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Editorial

RECENT ROBBERIES

Christmas came early to Maynooth in one respect this year, with the seasonal break-ins and burglaries beginning in October. Since the 23rd of that month at least eight houses in the residential estates - particularly Carton Court -have been targets in a series of robberies which fit into a clear pattern. The houses selected have generally been rented to students, and temporarily unoccupied either while the occupants are out for the evening or away at weekends. Access is gained by breaking a pane of glass in a rear window - often with a piece of the securing putty removed to ensure a neater job.

But once inside any idea of neatness is forgotten. Drawers and cupboards have been rifled, and the articles taken have included electrical equipment, cheque books, passports, calculators, and walkman' stereos. One house, however, was stripped of all its carpets, including lounge and stairs, but it is not certain that this was the work of the same criminal(s).

Empty houses are particularly vulnerable, and at Christmas and the New Year many occupants — including students in rented accommodation — will be away. It is a time for extra precautions, and a properly regulated neighbourhood watch scheme has never been more necessary. But simple civic responsibility should mean that any suspicious activity be reported to the gardai. If you hear the sound of breaking glass outside in the night, don't just turn over and go back to sleep!

REPORT ON STRAFFAN ROAD, MAYNOOTH

As a result of the development which has taken place on the Straffan Road the proposed siting of an interchange on the same road, it has become necessary to prepare a plan to up-grade the Straffan Road between the location of the interchange and the town centre.

Having examined the traffic movements on the road a cross section consisting of a 10m (33 feet) carriageway, to include a turning lane, and two No. 3m (10 feet) footpaths is proposed.

The alignment shown on Drawing No. E/2025 which can be inspected in this office between normal working hours (9.00 am - 5.00 pm) will have minimal affects on the existing housing estate of Carton Estate and Kingsbury Estate in that a relatively small area of the open space adjacent to the existing road will be required to improve the Straffan Road. The realignment will

make both vehicular and pedestrian access to all the dwellings on the road far safer and provision of traffic signals at the Celbridge Road will give a more orderly movement of traffic.

As one approaches Mullen Bridge from the south side it will be necessary to acquire a very small piece of garden the property of Mr. and Mrs. Feely. The effect on this property will be minimal as only a small portion of the garden will be required.

Closer to the bridge, the ball-alley which is in a very bad state of repair will be affected as will an over-grown and derelict section of the football ground.

Where walls, hedges etc. are required these will be replaced by walls or fences as appropriate and some hedge planting will be undertaken if considered necessary. These matters will be the subject of negotiation with the property owners when the necessary details are finalised.

In relation to the fear expressed that Greenfield Cottages will become a "racetrack" when the road is improved, it is intended to turn the road serving the cottages into a cul-de-sac when the new distributor road linking the Rathcoffey and Straffan roads is completed.

The proposal to widen the Straffan Road is not part of the Motorway Order proposal at present before the Minister.

Where areas of old road are disbanded these can be incorporated into the existing green areas at the time of construction and this will reduce the possibility of such areas being used for caravan parks etc.

The Council has examined alternative routes with the Department of the Environment and that Department is not prepared to sanction or finance any other route at the present time. Approval in principle has been given to the Council's proposals but detailed drawings have not yet been submitted to the Department of the Environment. Accordingly Council officials are prepared to meet interested parties during normal working hours and are prepared to consider and discuss the objections to the Council's proposals and to explain further the Council's position.

In conclusion the Council's proposals would have the affect of improving access for all the residents along the proposed improved section, provide footpaths to service the housing estates, traffic signals to regulate the traffic and will also improve the width and alignment of Mullen Bridge, thus improving the standard of the road considerably.

> John A. Carrick County Engineer, 6 November 1986 Kildare County Council, St. Mary's, Naas. Phone (045) 97071



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

A happy and a prosperous New Year to all our readers, the Editorial Board would like to thank all our supporters, the readers, the advertisers and the shops, and we look forward to your continued support over the next year.

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MAYNOOTH CONFERRINGS

Saturday, November 22nd was graduation day for hundreds of adults who had taken extra mural courses through the college in 1985/86. The Certificates and Diplomas were presented by the Vice President of the College, Professor Mathew O'Donnell and the Director of the Adult Education Centre, Dr. Liam Among the graduates were a Carev. large contingent from Maynooth itself. Some of these had completed the certificate in Studies in Community work, a 20-week long course which included studies in how communities function, and how communities operate. The group carried out a joint project on the Maynooth community which included a questionnaire survey of a sample of residents to ascertain their views on various aspects of life in Maynooth as well as surveys of organisations and employment opportunities in Maynooth. The group learned a number of skills which should be manifesting themselves in committees and organisations around Maynooth.

There were other courses taken by Maynooth people including the Diploma in Social Studies and counselling.

The Adult Education Department in the College is providing a valuable service to both the local community and other communities as far away as Longford.

Anyone interested in finding out more about adult education activities should contact Mary Ryan, Adult Education Co-ordinator, telephone 285222.







Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of our Association, I would like to say a very sincere word of thanks to you for your help and co-operation with our recent Church Gate Collection.

The amount collected in your area was £242.91.

Please convey my grateful appreciation to all concerned for their continued support and interest.

> Yours sincerely, Michael O Giosain, Irish Wheelchair Association

PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Your New Year resolution for 1987 should be to join Maynooth Public Library. If you are already a member, pat yourself on the back. For those of you not familiar with the library, there follows an outline of some of the services we offer.

Maynooth Public Library has a wide range of fiction and non-fiction books to cater for all age groups, interests and pastimes. Books are produced in large print for people unable to read small print. These books are kept in one section of the library. Another special facility which Maynooth Library offers is a selection of guided readers, primarily aimed at people who want to improve their reading skills.

There is a separate section of reference books which includes encyclopedias, directories, handbooks, etc.

The children's library has a wide selection of books suitable for all ages, from babies through to teens. These include storybooks, easy reading and picture books as well as books to provide information on a wide variety of subjects. There is also a "Young Adult" section which contains titles suitable for those hovering between the adult and children's sections. Games are available to children every day; summer activities incorporating Art, Craft, and storytime sessions are held annually and of course Children's Book Week which is now a regular event. Playgroup leaders and teachers can avail of special "block loans" which allow them to borrow a mazimum of 10 books from the children's section for up to a month.

The local history collection is housed at the County Library Headquarters, Newbridge and contains books, maps, press cuttings, pictures and other material on general Irish history. Maynooth Library has itself a small file containing information on the locality.

Books which are not in stock or available on the shelves may be reserved by filling out a request card.

Magazines, daily and local newspapers are available for reading in the library and newspapers dating back from 1 year are held for reference.

A photocopying service is offered, for non-commercial purposes, at 10p per sheet.

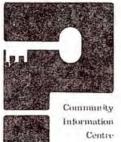
It is library policy to hold events of cultural, educational and artistic interest on a regular basis. These events include lectures, exhibitions, displays, music sessions etc. – the emphasis is on exhibitions and displays of local interest and by local people.

Other facilities include the availability of a Manpower Placement Officer, twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock. The Community Information Centre is located in the library and is staffed by volunteers from the community.

All you have to do to join is fill in a registration card. There is an annual fee of £5 for adults, with various exemptions from this charge for full-time students and recipients of various benefits/ pensions. There is no charge for children.

That's enough of information for the present! Please don t hesitate to clal in if you re passing — you never know what you might see!

Margaret Walshe Gannon



MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE

Additional Changes in the Social Welfare Equality Legislation.

On November 25th the Government intorduced *further* measures to lessen the difficulties caused by the new Equality Directive. The new changes are as follows:

1. For families where the husband is on a Social Welfare payment and the wife has an income of more than £50 per week he will get (a) Full child dependency allowances for each of his dependent children and (b) a special payment of £10. This is a different payment to the "£10 temporary payment" originally introduced. He will lose the dependent adult allowance for his wife. 2. For families where both husband and wife are on Social Welfare payments the new changes will mean that the husband gets (a) half the child dependant rates (b) the £10 temporary payment and (c) the£10 special payment. He will lose the dependant adult allowance for his wife. The wife gets half the child dependant rates.

These measures will be backdated to November 17th and will be paid before Christmas. They will be paid for 52 weeks or until the claim runs out, whichever is shorter. After a year the claims will be reviewed.

These alleviating measures only apply to claims in existence on November 17th.

Consumer's Rights

The office of Consumer Affairs supplies booklets on Consumer's Rights and the Consumer Information Act; the address is 13 Hume Street, Dublin 2, phone (01) 613399.

These booklets are available here in the Community Information Centre. We also have addresses and information on how to make a complaint, or get advice on the following services:

Advertising Standards Authority.

Advice and Information (Director of Consumer Affairs).

Consumer Association of Ireland.

Electricity.

Food and Drink.

Gas.

House Builders (Irish).

Insurance.

Irish Goods.

Professionals i.e. Accountants, Doctors, Solicitors.

Safety and Standards.

The Community Information Centre is located in the Public Library, Main Street, Maynooth and the Centre's hours of opening are: Mon. 2.00–4.00; Wed. 10.00–12.00 & 2.00–4.00; Thur. 7.00–8.00; Fri. 10.00–12.00 & 2.00–4.00. The *Centre* will be closed from December 22nd to January 2nd inclusive. Happy Christmas and best wishes for 1987!

NOTICE

The Maynooth Post Primary School Parent/Teachers Association wishes to congratulate the Senior Football team and their trainers Mr. Griffin and Mr. Halt on their magnificent win in the Kildare Vocational School's Final.

The Association hopes to have Gerry Daly in the School to give a lecture on gardening at the end of February next.

> John Crampton P.R.O.





COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES Link Road

The Council met with the following residents associations, Greenfield, Carton Court, Kingsbry, Moyglare Road, College Green and Railpark. We will now meet with the relevant County Council official, the County Engineer, to discuss the points raised by the meeting. Cllr. Emmet Stagg forwarded a copy of a detailed report by the engineer on the proposed road development. Deputy Bernard Durkan has enquired if we wish to make a further submission to the County Council in this matter.

Social Employment Scheme

The Community Council will shortly be taking on six new workers under this scheme to work on a number of projects, including the Newsletter, a Careers and Trades Exhibition, and the establishment of a Town Museum. If you are eligible for the scheme, and would like to work on these projects, contact, the Naitonal Manpower Office or the Community Council office, phone 285922) immediately.

New Members

Two new members have been co-opted to the council. Ian McKenna replacing Pia Walker for Kingsbry and Declan Forde replacing Martin Dolphin for College Green.

Train Service

The Council has written to the Minister for Communications and the Chairman of CIE to protest at the disgraceful cancellation of the suburban train service to Maynooth on the October Bank Holiday weekend.

Harbour Field

A meeting between the trustees of the field and the council was to be held on the 11/12/86. This meeting was to discuss the future development of the field.

Maynooth Garda Service

Following a recent spate of house burglaries in the area, the December meeting of the Community Council again discussed the inadequacy of policing in Maynooth. No fault was found with the existing Garda personnel – rather, inadequate numbers and facilities were seen as the main problems. It was agreed that there was an urgent need for a fullyequipped garda station, complete with 24-hour opening and a squad car, to serve the Maynooth-Leixlip-Celbridge district. The existing, long out-of-date administrative division of Garda responsibilities in the area is in urgent need of revision to take account of rapid population growth in North Kildare. Existing towns of similar population size (approx. 30,000) have a far superior service. The Community Council is to write again to the Garda Commissioner, the Minister for Justice, and local representatives seeking urgent action.

> Patrick Moynan P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Area 1 Kevin Murphy, 557 O'Neill Park Fionan Hardiman, Dublin Road

Area 2 Willie Saults, 9 Parson St.

Area 3 Peter Finnan, 291 Greenfield Derek Horan, 274 Greenfield

Area 4 Ian McKenna, 214 Kingsbry Pat Moynan, 209 Kingsbry

Area 5 Matt Gargan, 1 Laurence Ave. Tom Purcell, 49 Laurence Ave. Ann McStravick, 39 Greenfield Drive John McGinley, 50 Greenfield Drive

Area 6 Proinnsias Breathnach, 92 Rail Park Paul Sherlock, 4 Rail Park

Area 7 John Fleming, 87 Carton Court Joe Wall, 95 Carton Court

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PARKING MADNESS

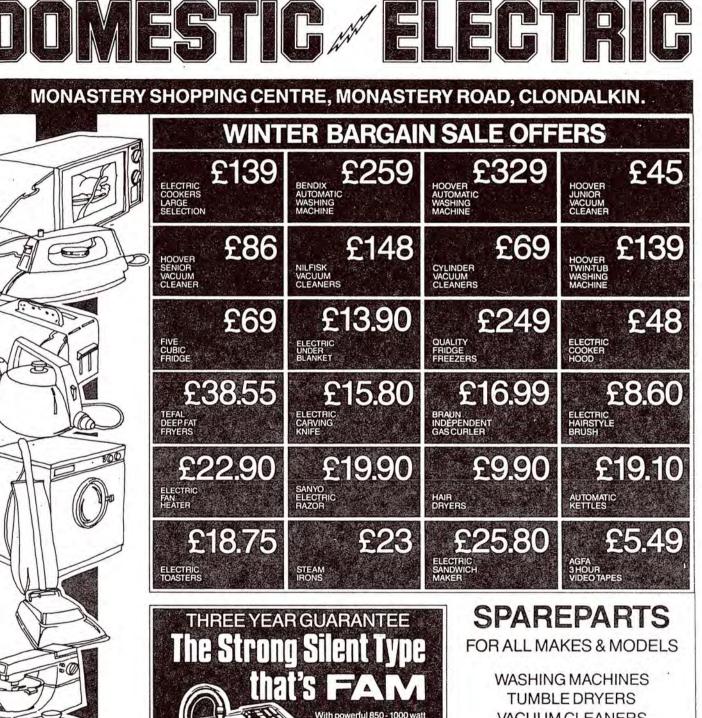
We wonder at the strange way people behave. Can anyone explain why people going to mass in Maynooth will go to such extraordinary trouble to park as close as possible to the altar? There is a large car park in the grounds of the Parish Hall which will hold hundreds of cars in comfort, which lies virtually empty every Sunday morning, while the Galway road, a busy trunk road is turned into a snarling morass of cars reversing and three point turning. Cars are parked three deep at the traffic island, and it is a matter of some wonder that no accidents have happened to our knowledge to date. Have the gardai anything to say on the matter? Perhaps Father Supple should consider some minor alterations to the church - how about widening the doors and taking out the seats to provide Ireland's first drive-in church.

By-Pass/Link Road

Six Resident Associations attended a meeting called by the Community Council on December 1st to discuss the proposed development of the Straffan Road as Maynooth's link road to the By-Pass. Many useful suggestions were put forward. The Community Council has now written to Kildare County Co. seeking a meeting with officials to discuss the matter in detail.

Harbour Field

A meeting between the Harbour Field Trustees and the Executive of the Community Council was arranged for December 11th to discuss the future development and management of the field. Further details in the next issue. SALES * REPAIRS * SPARE PARTS * ALL TYPES & MAKES



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PARTY POLITICAL NOTES

WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

Mortgage Rates

The local branch delivered a leaflet to all houses before Christmas outlining party's campaign against the Government's unwillingness to confront the power of the money market. Building society interest rates have gone up from 9%% to 12%%, leading to huge increases of up to £80 per month in mortgage repayments. This sort of money speculation must be halted.

Local Charges

The party considers that sending out demand notes and summonses for payment of local charges by Kildare County Council is intimidation. If anyone wants advice on what action to take on receipt of one of these demands, contact Cllr. Colm Purcell.

Meeting in the College

A very successful meeting was held in the College, at which a video outlining the history of the Workers' Party was shown.

400 Draw

Winners of the November draw were: Steve Carton, Jane Kinnane, Jack Dempsey, Gerry O'Keeffe, Niall Cummins, Betty Maher, Barry Nugent, Jane Foreman, Brian Coffey, Stephen Nolan.

Hitchin Post Cabaret

Ireland's 'Rod Stewart' entertained a large attendance at the Workers' Party cabaret in the Hitchin Post. The branch wishes to thank everyone for their support.

Cllr. Purcell

Please note that Cllr. Colm Purcell's telephone number has changed. It is now 245249. Cllr. Purcell can be contacted at home or at the weekly citizens' advice bureau held every Saturday in the Leinster Arms between 12 noon and 1.00 pm.



LABOUR NEWS

Scrooge Strikes Again

The branch is appalled at the renewed pre-Christmas pressures from Kildare Co. Council for payment of all arrears of local charges within 10 days. Door to door 'civil servants' have been in evidence carrying threats of disconnection, court action and worse. This is unacceptable and will have the opposite effect to the intention.

Anybody who is worried about the demands should contact Cllr. Stagg at his weekly advice service.

Tony Smith Memorial Walk

At a party held in the Divine Word Hostel on Sunday, December 14th, the proceeds of the Tony Smith Memorial Walk (1986) which amounted to £1,214 were handed over to Maynooth Senior Citizens Committee. For the second year in a row Bridget Conlan was our highest sponsored walker and we thank her and our other participants for their efforts.

Flag Day

We would like to thank all who gave donations to our recent Flag Day collection in November. Once again the amount raised is up on last year.

Maynooth College Branch

The College branch has been given an infusion of new blood. Twenty members were recruited at the recent Fresher's Day.

Extension speed limit – Celbridge Road. Dillons Row

Extension of spped limits at Celbridge Road, beyond Laurences Ave. and Dillons Row have now been agreed to by the Chief Superintendant and Co. Council engineers. The speed limits cannot be extended until the Traffic Technical Committee approves the extension also. Cllr. Stagg has requested that this Committee meet to consider the extension of the speed limits and other relevant matters.

Grants Awarded

The branch have been informed by Cllr. Emmet Stagg that the following grants have been awarded by Kildare County Council and Kildare V.E.C. to organisations in Maynooth.

From Kildare Co. Council:

For Estate Improvements: Cluain Aoibhinn Residents Assoc. - £30 (others are yet to be awarded in this category).

Amenity Grants:

Royal Canal Amenity Group - towards provision of lock gates £1,000 (assistance to local canal group is to be further examined).

Grant Assistance to Bands: St. Mary's Brass & Reed Band £200 For provision of Recreational Facilities: Greenfields (phase 3) Res. Assoc. £25 Kildare V.E.C. Sports and Youth Committee have agreed the following grants: Maynooth C.B.S.I. £100 Maynooth Swimming Club £100 Bru Bosco Youth Club £150 Maynooth Town Soccer Club £100 Eoin Pol Hurling Club £85

The branch congratulates the successful applicants and wishes them every success in 1987.

Pay-phone Collection

Following complaints from residents, Cllr. Stagg has made representations to Telecom Eireann concerning the collection of coins from the pay-phone on Main Street. The pay-phone is regurarly unusable due to being full up constantly. More regular collecitons are now expected.

Open Space – Phase 4 – Greenfields

The condition of the open space in front of the private sites at Greenfields, is causing concern to residents. Cllr. Stagg has now been informed that the Council's Senior Executive Architect is preparing a report on the matter and that conditions should improve following implementation of the report.

Happy Xmas

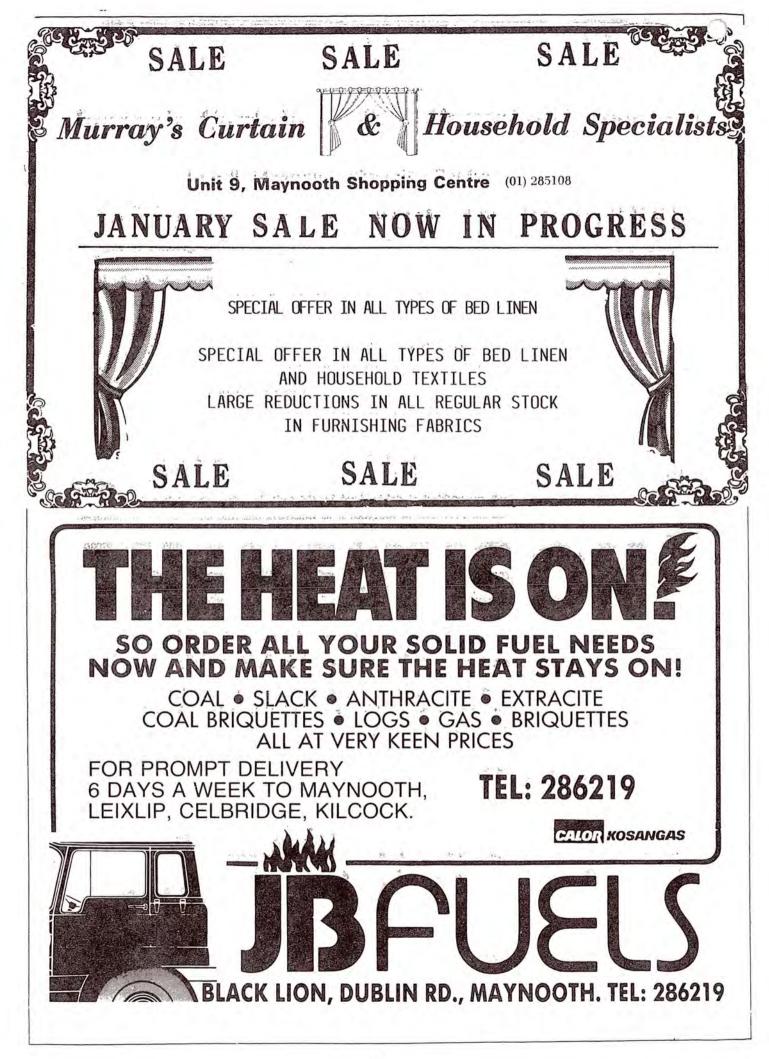
The branch would like to wish all residents a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. We look forward to contesting the General Election early in 1987 and are confident that Cllr. Emmet Stagg will regain the Labour seat in Kildare, based on his level of work on behalf of the people of the county and on the basis of the socialist policies of our party.

STRAFFAN ROAD - COUNTY

ENGINEER'S REPORT See page 3 The report was made available to the Newsletter by Cllr. Emmet Stagg.

MAYNOOTH BY-PASS

Following our submission to the Celbridge Area Committee on October 17, 1986, we were advised through the Chairman of the Committee, Councillor Emmet Stagg, that they had agreed to their Technical Staff meeting the Community Council to discuss the design



MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLES COMMITTEE

Our Christmas Party was held in S.V.D. Hostel on 14th December. As the 'copy' date for the January Newsletter was 10th December a report will follow in the next edition. Our previous party was held on Sunday 9th November. It was a very special party in many ways as it was attended by His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Dermot O'Mahony, Auxiliary Bishop of Dublin. We had about 90 guests including visitors from Dunboyne and Lucan. As always there was plenty of food and the entertainment was the best!

The results of our Essay Competition was announced by Mr. Tom Ashe who priased all the writing and he awarded the prizes as follows:

> 1st Prize £25 - Mrs. Brigid Saults, Parson Street.

> 2nd PrizeLuncheon for two at "The County Shop" donated by Mrs. Fegan - Mrs. Mary Fagan, 'Nurzel'. 3rd Prize £10 Mrs. Nellie Rossiter,

Leinster Court, Maynooth.

We congratulate all our entrants and hope to organise another such event in the future.

The Committee would like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who helped at our Sale of Work on Sunday, 16th November especially the Parish Hall Committee, Mr. Tom Ashe, Mr. Peter O'Brien, Mr. E A. O'Brien, Mr. Bill Donovan, O'Brien's Supermarket and all our many helpers who give so willingly of their time. Our total profit from the sale came to just over £2,000 and this has been used to distribute fuel and other Christmas gifts to all our old people.

The winners of our Monster Raffle were as follows:

1st Prize Monster Hamper Jason

Murtagh, Greenfield.

2nd Prize £50 - Mrs. K. Bane, Cluainn Aoibhinn

3rd Prize £25 - Mrs. Tess Kenny, Greenfield.

We would ask everyone to keep a special watch on their elderly neighbours during these winter days. If you notice anything unusual please contact the proper authorities or if you are reluctant to call in please get in touch with me or any member of the Committee.

I would like to take this opportunity of wishing all our old people and our friends and benefactors a peaceful and successful New Year.

> Carol Barton P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Our Christmas meeting and demonstration was held in the Divine Word Hostel on Tuesday, 25th November, It's a charming and delightful demonstration given by Miss Patricia Hill, she was great and showed us some lovely new

for Christmas. We had a full house and enjoyed by all. The evening ended with a lovely supper served by Mrs. Molly Kearney and Ann, Mary The Committee would like to thank the Divine Word Hostel for the use of their room

The new committee as follows: Chairperson Mrs. Imelda Desmond

Vice Chairperson Mrs. E. Burns

Secretary Mrs. B. Brady

Asst. Secretary Mrs. C. Mullready

Treasurer Mrs. D. Hickey

Asst. Treasurer Mrs. B. Farrell

Contest Secretary Mrs F. Satchill

Sales Table Mrs. Una Kiernan and

Gail Hore

P.R.O. and Tickets Mrs. Mary Doyle and B. Brady.

Hostesses Sarah Angle and Ann Quigley

Our next meeting will be held in Maynooth I.C.A. Hall at 8.00 pm on 16th December. It's also work night and everyone is welcome and bring what they want to do themselves.

The club would like to congratulate Mrs. Mary Doyle and Mrs. Betty Farrell, Mary Costello and Eileen Burns was passing the Flower Arts awards. Well done ladies.

> Mary Doyle P.R.O.

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Report for January issue of Newsletter

As we reported in last month's Newsletter Organisers, Schools, Clergy, Residents' we promised a report on our cabaret night in the Hitchin Post featuring Fiddler's Green.

Well, unfortunately the attendance was not as many as we had hoped for.

However, a good night was had by those who attended. "Fiddler's Green" were superb and we hope to organise something again next year.

Incidently, any ideas for our Annual Supper Dance? Trees were organised and planted by members of the Association on Saturday 29th November. Having make that statement would residents please try and look after them. In one case we have replaced the tree - 3 times!

Straffan Road Development

2 members of the committee attended a meeting called by the Maynooth Community Council. To discuss the proposed up-grading of the Straffan Road with all the Residents' Association. A meeting is to be held shortly with the planners of Kildare Co. Council.

We feel that a solution acceptable to all can be found

We held a meeting with Carton Court Residents Assoc. recently and various projects were discussed and we will advise in the coming months about these.

Last but not least

Neighbourhood watch - interested members should have been contacted by now and lets wish them the best of luck. To set up this very important scheme as reported in November '86 issue.

TIDY TOWN REPORT

This time next year we hope our readers will have seen and participated in making "Maynooth a Tidy Town" and also to have obtained more marks than in 1986 for the Bord Failte Tidy Town Competition.

This is a unique opportunity for ALL residents in Maynooth to make an effort to improve our environment. The committee will be looking for help and support from all sections.

This support can be very simple from putting litter in the bins, to maybe taking a brush and painting or undertakes to take an active part in your local resident association who will have their own programme for the tidy town The Tidy Town Comcompetition. mittee will welcome ideas and suggestions and very important helpers to undertake what is going to be a massive but we reckon a very worthwhile project.

The committee will be contacting: The Kildare Co. Council; Environmental Section, Chamber of Commerce, Sport

Associations, Shop Owners, all ameniety groups.

Our plans include: posters, talks, circulars, competitions, signs "THE WHOLE IDEA IS TO MAKE MAYNOOTH A TIDY TOWN". A circular will be dropped into every house in Maynooth outlining our objectives.

A video is to be made showing Maynooth as it now is. This will be used as a working project so that, we can chart our success or otherwise each month. A report will be put in the Newsletter each month. Make a 1987 New Year resolution. Please come to our next meeting in the Post-Primary School on Monday 19th January 1987 at 8.00 o'clock or if you want to suggest an idea write Now to Fionan Hardiman or Richard Farrell, C/O Maynooth Tidy Town Committee, Environmental Committee, The Mall, Maynooth. Tel: 285922.



POST PRIMARY SCHOOL NOTES

The biggest sporting and social event of the year so far, took place in the Post-Primary School on Wednesday, December 3rd. This was following the tremendous success of our Senior Footballers in the V.E.C. School Championship. Following a very enjoyable meal attended by team members, their parents and teachers, Jack O'Shea presented the team with medals. In return, a bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. O'Shea, and Michael Kelly, on behalf of the team, presented a plaque to Mr. Senan Griffin and Mr. J. Holt, trainers, as a token of their appreciation. This team has gone from strength to strength, and in fact over the year has made history in the County, being the first to win the sevena-side, and the fifteen-a-side, in one year. Well done, one and all! Following the formalities all present attended a very lively disco where students and teachers danced what remained of the night away!

Some of the first year students are taking part in the Aer Lingus Young Scientist Exhibition in the beginning of the year. So all participants are extremely busy at this time. The project is being carried out by Ian Creighton, Tracey Barton, and Siobhan McLoughlin, the title is "Experiments in Probability" an investigation of the exigencies of chance in raffles, competitions etc., and all is taking place under the kindly guidance of Mr. Michael Walsh, Teacher of Science. We wish them very well.

By the time this is in many of your homes, much of the pre-Christmas activities will be over, but at the time of writing, excitement is at fever pitch!! The central thought is to give something of ourselves to help those who are not so well off and from seniors through to juniors, carol singing, sales of work, raffles etc. are the order of the day. The students are giving their spare time with enthusiasm and generosity as usual - something to be remembered when we are inclined towards 'knocking' the youth of today.

And to clinch that point even further, news has just reached us that Master Fergus Ashe has been awarded first place by Kildare County Council for his entry in the Anti-litter Essay Competition. Fergus has won £100, and has also gained £100 for the school. Congratulations Fergus!

Here in the Post-Primary School, we thank you all for your support of all our various activities throughout the year, and look forward to working with you again in the year ahead, with the common aim of doing our best for the young people in our care.

To our students, enjoy the holiday – see you all in January '87. To all of you out there, health, prosperity and contentment in 1987.

SHIP AHOY!

Maynooth may be a long way from the sea but some residents have seafaring connections. Seamus McLoughlin from Carton Court played a prominent part in the dramas in Bantry Bay at the end of November when he supervised the transfer of oil from the crippled tanker the 'Capo Emma', on behalf of the Department of Communications. Seamus now a marine surveyor, spent a number of years on ocean going tankers. Perhaps we can call on the not-so-ancient mariner to tell us a few tales of his exploits!

SCOIL UI RIADA GOING WELL

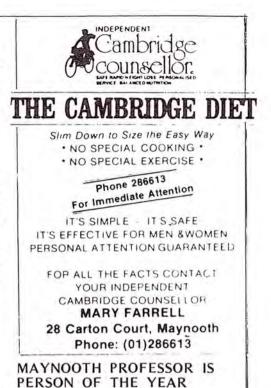
There are good reports from Scoil Ui Riada, the all Irish primary school which opened in September of this year. The school has now moved into new premises in the Main Street in Kilcock, following an intensive decorating session by parents and friends. A busload of pupils travel every day to the school from Maynooth, with the children being picked up from their houses in the morning and left back in the afternoon. At the moment there are three classes, babies, high babies and first class, and next September there will be a second class.

There is room for some more pupils, so parents who are considering sending their children to school are encouraged to think of Scoil Ui Riada. Instruction is through the medium of Irish, and so far, no difficulties have been experienced by the new daltai, who are already putting their rusty parents to shame with their command of a language which some of them had never heard before going to school.

There are no fees for the school, which is in receipt of full state grants; however, funds are needed for equipment and various running costs, so the Board of Management are organising regular fundraising events. A very successful Irish night was held in O'Keeffe's in Kilcock in November, and another night is planned for Maynooth in December.

The Board of Management would appreciate the involvement of anyone who is interested in the Irish language in the organisation of the school. Patrons need not necessarily have children of school going age to become involved.

Anyone interested in assisting in any way, or in finding out more about the school is invited to contact Mary Grennell whose two children, Julie and Killian are pupils, at 39 Railpark, tel. 285235.



The woman responsible for bringing the name of Maynooth to the stars and around the world earlier this year, Associate Professor, Susan MacKenna-Lawlor, who lectures in physics in the College, was elected as one of the people of the Year and was presented with her award at a ceremony in November. Susan headed the Irish team which sent an experiment on the Giotto mission to Halley's comet. The Irish experiment was one of the few to survive the fourney through the comet's tail, and Susan appeared on televisions around the world. Her television performance led the science journal, New Scientist, to comment that her obvious enthusiasm was a highlight of the broadcast.

The people of the year awards are made by the Rehabilitation Institute. Congratulations to Susan.

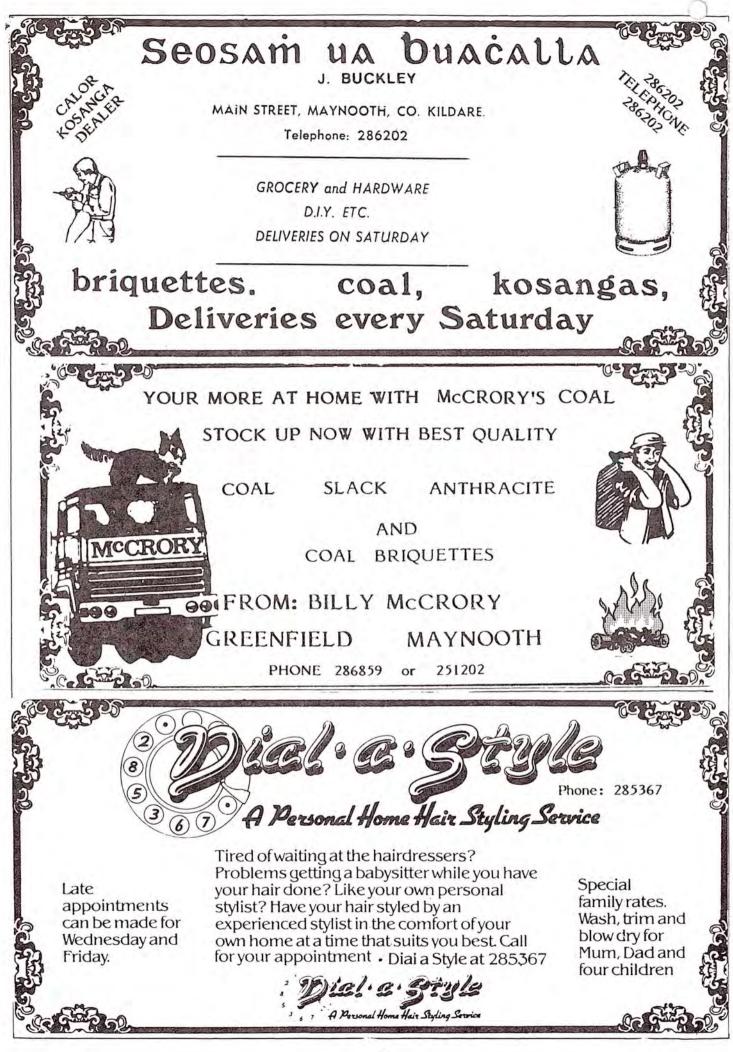
IMP PLANT DISPUTE RESOLVED

A twenty-two month long dispute at the former IMP Plant in Leixlip was finally resolved in November. The 180 workers who had picketed the plant on a 24-hour basis during the dispute will receive £400,000 in redundancy payments in addition to a lump sum to be agreed. The plant closed down in January 1985 following the Canadian beef imports embargo. A number of these workers were from Maynooth.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Permission sought for change of use of premises from residential to shop unit on ground floor at Dublin Road, Maynooth. *B. Edwards.*

Full permission sought for change of house type with garage at Johninstown, Maynooth. James Delaney.



STREET TALKING

The two menswear shops in Maynooth compliment one another excellently. FMK Casuals, based in the shopping centre mall, cater for the more informal dresser, while *Alan Frazer* in the Main Street places a greater emphasis on classical fashion. *Alan Frazer*, run by Michael Stapleton, has just celebrated its fifth year of trading in Maynooth, and the shop is now an established presence in the business community.

Michael's customers come not just from Maynooth but from all the towns around. He has built up a reputation as a provider of good quality lines, stocking a variety of clothes in limited quantities, so that some measure of individuality is maintained. The local community is too small for the massproduced lines, he says. As a result, he makes six or seven trips abroad to Britain and the continent each year, visiting the menswear fashion promotions as he buys in for the forthcoming season. In this way he has built up the distinctive appeal of his shop.

Early on, *Alan Frazer* was hit by a succession of robberies — an unwelcome testament to the desirability of his clothes — and lost over £40,000 worth of stock in a couple of months. This in spite of having met all the requirements of his insurers. He has seen his insurance premium increase eight-fold, as well as having to invest heavily in additional security equipment. But the best prevention of all, Michael insists, would be if the already hard-pressed gardai could ensure a greater round-the-clock presence.

WINTER EMERGENCIES

A few tips to remember

Clear Gutters

In Autumn gutters tend to get clogged with leaves, causing overflows and blockages. To prevent leaves from settling in the gutter, fix a strip of chicken wire along the top. Overflowing gutters can cause dampness in outside walls. Next time it's raining have a look outside to see if your gutters resemble the magara falls.

Prevent Freezing

In Winter even the smallest amount of water in unlagged pipes can freeze and cause a blockage. To prevent this, keep basin and bath plugs in place, especially at night.

Burst Pipes

Bandages and resin adhesive can be used to repair burst pipes in an emergency. Mix up the adhesive according to the manufacturers' instructions and spread on the pipe and the bandage, then simply wrap the bandage tightly around the burst section of pipe. This should last long enough for you to get a plumber.

Elections

As another year of Community Council activities draws to a close, it should be mentioned that the term of office of the present council expires in 1987, and that elections for a new Council are due in the Spring. We would like at this stage readers thinking about the possibility of putting themselves forward as candidates. The Community Council is only as strong as the support it receives from the public, and the best way to express this support is to get directly involved in the work of the Council. So if you think you might like to make a contribution, you will soon have the opportunity to do so.

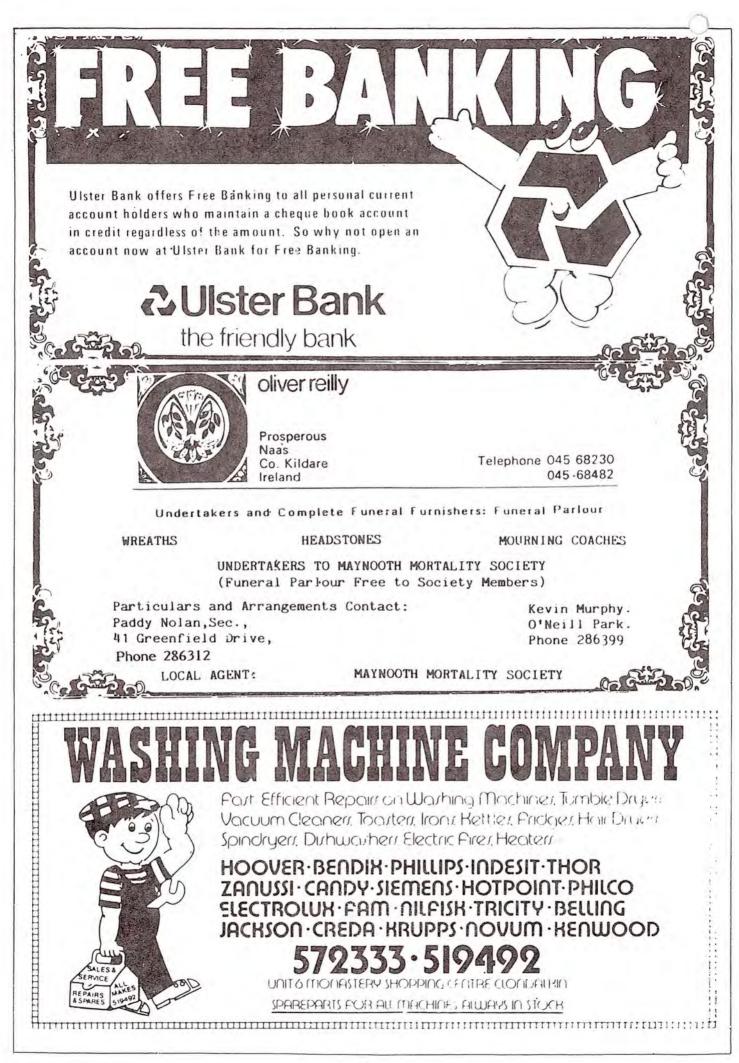
(An up-dated membership list of the Community Council is included on page 6 of this issue).

EGG AND SPOON RACE

The streets of Maynooth will be taken over once more by rampaging lions and their friends at noon on New Year's Day, January 1st, 1987. The annual egg-and-spoon race up the main street will be staged by the Lions Club to raise funds for the Royal Canal Amenity Group and the Chruch of Ireland restoration fund. Sponsorship is welcome and everyone is invited to cheer on their favourite business proprietor.







THE TWELFTH!

This issue marks the end of the first full year of operation of the Newsletter under new management.

In previous years, the practice has been to produce ten issues a year with double issues in Summer and at Christmas. The new committee has been in the fortunate position of being able to produce an issue every month and this has been brought about through a number of factors. The Community Council managed to secure the services of six workers under the auspices of the Social Employment Scheme in November 1985, and in January 1986, the old Newsletter committee, consisting of that exhausted trio, Peig Lynch, John Read, and Liam Bean, who had heroically carried the burden of producing the Newsletter for many years, handed over the operation of the Newsletter to the Community Council

An Editorial Committee was selected from representatives from the Community Council and a number of volunteers from the community, and with the aid of the SES workers and their supervisor, Gerry Colreavy, who acts as secretary to the committee, the first issue of the revamped Newsletter, with its distinctive yellow cover and new logo was launched in February 1986.

Coverage of Events

Since then, the committee has been working on improving the Newsletter in terms of its service to the community of Maynooth, which is after all, its main reason for existance. We have tried to expand the coverage of local events. and readers will have noticed an increase in photographs and features on what is happening in the social, recreational, educational, economic, and political life in Maynooth. But, our impression is that we are still not managing to do enough in this area. It seems that organisations put publicity on the long finger when they are organising events, and we are constantly in the position of hearing about these when they are over. We are read by a large percentage of the households in Maynooth who would be very grateful for advance warning of what is coming up. The complaints of 'nothing to do' often arise because of lack of information. We know that there is a lot of activity in Maynooth, so we appeal to organisations to use the Newsletter to let people know what is happening.

The committee, of course, would welcome all suggestions and criticisms from readers as to how we can improve the Newsletter. We need feedback on what we are doing, so please get in touch.

Quality

The committee has paid much attention to the quality of presentation of the

Newsletter. Besides the new cover and logo, we have introduced typesetting of material, which looks better than the old typewriter script, and which also means that we can fit far more material onto a page. The Newsletter is now much bigger than before, with at least 48 pages in each issue. Pages are stapled and trimmed, and there is a greater use of photographs and graphics. These increases in the quality and quantity of the Newsletter are costly, and we are very grateful to our advertisers for their support. Without advertising, each issue would cost far more than anyone could afford.

Youth Issues

The committee has long been conscious of the fact that there is a lack of involvement of young adults in the Newsletter, and that the interests of this age group may be overlooked to a certain extent. If a young adult — anyone in the 16 to early twenties age group who has aspirations to a fournalistic career, or who is interested in becoming involved in the Newsletter, please contact the Secretary of the committee, Gerry Colreavy, phone 285922, or the Chairperson, Kay Mac Keogh, 285241.

The Office Staff

The SES workers, who did such trojan work in producing the Newsletter have now left, and it is not certain if they will be replaced with a new team. There is a dedicated committee who are willing to carry on the Newsletter and to do the work on a voluntary basis if the team is not replaced. However, if that is the case, the committee will have to be expanded to cope with the extra work load involved. The situation should be clearer in the next few weeks and by the next edition, we should be in a position to decide on future action.

SOCIAL EMPLOYMENT SCHEME

As we go to press we have received the good news that our social employment scheme is to be renewed, and we will have the assistance of a new team of workers from January.

DEPARTING IMPRESSIONS OF MAYNOOTH

After four years, I'm leaving Maynooth to live in Scotland. I have tried to become a Maynooth person, and as all "Newcomers" know this in itself is no small feat, since everyone not born here - even having lived here 20-30 years is still considered a "new comer".

Do I feel sad about leaving? Definitely; I have met so many lovely people during my stay here, people who I will genuinely miss.

Do I feel relief? In some ways, yes. Life in Ireland sometimes feels like a continuous uphill struggle. However, life here has mostly been good.

So what are my impressions of Maynooth? It is sad to think such a wonderful place is not utilized to the full because of the lack of pride in its inhabitants. Few people care and the few that do are constantly criticised. There is apathy everywhere. In our residents association, which I think works better than most, people are divided in three grups: The Constant Attenders. who are interested and willing to join in the work; The People who Own Houses Here, but who are not at all interested in the environment; and Those Who Only Express Interest When They Are Affected by a Decision.

This attitude is reflected in town too. Very few people are really interested in Maynooth as a whole. Take Straffan Road for example: everyone complains about how dangerous and dirty etc. it is, but when improvements are in the offing and people realize that they might have to abandon some of their own land (probably with adequate compensation) they object vehemently. To hell with the next child, cyclist, old person, who gets killed or maimed. I hope these people can live with their consciences if anything happens. Indeed for some life is take and take, but never give.

Another aspect of Maynooth life I do not like is the persistant vandalism: the trees of Straffan Way which are never given a chance to mature, the goalposts in the sportsfield which are constantly ruined. To deprive children of the chance to play healthy games is so low and nauseating, words cannot describe it. One can only hope, for the sake of the children, that these vandals will never have children of their own. And perhaps a mention of official "vandalism"? How can Maynooth ever be a brighter place to live in with this dirty, stinking "Thing" in the square - a disgrace to Maynooth.

There are so many people in this town, who are good, honest and law-abiding – I'M going to miss you. You have made my stay worthwhile. If you all got together, Maynooth would be a lovely place to live in – it takes only a little effort from everyone; instead of a lot from a few.

Pia Walker

(Pia Walker, who represented Kingsbry Estate on Maynooth Community Council, is leaving shortly to move to Scotland).

BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS NORTH KILDARE CLUB

There will be a new course commencing on Monday January 12th at 8 p.m. in the North Kildare Club. Interested ? Contact M. Ryle, Tel: 287625

MAYNOOTH GR



Jim Boyd, B.A., Laraghbryan, with Deirdre Kennedy, Mariaville.



Celine McLoughlin B.A., with her sisters Aine (left), and Dympna (right) with her mother, Mrs. J. McLoughlin of O'Neill Park. Both Aine and Dympna are graduates of the College.



Tony Kearins, Maynooth Park, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kearins.

ADUATION DAY



Emer McCormack, Railpark, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. McCormack.



Michelle Higgins with her parents Garda Sergeant and Mrs. Higgins, and her sister, Paula, Garda Station, Leinster Street.



Dierdre Kennedy B.A., with her sisters and brother and mother Mrs. Kennedy, of Mariaville.

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CARTON AT YEAR'S END

The recent announcement of the merger of Powerscreen Ireland Ltd. with a British Fuels company may have alarmed some people about the fate of Carton. However, the position of Carton is unchanged: the House and property were not included in the deal and continue in the ownership of Carton Demesne Ltd. The future of Carton, however, is still unstable and this uncertainty might be seen to have implications for the physical fabric of House and Estate. In view of this, a recent visit was designed to establish the state of the property at present.

In spite of its uncertain future - it

must be regarded as being on the market all the time - Carton is being as well looked after as in the circumstances is possible. The principal circumstances are the age of the House and its accompanying buildings and woodlands, the uncertain commitment of the owners to its long term future and, in this context, the limited amount of labour and expense which can reasonably be expected to be invested in the property. Carton is no worse than most other Great Houses, except probably that it is mostly idle and unoccupied. In some cases, it is better off than most, in that the farm at Carton is very productive and has one of the most efficient dairy herds in the country. Although its milk quota is farly large, the whole rumbling future of the Common Agricultural Policy might have a lot of downstream repercussions for a place like Carton.

The House and most of the buildings were erected in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. They are inevitably showing signs of their age and need a lot of maintenance. Mr. Michael Barry who is in charge of the property is very committed to its improvement and over the past year a considerable amount of work has been started on maintenance and restoration in the House.

Many rooms on the Third Floor have been completely redecorated — walls/ ceilings have been cleaned, filled and painted; woodwork has been painted. Entrances to inspect the main roof timbers, which are all sound, have been installed. Much dampness in the upper walls has been checked and eliminated through repairing the lead sheeting in the roof gutters. This work has been carried out by one man over the past year and will continue over the next year.

Mr. Barry says that as the income from the farm allows, redecoration of the interior will continue. The big problem with most of the upper rooms in the House is that they are unheated. The downstairs State Rooms are heated continuously and are well maintained. But the upper rooms which were originally



Carton House – the gardens on the east side of the House, facing an -uncertain future?

occupied by the numerous house staff and guests, were heated by individual fireplaces. Though these are excellent looking examples of early 19th century marble fireplaces, they are useless for heating purposes today!

These cold and empty rooms, looking out over the splendid if somewhat tattered parklands, serve as constant reminders of the problem of Carton and places like it and the need for some sort of strategy to help to ensure the future of such Houses. The Carton Committee has favoured a State takeover of Carton and its establishment as a Regional Park, with a House filled with offices/administration/museum activities. In the absence of such a development or until such an undertaking occurs, the State should make some concessions to help maintain places like Carton. Michael Barry suggested not entirely jokingly, that the Disadvantaged Areas Act, by which landowners in the West of Ireland get significant amounts of Grant aid, should consider giving some help towards the maintenance of historic houses; as part of our heritage it is inadequate to expect the owners to bear all the costs of maintaining the historic integrity of the buildings and grounds.

Some maintenance work has also been started on the gardens around the house. The gardener, who has worked in Carton for many years, has been involved in clearing lawns, pathways and walks between the House and river. This work, however, is long term and slow. Mr. Barry says that he next intends to clear the Fitzgerald family cemetery which is completely overgrown with trees, to restore some fallen statuary, to close up the ornamental dairy and to investigate the possibilities of replanting. The woods and trees in Carton most dramatically show their age and run-down state at this tiem of year. The perimeter beech which were planted three and four deep inside the wall and the tree groups which were dotted through the park, have been severely thinned out and damaged by storms and high winds. A survey of the estate about ten years ago by Richard

Webb of An Foras Forbartha pointed out that a great number of the trees in Carton were mature or over mature and should be removed and replaced by new tree clumps. He also pointed out, however, that trees around the lake, along the perimeter wall and in a number of other parts of the Demesne should be protected by a Tree Preservation Order and Webb has recommended this strategy to Kildare County Council a number of times. To date, however, the Council has failed to follow this advice and the trees in Carton have not been afforded any statutory protection. Webb suggested also in 1977 that replanting should be made a condition of any felling licence in Carton. There is no doubt, however, that tree planting is a labour intensive and expensive undertaking and Mr. Barry is aware of the problems he faces. Once more it is a pity that the State or Forestry Department cannot offer more assistance to places like Carton which contains such a valuable legacy of woodland. At the same time, when the present owners of Carton bought the property in the mid-70s - and took out a substantial amount of commercial timber they also inherited certain moral and custodial obligations to protect the landscape of Carton.

Although some of the buildings in Carton (such as boathouse and gate lodge) show signs of neglect, there is little that can be done about them at the moment. Solidly built of cut stone they have many years left in them. The perimeter wall, however, is a matter of some concern. Kildare County Council, in its Development Plan has listed among all the items in Carton worthy of preservation, the main boundary wall. It is ironic, therefore, that the biggest threat to the wall at the moment has come from Kildare County Council. Like all Demesne walls, Carton's has suffered a lot over the years. It has, however, been kept clear of ivy, has been patched - in some places unsuitable with concrete blocks. Rebuilding a stone wall is extremely expensive at present; such an expensive prospect is looming large on the Dunboyne road where Kildare County Council have widened the road with dire implications for the wall. The grass verge is now a mere 2 feet from the base of the wall in some places. The wall looks extremely wobbly for about a mile and each day that goes by trucks splash water in large amounts on to its surface. This north-facing wall receives little drying sunshine and drainage along the roadside is quite inadequate. The possibilities of large sections of the wall falling in are quite serious. Will Kildare County Council pay for the rebuilding?

> P.J. Duffy Carton Committee

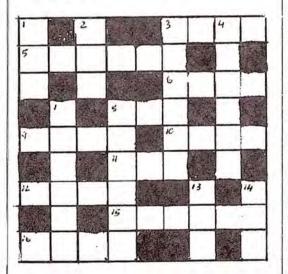




MATCH COUNTRIES AND CURRENCIES

AUSTRIA a. KRONE
 FRANCE b. YEN
 U.S.A. c. PESATA
 NORWAY d. FRANC
 SPAIN e. DOLLAR
 JAPAN f. SCHILLING

- 1. Who lost a Glass Slipper?
- 2. Who ate a poisned apple?
- 3. Who found a magic lamp?
- 4. Who was awakened with a kiss?
- Who followed the Yellow Brick Road ?
- 6. Whose nose grew longer and longer ?



ACROSS

 Used for washing
 He has no parents
 drops are sweets
 It covers some of the floor
 A dog enjoys one
 If it's cold,put it on before you go out.
 A tree
 No longer new
 Robin Hood was one
 A test in school finds out what you

DOWN

- 1. A spinning toy
- He finds out other countries secrets.
- 3. Grab quickly
- 4. A lion is one
- 7. Your Uncle's son is your
- 8. A grassy field
- 13. Another tree
- 14. "You ... me five farthings" said the bells of St. Martins.

THE END

When I was One, I had just begun.

When I was Two, I was nearly new.

When I was Three, I was hardly me.

When I was Four, I was not much more.

When I was Five, I was just alive.

But now I am Six, I'm as clever as clever. So I think I'll be Six now for ever and ever.

WHAT IS IT?

Tall ears Twinkly nose, Tiny tail, And - hop, he goes!

What is he -Can you guess? I feed him carrots And watercress.

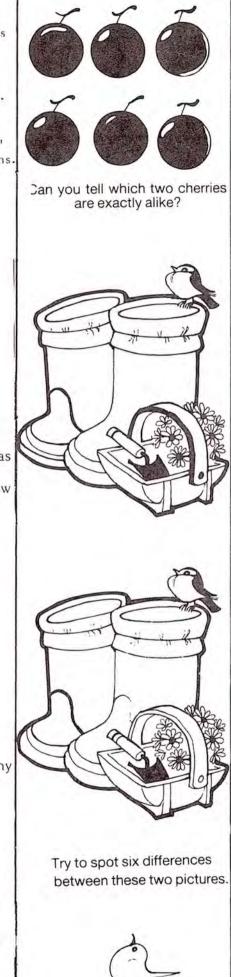
His ears are long, His tail is small -And he doesn't make any Noise at all!

Tall ears, Twinkly nose, Tiny tail, And - hop, he goes:

Colouring Competition

Winners of the December Colouring Competition will be published in the February Edition.

Write In And Tell Us What You Got For Christmas.





"THE WREN"

The wren is one of our smallest birds. many people think that it is a rare bird. but this is not true. You can find wrens almost anywhere, in gardens, around farmyards, in thick woods and along river banks. The small size of the wren, and its quick mouse-like movements, make it difficult to see unless a close watch is kept for it and this is what gives it its reputation for rarity. The wren is a small bird with a short tail and stumpy appearance, it is reddish brown above and greyer underneath, with dark brown and grey bars on its body, wings and tail. Small insects are the main diet of the wren, and it has a sweet song, when it becomes alarmed or annoved its call is a loud "chur". This bird has a great love of nest-building and always builds more nexts than it uses and there is no particular reason for doing this. The nest is dome-shaped with a hole in the face. it usually lays between 6-10 eggs, which are pale white with slight specks of brown. The nest is made of dead leaves. mosslining, hair, feathers, and it can be found in hedges, sheds, a hole in a wall, and in trees.

"PHEASANT"

This bird was brought into this country from Europe hundreds of years ago. The pheasant can be found in woodlands. grain fields and in large country estates. This bird does not leave the country during the year; gun clubs rear pheasants for sporting reasons. The cock pheasant is one of our most beautiful birds to be found in Ireland. The hen is of a much duller colour. During spring the cock can be heard with its harsh calling note. trying to entice hens for breeding, the cock will defend its territory against other cocks. The nest is made of dry leaves and twigs, grass, and can be found on the ground. 7-15 eggs are then layed, they are olive brown in colour, these eggs are incubated for about 24-25 days. The pheasant feeds on various seeds, berries, insects, they do not like the heavy rainfall but are at their best during the frosty weather, in full plumage.

NATURE TRAIL COMPETITION

1st, 2nd, 3rd prizes in each category. Nature books under 7 and 7–11 age group. Each entrant to sent to "Nature Trail", Maynooth Newsletter, and include date of birth. Closing date for entries 18th January.

Questions on nature age group 7–11 yrs. on 31/12/1986.

1. In relation to SALMON — what are young salmon called in *two* stages, before they become adult fish?

2. Name four types of FINCHES found in Ireland?

3. What colour are the eggs of the following birds? (a)Blackbird, (b) Hedge Sparrow, (c) Wood Pigeon, (d) Pheasant, (e) Thrush.

4. What SPECIES of wildlife do the following originate from?

(a) American Black Swallowtail

(b) Orange Tip

(c) The Mourning Cloak.

5. Name three species of animal, bird or fish that MIGRATE to this country?

6. List six types of tree to be found growing in Ireland.

7. List the TITLES of all the articles on NATURE TRAIL that I have written in the Newsletter since I started, including the December edition?

Questions on Nature up to 7 years of age on 31/12/1986.

1. Name 5 birds that can be found feeding in your back garden?

What colour are the eggs of the following birds? (a) Pigeon, (b) Wren,
 (c) Jackdaw, (d) Thrush.

3. Name the largest bird that can be found in Ireland. Name the smallest bird that can be found in Ireland.

4. What colour are the following? (a) Fox, (b) Badger, (c) Rabbit,

(d) Squirrel, (e) Magpie, (f) Kingfisher.

5. What is the fruit of the following trees called? (a) Oak tree, (b) Wild Rose, (c) Beechtree.

6. Name three books and their authors that can be found in your local library.

7. Draw a picture of your favourite bird or animal and colour in same.

8. What colour are the eggs of the following birds? (a) Starling (b) Swallow (c) Blue Tit (d) Blackbird (e) Pheasant.

9. What is the main diet of the following? (a) Kingfisher, (b) Swallow, (c) Owl, (d) Fox, (f) Badger, (f) Squirrel

10. List three titles of books on nature, and their authors, that can be found in your local library.

11. Draw a picture of your favourite bird or animal and colour same.

PET CARE

Many children receive puppies as Christmas presents and when the novelty wears off the work of looking after the puppy and seeing it gets the best care possible starts.

The following are some tips which should ensure your puppy grows up to be a happy healthy dog.

Get your puppy from a reliable kennels or from someone known to you. Find out the age of your puppy.

Bring your puppy to your vet as soon as possible.

Injections

Parvo injections should start at 6-8 weeks. At 10-12 weeks 5 in 1 or 6 in 1 injections should be given. These include injections for Parvo, distemper, leptospirosis and hepatitis. 2 weeks later a jurther injection for leptospirosis injection should be given and at about 18-22 weeks a booster injection. Every year all dogs should get a booster injection.

Worms

Puppies should be treated for worms every 2-3 weeks until they are 6 months old, and every 6 months afterwards. If there are young children in the house the puppy should be treated every 3 months. Worm tablets can be obtained from your vet or chemist.

Fleas

Dogs should be treated for fleas by using a wash or wearing a dog flea collar.

Food

Puppies should be fed a "little and often" Tinned puppy food can be given from about 6–8 weeks.

Your bitch should come into season at 7–9 months. It's wise to have her neutered this should be done at six months. Cats should be neutered at $5\frac{1}{2}$ months. If you wish to breed it is recommended you wait till the bitches 3rd season.

Finally, the dog's bed – newspapers are the most hygenic as blankets are breeding grounds for fleas. Newspapers should be changed frequently. The bed should be placed out of draughts. With a little care and attention your dog should live to quite an age and give years of pleasure and fun.

HISTORY OF MAYNOOTH TO BE PUBLISHED

A new publication on the history of Maynooth is near completion and will be published by the Royal Irish Academy. Part of a project, one to be completed by the year 2,000, which will cover the development of 40 towns and which will cost £500,000 in all the Maynooth section will contain maps and prints showing the evolution of Maynooth, and will be useful for local historians and planners, and specialists in geography archeology, and architecture. The publication will cost £15. The parts relating to the first two towns in the series, Kildare town, and Carrickfergus, were published by the Royal Irish Academy in November.

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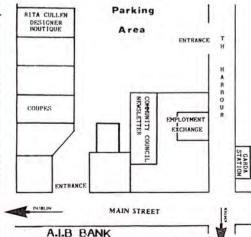
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SYMPATHY

Sympathy to the Clifford family of Lawrence's Avenue, on the death of Geraldine Clifford, Limerick, sister-inlaw of Gerry Clifford.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Carol Clifford following her recent operation. The Newletter committee is looking forward to her return!

SYMPATHY

To the family of Luke Cox, Crimstown, who died recently.

To the family of Patrick Sheehan, Kilrague, who died recently.

DEATH

Sympathy to brother, sister, other relatives of Luke Cox, Crinstown, formerly Roscommon whose sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends in and around Maynooth. Luke worked most of his life in Maynooth and was popular with all classes. Interment took place in Laraghcrifan Cemetery.

DEATHS

Sympathy to son, daughter, brother, sister of the late Patrick Sheehan, Kilcraigue, Maynooth, formerly Kerry. Interment in Kilcloon cemetery. and to

sisters and relatives of the late Christopher (Kit) Gough, Skerries, formerly Convent Road, Maynooth. His funeral was to Ardla cemetery.

THE STORK

Anthony and Kay Edwards, Donadea Homes, Kilcock, a baby boy. Congratulations to Mrs. Maria Prescot, Wales, formerly Newtown, on birth of baby girl.

BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Larry O'Brien, Newtown, Jan. 23rd.

Congratulations to Eamonn and Fidelma MacKeogh, Railpark, on the birth of their first baby Luke Edward on Tuesday, 9th December.

FEACHTAS

Og-Ghluaiseacht na Gaeilge

GASRA NA MAIGHE, MA NUAD Cuireann Gasra na Maighe failte roimh daoine oga (faoi aois a fiche chuig bhliain) chuig imeachtai eagsula i rith na bliana 1987. Is og-eagras naisiunta e *Feachtas* ata neamhspleach, neamh-sheicteach agus daonlathach. Ta tri phriomhaidhmeanna ag Feachtas

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LOCAL ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN

Gymnastics – Parish Hall – Wednesday 2.15 and 3.15.

Irish Dancing Maher Schools of Dancing, Saturday morning 11.30 am in the Boys' School.

Swimming

Maynooth Swimming Club. Contact Olive O'Shea, phone 285440, St. Raphael's, Contact Pool.

Boys Scouts – Thursday 7.30. Cubs – Saturday 2.30 Cubs – Tuesday 7.30 Beavers – Saturday 11.00 am

Badminton

Parish Hall – Mon., Tues., Thurs., afternoons and nights. Contact Patricia Hyland, phone 285142.

Athletic Club Tues. and Thurs. 7.00 G.A.A. Field. Mrs. B. Treacy (283931).

Irish Girl Guides Wed. 6.30 – Scouts Den (grounds of Post-Primary School). Brownies Sat. morning.

WANTED

House to rent, Maynooth, for family of five. Must be in good condition and unfurnished. Phone 286553.





BOB'S KITCHEN

Spanish Mince

Ingredients

1 medium Onion, peeled and sliced 2 tablespoons oil 2 garlic cloves, crushed 1¼ lbs minced beef 2 eating apples grated

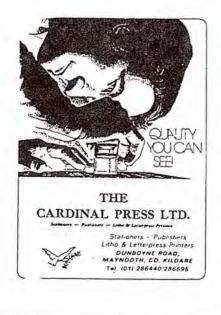
2 oz raisons ½ pint beef stock 3 oz stuffed olives Coarsely grated rind of 1 orange Salt Freshly ground black pepper

Method

Fry onion in oil for 2 mins. Add garlic and mince and cook till lightly brown. Stir in grated apple, raisins and beef stock. Cover and simmer for 20 mins. Thickly slice the stuffed olives and stir in with the grated orange rind and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for a further 10 mins. Serve with hot crusty oread and mixed salad.

School

Lunches for cold days. Flask with 1/3rd pint boiling water Cup-a-Soup or equivalent. Soup can be mixed in flask for a filling and warm snack, with brown bread or bread roll.



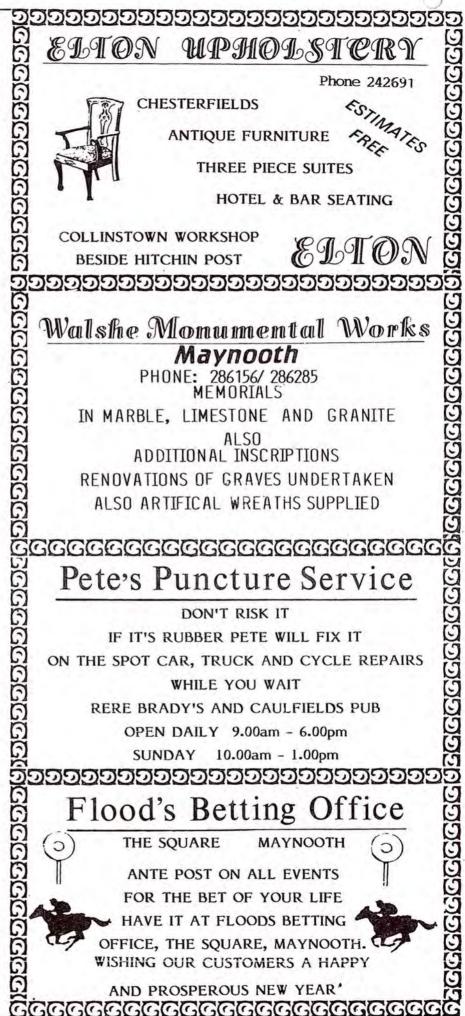
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MAYNOOTH TOWN AFC

The present season commenced with Maynooth Town having three teams in the Leinster Junior League. The first team was promoted to the L.J.L. Premier Division, the highest league possible in Junior football. Our ambitions for our team in this division was to stay in the top flight for this season so that the experience gained this season (remembering that the majority of our players had never played at this level) would benefit us next year so that we would then have a real go at winning this division. Maynooth Town previously played Premier Football in the late seventies and in fact finished in the top three on one occasion. The Premier then was won by St. Teresa's who were also FAI Junior Cup winners that season. With retirements, emmigration etc. we started this season with a very inexperienced panel. After a shaky start we have come to grips with this division and recently had some very good results. The most notable of these were against our neighbours Celbridge Town who last season had won both major cups in the league i.e. Sheeran Cup and Dalton Cup. Celbridge had started the season with a very strong panel having had signed players from Palmerstown, Rathcoole, Lucan and Maynooth and managed by former Dundalk star Vinny McKenna were expected to make a very strong challenge for the title. They had a very good start to the season and were on course for the title when they met Maynooth on their home ground. Maynooth having led by 3-0 at one stage had to withstand a great Celbridge fightback before being eventually the winners by 4-3. Since that match Maynooth have played 1-1 draw with Villa Utd. and are eagerly looking forward to a long run the cups, i.e. Sheeran, Dalton and Dowdall, manager Noel Holmwood is quietly confident that success is not far away. The second team is performing quite well in the equally competitive Premier Saturday Division. The manager Gerry Moen has problems fielding his strongest team on Saturdays due to some of his players having to work. However, with a good run in the Mitten Cup expected the seconds season is still very much alive.

The third team play in Division 3 Sunday, managed by former Premier player Tony McTernan they were in the top three until recently when an unlucky one goal defeat by the league leaders has slowed their progress. With the season still very much in its infancy the third are still in with a very good chance of honours.

As most people know by now the club is in the process of buying our own



Maynooth Town Notes Continued

grounds, namely over 10 acres on the Celbridge road. As the town of Maynooth keeps on growing, providing playing facilities for our youth is very important. At present we are in conjunction with the schoolboys soccer club, organising a draw to enable us to get some funds to pay for this land. Remember if you are not now involved in football perhaps in years to come your family may need the facilities of playing pitches, running tracks etc. so please help by purchasing a ticket in our draw. Our motto is "Look to the Future". Tickets can be obtained from any of the Senior/ Schoolboy committee. This is a great opportunity to have your own playing facilities at a very fine and central site in the parish. Finally we want to thank our present landlords. Doyles for providing playing facilities for the last few We would also like to thank years. Caulfields for letting us use their premises for draws, meetings etc. and for their sponsorship. Also many others namely, Leinster Arms, Gerry Mul-cahy, Paddy Ryan, FMK Casuals and the traders and people of Maynooth too numerous to mention, who have helped to keep us going in these hard times.

CHAMPIONS NIGHT IN THE POST-PRIMARY SCHOOL

At a reception in the Post-Primary School held on 3rd December, the proud winners of the Co. Kildare Vocational Schools Senior Football Championship were presented with their medals by Kerry footballer, Jack O'Shea.

The Post-Primary School team beat Newbridge Vocational School in the final to win a beautiful silver trophy which will join the many others in the well stocked cabinet in the entrance hall.

Father Tynne acted as master of ceremonies and the assembled parents and the team as well as Jacko's three lively children were entertained to inspiring speeches from team Captain, Michael Kelly, Senan Griffin, Tom Ashe, Jack O'Shea and Father Tynne. The loudest cheer of the night came after Jacko's recommendation for the traditional half day off. While refusing to make an immediate response to the request, Mr. Ashe looked like he might think about thinking about it.

There were many people to thank for their contribution to the teams success. These included Senan Griffin and John Holt, teachers, without whose dedication and encouragement the team would not have been so successful, also Tom Ashe for his co-operation, and the parents for their support. Gratitude was expressed to Jack O'Shea for being so generous with his time.

Senan Griffin in his speech highlighted the heavy costs involved in providing sporting facilities for the school. The presentation of a set of jerseys by Carol Barton on behalf of Barton Transport during the reception was therefore a much appreciated gesture from local business.

NIGHT CLASSES DAY CLASSES

Plans are being finalised for resumption of classes in the Post-Primary School. Details of night classes can be obtained from the Principal, Mr. Tom Ashe 286060. Enrolments will take place at the end of January, 50 look out for posters and leaflets.



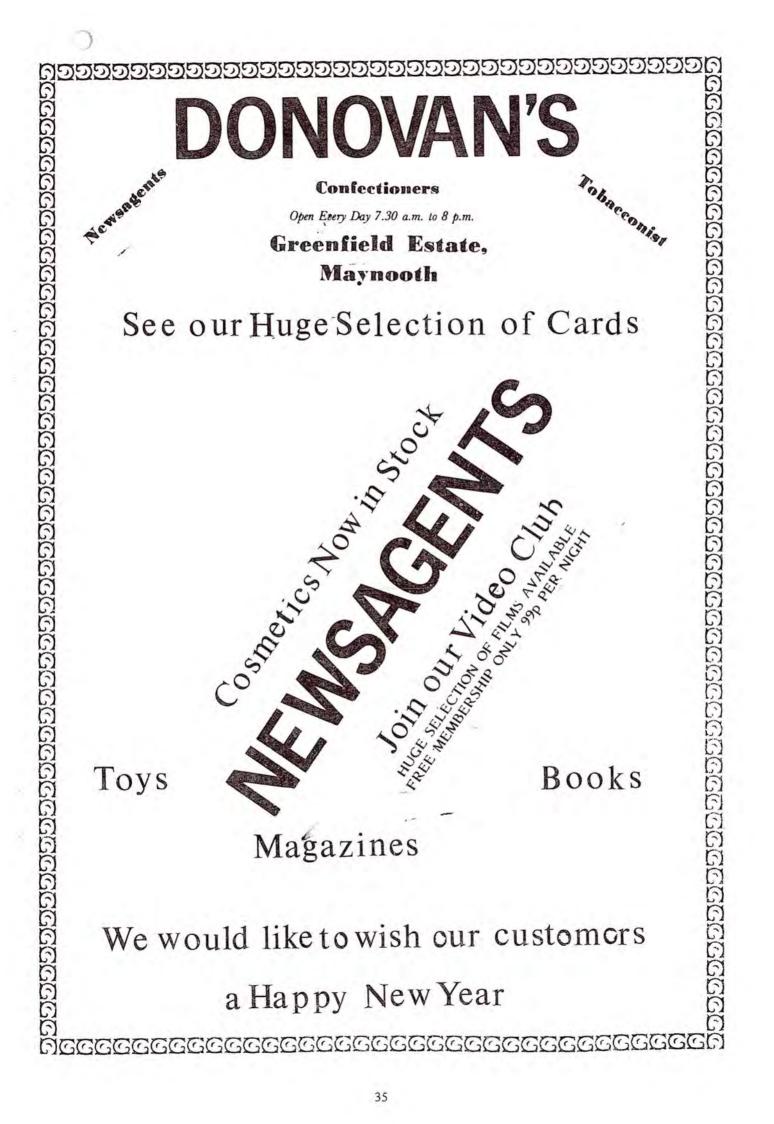
Captain Michael Kelly, Moyglare, delivers his oration at the presentation of medals at the Post Primary School, by Jack O'Shea.



Members of the winning team and guests listen, entranced, by the gems of wit and wisdom delivered by the speakers at the presentation of medals.



Presentation of cheque for £1,214 to Old Peoples' Committee by Cllr. Emmet Stagg, being proceeds of Tony Smith Memorial Walk 1986. From left to right: Kevin McGovern, Treasurer Old Peoples' Committee; Rev. Fr. Brendan Supple P.P.; Imelda Delaney, Chairperson Old Peoples' Committee; Rose Bean, Old Peoples Committee; Cllr. Emmet Stagg; John McGinley, Vice Chairman Labour Party; Paul Connolly, Labour Party.



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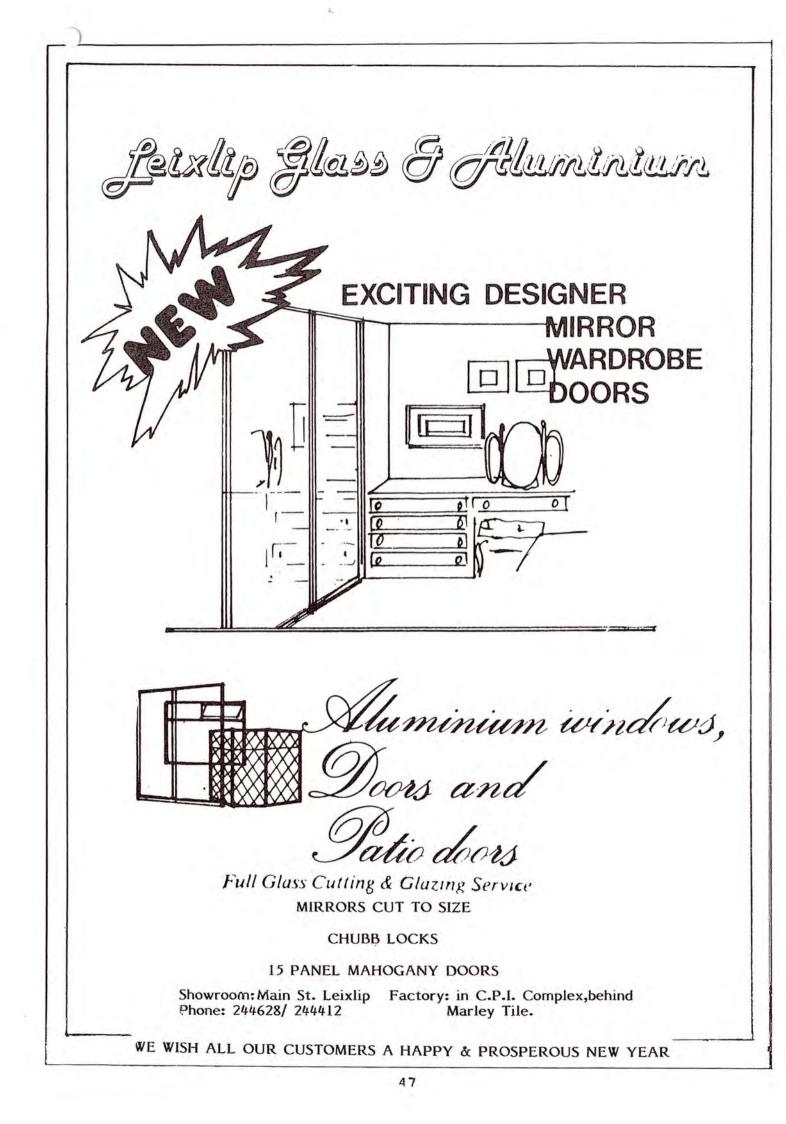
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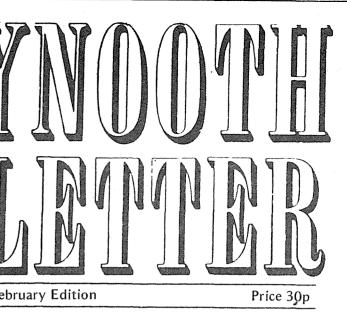


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Editorial

Local Elections

When the General Election is a memory, and we're enduring the consequences (whatever they will be), residents of Maynooth will be called on once more to participate in the democratic process. The Community Council - the voice of the people of Maynooth - comes to the end of its first term of office and elections are to be held in April. The Community Councillors have worked extremely hard over the last three years. Their achievements include the provision of jobs for no less than nine local people, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Community Fortnight, production of the information directory and the Newsletter, the setting up of the Community Information Centre, and many others. Proiects in the pipeline include the joint development of an indoor sports complex with the college -a unique example of town and gown co-operation, and the proposed re-development of the Harbour Field. It takes time and patience to achieve all of these things. All praise is due to those who have so unselfishly given up their time to put their talents at the disposal of the Community and no doubt some of the outgoing Councillors will want to step down. We would urge readers to consider putting themselves forward for election. And we re not addressing this appeal to those already involved in numerous organisations. People tend to leave it all to the

usual overworked faces, who are already over-stretched. How about some new faces on the Community Council? There must be many people who have tlaents to offer to the community - perhaps newly arrived in Maynooth - who are not taken up already with a plethora of committees. Think about it!

Voices from the Doorstep

This election season is the opportunity for all voters to voice their views about matters of concern. The Newsletter urges readers to tackle candidates about the future development of Maynooth, employment, public transport, Carton Estate the by-pass - and then don't forget the national issues! Doorstep reaction is noticed by party workers and candidates, and gets transmitted back to headquarters policy decisions can be affected by your voice - make sure it is heard while you have the opportunity. There's no use in entertaining the neighbours with your views; make them known where they'll be heard by those who have the power to act.

And Posters on the Lampposts A word to the candidates: At every election the telegraph poles and lampposts become festooned with party placards. They serve to remind people that an election is ON but it is doubtful whether they actually influence how people vote. Whatever their function. it finishes with polling-day, and any party that cares for Maynooth will see to it that their posters are removed as soon as possible. The Newsletter will be watching to see whether the party workers take away their litter, and will report accordingly - with photographs



if need be.

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NEW REGISTRATION NUMBERS

From January on, all new cars will bear a number plate with the initials KE if they are registered in Kildare. The new system has been devised to replace the old system which was rapidly running out of numbers. However, the new system, which takes the first and last letters of the county name, along with the year of registration, has been criticised for its use of the English form of the county names. The system is seen as another blow to survival of Irish, which is, officially, the first official language!

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Co. Kildare - Outline planning permission sought by Maynooth G.A.A. Club for club premises consisting of members. bar, changing rooms, gym and meeting rooms, at St. Mary's Park. Moyglare Road.

RIOT AT

CONNOLLY STATION

People power produced a train at Connolly Station on Tuesday, 13th January, after a terse announcement revealed that the Maynooth train was cancelled. Enraged commuters who had waited for almost an hour for the 4.15 pm train in artic conditions refused to take the news of the cancellation lying down.

As several hundred angry travellers converged on the station master, a spokesperson addressed the mob: "We want answers - firstly, why was the cancellation not announced earlier, and most important, what alternative arrangements are being made to bring us home". Furious commuters threatened to hijack a train, if something wasn't done.

In face of the force of numbers, CIE climbed down, and in minutes, a train was produced. A less arrogant and unfeeling announcement came over the loudspeaker to the effect that CIE regretted the delay which was due to the inclement weather.

The cheering commuters swarmed onto the liberated train in the swirling snow, and were reminiscent of earlier revolutions in Siberian conditions.

Perhaps the day of liberation for the commuter is near. Commuters of the world unite, we have nothing to lose but late and non-existent trains!



Letters to the Editor

Editor,

niece - Mrs. Marie Daly, married to Daly, 548 O'Neill Park, Dublin Road, nooth, visited me today, Tuesday, gave me a copy of the December sletter. I was fascinated to read bage 7 you seek information on the een ton Water Wheel, which you was recently removed by crane Kavanagh's Mills.

I am pretty certain this wheel bears name of 'Stevenson', who was my dfather, George Stevenson - who a sheelright – and lived above a es hairdressers named McMahon's atrick Street in Dublin, which I think till there. While I am now 57 years I can vividly recall many pleasant ts to this charming gentleman. My h late father was in engineering and son Tony is a draughtsman. May I npliment the format of your wonder-Newsletter. In hoping I was of some p.

Yours sincerely, Tony Stevenson, 190 Cooley Road, Drimnagh, Dublin 12.

HANGE OF TELEPHONE UMBER / ADDRESS

ar Editor,

wish to insert a notice in the Newster regarding a change of surgery hours d also the telephone number.

The hours are as follows: prnings - Mon. - Fri. 11.30 to 1.00 ternoons - Mon. Wed. & Thur. 2.30 to 3.30

lenings - Tues. & Fri. - 5.00 to 7.00 iturday - 11.30 to 12.00 by appointent only. Phone 285943.

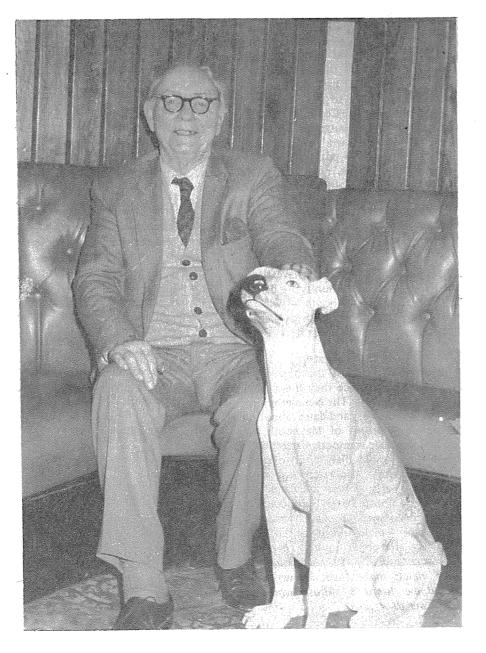
r. Denise Nolan. Beaufield Ave., aynooth.

ABLE QUIZ

he North Kildare Club are holding a 5side Table Quiz on Friday 6th Feb. 8.00 pm. The Quiz will be held in ie North Kildare Clubhouse on the ilcock Road and everyone is welcome) participate in an evening of fun.

Phil Brady celebrates 80 years





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VALENTINE CARD'S

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IMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

nnual General Meeting

the Annual General Meeting, held on nuary 12 last, the following officers ere elected to the Executive Comittee:

nairperson: Proinnsias Breathnach *ice-Chairperson:* Tom Purcell cretary: John McGinley reasurers: Peter Nevin. Ann cStravick inutes Secretary: Tom McMullon RO: Pat Moynan

he highlights from the Secretary's nnual Report are presented elsewhere this issue. The Treasurers' Report howed a deficit of £1,110 on the Counil's contribution to the running of the ffice and the Social Employment cheme during the year. The main elenent here is a contribution towards the upervisor's wages and PRSI. As the locial Employment Scheme has been relewed again for 1987 – thereby allowing is to employ a further six local people t will be necessary to continue to bear this worthwhile expense. Accordingly, the Council will be looking to the people of Maynooth to support our fund-raising activities during the coming year.

In his Chairman's Address, Proinnsias Breathnach reported that the Council had made very considerable progress on a variety of fronts during 1986, as documented in the Secretary's Report. He thanked all those who had contributed in any way towards this progress. In particular, he thanked the members of the hard-working Executive Committee: the members of the Council's sub-committees the Social Employment Scheme workers and their supervisor. Gerry Colreavey: the Editorial Committee of the Newsletter; former Administrator Siobhan Hall whose tremendous work was vital in getting the Council's office and the Social Employment Scheme off the ground; and the Assistant Administrators during the year, Patricia Cleary and Shelly Breslin.

With a new Administrator and a new Social Employment Scheme team recently appointed, the Chairman looked forward to another year of achievement. As this was the last AGM in the lifetime of the present Council, the Chairman thanked all the members for their contribution and support. He hoped that the achievements of the current

Council would act as an inspiration SPORTS COMPLEX for many new faces to put themselves forward for election to the next Council.

New Administrator

The Council's new Administrator is Frances McNicholas, a native of Westmeath and a graduate of Maynooth College. The Council is very grateful to the Don Bosco Voluntary Trust of the Salesian Order for funding this position.

Social Employment Scheme

A new team of six workers has been recruited under this scheme for the coming year. The team will work on the Maynooth Newsletter and the Trade Fair on behalf of the Royal Canal Amenity Group and the Boys' Primary School, See feature elsewhere in this issue. The Council is grateful to the National Manpower Service, and particularly to Placement Officer Des Murray, for their continued support under this scheme.

New Members

Two new members have recently joined the Council. Ian McKenna represents Kingsbry and replaces Pia Walker, who has moved abroad. Declan Forde replaces Martin Dolphin from College Green, who has had to resign due to pressure of work We thank both Martin and Pia for their contribution to the Council's work.

Harbour Field

Proinnsias Breathnach (Chairman) and John McGinley (Secretary) had a very positive meeting before Christmas with Elections the Trustees of the Harbour Field, from which agreement in principle was reached regarding the Council's proposals for landscaping and developing the field. A meeting was also arranged with AnCO, who are also prepared in principle to support the proposal, while Kildare County Council has sanctioned an Amenity Grant towards the cost of the project. The Community Council is hoping to work in co-operation with the Royal Canal Amenity Group in order to pursue a co-ordinated approach to the overall development of the Canal Harbour area. The Council is currently having the project costed for submission for AnCO approval.

By-Pass Link Road

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The proposed meeting with County Council officials to discuss the details of the Straffan Road improvement plan have been delayed as the County Engineer, Mr. Carrick, is on leave at the moment. However, Mr. Carrick has given an undertaking to meet us after his return to work

A meeting between the Sports Complex Working Group and the Higher Education Authority to discuss the Authority's possible participation in funding the Sports Complex was arranged for January 13, but unfortunately had to be postponed due to the bad weather. It is hoped to find a new date for the meeting in the near future.

Maynooth Train Service

Maynooth Community Council registered a formal protest with CIE following the cancellation of the Friday evening train service during the October holiday weekend, and received a far from satisfactory reply (see item elsewhere in this issue). The poor regard in which this service is regarded by CIE was again in evidence during the recent snowfall, when trains were cancelled without explanation, leading in one incident to a near riot. The Council will continue to campaign for better treatment for what is clearly the "Cinderella" in the CIE system.

Gaming Licences

At its January meeting, the Council voted unanimously to support a campaign currently being mounted by Celbridge Community Council urging Kildare Co. Council not to issue any future Gaming Licences within the county. There is a fear that if Dublin Corporation should vote to abolish gaming licences, there could be an overspill of gaming establishments into Kildare.

The next Community Council elections are due to take place in April, and the Executive Committee is currently preparing plans for holding them. We welcome suggestions from the public on how the elections should be conducted; how big should the Council be; how should Maynooth be divided into constituencies; how should the nominations and voting be organised; what vote-counting system should be used; what term of office should the next Council have: etc. Suggestions should be submitted to the Community Council office at the Town Centre Mall or to John McGinley at 50 Greenfield Drive.

Community Council Office

The Council is anxious that the facilities of the Council office should be used as much as possible by local community groups. See item elsewhere in this issue.

Community Council notes contd/

Maynooth Community Council Office Facilities: At your Service

Maynooth Community Council is anxious that its office facilities should be of as much benefit as possible to the Mavnooth community. The Council is prepared to make these facilities available for the use of local voluntary community groups as far as it is feasible to do so. It is expected that a photocopying machine will shortly be installed in the office. A typing service is also available to a limited extent. The office telephone may also be made available for bona fide use. Charges for these services may be necessary in order to cover the direct costs involved. Messages for organisations may also be left at the office.

So, if you need to get those minutes, or that special report, typed and copied, or if you need to use a phone to organise that meeting, you might find it easier to do it through the Community Council office. If you would like further information, or think the office might be of use in some other way, call to the Town Centre Mall or phone Fran or Shelly at 285922.

The Community Council looks back on 1986

The following is an edited version of the report of John McGinley, Secretary of the Community Council on the activities of the Council in 1986. The report was read at the AGM which was held in the middle of the blizzards on Monday 12th lanuary. Despite the dreadful conditions there was an excellent attendance - an encouraging sign for the future of the Council.

Community Council Meetings

Meetings were held every month with the exception of August.

Pat Doyle, Development Officer, Muintir na Tire, addressed one of the meetings and Bill Moore, Chairman of Naas Community Council, attended as an observer at another meeting.

Affiliation to Muintir na Tire was terminated as there was very little to be gained from membership.

Sub Committee Activities

Environmental Sub-Committee This sub-committee concentrated on Maynooth Tidy Towns entry. Letters were sent to the business premises which received adverse comments by the judges the previous year and Kavanagh's Mill painted their premises. The Chamber of Commerce were asked for co-operation and invited to send representatives to the meetings, without success.

While Philip Ward, the local County Council Engineer, agreed to undertake the improvements requested by the Committee and gave dates on which he would begin work, nothing was ever done.

Following the recent public meeting at which there was an attendance of 25 it is hoped that the committee will receive support from the various bodies in Maynooth.

Social and Recreational Sub-Committee a) St. Patrick's Day Parade: The committee organised this event for the second year. It proved a great success with more entrants than previous years and it is hoped to improve significantly on this in 1987.

b) Community Fortnight: This event was extended to a fortnight in 1986 which was probably too long. A ten day event from Friday to second Sunday would seem to be the ideal duration. Sug-



gestions for the 1987 event include: Open Air Disco

- Pub Music
- Involve Chamber of Commerce if possible!
- Avoid Clashing events

School Boys G.A.A. Competition to be run on inter area basis to increase interest.

Issue programme in advance Better advertising

The table guiz should be continued and expanded if possible. There was a profit of £295 on this event.

c) Christmas Time: The Chamber of Commerce were asked for their co-operation in decorating the town. No reply was received.



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unications Sub-Committee ub-committee concentrated on the ver of the Newsletter and the pubn of the Information Directory. rch was also carried out on the ig of a Careers and Trade exhibi-The Royal Canal Amenity Group he Boys' Primary School had also ed to hold a Trades Exhibition as d raising project and the sub-come has agreed to allocate the S.E.S. ers and office facilities to this exon.

The newly-founded Maynooth Chamf Commerce was approached to parite in the Careers and Trades exhin and in a Tourist Brochure for nooth (a draft of which was prepared ne of the S.E.S. workers). However, invitation was turned down. It is ided to pursue the brochure again in

th Affairs Sub-Committee

heir main activity was the organion of the Community Games and ing the Variety Competition for nty Kildare. Nine participatns from nooth reached the Mosney Finals oen of the participants, Helen icy, won a gold medal in the Javelin ٦t.

Douai French Boys Choir: This event a great success and credit is due to committee for all the hard work put s it

Gymnastic Classes: These classes te organised by the committee and held in the Parish Hall each week.

cial Employment Scheme

e six workers allocated to us under this eme have now completed their year's rk. Their first task was the production the Directory, in conjunction with the mmunity Information Centre, Mayoth Library and the Community uncil. The Directory was launched in e Library in March and copies were stributed free of charge to all houseilds in Maynooth.

The Communications sub-committee ok over the Maynooth Newsletter in nuary. The running of the Newsletter is been delegated to an Editorial Board, ith the Social Employment Scheme okers responsible for the day to day pects of its production. It is generally greed that the quality and content of he Newsletter has reached a very high andard.

As we have been allocated another ix workers under the Scheme for 1987 re hope to be able to carry out further vorthwhile community projects.

Community Information Centre

The centre had a very successful year inder the guiding influence of organiser Mary McGinley. 521 cases were dealt vith during 1986. Of the group of nineeen which completed the initial voluneers course only three have left. Others vill leave once the two years are up and new volunteers are being recruited to · amnancata

Youth Employment Agency Feasibility Study

The Y.E.A. made a grant of £2,000 for a feasibility study on a newspaper project for North Kildare, "Instant Muscle" service co-op and Museum and Heritage Centre. The study was conducted by Arthur Duignan.

The Newspaper Project has been put in abeyance as Celbridge Community Council and Leixlip Combined Residents Association were not in favour of cooperating. Clane Community Council offered full support.

The other projects will require a Community Survey although the Communications Sub-Committee intends to follow up on the Museum/Heritage Centre Project.

Representations on Behalf of Residents

Representations were made throughout the year by the Secretary John Mc Ginley to the relevant authorities on various issues e.g. state of roads, improved facilities for Social Welfare recipients, behaviour of students, quality of water supply, travellers at Blacklion, lease of Blacklion land for use of soccer club, street lights out of order, location of telephone kiosks.

Post Office Re-location Campaign

Petitions were organised to house and meetings were held with the Chamber of Commerce to co-ordinate action, when An Post announced its intentions to re-locate the Post Office to O'Brien's Shopping Centre.

A considerable amount of time and effort was expended by the Community Council on this exercise. Chairman Proinnsias Breathnach had meetings with Senior Management of An Post and also spoke on RTE radio. Unfortunately these efforts were not successful.

Motorway By-Pass/Link Road

The Community Council at its meeting in May welcomed the by-pass and accepted in principle the use of Straffan Road as the Link Road, with the provision that the relief road linking the Rathcoffey road to the Straffan Road be built immediately.

Kildare County Council submitted a scheme to the Department of the Environment to upgrade the Straffan Road in advance of the By-Pass project and this was approved by the Department. The Community Council made a detailed submission to the Public enquiry into the By-Pass (this was published in full in the Newsletter), the only voluntary organisation to do so. The Minister has yet to make a decision as a result of this enquiry.

The Executive Committee of the Community Council met the Straffan Road ad hoc group and it was agreed to

seek re-alignment of the proposed plan, to take land from the east side rather than the Harbour Field side of Straffan Road. The Executive also arranged a meeting of local Residents Associations to discuss the issue. One demand is for cycle lanes in view of the large number of cyclists using this road.

The Council has also met the Celbridge Area Committee of the Kildare County Council, and the Council's technical staff agreed to discuss the design proposals for the Link Road with the Community Council. The Council will again meet the concerned Residents Associations to discuss their specific requirements.

Harbour Field Developments

The Council has met the Maynooth Development Association and latterly the Trustees of the Harbour Field, with a view to leasing the field in order to develop it and regulate its use for the people of Maynooth. We have obtained public liability insurance cover for the Trustees and ourselves and this should allow development work (landscaping, planting of trees and shrubs, installation of seats, erection of boundary fencing etc.) to proceed.

An initial application to Teamwork fell through because of a change in their rules, however our application is currently receiving active consideration from AnCO.

In the meantime we are regulating the use of the field through our office. Sporting froups wishing to use the field have been requested to contact the office for inclusion in the Harbour Field Diary.

Kildare County Council has approved an Amenity Grant of £500 for the development of the field.

Sports Complex on Galway Road

Negotiations for te Sports Complex continue. The joint Working Party, consisting of Proinnsias Breathnach (representing the Community Council), Tom Ashe (representing the three local shcools) and Colm Buckley (representing the College), focussed on providing indoor facilities as it is unlikely that a complex comprising both indoor and outdoor facilities on the same site will be possible.

The College Trustees have agreed at their June meeting to provide a site beside the Students' Union building on the Kilcock road. The College Architect produced site layout plans and detailed architectural drawings for the pro-posed complex (estimated cost £2 $\frac{1}{2}m$) and these were submitted to the Department of Education and the Higher Education Authority. The Working Party with the College Bursar, Pat Dalton, met the Minister for State, Enda Kenny to discuss funding. Proinnsias Breathnach also had a meeting with the Kildare County Development Officer,

Noel Finn, to discuss their input. The Working Party is now awaiting reports from the Department of Education on the availability of funds.

Office and Administration

The Council moved offices from O'Neill Park to the Town Mall early in the year. Siobhan Hall and Patricia Cleary were assigned to us by the Don Bosco Voluntary Trust under the Teamwork scheme and worked as Administrator and assistant administrator respectively, until the summer.

Shelly Breslin replaced Patricia as Assistant Administrator and Frances Mc Nicholas took up the position of Administrator at Christmas. The Council acknowledges gratefully the continued support of its activities given by the Don Bosco Voluntary Trust.

Finance

The Flag Day raised £512.88. John Byrne of Rail Park kindly donated £300 of the proceeds from the Co-operation North sponsored maracycle to the Community Council.

Our insurance costs came to £450. It is worth noting that the Youth Affairs Committee raised £778 at a supper dance for the Community Games.

Thanks

The Secretary concluded his report by paying tribute to all of those who had helped in anyway in achieving the Council's goals in 1986, and looked forward to a continuation of their co-operation in 1987.



COMMUNITY INFORMATION **CENTRE NOTES**

Why make a Will?

It is wise for anyone over 18 to make a Will. You almost certainly have some property or possessions ... something you would wish to be given to some special person or persons. There is only one way to be certain that this is done, make a Will.

Wives as well as husbands should make a Will. It is a realistic protection for the family. If the children are under 21 years of age trustees must be appointed to represent their interests.

Make your Will now, when you are healthy and clear-minded. You may, of course, put it off until you are ill - even dying - but can you be certain you will be clear-minded then? Just see a solicitor and explain your intentions. He or she will check with you to see that these are clear and prepare the Will for your signature before witnesses. What is in the Will remains a secret known only to your solicitor and yourself.

A house ... a car ... furniture ... all possessions cost money. They are property, part of your assets - your estate. Unless a valid Will sets out what is to be done with the assets, after the death of the owner, property will be distributed in accordance with the provisions of the Succession Act 1965. These may not suit your particular needs or wishes. If you discuss with a solicitor your wishes for the sharing of your property he or she can prepare a Will giving your heirs and successors the full protection of the Law.

Among other things a valid Will which a solicitor prepares makes clear: Who is to manage your property

as executor or administrator.

Who will look after your children and see to their support and education. The proportion in which your family will share your property. If there is no Will the Law says that the spouse - wife or husband is entitled to two-thirds of the property. the remaining one-third being divided among the children.

Home-made Wills are a frequent cause of trouble. It seems easy to write down what you want to happen to your property after your death. But without an understanding of the Succession Act 1965 and the precision of wording necessary to ensure that no misunderstanding or family squabbles can arise, your good intentions may be frustrated. And when this happens your money is squandered in litigation which could have been averted at little cost by asking a solicitor to prepare the Will, a Will which ensures the Law's support for your intentions.

Community Information Centre Opening Hours:

Monday 10am-12noon 2pm-4pm Wednesday 10am-12noon 2pm-4pm Thursday 7pm--8pm Friday 10am--12noon 2pm—4pm

This centre will be closed on Friday, 30th Januray ONLY.



MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Calling all amateur artists, sculptors, craftsmen etc. we would be delighted to display/exhibit any material by local people in Maynooth Library. There is no fee payable. If anyone wishes to give a demonstration of his/her work, this can also be arranged - just contact the library.

Some recent additions to stock in the library include:

Browne, Noel: Against the Tide

Farrell, M.I.: Full House

Mullen, Michael: The Hungry Land

Barber, Noel: The Other Side of Paradise Behrstock, Barry: The Parents When-Not-To-Worry Book.

Clare, Anthony: In the Psychiatrist's Chair

Zanetta, Tony & Edwards, Henry: Stardust; The Life and Times of David Bowie.

Bellamy, David: Bellamy's Ireland: The Wild Boalands

Banville, John: Mefisto

It is proposed to include a list of recent acquisitions in this column every month, so be on the lookout.

Margaret Walsh-Gannon

NEW ORGANISER FOR COM-CUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE Frances Daly from Kilcloone has taken over the role of organiser from Mary McGinley, Greenfield Drive, who has completed her term of office. Teh Centre has been in operation for almost 18 months, and the volume of work has increased substantially. The Centre is a valuable resource for the town, and

we wish Frances the best of luck in her new role. A vote of thanks is due to Mary McGinley for her contribution at the crucial early stages of the development of the Centre.

MAYNOOTH MAN WALKING TO IERUSALEM

Jim O'Rourke, Laurence's Avenue is going to walk to Jerusalem with Donncha O Dulaing. He hopes to raise £2600 for the Irish Wheelchair Association.

MAYNOOTH TRADE FAIR

There will be a Trade Fair held in Maynooth on Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th April in the Primary School. Funds raised will be divided evenly among the Primary School and the Royal Canal Amenity Group.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

Maynooth Community Council will be organising the 3rd St. Patrick's Day Parade on the 17th March. The organisation of this event will be carried out by the Community Council office staff and details of the Parade will be available in the coming weeks.



POLITICAL PARTY NOTES.

FIANNA FAIL NEWS Snowed Under

Our January meeting had to be postponed for one week due to the snow. This is a minor inconvenience which could not be overcome. However, what about all those who suffered severely during the inclement weather. It was very difficult for old people to get out and equally difficult to remain warm, A lot of people had to contend with burst pipes which wreaked havoc in their homes, destroying carpets and furni-To all effected by the extreme ture. weather conditions we extend our sympathy. On a positive note, we would advise you to follow the advice given by the experts during the freeze, e.g. to prevent a further occurrence of burst pipes - lag them and insulate attics. Grants are available in certain cases from the Dept. of the Environment to assist you improve your home. If you wish to have any further details contact Gerry Brady, Main Street, Maynooth, phone 285257/285201.

Traffic Outside Presentation Convent National School

While the road surface has been improved somewhat outside the school road markings have not yet been made, as suggested by the Road Safety Officer.

However, matters have improved enormously following representations made by Gerry Brady, M.C.C., to the local Garda Sergeant. During peak school hours a Garda is now on duty to direct traffic. This has greatly assisted the orderly flow of traffic and has reduced the congestion and annoyance which was commonplace before the introduction of traffic control. So a big thank you to the local Gardai.

Representations to CIE

Further to representations to CIE in connection with improved bus services in the North East Kildare area, Cllr. Brady has received a reply from Asst. General Manager of Operations of CIE stating that a household travel survey has just been completed in Leixlip. This will provide data for informed service planning and will be used to determine the travel demands in the area, and how best they can be served.

Kilcock Road, Maynooth

Cllr. Brady has requested, the County Council to provide a sign post for the cul-de-sac at Kilcock Road, on behalf of the residents.

Leinster Cottages, Dunboyne Rd.

Cllr. Brady has made strong representations to Kildare Co. Council in connection with the deterioration of the roadway at Leinster Cottages, Dunboyne

Road. The County Engineer has taken up the matter and will supply a detailed report of the area at a later date.

General Election Fianna Fail in Maynooth are ready and looking forward to meeting all the constituents during the forthcoming election campaign.

We will have a message of HOPE -apositive hope for the future of all constituents - especially the young. We will be asking you to vote for a STRONG ONE PARTY Government - which can only be Fianna Fail.



LABOUR NEWS

General Election Maynooth Branch Labour Party looks forward to the General Election on 17th February and are confident that our candidate Cllr. Emmet Stagg will be elected to Dail Eireann, based on his record of service both to the people of Maynooth and the rest of Kildare, and on the Socialist policies of our Party.

If elected, Emmet will be available on a full-time basis to work for the people of the area.

Co. Council Rents Kildare Co. Manager has introduced a new rent scheme for all Council tenants. The scheme should bring about a reduction in rent for low income families. Any tenant who wishes to check their rent should contact Emmet Stagg at his weekly advice service in Caulfields.

Pay-phone Cash Collections

Following representations by Cllr. Stagg to Telecom Eireann, arrangements have been made to increase the frequency of cash collections from the new double aluminium kiosks on Main Street. Bord Telecom expect that with the new kiosks, and the increase in cash collections, that the public telephone service in Maynooth will improve.

Royal Canal Amenity Group (Maynooth Branch)

At the request of the Royal Canal Amenity Group, Cllr. Stagg made representations to the Office of Public Works seeking the provision of sand and gravel which the group required to continue its work. The Minister of State at the Dept. of Finance has replied stating that the Commissioners of Public Works are prepared to assist the group by supplying the sand and gravel which it requires



Patricia Roche Hon. Secretary



and has asked the group to contact the Commissioner's Engineer to make the

necessary arrangements.

Leinster Park – Road Condition

In reply to representations by Cllr. Stagg, on behalf of the residents of Leinster Park, concerning the condition of the road surface leading into Leinster Park, the Co. Engineer has replied stating that he has instructed the Area Engineer to carry out repair work at the earliest opportunity. This is welcome news for the residents of the area.

Further enquiries are being made by Cllr. Stagg on the 'Taking in Charge' of the estate and the availability of developer bonds to complete works outstanding.

Straffan Road

Cllr. Stagg has now requested the Co. Engineer and his staff to meet with representatives of the Community Council to discuss details of the proposed improvements to Straffan Road.

Moyglare Road

At the request of residents of the area Cllr. Stagg has sought repairs to Movglare Road and has also complained at the cutting of water mains there by Telecom Workers.

Flooding – Entrance to Beaufield

In response to complaints from local residents Cllr. Stagg made representations concerning flooding on the Newtown Rd. adiacant to Beaufield Estate. In reply to his representations he has been informed that the developers of Beaufield have completed drainage works in accordance with their planning permission. The Area Engineer intends to provide gullies along the section of the road affected and connect those to the surface water sewer laid by LUR K Homes. This should relieve the flooding.

FINE GAEL NOTES

The last meeting of the Maynooth Branch of Fine Gael took place in December in the ICA Hall, Maynooth.

A large attendance was at the meeting and many varied topics were discussed including the forthcoming election.

1. Laraahbryan:

Following continuous representations by Deputy Bernard Durkan, the Minister for the Environment, Mr. John Boland has approved the revised scheme submitted by Kildare County Council to improve the road at Laraghbryan, Maynooth.

2. Maynooth Fire Station:

The Minister for the Environment has informed Deputy Bernard Durkan that he has sanctioned loan approval by Kildare County Council to extend and improve facilities at Maynooth Fire

ITICAL PARTY NOTES

CONTINUED

on. This is a much sought after ecessary development.

Carton Estate: Deputy Bernard Durkan has red the following reply from the ity Manager - Mr. JG Ward, folig his representations on the acquiof Carton Estate.

"The matter can be listed for dison at an E.R.D.O. Meeting in the ext of the submission on the Real Strategy Report.

However, any decision in relation he future of Carton House and Estate Id depend on the acquisition of the berty and the provision of the necesfinancial resources to cover the uisition and subsequent management he Estate."

House Improvement Grants Scheme: Following a Dail question raised by buty Bernard Durkan, the following ly was received in connection with above Scheme from the Minister the Environment.

"The number of applications for the rent house improvement grants eme received up to 5th December 36 was 3,168. Information on the mber of these applications which ate to pre-1940 dwellings is not readily ilable - this represents expenditure Kildare of approximately £6 million." House Surrender Grants:

"By the 28th October 1986, 41

ants had been paid in respect of houses rrendered to Kildare County Council. e Minister for Environment informed eputy Bernard Durkan. This represents saving of at least £1 million i.e. 41 buses at £27,000 each if built by the ocal Authority.

- Traffic Congestion at Presentation
- Convent. Maynooth:

Deputy Bernard Durkan received the bllowing reply from the Garda Siochana, laynooth - "The matter is receiving ttention as far as manpower will ermit."

Birmingham Six:

The following statement was issued ecently by Deputy Bernard Durkan oncerning the plight of the Birmingham Six:

"I welcome the recent development with regard to the Birmingham Six and would hope that the efforts of all those involved will culminate in their release; also the release of the Guildford Four.

When the All-Party delegation consisting of Mr. David Andrews, T.D., Senator Flor O'Mahony and myself visited London recently, we had an opportunity to meet Mr. Doughlas Hurd, the British Home Secretary and his Minister of State, Mr. David Mellor, and their respective officials. The meeting

lasted 45 minutes and our delegation had a unique opportunity to present our case.

The Home Secretary listened attentively to the concern expressed by the members of the delegation and he assured us that any new evidence on the cases would be carefully investigated."

May we take this opportunity to wish the staff and readers of the Newsletter a Very Happy and Peaceful New Year in 1987.



WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

General Election

Proinnsias Breathnach, 92 Rail Park, Maynooth (tel: 285241) has been appointed Press Officer for the Workers' Party candidate, Colm Purcell, in the General Eelction. Anyone who would like to assist the Party in its campaign for a better deal for the country's working class and unemployed people is urged to contact Proinnsias immediately.

Unemployment and the County Council

When Councillor Colm Purcell raised the issue of the unemployment crisis at the last County Council meeting, he came under a barrage of criticism from his fellow councillors including one allegation that the Council's time was being wasted. This demonstrates the task the Workers' Party faces in speaking up for the unemployed in the midst of the dominant conservative parties.

December Draw

The winners of the Leixlip Draw fo. December were:

- £350 Mr. O. Brady, Kilcock
- £150 Ioan Malone, Leixlip
- £ 50 Terry Keogh, C/O Packard
- £ 50 Eugene Coleman, C/O C. Purcell
- £ 50]. Johnson, Newbridge
- £ 50 Declan McCormack, C/O Mick
- £ 25 Tommy Redmond, C/O Packard
- £ 25 Kay O'Boyle, Leixlip
- £ 25 Laura Quinn, C/O C. Purcell
- £ 25 Stephen Carney, Leixlip
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Too splendid Ever to survive in this sorry world More than an hour or two Or if you're incredibly lucky -

A round dozen These are the butterfly days.

COLLEGE NOT SO GREEN

College Green's pioneering venture into the Meath Junior Soccer League has certainly proved successful. The Green have won all nine games played so far, and are the only team with a 100% record, although they have four games less played than the league leaders, the interestingly - named "Shambo" 2nds.

ATTENTION ALL DOGS!

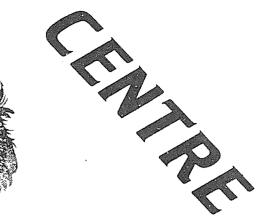
From 1st April all dogs must have a Licènce, costing £5. Dog wardens will be able to impose on-the-spot fine notices on owners who are unable to produce licences.

A new act, the "Control of Dogs Act", comes into effect on 1st February. This gives responsibility for the control of dogs to the County Council, who will be obliged to employ dog wardens. The wardens can seize stray dogs and can also impose fines for failure to keep dogs under control.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES UP

The number of unemployed people on the registers in County Kildare rose to 6,767 in December. Of these, 2,174 were registered in Maynooth.





MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLES COMMITTEE

Our Annual Christmas Dinner which took place on 4th January was attended by over 170 guests. The dinner was provided as usual free of charge to us by Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Brien, the venue was as always the Library in the Post Primary School. I would like to take this opportunity of expressing our sincerest thanks to Mr. & Mrs. O'Brien and to Mr. Ashe for putting the Library at our disposal.

Our Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 3rd February in the Health Centre and we ask anybody who would like to join to come along. We would particularly welcome residents of the newer estates i.e. Kingsbry, Beaufield, College Green as we feel it is important to have a contact in these areas as there maybe some elderly people who would also move in and we would not be aware of this for sometime and they could feel isolated.

We would not demand too much of your time and wouldn't it be a lovely way to be introduced to the older members of our parish. Don't be shy, we'd love to meet you and the gentlemen would be welcome also. We do have one 'brave' gent on the committee alreadv! We meet usually on the 1st Tuesday of every month in the Health Centre at 8 o'clock. If you would like any information regarding our work please do not hesitate to contact either Mrs. I. Delaney at 286341 or Carol Barton at 286664.

> Carol Barton P.R.O.

CLUAIN AOIBHINN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

1986 was a successful and rewarding year for our estate. After a long wait Kildare Co. Council have taken over the estate. Remedial work is currently being carried out by the Co. Council.

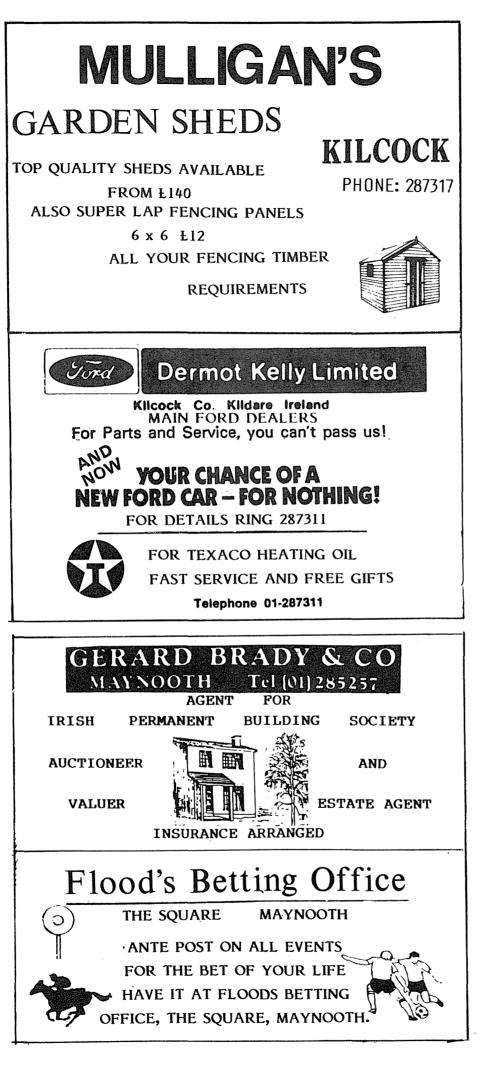
During the year a concerted effort was made to clean and tidy up the estate. This effort and the recent planting of new trees should make it a better place to live in. We hope to see an even better effor tfor 1987.

Congratulations to the following winners in the Christmas Draw: M. Walsh, M. Sheehan, P. Harney, J. Mc Grath, P. Doran, P. Holmes, P. McLoughlin, J. Ryan, G. Brittin, J. O'Rourke.

This draw proved to be a great success as a source of income to the estate. A special word of thanks to our many sponsors during 1986 and to those who supplied the turkeys and the hams for the draw.

We take this opportunity to wish one and all a peaceful 1987.

Committee



MAYNOOTH MORTALITY

The 150th Annual General Meeting of the Society, will be held in the Band Hall on Sunday, February 22nd, 1987

at 3.30 pm.

We would greatly appreciate if all members of the Society attend this important meeting.

The Annual Mass for the Deceased Members will be on the same Sundav at 11.00 am. All members are invited to attend.

Will members who have not paid their 1986 subscription please note that this is now overdue, and must be cleared by the A.G.M. PLEASE NOTE that any member who has not cleared by A.G.M. will be excluded and forfeit all claims against the Society.

1987 Membership Cards will be issued after the A.G.M. and there is no need for members with clear cards up to 31.12.'86 to pay their 1987 subscription until after the Annual General Meeting.

The Society meets in the Band Hall every Sunday morning from 11.30 am to 12.30pm.

The Society wishes all A Very Happy and Peaceful New Year in 1987.

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TOYS

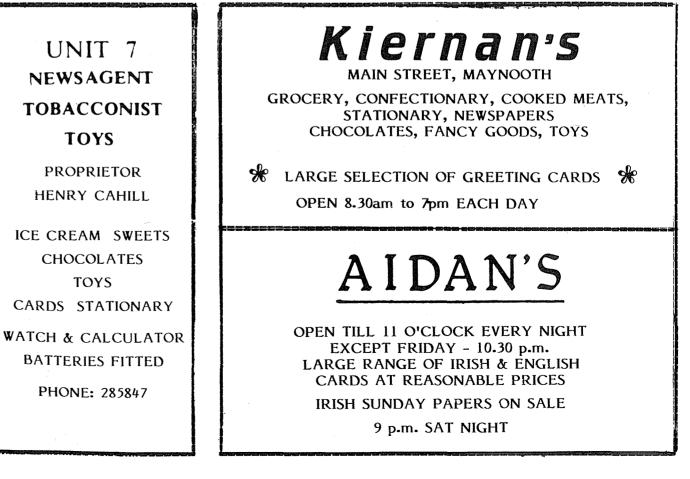
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Paddy Nolan Hon. Secretary Kevin Murphy Asst. Secretary

BAND BULLETIN The Bulletin this month looks back on 1986 with a reasonable amount of success. "The Band" has completed yet in next month's Bulletin. another year of its existance taking its



SOCIETY 1837 - 1987

MAYNOOTH I.C.A. NOTES

The monthly guild meeting was held on the 8th Ianuary. Mrs. B. Brady presided and welcomed everyone.

Congratulations to Mrs. B. Farrell and Mrs. B. Brady who received their branneras in cake icing and decoration. Mrs. B. Sheil was awarded her demostrator's bar for cake icing and decoration. These tests were held in the Post Primary School in Maynooth recently.

Well done Mrs. B. Farrell who was awarded third for her short story at

federation level.

to the bad weather.

The monthly competition - Slice of Cake – was won by Mrs. Gee, 2nd was Mrs. M. Scanlon, and 3rd was Mrs. B. Farrell. Crafts are continuing every Monday night 8.00 pm - 10.00 pm. Badminton on Tuesdays and Thursdays 11.00 am - 12.30 pm. Choir practice continues on Tuesday night in the Presentation Convent at 8.00 pm.

The competition for next month is a homemade Valentine Card. Next meeting will be on the 5th February at 8 pm.

The ecumenical service for deceased members of the I.C.A. was postponed due

> Mary O'Gorman P.R.O.

total to 55 years since being reformed in 1931, no mean achievement for a small Kildare town and surely a tribute to the small band of loyal workers who are determined to uphold the tradition of Maynooth Band.

We are however not forgetting the important part played by the townspeople who have gladly put their hands in their pockets to help pay the high

running costs of the Band. We hope that the magnificent turnout on Christmas morning helped in no small way to repay their faith in the Band.

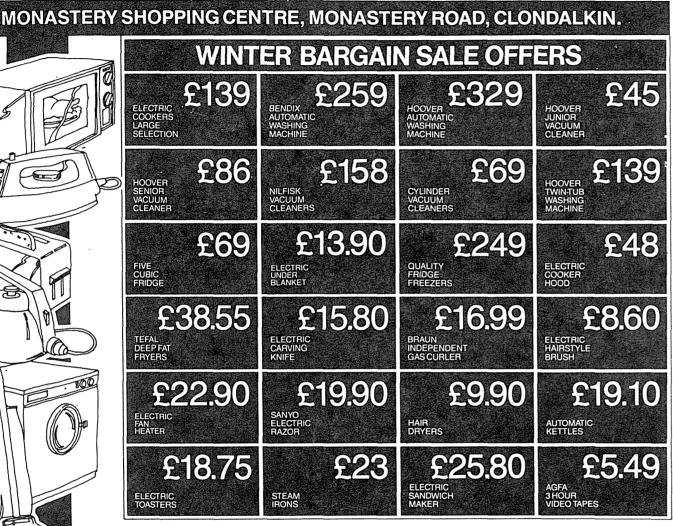
At a well-attended Annual General Meeting held last month the following officers and committee were elected: President Paddy Dunne Chairman Micheal Dempsey Vice-Chairman Johnny Boyd Secretary Patricia Dempsey Asst. Secretary Kevin Boyd Treasurer Paddy Boyd Committee Elaine Bean, Cissie Dempsey, Seamus Nevin, Mick Dempsey, Mick Murphy.

We look to this very experienced committee to guide us through the year ahead, a year which should see our Junior Band members making further progress on the road to musical success.

We are rehearsing at the moment for a concert which will be held in the Parish Hall at the end of April and we hope to announce further details of this event

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Between the long Christmas holiday, the flu, and the snow I am afraid I have been neglecting my duty as P.R.O. of our Club. I even forgot there was a January issue, nonetheless we now wish all the friends of our Club, its members, and their Families a very happy New Year. A special New Year's wish to our friendly "LIONS" who help keep out the little mice.

Bingo

A very special Thank You to all the Bingo Fans who turned out and supported us on the very cold Sunday of November 23rd. It was a great success and exceed all our expectations. We appreciate verv much all the help we got from the Hall Committee and the Bingo organisers, our finance Committee, and the bingo parents of our Club members who were our legal advisors.

Christmas Club Mass

Our Club Mass was celebrated by Fr. lerry Myers S.D.B. some of our members acted out the Gospel of the nativity. It was Jerry's first Mass in the Club, so it was special as he knew every member by name and all of us could identify in a special way.

Don Bosco's Feast Day

lanuary 31st, will of course be a big day for us all. Between one thing and another we have not even planned what pattern it will take. It looks as if we will be making our Novena and planning whatever form our Academy will take at the same time.

All Priest Show

We are delighted to announce that this will take place in the Parish Hall on Sunday 1st March. We hope for a very large attendance. The back-up group will be Ray Scally, which is one of the two groups the priests like to work with. Watch posters for further details. As far as we are aware this is the first time the 'HOLY SHOW' has been featured in our Parish Hall, which, thanks to the Hall Committee, is looking superb, and is very comfortable, so hopefully you will all invite your friends and relations to come and enjoy the show.

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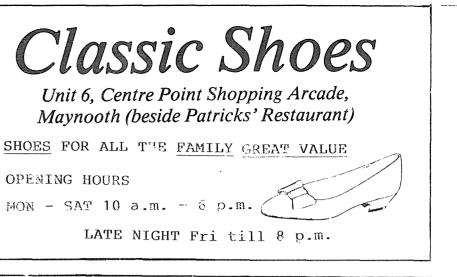
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STREET TALKING

Around the corner in Convent Lane, Michael McNamara runs Ammac Electrical, with a staff of four. Ammac is able to supply a range of electrical items and fittings, for the house and farm, such as switchgear, ventilation equipment and replacement parts. We asked Michael if there were any seasonal variations noticeable in his business, and he remarked how the post-Christmas period always brought a lot of foodmixers, electrical kettles etc. needing repair after heavy over-use in the holiday season! Also he does a steady line in infra-red heaters to protect farm machinerv from the effects of winter cold.

Ammac has been in business for two years now. People beat a steady path to his door – the slightly off-street position does not matter, as customers quickly recognise an efficient service - one of the advantages of Ammac is that it is able to provide qualified advice on things electrical, as well as equipment. Michael's only wish is for more storage space at the shop. But while this causes him some extra travelling to his comprehensive stores at Kilcloone, on occasion, it need not inconvenience customers of this useful resource in Maynooth's commercial life.

GOING TO THE POLES

New street decorations apparent after the announcement of the election: first out with the posters was Fine Gael. followed the next day in a dead heat by the Labour Party, Workers' Party and Fianna Fail – although the last named only had a few posters to show. Last on the scene were the Progressive Democrats.

The other aspect of this street competition is who can get their posters highest. At the moment, outside the churchgate, Workers' Party are up the pole to the greatest extent! Watch for further developments.

MAYNOOTH'S BOOTHS

Christmas came a little early to Maynooth Main Street this time, in the form of a Christmas box from Bord Telecom four of them, in fact. They were telephone boxes, two each to replace the old-

office premises and at the Garda station MUSIC IN corner. They arrived on the back of a lorry, and were installed four or five days before Christmas. A welcome Telecom addition to the town's facilities. That's the good side of the story. The other side is that by Sunday 18th January, just four weeks later, none of these four telephones was in owrking order. Furthermore, the only two other phone boxes in Maynooth, at Greenfields and Carton Court, were also out of action! Whether this appalling state of affairs is an indication of the quality of Bord Telecom's equipment, or of the way our community treats its facilities, we leave our readers. If the latter, we scarcely deserve to have them. Whatever the answer, a couple of days later a telephoen engineer was seen to be working on the phones. Let's make a resolution to be fond of our phones.

Watch out for a self-service new launderette, due to open soon in one of the recent units at Greenfield Shopping Centre.



COLLEGE NEWS

An unusual meeting in college towards the end of last month was a weekend workshop aimed at exploring the possibilities of using more Irish music in the Catholic liturgy. Among those taking part were a number of people from around the country, including Noirin Ni Riain, from Cork, well known for her beautiful singing of Irish sacred music with the monks of Glenstal Abbey.

now working in the college development office, has recently had a selection of Introduction available in University Bookshop. Bill read from his work at the launching of the book in Trinity College last December, and the next day here at should be given the benefit of attending Maynooth. This marks growing recog- a Return to Work Course as it was the nition for a poet who was very active in ideal bridge between working in the home the college English Society during his and working outside the home. student days.

style booths outside the former post- AVAILABLE COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

THE COLLEGE

More treats are in store for music lovers in Maynooth over the next two months. The College has announced its programme of lunchtime concerts for the spring season. The concerts are held in the Education Hall, Old Campus, on Mondays from 1.15-2.00 pm, and are open to the public.

The Programme:

2 February Helios Ensemble 9 February Ciaran Rocks – Baritone: Celine Kelly – Piano

23 February Thomas Larcher – Piano 2 March Eamonn Martin - Trombone, Frank Lawrence – Piano

Other events of interest are an illustrated talk by Dr. Paul Crossley-Holland on "The Folk Music of Brittany" on Thursday 5th March, and on 16th March the College Traditional Musicians will present a concert. Both of these events will be in the Education Hall in the Old Campus.

On Sunday 8th March, at 8.00 pm there will be another opportunity to enjoy the superb accoustics of the College Chapel, when the College Choral Society and Sinfonietta perform Handel's "Messiah", with soloists Virginia Kerr. Patricia Bardon, Emmanuel Lawler, and Andrew Murphy. Tickets will be available from the Music Department in the College.

AnCO RETURN TO WORK COURSE

The AnCO Return-to-Work course held in Maynooth finished on Friday 19th December 1986, and was considered by all the women taking part to be a complete success.

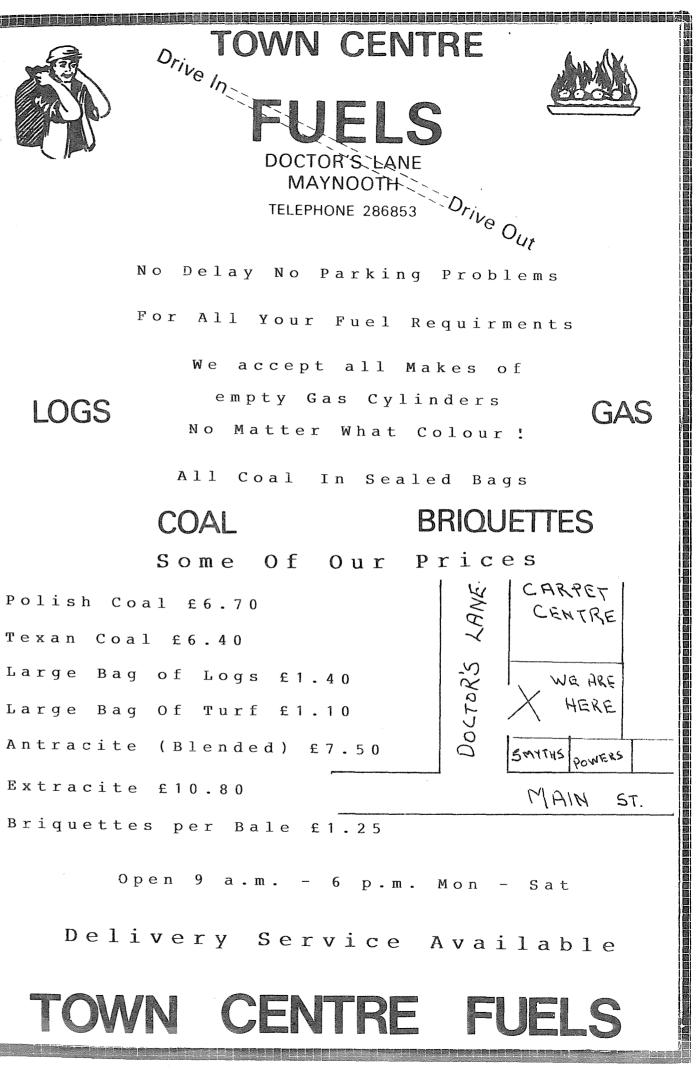
Some have already gained employment, one a local soft furnishing and gift shop, two in Maynooth College, one in the Community Council Offices, and another is working from home. There are also definite promises of jobs in the near future for several more.

One group was interested in forming A recent Maynooth graduate, Bill Tinley, a Co-Op and have been meeting weekly for the past few weeks to formulate their ideas. They hope to have an AnCO pre his poems published in the Raven Arts Co-Op Course held in Maynooth in the near future.

More of the women felt that any woman who wishes to return to work



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MAYNOOTH TRADE FAIR

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On April the 4th & 5th next, we are holding a TRADE FAIR in Maynooth.

The proceeds from the Fair will be equally shared between the Boy's National School (where the Fair will be held) and the Royal Canal Amenity Group, Maynooth Branch. Set out below are the costs per sq ft. for exhibition space and we invite you to fill in the Booking Form and return it to us with the deposit of £20 before February 20, 1987, if you are interested in having a stand.

Please address all correspondence to Norah McDermot at the above address.

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Brian Horn (Chairman Maynooth Trade Fair)

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1986 was a successful year for the proiect. The first phase of wall building in the harbour area is completed, all the seats are in position, the harbour field banks are levelled and ready for landscaping and thousands of tons of soil removed from the harbour. The big project for 1987 is the building of the slipway, also bank clearing, dredging to the 13th lock, and completion of the island.

Fund raising continues. We are running a Trade Fair on 4th and 5th April in association with the Boys' National School. The proceeds will go to the Canal Group and the Boys' School. The Community Council have given us the use of their office and have recruited staff under the social employment scheme to help set up and run the project. Fro information contact the project supervisor Norah Mc Dermott at the M.C.C. office, phone 285922.

We had our A.G.M. in November and the new committee is as follows: Brian Stewart Chairman 285935 Maura Cullen Secretary 286742 Declan O'Connor Treasurer 286043 Matthew Kennedy P.R.O. 286433 Brian Horne Owen Byrne Phil & Norah McDermott Peter Finnan

It is with regret that we record the standing down of John Caulfield as Chairman, due to family and business commitments, his hard work and dedication to the project will be missed.

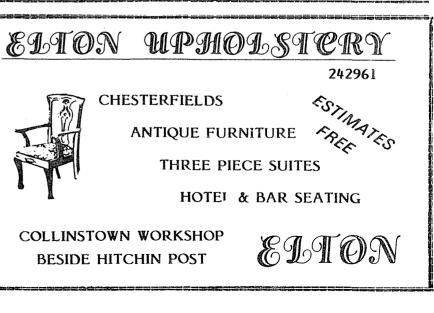
> Matt Kennedy P.R.O.

POETRY COMPETITION

Following the success fo the Short Story Competition in 1986, the Newsletter is organising a Poetry Competition among readers. The Competition will be open to three age categories, 18 years and over, 12 to 18 years, and under 12. The poems can be on any subject, and any length, and should not have been published before. Prizes are sponsored by local businesses.

Entries should be sent to "Poetry Competition", Maynooth Newsletter, Town Centre Mall, Maynooth, before Tuesday 10th March. Entrants can submit more than one poem, and each entry should be accompanied by the name, address, and age category of the entrant.

There is a lot of literary talent in the Maynooth area. The Newsletter sees this competition as a means of unleashing all this talent, and giving a forum for expression.





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YNOOTH SENIOR DMINTON CLUB

Badminton season is now well under v. Maynooth Badminton Club entered ams in the Dublin and District League season from section 'E' to 'J'. Mayth 1 are in section 'E' and are capled by Mary Butler. They are top of division with 3 wins and no defeats. present form they should finish wins in their division and make it to the v-off stages of the League. They also n their first round cup match with a 2 win over St. Columcilles.

vnooth 2 are in section F captained by n Dalton. They have an impressive ord of 3 wins and 1 defeat in this y competitive division. With 2 tches left to play. 2 good results will them through to the play-off stages. ynooth 2 also had a very impressive 1 win in their 1st round cup match.

vnooth 3 are in section 'G' captained Mick Lynch. After a shaky start to season they recently obtained some bd results in their last matches inding a 5-3 win and a 7-1 win. Some bre good results like these and they buld finish in the top half of their tion. Their 1st round cup match fell tim to bad weather and will be played a later date.

ynooth 4 are in section H and are capned by Edward Persse. They have had me excellent results so far winning all eir matches, rarely dropping a game. other one or two results like this and ev will be clear winners of their division d go into the play-off stages of the igue. They have not played in the cup t due to the recent bad weather.

synooth players have done exceptiony well this season in Open Competin. In Whitehall Rd. Open Tournaent Kevin Doherty and Mick Cudihy on Section 'F' mens doubles, Mary itler and Rose Glennon were runnerssection 'E' ladies doubles. In Tymonien Open Tournament the Ladies' bubles was an all-Maynooth affair th Carla Brennan and Brid Feeley beatg Mary Butler and Rose Glennon.

Other Maynooth prize winners were evin Doherty and Ann Dalton, Bernie arrell and Liam Duff. Mary Butler and ose Glennon; Warrenstown Open Touriment; Derek Gleeson and Carla Brenin, Tallaght Open Tournament. Miriam ulhern and Emer Mangan, Kevin Doerty and Mick Cudihy, Ann Dalton and evin Doherty, Coolmine Open Tournaient.

A waiting list is now in operation for embership of Maynooth Senior B.C. or any information about the club lease phone Derek Gleeson at 285668 r Ann Dalton 255584.

> Derek Gleeson Hon. Secretary

MAYNOOTH TOWN F.C.

Land Development Draw

The Committee has decided to postpone the draw and it will now be held on Sunday April 19th. The venue will be announced later. We would like subscribers to note the new date and thank them for their great support. We would also like to remind any interested persons that tickets may still be obtained by contacting any committee member or writing to the undersigned.

S. Feeney Chairman L. McCall

MAYNOOTH TOWN SOCCER CLUB

Treasurer

G. Durack

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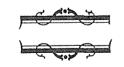
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MAYNOOTH LADIES' SOCCER

On the 11th January we travelled to Leixlip to play in a friendly 5-a-side in the Amenity Centre. The team had a fine win beating Leixlip 4-0. Mary O'Riordan had a good game in goals, as did Pam Burke who scored 2 of the 4 goals. The goals were scored by: P. Burke (2); C Fitzpatrick (1) and A. Conlon (1). The team was: M. O'Riordan T. Fitzpatrick, S. Breslin, P., Burke, C. Fitzpatrick, A. Conlon, P. Dempsey,

Training commences on Wed's in the Post-Primary School Gym at 7.30 Everyone is welcome to join us. Further information at 286254/285922,

MAYNOOTH BY-PASS

main street and Straffan road.

RAFFAR ROAD

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The map shows the route of the pro-

posed by-pass road. The relief road

shown is to be built whenever the lands

east of Railpark, which are all zoned

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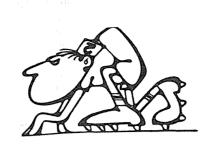
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MAYNOOTH A.C.

Our athletes have as usual been given a good account of themselves in the Leinster Cross Country Championships. Michelle Ennis and Carmel Noonan were in sparkling form in the Girls U/14 taking 2nd and 3rd respectively with Lisa McCluskey close behind in 10th. These three were part of the Kildare team which was 3rd County and with Catherine Gleeson 42nd they were just out of the club awards. The same four girls were also in good form in the U/15 at Carbury where they took 3rd club and all figured on the Kildare team 3rd County. Carmel Noonan led them home in 7th followed by L. McCluskey 10th, M Ennis 17th and C. Gleeson 28th. In GirlsU/9 we had fine runs by Ciara Power 10th and Josephine Gallagher 23rd but the team was incomplete. In the U/10 C. Power had to pull out due to illness and the placings here were Aisling Redmund 29th, Emer O'Sullivan 36th and J. Gallagher 57th. In the Boys U/14 Gavin Callaghan was our sole entrant and he finished 31st. We had 2 runners in the Novice Ladies Mairead Noonan 12th and Marie Gleeson 40th. In the Girls U/12 our team finished Emma McCluskey 29th, Fiona Redmond 51st, Niamh O'Melia 64th and Gillian Power 79th. Fiona was on her own in the Girls U/13 where she finished 45th. Enda Breslin had a superb run in the Boys U/16 staying with the leaders all the way. In the end he had to settle for third after a tremendous battle for the first three places. Grainne Farrelly was another individual medalist taking silver in Ladies U/21 where Mairead Noonan finished 12th, while Peter Keegan was 3rd O/45, leading Kildare to the silver inter County medals. Patsy McCluskey also took individual 3rd in the Ladies 0/30 and she led Kildare to 3rd place. Kildare took the gold medals in Men 0/35 with Paddy Maher in 7th place and Mick Gleeson and David Jolly in action also. Kildare took third County in Intermediate men and included Liam MicNamee 6th and Paddy Maher 23rd. Tony Callaghan was 27th, Brian Redmond 28th and Mick Gleeson 42nd but the club were just out of the medals.



MAYNOOTH G.A.A.

Maynooth G.A.A. held its Annual General Meeting in the Maynooth Athletic Club on Sunday, 18th Jan. 1987. A large attendance heard the Secretary's and Chairman's Report. In their reports the outgoing Secretary (Tommy Fay) thanked all the players and supporters and helpers during the year. He thanked the gatemen in particular as they turned up in all weathers to take in the money and the players who turned out for training and games throughout the year.

The outgoing chairman (Mick Gillick) paid tribute to the players and all also to the development committee who worked so hard on the 12 monthly draw and in particular made reference to the excellent work done by Mick Gleeson (treasurer) of this committee.

He then paid glowing tributes to the teachers in the Primary and Post Primary Schools who did trojan work in bringing success on the playing fields to the Post Primary teams and the Under 12 and Under 10 for their victories. He also paid tribute to Michael Nevin and Paschal Ennis on their selection at County level.

MAYNOOTH G.A.A. CLUB Crom Abu

The following were elected at Maynooth G.A.A. Annual General Meeting held on Sunday 18th January, 1987. Patron: Fr. Supple, P.P., Rev. Hammond. Presidents: Jim Nolan, Josie Murphy, Benny Farrelly, Dinny Breen, Phil Brady. Vice Presidents: Tom Moore, Ollie Reilly, Tim Twomey, Brendan Edwards (Senior).

Chairman: Michael Gillick Vice Chairman: Tommy Flaherty. Secretary: Tommy Fay. Asst. Secretary: Mrs. Madeline Stynes. Treesurer: Jimmy McLoughlin P.R.O.: Aidan Flood. Committee: P. Ennis, J. Tracey, Mrs. Molloy, P. Kearney, J. Nevin, P. Nevin Fr. Thynne, M. Meally, M. Ryan, D. Casey (Senior), M. Cadden. Development Committee K. Diggins, M. Gleeson, M. Kelly, T. Flaherty,

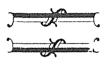
P. O'Toole. Ladies Committee: M. Gillick, Mrs. Meally, C. Flaherty, B. Fay, A. Kelly.



The December result of the Members Draw was: 1st Prize: Car of your Choice.

lames Greville, Enfield, Co. Meath. 5 prizes of £100 Terry Moore, Straffan Road. Mrs. Lorna Ayton, Trim. Paddy Corscadden, London. Tess O'Flynn, The Square. Kevin Connolly, Brian Carson, Carton Court.

Last Draw on Friday 30th January in Caulfields at 9.45 pm. 1st prize £2,000.



COLLEGE NOT SO GREEN!

College Green's pioneering venture into the Meath Junior Soccer League has certainly proved successful, as shown by the accompanying league table, called from a recent issue of the Evening Press. The Green have won all nine games played so far, and are the only team with a 100% record, although they have four games less played than the league leaders, the interestingly-named "Shambo" 2nds.

The Newsletter would be delighted to receive further details and progress reports of the team's exploits, if any of the players can come down from the clouds for long enough to put pen to paper!



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Brady, M.C.C. Main Street, Maytelephone 285257. Married with hildren. Auctioneer and Estate Elected to Dail Eireann in 1982. 1 to Kildare County Council in 979 and re-elected in 1985. Mem-Fianna Fail National Executive ven years. Chairman of Kildare Health Committee 1986, member dare V.E.C. Nominated for Chairip of Kildare County Council for 38

am pleased to have been selected *i* party to contest the forthcoming on with my colleagues Charlie evy and Paddy Power. I am lookrward to the opportunity of serving eople of Kildare and particularly ooth in Dail Eireann.

here are three main problems facing Aaynooth Community which will ue to be priorities with me".

[•]mployment

Young people need to be given of employment. This is the most problem not just in our area but e Country at large. I have publicly ised the I.D.A. in relation to the 60 industrial site at Collinstown, ip. Planning permission exists here 0,000 sq. ft. factory but no takers. site should be designated for small tries, for which there is a shortage its in North Kildare.

The by-Pass/Straffan Rd.

"The ideal solution to the Straffan I is a Ring Road from the Dublin I. It is crazy to route all traffic igh the most densley populated part own. The Straffan Road should be ght to a proper standard but not e wider and faster"

Recreational Facilities

"I would like to congratulate Mayh Community Council on the great k they have put into promoting, toer with St. Patrick's College, the ts Complex on Kilcock Road. I continue to help support their rts.

Finally I would like to see the Sports d at the Harbour/Straffan Road deped to its full potential".

ere are many other problems to be iled, the most pressing of these is High Level of Taxation and lack of ntive to work. I believe a Fianna Government can create the connce and growth which will bring ut change in this area.

I would appreciate your support for

self and my colleagues" sking forward to a brighter future all

rry Brady M.C.C.

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS' PROFILE

Eoin McBennet is a thirty-four year old chartered accountant who up to his recent selection as a Progressive Democrat candidate for Kildare, worked as a financial controller in manufacturing industry. He has now resigned his job in order to concentrate on securing a seat for the Progressive Democrats in Kildare.

Married with three children. Eoin has lived in Straffan for the last seven years. He has been a playing member of the North Kildare Rugby Club since 1969.

Eoin has been interested in politics and current affairs since his schooldays and was formerly a member of Fine Gael. He was, at the age of twenty-one, a candidate for that party in the 1974 Local Elections and narrowly missed being elected. He became disillusioned with the direction and leadership of the Fine Gael party and joined the Progressive Democrats soon after their establishment.

Eoin believes that the Progressive Democrats offer the Irish people an onportunity to vote for the kind of leader-

ship which the country now badly needs, competent, determined and compassionnate leadership. The present exhorbitant levels of taxation, both direct and indirect, have brought about a complete lack of incentive and confidence in our economy, and must be reduced as a matter of urgency. The only realistic way in which this can be achieved will be by eliminating all unnecessary and wasteful

jovernment expenditure. Only by restorng incentive and confidence to the conomy can we begin to tackle the mployment problem.

Eoin totally supports the Progressive Democrat policy calling for local government reform and believes that the need for reform is nowhere more evident than in North Kildare. The needs of this growing community are quite distinct from other parts of Kildare. Greater involvement by the people in creating their own environment is an urgent need and would allow the people of Maynooth and North Kildare to make their area an ideal place to work and live.

Eoin McBennet, Progressive Democrat candidate.

THE WORKERS' PARTY PROFILE - COLM PURCELL

Colm Purcell is a native of Kildare and lives in Leixlip with his wife Marie and their children Neil and Maria. He is 36 vears old and works as a salesman in the hygiene products industry. Colm is a member of Kildare County Council. He has been to the forefront in the campaign against local charges, and is past Chairperson of the Leixlip branch of Kildare Residents Against Local Charges. He is a member of the I.T.G.W.U.

As a representative of the Workers' Party, Colm Purcell is committed to the government assuming a central role in expanding the productive sectors of the economy, thereby boosting employment, reducing emigration, and easing the overall burden of the state's social welfare bill. However, Colm Purcell is completely opposed to any cutbacks in individual social welfare benefits.

At the local level, Colm Purcell sees that the rapid population growth of the North Kildare area has not been matched by corresponding expansion in

public services. Underfunding of Kildare County Council has produced the local charges fiasco and rapidly-deteriorating roads. Public transport services - especially the Maynooth commuter train service - remain underdeveloped. Garda coverage and facilities for the unemployed are totally inadequate relative to the population of the area. While welcoming the Maynooth By-Pass road. Colm Purcell will campaign for the early construction of the proposed relief road in order to alleviate local traffic pressures.

Colm Purcell will support the efforts being made by Maynooth Community Council and Maynooth College to provide a fully-equipped Sports Complex in the town. He is also committed to Carton Estate being taken into public ownership and developed as a Regional Park and Recreation Area. Colm is also fully in support of the longstanding commitment of the Workers' Party to a comprehensive grants scheme for third level students.

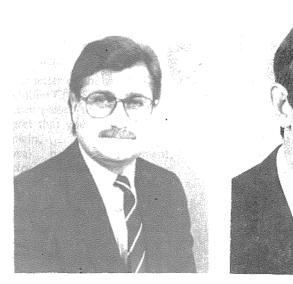
Colm Purcell, Workers' Party candidate.



Eoin McBennett



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Colm Purcell

FINE GAEL PROFILE

Gerry Brady

Deputy Bernard Durkan has represented Maynooth and County Kildare for more than 10 years at Local Authority level and for the past 4 years as a Member of Dail Eireann.

Bernard has had great success in achieving a better deal for his constituents and has long since established himself as a politician who tells the public the true state of affairs at either local or national level, and yet he has proven himself a most competent representative when dealing with his constituents' aueries.

In the past year, Bernard was one of a group of parliamentarians who travelled twice to London to lobby the Home Secretary and various British politicians in an effort to bring about the release of those imprisoned for the bombings at Guildford and Birmingham. Recent developments in this regard are very positive.

For the future Bernard would like to see better recreational facilities in Maynooth and hopefully when funds become available from the National Lottery later this year, Maynooth and other similar towns will benefit.

Bernard has also repeatedly raised the question of the acquisition of Carton Estate and be believes that this is an attainable objective within 5 years.

MAJOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

for Maynooth will be beneficial i.e. the N4 By-Pass, but Bernard would prefer a different road improvement proposal to that now planned for the Straffan Road - he favours the creation of a new link road from Blacklion to Dowdstown thereby eliminating heavy traffic from Dunboyne via the town.

He is also happy that his original proposal for the improvement of the road and bridge at Newtown, Maynooti, (Bond Bridge) is going ahead and work should commence later this year.

Though Maynooth like other towns has many problems including unemployment, which is unacceptably high, Bernard Durkan feels that by positive word and action a great deal can and will be achieved.



Emmet Stagg

LABOUR PARTY PROFILE

Emmet Stagg, is the only Labour candidate in Kildare in this forthcoming General Election: A medical technologist he lives in Straffan and is married with two children. He became a member of Kildare Co. Council in 1978 and served as Chairperson of the Council in 1982/3. He is currently Chairperson of Kildare Library Committee and Celbridge Area Committee of the Council and is a member of Kildare Vocational Education Committee.

Outspoken on many issues affecting working people he has been constant and successful in his campaign against the inequitous Local Charges.

Emmet is notable for the level of service he provides through the Labour Advice Service. He also works with local clubs and organisations assisting with projects and problems: Maynooth Community Council, Maynooth Chamber of Commerce and a number of Residents Associations have been established arising

from his initiatives through the local Labour Branch.

His special concern for senior citizens is reflected in the Annual Sponsored Walk organised by Maynooth Labour Branch. The proceeds of which, (over £5,000) have been presented to Maynooth Old Folks Committee.

On his current 'Maynooth' agenda are:

1. Bus Service to Straffan Road.

2. Upgrading of Straffan and Newtown Road and two bridges.

3. Joint Sports Complex with Maynooth College and Community Council.

4. Securing of Carton Estate.

5. Further Council Housing

6. Improvement to Labour Exchange 7. Improved Garda Services

8. Re-opening of I.M.P. and industries for Collinstown Industrial Estate.

A Socialist, and Trade Unionist (F.W.U.I.), Cllr. Stagg has been strongly associated with the campaign for an Independant Socialist position for the Labour Party and has strenously opposed the Party's participation in Coalition Government. He identifies taxation, employment and education as his priorities and will campaign for radical changes in these areas.

Emmet who is a member of the campaign for nuclear disarmament, divorce action group and the Anti-Aparthied Movement provides a real alternative to the electorate of Kildare.

If successful he will be available on a full-time basis to improve more effectively in your interests.



NO CHANGE FOR MAYNOOTH COMMUTERS

Readers may recall our December issue in which we awarded no marks to CIE for its withdrawal of the train service to Maynooth on the Friday before the October bank holiday. In response to numerous representations the Community Council wrote to CIE expressing its concern over the cavalier way in which Maynooth commuters are treated.

The response received from Mr. N. Kennedy, Area Manager, indicates that no improvement in service is envisaged. Despite the fact that the numbers of commuters has increased "sharply", it appears that nothing is going to he done.

Those with memories of the last election may know that the provision of the commuter service to Maynooth at that time was not unconnected with the desire of politicians to stay in business. It so happens that another election is coming up. A bit of pressure for an improvement to the service might be effective. We may not get a WART (Western Area Rapid Transit) immediately, but we would at least expect a few more trains, and a guarantee of service.

Coras Iompair Eireann,

Connolly Station, Amiens Street, Dublin 1.

Dear Mr. Breathnach.

I refer to your letter of the 25th November to our Dublin City Services Manager which has been passed to me for attention and regret that you found it necessary to complain.

The peak passenger movement, which we experienced over the October holiday weekend, was so concentrated that it required us to ensure that all available rolling stock was utilised to the full. This, unfortunately, necessitated the withdrawal of the train set from the Maynooth route and it's substitution with a bus service.

During recent years, because of extensive residential development in areas adjacent to the suburban lines, both on

the Maynooth Commuter link and on the Dundalk line, north of Howth Junction, together with greater congestion on the roads, the numbers of rail commuters have increased sharply. This places a serious strain on our existing rolling stock and we simply do not have the resources at present to cater satisfactorily for the numbers travelling.

Having to provide in part a commuter service to Maynooth using mainline rail to the extent we are at present is most unsatisfactory, as it does not enable us to provide either the type of

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service required on the mainline rail or the frequency and level of service demanded by commuters. Until such time as additional stations are opened at Coolmine, Blanchardstown and Leixlip, and suitable rolling stock is available, the present level of service will, I regret to say, have to be retained.

Yours sincerely,

N. Kennedv. Area Manager

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF 1980?

Frances Daly and Sheila Larkin were participants in the AnCO Return to Work course which was held in Maynooth from September to December 1986. Part of the course consisted of a research project, and the question that Frances and Sheila set out to answer was what happened to the members of the Leaving Certificate class who left the Post-Primary School in 1980.

With the help of Tom Ashe, Principal, and the parents of the 1980 class. it was possible to follow the progress of the 44 pupils who left in 1980. Frances and Sheila have made available to the Newsletter a summary of their findings, which make very interesting reading.

The most encouraging finding is that only three are unemployed, of whom two are married, and working in the home, and one is unemployed through illness. Three are still studying. However, of some concern is the number abroad, thirteen, which seems to indicate that almost one third of the group have had to emigrate. Certainly, a statistic which brings home the seriousness of the situation which faces school leavers.

Over one fifth (9) of the group had obtained degrees by 1986. A relatively small percentage (29%) had married, despite the fact that most of the group would be aged 23 years and over at the time of the survey. The group had found a wide variety of occupations - there are secretaries, electricians, technicians, chefs, librarians, ESB officials, Other occupations are teacher, nurse, barman, garda, and a number of others.

tradition of emigration.



It is satisfying to see how successful the class of 1980 have been in gaining employment. However, there should be no complacency where one in three of our students have left the country. It is sad to see the revival of the old

LOCAL NOTABLES

Two T.D.'s who represented the Laois-Offally constituency had connections with Maynooth. They were John Gill and Eugene O'Brien.

It was a further coincidence that both held their seats for less than a year.

John Gill was born in 1898 at Convent Lane, Maynooth. When young the family moved to Edenderry, Co. Offaly following the death of this father, who was a postman. He joined the Labour Party and became a member of Edenderry Town Commissioners and Edenderry District Council in June 1923. In 1926 he became full time organiser and Laois Secretary of the I.T.G.W.U. In June 1927 he gained a second seat for the Labour Party when he was elected a T D. for Laois - Offaly. He lost the seat in the election which followed in September, 1927. He served as Chairman of Laois County Council for four terms. Aside from politics, John Gill starred in a 1932 musical film called 'Sweet Inniscarra'. He died in 1971. Mrs. Ann Daly aged 90 of O'Neill Park, Maynooth, is a first cousin.

Eugene O'Brien of Edenderry owned the licensed premises and grocery which is now Cassidy's Roost. His wife Eileen Dempsey was from the Maynooth area, and his son Eugene A. O'Brien is Managing Director of the present O'Brien Group which developed Maynooth Shopping Centre. He was elected to Edenderry Town Commissioners, and in 1932 was elected a Clan na nGael T.D. for Laois -Offaly, but lost the seat in the 1933 General Election. He provided the newly formed Garda Siochana with a barracks in Edenderry in 1922. In the course of a successful business life Eugene O'Brien was a director of Clondalkin Paper Mills. He died in 1980.

Declan O'Connor.

YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHERS

Young people interested in photography have a chance of winning £1000 in a competition organised by Fuji Films. Photographers aged under 19 years living in Ireland, and not involved in professional photography are eligible to enter. In addition to the £1000 prize for the overall winner, there are other prizes, and all prize winners will participate in a photographic weekend workshop run by Ireland's top photographers. There is no entry form, and no entry fee. Further information can be obtained from: Fr. Gerry Hipwell, Carmelite College, Moate, Co. Westmeath. Tel: 0902 81160. Entries must be in by 10th April.

PAY AS YOU EARN PLAN HERE NEXT OCTOBER

Everyone will pay less, greater allowances

The above headline appeared in one of our daily newspapers, The Cork Examiner, on 17th October 1959

Pay As You Earn was introduced here on the 6th October 1960. The following tables compare the rates then and now with the interim inflation taken as 1100%.

CATEGORIES	ALLOWAI 1960 Actual	NCES 1960 inflation corrected up to 1986	1986 Actual
Unmarried person	£312	£3,744	£2,000
Married Person	£525	£6,300	£4,000
Married person with three children	£925	£11,100	£4,000
Tax Rates	26% on incomes up to £1,800 35% balance	26% on incomes up to £21,600 35% balance	<i>Single Person</i> 35% first £4,700 48% next £2,800 58% balance
			Married Person 35% first £9,400 48% next £5,600 58% balance

How the PAYE worker has been screwed since then is best illustrated by taking the example of a married person with three children on the average industrial wage of £12,000. Today that person pays £2,800 in income tax. However, if the allowances granted in 1960 had kept up with inflation that person would only pay £229 giving an extra take home pay of £50 per week. Needless to say the self-employed, farmers and factory owners pay less today than they did in 1960.

John McGinley.



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SNOW CLEARANCE

The County Council is to be praised for its efficient response to snow clearance, at least as far as the main roads are concerned. Council workers also cleared the paths in the Main Street, thus allowing elderly people, and pram pushers, and even the more agile members of the population to get around safely.

However, the response of the ordinary residents of Maynooth can only be deplored. Very few residents troubled to clear the small patch in front of their

houses. Some gave the excuse that "ah, sure won't it melt, eventually". The snow did melt, and fortunately more rapidly than it did in the big snows of 1982. Meanwhile, during the few days it took to go away, the elderly and the pram pushers were confined to their quarters, unable to risk the dangers of falling on the snow covered pavements. Could we ask those who preferred to admire their pavements from the comfort of their front rooms to think of the people they are inconveniencing; or at least of the potential insurance premiums they might be liable for should someone injure themselves outside their house

The state can and should play a large part in snow clearances, but people can't expect it to do everything.

MAYNOOTH/KILCOCK LIONS CLUB

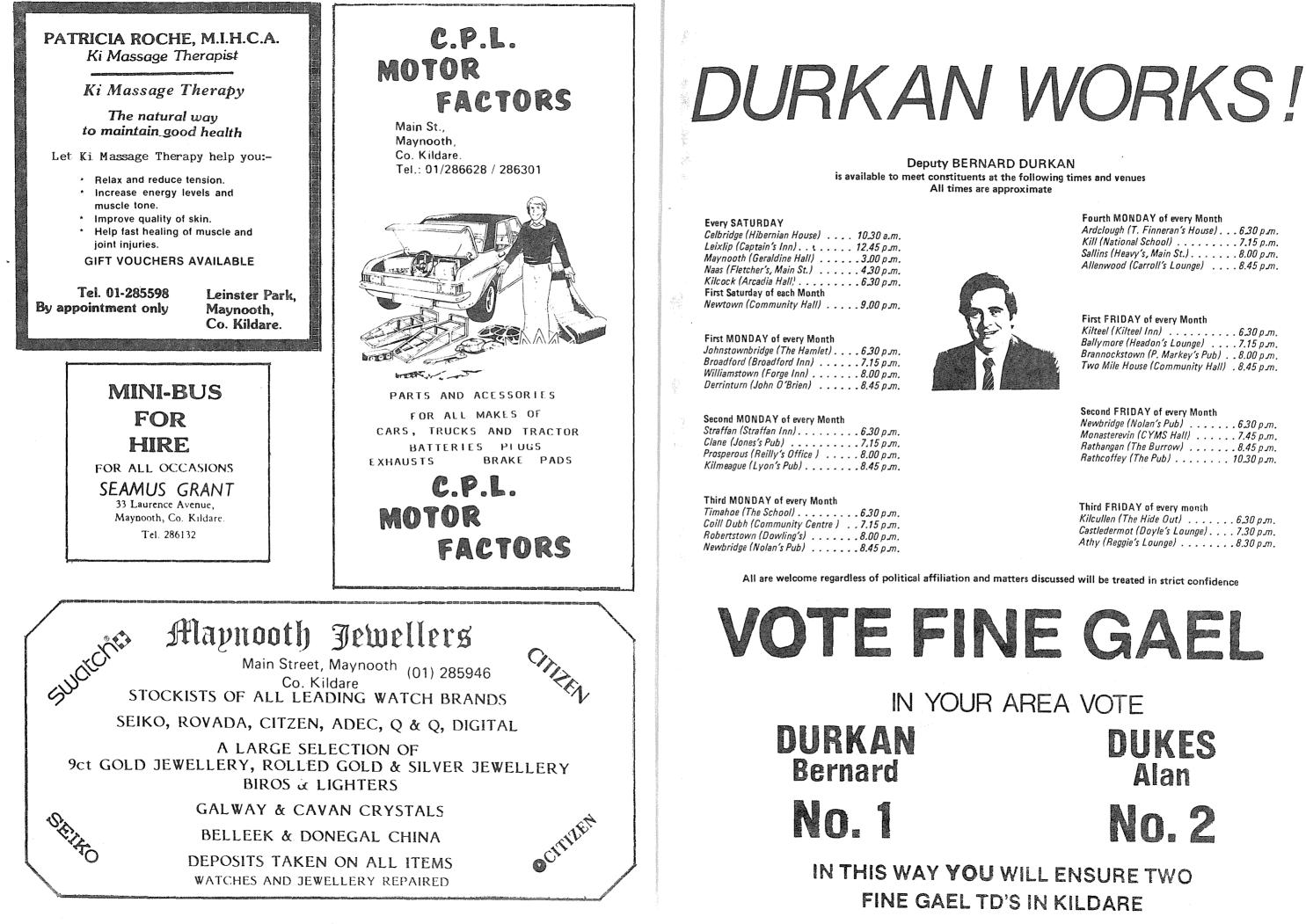
RTE 2 Lions Clubs Food Appeal The members of the above club wish to thank the public of Maynooth and surrounding areas for their great generosity over the pre-Christmas period. The total value of food items collected from the following centres, Maynooth, Kilcock, Clane, Celbridge and Lucan amounted to a staggering £5,400. These food items were made into hampers and distributed by the St. Vincent De Paul to the needy in the local areas.

The Great Egg and Spoon Race This annual event took place on New Year's Day as usual and was won by Patrick's Restaurant. The total amount of money raised was £3,200 before expenses which will be distributed to the two charities named, Church of Ireland Restoration Work, and the Royal Canal Amenity Group. The Lions Club take this opportunity of thanking all participants and sponsors equally and look forward to continuing this novelty event in the future. The result of the $3 \times \pm 100$ draw prizes which took place on the cards were as follows: £100 to Sean Donovan, Sean's Newsagent, Greenfield. £100 to Niall Taaffe, Mr. T's, Main St., Maynooth. £100 to Pat Clerkin, 2 Cluain Aoibhinn, C/) The Roost.



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10.00 - 6.00Sunday



Ardclough (T. Finneran's House)	
Kill (National School)	. 7.15 p.m.
Sallins (Heavy's, Main St.)	. 8.00 p.m.
Allenwood (Carroll's Lounge)	.8.45 p.m.



Kilteel (Kilteel Inn)	. 6.30 p.m.
Ballymore (Headon's Lounge)	.7.15 p.m.
Brannockstown (P. Markey's Pub) .	.8.00 p.m.
Two Mile House (Community Hall)	.8.45 p.m.

Newbridge (Nolan's Pub)		 .630 p.m.
Monasterevin (CYMS Hall)		 . 7.45 p.m.
Rathangan (The Burrow)		 .8.45 p.m.
Rathcoffey (The Pub)		 10_30 p.m.

Kilcullen (The Hide Out)	6.30 p.m.
Castledermot (Doyle's Lounge)	7.30 p.m.
Athy (Reggie's Lounge)	8.30 p.m.

The New Workers

This is the first edition produced with our new team of workers. Lucily the scheme was sanctioned before any public spending cuts were imposed, so the future is assured for the next twelve months. The new team is introduced elsewhere in the Newsletter, and we look forward to working with them in the future. They are a talented bunch, with lots of ideas. Eugene Fitzpatrick is responsible for our first Youth Page and we look forward to future developments in the coverage of vouth affairs.

Norah McDermott

Kellystown, Leixlip. Married with 3 children. Anna Marie 20, Darren 14 and Tanva 10. Involved in most voluntary groups in Maynooth at some time or other during the past 15 years, and presently involved in N.A.C.A.I. athletics at County and national level, Maynooth Community Games, I.C.A., Royal Canal Amenity Group, Maynooth and Salesian Co-operators. Looking forward very much to working for the Maynooth Communtiv Council.

Brenda Gallagher

Living in Leixlip for the past 10 years. Married with 3 children. Trained as a State registered general and children's nurse

Looking forward to working with the Community Council on the Newsletter.

Phil Horan

Living in Maynooth all her life. Was formally employed in O'Brien's and Housepride. She is currently involved in Leixlip and District Credit Union. Looking forward to working with the Community Council on the Newsletter team for the next year.

Eugene Fitzpatrick

Resident of Maynooth since 1973. His hobbies are listening to music, reading, and discos. Eugene will be representing the youth of the town for the Newsletter and looks forward to hearing your views and comments throughout the year.

Elizabeth Ui Bhrian

A native of Limerick and moved to Maynooth after her marriage. Worked with Resource Publications for 4 years. Elizabeth is looking forward to working with the Newsletter and getting involved in her new community.





L to R: N. McDermot, B. Gallagher, P. Horan, E. Ui Bhrian, E. Fitzpatrick



Frances McNicholas

A native of Co. Westmeath but she is no stranger to Maynooth as she was a student in St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. She holds a BA and H.Dip. in Ed. She has taken up the position of administer in the Community Council and is looking forward to the year ahead.



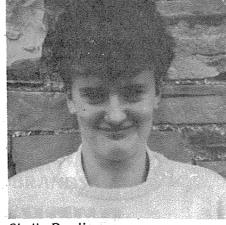
Gerry Colreavy

Graduated from Maynooth College with a B.Sc and Diploma in Adult Education, First involvement with the Community Council was in setting up the Community Information Centre which operates in the Public Library. He was then employed as Supervisor of the S.E.S. scheme from Nov 1985 - Nov 1986, He is. presently working part-time under the new S.E.S. scheme as well as teaching part-time with Dublin V.E.C.

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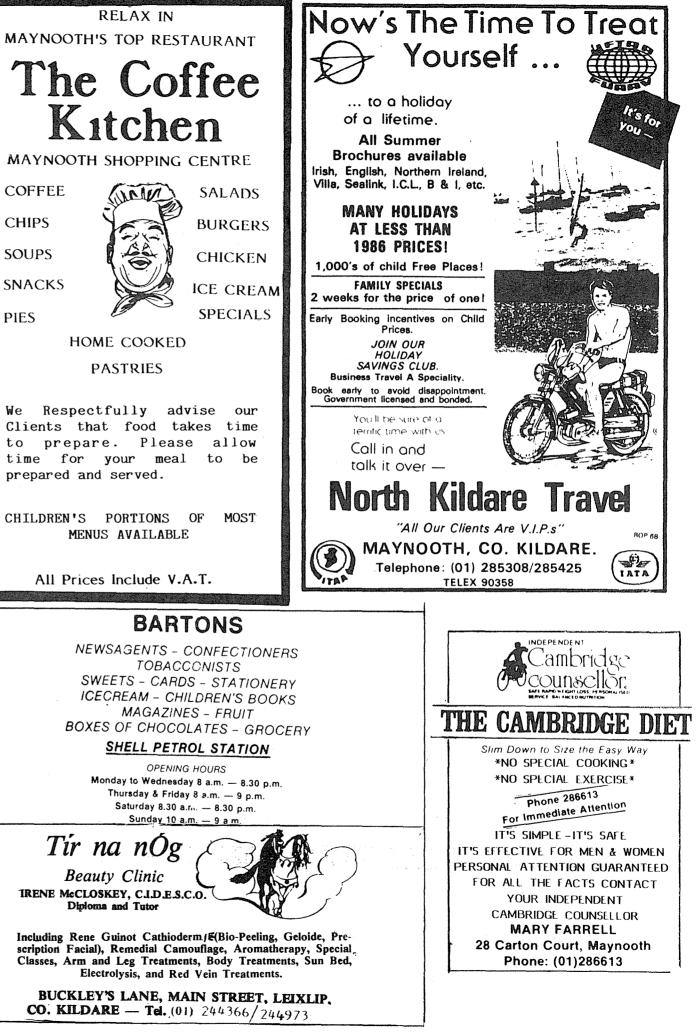
Oliver Morrison Married with 2 Children. Has lived in Leixlip for past 16 years. He is a Director of the Leixlip & District Credit Union and enjoys all types of music except heavy metal.

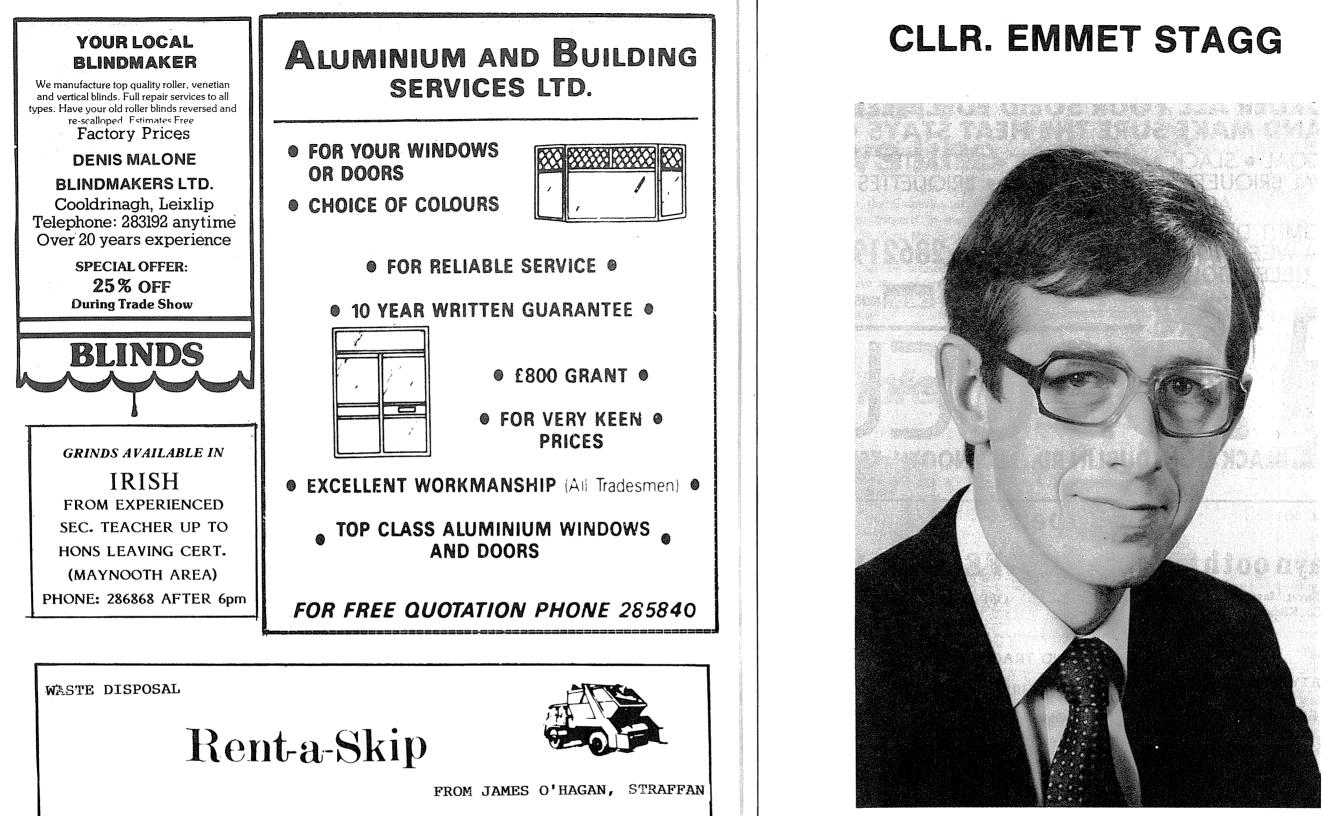


Shelly Breslin

Has lived in Maynooth since 1978. Involved with Community Games and Maynooth A.C. representing the club at County, provincial and national levels. Holds a diploma in aerobics. Is presently involved with starting up Ladies Soccer Team. Has worked with the Community Council since July 1986, and looks forward to working with Community Council in 1987.





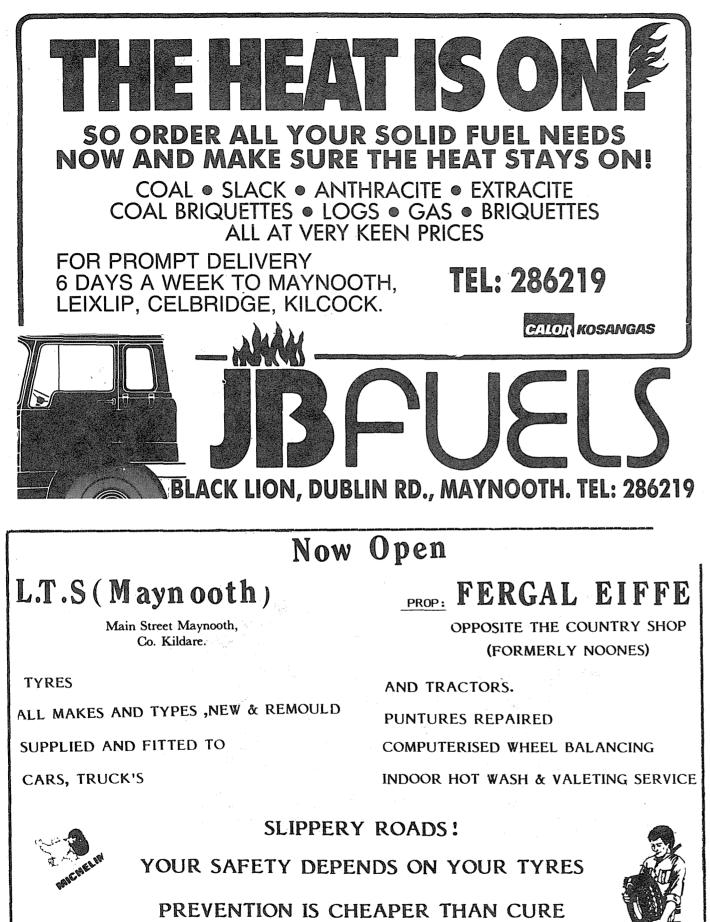




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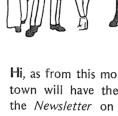
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Ø DUMLOP concert news line

There's talk on the Grapevine of Bon Jovi playing two concerts in the RDS in mid March. So Metal Merchants take note (more on that next month). Spandau Ballet fans will be pleased to hear that the band have two concerts lined up for February. They're an excellent live act so, don't miss it!

pop info



Hi, as from this month, the youth of the town will have their very own page in the Newsletter on which they can express their views and comments on life in the town.

All the up to date news on the pop scene will be featured each month. If you have anything you feel would be of interest to young people don't desitate in sending it in to me.



So fed up are MADONNA's neighbours at being kept awake at night, by huffin and puffin on her new exercise-bike, they're planning to take the blonde bombshell to court.

Madonna

WHAM have just released a video called "What the Final". Singles included on the Video will be The Edge of Heaven, A Different Corner, and George Michael's latest solo single Where did your Heart Go. The price is £15.95 so Wham fans start saving your pocket money.



Duran Duran had their latest single Notorious, voted best single of 1986 in a certain British pop magazine's readers poll. Of the original line-up only three members of the band remain -Simon Le Bon, John Taylor and Nick Rhodes. Andy Taylor is persuing a solo career while drummer Roger Taylor is living in seclusion with his beautiful wife Giovanna, after suffering a nervous breakdown.

The COMMUNARDS - that band fronted by ex BRONSKI BEAT singer Jimmy Sommerville, have also released a new video. It's titled "The Video Singles" features hit singles such as You are My. World, Disenchanted, So Cold The Night and the hit single Don't Leave Me This Way. Priced at £14.95. It's surely a must for Communards' fans.

Many Special Offers

TEEN WORLD





John Taylor (Duran Duran).

The BANGLES have just released their new single entitled Walking Down the Street. The Girls went down a storm at Slane last year and we hope to see them back very shortly. Lead singer Suzanna Hoffs says she loves Ireland and would love for the band to make a return visit.

The PSYCHEDELIC FURS have released a new single entitled Angles Don't Cry. A nationwide British Tour kicks off in early February and Irish dates are on the cards. So 'FURS fans take note.

Canadian band GLASS TIGER have released a follow-up to their big hit Don't Forget Me When I'm Gone entitled Someday. As you probably know. Don't Forget Me is a cover version of The Beatles hit of the same title. The band went to number one in both Canada and America with the song, and ironically enough, so did the "Likely Lads" from Liverpool.

TOP 10 SINGLES

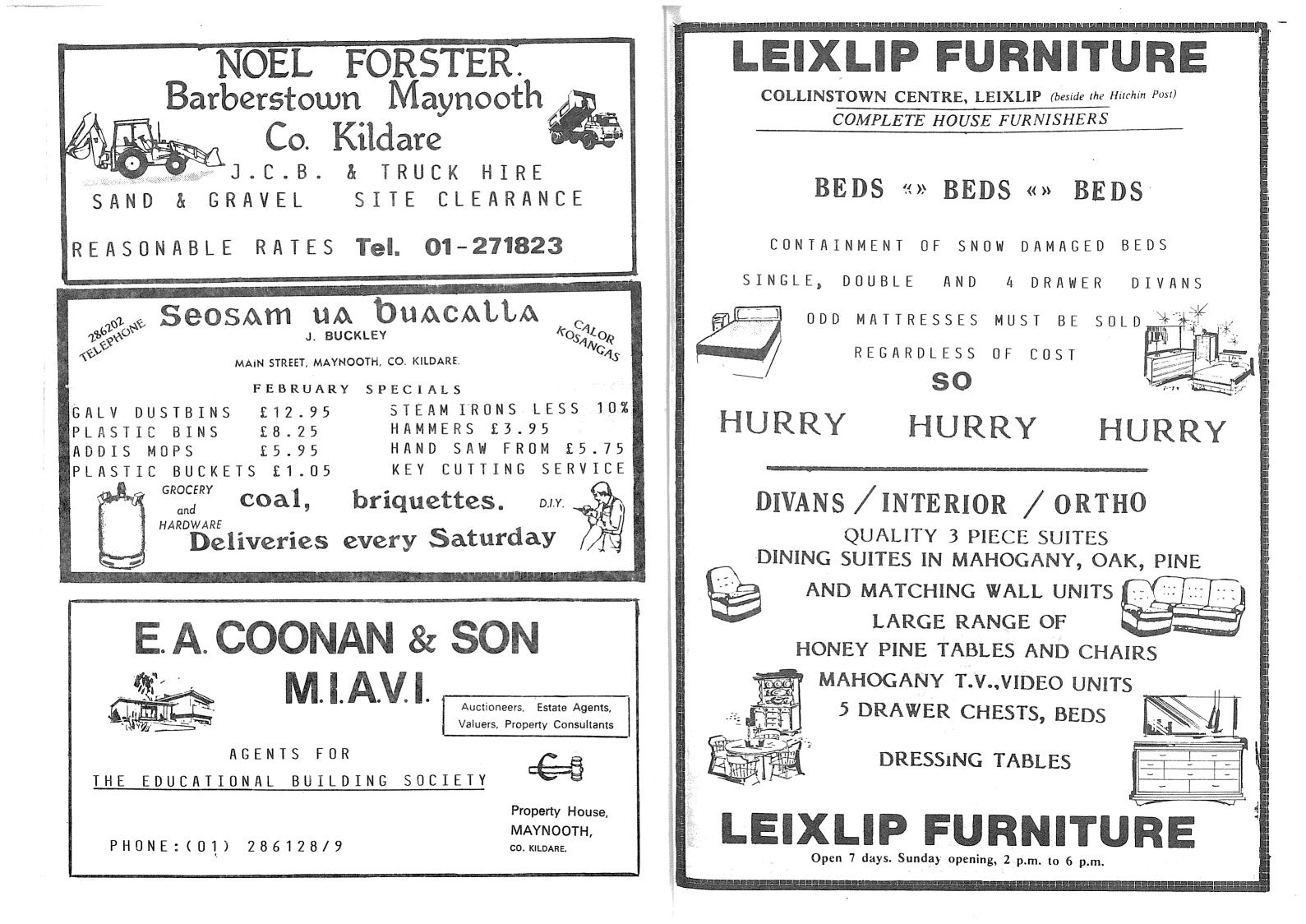
- 1 Jack Your Body - Steve Sir Curly
- Is This Love Alison Moyet 2
- C'est la vie Robbie Nevill 3
- Knew You Were Waiting George 4 Michae]
- 5 Surrender - Swing Out Sister
- Didn't Matter Style Council 6
- 7 Big Fun – Gap Band
- 8 Something Happens – Two Changes (EP)
- 9 Wasteland - The Mission
- 10 Reet Petite - Jackie Wilson As supplied by Virgin Megastore.

TOP 5 ALBUMS

- 1 Graceland – Paul Simon
- 2 Revenge – Eurythmics
- Kate Bush Greatest Hits 3
- Sheer Live Magic Queen
- Communards The Communards 5

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SOCIAL EMPLOYMENT SCHEME

National Manpower Service have temporary vacancies for

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Contact Mr. Des Murray at 264417 or 264841.

VACANCY

Secretary. Age 20-34. Location - Maynooth. Business - Accountant. Education Requirements – Leaving Cert. Salary £100 + per week. Hours 9-5.30. Duties: debtors, creditors, wages, phone etc. Skills - very experienced person. Remarks: Local person employment incentive scheme qualifiers only. Code: 246506. Tel: National Manpower Service at 264417.

VACANCY

Wallpaper Hangers. Age: 20-59. Location: Mainly south side. Business: Building Contractors. Ed. Requ. Group Cert. Salary: £3.54 per hour plus. Hours: 8.30 to 5.00 pm. Duties: Paper hanging. Skills: Recognized Apprenticeship as painter / decorator essential. Code: 247103. Phone National Manpower Service at 264417.

VACANCY

Maintenance Fitter

Age: 25–35, preferred. Location: Celbridge. Duties: Bench fitting. Repair production equipment. Salary: £196 per week + £20 shift allowance. Hours: varied. Skills: Time served with exp. of pneumatics and hydraulics. Trade Union Membership: N.E.E.T.U. Code: 247448. National Manpower Service, phone: 264417.

Teamwork Scheme

Vacancy: Nursing Asst. Age: 18-24. Location: Celbridge. Business: Medical. Educational level: Leaving Cert. standard. Hours: 8-4 pm. Must be unemployed 6 months to be eligible. Duties: Assist nurses, supervise workshop centre. Skills: interested in nursing essential. Code: 871907. National Manpower Service – tel: 264417.

Work Experience Programme

Vacancy Clerk Typist. Age: 18 to 19

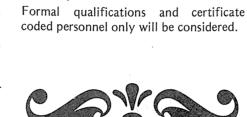
years. Location: Celbridge. Business: Community Center. Educational Requirements: Leaving cert. Salary: £34.50 per week. Hours: 9.15 to 5.30 pm. Duties: typing, filing, word processing, book-keeping. Skills Reqd: Secretarial course, shorthand an advantage. Code: 785474. Phone: National Manpower Service at 264417.

Vacancy: Computor Operator/Typist. Age: 18/19 years. Location: Maynooth **Business: Education** Educational Requirements: Leaving Cert. Salary: 34.50 per week. Hours 9.00 - 5.30 pm Duties: V.D.U. imput, typing, filing, indexing. Skills Required: Secretarial course essential. No experience necessary. Code: 785520, National Manpower Service, phone 264417.

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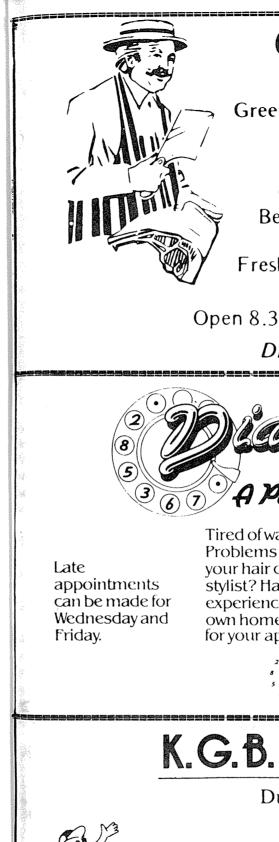
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Paddy Carr at the old folks Party.







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ASK YOUR FRIENDS	BROKEN Can you help Pat to together again? Wh the numbers?
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(What is a zoo key) A. A key for a zoo. Knock. Knock Who's there? Mickey	0
Mickey Who? Me key is lost that's why I'm knocking on the door. Q. How would you shoot a purple elephant?	355
 A. With a purple elephant gun. Q. How would you shoot a pink elephant? 	Solution: .4,2,1,2,1,2,2,2,8 a
 A. With a pink elephant gun. No. Elephant guns don't come in pink. Catch him by the trunk and squeeze until he turns purple, then shoot him with a purple elephant gun. Q. Why did the chicken cross the road? A. To get to the other side. 	JUMBLED A 1. SORHE 2. ANDPA 3. GIP 4. XFO 5. TOTRE 6. KSENA 7. YRETKU 8. AALM
No. The chicken crossed the road to get the pension. I don't get it. Of course you don't. The chicken didn't get it either. (Cause chickens don't get the pension).	Willie and In the family drir Willie pushed his She's there yet, b Now we have to
 G. If my peacock flies into your garden and lays two eggs. Who owns the eggs? A. Nobody. Cause peacocks don't lay eggs (peahens do). 	

- JUMBLED ANIMALS 1. SORHE
- 2. ANDPA 3. GIP 4. XFO 5. TOTRE 6. KSENA

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Childrens Corner.

OKEN NUMBERS you help Pat to put the numbers ether again? What is the sum of all



· .45 letoT The numbers are 8,5,2,2,2,2,1,5



WINNERS OF DECEMBER EDITION PAINTING COMPETITION

The following children received £5 gift vouchers from Demestic Electric in the December Painting Competition.

- 1 Clair Hogan, 70 Maynooth Park.
- 2 Richard McGovern, 833 Greenfield
- 3 Padraig Corcoran, 44 Laurence Ave.
- 4 Marie O'Toole, Pikes Bridge
- 5 David P. Moore, Greenvilla, Straffan Road.
- 6 Helen Buckley, Newtown
- 7 Emer O'Rourke, Laragh
- 8 Marie Clair Nangle, 82 Maynooth Park

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WINNER OF JANUARY EDITION PAINTING COMPETITON

1st Prize Karen Killoran, 81 Maynooth Park.

2nd Prize Monica Healy, 738 Greenfield (Old), Maynooth.

Runners Up:

Denis Carroll, Clonfert, Maynooth. Conall Mahon, Corbally, Celbridge. Tanya McDermott, Kellystown, Leixlip. Eimear Hoare, Ballygoran, Maynooth.

Villie and Nell

the family drinking well 'illie pushed his sister Nell. e's there yet, because it kilt her – ow we have to buy a filter.

Anonymous

ANSWERS 1. HORSE 2. PANDA 3. PIG 4. F O X

- 5. OTTER
- 6. SNAKE
- 7. TURKEY
- 8. LAMA



Andy Cregan R.I.P.

Maynooth was stunned over Christmas to hear of the death of Andy Cregan, of Lawrence Ave., who died on Christmas Eve, while in Ennis to spend Christmas wih his son Andy and his family.

Andy was a very popular man in the Maynooth area, and he was especially popular with the children in Greenfields estate who looked on him as a "grandfather". He knew all the children by name and always had a few words for them.

He will be sadly missed by his wife Maureen and his two sons Andy and Richard, and also by his neighbours and friends in the Maynooth area.

Our condolences to his wife and family.

Mature married woman with grown up family seeks employment in the Maynooth area. Shop work preferred but anything suitable considered. Contact Newsletter, Box No. 23.

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Can Peeled Tomatoes

4 Tablespoons Wine Vinegar

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2 Tablespoons Tomato Sauce

2 Tablespoons Soy Sauce

Brush chops on both sides with a little of the oil. Set aside until ready to cook.

Chop onion finely.

Cook onions in a little oil for approx. 5 mins.

Turn tomatoes into a sieve over a bowl to reserve juice. Chop tomatoes finely.

Add the tomatoes, their juice, vinegar, sugar, tomato sauce and soy sauce to the saucepan with the onions.

Bring to boil and simmer for 10 minutes.

Turn grill to highest heat and arrange chops in single layer in a dish.

When grill is hot cook chops on each side for 1 minute. Remove from grill. Pour sauce over chops. Reduce

grill to low. Grill chops for 7-8 mins. each side turning and basting with sauce from time to time.

THE STORK

Congratulations to Anne Finn and John Byrne of Railpark on the birth of their son Cian.

Congratulations to Peter, Ann Nevin on the birth of their baby in December.

Congratulations to Cliff Murphy, Castle View on his success in the examinations of the Irish Management Institute, Cliff was conferred with a Degree in Management by the IMI and Trinity College.

Kilcock Drama Group present the pantomime - Old King Cole in St. Joseph's Hall on Friday 5th, Sat, 6th of February at 8.00 pm and Friday 13th/Saturday 14th of February at 8,00 pm. Also on Sunday 8th and Sunday 15th at 3.00 pm ONLY.

Mature lady available for work in Maynooth area. Any work considered, reply to Community Council Box No. 100.

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CHAOS AT O'BRIENS SHOPPING CENTRE

Readers may have noticed an increase in shoppers coming to O'Brien's Shopping Centre over the last few months, especially if the number of cars flung all over the car park is anything to go by. It's heartening to see local enterprize doing so well. So, perhaps O'Brien's might help to make things easie for drivers, and make some order out of the chaos at the OK Corral behind the Centre. There are no parking lines indicated. which means that people park at all kinds of angles. The number of pleas over the loudspeakers to drivers to move their cars as they are causing obstructions has increased over the last few months.

There are also ramps at the entrance to the car park, intended to slow down drivers. A good idea, but they should have been painted in some prominent colour in fairness to car owners. These 'sleeping policemen' are only effective if drivers see them in time to slow down.

The snows of lanuary caused oven more chaos. Another plea to O'Brien's, how about clearing some snow paths so that trolleys can be wheeled to cars?

THANK YOU

We would like to say a word of thanks to Joe Buckley for transporting the photocopying machine to the Community Council office and to Philip McDermott, Damian Gibbons and Mark McEvoy for walking the machine up the stairs. Keep up the good work.

GRINDS AVAILABLE IN IRISH FROM EXPERIENCED SEC. TEACHER UP TO HONS LEAVING CERT. (MAYNOOTH AREA) PHONE: 286868 AFTER 6pm

THE GOLDFINCH

The Goldfinch is one of our most beautiful songbirds, it has a chestnut/brown back and front, yellow, black and white tipped wings, and a beautiful red, white and black head. It is found in woods, hedgerows, meadows. It feeds on seeds from the thistle, dandilion and hayseeds. During the breeding season the nest is built by the hen, it can be located, even though very well hidden, in fruit frees, pine trees. It is made of moss, leaves, hair, feathers, and is covered in lichen to the outside. The hen incubates the eggs only, 4–5 eggs, for about 14 days. During this time she is fed by the male (cock). The eggs are white in colour with light brown spots. When the young birds are hatched they stay in the nest for about 21 days, when they leave the nest they gather in large groups to feed.

The goldfinch has a very soft and meliodious song and for years has been kept by bird fanciers in cages.

THE JACKDAW

The lackdaw is one of the commonist birds to be found in Ireland. He is very easily recognised with his greyish head and dark body. He can be found in towns, woods, old buildings and farmvards. The nest is built in chimneys, holes in trees, old walls. It is made of twigs, moss, mud. They pair off in April and May. 4 to 5 eggs are laid, they are incubated by both parents for about 20 days. The young are fed with insects, worms. The Jackdaw will eat nearly anything. He is not too popular with farmers as they eat and destroy his corn crops with crows and pigeons. The young Jackdaws leave the nest after about 3 to 4 weeks and can be seen gathering in the evening time in large numbers before roosting. The eggs are pale white/green with dark spots.



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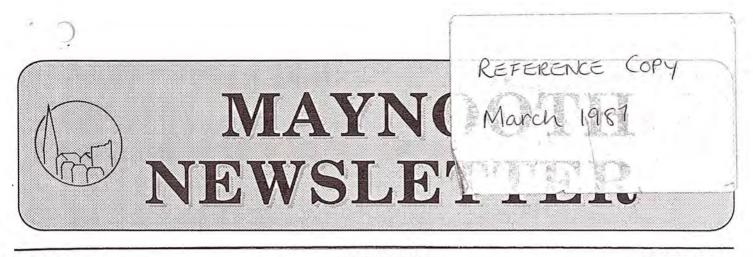
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Bernard Durkan T.D. with supporters at Maynooth Polling Station

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Editorial

La Feile Pádraig

Maynooth may not be unique in the world as one of our globe trotting residents, Seamus Smyth, explains in this edition, however we will be unique in County Kildare on St. Patrick's Day.

As in previous years we expect to host the only St. Patrick's Day Parade in the County on the 17th March 1987. And the Social & Recreational sub-committee of the Community Council have laid on a spectacle which while not up to Fifth Avenue, New York Standards in terms of quality, promises hours of entertainment on the day. So forget about driving into Dublin for the big parade, and worrying about losing the kids among the thousands of onlookers, none of whom can get a good view unless they are ten feet tall, and throng into Maynooth Main Street for another outburst of Community solidarity. Further details of the big day inside.

TRADE FAIR

A pril promises another sort of display, the trade fair. The Community Council is providing the organisational facilities for this showcase for Maynooth business, which is expected to raise money for two important local causes, the Boy's Primary School and the Royal Canal Amenity Group. Many local businesses have been contacted but if you know of any business which would be interested in reaching more clients, contact the Council Office in the Town Mall, Main Street, Maynooth.

MORE ELECTIONS

The Community Council has, over its three years of existance, made a considerable impact on the life of Maynooth, whether people are aware of it or not. The parade and the trade fair are public signs of its contribution, but there are other less obvious benefits— for example, community groups can negotiate more favourable insurance premiums by operating through the Community Council, as the Larine Drama Group found out recently.

The first three years of the Community Councils existance have now passed, and elections are once again in the air. Details of the forthcoming elections are given in this edition. The Newsletter has been informed that a number of outgoing councillors will not be seeking re-election next time round, for a number of very good reasons. So new blood is been sought.

This editorial is addressed to all of those out there who have ideas about

how Maynooth is to develop over the next three years. Now is the time to put these ideas to the test. There are over sixty organisations in Maynooth at the moment. Many Maynooth people contribute to a considerable proportion of these organisations and do an excellent job. On the Community Council we need people who are not weighed down with commit ments to sixty committees all meeting on the same night. These people are already overburdened, so we appeal to the theorisers and philosophers with all of their great ideas to desert their armchairs and ... get involved.

If you want Maynooth to develop into a community satisfying the needs of *all* of its residents, why not think seriously about going forward for election ? Every Maynooth resident has a contribution to make, now is your opportunity.

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MAYNOOTH – A CONVENIENT LOCATION

It appears that Leixlip's long standing campaign for Town Commission Status is on the verge of success, although the outgoing government quibbled about the proposed boundaries. The government is waiting for the report of a review body on local authorities before making a decision.

One alternative which has been discussed is a joint local authority to cover the whole area of Leixlip, Maynooth and Celbridge. If this option is chosen, it would of course be necessary to find a suitable place for the new authority to meet.

And here in the middle of Maynooth we have the perfect location. The square, currently occupied by the erection sometimes known as the Pee and Queue by others known as the 'Thing', formerly housed a very nice Courthouse. Unfortunately this building failed to survive the attentions of the Black and Tans and a photograph of the ruins can be seen in Caulfield's Bar.

With its history of public buildings, is there a more convenient place to locate a chamber for our public representatives? Of course this would involve the removal of the most monumental public toilets in Ireland. But the citizens of Maynooth would, no doubt, manage in their usual heroic manner. How many people have actually used the facilities in any case?

THE LIBRARY DIARY

To all groups, organisations etc. who hold events in the Maynooth area.

We would like to draw your attention to a Diary in Maynooth Library. The Diary is there to be used by all to log coming events. In this way all groups etc. will know what's on, when and where and will help each other in not clashing dates for events.



Letters to the Editor

17 Straffan Way, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

February 12th, 1987

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Irish Kidney Association, we would like to say a big thank you to the people of Maynooth for their wonderful generosity at our recent Church gate collection. We would also like to thank the ladies of the local I.C.A. and everyone who gave their time to help us as collectors. We raised the grand sum of £373.

Thank you all again.

Betty and Eamonn McNamee Local Members Irish Kidney Association

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER / ADDRESS

Dear Editor,

I wish to insert a notice in the Newsletter regarding a change of surgery hours and also the telephone number. The hours are as follows:
Mornings - Mon. - Fri. 11.30 to 1.00
Afternoons - Mon. Wed. & Thur. 2.30 to 3.30
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

Elections

The elections for the next Community Council will take place towards the end of March. See details elsewhere in this issue. We urge all those who have any interest in the future of Maynooth to put themselves forward for election.

Sports Complex

The Sports Complex Working Party recently met with a representative of the Higher Education Authority (HEA) to discuss possible financing of the proposed Sports Complex. While financial stringencies rule out major funding for the Complex by the HEA, the possibility of some contribution was not ruled out. It appears that the main hope for funding now rests with the National Lottery. The Minister for Sport has been requested to place the Maynooth Complex among the projects to be funded by the lottery. In the meantime, the Maynooth College architects are preparing a detailed brochure on the Complex to publicise the project. Kildare Co. Council and Co. Kildare VEC have been requested to make a financial contribution towards the cost of preparing the brochure.



The Community Council is again organising the Parade this year. The Parade is the only one held in the county and we hope this year it will be bigger and better than ever. The Parade will include 100 ex Congo veterans who will be marching for the first time in public. Alan Dukes has also accepted an invitation to attend. RTE coverage is expected.

The assembly time is 10.30 a.m. at Greenfield Shopping Centre. The Parade will start off at 11 a.m. sharp. Commercial entrants will line up on Straffan Road, Clubs, Bands and Marchers will line up in Maynooth Park entering Maynooth Park from Greenfield Drive and facing up towards the Shopping Centre. The Parade will proceed to the town centre turning right at the Main Street, past the reviewing stand. It will go around the rear of O'B's Shopping Centre and back onto the Dublin Road towards the Main Street where it will be reviewed again.

At the Roost all bands and marchers will swing left into the Harbour and left again into the Shopping Mall where they will fall out and make their way back to the reviewing stand for the presentations. Floats will continue towards Parson St. where they will disperse. The prizes are as follows:

(a) Best Commercial Float - Trophy

- (b) Best Club Float Trophy & £50
- (c)- Best Marchers Trophy & £25
- (d) Best overall Band-Trophy +£25
- (e) Best Junior Band– Trophy

As the running costs of the Parade are considerable (insurance, trophies, public address etc.) we are asking those business' who cannot partake to help or provide sponsorship of some form. When contributing please bear in mind that we also have to fund our many other community activities from our meagre resources. We provide seven jobs in Maynooth thro the Social Employment Scheme, however this costs £1800 per year which we have to raise by local contributions.

For these reasons we have had to raise the entrance fee for commercial participation in the parade to £25 However the entrance fee for clubs remains the same at £5 per club. Notification & Entrance fee should be sent to Frances McNicholas at the Community Council Office, Town-Centre Mall.

We urge everyone to support the St. Patrick's Day Parade and trust it will be enjoyed by all.

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

An Appeal

Maynooth Community Council currently provides jobs for nine people from the Maynooth area. These jobs are largely funded by the Social Employment Scheme and the Teamwork Scheme for Youth Employment. Last year, these workers produced the monthly Maynooth Newsletter and the Maynooth Information Directory – two publications which have proved most valuable to the people of Maynooth.

This year, the Council's workers are continuing to produce the Newsletter, and are also involved in organising the forthcoming Maynooth Trade Fair, the proceeds of which will go jointly to the Maynooth Branch of the Royal Canal Amenity Group and the Boys' National School – two very worthy causes.

The Community Council had had to provide office accommodation for these workers. This office has had to be furnished; and heat and light have to be provided. The Council has also had to pay PRSI and some of the wages of a supervisor. Although there is a government grant towards running expenses, and although the Community Council and the Newsletter have both put a considerable amount of their own funds into the office, there was an eventual deficit of £1,868 in the running of the office in 1986.

This figure works out at only £200 per worker employed, which appears to be a worthwhile cost to bear in order to make these jobs available, especially in view of the valuable community services which they make possible. At the same time, the amount of money involved is a heavy burden on a voluntary organisation like the Community Council.

The Community Council has decided to devote the proceeds of this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade to clearing off the debt incurred in maintaining its office last year. All businesses in the area have been circulated with an invitation to take part in the Parade. This invitation also outlines the Council's financial difficulties. Firms which will not be taking part in the Parade have been asked to make a donation to the Council's funds. Some have already done this, and to these we express our appreciation.

We would like to urge those firms which have not yet responded to our invitation to get in touch with our office immediately. Preferably, we would like them all to participate in the Parade, which has been a tremendous success in the last two years, and which we expect to be even bigger and better this year. However, if you will not be taking part, we will welcome your donation. We think we are providing a very worthwhile service to the people of Maynooth, and we would like to think that these efforts – and the employment which we are providing – are appreciated.

Proinnsias Breathnach, (Cathaoirleach)

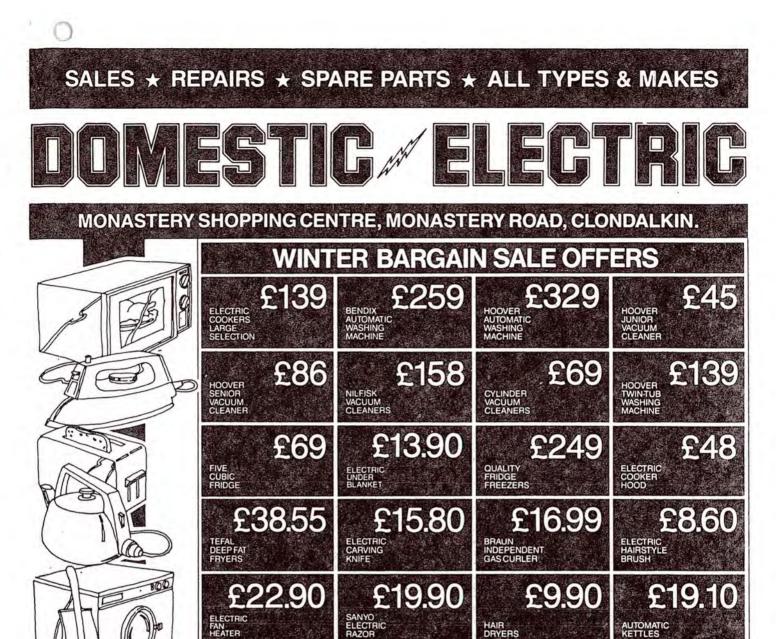
ST. PATRICKS DAY - SNAP HAPPY COMPETITION

A competition for the best photographs of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Maynooth has been organised. The competition is open to all, and there are prizes for the best photos from two age groups - 18 and over, and under 18 years.

Photos can be black and white, or colour, any size. Please write your name and address on the back of the photograph as well as your age category and send it to the Newsletter by 7th April. The winning photographs will be published in the May issue.

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A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE

ARE URGED TO PUT THEMSELVES FORWARD FOR ELECTION

A LIST OF THE ELECTORAL AREAS IS INCLUDED ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON MON, MARCH 16

VOTING TAKES PLACE BEFORE FRI, APRIL 3

VOTES WILL BE COUNTED ON SAT, APRIL 4

PLEASE CUT OUT AND COMPLETE THE NOMINATION FORM BELOW AND HAND IN TO THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL OFFICE, TOWN CENTRE MALL, TEL: 285922

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ELECTORAL AREA	
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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Maynooth Community Council comes to the end of its term of office at the beginning of April. Elections for a new Council will be held at the end of March. In all, there are 34 places to be filled in these elections. Two further places will be allocated to nominees of Maynooth College Executive Council and Maynooth College Students' Union. Further members may be co-opted at the discretion of the incoming Council.

In its three-year term of office, the outgoing Council had many achievements which have contributed considerably to Among the current activities which the new Council will inherit are the Sports Complex Project, the Maynooth Trade Fair (which is being organised through the Community Council office) and the Tidy Towns Competition. There are also plans in train to establish a Town Museum with the help of the Social Employment Scheme. The Council has also become a significant employer, with nine people in all now working in the Council office.

The quality of life in Maynooth ultimately depends on the effort put in by the members of the community itself. One frequently hears the knockers complaining about the deficiencies of life in Maynooth, or heaping criticism on those who do try to get involved in improving things. The town of Maynooth has enormous potential, but a lot of hard work will have to be put into this potential. The onus is on all of us to make a contribution, and there is no more direct way of doing this than by taking a place on the Community Council.

The members of the outgoing Council have done their bit for the community. It has been a hard-working Council which has avoided being simply a talking shop, and which instead got stuck into getting things done. Undoubtedly, many existing members will make themselves available for election again. Equally certainly, many will consider that they have earned a well-deserved rest after doing their stint for the community. It is vital that new people put themselves forward for election. Voluntary organisations which do not receive regular infusions of new blood will eventually stagnate and die away. Well-contested elections will generate a level of interest and excitement which will carry through into the new Council.

We therefore urge all those who care about Maynooth and the people who live in it to put themselves forward for election to the Community Council. Service on the Council can be an interesting and rewarding experience for those who are prepared to get genuinely involved.

Election Arrangements

There are some modifications to the division of the Community Council catchment area into electoral areas compared with the previous election. The number of Council places per electoral area is based on a rough ratio of 100 voters (from the Electoral Register) per Council member. The electoral areas are as follows:

1. Town Centre (5 places)

comprises the area bounded by Bond Bridge, Mullen Bridge, Blacklion, Kildare Bridge (Dunboyne Road) and the Parish Church.

2. Old Rail Park/Straffan Road (1 place) Includes the Crescent

- 3. Rail Park Estate (2 places)
- 4. Greenfield Estate (5 places)

Includes Laurence Avenue, Maynooth Park, Greenfield Drive and Straffan Way

- 5. Carton Court (2 places)
- 6. Kingsbry (3 places)
- Greenfield Lane/Greenfield Phase 1. (2 places)
- 8. Greenfield Phase 2 (1 place)
- Greenfield Phase 3/ Private Sites (1 place)
- 10. Beaufield (1 place)
- 11. Newtown (1 place)
- 12. Cluain Aoibhinn (1 place)
- 13. College Green (1 place)

14. Moyglare Road (1 place)

- Includes Moyglare Village Estate 15. Outlying Area A (see Map) (1 place) Includes the townlands of Carton Demesne, Old Carton, Catherinestown, Kellystown, Blakestown
- Kenystown, Blakestown
- 16. Outlying Area B (2 places) Includes the townlands of Windgates (East side of Straffan Road), Toolestown (do.), Corbally, Griffinrath, Moneycooley, Ballygoran, Barrogstown/West/East, Kilmacredock, Donaghmore.
- 17. Outlying Area C (3 places)
- Includes the townlands of Rowanstown, Dowdstown, Taghadoe, Toolestown (West side of Straffan Road), Windgates (do.), Newtownmacabe, Roosk, Smithstown, Johninstown, Graiguesallagh, Cowanstown, Kealstown, Graiguelin, Derrinstown, Donaghstown.

18. Outlying Area D (1 place)

(Includes townlands of Timard, Laraghbryan East/West, The Maws, Ballycurraghan, Treadstown, Cormickstown, Crinstown and Laragh Demesne.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Nominations

A Nomination Form is included in this issue of the Newsletter. Additional forms may be obtained from the Community Council office.

All nomination forms should include the name and address of the nominee, the signatures of a proposer and seconder, and the signature of the nominee signifying her/his acceptance of the nomination. All nominations to be submitted to the Community Council office by Monday March 16.

Elections

Voting papers will be distributed to all eligible households between March 23-27. Votes will be collected the following week. Where votes have not been collected, they may be brought to collection points which will be specified on the voting papers. All votes must be returned by Friday April 3.

Counting of votes will take place on Saturday April 4. Counting will be done by neutral volunteers under the supervision of outside scrutineers. For singleseat electoral areas, the single transferable vote method of counting (as in byelections to Dail Eireann) will be used. For multiple-seat areas, each voter will have as many votes as there are seats available, with the candidates obtaining the most votes being elected, as appropriate. This system is both easy to operate, and fairer than the first-to-thepost method used in British elections.

The first meeting of the new Council will take place on Monday April 13.

Environmental Sub-Committee Maynooth Community Council

1987 has been designated European Year of the Environment.

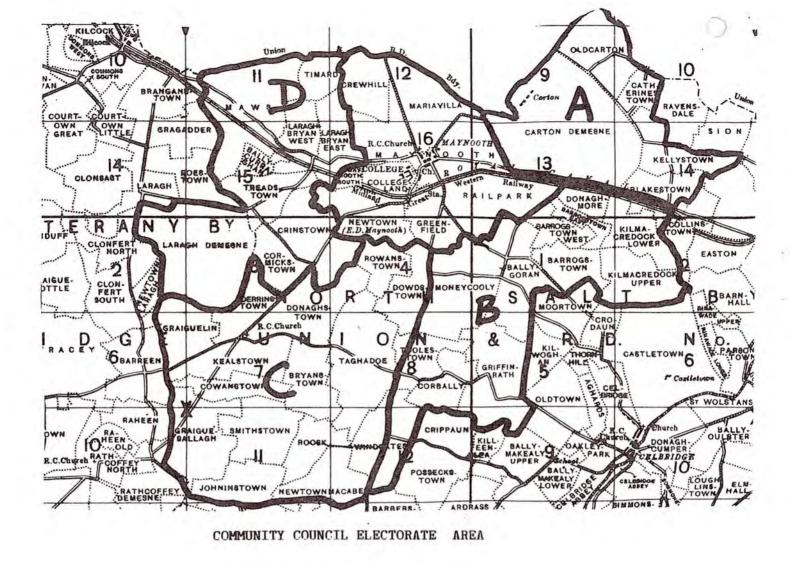
In a recent survey on how important the environment was in peoples' lives, Ireland was shown to be far down the list in Europe.

Our Committee has received posters and information from the Irish Section for E.Y.E. 87. Readers will see those posters and literature shortly around Maynooth.

LAST TIME WE OUTLINED OUR HOPES. THIS TIME WE OUTLINE OUR PLANS

- Poster/Essay Competition is currently taking place in the schools. Would parents please explain the need to keep the town tidy to their children.
- 2. Kildare County Council has been written to and formally asked to remove "the thing".
- The local engineer has been requested to try and clean up "the thing" and also to organise the emptying of street bins on a Friday.
- Signs and Tee-shirts costs are being currently sought with "Keep Maynooth Tidy" logos.
- With the onset of Spring/Summer we hope to organise "Tidy-Up Weekends" The active co-operation of the residents' associations would be appreciated.
- 6. We will have a stand at the Trade Fair.
- 7. We hope to have an entry in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Once again let each one of us try and "KEEP MAYNOOTH TIDY FOR 87".



PARKING CHAOS

We note that Father Supple has not taken up the idea of widening the doors of the church to allow motoring mass-goers to attend mass without having to get out of their cars.

The chaos on Sunday mornings caused by cars parked two or three deep in the middle of the road must lead to an accident soon. Huge juggernauts thread their way through the narrow channels left for them by impatient mass-goers who arrive at the last minute, and abandon their cars as close to the gates as posisble. The Newsletter sellers' nerves are in shreds, having witnessed a number of near accidents to children darting between parked cars across the busy Galway road.

The photograph shows a typical scene on a Sunday morning. How about coming to Mass a little bit earlier, to allow time for safe parking in the Parish Hall car park?



Car parking on the Galway Road on a Sunday morning.



POLITICAL PARTY NOTES.

FIANNA FAIL MAYNOOTH

CUMANN

At the time of writing it looks like Fianna Fail will form the next Government with Charles Haughey as Taoiseach. However, we will not have got the overall majority we were aiming for.

We were defeated by only a handful of votes in some constituences, thus diminishing our chances of an overall majority. Overall the swing away from Fianna Fail was only 1.1% compared to the 1982 election result. While the swing from Fine Gael was 12.1% with Labour at 3%. The main beneficiary of the great swing from Fine Gael was the Progressive Democrats. This was the prediction made by Charles Haughey last year when the P.D. party was formed.

At a local level the picture was somewhat different. Our local candidate, Cllr. Gerry Brady polled extremely well, increased his first preference vote by 20% However at the end of the day this did not translate into an extra seat. The members of our cumann here in Maynooth commiserate with Gerry, who had worked so hard during the campaign. He has also worked diligently for his constituents in his capacity as County Councillor over the past number of years.

In fact while on the campaign Gerry got a very positive response from the people of Maynooth. They also brought to his notice a number of items they were concerned with.

Education: - A major item was education including the pupil/teacher ratio and the teachers arbitration awards. As you are aware Fianna Fail has a long standing firm commitment to education. The reduction of the pupil/teacher ratio in the primary school level will initially be the target area in the new government and then progressively into the post-primary system. In relation to the teachers arbitration awards Fianna Fail deplore the damage done to the conciliation and arbitration machinery by the Coalition Government in the 1985 Arbitration Award, and are committed to restoring confidence again in the system.

Policing of Estates:- The policing of estates was another bone of contention. Cllr Brady has been pursuing this matter and as recent as 12th February received a letter from the Minister for Justice stating that a report was expected shortly from the Garda Commisssioner in connection with policing arrangements for North Kildare.

Frozen Pipes:- In Straffan Way, Greenfield Drive and Maynooth Park the matter of frozen pipes under the footpaths during the freezing weather was a major bone of contention. Cllr. G. Brady has taken up this issue with the County Council and will report back to each of the areas concerned in due course.

Orthodental Treatment for children:

The long delays experienced in getting appointments for children will be pursued by Clir, Brady with the Health Board. Condition of Road at Leinster Cottages

Cllr. Gerry Brady has made representations to Kildare County Council in relation to the above and the matter is now being investigated.

Congratulations:

On behalf of Cllr. G. Brady, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all who supported him on polling day.

Also on behalf of the Maynooth Cumann of Fianna Fail I congratulate, Emmet Stagg, Paddy Power, Charlie McCreevy, Alan Dukes and Bernard Durkan on their success in the general election. Strong Government

What we need now is a strong party, working together, to pull this country out of the mess we are in. It will take courage and leadership with innovative ideas to get the country moving again, which will give hope to both young and old. This Fianna Fail can and will do.

> Patricia Roche P.R.O.



Congratulations to local TD's Emmet Stagg and Bernard Durkan on their election to the 25th Dail. Indeed, there was a strong possibility of having a third local TD until Celbridge based Charlie McCreeevy edged out Gerry Brady on the last count.

The Labour vote held up surprisingly given the recent well-publicised squabbles within the party in Kildare, However, given Emmet Stagg's performance in the local elections, one suspects that a significant proportion of his first preferences came from new voters from North Kildare rather than traditional Labour supporters from the South of the county. Bernard Durkan did very well to resist the strong challenge from both Gerry Brady and Progressive Democrat newcomer Eoin McBennett of Straffan, who himself performed very impressively.

Colm Purcell, the Leixlip based Worker's Party candidate, must be disappointed with his own poll. Clearly, as a first time candidate, he suffered from a severe handicap in competing for the left-wing vote with the well established and highprofile Emmet Stagg.

Given the low key nature of his canditure, local man Fred Leavy can also be reasonably satisfied with his vote.

With two local TD's in this highly marginal constituency, perhaps Maynooth can now look forward to some crumbs from the Government table. Maybe our quest for a Sports Complex willba advanced as a result.



MAYNOOTH GOES TO THE POLL.



MOTHERS DAY

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GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS CONTINUED ASSOCIATION

The winter cold has come and gone by now, the worst spell being from the 12th - 16th January. We heard of the news in the papers about all the water that was wasted because of taps being left running. I always wonder what 'running' means here and whether a thread of a trickle overnight is enough to precipitate these general shorte es. It turns out to be a vicious circle anyway: you take all the precautions necessary to prevent loss of water (lagging pipes. turning on heat etc.) only to find that you have lost it after all because of the general low pressure prevailing (caused by taps running to prevent loss of water).

The neighbourhood watch scheme seems to be very slow in gettting going. The Committee has bought a property kit which it can put at the disposal of the Neighbourhood Watch Commitee. The subject will be aired again at the AGM (see below).

The observant among you (and I hope you all have an observant eye for the general appearance of the place and for any improvements thereto) will have noticed another brave attempt to plant along the wall at the top of Maynooth Park Green (following on last year's valiant effort by Peter Holland to get a line of flowering currant bushes going). Half the length of the wall has been planted and the other half will be planted next year if the first half survives (i.e survives all the boy/girl made hazards to which plants are particularly exposed in that position).

The Committee is keeping a watchful eye on the Maynooth By-pass issue in assoc. with the Community Council, as well as on the development of the vacant site in the Greenfield Shopping Centre we have appealed to An Bord Pleanala against the planning permission granted recently for a fast-food take-away for this site.

Two big announcements to finish up. The first (which is being advertised seperately in this issue) concerns our Dinner Dance, to be held on Friday, 13th March, in the Setanta Hotel, Celbridge, from 9 to 1 (tickets £10 each, music by Panache, spot prizes etc.) The second is our AGM, to be held in early March (either the 3rd or the 10th) in the Post - Primary School (we will confirm all this in a circular later). The last number of the Newsletter told us about the forthcoming elections to the Community Council and an appeal was made to people not serving on committees already. to come forward and help out.

Members everywhere have obviously the same problem when it comes to having people participate more. I won't go on about it too much but our Committee is no exception and any newcomers will be very welcome on the new Committee. But come along to the AGM anyway.

> Donal McMahon P.R.O.

RAILPARK RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Joe Buckley assures the residents of Railpark that their Association is, contrary to appearances, alive and kicking. Plans are afoot to get the Association moving again and a. General Meeting will be held within the next few weeks. He will send around notices soon.

LADYCHAPEL GRAVEYARD RESTORATION GROUP

Committee: John Behan, Chairman Hilda Dunne, Secretary, Jim Timmons Treasurer, John Flood P.R.O., Fr. B. Supple P.P., Martin Kelly, Willie Mullally Jim Bonam, Jim Ennis, Joe Dunphy, Rose Tallon, Pauline Burke, Paddy Travers, Mary Murray

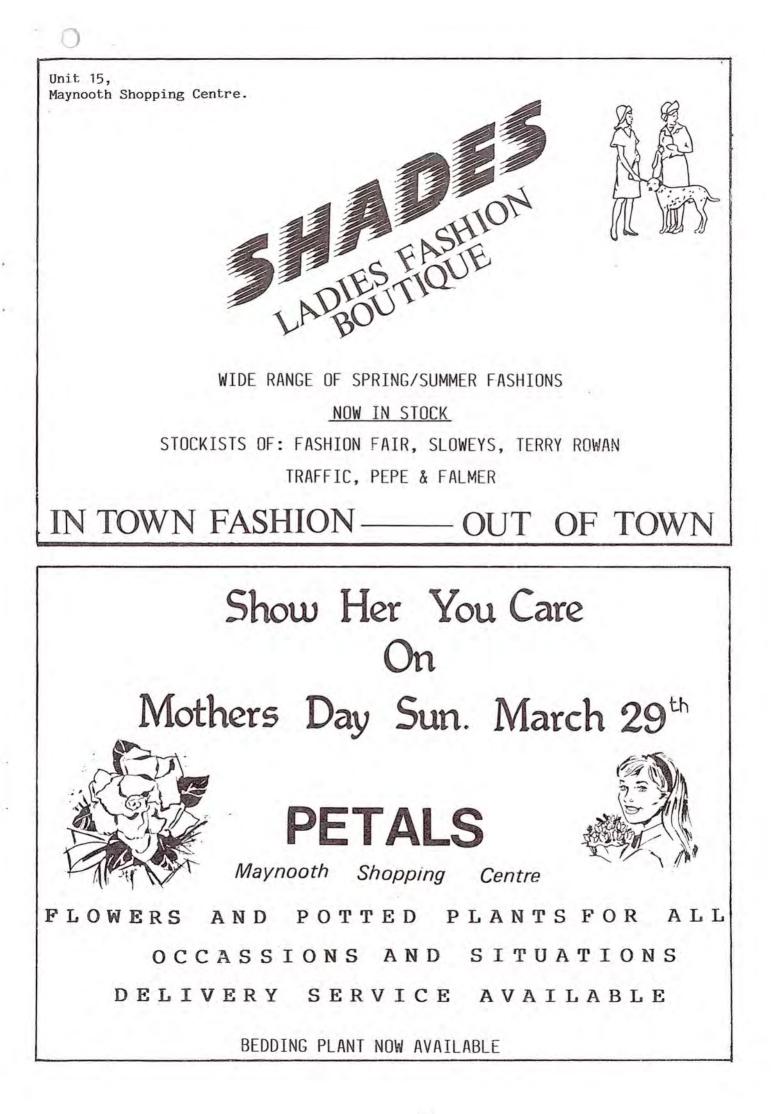
Some time ago Martin Kelly wrote a book about the History of Ladychapel Graveyard and he got the people of the area interested in starting a restoration group. Burials still take place to old family plots in the graveyard.

There is a former Parish Priest from Maynooth, Rev. Andrew Ennis who was forty years in the parish and who died in 1821 buried there, also a young soldier Richard Turner who was killed at the battle of Ovidstown in 1798.

Another headstone reads-erected by / Dennis Murphy of the city of Dublin in memory of his mother Jane who died in 1819.

We appeal to anyone who can help with the restoration in anyway to contact any of the committee and we hope to establish a cemetery Sunday when the work is finished. We have written to AnCo and the local TD's and county councillors as well as to the Minister of the Environment and we hope to see this historic graveyard restored during the coming months.







STREET TALKING

More robberies have hit the street in recent weeks, with the Rita Cullen Designer Boutique being severely affected. Thieves broke in through^{*} the upstairs premises, cut their way into the shop and cleared it of merchandise. So thorough was the burglary that the shop was obliged to close its doors for a week or two until the racks could be replenished. This is a testimony to the desireability of Rita Cullen clothes, but the type of testimony the boutique could do without. It brought a premature end to the January Sale, cutting short the chances for local customers to snatch up bargains.

The launderette at Greenfield has opened for business. It was officially launched (rinsed?) by Bernard Durkan on Saturday 7th February, who took time off from canvassing to perform the ceremony. By all accounts, it was a successful and pleasant affair, although the *Newsletter* was unable to be there, not having been informed.

Further automation came to the Main Street in February, with the installation of a Banklink automatic teller machine at the Allied Irish Bank. When the Pass machine at the Bank of Ireland was installed last autumn, the AIB told us then that they had no plans to match the service. Evidently there has been a change of thinking! Anyway, the new facility is welcome; let's hope that the money dispensed gets spent in local shops and businesses.

One of the most attractive features of Maynooth Main Street is the line of trees either side. Think of them in National Tree Week, the first week of March. They are given a hard time, by passers-through with exhaust fumes and vibration, and also by the local community, who sometimes forget to treat them with the respect they deserve. Perhaps each shop or house on the Main Street should adopt a tree, look after it!



MAYNOOTH, CANADA

Professor Seamus Smyth who lives in Laraghbryan was on sabbatical in Canada last year when he was called home for the very happy reason that he had been appointed vice president of Maynooth College. While in Canada, he changed upon a little known village called Maynooth and, being a geographer, was interested in the background to this name. He has contributed the following article to the Newsletter which sheds some light on our namesake thousands of miles away. However, he was not the only Maynoothian from this side of the Atlantic to visit Maynooth, Ontario in 1986. Marie Kelly, Main Street, Maynooth was also a visitor, so she can verify the following account.

In a small valley, carved into the rugged forest-covered rock of the Canadian Shield, some of the oldest geological formations on earth, there lies a small town of obvious Irish origins. Maynooth, Ontario, is located about one hundred and fifty miles west of the Canadian capital, Ottawa, and it is separated from the provincial capital, Toronto, by approximately the same distance. Unlike its Irish prototype, the Canadian town is located in a remote and marginal area whose economic well-being is derived from forestry, and recreational us age. In this glacially scoured landscape farming is confined to a few scattered pockets of reasonable land, and agriculture has never assumed a major role in the local economy. The town's population is less than five hundred and the vacant lots which fracture the profile of the main street bear silent testimony to a long established tradition of out migration and economic withdrawal. It was not always so.

The town originated as a small lumbering and service centre at the northern end of the Hastings Colonization road which ran for one hundred miles northwards from Belleville on Lake Ontario to theedge of the Canadian Shield. Built in the mid 1850s this Colonization Road, like many similar examples, was inspired by the Canadian government's wish to attract immigrants with a view to extending agricultural settlements. Initially, the immigrants were offered free land grants of 100 acres along the Hastings road and names such as El Dorado, a small gold mining village which emerged along the route, summarized well the sense of Utopian vision associated with the project. Unfortunately the colonization scheme proved to be a failure. The Canadian Board of Agriculture, under the direction of Dubliner William Hutton.

completely misinterpreted the agricultural potential of the region. In reality the rocky outcrops of the Canadian Shield offered little prospect for anything more than subsistence farming, and many of the immigrants moved on. By 1870 the hope of creating a new agricultural community had faded, land lots were abandoned and only a few centres such as Maynooth and nearby Magarry Flats survived as minor lumber towns. In the twentieth century recreational us age in the form of fishing camps and summer cottages have sustained the faltering economy of the region, but remoteness and lack of large scale enterprises have combined to reduce the dynamism of the community. Maynooth remains as the outgrowth of a nineteenth century vision of land colonization; the twentieth century has largely passed it by.

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

The Spring term began on Saturday Feb. 21st and continues for 13 weeks (excluding Easter Saturday). The fee for the term is £20. Due to full membership since September the fee for a family of three has been reduced to £50. New members for this term should contact any member of the committee.

The committee would like to thank the families who participated in the family Swim on January 3rd. This was a great success and was enjoyed by all. We were delighted to see some of our former members rejoining us on that day.

Deirdre Hetherington P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT Summer Project time is almost upon us once again. The organising groups are running the Project from Mon. 6th July to Friday 31st July '87.

The Project will consist of 4 weeks of fun and activities for all the children of Maynooth from 7 years upwards. It will be run by a group of adult volunteers, which brings me to the question of more help. Is there any adult out there who would be willing to help out during the running of the Project? If so, please contact Delma Walsh, 37 Laurence Ave., Maynooth, phone 286420. We can never have enough help for a Project this size.

The activities during the Summer will include outings, games, boating and camping etc. Running a venture this size costs money and in order to keep costs at a minimum we are holding a coffee morning, sale of work in the I.C.A. Hall on Friday 24th April '87.

Now children, it is time to Springclean your room, so let us have all your unwanted toys, books, games and bric-abrac for our sale.

More details in future Newsletters. Delma Walsh



COLLEGE - NOTES

The college community was greatly saddened by the death of Rev. Prof. Peter Connolly on February 9th. Fr. stalwarts who have made a valuable Connolly had been a professor of English contribution to the choir over the years. there for nearly forty years, and many of his former students speak admiringly of his incisive and stimulating lectures. He was a familiar and formidable figure on the college tennis-courts until a stroke some years ago brought a halt to his playing and caused his retirement from lecturing. A large attendance at the impressive Requiem Mass on Thursday 12th February was a testimony to the esteem with which he was widely regarded. After the mass, the funeral took place at his native Drumconrath in north County Meath.

Well over two hundred participants attended a day-long conference of Co. Kildare Growers at the college on February 16th. Kildare is one of the prime regions in Ireland for nurseries and garden centres, but the conference attracted delegates from all over the country.

The Léachtaí Cholm Chille, the annual series of lectures hosted by the Irish department, are taking place over the final weekend of February. These lectures always attract a varied attendance from outside the college: the theme for this year is "satire".

College Rag Week took place during the week beginning February 11th. Feelings were subdued by the death of Professor Connolly, but a number of concerts and other events (fortune-telling, an eagerly contested treasure-hunt for a keg of lager) raised funds for a Youth Centre in Donegal and other worthwhile causes.

JOIN THE HALLELUJA CHORUS ON MARCH 8TH.

Music lovers are looking forward to Sunday March 8th. For the first time a full scale performance of Handel's Messiah will be performed in Maynooth College,

just 245 years after this major work was first performed in Fishamble Street in Dublin, in 1742.

The performance includes well known arias such as 'I know my Redeemer liveth', as well as the world famous Halleluja Chorus.

Professor Gerald Gillen of the Music Department in the College, and himself a well known organist, is very enthusiastic about the forthcoming performance. Describing it as the young person's Messiah, he informed the Newsletter that the 137 members of the choir are drawn from the students and staff of the college, as well as a number of local stalwarts who have made a valuable contribution to the choir over the years. The soloists are all excellent singers, rising stars at the beginning of their careers. They are Patricia Bardon, who appeared on the RTE production of Messiah, seen on television at Christmas, Virginia Kerr, Emmanuel Lawlor, the youngest soloist at twenty years, and William Young.

The orchestra is composed mainly of members of the RTE Symphony Orchestra, with leader Audrey Park.

The tickets for the performance are expected to be snapped up, so anyone who wants to enjoy this magnificent oratorio is advised to book early. Tickets are available at the lodge, just inside the College gates. Prices are £6 and £3 (for students). The performance starts at 8 p.m.



St. Patrick's Day heralds the real beginning of our activities for 1987 in what we hope will be another busy year.

On Sunday 15th March we head to Limerick City for the International Marching Band Competitions. Last year's visit to these competitions was very much a trip into the unknown but we hope that the experience gained from it will stand us in good stead this year and hopefully we shall give a good account of ourselves. Win, lose or draw, it is a day for meeting and mixing with the bands from at home and abroad and altogether a most enjoyable event.

At the time of writing it is rumoured that we will be invited to take part in the Nenagh St. Patrick's Day Parade (on 15th March?) on the way back from Limerick and we hope to confirm this in the next Bulletin. If we do take part we should be setting some sort of record by being involved in three Parades between 15th and 17th March because of course we are looking forward to our own Parade on St. Patrick's Day.

No matter where we go the Maynooth Parade will always have a special significance for the Band because, as we have said many times, there would not have been a St. Patrick's Day Parade in Maynooth had the Band not instigated it. We are indeed delighted that the Community Council have now adopted it and, with the increased manpower at their disposal, are succeeding in making the Maynooth Parade the best in the county.

Last month we mentioned the Band Concert and the date has now been confirmed as Sunday 26th April at 8p.m. The format of the Concert has yet to be finalised but we hope to announce this in the next bulletin.

Can we take the unusual step of congratulating Paddy Dempsey, father of our Chairman, who celebrated his 80th birthday last month.

See you all again in the April Bulletin.

MAYNOOTH CYCLING CLUB

Maynooth Grand Prix will take place on Sunday 8th March, starting at the flyover on the Galway Road at 2 p.m.

There will be three seperate races at 10 minute intervals. The race will cover a distance of 63 miles — Maynooth, Clane, Kilcock, Barberstown. There will be three laps. Approx. 300 cyclists from all over the country will take part in this big event.

All races finishing on Straffan Road, approx. 5 p.m.

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES LADIES SOCCER

Not too much news on the Community Games front at the moment. Following a $\boldsymbol{\xi}$.GM of the Co. Board on Feb. 26th, we will then know whether Community Games will come to Maynooth this year or not.

Sudden changes at Co. Board level over the past few months have left us late in getting organised at local level. Watch out in next edition of the Newsletter for Community Games News. For all you team people: e.g. chess, draughts, variety, basketball, table-tennis, pitch & Putt, rugby, badminton, Soccer, GAA and hurling etc. watch all the notice boards and shop windows for posters about the above events over the next few months. All dates available for local events will be included in the April Newsletter.

At the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Certs will be awarded to the following children from Maynooth who represented Co. Kildare at the National Finals in Mosney in the 1986 season:— Helen Tracey, 1st in Ireland in the Javelin u.17, Ivan Igoe, 4th in Ireland in B. u. 14 swimming, also to Martina Gallagher, Gordon Hayes, Richard Cotter, Simon Cotter, Brett Igoe Francis Flood, all swimming, and Sandra Gillick, High Jump and Enda Breslin, marathon.

MAYNOOTH FLOWER-GARDEN CLUB

The Club met on Tuesday last the 17th February in the ICA Hall. A garden talk was given by Mr Jim Kelly, Dublin. The talk was most enjoyable and it gave us great ideas about managing small gardens. Slides were shown and were well worth seeing. We had a packed hall and everyone enjoyed the night. A cup of tea was served by Mrs Quigley & Mrs Angel. Our next meeting has been changed from 24th March to 31st March in the ICA Hall, Maynooth. The demonstration will be given by four club members and I hope to see you all there.

YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHERS

Young people interested in photography have a chance of winning £1000 in a competition organised by Fuji Films. Photographers aged under 19 years living in Ireland, and not involved in professional photography are eligible to enter. In addition to the £1000 prize for the overall winner, there are other prizes, and all prize winners will participate in a photographic weekend workshop run by Ireland's top photographers. There is no entry form, and no entry fee. Further information can be obtained from: Fr. Gerry Hipwell, Carmelite College, Moate, Co. Westmeath. Tel: 0902 81160. Entries must be in by 10th April.

draws which were held in the Leinster Arms for the months Oct/Dec. 1986. Noel Dempsey, Greenfield, Maynooth Ray Burke, Celbridge Andy Graham (Jnr) Kilcloone Paula McTternan, Maynooth Mick Byrne, Laurences Ave, Maynooth Paul Gibney, Rail Park, Maynooth Pat Moran, Greenfield, Maynooth Noel Tracey, Greenfield, Maynooth Dan Conway, Greenfield, Maynooth Bridie Farrelly, Dunboyne Rd., Noel Dempsey, Greenfield, Maynooth Colm Boyce, Maynooth

The following is a list of winners of our

Martin Foy, Parson St., Maynooth We would like to thank the Leinster Arms for the use of the premises to run the draws.

The Maynooth Ladies Soccer team is entering in the Leinster Ladies League which begins its season in April and runs thro to the end of August. Most of the matches are mid-week. If there are any women who would be interested and willing to train with the team for the purpose of competing in the league, contact Shelly at work 285922, or home 286254, or call to the Post Primary School Gym any Wednesday between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

MAYNOOTH I.C.A.

The Monthly Guild Meeting was held on Thursday 5th February. Mrs. B. Brady presided and welcomed everyone.

The Monthly Competition was a home made "Valentine Card" which was won by Mrs. M. Bradley, 2nd Mrs. M. McMyler 3rd Mrs. Gee.

Crafts are continuing every Monday night 8 p.m. -10 p.m. Badmint on on Tuesday and Thursday Morning 11 a.m. -12.30 p.m.. Choir practice continues on Tuesday night in the Presentation Convent at 8 p.m. Set Dancing every Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m. and we would like to see more people getting interested as it is a most enjoyable night out. We wish the Ladies all the Best at the Table Quiz in Kill.

The competition next month is a Fish Dish. Next Meeting will be on the 5th March at 8 p.m.

M. O'Gorman P. R.O.





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On April the 4th & 5th next, we are holding a TRADE FAIR in Maynooth.

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The proceeds from the Fair will be equally shared between the Boy's National School (where the Fair will be held) and the Royal Canal Amenity Group, Maynooth Branch. Set out below are the costs per sq ft. for exhibition space and we invite you to fill in the Booking Form and return it to us with the deposit of £20' if you are interested in having a stand.

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BRU BOSCO'S NOTES

The Chief Feast Day (Don Bosco) has come and gone, and now is the time for looking forward to the coming months, and to fill them with activities. The All Priest Show is coming at a good time. Hopefully it will be a success and all our friends will have an enjoyable night.

Our Young Leaders have just come back from Spanish Point, where they spent an enjoyable weekend with Salesians Paddy Hennessy, Chico and Sr. Patricia. It was a get together where the young leaders could express their own ideas and opinions without being shadowed by adults and should bring a breath of fresh air suitable to the Spring of the year.

Our Drama Group, which has done so well in the past, have again entered C.Y.C. competition, as also have our Quiz teams, unfortunately we have no entries in the football section this year. It looks as if all our members have two left feet. Poor Don Bosco is probably saying "What has happened to my boys? Why are they not out playing ball . . ."

We have entered Cooperation North again and are looking forward to a fine Summer, remember our Project was rewarded a Special Category Prize 1985. Who we will twin is not yet known, maybe we will be back with our old friends "Seaboard", Co. Down.

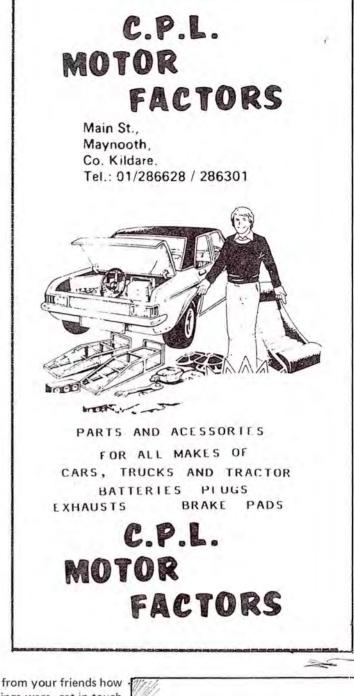
As usual in a Youth Club, we are always beholden to some kind of benefactor, this time it is Paddy Dunne. Many thanks, Paddy, for the projector and carpet which will add a lot to our comfort and enjoyment.

Dancing

Who wants to come Ballroom dancing again? Have you forgotten your steps? Wasn't it great crack? If those who attended the last session would like to enrol again, or if there are those out there who missed out and would like to start, having heard from your friends how enjoyable the evenings were, get in touch with Peig Lynch or Alice Cleary at the Club any Monday night between 8-10, or phone Peig – 286110 or call to Alice, 822 Old Greenfield. We will need 24 to make a class. There is a young lady called Caroline and her husband willing to give us a practice run if we are interested. How about that? Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Peig Lynch P.R.O.





BRU BOSCO YOUTH CLUB present THE ALL PRIEST SHOW VENUE Parish Hall Maynooth DATE Sunday 1st March. TIME 8 o clock. TICKETS £2.50

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LARINE

PLAYERS

The Larine Players, Maynooth's new drama group, got off to an excellent start on the 6th and 7th of February in the Geraldine Hall. The chosen play was Womberang, a one-act 'adult comedy', by Sue Townsend, author of the Adrian Mole books. Set in a gynaecologist's waiting-room, the play brings together an assortment of women waiting submissively for their turn with the male specialist. Submissively, that is, until the arrival of Rita. Rita, fresh out of a psychiatric hospital on her way to the gynaecologist (there's a come down for you!) believes in speaking out and stirring things up, and soon wins her sister patients over to her side, much to the disarray of the hospitals administration. The play is effectively a series of jokes around this situation, making no great dramatic point but providing a rich opportunity for pointed comedy. In this production of what is basi-

cally an English play, a number of Irish and local references were inserted ("I saw

the Minister of Health Barry Desmond at the Health Centre". "Did he say anything?" "No, he just made a speech"). This was the right decision, but could have been done more thoroughly. The comment on a "free" National Health Service were obviously out of place, and the discussion of Mrs. Thatcher might just have easily centred on a Irish political figure – Gemma Hussey perhaps?

But this is carping. The play worked well, especially when the pace was right and the lines came in pat. Director Clair O'Connor deserves congratulations for initiating the idea, getting the cast together, and extracting some fine perfermances. Carol Barton was excellent as the terrible Rita; in effect the play revolves around this character, and she carried it with brio. As her sidekick Dolly, Fiona McKibben gave a nicely judged performance, dark with hidden potential. Ann Fitzgerald, the reception clerk, had the task of providing the indication of impending disruption as she



What are Carol Barton and Mary Burke up to? Rehearsing for "Womberang", we are told.

was the first to confront Rita and be defeated; This set things up well for Riana Walsh's appearance later as the harrassed hospital assistant administrator, desperately trying to persuade herself that she is in control. Helen Doyle gave a well-controlled performance as Mrs. Lovett, while Mary Burke let herself go delightfully as Mrs. Conelly, stepping out of her corsets to win our sympathy for a woman who learns to say "To hell with my cancer". Jim Cunningham and Martina Tyrrell showed an eloquent pair of

feet as they lost God and discovered sex in changing-room, and Des Tierney as the gynaecologist made a striking entrance at the end.

The prompts by Patti Lavin, and Jeannette McLoughlin were a model of their kind – not needed too often, but clear and definite when required.

All in all, an auspicious start, and we look forward to the next production. Meanwhile, anyone interested in joining the Larine Players should ring Clair r at 285119.

CRISIS IN MAYNOOTH JUNIOR BADMINTON CLUB

Maynooth Junior Badminton Club has been in existence now for quite a number of years. During that time, 100's of boys and girls have enjoyed their twice weekly games of badminton in the Parish Hall, during the playing season October to April. Many have done extremely well in competition including great successes at Community Games and national level.

The future of the club is now hanging in the balance. Many people who have led the activities of the club for many years are no longer available to do so. Without a dedicated and hard working leadership the club cannot function.

During the last year the number of children playing badminton has decreased dramatically. Football has claimed quite a few of them. There are still plenty of children who play no sports and complain of being bored and having nothing to do.! Why not join the badminton club?

Membership fees are very low. Parents however are asked to supervise a number of sessions each season. The more no.'s in the club,the fewer supervising sessions they will have ! Perhaps there has been a communications gap in the past but most of the children in the club appear to come from just one or two areas of the town. We have no representatives for instance from Cluain Aoibhinn, Old Greenfield and Kinsbry. If you are involved in community activities in these areas areas how about doing a little P.R. for the Badminton Club ?

Parents who are interested in having their children play badminton are invited to learn how to play the game. Every Monday and Wednesday morning from 10.30 -12noon in the Parish Hall a number of 'badminton parents' enjoy a fairly leisurely game. Why not come along and see what an enjoyable game it is for all age groups. All you need is a pair of runners and a badminton racquet. Normally at this time of year we have our AGM. This year we have decided to postpone it until September, as many people are unsure of being able to commit themselves to more committee work during the summer. Watch this space then in August and September when we will be announcing the date of our AGM. One other point worth thinking on is how difficult it is in other areas to gain admittance to a Badminton Club. We are here appealing for members ! So remember boys and girls over eight years there is something to do - Badminton.



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PRESENTATION CONVENT NATIONAL SCHOOL PARENTS ASSOCIATION

It is now four months since the new committee of the above association were elected. The committee are working very well together, and to date have raised funds for the school library and the school roof repair fund.

The funds for the school library were raised before Christmas when we held a raffle. The winners were Hazel Walshe, Sean Power, Brian Normoyle, William Cannon, Joe Glennon, Ann Fortune, Michael McEvoy, C. Buckley and S.E. Kennedy.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our sponsors who contributed so generously to the raffle – Alan Frazer, A. Barnwall, B. O'Connor, S. Donovan, O'Neill Butchers, Top of the Crop, Conroy Chemist, O'Briens and Aidan's Shop. The proceeds of £400 from the raffle was presented to the school and this was used for the purchase of books for each classroom.

The Variety Concert to raise funds for the School Roof Repair Fund took place

on Sunday, February 1st, in the Parish Hall. The Newbridge Pantomime Troupe put on a very varied, funny and entertaining show which was enjoyed by all who attended. The show was well produced with colourful costumes and nice choreography. This was helped by the very excellent stage and other facilities which are available in our local parish hall. The Parish Hall Committee are to be congratulated for the troja work they have put into redecorating the hall and for putting it at our disposal to raise funds for the school.

However, the occasion was marred by the very poor attendance at the afternoon and especially the evening show. Perhaps there is someone out there who knows why such events get so little support in Maynooth? Have we become so sophisticated that we would not appreciate a provincially produced show? Have we become less charitable to local fund raising events? I do not have the answers. But I do know that it can be very disheartening to a voluntary committee, such as ours, to have received so little support for such a local worthy cause. This is especially so when one thinks that in the girls' school alone there are 400 pupils with, in most instances, two parents. As a committee, we certainly were not very proud to hand over only £250.00 to the Principal, Sr. Aquinas, when repairs to the roof will cost approximately £15,000.00. However, we shall try not to be too despondent and hope that our next fund raising venture will be better supported.

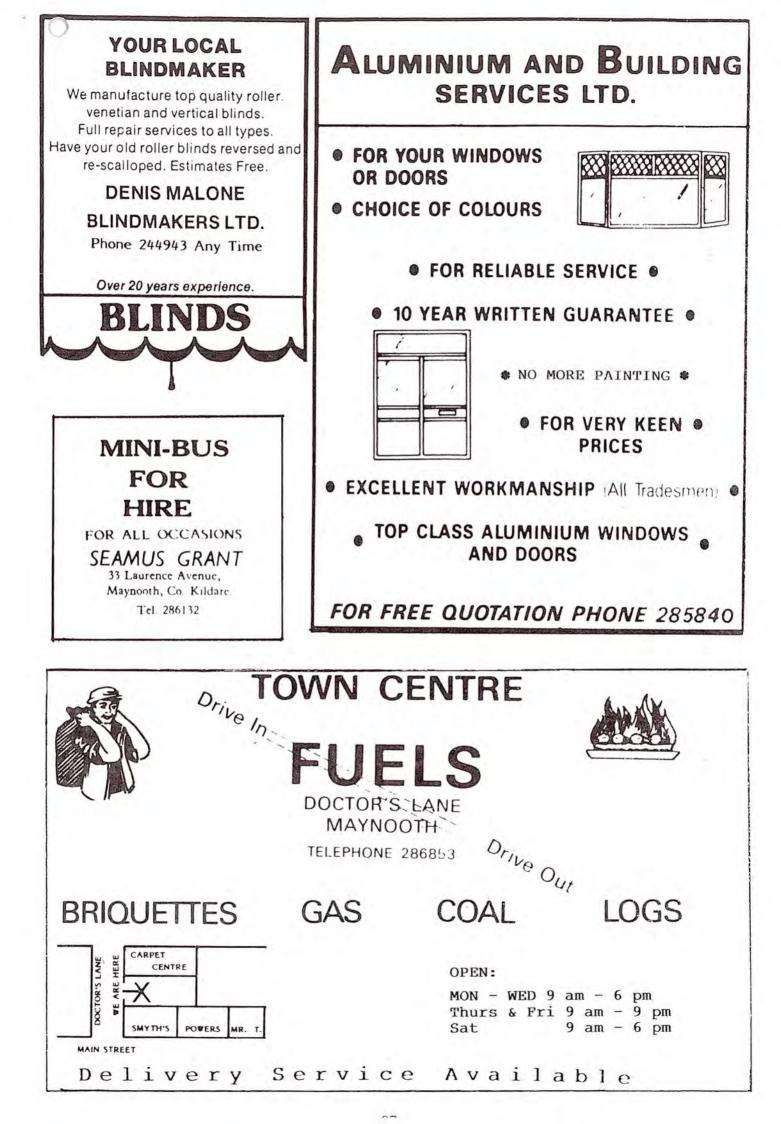
At the moment the Annual Subscription is due to the Association. We would like to thank all parents who have returned the £2.00 fee per family in the envelope provided. If by any chance, you have overlooked sending the Annual Subscription fee, it is not too late to do so now. Just pop it in the envelope and return it to the school. These funds are used to purchase sports equipment and special items for the school, finance for which is not available from any other source.

Our next monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, 10th March, at 8.30 p.m. in the school.

> Patricia Roche, Hon. Secretary



Maynooth Accordian Band and Friends





COMMUNITY INFOR NOTES

INFORMATION

How much notice is an employee entitled to get if s/he is being let-go?

If the employee was working for at least 18 hours per week with the same employer s/he is entitled to a minimum notice under the terms of the Minimum Notice and Terms of Employment Act 1973. The employee is required to have worked continually with the same employer for at least 13 weeks. Most people are covered by this Act with the exception of people like established civil servants, members of the Garda Siochana and the Permanent Defence Forces. The Act does not cover a person being dismissed for misconduct. Period of notice varies as follows:

Length of Service	Minimum Notice	
13 weeks - 2 years	1 week	
2 years - 5 years	2 weeks	
5 years - 10 years	4 weeks	
10 years - 15 years	6 weeks	
Over 15 years	8 weeks	

An employee may accept payment in lieu of notice. Disputes should be referred to the Dept. of Labour, Mespil Road, Dublin 4.

This column has been compiled by Maynooth Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public.

Community Information Centre Opening Hours:

Monday 10am—12noon 2pm— 4pm Wednesday 10am—12noon 2pm—4pm Thursday 7pm—8pm Friday 10am—12noon 2pm—4pm



The new organiser of the Community Information Centre, Frances Daly, Kilcloone, with volunteers, Assumpta Duffy and Emer Wallace, Kilmore.

St. Patrick's Day Parade

Preparations for this year's parade, which we hope will be even bigger and better than last year's highly successful event, are now in full swing. All firms and voluntary organisations and those who have not yet submitted entries are urged to contact the Community Council office (285922) immediately.

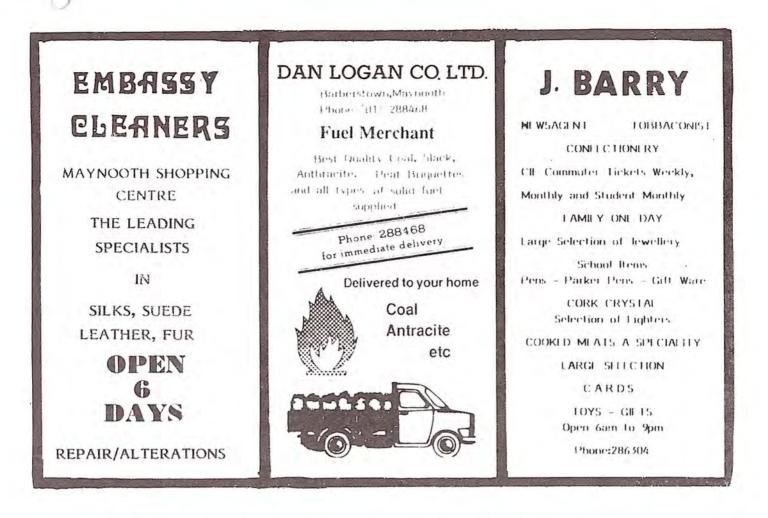
MAYNOOTH TRADE FAIR

There will be a Trade Fair held in Maynooth on Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th April in the Primary School. Funds raised will be divided evenly among the Primary School and the Royal Canal Amenity Group.

FRUITLESS JOURNEYS!

There is a fruit and nut case at large on the Maynooth/Connolly line, commuters are warned. A Maynooth commuter, who would prefer to remain anonymous, had bought his usual bag of apples and oranges from the ladies of Moore Street one Friday recently. He placed the bag of fruit on the overhead rack of the carriage as he settled in to finish the Crosaire clues which had eluded him earlier in the morning. The train pulled away from Connolly, and clattered along as far as Leixlip, when the fruit fiend struck. Our Crossword expert happened to glance up as the 'Eve' driven mad by the temptations offered by the alluring apples, swiftly filched the bag from the rack and attempted to escape. He was however, delayed by other commuters struggling off the train, and so was forced to hand over the booty. Without apology or explanation, he disembarked, leaving our friend breathless. While our fiend had suffered a 'fruitless' journey, he will be happy to know that he has been spotted, in of all places, the canteen in the building in which our Maynooth traveller works. He is awaiting a suitable moment to discuss the matter with him!





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POST PRIMARY SCHOOL, MAYNOOTH

Greetings once again from Maynooth Post-Primary School, where despite vicissitudes of weather and illness, the life of the second term is well on the way! Remember our fund-raising efforts for the Vincent de Paul? Well, thanks to the commitment and enthusiasm of the combined forces of second year and leaving certificate students, and your own generosity, we raised £1000. Take a bow everyone!

AER LINGUS YOUNG SCIENTISTS

There has been a number of events worth noting over the last weeks, both socially and educationally. Firstly, we have the successes of our first year students in the Aer Lingus Young Scientists Competition. Our budding Scientists' Projects were highly commended, so felicitations both to them and their mentor, Mr. Michael Walsh.

SOCIAL EVENTS

And then there was the trip to the Gaiety on January 27th - a happy, noisy contingent of first year students, and an assortment of teachers were led by Mr. Seamus McManus to see the "Sleeping Beauty". All present enjoyed the show and the crack, and our thanks to Mr. McManus for laying it all on for us. The social highlight of the school year has come and gone - and the Debs was indeed the success it always is. Beautiful ladies and handsome young men miraculously transformed, congregated in Hotel Keadeen in Newbridge on February 6th. The whole event was orchestrated and organised by Year Master, Mr. Michael O'Donnell, and the young people were "groomed for stardom" by Mrs. Marie Gorey and Mrs. Clare Martin. Good food, good company, good music in pleasant surroundings – among an assortment of parents, teachers, past-pupils and friends, our Leaving Certs certainly celebrated their academic coming of age.

SPORTS NEWS

Sport is at a low ebb just now, but with spring around the corner, our footballers will soon be in action again. Meantime, the flag is kept flying by our badminton players, who still make progress and are involved in various competitions. Our athletes too are doing us proud: on February 4th a group of students represented the school in the West Leinster Championships held in the Phoenix Park. The first year team performed particularly well, - Lisa Mc-Cluskey took first prize in the U-14 event, while her team comprising of J. Whittaker, A. Kelly, L. Dolan and B. Ward took a Bronze medal, qualifying for the Leinster Finals. Qualifiers in other age-groups, were E. Farrelly and G. Farrelly. Mr. Holt, the group's P.E. teacher, professed himself well-pleased with their performance, which would probably have swept the board if many of our young hopefuls had not been affected by 'flu. We wish all these young ladies success in the finals which take place in Santry on February 18th.

RETREATS

And just to show that here in the Post-Primary we cater for all needs, first year Retreats were held in the Vincentians in Celbridge from February 10th to 13th, organised and guided by Fr. Thynne. More Retreats are in the pipeline for other classes, and there will be a Mass for the whole school on Ash Wednesday, March 4th. So our beloved "E.T." is certainly looking after our Spiritual well-being.

That well known TV personality Gerry Daly gave a very interesting and informative talk on gardening in the Post-Primary School on February 17th. A discussion, question and answer time took place after the talk. It was a most enjoyable evening for everyone concerned and we would like to thank Mr Daly for coming along.

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MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

The Annual General Meeting of Maynooth Old People's Committee took place on Tuesday 3rd February, in the Health Centre. The following Officers were elected for the coming year:

Chairperson: Mrs. Imelda Delaney Vice-Chairperson: Mrs. Bridie Brady Secretary/P.R.O.: Mrs. Carol Barton Treasurer: Mrs. Catherine Mulready

We would like to say a special word of thanks to our out-going Secretary, Mrs. Rose Bean, and our out-going Treasurer, Mr. Kevin McGovern, for their hard work and dedication during their terms of Office. We would also like to welcome three new members to our Committee – Mrs. Sheila Jolley, Railpark and Mrs. J. Casey and her daughter Mary, Newtown.

Our drop-in morning on a Thursday in the I.C.A. Hall is still going strong so much so that we have been asked to have a second morning for the card players. We hope therefore to start the second morning in about three weeks. It will be on Tuesdays and will be in the I.C.A. Hall.

We are extremely grateful to the Ladies of the I.C.A. for all their help and for the use of the Hall.

Carol Barton Hon. Sec./P. R.O.

MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

At the Maynooth Golfing Society A.G.M. held in the I.C.A. Hall, Maynooth on January 29th, '87, the following officers and committee were elected:

President: J.C. Carey Captain: J. Moore Secretary: S. Tracey Treasurer: T. Sheehan Committee: R. Delamere, J. Ryan, W. Moore, P. Brazil, E. Kavanagh, T.

Flanagan and J. Downey.

NOTE: The position of Vice Captain has yet to be filled at the request of our Captain, J. Moore.

Our first outing is to Knockanally on March 21st. Any visitors who would like to come along are more than welcome. There are still a limited number of vacancies for Membership of the Society. Would anyone interested please contact our Captain, Joseph Moore, or any other member of the committee, on or before the 21st March.

Sean Tracey, Secretary

LIBRARY NEWS

There follows a list of some recent additions to stock — mainly fiction — for those of you who believe we never get any new books! You are welcome to reserve any book which is not on the shelves and you can do this by simply filling in a card, and we'll contact you when the book is here for you.

Recent non-fiction additions to stock: Zebroff, Karen – The ABC of Yoga. Ni Chuilleanain, Eilean (ed by) – Irish

Women: Image and Achievement. Miller, Joan – One Girls War

- Turner, Miles Paupers Paris (Guide to Paris)
- Deeson, Eric Using your Sinclair QI
- Murray, Ian 35 Educational Programs for the BBC Micro

Some fiction titles which might catch your attention:

Francis, Dick - Break In

Cookson, Catherine - Bill Bailey

Bates, H.E. - Perfict, Perfict!

Broderick, John – Trial of Father Dillingham

- Charteris, Leslie The Saint and Mr. Teal
- Dailey, Janet The pride of Hannah Wade
- Healy, Dermot Banished Misfortune and other Stories
- Niven, David Go Slowly, Come Back Quickly
- Rendell, Ruth The Fallen Curtain
- Van Slyke, Helen The Rich and the Righteous
- Weldon, Fay Watching me, Watching you.

These are just a sample of some new books received in the library. For a comprehensive list, please consult the book of recent additions to stock, which is regularly updated.

Mgt. Walshe-Gannon

All Priest Show

We are delighted to announce that this will take place in the Parish Hall on Sunday 1st March. We hope for a very large attendance. The back-up group will be Ray Scally, which is one of the two groups the priests like to work with. Watch posters for further details. As far as we are aware this is the first time the 'HOLY SHOW' has been featured in our Parish Hall, which, thanks to the Hall Committee, is looking superb, and is very comfortable, so hopefully you will all invite your friends and relations to come and enjoy the show.

WARNING ON ASPIRIN DANGERS FOR CHILDREN

Parents may not be aware of the risks they are taking in giving their children tablets containing aspirin or paracetamol without checking first with their doctors.

Aspirin and paracetamol have been linked to a rare and often fatal condition known as Reye's syndrome. This syndrome is very rare, but there have been a few cases in Ireland. The condition can occur following the taking of aspirin to treat relatively mild virus infections, when the child suffers from a subsequent disorder of the brain. There is a 50%mortality rate.

The Irish Pharmaceutical Union have launched a campaign to warn parents of the dangers involved, and have compiled a list of preparations which should not be given to children under 12 years of age without a doctor's prescription. These include: Alka Seltzer, Anadin, Anadin Extra, Anadin Maximum Strength. Angier's Junior Aspirin, Ascriptin, Aspirin, Aspro, Aspro Clear, Beecham's Powders, Beecham's Powders with Hot Lemon, Benoral, Bonjela, Breoprin, Caprin, Claradin, Codis, Cojene, Disprin, Disprin Junior, Doloxene Co, Dristan, Equagesic, Hypon, Levius, Mrs. Cullen's Powders, Migravess, Migravess Forte, Myolgin, Napsalgeisc, Nuseals, Nuseals Aspirin, Palprin Forte, Paynocil, Phenisc, Resprin, Robaxical Forte, Safapryn, Safapryn Co, Sine-off, Solmin, Solprin, Sol-Tercin, Tasprin-Sol, Tracoprin and Veganin.

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INTERLUDE

"You put in the slippers and the dressing gown", Gobnait asked. "Of course, dear", Amy answered. "Don't worry about a thing, and in a short time you will be back again". Gobnait's eyes stared bleakly around the large kitchen. "It is not as tidy as I would like", she remarked. "It is alright a stoir", Amy answered. "You have always had good taste. How I loved to come to this house as a child. We never had the refinements of life, but you, Gobnait, you really made this place a haven and a home" .-"Do you think, Amy, that St. Joseph's is a good place", Gobnait again queried. "Yes Gobnait, it is clean and airy, not like the old days and it is safe there." Poor Sonnie did not have that safety, Gobnait thought. Sonnie had worked in



MUSIC IN THE NATIONAL CONCERT HALL

The National Concert Hall in Earlsfort Terrace has a busy schedule lined up for the coming month. A visit to the Concert Hall is a treat in itself. The former examination hall of University College Dublin has been transformed with plush carpets and honey coloured wood panelling.

Graduates used to the murky gloom of the old Earlsfort Terrace will be stunned by the sparkling Waterford Glass chandelier which dominates two floors of the Ballymore all his long life. Even still the fields were green and fruitful. Gobnait did not want to think of that fearful night in January.

She wanted to remember only the good times and yet she wondered whether St. Joseph's would really be safe. "Of course it is safe there", Amy assured her again. "They have security gu rds and dogs".

We had some lovely dogs here over the years, Gobnait remembered. There were several Sheps and Rex and Danno who always welcomed her home from England. It was so good to come back to the clean air — back to peace.

Amy had heard many times about the London hotels but again she asked about the Grosvenor. She wanted to ease the old woman's anxiety. Gobnait loved to recall London. Firstly there were the cafes, bangers and mash and squalid surroundings, and then the Grosvenor - silver services, peaches and cream. Amy recalled the lovely girl who came home each Autumn. The house changed after each homecoming. There was the lino and the blinds and then the lovely stove and finally the bathroom. Old people should have comfort, Gobnait preached. Gobnait went slowly and painfully to the window. It is lovely to see February sun and the few hens grubbing near the flowerbed. "Won't you look after the hens, Amy?" she called. "Of course, Gobnait, I'll be glad to look around the place."

"I always loved this place", Gobnait said. It was so peaceful and I could help Sonnie when he got old. No girl could have been better to her kith and kin. Amy looked at the photo on the mantlepiece. Padraic and his wife Lisa, Jim and Nora and Michael the priest, "You outlived them all, Gobnait", Amy said as she too looked at them. Poor Sonnie, he was a great fellow for the dances. Again Gobnait's eyes filled with tears. He was always so quiet but that night in January he went wild and who could blame him? She had never been so frightened, not even the bombings at their worst in London had so terrified here. She pleaded with them and she prayed. How she prayed and in the end there was Sonnie lying there in a pool of blood on the hearth stone. Slowly and painfully Gobnait returned to the dying fire. "They are safe places aren't they?" she asked again. They are safe and peaceful. "Once", said Gobnait, "all I wanted was peace, now, I only want protection. I'm too old for listening in the night for strange voices". "Your scars are almost healed", Amy said as she led the old woman to the waiting car.

> Drennan, 343 Old Greenfield, Maynooth.

building. There are large reception areas with a number of bars providing drinks before and after performances and at intervals. Food is also available after the performance, so food, drink and entertainment, all the ingredients of a good night out can be obtained in the one location.

Parking is not a problem as there is ample space in the grounds and in a public car park in front of the Concert Hall.

The following is what's on offer in March. Ticket prices vary between £3 to £7 and seats may be booked by phoning 711888.

Sun 1, 8pm Tallaght Choral Society
Mon 2, 8pm Dublin Boy Singers
Thur 5, 8pm Simon Nabotov
Jazz Pianist
Fri 6, 1.05pm Benjamin Dwyer
Guitar
Fri 6, 8pm RTE Symphony Orchestra
Sun 8, 3.15 Dublin Orchestral Players
Thur 10, 8pm RTE Van Brugh String
Quartet
Wed 11, 8pm RTE Symphony Orchestra
Sun 15, 3.15pm Irish Chamber Orchestra
Sun 15, 8pm Zurich City Police Band

CALLING ALL POETS

Just to remind you of our Competition and its closing date of March 10th. Come on lazybones, get your pens and paper out and give us the benefit of your thoughts. The competition will be sponsored by Maynooth College and by local businesses. Remember, March 10th!

- Prizes are:
- 1. £30 adults
- 2. £20 + Pen set 12-18 yrs.
- 3. £10 + Pen Under 12s.

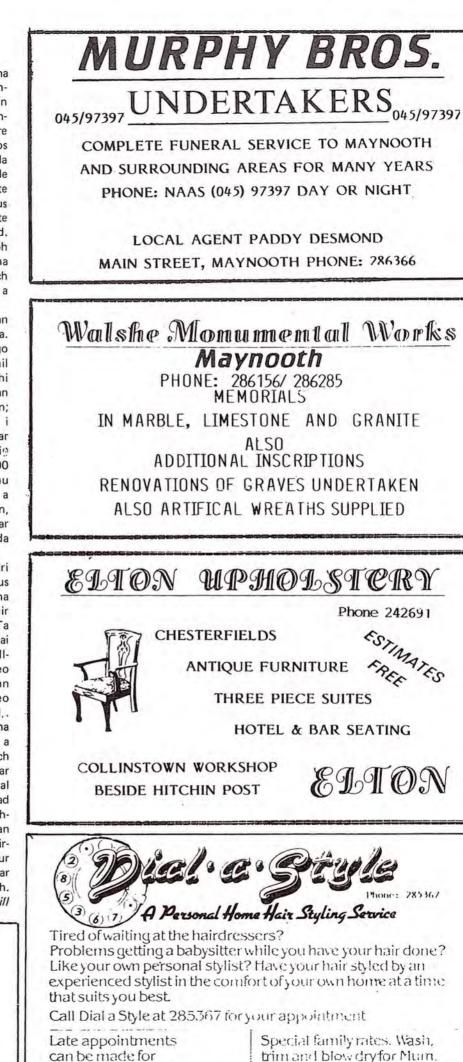
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Faoin am a chuirfeir seo i gclo beidh na votaí a caitheadh san olltoghchan comhairthe agus beidh rialtas de shaqhas eigin i mbun reachtail na tire. Lean an toghchanaiocht ar aghaidh ar feadh œithre seachtaini an iarraidh seo, treimhse nios faide na mar is gnach. Faoin seachtu la deag de Feabhra bhi mor chuid de mhuintir na hEireann (shamhloinn) craite ag caint leamh, thurna bpolaiteoiri agus athas orthu go mbeadh faoiseamh faighte acu on reitric smolchaite roimh i bhfad. Bhi se le tabhairt faoi deara go raibh daoine nios cinioiula i dtaobh na boolaiteoiri ar an o caid seo agus nach raibh fonn orthu a gcaint bhaoth a fhulaingt a thuilleadh.

Ba leir go raibh muinin caillte ag an aos og go hairithe as na pairtithe eagsula. Ni bheifea ag suil lena mhalairt mar go bhfuil leirscrios deanta ag Fianna Fail agus ag an Chomhrialtas ar an tir o bhi 1977 ann. Ta meadu mor tagtha ar an eisimirce o bhi tus na n-ochtoidi ann; nior fhag ach c.1,000 duine an tir i 1981-'82 ach thainig meadu uafasach ar an lion a thug a n-aghaidh ar an choig rioch sna blianta dar gcionn. 31,000 mile duine ar fad a thog an bad ban orthu fein i 1985-'86 agud daoine oga a bhformhor. Nil ionadh ar bith, mar sin, go bhfuil siad chomh beag beann ar pholaiteoiri, nach bhfuil iontaobh da laghad acu astu.

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> Yours sincerely, Gerard Durack, HON. SECRETARY.

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Home: 286047 Office: 285222

Liam McCall (Treasurer), Seamus Feeney (Chairman) Celbridge Road, Maynooth.

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TEEN WORLD

BPI AWARDS

The Bangles were voted Best Band of 1986 in the Daily Mirror/British Pop Industry Awards held in the Grosvenor House Hotel on 9th February last. Beating strong opposition from such stars as AHA, Bon Jovi, Cameo and Huey Lew Sand The News. Here's hoping to see the girls back in Ireland very soon.

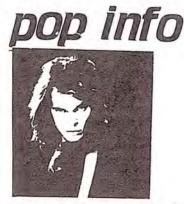
Speaking of AHA, Morten, Mags and Pal were in Ireland in January for concerts in Dublin and Belfast. Tickets for the shows were sold out in a record 3½ hours from the time they went on sale.

In the same Awards Show, Best Overall British Band were "Five Star", said to be Britain's answer to the Jackson Five. Doris, Denise, Stedman, Delroy and Lorraine beat heavy opposition such as Dire Straits, Pet Shop Boys and Eurythmics.

Concert Newsline

Top British band Duran Duran are due in Ireland in mid April. Jim Aiken had put 15,000 tickets on sale for the concerts but demand is expected to be so high that at least another 5,000 tickets have been put on standby. Formed in 1981 Duran have never played on Irish soil. Singer Simon Le Bon was here during the Whitbread race in his boat "Drum". He was mobbed by fans in Dun Laoghaire. Duran were voted Best British Band four years in a row in Smash Hits Magazine. And their album "Rio" went platinum in 1982. They've had only 2 No. 1 singles, "Is there something I should know" and "Reflex".

Spandau Ballet's concert dates have been changed. They had been due to play here in February but are not due to play till 10th March. Howard Jones is set to play here on the 11th March.



Dave Lee Roth (ex Van Halen frontman) has stated that he would quit music altogether if offered a good role in a major movie. Music wouldn't be the same without you, so think twice, Dave, before doing anything drastic. Freddie Mercury Mad-Cap lead singer with Queen once threw a party for friends that lasted for 2 whole weeks. He ordered £25,000 worth of caviare from a major hotel and opened a 15ft Refrigerator loaded with the best of Champagne in his home. Freddie is well known in the music world for his extravagance and good humour. Rock on Fred!



Freddie Mercury

TOP 10 SINGLES (supplied by Virgin Megastore)

- I knew you were waiting for me George Michael/Aretha Franklin
- 2. Almaz Randv Crawford
- 3. Whole Of The Moon The Waterboys
- 4. Heartache Pepsi & Shirley
- 5. Surrender Swing Out Sister
- 6. Male Stripper Man 2 Man
- 7. Down to Earth Curiosity Killed the Cat
- 8. C'est la Vie Robbie Nevill
- 9. Stand by Me Ben E. King
- 10. I love my Radio Taffy

TOP 5 ALBUMS

(supplied by Virgin Megastore)

- 1. Graceland Paul Simon
- 2. Different Light The Bangles
- 3. Cost of Living Style Council
- 4. Slippery When Wet Bon Jovi
- 5. Phantom of the Opera Andrew Lloyd Webber

FAN CLUBS

- SIMPLE MINDS, P.O. Box 48, London N6 5RU
- U2, P.O.Box 48, London N6 5RU
- SMITHS, c/o Rough Trade, 61 Collier St., London N1 9NE
- A-HA, Winterland Productions, 37 Soho Square, London WIV 5DG
- DURAN DURAN, 273 Broad Street, Birmingham B1 2DS
- VAN HALEN, P.O. Box 2128, N. Hollywood, California, CA 91602, USA
- UB40, P.O. Box 114, Birmingham B5 5KJ
- SPANDAU BALLET, P.O. Box IBX, London WIA IBX

What's On – And Where? For the older age group (18-20yrs) DISCOS

WHISPERS NITE CLUB In Setanta House Hotel runs four nights a week from Thursday to Sunday. Admission £5 (including Supper), Bar extension till 1.30 a.m. A free bus runs from Maynooth every night at approx. 11.15. Passes valid Thurs, Fri, Sun.

The place to be on Friday nights is SHADOWS NIGHT CLUB in The Hitchin' Post. "The place where the best dressed people go". Admission £4 (including supper) Bar extension till 1.30.

SLIMS DISCOBAR is open to the 18-25 age group on three nights a week from 8pm-11pm with music by Gismo Disco Show. If you want to be where the action is, Slims is the place for you.

Also, the bus for the Setanta stops outside the front door for all those who want to boogie into the early hours.

13-16 Age Group

Discos are run in the PARISH HALL every 2nd Friday. Admission £1.30. The Parish Hall Committee and Father Supple deserve a big thanks for their good work. Up to this, Discos for the youth were few and far between, but now the young people of the town can enjoy themselves every fortnight under expert supervision from Pat Travers, Billy Higgins & Co. Well done lads!

The SNOOKER CLUB is open to the young people 7 days a week. Also, there is a VIDEO ROOM with games etc., which proves to be very popular with the lads around.

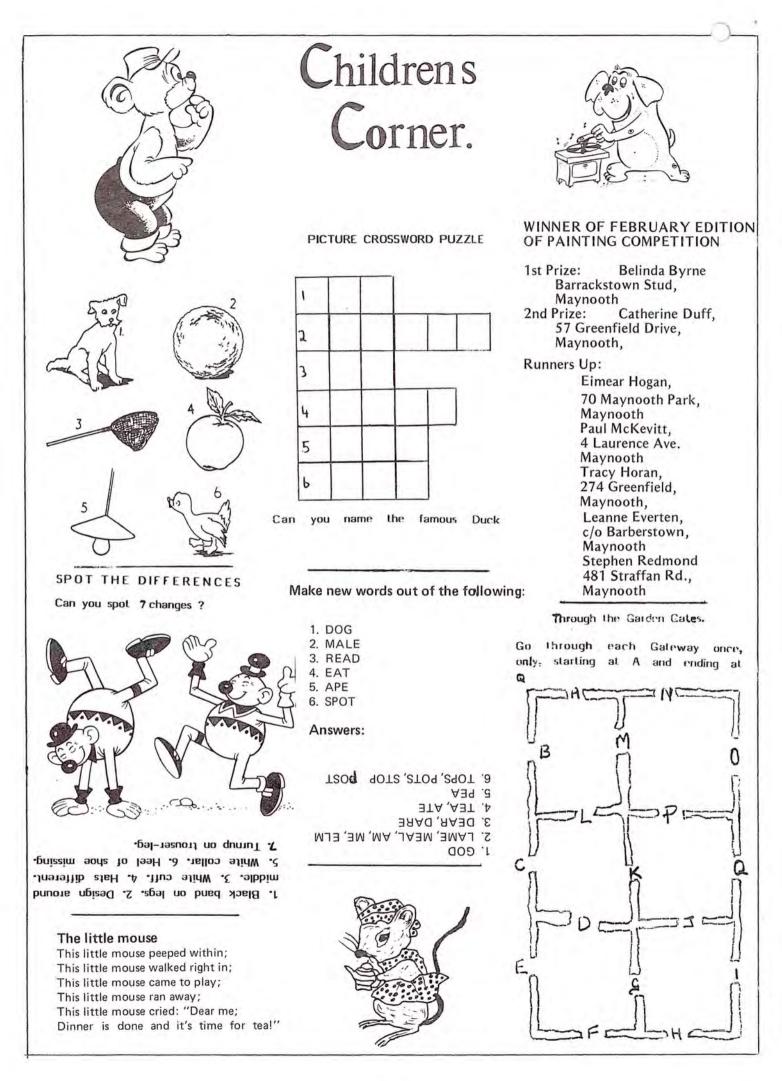
A COFFEE BAR is also in operation with Minerals, Mars Bars etc. There are 10 snooker tables (full size) in operation and Brendan Travers is always on hand to give help when needed.



I'll do my best to plese everybody on this page but you have to help too. Maybe you want a certain band featured or a comment to make, but remember, you must let me know, otherwise how can I help you. So get scribbling to me. Send your comments to:

> Eugene Fitzpatrick C/o Newsletter Town Centre Mall, Maynooth

P.S. Photographs are welcome. Also Pop Fan Clubs would be a big help. If anyone knows. of any, please let me know.



NATURE TRAIL

The Pied or White Wagtail (Willie Wagtail).

This species of bird can be found nearly everywhere in Ireland, towns, cities and country side, near to small rivers and ponds. It can be seen in farmyards, hopping along on roof tops and generally feeding near to animals. During the Autumn and Winter it can be found in large flocks roosting in city trees, Dublin especially, in busy O'Connell Street. During the breeding season they pair off and they defend their territory against all intruders, their nest can be found in a hole in the wall, or upon a shed rafter. Five or six eggs are laid, they are an off white colour with light brown spots, the eggs are incubated by the hen for 12/14 days, When the chicks are born it is the job of both parents to feed them for about 2/3 weeks and then they are on their own. Their main diet consists of insects, larvae. The nest is built from twigs, feathers and pieces of old grass.

The Cuckoo

The Cuckoo can be first heard in Ireland in or about the middle of April, at this stage it is returning to its breeding grounds from Africa. They often return to the same breeding grounds for a number of years. The hen Cuckoo arrives about 10/14 days later than the male. The hen then roams over the countryside on the lookout all the time for small birds nests. When she finds one that is suitable she throws out the eggs and lays one of her own in the nest. During the breeding season the hen Cuckoo lays about 20/24 eggs in all, and each in a different nest. The young Cuckoo when it is born throws out any remaining eggs or young birds that might be in the nest, the foster parents then have a very hard time feeding the young Cuckoo. It grows very quickly on insects, larvae, and caterpillars. The Cuckoo's egg varies in colour so as to tone in on the colour of egg that the foster parents would have laid. The adult birds leave this in September for the warmer climate of Africa. Each year the number of Cuckoos that arrive in this country seems to be decreasing.

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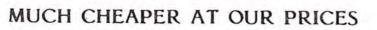
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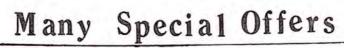
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Desserts: Creme de Menthe Souffle Selection of Irish Cheeses Irish Coffee

> Afternoon Tea: Patrick Gateau

Soup: Carrot & Orange

 Large Orange
 Bacon Rashers or several bacon rinds, chopped
 pints water
 Onion
 oz. carrots, grated
 tablespoon chopped chives
 Salt and Pepper
 Garnish: 1 Orange

Pare the rind from the orange, avoiding the bitter white pith. Put the bacon rashers or bacon rinds, water, the orange rind and the whole onion into a saucepan. Simmer for 30 minutes, then remove the bacon rind or bacon, onion and orange rind. Halve the orange, add the juice to the liquid in the pan with the carrots, chives and salt and pepper to taste. Cook for just 5 to 8 minutes.

Halve the orange for garnish, remove and chop the segments and put into the soup just before serving. This soup is equally good hot or cold.

Shamrock Salmon

4 Salmon Cutlets 4 oz. butter 1½ tablespoon lemon juice salt and pepper Put the salmon into an ovenproof dish. Melt 1 oz butter in a pan. Brush the salmon with the butter and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon juice and a little salt and pepper. Cover the dish with foil. Bake in centre of oven $180^{\circ}C/350^{\circ}F$, or Gas Mark 4 for 25 mins. until just tender. Lift the fish on to a serving dish. Garnish with Hollandaise sauce, cucumber, lemon and shamrock.

Creme de Menthe Souffle

 Tablespoon Cornflour
 pint milk
 tablespoons single cream
 oz butter
 oz sugar
 tablespoons Creme de Menthe
 You may use Green Colouring and
 Peppermint Flavouring instead of Creme de Menthe.
 Eggs
 Egg white.

Decoration: Icing Sugar.

Blend the cornflour with the milk and cream and pour into a good-sized saucepan. Add the butter and sugar and bring the mixture to the boil, stirring all the time. Continue to stir as the mixture thickens over a low heat. Remove from the heat and add the liqueur. Separate the eggs and beat the yokes into the thickened mixture. Whisk the whites until they stand in peaks, do not overbeat. Fold into the other ingredients. Butter a 6 inch souffle dish, spoon in the souffle mixture. Bake in the centre of a moderate oven (180°C/350°F or Gas Mark 4) for 25 mins. or until well risen. Sieve icing sugar over the top and serve at once.

Patrick Gateau

Victoria Sandwich 6 oz butter or margarine 6 oz castor sugar 3 large eggs 6 oz self raising flour

Cream together the butter or margarine and sugar until soft. Beat in the eggs. Sift the flour and fold in gently and carefully into the creamed mixture. Divide the mixture between two 7 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ inch tins. Bake just above the centre of a moderate to moderately hot oven. $180 \cdot 190^{\circ}C/350 \cdot 375^{\circ}F$ or Gas Mark 4-5 for 20 mins or until firm to the touch. Turn out and allow to cool.

Fill with cream and jam. Decorate the top with cream, mandarins and kiwi fruit.

GARDENING GUIDE

Now that the eveings are getting longer, it is time to think of gardening once more. Gardening is one of the oldest activities of mankind, and perhaps one of the most rewarding, not only for the gardener himself, but for friends and strangers who will pause to admire hig workmanship.

Gardening may not be a solitary occupation. If you have children it maybe a good idea to introduce them to some planting for themselves in a little corner of the garden. In that way they will see for themselves what they have sown, germinate and grow to maturity.

In your garden this month

FLOWERS: Add compost or Moss Peat to flower beds for later planting. Borders can be cut back and planted where necessary.

LAWNS: It is advisable not to walk on lawns in frosty weather, a couple of boards to stand on maybe well worth using. You can improve your lawns by spiking. Rake to remove moss before applying a moss killer.

TOOLS: Look at your lawnmower too and see what servicing it requires before the cutting season. Make sure your secateurs and clippers are sharpened and adjusted for the pruning season.

INDOORS: Plants should be repotted and placed where there is an even temperature — i.e. away from draughts and heaters. Indoor plants should not be over watered and a proprietury feed may be added when watering.

In the next issue the subject of Rose Pruning will be discussed and preparation of fruit plants.

Eileen Fitzpatrick

HOME HINTS

Sticking Drawers

Drawers that stick and do not pull out easily may be helped by rubbing a candle along the runners.

Keeping heat in

Blinds and curtains used together on the same window look attractive and will add extra insulation as quite a lot of heat is lost through the windows.

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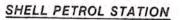
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HOMELESS

1987 has been designated the year of the homeless. Maynooth's homeless population -the travelling people- are about to be housed on their own halting site. This will be situated at Blacklion and will consist of hard stands for 6 caravans with washing and toilet facilities. Since our last report in September the County Council have accepted a tender which has been approved by the Dept. Work will commence shortly and hopefully the travellers will be settled on their new site before the summer.

Having their own halting site will have many implications for Maynooth's travelling population. It will get them off the roadwide into a tarmacadamed site, fully equipped with running water, sewerage and regular refuse collection. This will greatly improve the lives of the travelling people whose poor living conditions, coupled with damp climate, poor hygiene, lack of toilet facilities, dirty water or no water, muddy paths, have led to impaired health and rampant disease.

Bronchitis and pneumonia are among the common respiratory diseases suffered as well as gastro-intestinal diseases, skin conditions and infections of all kinds, all third world diseases.

Let's hope that the County Council will not enclose the site with high walls as has been done with other halting sites in the Dublin area.

TRAVELLERS IN IRELAND PROJECT

With 1987 being declared the Year of the Homeless, attention is being focussed on those members of our society who are homeless for whatever reason.

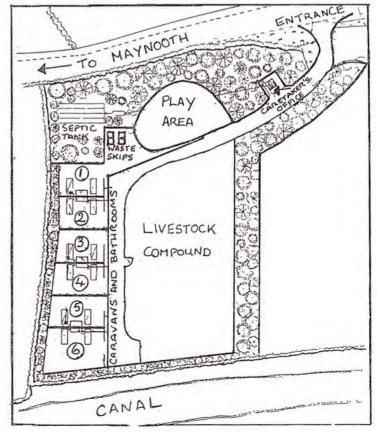
The Dublin Travellers Education and Development Group are organising a project which focusses on travellers in Ireland, living in houses, halting sites or roadside encampments. The group is looking for photographs, posters, poems essays or songs with a traveller theme. These can be about an event or a person - real or imaginary, past or present.

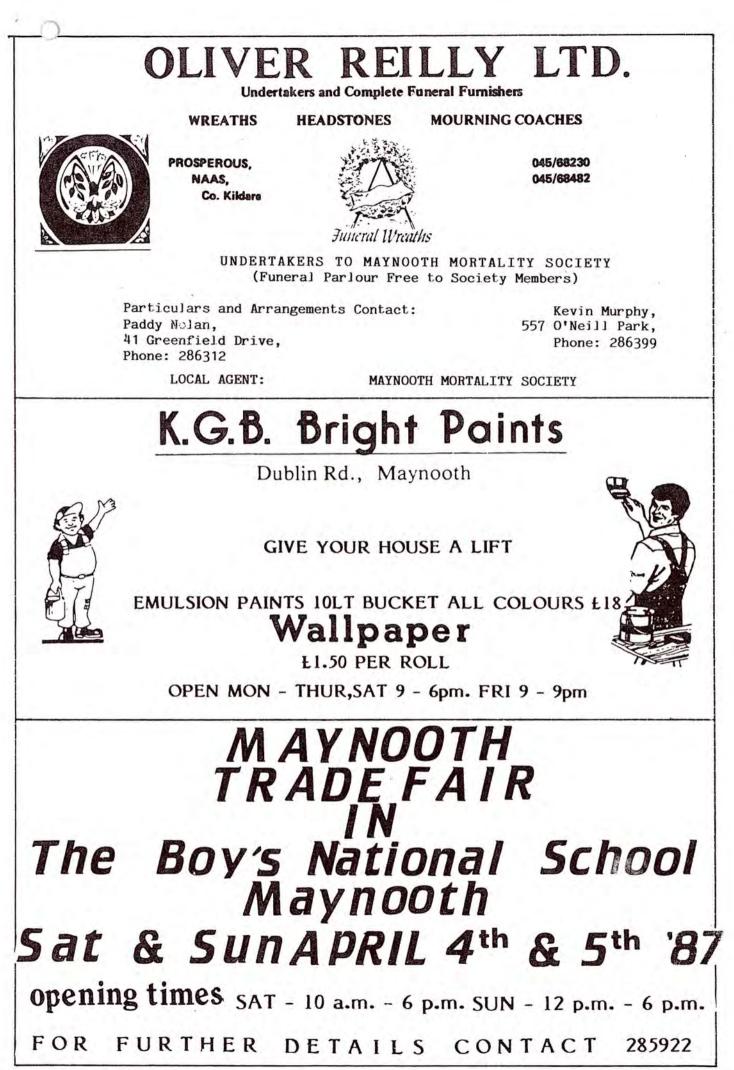
Entries are invited from three age groups, 4-8 years old, 8-12 years old and 12-18 years old. Members of the group are willing to visit schools to give further information.

Further information about the project may be obtained from Dublin Travellers Education and Development Group, 16/17 Beresford Place, Dublin 1. The closing date is 24 April 1987.



Drawing of Site Plan for Halting Site for Travellers at Blacklion, Dublin Road.





DEATHS

Sympathy to the Brothers, Sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives of the late Edward (Teddy) Tracey, Old Greenfield, who died recently. Teddy was loved by all who knew him, a guard of honour by members of Maynooth GAA Club was present at the removal of the remains and at the graveside in Laraghbryan Cemetery. Ar Dheis De go raibh a anam.

Sympathy to the Father, Brothers, Sisters , relatives of the late Brendan Galvin. Dunboyne Road, Maynooth.

The family of the late Andy Cregan, 8 Laurences Avenue wish to thank their dear neighbours, friends, relations and the local clergy for their support and assistance during their time of sorrow. A special thanks to those who set floral wreaths and Mass Bouquets. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

TRADE FAIR

On April 4th & 5th next, we are holding a TRADE FAIR in Maynooth.

The proceeds from the Fair will be equally shared between the Boys' National School (where the Fair will be held) and the Royal Canal Amenity Group, Maynooth Branch. Set out below are the costs per sq ft. for exhibition space and we invite you to fill in the Booking Form and return it to us with the deposit of £20, if you are interested in having a stand.

Please address all correspondence to

Norah McDermott. c/o Maynooth Community Council Offices, needs, call Bernie at 243032 for a fast Town Centre Mall, Maynooth, Co. Kildare Telephone: (01) 285922

PLANNING PERMISSION

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Mrs Annie Connolly Greenfield 89 February 1st Paddy Dempsey, Dillons Row, 80 February 15th Mrs M. Halligan Station Ro, Leixlip 72 February 3rd Joanne O'Brien, Newtown 15 March 13th Mark O'Brien, Newtown 16 March 22nd Susan O'Brien, Kilcock, 3 March 22nd Sinead Cummins, Kilcock, 5 March 24th Ian Cummins, Kilcock, -March 17th Berdard Barry McTernan, Greenfield, 10 March 4th Damien Horan, Greenfield 19 March 25th from Tracy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ANNIE CONNOLLY 350 Greenfield who was 89 yrs on 1 February 1987.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES UP The number of unemployed people on the registers in County Kildare rose to 6,767 in December. Of these, 2,174 were registered in Maynooth.



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ENGAGEMENTS

Congratulations to John Saults, Parson Street, and Louise Boyce, Corbally who annouced their engagement on Valentine's Day

POOLS WIN

Congratulations to Mrs J. Downey, Laurence's Avenue who won £500 in the M.H. Pools. Promoter is Tom Nolan, Newtown.

DOWNUNDER Bound

Angela Cryan from Old Greenfield is off to Australia for a year. She hopes to find work in Perth, but expects to be back on the old sod again within twelve months. Best of luck to Angela on her travels. We look forward to hearing of her adventures in the Outback when she returns!

ATTENTION ALL DOGS!

From 1st April all dogs must have a licènce, costing £5. Dog wardens will be able to impose on-the-spot fine notices on owners who are unable to produce licences.

A new act, the "Control of Dogs Act", comes into effect on 1st February. This gives responsibility for the control of dogs to the County Council, who will be obliged to employ dog wardens. The wardens can seize stray dogs and can also impose fines for failure to keep dogs under control.

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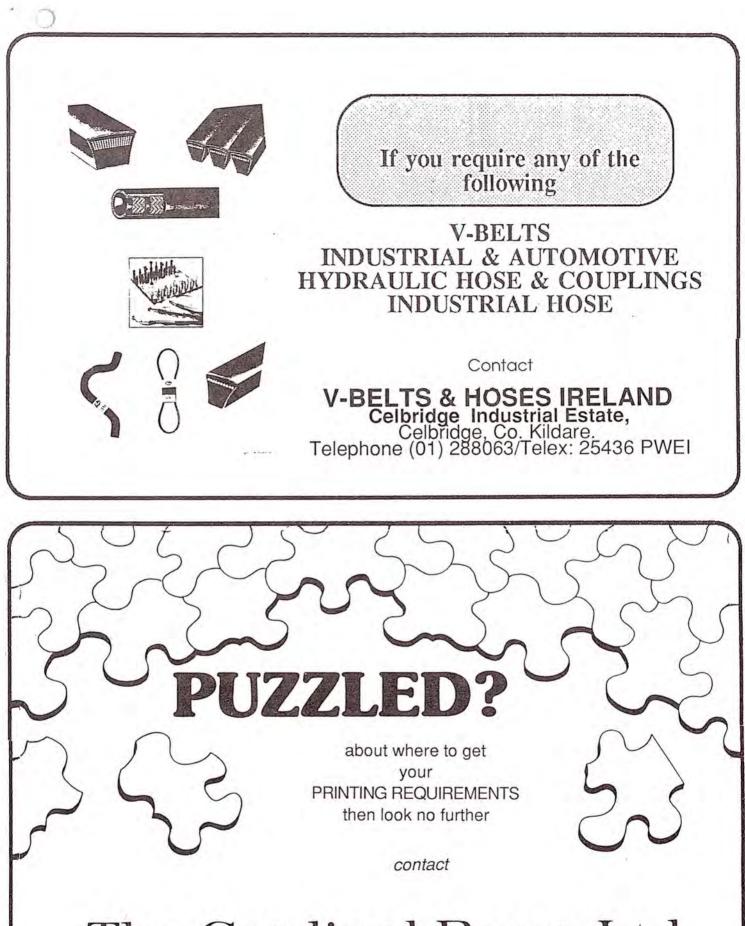
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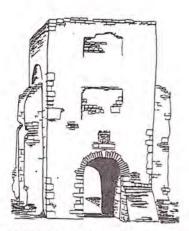
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MAYNOOTH UNDER SIEGE - 452 YEARS AGO

An important date in Maynooth history will probably pass unnoticed in March. On the 14th of March 1535, exactly 452 years ago, the English forces laid siege to Maynooth Castle, and crushed the rebellion led by Lord Thomas Fitzgerald, also known as Silken Thomas.

According to reports, Silken Thomas was standing under the yew trees which are still growing in front of the College today, when he heard of his father's death in captivity in England. Vowing to take revenge, he proceeded to Dublin where he threw down his sword, the start of Silken Thomas's rebellion. Contemporary accounts tell how he totally plundered the Pale from Three Rock Mountain to D&ogheda, "making all Meath tremble at his feet".

However, reinforcements arrived from England, and the castle at Maynooth was besieged, the first time cannon was ever used in Ireland. Cannon balls can still be seen in the College Museum.

The siege continued until the 23rd March, the Tuesday before Easter, when there was "a valiant assault given . . . and the base court entered. Sixty people were killed here, and then the great castle was assaulted". In the castle was the Dean of Kildare and 37 archers and gunners, who were all taken prisoner. These were brought before Sir William Skeffington, Lord Deputy of Ireland, who wrote to King Henry VIII "And considering the high enterprise and presumption attempted by them against your grace's crown and majesty, we all thought expedient and requisite that they should be put to execution for the dread and example of others . . . immediately 25 of them before the gate of the castle headed, and one hanged. Divers of the heads of the principals, incontinently were put upon the turrets of the castle".

Silken Thomas appears to have been elsewhere while all of this was going on,

and he escaped captivity, taking asylum with the O'Briens and O'Connor Faly in the south. However, showing that he had learned nothing from his father's death, he was lured into capitivity by a false promise of peace. Lord Leonard Grey promised him his personal safety if he would submit unconditionally to the King. When he agreed, he v as immediately seized and placed in the Tower in London.

His sojourn in prison was less than comfortable as he complains in a letter to his servant, John Rothe. He had no money, and neither "hose, nor doublet, " nor shoes, nor shirt but one; nor any other garment but a single frieze gown. for a velvet furred with 'bowge'. I have gone without linen and barefoot and barelegged divers times (when it hath not been very warm)". Not for nothing was he called Silken Thomas, as he goes on to ask John Rothe to send £20 sterling "whereby I might the sooner have here money to buy me clothes, and also for to amend my slender commons and fare for other necessaries."

Sadly, his sojourn in the Tower was ended on the third of February 1537, when "Thomas the son of the Earl of Kildare, the best man of the English in Ireland in his time . . . was put to death; and all the Geraldines of Leinster were exiled and banished. The Earldom of Kildare was vested in the King . . . these were great losses and the cause of lamentation throughout Ireland.

Silken Thomas is remembered in the name of Silken House in Main Street and there are still reminder of those turbulent times. The Castle stands firm, after its recent facelift by the Office of Public Works. The yew trees can be seen, and with a bit of perseverence as regards. gaining access to the museum, we can actually touch the cannon balls which inflicted such damage to the castle.

Perhaps on next St. Patrick's Day it would be appropriate to walk up to the Castle and think about the ghosts of the past, relive the sounds of roaring cannons, look for the turrets where the heads of the losers were placed. Perhaps it would also be appropriate to wonder why there isn't a word of explanation anywhere to let people know that there is an enthralling history to the heap of old stones at the end of Main Street.



Maynooth Community Council Office Facilities: At your Service

Maynooth Community Council is anxious that its office facilities should be of as much benefit as possible to the Maynooth community. The Council is prepared to make these facilities available for the use of local voluntary community groups as far as it is feasible to do so. It is expected that a photocopying machine will shortly be installed in the office. A typing service is also available to a limited extent. The office telephone may also be made available for bona fide use. Charges for these services may be necessary in order to cover the direct costs involved. Messages for organisations may also be left at the office.

So, if you need to get those minutes, or that special report, typed and copied, or if you need to use a phone to organise that meeting, you might find it easier to do it through the Community Council office. If you would like further information, or think the office might be of use in some other way, call to the Town Centre Mall or phone Fran or Shelly at 285922.

Elections

The next Community Council elections are due to take place in April, and the Executive Committee is currently preparing plans for holding them. We welcome suggestions from the public on how the elections should be conducted; how big should the Council be; how should Maynooth be divided into constituencies; how should the nominations and voting be organised; what vote-counting system should be used; what term of office should the next Council have; etc. Suggestions should be submitted to the Community Council office at the Town Centre Mall or to John McGinley at 50 Greenfield Drive.

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NATIONAL MANPOWER SERVICE - AT WORK IN YOUR LOCAL AREA.

The National Manpower Service (N.M.S.) is the noint of access for all state-sponsored man-power initiatives. While responsibility for the operation and administration of individual programmes may rest with other agencies, i.e. AnCO, Y.E.A, and CERT, N.M.S. Placement Officers can always provide the necessary linkages to the most appropriate service.

Whether you are an unempioyed person seeking work or training, an employer with jobs or work experience place to offer, or a community leader with ideas for a local work project, your local placement officer will be able to make an initial and speedy assessment of your situation and steer you in the right direction.

Mr. Des Murray is the Placement Officer for the North Kildare Area (Celbridge, Leixlip, Kilcock, Maynooth). Based at Quadrant House, Chapelizod, Dublin 20. Des Murray holds a clinic each Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Library, Main Street, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

"NO JOB" – MAYBE WE CAN HELP

The first step of any job seeker/changer should be to contact the local National Manpower Officer. Remember, that even though they have more job seekers than jobs on their book, they did place 25,000 in jobs last year.

If the National Manpower Service cannot get you a job straight away they can give advice on job and training opportunities perhaps place you on one OT the employment schemes, of such as the Work Experience Programme. Below is brief a summary of some of the employment schemes run by the N.M.S.

THE WORK EXPERIENCE

PROGRAMME: Designed for first time job seekers who find themselves in the catch 22 situation "No Job, No Experience". The programme is aimed at young people under twenty five and are placed with co-operaling firms as supplementary personnel over а period of twenty six weeks. Each trainee is given allowance of £34.50 per an week whilst on the training scheme.

SOCIAL EMPLOYMENT SCHEME: The aim of the scheme is to provide a year's employment, working on projects which will be of benefit to the community for those who have been unemployed for a year or more and are over 25. Each participant of the scheme is paid £ D for a 2.5 day week and £15 for dependent adult. Participants a may undertake other remunerative employment on the remaining days without compromising their entitlements. Funding is also available towards the cost of Supervisor and materials.

There are over fifty vacancies presently available on the Social Employment Scheme in the North Kildare Area so if you are eligible and interested. Des Murray would like to hear from you.

ENTERPRISE ALLOWANCE SCHEME: This scheme is designed for unemployed people with a worthwhile idea for self-employment. In lieu of their social welfare payment a married person will per week and a recieve £50 single person £30 while setting up their business. The allowance will be paid for a maximum of 52 weeks. In some circumstances they may qualify for a lump sum payment to acquire capital expenses.

THE YOUTH SELF-EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMME: This has the same objective as the Enterprise Allowance scheme but operates differently. Under a special arrangement with the Bank of Ireland, the Youth Employment Agency guarantees a major part of loans to young people for approved self-employment projects.

EMPLOYMENT INCENTIVE SCHEME: Employment subsidies are available to employers taking an additional worker who has been registered as been unemployed. Subsidies of up to £60 per week are available in respect of employers over twenty five years of age who have been without work for a year or more. The N.M.S. will advise employers how to avail of this scheme and, when requested, will recruit suitable candidates.

If you are unemployed and feel that one of the programmes outlined here can help you, or if you are an employer or a member of a community group and wish to play a part in employ. -ment creation contact Des Murray at any of the addresses above.



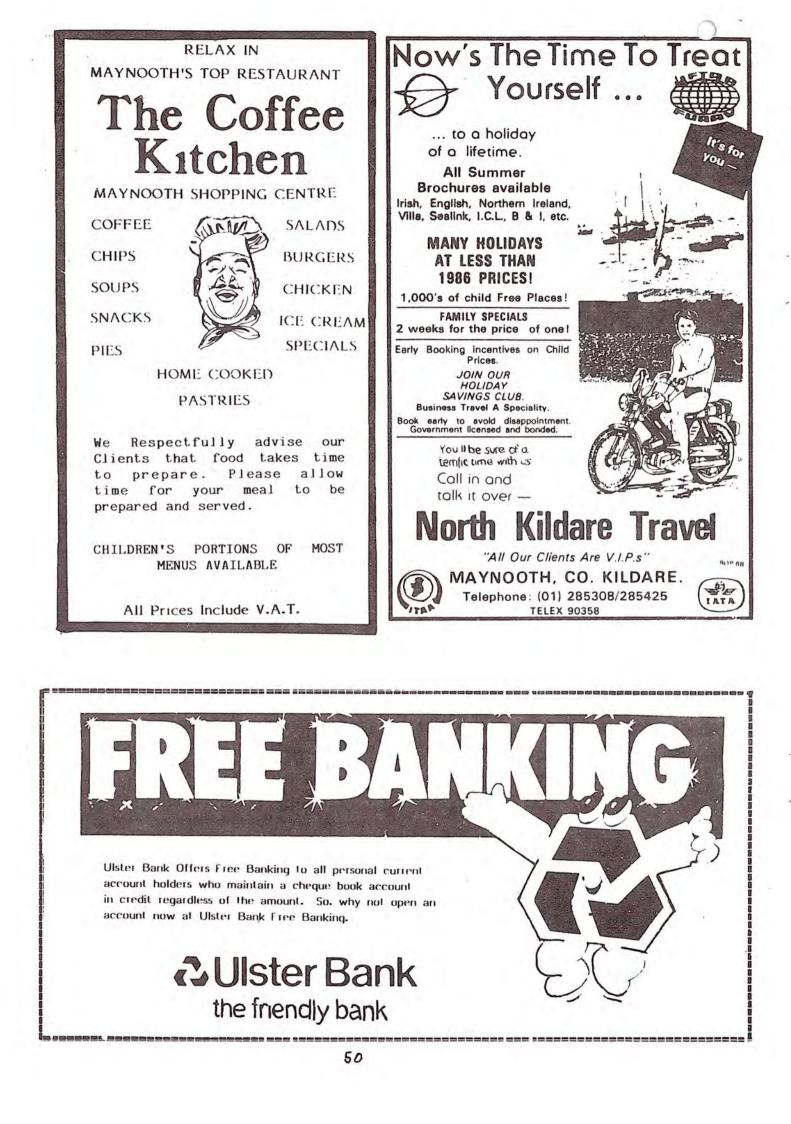
RECENT FIGURES show that Ireland has one of the highest rates of in Europe. People unemployment leaving education are particularly hard hit because of lack of work experience. Stiff competition means the school leaver has to become more professional in his or her iob search.

There are several distinct parts to finding a job: Setting career goals, preparing a C.V., locating employers and successfully attending interviews.

SETTING GOALS

Not having goals is like going into a train station and asking for a ticket. Until you deside where you want to go nobody will be able to help you. Setting career goals can be as easy as writing out on a sheet of paper what you would like to be doing in five and ten years time, what job title will you have, how much money will you be earning, where do you want to live, etc.

When you decide where you want to go then you must work out how to get there. If for instance you want to be an Accountant earning £30,000 then you must first qualify by taking exams and by working in the accounting field. To earn high sums of money in any job you must either generate more than you earn for your employer or save your employer more than he/she has to spend on your salary.





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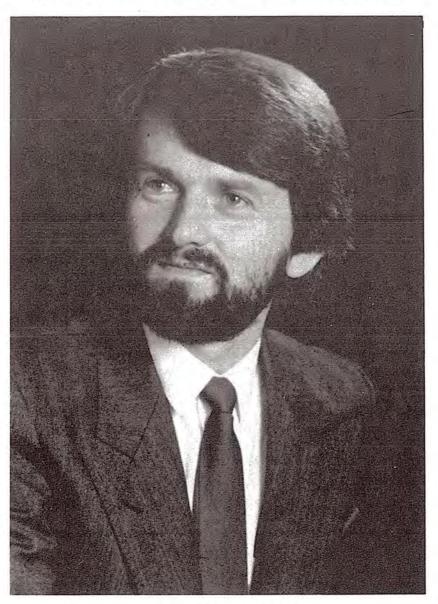
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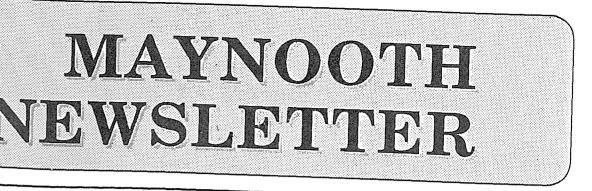
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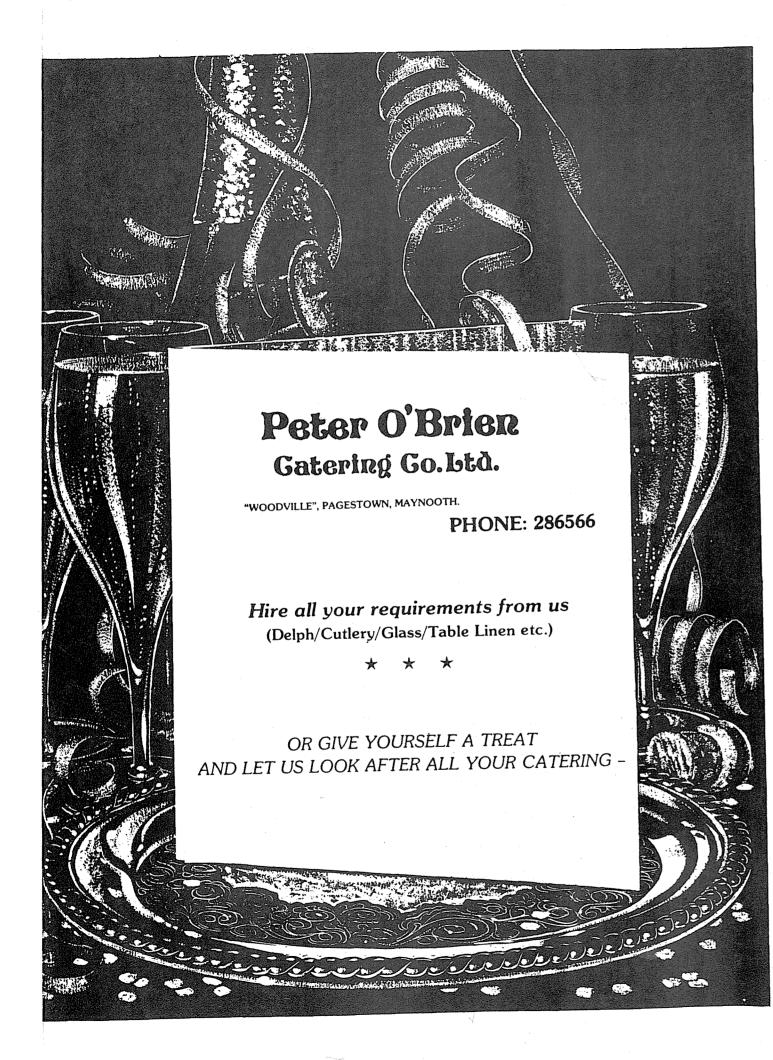




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Editorial

FALSE ALARMS

The fire brigade was called out to a fire in 42 Rail Park recently. The only problem is that there is no 42 Rail Park. Obviously, the caller knew this, and was perhaps able to enjoy the spectacle of the fire tender circling round Rail Park, looking for a non-existant house.

The practice of making false alarm calls may seem entertaining to the anti-social people who indulge, however, it is a disgusting miswho indulge, however, it is a disgusting mis-use of the dedication of the firemen who must turn out for every call. It is a criminal misuse amounting to theft of taxpayer's money. And most important, other people's lives and property can be put at risk if the service is not available because it is chasing false alarms.

HOUSE NUMBERS

Another point arising from the same incident is the need for householders to indicate clearly the number of their house. It must be Maximum number of words 500 per article. possible to be able to see house numbers at night. This effects all types of people, the Copy date: Monday 20th April. fire brigade, gardai, and visitors. How much time is wasted through crawling through darkened estates, desparately looking for a EDITORIAL STATEMENT number which will at least indicate if one is anywhere near one's destination. Some The Maynooth Newsletter is published as a estates in other areas of Kildare have direct. service to the people and organisations of ion signs indicating where numbers are the neighbourhood. It is an "open access" Council will consider launching a campaign material submitted to it. as a result.

IGNORANCE & AIDS ?

In this issue we highlight a very serious problem which is bound to hit Maynooth in the next year or two if not already. We all have heard of AIDS over the last few piece of sectional interests. appears to be opting out of its respons- committee. ibilities in relation to informning us of this modern plague. We ask all to read the article in this issue and to inform themselves Information is the best weapon with which to fight back.

THANKS

The outgoing Community Council leaves behind a record of hard work and many achievements. The driving forces behind the LITTER LOUTS ABOUT! Council were Chairman Proinnsias Breathnach and Secretary John McGinley, who were an inspiration to others for the amount aware of our theme: of work they accomplished and for their organisational skills.

Neither will be seeking re-election due to pressure of work. John has gone to Saudi Arabia and Prionnsias is due to go on Sabbatical in Manchester over the next year. Many people have expressed their gratitude to Parade. them for all they have done. The best thanks they would wish for is for the work they, & the outgoing committees have done to be continued by the incoming committee.

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Pat Movnan

located. Perhaps the incoming Community publication and will generally carry any to provide these signs. Strangers and resid- Subject to the laws of the land and to ents alike would be saved much frustration editorial judgement. The judgement is exercised by the Editorial Committee in order to preserve the independence and balance of the Newsletter. The Committee reserves the right to alter, abridge or omit material which in its opinion might render the Newsletter the promoter or mouthyears, but the tendancy has been to bury Any contributor seeking further guidelines our heads in the sand. The Government in this matter is invited to contact the

The work is going to be hard but the rewards are great. We will have a town environment of which we will be proud.

Editorial Board

Elizabeth Ui Bhrian Carol Clifford Gerry Colreavy Peter Denman Kay McKeogh Ann McStravick Suzanne Redmond

The Editor, Maynooth Newsletter Town Centre Mall. Maynooth. Tel:- (01) 285922

Copy date: Monday 20th April.

We hope when you read this you will be

MAYNOOTH SAYS NO TO LITTER!

Certainly that is the message that is coming across from the Art Competition and our entry in the St. Patrick's

We formally requested Kildare County Council to remove "The Thing" and they must be in a state of shock as they have

We also wrote to the ESB requesting them to remove their installation in "The Thing". They replied that they had got permission to put their sub-station from Kildare County Council and "at this stage they would not remove this installation. The unsightly over head wires would be very costly to remove. But to their credit ESB said they would meet us for future discussions.

The Litter Act of 1982 is soon to be put into operation in Maynooth and its vicinity.

So, LITTER BUGS WATCH OUT! We hope that by now you will have seen the display of paintings by the boys and girls of the Primary School in O'Briens. If not, there is one more chance: AT THE TRADE FAIR IN THE BOYS SCHOOL.

Elsewhere the name of the winners are published.

Till next month: SAY NO TO LITTER "KEEP MAYNOOTH TIDY"

RESULTS OF TIDY TOWNS ART COMPETITION – Junior Section Girls Boys

1st Class 1st Sandra Walshe

2nd Sonya Flynn 2nd Class

1st Deirdre Murphy 2nd Orla McCarthy & Ciara Power

> 3rd Class 1st Louise Kiely 2nd Niamh King

4th Class 1st Belinda Byrne 2nd Aislinn Casev

5th Class 1st Dervila Eyres 2nd Oonagh McGewan

6th Class 1st Celine Galligan 2nd Philomena Madden

1st Aengus O'Connor 2nd David Langan 2nd Class Gerard Meally

1st Class

Ted Robinson

3rd Class 1st Neal Doyle 2nd Stuart Murray & Kevin Farrell

4th Class 1st Fergal Ward 2nd Cormac Ashe

5th Class 1st Andrew McMullan 2nd Niall Healy

6th Class 1st John Ruddy 2nd Michael Meally

Special Category Medals to: Georgina Sherlock Aine Mealy – Age 5 Niamh O'Connor - Senior Infants Deirdre McMahon - Senior Infants John Loughnane - age 4

A special word of thanks must be extended to Mrs. Janette O'Neill, Post Primary School, who judged the girls junior section and to the girls in the community council office who judged the boys junior section. It is hoped that by next months publication the Post Primary Section will have been judged and results available for Newsletter.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A chara.

As you are now aware the first term of the Community Council has ended and the counting of candidates' votes for the new Council will be held in the Post than prayers in return. Primary School on April 6th.

It was with deep regret that we learned that Proinnsias Breathnach, our outgoing IRISH WILDLIFE Chairman, was not standing for re-election to the Council. His contribution to Seminarian the Community Council since its foundation was second to none. He gave of his time freely, represented the Council admirably at meetings with outside bodies and chaired all our meetings with firmness and sensitivity.

On behalf of the Community Council I would like to thank him very much for his efforts over the last three years and hope that he will continue to offer his services to the community whenever possible.

Finally, on behalf of the Community Council I would like to thank the members of the Executive Commitee - Ann McStravick, Peter Nevin, Pat Moynan, Tom Purcell and Tom McMullon – for all their hard work during the last three years.

Is mise le meas,

John McGinley, Secretary.

Editors Comment:

Thanks are due also to John McGinley, who has worked extremely hard on behalf of the community. He, too, is not seeking re-election, but we hope that he will continue to be involved. The incoming Committee has a hard act to follow!

Dear Editor:

Bill Donovan worked hard to have the Narraghmore Pipe Band in the St. Patrick's J.P. II Theology Society debates in Day Parade, so a big thank you to him and College. Photocopying SPUC O'Brien's for their continued support of literature for distribution to likely this Parade.

B. O'Brien

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

It is the editorial policy not to print anonymous letters. Names and addresses can be with-held from publication on request. Would "Kildare Working Man" please send in his name. We will not publish his name in the Newsletter.

WHERE IT HOLIDAYS

Many gravitate to the building sites of London, after which it takes a well-earned rest in the Yugoslavian resort of Medugorje. Takes a working holiday in Lourdes or Knock. Waiters in New York city, where in its spare time it hands out miraculous medals to the ladies of 42nd St.

THE WILDLIFE IN MAYNOOTH

The Phoenix Magazine recently uncovered the existance of that specimen of Irish Wildlife, Seminarian Maynoothiensis. Residents of Maynooth are asked not to approach any specimenns they may spot on the Main St. They may be dangerous. Above all, do not mention the Phoenix. You may receive

WHAT IT'S CALLED

Pat, Liam, Seamus, John-Paul (its

mother anticipated a Polish pope).

Members of the species are often

called after diocesan seminaries, e.g. Munchen, Jarlath, Muredach,

WHAT IT WEARS

Black, white and clerical grey

Though not yet ordained, Seminarian wants to ensure that the

'laity' recognise his unique place in

Irish society. Thus, it may be seen wearing black shirt, white aran swe-

ater, 'Farah' slacks, Dubarry mocas-

sins, black trenchcoat or raincoat,

and the regulation black umbrella.

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WHERE IT'S SEEN

Tumbling off the 66 bus in Middle

Abbey St, accompanied by its

groupies (Maynooth B.A. under-

graduates — girls outnumber the boys five to one); browsing through the recent publications section in

Veritas; queueing up for McCauls Winter Sale in Cathedral St; getting

measured for a new cassock in

Clerys Menswear Dept.; shoving a

Trocaire box in front of your face

in Grafton St.; attending recitals in

the N.C.H. (he's the one drinking

'Club orange' during the interval); chatting up the Rosary lady in O'Connell St.

LEISURE ACTIVITIES

Heckling Michael D. Higgins at

candidates among the female

student population. Attending tea-

and-bun Ecumenical conferences where it spouts on about howclose-the-two-traditions-are-to-

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coming-together.

Flannan, ad saintiam.

Mavnoothiensis

ITS POLITICS Admires Garret's deep interest in theology, but always votes for Charlie because it knows he won't tamper with the Constitution. Has high hopes for the P.D.s, but will hold off until it hears Dessie's revelation of his moral stance, i.e., does 'P.D.' stand for 'Pill and Divorce'?

ITS AMBITIONS

To preach even more contro-versial sermons than Fr Richard O'Connor. To have a poem published in the 'Sacred Heart Messenger'. To have its feet washed during the Holy Thursday liturgy back in its native parish. Would like to become chaplain to an Opus Dei hostel, go to Rome for higher studies, and be spotted by a Papal talent scout à la Msgr. John Magee.

UNUSUAL HABITS

Draping a 'Maynooth Says No' banner over Newman's Erection (the bridge across the main Dublin-Sligo road connecting the divided campus). Hangs out in popular student bar 'The Roost', while at the same time condemning the glamourisation of alcohol in 'Glenroe'. Buys the 'Sunday World', but only so it can criticise the latest outpouring from clerical scribe and fundraiser extraordinnaire, the Rev. Brian D'Arcy. Buys anti-racist 'Campaign Coffee' from the Students' Union, but when it comes to eating fruit, 'Outspan' is it's choice in oranges.

FAVOURITE PROGRAMMES

Videorecords 'The Angelus', because it's at supper when it's on. Abhors Marian Finnucane's 'Liveline', and would like to see it replaced by a Donncha O'Dullaing walkabout show. Uses 'Cardinal' O'Kelly's 'Addendum' to get it to sleep at night. Thinks R.T.E. has never been the same since Bunny Carr went to ground.







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MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

By-Pass Link Road

The Community Council Chairman. Proinnsias Breathnach, recently had a meeting with Kildare County Council engineers to discuss their proposals for the development of the Straffan Road. See full report elsewhere in this issue.

Maynooth Train Service

Following the unsatisfactory reply 3. received from CIE concerning the cancellation of the Maynooth Train Service on the Friday of the last October Bank Holiday weekend (as reported in a 4. previous Nrewsletter), and in view of the unexplained cancellation of the service which nearly caused a riot at Connolly 5. Station during the recent snowfall, the Community Council has again written to CIE demanding proper treatment of the existing service and calling for an improvement of the frequency of service. CIE has acknowledged that demand 6. for the service has risen considerably since it was first introduced some six years ago.

Maynooth Trade Fair

Maynooth Community Council sends 7. its best wishes to the Maynooth Trade Fair, the proceeds of which will benefit the Maynooth Branch of the Royal Canal Amenity Group and the Maynooth 8. Boys' Primary School. The Council is glad that it has been able to provide assistance in organising this event, and 9 urges all members of the community to support these two most worthy causes.

Community Council Elections

The count for the elections has been put back until Monday April 6th at 8 p.m. in the Post-Primary School. Late votes will be accepted at the school immediately before the count begins. The count is open to the public.

Beaufield Residents' Association The Community Council recently organised a well-attended meeting of residents of Beaufield Estate to discuss the setting 13 up of a Residents' Association. At this meeting, a Working Committee was established to further the process. See report elsewhere in this issue. We welcome this latest addition to the growing list of Residents' Associations in Maynooth and wish them well for the future.

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL 14. Moyglare Road (1) **ELECTIONS**

The following nominations have been received:-

(Number in parentheses after area.name is the number of seats to be filled)

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Carton Court (2) Martin Connolly, 11 Carton Court Mary Farrell, 28 Carton Court, Breda Gormley, 91 Carton Court Michael Kelleher, 7 Carton Court

Greenfield Estate (5) Richard Farrell, 11 Greenfield Drive Peter Holland, 72 Maynooth Park Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, 58 L. Avenue 18. Eilis O'Malley, 5 L. Avenue Thomas Purcell. 49 Laurence's Ave. Dolores Quinn, 13 Laurence's Ave.

Rail Park Estate (2) Mary Grennell, 39 Rail Park, Gordon Read, 86 Rail Park Mary Simon, 103 Rail Park

Old Rail Park/Straffan Road (1) Brid Feely, Straffan Road (Returned unopposed)

Kingsbry (3) Gerry Durack, 158 Kingsbry Ian McKenna, 214 Kingsbry Patrick Moynan, 209 Kingsbry (Returned unopposed)

Greenfield Lane & Greenfield, Phase 1 Peter Finnan, 291 Greenfield

Thomas Flanagan, 754 Greenfield (Returned unopposed)

Greenfield Phase 2 (1) Leo McGlynn, 857 Greenfield Dominic Nyland, 836 Greenfield

Greenfield Phase 3 (1) Seamus Flanagan, 1194 Greenfield Christy Madden, 1206 Greenfield

- Newtown (1) Larry O'Brien (Returned unopposed) 10. Beaufield (1)
- ents Assoc. 11. Cluain Aoibhinn (1) Margaret Clince, 28 Cluain Aoibhinn Tom McMullen, 63 Cluain Aoibhinn
- 12. College Green (1) Declan Forde, 41 College Green (Returned unopposed)
 - Town Centre (5) Fionan Hardiman, Dublin Road Gabriel Martin, Leinster Park, David Moynan, 2 Convent Road Kevin Murphy, 557 O'Neill Park Bridie O'Brien, 15 Leinster Cotts. John Saults, 9 Parson Street.

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Michael Kelly, Mariaville (Returned unopposed)

- 15. Outlying Area A (1) No nomination received
- 16. Outlying Area B (2) Michael Bennet, Moneycooley Madeline Stynes, Moneycooley (Returned unopposed)
- 17. Outlying Area C (3) Breda Connolly, Dowdstown Tom McMyler, Taghadoe (Returned unopposed) (One vacancy remains)

Outlying Area D (1) No Nominations received

There are outstanding vacancies for the following areas: Movglare Road, Outlying area A (Carton, Kellystown, etc), Area C (Taghadoe, Kealstown, etc.) and area D (Laraghbryan, Crinstown, etc.) Anyone wishing to represent these areas should contact the Community Council office, Town Centre Mall, (Tel: 285922). A map of the outlying areas is contained in the March issue of the Newsletter.

Ple ase note that the date for the elections has been put back to Monday April 6th at 8 p.m. in the Post Primary School. The

election s are open to the public. All candidates are invited to attend. Late votes will be excepted at the count centre up to 8p.m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Maynooth Public Library has now become "host" to the Maynooth Branch of the Womens Studies Group, who meet here every second Thursday. Emer McDermott has also started an assertiveness training course in the library, on Mondays. For further information contact Emer at 286482 Some recent additions to stock in the branch include:-Fiction Higgins, Jack - Confessional Brookner, Anita – A MisAlliance Robbins, Harold - The Storytelller To be nominated by Beaufield Resid-Sellzer David, - The Omen Cookson, Catherine -The Parson's Daughter. Non- Fiction Bence -Jones, Mark - Twilight of the Ascendancy O'hEithir, Brendan - The Begrudgers Guide to Irish Politics Carney, James - Playboy and the Yellow Lady Hepburn, A.C. - The Conflict of Nationality in Modern Ireland. We"ll be represented at Maynooth Trade Fair, so queries, questions and suggestions will all be welcome. See you there !-

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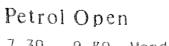
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POLITICAL PARTY NOTES.

FINE GAEL NOTES

The February Meeting of the Maynooth Branch of Fine Gael took place on Tuesday 24th in the ICA Hall, Maynooth.

The meeting was well attended and the Branch Chairman expressed his thanks and appreciation to all the members of the Branch for their hard work throughout the Election Campaign, and he con- In our last Newsletter Report we stated that gratulated Deputy Bernard Durkan on his successful re-election to the 25th Dail.

In addressing the meeting, Deputy Bernard Durkan expressed his thanks to all members of Fine Gael whose dedication and support brought about his reelection, and to his own local branch in Maynooth for their tremendous support.

Victory Dance:

Dowlings of Prosperous was the venue for the Victory Dance organised by both Clane and Celbridge District Executives. A large attendance turned out to congratulate both Bernard Durkan and Alan Dukes on their successful re-election. A good night was had by all . . .

The Maynooth Branch of Fine Gael would like to congratulate all elected candidates in the recent General Election and to express our commiserations to local Cllr Gerry Brady.

St. Patrick's Day Parade:

The Parade was without doubt the best one ever, except maybe for the weather on the day . . .

Congratulations to Maynooth Community Council for the task in organising such a successful and well attended event. Long may you continue to do so!

FIANNA FAIL - MAYNOOTH **CUMANN**

New Government

The political situation has now settled down with Mr. Charles J. Haughey elected as Taoiseach and his cabinet selected.

work immediately bringing in monies due first attempt in 1981, and he is now in to the State, e.g. ESB and the Bacon Co. monies. Also Mr. Haughey's intervention in the Kowloon Bridge disaster stating that the clean up would not be the responsibility of the Irish local authorities. This is what govening the country is all about. Direct, decisive action and decision making. Just thank all those who supported the party getting on with the job. This type of leader- in the election. He is grateful in particuship will help lift us all out of the present lar to those who helped in any way with state of apathy and can give us hope for the the campaign in Kildare. future. A future which our ever growing young people can look forward to.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Cllr. G. Brady has been nominated by the Fianna Fail Parliamentary Party to contest the Senate Elections on the Industrial and Commercial Panel. All members of Co. Councils, Corporations and Senators around the country vote in this election. Cllr. Brady is busy at present looking for support from all such voters.

FROZEN PIPES

Cllr. Brady was having this matter investigated for the Maynooth Park, Greenfield Drive and Straffan Way areas. He has received a reply from the County Engineer .

stating that "The distribution water main system in this area has been taken in charge by the County Council. The services to the Main, however, are the responsibility of the house-holder or perhaps the developer."

This does not offer much consolation to the people affected during severe weather conditions and Cllr. Brady will continue to pursue the matter.

CARTON COURT ESTATE

Cllr. Brady has the following motion on the agenda for the next meeting of the County Council: "That this Council take immediate steps to finish Carton Court Estate, Maynooth, and take same in charge." This is good news for the people in Carton Court and Cllr. Brady will actively pursue it's implementation.

CONGRATULATIONS

On behalf of the Maynooth Cumann of Fianna Fail, I congratulate Mr. Alan Dukes on his election as leader of Fine Gael and

wish him well for the future. Patricia Roche P.R.O.

WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

General Election

The Workers' Party performed quite creditably in the General Election in the Kildare constituency. Fielding a candidate for the first time in the hotly-contested northern part of the constituency, and with another strongly-established left-wing candidate in the race, a return of over 1,200 first preferences was a fine achievement. It may be noted that The new Fianna Fail Government has got to Pat McCartan got less than this in his the Dail. The Workers' Party vote in Maynooth was almost double that obtained in the local elections in 1985. Our candidate, Councillor Colm Purcell, wishes to take this opportunity to

Nationally, the General Election proved very rewarding for the Workers' Party, which doubled its representation in Dail Eireann. In addition, three candidates in Dublin and one in Cork went very close to taking seats. This is a tribute to the quality of candidates put forward and the work of the party in defending working class interests at both local and national level.

The party continues to grow apace and more working and unemployed people recognise that the party works effectively and exclusively on their behalf. Anyone who would like to learn more about the party or contribute to its work should contact Proinnsias Breathnach at 92 Rail Park (Tel: 285241)

Carton Court

Following representations which he made concerning the taking over of Carton Court Estate by the County Council and the provision of adequate street lighting, Cllr. Colm Purcell has been informed by the County Manager, Mr. J.G. Ward, that the estate cannot be taken in charge until the outstanding work necessary to comply with the planning requirements (including street lighting) is carried out. The County Council is endeavouring, in consultation with the developer and his bankers, to have the estate completed.

There is a serious problem in Kildare arising from uncompleted housing estates, and it would cost the County Council a very considerable amount of money to bring them up to the required standard if it were to take them over in an unfinished state. The residents of these estates have a legal right to take action against the developers concerned for not carrying out the developments in accordance with the planning conditions laid down by the Council.

It is intolerable that this state of affairs should be so common. It is clear that stricter control of housing developers is needed. Cllr. Purcell will continue to press for a speedy resolution of this problem.

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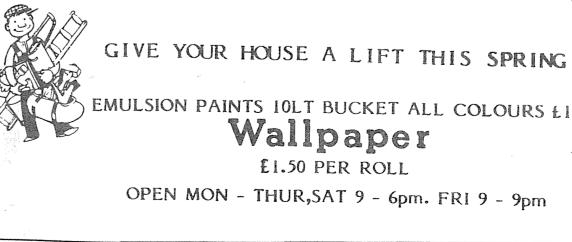
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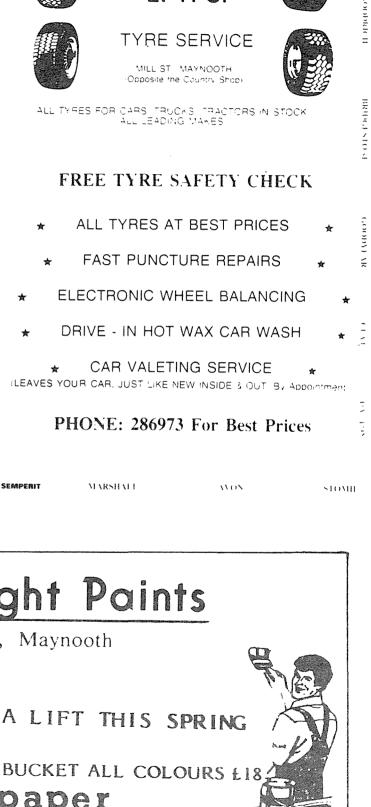
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SSOCIATION

1 spite of the fact that there have been o reports from College Green Residents' on many front.

periodical has been occasioned by the over the years. Our grateful thanks to fact that an entirely new set of officers him was elected at the last A.G.M. and that this officer now writing is still finding his feet.

Preparations for our Annual Dinner Dance are well under way and are the main pre-occupation at present. It will be held on May 1st in the Spa Hotel.

lawn mowers and shears, each one of us nooth Community Council on Tuesday resolved to maintain our section of pave- March 3rd, a Residents' Association ment in the same condition as our for Beaufield Estate was formed. The gardens.

ballers who gave a fine display at Moynal- munity Council, and Tom McMullon, a vey on Sunday 8th March. Keep up the member of the Community Council good work, lads!

item of news or interest and wants it Association. made public they can drop it in to No. 61 at any time.

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESI-DENTS' ASSOCIATION

1. Our A.G.M.

2. Dinner Dance in Setanta.

We held our 13th Annual General Meeting on the 3rd March 1987 in the Post Primary School. An attendance of 25 was recorded. Main points:

- 1. T.V. reception is to be taken up with Lawn (Convenor) Department of Communications
- 2. 66 Bus extention. Our Association is to continue discussions with other Residents' Associations/Community Council/C.I.E. on bus services.
- 3. Freezing water pipes problem is to be taken up with K.C.C. Shopping Centre Report Fast food development is awaiting hearing by An Bord Pleanala. 4. Straffan Road Development
- It was decided to hold a special meeting for residents of Straffan Way to discuss above development.
- 5. Neighbourhood Watch
- Because of lack of interest a special meeting will be called shortly to implement above badly needed scheme.

Our Dinner Dance was held on Friday 13th in the Setanta Hotel. Our thanks to our sponsors. Full report next month.

Finally, it is Hello/Goodbye time. OLLEGE GREEN RESIDENTS' Amongst our new committee members Ni Bhroclchain or Laurence Avenue. Muireann will be writing this column from now on. Goodbye to Donal Mcus group of people have been very active Mahon, who has served our Association The absence of contributions to this years. Donal kept the Association going

> With Spring coming now, please keep our estate tidy and remember our Tidy Garden Competition coming in June.

BEAUFIELD ESTATE - NEW RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION SET UP

Now that the good weather is almost At a well-attended meeting in Maynooth back, let us busy ourselves sharpening Post Primary School organised by Maymeeting was addressed by Proinnsias Hearty congratulations to the foot- Breathnach, Chairman of Maynooth Com-Executive Committee, and a leading Finally, if anyone in the estate has an member of Cluain Aoibhinn Residents'

After a wide-ranging discussion covering the need for a residents' associa-J. Harkness tion, the kinds of activities it should get involved in, and how it should be organised and run, it was decided to form a Working Committee which would draw Two major items to report on this month. up a constitution and decide on a programme of work for the new association. This committee consists of two representatives from each of the four cul-de-sacs

which make up the estate. The following are the committee

members: Brendan McDonnel, 14 Beaufield

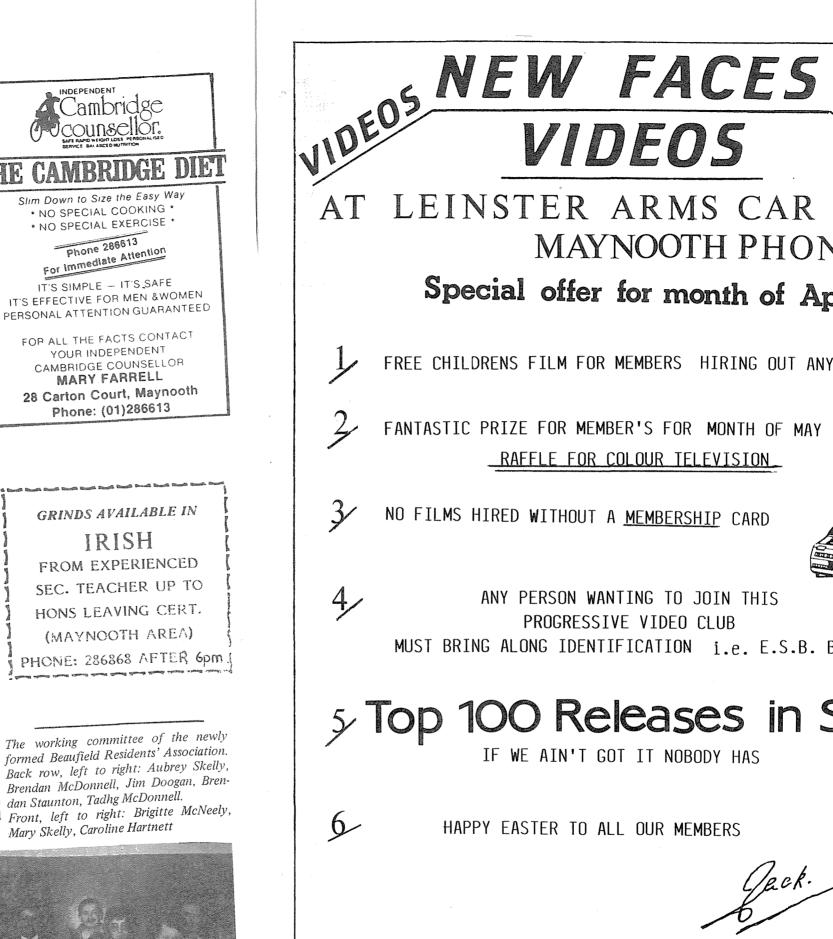
Jim Doogan, 12 Beaufield Lawn

Caroline Hartnett, 15 Beaufield Ave. formed Beaufield Residents' Association. Brian Staunton, 3 Beaufield Avenue Back row, left to right: Aubrey Skelly, Tadhg McDonnell, 8 Beaufield Drive Brendan McDonnell, Jim Doogan, Bren-Brigitte McNeely, 4 Beaufield Drive dan Staunton, Tadhg McDonnell. Mary & Aubrey Skelly, 9 Beaufield Front, left to right: Brigitte McNeely, Close.

Mary Skelly, Caroline Hartnett

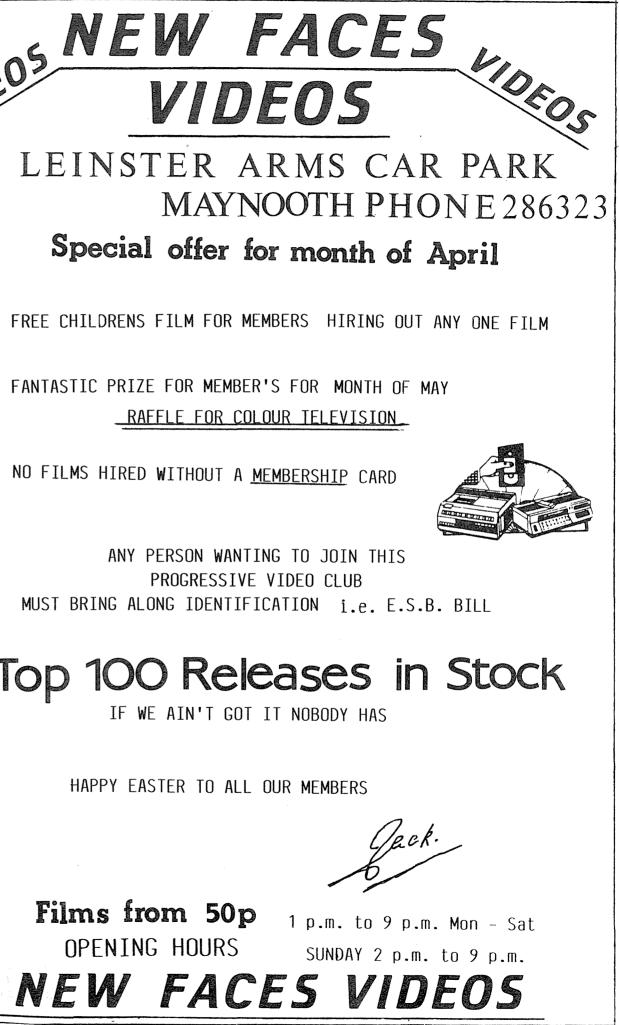


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DISCUSSION ON STRAFFAN ROAD PLANS

The following is an edited version of a report of the meeting between Proinnsias Breathnach, Chairman, Maynooth Community Council and Gerry O'Brien, Kildare County Council Engineer, held on February. 23 Monday

Improvements await by-pass sanction

Mr. O'Brien stated that the Straffan Road Improvement Plan would not receive a high priority among the County Council engineering staff until the Minister for the Environment sanctioned the building of the Maynooth By-Pass, later this year.

At that stage consultant engineers will be engaged to draw up the detailed plan for the Straffan Road, which will show a high level of detail, on large scale maps, showing exactly (in feet) how much land will be taken up by road-widening, and where.

As the consultants will be acting on instructions from the County Council engineers, Mr. O'Brien welcomed the opportunity to discuss the improvement plan with Maynooth Community Council in advance of formulating these instructions. The reactions of the Community Council (which Mr. O'Brien noted down) would be passed on to the consultants. The consultants' own detailed plan would be made available to the Community Council and other interested parties for comment before being finalised.

Doubt about extra traffic

Mr. O'Brien did not expect that much extra traffic would be attracted onto the Straffan Road from outside the Maynooth area (especially from the Dunboyne As regards traffic coming from the Newtown area, Mr. O'Brien confirmed the direction) through improving the Straffan intention of closing off the end of Green-Road. Extra traffic from north of Mayaccess to the by-pass is unlikely when it used. The by-pass is expected to be could proceed directly into Dublin from, say, the Navan Road (particularly as upgrading of the main road in the Clonee area has already begun).

Mr. O'Brien thought that widening the road would make the Straffan Road much safer than it is at present. Traffic lights at the Celbridge Road junction would also inhibit speeding. In any case, argued Mr. O'Brien, there would be a 30 m.p.h. speed limit between the town and the interchange with the by-pass, and it was up to the authorities to enforce this speed limit.

improved road, Mr. O'Brien anticipated Most traffic generated in Maynooth A traffic survey was carried out in Maynooth in August 1986 (at the height of the harvest season). This showed that, at the corner of the Square, between avoid the manor court notes in the alignment proposed by the junction, Mr. O'Brien said that he would apartments, a total of 8,650 vehicles road. The alignment proposed by the Larine House and the Manor Court

per day passed through in either direction. Council would not involve knocking any At Ryan and Tyrrell's garage, the flow houses. While parts of front gardens was 6,000 vehicles, while on the Cel- would be taken away, adequate compenbridge Road (just beyond the junction dation would be paid. Mr. O'Brien with the Straffan Road), the flow was undertook to minimise the amount of 2,000 vehicles. This means that a daily property to be taken from houses along flow of 650 vehicles was generated by the road.

Rail Park and Old Greenfield (the diffe- The part of the Harbour Field to be rence between the flow at the Square taken for road widening is overgrown and unused at the moment, stated Mr. and that at the latter two points). Further out, at Noone's garage O'Brien. However, it was pointed out

according to Mr. O'Brien.

field Lane to prevent this route being

beyond Kingsbry is expected to be

developed, and the relief road linking

Newtown and the Straffan Road to be

completed. He did not envisage the other

relief road, linking the interchange with

Blacklion, being developed for some

considerable time. On the basis of his

direction is not a problem now, nor is it

As regards the proposed alingment of the

that the alignment proposed by the

Straffan Road Ad Hoc Committee

Alignment of Improved Road

relief road as a priority.

Local Relief Roads

(beyond Carton Court), the recorded to him that the Community Council flow was 1,900 vehicles per day. This has plans for developing and landscaping means that Greenfield Estate (including the field. The handball alley would be the Greenfield Shopping Centre), Carton moved back, and would be left in a Court and Kingsbry generated a traffic better condition than it is now, accordflow of 4,100 vehicles (the difference ing to Mr. O'Brien.

between Ryan and Tyrrell's and Noone's It was difficult to know what would garages). In other words, the housing be done with the bridge, thought Mr. estates along the Straffan Road generate O'Brien, but he said that everything over half the traffic flow on the Straffan would be done to preserve its present Road as measured at the Square, and character. There is a particular problem two thirds of the flow as measured at due to the fact that the access road to the station is located in the middle Ryan and Tyrrell's.

Only 340 vehicles per day go between of the bridge. Proinnsias Breathnach the Straffan Road and the Dunboyne suggested that pedestrian lights should Road (170 in each direction). Of this, be installed at this point. This would slow 23% consists of heavy traffic (i.e. 40 down traffic on the main road, would give station traffic a chance to get out, vehicles in either direction). It is estimated that there will be a would give Rail Park residents a chance

flow of 2,500 vehicles per day getting to cross the road, and would give pedeson and off the by-pass at the Straffan trians coming from the Old Greenfield Road interchange. Of this, it is projected area a chance to cross the road also. that 1,600 (two thirds) will be generated (It should be borne in mind that, accodby the housing estates on the Straffan ing to the County Council's plan, there Road alone. In other words, the inter- will be footpaths on both sides of the change will mainly serve these estates, road from the Square as far as the interand will be of great convenience to them, change). Mr. O'Brien agreed to suggest

Under the Council's plan, a piece of the existing road will be by-passed at the entrance to Old Rail Park. According to Mr. O'Brien, this will be ploughed up, grassed, as left as a green space.

Mr. O'Brien undertook to replace walls or hedges which would be removed by road widening. The detail of these would be discussed with the residents of the estates concerned. He will also consider a barrier between the road and the green area in front of Straffan Way.

Footpaths

Mr. O'Brien acknowledged that the footopinion that traffic from the Dunboyne paths to be installed would be unusually likely to be, he did not see the latter was because of the high level of pedestrian flow on this stretch of road. Such a width was required in particular to allow prams going in opposite directions to pass each other comfortably.

Mr. O'Brien agreed to look at the idea of installing cycle paths on the road. Because of the possibility of traffic would require knocking down Sherry's coming from the Celbridge direction house and might also impinge on the dodging in through Laurence Avenue to house in Rail Park estate nearest the avoid the traffic lights at the Celbridge

Discussions on Straffan Road plans CONTINUED

consider the idea of using a "Yield" sign to allow traffic to filter left from the Celbridge Road to the Straffan Road. In conclusion, Mr. O'Brien insisted

that no proposals would be steamfolled through without prior local consultation.

Note:

If there are any further submissions on the above - or on any other relevant matters not covered here - which any Residents' Associations or other groups or individuals would like to make, they should send them to the Maynooth Community Council office in the Town Centre Mall (285922).

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

The club is thrilled at having won the Best Club Float Trophy again this year in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Great praise must be given to our young members who enthusiastically took part in the fancy dress competition despite the wet weather. The competition was judged by Anne Finn to whom we extend our sincere thanks. Our congratulations to the following winners: 1st Prize: Prize:

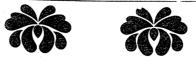
"St. Patrick", Feilim Guinan, 27 Green-field Drive, Maynooth 2nd Prize: "Mrs O'Brien", Patrick McDonald

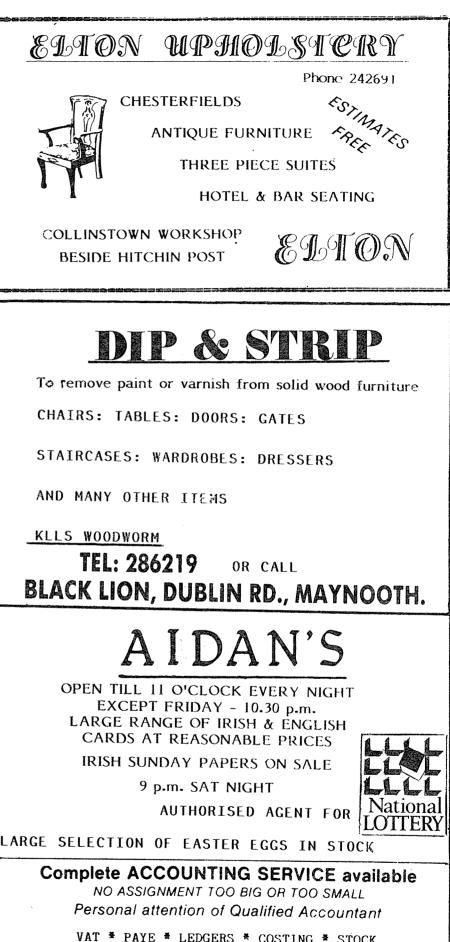
27 Laurence's Avenue. 3rd Prize: "The Geisha Girl", Aislin Lawlor Baybush House.

4th Prize: "Sheik going to Cheltenham" Christopher Arthurs, 19 Maynooth Park The colourful painting on the float was done by artist Jarleth Finn, at very short notice. It received very favourable comments from the reviewing committee, and was very appropriate for the wet day ! Our thanks to Jarleth, Nell Byrne who helped decorate the float, Paddy Dunne, Straffan Road, and also the Lawlor family, Baybush House, for providing us with a tractor and trailor, complete with driver.

Deirdre Hetherington P.R.O.

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MAYNOOTH POST-PRIMARY

Again the Report covers a variety of activities and events in the recent past, the present and the future. Let me put you in the picture.

Firstly there was a gardening evening hosted by the P.T.A and held in the Post Primary School on February 17th. Guest speaker was Gerry Daly of R.T.E., who entralled his audience with his charm and expertise. Most put in a plug for the next event hosted by the P.T.A - the Garda Band will entertain you all in the Aula Maxima on Friday 27th March at 8.00 p.m. A lively evenings entertainment is guaranteed and its all in the interests of us all, if parents, teachers and students would attend.

Here in the post-primary school we have benefitted greatly from the efforts of the P.T.A. and are deeply appreciative of their committment. The Art Department has just realised a long cherished dream in the purchase of a Kiln and Pugmill through the generosity of the P.T.A. Making mud pies has assumed a new significance.

Having recovered from the Debs, our Leaving Certificate students were brought back to the harsh realities of living through the recent 'Mock' exams. The 'dry run' will be of benefit to them eventually, and by now its business as usual. A reminder while were on the subject to all you Mums and Dads of Leaving Cert students - the Parent Teacher meeting is on Friday March 20th at 1.30 and it will be to the advantage of all our students, ultimately for as many as possible to attend. In the Careers Department, the leaving certs have been coming in for a great deal of attention also, and in order to give practical experience of interview technique, dress etc, Mock interviews were held in the school in February. Our thanks to all those who took part in the interviewing process. And for all would be Thesbians, Mr C. Dockery planned a trip to the Abbey on March 26th to see 'The Field' by J.B. Keane. A very enjoyable evening was had by all. Mr Ashe refused to attend on the basis that he'd seen it all before !! A Kerry joke in there somewhere?

Sport is still at a low ebb, the badminton team being the most recent representatives of the school in this area. No major success can be reported, but team members are bloodied but unbowed, and are to be congratulated for the sporting way in which they approached each match. Our thanks to all concerned.

Finally, with Spring on the way at last, lets each of us resolve to make our little corner of Maynooth a more pleasing place to look at. Our environment is not ours to do with as we please, but rather it is in our care for the next generation. Let's give them something worthwhile !





him to cover the big little snooker table. MAYNOOTH I.C.A. Dunne's Television Shop, Celbridge donated Rabbit's Ears for the Club Television, at The monthly meeting was held on Thurs-Pat's request. He also serched for a connect- day 5th March. Mrs. B. Brady presided ion to link the video game to the television, and welcomed everyone. Congratulations and after travelling all over the city, got a to Mrs. McMyler on passing the Final Part firm in the Ilac Centre to promise to make of the An Timire at An Grianan. Well up the connection as it seems they are done Ladies, on coming second in the obsolete. He is really getting to be a better Table Quiz in Kill, beaten only by a point. We wish them the best of luck in the KITCHEN TABLE

Has anyone out there got a table they want to get rid of, we need one or two badly, for playing board games on. Please don't read Quiz Final in Portlaoise on the 9th April. A Crafts Day will be held in Post Primary School on April 22nd. Tests this and forget, ring 286110 and we could will take place for Brannra's in Bread have it collected. What matter if it needs making in the Post Primary School on repairs, we have lads who can literally do the 11th April. All are welcome to our Irish Night in Post Primary on Friday Peig Lynch (P.R.O.) 24th April.

BRU BOSCO'S NOTES

Congratulations to the Activities Team, who I hear made a grand job of the float this year. I was in Barley Čove, in glorious sunshine, (plug for West Cork). I was delighted to hear that the Parade was a great success full of colour and fun. ALL PRIESTS SHOW

Many thanks to all who bought tickets from us and supported the show. All those who attended will agree it was really enjoyable. It was the worst Sunday night this year. The club is really indebted to Fr. Wall and his merry men. The message they put over loud and clear was that religion was not intended to be dull. Like Don Bosco they too believe music, fun, and giving is part of living. FRIDAY NIGHT GANG

The young revels are busy in the background preparing another musical master-piece for the C.Y.C. competition. Congrats Gerry Quinn, Old Greenfield, on receiving a swimming award for water safety no less. Woolie Hearns and Pete Swords deserve a word too, as they received their grading in Tae Kwondo. This Friday night gang go out every second Sunday. Eilis, Una and Yvonne took them on the DART to Howth, on their first outing, from which they returned full of fresh sea-air, after a climb around the If any young person needs further information call down and see one of the Friday night leaders between 8 and 10 p.m.

Senior Club - Tae Kwondo awards were granted to leaders in this section. Patricia Cleary got an award in the senior grade and Cathal Power got the trophy for best performance. Looks as if we will be well protected in the future as Johnny Bosco and Denise Cleary have also joined the course. Congratulations must go to Robert Thompson who has left an AnCo Course, for a permanent job. Well done Robert . John McGarry and the technical support team are doing a great job on repairing the Hall. The problem is money as usual. Pat Cleary has been a great help to us. He sees something he thinks needs to be done, and he does it. He dod a great job on the Table-Tennis Table, and succeeded in coaxing Benzer down with





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The monthly competition: Fish Dish was won by Mrs. McMyler, 2nd: Mrs. B. Farrell and 3rd Mrs M. O'Gorman. We wish Mrs. McMyler the best of luck when she goes to Federation level.

Crafts are continuing every Monday night 8-10 p.m. Badminton on Tuesday and Thursday morning 11 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Choir practice on Tuesday night in the Presentation Convent at 8 p.m. We would like to see some more members joining. Set Dancing every Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m. and we would like to see more people getting interested as it is an enjoyable night out.

Next month's competition is the Potato Queen. The Crochet Table Centre will be judged on Monday 13th April. Next month's meeting will be on 2nd April at 8 p.m.

> M. O'Gorman P.R.O.

The Cast of the All Priest Show pictured with our own Fr. Type and members of the committee at the recent cencert in aid of Bru Bosco Club-

COMMUNITY GAMES NOTES

Certificates were awarded at the Patrick's Day Parade to the following Maynooth Community Games participants who epresented Kildare at the National Finals in Mosney in September 1986.

1. Helen Treacy – Javelin U/17

Helen is a member of Maynooth Athletic Club and has taken part in Community Games at area, county and national level since the foundation of the Games in Maynooth in 1979. A very consistant competitor since she took up athletics 8 years ago. She was a well deserved winner of the National title for Javelin U/17, and Maynooth honoured Helen by giving her a special award and certificate for her great achievement during her Community Games years and wish her the very best for the future in athletics.

2. Sandra Gillick – High Jump U/16

Sandra represented Kildare in Girls U/16 High Jump. Sandra is also a member of Maynooth Athletic Club and has represented Maynooth very well through her years being associated with Community Games.

3. Enda Breslin – Marathon U/17

Enda represented Kildare in U/17 Marathon. Another member of Maynooth Athletic Club and through the years has always taken part in Community Games. Enda is also an athletic walker and has represented his club in this event at international level in 1986 in France.

We now come to the Swimmers who took part in Mosney.

1. Martina Gallagher

Martina represented Kildare in U/14 Freestyle. She has been a very enthusiastic swimmer and has on numerous occasions represented Maynooth Community Games at Swimming Finals.

2. Evan Igoe & Brett Igoe

Evan and Brett are two very ardent swimmers and have through the years always represented Maynooth in swimming. In 1986 Evan represented Kildare in U/14 Backstroke and Brett was a member of U/13 Squad.

3. Gordon Hayes

Gordon represented Kildare U/13 Squad in Mosney and in with Maynooth Community Games since its foundation interested to come to the Gym in Post and we hope to see him in the future Primary School, Wednesday 7.30 - 9.30for all our events.

4. Francis Flood

A member of the U/13 Squad that represented Kildare at Mosney in 1986. Another keen swimmer and we hope to see a lot more of him in the future games.

5. Simon & Richard Cotter

Congratulations to Simon and Richard on their fine achievement in reaching Mosney. Both boys represented Kildare in the U/13 Squad and Richard in U/10 Freestyle event.

We would like all children to watch out for notices in shop windows and future newsletters, giving dates of events. Area finals in Gymnastics will take place 7th May 1987 at 5 p.m.

Art finals will take place in the Post Primary School on Saturday 2nd May at 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Swimming finals will take place in Stewarts Hospital on Saturday 6th June at 6 p.m.

The Athletics finals will take place on said she didn't worry too much about it, Sunday 17th May in the GAA field. All that the two clubs will cater for different perpetual trophies must be returned to sports. If they should clash it would be Community Council Office, Town Centre a considerable waste of money. Of Mall, Maynooth before 30th April 1987.

Any participant under 16 years on 31st July, wishing to take part in Variety for Community Games should leave their name into the Community Council office on or before Friday 10th April.

MAYNOOTH TOWN LADIES' SOCCER

The following is a list of winners in our draws which are held in the Leinster Arms.

February 14th

1. Andy Graham Jnr. – Maynooth

2. Mick McGovern – Maynooth

February 28th

1. Catherine Fitzpatrick - Maynooth Pk.

2. Sandra Moran – Greenfield

March 7th

1. Geraldine Treacy - Leinster Cottages 2. Mary Nyland – Greenfield

March 14th

1. Bernard Flanagan – Greenfield

2. Denise Walsh – Maynooth Pk.

We would like to thank Leinster Arms for use of the premises.

Our season begins on April 13th in the Leinster Ladies League. The League runs from April through to August. League matches are played on Mondays and Cup Matches on Wednesday. We are looking for more women who are or contact Chris Saults or Shelly Breslin (286254).

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NORTH KILDARE SPORTS CLUB

The N.K.C. has been in existence since 1928 and has approximately 350 unit members. It has six main sport sections: Bridge, Cricket, Hockey, Rugby, Squash and Tennis. They are trying to build a seventh section which will be table-tennis. The Club is trying to raise money to in Maynooth Parish Hall on Thursday improve their facilities. Their main aim is to build an all weather hockey pitch but other improvements are on the map.

When talking to Mrs. Ann MacKell, a prominent member of the club, the Newsletter asked her what she thought of the new sports complex that's going to be built a little nearer to Maynooth. She

course the emphasis on the sports complex will be indoor.

The N.K.C. is open from 10.00 a.m. -11.00 p.m. Club members can get free advice or professional coaching and/or have a drink in the club house after. They are encouraging the juniors of the families to come along and join in. The club have engaged a coach for the U/16's squash and seemingly already there are quite a number in the classes. The club also offers Ladies Squash classes every Wednesday morning. No need to worry about the toddlers, bring them along, they are starting a small creche. Also after the Mums' tough workout a cup of coffee and some bickies always goes down a treat.

The price of membership for each sport or section differs. Ann gave prices for squash membership:

Squash

 $\pounds 56 - 1$ person per year. f.85 - husband and wife £31 – students

There is a special off-peak price from 10.00 a.m. -4.00 p.m., and there is an extra charge of £1.20 for every game after that. That pays for the use of the court and electricity.

The N.K.C. is trying to get people involved in sports, new members are always welcome. If a beginner, go along, you might just be the next Chris Everett Lloyd, Ollie Campbell, Ian Botham . It's worth a try.

A special good luck note to the girls of the hockey team who are taking part in the Leinster Intermediate Cup Final. Go for it girls!

ENTRY FORM 1987 DATE OF BIRTH: AGE GROUP: U/ NOTE: MUST be under age on 31/7/87

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Parents Signature:

Notes: 1, May 2nd Art Competition, Post Primary School. From 10am - 1 pm 2. Local Games will take place on 17th May, 1987 in G.A.A. grounds, 12 pm 3. Gymnastic competition will take place th May, Parish Hall, 5pm 4. Swimming Competition, take place 6th June, Stewarts Hospital, 6pm. 5. A competitor may take part in three individual events overall but a maximum of two in any one discipline i.e. Art, Athletics, Swimming, Gymnastics. 6. Forms to be returned by 1st May, 1987 (Every competitor must fill in & return form if taking part in Swimming, Athletics, Art, Gymnastics.)

Forms may be returned to any of the following:

Shelly Breslin, Town Centre Mall, Maynooth. (9 to 5 pm) 2 Leinster Pk, Maynooth. E. O'Malley, 5 Laurences Ave, Maynooth. A. Cotter, 49 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth. 19

MAYNOOTH COMMUNTLY GAMES

MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

The cross country season is now almost at an end with all the All Ireland Championships competed for. At Juvenile level our most successful outfit have been the U./14. U./15 Girls teams. Carmel Noonan has been in tremendous form finishing 6th in the u./14 and 5th in the U./15 with Lisa McCluskey never far away in 10th (u/14) and 14th (u/15). Michele Ennis was also in good form

finishing 14th (U/14) and 19th (U/15). Carmel, Lisa, and Michele were all scorers on the Kildare Team which was the Third County in the U/14 while with Catherine Gleeson (67th) they also took 3rd Club. In the u/15 they went one better where assisted by Emer Farrelly (29th) they took the Inter-Club Silver Medals. While there were no medals for our many other runners they all excelled themselves sometimes in very difficult conditions. Daragh Callaghan had a splendid run in Boys U/17 for 7th place with brother Gavin finishing 36th in the U/15. Lisa Power was another athletic in 'good form finishing 13th in the girls U/9. The others who completed were U/9Michele Gillick, Virginia Breslin, Josephine Gallagher and Audrey Travers.

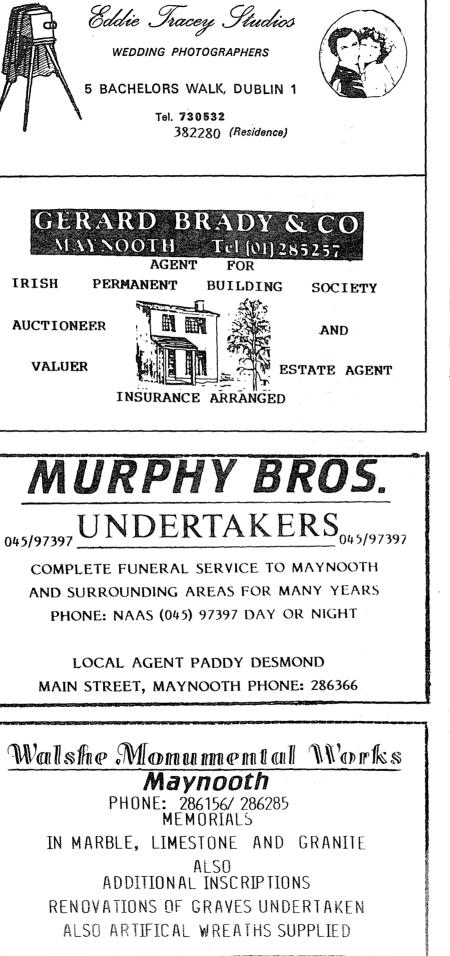
U/10 C. Power; Aisling Redmond; Emer O' Sullivan, and J. Gallagher; U/11 Emma McCloskey; Gillian Power; A. Redmond; & E. O'Sullivan; U/12 E. McCloskey; Fiona Redmond; Niamh O'Melia, G. Power and Jennifer Quigley; U/13 M. O'Melia; U/15 Tara Coates, C.Gleeson; Sandra Stewart; U/16 Sharon Ennis; U/17 S. Ennis, and Nuala Noonan. Enda Breslin in U/16 was our other boy in action and he had an excellent 30th place in that event.

Many of our athletes were in action in the Schools Cross Country with Lisa McCloskey taking the major honours here with a great win in the West Leinster Minor Event. In the Seniors Grainne Farrelly once again qualified for the All Ireland Final with a fine 5th placing in the Leinsters.

The veterens both men and women continue to be a force to be reckoned with, with Patsy McCloskey retaining her O/35 title with a thrilling victory in Rostrevor. Here with Mary Farrelly 4th and Mgt. Noonan, 11th, Maynooth won the Inter-Club with all three helping Kildare to 2nd County. The over 30's saw the same three ladies helping the club to 2nd place with Patsy and Mary part of the winning Kildare Team while in the O/40 Margaret Noonan was joined by Marie Gleeson and Margaret Gillick for 2nd club.

In the mens, Liam McNamee (7th) and Pat Raher (15th) helped Kildare to 2nd County with the club team completed by Mick Gleeson and Brian Stewart out of the However there was adequate compensation in the 0/40's where P. Raher got up to take the individual bronze chased home by Brian Redmond 4th with both in the winning Kildare team and with Tony Callaghan 11th the club title was regained in style. Peter Keegan (7th) led medals in the 0/45 with Paddy Power finishing 19th. The Winter programme of mainly Field Events is well under way with some of our athletes in top form and details of these will be given

at a later date.

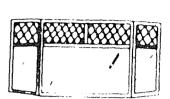




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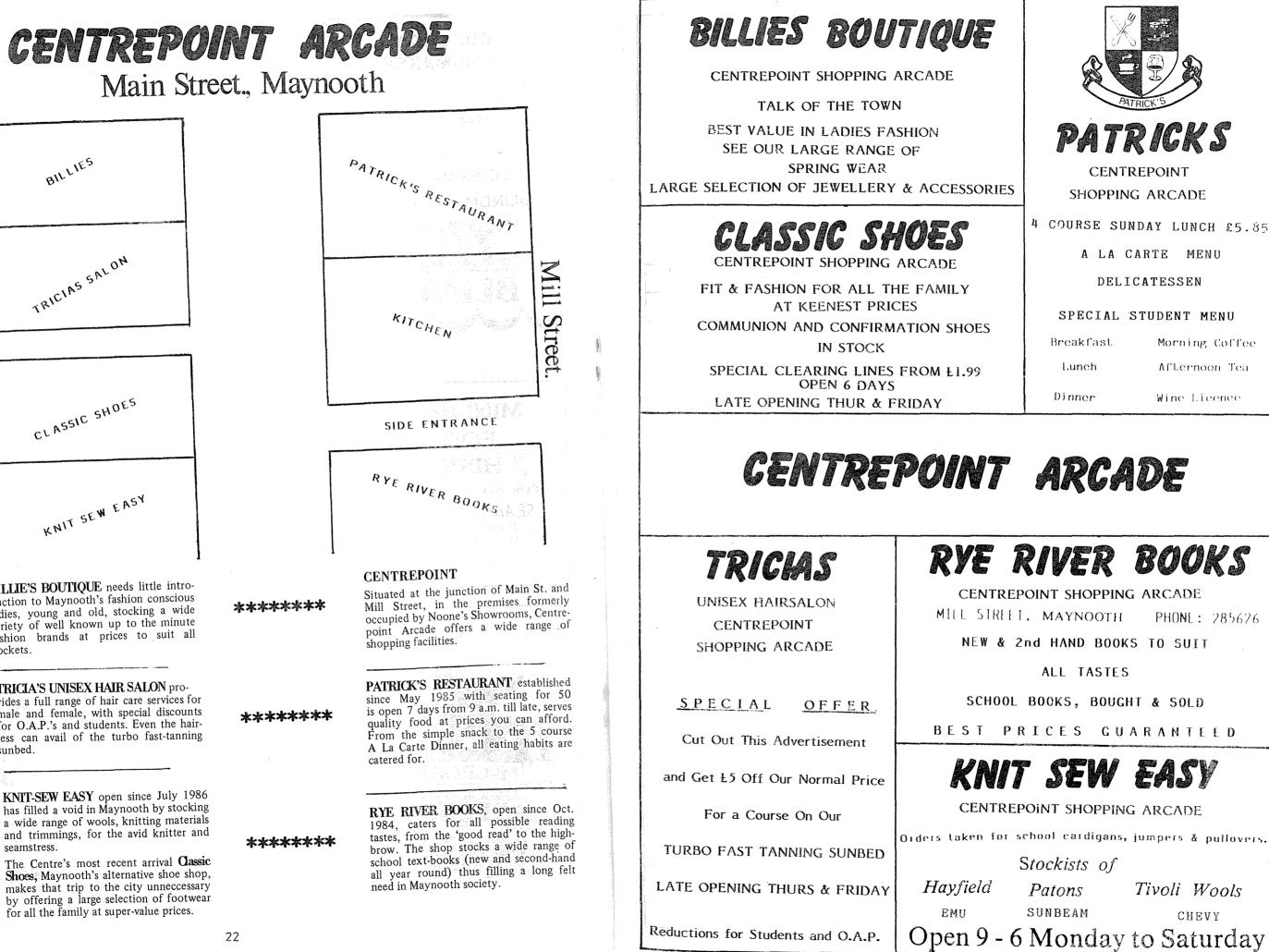
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Childrens



PICTURE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PATCH FINDS A HOME

One upon a time ime there was a nice little puppy called Patch. He was called Patch because he had black & white patches over his coat.

That is to say, he did'nt wear a real coat but you call a dog's hair a coat, don't you ?. Well, Patch was looking for a good home, where the people would be kind to him and

feed him, because when puppies start to grow up, lots of them leave there mothers to make their own way in the world.

As it happened, next door to the house where Patch was born there lived a kind a little girl called Grainne.

But Patch did'nt know that Grainne was kind, because he was only a few weeks old and had'nt had time to find much out yet. You know how it is when you are young, because, of course, you are young too, are nt 6. Pa Past, Present and you?

But to get back to the story, Patch was a ANSWERS bright little chap and he kept his eyes open, his ears open and tried to learn as much as he could, as quickly as he could, which is a $\frac{2}{3}$. very wise thing to do, believe me, and Patch noticed that Grainne was always kind to her dolls.

Grainne dressed her dolls in nice warm nighties and powdered and brushed them and fed them from a clean bottle and put them to bed in pretty cots and she always spoke kindly to her Teddy, too.

So Patch thought to himself: "Anyone who is kind to dolls and teddies will be kind to puppies," and he kept visiting next door and looking sweet and good, until Grainne' mummy decided to buy him. HOORAY ! And Grainne's Mummy went to the Post

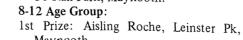
Office and bought a licience for Patch. Then she bought a lovely red collar and a lead to match.

Now I am legal thought Patch. I hope all the other dogs in Maynooth are as well.

COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING: Tom, Dick and Man, Woman and Faith, Hope and Left, Right and

Harry Child Charity Centre Spoon Future





- 2nd Prize: Cliodhna Daly, Colistown,
- Kilcloon. Runners-Up: Susan Larkin, Donbar, Kilcloon; Catherine Devaney, 19 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth.



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Colouring Competition

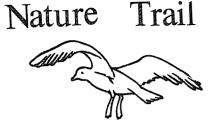
COLOURING COMPETITION

Winners of March Edition:

- Painting Competition 4-7 Age Group: 1st Prize: Elaine Comerford, 46 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth.
- 2nd Prize: Annette McCullagh, "St. Martins", Greenfield, Maynooth.

Runners-Up: Jonathan King, 1200 Greenfield, Maynooth; Wendy Forster, Barberstown, Maynooth; Fiona McIntyre, 30 Rail Park, Maynooth.

Maynooth.



THE SONG TRUSH

This species is one of our most beautiful and weetest song birds. It usually ariives back from South Africa and Europe in March and can be seen and heard from the tops of trees with its sweet song. It can be found in woods, gardens in early April, gathering materials for nesting. The nest is made from twigs, leaves and is lined with wet mud and later drying to make a hard, shell-like nest. It is shaped by the hen bird by turning inside it to get the correct shape. The nest can be found in bushes, rafters of sheds,. The eggs are dark blue with brown spots. Five to six eggs are usually laid. They are incubated by the hen for 14 days and then the young brood are born, they can be seen perching in the bushes after about another 14 days. They are still fed by the parents with worms, snails, berries, caterpillars, being their main diet. During September they leave for their wintering grounds in large flocks.

THE BLUE TIT

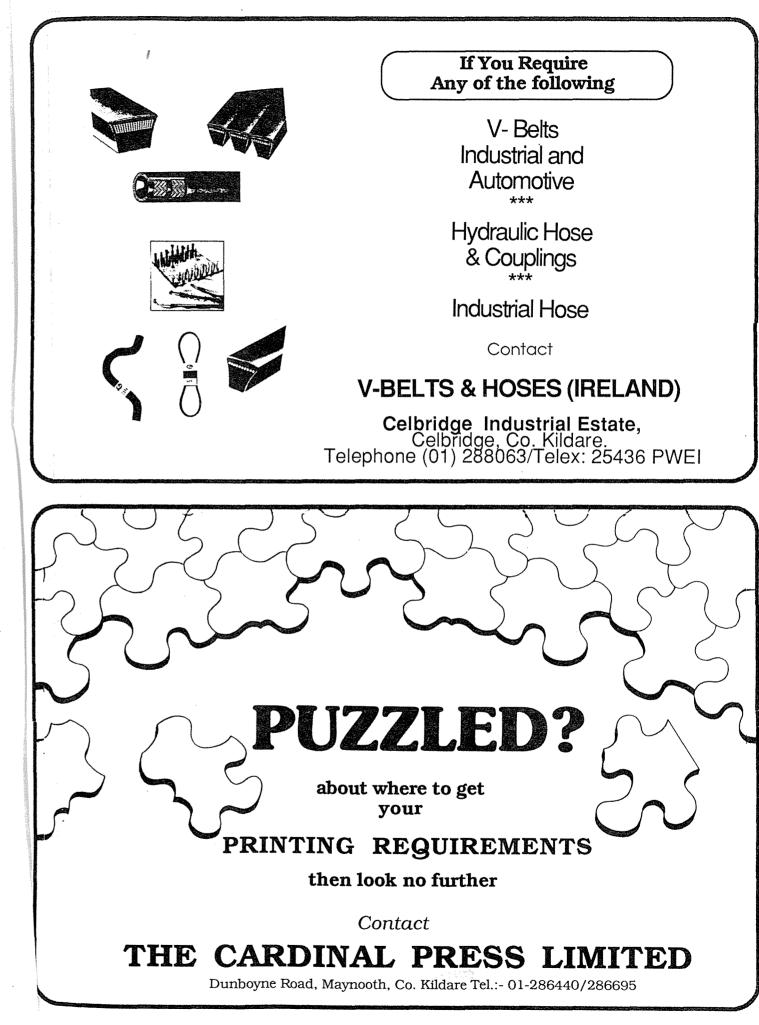
During the winter this bird can be seen very often at our bird tables, it is very fond of fat and nuts. As its name suggests its colouring is: yellow underparts, pale blue on its back and a skyblue to its head with some white. Its nest can be fround in a crack in the wall, tree and often in next boxes. The nest consists of moss which is lined with feather and hairs.

The mating season usually starts in April, between 10-14 eggs are laid. They are white with light brown spots and very small. The hen alone incubates the eggs and the young are born after about two weeks. They are fed on insects by both parents. They leave the nest after 16/17 days. The parents often raise another brood in that year.

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FROM: JAMES O'HAGAN, STRAFFAN

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TUAIRIMÍ

Bhí Seachtain na Gaeilge (23 - 27 Feabhra) agus Seachtain na mBan (2-6 Márta) ar na himeachtaí a ba shuimiúla sa cholaiste i Ma Nuad le tamall anuas. Ba léir gur cuiréadh saothar mór isteach in eagrú na n-imeachtaí sin agus go raibh roinnt daoine díograiseacha sásta a gcúl a thabhairt do ghnáthchúrsaí acadúla ar feadh tamaill chun tabhairt faoin obair seo. Tá sin inmholta mar nach leor do mhicléinn a gcuid ama agus a ndua a chaith-eamh leis na hábhair a bhfuil siad ag dean-amh staidéir orthu – tá an saghas sin oideachais ró-chúng.

Ar an drochuair níos tugadh mórán tacaíochta do cheachtar den dá imeacht ; ní fhéadfaí a rá gurb é easpa airgid a ba chúis leis an easpa tacaíochta mar go raibh cuid mhaith de na himeachtaí saor in aisce. Tá go leor rudaí tar éis a bheith ar siúl ó thús na blianna acadúla nar léirigh mic léinn moran suime iontu; taispeánann 'The Dark Room', mar shampla, scannán gach Çeadaoin (scannáin chonspóideacha, spreagthula de ghnath) ach ní bhíonn i láthair go minic ach seachtar nó ochtar ! Bíonn suas le 400 - 500 san Aula Maxima gach oíche Dhomhnaigh le hamharc ar scannain Mheiriceánacha a bhíonn leathphornagrafaíoch nó/ agus lán bolscaireachta

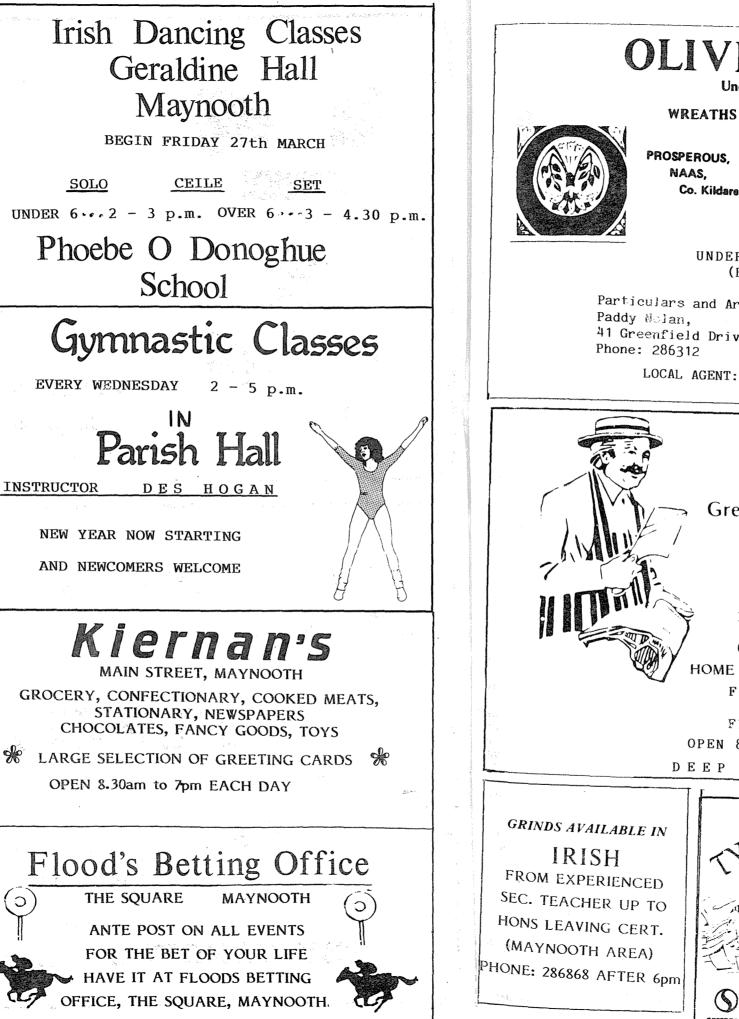
den chuid is mó (e.g. Rambo). Dhealródh sé go bhfuil an córas oideachais ag teip ós rud é gur i nithe suaracha atáthar

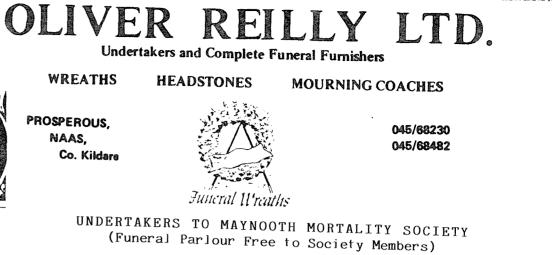
ag cur spéise.

Ar oíche Mháirt agus oíche Chéadaoine Sheachtain na Gaeilge léirigh cuid ball Chuallacht Cholm Cille an dráma 'Cailíní na Monarchan' aistriúchan Gaeilge ar 'The Factory Girls ' le Frank McGuinness. Ní raibh ach slua an-bheag i láthair an da oíche. Insíonn an dráma faoi chúigear ban i monarcha i nDun na nGall agus an chaoi a n-éiríonn eatarthu féin agus an bhainistíocht nuair a bhagraítear iad a scaoladh chun bealaigh. Léiriú an-bhríomhar a bhí ann agus chuir cumas chuid de na haisteoirí (go hairithe Siobhán Nic Choitir agus Caoimhe

Ní Bhaoighill) ionadh orm. Ní raibh an léiriú saor ó locht, á fach Chonacthas dom nach raibh na haisteoiri: ar a suaimhneas i gcónaí le linn an dráma. Ba léir nach bhfuair siad deis a ndóthain cleachtaithe a dheanamh mar go ndearna siad dearmad ar a gcuid linte go minic. Bhraith mé fosta nár thug siad leo brí cheart na uaireanta- ní orthu a bhí an locht go hiomlán, áfach, mar go raibh an t-aistriúchan míshlacht mhar, mínadúr tha in áiteanna. Tá mé tar éis barraíocht béime, b'fhéidir, a leagaint ar na rudaí diúltacha a bhain leis an dráma; bhí mianach maith sna haisteoirí agus ta mé cinnte go rachaidh an tréimhse a chaith siad i mbun an drama chun sochair dóibh sa tochchai. Is cinnte go bhfeicfimid ar an staitse i Ma Nuad aris iad. Eamonn Ó'Dónaill







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DROWNING THE SHAMROCK IN MAYNOOTH

The shamrock was well and truly drowned on St. Patrick's Day. But the residents of Maynooth must have amphibious tendancies since they turned out in their throngs to cheer on the parade. Their faith was rewarded with an excellent display from community groups, bands, commercial floats, and a few rays of sunshine for the speeches.

On the reviewing stand were Lord Mayor, Owen Byrne, Felicity Satchwell, ICA, Sr. Aquinas, Presentation Convent, Joe Fitz-Patrick, Niemba Massacre survivor, Mons. M. Ledwith, President in the College, Seamus Smyth; vice-president, Fr. Supple, P.P. Rev. J. Hammond, Tom Ashe, Post-Primary, Pearse O'Connell, Boys National School, Paddy Dunne, the Band, and local politicians Alan Dukes, TD, Bernard Durkin, TD, Colm Purcell, C.C., Paddy Power, TD, and Emmet Stagg, TD. Chairman, Prionnsias, and organiser, Bridie O'Brien, fitted into what ever spaces were left !

The reviewing stand was colourfully decked out with flowers sponsored by the Flower Pot and Maynooth Flower Club, as well as a magnificent La 'Le Padraig sign put together by the united efforts of the Bean family. At over forty entries, the parade rivals in size the efforts of much larger towns and cities around the country.. The pace at which the participants flew past the reviewing stand made ace commentator, Noel Dalton, sound like Michael O'Hehir commentating on a fast Grand National.

Some entries which stood still long enough to be seen include the Maher School of Dancing girls who looked beautiful in their white costumes. The entry from the Lions Club should have been "vetted" before being allowed into this family show ! The jungle scenery made it difficult to see precisely what was going on, but there were some very rampant lions cavorting in their den of iniquity.

missed, but the return of Barrett's float contributed a cheerfully musical note. Another powerful sound was provided by O'Reillys have been phenomenal, and the results remain anonymous, for their own safety ! accordion Band, courtesy of Willie Kiernan's were very much appreciated by the crowds The stewards and gardai, Leo, John and sound system. The Brass and Reed Band still celebrating their victory in Limerick put on their usual good show, despite the soaking the combined endeavours of a large number town looking tidy for the parade. The conditions. Appropriately dressed for the of people who gave cheerfully and willingly Flower Pot & Flower Club, Willie Kiernan weather were the Narraghmore Pipe Band of their time. In the speeches following the for providing the sound system which led by Bill Donovan, whose colourful kits were swathed in black raingear. Their -ance in the parade was sponsored by O'Briens Supermarket.

For the first time students from the college took part, and earned gratitude from the took part, and earned gratitude from the a bow:-children, if not dentists, as they distributed The Social & Recreational Committee, and people of Maynooth for being there. lollipops. Adults appreciated the bunches of daffodils given away by Petal Power.

Another first was the Organisation of National Ex-Servicemen marchers whose mem- The staff in the Community Council bers included many Congo veterans, march- especially Frances McNicholas and Shelley ing proudly together, their presence in the Breslin. parade was the result of Larry O'Brien's efforts.



Space does not allow for mention of all Master of Ceremonies, Noel Dalton, who The O'Briens Supermarket Group were entries. The amount of effort put into put a lot of work into his big day on the who waited patiently to the very end.

parade, there was a long litany of praise and allowed the MC's cooments to come over thanks to the many who laboured so hard loud and clear. The College, the participants behind the scenes. As the praises may have in the Parade, and those who contributed been lost in the general excitement, the financially. Newsletter calls on all the following to take Tommy McDonald, The Sports Locker for

especially the trio:- Bridie O'Brien, Larry O'Brien and John McGinley who guided the

whole event to a successful conclusion. Commercial Float

getting floats ready, the amounting of "Thing in the Square". Owen Byrne, Pat spitting and polishing of uniforms, must Travers, Mick Hyland, the judges who shall above all, Rose Bean for their display work. Of course, the parade was the outcome of Eddie Sherry and his assistant who had the

PARADE OF WINNERS

- Trophy to Seosamh Ua Buachalla Best Club Float
- Trophy & £50 to Maynooth Swimming Club Best Junior Band Trophy & £25 to O'Reillys Accordian Ban Best Marching Group

Trophy to Maher School of Dancing

BAND BULLETIN

This bulletin is happy to report on the busiest but most successful month for St. Mary's Band for many, many years. When we carried off not one but two awards in St. Patrick's Day (or week-end) Parades.

On Sunday 15th March we paid our second visit to the Limerick International Marching Band Competition. This year we were a little more wiser and experienced than last year but nevertheless our expectations were not too high and we were once again resigned to meeting and competing against bands with much greater numbers and resources than ourselves.

However we had not reckoned with the ability and determination of the boys and girls (and men) in the Band. Once they got the ecent of the judging area they turned in their finest marching and playing display for years with not a foot, nor a note out of place. The God's must have forseen this because who had we in our midst for the day but our own local

It was a proud moment for Maynooth. when we were one of only two bands Bands from the North and South of Ireland, England and the United States and even more so when we were announced a beautiful engraved crystal bowl and ause it received. decanter. We hope to put these on display Gerald Gillen, Professor of Music in the

While every band member was a hero I think we should single out for special mention our flag bearers from the junior classes, who looked and marched like veterans, and our inimitable cornetplayer Patsy Waldron who, having overslept, missed the coach by five minutes. The Maynooth Chamber Choir will give he turned the car around headed for heuston Station and got the train down the station to the Parade area arriving, and just in time to join us in the Parade. This valiant effort has not being seen since the bandmaster missed the train to Mullingar in 1912 and cycled down to ANOTHER PAPAL VISIT ? join the band in competition there. Well done Patsy.

The Limerick victory made the band more determined than ever to take the prize in our own Parade on St. Patrick's a marvellous show and carried off first prize to much jubilation. No matter where we may go, the Maynooth St. Patrick's Day Parade will always be the 1979, when the first visit produced a most important event to us, holdind a massive facelift. special place in the Band's lists of appearances.

Over St. Patrick's Week-end we also managed to participate in Parades in Nenagh, Kilcock, and a very wet Enfield so we are now well and truly prepared for our concert on Saturday 26th April in Kil- or are the usual suspects on holidays?

in the concert we will be joined by the Folk Group and the Choir in a most unique musical evening. This will be the first time these three groups have appeared on stage together, and the occasion has long been awaited since we joined together at the induction of Fr. B. Supple We hope as many people as possible will join us at this very special concert. Finally may we take this opportunity to welcome back our conductor and staff major, Cliff Murphy following an enforced absence. We are delighted to have him back with us again and now look forward to a successful 1987

MESSIAH IN MAYNOOTH

The chapel in the College was packed to overflowing on March 8th when the college choir put on its first performance of Handel's Messiash. The audience was treated to a magnificient performance from the 137 strong choir, the four soloists, Patricia Bardon, Virginia Kerr, William Young, and Emmanuel Lawlor. king Ken O'Brien who recorded the par-Emmanuel is a second year student in the ade for posterity – and right well we College, and at only twenty years of age must have a very bright future as an internationally renowned tenor. His beautiful singing was a highlight of the singled out for special mention among We are told that the tenors in the Choir disappeared from one of the choruses, but the Choir redeemed themselves with a rousing rendition of the Halleluja Choras been winners of our section, receiving us, which deserved the prolonged appl-

> College, did a splendid job bringing together the multitude of singers and orchestral players in this very enjoyable performance.

MAYNOOTH CHAMBER CHOIR - INAUGURAL CONCERT

Did he go back to bed? Not on your life, its inaugural concert on Sunday 12th April at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. Accompanied by Gerald Gillen on organ, to Limerick. He then ran half a mile from and the String Ensemble, the choir will give a recital of Motets, Madrigals, and Schubert's Mass in G. Tickets are £2 each, Best performance Awards of Maynooth and can be obtained from the College.

At the recent ordination of Mon. Paul Magee as Bishop of Cloyne in Rome, it is reported that Pope John Paul II has promised (threatened?) to visit the new Day. Despite the bad weather they put up Maynooth will have to start dusting down the papal flags. The Tidy towns committee could do with the help from a papal visit. The town has'nt looked as well since

SIGN OF THE TIMES

We hesitate to mention it, but the sign for the railway is still in position at least six weeks after it was erected. Is this a

SCENES AROUND TOWN

St. Patrick's Day Parade



Setting Up Ua Buachalla's Float, which won the trophy for the best commercial float

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TAE KWON - DO CLUB. From left:- to Right) Michael Deveraux (Instructor) Cathal Power (9th Kup), Antonette Mooney (9th Rib) Gerard McClelland (Senior Instructor).

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SOCCER GREEN COLLEGE NOTES

College Green F.C. in their first season of the Meath and District League clinched the Division 5 title on Sunday with a 3-1home win over 2nd placed Shambo.

Shambo's dream of upsetting the new champions were rattled early in the first half when Gerry Murtagh scored from the penalty spot. The goal came somewhat against the run of play as Shambo had started the better side.

However, Paddy McGovern's class in the middle of the field was starting to show and College Green went on to score two more before half time with goals from John Kinsella and Kieran Murtagh.

Shambo again started well in the second half and pulled one back with the best goal of the match. They continued to pile on the pressure and lost a great chance when they missed from the penalty spot.

At this stage College Green came back into the game and went on to hit the crossbar five times before the finish, one of which was a great individual effort by Paul Broughan.

Best for College Green along with those already mentioned were Tony O'Connor, Peter Connell, Aidan Dunne, John Hughes, Tom Coffey and Martin Dolphin. This victory made up for our recent defeat in the quarter final of the Meath Cup when we were beaten by an injury time goal from Cup holders Moynalvey.

Team: A. Dunne, P. Connell, T. Coffey, P. Broughan, T. O'Connor, J. Hughes, P. McGovern, M. Dolphon, G. Murtagh, K. Murtagh, J. Kinsella. Subs: E. Larman, D. Forde.

FUNDS APPEAL

Ladychapel Graveyard Restoration Group

The Committee are getting great support and local interest in the restoration of Ladychapel and we are getting in touch with our relatives and friends at home and abroad. Councillor Gerry Brady and Deputies Durkan and Stagg are helping re grants available etc.

We are appealing to everybody who can, to contribute towards this fund so that we can all be proud of our heritage. We will be producing a book with the history of the graveyard and the names of those buried there, copies of which will be available shortly.

We are asking all who have relatives buried in Ladychapel to help us identify their graves as in some cases this can be difficult due to age and weathering.

Contributions can be sent to any of the Committee or to A.I.B., Maynooth.



THE ROADS OF MAYNOOTH

On the front page of the Evening Press a few weeks ago, there was an article regarding Gerry Brady made about Maynooth's roads being the worst in the county. We don't need Gerry Brady to tell us about the roads in Maynooth: all locals KNOW we have the worst roads in the county.

Two children had accidents cycling to school recently. One, a boy, received head injuries, the other, a girl, has permanent damage done to her front teeth she is minus them. What a tragedy, to loose one's front teeth at age 11.

Students arrive in Maynooth with lovely new bikes, and after a few weeks the lovely new bikes are no more. They have buckled wheels and patched tyres.

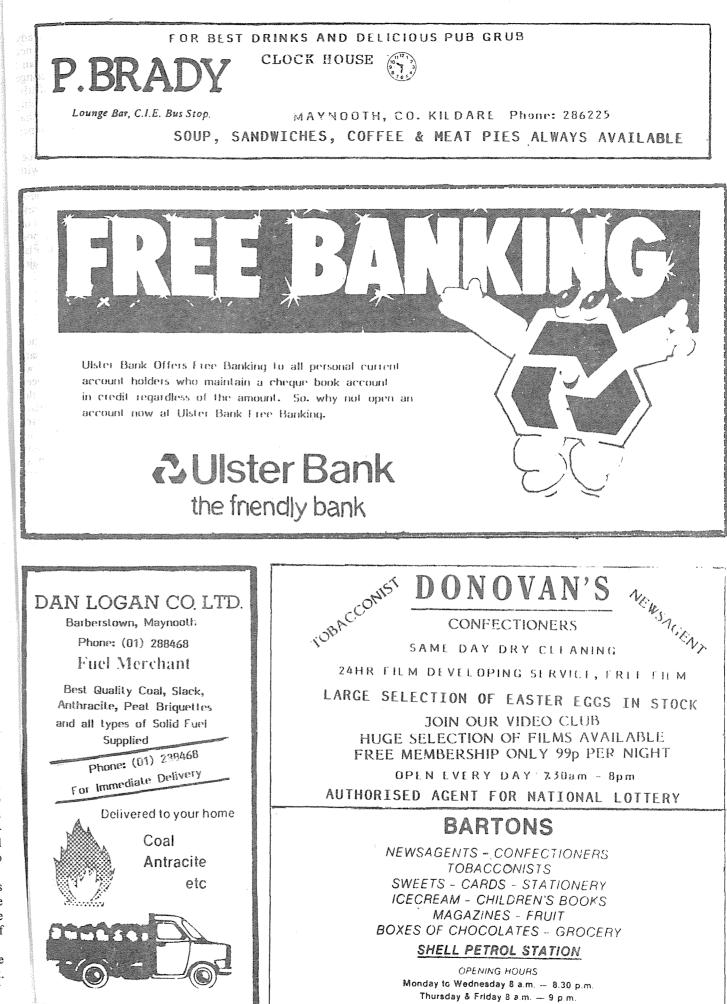
If you are unfortunate to walk to the village on a wet day or the day after rain,

you can receive a shower of filthy muddy water from head to foot, if you do not jump into the hedge quick enough. From Old Rail Park to Greenfield Shopping Centre, the road is one continuous collection of pot holes.

We suggest our local councillors walk to the village and back on the next wet day and see what most people have to put up with. We also suggest you get a bike and cycle from Greenfield Shopping Centre to the Post Primary School and see what our school children have to contend with.

Talk is Cheap - what we want is Action. The new link road will not be built for 2 years approximately. Do we have to put up with the condition of Straffan Road until then?

We want to know what action the local councillors will have carried out.



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Saturday 8.30 a.m. - 8.30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 9 a m



STREET TALKING . CHANGE AT THE COUNTRY SHOPshe intends to keep up the same philosophy the premises and the Newsletter can report April 5th

spril 5th the Country Shop will be five in existance. Alrady it has become a of life in Maynooth.

le have been known to try to take up ence here. They start with morning e in the basement restaurant. They eed upstairs to the Aladdin's Cave, sing for hours through the pottery, , leather goods, the scraps of old lace, antique china. They then have lunch, may go for a walk. Soon, its time for noon tea, in the garden if its fine, and they have to be gently removed,

ing and screaming at closing time. Iren too are welcome visitors. They can

with toys kept specially for their use. ' can listen to the peach faced love twittering in their cafes, and there is a box in the enclosed garden where they ness about at their heart's content.

ists too have stumbled on this oasis on Galway road have been delighted by the iosphere, the good food, the high ty gifts, and the cleanest toilets in Ire-The number of customers has increased a large sign, tastefully painted by Jean ley of Enfield was placed on the gable

is all the brainchild of Pamela Fegan, felt that Ireland needed such places. that everything was planned out to the detail when she bought the houses ch were originally built to house the ters in the brewery formerly located in castle grounds). The present set-up loped over time, with its mixture of home food, high quality crafts, all d with friendliness and personal attent-

need for employment locally was also a r in setting up the Country Shop. The urant is recognised by CERT for trainurposes, and a number of young people obtained that most valuable qualificin seeking jobs, work experience in the shop and the restaurant.

ng survived a deep recession over the five years, Pamela Fegan has informed Newsletter of her plans to withdraw the day to day running of the business. she continues to own the building, the urant has been leased to Jim and nce Cullinane, who live in Kingsbry, the shop has been leased to Pauline e from Taghadoe.

Mrs Fegan, a Dubliner, moved to what is THE NEW RESTAURANT now Moyglare Manor Hotel with her hus-band in 1965, and has been involved ever taken over the restaurant business since in London, Corrie in Brighton, and Jennifer a campaign to bring back the island slices. Dublin..

THE NEW COUNTRY SHOP

to preserve the uniqueness of the place, and addition to the menu. to build on what is there. Pauline has been working in the Country Shop for over two years, and her daughter, Mary, a student in

the College works there on a part-time basis. Pauline originally from Galway, worked for Following our remarks about the treacher-

Among the changes brought in when Pauline ruction for passers by. takes over on Monday 6th April will be a cosmetics department supervised by cosmet-

there to advise on skincare, as well as to help promised to keep an eye on the removal of customers choose from a range of skincare election material after the election. In the and cosmetic products and perfumes.

since in the community. The extent of her March. It is a testament to Pamela Fegan's contribution over the years has been enorm- work that they have seen the need to change ous, and she will be widely missed. Her very little, except to take island slices off the immediate plans are to visit her far-flung menu. It is suspected that the outgoing family, husband in Kenya, and her children, Chairman of the Community Council has Sally in Uganda, William in New York, Gina decided not to stand again in order to launch and Susan who have moved only as far as Jim is chef in the Moyglare Manor and does most of the cooking in the restaurant with

the help of trainee chef, David Kelly. Florence and Jim met at Ballymaloe House. the well known university of cuisine in Cork,

Pauline Burke informs the Newsletter that where Jim trained. All the food is cooked on developed by Mrs Fegan. She intends to that the kitchen is spotlessly clean. Fish stock the best of Irish Crafts, and she wants dishes are a speciality and will form a major

four years in New York before her marriage. Ousness of the ramps in O'Brien's car park The other full time workers are familiar in this column a couple of issues back, we The other full time workers are familiar faces, Eilis O'Malley, who trained in Arnott's are pleased to see that they have been and is an expert on display work, and Margaret Molloy, a knitting expert who trained in Gaeltarra, and who can spot a flaw in a knitted garment from a mile off. She is always happy to advise bewildered knitters and the shop stocks a selection of beautiful wools and patterns.

ics consultant Mary O'Melia, who will be Last word on pollsters and posters. We local stakes, the laggards in clearing up were Fianna Fail and Sinn Fein, their posters lingered on for a week or so. And there was the torn remnant of a Labour Party poster on a pole outside Kavanagh's Mill a whole month after polling day. Is this a local record ?.



Pauline Burke & Mary O'Melia, Country Shop, Maynooth.

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BOUT AIDS ?

e growing concern about Aids will have disease in a given community. ched everyone's awareness by now - For some of us, 'responsible sexual behavseems only a matter of time before deaths midnight with a blackthorn stick a result of the disease become more wideread here.

ie disease is transmitted primarily through xual activity and through the sharing of edles by intravenous drug users. The cidence of drug abuse and of gay sexual tivity in Maynooth is evidently no greater an the average to be expected for a comm-ity of our size and demographic profile. he spread of the Aids virus in Maynooth most likely to occur through heterosexual tivity, particularly among those enjoying x with a succession of different partners. aynooth has a high population of young AIDS has been the cause of far fewer deaths sople, of whom a significant proportion ill, if they act like young people generally rus is easily picked up. someone you love, in the very act of express-slightly older section of the community ing that love. Maynooth 11 a.m. Dunboyne:-Wed,, rus olidays abroad each year, and many crowd lot of living into that one fortnight. These bo are at risk. Such remarks should not be iken as suggesting that sex is something hat only happens abroad; they are intended mply as a reminder that there are no rounds for thinking that our own communy can be surrounded by a sort of sanctimnious cordon sanitaire.

n urgent need for full information regarding IDS, precautionary measures, and general ex education. Any individual with a sexual istory which has embraced a number of ifferent partners in the past five or six ears should consider having a blood-test to ecessary blood sample can be taken locally y a G.P. and the results are known within a vill more than likely be reassuringly ommunity generally; observations else. Pol Hurling Club £85.

where, indicates that responsible sexual behaviour does inhibit the spread of the

cept that of the government apparently jour' means total abstince from sexual ich at the time of writing has still not activity until a life-partner has been found, nched its public information programme and subsequently an exclusive relationship combat the spread of the disease. The with that one partner alone. Such a pattern torious Irish reluctance to confront may be the moral, emotional or social ideal cual realities, which for so long prevented in our community, but it would be foolish cess to effective family planning, is now to contend that it corresponds to the reality cess to effective family planning, is now infesting itself as a sort of self-righteous pe that if we do'nt pay attention to it we ght be able to persuade ourselves that ds does'nt really exist. xual neutrality, Irish style ! But, as local ctors point out, whereas a year ago, one ght reasonably have wondered whether society, fidelity to a single partner may be a sexually active group. To say that "people should'nt", whether said with righteousness or concern muttality and the was simply or concern muttality attention to it we ght be able to persuade ourselves that society, fidelity to a single partner may be difficult to achieve; and is arrived at later than sooner; our youthful unemployed are a sexually active group. To say that "people should'nt", whether said with righteousness e media discussion of Aids was simply or concern, must not blind us to the fact ırmist sensationalism, today it is becom- that many of them will. We cannot prevent g part of a doctor's general practice, and AIDS by beating lovers out of the ditches at

> Responsible sexual behaviour is an informed purchased in Maynooth, and are also avail- wards.

than stress, or various cancers, or dangerous driving. Nevertheless, it has already brought CHURCH OF IRELAND NOTES sexually active. They will also probably about huge changes in society at large. It is a Services for April eless informed and less experienced in disease to fear and take seriously, because of Wednesday 1st - Holy Communion, ich matters than their elders should be. its virulence, its recent appearance, and the Maynooth at 11 a.m. lost of them will be students and, as a lack of effective treatment. It is a disease Wednesday 8th:-Holy Communion udent leader from a Dublin college has which strikes at a particular section of our Maynooth at 11 a.m. ated in a letter to the Irish Press (23 population - the young adults, of whom we arch 1987), these form a mobile and lively claim to be so proud as the country's great- Holy Week roup, who may spend several months of the est resource. But the truely terrible aspect of ear abroad or in centres where the AIDS AIDS is that it is the disease you can give to Holy Communion daily Mon - Friday

MAYNOOTH

Second year seminarians from St. Patrick's Dunshaughlin: – 10.45 a.m. College pushed a bed from Maynooth to Dunboyne 12.00 noon. Dublin last month to raise funds for the Irish Handicapped Children's Pilgrimage We are having a fund raising event in Moy-Trust, they set off from the college grounds glare Manor Hotel on Friday 3rd April at 9.30 a.m. reaching O'Connell Street about starting at 8.00 p.m. Details from Margaret nious cordon sanitaire. 3 p.m.. The trust raises funds to send handi-Howe, Tel.: 285454 or Tony Watkins capped children to Lourdes every year and Tel:- (01) 286614. contributions are welcome at the following A coffee morning and bring and buy sale is address: "Bed Push", Second Years, St. Pat- being held in our parish hall, Dunboyne on rick's College, Maynooth.

CO. COUNCIL AMENITY GRANTS

Cluain Aoibhinn Residents Association have try and pay off the debt on the hall. scertain if he or she is AIDS positive. The received £30., The Royal Canal Amenity Our Mother's Union members are all busy Group received £1,000. towards provision t the present time, the results in such tests grants are : Greenfields Residents Assoc. £25 this next month. Maynooth CBS £100; Maynooth Swimming this in itself is an indication that there is Club £100; Bru Bosco Youth Club £150; till time for preventative action in the Maynooth Town Soccer Club £100; Eoin

GARDENING GUIDE

Pruning Roses:- Bush roses the variety grown most in our gardens, can be classified into two main groups.

Group I are the Floribunda roses which will have several blooms on each stem. Group II are hybrid tea roses which will

normally have only one bloom per stem. There are two different schools of opinion as to which is the best time to prune roses, however majority opinion favours the end of March as the best time, because there is less likelyhood of frost damage at this stage. Where a garden is in an exposed area, rose bushes should be cut back by half in the Autumn to avoid "Wind Rock".

Start pruning by removing dead, damaged, and rubbing shoots. Rubbing occurs where two shoots grow across one another. Remove shoots which are growing into the centre of the bush also. Cut one or two of the oldest branches at the base, this allows younger shoots to progress quicker. The remaining shoots should be pruned to sexual behaviour. The responsibility begins about 9 or 10" inch lengths, but making with parents, community leaders and teach- sure to leave 2 or 3 buds on each branch. ers, who can urge the need for discriminating sexual contact at all times, by example and at an angle of 45 degrees, towards the precept. Given that casual sex is not going centre of the plant. Where a branch is weak cease, it should be pointed out that the use (thin) it should be pruned a little harder. of condoms greatly reduces the risk of the Spray with fungicide afterwards to prevent transmission of AIDS; these may be readily 'black spot' at fortnightly intervals after-

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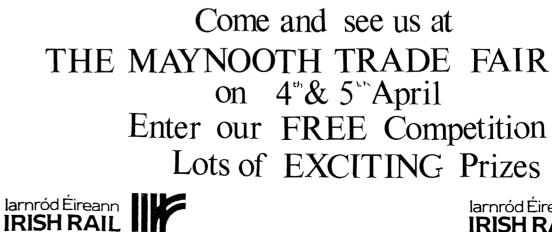
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UST ANOTHER NIGHT

v Liam Farrell

anet sat at the kitchen table sipping a cup of cold coffee, waiting. Was it her third or ourth ? She tried to remember, but could'nt t did'nt matter anyhow, she was long past aring about the number of calories she onsumed. Her eyes were still red from rying and the bruise on her cheek was wollen and discoloured, an angry mix of ourple and blue.

The bills were spread out in front of her. All neatly stacked and separated into little pundles, depending on their urgency. Several were overdue. The telephone had already Company had taken the tele away.

Anxiously she glanced up at the clock. It was almost midnight. He'd be home soon.

'Oh God", she tought as she stared at the turn to. Slowly she lowered her head into annual meeting of the Credit Union. her hands and began to cry again, only sil- Credit Unions stimulate regular savings then he was seven -a very old seven.

"Why is daddy so angry with us ?" he had such a serious child.

Sometimes she thought she saw that same time receive a credit service. look in Dave's eyes. Yet nothing she did Credit Unions are educational. Through since the factory closed." But Billy did'nt understand. "Why is he always shouting at you?" "Maybe because a make of Ballytown desided to pressive a make silly things that annoy him .'

as far as doing it. But he'd hammered on and systematically a small amount each pay but not before he'd woken all the neighbours. Janet had been mortified. She feet and carried him inside.

Up until that night people had pretended they did'nt know he was drinking, or that he'd been beating her. Well all except Mrs Caraway at number 15, but then she lived off other peoples miseries.

Silently she cursed the unemployment that had taken her husband's soul and destroyed the man she loved and she cursed the vows that bound him to her forever.

Just then she heard the door and pushing away the bottle of pills, she waited with dread for the start of another long night.



THE LEIXLIP & DISTRICT CREDIT Since this is a small village at the beginning, UNION

premises in The Harbour and is open 10.30 to 12.30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 6.30 to 8 p.m. on Fridays.

A credit union is a mutual aid organisation extend loans to its members. Credit Unions members. They obtain loan Protection are organised for people who have a commresidents of a small community, or at any borrowerer, the loan balance is paid. Ancolour affiliation.

In credit unions, the members exercise a democratic control over the society. That is of this insurance from its interest income. bottle of sleeping pills. "How did everything get so out of hand ?". She felt so alone, so

ently this time so as not to disturb the among their members. From these savings, children. It had taken her long enough to loans that benefit the members are made at get them settled, especially little Billy. But reasonable rates of interest. Credit unions teach the administration and control of income since, through the credit union, asked so many times during the past 18 members acquire knowledge of money and months, and always with that hurt look in establish the mechanism by which millons his eyes, the look of a frightened little boy of small shares are joined together and trying to fathom a world too complicated placed at the service of those who create for him to understand. He was becoming them. Thus, large quanties of money are controlled by the owners, who at the same

seemed to make any difference. But at the experience gained from serving on **THE** least with Billy she could take him in her ittess and boards in the Credit Union, thousarms and try to kiss away the tears."Daddy and of persons are educated in financial does'nt mean to be mad at us", she had matters and in business management, tried to explain. "He just has'nt been well perhaps the best way to define a credit

you?", "Maybe because sometimes I do of Ballytown decided to organise a credit union. Each person eligible as a member will A couple of times she had considered pay an entrance fee of a small amount of locking him out, and once she'd even gone money. Many also pledge to save regularly the door with his fists, cursing and swearing period. Some members with higher income at the top of his voice until she relented the credit union savings that they have already had accumulated in other places. Each member will have one vote. The she helped her drunken husband to his They will alopt a set of bye-laws. Board of Directors and a Supervisory Committee.

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the interest paid by the borrowing members is not sufficient to cover the operating The Leixlip and District Credit Union has expenses. Voluntary servive by credit union leaders will keep the credit union operating

for some time. As is the case with the great majority of credit unions this Ballytown credit union whose objective is to promote thrift and to provides an additional service for their Insurance through which, in case of death, on bond. This bond exists among the or total and permanent disability of a other well defined geographical area, the other service provided by the credit union is employees of a factory, the members of the Life Savings Insurance through which, in same association. All the members of a case of death of the member, his estate will been cut off. And the man from the Finance group may join regardless of race, creed, or receive an additional amount for each amount saved by the member in the credit union. The credit Union pays the premiums to say, each member has only one vote Credit Union members also pay annual dues for the support of the Credit Union League, for the promotion and expansion of the isolated. There was nobody left she could ors and they determine policies at the Credit Union movement. Dues are paid through the credit union.



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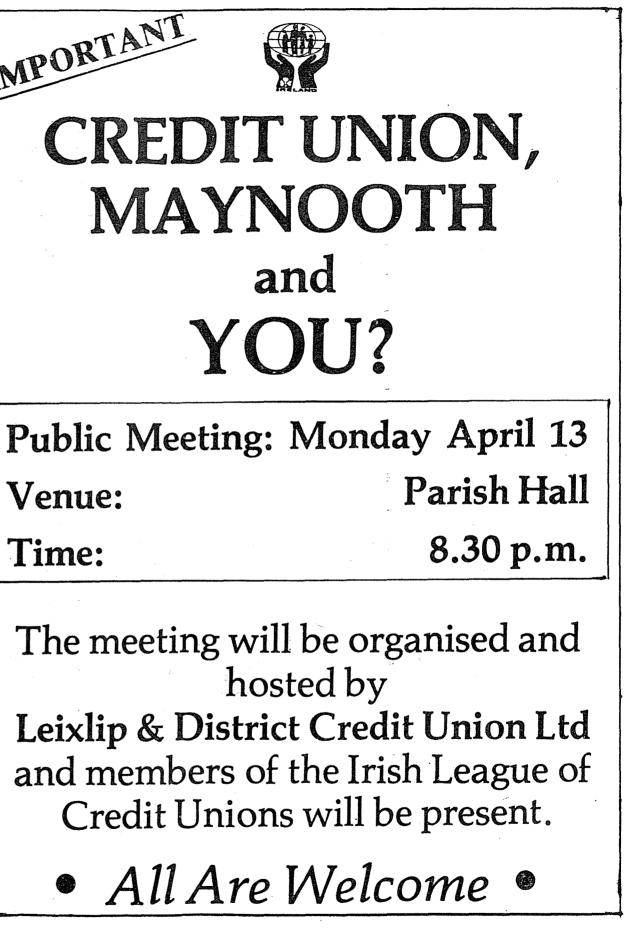
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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Patrick and Colette Burke, Newtown, who celebrated their 18th Wedding Anniversary on March 3rd. A party for the happy occasion was held in Clock House, attended by relations and friends.

HOME SWEET HOME

Best wishes, health and happiness to Martin and Paula McTernan who have taken up residence in their new home. 52 Laurence Avenue. This comes from their Daddies, Mammies, Sister, Brothers, Relations and large circle of friends. Martin and Paula were married in October 1986.

21 TODAY

Congratulations to Michelle Higgins Garda Station who celebrated her 21st Birthday on March 11th. A host of friends attended a special party in Michelles home.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY to Jacqueline Connolly, Clane, 21 years on 18 April, from Granny & Granddad.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Annette Mc-Cullagh who celebrates her 8th birthday on April 20th. Best wishes from Tracy.

BIRTDAY WISHES

Belated 21st Birthday Wishes to Thomas Bean, Main St., Maynooth, who celebrated his 21st birthday on Feb. 27th. Also:

Belated wishes to Benny & Kathleen Landy, Listowel, Co. Kerry who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on 27th Feb. Kathleen was formerly Kathleen Keely of Main St., Maynooth and sister of Mrs. Margaret Bean, Main

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- ¹/₂ oz Butter melted.

Fry the chops until golden on each side. Put half the potatoes, half the onions and half the apples into a casserole dish. Top with the meat, raisins and remaining appples and onions.

Arrange the remainder of potatoes in a meat design on top.

Blend the stock, apple juice and salt and pepper together. Pour into casserole. Brush the potatoes with the melted butter. Bake in centre of a moderate oven (160 c or 325f Gas 3) for 1½ hours. Cover the casserole after the first 40 mins of cooking time.

Lamb

- 1½lb. Lamb cut from the leg or shoulder
- and neatly diced.
- Salt & pepper 2
- teaspoons of sugar 2 oz. Butter,
- 1 oz. Flour
- pint water
- Bouquet Garni
- 1 Clove Garlic, crushed

3 tomatoes, skinned and chopped

About 1½ lb young vegetables

Sprinkle the meat with salt and pepper and sugar. Heat the butter in a large saucepan, add the lamb and cook gently, stirring once or twice until browned. Blend in the flour, then add the water and stir as the liquid comes to the boil and thickens slightly.

Add the bouquet garni Garlic, tomatoes and any extra seasoning required. Simmer gently for about 45 minutes then add selection of young vegetables such as new baby carrots, broad beans, young turnips, fresh peas etc.

Cover the saucepan and cook till meat and vegetables are tender.





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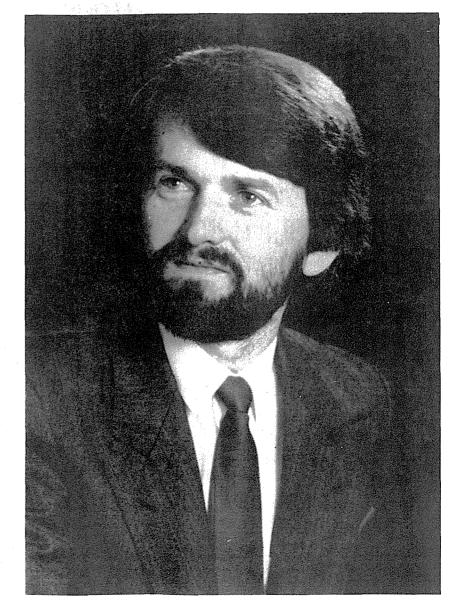
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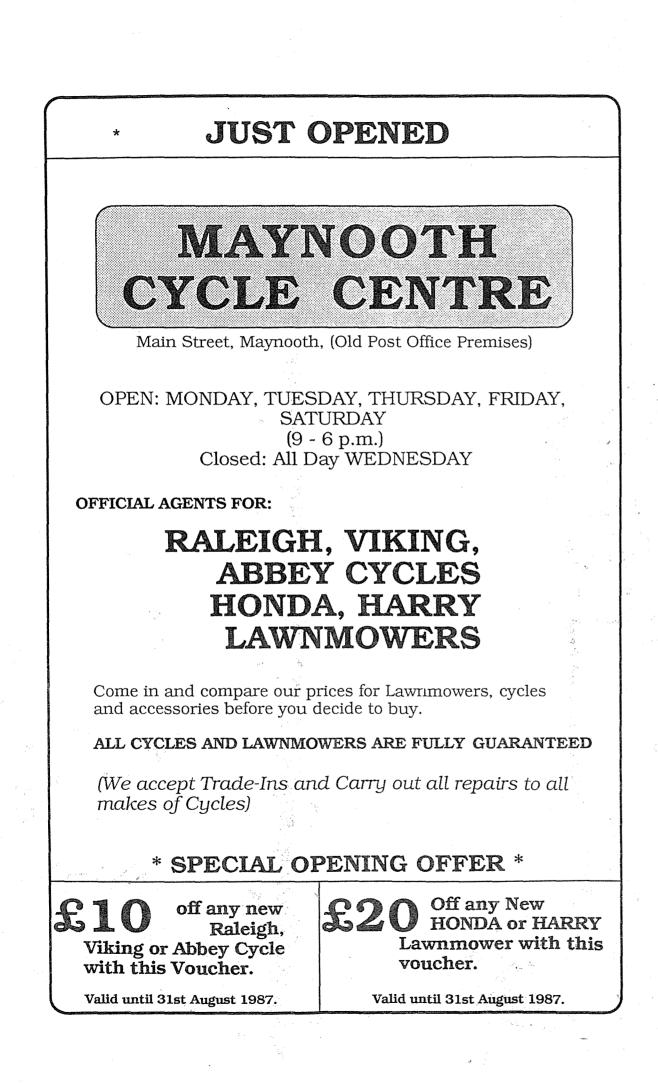
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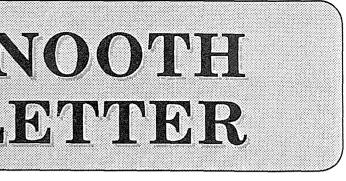
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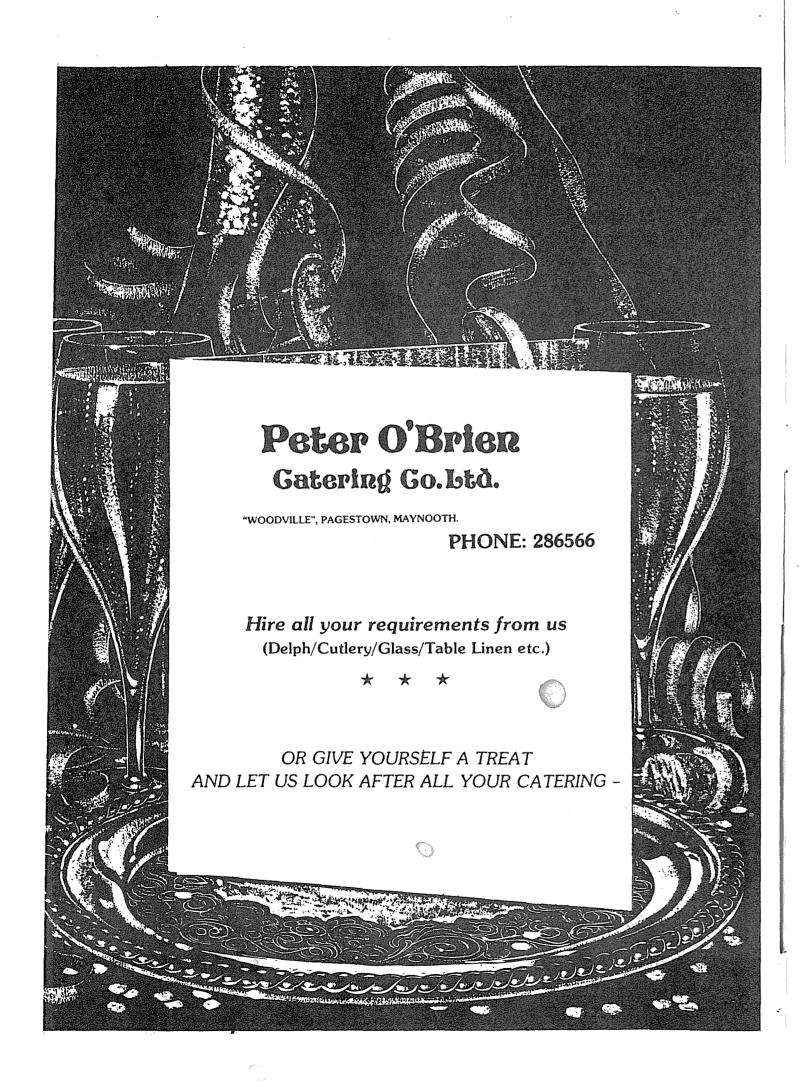
Handing over the Chair. Proinnsias Breathnach, outgoing Chairman of the Community Council, welcomes Muireann Ni Bhrolcain, incoming chairman.



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Editorial

The **NEWSLETTER** welcomes the new members of the Community Council. They are in for three years of 'active service', and it is to be hoped that they receive the fullest support from the people of Maynooth. The coming years will not be easy ones, at local level any more than where national affairs are concerned.

The Newsletter notes with some disbelief the response of the Minister for Justice to Bernard Durkan concerning policing arrangements in the North Kildare area. According to the Minister a review of the situation does not indicate a need for a Garda station in Leixlip, but suggests that consideration be given to establishing a police 'clinic', open for a few hours a day. This review sees no need for major organisational changes in North Kildare, but it appears that improved patrolling arrangements are being considered by Garda authorities.

This seems to be an attempt to turn a blind eye to the problems on the ground. With thefts and burglaries a regular ocurrence, it is obvious that the policing arrangements in Maynooth are inadequate. To think that a town of well over 10,000 does not require any permanent Garda presence at all is astonishing.

NO NEWS FROM LADY CHAPEL!

A visitor to the Newsletter stand at the Trade Fair lamented the lack of News from Lady Chapel in recent issues of the Newsletter. She remembered the early days when news of every birth. marriage and row was carried in the pages of the Newsletter. Does anyone in Lady Chapel want the job of Lady Chapel the perks are good.

If anyone wants to submit news items from Lady Chapel, and indeed any other area of Maynooth, all they have to do is write out their material clearly in block capitals or type it on one side of a page only, and leave it in to the Newsletter Office. As long as it's not libellous we'll print it.

BOX JUNCTIONS

efficiently commuted between the ed to:inferno, located on the back of a lorry and the junction of the square and Main Street with boiling yellow liquid which was poured into a little box on wheels which left behind on the road a fetching pattern of diagonal stripes. Yes, the box Maximum number of words 500 per article. junction had come to town. In case any one thinks that these yellow lines are purely decorative, let us point out that they exist to enable traffic to emerge

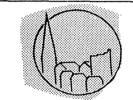
from the square without waiting forever for a courteous Main Street motorist to stop to let them through. The lines mean that no one can stop on that area. Therefore thoughtless motorists stopping for the pedestrian lights should no longer be able to block emerging traffic.

NEW COMMUNITY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE At the inaugural meeting of the new Maynooth Community Council, held in the Post-Primary School on April 13 last, Muireann Ni Bhrolcain, of 58 Laurence Avenue, was elected Chairwoman. Muireann is a Lecturer in Old and Middle Irish at Maynooth College.

Tom Purcell was unanimously elected Vice-Chairman, a position he held in the outgoing Council. The new Secretary is Mary Murtagh, of Crinstown (Ladychapel) The position of Minutes Secretary will be filled by Joan Howard-Williams, of Carton. Joint Treasurers are Dominic Nyland (Greenfield) and Pat Moynan (Kingsbry). Public Relations Officer is Mary Grennell, of Rail Park.

With four out of seven committee positions (despite the fact that they are in a minority in the Council as a whole) women will certainly be to the forefront in the new Council. We are sure that all in Maynooth will join us in wishing the new Committee - and indeed the Community Council as a whole - all the best in their forthcoming term of office.



MAYNOOTH NEWSLETTER

Published by Greenfield, Maynooth or phone 285903. correspondent? There's no pay, but MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL The Committee and members of the Band offer their sincere sympathy to the **Editorial Board** family of the late Benny Farrelly. Benny, Elizabeth Ui Bhrian who was an honorary member of the **Carol Clifford** Band, received a full Band funeral which **Gerry Colreavy** I'm sure he would have been proud of. Peter Denman Thanks to him and past members who Kay McKeogh have passed their knowledge and wisdom Ann McStravick on to the present Band. May he rest in Suzanne Redmond peace. Eamonn O'Donaill Mary Grennell

The opinions and statements expressed in the The Newsletter was happy to come across articles are those of the contributors and what appeared to be a mobile inferno on not necessarily those of the Editorial the Main Street after midnight recently. All materials to be included in the May Two men and two boys quickly and Edition of the Newsletter should be address-

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Any contributor seeking further guidelines in this matter is invited to contact the committee.

BAND BULLETIN

After a hectic month of March we are now down to earth again, and back to rehearsals for our concert in the Parish Hall on 3rd May which we had to put back to help out some of our members who are involved in the Enfield Review Show. I would like to thank the Committee of the Enfield Review for their donation towards the concert, also J. Harris & Cloghran (Izusu and Hino Dealers) for their sponsorship.

Congrats to Elaine Bean who has been appointed assistant conductor.

It is hoped in the next few weeks to start the Junior Members on instruments. And what about the past members: on St. Patrick's Day I noticed a lot of them looking on when they should have been taking part. The Band Hall is always open to you so come on down, the price is right!

We would like to remind clubs and associations who wish to book the band not to leave it too late as we already have some summer engagements. Anyone wishing to book the band should contact our secretary Ms. Patricia Dempsey,





Letters to the Editor

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vish to take this opportunity to thank those who have been so kind in their atiments to me on the termination of y period of office as Chairman of aynooth Community Council. All I can y is that I am glad that I have been able make some contribution to improving e quality of life of the Maynooth comunity. This would not have been possible ithout the help and co-operation of ther people too numerous to mention, id I wish to place on record my gratiide to all these people for their support. I extend my best wishes to the new ommunity Council, and would like to ie them getting the full support of all he people of Maynooth during their eriod of office. The new Council memers have selflessly put themselves forlard to work on behalf of the rest of us, nd we should be deeply grateful to them or doing this.

Finally, a special word of thanks to Ireda Connolly, whose parting slab of Island Slice" was greatly Is mise, le meas, Proinns

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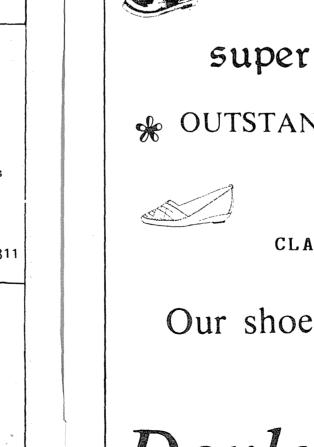
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NOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL FS

augural meeting of the Council was held inday 13th April.

tions:-loan Howard Williams to repre-REA A and Mary Murtagh was elected resent AREA D. Margaret Staunton was ated for Beaufield Estate. Representfrom the Students Union may now be ted.

man's Address

butgoing Chairman, Prionnsias Breathaid that the new Council should not be y the Constitution and could change it y wished. Meetings were held once a with the executive deciding the Agenda. scussed the sub-committees and their on and all members of the last council asked to stand for one sub-committee were reviewed each year. The commisually met monthly.

icial Report

ouncil had a general fund but when the opened a separate account was begun to a supervisor, PRSI etc. This ate into il funds and there is now a deficit. A haring arrangement was made with the etter. The St. Patrick's Day Parade only £200. The deficit at present is in gion of £650. He suggested that the ning Council find new methods of aising apart from the Annual Collection 3rd May) – the deficit was incurred by nployment of nine people. As to the on of a business to business collection, hairman said that to date very little rt was forthcoming and that the flag day be confined to the Maynooth area.

iets in the Castle were suggested as fundmethods. The Constitution and Stand-'ders were reviewed.

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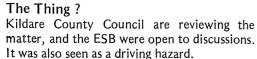
s agreed that the Sports Complex should priority for the new Council, although e was a major problem.

Towns

s agreed that the Council should highand promote the tidy towns aspect, ally the Town Centre. The itinerant hould be pushed forward. It was prothat the Council become involved in the JSSI NATIONAL WASHDAY 8 - 10th

icil Dump

s pointed out that the Council should ask dump closer to Maynooth, the nearest ow in Mountmellick.



The 66 Bus

The matter of bringing it to the Straffan road is still being reviewed; the turning point is still a problem

Children's Playground It was pointed out that asit is still uninsured that the Community Council are helpless to

do anything with it, until Kildare County Council take it over.

Election of Officers

A secret ballot was agreed; Chairperson, Fionan Hardiman declined nomination. Muireann Ni Bhrolachain was elected Chairperson 16/15 against Tom Purcell. Tom Purcell was re-elected (vice-chairperson) unopposed. Secretary

Mary Murtagh was elected unopposed.

Minutes Secretary

Joan Howard-Williams was elected unopposed. Treasurers Dominic Nyland and Pat Moynan were elected unopposed.

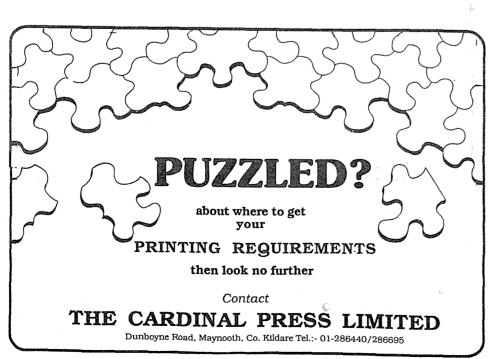
P.R.O.

Mary Grenell was elected unopposed. The new chairperson took over the chair.

Date of Meetings

The third Monday of every month instead of the second was decided upon. It was suggested that the sub-committees could then be rearranged.

Prionsias Breathnach refused co-option onto the Council, but said that he would be available to help.



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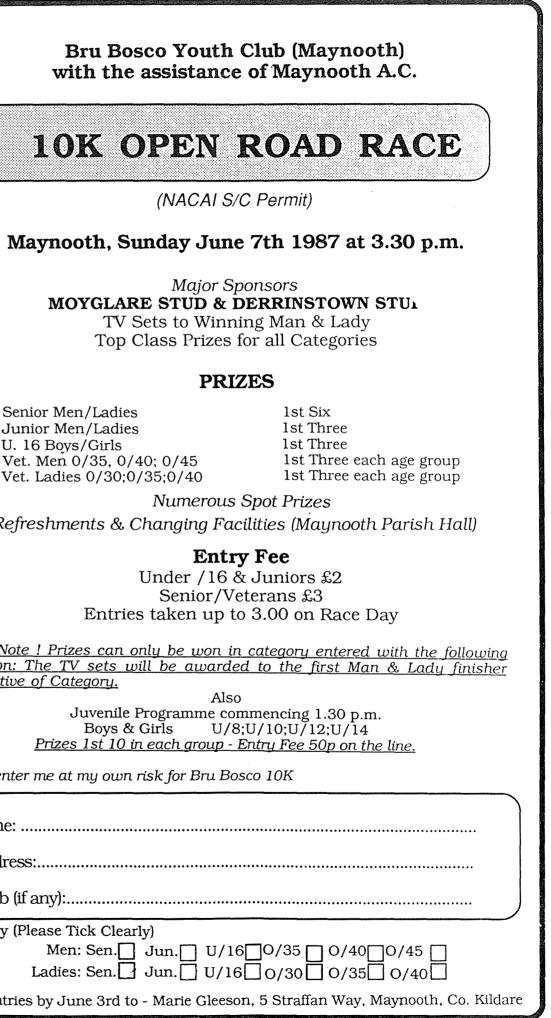
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lew Chairperson of Community Council gives an Interview

incoming chairman, or cathaoirleach) latter is emerging as the preferred n of address) of the Community incil is Muireann Ni Bhrolcain. At ter, soon after her election, Muireann k time out of her busy schedule to ak to the Newsletter about herself I her new position. As we sat in her ctionally equipped office. I began by ing her how she would describe herself those who may not yet know her.

II. first and foremost I'm someone who th lives and works in Maynooth. I've id here with my family for a number years, am likely to go on doing so for foreseeable future, and I have a sted attachment to the place by now; not just a dormitory town for me. rthermore, I am the mother of two ung children, and I have a keen interest ensuring that they grow up in a caring d healthy community.

nat, in your eyes, is the primary role of ? Council.

cause it brings together representatives om different areas, particularly what are osely called the 'old' and 'new' aynooth, it can help to harmonise the eds of the two. It must be kept in mind at, while Maynooth is growing, it still is an opportunity to keep united - it not going to mushroom into the rawling estates of, say, Leixlip. At the me time, the diversity of Maynooth, hich is part of its attractiveness, can be feguarded.

'hat changes will we notice under your hairwomanship, or are you more conirned with continuity?

le must keep pursuing the aims already lentified, especially the sports complex nd securing the necessary funds for that. hen there is the commitment to activities Iready established: The Community Veek - which this year will last ten days! - The St. Patrick's Day Parade, and of



course the Newsletter. So there is a lot of ground for consolidation, but in the area of initiation I am particularly anxious to increase the facilities for young people. This is predominantly a community of young people, yet there is very little going for teenagers.

And what about the college students? Yes, there are 2,000 students here who are part of our community, and they need more representation on the Council, as do the fourteen to eighteen year olds. These form a constituency who should have an input into the Council, and I shall be looking at ways of bringing this about.

What sort of budget does the Council operate on for its day-to-day affairs? Well, we need an income of between

£2,000 and £3,000 to sustain the present level of activity. Our principal fundraising effort will be the four flag days coming up in May - The 21st to the 24th. We

decided against a house-to-house collection, as that would cut across the Community Games fundraising.

Are there any other specific areas in which you would like to see action. The playground in the Harbour field needs doing up, but it's stalemate at the moment because it is not in the hands of Kildare County Council. As a result, it cannot be covered by insurance, and until that situation is sorted out it would be pointless to work on it. Another area touching on the County Council is the abominable convenience in the Square - we have asked that it be removed, but the County Council is so unaccustomed to being asked to take things away it doesn't know how to respond! And of course, we would like to see the 66 bus serving the housing estates. C.I.E. are willing to come over the bridge, it's just a question of finding a turning point.

Lastly, it's noticeable that, like your predecessor, you are an academic, employed by the college, a member of the salaried middle-class living on a private housing estate, and you have a history of active involvement with the left-of-centre party politics. Is this the profile of the ideal community councillor? Not at all. I was nominated by my neighbours, not by party colleagues. All the parties are, I think, represented on the council - in that the political affiliations of members are diverse, although nobody enquires that rigorously. Certainly, the Labour Party has an emphasis on community affairs, but not a monopoly on them. The really significant aspect is the number of women on the council - they are coming to the fore!

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I look at the Vital Statistics released cently relating to the Irish population ince 1981 gives some interesting insights 20,612 in 1981 to 18,552 in 1985. ito the shape of things to come,

Looking at the seemingly ever inreasing number of babies around, you vould think that we're experiencing a opulation explosion. Not so. Since 1981, irths have dropped from 72,355 to 2,250 in 1985, and indications are that he numbers are still dropping. That's a rop from 21 births per 1,000 estimated opulation to 17.6 in only five years.

Maybe a look at marriage rates can help explain some of this. We seem to be going off the idea of marriage - the number of marriages is down from

Vital Statistics

Interestingly, the number of marriages doubles between the depths of winter, with 3,916 in the last quarter of 1985. and the heights of summer, when all of 7,920 couples tied the knot. Maybe if we had good weather all year round? The drop in marriages represents a decrease from six per thousand estimated population, to 5.2 in a five year period.

At least we're holding our own as regards remaining on the planet. The number of deaths increased slightly from 32,410 to 33,222 between 1981 and 1985, however, the rate per 1,000 remains remarkably stable at 9.4.

The reality behind the statistics is, however, cause for concern, Falling birthrates create many problems. The number of older people increases as a proportion of the population, depending on an increasingly smaller working population. Some educational institutions are already feeling the pinch. With 10,000 fewer pupils going into primary schools,

the prospects for teacher redundancies and school closures seems inevitable within the next few years.

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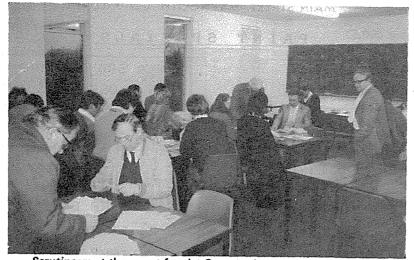
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Maynooth Community Council Elections



Scrutineers at the count for the Community Council elections.

light of the Maynooth Community Council election count held in the Post-Primary ol on April 6 last was the extraordinarily close vote in the Greenfield Estate oral area, with a mere 22 votes separating the six candidates. There was a tense sphere worthy of a General Election count as the large crowd present awaited outcome of inevitable recount after the initial count produced an indecisive t.

erhaps the most interesting feature of the make-up of the new Council is the tly-increased representation of women - up from five in the previous Council nirteen in the new Council. Nevertheless, this still comprises a good deal less than of the incoming Council, and we look forward to the women of Maynooth claimit least their fare share of the places next time out!

he full results of the election are as follows:

Number of seats to be filled in brackets after Electoral Area name)

	arton Court (2) Aartin Connolly Aichael Kelleher Ireda Gormley Aary Farrell Ipoiled	 56 votes (Elect.) 43 (Elected) 42 36 2 		Greenfield Phase 2 Dominic Nyland Leo McGlynn Spoiled Greenfield Phase 3	- 60 - 25 - 7 (1)
	Greenfield Estate	(5)		Seamus Flanagan	- 30
	Jolores Quinn	– 257 (Elected)		Christy Madden	- 26
	ilis O'Malley Richard Farrell Muireann Ni	– 250 (Elected) – 246 (Elected)	9.	Newtown (1) Larry O'Brien	- Re
	Bhrolchain	- 244 (Elected)	10.	Beaufield (1)	
	Fom Purcell Peter Holland Spoiled	- 243 (Elected) - 235 - 3	,	Margaret Staunton	— co — B — de
	Rail Park (2) Mary Simon Mary Grennell Gordon Read	- 103 (Elected) - 80 (Elected) - 38	11.	Cluain Aoibhinn (Tom McMullon Margaret Clince Spoiled	
	Spoiled Old Rail Park/Stra		12.	College Green (1) Declan Forde	– R
	Brid Feely Kingsbry (3) Gerry Durack Ian McKenna Pat Moynan Greenfield Lane/Pl	 Returned unopp. All returned unopposed 	13.	Town Centre (5) Fionan Hardiman Kevin Murphy Bridie O'Brien David Moynan John Saults Gabriel Martin Spoiled	- 19 - 19 - 17 - 17 - 10 - 12 - 12
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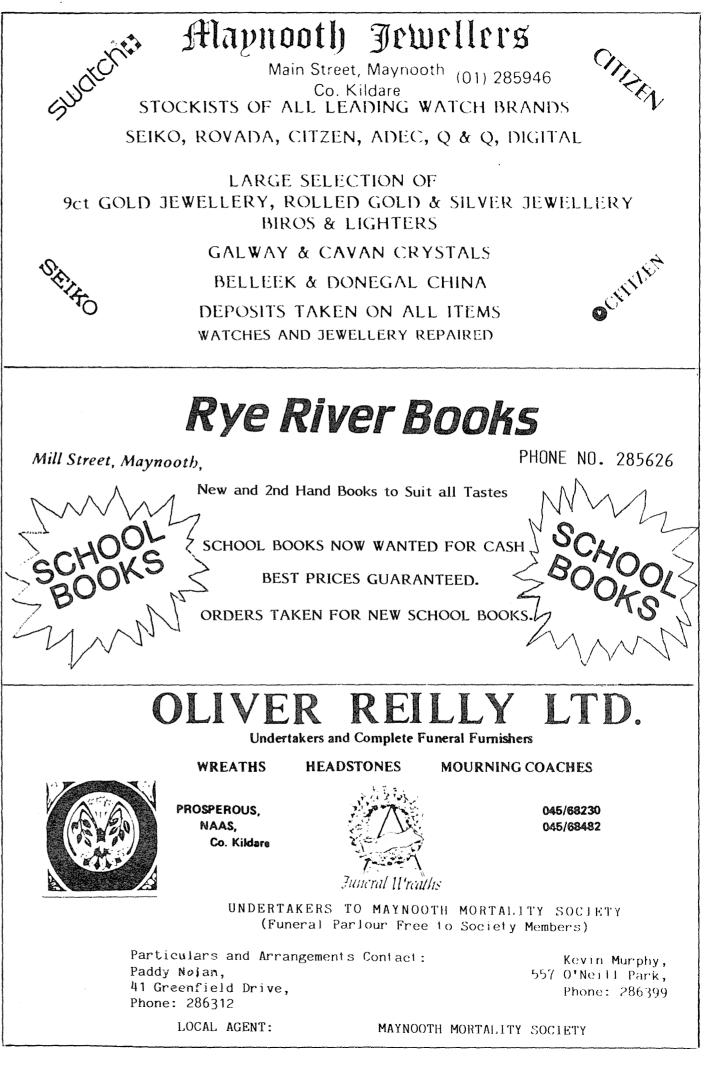
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	Leo McGlynn	- 25	
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- Returned unopp.
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- Returned unopp.
- 195 (Elected) 95 (Elected) 172 (Elected) 170 (Elected) 165 (Elected) 126
- Michael Kelly

- 15. Outlying Area A (1) Joan Howard-Williams - Co-opted
- 16. Outlying Area B (2) Michael Bennett Madeleine Stynes - Returned unopp.
- 17. Outlying Area C (3) Breda Connolly Tom McMyler - Returned unopp.
- 18. Outlying Area D (1) Mary Murtagh - Co-opted
- 19. Maynooth College Executive Council Nominee Padraig O Gormghaile
- 20. Maynooth College Student Union Nominee: John Lawlor

NOTE: There is still one vacancy in Outlying Area C. Anyone interested in filling this vacancy should contact Maynooth Community Council Office (285922).

Maynooth Community Council is grateful to Sergeant Higgins and Tom Ashe for acting as scrutineers; to Tom Ashe for making the Post-Primary School available for the count; and to the many volunteers who turned up to help with the count. The Council is also grateful to the unsuccessful candidates for putting themselves forward for election, and would like them to maintain their interest by volunteering to serve on one or other of the Council's sub-committees. Indeed, membership of these sub-committees is open to all members of the public, and anyone interested in this is asked to contact the Community Council office. Finally, the Council is grateful to the people of Maynooth for participating in the voting. There was a high vote in most of the contested area, and it is gratifying to see such interest in the Returned unopp. make-up of the new Community Council.



PARTY POLITICAL NOTES

JAEL NOTES

arch meeting of Maynooth Branch e Gael was held on Tuesday 24th in the ICA Hall, The Harbour, oth at 8.30 p.m.

re was a good attendance at the ig, including the new leader of the Mr. Alan Dukes, T.D.

ongst other topics discussed at the ng was the forthcoming Trade Fair ynooth on the 4th and 5th April. 3ranch members felt it would be for the Branch to have a Stand at air.

e Chairman welcomed Deputy Alan ; to the meeting, congratulating in his recent appointment as Leader ine Gael and expressed the good s of all branch members present a long and successful leadership. ty Bernard Durkan was also conlated on being appointed Junior esman on the Food Industry and bers felt he would carry out his s with expertise and integrity. eputy Alan Dukes in addressing the ing thanked all members for their work in the recent Election Camand also for their congratulations his election as Leader of the Party. poke of the need to re-vitalise the -roots and that branch members ld be prepared to work 7 days a c if necessary, Members should ivs be ready to put the party point iew to interested parties. He said it with regret that due to his new posiwithin the Party he would not be to attend as many branch meetings before, as he would now have to at-I meetings all over the country.

nooth Trade Fair

first Trade Fair in Maynooth was a nendous success by all accounts and in Fine Gael would like to express our gratulations to the Royal Canal iernity Group and Parents' Comtee of the Boys National School for ir tremendous effort on the two days. Il done . . .

DGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS

A.G.M. of the Maynooth Branch of Progressive Democrats took place in ICA Hall on the 7th of April.

The outgoing officers tanked the ers of Maynooth for their support in General Election, A new committee ler the chairmanship of Louis Lennon elected

Membership of the Progressive Demots is open to any adult. If you wish join contact any member or drop in the ICA Hall on the first Tuesday of month

Recently the Progressive Democrats has a stand at the Trade Fair, Mary Harney T.D. visited the Trade Fair and met many local people. Timmy Conway MCC was at the Fair on Sunday afternoon and spent a lot of time talking to the visitors. Eoin McBennett, who was one of our candidates in the recent General Election was also at our stand.

The supporters and members Draw took place recently in Henry's Bar in Naas. The full list of winners will be published shortly in the Leinster Leader. This was the second of four quarterly draws. The next draw will take place in Kilcullen on the 10th of July. First prize is £1000. Tickets are now selling at £25 each, only a few tickets remain on sale. If you wish to purchase a ticket, please contact either Michael Harney or Puca Grady or any member of the branch.

Finally, the Progressive Democrats wish to congratulate the successful Fine Gael T.D., Bernard Durkan on his return to the Dail and to congratulate the successful Labour candidate Emmett Stagg on his obtaining a seat in the Dail. We also wish to congratulate Alan Dukes T.D. on becoming leader of Fine Gael. Our commiserations to our own candidates, Eoin McBennett and Frank Masterson. It must be said that they put on a fine showing for their first time out.

Michael Kelleher P.R.O.

WORKERS PARTY NOTES

Councillor Colm Purcell

The departure of Councillor Colm Purcell from the Workers' Party follows in the wake of growing dissatisfaction on the part of the local party organisation with his performance as the Party's public representative in County Kildare. There was concern that Councillor Purcell was not carrying out his duties and responsibilities as a Councillor in a satisfactory manner, and that there was inadequate liaison between him and the party organisation. It is a central aspect of the Workers' Party democratic philosophy that those elected to public office in the Party name must remain at all times answerable to the Party membership.

When a set of proposals designed to streamline the links between Councillor Purcell and the local Party structure was put to him, he refused to accept them and walked out of the meeting in question. Councillor Purcell was then summoned before a meeting of the Constituency Council officer board, but left the Party in advance of this meeting. In doing so, Councillor Purcell has betrayed both those Party members and supporters who worked so hard on his behalf in recent elections, and those who

voted for him in these election. The Workers' Party has called on Councillor Purcell to resign his seat on Kildare County Council in order to allow another Party nominee to take his place. When originally elected. Councillor Purcell signed a pledge to resign his seat should he, for any reason, leave the Party,

New Party Representative Selected

At a packed constituency convention held in Leixlip on April 9 last, Katherine Murphy was selected as the Workers' Party public representative in the North Kildare area. Katherine is a 33-year-old housewife with two schoolgoing children who lives in Leixlip Park, Leixlip, Apart from being the Party's Constituency organiser, she is active in her local Residents Association and in the Leixlip Combined Residents Association. She has also been to the forefront in the Kildare Residents Against Local Charges and in the Leixlip branch of this organisation.

The Workers' Party is currently reviewing the organisation of Citizens' Advice Bureaux in Kildare, Further details later.

Opinion Poll

In the latest MRBI opinion poll, the Workers' Party had the support of five per cent of the voters, after the don't knows had been excluded. This placed the Party only one point behind the Labour Party, and reflects both the good performance of the Party in the recent General Election and the growing realisation on the part of working people that the Workers' Party alone has been consistently and actively representing their interests.

Workers' Party Ardfheis

The Workers' Party Ardfheis was held in the RDS over the weekend of April 24-26. Among the motions put before the Ardfheis by the Kildare Constituency Council of the Party were the following:

- 1. A call for a comprehensive family planning system in Ireland.
- 2. A call for outright abolition of local charges.
- 3. A call for the cessation of sales of Easter Lilies by the Party, on the grounds that this practice is not in keeping with the recent evolution in Party policy and philosophy, and contributes to public confusion between the Workers' Party and Sinn Fein, who also sell Easter Lilies, but who pursue policies to which the Workers' Party is totally opposed.

The Budget

The Workers' Party is fundamentally opposed to the recent Budget, which continued the trend of cutbacks which affect the poor and vulnerable in society most of all, but which did nothing to create employment or reform the tax system along more equitable lines. A leaflet setting out the Party's views on the budget is currently being distributed in the Maynooth area.

MAYNOOTH BRANCH LABOUR PARTY

The A.G.M. of the Branch was held on Monday 30th March and a large and enthusiastic turn-out was present. The Chairman's address highlighted the achievements of the past year, chief of which were a) the Tony Smith Memorial Walk for the Old Folk which raised a record sum of over £1,200; b) the continuing influx of new members; c) the successful launching of a Youth Section with their own separate structure and activities; d) the continuing involvement of branch members in the various voluntary organisations in Maynooth which help to make our town an attractive and stimulating place to live in.

But it was the election of Emmet Stagg to the Dail last February which dominated our work for the year and this historic victory against all the odds owes much to the efforts of the Maynooth branch comrades. With Dave Moynan as Director of Elections and John McGinley as Area Director, we were to the forefront in the campaign. But most of all the people of Maynooth placed Emmet top of the poll in the town with 27% of 1st preferences, which contributed handsomely to his being 1st elected in the county.

Also during the year the Divorce Referendum was held and despite Maynooth and North Kildare voting "Yes" the overall result was a disappointment. But the reality of separated couples continues and the fight goes on.

The Officers elected for the next year were: Chairman: John McGinley, Vice-Chairman: Christy Madden, Secretary: Pat Moynan, Treasurer: Dave Moynan, P.R.O.: Michael Quinn.

Andy Graham Snr, the longest serving member in the branch, continues as President.

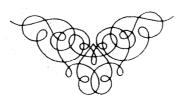
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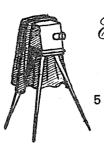
Deputy Stagg has submitted a motion for the next meeting of Kildare County Council, Celbridge Area Committee, "That Kildare County Council being aware of the extremely dangerous condition of the Bond Bridge, Maynooth, resolves to take the necessary action to make it safe for pedestrians and motorists."

Presentation Convent

Deputy Stagg has made representations on behalf of the Presentation Convent School who are seeking to have a school secretary retained under the Work Experience Programme.







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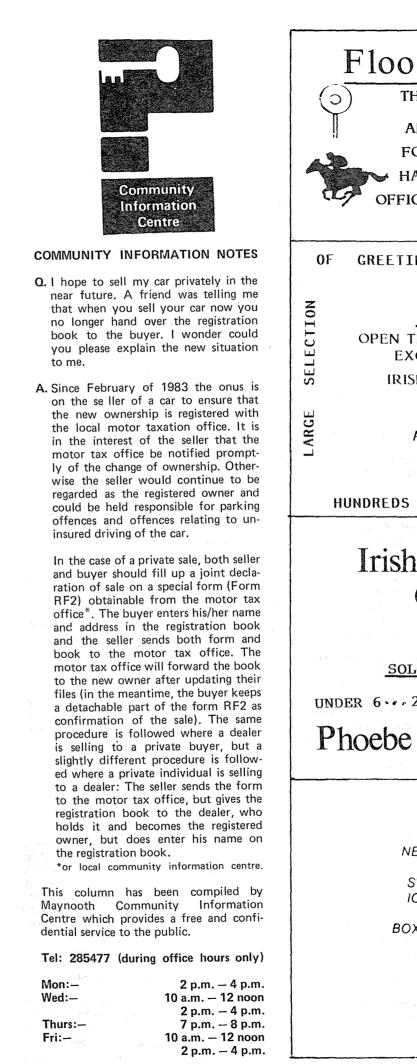
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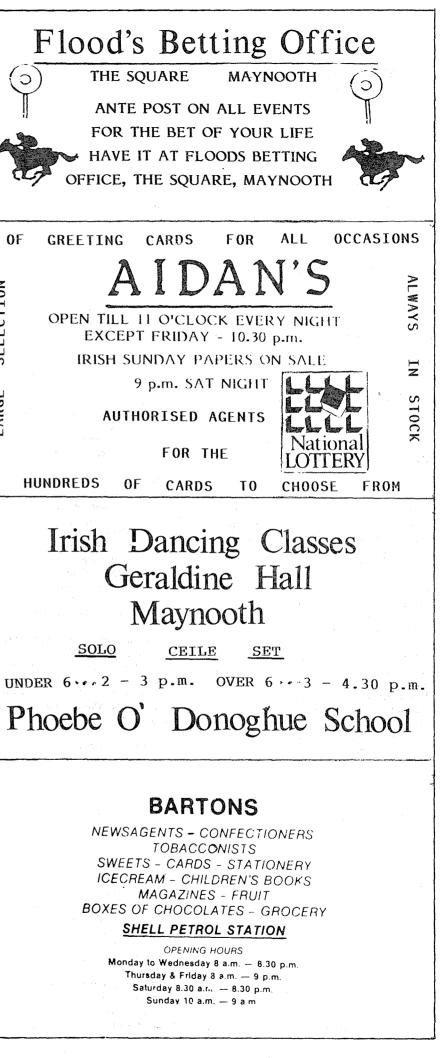




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the incoming PRO my first task is to tribute to the outgoing PRO Donal fahon and to hope that I can fill his is! The first meeting of the newly ted Committee was held 9th April. Committee consists of: Chairman: hael Quinn, 13, Laurence Ave.; retary: Richard Farrell, 11, Greenfield ie; Treasurer: Tom Purcell, 44 Lauce Ave.; P.R.O.: Muireann Ni Bhrolain, 58 Laurence Ave.; Straffan Wav:t Callaghan, Jim Doyle, Michael nn; Greenfield Drive: Mary Farrell, n McGinley: Maynooth Park: Peter land; Laurence Avenue: Caolon Clifd, Pat Kinsella,

The main item on the agenda was the il Hearing concerning the objection to permission granted to the Fast Food t in the Shopping Centre. The hearing s held on Friday 10th April, at the unty Council Offices in Naas. Our e was eloquently presented by Michael inn, Chairman - at very short notice. await the outcome.

Despite the low attendance of 46 at Annual Dinner Dance, held on the th March in the Setanta - a good time is had by all. We wish to thank our onsors: Tom Geraghty, Donovans wsagents, Gerry Mulcahy, Butcher, o approximately 50 other businesses o numerous to mention here. However e low number resulted in all in attennce receiving at least one spot prize! It was decided that the residents of raffan Way should hold a meeting to scuss their concern about the effects of e upgrading of the Straffan Road. The eeting was planned for Wed. 29th pril in 14, Straffan Way.

It is heartening and uplifting to smell e newly mown grass again and flowers ginning to bloom. Spring must be here last!

Muireann Ni Bhrolachain P.R.O.

AILPARK RESIDENTS' ASSOCIA-ION NOTES

he Railpark Residents' Association has en leading a quiet existence over the st few years. Among its activities have een the maintenance of the green areas n the Straffan Road end and in the rescent. It was also responsible for perlading the County Council to fill in the

ditch skirting the edge of the estate. An extraordinary general meeting of

the Association was held in the Geraldine Hall on 15 April, and while the attendance was relatively small, all were agreed on the necessity for continuing the good work.

Joe Buckley, Chairman for the last five years, gave an account of the achievements of the Association over the years, and Frank McCarrick, treasurer, described the slight tinge of red surrounding the accounts. A quick whip around from the attendance soon brought a blacker hue to the funds, which will mean that the grass can be cut within the next few weeks.

The election of a new committee was relatively painless; Frank McCarrick (3) was elected chairman unanimously, with Eamonn MacKeogh (119) taking over as treasurer. Kay MacKeogh (92) accepted the not too onerous position of PRO. Other committee members are Joe Buckley (125), Eddie Tobin (108), Pat McIntyre (30) and John Byrne (117). The figures refer to housenumbers, not ages!

It was agreed that issues to be tackled are:

- maintenance of the green areas
- repair of footpaths
- dumping domestic rubbish on the areen
- improvement of the entrance to the estate including repair of the wall - replacement of dead and vandalised
- trees - erection of speed limit signs
- erection of direction signs for house numbers

There are many other issues requiring either input of money or muscle. The first committee meeting will be on 27 April, so expect to hear from us in the next issue.

A final word of thanks to the outgoing committee, especially Joe Buckley and Frank McCarrick for all of their hard work on behalf of the residents of Railpark. Many residents may be unaware of the amount of work done on their behalf. They may take for granted that the grass cuts itself and the ditches dried up all on their own. In their unobtrusive way the committee achieved a lot. The incoming committee hopes to carry on the good work and perhaps to expand the cooperation of everyone of course!

Kay MacKeogh, PRO

SPECTACULAR FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS

From the 22nd to 24th May a very special act of praise and thanksgiving will take place in St. Brigid's Cathedral, Kildare, to celebrate 100 years of Mothers' Union in Ireland. The Festival of Flowers will be a central part of this celebration in our Diocese.

The Mothers' Union is a world wide organisation of the Anglican Communion. Its purpose is to be specially concerned with all that strengthens and preserves marriage and Christian family life.

It is fitting that the Festival will be held in a beautiful Cathedral dedicated to that remarkable woman St. Brigid the only Irish Diocesan Cathedral to be dedicated to a woman, apart of course from the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The building as it stands to-day is a magnificent one and very different to the clay and wattle Church which St. Brigid built about the year 480 on or near this site. It is a beautiful setting for a Festival of Flowers.

The floral arrangements depicting the aims and objects of the Mothers' Union have been designed by Mrs. Doreen Adams who has an international reputation in this artistic field.

The Festival will be open to visitors on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 22nd, 23rd and 24th May from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily and the admission is £2.

For those planning a day's outing, it will be of interest to note that reciprocal arrangements for the weekend have been made with the Japanese Gardens and the National Stud and details of this arrangement can be had from Mrs. Jane Galbraith, Tel. No. 251887 (01).

At the Cathedral, morning coffee and afternoon teas will be available, together with souvenirs, handicrafts etc.

CHURCH OF IRELAND NOTES

Six members from the parish are busily travelling around the country to Choir practices for the two Choral Festivals taking place in the diocese. The first will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Trim on Sunday 3rd May at 7.00 p.m. and the second in St. Brigid's Cathedral, Kildare on 10th May, also at 7,00 p.m.

It is with great sadness that I have to report the fact that we are to loose our Rector Rev. James Hammond, He will be a great loss not only to our parish. but also to the local community. He came to us in October 1979 having previously served as a Curate in St. Bartholomew and Monkstown. He is leaving us to go to Skerries where he will be instituted on Friday 29th May. We wish him all the best as he takes up this new parish.



Work carried out.

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MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

SPORTS NEWS



THE REVIVAL OF MAYNOOTH COLLEGE ATHLETIC CLUB

fter a long period of hibernation, Maynooth College Athletic Club has this year come life again, having just completed one of its most successful periods in its long and lourful history. Indeed, so rapid has been its progression rate, that it is now widely garded as one of the most active clubs on the Maynooth College campus.

he success story can be traced back to historic campus, with a total of 16 teams luded the following:-

- + to initiate a recruitment drive to increase the club's membership
- to organise a series of road-leagues to night.
- be neld in the College - to pursue the club's long-term objec-
- tive of acquiring an athletic track on campus
- to organise a fund-raising event for charity, and
- to host an inter-varsity athletic championship.

Such was the level of enthusiasm, rganisation and commitment, that all of he club's targets were achieved with reat success:

The club membership increased to -360 members; an exciting series of inernal 'road races' were held over distances ranging from 1 – 3 miles; a 12 hour coad-relay was held on the 16th December 1986, around Maynooth's village in aid of Our Lady's Hospital, Crumlin. A total of £600 was collected and donated for this charity event; an intervarsity road-relay championship for both aldies and men was held on Saturday 7th February, 1987, on Maynooth's

he Club's A.G.M. last June, when under from Irish Universities and Colleges he direction of Club Chairman Padraig around the country in attendance. This weeney, and secretary Christy Mitchell, was the first time an event of this type h ambitious set of plans for the club's has been held by an Irish University, juvenation were drawn up. They in- and hence Maynooth College Athletic Club is very proud of this fact.

This historic occasion concluded with a successful dinner and disco-band that

The promise of a grass athletic track in the short term, by the College authorities, to be completed by June 1987, was a major milestone for the athletic club. The long term goal of the club remains a synthetic athletic track on campus.

In addition, the Athletic Club has organised a weekly aerobics session (under a qualified instructor) on Monday nights from 9 – 10 p.m.

The main thrust of the Athletic Club's rising fortunes can be attributed to the Committee's emphasis on the 'fun' and health aspects of athletics rather than on the competitive nature of the sport.

It is hoped, that with this principle in mind, that the Maynooth College Athletic Club can build on its success story to date, and culminate in a new era of athletic excellence.

> Yours sincerely, Padraig J. Sweeney (Chairman, Maynooth College Athletic Club)

The past months' action has all taken place on the roads where Patsy Mc-Cluskey has been in tremendous form following here Cross Country achievements. On three consecutive Sundays she has taken the Veteran Ladies' All Ireland 5 mile and ½ Marathon titles and Dunboyne's Easter Sunday 4 mile. Other ladies in action in the 5 mile were Margaret Noonan and Marie Gleeson who finished 2nd and 3rd 0/40 respectively. In the corresponding men's event Brian Redmond (2nd O/40) Pat Maher (3rd O/40) and Peter Keegan (1st O/45) combined to take 3rd Vets Team. Also in action were Noel McCluskey and Mick Gleeson.

The ½ Marathon also incorporated the Leinster Championship, thus making Patsy McCluskey a dual champion while Marie Gleeson finished 4th O/40. Peter Keegan took 1st Leinster and 3rd All Ireland in the O/45 with Pat Maher 3rd O/40 Leinster. These two with Tony Gallagher won the Leinster O/40 team and were 2nd All Ireland. David Tolly, Mick Gleeson and Noel McCluskey also competed.

In Dunboyne Margaret Gillick 36th, Margaret Noonan 28th and Helen Redmond 31st in overall position helped to bring the O/30 team to 2nd place. In the men's Liam McNamee (3rd O/35), Brian Redmond (1st O/40) and Peter Keegan (2nd O/45) all took individual prizes with Tony Callaghan joining Redmond and Keegan to take O/40 team. Hammy Cunningham had a superb performance for 17th position and also competing were Vincent Watson, Jolley, Gleeson, McCluskey, Mick Gillick and Pearse Breslin. In the Juvenile events Carmel Noonan was our best performer with a fine 2nd placing after she had made all the running. Lisa McCluskey also ran well for 6th place and Catherine Gleeson was 15th. In the Girls U/10 Aisling Redmond finished 12th with her sister Fiona in the same position in the U/12. In the Boys U/14 Brendan Lawlor finished 9th with Gavin Gallaghan 11th.

Carmel Noonan was also involved in the winter championships where she finished runner-up in U/14 Javelin. Helen Treacy's excellent 86 form continues judging from her victory in

the Junior event at the same championship.

The club would like to take the opportunity of thanking Paddy Dunne for the use of his trailer and yard in connection with our St. Patrick's Day float.

On 7th June there will be a real festival of road racing in Maynooth with events from U/8 to U/14 open to everybody. The climax of the afternoon will be an open 10K with numerous prizes and spot prizes to be won. All this is being organised by Bru Bosco Youth Club with the co-operation of Maynooth A.C.

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

Just a reminder about Community Games dates:-

May 2nd	Art. 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
	Post Primary School
May 7th	Gymnastics. 5 p.m.
	Parish Hall
May 17th	Athletics - G.A.A. Grounds
	12 p.m.
June 6th	Swimming - Stewart's Hospi-
	tal – 6 p.m.

All perpetual trophies MUST be returned to Community Council Office on or before 30th April 1987. Every competitor must fill in and return entry forms if taking part in Swimming, Athletics, Art and Gymnastics.

Competitors can take part in three individual events overall but a maximum of two events in any one discipline. i.e. Swimming, Athletics, Art and Gymnastics. All forms may be returned to any of the names mentioned on the entry form.

Our house to house collection will take place from 30th April to 7th May and we would appreciate everyones help in this venture as it is our main fund raising event for the year.

MAYNOOTH LADIES' SOCCER

Maynooth Ladies A.F.C. played their first friendly match on Monday 31st March at the Dublin Rd. against Leixlip. Although the result was 1-0 to Leixlip (who are in Div. 3, while Maynooth is Div. 5), Maynooth had a good game. For some of the girls this was their first full game. Altogether it was a satisfactory match.

On 13 April, we travelled to Ratoath to play our first League game in Division 5. With only a few minutes gone in the game Ratoath scored. Maynooth seemed to be playing a better game, missed a few scoring chances. At half-time the score was 2-0 to Ratoath. In the second half Pam Burke scored, with Ratoath scoring again, the score being 3-1. Ashling Kelly came on as substitute for Geraldine Fitzpatrick and within a short time of coming on had scored. Allison Conlon had to be taken off due to injury, leaving Maynooth with 10 players. The final score: Ratoath 3 - Maynooth 2. The team was: M. O'Riordan, T. Fitzpatrick, P. Dempsey, F. Kearney, L. Boyce, G. Fitzpatrick, S. Breslin, P. Burke, C. Fitzpatrick, A. Conlon, C. Prendergast. Sub.: A. Kelly.

We would like to thank John Carey for sponsoring a football.

MAYNOOTH/KILCOCK LIONS CLUB The Rector was recently presented with a cheque for £1,000 by the Maynooth/ Kilcock Lions Club. This was part of the proceeds from the Egg and Spoon Race held on New Year's Day. The money is for the Restoration Appeal of Maynooth Church. We are indeed delighted that once again the Lions Club has been most generous to this Appeal. We appreciate their continued supprt and interest in Maynooth Church.

MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

The Committee would like to take this opportunity of thanking very sincerely everyone who supported so generously our recent Annual Collection. The total amount collected was £755.97. This amount will go towards our Annual Outing on Saturday 20th June. Thanks to our collectors especially non-committee members Mrs. Burke and Kelly

at Ladychapel.

Our March Party took place on Sunday 15th in S.V.D. House. It was a most enjoyable afternoon with visitors from Celbridge, and Clane present. We will have our Easter Party on Sunday 26th April and our final Party for this season will take place on Sunday 17th May in S.V.D. We will be able to give a full report of our Easter Party and Easter Bonnet Competition in the next issue. We would like to thank the Superiors of both S.M.A. and S.V.D. for their kindness and support to us during the year and all our many kind benefactors.

We proudly announce that at long last the floor of our Club has been sanded and topped with three coats of Hard Glaze Ronseal. It is grand job, and we can thank first "The All Priests Show" who funded the project and secondly our hard working Technical Support Team, consisting of and headed by John McGarry, with Johnny Bosco and Flash Gordon not standing idly by, plus Mickey Mac, and Pat Cleary (who seems to be the general factotum these days) and not to be outdone. Flash roped in his Dad too! The Canal Group were great, as they put up with the inconvenience of Drawing water etc. for the whole week. The Club is only opening officially on 20th April. Congratulations to all. Oh, I nearly forgot a very important person (would not do at all) Ma Dowling herself, who came along to put the finishing touch to all. Fancy all those strong men could not get along without the female touch. Things are really looking up again what with our new door on the snooker room which was a perfect fit. (This came from John Connolly who came down twice to see what our problems were and how he could help out). John's good lady sent us down beautiful plush ruby red lined velvet curtains, a perfect fit for the stage. When we get the place re-painted and the rail up we will be all style,

Talking of stage brings me straight to the good news that our Drama group has gotten through to the Semi-Finals of the C.Y.C. Drama Festival. The theme this year was "The Rhythm of Life", an original play written by Salesian aspirant John Cork. For the music we are also indebted to Salesian House. Hopefully we will produce this play and another already written for the older group in our Hall, and prove to all Maynooth that we really do more than play pool and snooker.

Carol Burton, P.R.O.

BRU BOSCO NOTES

Co-operation North

This year we are twinning with Rathfriland, roughly 8 miles outside Newry. Date and details will have to wait until next issue.

Table

Last month I appealed for a kitchen table or some such needing repairs and along came Dave McDonagh, Maynooth Park, the first day the Newsletter was out .and gave us a grand Desk with a flat top, 5 ft. wide, and a drawer each side. How's that for style? How were we going to get it down to the Hall? No problem, vet another Maynooth Park man. Mike Hyland, offerend to carry it down in his van. Many thanks to all concerned. We could do with yet another table. Come on, somebody, ring 286111 or call 69 Maynooth Park. We are sure to be able to twist somebody's arm to collect. Next month we should be able to tell you what our Summer Programme will be

10K

As you can see from the enclosed description for our 10K, it will be run on Sunday June 7th, so ladies, gents and young folk, start getting ready. The run will be through the beautiful Carton Demesne for the Juniors, Seniors and Veterans. Tell all your friends who may never have been through the Demesne. If you cannot run, you can always walk. However, President Ledwidge has given us permission to use the Arts Block on the Kilcock Road, for Juveniles U/8, U/10. U/12 and U/14. They will of course have their own special prizes.

Salesian Pilgrimage to Knock

Saturday 16th May. Buses from Maynooth, booked now with the Salesian Sisters, Auxillia Hostel, Kilcock Road.

Una's Birthday

Meanwhile could we end on a happy note and wish our Treasurer Una Cleary a very happy 21st Birthday. Una has been with us from the very beginning. She is an all round young lady, keeps us under control, keeps our heads above water, buys all the food for the camps. Cooks like a dream. I better say no more or the I.C.A. might grab her. Bless you always Una!

Peig Lynch P.R.O.



MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

ENTRY FORM 1987

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Art			U/8, 10, 1	2, 14, 16			Boys/Girls		<u></u>
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NOTES: 1. Art Competition, May 2nd, Post Primary School, from 10 am - 1 pm

- 2. Local Games will take place on 17th May, 1987 in G.A.A. Grounds, 12 pm
- 3. Gymnastic competition will take place 7th May, Parish Hall, 5 pm
- 4. Swimming competition will take place 6th June, Stewarts Hospital, 6 pm
- 5. A competitor may take part in three individual events overall but a maximum of two in any one discipline i.e. Athletics, Swimming, Gymnastics.
- 6. Forms to be returned by 1st May, 1987 (Every competitor must fill in and return form if taking part in Swimming, Art, Athletics, Gymnastics).

Forms may be returned to any of the following:

Extra copies available at the addresses below.

Shelly Breslin, Community Council Offices, Town Centre Mall (9-5 pm)

2 Leinster Park, Maynooth.

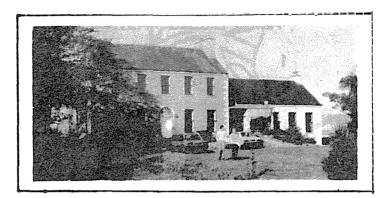
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COLOURING COMPETITION

Winners of April Edition

Ages 4 - 7.

1st Prize:

Virginia Breslin, 2 Leinster Pk, Maynooth. 2nd Prize:

Grainne Carwood, 79 Kingsbry, Maynooth

Runners-Up:

Pearl Byrne, 342 Greenfield, Maynooth Darragh Carr, 21 Rail Pk., Maynooth Ciaran McKevitt, 41 Laurence Ave, Maynooth

Ages 8 - 12

1st Prize:

Clare Devaney, 19 Greenfield Drive. Maynooth

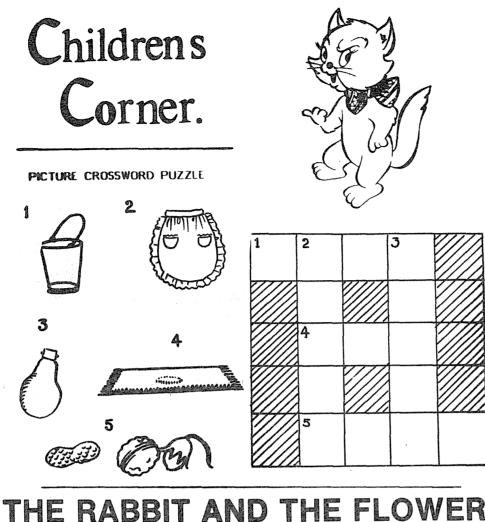
2nd Prize:

Elizabeth Whittaker, Mariavilla, Maynooth

Runners-Up:

Marlene Filbert, 47 Cluain-Aiobhinn, Maynooth Brian McGlinchey 40.1

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Story as told by Fr. Francois Dufour S.D.B.

Once upon a time in a far off land a beautiful". The lower explained gently little rabbit lived all by himself. His burrow was his castle and he was such a busy rabbit he never had time to be lonely. Everyday he cleaned his burrow. He was so particular that he even cleaned outside his front door. Imagine his surprise when one day he went as usual to inspect the outside of his home only to find that a huge green stalk nearly blocked the entrance. His eyes travelled up the stalk and on top was the most beautiful flowerhe had ever seen. He was stunned, he retreated back into his kitchen to think what he could do. He knew that if he cut the stalk with his sharp little teeth, the flower would die. He was in a dilemma. He went out to look at the flower again and decided he could not destroy her, instead he tended the flow, watering and weeding all around the root. Gradually the rabbit and the flower became friends, and after a while they fell in love. So passed the most wonderful summer the little rabbit ever knew. One morning nearing the end of Summer on going out to greet his beloved, he thought she looked a little sad. Then she told him she was going to die. The poor little rabbit was horrified. "You cannot die", he said, "you are too

that it was only given to her to last the Summer months, but she added: "I want you to promise me something". "Anything, anything", said the little rabbit. The flower replied, "on the morning you come out and find my head drooping, I want you to eat me". "No. No". cried the rabbit, "I will not do that. I dig you a grave, and make a large stone and write on it: here lies the most beautiful flower in the world. I cannot do as you asked , I love you!" The flower smiled as she answered: "I love you too, that is why I want you to eat me before I die, because that way I will always live in you, and we will never be parted, we will always be one!"

"Come to me Lord, and live within me Fill my soul with your life and love. You are the vine, and we the branches, Though we are many, in you we are one."

Hoping all our little friends, who are soon to make their First Communion, will like Francois' story and have a lovely day. ay a prayer for Francois. He is in Africa.

Peig Lynch (Salesian Co-operator)



Extra copies of the children's colouring competition page are available in the Community Council Office.

There are now two categories for the Children's Colouring Competition. Ages 4 - 7 and 8 - 12

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lews of a number of proposed new usinesses in Maynooth in the near future. icluding a bicycle shop in what was ormerly the post office in the Main street. As the flattest county in Ireland, kildare will never be a prime skiing esort, but it is ideally suited for cycling, ootholes notwithstanding. With summer coming, a tour on two wheels around the countryside is an excellent way of keeping fit.

Looking ahead, the Nissan Classic Cycle Race is again scheduled to pass through Maynooth. The event, upgraded in international standing this year, will be held in the first week of October and will range down as far as Kerry. Last year Maynooth was the first town passed through after the start; this year Maynooth will be visited as the race reaches its climax on the last stage, with Sean Kelly, Stephen Roche, Martin Early leading the rest of the field (we hope) from Naas through Maynooth and on to the final laps in Dublin.

Given the interest provoked by the event surely it will be an occasion for the local businesses (new bike shop included) to organise a mini-street-festival for the crowds which will undoubtedly turn out.

Coal Shoulder?

During the months the Newsletter received an anonymous letter, presumably from a resident of Kingsbry estate, making allegations about the coal supply business carried on by Billy McCrory, and objecting to the Newsletter's carrying advertisements for his goods. The complainant not having signed the letter, we were unable to check, even in confidence, the precise details of his or her grudge and whether or not there were grounds for pursuing the matter. The writer did give the impression of a coal yard being established in a Kingsbry back-garden.

We did, however, contact Mr. McCrory who talked frankly to us. His comment is that his coal lorry, loaded, is often parked outside his house overnight. No coal or fuel (other than the usual amount for his own hosuehold purposes) is kept on his premises at Kingsbry. He is providing a service for the community, and many of his neighbours appreciate his being there

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Cologne	56.00	112.00	Vienna	98.35	196.70
Zurich	78.15	153.25	Belfast	7.00	14.00
Munich	85.00	170.00	Hamburg	67.90	135.80
Lyon	74.40	146.00	Madrid	95.00	187.00
Manchester	22.50	44.00	Edinburgh	23.25	46.35
La Rochelle	76.55	152.50	Jersey	64.00	127.50
Copenhagen	86.90	173.80	Heidelberg	70.00	140.00
Luxembourg	58.70	116.75	Oxford	27.50	51.90
Bordeaux	76.80	150.75	Venice	92.30	181.70
Glasgow	21.75	43.45	Berlin	77.65	154.90



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when running low on fuel at a weekend or after hours. There is a dog kept, as a guard against overnight theft.

As to the rights and wrongs of this issue, "Street Talking" makes no pronouncement. We would merely observe that it is a situation which the Kingsbry residents, who include Mr. McCrory among their number, should be able to settle. But anonymous letters of complaint are immature and unhelpful in every respect.

Shops and Stops

Residents may have been alrmed at recent newspaper advertisements regarding the sale of Greenfield's Shopping Centre (in receivership); this, however, is unlikely to affect the day to day business of those traders with space in the Centre. The supermarket and other units will

continue as heretofore.

Meanwhile. Finerty House at the Dublin end of the village is being offered for sale by Coonan's for conversion to shop units. Finerty House, recently divided in a number of self-contained apartments, is one of three distinguished houses on the approaches to Maynooth; it will be a loss to our townscape.

SOLE AGENTS

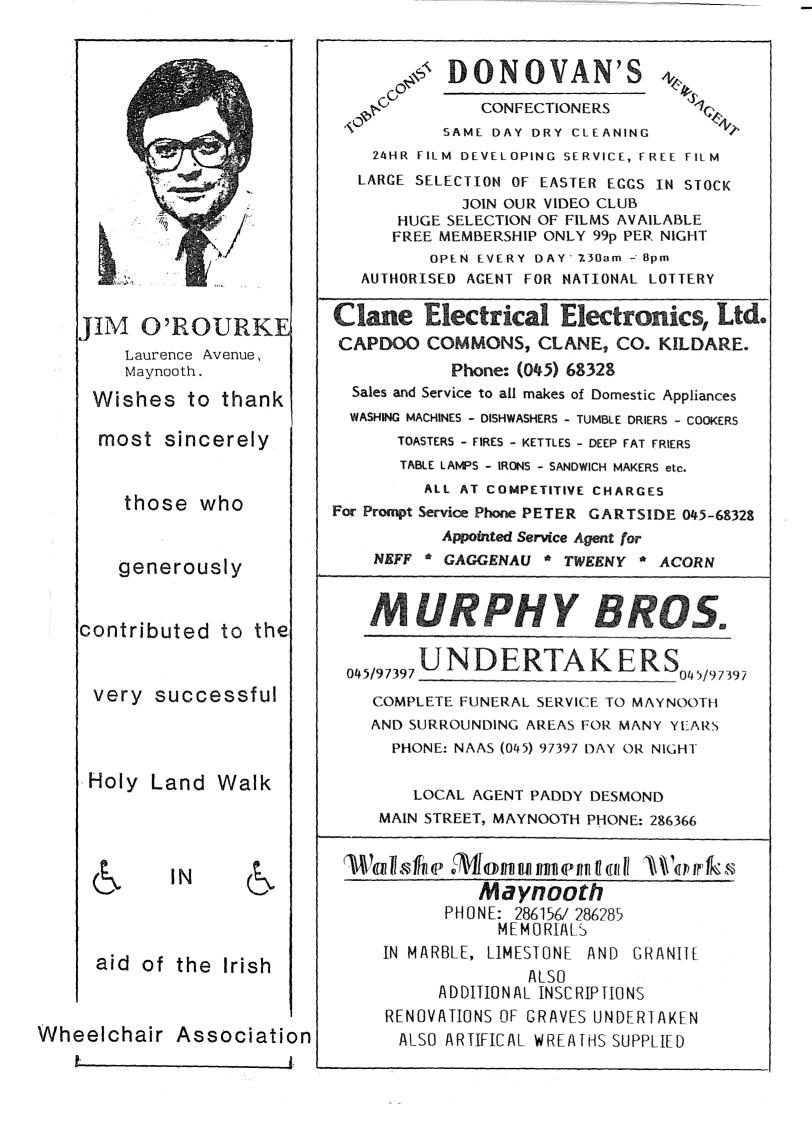
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The proposed development does show how Maynooth's street is lengthening. With the shopping mall and Post Office at O'Brien's, more and more business is conducted at that end of the town. Is it not high time that a controlled pedestrian crossing was provided at that spot? This would help the pensioners who have to get to the post office, the residents of O'Neill Park, the children from the convent, and shoppers generally. Local representatives, please act!



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PADRE PIO

Did you know that a Padre Pio Prayer Group was formed in the parish over a vear ago? The group meets in Church on the last Thursday of the month. It consists of Holy Mass, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and the Rosary. The prayer for canonisation of Padre Pio is said.

Padre Pio was the son of a very poor Italian couple. He joined the priesthood at fifteen. During his life he received many blessings and lots of sufferings from God. He had the wounds of the Crucified Christ for fifty years. He spent many hours hearing Confessions. Many hardened sinners received many graces because of his holiness. His sactity was talked of world wide and thousands flocked to assist at his offering of Holy Mass.

His unquestionable obedience to his superiors at all times and in all situations was examplary. All this together with his many sufferings, he offered up to God in atonement for sinners.

He died almost twenty years ago but left behind many spiritual children, who meet at his Prayer Groups, once a month, all over the world.

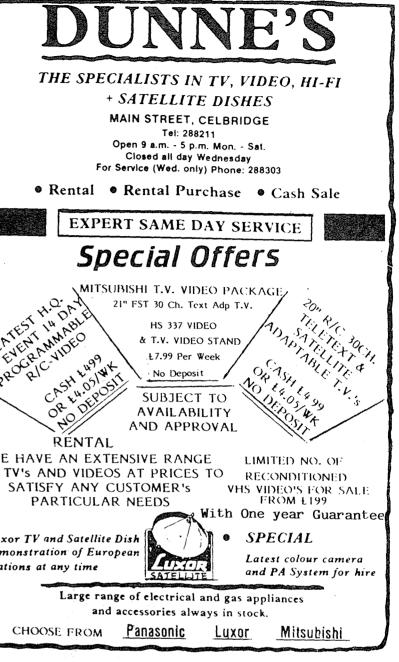
The first Irish Seminar on Padre Pio was held in Maynooth College almost three years ago. Nineteen hundred people from all over Ireland attended. May 16th of this year is a very special

Padre Pio Prayer Day, which will be held in the Sports Complex in Belfield University College, Dublin.

Put the date in your diary. It is the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the holy Italian priest of your own time.

There is an Irish Office for Padre Pio literature and videos at 58, Dufferin Avenue, Dublin 6. The Maynooth Prayer Group have a video - the latest made in his life. If you would like to see it, just ring 285453.





FAMILY SOLIDARITY

Family Solidarity founded its Maynooth Branch last August. Meeting is held in the SVD hostel on the last Thursday of each month.

- The reason for its formation:
- 1. to defend your constitutional rights 2. to oppose any laws which undermine Christian family values
- 3. to seek to ensure that your children receive proper morally based sex education and formation in charity
- 4. to campaign for the restoration of a just and equitable child tax allowance and a just level of family taxation
- 5. to advise and support Irish families, especially those in difficulties.

"For evil to triumph it is only necessary for good people to do nothing" -Edmund Burke

So, all you good people, listen well:-Public Meeting of Family Solidarity in the Parish Hall on Ascension Thursday at 8.30 p.m. Please make a note of the day and date - Thurs. 28th May. We will have a guest speaker from the head office. Membership is open to all residents of the Republic of Ireland who are prepared to accept the aims and objectives of the movement. Membership is not restricted by any regard to race, sex, class or creed. The philosophy of Family Solidarity

derives from:-

- 1. The Natural Law
- 2. The Irish Constitution 3. Principles of Social Justice
- 4. Familiaris Consorio
- 5. The Charter of the Rights of the Family.

The National Branch of Family

Solidarity was founded in Church Street,

Dublin in August 1984. I attended that meeting and was convinced that we needed such guidance in Maynooth. It took two years to get a Branch established. The effectiveness of our Branch depends on your full co-operation, folks. Please lend a helping hand. We all have our own time tables to follow, this I understand, but please give just one evening a month to this worthwhile work. As Archbishop Kevin reminded us - "No family, no individual has the right to be unconcerned or to leave it to others to do the needful, to every family, to every individual the message must strike home: this is your affair - the future of the Irish family depends on you".

Looking forward to meeting you.

Regina McKibben (Sec.)

TEEN WORLD

) INFO

wegian heart-throbs A-Ha have just ounced that they are to record the track from the new Bond movie Living Daylights.

Norton, Pal and Mags join such strious Mega stars as Paul McCartney, rley Bassey, Carley Simon and Duran ran as Bond songsters.

Last week the boys were introduced a bevy of beauties who will appear in

movie, at a reception to announce deal. The only qualms that Morten I was that he wasn't picked to play nd. That Job is going to Timothy Iton. Incidentally, the lads all agreed it they were big fans of Bond, having in all the movies. (The film The Spy io loved me, starring Roger Moore, s partly filmed in Scandinavia).

rding the Bond theme means the nd are guaranteed a massive world de hit, but let's hope that the same oblems that hit Duran won't happen them.

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Pet Shop Boys

ELECTRONIC DUO

Pet Shop Boys are at the moment writing and recording material for their new album which they hope to release in September. The band release a new single in June. Singer Neill Tenant was once a journalist for Pop Magazine Smash Hits,



David Bowie

CONCERT NEWS

By the time this issue of the Newsletter goes to print Duran Duran would have played their concert in the RDS. Only 6,000 tickets have been sold. They had been due to play two concerts, but because of bad ticket sales they now only do the one gig on Wednesday 22nd.

David Bowie is coming. The Megastar has finally agreed to add our Green Shores to his World Tour diary. The date: July 18th at Slane Castle. Roll on 18th July!



TOP 10 SINGLES (Virgin Megastore)

- 1. Ferry Aid Let it be
- 2. U2 With or Without You
- 3. Mel & Kim Respectable
- 4. Pogues & Dubs Irish Rover 5. Boy George - Everything I own
- 6. Madonna Le Isla Bonita
- 7. Prince Sign of the times
- 8. Judy Brucke Can't be with you to-
- night 9 Club Nouveaux – Lean on Me
- 0. Alison Moyet Weak in the presence
- of beauty

TOP 5 ALBUMS

- 1. Joshua Tree U2
- 2. Graceland Paul Simon
- 3. Men & Women Simply Red
- 4. (NEW) Into the Fire Brian Adams
- 5. Different Light Bangles



GIGS WITH

Stockton's Wing, In Tua Nua, The Dubliners, Joe Dolan to name but a few of the guests that have appeared in the Mill in Celbridge. Two of the gigs are going to be reviewed and we hope we do not offend anyone with the, Firstly, Stockton's Wing. They gave a great performance and the general atmosphere of the gig was happy and lively. It was a sit-down gig and everyone joined in, what with clapping and stamping to the sound of the groups jazzed up version of traditional Irish music. The crowd were delighted with the performance and screamed for encores. The price of the ticket was £5 and that also included a disco afterwards with a bar extension. Everyone seemed quite happy to have spent a fiver as a good night was to be had by all. The group itself seemed to enjoy themselves as they sang some of their more popular songs like "Walk Away, Talk Away" etc.

In Tue Nua, the latest thing since U2 in Ireland, played in the Mill in early April. The name In Tua Nua rings a bell and they are a well liked group with all ages. There is of course a certain cult between Maynooth, Celbridge, Leixlip and Lucan that go crazy even when the

name is spoken. They are called the They need not deny that this behaviour UNDER 18's, actually they are well did not go on because there were boun-UNDER 18. Well, THEY were in the Mill cers looking on is disgust. They did in all their glory awaiting their pride and nothing about the carry on. If they iov In Tua Nua. The style of clothing were served at the bar in the first place seemed to be black, black and more then there was nothing anyone could do black. While the music played on, the except look on and feel contempt for the underaged followers seemed to be well little fools. If the Mill went to the bother on, or should we put it straight for of putting up a sign then why not adhere those of you who are naive - "DRUNK to it? AS SKUNKS". It was an absolute disgrace. There were girls and boys of no more than 15 years of age falling all over There was a disco after the gig, but as the place drunk. You just did not look you could well imagine we had had the part unless you were dressed in black, quite enough pints thrown over us and were loud mouthed, showed off, fell a stepping into techni-colour yawns, that few times, spilt a few pints all over some we left. It was an awful pity it happened innocent person, also were full of drink because In Tua Nua were excellent. The and UNDERAGE. There was of course ticket was also £5 for this gig, which also a lovely sign hanging over the bar reading included a disco (no bar extension) and a No Under 18's Served. It should have Liga biscuit. read No Under 12's. That would have been more accurate. We are not branding There are certain rumours going every teenager that was tehre as the around that Light a Big Fire and Blue in above, just most of them. We did see Heaven are supposed to play in the Mill SOME quite normal teenagers just there in the near future. Hopefully we will be to listen and enjoy the music. Whereas able to improve our report on their gigs. the others had something up their sleeve Well all you underaged drinkers. beside their arm. It was a pity the Mill WATCH OUT - we could put our finger allowed such a thing like that to happen. on YOU.

Happy Events in the Harbour

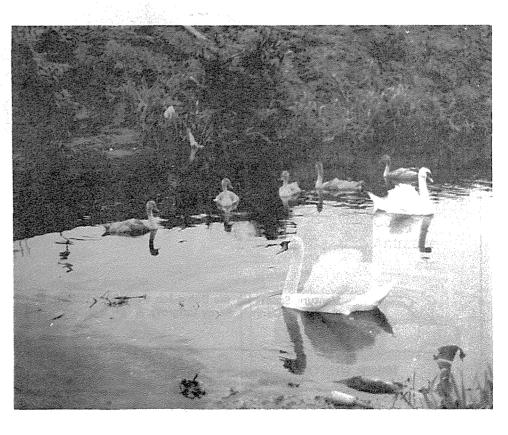
The swan family in the harbour are busy preparing for another batch of new arrivals. There has been considerable construction work involved in building a high rise nest, and all of this carried out without any government grants by the happy couple themselves.

Some residents will have followed with great interest the progress of last year's brood. Starting off with nine cygnets, natural processes whittled the number down to five. These grew slowly into fine swans over the year, and have now moved off to other territories.

The harsh winter, particularly the snows in January nearly finished off the family. As the canal froze over, the swans became iced in, to the concern of many admirers. They were quickly rescued by the local fire brigade who risked losing various parts of their anatomies in their efforts to release the very frightened swans.

With bread from the Elite bakery, and grain from Kavanagh's Mill, the swans were well looked after, by the fire brigade, and many others who took the trouble to ensure that they would survive.

The swans give a great deal of pleasure to the many people who venture along the canal. A debt of gratitude is due to all of those who helped to look after their welfare.





Scouting in Maynooth

ince the formation of the 8th Kildare Scout unit in Maynooth we have developed rom just a handful of members to over 120.

he general activities vary from each oup within the troop with leaders irticipating in games, artwork and rious crafts with the beaver Scouts. As ie age group increases greater indepenence is given to the groups up to the enturers, where the Venturers develop heir own activities and projects. Such ctivities have included overnight hiking, winning up with other units to expand ossibilities of further activities, Regional Juizzes, and outdoor pursuits. The most mbitious activity in the Venturers since he setting up of the group three years go was the Irish Explorers Belt held in Scotland. The group sent two teams of two on a hike of one hundred and twenty five miles in which projects of historical and geographical nature were carried out and a daily log of the hike was also kept. The Venturers are going to the Isle

this, the group is fundraising by doing odd jobs. A phone number will be given for anybody interested in having jobs done such as window cleaning, cleaning out stables, car washes, painting, gardening and almost any other jobs possible. Recent activities have included fundraising for charities such as the Lions Club.

The Venturers are a mixed group, involving young people between the ages of 15 to 20 years.

The scouts are of a younger age from 11 to 15 years. Of late the group have increased in numbers which gives more chances to the members to meet others of a similar age group and to learn of the different people within the Maynooth locality. The Scouts meet on Thursday evenings between 7 and 9 p.m.

Cubs cater for younger people interested in Scouting. At the moment there are two Cub packs in Maynooth due to their popularity. The groups meet on Saturdays at between 2.30 and 4.00 and on Tuesdays between 7 and 8.30 p.m. Earlier this year the Maynooth cubs took Tuam by storm and stayed overnight in Tuam's well equipped Den.

The youngest section of the scouting movement are the Beavers. This is more of a formal playgroup which meets with other Beaver groups for activities assisted by their leaders and Venturers if needed.

The members of the Scout troop are thankful to all of the leaders and for the time they have given and the dedication shown at all times.

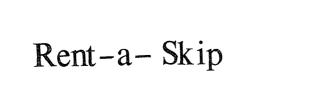
Anybody interested in joining the group from Beavers up to the leaders, can contact Anthony Muldowney at 286033.

Also, anybody wanting jobs or any work done up to Mid June can phone 286769 between 7 and 9 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Thanks to all who have supported us throughout the years. Without Community support and the constant help of our leaders, many young people in Maynooth would have lost out on much enjoyment.



Venture Scouts on the Bob-a-Job trail: Sean Halton, Maria Gillespie, Kerry Clifford, Robbie McDonnell, Barny Cosgrove.





Phone: 288420

BOB'S



Serves 6

- 6 Chicken Drumsticks
- 2 Tablespoons Vegetable Oil
- Salt and Pepper
- 2 Tablespoons French Mustard
- 1/2 Ib Rough Puff or Flaky Pastry
- Beaten Egg to glaze
- 1. Skin and wipe drumsticks. Heat oil and fry drumsticks for 5-10 minutes
 - until browned.
- 2. Drain drumsticks and allow to cool. Using a small sharp knife slash flesh at 1/2" intervals.
- 3. Sprinkle drumsticks liberally with salt
- and pepper. Streak with mustard. 4. Roll out Pastry and cut into strips 1"
- wide and about 12" long. 5. Brush edges with beaten egg. From
- thick end of each drumstick wind pastry strips around pressing to join.
- 6. Completely cover drumsticks. 7. Place drumsticks on baking tray and
- leave for 30 minutes. 8. Brush chicken drumsticks with egg
- and bake in oven 220°C (425°F) gas mark 7 for 25 minutes.

CHICKEN STEW

1 3 lb Chicken Salt and Pepper Bouquet Garni 8 Medium Onions 8 Medium Carrots 8 Potatoes 2 oz Butter 2 oz Flour ³/₄ Pint Chicken Stock ¹/₄ Pint Milk

Put chicken into a large saucepan with water to cover, salt, pepper and bouquet garni. Cover the pan, bring to the boil, then simmer gently for 15 minutes. Add the vegetables and simmer for further 45 minutes. Heat the butter in another pan, stir in the flour and cook aently for 2 to 3 minutes. Gently blend in ¾ pint stock from cooking the chicken and the milk. Stir as the sauce comes to the boil and thickens. Season well. Serve with the chicken and vegetables.





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FROM: JAMES O'HAGAN, STRAFFAN

WASTE DISPOSAL

ETRY COMPETITION RESULTS HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGGIE IN THE WINDOW?

Newsletter is happy to announce winners of our recent competition:-

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ick Devaney, 19 Greenfield Drive. nooth.

18 yrs:-

ian Byrne, Barrackstown Stud, Mayth.

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re Devaney, 19 Greenfield Drive. /nooth.

prize giving ceremony took place in ynooth Library on Monday 13th ril and was attended by the judges, ry O'Donnell and Bill Tinley (both ets in their own right), the sponsors, mus Smith, Vice-President of the llege and Joe Wall of Cardinal Press. prize winners with their families and chers and members of the Newsletter ff. Prionnsias Breathnach attended one of his last official duties before nding over the Chairmanship of the ommunity Council. The winning poems ere read out to well deserved applause. ne judges commented favourably on the eshness and clarity of Clare's poem and e sensitivity of Gillian's subject and her burage in writing it. Mr. P. Devaney, a equilar contributor of ours, was praised ighly for his work and Bill Tinley marked he could become a poet of ational importance.

Other sponsors who could not attend vere Mr. and Mrs. Barry of Barry's lewsagents and Mr. Henry Cahill of Cahill's Newsagent.

Booklet of Short Stories and Poems

The Newsletter has decided to co-ordinate and publish all entries in last year's short story competition and all entries in our recent poetry competition. We will give more details of this in our next issue.

AUTUMN

Summer is gone Autumn is here She has damp brown leaves in her hair Swallows are gone The trees are bare Breezes stir and bustle

Clare Devaney, 11 yrs

A FORBIDDEN WISH

I have one wish in this old world My wish is to be born In your womb I am curled Of me you only scorn

But I have caused your heart to ache I give you stress and strain But what right have you to take My life each drop, each grain

But that is what you think I see into your mind Of murder on the brink Mum, think of me be kind

Don't you hear my little cry for my talents which to use Which will be wasted as I die Whilst you through life will cruise

But in time you may regret What you do to me To me you'll leave an unpaid debt Of life I'll never see

Yet mother dear, I'll forgive Your thoughtless act so cruel for not allowing me to live Abortion; Break its Rule!

Gillian Byrne, 17 yrs

MAN OF ARAN

I won't speak to the strangers. Let them smile and call their HELLO'S Like cuckoos circling the island; The devil take their friendship. Currachs basking near the beach, Our maze of limestone walls, A straw-thatched, whitewashed cottage -These are the things their cameras seek, Sharp greedy eyes snapping us up. They don't approve our sameness, The bungalows built just like theirs, Outboard motors, electric lights, canned food, Headstones carved in Galway.

They prefer the picturesque And disregard the price it costs us, The sweat the scythe exacts, The dash by boat or plane to reach a doctor, The binding-severing sea That hems us in when they depart Back to their towns and cities. Leaving us their likenesses,

Our children mouthing English phrases. P.O'D.

Well whatever price he/she is, you better add another £5 onto the cost. The new dog licence law went into action on 1st April. The licence costs £5 for one dog. Remember, if you have two dogs, 2 licences must be produced. If you have more than 25 dogs a communal licence can be purchased for £100. The licences can be bought in our local post-office.

A dog must wear a leash when out an about with its owner. You could be fined anything from £100-£500 for your little darling if you don't have a licence. If your mutt is found rambling around (looking for a spare tree) and is put in the pound, up to £100 has to be paid for its release.

Maybe this will clamp down on the uncaring owners of dogs in the estates. Your dog might have cost nothing when you got it first, but now it could cost you up to £500. A mans best friend might be his dog, but we think Goldfish are going to come back into fashion. afterall it will be another 2 years before you'll have to have a licence for them!

ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP Our most ambitious project to date came to a conclusion on the weekend of the 4th & 5th April. The first Maynooth Trade Fair was an outstanding success. from the school's and our point of view in filling all available space withexhibitions and for the exhibitors the number of people who attended. About 2,500 adults. The profits from the Fare are being shared equally between the school and the Canal Group which in reality means - the money goes back into the community.

It is hard to know where to start thanking all who helped make the proiect a success. The School Committee, who worked long and hard over the weekend, the Canal Committee and Community Council workers who have been working on the project since January, in particular Mary Horn, Trade Fair Secretary, for her ideas and hard work, Mr. P. O'Connell who has seen his school taken apart and overrun by thousands, the teachers and volunteers who looked after night security.

The work on the canal has come to a stop at the moment but we hope to be back in production in about a month with a new project under the National Manpower Social Employment Scheme which will see the completion of the wall at Bond Bridge and the building of the slipway in the harbour. Our fund raising continues and we are looking for new ideas in this area. So if you can help we would love to hear from you.

M. Connolly, P.R.O.



Newsletter Poetry Awards: Bill Tinley (Judge), Patrick Devaney (Winner), Mrs. Byrne (Mother of Gillian, prizewinner), Clare Devaney (Winner), Professor W.J. Smyth (College, sponsor), Joe Wall (sponsor), Mary O'Donnell (Judge), and Carol Clifford (competition organiser).





Carol Clifford, Proinnsias Breathnach and Kay MacKeogh at the NEWSLETTER stand in the Trade Fair.

GARDENING

GUIDE

LAWNS

More important than the quality of the grass or whether it's weed free is the overall shape and texture of the lawns. A large expanse of grass will look better broken up in some way: a small lawn will be more interesting if it has a distinctive shape.

Small circular lawns can be very effective in a small garden. So can a rectangular, sunken, or raised lawn. If you also look after the grass so that it's always healthy and green, even a small patch of grass will look right if it clearly forms an important part of the garden design.

BEDS AND BORDERS Casual Planting

Try using bedding plants in groups as fillers between young shrubs and herbaceous perennials, or to bring colour to the front of a border.

Formal Bedding.

The basic designs are usually geometric, oval, round or square island beds, viewed from all sides, lend themselves well to formal bedding.

One of the basic rules about plant height is to have dwarf plants in front of tall ones. It not only allows the dwarf plants to be seen properly it also conceals the stems of taller plants. It is best to plant very tall plants against a wall otherwise they may need staking.

Planting Summer Bedding

If you're buying your bedding plants make a point of looking for healthy plants, look for:-

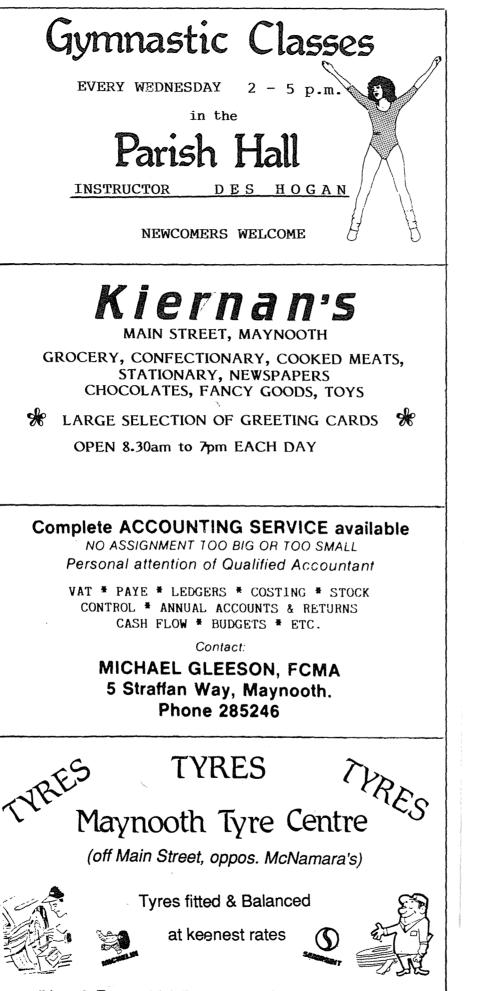
- 1) Good Leaf Colour
- 2) Even growth within seed trays or growth of pots.
- 3) Moist Compost.

Preparing The Ground

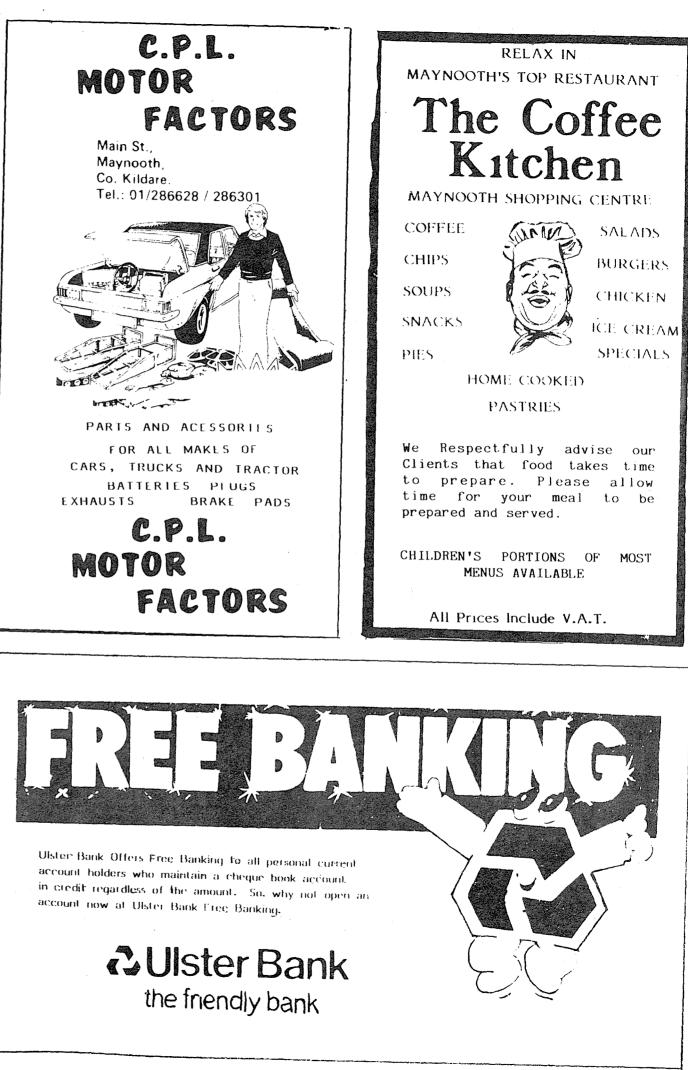
Bedding plants don't need a a particularly rich soil, and they don't need a lot of feeding, but they will respond to a little extra care when you prepare the ground.

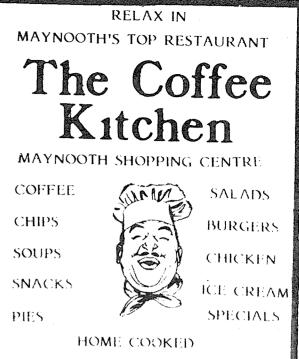
Aim for a minimum of 8-10 inches of good topsoil. Fork over the ground and try to work a bucketful of garden compost or peat into each square yard. If the soil is very heavy, it will also be worth adding the same amount of coarse sand. If it's very sandy it is worth being a bit more generous with the peat.

If the soil's very dry and there is no prospect of immediate rain, water the beds thoroughly the day before planting. Unless the compost is already moist, water the plants before planting, then allow them to drain.



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TAGHADOE

ome people may be unaware that among ur many historic buildings in the lavnooth area is a round tower, located n Taghadoe. To get to Taghadoe, turn ight at the E.S.B. station on the Straffan Road, or left at Lady Chapel on the Newtown Road.

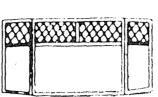
This area has an interesting history. The name means the house of St. Tua, who was connected with the monastery in Clane, founded in the 6th century.

Like all religious settlements near the coast it was attacked by the Danes in the 9th and 10th centuries and to provide a place of refuge for the community and their valuables a Round Tower was built. The Taghadoe Round Tower was built of limestone and the middle portion of the tower is much better built than the remainder. The present remains are 65 feet in height; it is 9 ft, wide inside the base and 51 ft. in circumference. The doorway is 12½ ft, from the ground and the wall of the doorway if 31/2 ft. thick. Near the top are a series of holes in the wall of the tower which may have served to support scaffolding. The tower may not have been completely finished.

On the coming of the Normans there was a church and tower at Taghadoe. It was small, similar to the other small churches at Laraghbryan and Donaghmore, near Maynooth. About 1170 the extensive lands of North Kildare, in the Maynooth area were granted to Maurice Fitzgerald, who built the castle in Maynooth. In 1240 one of the Fitzgeralds gave to the church of St. Thomas the Martyr of Dublin the church of Taghadoe.

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Following the Reformation about 1539, the church became unused. About 100 years after the Reformation, in 1641, a great rebellion swept over the North Kildare area. Armies marched and counter-marched, burning and destroying what belonged to the enemy. After 1641 the old church in Taghadoe was reduced to a ruin.

The 1655 Survey of County Kildare shows that the lands of Taghadoe were owned by George, Earl of Kildare. There was on the lands of Taghadoe one castle, that in 1641 had been valued at £60 for letting purposes, but which was ruined in the rebellion and in 1655 valued at £40

In 1794 a drawing of Taghadoe, looking from the North-West, showed the tower on the right and a badly ruined church on the left. The gable of the church, near the tower, had a cross on its summit.

In 1831 a new Protestant church was built, probably with the materials from the remains of the castle mentioned in 1655. The Ordnance Survey Map of

1837 shows the ruins of the Catholic Church and the new Protestant one. The base of the tower was used as a coal shed for the new church and a gap was broken in the base to enable the people to get in and out.

This church was used up to 1870 when the Church of Ireland was disestablished and the church again fell into disuse.

In 1886 the Round Tower became a National monument. The door in the base of the church was built up and the ivy stripped from the tower. During later years the cemetery that had been used for burials probably all through its history, became overgrown with weeds and trees.

However the Office of Public Works have done a magnificent job in recent years, in stripping away the ivy and vegetation smothering the buildings and repointing the stone work allowing us to appreciate the view of the tower which has stood watch for over one thousand years of tumultous history (Information taken for GAA Guide 1966).

WEDDING BELLS

Dr. Maurice Cowney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cowney of Leinster Park and Mary Coakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coakley of Old Carton have announced their engagement.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy to Adrian Downes and Anne Burns of Railpark on the death of Adrian's mother in Sligo.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The daughter and family of the late Mary Murray wish to thank all those who sympathised with us during our sad bereavement, to all who attended removal, Mass and funeral, to those who sent Mass cards, wreaths and floral tributes. A special thanks to our family doctor and nurse for their kindness also the priests of the parish. It would be impossible to thank everyone individually. We hope this will be accepted by all as a token of our gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

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8 p.m. Tuesday 12th May

Speakers will include Brendan Howkin Derek Freedman

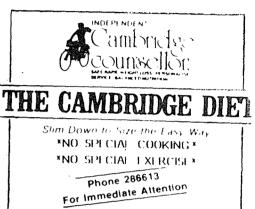
Labour Party Spokesman for Health and Women's Affairs and an expert on Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

THANKYOU

Dolores Quinn wishes to thank all those residents of Greenfield Estate who voted for her in the recent Community Council Elections,

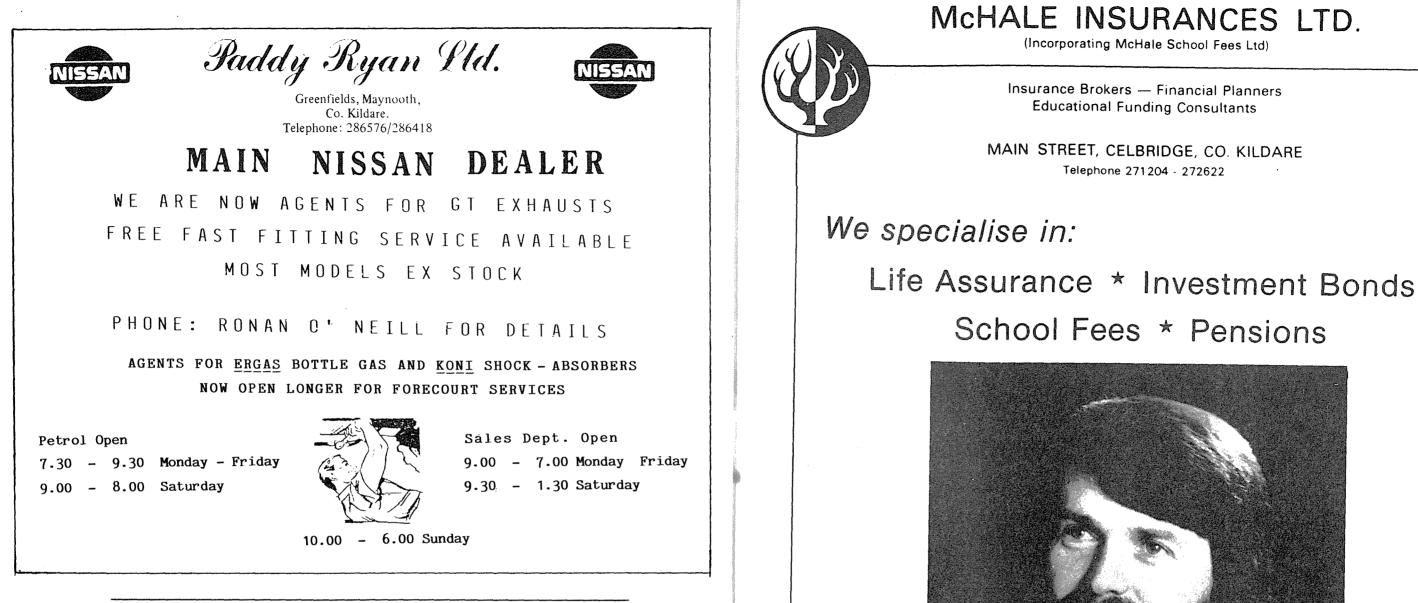
INTERNATIONALS in NORTH KILDARE

The North Kildare Invitation Rugby Seven-A-Side Tournament held in the middle of April attracted 32 entries including five teams from England -Sancroft, Cranbrook, West Park, Old Surbitonians and Ashton-under-Lyne.



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DEBS BALL 1987

In 1977 six students from the previous Leaving Cert. year came together to discuss the possibility of setting up a Past Pupils Union. In order to ascertain whether there would be any interest in this idea they decided to hold a dinner dance, confined to past pupils of the school. During this time the school approached the newly formed committee to see whether the Leaving Cert. of that particular year could also be included, as it would provide a fitting ceremonial Debut night.

This year Maynooth Post-Primary school celebrated it's tenth annual Debs Ball at the Hotel Kaedeen, Newbridge on the sixth of February. The evening was both formal, on the one hand, and relaxed on the other. After a splendid meal: for which thanks must be extended to all the staff of the Hotel Kaedeen, for their top notch service, thoroughly enjoyable dinner, not to mention giving up their free time for the evening.

Mr. Thomas Ashe, Principal, and Mr. Ciaran Dockery, Vice Principal, presented each individual Deb with a scroll commemorating their Debs night, as well as all their years in the school. Father Supple gave an encouraging speech which was also full of praise.

Mr. Michael O'Donnell, Year Master, and Chairman of the Debs committee for this year, was presented with a token of the Year's affection and esteem. Mrs. Marie Gorey, Mrs. Clare Martin and Mrs. Mona Murphy were all presented with bouquets for their unfailing help in making the Debs night succeed. Six members of the very first Debs night were also presented with special presentations, among them Dominic Nyland, who has been a constant helper and organiser of the Debs through the years. Mr. William Coughlan, a much loved teacher, was also given a special presentation, for helping to organise each Debs Ball, since it's inception. Master Darren Gaffney and Miss Patrica Nevin gave a joint speech on behalf of the Year and Michael Kelly and Sarah Breslin also delivered a joint speech on behalf of the committee. Miss Bernadette Travers presented the bouquets.

During the years the PPU worked hard in many ways in order to raise funds to have a debs night. One of their most successful and innovative ideas was that of Organising scholarships to the Kerry Gaeltacht. Unfortunately, over the last two or three years the PPU has ceased to function due to lack of manpower, but if there are any Past Pupils who would like to help it would be greatly appreciated. A word of thanks must also go to the band, Panache, who provided non-stop live music through the night & performed brillantly. Also thanks must be extended to Mr. Oliver Crossan for his first class photography, which will be a reminder to all of us of our Debs night.

Without the interest or permission of Mr. Thomas Ashe and Mr. Ciaran Dockery, the Debs would not and could not exist - so, many thanks.

Finally, as this was the tenth annual Debs Ball it was a special one for we the students. Cuirimid buiochas crojuil do gach einne a ghlac pairt ann and here's to the next ten years.

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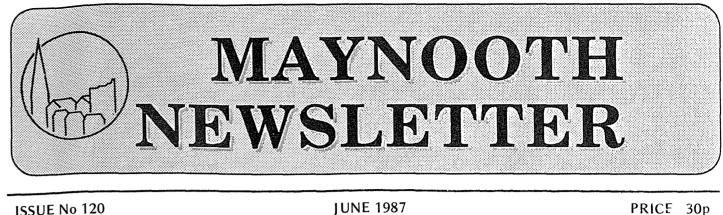
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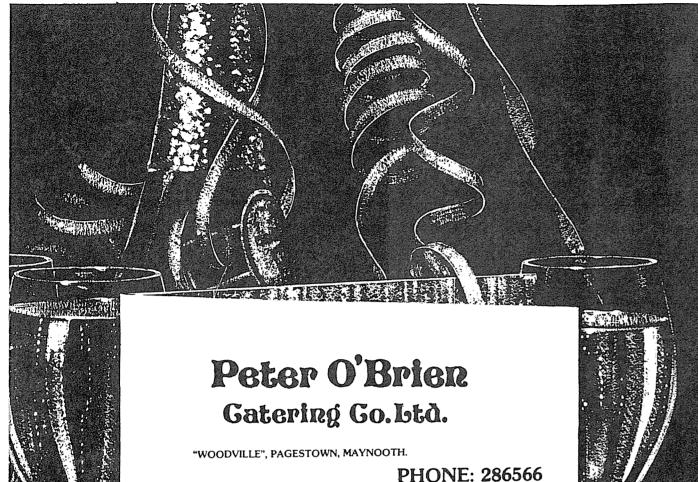
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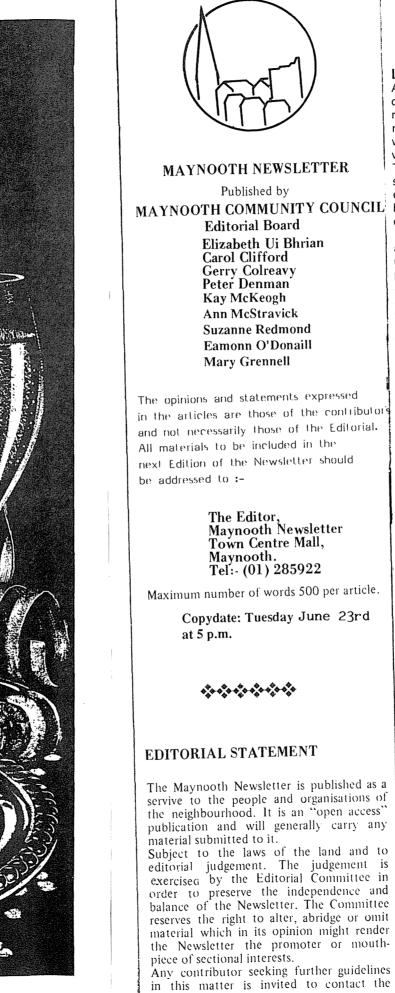
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Editorial

LARAGHBRYAN GRAVEYARD A member of the editorial committee was contacted recently by a very upset resident of Maynooth who had just returned from Laraghbryan Cemetery where a close relative had been buried within the last year. The present state of the graveyard deeply saddened this person, and no doubt is a cause of distress to many others who have MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL been bereaved. It appears that the county council is responsible for the upkeep of Laraghbryan but as with many other areas of it's responsibilities, it finds itself unable to do anything about keeping the place in order. While we are certainly aware that these are difficult times, we are still paying a huge amount of taxes. Obviously these taxes are flowing into some bottomless pothole somewhere, as there is very little to show for what we are paying out.

Perhaps the Community Council will take up the issue and will put pressure on the County Council to discharge its responsibilities.

Meanwhile it looks like we'll have to do something ourselves once more. So how about a work party to make some improvement.

ALL CHANGE ON THE COMMERCIAL FRONT !

A number of letters and features in this issue highlight the widespread disquiet at the passing of O'Briens Supermarket from the local scene. It seems ironic to remember the speech made by Eugene O'Brien when he opened the Trade Fair in March. He laid great emphasis on the fact that O'Brien's was 100% Irish owned, and his sincere thanks to the people of Maynooth for their custom over the years now seems to have been a forewarning. O'Brien's featured in Maynooth History for almost a century. Some may be familiar with the photograph taken around 1900 which shows the original O'Briens where the Roost is now. In the early seventies, O'Briens moved out to what had been Reilly's garage on the Dublin Road, and from the beginning developed an excellent Shopping Centre which has attracted shoppers from a wide hinterland. We can only hope that Quinnsworth will carry on the great service to the local community which O'Briens offered. Local groups were rarely refused a contribution from the "Old Regime". Let us hope that this tradition will continue. Meanwhile developments are been closely observed by all sections of the Community.

A TESTING TIME

June is the time of reckoning for many of our young people both in the College and Post-Primary. During the beautiful weather which always heralds exam time spare a thought for the scholars. In these 3

times of scarce employment and scarcer third level places, there is enormous pressure on students to do well. It is a stressful time for all, so we send our best wishes to all students.

THE NEW COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Community Council held its first to business meeting in May. The front cover photograph is to help readers to identify the faces to whom the problems, suggestions, criticisms and, of course, praise should be addressed. The work program is already filling up, the community week, or is it a fortnight? in July, Old Maynooth exhibition in Autumn, Barbecues, as well as all of the old faithfuls, the By pass, the Scouts centre. Keep up the good work !

AND FINALLY

Is it true that there's light shinning thro the bottom of the pot-hole on the Dunpoyne Road ? We're told it may be through from the other side. . . and what are we to make of the Maynooth residence which sports the sign "never mind the dog, beware of the owner".



A WELCOME CHANGE?

39. Railpark, Maynooth, Co. Kildare. 19th May, 1987

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to draw attention to the withdrawal of O'Brien's Supermarket, an independent retailer, offering as they did a friendly service, competitive prices and an atmosphere of small town shopping at supermarket prices.

Since the arrival of Quinnsworth to the town some weeks ago taking over from O'Briens, a situation has arisen whereby a monopoly has been created by the Quinnsworth chain. No longer is there choice of supermarket outlets for a radius of 10 miles around Mavnooth, which are not Quinnsworth outlets: Quinnsworth - Celbridge, Quinnsworth - Lucan.

I suggest that perhaps it is this monopoly which has caused prices to increase considerably.

Food for thought?

Yours sincerely. Mary Grennell

Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters

209 Kingsbry Maynooth Co, Kildare 18/5/1987

Dear Editor.

I had always understood that the newsletter quite properly did not publish anonymous letters. I was surprised to see therefore, the content of an anonymous letter published in your last issue in the Street Talking Page.

It was even stated in the article that because the letter was unsigned you could not, even in confidence, check the details of the situation. You then state that Mr. McCrory was contacted about the matter.

I feel it was wrong to print the content of an anonymous letter and it was unfair to Mr. McCrory as a quick check would have revealed the content of the letter to be wrong.

Yours faithfully.

Pat Movnan. Member C.C. for Kingsbry

LINK ROAD TO MAYNOOTH BY PASS

38 Carton Court, Maynooth

Dear Editor.

I refer to the recent article in the Maynooth Newsletter regarding the meeting between the chairman of Maynooth Community Council and Mr. Gerry O'Brien, the Kildare County Engineer.

Having listened to many of the arguments for and against the Link Road I am convinced that this proposal is against the interests of the people of Maynooth.

The main thrust of the argument in favour of running a link road to the proposed By-pass 'Motorway' through the most built-up areas of Maynooth are the ones put forward by Mr. O'Brien from Kildare Co. Council, i.e.

1. That (and I refer to the article) in other words, the interchange will mainly serve these estates (i.e. the estates along the link road) and will be of great convenience to them, according to Mr. O'Brien.

The convenience he is referring to is the convenience for those of us who wish to travel to Dublin or the West by car.

The converse of this is the convenience of not having this road running through our estates with the increased danger to ourselves and in particular our children. This 'convenience' also brings with it the bad effect on our environment caused by

How much of an inconvenience is it to have to drive, say, to Blacklion (the plan put forward by Bernard Durkan) from say, Rail Park, as opposed to driving to the By-pass down the Straffan Road?

Without the aid of a measuring tape, I believe we are talking about additional yards rather than additional miles. I don't believe it an inconvenience to have to travel a few more yards. I believe this inconvenience far outweights the negative effects of this Link Road running past our homes.

I say that Mr. O'Brien's argument of convenience is nonsense.

2. The main argument in defence of this link-road plan, is the traffic survey carried out by Kildare County Council.

This survey took into account the existing traffic patterns travelling down the Straffan Road. Existing traffic patterns are not the concern of those of us who oppose this link road plan. What is of concern is the centrain increase in traffic in particular heavy vehicles.

To further illutrate the nonsense of Mr. O'Brien's argument let us look at the survey statistics in relation to traffic currently moving from the back road from Dunboyne to the Straffan Road.

"only 340 vehicles per day go between the Straffan Road on the Dunbovne Road (170 in each direction: of this 23% consists of heavy traffic i.e. 40 vehicles in either direction"

This statistic put forward by Kildare County Council is meaningless. Of course the traffic from Dunboyne to the Straffan Road is small at present. However, anybody living in Maynooth for some time will tell you that the heavy vehicles in particular use this back road from Dunboyne to access the main Road to Dublin and the West which runs through Maynooth village.

This main road will now be the new By-pass which will be accessed by the Planned Link Road passing our homes. These vehicles which are not mentioned in Mr. O'Brien's statistics will now run down the Link Road, a possibility that Kildare County Council conveniently forgot to look into. So Mr. O'Brien's use of the statistics of what currently happens is meaningless to this debate.

The National Road Safety Association's statistics indicate that 90% of serious accidents to children on bicycles are caused by heavy vehicles. The planned link road must increase the possibility that one of these statistics could be one of our children.

I strongly appeal to the people of the increase in noice and air pollution. Maynooth to oppose this Link Road.

Any person wishing to demonstrate their opposition to this plan can drop a short note to this effect to my home address, 38 Carton Court, Maynooth. I would finally like to point out that

the outgoing Community Council supported this plan. The incoming Council have the opportunity to oppose this madness

Robert Rowan

Dear Editor.

I wish to thank all those who voted for me in the Maynooth Community Council elections and made me one your representatives.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, 58, Laurence Avenue.

Dear Editor,

In reference to an article printed by Maynooth Newsletter we would like to clarify some points.

Your story on "In Tua Nua" appears to be quite unjustified and without any substantiation.

We, the students from Maynooth Post Primary, attended this function and refute your allegations. Pints were not thrown at innocent by-standers nor were articles concealed in a suspicious nature. Articles which are coloured black as far as we know are not illegal nor do they cause offence to "innocent" members of the public. We would be extremely grateful if you would print this letter and make people aware of the fact that 'poetic licence' does not exist in relation to journalism.

Yours sincerely,

Kerry Clifford, Marie Gillespie, Debbie Markey, Helen Monaghan, Sandra Bermingham, Sharon Lyons, Alan Downey.

(The Newsletter stands by its account) Dear Editor.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those residents of Carton Court who voted for me in the recent Community Council Elections.

I intend to actively represent the residents of Carton Court at Community Council Meetings. However this entirely depends on knowing the views, opinions and needs of the residents. I would therefore ask that if any resident of Carton Court wishes to discuss any matter with me, I would be delighted to do so.

I am available any evening after 8 pm.

7 Carton Court.

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Yours sincerely, Michael Kelleher

LARINE PLAYERS

Maynooth's new theatre group, the Larine Players, staged its second production on Saturday and Sunday 16th and 17th May in the Geraldine Hall. A short bill, lasting less than forty-five minutes, was made up of two playlets, "Dogg's Troupe Hamlet" by Tom Stoppard and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" by Tennessee Williams.

The first is a pastiche of Hamlet as played by a down-at-heel and clownish group of actors. The Larine cast contained a number of Womberang faces familiar from the inaugral "Womberand" last January, together with some new faces, all under the direction of Clairr O'Connor again. It was good to observe the increased assurance of the group in a piece which demand pace and levity although the pace could have been even a little more frantic on opening night, Riana Walsh was a suitably pensive and statuesque Hamlet, carrying overtones of Shakespeare's orginal in the pivotal role. Around her gambolled the mannekin-like Special Effects played by Anne O'Malley, providing moonlight, music, etc. as required; a jigging Horatio played with abandon by Fiona Mc-Kibben, and a vigorous Laertes by Jeanette McLoughlin, who died with obvious relish. Mary Boys gave a couple of good vignettes, doubling the Gravedigger and Bernardo, while Mary Burke did a double-quick quick change from Ghost to Pollonius - the latter character making the most striking entrance of the night when stabbed in the arras! Cecily McKenna did well as an apprehensive Francisco and a wispy Ophelia, Eithne McKenna was a suitably stately Gertrude, and she was accompanied by Des Tierney as Claudius, whose role was markedly more controlled and restrained than his gynaecologist in "Womberang". All in all, this transvestite production worked well, although its material smacked more of the teachers' common room than the community hall.

The ten-minute playlet by Williams, a two-hander, was a more ambitious piece, relying on dramatic tension rather than humour, as ir portrayed an encounter between landlady and lodger in the rough quarter of New Orleans. Mary Burke was a domineering knowledgeable landlady, and Fiona McKibben was particularly impressive in catching the modulations of battered southern gentility, whose illusions have worn as thin as her nightgown, a typical Williams character. More use could have been made of the stage in this piece, but it marked a new level of ambition for the Larine Players. Whatever next?

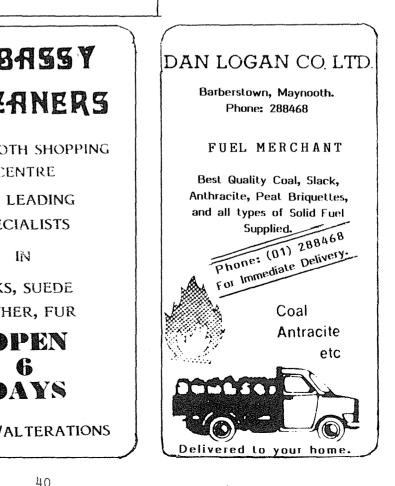
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OLD MAYNOOTH EXHIBITION

Maynooth Community Council, through its Communications Sub-Committee is presently laying plans to produce an Old Maynooth Exhibition. The exhibition is designed to provide information, in the form of models, pictures, charts, etc., on Maynooth's very rich historical heritage, including the old Fitzgerald Castle, the development of Carton House and Desmesne and the eighteenth century town of Maynooth, and the growth of the College.

It is also proposed to show how Maynooth has changed since the beginning of the present century. This will include information on old Maynooth families, the types of occupations which people had in earlier times, and the kinds of past-times the previous generation pursued when they were young. It is hoped to produce a video as part of the exhibition.

Preparatory work is now being carried out by the Community Council's office staff. The objective is to put the Exhibition on show publicly towards the end of 1987, with the long-term aim of establishing a permanent Museum in the town. Anyone with any suggestions for the Exhibition (old photographs, newspaper articles, posters, letters, etc.) is asked to contact the Council Office in the Town Centre Mall (telephone 285922)





/AYNOOTH COMMUNITY CUNCIL NOTES

A meeting of the Council was held on Aonday, 18th May 1987.

itraffan Road.

Residents of Straffan Road requested a vall, footpaths and adequate lighting to be provided. A full discussion on the link Road to the proposed By-Pass on he Straffan Road will be held at a ubsequent meeting.

Sports Complex

t was agreed that pressure would be brought to bear on the New Fianna Fail overnment for discussion and financial help with the Sports Complex Project. t was also agreed that application should be made to the National Lottery for inancial assistance.

Tidy Towns

It was agreed that Residents' Associations should be asked to tidy up the entrances to the estates

The clean-up, which is now in progress was chronicled pictorially with photographs of the rubbish being hauled from ditches around our lovely town. The photographs can be seen in this months copy of the Maynooth Newsletter.

To avoid the dumping of domestic This column was compiled by Maynooth items e.g. beds, fridges, cookers etc. it was suggested that every estate would be provided with a skip for such rubbish every few months.

Piped T.V.

It was proposed to write to the Department of Communications and Residents 2 Associations and also Mr. Hayes, with reference to the quality of the T.V. service being provided.

Community Games

The Community Games began on the 2nd May and will be ongoing throughout the Summer. Athletic Sections took place in G.A.A. field on 17th May. The collection for the Community Games was an improvement on last year - Thank you!

Old Maynooth comes to life – A Blast from the Past

The Communications Committee are mounting an exhibition of Old Maynooth. It is hoped to interview old members of the community, and compile a collection of memorabilia tracing the social and historical development of the town.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE

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MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Almost time for Children's Summer Activities again. This year it has been decided to run the activities for the month of July only; everyone seems to go on holidays in August and the problem of adequate staffing arises.

As this is European Year of the Environment, "Nature" will be the theme for this years activities. The activities will cater for all children from 3 years - 12 years inclusive. There will be three types of sessions - storytelling. art and junkcraft - the latter utilising household junk to make various types of crafts. The sessions will be held at the same time each week, as follows:

Wednesday - 11.00-11.30 Storytime 11.30-12.30 Art Friday -11.00-12.30 Junkcraft

These activities will familiarise children with the library, help them feel at ease with staff members, mix with other children and develop art and craft skills.

All children are welcome - anvone who is interested can come along on Wednesday, July 1st at 11.00 a.m. for the first Art session, and Friday, July 3rd for the first Junkcraft session. Please bring along paint, brushes and junk. where possible as the library has only a limited supply.

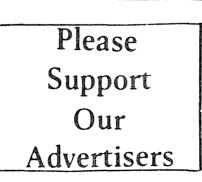
Current exhibition in the Library are some paintings by local artist Madeline Murphy; the Royal Canal Restoration Photographs and Shopfront of Ireland (including Maynooth).

In June, Maynooth Llbrary will be visited by Don Conroy, artist and author who will do a "painting for fun" session in the Library. Dates have yet to be confirmed, so please keep your eyes open for posters announcing the details. or call into the library where the staff will be delighted to answer any query.

Margaret Walshe-Bannon

SWAN SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Following our article in last month's issue, the swans have produced at least eight bundles of grey fluff. They have an appreciative gallery of admirers among the commuters, who fill the air with cries of ooh and ahh and aren't they lovely, and other such original offerings.



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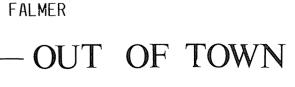
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TIDY TOWNS REPORT

TIDY TOWNS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Gremlins seem to have been active ast month because our last report did not make the Newsletter. (Sorry about that! Ed.)

However, down to business.

Our Tidy Theme Posters from the schools seem to have been well received in Maynooth Mall. They have now moved on to the Library.

Tidy Towns is one thing which all the Community can take part in.

Children:

Please put your cans, crisp papers, ice pop wrappers in the bin. Don't throw them away. Remember the films in school.

Parents:

Try and keep the "No Litter" objective in your minds. It just takes a little thought.

Support your Residents' Associations. They all have a major part to play looking after the road/path areas. Keep the tree areas and the greens adged and the weeds off the gullies.

Sports Organisations

Please ensure that litter bins are provided when crowds are expected.

Voluntary/Community Organisations Please put the subject of litter on your agenda and if you can spare the time do some work with us.

Progress Report

We have started the BIG CLEAN-UP in Maynooth at Carton Wall and we took some 6 trailer loads of assorted Rubbish. Dirt, Filth! - Photis elsewhere. Dogs. Cats, Beds, Domestic Rubbish. Incidently, if a family in Kilcloon have "mislaid" their Olivia Newtown John Tape it can be obtained from Community Council Office.

We would advise people not to dump here anymore, as the 1982 Anti-Litter Act will be applied. Our thanks to all our helpers.

But a big thanks to Tom McMyler for tractors and trailers and to Philip and Paul from this farm. Also to Carton Estate.

The pathway has finally been put down at the 'Thing'. We hope to landscape this area shortly.

Plans/Ideas

- 1) We hope to put up "Keep Maynooth Tidy" signs.
- 2) Try and improve our marks in the "Tidy Towns" competition.
- 3) Business premises please start to tidy up. Our competition is coming in June.
- 4) We wish the best of luck to "Carton Court" and "The Country Shop" who represent the estates and the shops in the Bord na Mona segment of the Tidy Towns Competition.
- 5) Following meetings with local councillors we hope to have some news on legalised dumping next month.

Finally:

- 1) Thanks to Matt Gallaghan for transport on Patrick's Day.
- 2) Thanks to ultravision for TV and Video at Trade Fair.

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RKERS' PARTY NOTES

SINGLE EUROPEAN ACT

Workers' Paty was the only party in Eireann to oppose and campaign ist the referendum on the Single pean Act. In doing this, the Workers' was not opposed to Ireland's coning membership of the EEC. The kers' Party believes that the interests ish working people can best be served orging links with other socialist and ressive groups throughout the Comity, rather than retreating to the lated isolationism and traditionalism th was advocated by some opponents he referendum.

he Workers' Party opposition to the rendum was based on the belief that, vorded, the Single European Act did

provide sufficient safeguards to ent profound damage being done to vulnerable Irish economy by the her unification of the EEC market ided for in the Act. Harmonisation VAT and Excise Duties throughout Community, as provided for in the , would also have severe implications Irish government finances, with the itable prospect of further cutbacks ublic services.

inally, the Workers' Party shares the ef that the Act would inevitably draw and into a common defence policy ed on nuclear weapons. Accordingly, Workers' Party case was that the Act uld be renegotiated to cater for and's special needs and circumstances.

NUAL GENERAL MEETING

the Annual General Meeting of the klip branch of the Workers' Party, 1 on May 18 last, the following offi-; were elected:

iirwoman: Peggy Rafter e-Chairman and Treasurer: Mick Smyth retary: Mick Morris Ð: **Proinnsias Breathnach** ance Officer: Sean Purcell acation and Nomen's Officer: Angela Cassidy uth Officers: Michael Keenan and

Sean Purcell ruitment Officer: Mick Rafter

TABLE QUIZ

The Leixlip branch of the Workers' Party will hold a Table Quiz in the Captain's Inn on Monday, June 15 next. starting at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to what should be a very enjoyable night.

Anyone seeking further information on the Workers' Party and its policies of defending the interests of all Irish working people should contact Proinnsias Breatnach, 92 Rail Park (Tel: 285241).



LABOUR PARTY NOTES

ANDY GRAHAM R.I.P.

A minute's silence was observed at our May branch meeting in memory of our late President Andy Graham R.I.P. Andy was a member of the Labour Party for over 50 years and we would like to extend our sympathies to his family. 2 Independents, He will be sorely missed, both by his family and many friends. His popularity in the community was shown by the large number of people who attended his funeral

CLLR COLM PURCELL

The Branch at its May meeting welcomed Cllr Colm Purcell to his first meeting, Colm informed the meeting that he will be holding an advice service every Friday night in the Leinster Arms, which will augment the existing Labour Advice Service manned by Deputy Stagg every Saturday in Caulfields.

The Branch is anxious that Colm Purcell's decision is not used by the enemies of socialism to cause dissention amongst political parties on the left of the political spectrum. Labour will continue to co-operate with the W.P. against the newly formed conservative political alliance of F.G. and F.F. and will be one with them on campaigns against charges, for tax equity and for a socialist victory.

RETURN OF WATER CHARGES

As with recent practice in the Dail, the right wing conservative parties banded together to ensure the return of water charges and refuse collection charges, at a meeting of Kildare Co. Council on 15/5/87

Not only are they back, but the combined forces of Fianna Fail and Fine Gael voted to increase the charges from £25 to £35 each. In other words the demands you will receive this year will be for £70.

The Library Service, which was traditionally free has effectively been abolished by the acceptance of a proposal by Cllr Sean Reilly, F.G., that the annual charge be increased to £15 p.a. The previous £5 charge reduced the readership from 181.000 to 3,000, what will £15 do?

The increase is worse when you consider that Fianna Fail pledged to the electorate during the General Election Campaign that on return to Government they would abolish these charges. It is vet another example of empty promises from Fianna Fail in their attempts to return to power.

The Labour Party, with your support, will continue to campaign against those unjust charges.

THE VOTING ON THE CHARGES WAS AS FOLLOWS:

For increasing charges:

- 7 Fianna Fail Cllrs including Gerry Brady 6 Fine Gael Cllrs including Bernard
- Durkan

Timmy Conway, Progressive Democrats

Against increasing charges:

- 3 Labour Cllrs including Cllrs Stagg and Purcell P. Wright, Sinn Fein
- P. Behan, F.F.
- P. Lawlor, Independent

YELLOW BOX JUNCTION

The branch was pleased to note that following numerous representations by Cllr. Stagg T.D., the Yellow Box Junction has finally been provided on the Main Street. Motorists should now enjoy a clear passage across the Main Street when the lights are red.

PUBLIC LIGHT AT 15 LEINSTER COTTAGES AND RAILPARK LANE

Following numerous representations by Cllr. Stagg T.D., the Co. Council have finally agreed to provide two lights at the above locations. The lights are due to be put in place within the next month.

> Patrick Moynan Branch Secretary



MAYNOOTH PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATE NEWS

The Maynooth branch of the Progressive Democrats was established in January 1986. Since our foundation we have been a very active branch, anxious and able to serve the people of Maynooth.

At a recent meeting of the Progressive Democrats, Councillor Timmy Conway informed the members that it was proposed to increase the commercial rate from £20 in the £ to £26 in the £. This would be an increase of 30%. Considering that the rate of inflation is 3.4% the Progressive Democrats feel that this increase is unjustifiably excessive. It would have a detrimental effect on both

business and employment especially in the North Kildare Area. It could encourage business to relocate in Co. Meath where the rate is £18 in the £. Councillor Conway also informed the members that it was proposed to reintroduce local charges at £80. Previously Local Charges existed at £50. This would represent a 60% increase at a time when the rate of inflation is 3.4%. He said that the cost effectiveness of Kildare County Council should be examined by Independent Consultants, as the people of Kildare are entitled to get value for money.

A number of our members have expressed concern at recent meetings about the safety of pedestrians in and around the town. We have taken the matter up with Kildare County Council and have asked for pedestrian Crossings to be provided on the Celbridge Road between Rail Park and Laurence Avenue and on the Straffan Road convenient to Greenfield Shopping Centre. We have also asked for pedestrian lights to be provided on the Dublin Road convenient to Maynooth Shopping Centre. A number of people have asked us to investigate the possibility of having the 66 bus run nonstop to Maynooth at peak times. People who could use other buses to get home are using the 66 bus, leaving Maynooth people stranded in Dublin when the bus is full. If, at peak times, there was a nonstop bus service to Maynooth, the problem would be solved. We have taken the matter up with C.I.E. seeking an improvement in the situation.

Councillor Timmy Conway is available to meet constituents on the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the I.C.A. Hall, the Harbour, Maynooth. Any constituent who meets Councillor Conway is assured of the best of attention. Matters will be dealt with in absolute confidence.

Congratulations to Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee on their wonderful efforts in cleaning up our local environment. We assure them of our full cooperation in their efforts.

If you wish to have further information in the Progressive Democrats please contact any of the following:

Louis Lennon, Chairman Des Walsh, Organiser Richard O'Sullivan, Polic

Michael Harney, Treasur Marie Brady Michael Kelleher

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RELIGIOUS STATISTICS

The 1981 census showed that Maynooth, often seen as the seat of Catholicism in Ireland, actually had a relatively high percentage of people not adhering to the Catholic faith. But as is clear from a head count of congregations in the two main churches, the Catholic constituency is by far the largest.

In 1981, 3132 Maynooth people identified themselves as Catholic, or 92.4% of the total. Church of Ireland people numbered 63, or 1.9% and there were 12 people professing other religions. Seventy people (2.1%) said they had no religion, while all of 111 were too shy to reveal what creed they followed, if any.

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Residents' Associations News....

GREENFIELD ESTATE ESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

he last meeting of the Residents' Assoation was held on May 13th, and we ere delighted to note that Kildare ounty Council had finally got to work n the kerbs in both Maynooth Park and aurence Avenue. A Caution Children laving also appeared on the Avenue and e hope that the cul-de-sac sign which as asked for will follow shortly.

idy Estates

he competition is beckoning again, as the Tidy Town, and in this context a ota for mowing lawns and large greens being drawn up. Posters on the ESB istallations must be taken down, and a rimmer may be hired to clear the base f trees and fences. The last of the trees hich need staking will be tackled on lay 20th, and Kildare County Council ave been approached about the provion of skips. Also, the estate signs need ainting.

pgrading of the Straffan Road

meeting of the Straffan Way residents as held on April 29th and a concensus as reached on the following: whatever ootage was taken from Straffan Way een, a corresponding amount should e taken from the Kingsbry side; a four r five foot high wall should beerected; ne vehicle figures given by the County ouncil were not accepted; it was agreed hat representatives would be available b talk to the Council about the matter.

iter-estate Football

his will begin shortly, there will be more ews from the next meeting so get the bots out!

he oral hearing

he Committee heard that An Bord leanala have turned down the appeal jainst the Fast Food Shop in Greenfield hopping Centre, therefore the plan will b ahead. It had been decided already hat a meeting should be arranged with he Receiver or the new owner in early une.

he meeting expressed its condolences Tom Purcell (Treasurer) on the death f his mother.

nnual Subscription

he subscription is still the same: £3 per ouse and £1 for the unwaged and senior tizens. The Committee will be going oor to door before the end of the month be prepared for the knock on the door! Keep up the good work on the greens! Muireann Ni Bhrolchain P.R.O.

RAILPARK RESIDENTS' NOTES

The first meeting of the new committee was held in April. It was encouraging to note that the attendance was actually higher than it was at the A.G.M.

Joining the committee were the two Mary's, Simon and Grennell, who are our community Council representatives, as well as Peter Carr. John Byrne accepted the position of secretary.

The main item on the agenda was finance. All residents will have been visited by committee members seeking support of a financial nature. Those who may have missed the visit can leave their £5 subscription into Eamon Mac-Keogh, 119 Railpark.

When the financial picture is clear, the Committee will be in a position to decide on projects. Meanwhile, the main activity on the horizon is the Midsummer Barbecue, on Father's Day, the 21st of June. We hope to see faces we never knew existed, or had forgotten about. Sunshine may be a tall order, but if it rains, just bring the brollies and the wellies. Full details will be circulated later.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in a neighbourhood watch schem? Frank McCarrick is investigating the possibilities - and it's well worth considering. Burglaries have dropped dramatically in areas in Dublin where a scheme is operating.

As Railpark practically has a path beaten through it by burglars, a watch scheme might be as effective as alarms and expensive locks. More next month about this.

A number of issues have been brought up by residents with committee members. These include the problems experienced by some older residents in relation to the sometimes boisterous activities of the younger generation. While no harm is intended, we would ask parents to make sure their children are more considerate towards their neighbours.

The perennial question of the swimming pool money has also surfaced. A lot of money was collected by and from the community in Maynooth for a swimming pool which was never built. That money is still there. Perhaps it's time it was used for the people for whom it was originally intended. Perhaps the community council might pursue the matter. Kay MacKeogh, P.R.O.

BEAUFIELD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The first official meeting of the new Association was held in Maynooth Post Primary School on Tuesday April 7th. The Committee were officially elected and a Standard Consitution adopted.

Many matters were raised but the main topic of discussion was the proposed opening of the Beaufield Estate Road allowing traffic access on to the Straffan link-road. Residents voiced their strong objections to any such proposed development and instructed the committee to discover the facts and report back at the next Residents' Association meeting. This meeting will be held in the first week of June.

We wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Proinnsias Breathnach and Mr. Tom McMullon for all their help and encouragement in setting up the Association. We hope as a Residents' Association to become more involved in the local community and on this note we wish Margaret Staunton the best of luck as our representative on the Community Council.

Many thanks to all for the help and encouragement.

MAYNOOTH I.C.A. NOTES

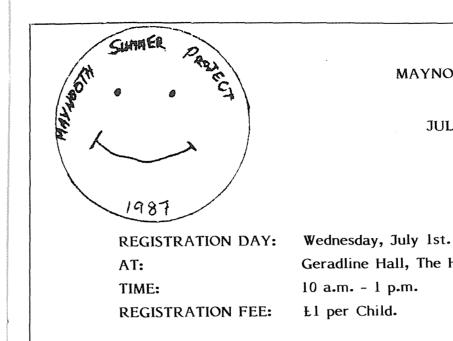
The monthly meeting was held on Thursday 7th May. Mrs. B. Brady presided and welcomed everyone. Congratulations to Mrs. McMyler on receiving the Arts Award in the Irish Language and a proficiency award in Calf Rearing. The March competition Potato Dish was won by Mrs. B. Farrell, 2nd was R. Hanly, 3rd Mrs. M. Doyle. The Potato Peeling competition was won by Mrs. McDermott. The Crochet Table Centre was won by Mrs. R. Hanly. The April monthly competition, Pork and Bacon, was won by Mrs. R. Hanly, 2nd Mrs. B. Brady, 3rd Mrs. M. McMyler.

The Make and Model will be held in Kill on 28th May at 8.00 p.m.

Crafts continue every Monday night at 8 p.m. Badminton every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 11-12.30. Choir practice continues every Tuesday night in the Presentation Covent at 8 p.m. Set Dancing every Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m. and we would like to see more people participating in these activities.

The Annual Flower and Home Produce Show will be held in the post primary school on Saturday, 11th July, so start getting the gardens and the goods ready. I will have more information for you next month.

Next month's competition is a dressed egg. (Hen egg). Next meeting will be held on the 4th June. New members are always welcome. M. O'Gorman PRO.



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SECRETS

Alice Drennan

Nancy Donn deftly chopped the carrots for the Lasagne. Later she would add the tomatoes and later still some spriggs of parsley. It was all a matter of colour and texture so Sr. Maria the little Italian had always held, Sr. Maria knew the secrets of a good lasagne. For a long time Nancy Donn hadn't thought about Sr. Maria. It was only in the past few weeks that recollections of the Good Shepherd Sisters had once again assailed Nancy Donn

She recalled the large kitchen, bright and airy and so clean. The well scrubbed deal tables held great baskets of vegetables. Long before it was fashionable to chop carrots and cabbages for salads Sr. Maria did so. Sr. Clare was an expert with in their choice of name. They were butter and eggs and Sr. John Bosco supervised the trays for afternoon cakes. Nothing was wasted in that kitchen. It was a culinary wonderland. The laundry was not quite so inviting. Here they washed and pressed and folded for long hours. It was quite a finishing school she thought . She did not know it then as not forget the little jug of primroses therapy but the hard work and the companionship of others so like vet so unlike her somehow eased her loneliness rolls and the bowl of print. She would and in time the guilt. The emptiness had vet to come.

It was late August when her mother called her aside. It was not easy to find a quiet moment in that busy household. She had never seen her mother so calm yet she was adamant that Nancy Donn would soon have to leave. Her mother, being a midwife, had noticed. "I have written to Sr. Celine and she has accepted you. Her convent will be a refuge for you. Sr. Celine knows your father could be dismissed from his job here and there are seven others younger than you. Please Nancy Donn go to Chester. I will help you all I can. She could see the tears in her mother's eyes. "Let it be our secret", she entreated. For Nancy Donn there was no alternative.

All that Summer of 1922 she had met Padraig in secret. She loved him deeply. He admired her brown, almost red h air and thought the name suited her. Yet he had disappeared without a word. They were troubled times. In a way it was a relief that her mother had noticed. Her father could not understand the sudden decision to do nursery nursing instead of general nursing. She never knew if he knew the reason. So many silences. At the refuge she had accepted that

she was carrying a child. The sisters worked alongside the girls and yes, she did do nursery nursing. Very soon she was adept at caring for the tiny infants. She grew to love them and to love her own passenger. Father Charles loved to visit the nursery. He had seen the horrors of the trenches and lively babies bustling and wriggling with life enchanted him.

In turn the girls grew less despondent. It would be easier for Nancy Og. She was twenty-five - her youngest grandchild. She could keep her job in the library. Yet it would be a lonely time for her. Brendan no longer featured in her chats. She would tell Nancy Og her secret. No one else knew it, save of course her dear departed Philip. That was another chapter.

She had called her baby Rose on the Spring morning. It was late Spring, almost Summer. She called her baby Rose, flowers for remembrance. She hoped her adoptive parents had included Rose friends of Sr. Celine's. The ache remained for a long time. Padraig was buried last week. She saw his funeral with full military orders on television. He never knew about Rose. She hoped God would forgive this omission.

It was time to set the table. She must the last of spring and the wine. It always made a meal more festive. She found the rest a few minutes before Nancy Og came. She closed her eyes. There were great bunches of roses everywhere. Somewhere a bell rang. It must be Benediction. She had always loved the blessing and the ritual of Benediction. There were roses everywhere and all of them were pink, not just pink, a lovely fragile pink. Blessed be God, she murmured as she closed her still deep brown eyes. Blessed be his Holy Name. She tried to remember the next invocation. She did not answer Nancy Og's cheerful greeting. It was the end of an era.

LOVE RETURNED

Bowl of water sitting there just beneath the roundy chair little body stripped and bare shivering in the morning air. Mother's arms so soft and warm wrapped around her tiny form; memories of that other dawn sharply pierce this silent morn. Bowl of water sitting there just beneath the roundy chair frail old woman lying there. returned, the love she learned somewhere.

PREPARING FOR HOLIDAYS

The following is a checklist of things to

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(2) Vaccinations, anti-malaria tablets, all

(3) It is advisable to get travel insurance.

flight delays and loss of money.

(4) About two weeks in advance, go to

(6) Cancel milk and papers well in

(7) Make sure you have a word with

(8) Before setting off on holidays put

neighbours or relatives to keep an

eye on your house while you're away.

your plants in the bath with a little

water and cover the top of the bath

with polythene, leaving a few gaps to

let air in. Draw the curtains if the sun

is likely to reach them through the

window. The polythene cover main-

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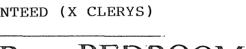
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TEEN WORLD

CERT NEWS

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BEASTIE BOYS



THE PRETENDERS

Pop Info:

The Pretenders have announced an alteration to their forthcoming tour. The date at Bournmouth Int. Centre will now take place on Saturday, June 13 and not May 26 as was announced previously.

The Band will also be U2's special guests on their forthcoming tour of Europe.

UB40 have released a new single entitled "Watchdogs" to coincide with a new video of their recent trip to USSR. The video features live footage of concerts in Leningrad and Moscow.

Old Hippies or anyone who is interested in 60's survivors get their chance to see one of the decades most famous warblers in action in a new video entitled "Hard to Handle". It's 60 minutes of Bob Dylan, live on stage during his "True Confessions" Tour. Songs included on the video are classics such "Knocking on Heavens Door", "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Just like a Woman". Hippies take note.

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BOB DYLAN

SINGLES CHART (Virgin)

1. Nothings gonna stop us now -

Starship 2. Can't be with you Tonight - Judy Brucher

3. Boy from Nowhere - Tom Jones 4. Something So Strong - Labre Siffre 5. Living in a Box - Living in a Box 6. Another Step - Kim Wilde/Junior 7. La Isla Bonita – Madonna

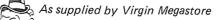
8. The Slightest Touch - Five Star

9. Big Love - Fleetwood Mac.

10. April Skies - Jesus & Mary Chain,

ALBUMS CHART (Virgin)

- 1. Joshua Tree U2. 2. Men and Women - Simply Red.
- 3. Into the Fire Brian Adams.
- 4. Graceland Paul Simon.
- 5. That's what I call Music Various



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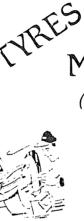
Tá deireadh na bliana acadúla i gColáiste Phádraig buailte linn arís agus tá na scrúduithe faoi lán seoil. Is mór an strus agus an t-anbhá a bhraitheann mic léinn i dtrátha an ama seo gach bliain agus dealraíonn sé gur chun donachta atá cúrsaí ag dul. Tá an choimhlint sna coláistí tríú leibhéal ag éirí níos déine agus is dócha go bhféadfaí drochstaid na tíre a áireamh mar cheann de na toscaí; feictear do dhaoine go gcaithfidh siad cur chuige agus marc maith a bhaint amach ag deireadh na bliana acadúla ná gur dífhostaíocht agus diomhaointeas a bheas i ndán dóibh mura ndéanann siad sin.

Is beag mac léinn Ollscoile a bhaineann sásamh as a chuid ábhar mar go mbraitheann sé gur ag foghlaim ar mhaithe le pas a fháil sna scrúduithe a bhíonn sé an t-am ar fad. Is tionchar diúltach a bhíonn ag an chóras oideachais ar an mhac léinn; cothaíonn an córas sin eagla ann, ní féinmhuinín nó leathanaigeantacht. Cuireann sé an oiread sin stró air féin ag iarraidh eolas a bhailiú agus a chur i bhfastó ina aigne nach mbíonn faill aige machnamh a dhéanamh i dtaobh nithe tábhachtacha nó teacht ar a thuairimí féin. Ní spreagtar é chun rudaí a cheistiú ach bítear ag súil leis an t-eolas a fhaigheann sé ó na leabhair agus ó léachtóirí a thabhairt ar ais go soiléir, beacht (ní mór paraphrasing a sheachaint, áfach). Bíonn dornán ann i gcónaí a n-éiríonn leo a n-indibhidiúlachas a choinneáil agus teacht saor ó laincísí an chórais ach is tearc duine a bhíonn mar sin.

Tagann athrú suntasach ar atmaisféar coláiste sna seachtainí roimhe na scrúduithe agus go minic, faightear léargas grinn ar an taobh gránna den nádúr daonna. Fásann an t-amhras agus an leithleachas:goidtear nótaí agus leabhair ó mhic léinn; sciobtar leabhair as an leabharlann agus cuirtear tuilleadh (na cinn is tábhachtaí) i bhfolach sna ranna míchearta. Is cinnte nach dtiocfaidh aon athrú ar an scéal go dtí go ndéanfar an córas mar atá sé faoi láthair a leasú. Tá ranna áirithe anseo i Má Nuad atá ag féachaint le béim níos mó a leagan ar mheasúnacht leanúnach agus is céim thábhachtach chun tosaigh í seo. Ba cheart go mbeidh tábhacht níos mó ag baint le freastal ar ranganna, le haistí, le móraistí agus ar uile. Ní chuirfidh a leithéid do chóras deireadh leis an eagla agus leis an dianchoimhlint ach is cinnte go gcuideodh sé le hiad a laghdú.

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Ón uair dheireanach a léigh sibh an nuachtlitir seo tá siopa O'Briens' díolta agus seilbh glactha ag dream nua air. Tá díomá ar phobal Mhá Nuad go bhfuil seo tar éis titim amach mar gur chuir O'Briens' an-seirbhís ar fáil do bhunadh na háite le blianta anuas. Ba léir go raibh meas acu ar a gcustaiméirí; níor fhéach siad le dallamullóg a chur orthu, mar a dhéanann na siopaí móra, ach chuir béim ar éagsúlacht agus ar rogha leathan. Rinne siad a ndicheall fosta tús áite a thabhairt d'earraí Éireannacha. Is cinnte go gcronófar a n-ionracas.





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UN-RUN-RUN or WALK-WALK-WALK but don't miss our 10K. When will you et the chance to go through the beautiful Carton Demesne again. Remember the date: unday JUNE 7 and entries will be taken up to three o'clock. Even if you have no hance of being in the prize money, you could still be a winner, as everybody who ays their £3 entry fee gets a number which will place them in a draw for some good pot prizes, besides having a lovely evening. Refreshment given free in the Parish Hall o all who take part. What value for money, and you will be helping the YOUNG EOPLE OF YOUR OWN AREA.

o-Operation North

here has been a last minute change in ur Twinning Partners. We are now workig with St. Malachi's Youth Club, evmour Street, Belfast, This Club is tuated in the Market area of Belfast, nd is known as the "Friedliest Youth lub in the North". They have just comleted a project which is popular with 'outh Clubs in the North (and which we re thinking of adopting here) called **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**, this consist of a eries of tasks geared to stretch the indiidual members as far as they can go. hese tasks consist of anything you can hink of right across the board from rienteering, adventure trails right down o painting and poetry. They are a mixed roup of boys and girls 15-20. They will isit us first and we are hoping to learn lot from them, and looking forward to eturning their visit. Our project will most ikely be Environmental Work . We are onsidering perhaps Murals in the Playround: it could do with a brightening.

Dur Drama Group

Ne kept the good wine to the last. Oh, got bashed last month for saying they vere through to the Semi-Finals, when t was really the FINAL. Many more

nistakes like that and they will be alling me "Wooley" and Gerard Hearns vill be mad, as he thinks he holds right to hat name. All right, I will take you out if suspense. They got three awards.

The FINALS took place on Saturday May 2nd at The John Player Theatre. This year C.Y.C. gave three themes and you were allowed to build your original play around which ever them you chose, they were 'The Rhythm of Life', 'Life after School' and 'Life in the year Twothousand and twenty six'. Bru Bosco picked the Rhythm of Life, treating the theme from Life through to Death. This fantastic original script was written by John O'Connor, who describes himself as a Salesian Aspirant from Cork, and the music was by Eugene Bellew, another Salesian Aspirant, this one hails from the West. The musicians were very effective: Alan Keogh & Andrew Parrish on Clarinet and Trumpet, with Dermot Ryan on drums. Richard Ebeier looked after choreography. Backstage for the final were Josepha Townsend and Eilis O'Malley, with everyone helping as the need arose.

Thanks to Sr. Vincent from the College Infirmary for the use of the screen. To Josepha and Eilis for the make-up, props and costumes, to Johnny Dowling, John McGarry and Gordon Read for making the coffin, and of course three cheers for all the young folk who took part. Indeed there was very few parents there from Maynooth to cheer, one almost felt ashamed at the following the other young Revels from Finglas and Sutton had, they even had their parish priests with them, but fair

play to the Dubs: they applauded Maynooth because they thought they were good!

- The awards were for:
- 1) Best interpretation of the theme
- 2) Best Backstage, including make-up, costumes and props.

The above was a marvellous achievement for the group. Some scenes stood out, but perhaps we can put the show in in the Parish Hall with something else that is in the pipeline . . .

Cast: Life & Death - Paul Daly and Noel Boyd; Life & Death Singers -Matthew O'Flaherty and Ida Fagan; Widow & Friends - Kerrie Clifford, Aileen Gleeson; Corpse - Brian Murphy and Anne Purcell: Furniture Removal -Brian Murphy and Alan Sheehan: Ironing Lady - Fiona O'Malley; Cadbury's Flake Ad - Damian Birchell and Anthony Smith: Dancers - Ida Fagan, Suzanne Higgins and Aileen Gleeson. Most of the cast played other characters as well.

Congratulations to Gerry Quinn on his marvellous achievement in winning a trophy for Volleyball. To Muckey O'Brien and Mark Cummins for succeeding in getting new jobs, not an easy task these days, fellows.

Must stop. See you all the 10K. Remember, Sunday June 7 - you are to spend an evening in Carton Demesne, Peig Lynch, P.R.O.

POST PRIMARY SCHOOL NOTES

Greetings to you all from the Post-Primary School, where we are at present recovering from a very active few weeks. both academically and socially. Our Leaving Certificate Students have just completed the 'first step' of the June examination in the form of French and Irish Orals. Intensive preparation and liberal doses of encouragement and sympathy brought the end result of fairly satisfied students, and the knowledge that the first part of the exam is under the belt. Things can only get better!

Our first year Leaving Cert Students have done themselves proud too, in a very successful Awareness Week, culminating in a 24 hour fast for Concern and the Homeless. We had visits from representatives from various organisations such as Simon Community, Alcoholics Anonymous, The Travellers, Unmarried Mothers, Homeless Boys and a variety of Third

World Groups. The programme proved very interesting and valuable, but most of all we heartily congratulate the students themselves for their unfailing courtesy, attention, and generosity of spirit and time. Amount raised totals £1,500 praiseworthy indeed.

The poor Group Cert and Inter Cert students have recently been bowed under the weight of 'Mock' exams - new, however, is that they survived the pressure well!!

Ice-skating seems to be one of the most popular of the extra-curricular activities, and in recent times Fr. Thynne has escorted more than 80 second year students to the ice-rink in Phibsborough. A very good evening's entertainment was had by all, with only the occasional bruise here and there to mark the

Excitement and interest quickens in regard to Mr. Dockery's forthcoming Theatre Trip to 'Juno and the Paycock'. No more tickets available at the time of writing.

evening's pleasure.

Another recent event was a Disco held in the school on Friday, April 10th to raise money for the Irish Wheelchair Association. Another successful evening for the punters.

The school participated also in the Maynooth Trade Fair – our main concern was to draw the attention of the parish to the 'Buy Irish' campaign. It cannot be stressed sufficiently that if we do not support our own products, then the long trek to boat and plane is inevitable. A thought to leave with you . . .

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION **BOYS' NATIONAL SCHOOL**

I know you are all waiting for further details of our Fashion Show. Unfortunately we have had to postpone it, but instead we are giving you a chance to turn the clock back. You can dance to the music of the 60's in the Hitchin' Post on June 9th between 8.30 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. We hope to have a prize for the best dressed in sixties fashion, so come on and get out your mini skirts and your drainpipes (or is that what they wore in the sixties?). Tickets are on sale at £2.

OPENING OF GAEL SCOIL CILL CHOCA

A new school was officially opened in Kilcock on 26th April 1987. The new National School, named Scoil Ui Riada, Cill Choca, is situated temporarily in Main St. Kilcock, and has 18 children attending from infants through to first class.

The All Irish School was opened on the week-end coinciding with the O Riada Retrospective being held in the National Concert Hall, Dublin.

The opening was well attended and the "honours" were performed by members of the O Riada family. The school was blessed by Fr. McWee, P.P. Kilcock. Great craic was had by all in O'Keeffe's Kilcock afterwards.

REGISTRATION DAY:	WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st
AT:	GERALDINE HALL, THE HARBOUR
TIME:	10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
REGISTRATION FEE:	£1 per child.

A PARENT MUST ATTEND REGISTRATION WITH CHILDREN.

*** FOTA *** FOTA *** FOTA ***

* The number of children who can participate in any project activity will be determined by the number of ADULT HELPERS available for that activity. Therefore, booking for all activities will be on a first come first served basis.

PROJECT

WEEK ONE:	July 6th — July 10th			
Mon. July 6th:	2 p.m. 9.30 a.m.	CRAZY/FUN GAMI		
Tues. July 7th	Train Station	TRAIN/DART – ST		
	Home: 5 p.m.	£2 per person		
Wed. July 8th:	2 p.m.	SIMPLE ORIENTEE		
	7.30 p.m.	FILM – KARATE K		
Thurs. July 9th:	2 p.m.	CRAFTS – I.C.A. H		
Fri, July 10th:	9.30 a.m.	TRAIN/DART/HIK		
-	Train Station	— Home : 5 p.m.		

The school will be taking in new students this year, and hope to move to a new school in Highfield, Kilcock in January 1988.

We would like to wish the best of luck in the future!

Marry Grennell Tel: 285235

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

The Summer Project would like to thank all who made their Sale of Work such a success. The Raffle Prizewinners were Teresa Bennett, Mary Horn, Eleanor Caulfield, Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Bridie Brady. It was a very fruitful and enjoyable morning.

The project caters for all children in the Maynooth and surrounding area from 7 yrs. old upwards. Children under 7 yrs. can also take part if accompanied by parents.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind you that our house to house collection and flag days take place on Fri 5th, Sat. 6th, Sun. 7th June. Your support would be very much appreciated.

The big trip on this year's Summer Project will be to Fota Island in Cork. There will be a limited number of seats on this trip and it can be booked in full on registration day i.e. Wednesday, July 1st, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All information relating to this trip will be distributed to all children on Wednesday, 3rd June. So watch out and book early. The following information on the Project refers to the time table for the first week.

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT - JULY 6th - July 31st

Booking for Fota must be made, and the full £8 paid on Registration Day.

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AYNOOTH FLOWER AND ARDEN CLUB

he March meeting was held on March st on the I.C.A. Hall. It was a well tended and most entertaining meeting. he demonstration was by four of our embers who had recently been awarded rts awards for Flower Arranging. They ere Mrs. Mary Doyle, Mrs. Betty Farrell, rs. Marv Costello, Mrs. Eilen Burns. Congratulations ladies on a most joyable evening.

ompetition Results:

ass A J. Satchwell ass B Diana Seary, Nell Byrne Claire McBrearty, C. Hodge, ass C B. Bradv

ant Competition:

t Marie Leyden, 2nd. Mrs. Desmond. d. Betty Farrell,

ur Annual Spring Show was held on uesday April 28th in the SVD Hostel. special word of thanks to all our hibitors without whom there would we been no show. Thanks also to Fr. ower S.V.D. for the use of their lovely ill and to Molly Kearney and Mary ean for the lovely tea and supper served. Thank you ladies, and all who donated izes for the competitions and the raffle d all who helped in any way to make e show successful.

ATES TO REMEMBER:

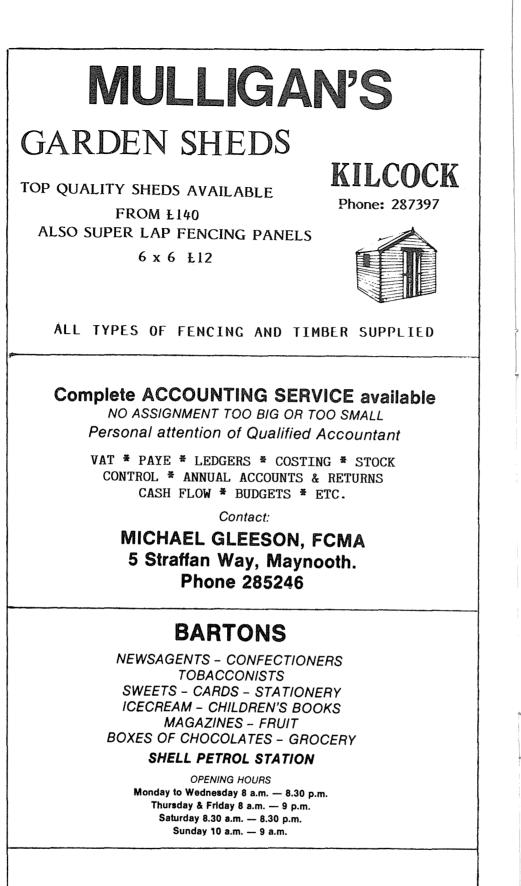
ay 19th: I.C.A. Hall 8 p.m. Demonration by Mrs. May O'Connor. ine 14th: Annual Outing to Kilruddery buse and Gardens. Bray Co. Wicklow. boking and Enquiries to Mrs. Bridie ady, Sec. Phone: 286308.

ne 16th: I.C.A. Hall 8 p.m. Demonation by Mrs. Maureen Gleeson.

The Association of Irish Flower rangers (A.O.I.F.A.) of which Mrs. licity Satchwell is Chairperson are iging a Festival of Flowers in the itional Gallery on Sept. 5th & 6th in 1 of Cheshire Homes. Three ladies om our club will be participating in is big occasion.

Individual members of our club will to be staging exhibits in the Festival Flowers in St. Brigids Cathedral, Idare on May 22nd, 23rd and 24th d in Exhibition of Flower Arranging d Crafts in Christ Church, Celbridge June 12th, 8.00 p.m. Preview (ticket ly), June 13th, 11.00 a.m. - 9 p.m. and ne 14th, 11.00 a.m. - 7 p.m.





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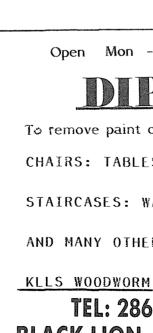
STILL NO PLACE AT THE INN.

Last year we featured the surprising lack of bed and breakfast accommodation in the Maynooth area. Another year appears to have brought no change in the situation Two Americans came into the library one evening in May, enquiring about accommodation. The library staff were as helpful as they could in the circumstances but could only suggest that the couple should keeping going, despite the late

hour. Maynooth continues to present an inhospitable face to potential visitors.

Think of what the town lost when those tired forlorn tourists continued their weary journey. At least £19 in bed and breakfast fees, and then they might have gone for a stroll around the shops. They might have bought a newspaper or provisions for their journey, they might have bought a piece of Waterford Glass, or an Aran Sweater. They might have bought a few post cards and a few stamps, maybe some lottery tickets. They could have left perhaps £50 in Maynooth, and they might have told their friend. Multiply that by the number of other tourists who find nowhere to stay, as well as the hundreds of parents visiting children in the college, visiting lecturers, and it soon becomes clear that the local economy is losing out considerably.

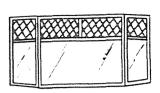
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Try this crossword?

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FOOD PAIRS Complete the following.

1.	Bread and
2.	Eggs and
3.	Salt and
4.	Milk and
5.	Curry and
6.	Fish and

Auswers 1. Butter 2. Bacon 4. Honey 4. Honey 6. Chips

COLOURING COMPETITION

Winners of May Edition

Ages 4 - 7

1st Prize Donal Carroll, Clonfert, Maynooth 2nd Prize Eamonn Gallagher, 26 Greenfield Dr. Maynooth Runners - Up Joanne Cunningham, 79 Maynooth Park, Maynooth Patrick McDonald 27 Laurence's Avenue, Maynooth Marie Clare Nangle 82 Maynooth Park, Maynooth

Ages 8 - 12

Ist Prize Eimear Hogan 70 Maynooth Park, Maynooth 2nd Prize Sandra Brady, Laragh, Maynooth Runners - Up Gemma Haren 53 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth Patrick Hatton Maynooth Park, Maynooth ACROSS

DOWN

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Ancient Chinese Song

Itchy Dingle Dangle Dingle Dangle Doo, Going once! Going twice! Sold! To Fu Manchu!

Spike Milligan

JOKES !

Why is a snake so smart? Because you can't pull its leg!

There were two flies on a door. Which was the angry one? The one who flew off the handle! What is always behind time? The back of a clock!

Ireland, England, Denmark, Scotland, Wales, Norway, Spain, Greece, Germany, Japan, China, France.

2

See if you can figure out which head belongs to which body.

WORD SEARCH



D:15-B:13-C:14-E:12-C 9-1: ½-K:8-V:6-H:10-E: 11-1 - W:5 - Г:3 - I:4-N:2-O:



Extra copies of the children's colo competition page are available in Community Council Office.

There are now two categories for Children's Colouring Competition. Ages 4 – 7 and 8 – 12

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This letter came in from a "Disgruntled Vative (name and address supplied), rising from the big news event in the Town's commercial life:

Now that the changes at Maynooth Supermarket are taking effect, it is obvious that the percentage of Irish products on sale has decreased. This is nainly due to Quinnsworth's stocking of 'Yello Packs", most of which contains goods and food produced outside the State. The motto "Produced in Ireland" on some of these packs does not specify on which side of the border the item in question was produced, though from the Belfast and Dublin addresses which follow, either side is equally possible. I know that the ordinary shopper is more interested in reasonable prices than in a "Buy Irish" campaign, but just how reasonable are those yellow packs? True, a yellow pack jar of jam ("Produced in Ireland") sells for 65p, as against 79p. for an equivalent jar of Chivers jam. but a litre of yellow pack orange juice at 59p costs exactly the same as a litre of Squeez, while a vellow pack can of pears (411g) at 46p is 2p dearer than a franctionally lighter (397g) can of Picnic pears.

A large multi-national such as Quinnsworth can obviously have a major impact on our economy and so it behoves all shoppers to insist that those quality Irish brands which alongside the "Red Labels" were readily available in O'Brien's should continue to be stocked. A teenage boy and girl selling tickets outside the Supermarket on Saturday in order to raise funds for Irish Youth Employment were reminders of the true cost of those yellow bargains.

When Street Talking contacted Quinnsworth Head Office regarding the takeover of the O'Brien's Supermarket, there was no opportunity to discuss specific points, but they did offer the following statement to the Newsletter concerning future plans.



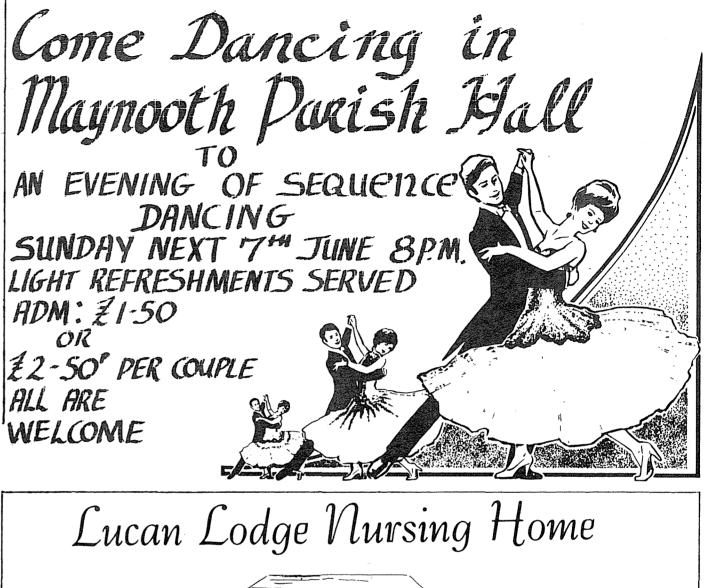
"We have acquired a successful business with excellent staff in Maynooth. At the moment we are assessing the requirements of the store, and the immediate area that will need investment will be in the area of refrigerated cabinets."

A more detailed interview with Mr. O'Donovan, who continues as manager of the store, indicated that his impression of customer reaction to the change was favourable, even though there was sadness at the ending of O'Brien's long association with Maynooth, Although it may appear that Quinnsworth now enjoy a monopoly in the area, with other stores at Celbridge and Lucan, there were advantages in having a national multiple in the town competing at the most intense level with other major multiples like Quinnsworth. Prices will vary according to promotions as decided by Head Office. Although some items have increased in price, he suggested that fruit and vegetables are cheaper, and there will be advantages in the cooked meats area as well.

Bill O'Donovan emphasised that there was a general desire on the part of Quinssworth to continue the character and range of the store as far as possible. They were impressed with the store's track-record, and the staff have all been kept on. Some staff have been temporarily transferred for training in Quinnsworth methods, and there are some Quinnsworth personnel in the store handling the transition period. Already facilities have been improved for the staff, notably in the canteen. Soon customers will notice some refitting in the store, with new checkouts etc.

On his own behalf, and that of the staff, Mr. O'Donovan asked Street Talking to convey thanks to all the people who have supported O'Brien's in past years, and looks forward to continued service to the town in the future.

In last month's Street Talking it was stated Finerty House was up for sale by Coonan's for conversion to shop units. This should have read: for lease by Coonan's.





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MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Our Easter Party held in SMA House on 26th April was a most enjoyable afternoon. We had 80 guests with us which included visitors from Lucan. We had hoped to have visitors from Dunboyne but unfortunately they were unable to attend due to transport difficulties. Following the celebration of Mass by Fr. Jim Kerstine we had our usual tea and plenty of entertainment. The highlight of our afternoon was of course our Easter

Bonnet Competition. We had the most stunning collection of Bonnets seen in recent years and we were therefore very pleased to have chosen an expert in ladies Fashion, Fr. Eoin Thynne, to be our judge for the afternoon, assisted in his task by Mrs. Madeleine Stynes. It was a most difficult choice but he chose the winners as follows:

1st

Mrs. Bridie Farrelly, Convent Road 2nd

Mrs. Eileen Fingleton, Manor Court 3rd

Mrs. Lizzie Bennett, Mariaville

The remainder were chosen under the following categories:

Mrs. Carmel Reilly, Leinster Park Most Unusual Mrs. A. Daly, O'Neill Park Prettiest Mrs. M. Mulready, Greenfield. Springlike Mrs. A. Burke, Newtown Decorative Mr. Kavanagh, Newtown Elegant Miss P. Geraghty, Main Street Original Mrs. Higgins, Convent Road Appealing Mrs. Twomey, Newtown

Most Colourful

We congratulate all our participants and thank their very handsome escorts also. We also thank Fr. Thynne for taking the time to do this job for us and of course the fact that he had arrived directly from Croke Park where his beloved "Dubs" had beaten Kerry was in no way responsible for his good humour!

Our annual outing will be on Sat. 20th June. All I am permitted to disclose at the moment is that the coaches will depart from the band hall at 1.45 and we will not be going either to Bray or Dundalk! Names to be with committee members by 2nd June.

Our two "drop-in" mornings Tues, and Thurs, in the I.C.A. Hall will continue until the end of July. There will be a break for August and we will resume again in September (le cunamh De). Mrs. Kathy Earls will be in attendance each Tues. to demonstrate various crafts. We invite all our senior citizens to come along to these mornings. There's always plenty of good chat and of course the usual tea and goodies.

There will be a full report on our last party for this season held on Sun. 24th May in the July issue.

Carol Barton (P.R.O.)



PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Congratulations to our two winners: Wendy Forster and Jim Walsh who won the St. Patrick's Day Snap Happy Competition. Here are the winners being presented with their prizes by our two chemists.

Mr. Jimmy McCormack is presenting Jim Walsh with his prize. Jim won the Over 18's. Mr. Patrick Conroy is presenting Wendy Forster with her prize and she was the winner of the Under 18's.

We would like to thank the two chemists for kindly supplying the prizes and for taking a few minutes off work to pose for a photograph. Also we would like to thank all those who took part in the competition - better luck next year!

Snap Happy photographic competition.



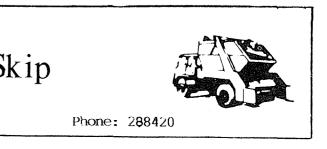
for the Over 18's Snap Happy Photographic Competition.

WASTE DISPOSAL

Rent-a-Skip



Patrick Conroy presenting Wendy Forster aged 7 with her prize for the under 18's



SPORTS NEWS



Ted Gaffney and Don Foley in the ECCO Rally Championship

IAYNOOTH BALLY BALLY!

he Maynooth Rally Team of Ted affney and Don Foley in the Ergas utogas VW Golf GTI were winners in the xpert Class of the 1986/87 ECCO Rally hampionship which finished recently. hey were in contention for the overall itle up to the end but had to finally ive best to National Champions David 'eates and Paul Phelan and last years expert Champions Robert Bolton and Ian AcCulloch to finish 3rd overall. Ted and)on will again contest the Championship ogether next season and are confident, low that Don has shaken off the cobvebs from his 5 year retirement, of aking the title.

Despite only contesting half of the allies in the series they also came third n their class in the Dublin Crystal National Rally Championship.

The team would like to hear from any persons interested in sponsoring their efforts next year. Round I of the series will start in Maynooth on September 26th. and is being organised by the Aer Lingus Motor Club in conjunction with the Kildare Motor Club.

FOOTBALL - FOOTBALL!

This may be a little late, but there is a ootball competition for people aged under 17 years on August 1st - starting on 1st June with finals on the 15th of June.

The veterans aged over 30 years have a little more time to get into shape. The veterans competitions for men and Nomen, will start on 15 June with the finals on 28 June.

For further information, ring 286078.

COLLEGE GREEN LOSE IN THRILLER

In one of the concluding competitions Club held their Grand Draw on Easter of the season, Double D took the K In one of the concluding competitions of the season. Double D took the Kilcarn Cup at Stackallen on Sunday, when they defeated College Green of Maynooth in a thrilling final.

After the sides shared eight goals during the 90 minutes, neither team managed to break the deadlock in extra time, and the game went to penalties. Double D goalkeeper Ollie Colgan emerged as the Mullingar team's hero, when saving Colleges fifth spot kick.

The winners got off to a great start with goals by Richie Shaw and Joe Lynam, but Gerry Murtagh replied for College just before the interval.

John Smith restored Double D's advantage, but a Murtagh penalty reduced the arrears. Tommy Farrell put Double 4-2 up before a great rally by the Kildare side saw Martin Dolphin and Tony O'Connor score in the last nine minutes.

College Green had the better of the extra time exchanges, but Double D held out with fine defensive displays from Finian O'Connor and James Keegan.

In the under 15 League play-off Ronan Hennessy's goal four minutes from the end of extra time was enough to give Oldcastle Youth Club victory over Claremont and the under 15 title.

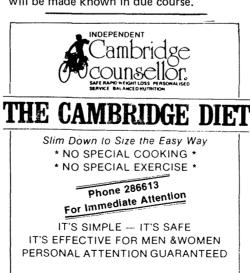
(From Evening Press)



MAYNOOTH TOWN SOCCER CLUB

The 1986/87 season has not been an outstanding successful one but there have been some good performances in recent weeks. The First Team, at the time of writing, have progressed to the semifinal of the Dowdall Cup, their latest victory being a very impressive 4-0 success away to Villa United. In the League, their cause has not been helped by injuries and the loss of many of the players who helped them to glory last season. It has been a similar story with the Second Team who have had to face a tough campaign in the Premier Saturday division, often with a team made up of young, inexperienced players. The Third Team have made the best showing in their division of the League. They did not succeed in winning but they finished on a high note and, with a little more consistency, might have triumphed.

On the non-playing side of things, the Sunday, Deputy Emmett Stagg supervised the Draw, amid great excitement, in Caulfield's Lounge, and there was general satisfaction with the large number of local winners, Regrettably, the number of tickets sold was not sufficient to enable us to pursue the original plan to make a bid for the land on the Celbridge Road, However, at the time of writing, negotiations are still going on with a view to an alternative arrangement. Further details will be made known in due course,



FOR ALL THE FACTS CONTACT YOUR INDEPENDENT CAMBRIDGE COUNSELLOR MARY FARRELL 28 Carton Court, Maynooth Phone: (01)286613

MAYNOOTH TOWN SOCCER CLUB DRAW RESULTS

Prize	Amount	NAME & ADDRESS	Ticket No.	Ticket Seller	Date
1st	£5000	Maynooth Branch Labour Party	691	Liam McCall	
2nd	£1000	Mrs. Travers, Newtown	312	Pat O'Connell	
3rd	£1000	Cappagh Gaeul Club	984	Liam McCall	
4th	£1000	Maynooth Boys' Soccer Club	159	Mick Dempsey	
5th	£1000	Harry & Eileen Richardson, Parson St.	847	Mick Daly	
6th	£ 750	James Murphy, 1 Beech Road, Bray	184	Patsy Byrne	
7th	£ 750	Barney Boyd	805	Liam McCall	
8th	£ 750	The Kearney Family, 5 Carton Court	120	Padraig Kearney	
9th	£ 750	Michael O'Riordan, c/o Maynooth College	52	Liam McCall	
10th	£ 500	Sean Dwyer, Sligo	936	Liam McCall	
11th	£ 500	John English & Phil Gaffney, c/o College	694	Liam McCall	
12th	£ 500	John & Annie Murphy, 514 Newtown	134	Lenny Murphy	
13th	£ 500	Eddie Dunne,	541	Tom Dempsey	
14th	£ 500	John Murtagh, Greenfield Drive	801	Tom Dempsey	
15th	£ 500	Ronnie Cassidy, Convent Lane	431	Seamus Feeney	
16th	£ 500	Patricia Cassells, Celbridge	212	Catherine Fitzpatrick	
17th	£ 500	Paul Mur r ay, 7 Maynooth Park	662	Liam McCall	
18th	£ 500	T. Fitzsimons	146	Padraig Delaney	
19th	£ 500	Bridget & Shelly Breslin, Leinster Park	616	Shelly Breslin	
20th	£ 500	The Pebeby Family, 692 St. Mary's Park	585	Gerry Moen	
21st	£ 500	Larry, c/o Vegetable Shop, Main Street	668	Liam McCall	
22nd	£ 500	Peter Connell, 27 College Green	959	David Moynan	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
23rd	£ 500	Brendan Travers, Newtown	96	Liam McCall	
24th	£ 500	Brida and Tina Barrett, Dovetown	895	May Daly	
25th	£ 500	Pat Dunne, c/o Roadstone	932	Johnny Thompson	
26th	£ 500	Mrs. Molly Canavan,	866	Gerry McTernan	
27th	£ 500	Gerry Mulcahy	864	Liam McCall	·····
28th	£ 500	Tess Fan, Pound St.	542	Tom Dempsey	
29th	£ 500	Cissy and Paddy Dempsey, Dillons Road	133	Mick Dempsey	
30th	£ 500	The Stabbing	892	May Daly	
31st	£ 500	Marie Moen, 249 Greenfields	581	Gerry Moen	
32nd	£ 500	Imelda Delaney, Newtown	836	May Daly	
33rd	£ 500	May Dunne, 292 Greenfields	480	Sandra Moran	
34th	£ 500	Charles Mulhal	583	Liam McCall	
35th	£ 500	Linda Molloy, Maynooth College	655	Gerry Moen	



i.A.A. NOTES

enior League

Maynooth started off the year with a ery impressive win over Mooretown. heir second game was at home against ill and they were unlucky not to win ith Kill forcing a draw with a last inute goal in the game. Maynooth then layed Milltown and again luck wasn't n their side and they lost by one point.

Their next game was against Nurney nd after a hard fought game the match nded in a draw. Their next game was gainst Caragh and Maynooth won this ne with the score 1-11 to 0-3.

unior League

Maynooth played Kilcock in the first cound of the league on 22/4/87. The first alf was evenly contested with Kilcock eading by two points at half time. Kilock had the better of the exchanges in he second half and while Maynooth allied again in the last ten minutes were inable to get the vital scores and Kilcock held on to win.

Their next game was against neighbours Rathcoffey and after a keenly contested natch Maynooth won by just one point. Their next game was against St. Kevin's and again after a keenly contested match it ended in a draw. Their next game was against Johnstownsbridge. This was very Maynooth's most impressive display to date and after a keenly contested match it ended in a draw with Maynooth being very unlucky not to get the winning score in the last minute of the game.

Minor League

Maynooth has a very successful run in the League. They had victories over Celbridge, Rathcoffey, Straffan and Sallins. Their only defeat being against Leixlip in a keenly contested match with Maynooth failing to get the vital scores. Maynooth now play St. Coca's (Kilcock) in the semi-final and we wish them luck.

Maynooth have three players on the Kildare County Minor Panel this year. Pascal Ennis, Killian Fagan and Michael Nevin.

Under 16 League

Maynooth Under 16 team also had a very successful run in their league with wins over Celbridge, Kilcock, St. Laurences and St. Kevin's. Their only defeat coming against Caragh. Again they have qualified for the semi-finals and we wish them luck.

U 12 Hurling

Maynooth got off to a great start in their League with a win over Ballymore Eustace, Score 5-3 to 2-0, Maynooth had two more victories against Rathangan and Kilcock before suffering their first defeat against Celbridge in a very enjoyable match played at Maynooth on 16/5/87. Most impressive to date for Maynooth are J. Flynn, M. Donnelly, P. Farrell, R. Cotter, N. Gillick, P. Ward.

Coaching continues Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m. for U12 hurling and at 11.30 a.m. for football U 10. All welcome

Under 13 League

Maynooth entered two U 13 teams in the respective leagues and both teams have qualified for their semi-finals. We wish them all the best.

Under 10 League

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Maynooth, while they got off to a bad start, they got their acto together and with victories over Celbridge and Carbury have qualified for the play-off stages. Training Saturday morning 11.30 a.m. The

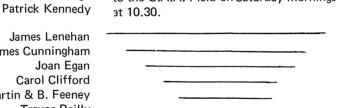
The Annual Dinner Dance in the Spa was a great success. A special word of thanks to Donovans for football and the 5 generous contributions from Aidan's. and the 4 publicans. Also approximately 50 other businesses too numerous to mention here. We wish to thank all who supported our cake sale.

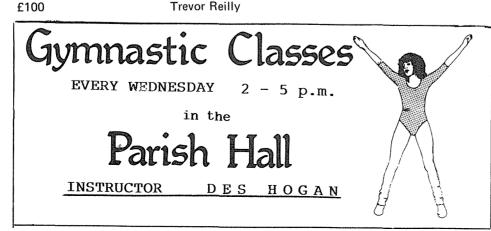
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G.A.A. DRAW RESULTS

Richard Flanagan Joe Corrigan Aine McLoughlin Mick Gleeson Martin Scanlon A. Murtagh

James Lenehan James Cunningham Joan Egan Carol Clifford Michael Martin & B. Feeney Trevor Reilly







JUVENILE HURLING

Maynooth's U/12 Hurlers are going great auns this season after winning 3 of their first 4 League outings. Our first game saw a hard fought away win over Ballymore Eustace in a game that was close all the way and only finally decided by a couple of late Maynooth goals. This was a game in which P. Farrell, F. Ward, D. McCarthy, P. Ward, N. Gillick and M. Flynn played particularly well.

The next game against Kilcock was a close affair and we were short some players sick in the evening. We finally won with a goal and point by Martin Donnelly with the younger members of the side S. McCluskey, C. O'Melia, D. Buckley, A. Ashe playing their hearts out and J. Flynn, P. Leacy and E. Flynn also in good form. We then had a comfortabel away win over Rathangan with splendid performances again from youngsters like R. Casey and S. Brennan well supported specially by H. Boland, M. Donnelly, R. Cotter and P. Ward. Our first loss came against Celbridge after a remendous tussle. We finally lost by eight points in a game that could have gone either way up to the last couple of minutes. J. Flynn, M. Donnelly, P. Farrell, C. Comerford, R. Cotter, P. Ward, P. Leacy and R. Collins were oustanding in a team where all played their hearts out. With two difficult games to come against Clane and Ardclough there is everything to play for yet. It is never too late to join the panel and anybody wishing to do so should come to the G.A.A. Field on Saturday mornings



E. Flynn, M. Flynn, C. O'Melia, F. Ward, J. Flynn, D. Buckley, S. Brennan. Back Row: S. McCluskey, R. Casey, M. Donnolly, G. Comerford, R. Cotter, M. Gillick, P. Ward, P. Leacy, Back: Team Mentors M. Gleeson, L. Leacy and P. Comerford.



Pictured are those who travelled on the Maynooth Golfing Society Outing to Con nemara.

Maynooth U/12 Hurlers after their recent victory over Kilcock. First row (L to R):

JNIOR BADMINTON

ur season has now come to an end. We ald our Club Tournaments in April. hen we had a good turn out of plavers. 'e did not enter any teams in the league st season but we would hope to have vo teams ready for next year's league.

Our Community Games team are racticing very hard at the moment. hanks to all the children who came own to the hall to take part in the trial or the team. The following players are n the team. We wish them the best of ick.

lelan Loughnane an Cosgrove Ian Buckley inn McCann

Fiona O'Malley Laura Barnewall Helen Buckley

Suzanne Higgins

le will be holding an AGM in Septemer, so please parents make sure you ttend as we need all the help we can et. Our rota system for supervising the ifferent sessions worked out very well ast season. Many thanks to all the Mums nd Dads who took their turn and thus ept the junior badminton players happy. We will be taking new members in

eptember. Any child over eight years of ge who wishes to join please ring Carmel 3uckley at 286171.

Congratulations to the following children vho were successful in the Club Tournaments.

BOYS	GIRLS
GRO	UP I
1st Robert Casey	1st Clare Barnewall
2nd Peter Grant	2nd Yvonne Casey
GRO	UP II
1st Brendan Hanley	1st Aoife Lougnane
	2nd Emer O'Sullivan
GRO	UP III
1st Trevor Alcorn	1st Caoimh O'Sullivan
2nd Rory McDonagh	2nd Liza Loughnane
GROL	JP IVa
1st Kenneth Killoran	1st Laura Barnewall
2nd Derek Fleming	2nd Genevieve King
GROU	JP IVb
1st Ian Cosgrove	No Girls
2nd Alan Buckley	



MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

The Maynooth Golfing Society held their Annual Weekend Outing on April 24-26 in Clifden, Connemara, A party of 20 travelled, including our President, J. Carey and Jim Reilly, our bus driver. The weather conditions were superb and all involved enjoyed themselves thoroughly.



On behalf of the Committee and mem- Class 3. bers I would like to thank Mr. Hubert DeLap, Secretary and Manager of Connemara Golf Club, the Members and Staff

for the courtesy extended to us and the excellent facilities provided for us during our visit.

I would also like to thank Mr. Paul Hughes, Proprietor-Manager of the Abbeyglen Castle Hotel and his staff for the wonderful accommodation and meals provided, which all helped to make the weekend a great success. Listed below are the Prizewinners.

1st Overall. 2nd Overall. back 18).	L. Farrelly (17) 66. R. Delamere (13) 64. (on
Class 1.	" J. Moore (15) 64.
	H. Carty (15) 63.
	S. Feeney (16) 50.
Class 2.	J. Kelly (17) 58.
	E. Kavanagh (17) 53.
	M. Dempsey (20) 52.
	P. O'Grady (21) 40.

D. Nyland (27) 53. S. Tracey (22) 51. T. Flanagan (40) 47. G. McTiernan (24) 43.

P. Brazil (40) 23. W. Moore (17) 23. S, Moore (24) 9. Congratulations to all those who partici-

pated. Members are reminded that our next outing is to Longford Golf Club on June 20th. Sean Tracey,

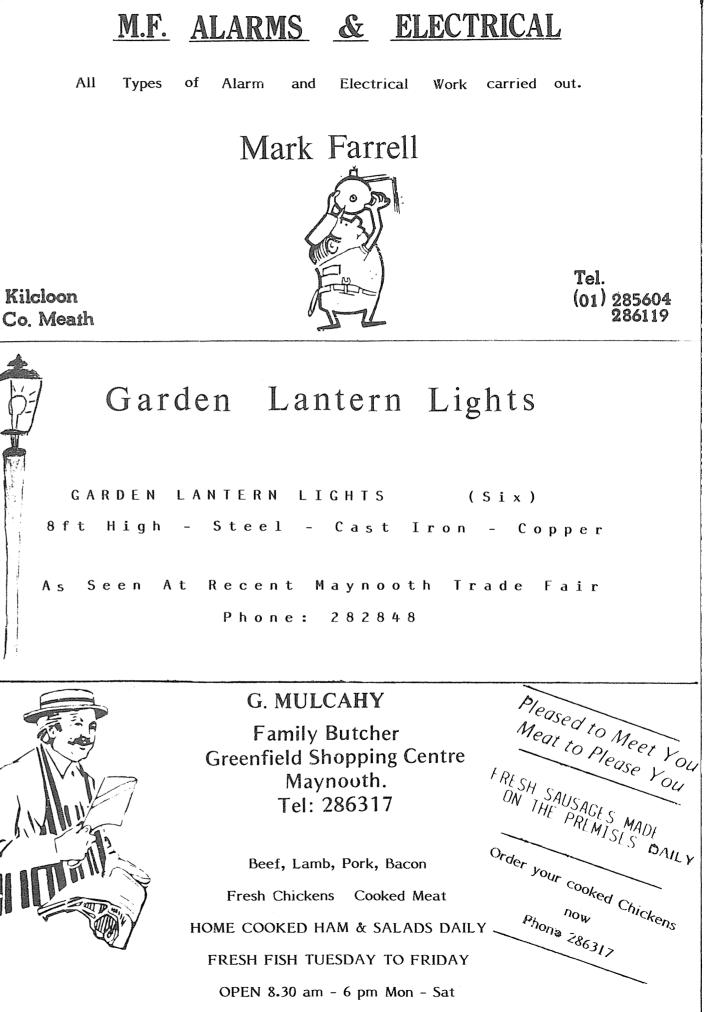
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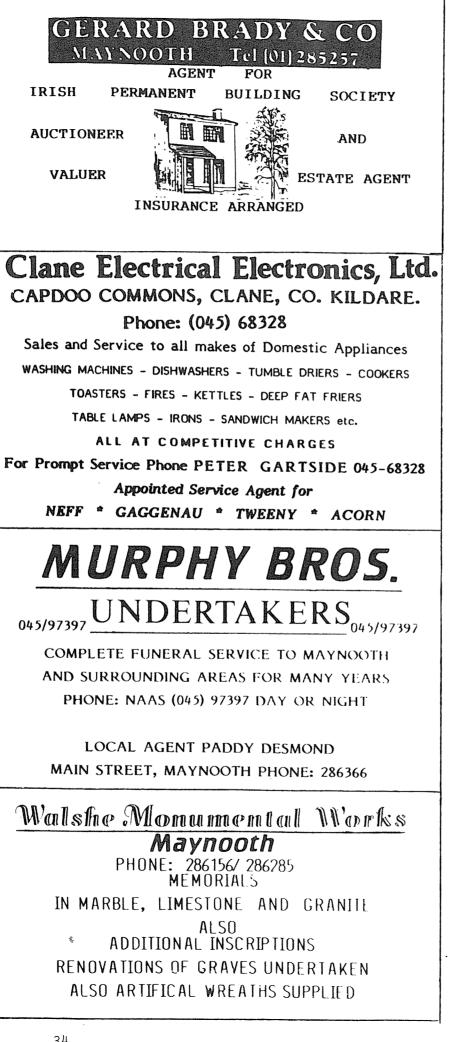
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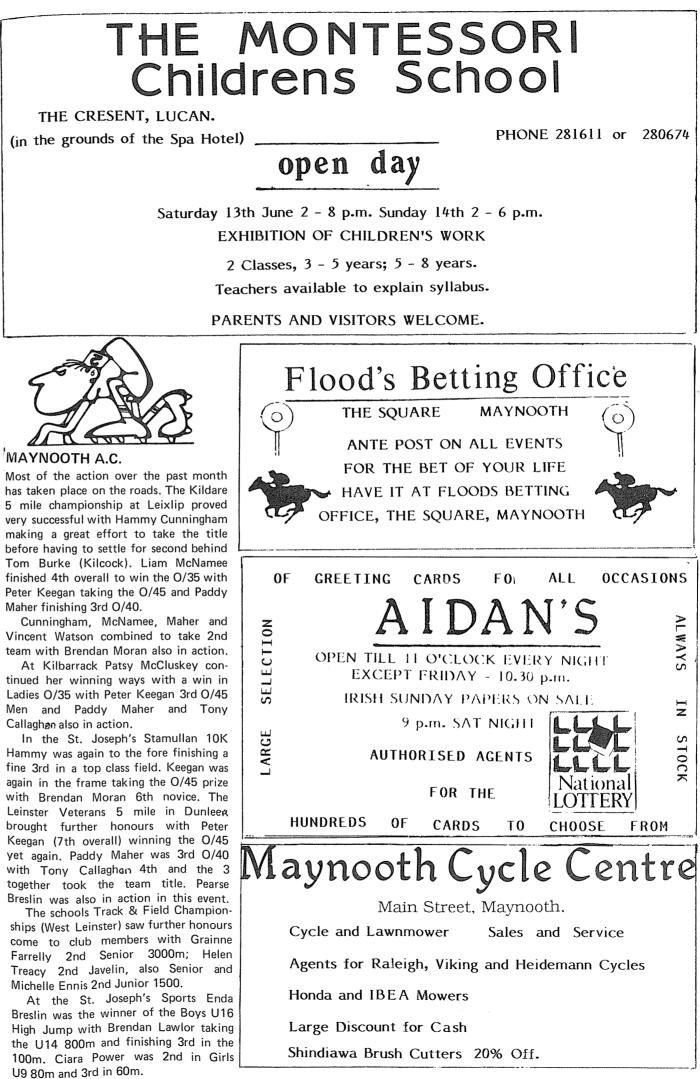
'he competitive badminton season has ust finished. It has been a very successful eason for Maynooth Senior Badminton lub. Five teams were entered in the Jublin and District League, Maynooth 1 nd Maynooth 2 both won their sections nd reached the play-off stages. Both eams were beaten in the quarter-finals. ut played very well to reach the last ight teams from a starting line-up of pprox. eighty teams. In the Cup Cometitions Maynooth 1 triumphed to win he section 'E' Minor Cup. In the semiinal they defeated East-Wall, the League vinners 5-4. The Final was an all-Kildare ffair with Maynooth's opponents. Clane Badminton Club providing the local interest. Maynooth won through in a very sporting match 5-2. This is Maynooth's second major trophy in three years. In 1985 Maynooth 2 won the Section 'H' League, Dublin and Kildare Leagues. Maynooth 1 also won the 'E' minor cup in 1979. The magnificent silver Trophy dates back to 1926 and Maynooth's name now appears twice on it. This year's winning team was captained by Mary Butler and included Carla Brennan, Rose Glennon, Brid Feeley, Derek Gleeson, Paddy Nolan, Kevin Doherty, John O'Connor.

In the Kildare League the team of the League was Maynooth 2. They won out their section and reached the semi-finals. They were defeated by a very strong Naas G.A.A. team, but played very well to advance so far in the competition. Maynooth 2 was captained by Ann Gleeson for the Kildare League and the other players on the team were Geraldine Doyle, Michelle Farrell, Mary Butler, Ann Dalton, Liam Duff, Michael Martin, Dominic Boylan, Michael Cudihy.

The club Tournament is now in full swing and all events are being keenly contested. The Club A.G.M. was held on Monday 27th April. Elected for next season were Ann Dalton, Chairperson, Joseph Farrell, Hon. Secretary, Pat Farrell, Treasurer, Mary Tierney, Match Secretary.

Maynooth Senior Badminton Club's summer club will commence on Monday 8th June. Any enquiries to Joseph Farrell, ph. 285947 or Ann Dalton, 255584.





'NOOTH TOWN LADIES CER

a slow start in the League. ooth Town Ladies have improved y. At present they are lying third ivision 5 (Division for Beginners). is due to the coaching of Mick osev and Johnny Thompson. Alsh the League is only at the half mark, if the team continue to play ey are now, they should do very well. would like to thank those who ort us at our matches.

| April, 1987

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May, 1987

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cial word of thanks to the following their kind donations: A.I.B., Ulster k, Bank of Ireland, Barretts, George iht, Labour Party.

VNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

far we have completed our competiis in Gaymnastics, Art and Athletics, he individual events. The team events

ongoing in Badminton, Gaelic, rling, Tennis, Soccer and table-tennis. s also hoped to enter a Variety team in Kildare finals.

We would like to thank all the team nagers for their support and in their erest in the children. Thanks also to ireann Ni Bhrollochain and Eoin rne for distribution of prizes at the hletics, Art & Gymnastics, to the hletic Club for hosting the games, the G.A.A. for use of field, to Bridie ady and Marie Kelly for first aid, to uline Burke for ribbon, to Pat Pidgeon · pick-up truck, to Paddy Hanley for sking after trophies, to Post Primary hool for Art Competition, to Boys itional School for Art Prizegiving and the staff in Community Council fice. Don't forget Swimming on 6th ne in Stewarts at 6 p.m. If you have it entered already, please do so immeately.



Leixlip Amenities Summer Camp 1987

CAMP "A" - For boys and girls aged 7 to 13 years. Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

CAMP "B" -- Kinder Kamp for boys and girls aged 4 to 7 years Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. (N.B. Limited strictly to 4 year olds and over).

Leixlip Amenities are pleased to introduce you to our 4th Summer Camp at the Centre. This year, due to the popularity of the Camp and the increase in demand we are extending our Camp to 7 weeks. We are offering coaching in a wide range of f sporting activities. We are also pleased to bring you our Kinder Kamp, which will cater for the under 7's.

CAMP A

In this camp, the emphasis is on coaching in various sporting activities. These will include Olympic Handball, Volleyball, Tennis (outdoor and indoor), Gaelic, Rugby, Soccer (indoor and outdoor). Nature Walks, Orienteering, Rounders, Uni-Hockey, Basketball, Badminton, Aerobics, Athletics and Table-Tennis.

CAMP B

Kinder Kamp will cater for the 4 to 7 year olds. Activities will include Children's Games, Nature Walks, Painting, Storytelling and basic tuition in varied sports.

NOTE: No previous sporting experience is necessary. Remember coaching will be provided and many of those taking part will be beginners.

Each Friday will be Competition Day. All participants in Summer Camp will be included in a small competition comprising of Drama, Fancy Dress and Team Sports Events, etc.

FEES

Amenity Members-one child £10, two children £18, three children £26, four children £36, per week.

Non-Members-one child £12, two children £22, three children £32, four children £45, per week.

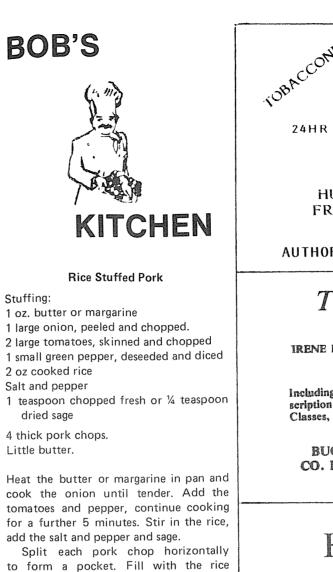
Please note that this is not a commercial venture. All profits will go back into the development and running of the Centre.

Camps will start on Mondays with registration at 10 a.m. and officially begin at 10.30 a.m. Lunch break will be from 1.00 to 1.30 p.m. "A" Camp will end at 3 p.m. with 3 to 3.30 p.m. a free ¹/₂ hour when participants are free to play what they wish under supervision. The Kinder Kamp will also end at 3 p.m. with the same supervised free 1/2 hour of play until 3.30 p.m. All events will take place in the Centre and the surrounding play areas. Our staff will consist of P.E. Teachers, young P.E. Graduates and Teachers.

For coaching and safety reasons the number of participants are limited, so book early to avoid disappointment.

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N.B. If your child suffers from any illness, injury or allergy which might affect her/him during the Camp, please let us know in advance.



Stuffing:

dried sage

mixture. Wrap each chop in buttered

foil. Cook in the centre of a moderately

hot oven 190°C to 200°C. 375°F to

400°F or Gas Mark 5 to 6 for 45 minutes.

Bacon Casserole

11/2 lb to 2 lb collar or forehock of bacon

If the bacon is salty, cover with water

and leave to soak overnight. Put the

bacon in casserole, cover with fresh water.

add the herbs, cover and cook in the

centre of a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Add the whole carrots and onions and

continue to cook for 50 minutes. Add the

peas and sweetcorn and complete the

cooking in 15 to 30 minutes, depending

upon the weight of the bacon. The liquid

then can be thickened with cornflour and

a small amount of dry sherry.

Little butter.

1 bay leaf

Pepper

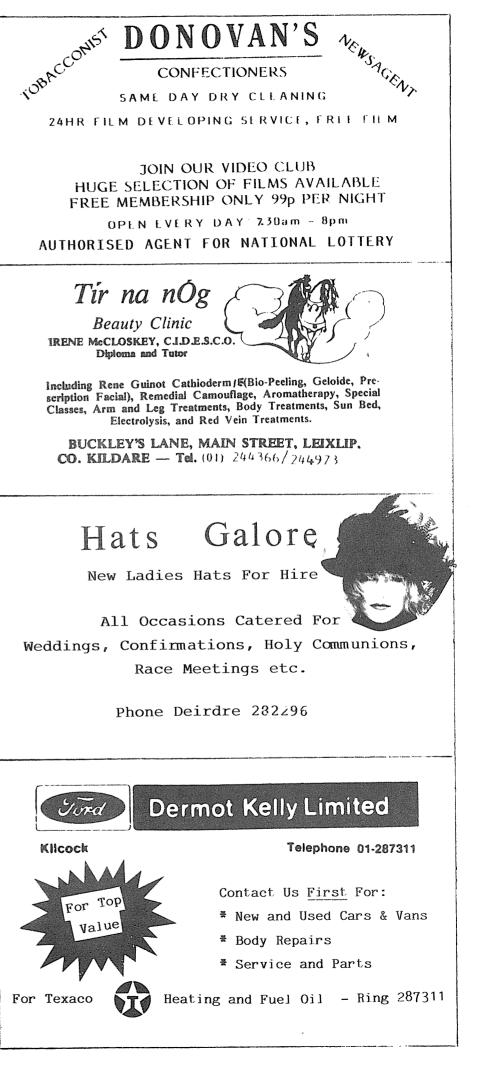
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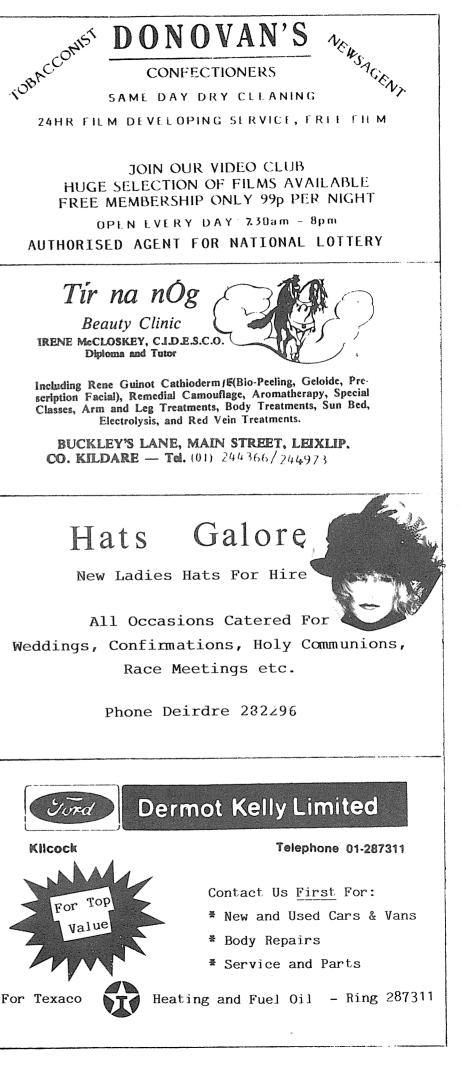
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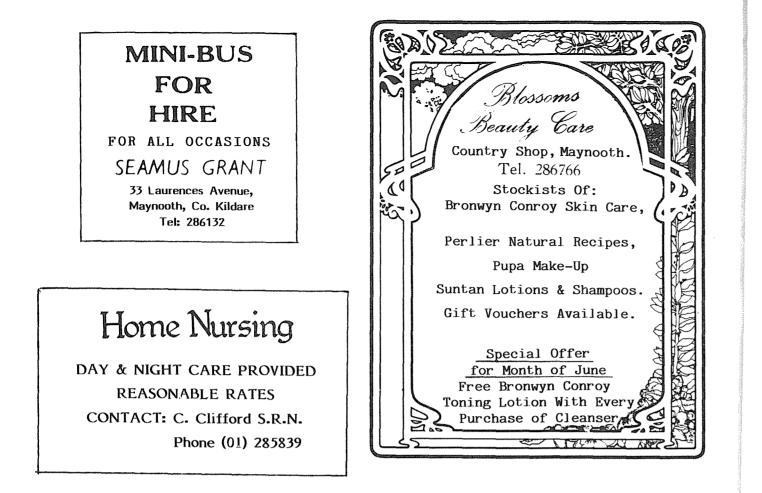
Little canned sweetcorn

12 small carrots

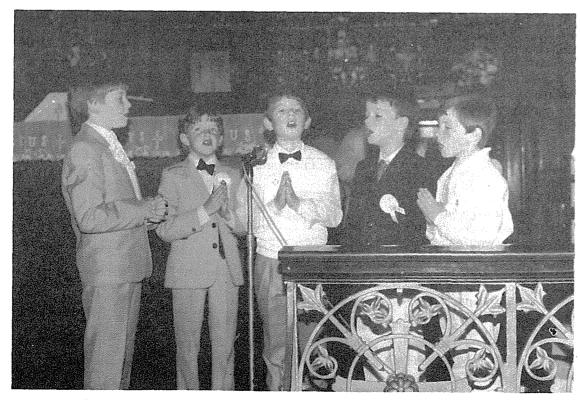
Few frozen peas



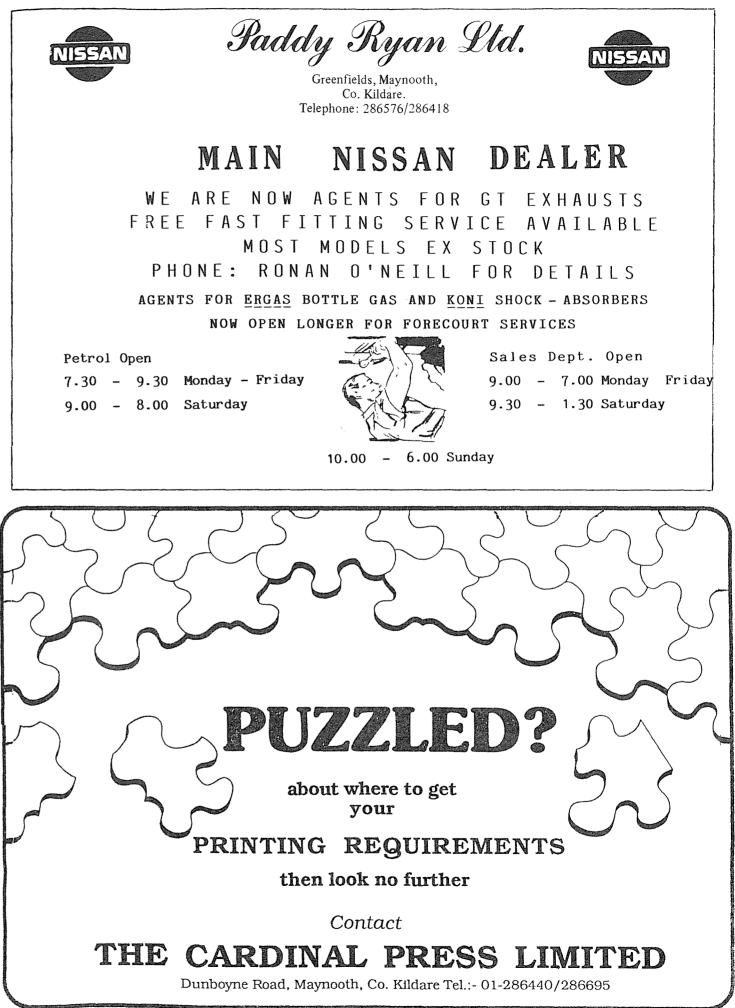




Boy's First Communion



L.R.: David Tarpen, David Langan, Stephen Hanerhan, Andrew Rowan and Colin Phelan,





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MOYGLARE RAMBLES

The Moyglare Road offers an inviting walk for those with some springs left in their legs. These are useful for getting through potholes and for leaping into the ditch to avoid aspiring Barry McGuigans on their way to Mondello.

However, after less than a mile, a pleaprominently, not surprisingly, since they the house, so that from the ground, the were the owners of Moyglare Manor pebbles all look the same size. from 1804 until the mid 1960s when the family sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Fegan.

The Manor is now a hotel, a fairly exclusive one at that. Many rich and famous guests have stayed there since Fegans moved in 1965, there were 22 it opened over five years ago. These main rooms and the basement resembled include Larry Hagman (alias J.R. Ewing) a rabbit warren. Mrs. Fegan found the as well and wealthy Arabs interested in house relatively easy to keep as it never the area's associations with horses.

The House itself was built in the 1760s sant prospect awaits at the crossroads for a Hugenot family called Arabin, who where the old church is located. The came from Portarlington, and they sold gravevard is well worth a visit, although it to the Tuthills in 1804. An unusual the stile will test your mountaineering feature of the house is that it is pebble abilities. A stroll through the graveyard dashed. Close inpsection will show that is a stroll through the historic families the pebbles were very carefully graden in of Maynooth. The Tuthills feature size with the larger pebbles at the top of

> Inside the house there is a nice plaster ceiling in the main hall which is thought to have been done by Sadlein. When the seemed to become dusty, perhaps because



it is located so far from the road.

Beside Moyglare Manor is Owenstown Stud, owned by another Tuthill. One hundred horses were in stud here in 1935, among them being the stallion Apron who figures prominently in the pedigree of many Irish horses. The stud is now run by Mrs. Whitehead, daughter of Frank Tuthill.

The names of many of the horses associated with the stud are commemorated on plaques attached to gates on the road side. These include Be My Guest,

The road beyond Moyglare bears little resemblance to the typical Irish country lane. The edges are manicured, the hedges and trees neatly trimmed. Would that the rest of Kildare roads were as well kept.

(We would like to express our appreciation to Mrs. Fegan who supplied some of the information for this article.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

st	Mary McGinley, Greenfield Dr.
lth	Annalisa Mooney, Maynooth Pk.
lth	Proinsias Breathnach, Railpark
0th	Michele Mooney, Maynooth Pk
l1th	Kathleen Treacy, Main St.
l2th	Mark McCarron, age 7
2nd	Gareth McStravick, age 10

in Dowling, Greenfield May 1st · Connor, Greenfield and his twin ster.

H. Brady, Highfield, Kilcock May 9th May 6th Neill, Greenfield a Donovan, Maynooth Pk. May 10th areta O'Mahoney, Greenfield May 22nd

tin McTernan, Laurence Ave.

May 26th tra Moran, Greenfield May 9th formerly Parson St.)

21st BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Idine O'Connor, Greenfield, 21st nday, May 22nd. Party: Captain's Leixlip, attended by parents and ıds.

a Marie McDermott. Congratulations her 21st birthday on 29th June.

TWINS

igratulations to Mrs. Shirley Cummins, hfield, Kilcock, formerly Shirley rien. Newtown on the birth of Twin ighters Aisling and Ciara, sisters for ead and Niomah.

CONGRATULATIONS

agratulations to Claire, and Rosemary Reflections on Main Street who celeted their first year in Business together May 14th.

TRANSFERRED

lated good wishes to Garda Donal Illy who is transferred to Portlaoise d welcome to Garda Cathal O'Grady 10 has taken up duty in Maynooth.

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SYMPATHY

Sympathy to the wife, family and relatives of the late Michael Sullivan, U.S.A. and formerly of Main St. Maynooth.

Sympathy to the relatives of the late Jimmy Costello, Ballygoran, Maynooth.

Sympathy to the sons, and relatives of the late Benny Farrelly, Laraghbryan, Maynooth.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Wife, Daughter, Brothers, Sisters and Relatives of Matthew (Mattie) Mulligan of Kilcock, who died recently.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Sons, Daughters, Sister, Brother and Relatives of the late Andrew (Andy) Graham, Greenfield, who died recently.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Sons and Family of the late Benny Farrelly, Laraghbryan, Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all who sympatised with them in their sad loss, those who sent mass cards, letters and floral tributes, those who attended removal of remains and funeral mass.

A special word of thanks to Dr. W. Cowhie, Rev. Fr. Supple P.P., Fr. Cogan C.C., Fr. Thynne. Thnaks to St. Mary's Band, Crom Abu G.A.A. Club and the mortality society. Also to staff and nurses of Rye Vale Nursing Home, Leixlip for their kindness. Thanks to all the good neighbours and friends in a time of need. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

FOR SALE

WARDROBE, Solid Oak, Carved Doors. Offers, Phone: 285235. MID-SUMMER BALL IN CARTON

HOUSE

A Mid-Summer Ball in aid of St. Patrick's Hospital in Dublin is to be held in Carton House on 26 June. Okay, it's a little late for Midsummer, but what's a few days between equators? The tickets cost £50.

Monday 1st Friday 5th

Sunday 7th

Tuesday 9th

Sunday 14th

Sunday 21st

Friday 26th

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Friday 26th

JUNE DIARY

Start of Under 17's Soccer Tournaments Post-Primary closes for holidays Bru Bosco Road Race Fashion Show in Hitchin' Post in aid of Boys N.S. Wednesday 10th Leaving Certificate and Inter Certificate Examinations Start Evening Press Mini-Marathon Monday 15th Veteran's Soccer Competitions start Saturday 20th Royal Canal Barge Trip, 8 p.m., Contact 286463 St. Wolstan's Celbridge, Pony Show Wednesday 24th Leaving Certificate and Intermediate Certificate Examinations end. Mid-Summer Ball in aid of St. Patrick's Hospital in Carton House. Boys N.S. closes for holidays Girls N.S. closes for holidays

PLANNING MATTERS

Anyone interested in the proposed By Pass can consult the plans which are available in the Public Library.

Permission has been sought from Kildare Co. Council for the following:

J. McIlhenny - Retention of video lending library, at Leinster Arms, Main Street.

S. J. Mulhall & C.P.M. Hounam - Retention of restaurant and retail shop at Mill Street

M. Raftery - Flatlet extension at bungalow in Parson Street.

P. Ennis - change of use of portion of ground floor and general alterations to front elevation of private dwelling at junction of Double Lane and Main Street to Travel Agents.

T. Flynn - Extension and renovation of residence at Treadstown.

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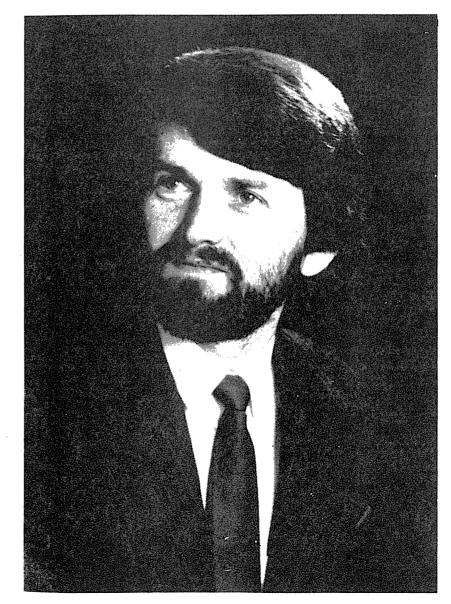


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12th-23th July	Summer Project
17th July	Miss Royal Canal - Glenroyal Hotel.
20th July	Maynooth Town Football Club - training for U10's next year, in the Harbour Field at 7.00 p.m.
20th July	Maynooth G.A.A. Golf Classic - Lucan Golf Club.
21st-25th July	Maynooth Community Festival.
22nd July	Senior Citizens Committee contribution to the Community Festival in Caulfields at 9.00 p.m.
25th July	Maynooth Local History and Civic Forum.



Jennifer Kavanagh and family, Holy Communion - 15th May.

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Community Council Notes

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY **COUNCIL NOTES**

As there was no Community Council Meeting this month the notes will be brief. I fear that Paul Croghan has left me a hard job to follow on.

Incinerator Update

It is noted that Kildare County Council have put off making a decision for a month.

Elections

It is noted that Mr. John McGinley and Mr. Senan Griffin, two Community Councillors have been re-elected to Kildare County Council. Congratulations and success to both,

Festival

The Maynooth Festival will take place from the 21st to the 25th of July. There is a full programme to be found in the Newsletter. The Festival will run for one week this year. There will be something for everyone, so come out and enjoy the Festival and make it the success it should be.

Summer Project

The Summer Project will take place from the 12th of July to the 23rd of July. The Project will run for two weeks, with many fun activities. Enrolment will take place in the I.C.A. Hall on Tuesday, 6th of July from 10,00 a.m. to 12,30 p.m. A programme of events will be found in the Newsletter.

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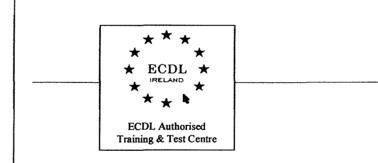
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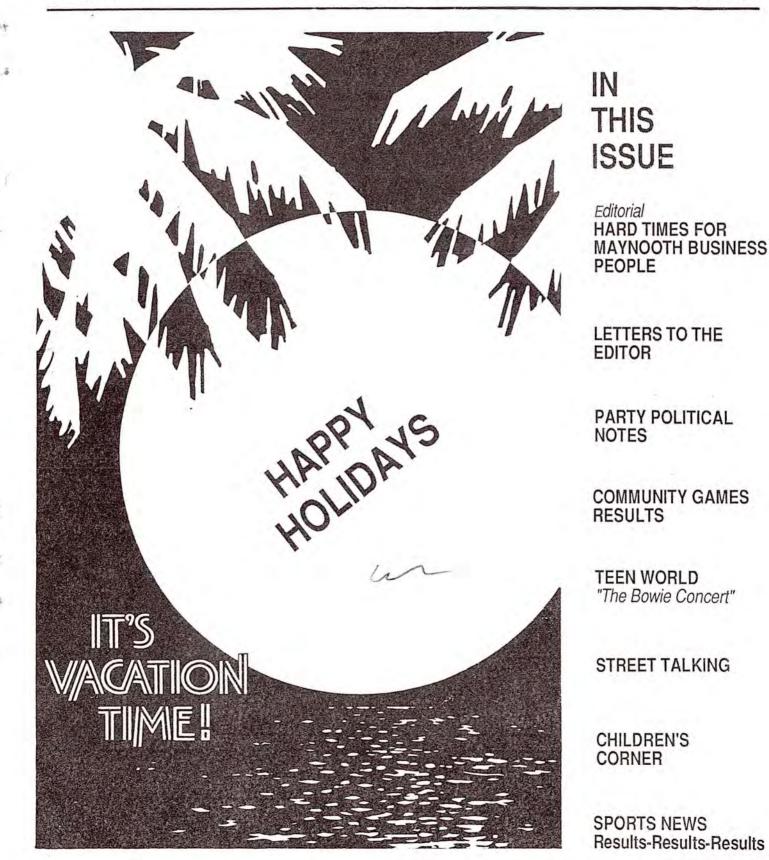
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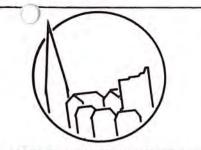
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Note to Contributors

Following pleas for mercy from our typesetter, may we request all of our contributors to make sure their material is legible to the average person with average eyesight and no knowledge of the people being referred to. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, on one side of the paper only. If you are suffering from a paper crisis, call into the Newsletter office where you will be issued with your requirements.

Editorial

HARD TIMES

The last few weeks have reminded us, if reminders were needed that we are living in the hardest of times. After a number of years when Maynooth saw a blossoming of its commercial life, it appears that a process of withering has set in. Many people were saddened at the news of the closure of no less than three businesses within a few weeks. Claddagh Furnishing, Mr T's and the Carpet Centre have closed their doors with the consequential loss of jobs. We hope that this trend can be reversed. Perhaps it is time to take a more active approach to providing employment in Maynooth. The Mill in Celbridge is an inspiring example of what can be achieved by a local community in terms of job creation. Of course Maynooth lacks a suitably vacant mill, but what about the potential of the convent which has come to be vacated. The laundry could be made viable through investment in up -to- date equipment and effective marketing of its services. The soon to be empty space could be converted into incubator workshops. There are lessons to be learnt from other committies. How about taking a few lessons ourselves?

Untidy Times

The thousands of people crawling west-wards in their traffic jammed vehicles obviously have plenty of time in which to take in the numerous aspects of Maynooth. A Ms Vera Hughes of Moate was inspired to ask the readers of the Irish Times if there was not one concerned person in Maynooth with a vestige of civic pride who would take a lawnmower to the green area in front of the church or to plan a flower bed there? Donal McMahon from Maynooth Park stepped forward to defend abely one civic pride in print. Yes there are many concerned people who are working extremely hard to improve Maynooth. But they are fighting against the ignorance and apathy of the 'Yahoos' to whom Ms Hughes referred in her letter the kind of people who

are happy to live in squalorous surroundings, and to contribute to the upkeep of this squalor. But lest the hard working tidy towns committee as well as Eddie Sherry feel that their work goes unnoticed, the Newsletter would like to congratulate them publicly on the visible improvements which have already been made. The landscaping of the thing in the square is extremely welcome. But most important has been the visible work of educating our young people in the schools about their environment. If themessage gets through to the children, then there's hope for the future.

Community Spirit Overflows

The Summer is the time for breaking open the Community Spirit. June saw Maynooth people come out in droves to urge on their local representatives in their epic seven-a-side soccer struggles. Passions became +some what inflamed we believe, at times with sometimes 'the Ulympian ideal of 'better to participate than to win' was forgotten. But we hope there will be no lasting grudges. Anything which encourages people to leave their television sets and to socialise together has to be a good thing. It would be a pity to spoil this annual jamboree for the sake of winning at all costs.

Begging Bowls

The Newsletter notes with interest the plans of the Bishops to bring out the begging bowls to the plain people of Ireland for funds to refurbish the College. Millions of pounds are needed to bring the old buildings line with modern building requirements. No doubt the people of Ireland will respond with their usual generosity.

Would it be too much to ask for a recriprocal generosity to be shown to the plain people in return? For many years local groups were refused permission to use the college swimming pool for insurance reasons. When two local groups obtained insurance recently they were still refused access to the pool. Why?

Visitors

Finally we welcome all the visitors due to flock into Maynooth over the next few weeks. As well as the familiar Spanish Armada there will be French, Swiss, Italian and Swedish students here to perfect their english and to introduce a few romantic tremors among the locl boys and girls. Clearly the Eldorado Cafe has been named to appeal to some of our homesick visitors. Will paella be included in the menu? Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters



Dear Editor,

In Grateful Appreciation

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to all those kind friends and neighbours who helped us in every way during the recent fire, which destroyed our warehouse.

To the Priests of the Parish, and to the many others who called to see us, and to those who telephoned to express their sympathy and consolation, and to offer help in all sorts of ways.

A special word of thanks to the men of Maynooth Fire Station, who worked tirelessly to fight the fire, and who succeeded in saving our house.

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Dear Editor,

As you will be aware there is widespread concern in the town with regard to prices being charged by Quinnsworth since they bought out O'Briens. They now have a monopoly in the Maynooth/Celbridge Lucan area which effectively means that shoppers are obliged to pay whatever Quinnsworth decides to charge in these stores.

But are Quinnsworth taking advantage of this monopoly situation? The only effective way of shoppers knowing for sure is to monitor prices on a regular basis and to compare these with Quinnsworth prices elsewhere, in say Crumlin Shopping Centre. In that centre there is also a Dunnes Supermarket and if Quinnsworth Maynooth prices are more expensive than Quinnsworth Crumlin, we are then being overcharged.

To do this concerned shoppers would need to get, together and draw up a 'Shopping Basket' to be priced over a period of time. I would be interested in hearing from anyone who would be prepared to assist me in this.

I am a regular shopper in Quinnsworth and am not in any way opposed to them being in Maynooth. They are a major employer in the town and do supply a good service. But I believe we are entitled to be charged reasonable prices.

Yours sincerely, Michael Quinn

Dear Editor,

I have been asked by the Committee of Kingsbry Residents Association to write to you to clarify details raised in the article of Greenfield Estate Residents Association, regarding the up-grading of the Straffan Road.

The pronouncement by that Association that a corresponding amount be taken from Kingsbry to facilitate the up-grading of the road was made without any consultation with the Committee of Kingsbry Residents Association. Residents in Kingsbry may rest assured that this is being pursued by us with Greenfield Estate Residents Association and we look forward to a resolution on the matter in the near future.

Yours faithfully, Ian McKenna, Secretary.

Dear Editor,

It is a pity that Robert Rowan should spoil his otherwise thoughtful and reasoned letter in the June issue concerning the By-Pass link road with his final comment which sugges ted that the outgoing Community Council had been guilty of madness in accepting the proposal to use the Straffan Road as the link road.

This is an unfair reflection on the outgoing Council which spent many hours considering all aspects of the question, and which attempted to take all parts of the Maynooth community into account on the matter. Kildare County Council has longterm plans to build a relief road running from the proposed inter change with the By-pass on the Straffan Road down the back of Carton Court and Maynooth Park as far as Blacklion. It is not intended to build this road until houses are built in the large part of Rail Park townland which is zoned for devel-I believe that everyone opment. sees this road as the solution to the problem of traffic coming from the Dunboyne direction and seeking to gain access to the by-pass and the outgoing Community Council made repeated representations to the

County Council to have this relief road brought forward and intergrated into the By-pass scheme.

At the same time, the present Straffan Road is in urgent need of improvement, and the Department of the Environment was prepared to provide 100 % funding for such an improvement as part of the By-pass scheme. Given the current state of local authority funding, there is no chance of these improvements being carried out other wise, and it is a mute point whether the improved road, with proper lighting, a wider carriageway, a decent surface, wide footpaths on both sides, traffic lights at Celbridge Road junction, and proper pedestrian crossing facilities, would be any more dangerous to our children than the Straffan Road as it is at present.

It is also worth noting that the Minesterial go-ahead for the By-pass has not yet been given. However, the green light has already been given for iate construction of the Dublin Western By-pass which will provide a link of motorway standard between Blanchardstown and the Naas Road, passing through the Galway Road between Lucan and Palmerstown. Given the fact that the Clonee by-pass on the Navan Road is already under construction, it seems reasonable to suggest that much of the heavy traffic referred to in Robert Rowan's letter. coming from the north of Maynooth to gain access to the Galway Road, will use this new facility rather than struggling through the pot-holed side roads of County Meath.

Finally, Robert Rowan suggests that there would be little inconvenience for residents of, for example, Rail Park is driving out to a link road the vicinity of Blacklion rather than driving to the proposed interchange on the Straffan Road. While the distance involved is a lot more than the 'few yards' mentioned by Robert Rowan the main point of this proposal is that it would require travellers from most of the housing estates in Maynooth to pass through the Main Street, thereby giving rise to a continuation of the delays and congestion in getting on to the Main

Street which I am sure most of us are tired of, and which would deprive our historic town centre of the relatively traffic-free environment which it deserves.

Prionnsias Breathnach







Maynooth Community Council Note

SPORTS COMPLEX

It was noted that the Student's Union had requested the College for indoor sport's facilities and it was felt that this might interfere with the Council's plans for a Complex. In view of the negative response received from the Government, through the local TDs it was decided that a meeting be arranged with the Minister for State for sport, The Minister for the Environment and the 5 local Teachtai Dala. The meeting is planned for early July.

COLLEGE POOL

Correspondence received from the Swimming Club informed the Council that the College could not accomodate them in the Pool due to increasing numbers of students and supervision problems.

PIPED TELEVISION

Following representations to the Department of Communications some members of the Council noted an improvement in the reception received.

MARACYCLE

The Council was informed that John Byrne was doing the Maracycle again this year from 26th June until 28th June. Much of the proceeds will go to the Community Council and the businesses in the area will be asked to sponsor this cause.

TIDY TOWNS

The committee appealed to Resident's Associations to clean-up generally and to give help in improving the Square area. The shop owners are asked to pay special attention to shop fronts.

Attention was drawn to the disgraceful condition of Laraghbryan Cemetery. It was decided to request the local clergy to announce a cleanup from the alter and to write to Kildare County Council. Community Week 28th - 5th July

Friday 3rd July 7.00pm Display-Maynooth Fire Brigade and Ambulance

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- 8.00pm Disco (over 13's) entry fee £1.30 Parish Hall
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- 4.20pm Women's Soccer(Winners Inter-Estate V The Rest) Harbour Field
- 8.30pm Battle of the Bands (Local Talent) Harbout Field
- SUNDAY 5TH JULY
- 12 noon Water Events (Swimming Club) The Canal Sponsored 'Dip' (Including Chairwoman) Life Saving Demonstration
- 3.00pm Men's Soccer (Winners Inter-Estate V The Rest) Harbour Field

Side Shows: Face Painting Harbour Field

Bonny Baby Competition (under 18 months on the Guess the weight of the cake

- 10.30pm Tramp's Parade From Square to Gate of Parish Hall
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Do come out and support your Community Week and participate in events and watch the various competitions, 'dip' and matches. Give the competitors an audience. This is your Community Week!!



Community Information Centre

I have had a medical card for the past ten years. During that time I attended my doctor whenever necessary and found the service very good. Unfortunately' my doctor died, a few months ago. He is being replaced by a new doctor. What I want to know is can I change doctors now and become a patient of the other doctor in the town. I feel that he would know more about my condition and circumstances than this new young doctor?

When a doctor with medical card patients retires or dies the local health board advertises to fill the vacancy on the panel of doctors. When this vacancy is filled the medical card patients then become the patients of the new doctor. Unless there are exceptional circumstances you must stay on the new doctor's panel for at least three months. If after three months you wish to change doctors you may apply to the Health Board. They will send you out a form and a list of doctors in the area to choose from. If the doctor of your choice has already got a full quota of patients he will not be able to accept you as a patient and you will have to try the other doctors on the list. Once you find a doctor who accepts you as a patient you may then proceed to use his services in the same way as you did with your original doctor.

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Flowers:

Roses should have another good handful of a high potash fertiliser, applied around each bush, or phostrogen in liquid form. Dry fertilisers must not go anywhere near the main stem as it may burn it. Roses should also have another spray of a systemic fungicide to stop mildew and blackspot, and a systemic insecticide. Always spray upwards so that the underneath side of the leaves is treated as well as the top.

Lawns:

Apply a liquid nitrigen feed to 'green up' your lawn. Mix in a liquid lawn weedkiller if weeds are still troublesome. Remember to use a calm day so as to avoid any drift on to neighbouring plants. Seeding a lawn is best carried out in August to early September so now is the time to start preparing the ground and getting it weed free.

Indoors:

Watch out fo temperatures soaring at midday and scorching plants. A perforated polythene sheet of sun shade material on the outside of the glass will keep your greenhouse cooler than if its fitted inside.

Tomatoes and cucumbers are developing strongly, so need continued feeding to achieve maximum growth. Fruit:

Tie in new shoots that will be required for next year and remove any that will not be wanted. Unnecessary growth only takes valuable food from the rest of the plant.

Take strawberry runners as soon as possible. If you are not going to grow them in pots of compost sunk in the ground, put some peaty in the bed where you peg down the compost in the bed where you peg down the runner. A hairpin will keep the runner in place and prevent it being blown about by strong winds.

Maynooth Credit Union

On the 13th April, Leixlip District Credit Union held a public meeting in the Parish Hall Maynooth, to asscertain if there was sufficient interest in Maynooth to set up their own Credit Union. The Irish League of Credit Unions were represented by Pat Fay, Gus Murray and Anne Ford. They outlined the procedure that was necessary to follow in order to achieve this goal. They par-

ticularly stated that in order for a Credit Union to succeed that those becoming involved in the day to day running of it must have a certain amount of dedication. It is certainly not for the faint hearted. A small but enthusiastic group att-It was generally felt that ended enough people were interested in forming a study group. As its name suggests this group will study the entire working of the Credit Union. This is a very privileged group as they will receive assistance from all neighbouring C.U.'s and will be assisted all the way by the Irish League of Credit Unions. This is the first time in the history of Credit Unions that a new onis started where one already exists, so lets make it work. The group meets every Monday at 8.30 pm in the Credit Union house The Harbour (beside the Garda Station). The principle aim of the Credit Union is to promote thrift by educating its members in the wise use of their savings. Most areas are represented in the study group. But if you are interested in joining, don't delay come along you will be very welcome. The first project the group will under take will be to survey the Maynooth area to find out if enough people would wish to join Maynooth Credit Union. We look forward to a very positive response.

BE A KILDARE TOURIST

The 1987 edition of the Kildare Tourist was launched recently. This tabloid publication is free, and can be picked up at the Library, as well as in shops around. It's aimed at the incoming tourist market but it is well worth reading for the ideas it gives about places in the area Familiarity born through to visit. living in an area can easily breed contempt or indifference for the potential of the locality. From the Kildare Advertiser we discover that it is posible to sleep in luxury in Maynooth in the Moyglare Manor for a mere £45 per person sharing. However, should anyone be tempted to get away from them all and find some peace in a room of one's own please be prepared to part with £60 for a single room. However, it is possible to boast of having shared a bed with JR Ewing although not at the same time.

Of course, it is cheaper to sleep at home, and go out on day trips to the many attractions County Kildare has to offer. Howabout

the Folk Museum in Kildare town or the Japanese Gardens, the National Stud. Wart can be cured in Clane, there is motor racing in Mondello and at least twenty sites of scientific interest, including bogs and marshes.

Around Maynooth itself, a series of expeditions can discover Connolly's Folly, the Wonderful Barn in Leixlip Castletown House, Taghadoe Round Tower, Moyglare Church, the Long Avenue, The Canal Harbour, the College Museum which houses vestments hand embroidered by no less than Marie Antoinette, not to mention the Castle, and the Thing in the Square.

Read the Kildare Tourist. It will open your eyes.

OLD MAYNOOTH EXHIBITION

Maynooth Community Council, through its Communications Sub-Committee is presently laying plans to produce an Old Maynooth Exhibition. The exhibition is designed to provide information, in the form of models, pictures, charts, etc., on Maynooth's very rich historical heritage, including the old Fitzgerald Castle, the development of Carton House and Desmesne and the eighteenth century town of Maynooth, and the growth of the College.

It is also proposed to show how Maynooth has changed since the beginning of the present century. This will include information on old Maynooth families, the types of occupations which people had in earlier times, and the kinds of past-times the previous generation pursued when they were young. It is hoped to produce a video as part of the exhibition.

Preparatory work is now being carried out by the Community Council's office staff. The objective is to put the Exhibition on show publicly towards the end of 1987, with the long-term aim of establishing a permanent Museum in the town, Anyone with any suggestions for the Exhibition (old photographs, newspaper articles, posters, letters, etc.) is asked to contact the Council Office in the Town Centre Mall (telephone 285922)





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PARTY POLITICAL NOTES

Fine Gael Notes

Maynooth Branch Notes After a year in which we had a General Election and another Referendum Maynooth Branch Members are having a break. We wish all members Happy Holidays, and look forward to seeing you all in September.

Extension of 66 Bus Route

Following representations by Deputy Bernard Durkan TD., Dublin Bus has responded the extension of the 66 bus route.

'In relation to the provision of services to Carton, Kingsbry & Greenfield estates, we are as you know awaiting the construction of a bus turning facility by Kildare County Council before extending route 66 into this area. The junction of Bally goran Lane & Straffan Road is not a suitable alternative for turning buses due to the fact that there is insufficient space there for turning a bus without reversing, and also its distance (over ½ mile) from the estates at Carton and Kingsbry.

In relation to a service linking Celbridge and Maynooth previous surveys have shown that there is insufficient demand for such a service and that it would be completely uneconomic. It is therefore out of the question given current economic constraints, apart altogether from the fact that the road between the Salesian School and Maynooth is in very poor condition and is unsuitable for bus operation.

Greenfield Maynooth

The following notice of Motion was raised by Deputy Bernard Durkan in relation of Greenfield, Maynooth (south-east side)

'That Kildare County Council out line their proposals for an Action Area plan affecting Greenfield, Maynooth, (south east side)'

Reply

An action Area Plan was prepared in 1980 for the Greenfield Cottages area of Maynooth. This plan was similiar to other plans prepared in the County during the 1970's to set out a more rational alternative to the development of large rear gardens of cottages. It is an objective of the 1985 County Development Plan to prepare an Action Plan for the Newtown/Greenfields area (objective M6, page 46 of Part II). A draft action plan has been partly prepared and it is intended to have this completed shortly. The boundaries of this plan are much wider than those in the earlier plan. The Action Plan Area will extend from the Grand Canal and Railway in the north to the development limit of the proposed Northern By-pass in the south; Rail Park to the east and Newtown to the West.

It is also an objective of the County Development Plan to develop the area between Greenfield Cottages and the Railway as an amenity open space. (A15 page 47, Part II). Since the adoption of this objective C.I.E. has received outline permission from An Bord Pleanala for a housing dev elopment of 60 dwellings. It will be necessary to have some amenity open space provided at approval stage in this develppment.

Kildare County Council

We would like to congratulate Deputy Bernard Durkan on completion of his term as Chairman of Kildare County Council, and on a job well done.

Fundraising

We would like to remind all our members and friends that a 'Suit case Party' will be held in the Spring field Hotel, Sunday 12th July 1987 from 9 - 1am. Tickets available from the Treasurers opportunity to win weekend in Paris. Look forward to seeing you all there.



WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

Health Cuts

The Workers Party has put forward proposals which, it argues, could provide adequate finance for the health services without the need for the vicious cuts which are currently being implemented by the Fianna Fail government with the support of the main opposition parties.

These proposals include:

Collect the health contributions owed by the non-PAYE sector and charge interest on arrears.

Lift the income limit for health contributions.

End the tax relief which is available under the VHI scheme for those using luxury private hospitals. Pay general practitioners an annual fee per medical card patient instead of the present fee-per-visit system. Control the cost of drugs, especially by buying them on a generic rather thana a brand name basis.

Renegotiate the extremely generous contracts under which consultants operate which involves the state subsidising private health care.

The above proposals would require the well-to-do to pay more for their medical care, rather than placing the burden on the less-well-off, as it is the case with the present cuts.

Constituency Council AGM

At the AGM of the Kildare Constituency Council of the Workers. Party, held on May 24 in Naas, the following officers were elected Chairwoman, Catherine Murphy Leixlip); Vice-Chairman, D O'Sullivan (Newbridge); Secretary/Constituency Organiser A Cassiday (Leixlip); Treasurer, M Doran (Athy); Finance D Murphy (Leixlip) Education Officer, M Keenan (Maynooth); PRO J Lynch (Naas); Delegate, National Women's Committee A Cassidy; Delegates to Regional Council, C. Murphy and C Bielenberg (Prosperous).

Local Charges

At its AGM the Constituency Council decided to renew its campaign against local charges, following the decision of Kildare County Council not only to reverse its earlier decision to exclude these charges from the 1987 estimates, but to increase tham by 40%. It is interesting to note that the County Council recently decided not to charge interest on the £500 000 owed in farm tax, while insisting that interest be charged on arrears in local charges. This again shows how the taxation system in this country is loaded in favour of the self-employed against the PAYE sector.



LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Water Charges Campaign

The campaign to abolish local charges has now been brought to Dail Eireann by Deputy Emmet Stagg. He requested the Taoiseach to indicate to the Dail when he intended to introduce the legislation (promised by Mr Haughey and by his environment Minister) to abolish the charges and the legislation that makes them possible. He was ruled out of order by the Ceann Chomhairle and when he insisted on his right to raise the question he was ordered to leave the house.

The question of Deputy Stagg's suspension was put to a vote and was carried with F.G. support. Both Deputies Durkan and Dukes who were in the house abatained.

Deputy Stagg has assorted the branch that he will persistently pursue the Government until they fullfil their election promise and abolish the charges. This is one U-turn that won't be accepted.

Housing Association Slashed

The estimated 2,000 homeless families in Co Kildare received a major set back in their hopes of getting a house with the announcement by the Fianna Fail government that the association for housing in Co Kildare has been slashed from the inadequate allocation last year of £2.4M to a disasterous £1.5M.

This will mean that no new houses will be started in the County during 1987. This represents a major attack by the government on the homeless and is a clear indication of the priorities of this anti-worker regime.

Job Search?

The so called 'Job Search Programme' being operated by the Dept of Labour has been described by Deputy Emmet Stagg as a new method of harassing and embarrassing the unemployed. It will not create one job and will force young people to take the imigrant boat rather than go through this humiliating process. Deputy Stagg asked those adversely affected by the scheme to contact him.

Condition of Road from Cluain Aoibhinn to Maynooth Town

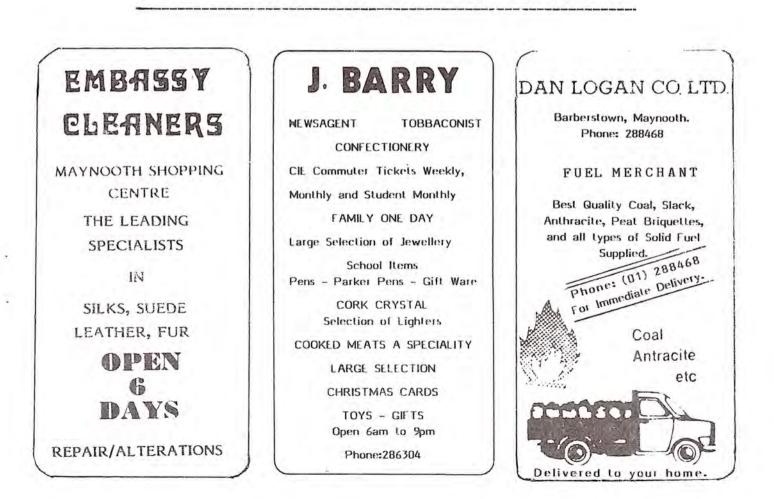
Following representations by Deputy Stagg concerning the above he has received the following reply from the Co. engineer.

'Arrangements have been made for improvement's to the surface water drainage at this location and I expect that this will be completed within the next two weeks. I have put forward proposals for the replacement of this bridge and the realignment of road leading to it. However, this is at the design stage and sufficient finance is not yet available to undertake construction works. In the meantime I will arrange for some surface repairs to be carried out.

I have just received Manager's approval to proceed with foundation investigation at Bond Bridge and consequently it is expected that a Preliminary Report for this proposal will be available to go to the Department within three months. Regarding the building of further houses at Beaufield, I wish to inform you that the bridge problem has been taken into account in accessing development proposals in this area since 1985. The Council has been imposing a special development levy for the reconstruction of Bond Bridge and the roads leading to it. It is expected that this will supplement Government grants in financing the project'.

Keep Maynooth Tidy Sign's

Following representations made on behalf of Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee, Cllr Colm Purcell has advised the Branch that he has been successful in obtaining sponsorship from the Ulster Bank and Quinnsworth for the cost of 2 'Keep Maynooth Tidy' signs which will be erected on the approach roads to the town.



Residents' Associations News....

Greenfield Estates Residents Association

The last meeting was held on June The main item on the agenda was the tidy estates/area competition, which will be judged during community week. This commences Sunday 28th June, finishing Sunday 5th July. A sub-committee was set up to investigate and rectify the problem areas on the estate. The green areas outside the Parish church was tackled and mowed by hardworking members of the committee, you must have noticed the vast improvement. The possibility of cleaning up the triangle beside Paddy Ryan's garage is to be examined by the committee. The shopping centre is to be approached regarding a clean-up.

Sat 27th June was designated Cleanup and Work Day generally. Residents are also reminded to take note of the Front Garden Competition with a total prize money of £60.

Inter Estate Football

We wish all our teams the best of luck in the competition. The final will have been played on Sunday 28th June in the Harbour Field.

Take Away

We note that building has already commmenced, and the committee has decided to welcome the new business to the Shopping Centre.

N.B. Maynooth Park is still greatly under-represented on the committee and we appeal that some people volunteer since it is the biggest area on our Estate. We need your support and help.

Community Week

Please note remaining events: Friday 3rd July: Disco over 13's, Parish Hall, 8.00pm: Talent competition Caulfield.s 8.30pm Saturday 4th July:

Women's Soccer, Harbour Field, 4.30pm approx. Battle of the Bands (Local talent) Harbour Field, 8.30pm Sunday 5th July: Men's Soccer, Harbour Field, 3.00pm and side shows Bonny Baby Competition: Tramp's Ball Parish Hall, 10.45pm - 2.00 am. Lets all get out, get involved and enjoy ourselves!

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain PRO

Rail Park Residents Notes

The longest day of the year saw the real triumph of optimism over experience of planning outdoor events in this climate. Despite the ominous clouds and pelting rain at 6 pm the Committee decided to press ahead with the barbecue of the century. The barrels were wheeled out and by 8pm the fragrance of charcoal drew the residents out of their houses in droves. The sun shone through as the sausages were seared and the chicken was charred; The bisto kids had an uproarious time, helped with an unending supply of lemonade supplied by Leo McKibben. Their elders partook of stronger liquid, from yellow pack larger to vintage wine, as well as a few flagons of cider.

The evening ended with a sing song around the glowing embers, with Eamonn McKeogh and David Jolley supplying the guitar accompaniment and assorted others auditioned for the worst singer in town competition. By all accounts the evening was an outright success, and friendship were renewed, and new neighbours were introduced. The youngest participant was two week old Laura O'Toole. We won't identify the oldest! Thanks to College Green residents for supplying the barbecues. The Committee supplied the charcoal and the plates and cups. Railparkers supplied the crack. For the next time, we will keep in mind the helpful suggestions for improvments, including portaloos, lights marquees, disco music, barrels of booze, coolers for the wine etc.

Other news- the committee hired a skip for the big clean up on Sat 20th. It filled up with amazing speed indicating the need for a more regular appearance of this facility. The council is being approached for funding. Thanks to all who helped out in cleaning up. Just keep up the good work. The neighbourhood watch scheme is still under review. We hope to have a meeting with the Garda Representative for the scheme in the near future.

Finally, the Community Council has circulated a letter to Residents' Associations about the quality of service from Hayes piped TV. If residents have any problems in this regard, they should contact the residents association at 3 Railpark, who will take it from there. Kay MacKeogh PRO

College Green News

College Green Residents Association . has been quite active in the recent past. Our Dinner Dance in the Spa Hotel was a great success, thanks to the efforts of the organisers. There was an excellent response in

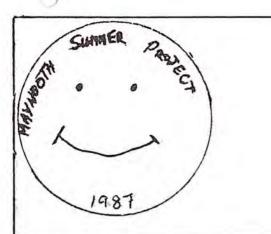
the estate to the suggested setting up of a Neighbourhood Watch. This response was evident at our General Meeting in early June. We look forward to developments in this matter in the near future. The estate clean -up is well under way and Saturday the 13th saw the emergance of lawn mowers, scythes, strimmers etc. It is planned to have another clean-up day before the Tidy Estates competition takes place. We are also looking forward to our Community Day, preparations for which are progressing. The residents' committee has proposed the introduction of traffic lights on Bond Bridge, thus making it safer for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles. A petition has been circulated among the residents and we hope to get every possible support in the matter from our TD's

Cluain Aoibhinn Residents Association

The association's AGM was held on June 11th at the college . The following committee has been elected for the coming year:

Tom McMullen No 63 Chairman V/Chairman Gerry Fitzpatrick No 21 Christy O'Brien No 9 Treasurer A/Treasurer Seamus Brennan No 61 Eileen Fitzpatrick No 21 Secretary A/Secretary Ann O'Brien No 9 Committee: Paddy Holmes No 23, Linda Sheriff No 33, Rose Hayes No 69, Pat Clerkin No 13, Freddie O'Melia No 59 Phil McLoughlin No 64 The incoming chairman thanked outgoing chairman paddy Holmes and committee for their work and dedication throughout the year.

The tidy estate competition takes place in conjunction with community week, which commences on June 28, 1987, and residents are exhorted to make a final effort to clean up around their dwellings. The recent clean-up was a great success and the committee are hopeful that all residents will participate in maintaining the estate in its present tidy condition. Improvements are currently being carried out in all sections of the estate and it is proposed to continue these improvements which will benefit residents and estate alike. Any residents with ideas for improvement of the estate can contact any of the above committee. Eileen Fitzpatrick Secretary



MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

1987

JULY 6th - July 31st

Registration Day: at Time: Registration Fee: Wed. 1st July Geraldine Hall, 10 - 1 p.m. £1 per child

	Week One	July 6th - Jul	y 10th		Week Three	July 20th - July 24th
Monday	2 pm	Crazy/Fun Games	Harbour	Monday	*11 am	Leagues continue
			Field		*2.30 pm	Film Show - Gerldine Hall
Tuesday	9.30 am	Train & Dart to Sti			*7.30 pm	Fishing in Canal
£2 each	Train	Bowling Alley - 5 p	m Home	Tuesday	*9.30 am	Tour of Paul's Dublin
	Station				Train	
			1. The second	£1	Station	Home at 5 pm
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	Start 1	in Harbour Field				
	7.30pm	*Film* Karate Kid	2	Wednesday	y*9.30	*Barbeque in Donadea!!!
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Thursday	2 pm	Crafts - I.C.A. Hall,	Harbour		Home at 4 pm	n - Home at 4 pm - The Square
		or - Hike & Games		50p	*7.30 pm	- Film - Children's Choice!!
Friday	9.30 am	Train/Dart/Hike				Salesian House
E1	Train	Mystery destination	1	Thursday		Leagues
	Station	Home at 5 pm			*2.30 pm	Crafts - I.C.A. Hall
						Or games - Harbour Field
			and an	Friday	*9.30	Train/Dart/Swim**
		a substantial Picnic lu			Train	Bring Swimming Gear AND
		Trips - Especially on	анке	£1.50	Station	Swimming Hat**
	Day!!***					Home to station at 5 pm
	Week Two	July 13th - Ju	lv 17th		10/1-5	
					Week Four	July 27th - July 31st
Monday	*11 am	Leagues Commence	e Basketball			
			Rounders	Monday	*9.30 am	Train/Dart/Superhike
			Tennis	£1	Train	Bring a good lunch!!
		Children Decide	Football		Station	Home to Station at 5 pm
		Which!!!	Camogie			
			Swingball	Tuesday	*11 am	Leasure combon to a stars
	*2.30 pm	Adult & Children		Tuesday	11 am	Leagues coming to a close this week
		Crazy Games	Harbour		*2 pm	Big, Bumper Treasure Hunt
	Think up some	games for the	Field		*7.30 pm	
	Leaders , Child	ren!!!			7.50 pm	Fishing in Canal
	*7.30 pm	Fishing on the Can	al	Wednesd	lay*11 am	Special Outing
Tuesday	*11 am	Leagues continue				Home at 4 pm
	*2 pm	Art demo in the Li	brary	50p	*7.30 pm	Film - in Salesian House
		Jarlath Finn			1.10 5 (610)	
		Artist - will show s	ome			
		techniques and ans		Thursday	y *11 am	Finish Leagues****
	iy 7.30 am	FOTA***FOTA**			*2 pm	Art Competition in Library
£8 each	The Square	Home at 9.15 pm -	The Square			3 different age groups
Thursday		Leagues				will be catered for,
	*2.30 pm	Table Quiz - 4 per	team			Jarlath Finn will be there
50	** **	no individual Q.s				to judge!!
50p	*7.30 pm	Film-Star Trek 3 o	r 4			
Friday	*11 am	Leagues				
	*2 pm	7 - 9 yr olds Treasu		Friday	*2	CAMP*** CAMP***
	*6 pm	10 yr olds & up - H		inday	*2 pm	CAMP***CAMP***CAMP***
		Home at 9.30 to T	he Square			



Multinational

Except for yellow packs And registers spelling out commercials, This supermarket seems familiar Like a tourist sporting local dress And yet as I wheel my trolley Past the vegetable stand Where Mr O'Byrne liked to smile A greeting to his customers I smell the petrol of McMahon's garage And an aggrieved salesman yells 'You could have phoned on Friday' 'No wonder this damn country's backward.'

Before the garage a hayshed occupied this site,

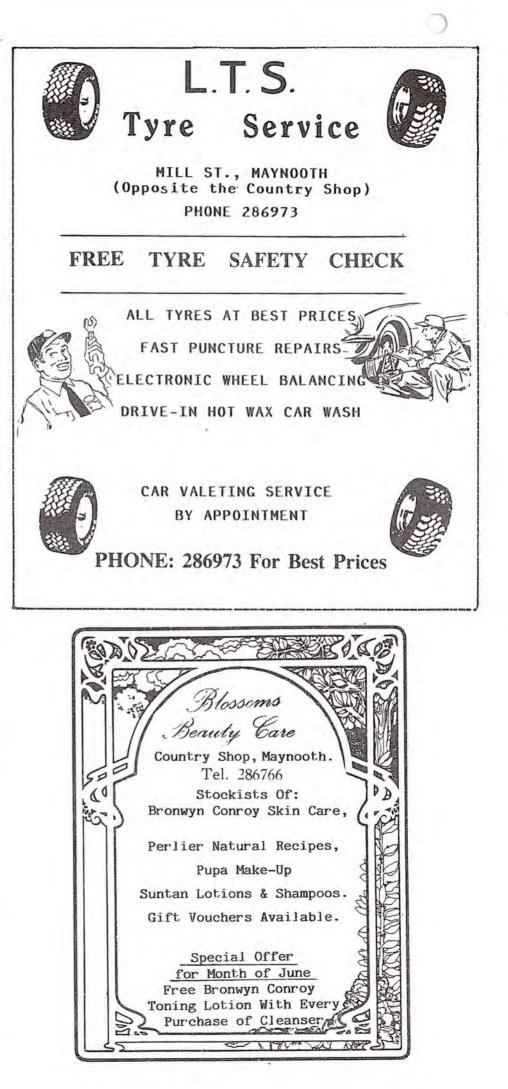
I'm trying to decide if the clock Mounted in the facade, Existed in McMahon's day Recently when the supermarket Was still O'Byrne's Before they asked to see your bank card, The clock was fixed or else replaced. Either way the time is now precise, Close to twelve o'clock, High Noon!

LIMERICK COMPETITION WINNER

There was an old man from Maynooth Who developed the sweetest sweet tooth

From meals in Mill Street Tea and cakes in Elite And the Top of the Crop for his fruit.

Declan O'Connor 35 Greenfield Drive Prize: One years subscription to Maynooth Newsletter



Tidy Towns Tidings

By now you will begin to see the efforts of the above committee.

We have put a great deal of effort into the Square and we have tried to clean up the Poster Boards around the town. We hope to have extra bins put in place so people will have no excuse for littering.

We have had the grass cut opposite the Church, is there any chance that the people who park could be encouraged to park in the school yard. Our thanks to Greenfield Estate Residents Association who have 'volunteered' to look after this area.

Another area that is nice to see being cleared up is the old water pump on Straffan Road opposite Rail Park. Is it Rail Park Residents Association we should thank? The amount of litter in Maynooth is incredible. On one Saturday alone around the area of the 'thing'we took 3 large plastic bags of litter. Our efforts are being hampered by the lack of man or woman power. Please do not leave it all to the same old 'reliables', give an hour or two to your community. It will give you a sense of commitment to our environment. Tidy Towns Judging takes place during the months July to September. Results of our tidy area and shop area competition next month.

So to all residents and the Business Community,

Please keep Maynooth tidy

Signs of the Times

We all know that the County Council is in dire straits, but are thing so bad that they are making road signs out of hardboard? The Straffan Road junction with the Celbridge Road is an example of the Council's new approach to disposable signposting. The sign for Celbridge, in one language only, is painted on a piece of hardboard, which may or may not last the Summer.

Reading between the Lions

Congratulations to the Lions Club on their very successful Olde Fair Day, which included pony races out in Laraghbryan. The day raised a respectable sum for a local charity. However, the Banner strung across the Main Street was the focus of some puzzlement. It announced that the Fair would be held on

Sunday 15th June. Was this an advance warning for the 1990's? Or were the Lions trying to save a few bob by using last year's banner without changing the date? For the record the Olde Fair Day was held on Sunday 14 June 1987.

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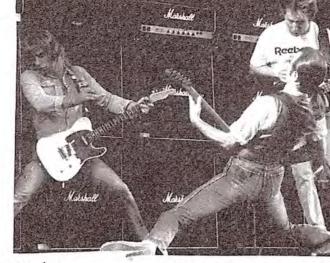
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TEEN WORLD





Long live the days when stars just got up on stage and warbled a few lines, plucked the guitar, and then left to Rapturous applause. Nowadays the set up is much more sophisticated with huge speakers, spaceage lighting systems and what not. David Bowie's stage set up is no exception.

On his current glass spider tour, he emerges to the crowd on yes! you've guessed it a Magnificently Grotesque Glass Spider. Standing 80 ft above the stage the 'Spider' looms in and Bowie proceeds to descend from its back with the back-up band in close contact. Bowies behaviour on stage ensuing his departure from the Spiders back is to say the least unusual. He lets people stamp on him then he's fed oxygen by a female dancer, then he is 'fed' to the 'Spider' in a straight-jacket, of course he escapes and is later seen perched on the Spiders head. Bowies show to say the least A Performance of sheer Etan. And visitors to Slane this month are in for a real treat - an experience of a life time.

Status Qou

Status Quo those legends in rock n roll have in all their years of touring only cancelled a few concerts. Frances Rossi once played on stage even though he was suffering from pleurisy (what these guys will do for rock'n ' roll). When they first started over 20 years ago they were in their won words 'All flower power and psychedelic' their first single was 'Pictures of Matchstick men' in 1968.

CONCERT NEWS

As you already know David Bowie is in Slane Castle July 11th. Tickets are still on sale for the gig at 15.50 each, so if you haven't got yours yet you'd better hurry. Backing groups at Slane haven't been confirmed but two Irish bands will be included in the line-up.



David Bowie

Fan Clubs

Eurythmics

c/o Pam Stewart RCA Records 6363 Sunset Boulevard Los Angeles California 90069 USA

Level 42 P.O. Box 507 London N1 4TD

Van Halen P.O. Box 2128 North Hollywood California Ca 91602 USA

Tears for Fears P.O. Box 39 Westbury, Wiltshire BA 13 +

Top 10 Singles

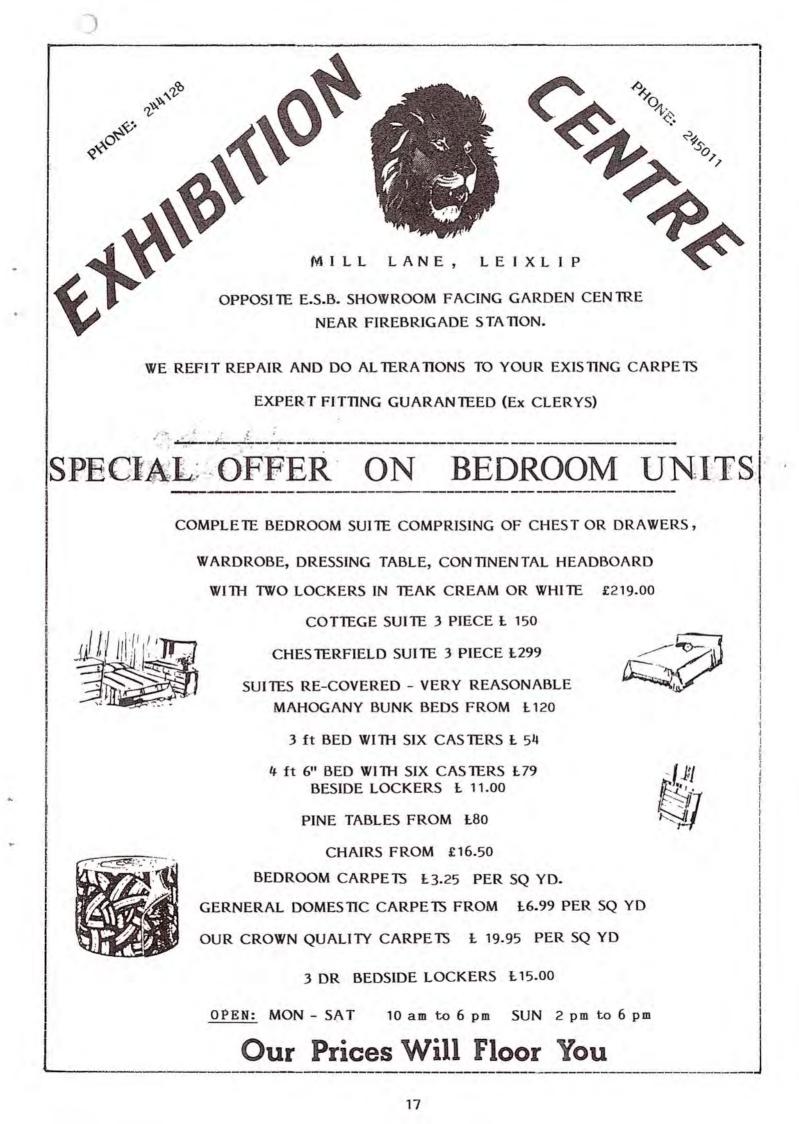
- (1) Hold me Now Johnny Logan
- (2) Wanna Dance with Somebody Whitney Heuston
- (3) Nothin's gonna stop us now Starship
- (4) Still Haven't found what I m lookin for U2
- (5) I want your sex George Michael
- (6) Shattered Dreams Johnny Hates Jazz
- (7) So Strong Labbe Siffre
- (8) Star Trekin' The Firm
- (9) Wishing I was Lucky Wet,Wet,Wet.
- (10) Chart Mega Mix Mirage

TOP 5 Albums

1)	Now thats what I call
	Music 9 – Various
2)	Into the Fire -
	Bryan Adams
(3)	Joshua Tree —
	U2
(4)	Men & Women -
	Simply Red
(E)	C

(5) Graceland – Paul Simon

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BRU BOSCO NOTES

10K - Our 10K on June 7 was a great success not financially but it was a very enjoyable social occasion, which involved quite a lot of families apart from individuals and it is a long time since I seen such a jolly, happy, laughing crowd. We are deeply indebted to Moyglare & Derrinstown Studs who sponsored the Race, and to the Maynooth N.A.C.I. without whom we could not have managed at all. As a part from getting sponsorship for us, they worked very hard to make the day the success it undoubtedly Hopefully we can establish was. that event as an annual one growing we hope larger every year.

Presentation of Prizes

Usually this is a very boring affair (except for the winners) however, this particular occasion was most enjoyable as Paddy Desmond (compere) Stan Cosgrave (Moyglare Stud) and Mrs De Burgh (Derrinstown Stud) entered into the spirit of fun which kept the crowded Hall full of laughter. The 20 or so spot prizes for all who ran was a great success, one lady third last home got £15 and thought all her Christmasses had come together. As usual on these occasions we are indebted to a lot of people, we have a very friendly Milk Man, Eugene Murphy, Premier Dairies, who supplied us with 300 cartons of milk, plus straws and equally friendly butcher Gerry Mulcahy, Greenfield Estate, who supplied all the Ham, a super baker in Kilcock 'Kelly' helped out by Jimmy Barry, Joe Buckley, K McNamara, Kiennans & the Vegetable Shop. The milk for the teas supplied by Tom McMyler Taghadoe. The following helped out with prizes, Sports Locker, Floods, Powers, Roy Crofton, Moyglare Manor, O'Neill Sports Shop, David Jolly and two Guys. I sincerely hope I have left nobody out. I am not going to mention all the slaves who worked with me in the Kitchen, Oh boy can runners demolish food but they really appreciated it.

The Hall Committee were

great too apart from renting the Hall they actually worked with us. It was great to see so many of our Club members willing and able to help out. Our own Fr Supple started the Race off in great style and the ambulance men and Gardai played their part too. Was there any disappointment yes, it was the young folk, there were races for all, around the Arts Block (by kind permission of the college) from U/8 up and very few turned up, we had many trophies over. U/12 Boys and Girls nobody at all turned up, and there are so many young folk around our roads with nothing to do . Runners were delighted with the run through Carton Estate, it was a great novelty. novelty.

The following are the results of the race:-

1st Man – Jim McGlynn Dublin 30.35 mins 1st Lady- Joan Boyd Dunboyne 37.07 mins

1st Vet o/35 Brendan O'Connell Dublin

1st Vet o/40 Bobby King Kilcock 1st Vet o/45 Peter Keegan Maynooth 1st Jun Man Darragh Callaghan

Maynooth 1st B.u 16 Enda Breslin Maynooth 1st Vet Lady o/30 Ena Fitzpatrick Leixlip

1st Vet Lady o/35 Patsy McCluskey Mavnooth

1st Vet Lady o/40 Eileen O'Neill L'eixlip

1st Jun Lady Grainne Farrelly Maynooth

1st G u 16 Emer Farrelly Maynooth

Meanwhile well done and many thanks to all

Young Travellers C.Y.C. Quiz

Delighted to announce that our team consisting of Paul Daly, Darren McDermot, Brian Murphy,got 3rd out of 27 teams which was very commendable. The contest was held on May 21st, St Mary's. Actually they drew with St.Fintans, Sutton, for 3rd place but in the final round Bru Bosco came out the winners.

I am afraid all other news must wait until next time as the 10K has taken more than our ration.

Peig Lynch P.R.O.



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STREET



In a month when Maynooth saw some of its small businesses close their doors, it's a pleasure to welcome the setting up of a rather more unconventional enterprise. Susan McKenna Lawlor, the Associate Professor of Experimental Physics in the college, will soon officially launch her company Space Technology Ireland. It is taking delivery of specialised equipment which enables the conditions found in space to be reproduced in a laboratory setting. Scientists preparing experiments for launching in satellites and spacecraft will be able to use the Space Technology Ireland facilities to test them prior to submission to agencies such as NASA or the European Space Agency. Another important requirement is to ensure that there is no electromagnetic cross-interference between experimental equipment and the space craft's own systems. Professor Mc Kenna Lawlor, already well-known to the public for her work on the Giotto investigation of Halley's comet last year, hopes that Space Technology will be only the first of a number of similiar enterprise which will constitute a 'science park' on the Maynooth campus.

A recent exhibition in Maynooth Library was of particular interest to traders on the main street. It showed material relating to shop fronts throughout Ireland, demonstrating the remarkable contribution which thoughtful design can make to the environment of a town. (anyone who has visited Clonakilty in West Cork lately, a town of about the same size as Maynooth, will realise just what can be achieved). Alongside the successful shopfronts in the exhibition were photographs from our own streetscape in Maynooth. It would be invidious to pass remarks on these, but do we really need the plastic signs foisted on us by some advertising mad national or international business combine.

And speaking of the environment. the ordinary passers-by have their role to play too. Now that it is Tidy Towns time again, and the various estates have been organising their clean up, why not extend the effort to a year round one. A major difficulty is the distance to a tip-head from Maynooth; all too often it must seem easier to dump a black plastic bag in the ditch outside the town instead of driving miles to Robertstown. A compromise solution would be for the County Council to provide a skip at a central location (perhaps the Council yard) where householders could dump excess rubbish. The weekly refuse collections are very efficient and obliging in the amount they agree to take but there is always a number of larger items which cannot reasonably go in the lorry. A regularly emptied skip would go a long way in encouraging tidiness. Now that the summer and holiday season is here, and the usual influx of foreign students, thoughts turn to international relations. Has Maynooth ever thought of twinning arrangement with some continental town? This would be an ideal way of expanding community possibilities. Which twin would you suggest? Replies on a postcard, please!

The joys of Rural Life

Some of the newer commuters who now use Maynooth as a dormitory town may not be aware of just how agricultural this area is, with its large farms and studs. A group of sixty Dublin school children who visited the farm which belongs to the Mc Mylers in Taghadoe in May were left in no doubt that Maynooth is 'the country'. The children revelled in feeding lambs and ducking cowpats and watching the milking as did, no doubt the dignitaries who accompanied them. These included Michael Smith, Minister for State at the Department of Agriculture, as well as representatives from ACOT.

Liam Downey, Director of ACOT spoke of urban/rural misunderstandings and friction and how visits like this could help to overcome them. Local agricultural adviser, Martin Kelly described the history of the farm. About forty years ago the owner of a 500 acre farm in the area sold it. The Land Commission bought 400 acres and 90 acres of this were allocated to Tom McMyler then living in Co Mayo. He started the enterprise with just nine cows. Later bought another forty acres, rented vet more land and gradually built up to his present herd of 100 cows and 160 ewes.

After a few words from the adults about the need to narrow the rural urban divide, and the role of farm visits such as this in achieving this purpose. The children planted a tree for European Environmental week, had buttered scones and tea and then piled into their buses after a welcome break from city living to appreciate the joys, if not all the problems, of rural life.

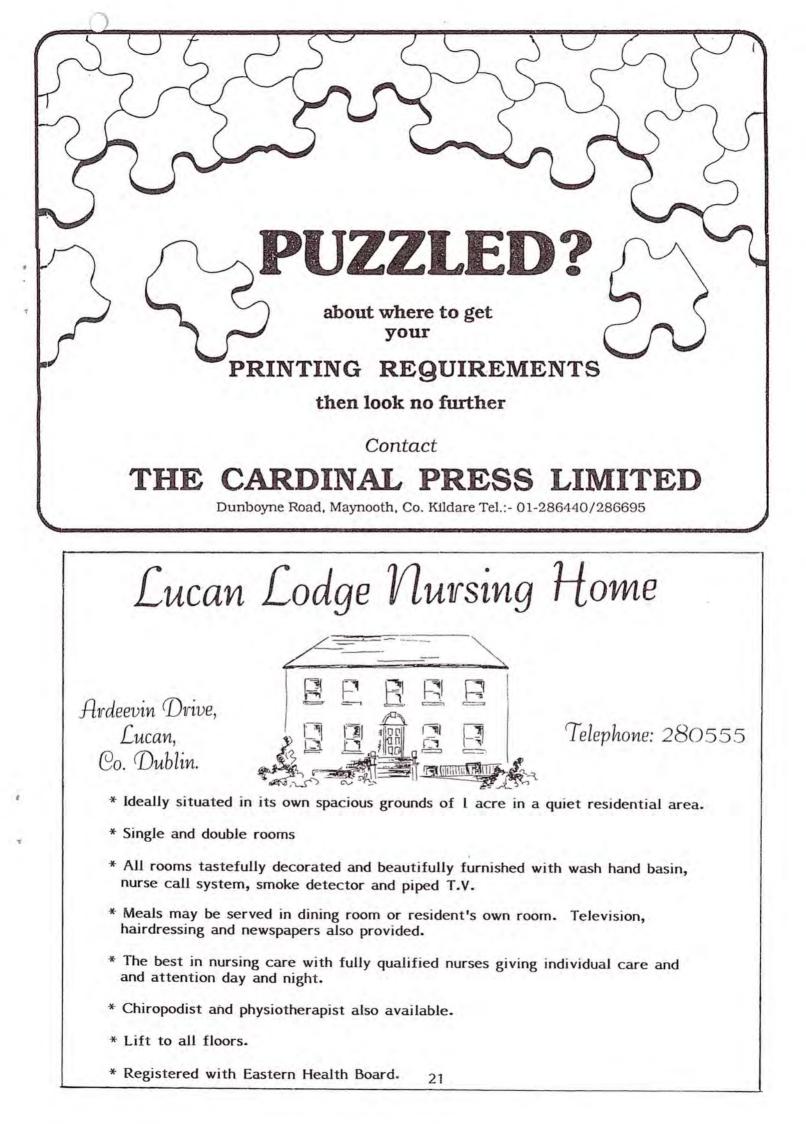
Parent's Assoc, Boys National School

A great night was had by all, in the Hitchin Post on June 9th when we held our 'Sixties Night'.

Many people went to great trouble dressing in sixties fashions which really added to the night's enter-Grace Kennedy from tainment. Greenfield Drive won the prize for the best ladies fashion and I'm not sure who the hippy was who took the male prize. Lots of other people won prizes also and we would like to thank all the business people who so generously supplied them. Well done, too to the boys of 5th and 6th Class who provided the very artistic posters. We hope you and the teachers enjoy the well deserved break for the Summer.

Anne O'Malley Secretary.

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The sixth is in BOY and also in SON, The seventh is in NOW and also in NEVER. Now you will find a famous river.

Winners of June edition WEED

Ages 4 -7

1st Prize Linda Filbert. 47 Cluain Aoibhinn Maynooth 2nd Prize Eimear Hoare, Ballygoran Maynooth

Runners-up Aidan McCarron, Site 2 Greenfield Maynooth Joanne Duignan, Altis, Pagestown Kilcloon, Co Meath Anne Marie Brady, Laragh Maynooth

Ages 8 - 12 **1st Prize** Michael Meally 1 Rail Park Maynooth 2nd Prize Declan Walsh 37 Laurence Ave, Maynooth

Runners-up Linda Haren 58 Greenfield Drive Maynooth Fergal Nangle 82 Maynooth Pk Maynooth

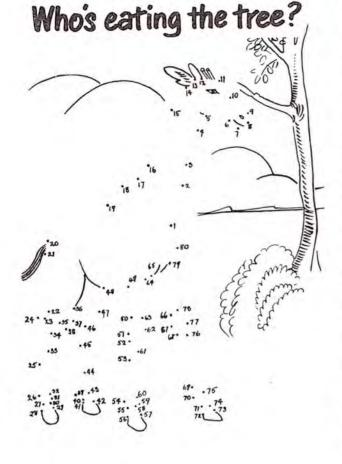
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SOME VACANCY'S FOR SEPTEMBER



COLLEGE - NOTES

Th name of the college President, Monsignor Michael Ledwith is frequently mentioned in the continuing speculation about the likely successor to Archbishop Kevin MacNamara. as Bishop of Dublin. The widespread feeling among staff is that Monsignor Ledwith would, if nominated make an excellent appointee but, while wishing Monsignor Ledwith nothing but well in his ecclesiastical career, there would be considerable disappointment at losing so able a college head. The presidency of the college needs to be seen as more than a stopgap appointment; in the difficult climate of the current education situation the college presidency needs to be durable as well as able.

Watch out for the nationwide church gate collection in aid of the seminary later this year. Only the second such collection in the college's history, it has had added urgnecy by the need to make considerable alterations to the residential buildings to conform with fire regulations.

Maynooth played host to a major conference of medievalists during the three days commencing June 23rd. Linguists and historians from all over Ireland gathered for scholarly middly-ages discussion.

Exam results will be published on July 2nd, so watch out for students celebrating or drowning their sorrows.

Maynooth I.C.A. Notes

The monthly meeting was held on Thursday 4th June , Mrs B. Brady presided and welcomed everyone. Congratulations to Mrs R Hanley on receiving her Brannra in cake making and to Mrs M Farrell who received a Brannra in sweet making. Congratulations to Mrs M McInery on the birth of her baby son. Well done to Mrs M Halton on receiving first in the cotton crochet section in the Make and Model and coming second in the Wool Section. The May competition was a dressed egg and was won by Mrs Gee, 2nd Mrs P Lavin and

3rd Mrs McMyler.

Mrs McMyler and Mrs Delaney welcomed everyone to our Irish night held recently in the Post Primary School. There was a display of set dancing from Ardclough, Clane and Maynooth Guilds.

It is great to see this form of dancing being revived. We had some lovely singing by the choir under the direction of Sr Acquines. Members of the audience contributed also. Mr Mitchell and some of his pupils played some accordian music and everyone danced to their hearts Light refreshments were content. provided at the end. Thanks to Owen Byrne who was such a help on the night and to Peter O'Brien who provided the delph. It was a night which was enjoyed by young and old. All I.C.A. activities cease for the month of July and August except for the Flower and Home Produce Show which will be held on Saturday 11th July. All the usual competitions and we are expectinga big entry. We have 2 new competitions this year in cake making, with good prizes; schedules available in Barry's shop , Main St and the Country Shop giving all information of these new competitions as well as all the usual ones.

Our next meeting will be held on the 2nd July and the competition will be Fruit Soda Bread (no Cherries).

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SPORTS NEWS

Maynooth Town Ladies Soccer

The Maynooth Town Ladies are at present lying third in the league, with only four points between them and the leaders. So they have a very good chance of doing very well in the second leg of the league. In the subsidary cup, Maynooth after beating Leixlip (Div 3) in the first round will meet Drumcondra Rangers(A) who are top of Div 3, they are hoping for a good run in this cup. The league ends at the end of July.

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May 27th Subsidary Cup Maynooth V Leixlip 5 - 0



MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

The Maynooth Golfing Society had an Outing to Longford Golf Club on Saturday June 20th. A party of 29 travelled on a day when conditions for Golf were perfect and the Course was in excellent condition.

On behalf of the Committee and Members of the Society I would like to thank Longford Golf Club and the Catering Staff for the facilities and delicious meals provided.

		Prizewinners		
1st Ov	erall	J. Murray:	(21)	42
2nd Ov	erall	T Flanagan:	(40)	40
Class 1	1st	T Wade:	(9)	39
	2nd	J Moore:	(13)	37
	3rd	E Ledwith.	(15)	33

Class 2	1st J Ryan:	(17) 39
	2nd E Mara:	(17) 37
	3rd E Kavanagh:	(17) 36

Class 3	1st G McTiernan:	(23) 36
	2nd P Brazil:	(40) 32
	3rd T Flatley:	(26) 31

Visitors Prize: J McBride: (16) 34 Congratulations to all the Members and visitors please note that our next outing, our captains, prize (Joe Moore) will be held in Tullamore Golf Club on July 18th Tee 10.30-12.30.

> Sean Tracey, Hon. Secretary.

Dowdall Cup Semi-Final

Palmerstown Rangers 7 0 Maynooth Town A bad day for Maynooth short some of their better players in this Dowdall Cup semi-final on a not so neutral venue though Palmerstown is the L.J.L's ground. The result is not a very good guide to the pattern of the game however. The sides were even in the first half and Rangers did not score their first goal until 20 minutes into the second half. Maynooth had lost centre half Brian McCall at half time and were struggling afterwards. It was when Rangers got the second goal that the floodgates opened. They scored three in a five minute period and there was no recovery for Maynooth.

Maynooth Town A.F.C.

At the recent AGM the following officers and committee were elected for the coming season.

Chairman:	Thomas	Dempsey	
Secretary:	Gerard I	Durack	
Treasurer:	Liam Mo	Call	
P.R.O.:	Seamus	Feeney	
Committee:	Seamus	Feeney,	Brian
Farrell, Gerry	Moen, I	Desmond	Farrell,
Ben Daly,	John	Doyle,	Lennie
Padraic Carne	y.		

1st Team Manager: Liam Farrelly 2nd Team Manager: yet to be selected Club Coach/ Trainer Noel Holmwood A good attendance at above meeting heard some hard hitting comments from the outgoing Chairman and also in both the Secretary and Treasuers Reports. The lack of interest in players towards training etc was deplored and it was hoped that this coming season that all this would be remedied. It was decided to disperse with a 3rd team due mainly to the expense involved, affiliation, costs travel etc.

An end of season Supper Dance will be held in the Grass Hopper, Clonee, on Friday. 17th July. Tickets for same are available from any member of the committee. Tickets can also be purchased in advance for transport. We need to know how many people will be travelling on the bus £2 fare. So get going and make sure you have your seat secured.



College Green F.C.

At our recent AGM which was well attended, progress during our initial year was reviewed. The first season in the Meath and District League was a remarkable success. College Green won the Div 5 league title recording a unique 100% run in the process. We also reached the quarter-final of the Meath Cup, bowing out only to an injury time goal against the eventual winners. In the last game of the season we lost the final of the 'Kilcarn House Cup', after a thrilling draw, 4 - 4 going down 4 - 5 on penalties. A video of this game is available to club members. Additionally we won the league first monthly 'Fair - Play' award and more importantly the over-all annual award. This award is given to the team in the League with the best combined disciplinary and goal scoring records. Given our limited resources in terms of both playing strength and finance, any achievements on the field would have been welcome.

Sadly last years panel will be depleted next season by the absence of a number of players who are leaving Maynooth, most immediately John Sherlock and Martin Dolphin, team captain. After a brilliant season as manager, John Hughes has relinquished the management spot to concentrate on playing. Tony

O'Connor and Paul Broghan take over the un-enviable task of succeeding John. The following incoming committee members were elected at the AGM:-

Paul Broghan - Secretary Philip Purcell - Treasurer Declan Forde - Chairman / P.R.O.

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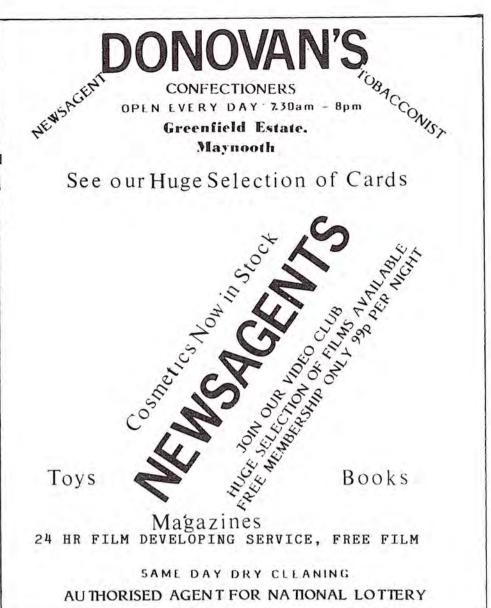


MAYNOOTH SENIOR BADMINTON CLUB

The club has officially wound down its operations for the summer. However the summer club has started on Monday nights only, with a limited number of vacancies. Enquire at the Parish Hall Mondays 8.00pm. Membership for the 1987-88 season is now open. There are a limited number of vacancies for players with League experience. Anyone interested should contact the Club Secretary for details at 285947. A very enjoyable weekend break to Trabolygan Holiday Centre was organised for club members and their families and friends. It was very successful, with all those making the long journey South taking full advantage of the perfect weather and excellent facilities to get in lots of swimming, golf , tennis, bowling, boozin' and of course badminton. Already we're looking forward to next year, specially those who missed out this year and are determined to get a slice of the action next year. The Annual Club Tournament wound up the 86-87 season and once again proved a very popular event with the entire club membership getting involved, with the mixed doubles event drawing the biggest entry. Attractive Failte Crystal engraved trophies were on offer and among the long list of lucky recipients were Derek Gleeson who won an amazing three events. Dominic Boylan, playing as if his life depended on it, collecting two trophies, and relative newcomers Olive O'Shea, Marie Connolly and Joe

Moran all scoring at their first attempt. Other notable double winners were Rose Gleeson, Mary Butler, Mick Cuddihy, and Paddy Nolan. To these and all the other winners and runnerups too numerous to mention, well done.

Once again Slevins in Dunboyne was the venue of our Annual Club Night Out. The large attendance feasted on a delicious supper, courtesy of Mrs Slevin. We then had the presentation trophies for the Club Tournament. Afterwards we had dancing to the slightly dubious sounds of a band who shall remain nameless. After a shaky and definately down tempo start, and with the help of a few words of advice from our gracious Chairwoman Anne



Dalton, they soon had the place rock ing to the rafters. Special word of praise must go to Club Treasurer Pat Farrell, who was a revelation as M.C. and stand up comic. In the inlikely event of the daytime job packing up Pat, don't worry with that talent you'll never go hungry. Finally would the winner of the 'Harry Houdini' Award please collect same from the Fees office as soon as possible.

Senior Football

Maynooth continued their fine fun in the Senior League with a well deserved win over Athgarvan. Despite a poor start Maynooth settled down to play good open football. Once they took the lead early in the second half they never look like loosing and ended up victors with the score 1 - 11 to 1 - 8

Ardclough just pipped Maynooth 0-9 to 0-8 in the semi-final of the Rathcoffey Tournament after a very exciting finish.

During the month Maynooth engaged St Paul's (Meath), O.Dempsey's (Laois) and Summerhill (Meath) in worthwhile challange games.

Junior Football

Maynooth maintained their good form in this League and have gone six games without defeat. Since the last report they drew 1-5 to 0-8 with Straffan. They had a five away win over Celbridge 2-5 to 2-4. In their last game they produced their best football to date in beating Allenwood 1-9 to 1-4.

Minor Football

Our minor team has been inactive of late due to school exams. On Friday, 19th June they travelled to Skreen(Meath) and defeated the home team 1-14 to 2-8. The County Minor team is making a real challange for the Leinster Title with two wins already over Wexford and Offaly. The club is well represented with Pascal Ennis, Killian Fagan, and Michael Nevin on the panel. Maynooth put up a very good performance in the Celbridge 7-a-Side Tournament and were beaten by one goal by the eventual winners, Garda (Dublin).



G.A.A. NOTES

Under 16

The under 16 team qualified for the semi-final of the league and was due to play Caragh on Friday 26th June. The team will hopefully have qualified for the final by the time you read this publication.

Under 13

Maynooth's two under 13 teams had a very successful run in their respective leagues this year. The 'A' Team reached the semi-finals only to be beaten by Carbruy in a very close and exciting match. Carbury went on to win the final. The 'B' Team really got it together and went on to win their league. In the final against Carbury Maynooth got off to a great start with well taken points to lead by 0-5 to 0-0. Carbury came back with two goals and at half-time it was level 0-6 to 2-0. In the second half every ball was keenly contested and Maynooth held out to win by the narrowist of margins, 1-8 to 2-4. Scorers for Maynooth: E Kehoe 0-1, G Horn 1-1, J Flynn 0-3, P Flood 0-2, P Flood 0-1

Team: T Fay, P Leacy, P Hogan, S King, H Nevin, M Greene, S Noonan, B Robinson, M Donnelly, J Flynn, P Flood, Prc Flood, A Fay, F Kehoe, G Horn.

Subs: M Meally, D Molloy

Congratulations lads and also to their team manager and teacher, Mr McBride.

Under 10 League

Maynooth qualified for the final of the league by beating a fancied Kilcock team in the Semi-Final by 3-1 to 0-1. In the final Maynooth came up against a very strong Ballymary team. In the first half, Ballymary had the better of the exchanges and lead by 0-4 to 0-0 at half-time. In the second half Maynooth came into the game and points from J Lawlor, N Gillick and B Glennon left just one point between the teams. Maynooth continued to apply the pressure on the Ballymary defence but were unlucky on a few occasions. The final score was Ballymary 0-4 Maynooth 0-3.

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A Nugent, N Gillick, B Glennon R Casey, C Ryan, D Moore, C Carroll R Cotter, S Murray. Subs: B Clerkin, S Leahey, J Conlon E Kerr, A Gaffney, C McGinley, J Rossiter, P Dillane Congratulations lads and to the Team Manager and teacher, Mr G Clerkson. Coaching continues every Saturday morning at 10.30am for Hurling (beginners) and at 11.30am for football.

G.A.A.Draw Results

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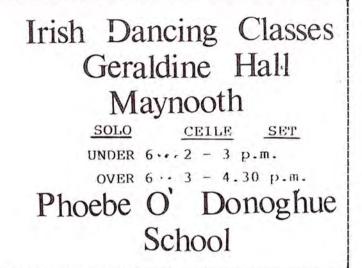
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Games ..

We have now completed all our area finals and I would like to thank all those children who took part, winners and losers. The County Final in the Art will take place on Sunday, 12th July in the Curragh Primary School at 2 pm. The Kildare Finals in Athletics will take place in the GAA Pavilion Newbridge, on Sat 18th and Sun 19th July. The programme starts on Sat at 1 pm. Bus will leave the Square at 11.30 am for Newbridge. On Sunday competitors will leave the Square, Maynooth at 10.45 am and assembly will take place at 12 pm sharp at Irish Ropes Car Park.

Congratulations are in order for our Badminton team and their managers who were runners-up in the Co Finals in Badminton and were awarded silver medals. So well done to lan Cosgrove, Finn McCann, Keelan Loughnane, Allen Buckley, Laura Barnwall, Fiona O'Malley, Suzanne Higgins, Helen Buckley. Well done also to the Soccer team who fought hard matches and got as far as the semifinals in Kildare. Their first semifinal match with Newbridge was a draw and they were beaten later in a replay. Well done lads and managers. Next issue of the Newsletter will have results of all Co Finals.

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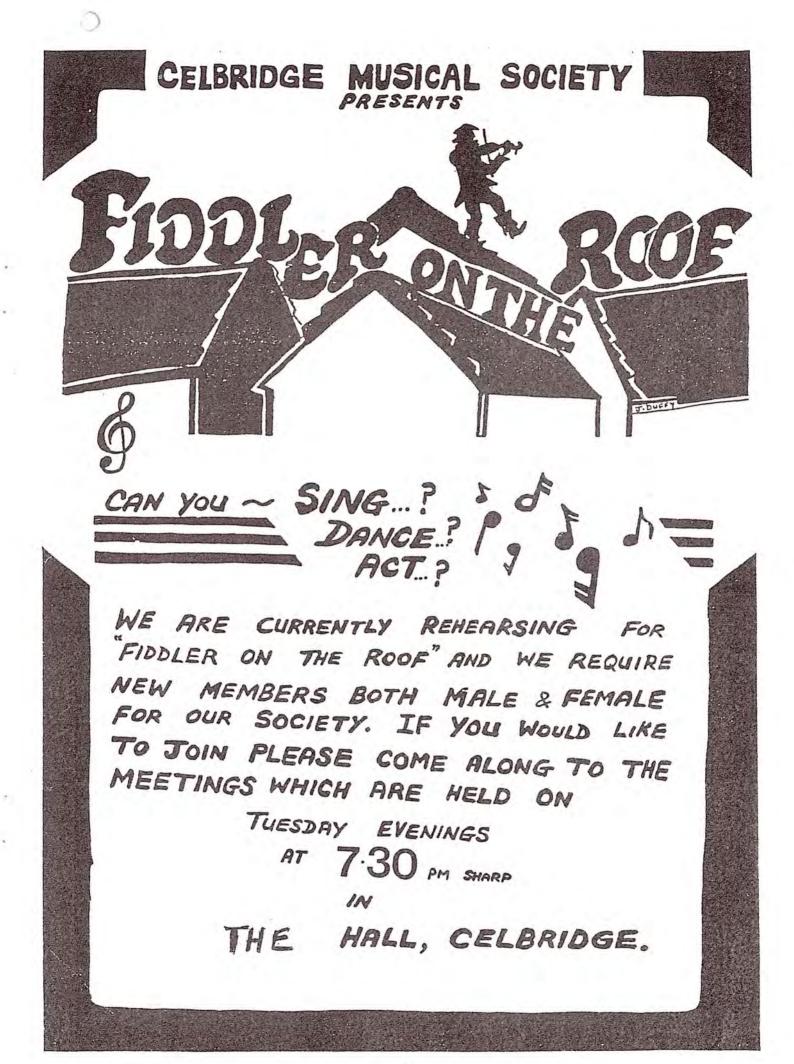
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	Girls U/8	
1.	Brid-Anne O'Shea	
2.	Isabelle Fay	
3.	Josephine Fay	
	Girls U/10	
1.	Deirdre Murphy	
2.	Clare McDonagh	
3.	Niamh Mulready	
	Girls U/12	
1.	Genevieve Fay	
2.	Paula O'Shea	
3.	Hazel Murray	
	Girls U/14	
1.	Jill McDonagh	
2.3.	Sheila Griffin	
3.	Gemma Dunne	
	Girls U/16	
1.	Lisa Keatley	

Boys Under 10 - 100 meters 1st Ted Robinson, 2nd David Coughlin, 3rd David Moore Lord Mayor - Owen Byrne

ART	2.	Helen Buckley	2.	Caoimhe O'Sullivan
Boys U/8	3.	Eimear Hogan	3.	Michelle Gillick
Conor O'Shea		Girls U/14		
Rory McKevitt	1.	Fiona O'Malley		G U/12 100m
Stephen Hallinan	2.	Fiona Lynch	1.	Gillian Power
Boys U/10	3.	Sinead O'Melia	2.	Sharon Lee
Gearard Meally			3.	
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Fergal Nangle		G U/8 60m	1.	Lisa McCluskey
Boys U/12	1.	Virginia Breslin	2.	Deirdre Flaherty
John Higgins	2.	Andrea Ennis	3.	Helen O'Shea
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Alan O'Shea	1.	Ciara Power	2.	Grainne Coughlan
Boys U/16	2.	Margaret Brennan	3.	Laura Barnwall
Paul Daly	3.	Josephine Gallagher		G U/14 Long Puck
Darren McDermott			1.	Deirdre Stynes
Girls U/8		G U/10 200m		G U/14 Long Jump
Virginia Breslin	1.	Ciara Power	1.	Helen O'Shea
Jennifer Hilabrand	2.	Josephine Gallagher	2.	Aine O'Flaherty
Mary Clare Nangle	3.	Margaret Brennan		G U/16 100m
Girls U/10		G U/10 60m Hurdles	1.	Helen O'Shea
Elizabeth Meally	1.	Miriam Gormally	2.	Fiona Lawlor
Kerrie Jean Lynch	2.	Karen Killoran	3.	Sandra Gillick
Claire McDonagh	3.	Michelle Gillick	0.	G U/16 1500m
Girls U/12		G U/12 100m	1.	Michelle Ennis
Tanya McDermott	1.	Gillian Power	2.	Catherine Gleeson



G U/16 High Jump

- 1. Sandra Gillick
- G U/17 100m
- Lynn Power 1.
- 2. Nuala Noonan
- 3. Paula Kelly
 - G U/17 Javelin
- Nuala Noonan 1.
- 2. Sharon Ennis

B U/8 60m

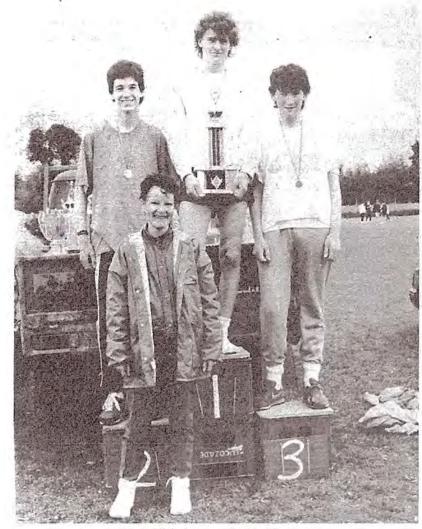
- Michael Walsh 1
- Keith Fleming 2
- 3. Brian Normoyle
- B U/8 80m 1
- Eammon Gallagher Michael Walsh. 2
- 3.
- Brian Normoyle
- B U/10 100m 1. Brian Boland
- David Moore 2
- 3. Declan Buckley

B U/10 200m

- 1. Robert Casey
- Brian Boland 2
- 3. Joseph Rossiter
 - B U/10 60m Hurdle
- 1. Ted Robinson
- David Coughlan 2.
- David Moore 3.
- B U/12 100m
- Austin Noonan 1
- Paul Flood 2. 3.
 - Jamie Lawlor B U/12 600m
- Austin Noonan 1.
- 2. Patrick Hawkins
- 3. Paul Flood
- B U/12 Puck Fada
- 1. Peter Lacev
- 2. Padraig Ward
- **Richard Cotter** 3.
 - B U/14 100m
- Padraig Hogan 1
- 2. Alan O'Shea
- 3. Michael Meally

B U/14 800m

- 1. Gavin Callaghan
- 2. Kenneth Killoran
- 3. Michael Meally
 - B U/14 Long Jump
- 1. Edward Lacey
- Kenneth Killoran 2.
- Padraig Hogan 3.
 - B U/16 100m
- Emmet Mullen 1.
- Brendan Lawlor 2.
- B U/1/ 1500m
- Brendan Lawlor 1.
- 2. Frank Desmond
- B U/16 High Jump
- Enda Breslin 1.
- Mark Rossiter 2.
- Frank Desmond 3.
 - B U/16 Discus
- 1. Darren McDermott
- 2. John Gormally
 - B U/17 100m
- Paul Stynes 1.
- 2. Emmet Mullen



High Jump - Under 16 1st Enda Breslin, 2nd Mark Rossiter 3rd Frank Desmond Chairwoman Community Council Muireann ni Bhrolchain

- B U/17 Marathon
- Daragh Callaghan 1.
- 2. Enda Breslin
- 3. Mark Rossiter
- B U/13 Walk 1. Derek Fleming
- 2. David Ashe
 - Tiny Tots 3-4 Yrs
- 1. Charles Gallagher
- 2. Mark Kavanagh
- Tiny Tots 5-6 Yrs 1.
 - Gearoid Higgins
- 2. Christopher Arthurs 3.
 - Ian Barret
 - Dads Race
- Kevin McKevitt 1.
- 2. Pat Hogan
- 3. Michael Meally
- Men O/17 200m
- 1. Tom O'Sullivan
- 2. Declan O'Connor
- 3 Kevin McKevitt
 - B U/14 Fun Relay
- Brian Collins, Michael Flynn, 1.

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- Adrian Kelly, Alan O'Shea.
- 2. Niall Gillick, Padraig Flood,
- Edward Lacey, John O'Shea.
- 3. Mark Nugent, Jamie Lawlor,

Cian O'Melia, Declan Buckley Mixed Fun Relay O/14 Michael Kelly, Lynn Power, 1. Sharon Ennis, Mark Rossiter. 2. Michelle Ennis, Nuala Noonan Sean Molloy, Paul Stynes. Joint 3rd Enda Breslin, Sandra Gillick, E Lyons Fiona Lawlor. Daragh Callaghan, Grainne Farrelly, MO'Shea, Catherine Gleeson.

Tiny Tots 3-4 Yrs

Tiny Tots 5-6 Yrs

Mothers Race

Ladies O/17

1. Claire Hogan Sharon Cummins

Laura Boland

Aine Meally

Olive O'Shea

Ina Connolly

Ina Connolly

Brid-Ann O'Shea

Catherine Duff

Elizabeth Arthurs

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Rosemary Hanley

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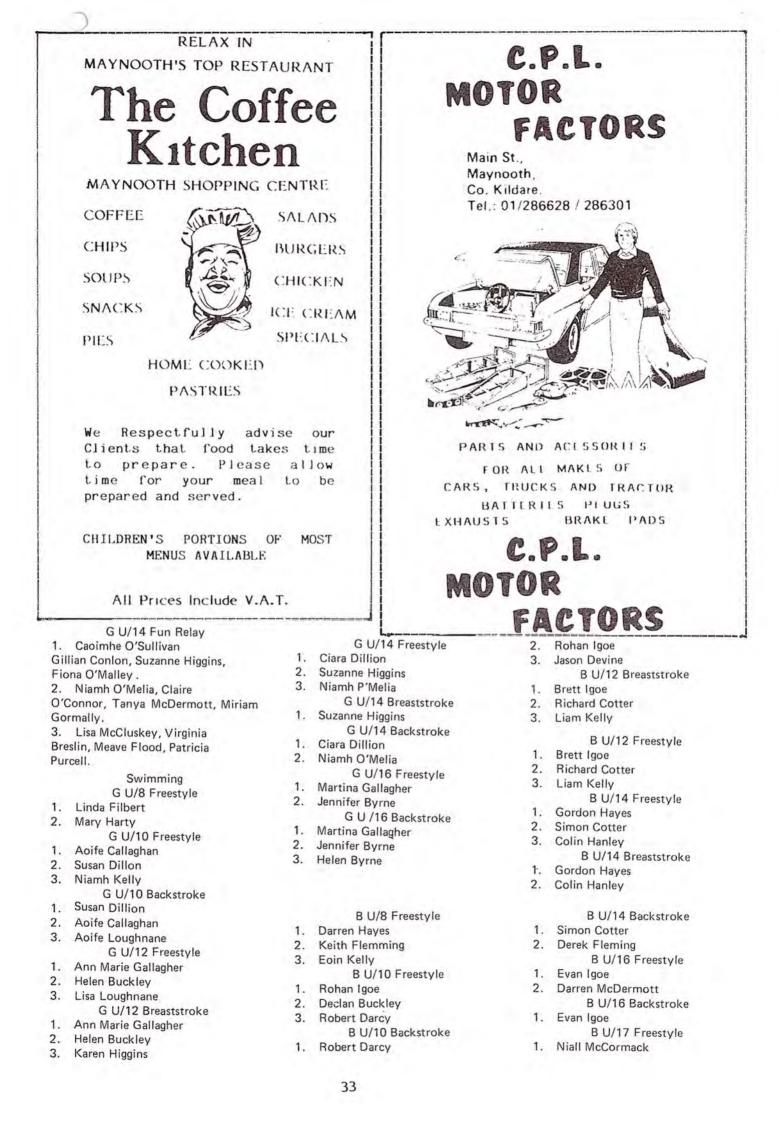
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Parents Association of Boys National School Maynooth. Sixties Night

The committee of the B.N.S. would like to sincerely thank everyone who supported this latest venture. From the fee-back from those who came it was one of the most successful events of the last few years. Every person asked when will we have the next one (we promise it won't be too long) The nights entertainment was greatly enhanced firstly by the excellent attendance, secondly by those who dressed to fit the occasion, from minis to hippies, and thirdly the real stars were the sponsors who so generously donated so many gifts and We are extremely grateful prizes. to them all. The following list is in no particular order and we appreciate every donation whether big or small.

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- Dinner for two
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- (5)Top of the Crop
- Blossom's Beauty Shop (6)Country Shop
- (7)
- (8)2 Guys
- **Billie's Boutique** (9)Cahill's Newsagents (10)
- (11)Moulin Rouge
- (12)Labour Party
- E Murphy (Premier Daries) (13)
- The Elite (14)
- (15)Ua Buachalla
- Tom Geraghty (16)
- O'Neills Butchers (17)
- Smiths Butchers (18)
- Mulcahys Butchers Greenfield (19)
- Kildare Travel (20)
- Ice Cream Man (21)
- (22)Cladagh

Without their generous support the event would never have been as good. If we have forgotten any sponsors

please let us know so that an acknowledgement can be made.

We would like to thank Mr Carney of the Hitchin Post who gave the lounge free of charge and could not have been more helpful. His recommendation of Billies Disco really was 1st class. He was great and really captured the magic of the 60's music and he got everyone from grandmothers to grandchildren moving. It is certain that most moved like they haven't since the 60's. The aches and pains the following day must have been terrible. Again thanks to everyone and looking forward to seeing you at the next sixties night.

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R.A. Penfold - How to get your electronic projects working. Whitley Strieber - Communion

The above are just a selection from the recent additions to stock. For a comprehensive list, the 'Recent' Additions to Stock' file in the library can be consulted.

Current exhibitions in the library are a display of photographs by Ken O'Brien, Copies of which may be purchased from him. There is also an exhibition on the Summer Project containing details about activities and places visited.

Those of you who read the Leinster Leader will be aware that a decision has been made to increase Library charges to £15. Queries regarding this decision should be made to Donal O'Gorman, County Librarian. Childrens Summer Activities are run ning for the month of July only, as usual all are welcome.

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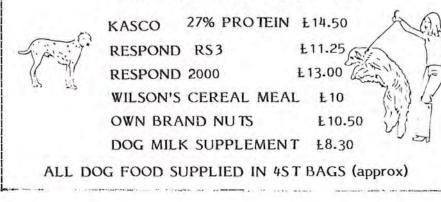
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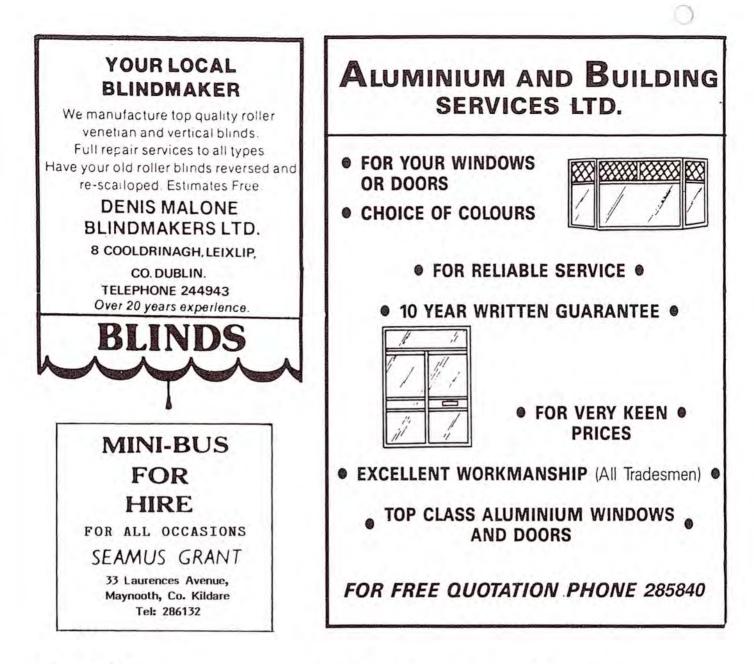
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4 Tablespoons Tomato Puree
1 Bay Leaf
1 Wineglass Red Wine
Salt & Pepper

Heat the butter and oil in pan add the vegetables and cook gently for 3-4 minutes then add the beef. Blend with the vegetables and stir well until small particles of meat are separated. Add the rest of the ingredients , bring to simmering point and simmer for 35 to 45 mins. Stir well as the sauce thickens. Remove bay leaf before serving.

Cook sufficient spaghetti for number of people. Strain the pasta, put on a hot dish or serving plates and top with the sauce. Serve with Parmesan cheese.

Paella

3 Tablsspoons Oil
2lbs Chicken cut into 4 joints
1 Onion chopped
1 clove garlic chopped
1¼-1½ Pints chicken stock
8 oz Long grain rice
Pinch Saffron powder
2 Medium Tomatoes skimmed and chopped

1 Red pepper cored Salt & Pepper Large peeled prawns 2-18 Prepared Mussels 4 oz Frozen Peas

Heat oil in a very large frying pan. Fry the chicken joints until golden then remove from pan. Add the onion and garlic fry for 3-4 minutes Pour in half chicken stock and stir well. Return chicken simmer for 10-15 mins over a very low heat add the rice. Blend the saffron with ½ pint of remaining stock, pour over the ingredients in the pan. Add the tomatoes, red peppers, salt & pepper. Simmer for 10 mins. Put in the prawns, mussels and peas and continue to cook for 5 to 6 mins. Top with parsley and serve.

This month specially for our 'Foreign' visitors we are showing receipts to remind them of home.

LOURDES

The annual pilgrimage to Lourdes leaves Maynooth Sunday 28th June and returns on Sunday 5th July. Fr Supple will travel with approx 40 parishoners to the shrine where they will pray for all the people of the parish and especially the sick. We wish them Bon Voyage and hope their many petitions will be answered.

VIVA ESPANIA

That time of year is here again. Maynooth families play host to our visitors from Spain and also Italy in July. Michael Keenan's group of 45 students will arrive on July 3rd and will stay until July 31st. Ouite a few of last years group are returning so 'hosts' give yourselves a pat on the back they obviously like us! They will be joining in the social life of the town and all footballers should clean their boots in advance! We hope they enjoy themselves as much this year as last.

HALTING SITE

The budget in March delayed the start of the halting site as finances had to be re-allocated and reviewed by Kildare County Council. The money is now available and work should commence within six weeks. It is hoped to have the site ready for occupation before the hard winter sets in.

State of Roads, Bridges etc

From the things never chance department: A survey of County Kildare published in 1800 reveals that 'Upwards of £8,000 a year is levied on the county for repairs of roads and bridges, they are in general kept in good repair but they are many years behind the counties of Louth or Meath'. And 187 years later they're still as bad.

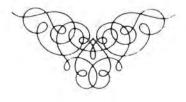
JULY DIARY

Friday 3rd - 5th Kilcock Canal Weekend Festival

Wednesday 6th - Start of Summer Project.

Wednesday 15th - Day trip to Fota Island in Cork, Summer Project Saturday 18th - Community Games Athletics Finals

Sunday 19th - Maynooth GAA Annual Field Day. Community Games Athletics Finals.







Scout News

Since our last write up in the Newsletter there have been many developments in all sections of the scouts. The Beavers have been very active since April. Eight new beavers were invested while seven beavers joined the scouts. On April 25th teh Regional Beaver Scout Day was held at St Patrick's College Maynooth. Although prizes eluded us our beaver scouts, a great day was enjoyed by all involved. On June 27th the high light of the Beaver Scout year the National Fun day will be held at the Mosney Holiday Centre. We hope the weather will be kind.

Our two cub packs participated in many events and activities on June 13th the National Cub day was held in Larch Hill. It was a very enjoyable day with fun and games for all. After the invasion of Tuam by our Cubs, in April the Tuam Cubs will return the visit. We hope that this visit will be enjoyable as before. The Saturday Cubs will hold their annual summer camp at Castlepollard, Co Meath in August for four days. The Tuesday Cubs also participated since April. Sixteen cubs were invested with seven from the Beavers. Nine left the cubs and joined the scouts. Between June 19th-21st the cubs held their Annual Summer camp at Belturbet Co Cavan. They had great weather and were joined by the local cub pack. Thanks goes to Fr Tynan for saying Mass on Saturday and to some ventures who assisted the leaders. Our scouts participated in the Regional Football at Maynooth College. Two teams participated, the first team were defeated by a small score

(15-0) in the 1st round. But the second team were unfortunately in the semi finals. Congratulations to Leixlip for winning out right. A word of thanks to Fr T Clancy for the use of the College grounds. Their annual ser er camps will be held at Cronewood between July 11th and 18th. At the present the Venturers have finished their hugely successful soccer marathon. They hope to have a cake sale and a Fun Fair organised between the Venturers and the Irish Girl Guides on July 22nd. After that the Venturers are going to the Isle of Man between July 26th and August 2nd for their summer camp. We hope that all may help us in some way in the near future. Our thanks to those who have helped us before.

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Maynooth Old Peoples Committee

Our last Party for this season was held on Sunday 24th May in S.V.D. House. We had our 80 guests with us for the afternoon we had a feast of entertainment including the folk group, the members of St Mary's Brass & Reed Band. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the many entertainers who came so willingly to our functions and a special word of thanks to our won Committee Members Josephine Moore and Kevin McGovern who provide much of our entertainment also. Our lucky winners for our Kirdiffstown Holiday are:-Mrs Susan Grehan, Newtown. Mrs Mooney, The Maws. Mr Jimmy Tracey, Leinster Cottages Mr Jack Dowling CElbridge Road Mr & Mrs Holmes Rail Park Mrs E Kavanagh, Newtown Mrs Twomey, Newtown Mr & Mrs Sheehan, Taghadoe The Lions Club are also sending eight of our Senior citizens to Mosney and the following were the lucky winners:-Mrs Carmel Reilly, Leinster Pk Mrs Nellie Rossiter, Leinster Court Mrs Flynn Old Carton

Mrs Lavin Old Carton Mrs Lizzie Bennett, Mariaville,

Mr Billy Graham, Moyglare Rd

Mr & Mrs K Edwards, Moyglare Rd

Each year we try to plan something different for our Outing. Having been to the Bray Wicklow and Dundalk areas in recent years we decided to try the Northside of the City this year. It was on Saturday 20th June one of the days when Summer made a rare appearance that two coaches with 111 passengers including helpers departed Maynooth. We took in a North city route which included Howth Summit, Howth Harbour, Portmarnock and Malahide with a stop for shopping at the Northside Shopping Centre. We arrived at the Sheiling Hotel Raheny for our evening meal. This was followed by a super evenings entertainment which was provided for us by Josephine Moore, Kevin McGovern and the Members of St Mary's Brass & Reed Band, whom I may add travelled to Raheny in their won cars to join us. In fact we had very many people who came into the function room area wondering if they too could 'come to the Cabaret'.

We had been selling raffle tickets recently for a magnificant hand crocheted bed-spread expertly made by our esteemed Chairperson Mrs Imelda Delaney. The raffle was held on Sat 20th and we had two further prizes a bottle of whiskey donated by Mr Phil Brady and a honey pot set donated by Mrs Martina O'Hara. The winners were:-

Bedspread	- Mrs	Martina	O'Hara
	Carton C	ourt	
Whiskey -	Mrs Wa	Ish Mon	eycooley
Honey &	Money	Mrs J	Murphy,
	Leinster	Cottages	

May I thank everyone who helped to make our outing so successful, to Pat Barton who as always provided our two coaches free of charge and to our two drivers Vincent Mulready and Danny Smyth. A special word of thanks must go to the Members of St Mary's Band, they came to all our parties and are a joy to listen too. Our two drop-in mornings will continue until the end of July. I hope everybody has a happy and safe Summer holiday.

Carol Barton Hon Sec/P.R.O.



Royal Canal Amenity Group

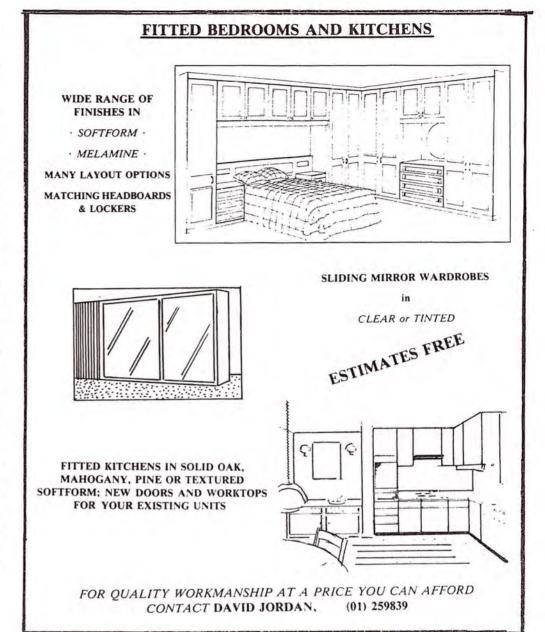
We had a lot of enquiries over the past weeks with people wondering what the situation is at the moment. AnCo closed the project due to a problem over funding from the EEC We then applied for the 'National Manpower Social Employment Scheme' for 21 workers which is under consideration at the moment. The problems with this scheme include getting Trade Union approval from the I.C.T.U. and raising about £7,000 to pay workers and P.R.S.I. and to cover a part of material costs.

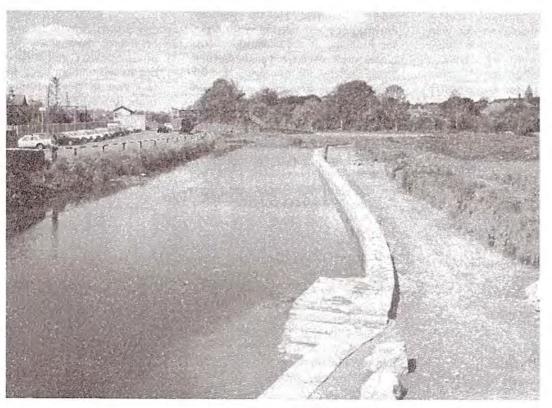
Plans for the slipway in the harbour one being drawn up and will be presented to the Board of Works for approval in the near future.

As most people are aware the committee are very active both fund-raising and maintaining the harbour area. We had a very successful flag day collection and thank everyone who contributed. On Saturday 20th June we ran an outing on the 'H.V. Maid of Allen' which was a great success and I take this opportunity to apologise to those who could not get tickets, the barge only caters for 60 people and there was a big demand for tickets.

There has been problems with children and young adults throwing stones at the swans if the problem continues we will take action against the children whose names we have.

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BIRTHS

Congratulations to the O'Tooles of Rail Park on the birth of their first baby, Laura.

Congratulations to John (Balla) and Mary Fleming Greenfield on the birth of a baby girl sister for Sarah, Joseph and John.

Birthdavs

June 21st Miss B Maguire, Mill St Joan O'Brien (7) June 1st Antoinette O'Brien (19) June 2nd Liam O'Brien Highfield Kilcock June 13th

Tony McTernan, Avondale Leixlip June 7th

June 13th Dan Newton, Greenfield Ann McStravick 26th July 21 Plus! Eamonn McKeogh Rail Park Happy Birthday & Happy Anniversary

21st Birthday

Congratulations to Emily Newton, Greenfield, who celebrated her 21st Birthday on June 7th . A party in Leinster Arms was attended by her parents and friends.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mc-Glynn 857 Greenfield, (Maynooth) and Mr John Murray (Grange) Mountmellick, Co Laois took place recently at St Joseph's Church, Mountmellick Co Laois. The bridesmaids were Miss Gerldine McGlynn, sister of the bride, and Miss Suzanne Byrne (Leixlip). The bestman was Mr Liam Murray brother of the groom, groomsman was Mr Brian Murray also brother of the groom. Nuptial Mass was concelebrated by Rev Fr Brendan Supple P.P. Maynooth assisted by Rev Fr Owen Carton C.C. Mountmellick Co Laois. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev Fr Liam Roe, friend of the bride. Reception was held at the Hazel Hotel, Monasterevan, Co Kildare. The honeymoon was spent touring Ireland.

Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations to Brian & Ronnie Cassidy, Convent Road Maynooth who celebrated their 16th Wedding Anniversary on June 19th.

Congratulations to Billie and Margaret Newton, Easton Road Leixlip. Who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 9th. A great party attended by family, relations and a host of friends was held in Billie's daughters Aneta's home in Celbridge.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Fr Peter Dowling S.S.S. who was ordained to the Priest hood on Sat. June 13th ' 87 at 2pm in St Mary's Church Maynooth, and celebrated his first Mass on Sunday 14th June in same church.

Peter is son of Mrs Madge Dowling and the late James Dowling, Leinster Cottages Maynooth. Peter has been appointed to the Blessed Sacrement Church, D.Olier St Dublin, where he will take up his duty on July 1st. We wish him health and happiness there for the future.

Congratulations to Rev Fr Paddy Monahan C.C. Rathcoole (formerly Greenfield) who celebratec his 11th anniversary in the Priesthood , June 12th.

Congratulations to Ted Kelly on his retirement from Coonan's of Main Street. Best wishes for an active and enjoyable retirement.

Get Well Wishes

Get well wishes to Nicholas Farrell O'Neill Park, Maynooth from his wife family & friends

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Troy: The wife and family of the late John Troy O'Neill Park wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement. Those who sent Mass Cards, wreaths and letters of sympathy , seraphic certificates. Those who called to our home. A special word of thanks to our neighbours also to those who attended removal of remains , Mass and the funeral also Very Rev, Fr B Supple P.P. Rev Fr D Cogan C.C. Trusting this will be accepted by all as a token of our gratitude The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

Andrew Graham

The family of the late Andrew Graham Greenfield Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral also those who sent Mass Cards, letters and wreaths. Special word of thanks to the Doctors and Nursing staff of St James Hospital, to Dr A Crowley Leixlip, to Rev Fr Supple P.P. Fr Cogan C.C. also to Maynooth branch of the Labour Party for guard of honour. To all our good neighbours

and friends. The Holv Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

Recent Death

Sympathy to the wife, family and relatives of the late Jack Troy O' Neill Park Maynooth

Sympathy to Mrs Pat Hand

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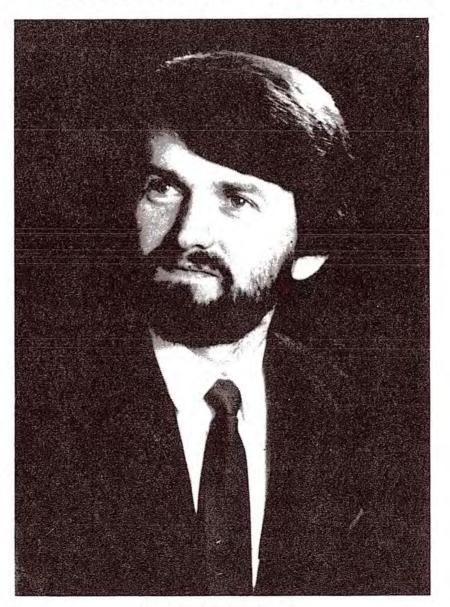
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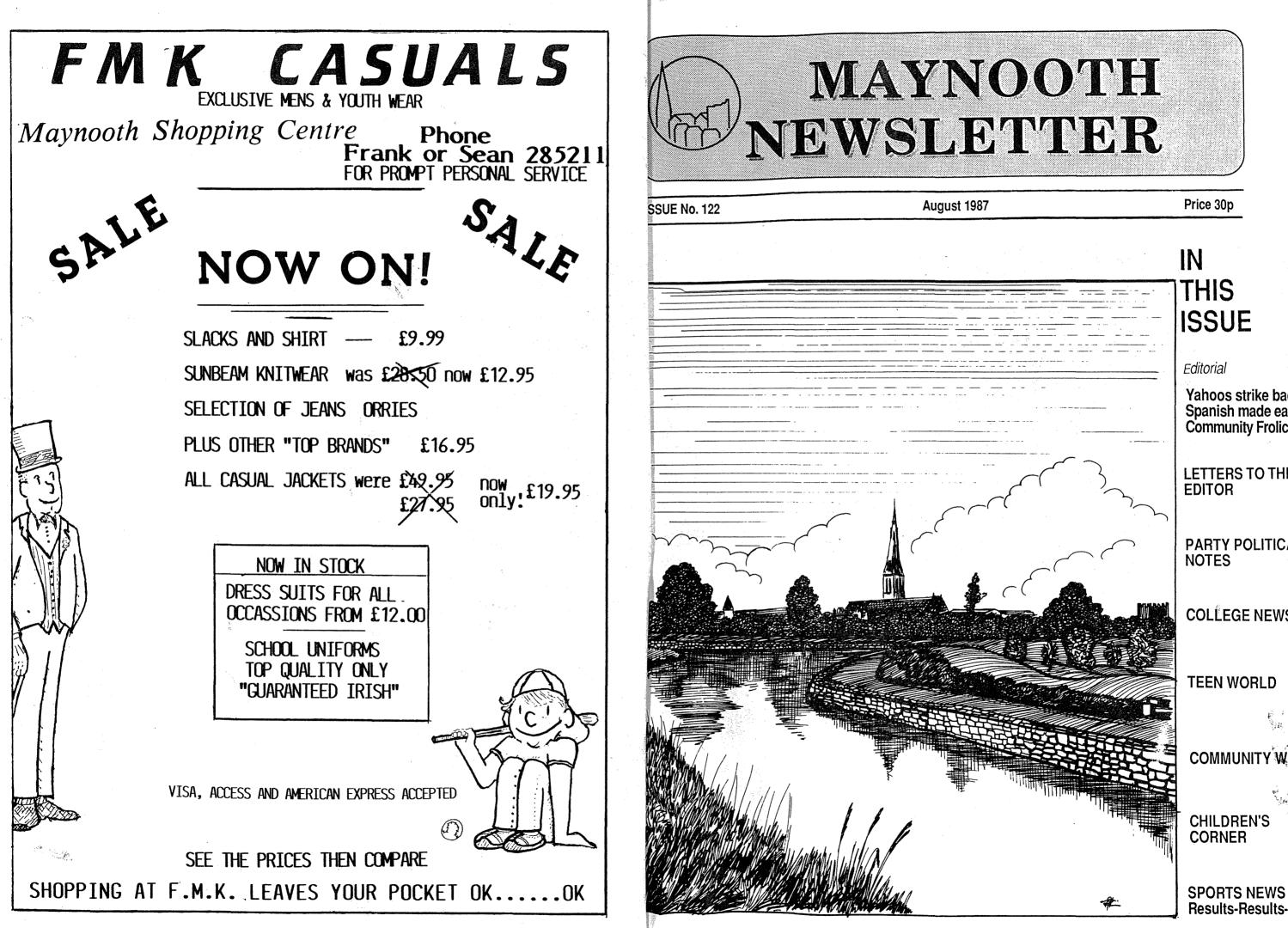
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Editorial

The Yahoos strike back

Did you know that yahoos was the name given by Jonathan Swift in Gullivers Travels to a class of animals which have the form of human beings but the understanding and passions of the lowest form of life? The dictionary also explains the term as referring to a 'despicable character.

Well, those despicable characters have decided to fight back against the campaign for their elimination, which was sported off by letters to the Irish Times by Ms Vera Hughes from Moate which highlighted their existance.

They have daubed large slogans outside the castle and in a number of other prominent locations saying 'let the Yahoos live'. Well, noone wishes to kill the Yahoos but this is the kind of Yahooism designed to lead to murderous inclinations. After all of the efforts which have gone into improving the environment in Maynooth, this behaviour constitutes a sickening insult.

We ask if the person or persons responsible know what a yahoo is? If they do are they actually proud to be described as such?

Spanish made easy

July was enlivened by the colourful throngs of Spaniards, Italians and other nationalities who arrived in Maynooth on their annual pilgrimage to learn english. They will all have returned home by now, hopefully having learnt a few words of english. According to reports a number of Maynooth residentsenjoyed the benefit of involuntary evening classes in Spanish as she is spoken by the youth of Spain. Like the swallows, language students of a feather flocked together and the evening air was often rent with chatter in languages other than english. Residents who left their windows open learnt a nember of phrases courtesy of the evening gatherings, but they're not quite sure what they mean! Au revoir, arrivadreci and aur Wiedersehan to tham all!

Community frolics

Community Week was an outstand ing success according to all reports to date. The newsletter congratulates all concerned in organising, sponsoring and participating. The week performs an important function in welding together the many individuals who occasionally form a community. The 'community' being increasingly called on to provide the solution to many problems such as unemployment drug abuse and haalth. For an effective response there must be a real community in existance. It looks like Maynooth is well on the way to developing an effective Community spirit. We look forward to the day when we can tackle effectively some of the real problems facing the people of Maynooth.



Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters



Dear Editor

Further to my letter on the above subject in last month's issue I wish to report on a number of important developments.

- 1 A number of shoppers who worried about price trends in Quinnsworth have come forward and expressed a willingness to monitor prices.
- 2 We have made contact with the Consumers' Association of Ireland who have given us copies of a questionaire which is used in their nationwide supermarket price survey. Prices were checked in Maynooth on Saturday 18th July and sent to Consumers' Assoc. head office. The result of this survey will be available shortly. I wish to thank the store manager and his staff for their help on this.
- 3 A quick spot check of 10 standard everyday items was taken on Saturday 11th July and compared with Quinnsworth Crumlin on Monday 13th July. Of these 10 items, six were of similar price in each store, but four were cheaper in Crumlin,. There is a Dunnes Store in Crumlin Shopping Centre competing against the Quinnsworth store. No definite conclusion can be drawn from this size of a price check and we must await results of the comprehensive Consumers' Association questionaire.
- 4 RTE's Today Tonight programme of Thursday 16th July revealed that the grocery prices in the Republic are approx. 15% dearer than in the North, having allowed for VAT and sterling differences. Also the programme highlighted the Quinnsworth monopoly in the Maynooth/Celbridge/Lucan area and two members of Greenfields Residents Association expressed concern at this situation on behalf of the people of Maynooth.

Yours sincerely, Michael Quinn 13 Laurence Ave, 285258 Greenfield Estate Residents Association

Dear Editor.

On behalf of the sub-committee THE QUINNSWORTH MONOPOLY of the Greenfield Estate Residents Association which organized the Inter-Estate Soccer, we would like to comment on the section of your editorial entitled 'Community Spirit Overflows'.

We feel that a wrong impression may have been conveyed by your editorial, and such phrases as became some what inflamed (we believe)' may give the impression that rough play was frequent but in fact quite the opposite was the case. All games were played in a sporting spirit. We feel that we will be supported by all the players in this statement. In all games there must be winners and losers, and

we thank all teams that participated and the community who came in droves to watch, sunshine or rain. This is the third year that we have organized this tournament and it was the first time that the event was held in the Harbour Field, a splendid venue

Finally, we would like to thank referees, sponsors and anyone who helped in any way. We look forward to the tournament again next year.

Yours sincerely, Richard Farrell (Secretary), Muireann Ni Bhrolchain (P.R.O)

Dear Editor,

The recent handling of Fine Gael leader Aland Dukes, in regard to the health cuts vote displays, as the Irish Independant put it: 'A tactical error displaying Mr Dukes parlimentary experiecne. I must state that this is something we can all do without. Indeed, it must be remembered that the Fine Gael party, in their clear support for the health cuts have hung themselves by the neck. We all know how they handled the health service during their own administration, and, I believe, they are directly associated with them. It was they, after all, who threatened not to support the present Government if these sort of measures were not made. I do not find it comforting that Mr Dukes, as a Rookie

on the people of Ireland. We are not second hand articles that can be used to experiement with and then cast aside. Finally, people should not fool themselves that things would be any different with a change of Government. Indeed, with 'Sir Greenhorn' in power we shall certainly all go down the drain.

can try out his inexperienced hand

Yours Sincerely Declan Connaughton

CARTON HOUSE OPENS

Just for one day, Carton House and Demense will be open to the public on Sunday 2nd August from 2pm to 6pm. This unique opportunity to visit this historic estate is the result of co-operation between the Community Council and Michael Barry of Powerscreen who own the Estate

Entrance is via the Dublin Gate and exits will be through the Dunboyne Gate. The entrance fee is £5 per car/family or £2 per adult and 50p for children, senior citizens and the unwaged. On view in the house will be the main reception rooms including the music room and the room where Queen Victoria stayed. Guides will be on duty and there will be lots of information on the contents and history of each room. To enable visitors to experience both sides of the upstairs downstairs divide teas will be available in the kitchen for a small charge. An opportunity not to be missed! The Community Council will benefit from the entrance charges - so support your local community and your local demesne.

OLD MAYNOOTH EXHIBITION

Maynooth Community Council, through its Communications Sub-Committee is presently laying plans to produce an Old Maynooth Exhibition. The exhibition is designed to provide information, in the form of models, pictures, charts, etc., on Maynooth's very rich historical heritage, including the old Fitzgerald Castle, the development of Carton House and Desmesne and the eighteenth century town of Maynooth, and the growth of the College.







Maynooth Community Council Notes

The Council welcomed the new co-opted student member to its ranks, either President or Vice president may represent the Students Union.

The meeting broke into three discussion aroups for twenty minutes to discuss a document to be sent to the Kildare Community Enterprise Scheme. Having accepted and passed the proposal, it will now be sent to Eilis Murray of the above Scheme. The objective is the provision of more jobs in the Maynooth area.

SPORTS COMPLEX

A deputation from the Council, comprising Muireann Ni Bhrolchain (Cathaoirleach), Dominic Nyland, (Treasurer), Frances McNicholas (administrator) , Tom McMullon and Eilish O'Malley met the local TD's about the Sports Complex. Present from the TD's were Alan Dukes, Charles McGreevy, Bernard Durkan and Patrick Moynan on behalf of Emmet Stagg.

Following initial discussion it became obvious that the money allocated to Sport from the National Lottery was intended for National Sport Organisations, and if money were available for a Complex; it would be a National Sports Centre.

The Community Council explained that existing College Sports facilities were unavailable to the general public and that if any more student facilities were built, as was expected, they were unlikely to be made available.

Alan Dukes explained that the proceeds, from the Lottery, which exceeded all expection, was allocated as follows 40% for allocations.

15% administration, 45% prizes, and the excess is going to the Health, Service.

Alan Dukes proposed that the TD's meet with the President of Maynooth College, with a view to public use of facilities and to discuss the Colleges' recent appeal for 10 million pounds. Bernard Durkan is arranging this meeting.

We have also been informed that monies allocated for the clearance and maintenance of gravevards was cut from Kildare County Council's estimates. The Community Council are pursuing the possibility of employing a worker.

OPENING OF CARTON HOUSE

Members of the executive, Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, Dominic Nyland, Mary Murtagh and Joan Howard-Williams met Michael Barry of Carton Demense regarding the opening of Carton House to the public. It was agreed that Carton House will be open on Sunday 2nd of August from 2-6pm. Teas and refreshments served in the old kitchen. Admission £5 per car/ family; £2 per person, 50p per child unwaged and senior citizen.

The Social and Recreational subcommittee reported a very successful Community Week. The Communications sub-committee said that the 'Olda Maynooth Exhibition' will be launched in October in the Post Primary School. The Tidy Towns informed us that they had a comprehensive meeting with the local representatives which covered all the problems of the Maynooth area; we know that they are many and varied! from Youth Affairs, Eilis O'Malley emphasised that cooperation North Representatives,

would be coming to Maynooth again this year on the weekend beginning the 24th July. It was also agreed that we meet representatives of the Douai Boys Choir with a view to arranging a concert in the area next year, 1988.

The Council then closed the meeting until September. August is meeting free!

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, (temp P.R.O.)



COMMUNTIY INFORMATION NOTES

Rights Column Q: I have recently returned home from England with my 2 children. following seperation and eventually divorce. I have no income. Am I entitled to a State payment?

A: In circumstances such as these you would go to your local Health Centre and see the Community Welfare Officer. In short term you ought to be able to receive Supplementary Welfare Allowance for yourself and the children. Due to recent changes in regulations a woman divorced in England who now resides in Ireland, provided she has at least one child under 18 (21 if school-going) may claim Unmarried Mothers Allowance provided she fies a means test. It does not affect the claim whether the child id of the marriage or not.

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POLITICAL PARTY NOTES



WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

Health Cuts Campaign

The Workers' Party national campaign against the vicious cutbacks in the health services being implemented by the Fianna Fail government with the support of Fine Gael and the Progressive Democrats is now in full swing. In Maynooth, a leaflet is being distributed to all houses outlining the Party's criticisms of the cuts, and presenting a set of alternative measures which would allow actual improvements in the health services to be provided with out placing additional pressures on the public finances.

Put simply, the Workers' Party is campaigning for a comprehensive health service free to all, with all income-earners paying their fair share of the cost, and with all those employed in providing the service receiving a reasonable salary

In addition, companies such as the drug companies, furnishing supplies to the health services, should not be allowed make exorbitant profits from so doing.

The Workers' Party has published a booklet outlining how a comprehensive free and cost-efficient health serivce could be organised and financed. Copies are obtainable from Proinnsias Breathnach at 28 52 41.

National Collection

The Workers' Party annual National Collection will be carried out on a door-to-door basis in the Maynooth area during the August/September period. The Party urgently needs generous support from the public services currently being planned and implemented by the government with the support of Fine Gael and the Progressive Democrats. So please give generously!

Catherine Murphy

Catherine Murphy, of 46 Leixlip Park, Leixlip, is the Workers. Party representative for the North Kildare area. Catherine will energetically pursue any queries or complaints which individuals or organisations in this area may have. Catherine may be contacted at 24 49 03.

The Irish People

The 'Irish People' is the weekly newspaper of the Workers' Party. It provides a socialist viewpoint on developments in Irish current affairs a forum for highlighting injustices in Irish society, and updates on Workers Party activities around the country - and all for only ten pence per week! Anyone interested in obtaining a copy on a weekly basis should contact Prionsias Breathnach at 28 52 41.



LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Ladychapel Graveyard Restoration: Following representations on behalf of Ladychapel Graveyard restoration committee Emmet Stagg TD has received the following reply from the Minister for Labour concerning a request for assistance with the restoration work.

'I have had the matter investigated and have been advised by AnCo that before going ahead, the project must be approved, firstly by the local community Youth Training programme committee, and secondly by the National Committee. When these two stages have been complet ed successfully, the matter will be referred back to the local centre." Deputy Stagg will continue to pursue the matter at National and local level to try and ensure the proper maintenance of the graveyard.

Planning Matters

Lark Homes were granted planning permission for an additional 40 houses at Newtown on 11/6/87 (Ref 397/87)

Dunboyne Road

The Branch through Deputy Stagg has asked the County Council to make an attempt to improve what must be one of the worst roads in Ireland, the road to Dunboyne

Tidy Towns

Cllr Purcell has received the following results from representation to the County Council on behalf of the Tidy Towns committee (1) All existing 'No Dumping'

signs will be cleaned

(2) A derelict van at Doctor's Lane has been removed

(3) Co. Council will investigate possibility of emptying litter bins more often.

Road Improvements

Deputy Emmet Stagg has informed the branch that the County Council have agreed to carry out major repair works on roads in the area.

An allocation of £40,000 has been provided for up grading Convent View and the Dunboyne Road and an allocation has also been provided for the Moyglare Road. Work on these projects will commence in Sept '87.

Bond Bridge

The branch have been informed that consultant engineers have been apppointed with a view to erecting a new bridge and roads. The total cost is now estimated at £1M and funds are being sought from Dev: Levies E.E.C. Grants and the Government..

Sports Complex

Deputy Stagg has been informed by Frank Fahey TD, Minister of State at the Dept. of Education that the proceeds from the National Lottery allocated to sport will not be used for projects such as the Maynooth Sports Complex. If the Minister's attitude changes Deputy Stagg will pursue the issue of allocated funds for Maynooth.

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Residents' Associations News..

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Well, its all over! The Tidy Areas was won by Cluain Acibhinn and we send them our heartiest congratulations. Well done! We also ulate Pound Lane/Leinster Cottages who came second and Leinster Park who came third. Laurence Avenue did receive a commendation however, a recognition of the endless work which Pat Kinsella put in. A lot of time, effort and work was put into the estate this year, and we would like to thank all those who did come out to give a hand. Next year perhaps there will be even more! The Shopping Centre was a credit to the estate and shopkeepers, and the cutting of the area beside Paddy Ryan's Garage by Kildare County Council was an added bonus. The new signs looked excellent thanks are due to Matt Callaghan there.

Front Garden Competition

1st Margaret and William Nolan, 20 Maynooth Park, 2nd Anne and Plunkett McStravick, 39 Greenfield Drive, the same names seem to have cropped up as last year! It was decided that a meeting be arranged with the Kingsbry Residents Association. The inter-estate football is also over and it was a great success. The Harbour Field proved an excellent venue, with a better pitch, larger attendance and it must have been one of the highlights of the year. Congratulations to the winners.Great credit is due to the sub-committee: Peter Holland, Jim Doyle and Tom Purcell.

To finish it might be the so-called 'silly season" and holiday time, but lets remember that the Bord Failte Tidy Towns Competition is still in progress and could be judged at any time. Therefore, let us continue to keep up the good work, despite the holiday season.. Enjoy the remainder of the Summer!

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain P.R.O

RAILPARK RESIDENTS NOTES

Tidy Estates

It was a pity we didn't do better in the Tidy Estates Competition, but congratulations are due to Cluain Aoibhinn who reaped the rewards for all their hard work. It is a pleasure to walk around their estate which has been planted with shrubs and flower beds in the public areas. It seems the successful committee stared out the other estates to see what they were up to. Perhaps guided tours of Cluain Aoibhinn should now be arranged! The under-signed apologises to the neighbours as the presence of a skip outside her house, necessitated by some building work, did nothing to enhance the area.

Our Heroes!

While the Tidy Estates trophy didn't come our way, the honour of Railpark was upheld by the fiercesome veterans who came out to win the seven-a-side inter estates soccer trophy. The roll of honour includes ace goal scorer Liam Joe Buckley, Pat Carr, Prionsias Breathnach, Frank McCarrick, Michael Keenan.

Speed Freaks

The committee appeals to all travellers on wheels whether bicycles or cars to drive slowly and carefully through the estate. A number of aspiring Nelson Piquets have been spotted speeding through at a dangerous pace. Please remember that children, cats and dogs are liable to appear on the road at any time.

CLUAIN AOIBHINN NOTES Congratulations are in order this

month as the estate has been awarded frist place in the 'tidy area competition' well done indeed. The committee thanks all those who work tirelessly to improve and maintain the estate, and all the residents for their effort in sprucing up their houses and gardens.

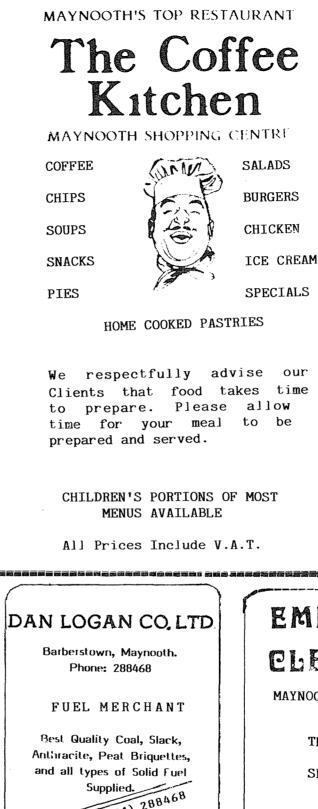
The childrens outing, this year to Lara was a great success, with everybody enjoying themselves.

The sports will take place on Saturday August 15th commencing at 11.00am sharp. A large no. of events have been listed and the sports sub committee are working flat out so that this will be an even better sports day than last years. Children whose applications have not been received are reminded to get the forms in as soon as possible.

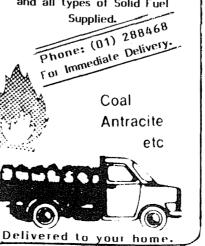
The estate is currently looking very well and certainly stands up to its name 'Cluain Aoibhinn' or in english 'Beautiful Park' but the committee exhorts residents not to sit back now, having won the competition, but to continue the good work for the betterment of the estate.

Eileen Fitzpatrick Secretary Cluain Aoibhinn Residents Association





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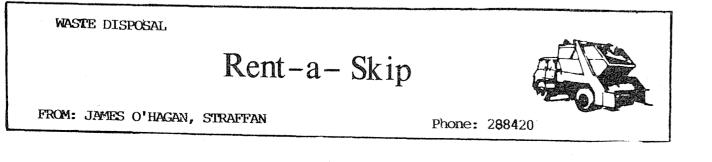
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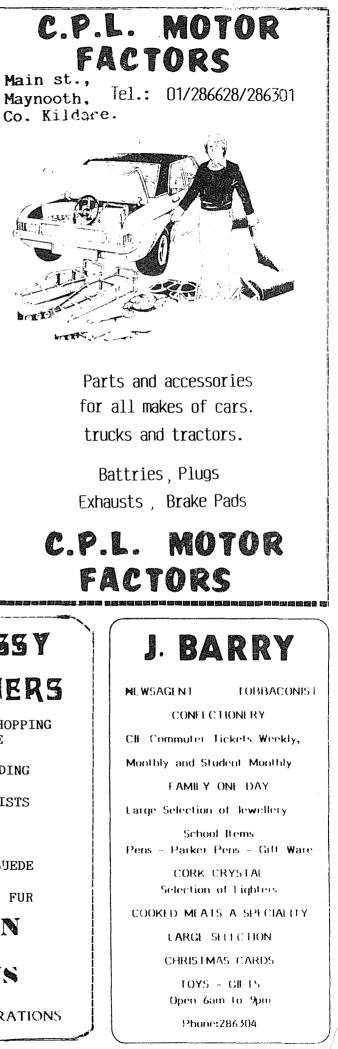
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TIDY TOWNS

REPORT ON TIDY TOWNS COMMITTEE

Ms. Vera Hughes was not far off when she wrote about the lack of community spirit in the Irish Times. Why? Because the 'Yahoos' have struck again. Hardly was the upright bin set in concrete by Kildare County Council at the seats near 'the thing' but it was torn up! Also the metal container was removed somehow or other I don't think it was for them to collect litter in. We in Tidy Towns are trying to do our bit. Please help. The bins in the main street of late seem to have a tendency to transport themselves into the air and deposit their contents on the path ways (helped of course by some of our youthful community). If these people would like to put their talents to work, we in Tidy Town would like to avail of them. However, on to brighter things, well we hope so! The Tidy Towns Committee have a meeting with the Area Council of K.C.C. on Monday 20th July'87. Report of meeting next month.

TIDY AREAS RESULTS

Congratulations to Cluain Aoibhinn Residents Association on winning tidy area and to Pound Land and Leinster Cottages on second position and Leinster Park on third position.

TIDY SHOP FRONT

1st Country Shop/Craft Shop (second year running) 2nd Caulfields (second year running) 3rd C.P.L. Motor Factors

May we thank all Residents Associations and areas who tried to improve their areas. Maynooth Shopping Centre - winner Petals for best shop front. May we also note the special effort that our business community made. Thanks for putting a bit of colour and greenery into our streets. Also to Eddie Sherry and Philip Ward of K.C.C. for their efforts. Finally judging is taking place about now in the Bord Failte Tidy Towns Competition. Please try and keep our town and areas tidy. Remember all this work is not for outsiders its to improve our environment.

SOCIAL AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Social and Recreation subcommittee would like to thank all those who supported community unity week. It was apparant from those who attended all the events that the outstanding event was the sponsored swim in the canal on Sunday morning July 5th. I would like to offer a special word

of thanks to the canoe club for their races. My apologies to anyone I may have forgotten. I would also like to thank the members of the Social & Recreation subcommittee who worked so hard to make the week such a success.

Breda Connolly

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Winners of Table Quiz Leinster Arms Monday 29th June 1st The Grasshopper Clonee 2nd C.I.E. **3rd Greenfield Residents**

Worst Singer in Town The Roost Tuesday 30th June 1st Teresa Breen 2nd Sean Cusson

Winners of Talent Competition in Caulfields 1st Lizzy Monaghan Kingsbry 2nd Brian Stewart Greenfield Drive

Bonny Baby Competition in Harbour Field 1st Baby Philip Leavy Old Rail Park 2nd Baby Amy O'Connor

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Thanks

We would like to offer a word of thanks to Tommy & Maisie Mc Myler who supplied milk, I.C.A. for use of the hall, Willie Kiernan for his PA system, Maynooth accordian band, St Mary's Brass and Reed Band, Maher school of dancing, Maynooth Folk Group, Rock Bands, Shelly Breslin, Pat Farrell, Derek Horan, Tom McMullen, Nora and Philip McDermott for all their help, the Athletic club for arranging races in the estates, soccer club and GAA, Joey McBride and Peter Holland, Mr Mitchell, Rita and Seamus O'Reilly, Owen Byrne, Ken O'Brien for taking photographs. Thank you to Noel Dalton, Gerry Durack, Willie Saults for their hard work in making the table quiz a success and to Doctor Healy for judging the baby show. We would also like to thank the 'Leinster Arms' for providing trophies for some of the competitions. Lastly we would like to thank the fire Brigade Crew for their demonstration in the Harbour Field.



MAYNOOTH SHOW **

As usual the Maynooth Annual Show, under the auspices of the I.C.A. took plade on Friday and Saturday July 10th & 11th. A large variety of arts, crafts, home produce and photography was on show in the bright and beautiful Post Primary School.

Flower arrangers competed for prizes and cups in their respective sections and there was also plenty of opportunity for competition in other flower sections not classified as arrangements.

In the torrential rain of Friday night exhibitors with their home baking jams and vegetables were not deterred. A very high standard was exhibited. The art, craft, photography and hand writing sections were also very well supported. For the first time this Maynooth Show hosted tow qualifying rounds of All Ireland Home Baking competitions. Associated Hardware Limited, the local sponsor being Finn & McCarthy, Hardware Merchants, perous, Co, Kildare, were very co-operative and generous in agreeing to sponsor this class. Mrs Mc Carthy presented the vouchers to the two gualifiers namely - Ellen Mc Grath, Palmerstown, Oldtown, Co Dublin and Margaret Gee Carton. Maynooth, Co Kildare. Both qualifers will compete in the All Ireland Final at Athlone Show on August 30th

Barrys All Ireland Tea Brack competition attracted a large entry. In this section the qualifiers were: Margaret Gee of Carton, Maynooth and Maisis McMyler of Taghadoe, Maynooth. The two lucky ladies will compete in the All Ireland Final of this competition at Tullow Show on August 15th.

We wish all our competitors the best of luck in both Tullow and Athlone. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our sponsors, donors exhibitors, judges, helpers and all those who have helped to make our show a success

Maisie McMyler, Chairperson, On behalf of Flower Show Committee

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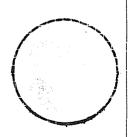
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TEEN WORLD



Concert News:- U2 play Pairc ui Caoimh on August 8th next. The bands two concerts in Croker were sell-outs with 100,000 people attending over the Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday August 9th Status Quo play Siamsa Cois Laoi along side such acts as the Pogues and the Wolfe Tones. Both dates should attract a large crowd so get moving if you want to be there. On last month, July 5th to be precise, th Battle of the Bands was held in the Harbour Field. Nine bands took part in all and going by the over all performance the standard of the local bands is very high. Overall winners were Firepower a young heavy metal band from Lucan.

They brought a huge contingent from Lucan to support them and between the Maynooth lads and the Lucan lads, there must have been at least 40 'metal merchants' in all

POP NEWS

Madonna is expected to score another number 1 hit with her new single 'Who's that girl'. The single sounds much the same as her previous single but with her beauty and inimitable style she is bound to score another maisive hit.

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ABC Charter Club, P.O. Box 92 Shefield SL1 1LP

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Beastie Boys c/o Rush Productions 298 Elizabeth Street New York, N.Y. 10012

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TOP 10 SINGLES

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- (1) Its a Sin Pet Shop Boys
- (2) Who's that girl Madonna
- (3) Alone Heart
- (4) Wishing Well Terence 'Trent'
- D'Arby (5) Under the Boardwalk - Bruce Willis
- (6) Where the Streets have no name U2 (New)
- (7) Is this Love Whitesnake
- (8) F.L M. Mel & Kim
- (9) Megamix Mirage
- (10) Gone for Ever Cry before Dawn

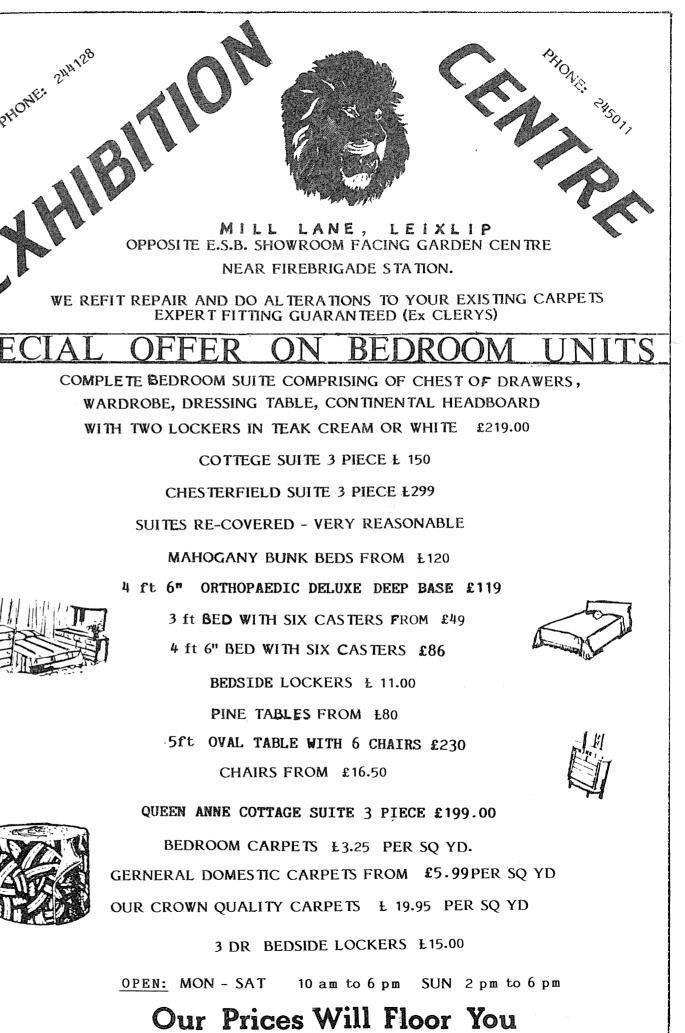
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TOP 5 ALBUMS

- (1) Into the Fire Bryan Adams
- (2) Now Thats What I Call Music 9
- Various (3) Men & Women Simply Red
- (4) Crimes of Passion Cry Before







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BRU BOSCO NOTES

I am afraid these lovely halcvon warm days have lulled my brain. but for the efficient staff of the Newsletter there would be no Bru Bosco this month.

CO-OPERATION NORTH

A project for which we won a special award 1985 is upon us again. This year we are twinning with St Youth Club, Seymour Street, Belfast This Club is situated in the Market area of Belfast and is known as the 'Friendliest Youth Club in the North'. Their leaders have already spent a week-end in Maynooth. and we are quite prepared to believe that this statement is very true. As already stated they are a very adventurous group and like to vary their activities, thay have just completed a project which is popular with Youth Clubs in the North (and which we are thinking of adopting) called Mission Impossible this consists of a series of tasks geared to stretch the individual emebers as far as they can go. These tasks consist of any thing you can think of right across the board from orienteering, adventure trails right down to painting and poetry. They are a mixed group of boys and girls 15-20. By the time this Newsletter will be issued they will have come and gone. At the moment we are very busy getting ready for their visit from Thursday evening 23rd to 25th July. Our project

is Environmental Work, as the group we are working with like to paint and we have many young artists in our Club, which may surprize our readers

PLAYGROUND

Yes we did decide the playground was the place to start I am sure you all will agree it needs brightening. So the Childrens Playground will start taking shape by getting new murals designed by the Youth of Bru Bosco, colour scheme by St Malachis Club Belfast, so you all must appreciate that we are doing our bit for the Anglo-Irish agreement

It is to be hoped that other folk will also take an interest in the plavground and make it a real nice little pleasure ground for the young ones to spend these fine evenings, without fear of nettles or what might lit hidden in long grass.

RETURN VISIT TO BELFAST

Our young folk are looking forward very much to this week-end. It will take place towards the end of August, when all the marching Season will be over this I have emntioned to set parents mind at rest. We will close the Club for August to give leaders a rest but cintinue with Summer activities. and indoor decoration.

You will hear from us in September.

Peig Lynch

SUMMER PROJECT

To date the project has been a tremendous success. Approximately 400 children have registered and are enjoying every moment of it. One of the highlights os the project was our trip to FOTA Wildlife Park in Cork. Leaders and children involving 100 people left Maynooth at 7.30 on the morning of the trip and returned to Maynooth at 9pm. We never lost a soul after all those hours missing from Maynooth! A great day was had by all. All of our day trips out of Maynooth have been fully booked out. The leagues have been a great very popular. Hopefully, we will have all winners names for the next edition of the Newsletter. By the time the Newsletter is available another 100 of us will have left Maynooth for the campssite in Smarmore Castle in Ardee. We are taking up residence there for 3 nights at the August Bank Holiday week-end. This is sure to be 'The Highlight' of the proiect.

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HIGHER EDUCATION GRANTS

Leaving Certificate results should be released towards the end of August. In previous years the practice was to wait until the results were out before applying for Higher Education Grants.

This year a certain amount of confusion has been caused by the fact that the closing date for application was brought forward to 15 July. However it appears that some consideration will be given this year to those who missed out on the date. So apply immediately! There are three main grants to think about. The first is the Higher Education grants scheme which is administered by the County Council for eligible students attending degree courses in Universities and other institutions of higher education, There is also the Vocational Education Committee's (VEC) scholarship scheme. This is administered by the VEC (in Naas) and the scholarships are awarded to students in full time courses of a minimum two vears duration in third level institutions.

These two grants are determined on the grounds of means (family income) and attainment (leaving certificate results).

The third grant is available under the European Social Fund Training Grants Scheme, whihc covers a series os one year and two year training programmes of National Certificate level in the Regional Technical Colleges and Colleges of Technology. There is no means or attainment requirement information on this scheme can be obtained from the relevant college.

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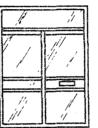
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Grainne Farrell and Noelle McTiernan (Capt) members of Greenfield ladies 7-a-side football team which won the Inter estate football competition held during community week.

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY WEEK

The weather could not have been kinder to the community here during the week of 28th June - 5th July! Sun tans and sunburns were the order of the week!

We hope that all tastes and ages were catered for - babies, children, teenagers, athletics, musicians, quiz buffs and the population in general.

THE SPORTING SPIRIT

The Finals of the Inter-estate soccer, bothe men and women, took place on the first Sunday in the Harbour Field amidst great tension and excitement! Rail Park were the winners of the Men's event and were presented with their trophies from Donovans by the Lord Mayor, Owen Byrne. The women's team from Old Greenfield carried the day and Tom Geraghty presented the cup and trophies to them after a hard and well played game.

The winners of the Women's Old Greenfield, played The Pick of the Rest on Saturday 4th July in blazing sunshine and again they won the day. On this occasion, the trophies were donated by Jack McIlhenny of the Leinster Arms. The Rail Park winners played the Pick of the Rest on the last Sunday afternoon 5th July, and again came through as winners. The trophies, donated by the Soccer Club, were presented by Tom Dempsey.

Thanks are due here to the mittee of the Greenfield Estate Residents Association for organizing the tournament for the third year; especially to Peter Holland, Jim Dovle and Tom Purcell.

The sporting spirit was continued with the Races of all kinds organised by the Athletic Club, on the green between Greenfield Drive and Carton Court. The children greatly enjoyed falling about in their sacks, dropping potatoes in the 'egg' and spoon race but most of all receiving their trophies supplied by the Athletic Club themselves. We thank them for their co-operation and participation in the week and their support of the event

The Gaelic Athletic Association arranged and sponsored the finals of their under 12 matches as part of the week. This took place on Thursday 2nd July in the Harbour Field

We thank Mich Gillick and Joey McBride for their hard work and energy in this event and their participation in the week.

LARRY'S SWAN SONG?

We organised water events, with the cooperation of the Swimming Club and Bru Bosco on the Canal. The highlighted the success of the AnCo project, which has so recently been withdrawn from Maynooth. This result in an abrupt stoppage of the wonderful clean-up of the area which would serve as an attractive draw to tourists to the area.

The pinnacle must have been the sparkling 'splash in the Canal' by eight brave members of the community! including Susanne Redmond of the editorial committee of the Newsletter as well as intrepid council chairwoman Muireann Ni Bhrolchain The preceding parade through the street of the town, in costume, by the 'dippers' brought out astounded citizens to watch the varied modes of dress adopted by them including Larry O'Brien's garter! However, the resident swans, not suprisingly, took great exception to this incursion into their territory. The cob, protecting a weak cygnet, made two attempts on the swimmers flying at least thrity feet towards them. The spectators watched in horror and amusement! The exodus from the water by some of the dippers' would have been a credit

Community Week....

to Superman! However, the able' Larry O'Brien stood (floated) his ground, and the swan, perhaps knowing his trade, did not attack! Some participants re-entered the water and finished the swim from the Railway Bridge to Mullen Bridge. The swim was willingly sponsored by the public, some of whom considered the participants raving lunatics! We take this opportunity to thank them for their wonderful support on the day. The weather in the preceding week had made the water lukewarm and the wonderful sunshine on the day would entice even the most reluctant into the water! Canoe races were organised afterwards and despite an upset to Bobby McDonald, the winners were:

1st Sean Haulton, 2nd Bobby Mc Donald. The children were treated to trips in the canoe - by this time the 'dippers' were 'dipping' into a well-deserved pint following their exertions!

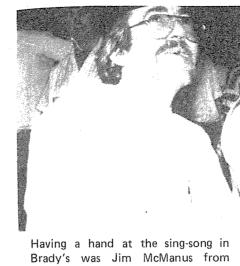
BONNY BABIES AND FANCY CHILDREN

The babies enjoyed their own competition in the Harbour Field on Sunday 5th July under sweltering heat. All looked adorable in bonnets frills and smiles. But the decision had to be made and was as follows: 1st Baby Philip Leavy Old Railpark, 2nd Baby Amy O'Connor.

The Hula-Bou sponsored the prize, The adorable babies contrasted sharply with the made-up faces of the older children, face-painting was provided free of charge. Draculas Vampires mixed with clowns and Pierrots all over the field. The children loved it - perhaps their parents were not too pleased when the time came to clean up and remove the greasepaint later on! Let's hope not!



Fran Walsh celebrating after Rail Parks win in the mens 7-a-side inter estate football.



Rail Park during Community Week.

The rain threatened only one event The Children's Fancy Dress Parade. But it eased off and allowed the colourful event to proceed to the Harbour Field led by the Clane Brass and Reed Band in their flaring red uniforms. Our Lord Mayor, Owen Byrne, presided and presented prizes to the participants, who had facepainting available to add to their dress. Between victims of the 'health cuts' pretty fairies, 'The Chair' of the Council, robots, Tina Turners etc., there was a good turn out of varied costume. Winners were: 1st The Health Cuts 2nd The Fairy

3rd The Robot

The teenagers were provided with a Disco, for the over 13's in the Parish Hall, and by all accounts a good time was had by all there.

MUSIC FOR ALL

For the first time this year many musical events took place in the pubs of the town. In Caulfield's Lounge on Sunday 28th June the O'Rourke family of Kilcock and Jim McManus played to an appreciative audience. Thanks are due to Oliver Frawley for bringing the musicians together, he played the bodhran himselfand a song or two was provided by Lizzie Monaghan. Later in the week, on Friday, Caulfield's again hosted and sponsored a Talent Competition compered by Bridie O'Brien. The standard was extremely high, including Sean Cusson and Tom McMullon. The Lord Mayor of Lucan had a hard task in choosing the winner. But Liz Monaghan was the popular choice for the enthralled audience as well. 1st Lizzie Monaghan 2nd Brian Stewart The second trophy was sponsored

by Sean Power and Deputy Emmet Stagg presented the prizes. Entertainment before the competition was provided by the Folk Group and by Jim Cunningham. However Lizzie was the hit of the night and the audience would have listened to her encores all night!

'ROOSTER' IN THE ROOST

In complete cintrast, the Worst Singer in Town was hosted and sponsored by Cassidy's Roost. The event was compered by Larry O Brien.. A packed lounge heard, amongst others, Teresa Breen, Sean Cusson and a mad medley of entertaining sing-a-longs. Audience judgement gave:

1st Teresa Breen

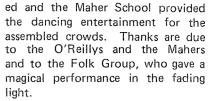
2nd Sean Cusson (who so appropriately sang 'The Rooster') Teresa not only entertained the audience with the singing, but also danced and dressed for the occasion. We were delighted to present Green also in the lounge of Cassidy's Roost on Thursday night. It was the first time, for quite a while, that this extremely successful band played in Maynooth. At very short notice, and to great acclaim they played and sang their hearts and voices out to a packed audience, who sang along with most of the numbers. Danny Carty, as usual, kept the atmosphere at its peak with lively chat and jokes. Slims in the Leinster Arms was the venue for a night of music of the 50's and 60's for which the public were encourag ed to dress accordingly. But only some dared to don the old mini dkirts pf the sixties. All the old hits were played by the three Boyd brothers and two guitarists.



bravely with the swans in the Canal.

OPEN AIR MUSIC

The infamous 'thing' in the square came into some use on both the Wednesday and Thursday evenings, when the Maynooth Accordian Band play-



The Brass and Reed Band recital took place at the same venue.

Perhaps the 'thing' is good for something. Our thanks are due to the band for their usual high standard of entertainment.

'BATTLE OF THE BANDS'

The Harbour Field provided the venue and setting for the bands which battled for first prize in this event. An extraordinary number of bands from Maynooth and surrounding towns entered eight in all. The talent in the area is only waiting to be tapped. Again the weather was in our favour and parents, babies and children joined the teenagers to listen to the varied, lively talented concert provided. The judges were amazed at some of the voices which appeared on the stage a certain quiet barmen emerged as the lead singer of one band - an extremely talented one! One band consisted of children not more than 13 or 14 and wowed the crowd with their rock and roll playing, but the eventual winners were Firepower from Lucan. We extend our thanks to Shelly and Brighidin Breslin for organizing and compering the event and the ICA Hall for the provision of the power.

One of the largest events was the Table Quiz held in the Leinster Arms and sponsored by Airlie Stud, AIB, Bank of Ireland, Bartons and Quinnsworth.

> Noel Dalton was his usual entertaining self as question master and we thank him for organizing the evnet also Jim Cunningham (master score board) Willlie Saults (scores) Gerry Durack (final adjudicator), checkers and runners. With 35 tables it was a packed and close-run affair.

> We also extend our thanks to the Maynooth Fire Brigade and Ambulance Service for their display in the Harbour Field which riveted the audience. The children were delighted to avail of the opportunity to handle the equipment at close quarters.

TRAMPS' BALL

The Finale of the Week was the Tramps' Parade and Ball. This was a tremendous success with nearly 300 people present and many dressed up beyond recognition. So much so that one of the eventual winners (Aidan Flood) spoke twice to a member of the committee who frequents his shop daily and she never recognised him!

1st P Farrell

2nd Ronnie Cassidy and Ita Mc Tiernan

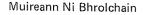
3rd Aidan Flood

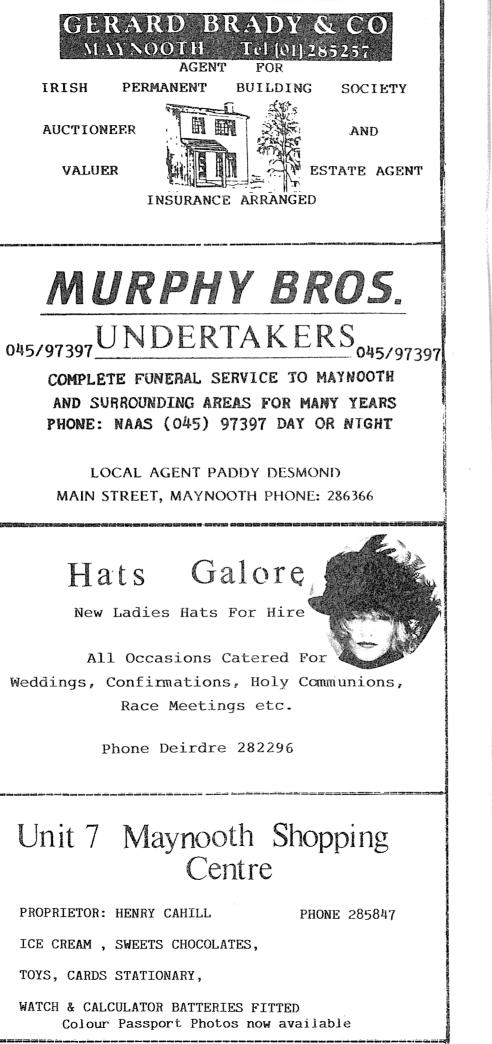
The winners of the Tidy Areas and the Best Shop Fronts were announced and presented by Richard Farrell (Tidy Towns Committee) and Muireann[®] Ni Bhrolchain (Chairwoman, Council) during the Ball.

All who there bopped to the varied and excellent music of Panache. What with tramps, men in drag, soccer players, tennis players, gypsies and assorted exotic costumes it made a colourful, exciting, exhausting end to the evening and to the week.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who sponsored events, premises we used and those outside the Community Council who helped during the week. The Gerldine Hall, The ICA Hall, the Parish Hall Committee and the publicans. Apart from those sponsors mentioned above already: Aidans, Second Edition, Rye River Books, Coonan's Brady's Pub, G Brady (auctioneer) The Country Shop, Barrys, The Flower Pot, The Hula-Bou, Vanity Fayre, Billies Boutique, Patrick's 2 Guys, Tricia's, The Labour Party, Bernard Durkan, Fianna Fail; as well as sponsors of all 'dippers' Thanks to Tony Muldowney of the ESB for use of power in the Square. Special mention to Willie Kiernan who gave his time unstintingly during the week, (despite the injured foot and the resulting dangerous stick). Thanks especially to the Office staff for all the postering, publicity and general work behind the scenes, Jarleth for his cartoon posters and also Kevin Honan, Rail Park who provided posters at short notice, and Quinnsworth for provision of poster paper.

But above all, thanks to the exhausted hardworking Social and Recreational sub-committee who steered the entire week under the indefatigable stewardship of Chairwoman Bridie O'Brien. Let us hope that all found some event to enjoy!





WRITERS CRAMP WRITERS CRAMP Our Changing Times Down memory lane I chanced to stray Whilst quietly gazing around me, To scenes and times now past and aone Ere the cares of life had found me, I remember those familiar sounds The pump the tank house filling, The canal boat slowly gliding along It's task in life fulfilling. The clock upon the college tower Chimed out the time each quarter. It brought to us the sobering thought That time was that much shorter. But now alas! the clock is gone, We hear those dear sounds never, Just like a dear remembered voice Those chimes are stilled forever. The village hall to which travelling shows Brought entertainment yearly, The weekly 'hop' the concerts grand And the songs we loved most dearly, The waltzing competitions, too, Brought joy to everyone, While dancers circled round the floor To the air of Slieve Na Man. The annual procession from the Church Through the main street slowly wended. Whilst hymns of praise by band and choir On the summer air ascended, Vast crowds devoutly followed on In prayer and meditation, Passers-by descending from their cars Knelt down in adoration. But now alas! those days have past The scene has changed completely, But still, within our hearts the Raith Anon. Lives ever on so sweetly. The quiet streets where once we trod Great traffic has taken o'er,

Our ears are filled so deafeningly With it's discordant roar.

The village hall, alas! has gone It a shopping mall replaces, Just like the dear ones past and gone Giving place to different faces. Good folk for the retired ones cater And make them feel that still In society they have a role That they can well fulfill,

We must accept the changing times The clock goes onward ever. From dear old scenes and dear old

And loved ones we must sever, Now I am leaving down my pen Dew to my eye is rising, Having bade farewell to such dear

It scarcely is surprising.

Brigid Saults

Mammy Mammy I'm sorry, I won't do it again, The forgetfulness of my childish

has gotten me in trouble again.

Mammy I'm sorry, Please don't hurt me again. You're anger and frustration should be taken out on him.

Mammy I'm sorry, and you are sorry now, for beating me so brutally for the thousandth time.

Mammy, my hate is growing deeper, inside my growing mind. It deepens everytime you strike, I cannot quench its fire.

Mammy I've grown up now, and have children of my own. Their laughter brings me through my days, their smiles are treasured for their love.

Mammy I'm sorry, I hear my children say, With precious smiles and leaning heads, they ask me why I cry.

Mammy I'm sorry, If I made you cry, Lean down here my precious Mum, and let me kiss the hurt away.

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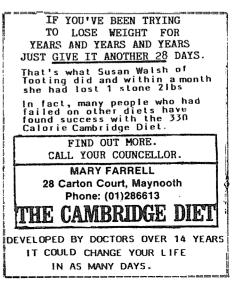


Cuts, cuts and more cuts!

The college over a period of 3 years is to loose 27 jobs. It was once a safe reliable place to get a job but now not event the ecclesiastical centre of Ireland can be saved. Also on September 27th and October 4th there will be a national collection in Catholic Churches to raise money for the renovation of buildings in the college. The money collected will also go towards the education of seminarians. A target of £10 million needs to be reached, there fore 150 buildings repaired a new science block and an educated priest will be accomplished.

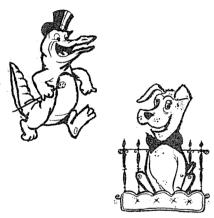
On a happier note the John Paul II Library is being presented with yet another statue of the Pope. It is being erected outside the library at the end of the fly-over bridge. Ms. Margaret Fitzgibbon is the sculptor and is well known for her work. A lot of sporting events have taken place around the campus what with 'Superstars' and a very enthusiastic gathering for a not so Wimbleton Tennis Tournament, Fun and frolics was the main theme of the events and it seemed to go guite well

Yet another conference was hosted by the College. This time it was An Ecclesiastical History gathering, The college Hosted historians from world-wide universities. It was the annual Ecclesiastical History Conference of Great Britain but held in our very own St Patrick's College Ireland. Therefore it was quite a prestigious event for Maynooth.





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WINNERS OF JULY COLOURING COMPETITION

Ages 4-7 1st Prize: Gearoid Higgins, 'Roslinn' Lawrence Ave Maynooth 2nd Prize: Darragh Carr, 21 RailPark Maynooth

Runners-up

Mark McCarron, 2 Greenfield Maynooth Joanne Cunningham, 79 Maynooth Park Maynooth Jonathan King 1200 Greenfield Maynooth

Ages 8-12 1st Prize: Allen Gaffney 'Bell View' Mariaville, Maynooth 2nd Prize: Claire Mulligan, Spin Bridge Kilcock

Runners-up Gerard Meally, 1 Railpark Maynooth Colin Moane, 90 Railpark Maynooth How many words can you make from the letters in

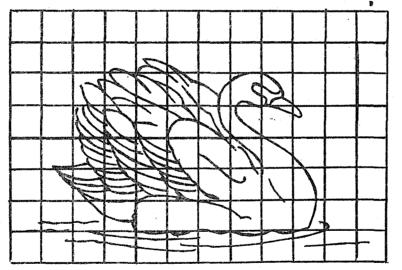
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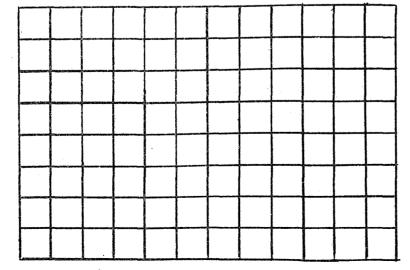
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Colouring Competition



Extra copies of the children's colouring competition page are available in the Community Council Office.

There are now two categories for the Children's Colouring Competition. Ages 4 - 7 and 8 - 12 25

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SPORTS NEWS

Maynooth FC

After numerous successes at the Kildare championships the going was a bit tougher for our athletics at the Leinster tests. Nevertheless there were some outstanding performances with Helen Tracy leading the medal haul. Helen is now the holder of 3 Leinster Javelin titles after successes at U/17 junior and senior level. This has been a tremondous performance by any standard and for good measure Helen also took the iunior 400m title. Our walkers also had a successful championship and the endless training for this event which more arduas than most people realise reaped rich rewards for Sandra Gillick who took the .U/15 title: Sharon Ennis who has won the U/14 and Carmel Noonan who was 3rd in the U/14. Patsy McCluskey made a treble in the veterans section of the championship taking the 0/25 titles for 100m, 800 and 1500m proving again to be a great all rounder. The Gallagher family also struck gold in a big way with Darragh producing a great 2.05 to take the U/17 800m and his Dad Tony defeating a host of old adversaries to take the 0/40 1500m event in which Brian Redmond was 3rd. David Cunningham has been showing excellent form on the raod lately and he proved he is just at home on the track with a fine victory in the 3000m steeplechase. Brian Redmond took a further medal from these champion ships being 2nd in the 10,000m. Paddy Power who had such a superb run in the Kildare 200m found this event was not included in the progreamme but compensated by taking silver in both the 100m and the long jump. Other silver medalists were Sandra Stewart Girls U/15 and Tony Gallagher 0/40 men 400m while bronze medals were won by Ciara Power in girls U/9 60m and 80m; Virginia Breslin in girls U/8 ball throw. Unfortunately the Kildare Community Games clashed with the real championships so the veterans were the only ones available on the day. They kept the flag flying with the ladies 0/35 (M Gleeson, A Kelly, P McCluskey and M Gillick) taking 2nd in both m and 4*800m and men 0/40 (T Gallagher, D Jolly, P Keegan and M Gleeson taking 2nd in same. Four of the clubs athletics C H Treacy, S Ennis and S Stewart are currently in Belgium on an invitation coaching/racing course. Their selections for this augurs well for both athletes themselves and the future of the club.

Finally we would like to refer back to the superb 10K race run in conjunction with Bru Bosco in June We are very grateful to the continuing sponsorship being made available by Movglare and Derrinstown studs without which an event of this scale would not be possible. The numerous people who supplied spot prizes for this event are also deeply in our debt and we look forward to thanking them all by eventually building this race into one which top class runners of the calibre of this years winners Jim McGlynn and Joan Boyd will continue to flock.



Firstly we the committee would like to thank all those who supported our annual supper dance which was held in 'The Grasshopper Inn' last Friday night and turned out a great night for all, on that note, we would like to thank the managment and staff of the Inn for the very good and quick service when it came to serving late comers with meals. Some people did not like the meal and everything was done that could be done to solve the problem We would like to thank the group playing the music which everyone seemed to enjoy, thanks lads. By the way they were called 'Reaction'. Presentations were made after the meal with the three team managers from last season with their player of the year choice which turned out this 1st team managers player was Philip Doyle 2nd team Brian McCall 3rd team David Foy.

Well done lads and best of luck for the coming season then came the clubman of the year award which went to Liam McCall (oul Jock) for his work in the past. He is now known as 'The Bounty Hunter'. Then came the raffle which had 18 prizes in all which ranged from 'animals' to 'drink' and 18 people went home happy.

Our thanks go to all who sponsored prizes for this draw. A special thanks must go to John and Etna Carev for the player of the year trophies and presenting same and for all their

support in the past thank you both. Now the bad news. As you might know by now our dressing room up on the home pitch was vandalised again. Nearly all the aluminium sheeting was ripped off and taken. The whole thing was left in a terrible mess, we would welcome any information regarding this matter and so would the local quards.

So if someone tries to sell you a couple of roller doors let us know. The new season starts near the end of August so anyone interested in playing should make sure to contact one of the managers or committee as soon as possible.

1st team Liam (snooker) Ferrelly and assistant Noel (mincer) Holmwood, 2nd team David (kirby) Foy and John (hank) Saultz training will start and a notice will be posted on the notice board in Carifields. come on lads lets make next season 'Our Season'.

Thank you P.S. we would like to thank J.P.M. Doyle for extending the use of the field as a pitch .

COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

At the recent presentation dance of the Meath and District League, Paddy McGovern was presented with the award for the League's Division V 'Player of the Year'. What makes this honour all the more significant is the fact that it is a 'player's player' award, which is voted upon by all teams in each Division. After a magnificent season both on and off the field of play, Paddy's 'can do' approach (shades of Ollie North?) richly deserved this recognition. Preparation for next season at both club and League level are well advanced. The Shield competitions commence on the 18th of August. The Meath and District League continues to grow, increasing it's mem bership to some 93 teams and 9 divisions next season. The membership includes teams from Meath. Louth, Cavan, Westmeath and College Green as Kildare's only representative. It seems probable that we will be competing in the middle Division of the 9 divisions. Last year we played in the bottom division, Division 5. Although this may appear to be a daunting prospect, we are looking forward to the new season with eager, if somewhat cautious ant icipation. Declan Forde

MAYNOOTH TOWN LADIES SOCCER

We are now coming near the end of our first season in the Leinster I adjes League. With only one league match remaining, we have a chance of becoming runners-up in Div 5. At the moment we are lying second with Aer Rianta only two points behind us. We must win or draw our next match which will be played on 27th July at home to league leaders St Catherines. By the time this is published we will know whether we have become runnersup. With regard to the subsidary Cup we are still in the running. After beating Drumcondra Rangers A 2-1 who got to the finals of this Cup last year, we now face Beaumount in the Quarter Finals. For our first season in the League we have done very well, this has all been due to the training and dedication of Mick Dempsey and Johnny Thompson and to the girls themselves. A special word of thanks to those who provided transport to our away matches and to all those who ed us throughout the season. Hope to see you next season.

RESULTS

Monday 22nd June

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MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

We have now completed all our County Finals and I would like to thank all the children who took part in Athletics, Gymnastics, Swimming and Art, also all the team managers who looked after the competitors. We would also like to thank all those who made their cars available for the County Finals to transport children to their venues. Congratulations are in order for all the following who were medal winners in the Kildare Finals:

Athletics

1st Derek Fleming Walk B U 13 1st Enda Breslin Marathon B U 17 1st Lvnn Power 100m G U 17 2nd Ciara Power 100m G U 10 2nd Carmel Noonan 800m G U 14 2nd Michelle Ennis 1500m G U 16 2nd Paula Kelly 100m G U 17 2nd Nuala Noonan Javelin G U 17



Drumcondra rs A

3rd David Coughlan Hurdles B U 10 3rs Sandra Gillick High Jump GU 16 2nd Girls Relay Team G U 17 Paula Kelly, Michelle Ennis, Lynn Power, Nuala Noonan, Catherine Gleeson.

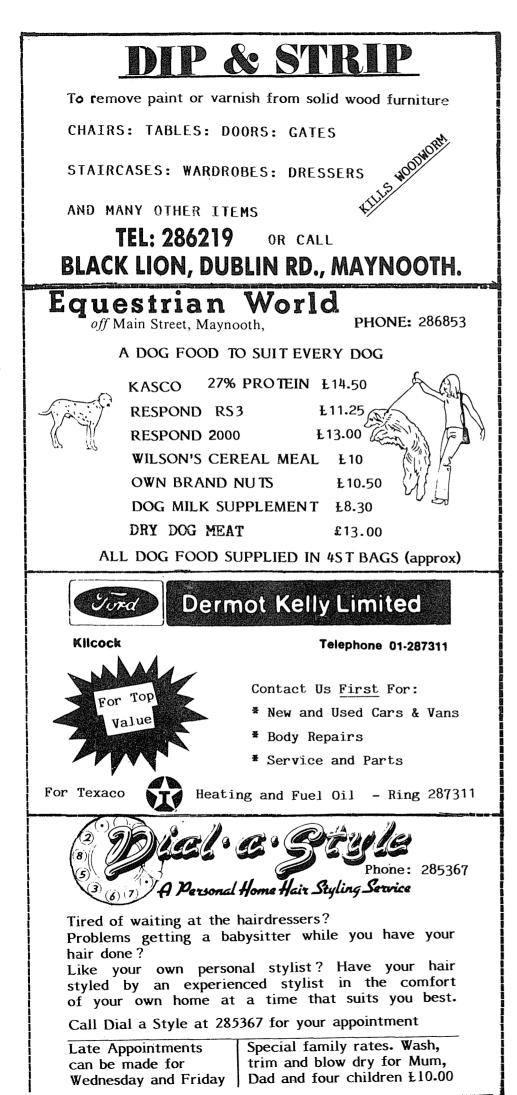
Swimming

1st Darren Hayes Freestyle B U 8 1st Brett Igoe Freestyle B U 12 1st Evan Igoe Backstroke B U 16 1st Ann Marie Gallagher Breaststroke G U 12 2nd Susan Dillon Backstroke G U 10 3rd Aoife Gallagher Freestyle GU 10 3rd Simon Cotter Freestyle G U 10 3rd Ciara Dillon Backstroke G U 14 3rd Martina Gallagher Backstroke G U 16 3rd Gordon Hayes Breaststroke B U 14 2nd Boys Squad U/13 Brett Igoe, Liam Kelly, Richard Cotter, Colin Hanlev.

Gymnastics

3rd Niall O'Shea B U 12 3rd Brid Ann O'Shea G U 8 We would like to extend our congratulations to all the winners and wish all the 1st prize winners the best in Mosney in Septemberwhen they will represent Kildare in their respective events.

Norah McDermott



MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

The AGM was held on 18.6.87 and we would like to thank all the parents who turned up, especially the parents from Cluain Aobhinn. Our thanks also to Mr Pearse O' Connell for making the Boys National School available to us for the meeting. The new committee are as follows: Chairman Owen Byrne, Secretary Rosemary Smyth Asst Sec Olive O'Shea, Treasurer Carmel Nolan Asst Treasurer Mary King and PRO Deirdre Hetherington. I would like to take the opportunity to wish Rosemary Smyth the best of luck as our new sec and I am sure she will do an excellent job. For future enquiries phone Rosemary at 285789 and her address is Lock House Laraghbryan.

Our sponsored swim on Sunday July 5th was a great success. Ten participants took the plunge in the basking sunshine. The swan family did not like the invasion of their territory and showed their irritation on a number of occasions. Tony MacTiernan was first home. Paddy Arthurs second and Jim McManus third. Following close behind were Paddy Nolan, John and Willie Saults, Francis Dalton, Larry O'Brien, Susanne Redmond and last was Muireann Ni Bhrolcain Chairperson of the Community Council who got a rousing applause from the crowd.

The next event of the day was the Canoe Race. 1st home was Sean Halton, second Robbie Mc Donald and joint third were Niall O'Malley and Darren McDermott. Thanks goes to Eilish O'Malley for organising the canoes from Salecian House. A special word of thanks to Bru Bosco lands Gordon Reed and Johnny Dowling who ferried children up and down the Canal in the Canadian cance during the event. This was a great idea and kept both young and old alike happy. Hopefully the sponsored swim and canoe race will turn out to be an annual event. Moneys from the sponsored swim are going to the community council. The canoe race was sponsored by our club and our chairman Owen Byrne made a presentation to the Royal Canal Amenity Group on behalf of our club. The cheque for £30 was accepted by Noran McDermott.

The committee would like to wish everyone a happy and enjoyable holiday. See you all in Sept.

Olive O'Shea Asst Secretary



G.A.A. NOTES

The under 16 team played Kill in the first round of the championship on Friday 17th July in Rathcoffev scores for Maynooth D Faherty 3 goals 2 points, S Molloy 11 point, M Keely 1 point, Joe Nevin 1 point, M Ryan 1 point, JO'Riordan 2 points.

Maynooth - Kill final score 3-8 - 1-1. Team: D O'Donnell, G Gilligan, S Horan, D Mee, P Stynes, G Nevin, Joe Nevin, S Molloy, A Burke, D Faherty, M Ryan, M Downey, J O'Riordan, M Kelly A Dunne sub D Rvan. In the semi final of Division 3

of M.F.L. at Rathcoffey St Coca's scored a narrow victory over Maynooth. Score: St Coca's 2-5 Maynooth

10 pts.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

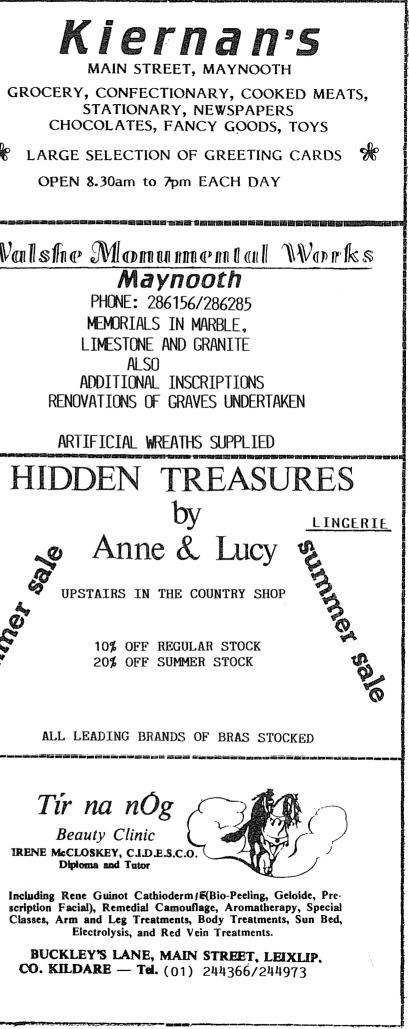
Maynooth recorded a double victory on Sunday 12th July over Athgarvan in the first round of the Junior championships. Final score Junior A Maynooth 2-12, Athgarvan 0-3 Final score Junior B Maynooth 4-19, Athgarvan 0-3. Maynooth now play Garange in the quarter final on 2nd August at Naas.

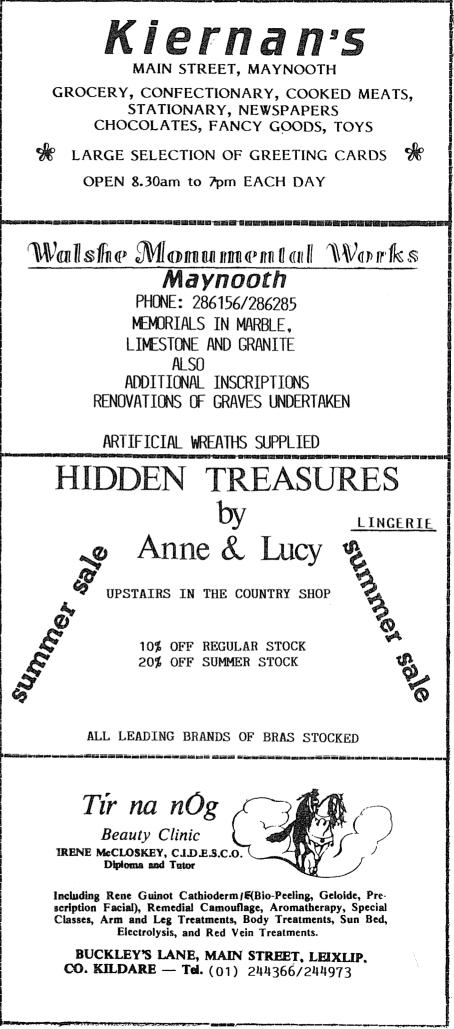
U13 Hurlina

In a recent tournament Maynooth scored a well deserved win in the final against Celbridge. The club would like to thank Paddy Ryan Garages for his generous sponsorship in this tournament.

Junior A Team

G Whelan, M Martin, C Feeney, M Gahan, J Conroy, P Ennis, P Carrey, K Fegan, M Dalphin, L O'Toole, M McCann, M Kelly, T Bradly, J Edwards, T Moore Junior B Team S Molloy, M Faherty, T O'Connor, P Nevin, P Conroy, M Nevin, R Barry, D Casey, J Nolan, D Cowey, T Coffey, N Farrell, B Feeney, P Carr, M Donnelly. Subs: S Moore, B Desmond, J Riordan, P Farrelly, L Commerford.







MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

The study group has not been in existance for nearly three months and the project is progressing very well. Many of you will have completed our questionnaires recently and the result was very nearly a 100% yes vote. If you did not get a questionnaire or yours was not collected, do not worry, it was meant only as a guideline as to whether or not a Credit Union was desirable. It will be some time yet before the Credit Union will be officially opened, as we still have a lot of ground work to do, but we intend to keep you fully informed of our progress.

In the meantime we are continuing with the study of the rules. We have also visited other Credit Unions, first of all to see how they operate and secondly to establish the area in which our own branch will operate. When this has been established we will hope to publish a map showing the area in the Newsletter.

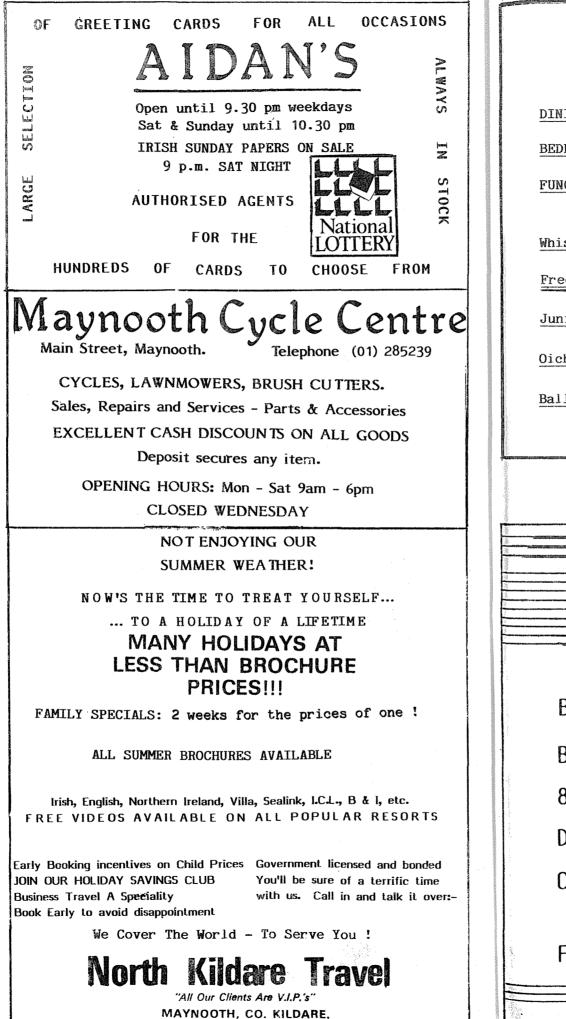
A field officer from the Irish League of Credit Unions has come to visit us on a number of occasions and has been very helpful in clarify ing some of the rules as they are quite complicated

I.C.A. NOTES

The monthly meeting was held on Thursday 2nd July. Mrs B Brady presided and welcomed everyone. We would like to wish Mrs B. Brady a very happy birthday and to wish everyone a happy holiday. The monthly competition fruit soda bread was won by Mrs McMyler, 2nd Mrs M Scanlon, 3rd Mrs B Farrell We are taking a break now from all the activities for the holidays. Our next meeting will be on Sept 3rd and the competition will be a pot of home-made rasberry jam.

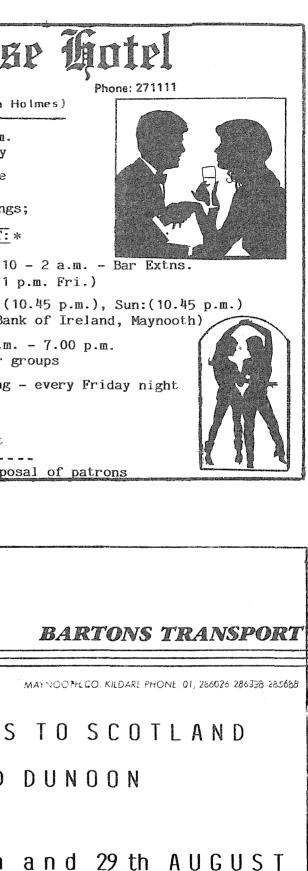
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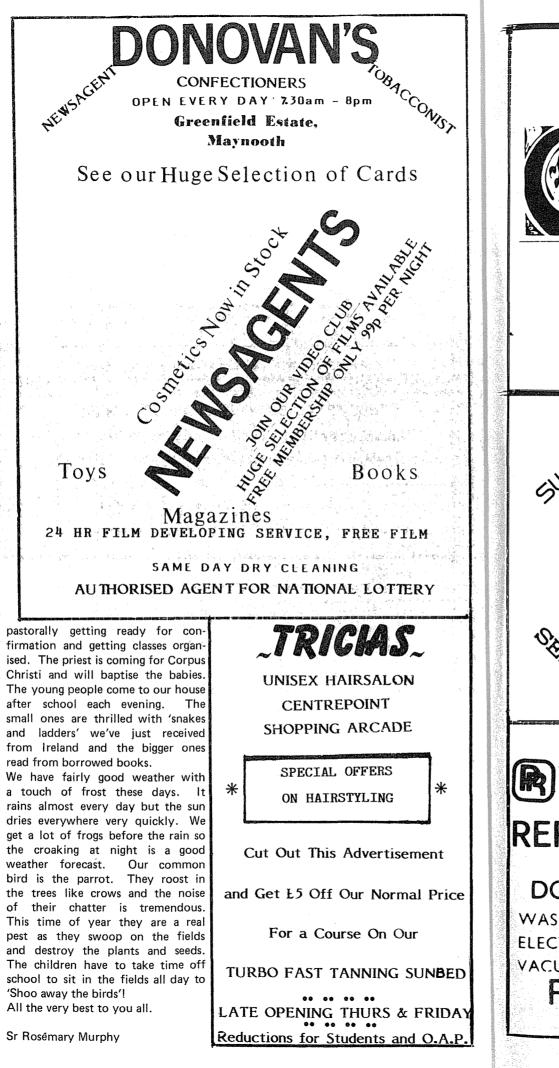
We print below a letter received from Sr Rosemary Murphy who is now in Peru. Sr Rosemary's parents live in Leinster Cottages. She is a member of the Holy Family Order which is based in Peru.

While I sit here waiting for parents to come to their Baptism talks I feel it is a good chance to put pen to paper. I am looking for the most strategic spot to place my oil lamp so please excuse the mistakes. I can blame the lamp! The wick either falls down or goes up too high and I now have it perched on a pile of bibles - no doubt a holy spot!

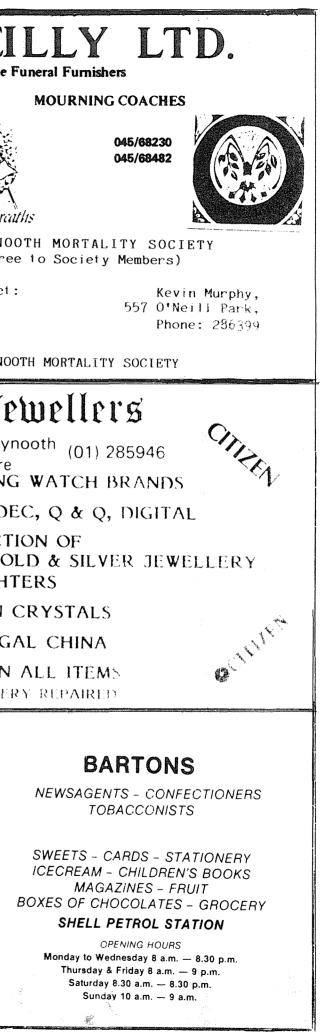
I am off tomorrow on one of my trips up the mountains for 10 days. This time our travels take us into a very hot climate across the far side of the mountain. It is a coffee and fruit growing area but has lots of problems with water hsortage and diseases like malaria and yellow fever. A sociologist from Lima is joining us as part of his studies. Our lifestyle on these trips is the same as the peoples themselves. The welcome we receive everywhere is really lovely and we live in the village houses. Having a wash is a sight to behold. Very discreetly we look for the nearest waterhole but usually we are accompanied by a stream of children. Washing our teeth with a brush facinates them entirely. The standard of hygiene is low that it is by the grace of God nothing has befallen any of us.

A great movement of womens clubs started in Lima a few years ago and has now spread to provincial villages. The women have struggled to get recognition from the Govt. The movement of women to become organised. The women here in our village have got the Govt. to provide a glass of milk per day to each under a certain age. The women have set up their common kitchens to cook for the children and distribute the food but there are lots of problems. The people here are very placid but some of them make good leaders. Many of them have to go far into the fields to work each day so it is hard to get them together for meetings etc. We are fighting to get a plot of land to make a vegetable garden as we are entitled to free seeds. We had a meeting with the authorities and the waffling with words would make you die. Next Sunday the whole parish will meet to make decisions.

Apart from all that we are busy



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Heat oven to 180c and 350f gas 4. Separate the eggs. Using a fork, heat the vanillaessence and lemon zest into 2 egg yolks. Sift in the flour and heat in with the fork. Add the salt to the egg whites. Whisk with a baloon or electric whisk until the whites will stand in stiff peaks. Whisk in half the castor sugar , fold in the remaining sugar, half at a time. Using a spatula or metal spoon stir about 2 table spoons of the whites into the egg yolks. Now fold the volk mixture into the whites using a metal spoon. Butter an ovenproof dish, pile the egg whites into the dish in four mounds which should not touch each other.

Place in the centre of the even and cook 10-12 mins until brown on the outside but still soft on the inside,

Sift icing sugar over and serve immediately alone or with jam, caramel or chocolate sauce.

Chocolate Chinchilla

Serves 6 2oz Powdered drinking chocolate 1 Tea spoon powdered cinnamon 6 Eggs Pinch of Salt 1/2 lb Castor sugar %oz Butter Heat the oven to 180C, 350F gas 4 and butter 2 pint oven-

proof dish. Sift the chocolate and cinnamon powders into a bowl. Separate the egg whites from the yolks. Add the salt to the egg whites whisk until they stand in stiff peaks. Whisk half the sugar into the egg whites. Fold in the remainder half at a time. Add the dry chocolate and cinnamon mixture to the egg whites folding in with a metal spoon until evenly distributed. Pile the merinque mixture into the ovenproof dish and cook in the centre of the oven for 45 mins or until well risen. Leave in a draught free place to

cool. Serve with rum-flavoured cream or with pouring cream if wished.

Roval Canal Amenity Group

We had a lot of enquiries over the past weeks with people wondering what the situation is at the moment. AnCo closed the project due to a problem over funding from the EEC We then applied for the 'National Manpower Social Employment Scheme' for 21 workers which is under consideration at the moment. The problems with this scheme include getting Trade Union approval from the I.C.T.U. and raising about £7,000 to pay workers and P.R.S.I. and to cover a part of material costs.

Plans for the slipway in the harbour one being drawn up and will be presented to the Board of Works for approval in the near future.

As most people are aware the committee are very active both fund-raising and maintaining the harbour area. We had a very successful flag day collection and thank everyone who contributed. On Saturday 20th June we ran an outing on the 'H.V. Maid of Allen' which was a great success and I take this opportunity to apologise to those who could not get tickets, the barge only caters for 60 people and there was a big demand for tickets.

There has been problems with children and young adults throwing stones at the swans if the problem continues we will take action against the children whose names we have.

Matthew Kennedy P.R.O.

Library News

Some new additions to stock in the library include:-Catherine Gaskin - The Ambassadors Women. John Jakes - Love and War Mary Leland - The Little Galloway Girls. Non Fiction Eve Borsook - The Companion Guide to Florence

Daniel Brenner - Let's go: The Budget Guide to Britain and Ireland Ted Greenwood & Shane Fennessy - Warts and all.

Jerry Kelly - Get Fit Stay Fit Lis Leigh - The Sunday Times Guide to enlightened Eating. P.A. Lawrence & R.A. Lee -

Insight into Management Bruce McDonald - All About the Great Dane. Arabella Melville & Colin Johnson

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Annie Phizacklea - One way Ticket Migration and Female Labour Joan Palmer - Dogs

R.A Penfold - Model Railway Projects

R.A. Penfold - How to get your electronic projects working. Whitley Strieber - Communion

The above are just a selection from the recent additions to stock. For a comprehensive list, the 'Recent Additions to Stock' file in the library can be consulted.

Current exhibitions in the library are a display of photographs by Ken O'Brien, Copies of which may be purchased from him. There is also an exhibition on the Summer Project containing details about activities and places visited.

Those of you who read the Leinster Leader will be aware that a decision has been made to increase Library charges to £15. Queries regarding this decision should be made to Donal O'Gorman, County Librarian. Childrens Summer Activities are run ning for the month of July only as usual all are welcome.

Margaret Waishe-Bannon



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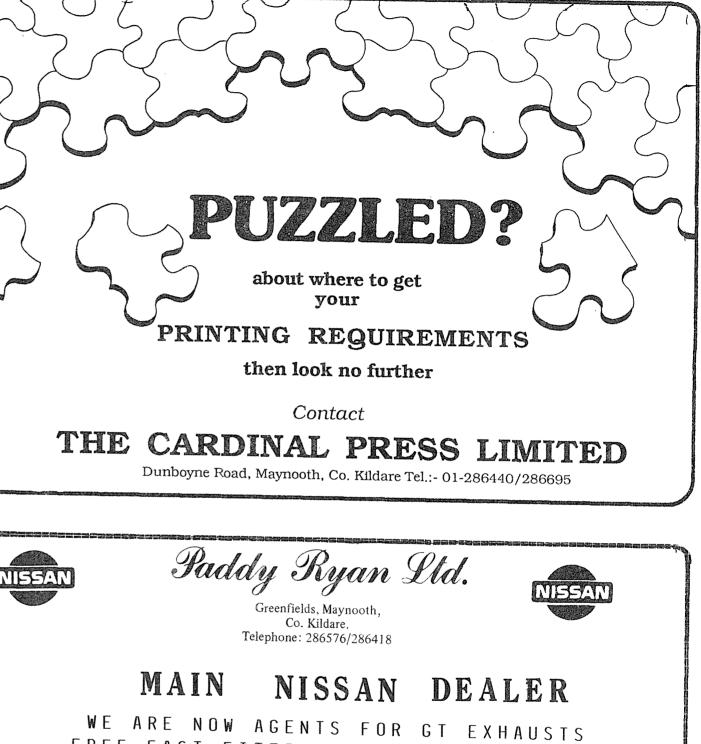
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LOCAL NEWS....



BON VOYAGE

Gerry McCartney takes to his heals on the 7th of August and heads for Chicago. Gerry was a member of the editorial committee and we wish him the best of luck. Lets hope he doesn't have to run all the way. Bon Voyage Gerry.

EYE HEAR

Quinnsworth had better be careful, our Street Talking man is moving into Leinster Park at the end of August. We hear the new house will be high enough to allow him to spot any attempts to raise prices. All part of service offered by your community newsletter.

Former Community Council secretary John McGinley has just ed from the sandy wastes of Saudi. But with the help of his friend Sid Deehy, we hear he managed to keep the thirst away. He'll be singing desert songs in Caulfields over the next few months.

Sorry to hear that Ollie Durack was sidelined recently following an epic struggle with the Railpark seven-a-side. Lets hope he's back in harness soon.

Friends and relations of the dip and strippers who invaded the canal during Community Week are keeping an eye out for any signs of the horrible unmentionable diseases ing in canal waters. Recent newspaper reports highlighted the perils of canal capers, but too late for, the hards. Perhaps the swans were trying to warn them.

Can it be true that jubilant Cluain Aojbhinn Residents held on impromptu open air party on the night

of the Tramps Ball to celebrate winning the Tidy Estate Trophy? Some students couldn't sleep a wink all night!

Carton - Open Sesame

The newsletter welcomes the joint community council - Carton Demense initiative in opening Carton to the public on Sunday 2nd August. This is the first time in many years that the house will be open to the public. Perhaps enough people will be sufficiently impressed with the potential of the house and demesne that they will lobby the government to take over the estate on behalf of the nation. Carton House and demesne are unique in that they form an unspoilt example of an early 18th century landlord estate. It is part of our heritage which must be preserved

Lost or Found???

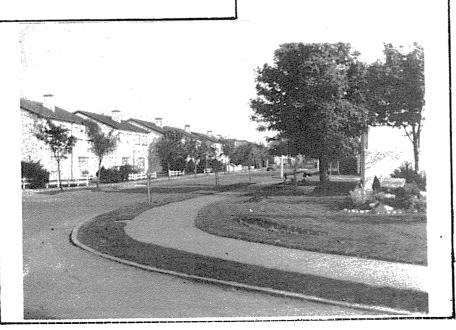
A Lost jacket has been found! A childs grey jacket has been found. Contact Maynooth Community Council office Ph 285922

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Aoife McTernan Greenfield 5 July 1st

Deirdre McTernan Avondale Leixlip 12 July 3rd Cara McTernan Courthill Dunboyne 4 July 13th

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Sympathy

Carwood - Sympathy to the family of William Carwood of Kingsbry who died on 20th July. Keigher - Sympathy to the family of Lisa Keigher, aged 3, of Lawrence Avenue who died on the 20th July in Crumlin hospital.

Guinan - Sympathy to the family of Packie Guinan of Greenfield Drive who died recently.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Packie and Maureen Guinan would like to thank most sincerely their neighbours and friends for their most generous gift of money to make their pilgrimage to Lourdes possible. We were overwhelmed by the generosity of the people of Maynooth and would like to thank all who offered prayers for Packies recovery.

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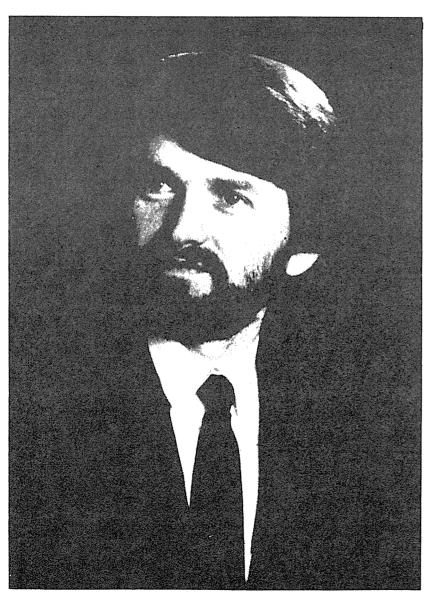
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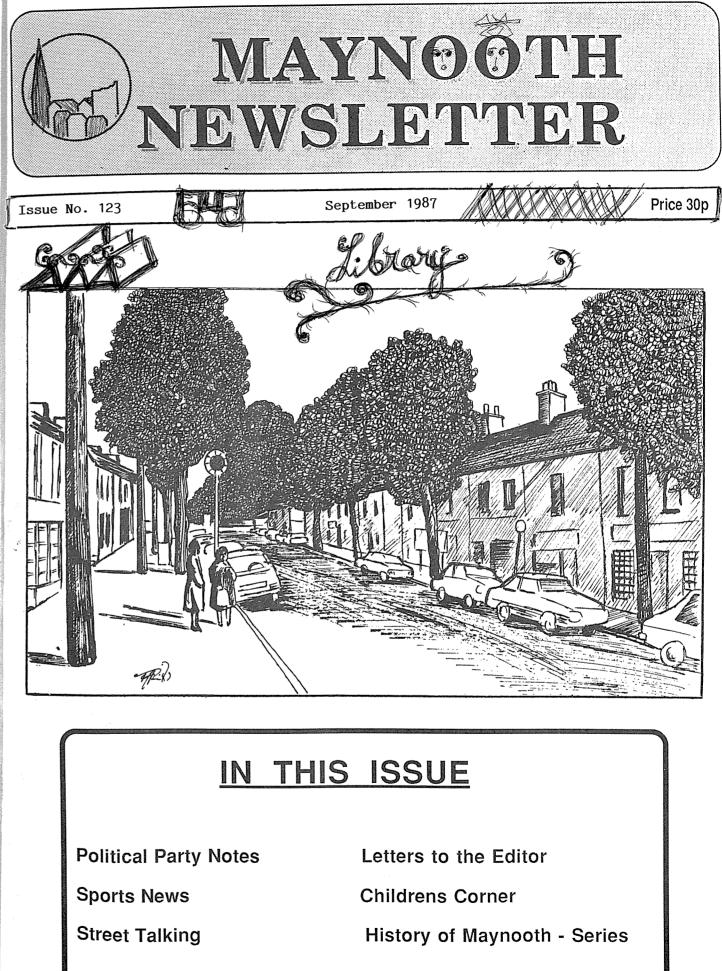
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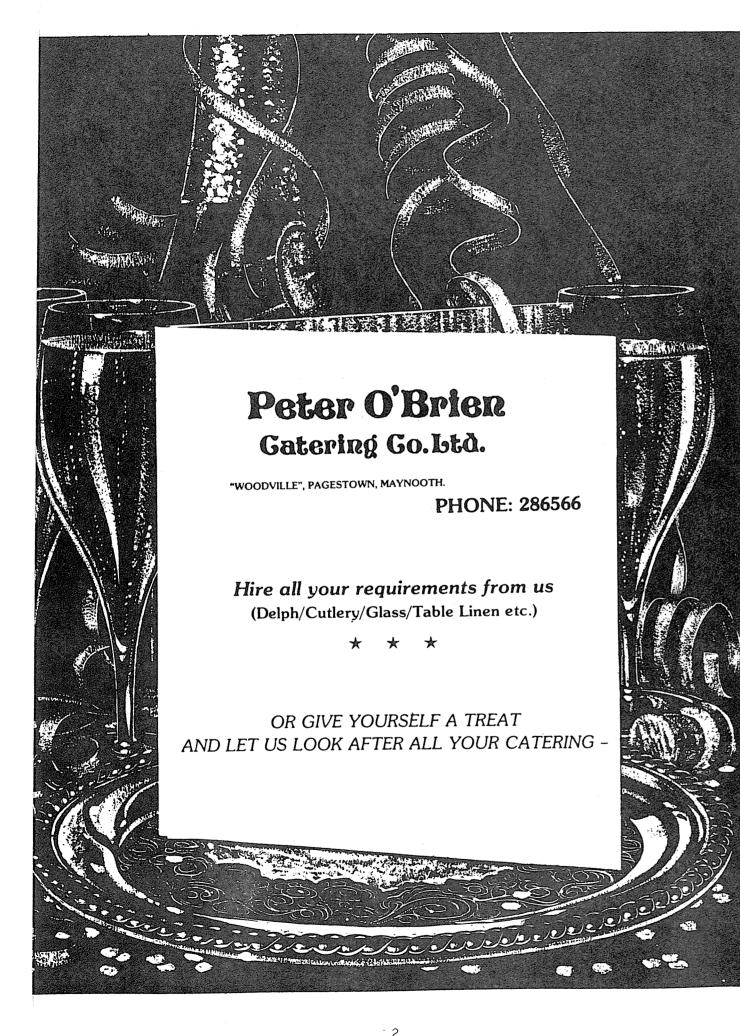
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Note to Contributors

Following pleas for mercy from our typesetter, may we request all of our contributors to make sure their material is legible to the average person with average eyesight and no knowledge of the people being referred to. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material to use either neat legible writing or block letters. on one side of the paper only. If you are suffering from a paper crisis, call into the Newsletter office where you will be issued with your requirements.

Last month saw the arrival of the demands from the County Council for Refuse and Water Charges, increased by forty per cent over last year's rate. No doubt this will provoke the usual wave of resentment and protest from householders, although the reaction may be becoming blunted by repetition. In fact, of all the many taxes in various forms to which we as members of the community are subjected, these county council charges, considered in isolation, are the least objectionable. In the case of refuse collection, at least, we clearly get value for money. The lorries arrive regularly, perform an essential service, and are remarkably flexible in what they agree to take. They will often move the contents of several bags and cartons and bins from outside a house without demur; very different from the situation in areas of England, for instance, where no more than one binload will be collected from any one house.

With regard to the guality of water supplied for our money, there is perhaps some cause for disquiet, but our water is 'bought in' from County Dublin and somewhat outside local control

In principle, a tax on property for services provided is difficult to quarrel with, and should be paid in respect of any house in private ownership. We can no longer live in the cloud-cuckoo land of a decade ago when we were all played for suckers by the prospect of the abolition of rates; it's time to grow up out of that one.

What irks about the local rates is the feeling that we are being doubly taxed - that these expenses should be met from the central exchequer and funded from government taxes. Quite so, but if we want to vent our wrath on any aspect of taxation, it should be on the level of, and, more especially, on the allocation of, monies collected by the government. At least the local charges are put to the use of our locality.



Editorial



Council

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

There was no meeting held for the month of August due to annual holidays. The only news therefore is to report the success of the Open day for the community of Carton House, which was a big success and very well supported. The community council hoped it would be of interest to the community and approached the new owners of Carton House to have it opened if only for one afternoon. We hope that this might become an annual or more frequent event for the community.

More news next month when normal meetings resume.

Marv Grennell. P.R.O. Maynooth Community Council.

Maynooth Community Council

Shopfront Competition

Every commercial premises was inspected in the town centre, Quinnsworth Shopping Centre and the Greenfield Shopping Centre. The awards were made on the basis of the following criteria:-

Colour

The overall colour scheme of the shopfront in relation to the whole building.

The colour of the shopfront itself.

Signage

The general design, colour, lettering, location and size of:-

signage on the fascia signage in the windows unattached signage elsewhere.

Window Display

All items displayed, including self adhesive advertising in windows.

Maintenance

of paintwork, metals, and woods general tidiness and cleanliness.

JOINT FIRST PRIZE

1. Craft Shop/Country Shop

These are very difficult to consider in isolation. The signage is understated in terms of colour, style, and size, yet very effective bocause it contrasts with the fabric of the building:- the white lettering with the dark stone and the dark lettering with the light dash.

The use of the same colour to link the two doors is subtle and effective. The doors' fanlights and windows are also appropriate. It is good to see new uses for old buildings like this,

2. Caulfield's/Geraldine

A very fine bold colour scheme with well located and well executed hand lettering, which is well lit. The colour scheme is carried up to the upper levels which unifies the composition. Even the upper floor windows have a considered and well-organised display.

THIRD PRIZE

3. CPL Motor Factors

Good lettering and a good colour scheme carried up the entire facade produce a striking shopfront appropriate to its prominent location in the town. Motor accessory shops are not normally noted for their elegant shopfronts, but CPL manages to combine this business with a fine old shopfront without conflict.

COMMENDATIONS

The Garda Station

Exemplary garden and maintenance of the building.

The Library

Good colour scheme and appropriate signage with the best paving on this side of the street.

Children's Hula-Bou

Good over-all colour scheme, including the house, and good signage.

The Roost

Strong design and signage. Maintenance is slipping and the colour scheme of the upper floors should be harmonised with that of the ground floor.

Brady's Pub

Well maintained; a nice, traditional Irish pub.

TIDY ESTATES COMPETITION

With the assistance of Maynooth Community Council the judges visited and inspected all the housing areas in the vicinity of Maynooth. The

The conditions of gardens, especially boundary walls and hedges.

The condition of houses, especially maintenance and colour.

Tidiness and the lack of litter and evidence of derelict areas.

Evidence of the provision and maintenance of amenities by the community.

FIRST PRIZE

Cluain Aoibhinn

This estate showed evidence of considerable community effort. Most noticeable was the attention to the entrance to the estate where impressions are first made. The flower bedding and attractive name plague gave an immediate impression of pride and care. The estate has taken full advantge of the fine, mature landscape - the fruit of foresight by the earliest residents or a good developer. There is a consistency of standard from the public open spaces through the gardens to the houses themselves.

SECOND PRIZE

Leinster Cottages — Pound Lane This area was chosen as an excellent example of how urban areas with minimal grass, trees or open space can establish an amenity through a combination of simple traditional buildings, bold colours, the lack of litter, or obvious dereliction. A tiny colourful 'vertical' garden outside one house in Pound Lane makes a huge contribution.

THIRD PRIZE

Leinster Park

The character of this area is uneven. The first impressions are very poor on account of the condition of the road surface, some of the road verges, and some of the boundary treatment. However, once entered, the estate is characterised by excellent gardens and well maintained houses. The estate manages to contain a great deal of originality without conflict or confusion.

COMMENDATIONS

Lawrance Avenue

It was difficult to single out any single part of the whole of this mature estate as the whole area seems well maintained. The well maintained grass areas and associated trees and neat fencing gave an impression of care and tidiness. The standards of aardens were uneven, but the best were very good.

The 800's of Greenfield Phase 2 The judges left this area with a strong

impression of community spirit and effort, all achieved with simple but effective means.

CARTON ON VIEW

The open day at Carton House organised by the Community Council in conjunction with the estate's owners Powerscreen, was a resounding success, and gave a pleasant focal point for the August Bank holiday Sunday. Not the least significant aspect for local people was the opening of the gates at the end of the avenue from the main street, making for a delightful summer walk between the lime trees, through the park land and up to the main entrance of the house itself. Once arrived, visitors found informed and helpful guides in each of the around floor rooms on view, among them Mary Cullen, Siobhán and Paul Howard-Williams, and Muireann Ní Bhrolcáin. This system was excellently devised, in that it meant one could progress through the house at one's own pace without being hurried along in a group; at the same time each room was under constant supervision.

Afterwards, people appreciated the formal gardens to the east of the house where they could laze a while in the sun. Teas were served in the old kitchens and were eagerly sought after.

The day raised a considerable amount of money, attracting even more visitors than expected. Congratulations to all involved with this initiative - the planning, the teas, the shepherding of visitors, and those who kept a long vigil on the gates. Perhaps the exercise will be repeated, with even more publicity on a wider front to bring people from further afield to see the riches of our locality.



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Dear Editor,

Recently I saw a notice in front of a church which read: ARE YOU PART OF THE PROBLEM OR THE SOLU-TION? One thing that struck me on reading the August Edition of your "Newsletter" was the great number of my neighbours who are part of the solution, people who are working selflessly to make Maynooth a better place in which to live. There seems to be a host of organisations and clubs catering to the social, cultural and recreational needs of the town and this is a most encouraging sign. There are, however, indications of other forces at play, the references to "Yahoos" wrecking dustbins and young people throwing stones at the swans - even the announcement that the childrens playaround is to be renovated reminded one of the havoc inflicted by vandals on this facility.

It is a mistaken assumption that unemployment is responsible for most of the antisocial behaviour prevalent today. Parents are largely to blame for the destructive behaviour of our youth; even otherwise excellent parents can be too tolerant of their children breaking branches off trees, spreading litter and writing on walls. Teenagers that are allowed to roam the streets early and late will soon find some mischief to spice up their lives, whether it will be knocking dustbins over, drinking cider or smashing phone booths. But despite negative currents, the responsible people of this community are surging ahead and I feel certain that their perseverance will pay off.

Here as I see it are fine areas of development that can contribute greatly to the attractiveness of Maynooth: the Square, the playground, the canal, the sports complex and Carton. For the Square I would propose the following:-

1. Remove the "thing" and provide public toilets elsewhere.

2. Erect perspex bus shelters like those in the centre of Naas.

3. Plant one large tree such as a willow or weeping ash and beside it locate an open circle of sturdy wooden seating fixed in concrete.

4. Cover the centre of the square with raised paving stones.

5. Ban parking in this raised section. The other four areas I listed are either been dealt with or are awaiting financial decisions. The canal has been improved beyond all expectation and the Sports Complex is an attainable goal. If Carton were purchased intact then Maynooth would have a public amenity that would make it the envy of most towns in Ireland, as well as an attractive tourist centre.

Finally I would like to thank the "Newsletter" for providing a mirror in which our community can see its own reflection. Without this mirror. public spiritedness might wilt for lack of recognition. To your staff and to all the hardworking people who are contributing to the betterment of this town I say thank you.

A grateful Resident. (Name and address supplied).

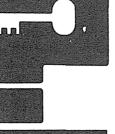
> "Ridewell Studfarm" Straffan Rd Maynooth Co. Kildare.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of our local Residents Associatin I would like to formally complain about the manner in which the historical survey of Maynooth is at preset being conducted. It has come to our attention that one of your members, a tall chap with blonde hair unfortunatley impeded with a forgein accent (Cavan we think), has been seen disporting himself on the battlements of the local castle while dressed in a fur hat and green tights. When challenged by our members he proceeded to throw pigeon droppings in their direction. He claims to be exploring the physoclogical makeup of the Great Earl. This we can tolerate, however his insistance on interviewing our daughters late at night in a lustful manner is beyond our collective comprehension. We formally request that the project be abandoned, or this person replaced.

Your sincerely,

Lockwell Greenfellow



Community Information Centre

COMMUNTLY INFORMATION NOTES **Rights Column C**

- Q. I recently saw a 22" colour television in a shop window for £250. The set was by a reputable manufacturer so I decided it was a bargain I couldn't miss. When I went in to buy the set I was told that there was a mistake about the price and that the television actually cost £550. Am I entitled to demand the set at the bargain price?
- A. Legally a price tag does not constitute an offer for sale but is what is called "an invitation to treat". Under the Consumer Information Act it is wrong to give a false or misleading indication of the price of goods or services. If the wrong price tag is put on goods (as in this case) the shopkeeper might be guilty of an offence of giving a false price indication if the price shown is not the price charged. That doesn't however give you the customer the right to demand goods at the price indicated. But the shopkeeper could face prosecution for breaching the Consumer Information Act.

This column has been compiled by Maynooth Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Volunteers are urgently required for the Information Centre. Anyone interested should leave their name and address with Nora McDermott at the Community Council Offices and she will get in touch with you.

> Frances Daly. Organizer.





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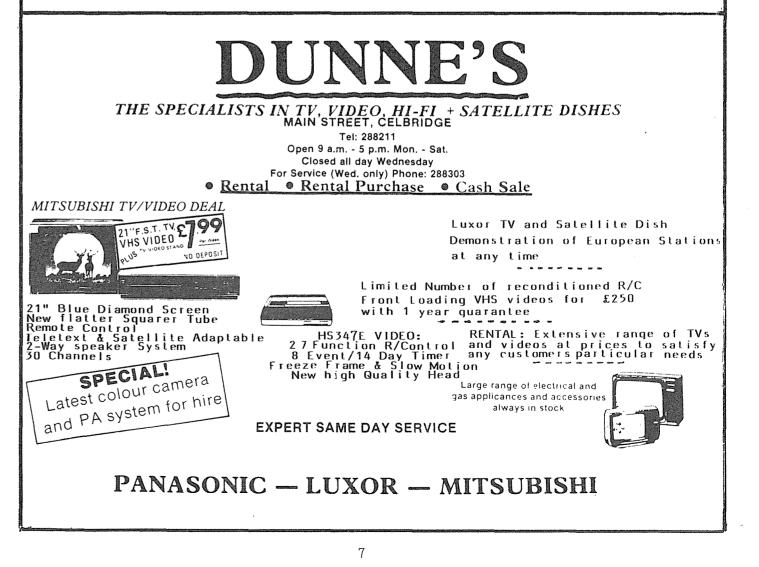
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towards the interests of specific 442-430 groups, while others are of more general interest. Participants are encouraged to contribute to the classes in developing their own talents and resources and drawing on their own experiences.

Some Courses led to the award of an Extra-Mural Certificate or Diploma. The awards are dependent upon attendance and participation in project work. These awards are not professional qualifications but offer recognition of the work undertaken by participants.

Some of the Courses are located on the College Campus. The Centre has close links with the V.E.C.s and Community Schools and most of the Courses are located on their premises. If you are interested in a Course and it is not provided in your local area, please contact the Centre for Adult Education or your local V.E.C., Comprehensive or Community School.

We hope you will enjoy your involvement in the Extra-Mural programme and thank you for your participation in lifelong learning.

The following Extra-Mural Courses are being offered by the Centre for Adult & Community Education, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth for 1987/88.

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Street Talking

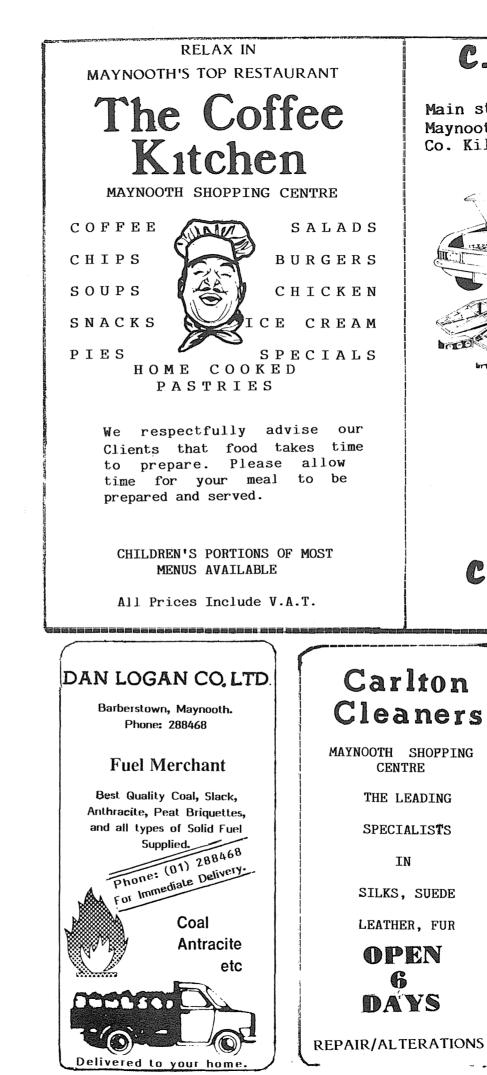
Elsewhere in this issue we carry the report of the Community Council on the local shop fronts which characterise our streetscape; the physical environment makes a big difference to the quality of life in a community, and Street Talking extends Congratulations to all businesses making an effort in this regard, whether prizewinners or not. And it's not only the appearance which counts - other senses are brought into play as well. Taking in the wafting odours of freshly baked bread on the pavement outside The Elite is one of the most deeply sensual experiences available on the streets of Maynooth (we've done extensive research) and it's innocent, pleasurable and free.

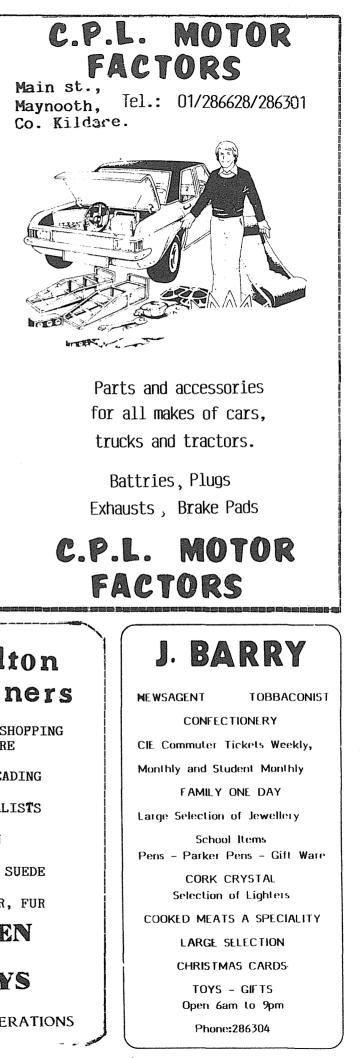
The range of bread available form the bakery is eagerly sought after, as

the number of customers crowding inside the shop door testifies. And this brings me to my one gripe about this otherwise excellent concern. Why oh why must they have such an awkward arrangement for serving customers? All those of us who are fans of the wholemeal, bran loaf and white pan have to stand as best we can immediately inside the door, constantly shoved and bustled by the many others leaving and entering. Orderly queueing is well-nigh impossible, and in winter weather one constantly risks being elbowed out into the cold and rain. So, here's a plea from an Elite fan: please try and do something about that door and bread counter — separate them, perhaps. And maybe the community coun cil shopfront competition should take practicality into account when making its assessments.

Everyone has noticed the major change which has taken place at the shopping centre, with Quinsworth moving into the old O'Brien's premises, that a similar event there might almost have passed unnoticed. The former Embassy Cleaners has changed hands. Hitherto part of an operation with two branches in Dublin, it has now become Carlton Cleaners. with new decor but the same range of services as before.

Here's advance notice for the big event to hit the street early next month, when the Nissan Classic Cycle race will pass through Maynooth on the final day of its tour of Ireland in the run-in to Dublin. Last year Maynooth was one of the first towns visited, but this time the race will be going the other way. Sunday October 4th will be the climax of the big race. starting from Kilkenny Castle and coming up through Naas and Clane to arrive in Maynooth some time between 3.00 and 3.30. Ninty riders are expected to take part, but how many will still be on two wheels by the final day is anyone's guess. Among those taking part will be most of the top dozen riders in the world, including Kelly and Roche of course, but also of particular interest is the scheduled participation of Greg Lemond, hugely successful last year but not seen on the circuit so far this season because of injury. The arrival of the race here will be preceded by all the razzmatazz of a publicity cavalcade and is certain to attract a large crowd. Perhaps there is an opportunity for an enterprising local trader or two to start some local promotions in conjunction with the event. Next month's Newsletter will be glad to carry details of any such initiative.





POLITICAL PARTY NOTES



LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Moyglare Road: The branch has been informed by Deputy Emmet Stagg, that £15,000 has been sanctioned and provided for the resurfacing and regulating of Moyglare Road. This will go some way towards solving this long standing problem which has caused considerable concern to residents of the area.

Convent Road — Dunboyne Road. Arising from repeated representations by Deputy Emmet Stagg, Kildare Co. Council have allocated £40,000 towards the improvement of Convent Road/Dunboyne Rd. Although this will not cater for all the work required, it will enable substantial improvements to be made. Deputy Stagg will press to have this work carried out as soon as possible.

Leinster Street: Following representations by Deputy Stagg, he has now been informed that provision has been made for the tarmac overlap of Leinster Street and provision of kerbing and footpath.

Burnt out caravan: A burnt out caravan, which is on council land at the end of the back entrance to phase 2 and phase 3 Greenfields, is causing, concern to residents of the area. A considerable number of children are using it as a playhouse and it is feared that one of them may hurt elected to Dáil Éireann. themselves. Deputy Stagg has reguested Kildare Co. Council to have it removed forthwith.

Removing of Ivy - Dublin Road: Ivy which was overhanging a wall on Dublin Road and which forced pedestrians to walk out onto the main road has been removed following representations by Deputy Stagg.

Stop signs — Leinster cottages. Continued representations by Deputy Stagg, concerning the provision of a stop sign at the junction of Double Lane and Convent Road have resulted in the stop sign being erected. The stop sign should end the problem caused by buses and lorries which

continuously over the years drive too near Leinster Cottages dragging down the gutters of the houses there.

Dangerous Gap: Deputy Stagg has requested Kildare Co. Council to block off a gap in the hedge between phase 1 and phase 4 Greenfields. Children continually run through this gap out onto the road. Deputy Stagg has assured that this matter be attended to urgently.

Back entrance phase 2 and 3 Greenfields: Once again potholes have reappeared at the back entrance to phase 2 and 3 Greenfields. Deputy Stagg has requested Kildare Co. Council to carry out repairs as soon as possible.

Water charges: Labour has launched a renewed campaign against water and refuse charges in Kildare. 25,000 leaflets have been distributed throughout the county and house paying money, 2. Apply for waiver in case of hardship, 3. To organise meetings and lobby Fianna Fáil and Fine Gael representatives who reintroduced the charges. Charles Haughey's pre-election promise to abolish the charges will be pursued relentlessly.

National collection: Our national collection was held on July 25th and 26th and we would like to thank all those who supported it. The collection this year was up considerably on last year. This we feel is an indication of approval by the people of Maynooth with the work we are carrying out at local level and indeed the performance of Deputy Emmet Stagg since he was

FINE GAEL NOTES

1. Kingsbry Estate:

Following representations on behalf of Kingsbry Residents' Association by Deputy Bernard Durkan, T.D., the following reply has been received from the County Engineer regarding Upgrading of Straffan Road:

1. As there is no wall at present in front of this estate it is not proposed to provide one. However, if the existing hedge is removed by the proposed improvement, then it will be replaced by a suitable hedge and fence.

2. Public lighting is proposed on the new alignment and will be sufficient to light the junction at Kingsbry Estate.

3. A 'right turn lane' is proposed on the design and this is one of the reasons for the 16m minimum land take.

4. Areas will be restored to a standard consistent with that which is in existence.

5. The entrance to the estate will be examined at detail design stage and the point made will be fully considered.

6. The proposal allows for the provision of traffic signals at the Greenfield Shopping Centre. 7. Litter Bins will be provided.

2. Extension of 66 Bus-Route: Dublin Bus have sent the following reply to Deputy Bernard Durkan, regarding the extension of No 66 Bus-Route:

"In my view, the optimum solution to the transport needs of the area is to extend route 66 to Straffan Road, Maynooth, terminating at a turning circle adjacent to Kingsbry and Carton Estate. This we will be prepared to do as soon as Kildare County Council construct a suitable turning facility.

In the meantime, as a temporary solution, we would be prepared to turn buses at the entrance to Noone's Garage, further along the Straffan Road. We approached Mr Noone in this regard some months ago, but he was unwilling to co-operate. Perhaps you could contact him, and suggest that he allow buses to turn there as a temporary solution to the problem. Otherwise, we will be unable to extend services into the area until the re-alignment of the Straffan Road takes place.

З. Kilmacraddock/Barrogstown Road:

Acting County Engineer, Mr R J Burke has replied to representations by Deputy Bernard Durkan regarding condition of the road at Kilmacraddock/Barrogstown: "I regret to inform you that the Kilmacraddock/Barrogstown Road is not included in the allocation made by the Minister for strengthening County Roads. We

will, however, keep the situation under review and do whatever we can with the limited funds available."

4. Adult Literacy Scheme:

Following representations made by Deputy Bernard Durkan the Minister for Education, Mrs Mary O'Rourke, has sent the following reply regarding provision of adult literacy classes:

"I have allocated £400,000 to Vocational Education Committees in 1987 for the provision of adult literacy and community education free of charge or at normal cost - an increase of £50,000 over the provision made for the same service last year. The County Kildare VEC's share of this £400,000 is £12,300 and this is £1,500 more than the sum they were granted for the same purpose in 1986. I have had enguiries made in the matter and understand that there is no question of the Kildare Adult Literacy Schemes being closed down. Any student who is at present taking tuition under the scheme will continue to be catered for during

5. Housing Construction Programme - Extra amount of funds proposed to be made available to Kildare County Council:

1987."

"The total allocation notified to Kildare County Council for their housing construction programme (including new housing starts) for 1987 is £1,490,000. Separate allocations were not made for new house starts."

6. Delay in completion of Road Re-Alignment at Laraghbryan, Maynooth.

> The Minister for the Environment has sent the following written reply to Deputy Bernard Durkan regarding the above: "Improvements at this location

> are being carried out in two phases. Phase I has been completed at an estimated cost of £810,000.

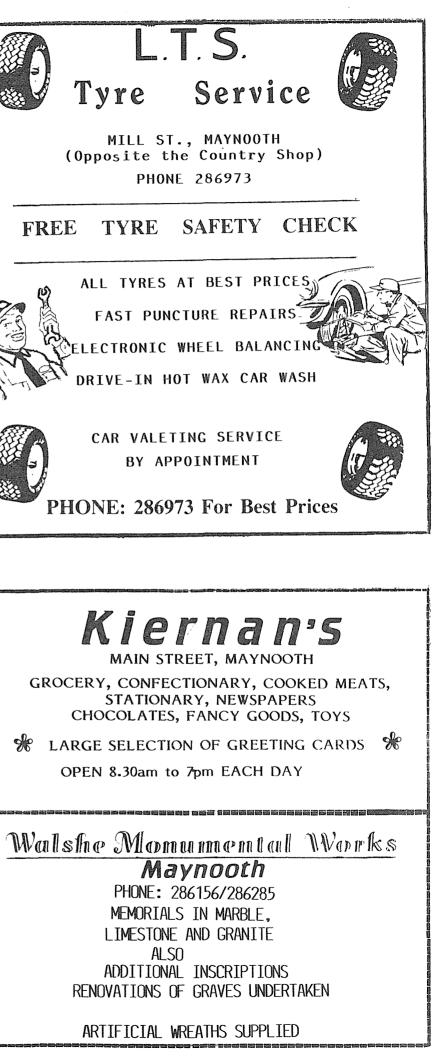
> A revised design for the second phase of the scheme was approved by the Department on 10 December 1986. The estimated cost of Phase II is £500,000. The question of allocating a grant for this work will be considered, in due course, in the context of the determination of road grants for 1988.'



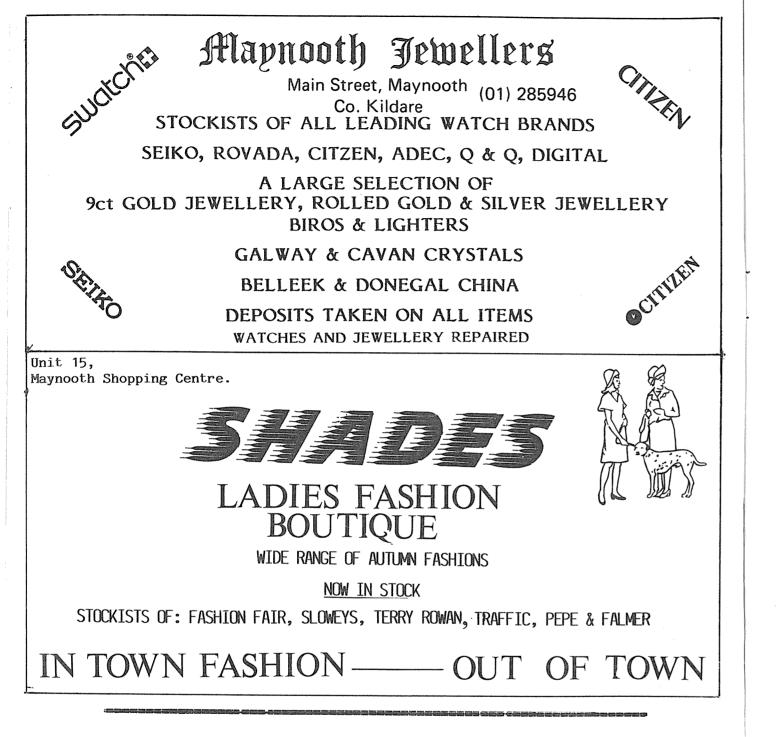








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Residents' Associations News..

CLUAIN AOIBHINN NOTES

We start this month by welcoming new residents Michael and Edel McCabe to the estate. We congratulate them on their recent marriage and extend to them every good wish for the future.

The committee were rather perturbed to discover that several of our trees are dying, needless to say the services of a Tree Doctor have been sought. Preliminary reports tend to suggest that much of the damage is as a result of over use by our canine

friends. The specialist will, however, ensure that there are no other underlying reasons for our tree problems. In the meantime residents are urged to exercise strict control of pets as far as possible to avoid any further damage.

A new type of ramp to slow down traffic has been approved by local authorities and the committee has applied for same to be installed in the estate to prevent cars from been driven at high speed through the estate. Your committee is also pleased to advise that the new children at play signs will be erected at each end of the estate in early course.

The children of the estate are to be commended on the manner in which they ensure that trees, flowers and shrubs are not interfered with while games are being played "Well done Children".

Finally, Residents using the official lawnmower are asked to exercise care and consideration with it. Christy maintains the mower to the highest mechanical standards, but it must be used with care to ensure that the machine (which is relatively new) will last for some years to come.

ESTABLISHMENT OF MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS IRELAND BRANCH IN NORTH KILDARE

Multiple Sclerosis (M.S.) is the most common chronic disabling neurological disease in Western Europe and North America, with some 3,000 sufferers in Ireland alone. It damages the Central Nervous System and may affect the ability to do the simplest of things such as walking, seeing or using one's hands. M.S. strikes at the prime of life (15-40) just when opportunities and responsibilities are greatest, in one's career or family life. The financial, social and emotional effects on an individual or family can be devastating. As of yet, no specific cause or cure of M.S. has been isolated.

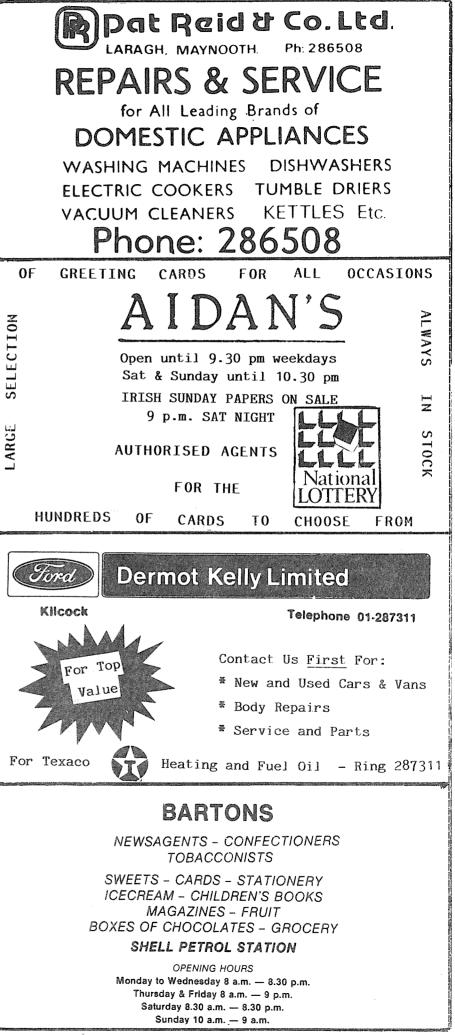
The M.S. Society of Ireland is a voluntary welfare and research body that provides support and services to people affected by M.S. in the Republic. Through a professional community work and welfare staff and 34 local branches, the Society provides - Advice and information to people with M.S. about the disease, mobility, entitlements and personal problems. - Up to date information through newsletters, pamphlets and seminars.

- A lobbying service to represent the interests of people with M.S.

Individual branches are active in organizing self-help groups, physiotherapy and yoga sessions, social events and holidays, information relevant to particular localities and often a strong voice to lobby for the needs of disabled people.

With the recent rapid growth of the population in North Kildare and West Dublin, the number of people with M.S. in the area has increased. After some research it is felt that a local branch of the Society is needed to represent the needs and interests of people with M.S. in the general areas of Lucan/Leixlip/Maynooth/Celbridge. As a community worker currently working with the Society on a voluntary basis, I have endeavoured to meet as many current members and interested people locally as possible. As plans are now underway to hold a meeting locally in late August, which will establish a branch for the region, I would appeal for anyone who has had no contact from me yet and is either affected by M.S. or would be interested professionally to contact me as soon as possible. We would also gladly welcome anyone willing to get involved in voluntary work. Please write to or phone me, Paul Fitzgibbons, 86 Carton Court, Maynooth. or at

M.S. IRELAND, 2 Sandymount Green, Sandymount Dublin 4 (01)



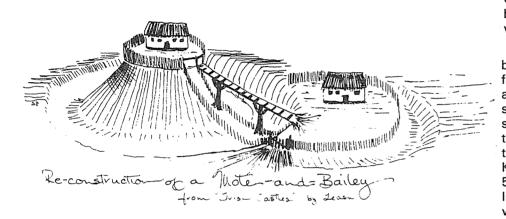
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the castle



This month we begin reprinting some of the notes dealing with aspects of local historical matters by Mary Cullen which originally appeared in the Newsletter over a decade ago. These aroused considerable interest on their first appearance and we are glad to have Mary's permission to bring them to our readers afresh.

MAYNOOTH CASTLE: A focal point in Local History. Mary Cullen

In the month of August in the year 1166 Dermot MacMurrough, king of Leinster, sailed from Ireland to find Henry II, King of England, and ask his help in regaining his throne. Henry II was ruler of a vast empire including England and much of France and he himself had little time for Ireland. But he gave Dermot permission to look for help from his subjects, English, Norman, Welsh and Scottish. It was among the Norman lords in Wales that Dermot found helpers and Maurice Fitzgerald, half Norman, half Welsh, the son of Gerald Fitzwalter and the famous Welsh princess Nesta, was one of the leaders of the Norman expeditions that came to Ireland, ostensibly to help Dermot but determined to gain their reward in Irish lands. Maurice came 818 years ago in 1169, but we have a description of him left by the chronic-

ler Giraldus Cambrensis, Gerald of Wales, who was himself a grandson of the princess Nesta and so a relation of the Fitzgeralds. According to Giraldus, Maurice was a man "with a face sun-burnt and well-looking, of middle height; a man well modelled in mind and body ... a man of few words, but full of weight, having more of the heart than of the mouth, more of reason than volubility, more wisdom than eloquence.'

It was this Maurice who was granted the first Fitzgerald lands in Kildare. The modern county did not then exist as it was the Normans themselves who introduced counties to Ireland. In Maurices's day the future county Kildare was divided among four main tribal areas, Offelan in the North, Offaly to the north-west and centre; Omerethy in the south, and Leix to the south-west. Maurice was given part of Offelan, including the manor of Maynooth. What the Norman lords were granted they had to hold by force and their characteristic policy was to build strong stone castles at strategic points. Maynooth castle was one of these, but it is highly unlikely that the present castle was built by the first Maurice. He died in 1177 and in the early days of conquest there was little time to spare to build huge castles of stone. What the first generation Normans built were the earth and wood structures known as "mote-and-baileys."

(see illustration). The mote was a high mound of earth on top of which was built a wooden house or tower. Attached to the mote was the bailey, an entrenched fosse or ditch. These were quick and relatively easy to build, could use natural features, and were an effective defence.

Maurice's son Gerald Fitzmaurice became the first Baron Offaly, the family having acquired lands there also. He died in 1205 and it was his son, the second Baron Offaly and the second Maurice Fitzgerald, who built the Maynooth Castle that we know today. The chequered history of the Kildare Geraldines during the next 500 years took a heavy toll and it is no longer possible to see the castle as it was in its heyday, though most of what is left dates from the early thirteenth century and has outlasted later additions. The massive keep still stands alone in the grounds and was enclosed by a wall called a "curtain" which included the existing entrance gate and the turret tower in the north-east corner.

H.G. Leask, the authority on Irish castles, identified four main groups of Irish castles built during the period 1180 to 1310, the great period of expansion of the Anglo.Norman lordships in Ireland and the most important period in what he calls "Irish military architecture." Maynooth belongs to Group A. castles with rectangular keeps, either isolated, as the keep at Maynooth, inside an enclosure or "ward", or with the keep forming part of the natural defences. To Group A also belongs the castles at Carrickfergus, Trim and Adare. Group B comprises castles with cylindrical keeps, as Dundrum and Nenagh. To Group C belongs castles with rectangular keeps with a round tower at each angle, as Carlow and Ferns. while Group D comprise castles with no keep and with the curtain enclosing a rectangular area, as Dublin Limerick and Kilkenny. The groups overlap chronologically but the general trend was from the keep castle with towerless curtains to the keepless fortress, so that Maynooth belongs to the earliest type.

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SPORTS NEWS

MAYNOOTH TOWN LADIES SOCCER

Well we have come to the end of our first season in the Leinster Ladies League. It has been a great season for us. After a bad start due to inexperience we went from strength to strength. On Monday 27th July we played our last league match against the League leaders. We had to win or draw to avoid a play-off for runners up in Div. 5. A great game was had by all who put everything into it. The end result was St. Catherines 1 Maynooth 1 so we clinched the runners-up in Div. 5. Then on Wednesday 29th July we played in the Semi-Final of the Subsidiary Cup against Div. 3 side St. Mochtas everything seemed to be going our way. Then St. Mochtas scored half way through the first half. Eventhough we had most of the play we couldn't seem to put goals away. The result was 1-0 to St. Mochtas.

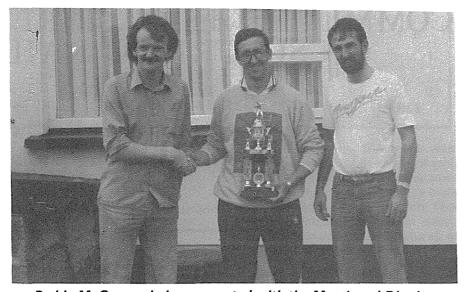
We would like to thank Mick Dempsey, Johnny Thompson for their continued support in training us and bringing us to our matches also to all those who supported us, and transported us, many thanks. To the players for a great season hope to see everyone next season.

Any ladies and girls who wish to play with us contact Shelly at 286254.



CRISIS IN MAYNOOTH JUNIOR BADMINTON CLUB

The badminton season starts again for the club on Monday 7th September. Children should attend at their usual times until further notice. Our Annual General meeting will be held in October. Watch for date and time in next month's Newsletter. Most of last year's committee are unable to serve for another year. The future of the club is at stake! Unless we have a strong committee the club cannot function. We are the envy of many with the fantastic facilities of the Parish Hall at our disposal at a nominal rent. At least one parent of every member of the club must attend the A.G.M. Don't say the children have nothing to do — they have the Badminton Club, if you, the parents, are willing to devote a few hours in the year to keep it functioning.



Paddy McGovern being presented with the Meath and District League Div. V. Player of the year award, pictured with Philip Purcell, Club Treasurer and Declan Forde, Chairman.

COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

Two pre-season friendlies vielded mixed results. Both were home fixtures and because of holidays College Green's new management team of Paul Broughan and Tony O'Connor were forced to field makeshift sides. Nevertheless both games were very useful exercises:

College Green ... (0) 1

Landen Utd. (Ballyfermot) .. (1) 2 . thanking all those involved in the Few players excelled on a night when the home team gave a very rusty performance against a good Landen outfit. After an hour the visitors were donations. Without all of these people two up. A well taken goal from last season's top-scorer Gerry Murtagh eased College Green's blushes and culminated an improved second half show.

College Green . . (2) 4 Kilcock Celtic (1) 2

Although still very shaky, this was a vastly improved effort. Gerry Murtagh struck up an immediate goal scoring partnership with Dermot Canning, who made his debut at centre forward. It was Canning, whose skill and persistence paid off, to enable him to net an early goal. Not to be outdone by his new partner, Murtagh went on to net a hat-tricka feat he to fully fund the competitors stay in achieved six times last year in reaching a season's tally of 36 goals. Hopefully a good sign for the season all our supporters that our Annual ahead! Gerry secured his hat-trick with a goal directly from a corner. Tony O'Connor and Peter Connell repulsed an early second half surge from Kilcock. Aidan Dunne battled last year and proved a very successful well in midfield and was well supported by full-backs Purcell and McDonnell.

In the Bradley Shield College Green play hosts to Dunboyne 2nds on Wednesday 19th, Clones Utd on Sunday

23rd and travel to play Ratoath Harps 2nds on the 26th. On Sunday the 30th the first round of the league commences.

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

I would like to take this opportunity of 1987 Games, both workers and competitors. Our thanks is also due to all our sponsors and all who gave the games would not be possible.

As we go to press the first of our competitors will be in Mosney taking part in the National Finals. They are Darren Hayes, B. U. 8, Brett Igoe B. U. 12, Evan Igoe, B. U. 16 and Ann Marie Gallagher G. U. 14. They will all be competing in the swimming events. The following weekend Derek Flemming B. U. 13, Enda Breslin B. U. 16 and Lynn Power G. U. 17 will take part in athletic events. We wish all these competitors every success, as Kildare representatives in the National Community Games finals in Mosney. The committee are also delighted that they were in a position Mosney.

At this early stage we must remind American Tea Party will take place in the Parish Hall on Saturday 26th September. This was a joint venture with the Royal Canal Amenity group event. We will sell tickets door to door for some weeks before the event and we would ask your support for these two very worthy causes. Once again Good Luck to our competitors in Mosney.



G.A.A. NOTES

MAYNOOTH G.A.A. NEWS

The under 16 team played Robertstown in the second round of championship on Friday 24th July in Staplestown.

Scorers for Maynooth: S. Molloy, 2 goals 1 point. M. Kelly, 2 goals 1 point. D. Flaherty, 2 goals. D. O'Donnell, 3 points. M. Ryan 1 point, Joey Nevin, 1 point. **Final Score**

Maynooth 6 goals 7 points Robertstown 1 point.

Team: D. Mee, J. Gilligan, G. McCaul, S. Horan, P. Stynes, J. Nevin, S. Molloy, A. Burke, J. O'Riordan, D. Flaherty, M. Kelly, D. O'Donnell, M. Ryan, M. Downey.

Subs: Joey Nevin, D. Moran, D. Ryan.

Monday August 3rd

Maynooth Minors played Rathangan in the first round of Championship in Prosperous. Rathangan scored a narrow victory over Maynooth.

Team: P. Stynes, R. Barry, P. Ennis, K. Fagan, J. Nevin, M. Nevin, A. Burke, D. Burke, D. Flaherty, D. Mee, M. Ryan, J. O'Riordan, S. Molloy, G. Whelahan, P. Curtis, J. O'Toole.

On Friday 21st August the U.16 are playing Straffan/Rathcoffey in the Semi Final of Championship and we all wish them the best of luck. Madeline Stynes.

Junior Championship

Maynooth played Grange on 2/8/87 at Naas in the guarter final of the Junior Championship. Maynooth played against the wind in the first half and the Maynooth defence had to withstand a lot of pressure from Grange but held out until the last minute of the first half when lack of concentration allowed Grange in for an easy goal. Maynooth forwards tried hard with limited supply and were unlucky on a number of occasions particularly J. Edwards for a

goal after 10 minutes. Half time score Maynooth 0-3, Grange 2-4.

In the second half Maynooth came into the game and with T. Moore scoring a penalty and M. Kelly and J. Conway scoring a point each, left just two points between the teams. Grange Grange went up field and were awarded a free from about forty yards out which was converted to leave three points between the teams. Maynooth continued to apply pressure and in the last minute Martin Dolphin was unlucky when a shot which seemed destined for a goal took a deflection and was put out for a fifty. Grange held on to win by 2-5 to 1-5.

Maynooth team: G. Whelan, M. Mc-Manus, C. Feeney, M. Gahan, J. Conway, P. Ennis, P. Kearney, M. Dolphin, K. Fagan, L. O'Toole, M. McCann, M. Kelly, T. Bradley, J. Edwards, T. Moore.

In the Junior "B" Championship, Maynooth also played Grange and it was Maynooth who took control from early on and in the end went out confortable winners with a score of Maynooth 2-12, Grange 2-4, Scorers for Maynooth were S. Molloy 0-4, B. Feeney 1-2, P. Carr 0-1, N. Farrell 0-1, M. Nevin 1-1, S. Moore 0-3. Maynooth team: T. O'Flaherty, P. Conway, T. O'Connor, P. Nevin, L. Commerford, M. Donnelly, R. Barry, M. Nevin, S. Molloy, D. Conway, S. Moore, N. Farrell, B. Feeney, P. Carr, J. O'Toole. Subs: P. Farrelly, J. Riordan.

Senior Football League v. Ballykelly, 11/8/87. Received a walkover from Ballykelly.

lost to Kilcullen 1-11 to 1-8. M. McManus 0-1, L. O'Toole 0-1, N. Farrell 0-1, P. Ennis 0-1, K. Fagan 0-3, J. Edwards 1-1. (One of our better games in the League). Subs: K. Fagan for N. Farrell in play off for League. Team: J. Whelan, L. Comerford, T. O'Connor, M. Graham, M. Nevín, C. Feeney, P. Kearney, J. Edwards, P. Ennis, J. Conway, M. McManus,L. Croke Park to cheer them on in the O'Toole, N. Farrell, P. Carr, M.

Donnelly. Subs: K. Fagan, P. Nevin, B. Feeney, R. Barry, J. Mee., D. Corcorcan.

Junior Football League v. Johnstown Bridge, 22/7/87, score 1-7 to 0-7. Scorers: J. Nolan 0-3, T. Coffey0-1, Pascal Ennis D. Casey 0-1. S., Molloy 0-1, N. Farrell 0-1, M. Donnelly 1-0. Team: T. O'Flaherty, P. Conway, T. O'Connor, P. Nevin, L. Comerford, M.

Nevin, R. Barry, J. Nolan, D. Casey, N. Farrell, T. Coffey, M. McManus, B. Feeney, M. Donnelly, S. Molloy. Subs: D. Corcorcan, M. Meally. Very entertaining game.

Junior Football League v. Straffan, 29/7/87, score 1-9 to 0-1. Scorers: S. Moore 0-3, J. Nolan 0-4, D. Corcorcan-0-1, N. Farrell 0-1, B. Feeney 1-0. (One sided game). Team: T. O'Flaherty, P. Conway, T. O'Connor, P. Nevin, L. Comerford, M. McManus, S. Molloy, D. CAsey, J. Nolan, N. Farrell, M. Donnelly, S. Moore, B. Feeney, P. Carr, D. Corcorcan. Subs: P. Farrelly, O. Egan, J. Riordan. This win puts us into the semi-final of the league. Also, this team are in the semi-final of the Championship.

Tom Flood Cup for seniors starting 23/8/87 runs into September.Peter Delaney Cup for underage football starts 23/8/87, runs into Septemher

On the 26th of July at Croke Park Kildare won the Leinster minor football C'Ship at the expense of a much fancied Dublin team. Kildare turned in an impressive second-half performance to win the title by 2 points. Killian Fagan and Pascal Ennis from the Maynooth club made a major contribution to this fine win. Killian at centre half back and Pascal at left half back outplayed their opponents to such an extent that the Dublin full forward line only got a limited supply of the ball.

On the way to the final Kildare defeated Wexford, Offaly and Laois. Senior Football League v. Kilcullen. Pascal Ennis was ever present on the team from the start of the C'Ship. Killian Fagan who was a substitute during the earlier rounds came on against Laois in the semi-final and justified his selection for the final.

> Kildare now meet Down in the All-Ireland Semi-final and the winners take on Cork in the final. Both players have done the club proud and there was a large Maynooth contingent in Leinster Final. We wish them luck in their remaining matches. Both players are very talented footballers and no doubt we will be hearing a lot more about them on the football fields in the years to come.

Lives in Ladychapel and attends Maynooth Post Primary School, Plays minor and junior football with Maynooth. Pascal is a fine all round athlete. This year he was awarded ability to outfield his opponents in the the Coonan Perpetual Trophy for best air and equally adapt with both feet. athlete of the year in the Post Primary Apart from a brief spell playing soccer School. Before devoting his spare Killian has concentrated his efforts time to Gaelic football he splayed on Gaelic football. Pascal and himself rugby with North Kildare, hurling with Eoin Pols and was a member of the Maynooth athletic club. He has many medals from the local Community Games for running, high jump and shot-put.

His achievements on the Gaelic are as follows:----

1982 — Under 13 football league. Medal with Maynooth B.N.S.

1983 — Leinster under 14 championship medal with Kildare. They beat Louth in the final at Croke Park. 1985 — Leinster under 16 C'Ships medal with Kildare. They beat Wicklow in the final. Captain of Maynooth under 16 team that won division 3 league.

1986/87 — On Kildare Vocational Schools team beaten in the Leinster final by Offaly. Helped Maynooth Post Primary school win the Kildare Vocational Schools final.

Killian Fagan

Lives in Lawrences Avenue and did his Leaving Certificate last June in the post primary school. Plays minor and junior football with Maynooth. At club level he plays at midfield or half forward. A very accurate forward and free taker for the club. Has the

The new season gets under way on Sunday 23rd of August. Maynooth 1st team play in premier Sunday while the 2nd team play in Division 1B. Many practice matches have taken place in preparation for the coming season and with Noel Holmwood the coach putting the players through

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days in the national school.

Primary School.

Achievements so far: 1982 -

Maynooth B.N.S. 1983 — Leinster

Under 14 Championship Medal with

some tough training sessions, all should be fit and rarin' to go when the league commences. Liam Farrelly 1st team manager has assembled a strong squad and is hopeful of a have been team mates from their successful season. John Saults and David Foy in their first season as managers of 2nds, are also very op-Under 13 football league. Medal with timistic of a good year. Finally we would like to thank all who have supported us throughout the years Kildare. 1985 - Kildare under 16 and hope that their continual support league. Medal with Maynooth. which is much appreciated will con-1986/87 — Kildare Vocational tinue. The Club would like to sym-Schools. Medal with Maynooth Post pathize with Liam Farrelly and family on the sudden death of his father Liam. Liam who was one of Maynooth's greatest ever Gaelic footballers, was a great sportsman and his friendly manner will be sadly missed by all who knew him. "May

he rest in peace."

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Back row — Killian Fagan first from left. Pascal Ennis second from the left.

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Pictured are Mr. Hubert Howhey (left) being presented with the Captains prize by Joseph Moore, Captain of Maynooth Golfing Society.

MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

The Maynooth Golfing Society had

their Captain's (J. Moore) Outing to

Tullamore Golf Club on July 18th

last. Both Weather and Golf Course

conditions were excellent and were

thoroughly enjoyed by the large

number of Members and Visitors in

On behalf of Our Captain, Mr.

Tullamore Golf Club for the excellent

facilities and meals provided. I would

also like to take this opportunity to

thank our numerous sponsors whose

support helped make the day the

Hubert Howley, who scored 39 pts off

rest of the prizewinners listed

attendance.

success it was.

TULLAMORE July 18

CAPTAINS PRIZE (Mr. Joseph Moore)

RESULTS 1st Overall H. Howley --- (19) 39.

2nd Overall J. Murray - (18) 38. (on back 9).

3rd Overall D. Nyland - (25) 38. (on back 9).

slfing Abociety 4th Overall S. Tracey --- (22) 38.

GROSS J. Glynn — (11) 83.

PAST CAPTAINS J. Murray — (18) 83.

CLASS 1 1st - E. Ledwith - (15) 37. 2nd — T. Dunning — (13) 35. (on

back 9). 3rd – J. Moore – (12) 35. (on back Joseph Moore, I would like to thank 9). 4th — J. Ryan — (15) 35.

CLASS 2

1st — S. Laheen — (18) 37. 2nd – J. McAndrew – (17) 36. (on back 9). The Captain's prize itself was 3rd - T. Sheehan - (17) 36.

keenly contested. Congratulations 4th – E. Mara – (16) 34. (on back are due to the eventual winner, Mr. 9).

a handicap of 19 and indeed to the CLASS 3

1st — E. Hayden — (19) 41.

2nd - T. Flatley - (25) 36. 3rd - C. Kenny - (34) 34. 4th - G. McTiernan - (20) 33. (on back 9).

FRONT 9 J. McKeown — (19) — 14

BACK 9 W. Moore — (17) 13.

PAR 3s T. Flanagan --- (37) --- 8.

VISITORS 1st - R. O'Sullivan - (16) 41. 2nd - V. Doyle - (30) 40.

The Matchplay Competition has now reached the Semi Finals stage. The Draw is as follows:

R. Delamere/T. Flatley W. Coughlan/D. Nyland

T. Dunning/T. Sheehan V

E. Mara/H. Howley Competitors are reminded that the Semi Finals must be completed before our next Outing, The Seamus Moore Memorial Outing, on September 26 to the Curragh Golf Club.

In conclusion, the top three contenders for the Golfer of the Year, after 5 Outings, are G. McTiernan on 151 Pts. J. Moore on 144 Pts. and M. Dempsey on 143.

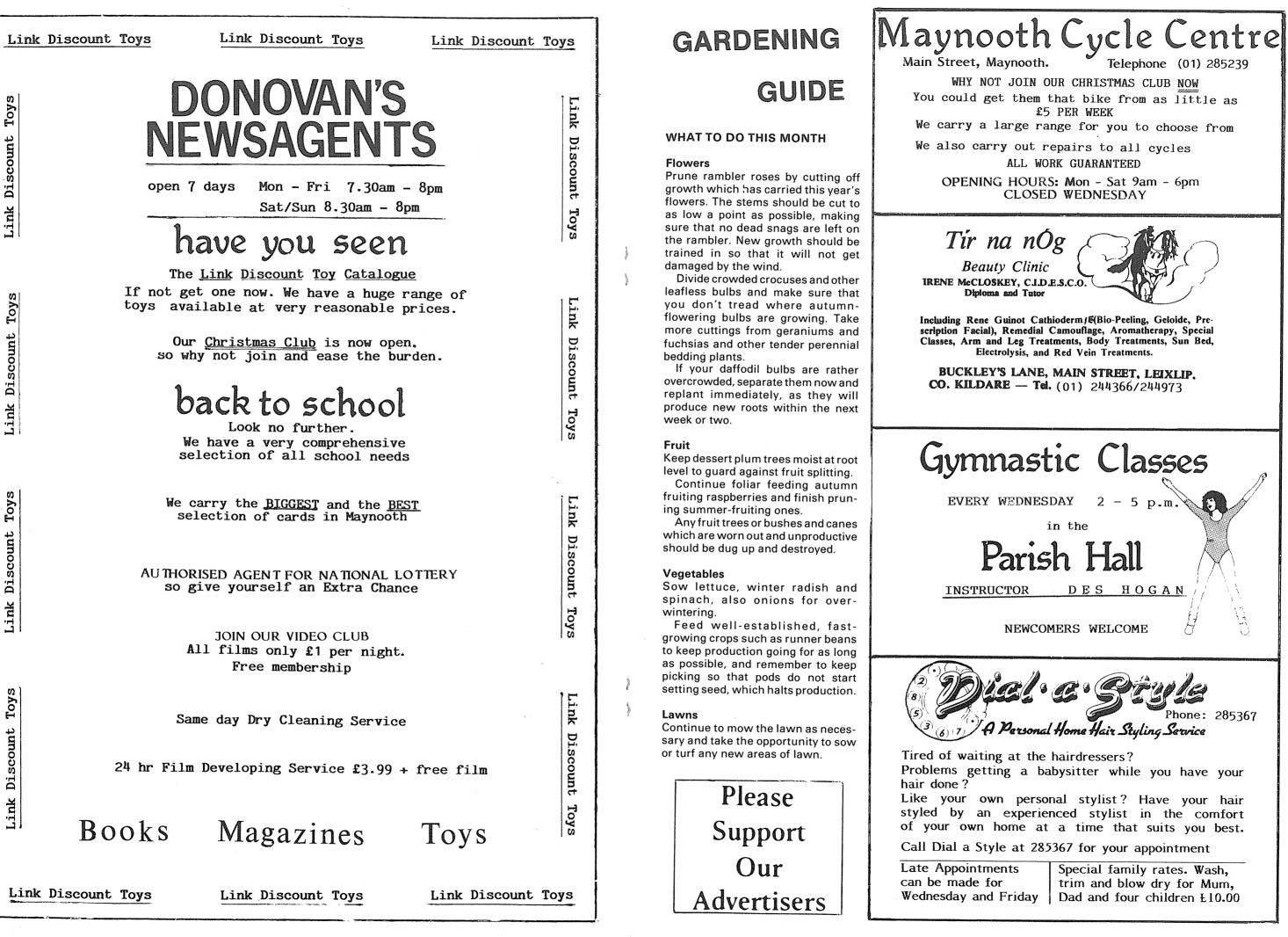
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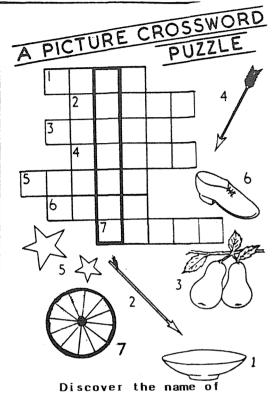
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"Serendipity in Flowers" by the

Association of Irish Flower Arrangers in aid of the Cheshire Homes in Ireland. Flower Arrangers from Flower Clubs all over Ireland will come together on 4th September to decorate the National Gallery and complement the pictures with floral art. Finals of the Inter-Club and Flower Arranger of the Year Competitions will take place in conjunction with the Festival, providing a Feast of Art & Flowers which will be open to the public on Saturday 5th September from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday 6th September from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission £2. Family ticket £4.



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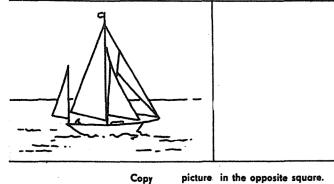


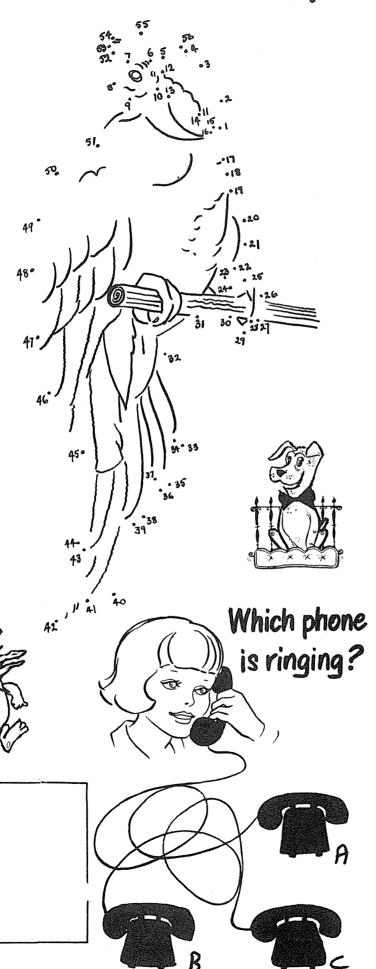
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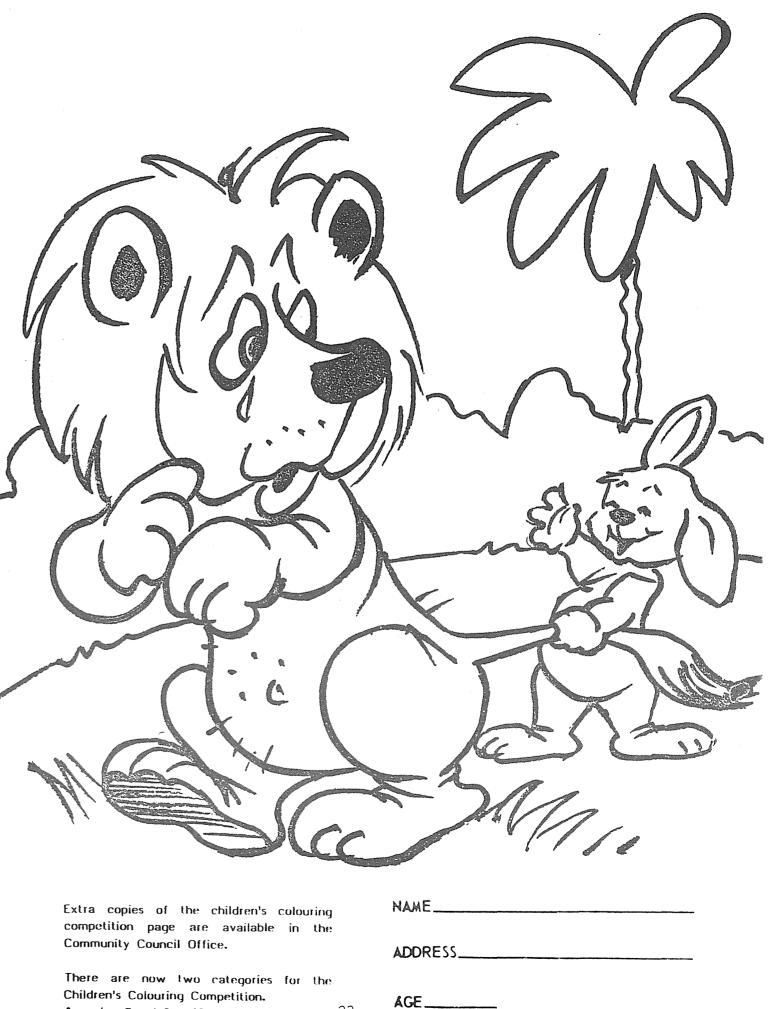
WINNERS OF AUGUST **COLOURING COMPETITION**

Ages 4-7 — 1st Prize: Eoin Hardiman, Dublin Rd., Maynooth. 2nd Prize: Conall Mahon, Corbally, Celbridge. Runners-up: Elaine Tobin, 108 Rail Park, Maynooth; Joanne Duignan Pagestown, Kilcloon, Co. Meath Aoife Neasy, 45 Laurence Ave., Maynooth.

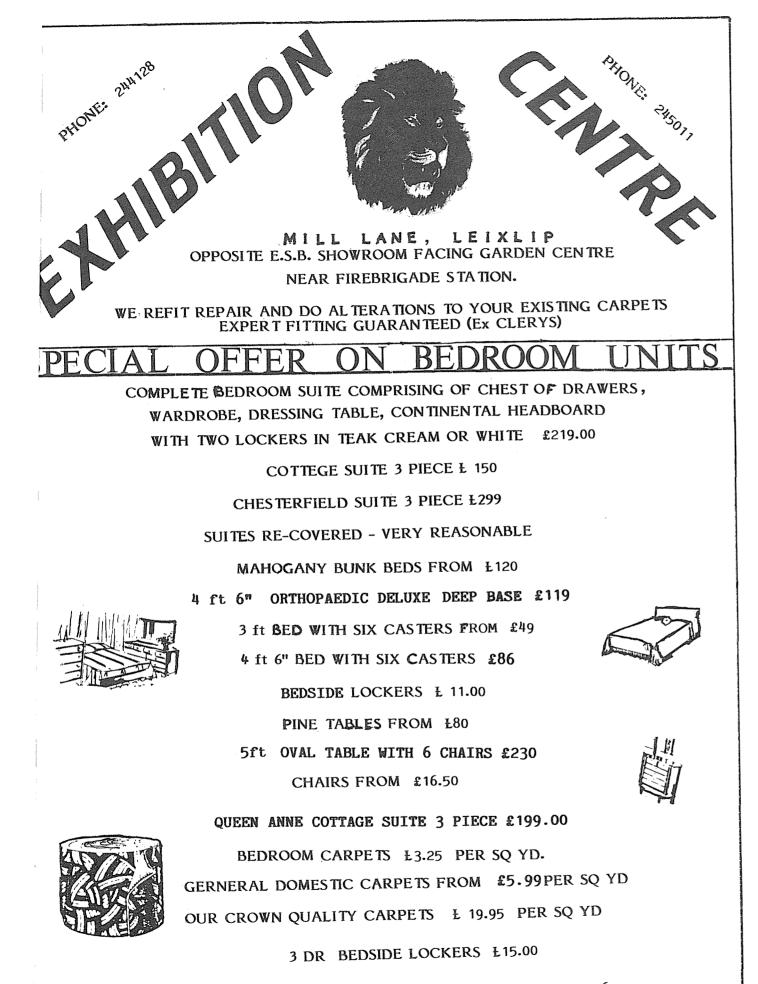
Ages 8-12 - 1st Prize: Clare Devaney, 19 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth. 2nd Prize: Fergal Nangle, 82 Maynooth Pk., Maynooth. Runners up: Declan Walsh, 37 Laurence Ave., Maynooth; Martin Farrell, 11 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth.







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BRÚ BOSCO NOTES

Don't have to tell you that Cooperation North took place, as I am sure you have all noticed the murals in the Playground. It was a pity the Belfast young folk had not a little longer to stay, as with the help of our own young people they have brightened the playground beyond believe, and, with the clearing of the weeds, made it more attractive. It could be such a lovely little playground, with just a little care. The Belfast group stayed only the weekend, and in return our members will be soon heading for Belfast to help paint a community hall there.

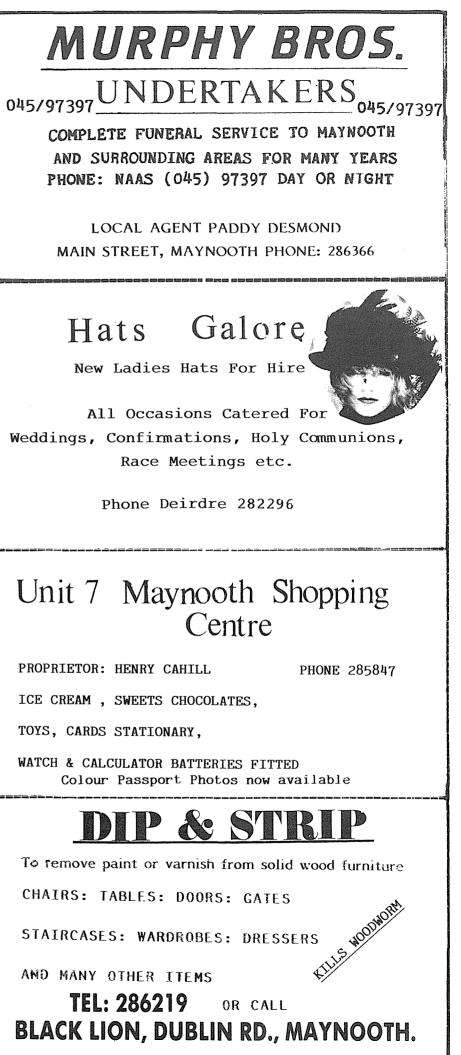
It wasn't all work at the week-end, there was a Town Barbeque on the Saturday night, with live bands and a civic reception, and all the young folk thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Next month we will be able to tell you how our young people get on in Belfast, and hopefully announce our programme for the coming winter months. We are giving the Club programme alot of thought and hope to come up with some new and attractive ideas, with an emphasis on what the members would like on the various nights. Meanwhile painting and decorating are still going ahead and the Hall is taking on a bright and cheerful look.

Peig Lynch.

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MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT COMES TO AN END

Another project has come to an end and without any doubt it was by far the most successful. It was certainly the biggest project ever with 300 children registering on July 1st in the Geraldine Hall and late-comers registering right up to the last day.

On July 9th we took over the Bowling Alley in Stillorgan with 123 children and leaders. It was a great success and set the tone for the whole project. There were trips to Fota Island in Cork, Monkstown Swimming Pool, Bar-b-Que in Donadea, Howth, the Art Gallery, The National Museum, The Natural History Museum, Picnic in St. Stephen's Green and that old favourite, The Zoo.

On the days we stayed in Maynooth we had Crazy Games, Treasure Hunts, Scavanger Hunts, Orienteering, Art Demonstration in the Library, a Table Quiz and the ever popular film on Wednesday nights.

Our Craft Days proved very popular again this year and top marks must go to Rosemary Hanley for her head bands. The kids loved them and we promise lots more for next vear.

The fishing competition, run over three weeks, was a great success with the boys and girls and thankfully it brought out a lot of Daddys too. There were lots of prizes in this competition and our sincere thanks to all who helped to make it a great success.

The highlight of the project was of course The Camp. 100 adults and children camped in Smarmore Castle, Co. Louth, for 4 days at the end of July. We had a great time swimming, playing games, midnight walks and, horror of horrors, a Ghost Hunt. We had singing around the campfire and our very own special Mass with all the boys and girls and mums and dads taking part. One thing we did not do while in Smarmore was sleep. We had to wait until we got back to Maynooth for that. However a great weekend was had by all and we were all very sad to see the end of another project.

But don't despair children, the leaders have lots of plans for next year.





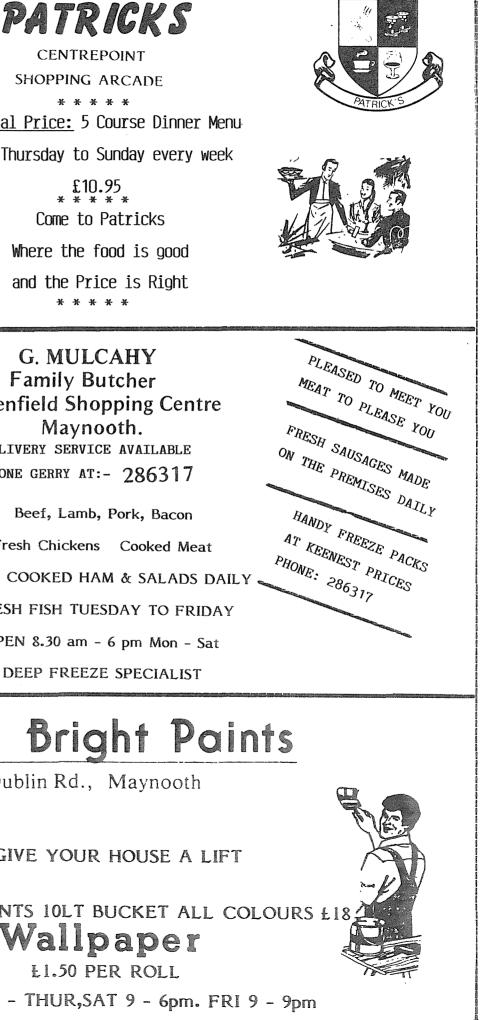
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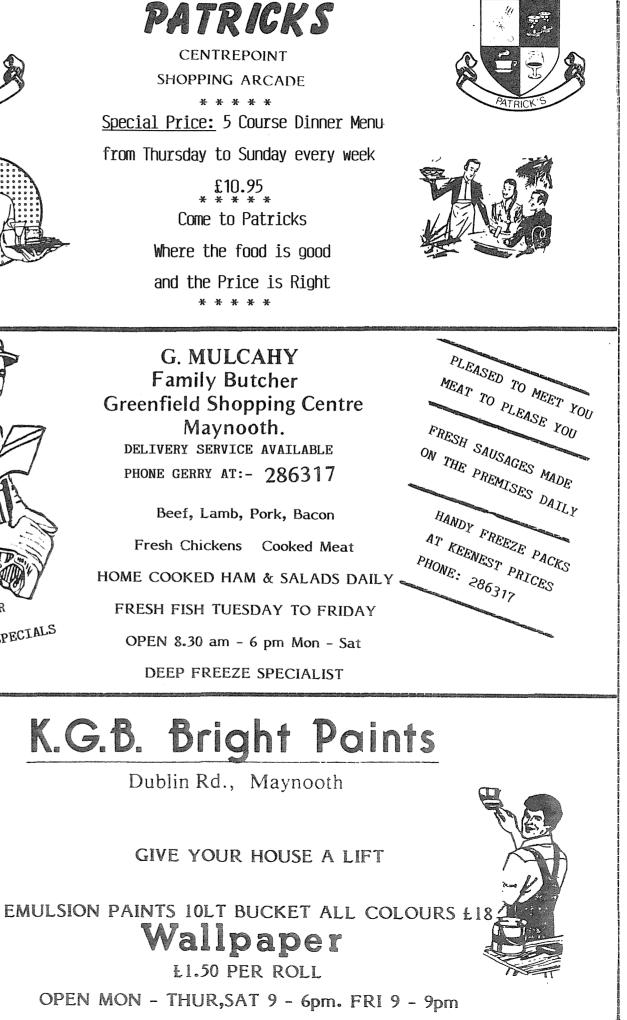
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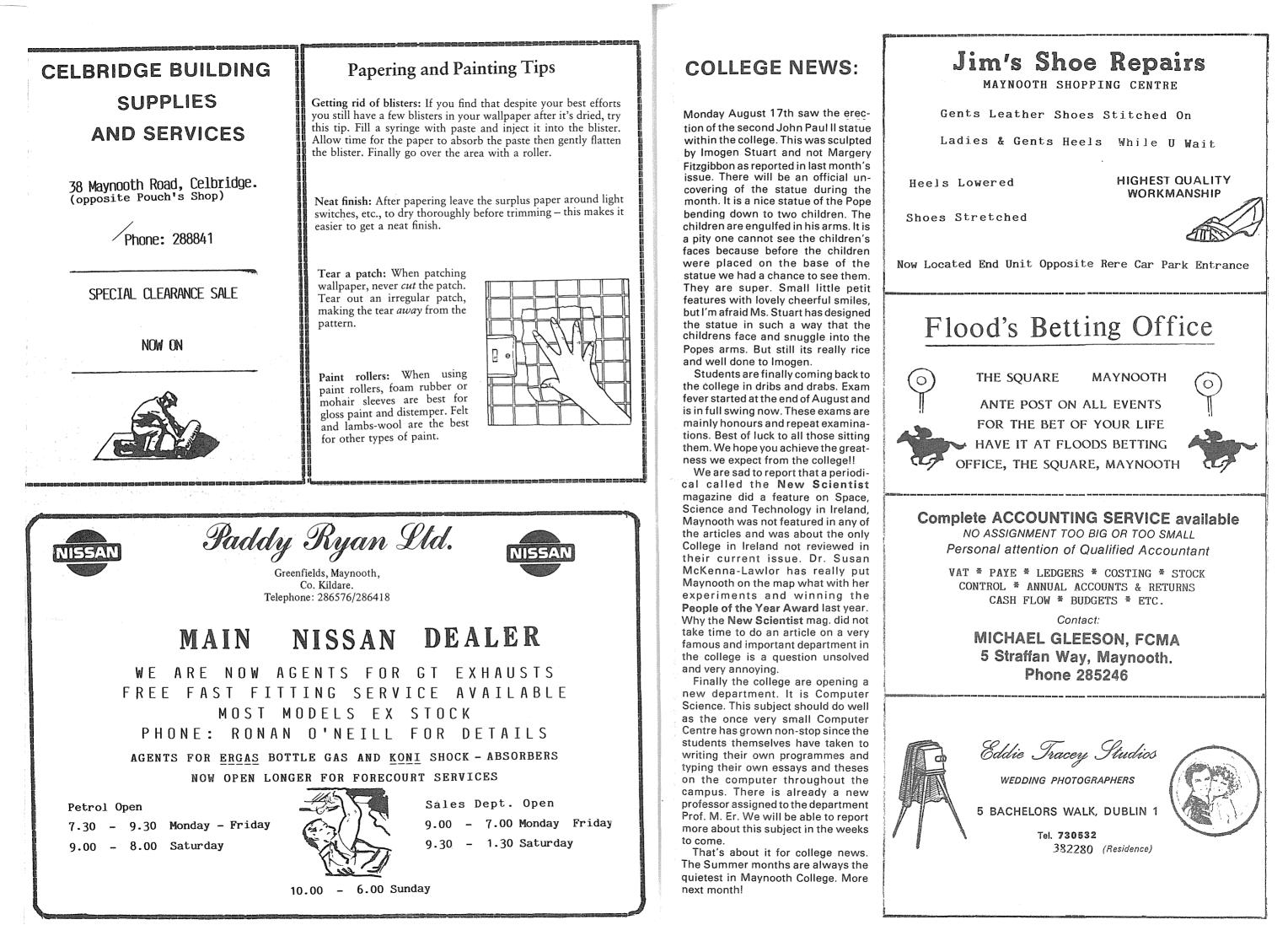


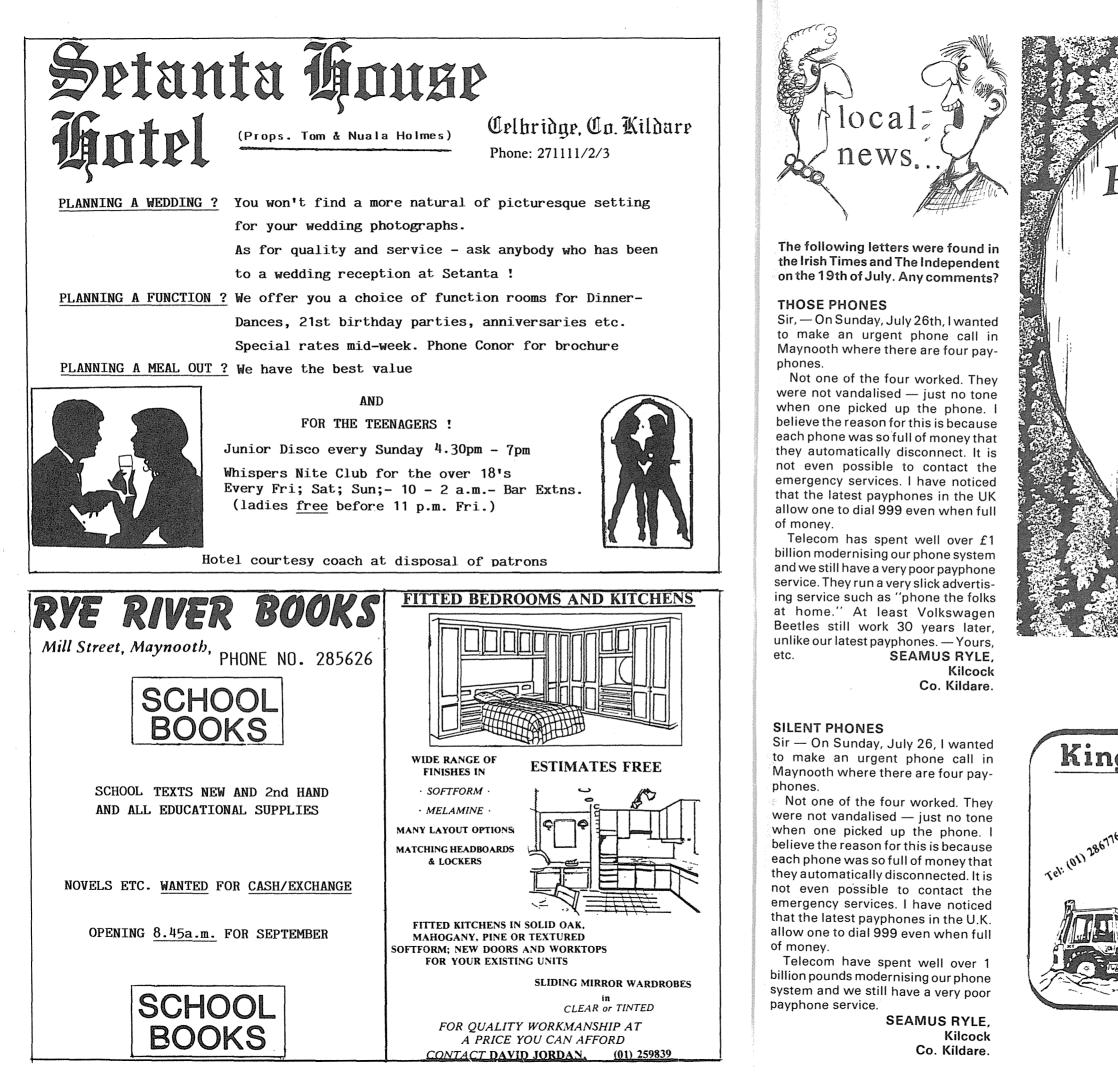


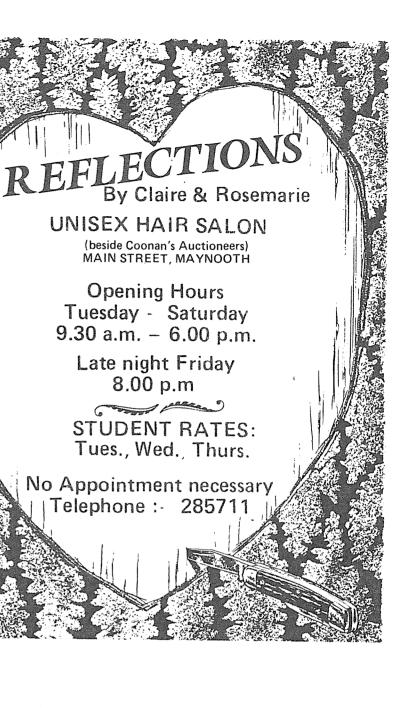
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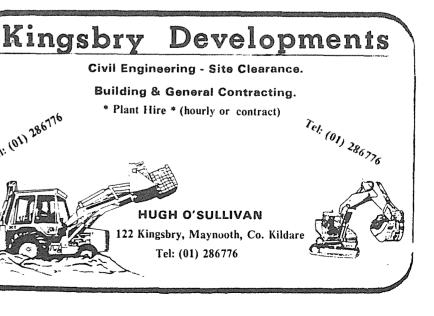
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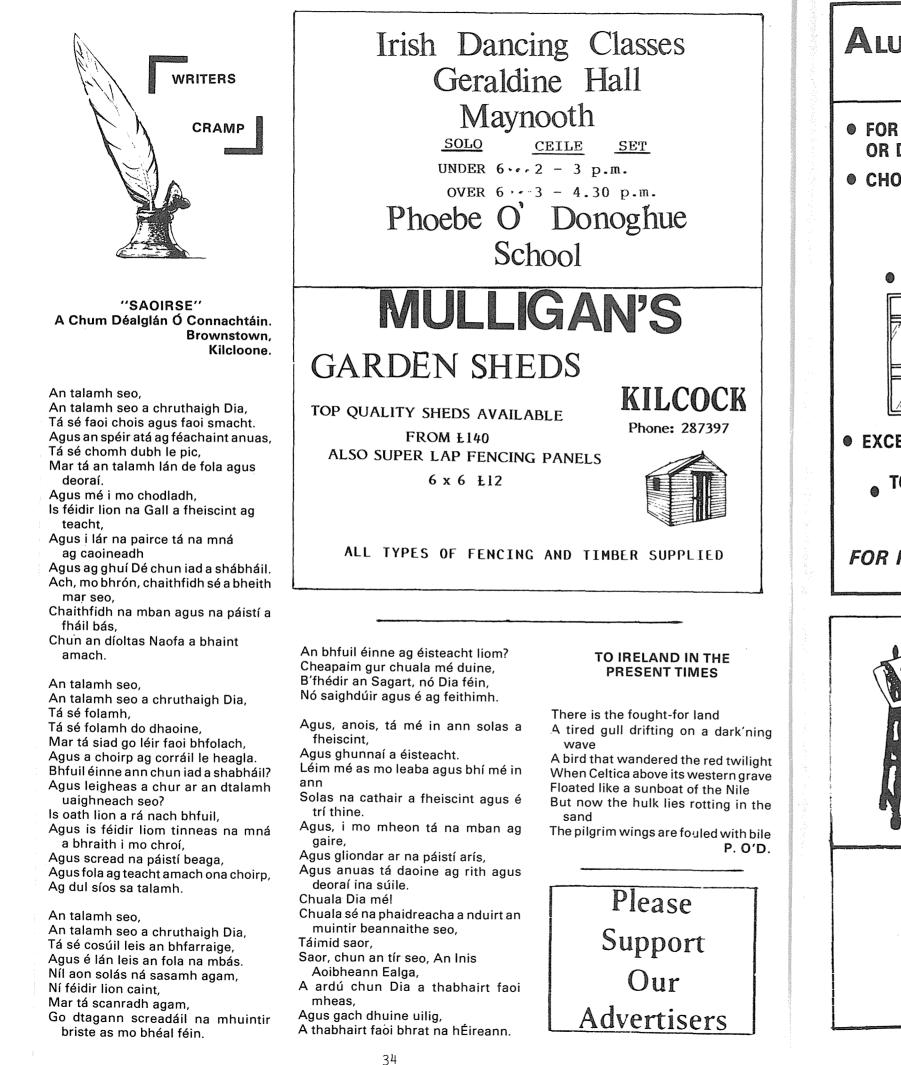
















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- 5 pepper (mixed yellow and green) chopped
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic sliced 1lb mushrooms guartered
- 1 pint stock
- 4 fluid ozs dry white wine
- 2 dashes soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons Tomato Puree Shredded meat from 1 x $2^{1/2}$ lb chicken, boiled, all fat, grisle and skin removed
- 1 lb skimmed milk quark
- 5 tablespns grated parmesan cheese
- 2 fl ozs skimmed milk7 ozs Lasagne (no pre-cooking reguired variety)
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste

9 x 9 inch baking dish Oven temp 400 degrees fahrenheit, 200 celcius, Gas mark 6.

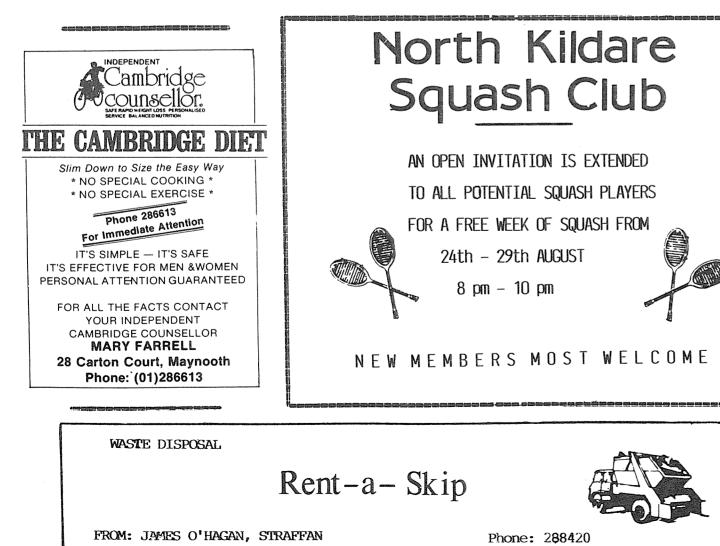
Method

Combine peppers, onions, garlic, mushrooms, 8 ozs stock, wine, soy sauce and the seasonings in a large nonstick frying pan. Stir to combine well. Bring to the boil. Simmer gently until liquid has reduced and vegetables are tender. Continue cooking over a low heat until mixture is very thick, stir in tomato puree. Remove from heat and stir in chicken. Check seasonings. Leave mixture to one side.

Mix together quark, 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese and milk. Leave aside.

Pour 4 fluid ozs of warm stock into a shallow dish and soak pasta sheets in it, then place $\frac{1}{3}$ of chicken mixture into 9 x 9 inch baking dish, place some sheets of wet pasta in a single layer on top then $\frac{1}{3}$ more chicken mixture then another layer of soaked pasta sheets and another of chicken mixture. Pour remaining stock down sides of dish then top with quark mixture and finally top with remaining parmesan cheese.

Bake at 400 degrees fahrenheit (200 degrees celcius) Gas mark 6 for 45 minutes. Put dish on a cooling rack and leave to sit for 15 minutes before cutting and serving. The liquid will be absorbed and it will cut nicely into even portions.



CLASSIFIED

Birthday Greetings: Mrs Gerry Donovan, Greenfield. August 9th.

Golden Wedding: Congratulations to Mick and Mary Traynor, Greenfield, who celebrated their 50th wedding aniversary on July 25th.

Recent Wedding: Congratulations to Caroline Tierney, 30 Maynooth Park, formerly of Money-Cooley, Maynooth, and Gabriel Corcoran, Roscrea Road, Templemore, Co. Tipperary, who were married recently.

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Ballet: Congratulations to the pupils who have recently taken their grade exams. They were all very successful. Classes re-commence on Friday 4th September in Presentation Convent, School Hall, Maynooth.

Tap and Folk Dancing: Classes recommence Monday 7th September in Holy Faith Convent, Main Street, Celbridge.

Ballet: Classes for tots re-commence Saturday 5th September. Enquiries 272594. Antoinette Peelo — Brennan, M.I.D.T.A.

LETTING OF LANDS FOR RECREATION PURPOSES

Ballymakealy Lr. Clane Road, Celbridge

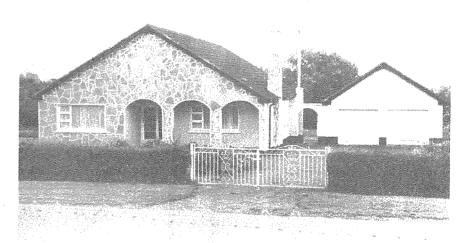
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Application forms may be obtained from the undersigned. Completed forms should be returned on or before Friday, 21st Sugust.

St. Mary's, Naas.

1987.

H. Lyons County Secretary Sympathy: Sympathy is extended to sons, daughters, sons in law, daughters in law and relatives of the late John Bernard O'Sullivan, Manor Park, Palmerstown. Barney as he was known to his friends was formerly Station Master at Maynooth. Husband of the late Theresa, his burial took place in Laraghbryan Cemetery.



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Good home(s) needed for two beautiful kittens, one male, one female. Call 28 Laurence Avenue.

Sympathy

grandmother.

The Committee and Members of Maynooth Golfing Society extend their deepest sympathy to Liam Farrelly and his family on the recent death of his father, Mr. Liam Farrelly; to Ciaran Tierney and his wife and family on the death of his father, Mr. Thomas Tierney; and to Thomas Flanagan and his family on the death of his

Sympathy: Deepest sympathy is extended to the wife Rita, sons Anthony, Liam and David. Daughters Anne, Caroline and Marie, Mother, Brothers, Sisters, daughters in law, sons in law, grandchildren, relatives of the late William (Liam) Farrelly, The Mill, Kilcock, formerly Pound Street, Mavnooth, whose sudden death was a shock to all who knew him. The large cortege at removal and funeral was a fitting tribute. Liam was a member of Maynooth G.A.A also represented his county at junion level. A Guard of Honour by members of Maynooth G.A.A. was former through his native Maynooth also through his adopted town Kilcock and to St. Josephs cemetery.

Sympathy to the wife, family, and relatives of the late Liam Farrelly, Kilcock and formerly of Greenfield, Maynooth.

Sympathy to the family, Relations of the late Bernard (Barney) O'Sullivan, Palmerstown and formerly from Station House, Maynooth.

Sympathy to the family, relatives of the late Tommy Tierney, 30 Rail Park, Maynooth and formerly of Money-Cooley, Maynooth.

4 Bedroom Bungalow on V2 acre - 15 minutes from Maynooth, Dual central heating, double garage. Price reduction 20% for quick sale. Phone 285789 Last month was a happy time for the Madden family, Straffan Way.

Peter qualified in his final examination in the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants. Peter received his early education at the Post Primary School Maynooth.

Catherine was promoted to the post of Assistant Director of Adminstration at the Brothers of Charity Hospital for the mentally handicapped. She received her early education at Presentation Convent, Scoil Iosa, Kilcock.

Margaret who is a staff nurse at St. Lomans Hospital, Palmerstown, Dublin became engaged to Padraig Sweeney, Lucan Heights, Lucan

and who graduated this summer with a Master of Science Degree from Maynooth College.

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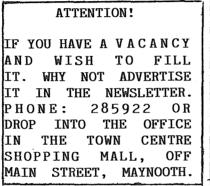
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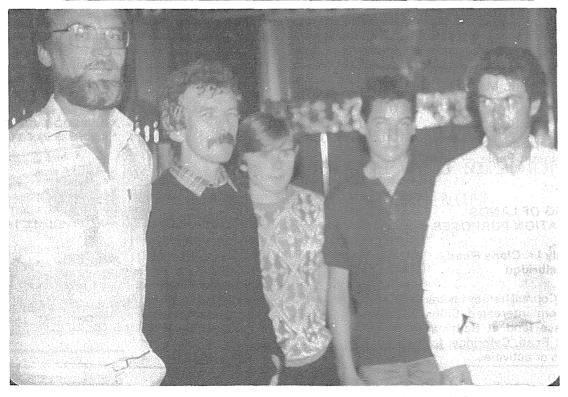
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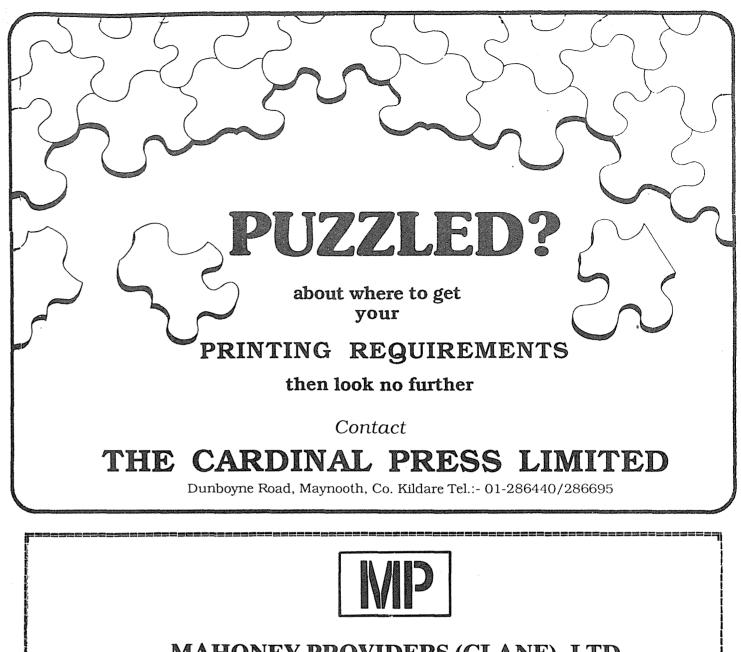


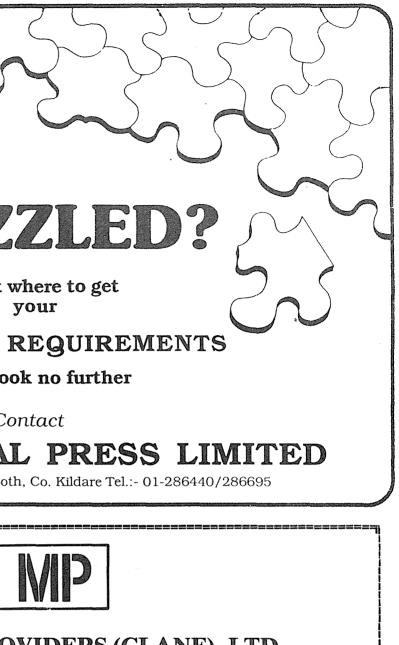




Presentation of Trophy to Spanish V Irish match

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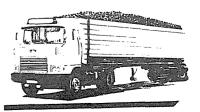
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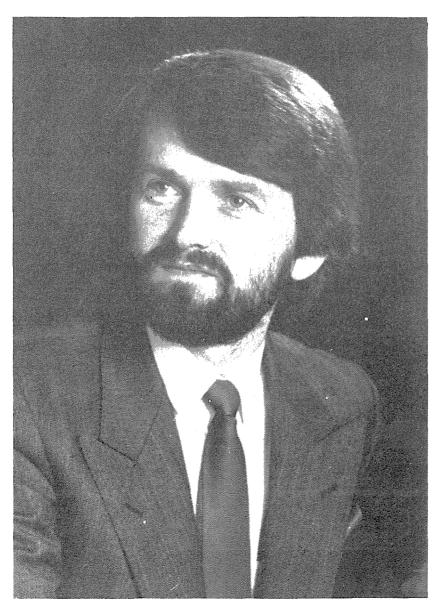
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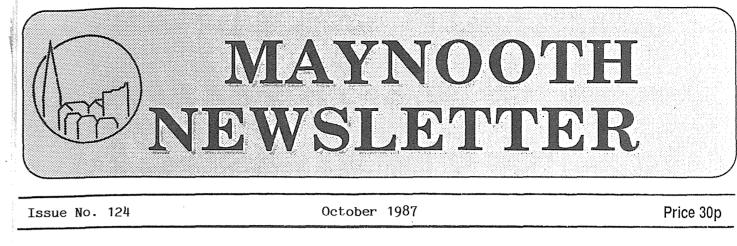
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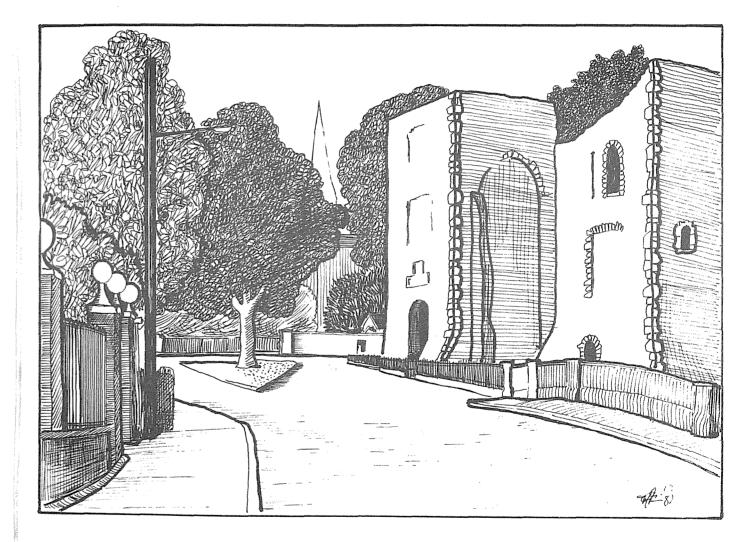
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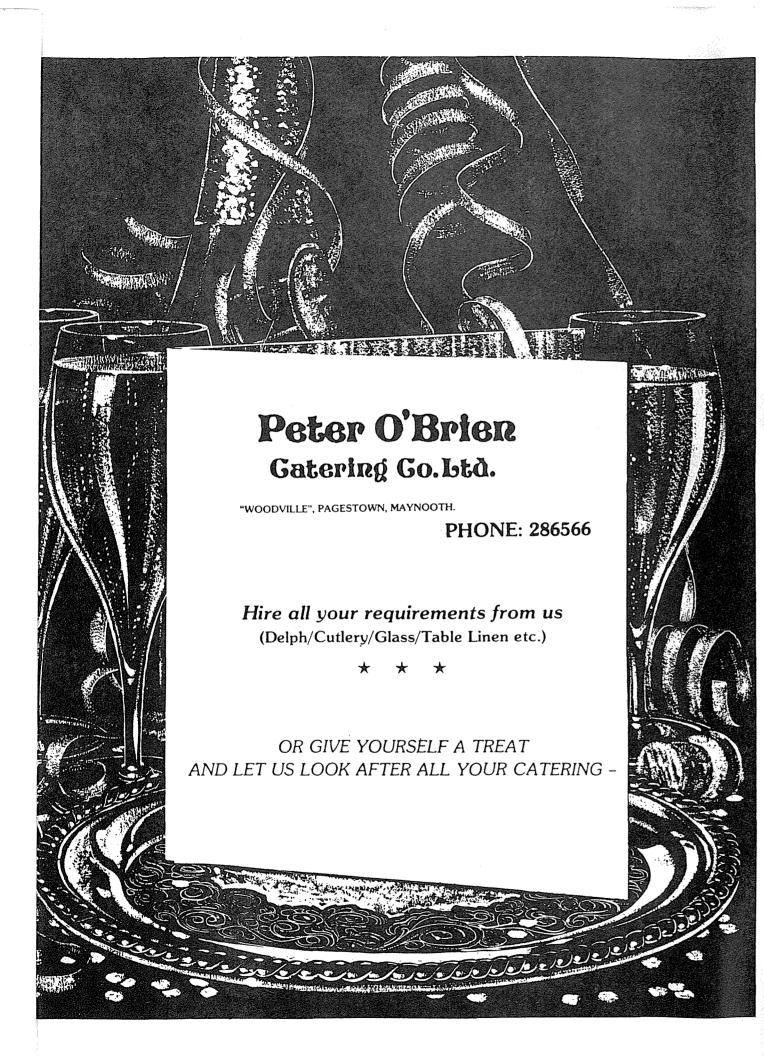
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Editorial

Untidy Town?

Well its that time of year again. The Bord Failte Tidy Towns verdict has been delivered and we stand aghast at the miserly increase of one mark. What is even worse is the dismissal of all of the hard work carried out by the Tidy Towns committee and the failure to notice any improvement over the last year.

The abandonment of the AnCo scheme in the Canal Harbour was no help, we must point out. It only serves to highlight the futility of these stop gap projects with no long term commitment to the preservation of the undoubted achievement of the workers. We appeal to all residents to become actively involved this year in improving the environment in Maynooth. If you read the judges' comments published in this issue, you cannot fail to be moved to action.

Maynooth Black Spot The Tidy Towns judges rightly commented on the state of the thing in the square. But could we appeal to the County Council to do something about the black spot in the Straffan Road end of the square. At night it is almost impossible to see pedestrians crossing over from the young line Boutique. As for cyclists riding unlit bikes, it is difficult to see how one hasn't been flattened at this stage. A light at this point would solve these problems.

Green and Gold eruptions We didn't realise how many honorary Meath people lived in Maynooth until the town erupted in Green and Gold for the All Ireland football finals. Congratulations to our neighbours up the road. But when will it be the Lily Whites turn? Maybe the minors unsuccessful outing this year will spur the lads on the better things in the years to come.

Students

Well they're back. Just as the days grow shorter the students return to the College increasing our population by 2000 overnight, and gladdening the owners of the pubs and the take aways. Among them this year are twenty six Americans spending three months in the College as part of their studies. There are also students from other far away countries, as well as the usual mixture of students from all over Ireland. This annual influx creates a considerable amount of

mixed feeling in the town. Some residents suffer sleepless nights during wild parties; some of the local young people find it difficult to cope with the denial of privileges accorded to the students such as excellent sports facilities as well as varied social opportunities in the form of concerts and dances. But there are many positive aspects to having a student population at close quarters. Certainly the towns business people benefit financially; but a number of voluntary organisations also benefit from the assistance willingly offered by students. Many students become so attached to Maynooth that they eventually settle down and become residents themselves. As one prominent ex student turned resident is reputed to have remarked on hearing complaints about student behaviour. "At least they don't go around worrying sheep and polluting gardens like the huge population of dogs."



MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The Community Council got back to work after the long summer break this month. We would like to note with regret the resignation of our P.R.O. Mary Grennell and to thank her for her attendance at the Council.

It has been decided to bring the Douai Boys' Choir to Maynooth again next summer. July 1st is the date to keep in mind, but there will be further news and advertising of the event in the coming year.

The opening of Carton House to the public in August was a tremendous success and the Council would like to thank all those who were involved in the organization. It is estimated that at least 1,000 people passed through the house between 2 pm and 6 pm. The beautiful weather was an added bonus.

It was decided to pursue the Swimming Pool section of the Sports Complex, since the National Lottery is not a possible source of finance for a full Complex at the present time.

Upkeep of Laraghbryan

The Council gave £130 to Kildare County Council during the month of August, for the purpose of cutting the grass in Laraghbryan Cemetery. The monies usually allocated for the project had been cut from the Council's estimates for this year. In view of the need to keep the graveyard in good condition the Community Council is calling a public meeting on October 4th after 11 o'clock Mass. The meeting is to be held in the Parish Hall. We urge those in the community to attend with a view to organising a working party or committee which would take responsibility for the upkeep of Laraghbryan.

It was also decided to reapply for the Social Employment Scheme which employs 7 people to date under the Community Council. It is envisaged that some of the workers would aid the Tidy Towns Committee in their mammoth task of cleaning the town and the surrounding areas. We have received the results of the Tidy Towns Competition and the full report will be published elsewhere in the Newsletter.

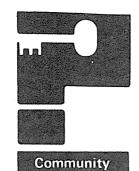
The Council has been approached by the Community Enterprise Scheme and a new sub-committee has been formed to work with the co-ordinator Eilis Murray. The long term aim of the scheme would be to provide additional employment in the town of Maynooth. The committee is to set to work immediately.

Consumer Watchdog

The possibility of setting up a consumer watchdog was discussed - which would monitor prices in supermarkets in conjunction with other Councils and associations in North Kildare. It is also planned that such services as the piped T.V. service would also be monitored. Complaints about the service have been pouring in from the areas served by Celbridge Relays. The Council are pursuing the matter.

Despite representations, Kildare County Council have so far refused to take over Carton Court Estate, since the developer has not carried out the necessary work to enable them to do so. The representatives of Old Greenfield were also informed through the Community Council that any signs that they might wish to erect on the Estate would have to be funded by the residents themselves since the funding is unavailable.

Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin (Temp. P.R.O.)





COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE NOTES

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We are a local voluntary group registered with the National Social Service Board and part of a network of over 80 CICs throughout the country. The National Social Service Board trains us to deal effectively with enquiries and they provide much of our back-up information. If you want help to deal with your problems or if you want to know what your entitlements are call in to see us.

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Volunteers are urgently required for the Centre. If interested, please leave your name with Norah McDermott, in the Community Council Offices and I will get in touch with you.

Frances Daly - Organiser.

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Some recent additions to bookstock in Maynooth Library include: Bishop, Patrick & Mallie, Eamonn -The Provisional IRA. Blackwood, John ' Fulder, Stephen - Garlic; Natures Original Remedy. Boak, Gerald — The Prediction Book of Taromancy.

Crotty, Raymond - Ireland in Crisis. De Blacam, Mark — Drunken Driving and The Law. Editors of Consumer Guide - Furni-

ture Refinishing and Repair made easv.

Donn, Janet - Ideal Home Book of Stylist Interiors.

Norman, Diana - Terrible Beauty -A Life of Constance Markievicz 1868-1927.

Scapper, Linda - Complete Book of Crochet-Stitch Design. Daly, Gerry – Gerry Daly's Gardening

Guide.

Drosnin, Michael - Citizen Hughes, Borrowes will be pleased to note that Maynooth Library has introduced a range of cassettes which are now available for borrowing. They include music and language tapes, and "talking books". They may be borrowed on the same principle as books; one ticket per cassette; adult tickets only and a maximum of three per person.

On display at the moment are a series of paintings by Elizabeth Covne and also a wire sculpture by Darragh Crosbie. The final plan for the proposed Maynooth by-pass is available for examination.

Shelving has been re-arranged somewhat in the interior so there is now greater space available for exhibitions and displays - all would-be exhibitors, please note!

Active Age Week is running from the 27th September to 4th October and a range of crafts will be shown in the Library during those dates. These crafts will be made by people in the Old Folks Group of Maynooth, Relevant leaflets, pamphlets and books will supplement the exhibition.

National Children's Book Week is running from Friday, October 30th to Friday, November 6th. Details of activities for the week will be disclosed at a later stage - just contact the Library.

For the attention of all artists: Kildare County Libraries will be holding a major exhibition in February 1988, featuring paintings of the Kildare Environment, this being European Year of the Environment. All interested should contact Mr. Pat Lonergan, Kildare County Library, Newbridge.

Margaret Walshe Gannon.



FOR IN TOWN SERVICE OUT OF TOWN

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The Editor. Maynooth Newsletter, Town Centre Mall. Maynooth.

A chara,

Maynooth Workers' Party objects in the strongst possible manner to the content of your editorial in the September issue, concerning local service charges. Again it must be pointed out that when rates were abolished in 1977, provision was made for adjustments in the central taxation system in order to allow county councils to be reinbursed from the exchequer for the consequent loss of revenue. To reintroduce rates in the quise of local charges without a corresponding reduction of income tax is therefore quite clearly a form of double taxation.

Throughout the country, the annual grant from the government has fallen further and further below the level required to maintain the services which used to be funded by rates. However, the degree to which this grant has fallen behind varies between counties, and Kildare has fared worse than most counties in this respect. The politicians who make up Kildare County Council should be doing their utmost to have the state grant increased so that Kildare gets its fair share, rather than taking the easy option of trying to make up the difference by levving local charges.

The local charges are a regressive tax in that they are set at the same level for everybody regardless of income, and therefore weigh heaviest, in relative terms, on those with the lowest incomes. This is contrary to the basic principles of fair taxation. In particular, it is the PAYE sector which is affected most by local charges. Already, this sector pays a disproportionate share of the national income tax bill, since the selfemployed are refusing to pay their fair share, and are not being pursued by the state to make them do so.

At the moment, some £700 millions are owed to the Revenue Commissioners by the self-employed. Yet, while we hear of plenty of cases of ordinary householders being pursued in the courts for the small sums owed in local charges, we never hear of anyone being brought to court for non-payment of tens of thousands of

County Council doing about the one million pounds due to them from the Land Tax? The Fianna Fail government were very quick to abolish this tax, as promised before the election. What about their pre-election promise to abolish local charges?

The local charges are one tax which is not deducted at source from PAYE workers. Why should they not refuse to pay them, when the self-employed are refusing to pay income tax which is also not automatically deducted at source? The local charges were introduced at £50. They have now been raised to £70 - a 40% increase in one year, when inflation was less than 3%. We are clearly seeing the thin end of the wedge. If they are not resisted now, what is to prevent them from going up and up? Will we then be reading editorials in the Maynooth Newsletter about the "great value for money" we are getting in return for our contributions?

Is mise, le meas, **Proinnsias Breathnach** Sept. 2, 1987.

Dear Editor,

Kildare Residents Against Local Charges have read with disguiet your Editorial of last month whose general thrust appears to be that house holders should pay the increased Co. Council water and refuse charges without complaint, even though these same charges have already been paid.

We agree that "taken in isolation" these charges would cause no controversy, for as you have stated the services they find are both necessary and efficiently delivered and of immeasurable benefit to the community. However, the payment of the charges have in the past and continue to be problematic precisely because they cannot be considered "in isolation" from "the level" of taxation already imposed or from the "allocation by Central Government of Tax Revenue. We believe this to be so for the following reasons.

(1) When in 1977, domestic rates were abolished, the P.A.Y.E. sector was levied to compensate for the loss of income to the exchequer. This levy remains today but is not redistributed pounds of income tax. What is Kildare to the Local Authorities. Instead of

demanding these monies from residents a second time, Kildare Co. Council should unite and demand the release of the funds which are rightfully theirs from the government. (2) Because large sections of society other than the P.A.Y.E. sector are not

paying their fair share of taxes their is a shortage in Government funds. This is the main reason why local authorities cannot get sufficient funding provide local services. Reform of the tax system is what is required. The Co. Council should again unite and demand that this be done instead of taking the easy option of further penalising the already overburdened taxpayer.

(3) The increase in charges seems to bear no relation to the increase in the cost of providing the water and refuse services. The cost of the services last year was £50. Inflation was less than 5%. The increase called for is 40%. One must ask where is the other 35% going. Is this not another form of increased taxation.

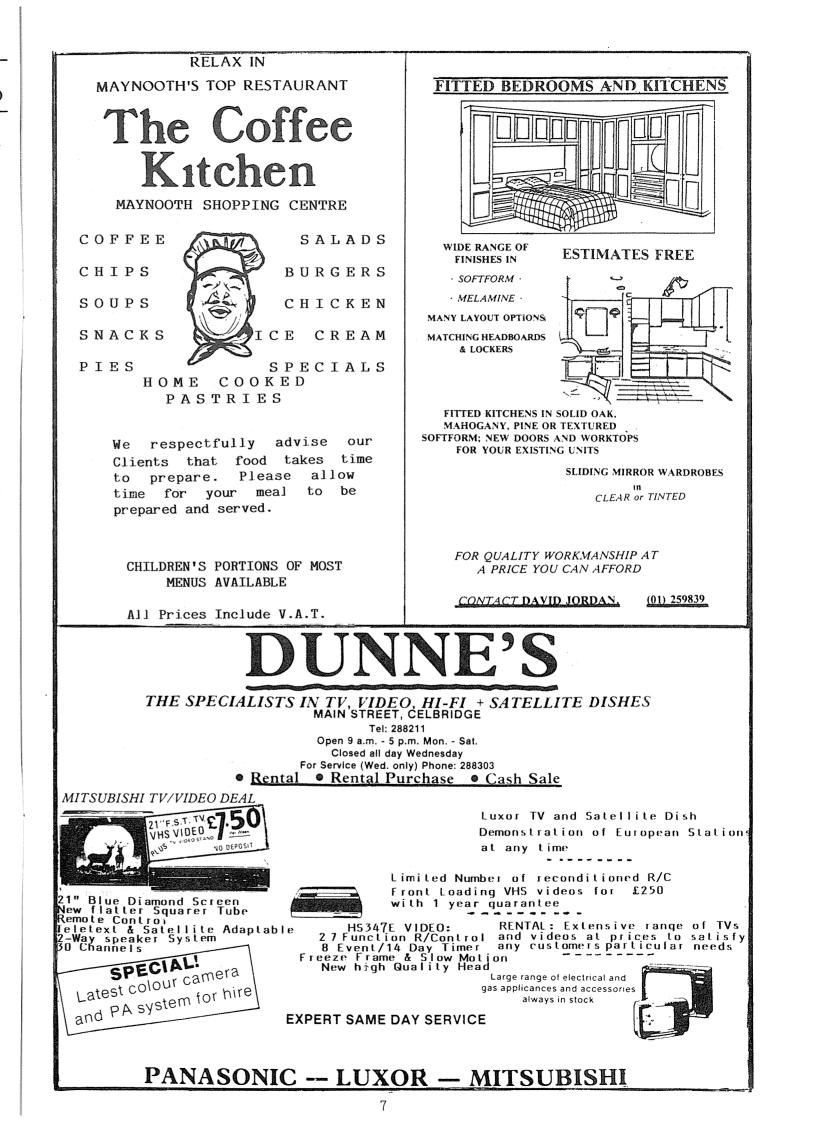
(4) All indications are that if the County Council can extract £70 this year, the charge could well be in excess of £100 next year.

In conclusion, it should be pointed out that the 1986 campaign of Maynooth Residents Against Local Charges and other similar groups around the county resulted in the abolition of local charges by Kildare Co. Council in October 1986. A firm stand once again by all concerned could lead to the same result.

On behalf of M.R.A.L.C.

Margaret Clince (Sec.)

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POLITICAL PARTY NOTES



LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Tony Smith Memorial Walk Our annual walk in aid of Maynooth senior citizens will be held on Sunday 18th October. Anybody wishing to participate should contact either of the following:

Dave Moynan - 2 Convent Road, Imelda Delaney - 511 Newtown. The total collection last year was £1,223 and we are confident of exceeding that amount this year.

Local Authority Housing

There will be no new Local Authority schemes started this year. This is due to the withdrawal of funding to Kildare County Council by the Fianna Fáil Government, with the full support of Fine Gael. The Minister for the Environment stated recently that there was now no housing problem in the country. Either Paddy Power or Charlie McCreevy hasn't told him about the serious situation in Kildare with 2,000 families on the housing list, or they simply don't care. This is a further attack on the construction industry and the homeless.

Labour Annual conference

At the time of print we are preparing to attend Annual Conference which is being held in Cork this year. Kildare Constituency will have the largest delegation of all constituencies, with 126 delegates attending Conference.

Pat Moynan, Kingsbru, is Kildare's candidate for the A.C. (the ruling body of the Party between conferences) and we are confident of his election to this committee.

Deputy Emmet Stagg is a candidate for the Vice-Chair of the Party, and likewise we expect his to be elected to this position. His role if elected will be to help re-organise the Party in its challenge to the new right wing coalition of F.F., F.G. and the P.D.s

The Labour Party Commission Report on Election Strategy will be discussed at Conference. This report rejects coalition as a strategy and effectively removes any possibility of coalition for the next twenty years. This report is expected to be passed

unanimously.

Finally Maynooth Branch has tabled a motion proposing that the Party Leader and Deputy Leader be elected by Annual Conference. The present situation whereby the 12 T.D.s elect these officers is totally unsatisfacas planned, it will be a historic conference for the Party.

Water And Refuse Charges To Increase

The recent announcement by the Fianna Fail Government to reduce the allocation of funds to local authorities by £50 million next year. will see water and refuse charges in Kildare increase considerably. There is no doubt that next year each household will be expected to pay a minimum of £100. These so called local charges are now becoming a substantial further tax on the P.A.Y.E. sector. If the charges are not rejected now, in three or four year's time it is likely that each household will be billed for £300 to £400. This is for services which we have already paid for. Labour will continue to campaign against these unjust charges and we look forward to working in close co-operation with the recently reformed Residents Against The Charges Committee.

FINE GAEL NOTES

Royal Canal Amenity Group

Deputy Bernard Durkan, T.D., has been advised by the Minister for Labour, Mr. Bertie Ahern T.D., following representations that "the Social Employment Scheme Monitoring Committee approved this project at its meeting of 29th July 1987."

Maynooth Community Council -Social Employment Scheme

Mr Paul Connor of the Social Employment Scheme of the Department of Labour has advised Deputy Bernard Allen regarding payments due: "The delay in making payments to your project is very much regretted. Efforts are being made to ensure that this situation does not occur again and in this connection payments are now being made to cover sixteen week periods. The last payment made to the project was on 28th July 1987 and covered a sixteen week period up to 16th October 1987. Every effort

will be made to deal with future claims promptly."

Double Street & Buckley' Lane Maynooth

Following continuous representations with Kildare County Council on behalf of the residents of the above areas by Deputy Bernard Durkan the following reply was received from the A/County Engineer: "This junctory. If everything at Conference goes tion is blind and is a case where all traffic should be required to yield. I will ask the Chief Superintendent to review his previous decisions."

National Collection

The National Collection will take place on the week-end of 17th/18th October 1987.

Ard-Fheis 1987

This year's Ard Fheis will take place once again in Cork from Friday 30th to Sunday 1st November 1987, Members are advised to book accommodation early and if intending to avail of the special coach to book early with the Branch Secretary.



WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

Kildare Peatlands Visit

A large group of Workers' Party members from the Kildare constituency paid a one-day visit to the West Kildare peatlands on September 2 last to look at the work of Bord na Mona, the ESB and the Agricultural Institute in developing the area's natural resources. Led by party leader Tomas Mac Giolla, the group visited the Timahoe sod peat works, the ESB power station at Allenwood, Bord na Mona's milled peat and peat briquette works and shrub nursery at Lullymore, and the Agricultural Institute's Peatlands Research Station, also at Lullymore. During the visit, the group met with Bord na Mona's new Chief Executive, Mr Eddie O'Connor.

The tour gave the group members a heightened appreciation of the great work being done by these state agencies in developing the country's natural resources. The visit also allowed the group to gain a valuable insight into the complexities surrounding the framing of a long-term policy for the utilisation of cutaway peatland

once the area's peat resources become exhausted.

The visiting party were delighted by the warm reception encountered throughout the tour. It was clear that the Workers' Party's steadfast support of state enterprises was greatly appreciated by the area's workforce. This, along with the valuable educational content of the tour, made for a most enjoyable day for all concerned.

Tomas Mac Giolla

All party members and supported will have heard with regret the decision of Party Leader Tomas Mac Giolla to retire from the position next year. Tomas Mac Giolla probably commands more widespread respect and affection within his party than any party leader in the history of the State. He has overseen the evolution of the party from its narrowly Republican roots into a committed socialist party with a powerful programme for the transformation of Irish society in the interest of the working class. He left his job with the ESB to become a full-time party worker, and can now see the fruits of his efforts in the form oa a much-enlarged organisation with significant Dáil representation.

All party members will be involved, through their branches, in the election of a new leader. Nominations will be submitted by the branches, and Tomas Mac Giolla's successor will be elected by the delegates at next year's Ardfheis. Tomas Mac Giolla, of course, will continue in active political work, and we wish him well for the future.

Local Charges

It is now obvious that the Government expects local authorities to rely to a much greater extent on local charges to finance their activities in future. Thus the present charges in Kildare are the "thin end of the wedge." They must be resisted now before they get completely out of hand, and become simply a new way of extorting tax from the already overburdened PAYE worker. It is also clear that collecting the vast sums of unpaid tax, PRSI and health contributions from the self-employed is not on the Government's agenda. Local charges are the one type of tax that the PAYE sector can refuse to pay, and they should make full use of this tiny bit of power which they possess. The Workers' Party welcomes the recent formation of a Maynooth branch of Kildare Residents Against Local Charges, and looks forward to massive support for its campaign for tax equity.

Admission £2.

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Residents' Associations News..

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

We are back again after the "summer" break! Because of the break there is very little news from the Association. But we would like to express our gratitude to the young people who put so much work into the Shopping Centre this summer and kept it in tip-top condition. They were: LAURENCE AVENUE - Robert McDonald, Ann Purcell, Hugh Purcell, Mary McDonald and Mark Kirkpatrick: MAYNOOTH PARK - John Lee, Sharon Lee, Keith Brown and Colin Brown; STRAFFAN WAY ---Aileen Gleeson: GREENFIELD DRIVE - Michael Hanley and Martina Gallagher. We apologise to anyone who may have been left out!

We would also like to thank the shopkeepers who funded the work: Tom Geraghty, Sean Dnovan, Gerry Mulcahy, Kleen Jeans and Second Edition. Without their financial aid the project could not have been funded and carried out.

In response to complaints from residents all over the estate we are writing to Celbridge Relays concerning the standard of the cable T.V. service. Our complaints are also to be brought to the attention of the Community Council.

In an effort to contain the possibility of illegal dumping we hope to provide skips for heavy duty refuse within the next few weeks. Keep your eyes open for one round your area.

Finally, we plead with residents who use the sit-on mower not to allow children on or near the machine. We cannot be held responsible for injuries caused.

Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin, P.R.O.

CLUAIN AOIBHINN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION (C.A.R.A.)

Cluain Aoibhinn Notes

The sports day on August 29 was a great success, mainly thanks to the efforts of the parents who all came out to assist, and the excellent organisation by the sports committee. After a hectic day participating in the numerous events the children received their trophies from the chairman, Tom Mc Mullon.

After the sports "Marvellous Martin" kept the children bopping for $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours in the Marquee with all the latest Disco sounds. The adults took over at 10.30 p.m. and a good night

and morning was had by all.

The sports committee would like to thank all the residents who performed during the night and also a special word of thanks to all our sponsors for their kind donations.

Who's been swiping the flowers and trees? The committee were dismayed to discover that some of our flowers were missing — No it wasn't the dogs. Anyone caught taking flowers will have to face the committee or worse still the chairman. These flowers and trees were planted for the *good* of the estate and anyone requiring same can obtain them at a reasonable price in The Plant Place. Finally we end on a sad note by

reporting that Martin McLoughlin's house was burgled and his television and video taken. A suitable reward is available for information leading to the return of this equipment. Anyone with information can phone any of the following telephone numbers in complete confidence: 286630; 286526.

Railpark Residents notes

September was a sad month in Rail Park as we lost two of our residents within twenty four hours of each other. Mrs Rebecca Brennan died on Saturday 5th September following an illness; however the suddeness of 17 years old Philip Cannon's death the following day left everyone stunned with sadness. Philip was well known and loved by many neighbours who had come to rely on his skills in fixing bicycles. Both Philip and Mrs Brennan were brought to the church on the same evening and there was a large attendance at the funeral. Our sympathy is offered to both families in their bereavement.

Neighbourhood Watch

The committee is pursuing the idea of a neighbourhood watch scheme. A meeting will be held with the garda authorities in the near future to organise the scheme.

Grass Cutting

Residents may have noticed a closer and neater cut on the grass in recent weeks. This is thanks to Mick Garvey and his Gang mower which produces a better cut than the rotary mower which we used to use.

Footpaths

The committe is about to relaunch its for further details, campaign for improvement of the Grennell, 285235.

footpaths which are in a dangerous state. The Council may move when the compensation claims for broken ankles start pouring in. But we would prefer to have them repaired before someone goes for a trip and lands in hospital.

Trees

And finally with Autumn upon us the committee is looking into the state of trees in the estate. Some trees have braches stretching across footpaths, leaving taller residents in danger of decapitation. Other trees are lurching into the street, defying gravity for the moment, and still others are being choked to death on the stakes which were originally used to support them. The simple remedy in the last case is to cut the stake away as it is no longer needed. With the other trees we are looking for advice on their care.

> Kay McKeogh. P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH BOYS SCHOOL PARENTS ASSOCIATION

The A.G.M. of the above association will take place on the 13th October 1987. A new committee will be elected and it is expected that at elast one parent from each area in Maynooth will volunteer their services.

Guest speaker will be Tom Ashe, Post Primary School, Maynooth principal. We all look forward to this as it will be of value to the future of our childrens education.

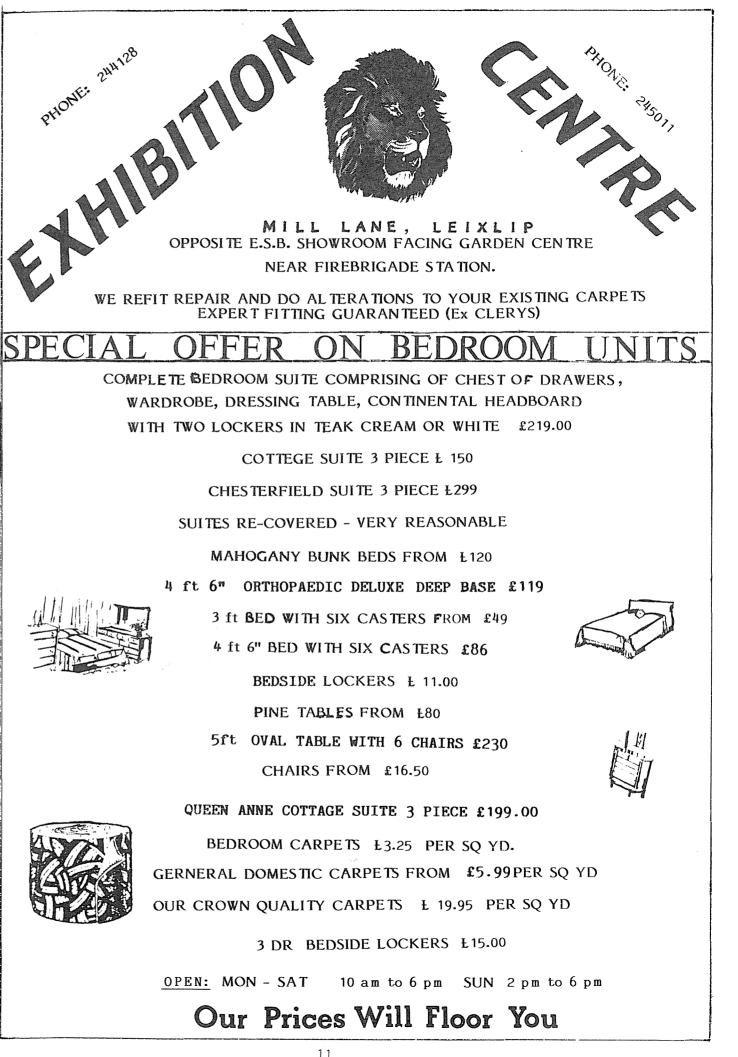
Envelopes are being sent out for the annual subscription of f2.00 per family. We would ask all parents to subscribe as we were only able to get about 50% last year due to the small number on the committee.

> T.R. McMullon, Chairman.

IRISH SCHOOL, KILCOCK IS THRIVING

It is encouraging to note that Scoil Uí Riada, the all Irish primary school in Kilcock is thriving. Because of an increase in pupils it is expected that a new múinteóir will be employed next year.

The parents' committee is busy managing the affairs of the school and highest on the agenda is fundraising. There was a sponsored cycle ride on 27 September, and October's fundraising event is to be a furniture auction. Keep an eye out for posters for further details, or contact Mary Grennell, 285235.





BRÚ BOSCO NOTES

CO-OPERATION NORTH

Brú Bosco Maynooth / St. Malachys Belfast

It can be very difficult to do justice on paper to something like Co-Operation North — it is more than just two youth clubs who help each other to clear up their own town or area.

St. Malachys Y.C. from the Markets area in Belfast arrived here on Thursday 23rd July. Over the weekend the two groups transformed the murals in the playground and cleaned the whole area. There were eleven in the Belfast group and we had about the same number or more from Brú Bosco during the whole weekend.

The weekend couldn't have happened with such success without a lot of help from various people. I'm sure Fr. Delahunty in Salesian House really needed his holiday when the group departed. It was marvellous to be able to accomodate everyone under the same roof. Thanks "as usual" to everyone in Salesian House. We all - Maynooth and Belfast - ate together in Salesian House and good fun can even be had when cooking or doing the washing up or cleaning.

Mr. Phillip Ward local area County Engineer arranged for us to use a strimmer for the weekend and also for a skip to remove all the rubbish. Thanks to Bernard Durkan for his letters in this regard.

Paint for the murals worked out quite expensive but our thanks to Bright Paints for their generosity when they heard what we were trying to achieve.

On Saturday night we had a barbecue at which Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin made a presentation to John Geraghty from St. Malachys Youth Club. Eileen Ruddy - Mary Horn said they would help with the barbecue but I'm afraid they there the whole night - it's bad to have such expertise!

We took our visitors around the College and of course at night we watched videos early into the morning. On Sunday morning we had a lovely Mass in Salesian House - the first public Mass in English by a Yugoslavia Salesian studying here.

The group returned to Belfast on sunday evening.

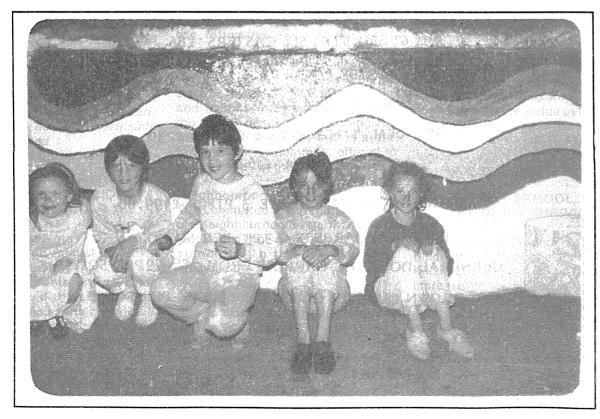
As can be seen from some of the photographs there was a total transformation of the area. This was achieved in one weekend by approx. 30 adults and young people - it proves what can be done where theres a will.

Friday 21st August. We left Maynooth on 9.50 a.m. train and arrived in Belfast 1.15 p.m. Lovely weather and the members met us at the station. We went immediately to the local Community Centre where we were to eat and work over the weekend. After lunch some of the young people from each group were interviewed for Local Radio, Fergus Comiskey from Co-Op North Belfast Office was there to welcome us also and Mr. John McCormack Divisional Youth Officer for the area made a presentation to us.

Our project in Belfast was to paint a mural on the gable wall of the Community Centre depicting an old painting of the Markets area before it was rebuilt. We stayed in the youth club which was a school until quite recently.

For those who don't know Belfast - the Markets area is right beside Central Station. As you walk for the station to the shopping centre of Belfast you literally pass the Markets on the left. So if you go up soon keep your eyes open for the Mural on the wall of the centre.

On Friday night we watched a video and on Saturday the Club put



All smiles, Mural in Maynooth Playing Ground.

on a Disco for both groups, Sunday night it was off to the Ice Rink for most.

Regrettably it was necessary for me to return to Maynooth on Sunday night due to the misbehaviour of three of our group. We left on the 6 p.m. train and were met in the station by Chairman Brian O'Malley who brought us back to Maynooth. I left again next morning on 7.15 a.m. train from Maynooth arriving in Belfast 10.25.

On Monday we really worked hard to get all the work finished. It really paid off and when we left on Monday evening we really were pleased with our weekend achievement.

Sometimes when things don't go as smooth as had been hoped it actually bonds people closer together with a determination to prove that work can go ahead.

Taking the two weekends as one we really did achieve a lot - in terms of personal growth for a lot of the people - apart from the actual cleaning and painting which is really only part of what Co-Op North is all about. Eilis O'Malley. (Leader in Charge) Brú Bosco.





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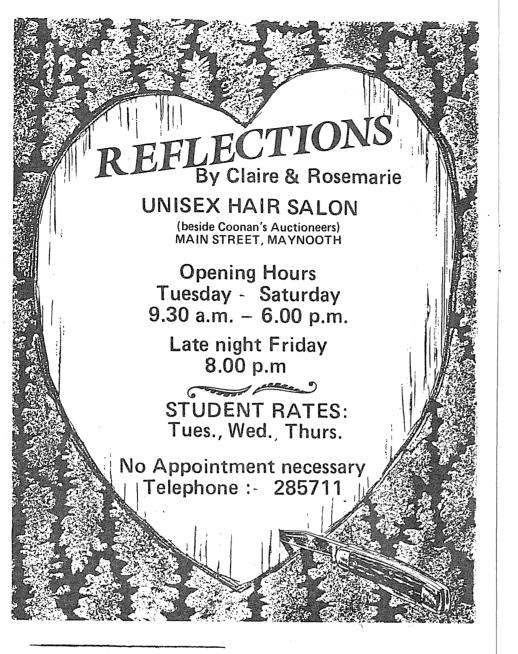
Top of the honours list this month are the loyal supporters of St. Mary's Band who once again "dug deep" to support our annual Flag Day last month. The response was tremendous and once again gives our committee the encouragement to carry on -for another year at least.

The junior classes have restarted once again and we are happy to report a most successful meeting of parents and children last month. We were delighted with the number of parents who came with the children - the Band Hall was bursting at the seams - and it surely augers well for the future of the children, musically at least. They have now reached that long awaited stage where they encounter "real live" instruments and if they sustain the same interest they have shown over the past two years there is no reason why we should not have some very fine musicians in the not too distant future

On the engagement front last month we were again invited to play for the Kildare County Senior Hurling Final in Newbridge and this would now seem, we hope, to be an annual event. We are also engaged to play in the town on Sunday 4th October to entertain the spectators awaiting the arrival of the Nissan Cycling Classic which is followed by the Tom Flood Cup Final in the G.A.A. field.

On Sunday 11th October we run our Annual Sponsored Cycle in conjunction with the Boys' School. This year by way of a change we are holding a FREE DRAW for a Stephen Roche racing bicycle for all sponsors. While there is no fixed figure on sponsorship we hope you will be as generous as possible. In order to qualify for the draw your monies must be returned by 31st October as the draw takes place at the Bingo session on Wed. 4th November. The cyclists themselves will not be losing out as the owner of the winning sponsorship card will also receive a Stephen Roche cycle. Cards are available from Mr. Pearse O'Connell (286080) or Patricia Dempsey, Old Greenfield.

WASTE DISPOSAL



CARTON HOUSE OPEN DAY

The following people were involved in opening Carton House in August. The community council is grateful to them for their assistance. They are Thomas Flanagan, Seamus Flanagan, Tom Purcell, Ann Purcell, Dominic Nyland, Larry O Brien, Fionan Hardiman, Pat Moynan, Breda Connolly, Tom Mc Myler and family, Joan Howard Williams and family, Dolores Quinn, Michael Barry, Mary Cullen, Martin Kelly, Paddy Duffy, Paddy Levin, Derek Horan and the Old Folks Committee.

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A Focal Point of Local History Marv Cullen

Over the next couple of months Mary Cullen will deal with aspects of local historical interest.

Stone-built castles like that at Maynooth were a novel feature on the Irish landscape in the early thirteenth century. Giraldus Cambrensis, the contemporary historian of the Norman invasion, tells us that the Irish "pay no regard to castles, but use the woods as their strongholds and the marshes as their entrenchments". He also noted that the Irish were at a disadvantage because they went "naked" into battle against the heavily armoured Norman knights. (I hasten to add that by this he meant simply that the Irish wore no armour and not no clothes!) For the Normans the castle was a key factor in both their military and their settlement policy. When they occupied a new territory they built a castle at the best available position for defence, in the case of Maynooth at the junction of two streams, and then around the castle, and under its protection, the Norman-dominated community could develop.

But all this was in the future when Maurice FitzGerald came to Maynooth in 1176. Maynooth, in Irish Magh Nuadha or Ma Nuad, meaning "the plain of Nuadha", was part of the tribal kingdom of the O'Byrnes called Uí Fáeláin, or, by the invaders, Offelan. Uí Fáeláin means literally "the descendants of Fáelán", an eighth century ruler of the clan who became over-king of all Leinster. The name O'Byrne or Uí Briúin, "the descendants of Brion", comes from another member of the dynasty, who carrying out a detailed archaeologilived in the fifth century, and his name survives today in the townland of Laraghbryan a mile and a half from the town of Maynooth on the main road to the west. Laraghbryan is in Irish Láithreach Briúin, "the dwelling place of the Uí Briúin". The position of Offelan, or Uí Fáeláin, and its relation to the fourteenth century county of Kildare can be seen on the accompanying maps. It was one of a number of sub-kingdoms within the province of leinster and its ruling family competed with the rulers of other sub-kingdoms for dominance and the title of king of Leinster. Uí Fáeláin, whose territory was east and west of the Liffey around Naas and northern Kildare, had produced

several kings of Leinster, one of whom, Mael Mórda, fell fighting with his Norse allies against Brian Boru at the battle of Clontarf in 1014. But at the time of the Norman invasion the king of Leinster was Diarmait Mac-Murraugh of Uí Chennselaig in south Leinster whose capital was at Ferns. Dublin at this period was a Norse town ruled by a Norse king.

In an interesting article in the Irish Ecclesiastical Record for February 1940, "Maynooth Parish Church Centenary (1840-1940)" the V. Rev. Michael T. MacSweeney P.P. traces references in the Irish annals to the Maynooth area in pre-Norman times. These annals are the great records of Irish history compiled by the monks in some of the larger monasteries, ofen incorporating material from earlier annals now lost of smaller monasteries and setting out in the form of a huge calendar, year by year over the centuries, the events which the compilers thought worth recording. Unfortunately they did not think worth noting the doings of anybody except kings, abbots, bishops and the powerful, so we cannot hope to learn from them anything of the lives of the ordinary people of the Maynooth area. But they do give some interesting references to the area. The Book of Leinster tells us that the Nuadha who gave his name to Maynooth was Nuadha Neacht, king of Ireland around the year 110 B.C., and that he was the ancestor of the famous Finn ma Cumhail, the leader of the Fianna. Fr. MacSweeney also discusses the possibility that the site of Grangewilliam churchyard in the townland of Donaghmore, or Domnach Mór, just to the east of present day Maynooth, may have been a resting place for St. Patrick on one of his journeys. As the Board of Works is currently cal survey of the whole country, and expect to be moving into county Kildare within the next year or so, the truth of this tradition may soon be proved or disproved.

The clearest and most unambiquous references to the Maynooth area in the annals are to the monastery Láithreach Briúin or Laraghbryan. The references are brief and scattered but they cover a period of four hundred years before the coming of the Normans. They begin with the tantalisingly curt report for the year A.D. 656 that "a cow appeared at Láithreach Briúin which calved four calves". No details are given and no explanation of the importance of this phenomenon which made it worth its

place among the battles and deaths of the great of that year. For A.D. 766 the death of Glaindibur the abbot of Laraghbryan is recorded, for the year 856 that of "Cormac, scribe and bishop", and for 901 the death of the "son of Flann, Abbot of Láithreach Briuin". Finally the Annals of the Four Masters given two last sad notices. For both 1036 and 1040 the annalist reports that Láithreach Briúin was burned and plundered by the men of Meath. The eleventh century was one of particularly fierce struggle for the high-kingship of Ireland which involved most parts of the country at various times, and the map shows how vulnerable Láithreach Briúin, in Uí Fáeláin at the verv north of the province of Leinster, must have been to raiders from Meath which was then a separate province.

The article by Fr. MacSweeney, quoted above, will be very useful to anyone interested in the early history of Maynooth. The maps are from An Atlas of Irish History by Ruth Dudley Edwards, published by Methuen, price £1.50. This is a very useful reference book for anyone interested in Irish history.



MAYNOOTH/KILCOCK LIONS CLUB

The club has just returned from it's Summer break and is already heavily involved in charity work. It's first fund-raising activity is the Hula-Bou Autumn/Winter Collection Fashion Show in The Spa Hotel on Tuesday 6th October. The charities involved are The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group Celbridge (North Kildare Area) and other local charities. Tickets can be obtained from the Hula-Bou or from Lions Club members.

On Friday 16th October the club are running a Golf Classic in Knockanally Golf and Country Club. A Team Stableford competition with teams of 4. The charities benefiting are Dunfirth House, Enfield (Autistic Children) and the Mill Lane Fire Fund. Kilcock. A time sheet is available and entries can still be had through Jack Weafer (286651) or Jimmy Mc Cormack (286274). Please support these worthy fund raising projects



SPORTS NEWS

COLLEGE GREEN F.C. NOTES

The last month produced a number of ups and downs on the playing field. However, this ws to be expected given the number of players unavailable through holiday commitments etc. Hopefully, from October onwards, fortunes will improve somewhat.

In the preliminary competition, the Bradley Shield, College Green failed to qualify for the knock-out stages on goal differences:

College Green (2) 4 Dunboyne 2nds (1) 3

This was undoubtedly the best performance of the season to date. Fittingly, Managers Tony O'Connor and Paul Broughan opened the scoring with a goal apiece, to give College Green the half time lead. Dunboyne put in a fine second half performance, showing that they should certianly challenge for Division III honours. Dermot Canning made it 3-2 to cap a fine personal perfomance. Dunboyne grabbed a deserved equaliser before the inevitable Gerry Murtagh goal came to clinch the points.

College Green (2) 3 --- Clonee Utd (4) 7

A night to forget. A series of defensive errors threw the game away, resulting in the home team's heaviest defeat ever. Ironically, Clonee were subsequently well beaten by Dunboyne. Such are the ups and downs of the game. Tom Coffey, Paul Broughan and Gerry Murtagh found the net. Full credit to Clonee for taking their chances. The Division III side can look forward to a good season.

Ratoath Harps 2nds (01) 2 College Green (1) 4

After the previous disaster earlier in the week, the Green produced a gritty performance and bounced back with a Gerry Murtagh hat trick. Paul Broughan got the fourth goal.

In the League Division IV, the campaign opened against Ratoath, again.

Ratoath Harps 2nds (0) 3 College Green (1) 1

On a Sunday afternoon when College Green produced a few very fine passages of football, they should have been a few goals up at half time. The Ratoath side was significantly weaker, than the one the Green had

beaten the previous Wednesday. With fifteen minutes to go, Paddy Mc Govern scored his first goal ever for College Green to give them a 1-0 lead. At this stage they could have been five or six goals ahead, given the possession they enjoyed. Ratoath staged a comeback and found the net three times in the last thirteen minutes, all resulting from defensive

errors Subsequent matches against Corbawn Utd 2nds and Kilcarn House were postponed.

Forthcoming Matches

HOME

Vs Trim Celtic 3rds 27/09/87 Vs Robinstown 04/10/87 Vs Tower View Utd 18/10/87

AWAY

Vs Shambo 11/10/87 Vs Rathkenny Rovers 2nd 25/10/87 Vs Double D (Mullingar) 01/11/87

Farewell

One of last year's stalwarts, Kieran Murtagh, has returned to Kells and may be turning out in the colours of Kells Celtic in future. Kieran gave a great commitment to the club, not least of all through all the travelling he put in the play. We wish Kieran all the best in the future.

Honoured

The club was very proud to learn that Paddy Mc Govern has been called for trials for the Meath and District League representative side, in preparation for the Oscar Traynor trophy. Not bad for a Cavan man who "doesn't play soccer!"

Bereavement

Since sympathies are extended to Paul and Ray Broughan on the sad death of their mother, recently. The fixture Vs Kilcarn was postponed as a mark of respect.

League Yearbook

The M. & D.L. have just published a superb yearbook, which is surely one of the finest publications of it's kind. Copies are available from Philip Purcell, priced at £2 each.

Congratulations to Gerry and Lalla Murtagh on the recent birth of their second daughter. Their eldest daughter Aoife was last year's "Supporter of the Year". Best wishes also to Vincent and Frances Hegarty on the birth of their first child, also a daughterl

Yours sincerely,

Declan Forde.

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

The A.G.M. of the Maynooth Swimming Club was held on June 18th. We would like to thank the parents who attended. The financial statement for the past year was presented by the Treasurer, Carmel Nolan, and the Assistant Treasurer, Mary King.

The committee elected for the coming year is as follows:

Chairman: Owen Byrne Tel. 286514 Secretary: Rosemary Smyth 285789 Ass. Secretary: Olive O'Shea 285440 Treasurer: Carmel Nolan 285292 Ass. Treasurer: Mary King 286194

P.R.O.: Deirdre Hetherington

We are very grateful to our outgoing Secretary, Olive O'Shea, for her commitment to the club, and we welcome our Secretary for this year. Rosemary Smyth.

The Club's application to Maynooth College for the use of the College Pool for length swims was refused. We had hoped to have organised length swims for Club members who have completed levels 1, 2 and 3 of the Water Safety Association examinations. This would facilitate many older teenagers in the town. The idea hasn't been abandoned however, and anyone interested should contact Deirdre Hetherington, 25 Greenfield Drive. We will need the co-operation of parents for supervision.

The Saturday sessions commenced on September 12th and will continue for 10 weeks, excluding Saturday, Oct. 24th. The fee remains at £20. The first bus leaves Greenfield Shopping Centre at 3.45 p.m. and the second bus leaves Cluain Aoibhinn at 4.20 p.m. arriving at Greenfield at 4.25 p.m. The Secretaries on the 1st bus are Catherine Mulready, Mary Comerford, Deirdre Hetherington and Pat Maher, and on the 2nd bus Phil McLoughlin, Olive O'Shea, Marie Ryan, Elizabeth Arthurs and Anne Kinsella.

We welcome back our members from last year and a special welcome to the newcomers.

> Deirdre Hetherington. P.R.O.



The new season commenced on Sunday August 23rd. The Premier side had their first match at home to Fatima Rangers and were unlucky to be beaten by a last minute goal after missing a twice taken penalty. Dessie Farrell scored both Maynooth goals. The second were beaten by Clane. Maynooth scorers were Terry Moore, Willie Saults and Gerry Thompson. **Premier Sunday:** West Park Albion 0 Maynooth 2 John Doyle 1 and Sean Moore 1 were the scorers in a very convincing win for Maynooth. Premier Sunday:

Celbridge Town 3 Maynooth Town 5 Maynooth travelled to Celbridge to play this local Derby against Sheeran and Dalton Cup winners Celbridge. Celbridge went into a 2-0 lead after half time. Sean moore scored for Maynooth before Celbridge scored their third goal to hold a two goal advantage. However a great Maynooth fight back resulted in four goals: a hat trick for John Dovle and one for Dessie Farrell. A fine victory for Maynooth which was not to kindly received by Celbridge who were shellshocked by Maynooth's comeback.

Division 1B:

Maynooth 3 K.S.C. Utd 2 Brian McCall, Noel Dempsey and Gerry Treacy were the Maynooth scorers.

Premier Sunday:

Maynooth 0 Newbridge Town 1 This was a very hard fought battle with Newbridge, winning with a very lucky goal in the second half. Maynooth's cause was not helped by some dreadful decisions by the referee which was the talking point of the day. A big crowd went home incensed at the perforamnce of the referee.

Leinster Junior Cup:

Maynooth 3 (4 Penalties) Iveagh Celtic 3 (3 Penalties)

Maynooth won this match on penalties after taking the lead three times in the actual match. John Doyle gave Maynooth an early lead. However a penalty brought lyeagh back on level terms in the second half. A brilliant free kick from Dessie Farrell restored Maynooth's lead. However in the last minute of normal time, hestitation in the Maynooth defence allowed lveagh in for an equaliser. In extra time John Doyle scored what looked like the winner. However another defencive error allowed lyeagh to equalise with the last kick of the

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McCall, John Doyle, Paul McCourt to lveagh's three goals. However the winning penalty came from Philip Doyle in a sudden death situation. Training continues in Maynooth College every Tuesday and Thursday night. All are welcome. Seamus Feeney, P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH JUNIOR BADMINTON

The Annual General Meeting of the junior badminton club will be held on Thursday 8th October at 8.30 p.m. in the Boys National School. All parents who are interested in having their children play badminton should attend.



The seconds were beaten by Clane.

Season 1987-1988 Meeting to discuss new play Parish Hall 8 p.m. Wed. October 28th (All those interested in taking part ring 285119)

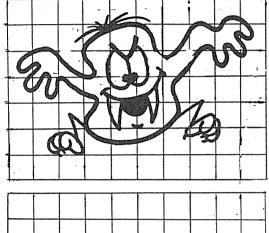
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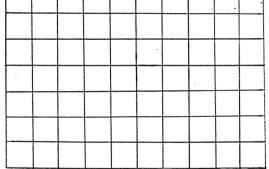
Work has commenced, after a long delay, on the halting site at Blacklion. The contract has been given to Donoghues from Mullingar who have started to clear the area. Hopefully the Travellers will now have a happy Christmas in their new home.

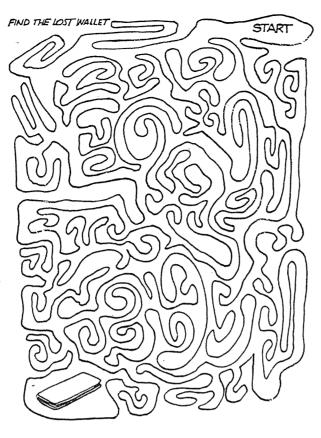


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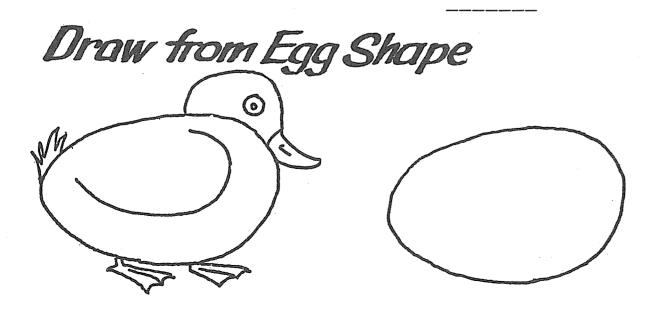
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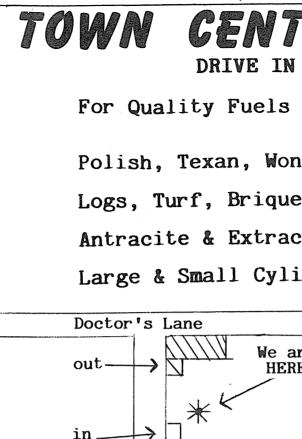
Ages 4-7:

1st prize, Gearóid Higgins, 'Roslinn' Laurence Ave., Maynooth; 2nd prize, Jean Ashe, 1175 Greenfield, Maynooth; runners up — Ciara Roche, Leinster Park, Maynooth; Keith Fleming, 87 Carton Court, Maynooth; Michelle Cunningham, 79 Maynooth Park, Maynooth.

Ages 8-12:

1st prize, Clare Mulligan, Spin Bridge, Kilcock; 2nd prize, Mary Lee, Pagestown, Maynooth; runners up — Gavin Lyons, Coppervalley, Moyglare, Maynooth; Allen Gaffney, Bellview, Mariville, Maynooth.





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BOOKLET ON OLD SITES

A booklet on the historical sites in the Ladychapel/Taghadoe area of Maynooth has just been launched to mark the restoration project of the ancient burial grounds at Ladychapel.

A large propertion of the dead of north-east Kildare lie in the cemeteries of Ladychapel and Taghadoe. The great number of burials in Ladychapel, in particular, is shown by the forest of tombstones there, with some of them well over 200 years old. With the opening of new cemeteries in such places as Kilcock and Mainham in the early part of the present century, the number of burials declined in Ladychapel and Taghadoe and the cemeteries themselves fell into a very neglected state.

Following recent restoration work on Taghadoe by the Board of Works, a group was formed early in the year with the object of restoring and conserving the memorials and ruins in Ladychapel. Money was collected to meet the cost of the work and voluntary labour has already cleared the cemetery of unsightly growth and has improved its general appearance.

The group's latest project is the publication of the booklet, compiled by Martin J. Kelly of Celbridge. It

contains a copy of the headstone inscriptions in both cemeteries. This should be of great interest to the large number of families who have relatives buried there or who have an interest in the local history of the North Kildare area.

Also of interest are the notes on Ladychapel and Taghadoe, and latter once the site of a monastery, and later of a parish church. The booklet is now on sale at £3 and funds from it will help complete the restoration work which has already started. It is hoped to have Cemetery Sunday at the cemetery in October at a date to be fixed.

Recent Planning Applicatitions

Crinstown — Bungalow and septic tank — M. MacMahon. Crinstown — Bungalow and septic tank — P. MacMahon. 22 Maynooth Park — Extension — James Corbally. Celbridge Road — Retain kitchen units manufacturing workshop — B. Pearson.

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Leinster Park — Dwelling house and roadway entrance — O. Reilly.

Moyglare Village — Sites 27 and 28 — 3 dwellings incorporating additional house. Revised house types 9-26 inclusive — Crewhill Properties. Moyglare Road — Extension B. Daly.

Moneycooley — Residence — F. Brady.

Rail Park — House, septic tank and roadway entrance — E. O'Rourke.

Laragh — Double garage — P. Boland.

Clonagh — Retain truck storage shed — Patrick Noonan.

Pound Lane — Change use of garage to work shops.

Graigue Sallagh — Outline permission for bungalow and septic tank — Noeleen Osborne.

Laraghbryan — Retention of domestic extension and garage stone at Laraghbryan — Seamus McCluskey.



OLD FOLKS' COMMITTEE

Eleven of our Old Folk have returned from a most enjoyable weeks holidav in Kerdiffstown House. During their week's stay, they enjoyed evenings of entertainment, Bingo and two coach trips. Members of the Committee visited them during the week and found them having a marvellous time. We would like to thank the Maynooth Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for their generous contribution towards sending our Old Folk on this holiday. Eight others enjoyed a week at Mosney, courtesy of the Lions Club and had a wonderful time. We also visited them during the week and found them "living it up".

Our morning sessions will recommence on Tuesday 15th Sept. All Old Folk are welcome to these "drop-in" mornings in the I.C.A. Hall. They are held each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10.30. If there are any Old Folk recently arrived to Maynooth area, these mornings are an ideal opportunity of meeting new people.

We are at present trying to recruit some new members for our Committee. If you are new to the area and have some small amount of free time available to work with the elderly we will be delighted to meet you. We hold monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month in the Health Centre.

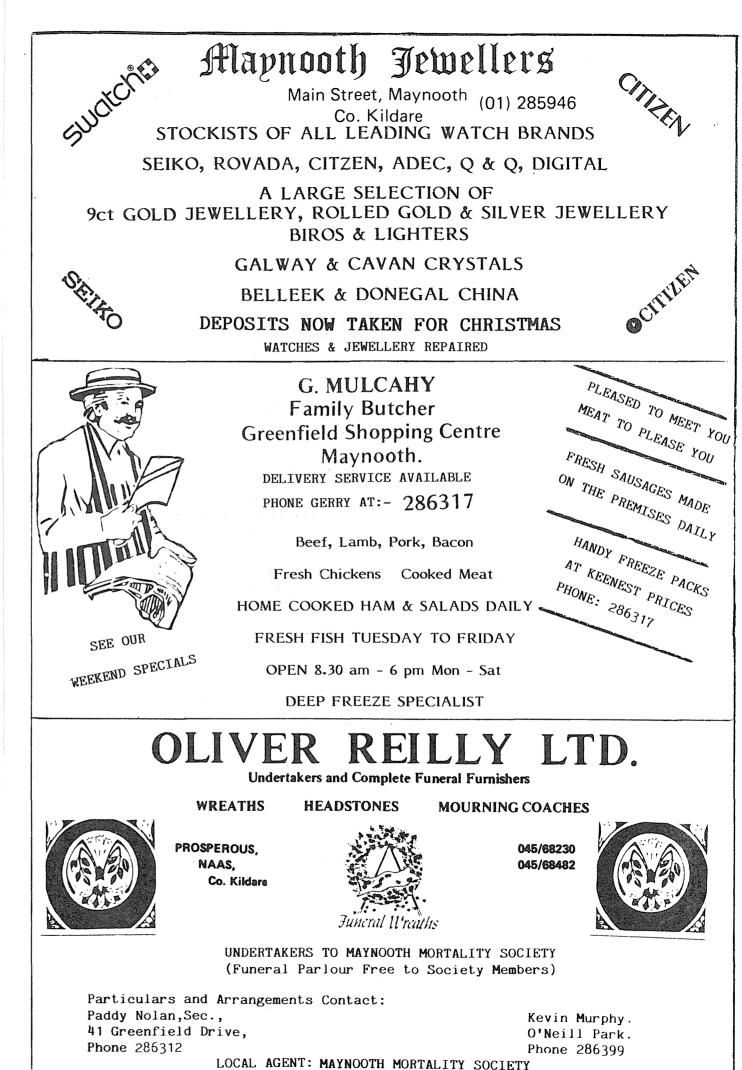
Active Aged Week will be held again this year from 27th Sept. to 4th Oct. Our Committee will be organising different events through the week and notices will appear in shop windows etc.

In conclusion we would like to convey our thanks to Don Bosco Club Committee who kindly allowed us to use their hall for the last couple of weeks morning sessions as our regular venue I.C.A. Hall was undergoing repairs. This gesture was appreciated by all the elderly and our committee.

Carol Barton, Hon. Sec.







MAYNOOTH I.C.A. NOTES

The monthly meeting was held on Thursday 4th September. Mrs McMyler presided and welcomed everyone including 4 prospective new members. Congratulations to Mrs Satchwell on coming 1st winning the Joblin Cup for flower arrangement. Brannar's for cake making were awarded to Mrs R. Hanley, Mrs B. Sheils and Mrs B. Farrell. Anyone who would like to achieve a brannra in baking can do so on the 3rd Oct.

Well done to Mrs McMyler on coming 5th in the All Ireland Finals of Barry Tea Brack, held in Tullow. This years Flower Show held in July was a great success. Many thanks to all those who helped in any way and those ladies who sold so many tickets. Well done ladies and a special thanks to Margaret and Paddy of the Post Primary School.

The monthly competition was 1 lb Raspberry Jam won by 1. Mrs McMyler, 2. Mrs Farrell, 3. Mrs Gee. All members were delighted with our new floor. Our dancers can look forward to firm ground underfoot when they return next month. Crafts, Drama and Badminton have resumed at their usual times. Any member interested in knitting a jumper can enter the Kilcarra yarns competition in Kilcarra Mohair or Kilcarra Donegal Tweed if the Donegal Tweed is not available the Kilcarra Cottage will do Garments be ready by the end of Oct. Our next meeting will be held on 1st October at 8 p.m. Our next months competition is a main course for 4 of whole food cookery mainly health foods.

M. O'Gorman. P.R.O.

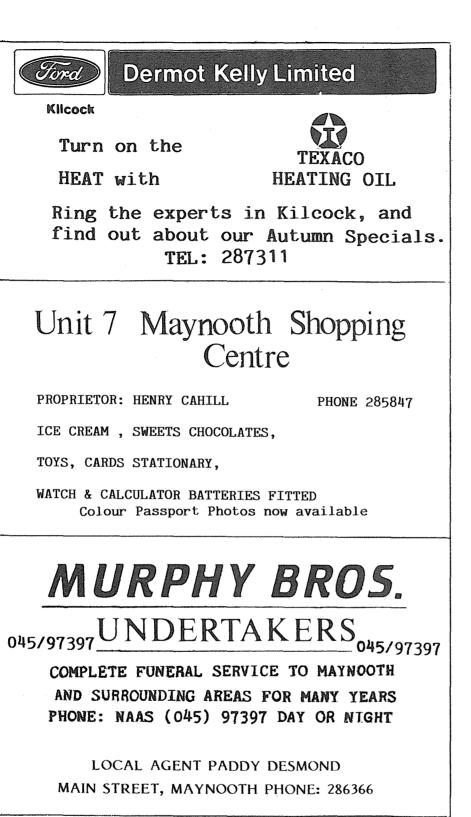
TIDY TOWNS REPORT

Elsewhere in this edition of the Newsletter you will see the results of Maynooth in this year's Tidy Towns Competition.

This report is entitled Progress Report. However I am afraid we only progressed by one point.

We in the Tidy Towns have plans but we need help from all sections of the community.

Let's make a start. We will be calling a general meeting in October. Please come along - give your community your ideas to make our town a better place to live in.



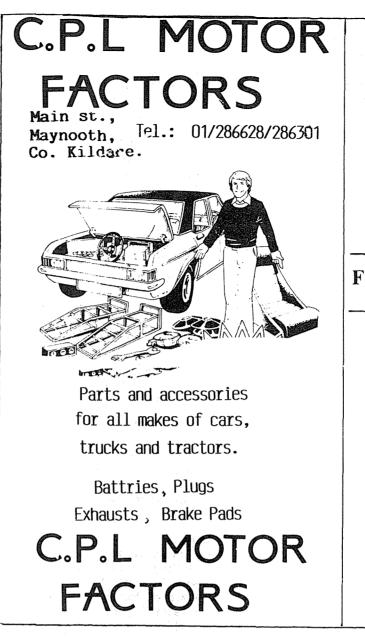
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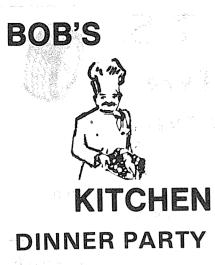


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The following recipes can be used together for a wonderful fuss-free low calorie dinner party for eight people.

Nutty Dip Starter approx 100 cals inc vegsticks per serving.

Combine the following ingredients in a large bowl.

8 ox cottage cheese.

5 fl oz low fat hazelnut yogurt.

5 fl ozs natural yogurt.

2 teasp. fresh parsley chopped.

1/2 tesp. chilli seasoning

salt and pepper (if desired).

 $\frac{1}{4}$ teasp. ground cumin.

Beat until smooth. Serve garnished with a few chopped hazelnuts, and a little chilli seasoning. Place on plates and surround with red and green pepper strips and celery sticks. (approx. 400 cals. minus veg. per serving)

Mackeral Tandoori

Using a liquidiser, blend smoothly the following:

1 med. onion (chopped), 1 peeled clove garlic, 1 (1 inch) peeled chopped piece fresh root ginger plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Add 10 fl oz natural yogurt and 1 tablespoon each of ground coriander and ground cumin, 1 teaspoon garam marsala, 1/2 teaspoon mixed spice and 1 teaspoon paprika. Mix well. Make 3-4 deep cuts into each side (through skin) of 8 mackeral (cleaned). Place in a large flat dish and pour marinade over. Cover and chill for 3 hours, turning occasionally. Prepare a hot grill, place foil on grid of grill pan, place fish on foil (as if fish were whole) and cook for 10-15 mins. each side. Serve garnished with lemon wedges.

Suggested vegetable accompaniments. Baked potatoes and peas/ shallots mixed.

Chocolate Mousse (231 cals. per serving)

9 ozs plain chocolate, broken into very small pieces.

4 tablespoons Nutrasweet (Canderel) 3 tablespoons hot strong coffee 2 eggs at room temperature plus 2 egg yolks at room temperature. 4 fluid ozs evaporated milk, heated until bubbles form around the edges. 4 fluid ozs fresh buttermilk, at room

temperature

2 tablespoons dark rum. Place the chocolate, sweetener, coffee, eggs and yolks in a food processor or liquidiser in the order given. Turn on the machine and immediately through the opening in the lid, pour theh hot evaporated milk, followed by the buttermilk in a steady stream. Add the rum, continue processing or blending for 1 minute on high setting. Pour into individual glasses or dishes. Chill until set.

courtesv of Mary Farrell

Quinnsworth Monopoly Meeting Report

A meeting of residents of Greenfield

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Estate who are regular shoppers in Quinnsworth Maynooth took place on Thursday 17th September. The meeting was addressed by Mr. John Colgan of the Consumer Association of Ireland who told us that their recent survey of supermarket prices revealed:

(1) Prices in Ireland are up to 30% dearer than England.

(2) Approximately 10% of this is accountable to importers or "middleman" profits.

It can be cheaper for shopkeepers to import these goods themselves from the North, paying all duties etc.

(3) Our own July survey in Quinnsworth Maynooth showed overall prices are identical with Quinnsworth Celbridge. But tinned goods are dearer in Maynooth while soft drinks are cheaper.

A discussion followed and general opinion expressed was that Quinnsworth prices are much more expensive than were O'Briens and that the range of brands carried is more limited. It was agreed that a price monitoring operation should be carried out at other stores to see if Quinnsworth are taking advantage of their monopoly. But it was felt that the monitoring group should be representative of all Maynooth and the

Community Council were asked to set up such a body.

This consumer group could also deal with the piped T.V. service (which is presently a disaster) and items such as house and car insurance prices. The Chairperson Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin was present and agreed to recommend to the next meeting of the Council that such a body be formed.

> Michael Quinn, 13 Laurence Avenue.

GARDENING GUIDE

Flowers

Sow hardy annuals, including flowers for cutting, using a frame if you are in a cold area.

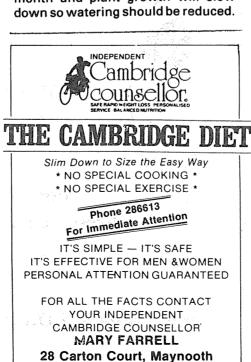
Sow hardy tree and shrub seeds which have a short life if stored, also sow fresh ripe seeds of berberis. clematis and primulas over-winter in a frame, plant biennials such as canterbury bells, sweet william as well as rock and border plants. Make an edging of pansies and violas around your roses to hide the bare base.

Lawns

As leaves stand to fall, make sure that they do not build up on the lawns. Still time to spike lawn and give it a top dressing of peat and sand before feeding with an autumn fertiliser which is high in phosphates.

Indoor

Temperatures are liable to drop this month and plant growth will slow down so watering should be reduced.



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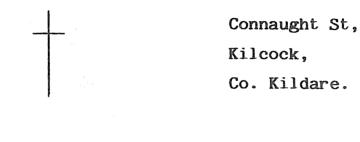
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ACTIVE AGE WEEK

1987

District: MAYNOOTH Committee: MAYNOOTH OLD PEO-PLES COMMITTEE

ACTIVITIES

Sunday 27/9/87 Prayers in both Churches Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. Mass in S.M.A. Hostel. Table Quiz followed by tea and cakes. Prize money will be awarded.

Tuesday 29/9/87 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Crafts and Cards and tea and cakes in the I.C.A. Hall, The Harbour, Maynooth, Tuesday night at 9.00 p.m. Carbaret in aid of the Elderly, Leinster Arms, Main Street, Maynooth.

Thursday 1/10/87 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. in the I.C.A. Hall, The Harbour, Maynooth, Bingo and tea and cakes.

Saturday 3/10/87 Saturday afternoon 3.30 p.m. to 6.0 p.m. Post Primary School, Maynooth, Light entertainment and refreshments provided by the Principal, Staff and Pupils.

Sunday 4/10/87 Mass 10.00 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth.

During the Week: A display of Senior Citizens crafts will be held in the Library, Maynoeth, during normal opening hours.

A competition for Senior Citizens for the best poem, limerick, essay or short story on one of the following:-

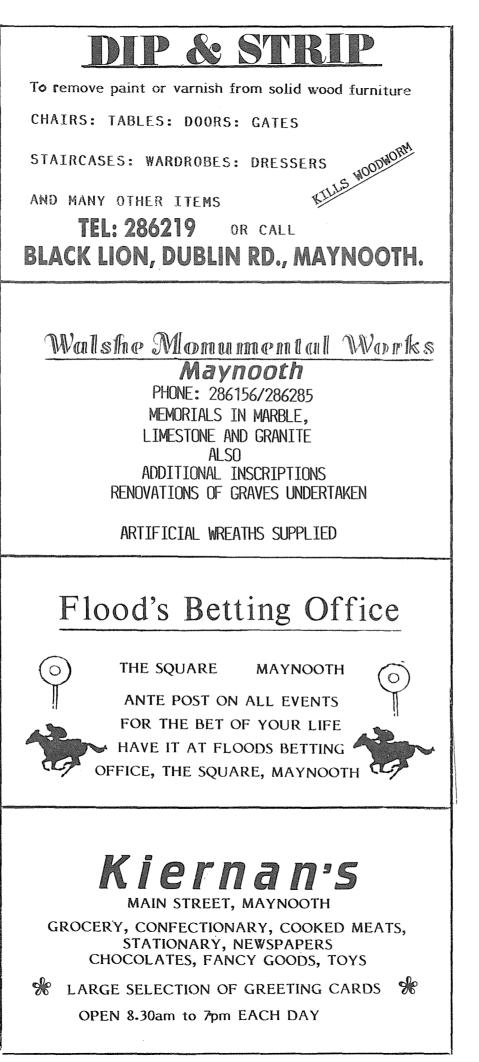
"Better to wear away than to waste away"

"To most men a woman with a good figure has money in the bank"

"The pursuit of happiness"

Prizes will be awarded.







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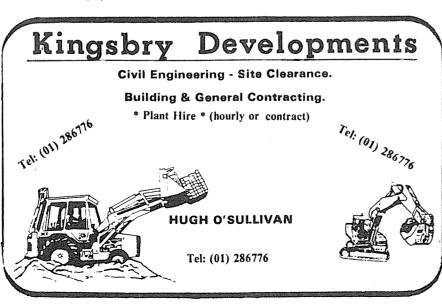
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OYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP NOTES

t has been said that the Roval Canal vould have been a greater commerial success, had the promoters not lecided to comply with the wishes of he Duke of Leinster, by directing the ine of the canal westwards through our town. Whatever about the hisory, the fact remains that it is a eature of our locality, and many pious thoughts and comments have been made over the years about the condition of it. In August 1984, after liscussions with the Royal Canal Amenity Group, it was decided to rom a Maynooth Branch, and very soon members of the community could be seen on Saturday afternoons, out on the tow paths - with slash hooks, rakes, spades and kindred equipment, cutting back years of growth, with a view to opening up this unique amenity. The waterway was in a very sorry state, and it looked an almost impossible job. The work on the restoration of the Geraldine Hall, was nearing completion and it was decided to apply to AnCo, for a similar C.Y.T.P., scheme, to tackle the job in a more professional way. When this was granted, with Philip McDermott as supervisor, work began in earnest — from Bond Bridge down to the rear of the Cattle Mart, the ground was completely cleared on both sides. The smell of burning was a regular odour in 1985, it was decided to rebuild the walls of the Harbour, which was only now visible after many years of cover by soil etc. In order to renew the foundations. diggers were brought in and the build-up of silt, which had been accululating over the years of neglect, bagan to be moved. slowly, wha thad looked like a superhuman job began to take shape. Foot by foot, the new wall began to replace the old. A more pleasant approach was made to the footbridge, so that those going and coming from the trains, could now begin to admire the work. With the arrival of the 22RB dragline, we began to remove the growth and silt in the Harbour and with the permission of the Development Association, an embankment was built on the canal end of the football pitch,

we reckon that 10,000 tons of silt was removed with the arrival of the small 10RB dragline from Kilcock, the dredging of the canal westwards to Bond Bridge was undertaken. For the sake of the swans, it was decided to leave a small island in the centre of the Harbour and they have made full use of this feature. C.I.E. had promised to replace the old wooden footbridge in a new location, so the old line of the harbour wall, was renewed. Altogether, 140 metres of wall was renewed and as an added amenity, seats were erected on either side of the harbour on the northside. When AnCo decided to closedown the project, over 60 young trainees, both male and female, had participated in the work, which is still not complete. We have now applied to the National Manpower Service, for permission to start a Social Employment Scheme, with 21 men, who are long term unemployed and when this happens we intend to build walls of 20 metres in length, on both sides of Bond Bridge. The foundation for the extension of the wall at Mullin's Bridge has already been laid and this will be completed. Another feature will be the restoration of the old Quav at Pike Bridge, at the Dublin Road entrance to Carton House, and possibly the rebuilding of Deery Bridge at the 13th lock, which was to be undertaken with an AnCo Scheme. We have been very pleased with the

reaction of the people of Maynooth to the project and many visitors have endorsed the work undertaken, including the former Taoiseach, Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, who planted a tree to commerate his visit. Already, the value to the community of this amenity, is having effect. During the recent Community Week, a Sponsored Swim toom place, much to the delight of the huge crowd who had assembled to witness the event. During the summer project, over a period of 3 nights, the children had great fun in a fishing competition, and the caches were very rewarding. Local canoeists are finding it a very safe place to practise and indeed there is a possibility that we might even stock it with fish, which could rival Prosperous on the Grand Canal, for attracting touring anglers. All of this cost a great deal of money, and we are very grateful to allwho supported our many fund-raising ventures, including the Trade Fair, which we shared with the Maynooth Boys National School. Apart from the strictly financial aspect of these, we have other such social events, as voyages on the Grand Canal on the barges "Eustace" at Robertstown and the "Maid of Allen" at Sallins, which were very enjoyable and maybe some day we too will have our own barge for similar excursions on our length of the Royal Canal.



1987 Tidy Towns Competition

PROGRESS REPORT

Centre: Maynooth *County:* Kildare

EFFORT assessment may take into account sustained effort of the overcoming of special local difficulties.

Community interest in presenting Maynooth at even a reasonab be lacking. The adjudicators sincerely hope that the committee v on to quote from your responses on the questionaire. You ought t action plan, setting out objectives and target dates.

T/DINESS appropriate placing of litter bins, absence of litter, advindiscriminate dumping

Litter is still a major problem in most parts of the town. There are a forecourts, and side areas. However, it is appreciated that you control dumping. Flyposting on the back of signs etc ought not to

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS shops, business premises, ba and public buildings, derelict sites and buildings, statues and Most buildings are again well maintained, especially on the mai some unsympathetic plastic signs. The general standard deterior although there are some excellent gardens. Shabby and disus uncared for appearance.

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES open spaces, villag foreshore, parks, trees

It is disappointing to see the Royal Canal Harbour so negled development last year. Some development of the area aroun welcome, the tarmac in the central courtyard should be dug up planted. The park between the Catholic Church and the back street neglected as is the playground near the Health Centre. The main some growth at the base of trees might be removed.

APPEARANCE OF APPROACHROADS verges, streets, back lar car parks, seats, telephone kiosks, post boxes, litter bins, pur Overgrown grass verges and weeds are still abundant. There may the road to the station but elsewhere, especially the Rathcoffey R evident. The condition of most stone walls is very poor. The pothol got far worse, and are potentially very dangerous. The standard leaves much to be desired.

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS including open space While some estates are well cared for others are partly or fully ne frequently mown with simultaneous clipping around trees, aga should not be allowed grow at kerbsides. The roadside area of som poor.

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STREET



TALKING

Street Talking is pleased to welcome new business to the street, or to the fown Centre Shopping Mall, to be nore precise. The bloodstock agency of Walter Brophy recently opened its loors in well-appointed offices in the bremises previously occupied by Doupe's restaurant. This is a new addition to the spectrum of enterprises in the town, although Mayhooth is a logical site for such a business.

This set us thinking on various other gaps in the range of shops and acilities on Maynooth's street. The ack of a proper and conveniently located hotel or guest-house has been remarked upon before now; there are one or two Bed and Breakfast's in the vicinity who have spotted the gap in the market, and Larine House on the square, which Coonan's have had on their books for a year now, is being offered as a building with potential as a guest-house, but no takers there so far, apparently. The fruit and veg shop found a ready need for its fresh produce when it opened: how about a fish-shop for Maynooth? Anyone who frequents any of the Superguinn branches will have seen how fish can be presented attractively and with variety, although it is a food which still awaits its hour, not just in Maynooth but in Ireland as a whole. The selection of health foods and delicatessen products was always one of the plus features of the old O'Brien's (remember them?), and the impression is that these get rather less emphasis in Quinnsworth; could Maynooth sustain a specialist outlet, I wonder? At least we might be spared the Quinnsworth abomination of stocking a range of perfectly good Irish and continental cheeses which are only available aspre-wrapped

chunks in sweaty clinafilm. That didn't happen in O'Brien's.

Excitement on the street on September 22nd when a car caught fire opposite Finerty House. As smoke poured from under the bonnet, the fire brigade was quickly on the scene and rendered the vehicle safe without injury to any of the occupants. But it is a reminder of just how frequently cars do catch fire; and a warning not to leave children locked in a parked car. They can and do ignite with amazing suddenness.

A CREDIT UNION FOR MAYNOOTH

The idea for Maynooth to have its own Credit Union originated with the Community Council. A public meeting was called to test the idea and from this the Maynooth Credit Union Study Group was set up with about 25 members. At present the Study Group is in operation about 4 months with 15 to 20 regular attenders at its weekly meetings. It must continue to attract these numbers, otherwise it is the end of the matter.

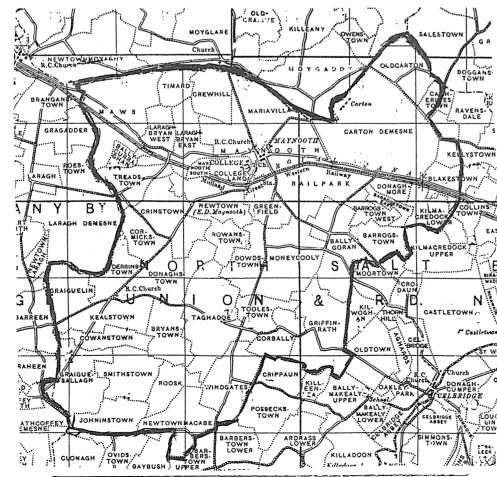
Mr. Brian Douglas, a Field Officer with the Irish League of Credit Unions, has been a regular attender at the meetings to help the group to understand the philosophy, structure, and administration of a Credit Union. Members of the group in this respect have also visited neighbouring credit Union's and attended Chapter Meetings.

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The Group have now established a Savings Only group among themselves and the aim here is to create a pool of money and to gain experience of operation. It is hoped now that if progress continues and there are at least 15 regular attenders at the

group metings to set up a legal entity - A Credit Union Limited - in the New Year.

Every Credit Union must have a Common Bond — something that binds the Members together. Members of the Study Group are having ongoing discussions with neighbouring Credit Unions on our boundaries. It is the Study Group's proposal that our Common Bond should be that anyone who lives or works in the Parish of Maynooth would be eligible for memberhsip when it is hopefully formed in early 1988. The map below shows the Maynooth Parish boundaries.





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Our instructor the popular "Toss" Noonan is on hand at the present Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 7 - 11 to answer your questions and instruct on various weight-training methods, nutrition, and advise on injuries etc. Present instruction times will be increased in September.

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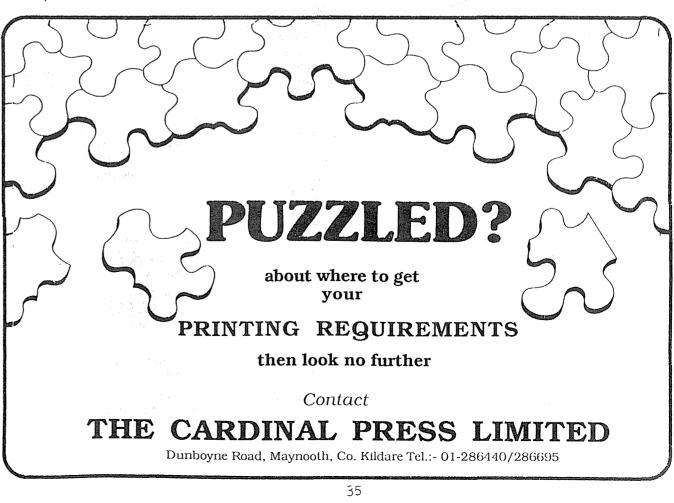
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Tuesday only Members £7 Non-members £9 Thursday only Members £7 Non-members £9 Both days – Members £12 Non-members £16



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Over 16's and Under 18's 75p



Eye Hear

iongratulations to the Leinster Arms or persuading RTE to broadcast a ee advertisement over the airwaves allowing the recent football All-Ireand. How did they manage to get an TE reporter to allow a gasping Meath an to inform the nation that the first top out of Dublin would be in the einster Arms, where he would onsume half a dozen pints before eturning to the homeland? And furhermore how did they know Meath vas going to win? Very ingenious ndeed!

And while on that point we note hat a certain regular has deserted the bar in one of the town alconostelries for another (bar that is) after many years of devotion. Could it be something to do with the quality of the pint?

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Does the forest of for sale signs in College Green mean that the talent scouts from Manchester United have snappped up the Maynooth Maradonnas? College Green must be unique in that it has producted its own soccer team composed solely of residents. Those wishing to purchase houses there are being carefully screened. They must pass a fitness test and preferably be male and able to do three hundred pressups in one minute. Transfer fees are reported to be huge.

And off to Manchester for a year is Proinnsial Breathnach, former Community Council Chairman. He has informed us that he intends to do research and write his memoirs. But he is also bringing his boots, just in case the local club is short of players some Saturday.

We note in recent times that some local lottery ticket sellers are boasting of selling £5,000 winners. Who are these lucky people? Any chance of a loan?

So the College is asking us to give a few bob to keep the students in a style to which they would like to become accustomed. Perhaps it's time we called in the Commissioners of Education to investigage the matter. This respectable body of people visited the College all of 151 years ago. And what did they find but immorality and indecency in the theological text books in the library. They found the moral teaching to be highly dubious, and the poor students were being inculcated with narrow and intolerant bigotry. There wasn't a gentleman in the place and the priests were all - wait for it -democrats and agitators! They considered that the College had failed in the purpose for which it was set up and besides that it was consuming far too much government money. If it had been today it would have been abolished without ceremony!

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The papal statue was unveiled officially in the College. Some philistines believe it is actually a giant bronze cock roach or perhaps a beetle. One suggestion has been made that the most charitable thing to do would be to melt it down into tuppences. A holy nun in the States is reported as saying that the subject of all this speculation misses the ground and walks on women.

And back behind bars again is one Gerry Colreavy who served two years penal servitude with the Newsletter. He is learning to concentrate on working with prisoners in Mountjoy. Another bar behind which he served

is Brady's pub. Thanks Gerry, for all your hard work.

* **ROOST DEMOLISHED**

- Observant residents may have noticed a number of crows queueing outside the Garda Station, complaining about the overnight removal of thier roost during the summer.

A line of mature trees disappeared one weekend, to be replaced by a kerb and lots of empty space. It seemed to suggest that someone had decided that one roost in Leinster Street was sufficient. However, Proinnsias Breathnach, concerned for the plight of the crows, as well as the destruction of our environmental heritage, investigated further.

Philip Ward, County Engineer, was anxious to point out that the only reason for removing the trees was their condition. And when will they be replaced? In due course, when else?

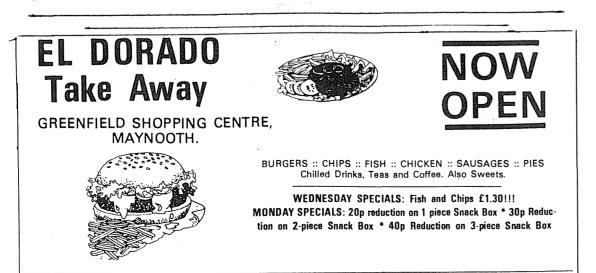
★ * WELL WELL

The greatly enhanced appearance of the roadside pump on the Straffan road inspires thoughts about their potential. Of these pumps which are often connected to wells or springs and are not affected when water supplies are cut off or become contaminated.

Philip Ward, County Engineer, was contacted about these pumps. While he agreed that there was some possibility of utilising this reserve, he admitted that he wasn't wholly familiar with the present position of all roadside pumps in the Maynooth area. In any case, two pumps are connected to the mains water.

However, he'll keep the idea in mind. Meanwhile readers might like to help Philip tap this resource.

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New Arts Group Set Up

We are an arts group intending to begin operation in the Maynooth area shortly. The objective of our organisation is community and individual development with creative activity as a means to that end.

In an age of difficulty the individual is, and will be in the future constantly challenged to be more creative and entrepreneurial, in that:

- (1) The individual needs to be more creative and assertive as regards work.
- (2) Increased leisure time due to shorter working hours and unemployment needs to be creativelv utilised.
- (3) The rapid progress in technology forces the individual to be increasingly innovative and adaptive.

In short, the creative process is essential in developing the individual to effect a positive move towards change, rather than a negative passive acceptance of ones situation.

The advantages of stimulating an individuals creative and emotional reactions through drama, music, and other general artistic activities are many. By enabling the expression of reactions through media such as creative writing, improvisation, speech and drama, movement, design, crafts, and staging performances one can begin to draw upon and evoke the wealth of existing talents and abilities within the person.

Numerous research projects have outlined the advantages of participating in such activities. These are: increased confidence: increased assertiveness; self expression; the ability to work cooperatively in a team; communication and social

FAMILY BAD HABITS

All families have habits, some good some bad. The bathroom habits of my family leaves me wondering where I went wrong. Their bad habits come under four headings:

> Towel Toothpaste

Shampoo

Toilet Roll Holder

I often wonder why I went to the trouble and expense of buying a towel holder. I could always sell it as 'Almost New' as I am the only one in the family who makes use of it. Seventy five per cent of the time the towel is thrown on the floor, twenty

skills; adaptability; independence and

civic pride in the community. Our Skills and Experience include: Speech and drama Music: Song, dance, instrument making and playing Puppets

Design/choreography Photography/developing Jewellery making Creative writing Improvisation Origami, marbling and printing Staging public productions and events.

Rather than outlining specific proarammes and events at this stage, we are awaiting the expressed needs and demands of interested parties, such as:

ADULTS who are interested in their childs development who wish to work creatively with children who have specific creative interests themselves.

TEENAGERS AND YOUNGER CHILDREN

As a creative outlet. To learn practical skills. To develop concentration, confidence, ingenuity and communication skills

be most welcome. We therefore envisage working in two main areas on programmes of approximately ten sessions in duration. Firstly, with children, with whom we hope to start very shortly and secondly, with adults, with whom we

per cent of the time it is thrown in the bath and the other five per cent of the time it is stuffed behind the radiator. The Toothpaste never has its lid on. It could be anywhere in the bathroom. With the arrival of the pump action toothpaste I thought my problem would be solved, but no, the only good thing is the new lid is easier to find than the old tiny one.

Once the lid is taken off the shampoo it is never replaced, unless I repalce it. More bottles of shampoo have ended up all over the floor than have been used to wash hairs. I am always on the look out for shampoo with caps on that do not come off. The available ones on sale at present

an increased sense of identity and

COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT People already involved in community entertainment and activities would



hope to begin a programme after Christmas.

Maeve Condon is originally from Waterford and has lived in Maynooth for the past six years. She graduated with a degree in music in 1985 from St. Patricks College, Maynooth, and then went on to do two years postgraduate studies to obtain her higher Diploma in Education and her diploma in Adult and Community Education. Her other qualifications include Speech and Drama, Piano and Flute.

She has taught in a secondary school in Clondalkin and has worked with various groups in Dublin on arts activities i.e. Moving Theatre, Finglas West Community Workshop and the Neighbourhood Youth Project, Fatima Mansions, where she gave workshops on a wide range of artistic activities and personal development courses to all age groups.

Sean Cussen is originally from London and has lived in Maynooth for the past four years. He has recently graduated from St. Patricks College Maynooth with an honours degree in Sociology.

While a student Sean was president of the college drama society, and produced approximately ten shows. He has directed and acted in other shows in Maynooth College, Dublin and London. He is a musician and singer has been a prizewinner on several occasions. He has used artistic media while working on projects for children with learning problems in Chapelizod, and with deaf children. He has also worked on arts based schemes in London.

If you are interested please contact the Community Council Office.

do not suit my family, as one has dry hair the other greasy hair and the other dandruff.

Another un-necessary purchase in our house was the toilet roll holder. Toilet paper is never put in it unless I put it in myself. They are so simple to operate but yet my family seem to reluctant to use them. Toilet rolls find their way into every unconceivable place in the bathroom except the proper place. I think I shall have to have a Bathroom Seminar in our house to educate the family in the use of the various items there.

Has your family any particularly bad habits? Write and tell us about them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Congratulations to Andree and Brian iddery of Maynooth Park on the birth of their baby daughter on 6th Sepember.

Birthday Greetings

Mick McDermott, Ballymacall, July 28th.

Keith McTiernan, Dunbovne, who was nine on September 9th. Aileen McTiernan, Greenfield who was two on September 22nd. Alan Nolan, Greenfield, who was six on September 14th.

Mrs Bridie Brady, Kilcock Road, July 13th. A surprise party for Bridie was held in Leinster Arms and was attended by family and friends.

Congratulations to Siobhan Nolan. Derinstown, who celebrates her 21st birthday on October 2nd.

WEDDING

Church, Maynooth, of Miss Antoinette O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and for the Railway. He met Ita Burke Mrs. Larry O'Brien, Newtown, May- from Parson Street, fell madly in love nooth, and Mr. Pascal Kiernan, son of and decided to settle in Maynooth. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kiernan, The He was station master for many years Coppins, Celbridge. The ceremony and he is now enjoying a busy rewas performed by Rev. Eoin Thynne, tirement. He is responsible for pro-C.C. Bridesmaids Joanne O'Brien, sister of the bride; Geraldine Leinster Leader, as well as for the O'Connor, friend of the bride; bestman, Peter Thomas; groomsman, John Downey, friends of the groom; flower girls, Joan O'Brien and Niamh Cummins, sister and niece of the bride; organist, Grainne Flood, May- and Ita many more happy years nooth. A reception was held in Harry's, Kinnegad, and the honeymoon in Wales. The young couple will live in Germany.

Golden Wedding: Congratulations to Tom and Cissie Richardson, Mariaville. Maynooth who celebrated their Golden Wedding on July 25th.

Silver Wedding: Congratulations to Michael and Una Donohoe, Greenlane, Leixlip, who celebrated their Silver Wedding recently. A party in Clontarf Castle was attended by family and friends.

Congratulations to Mick and Mary Trainor, Greenfield, who celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary August 1st not their 50th as we stated in error in September Newsletter.

Congratulations to Tony and Nuala McTiernan, Avondale, Leixlip, who celebrated their 13th wedding anni-

versary on July 15th and to Tony's brother Larry and wife Marie, Highfield Estate, Kilcock, who celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary on September 21st also to their brother Raymond and wife Noelle, Greenfield, who celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary on August 24th.

RUBY WEDDING REVELRIES

A surprise awaited Gearóid and Ita McTiernan when they arrived at the Springfield Hotel, in Leixlip, to celebrate, quietly they thought, their fortieth wedding anniversary on Thursday 3rd September.

There, to greet them, were their six sons, Tony, Gerry, Larry, Peter, Ray and Martin and their respective wives. The evening was celebrated in great style and continued till the early hours in their home in Parson Street.

Gearóid McTiernan arrived in The marriage took place in St. Mary's Maynooth in the early 1940s from Ballinamore, County Leitrim, to work viding much of the local news for the Newsletter.

> Mrs McTiernan is still working in the College, where she looks after the professors' rooms.

> The Newsletter wishes Gearóid together.

Recent Deaths

Sympathy to the husband, family, relatives of the late Mrs Aideen Cowhey, Leinster Park, Maynooth.

on the death of her mother Mrs Mary Heneghan and her uncle Michael Broderick.

Sympathy to the parents, brothers, sister and relatives of the late Philip Cannon, Rail Park, Maynooth.

Sympathy to Anne McStravick, Greenfield Drive, on the death of her father in August.

Sympathy to Mr Brennan of Railpark on the death of his wife.

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Editorial

At the recent Annual General Meeting of the Parent Teacher Association in the Boys' National School, guestspeaker Tom Ashe, head of the Vocational School, spoke forcibly in favour of co-education. A speaker from the floor pointed out that, while secondary schooling in Maynooth is mixed, the primary schools are steadfastly segregated. Mr O'Connell, headmaster of the Boys' School, observed that in all his time at the school there had "never been any demand for mixed primary schooling", but a subsequent show of hands among those present at the meeting revealed about sixty per cent in favour of mixed schooling for our primary schoolchildren. It certainly strikes this writer as perverse to separate our juniors by the length of the town through their childhood, and then bring them together just as they reach puberty. What do our readers think?

As 'Eve Hear' records elsewhere in this issue, Maynooth already has its practising writers; in future we can look to an outburst of visual artistry, judging by the response to our colouring competition. Always appreciated by a certain section of our readership, last month's 'wizard' attracted a record entry of fifty or more. The assembled sheets brought a welcome dash of colour to the Newsletter offices as they were laid out for judging, and in recognition we increased the runner-up prizes by three. But a special thanks to all who entered, from the youngest (31/2) to the eldest (12). Keep on colouring! (Hippos this month - now what colour could they be?)

Now that the dark nights are here again, there's a renewed need for vigilance against burglary. In the past month there have been break-ins to houses at Leinster Park and Rail Park. Ensure the security of your house at all times, watch out for suspicious activity.





COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The Council welcomed Gordon Reid from Rail Park who replaced Mary Grennell and also Pádraig Ó Gormghaile who is the representative from the College. Derek Horan was also formally welcomed back to the Council. Mary Simon of Rail Park was elected P.R.O. and will take up duty after this issue of the Newsletter. Letters of thanks were proposed to Mary Moran, who was the secretary in the office and also to Mary McGinley, who worked hard for the Community Council over the years.

Swimming Pool

The Chairwoman announced the intention of Mr. T. Ashe, principal of the Post-Primary School to build a swimming pool on school ground. The proposal was given unanimous support by the meeting, and some members of the Executive will attend the next meeting with the school in early November.

Laraghbryan Cemetery

A public meeting was called in the Parish Hall on Sunday 4th October after 11 o'clock Mass which was very badly attended. The Mortality Society and the Council choose Saturday 17th October as a clean-up day. Despite the fact that it was advertised outside the church, announced at Mass and 200 circulars were delivered; only 4 people turned up on the day. We would like to extend special thanks to Paddy Nolan of the Mortality Society.

Hallow'een Dance

Fiddlers Green will play a dance in the Parish Hall on Saturday 31st October from 11 - 2 a.m. Spot prizes will be given for the best fancy dress. Admission will be £2.50.

Tidy Towns Sub-Committee

The Tidy Towns sub-committee wish to announce a general meeting on

Thursday 29th October in the ICA Hall. People are urged to attend this important meeting, so that the best possible efforts may be made towards an improvement in the appearance of the town and towards a better result in next years competition.

The Community Council are now applying for a renewal of the Social Employment Scheme grant, which provides employment for 7 people in the office. These workers are essential to the smooth running of the Council. One of the major projects at the moment is the mounting of an Old Maynooth Exhibition, including a scale model of the important architectural features of the town and a series of line drawings.

It was also decided at the meeting that a plan for the improvement of the Harbour Field should be drawn together and presented to the Maynooth Development Association.

Plans for the St. Patrick's Day Parade will begin shortly under the direction of John McGinley. We are very grateful for his help. The Council are to meet with the Royal Canal Amenity Group, with the view to continuing the involvement with the Careers and Trade Fair which was begun last year. We received a letter from Carton Court Residents Association objecting to the Straffan Link Road. The Council will ask the Kildare County Council for an updated version of the detailed plan for the Link Road. Muireann Ní Bhrolchain. (Temp. P.R.O.)

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MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

On exhibition at the moment are a collection of posters from the Metereological Office, containing a wealth of information relating to climate and weather — very worth-while to have a look at if your in the library over the next few weeks.

Still on exhibition are various crafts from Active Age Week, put together by members of the Old Folks Committee. Also looming on the horizon is National Childrens Book Week, due to begin on October 30th, and running until November 6th.

There follows a proposed timetable of events, planned to take place in the library on the following days: Friday, 30th October: Spot prizes all day. Book based charades at 3.00 o'clock. Ghost Story at 4.00 o'clock. Monday, 2nd November: Bilingual story at 4.00 o'clock.

Tuesday, 3rd November: Cartoon Caption Competition at 2.00 o'clock. Spot prizes all day.

Wednesday, 4th November: Teddy Bears Picnic for pre school children, at 10.00 o'clock. Don't forget your Teddy Bear! Book Quiz at 3.00 o'clock. Thursday, 5th November: Talent Competition at 3.00 o'clock. Singers, musicians, comedians etc.

Friday, 6th November: Spot prizes all day. Fancy Dress Competition at 3.00 o'clock. Prize giving for all competitions at 4.00 o'clock.

OTHER EVENTS

 Art competition — subject Nature. Age groups under 7 and over 7 years.
 Short Story Competition — subject Nature. Age groups under 7 and over 7 years.

3. Visit to Cardinal Printing Press, to be arranged through schools.

Closing date for the Art and Short Story Competitions is Friday, 23rd October. Entries to be handed into library on or before that date.

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to ur benevolent sponsors — Bank of Ireland, Ulster Bank, Allied Irish Bank, Quinnsworth and Mr. Gerry Brady, who all contributed so generously.

The theme for most of the competitions this year is Nature — in keeping with the designation of 1987 as the European Year of the Environment.

Enjoy Book Week!

Margaret Walshe-Cannon.



Letters...Letters...



Brownstown, Kilcloon, Co. Meath. 14/11/87.

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to write, as I am growing sick to my craw with this business of women's role in the church. I find it particularly annoying that women complain they have little to contribute to the church as it presently stands. The notion of a woman priest is quite out of the question and is ridiculous and totally unacceptable.

The simple fly in the ointment is that the priest represents Christ during the Mass. Christ is not traditionally a man — but is confirmed to be so through the scriptures and as the Shroud of Turin attests. It is, I feel, the "MaCafferty" effect that has caused all this nonsense and which has led to the present discord. Modern thinking seems to demand the questioning and breaking down of morals and standards. Not this time, sisters.

Women play an important role in the church in a number of ways. Firstly, as Nuns, in their dedication to God. Secondly, women have proved important in counselling, particularly in spiritual matters. Also, women have a flair for preparing the church for major Church events, for which they have been complimented. I am not a person who believes in woman's place is in the home, but it is certainly not in Mass Vestments.

Finally, I was deeply shocked by the pamphlets being circulated in UCD on how to get an Abortion. It only confirms that our Colleges have become diseased by Eastern Liberalism. Women's lib, as I recall, also supported the slaughter of innocents. It doesn't speak well for them does it. Who the hell do they think they are giving lectures on Mass or the Church?

> Is Mise Le Mass, Declan Connaughton.

Dear Editor,

You will probably be aware that the Government intends to close the National Social Services Board (N.S.S.B). So what's new, you may well say, when viewed alongside all the other cuts in public spending, designed to reduce the National debt.

However, in this case, the saving (£580,000) is vastly disproportionate to the Social cost. The activities of the N.S.S.B. include:—

- (i) Information service
- (ii) Development and advisory service
- (iii) National Council for the Aged.

Such services are especially useful at this time of economic hardship for so many people. They are concerned largely with those who cannot fend for themselves or who need help to secure their entitlements. In 1986 there were 110,000 queries dealt with by the 80 Community Information Centres throughout the country registered with the Board and run on a voluntary basis. (Maynooth C.I.C. had 521 queries in 1986 — our first full year in operation).

Through the medium of the newsletter we appeal to all our local T.D.s to support their Community Information Centre in Maynooth.

Frances Daly, Organizer. On behalf of all 20 volunteers.

Dear Editor

We would be most grateful if you could inform your readers about our forthcoming Dickie Rock concert on November 6th, at the National Concert Hall.

A sincere word of thanks for all your kind help and support in the past.

Yours sincerely,

Harry Ellis. Irish Wheelchair Association.

Dear Editor,

We would like, through the Newsletter, to thank the many people who rallied round when Deirdre was knocked down by a car on September 29th. Their kindness and concern were deeply appreciated.

> Pat and Cheryl Devaney, 19 Greenfield Dr., Maynooth.



COMMUNTIY INFORMATION NOTES RIGHTS COLUMN SEPTEMBER 1987

What is the part-time job allowance and will I qualify? I have just been made redundant?

The Part-Time job allowance is a new scheme and unfortunately you will not qualify. Read on:

It is a scheme that allows unemployed people to take up a part-time job and continue to get a special allowance.

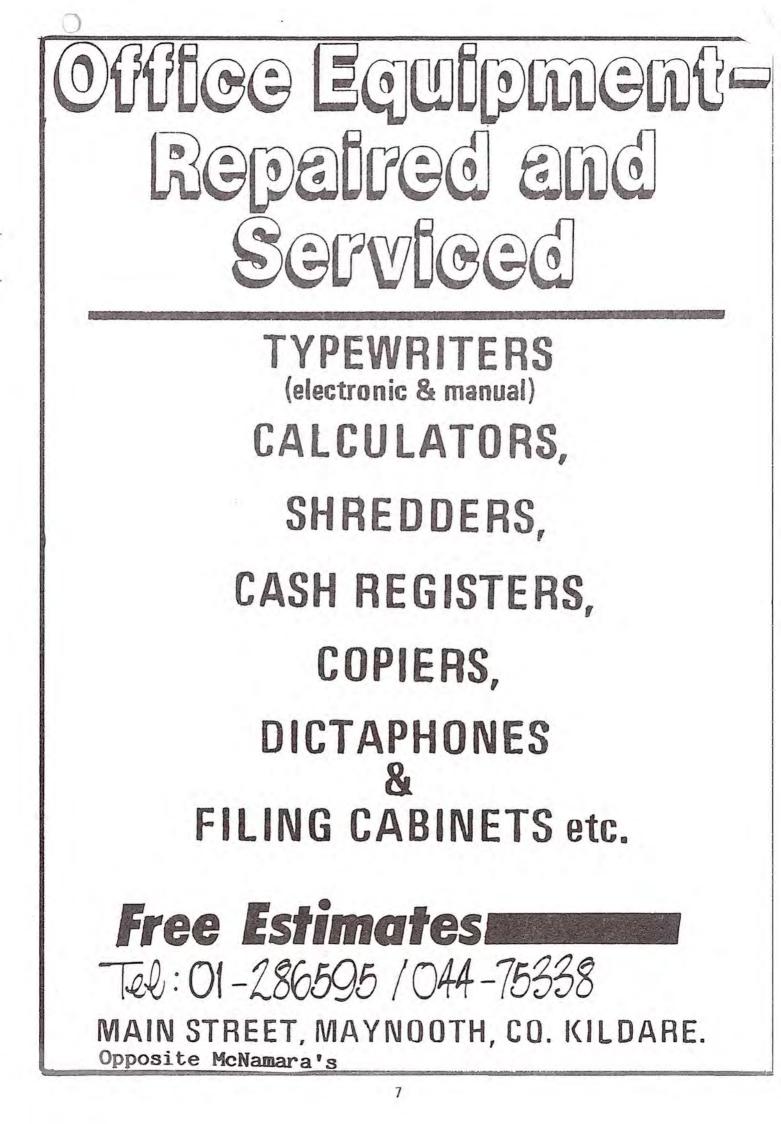
Those eligible will have been getting an unemployment payment for over 12 months or will have been on the social employment scheme. Participants are paid £25.00 per week if single and £40.00 per week if married with an adult dependant. The allowance is paid in place of their unemployment payment. The usual condition of signing each week at the employment exchange will still apply and you must have had the part-time job for 2 months before you can qualify. The part-time work must not be more than 24 hours a week.

This column has been compiled by Maynooth Community Information Centre. Telephone 285477 during office hours only.

Mon.	2 p.m. — 4 p.m.
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This column has been compiled by Maynooth Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public. Volunteers are urgently required for the Information Centre. Anyone interested should leave their name and address with Nora McDermott at the Community Council Offices and she will get in touch with you.

> Frances Daly. Organizer.



Residents' Associations

News. .

CARTON COURT MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

It is quite some time since notices appeared in the Newsletter from Carton Court.

The Committee would like to thank the Residents and landlords who generously contributed towards the purchase of a new motor-mower. A number of people have not yet contributed and we earnestly request that you re-think and help your neighbour to keep Carton Court tidy.

The Secretary has been informed by the Department of Communications that the correct annual charge granted under licence to Celbridge Relays Ltd., is £51.63 and not £57.83 as demanded by this particular company.

Complaints have been lodged to the Department re (a) Reception (or lack of) (b) annual charge.

The Committee is in constant contact with Kildare County Council regarding the taking-in-charge of the Estate and in particular the provision of lighting on the "Back Road". Our local politicians have been requested on many occasions to help, with little success.

Finally, our Annual General Meeting will be held in the Boys National School on Monday 9th November 1987 at 8.30 p.m. Please come and meet your neighbours, the old and new Committee.

> Frank O'Shea. Secretary.

CLUAIN AOIBHINN NOTES

Neighbourhood Watch

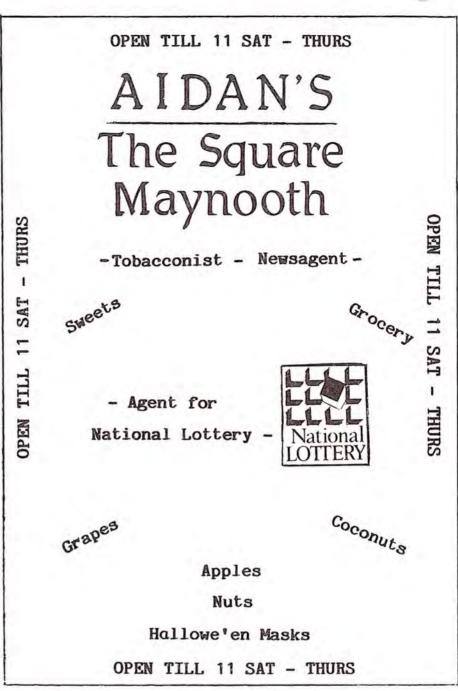
The Committee are pursuing the idea of a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. A meeting will be held with the Garda Authorities in the near future to organise the scheme.

Trees

The Department of Agriculture are sending out a Tree Surgeon to examine the trees that are dying. Residents are again asked to exercise control of their dogs in this regard.

Christmas Party

The Committee currently organising a Christmas Party and a circular re same will be issued in early course.



Residents are reminded that Turkeys and Hams will continue to be raffled on alternate weeks up to Christmas.

Finally, congratulations to Christy O'Brien on the launching of his new Business on Main St., opposite Mc Namara's. For further information see advert in this issue.

GREENFIELD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION NOTES

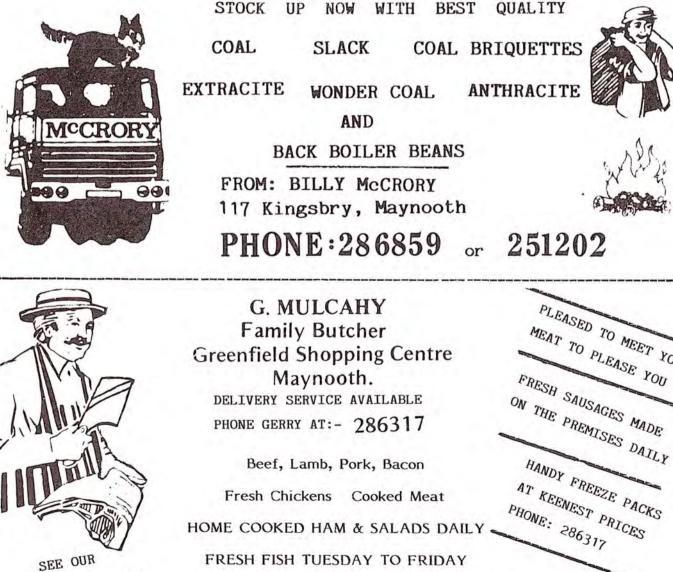
It is now the time of year to finish the cleaning up of the Estate as the winter months approach. To this end we intend to provide two skips on the 24th October for heavy duty rubbish. Secondly, the fence in Laurence Avenue needs urgent attention as many of the posts have rotted. It was decided that Saturday 17th October would be set aside for the necessary repairs by members of the committee. Some of the trees on the Estate also need replacing.

We are glad to say that Laurence Avenue will soon have a "Children at Play" sign at the entrance to the avenue. Residents with young children are extremely concerned about the speed with which certain cars travel through the road, some of them unaware of the fact that it is a cul-de-sac. Due to lack of funding from Kildare County Council, it was necessary for the committee to buy this sign themselves.

We are also following up the case for the 66 bus extending its service as far as the estate. When we receive concrete information this will be circulated.

Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin, P.R.O.

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PARTY POLITICAL NOTES

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS NOTES

The meetings of the Maynooth branch of the Progressive Democrats have now resumed after the summer break.

The next meeting takes place on Tuesday 3rd of November in the Lion Bar, Kilcock instead of our usual venue — the I.C.A. Hall, Maynooth.

There was a large number of delegates from Maynooth at the National Conference, It was a most informative and enjoyable occasion. During his presidental address, Desmond O'Malley said that in fourteen months we came from nowhere to become the third largest political party in the State. We have challenged and broken the cosy two-and-a-half party club that so long and so aridly dominated Irish political life. We have faced the issues of unemployment, taxation, and public spending to the forefront, which successive governments managed to fudge for too long. Mr. O'Malley announced that the parliamentary party of the Progressive Democrats have decided to embark on a constitutional initiative to bring about change, so as to hasten the advent of a new republic. In the coming weeks the Party will publish the text of a new Republican constitution which will be circulated to all party members for discussion. A special party conference will be convened to consider it in the light of members debate and the evaluation of the general public.

The Progressive Democrats are intent on bringing the issue of Constitutional Reform to the Irish people.

Tackling the central economic crisis of this country - the persistant plight of unemployment was a dominant theme of the Conference. The dual theme of the Conference was "Working for change - concerned for all". Ann Colley, our spokesperson on Labour asked the Conference to consider, giving those in our society who are eager to maintain their skills and experience an opportunity to do so, through community based schemes. Figures yet to be published, she said, show that in Britain at least one third of the long term unemployed on such community based schemes enter the full time permanent work force shortly afterwards.

At the end of the Conference the Progressive Democrats National Draw took place. The second prize, which was a trip on the Orient Express was won by Derri Lindsday who is a member of the Maynooth Branch. Congratulations Derri.

This years National Collection took place in Maynooth recently. Many thanks to all who contributed so generously. This money is vital to the successful operation of the Party at National level and the ongoing job of research and policy making which is a hallmark of the Progressive Democrats, and which has us charting new frontiers in devising practicable solutions to this country's main problems.

Finally, if you are interested in joining the Progressive Democrats, please contact Louis Lennon, our chairman, at 286012.



LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Annual Conference: A large delegation from Maynooth attended the recent conference. This conference endorsed the Labour Party's commission on electoral strategy report which recommended that the Labour Party will not enter government as a minority partner for at least 15 years. Another welcome decision by the conference is that at next year's conference a decision wil be taken on a wider franchise for the election of the party leader. This will increase democracy within the party and indeed, a motion to introduce the new system with effect from this year was defeated by 542 to 502.

Elections: The branch was pleased that the candidates it supported at conference for various positions were elected. These were, Mervyn Taylor T.D. as Party Chairman, Emmet Stagg T.D. as Vice-Chairman and Pat Moynan as executive committee member.

Local Charges: The branch urges full support for the campaign of the Maynooth residents against local charges group. We feel that if the local charges are a success for the County Council this year then next year each household could be asked to pay up to £100 or perhaps even more.

Old Folks Walk: Our thanks to all who walked or sponsored a walker in the recent walk. A final total of the amount raised will be given in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Bus Stop: The branch has been informed by Deputy Stagg that a meeting took place recently between officials of the County Council, C.I.E., Mr. Brian Noone and Greenfield Residents Association. Apparently when the Council carry out some improvements on the entrance to Mr. Noone's garage the service can be extended to the Straffan Road. We will try to keep you informed of all future developments.



WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

News and views

Copies of the party's newsletter, News and Views have been circulated to all households in Maynooth at this stage. If anyone has not received a copy please contact Catherine Murphy at 244903.

Advice Centre

Catherine Murphy, the party's local representative is available to meet constituents who are in need of advice on how to go about solving problems. Catherine will be in the back room of the Leinster Arms, every Saturday, from 6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Or she can be contacted at home at any time by ringing 244903.

Education meetings

The branch is now engaged in a series of education meetings designed to inform members on political issues. Recent topics have included class consciousness.

National Collection

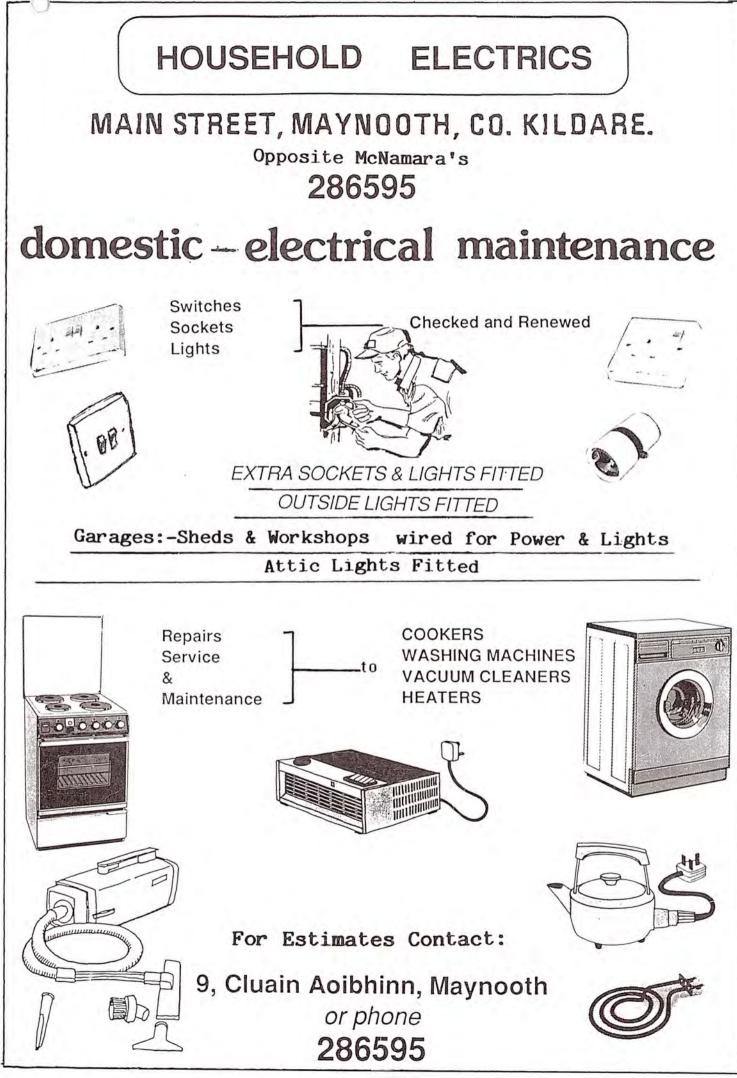
The branch would like to thank all who contributed so generously to the recent national collection.

Local Charges

The party is heavily involved in fighting the imposition of local charges. Kildare seems to have been particularly badly hit by these charges. Among the questions which will be raised will be the question of how much is owed to the local authority in agricultural rates and commercial rates. Who are the people by whom it is owed? Why should local authorities take PAYE workers and pensioners to court for non-payment of water rates, while these amounts are still uncollected?

GREEN ALLIANCE PARTY.

A public meeting will be arranged by The Green Alliance Party for a date and venue in November here in Maynooth. Keep a look out for notices.





BAND BULLETIN

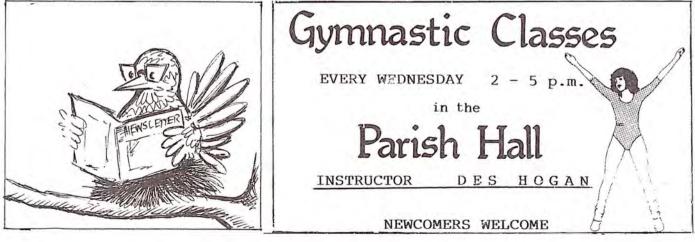
Our rescheduled Annual Sponsored cycle, organised last month in association with the Boys' School, was a great success. The Hall car park was reminiscent of the start of the Tour de France as cyclists of all shapes and sizes turned up astride bikes of likewise description, getting them started was a days work in itself as youngsters strained at pedals as if Precious Pernod Points were at stake but following a few false starts, the charge of the Bike Brigade got off to a flying start. On the way, Joe Buckley, who volunteered his services at the eleventh hour when one of the organisers cried off, strove manfully but successfully to keep his van ahead of the many budding Stephen Roches, some of them even forsaking cups of orange to stay in contention in their own private duels. Thankfully there was only one reported "falling out" in the cycle and he was promptly "operated on" by the very efficient Civic Defence First Aid Team. Rumour has it that the 'injured party' proudly carried his scars of battle to school next day but let's hope he is not asked for an encore next year. Once again the weather ws kind to us and we managed to get all our cyclists "home and dry" before the rain filled clouds finally flowed over. The draw for two Racing Cycles will take place at the Bingo in the Parish Hall on Wed. 4th November and the result posted in Ua Buacalla's Shop in the Main Street.

Finally we would like to thank our generous sponsors who have been a tremendous help in funding our expenses which this year were increased as last years unused sponsorship cards — wait for it — could not be recycled. They have been instrumental in making our Annual Cycle the success it undoubtly is. The proceeds from the cycle will go towards providing new instruments for our junior classes which are now well and truly under way. The boys and girls have by now found the instrument most suited to them and its full steam ahead from this point onwards. We shall keep you informed of their progress on a regular basis and hopefully you will be able to judge for yourself in the not to distant future. Finally, may I remind you of our Mass for Deceased Members which is being offered on Sunday 1st November at 11 am. We invite all relatives and friends of past members to join us on this special occasion.



Justin Moran of Leinster Park gets ready to head off the sponsored cycle from the Boy's School.





DRUGS

THEIR USE AND MISUSE

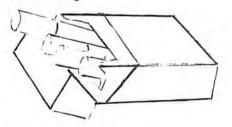
We are all familiar with the growing use of drugs, and the increasing concern about the misuse of mood altering substances. Despite this attention the use of legal and illegal psychoactive (mind altering) drugs, is an important, if unsavoury feature of 20th century society.

Maynooth to date, would seem to have escaped any major drugs problem, or at least none have come to the notice of G.P's in the area. At Community level especially among younger people, there was knowledge of some Solvent Abuse, in particular the sniffing of **Tip-Ex Thinner** TO GIVE THEM A BUZZ. Tip-Ex is used either in liquid or paper forms in most offices and schools to correct typing errors, and can be purchased over the counter at most newsagents. To my knowledge this problem has been dealt with effectively.

This article therefore is to provide as much information as possible to all the community, on the type of drugs now being used in Ireland, of their effects, and ill effects, and the names and telephone numbers of agencies to whom anyone may go to for advice or help, of a confidential nature.

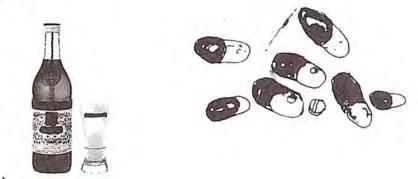
Legal Drugs

Under this heading comes, Tobacco, Alcohol, and some of the prescribed drugs, such as Tranquillisers. The fact that these substances are socially acceptable, does not mean that they do not have any adverse consequences. They all can and do lead to physical and psychological addiction, which result in a profusion of problems related to health, and social functioning.



Tobacco

We are al! (I think) at this stage aware of the ill effects of tobacco. Tobacco is a stimulant, and can lead to problems such as heart disease, cancer, stroke, insomnia and exacerbate any respiratory problems we may already have. Smoking in public places is becoming increasingly unacceptable, as tobacco fumes can have adverse effects on non-smokers, or passive smokers as they are now called. There are many aids now on the market for coming off tobacco, but it would seem that Will Power is the best prescription of all. most familiar of these drugs are Valium, Librium, Ativan, Mogadon and Dalmane. The last two are often given as sleeping pills, but are in fact minor tranquillisers that are taken in larger doses at night.



Alcohol

Alcohol is an intoxicant and depressant. It is an intrinsic part of Irish social life, and the attitudes towards it's use are very liberal. It is now socially acceptable for both men and women to frequent places where alcohol is readily available. This has led to an increase in Alcohol related problems. Because Alcohol is so socially acceptable it has major consequences in every section of our lives, it's abuses can lead to family and marital breakdown, absenteeism, accidents at work, violence, road deaths, financial problems, and a great degree of physical abuse and psychological trauma. If you, or someone you know is worried about their consumption of alcohol, you should consider taking steps to relieve their situation.

Addresses you can write or call for information, or help are:

1. Alcoholics Anonymous, General Services Office, 26 Essex Quay. 01-774808

2. Al-Anon & Al-Ateen, 12 Westmoreland St. Dublin 01-774193. For the families.

3. The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centre, 65 Lucan Rd. Chapelizod Dublin.

4. Cuan Mhuire, Athy, Co. Kildare (0507) 31493.

The last addictive substance which comes under this heading LEGAL, are

Tranquillisers

The tranquillisers which I will deal with are the benzodiazepines, or what are called the minor tranquillisers. These 25 or so drugs in the benzodiazepines family are the most widely prescribed in the world. The Effects of Tranquillisers: Tranquillisers are known as DOWNERS. They depress the central nervous system. The effect of this is to lessen the brains activity, and so create a feeling of calm and relaxation. They do not cure the cause of the anxiety, they simply treat the symptoms.

In temporary periods of anxiety these drugs can be of great help, however they are not intended for long term use, where they can have the effect of increasing aggression and causing confusion. If you have been taking these drugs and feel you would like to come off them, consult vour G.P. Withdrawal can at times be unpleasant and distressing and is a process that requires close medical supervision. The greatest victims of the "Tranquilliser Trap" would seem to be women, in particular married women in the home. So, for women in particular, it is important to look at the things in their lives that are causing stress, and finding alternative ways of coping with them.

Address for help and information. 1. Your G.P.

2. Tranx Release, P.O. Box 1378, Sherrif St. Dublin 1.

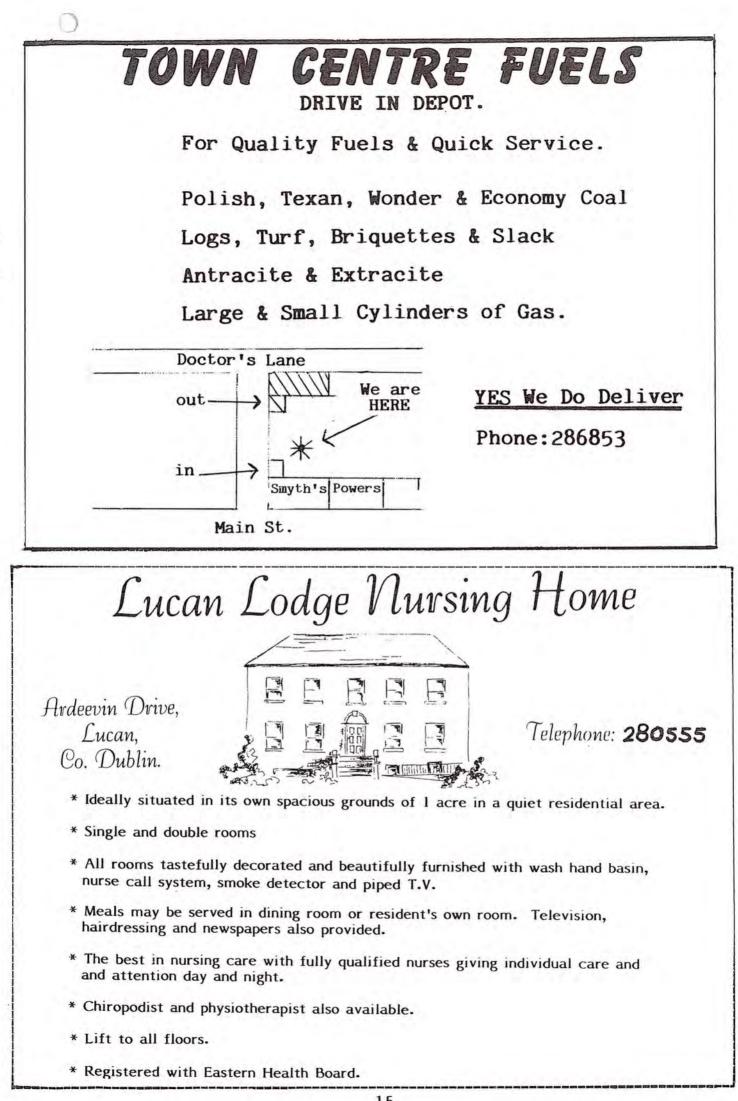
3. Women Towards Recovery. 01-551639.

4. Recovery. 26 Ballymany Park, Newbridge, Co. Kildare. 01-333031

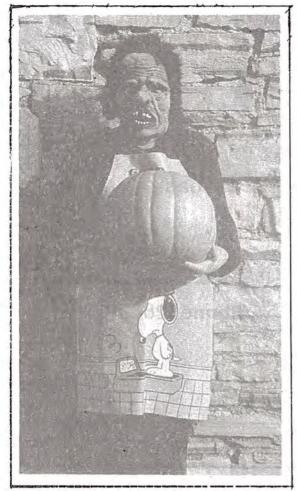
5. National Drugs Advisory and Treatment Centre Detoxification Unit, Jervis St. Dublin. 01-748412.

In the next issue I hope to cover the category of drugs known as illegal. If anyone would like further information please contact:

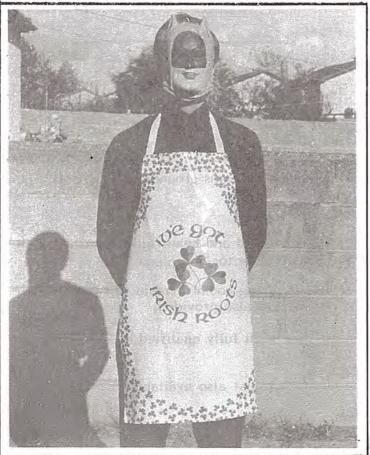
Maynooth Community Council at 285922



Can you guess who is behind the mask? Answer page 36.







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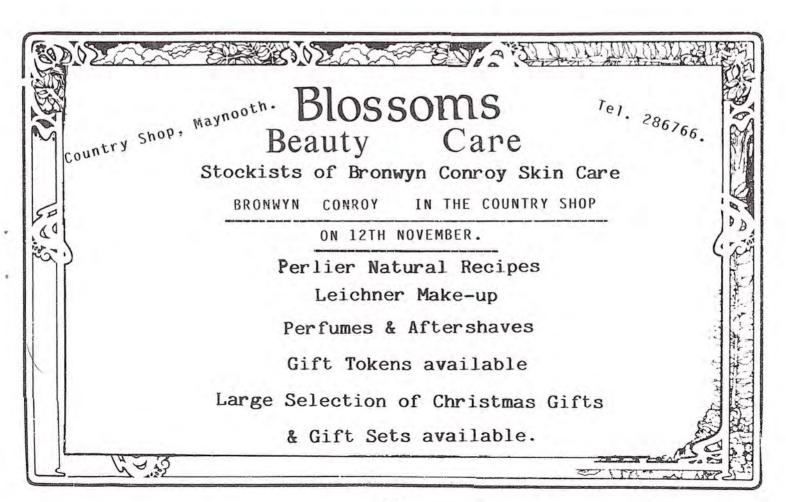
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Castlevilla (1) Maynooth Town (1)

This Sunday's Premier Division match in Castledermot was played at a furious pace. Castlevilla who are unbeaten on their home pitch proved very formidable opposition to the "Town". Maynooth's goal was scored by Philip Doyle with only five minutes to go. Philip Doyle and keeper played very well for Maynooth.

Maynooth Town (2) Brookfield Utd (0) The record round of the Leinster Junior Cup provided a lively contest. The team from Division two proved to be very good opposition. Simple goals from Noel Byrne and Liam Hughes was enough to get Maynooth through to the next round.

Palmerstown Rgs (1) Maynooth Town

(1) After being defeated 7—1 by Palmerstown in the semi final of the Dowdall Cup last year, Maynooth were in a very determined mood in this Premier Sunday match. This match was the most closely fought so far this year in the Premier Division. After putting on tremenous pressure Maynooth finally got an equaliser with a minute to go — Kieran McAtamney putting the ball in the net after some good play by Philip Doyle. Outstanding for Maynooth were Dessie Farrell, Philip Doyle and Liam Hughes.

Maynooth Town were honoured by the inclusion of Dessie Farrell on the Leinster Junior League team for the forthcoming Oscar Traynor match versus the Mayo League. This is an honour richly deserved for a very talented player.

It is with regret that the Town have lost through emigration the services of two of our finest players Sean Moore who has gone to U.S.A. and Paul Murray who has departed to England. Both players will be sorely missed. The Club wish both the best of luck in their new venture.

The annual Turkey Draw is now in full swing. So from now until Christmas turkeys, hams etc. are there, every week to be won. Order your ticket now from any member of the committee.

SPORTS NEWS

College Green F.C.

Once again we had ur ups and downs on the playing field. We certianly had a couple of hard luck results. In response to last month's 'EYE HEAR' column in the Newsletter, we have to point out that the ''forest of FOR SALE signs in College Green'' is the direct result of Manager Tony O'Connor's strict new training regime, rather than a gathering of ''Manchester Utd. scouts'', as suggested by your contributor.

Well Done

The highlight of the month was the selection of Paddy McGovern, our team Captain, on the final panel of sixteen for the Meath and District League's Oscar Traynor Trophy match against the United Churches League. Paddy came through a selection process involving almost 2,000 players from 5 to 6 counties. This, in our view, was a richly deserved honour for the man who provides us with so much "copy".

Results:

College Green (2) 4

Trim Celtic 3rds (1) 3

The home side just about edged out Trim in this seven goal thriller. Phil Purcell, Martin Armstrong, Gerry Murtagh and Paddy McGovern scored for College Green. The result was very satisfactory, given the number of absentees through injury etc. and gave us our first league points this season.

College Green (0) 1 Robinstown (0) 2

With luck we could have won this very close game. The result could have gone either way, but credit to the visitors for taking their chances. Sadly this defeat marked our first home league defeat since joining the M and D. L. Ironically, we had our strongest panel of the season on duty that day. Paul Broughan scored from the unaccustomed position of centreforward.

Shambo (1) 1

College Green (0) 0

This result had us muttering "if only" all the way back to Maynooth. If we "could" have beaten Robinstown the previous week, then we "should" have beaten Shambo by a hat-ful of goals. Having conceded an early 0.G. to the league leaders, we proceeded to lay siege to their goals for the remainder of the match, but couldn't find the net. In their favour it must be said that their defence coped admirably and they did nearly catch us on the break a few times. New signings Michael Martin and Ciaran McGroarty were outstanding in the middle of the field (no pun intended).

College Green (2) 5 Towerview Ut. (1) 3

The novena worked and Gerry Murtagh found the scoring boots with a hat-trick. His first was as sweet a goal as any he's scored. John Hughes got one goal and Tony O'Connor's 'Roy of the Rovers'' effort also found the net. He now faces a demarcation dispute with Paul Broughan over the sweeper's role. Realistically though, it wasn't one of our best performances and all three of Towerview's goals came from defensive slip-ups, including an atrocious O.G. Having gone 5-1 up, College Green could have doubled the score. Aidan Dunne deputised for Sean Lennon between the sticks and pulled off a series of great saves at crucial points in the game. Phil Purcell had a magnificent match in midfield.

Forthcoming Fixtures

The month of November features the following fixtures:—

1/11/87 Vs Double D (away) 8/11/87 Postponements 15/11/87 Vs Tara (home) 22/11/87 Vs Ratoath Harps 2nds (home) 29/11/87 Vs Corbawn Utd. (away)

Declan Forde.

Maynooth Senior Badminton Club

Congratulations to Maynooth Players in doing well in Clane Open Harvest. Ann Dalton and Geraldine Doyle (Corscadden) in winning 'F' Section (Ladies Doubles) Mary Butler and Rose Glennon who won 'E' Section, and Paddy Nolan and Derek Gleeson who were runners-up in 'E' Mens Doubles. Mary Butler and Rose Glennon also won 'E' Open in Tallaght recently and runners-up in Cabinteely 'E' Open. Well done to all players.

Maynooth Badminton Club would like to wish two of their fine players the very best of luck. After many years of commitment and practice Brid Feely and Geraldine Doyle will be a fine bonus to any Club. We wish them well. We would also like to congratulate Emer Mangan on her recent marriage to John Sherwan. Let's hope John will take racket in his hand soon. A fine day was had by all.

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MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

The Seamus Moore Memorial Outing was held in the Curragh Golf Club on September 26th last. A total of 39 Golfers played on what was a very cold and windy day for Golf. This resulted in very close scoring, with the eventual Overall Winner being L. Farrelly (15) 36, on back 9. The complete Results are listed below. Congratulations to all the Prizewinners.

THE SEAMUS MOORE MEMORIAL OUTING The Curragh, Sept. 26th

RESULTS

1st Overall: L. Farrelly (15) 36, (on back 9) 2nd Overall: G. McTiernan (20) 36.

Class 1: 1st: J. Ryan (16) 33, (on back 9) 2nd: E. Ledwith (14) 33, 3rd: S. Feeney (16) 32,

Class 2:

1st: H. Carty (16) 34, (on back 9) **2nd:** E. Hayden (17) 34, **3rd:** T. Sheehan (18) 34,



Liam Farrelly (left) being presented with the Seamus Moore Memorial Cup by Maynooth Golfing Society Captain Joseph Moore.



Class 3: 1st: S. Tracey (20) 34, 2nd: T. Flanagan (37) 33, 3rd: J. McKeown (19) 32,

NINES: C. Kenny (35) 19, J. McAndrew (17) 19,

VISITORS PRIZE G. Ledwith (16) 39.

On behalf of the Committee and Members of the Society, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Moore Family for their very generous sponsorship of this Event, which is held annually in memory of one of the family, the late Seamus. Seamus was a former Member of the Society and was very well liked and respected by Members and Community alike.

I would also like to thank the Curragh Golf Club for the excellent facilities provided and Henry Carty, for the use of his premises, in Naas, for the Presentation of Prizes. Indeed, a great night was had by all in Henry's.

Finally, the results of the Presidents Outing, the Matchplay Competition and the Golfer of the Year will be published in next months issue of the Maynooth Newsletter.

Sean Tracey, Hon. Secretary.



Members of the Moore family pictured at the presentation of the Seamus Moore Memorial Cup in Henry's Naas.

TOM FLOOD CUP FINAL

Maynooth v Celbridge Maynooth won the Tom Flood Cup for the second time. On Sunday 4th October they played their local rivals Celbridge. Celbridge having won Inter Championship the previous Sunday started firm favourites to win the Tom Flood Cup for the second time. having won it last year but Maynooth had other ideas. The game started well for Maynooth and were 2 pts ahead after 10 minutes but by halftime Celbridge came more into their game to leave half-time score Maynooth 6 pts to Celbridge 4 pts. The second half started with both teams scoring 2 points each but with ten minutes to go tragedy struck for Maynooth when Tom Donovan for Celbridge scored a goal to leave them one point ahead, but Maynooth fought to the end with points from J. Edwards and K. Fagan to leave Maynooth winning by one point. Best for Maynooth: The Full Team which was; T. Flaherty, P. Kearney, C. Feeny, J. Conway, P. Ennis, M. Nevin, D. Casey, K. Fagan, M. McCann, J. Nolan, J. Edwards, L. O'Toole, P. Conway.

SUBS: M. Kelly for M. McCann. T. Moore for P. Conway. M. Gahan, M. Donnelly. We would like to pay a special thanks to our Sponsors:

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Aiden Flood of "Aiden's", The Square.

U14 Football Tournament Final.

PETER DELANEY CUP

Maynooth 1.2 v Celbridge 5.3

Celbridge won the Peter Delaney Cup put up this year by Mrs. Imelda Delaney, wife of the late Peter Delaney, for Under Age Football. Celbridge were the stronger team on the day but Maynooth tried hardest, but to no avail. Maynooth had good players in F. Leavy, J. Nevin, C. Flood.

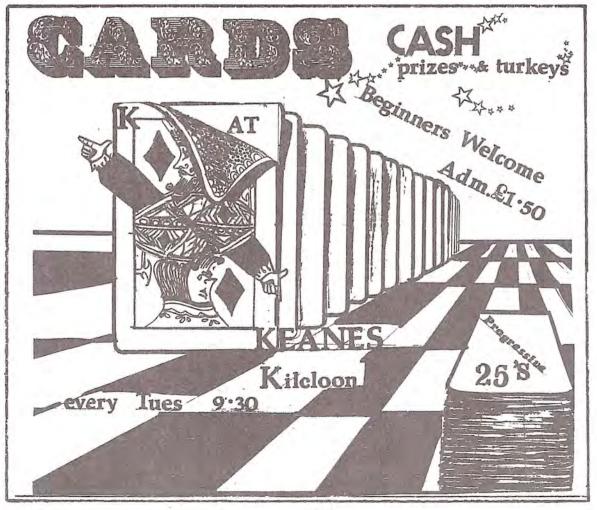
VETERANS FINAL

Maynooth 1.4 v Rathcoffey 1.3

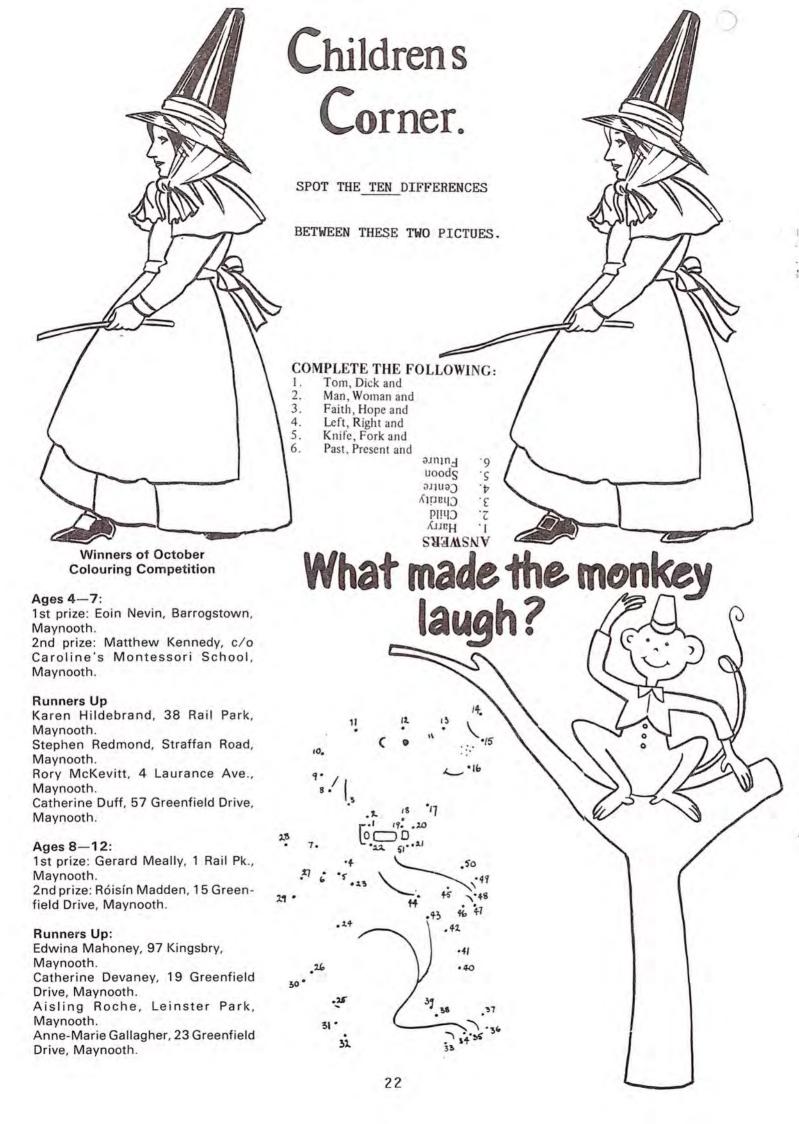
Maynooth scored a good win over Rathcoffey in the final of the Veterans Final. This was a very entertaining game of football with Maynooth just getting home by 1 point. Best for Maynooth were D. Casey, P. Powers, T. Fay, K. Diggins, M. Ryan.

MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

The club A.G.M. took place on the 22nd September. It was quite well attended and pleasing to see some new faces. The following were elected on to the committee: Chairman: Paddy Lynch. V. Chairman: Paddy Power. Secretary: Paddy Power. Competitions Sec.: Marie Gleeson. Registrar: Patsy McCluskey. P.R.O.: Joint Barbara Tracey and Margaret Noonan. Also on the committee are: Paddy Desmond, Bernie Dunne, Mary Farrelly, Mary Casey, Jim Lawlor, Margaret Gillick, Pat Comerford. We would like to remind everyone that club membership is due for renewal. Training takes place in the G.A.A. grounds on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock and there is gym in the Post Primary School on Fridays from 7.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. for the under 12s. 8.30 to 9.30 exercises to music for the over 12s, seniors etc. New members are always welcome. Our first Cross Country Championship are on Sunday 1st November.







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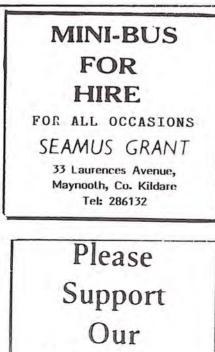


Well, this month's notes will be different than usual because Peig is convalescing at home having had a spell in hospital. It's difficult to keep Peig quiet but Paul says they have a round the clock watch to make sure she stays put!! Get well soon. Anyway back to business - the hall is nearly back to normal and there are lots of surprises in store. We will be opening during the first week of November but watch out for Posters for our revamped youth club, - lots of activities and outings planned - competitions for everyone from debating to songwriting and everything in between -in preparation for the celebrations next year for Bru Bosco '88.

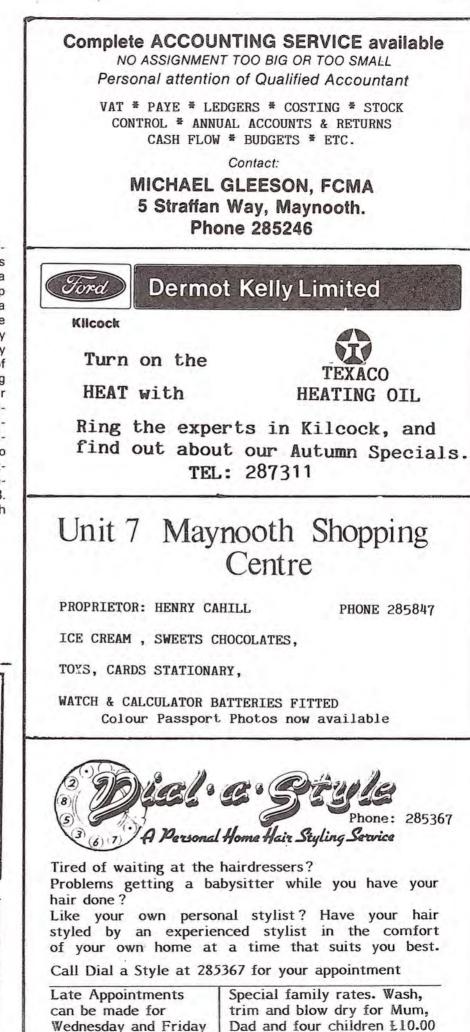
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the castle

A Focal Point of Local History Mary Cullen

Maynooth Castle was never lived in again after the Irish Wars of the 1640s. It was nearly one hundred years before the Fitzgeralds came back to live in Maynooth, this time at the opposite end of the town in Carton House. During these years of absence the earls and their families lived for the most part at Kilkea Castle and then Dublin house. Kilkea Castle, now modernised as a hotel is five miles from Athy near Castledermot. in the old Irish territory of Ui Muiredaig, the land of the O'Tooles south of Ui Faelain of the O'Byrnes. The name Kilkea comes from the Irish Cill Caoide, the Church of Caoide or Kay. At the time of the Norman invasion this part of modern County Kildare was granted by Strongbow to Walter De Riddlesford, baron of Bray in County Wicklow. Hugh de Lacy built a castle here for de Riddlesford. The manors of Kilkea and Castledermot later passed to the Geraldines as the inheritance of Emelena de Longespee, a grandaughter of Walter de Riddlesford, when she married Maurice Fitzgerald, third baron of Offaly. Kilkea Castle, like Maynooth, was captured by Catholic forces during the Confederate wars but was retaken unharmed and restored to the sixteenth earl of Kildare.

Wentworth the seventeenth earl M lived mainly at Kilkea until he died in 1666. John the eighteenth earl lived M in England all his life in Oxfordshire. In 1701 he died and Robert, a nephew M of the seventeenth earl, succeeded as nineteenth earl. It was he who brought the family back to live at Maynooth.

Carton was part of the original manor of Maynooth granted to the first Maurice Fitzgerald. Its name, Baile-an-Cairthe, means 'town of the Pillar-Stone'. At different times the anglicised forms 'The Carthyn' and 'Cartown' are found before the modern form Carton established itself. There seems to have been a castle, or fortified house on the property. In 1603 the earl of Kildare leased the Manor of Carton to William Talbot of the old Norman family of Talbot of Malahide. The manor then contained the castle, it seems at Old Carton, ten farmsteads, a Mill, a fishing weir, and 352 Irish acres. Its new owner had a distinguished career. He was made recorder of Dublin and sat as the representative of Co. Kildare in the Irish Parliament of 1613-15, the only one to be held during the reign of James I. Sir William Talbot was one of the most outstpoken supporters of the Catholic cause and was regarded as the leader of the Old English, or Catholic, a group in the parliament. His activity so displeased the authorities that he was dismissed from the recordership. He went to England to expose the corrupt methods used in electing members to the parliament. This resulted in his prosecution in the notorious court of Star Chamber by Sir Francis Bacon, then attorneygeneral, and Talbot was imprisoned for a period in the Tower. Some years after his return to ireland he was created a baronet in 1622.

At some time between acquiring Carton in 1603 and his death in 1633 Sir William built Carton House, the nucleus of the present house. He was said to have been buried in the Church of Maynooth... Lord Walter Fitzgerald has pointed out that this was unlikely since Maynooth Church was the church attached to the Castle, and by that time a Protestant establishment, while Laraghbryan remained the Catholic grave yard. He thought it more likely that Sir William was buried in the Church Yard of old Carton, just outside the desmesne walls to the North east.

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Two of Sir William's sons made names for themselves in Irish History Peter Talbot became Catholic Archbishop of Dublin in 1660, when Oliver Plunkett, a member of another wellknown Old English family of Co. Meath, was made Archbishop of Armagh.

Richard Talbot, later known as 'Fighting Dick', and 'the great Tyrconnell' grew up at Carton and was a very young man at the time of the Irish wars of 1640s. Like many young men of his background he went to the Continent but came back to serve under the royalist commander, Ormond. By 1649 the forces of the parliament in England had decisively won their struggle with the King Charles I, who was executed in January of that year, and the parliament's most famous military commander, Oliver Cromwell, came to Ireland to bring it too under the partlament's control. This he did in a brief and ruthless campaign. During it the armies of the Confederation of Kilkenny, and the royalist forces under Ormond often joined forced to oppose him, and so young Richard Talbot found himself at Drogheda when it was taken by Cromwell's forces in August 1649. He survived the following massacre and sailed to Flanders where he entered the service of James, the exiled younger son of Charles I. James' exile ended when the English people grew tired of Cromwell's rule and, when he died, brought back the eldest son of the executed king as Charles II in 1660. Richard Talbot was by now a close friend of Charles' brother James, the Duke of York, and returned with him to England.

James became a Catholic and when he succeeded to the throne in 1685 as James II England had its first Catholic king since 1558. Talbot was made earl of Tyrconnell and then Lord Deputy of Ireland in 1687. He and James both promoted Catholics to high positions with such enthusiasm that there was a reaction. James was deposed by the ruling classes in



England in favour of his son-in-law, William of Orange. Tyrconnell held Ireland for him and welcomed him at Kinsale in 1689, when James arrived to fight William for his kingdoms. When the two Kings met at the Battle of the Boyne, Tyrconnell was with James, and with him also on his return to Dublin where James was met at Dublin Castle by Lady Tyrconnell. In reply to James' complaint that his Irish troops had run away she made the famous rejoinder that 'Your Majesty has won the race'.

Tyrconnell died at Galway in 1691 and after the final victory of William of Orange and Protestantism, his estates were forfeited to the Crown. In 1703 Carton was sold by auction in Dublin to Major General Richard Ingoldsby. In 1739 the nineteenth earl of Kildare brought back the property from the Ingoldsby family and set about rebuilding and extending Carton House.

Main sources – Lord Walter Fitzgerald, 'Carton' in J.K.A.S. vol. 4 No. 1 Lord Walter Fitzgerald, 'Kildea Castle' in J.C.K.A.S. vol. 3. No. 1.

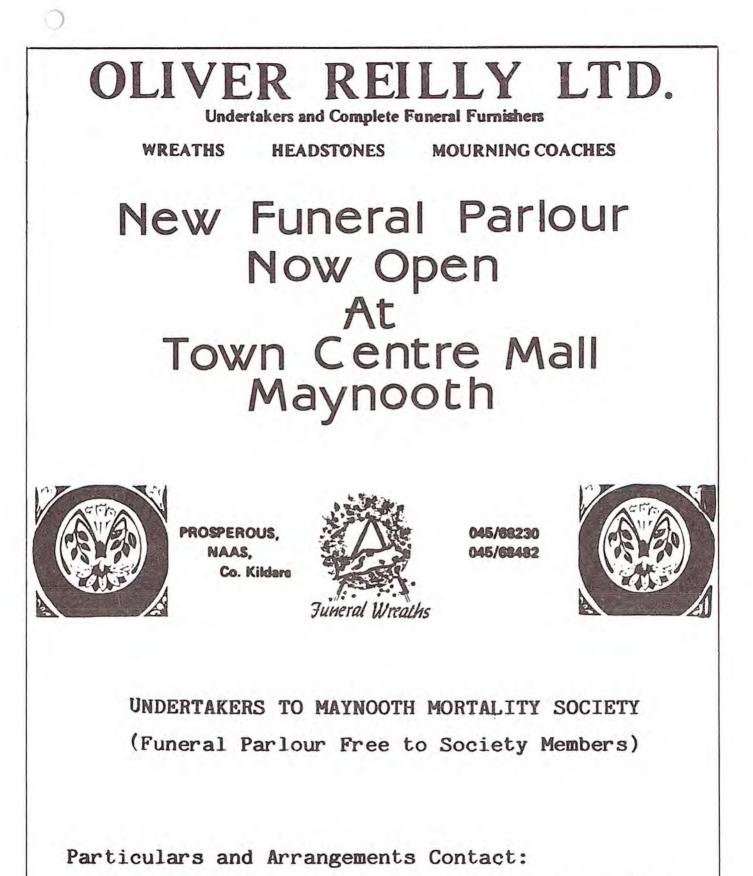
CAROLINE'S MONTESSORI SCHOOL OPENS IN MAYNOOTH

A Private Montessori School is now open in Maynooth, Co. Kildare. The self-contained Classroom and Play area is situated in the grounds of the Presentation Convent, Main Street, Maynooth. The School will be known as "CAROLINE'S MONTESSORI SCHOOL" (C.M.S.). The Teacher, Miss Caroline S. Payne, Mont. Dip. in Ed. is a fully qualified and experienced teacher, and holds the Montessori Diploma in Education, $2^{1}/_{2} - 12$ years, and also a Certificate in Special Education.

Pupils from $2\frac{1}{2} - 6$ years will be taught through the prestigious Montessori Method of Education. Dr. Maria Montessori initiated a child centered, personalised programme which integrates all aspects of the child's development.

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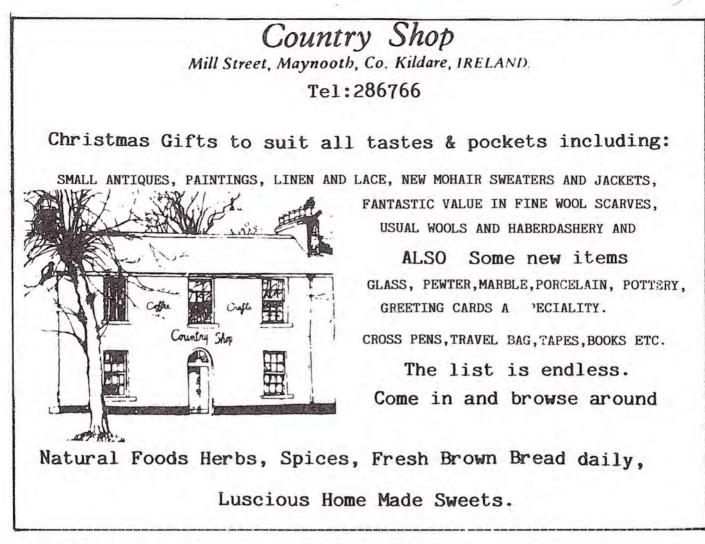
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LOCAL AGENT: MAYNOOTH MORTALITY SOCIETY



WHAT IS A CREDIT UNION?

A Credit Union is a group of people who join together to save money and make loans to each other at low rates of interest.

The members must have something in common (known as a common bond) such as living or working in a community. This will be the common bond of Maynooth Credit Union.

As a co-operative a Credit Union is a democratic and non-profit making organisation. To become a member you must be proposed and seconded by an existing member known to you and complete a membership form. You may then purchase shares. This entitles the member to become one of the owners of the Credit Union. The Credit Union is thus owned and controlled by the members. Each member has an equal say in what happens regardless of how many shares they hold. The members have the final authority on all decisions within the rules and financial policies. To carry out the daily and routine operations the members will delegate their authority. This is accomplished by the election of a Board of Directors.

PURPOSE OF A CREDIT UNION One of the main purposes of a Credit Union is to encourage thrift, regular savings and the wise use of credit. A basic teching is that through financial

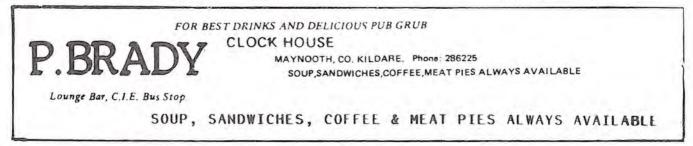
self-reliance people can guide their destiny. The wise use of credit involves borrowing for productive purposes. Saving money regularly is difficult under any economic system that is why Credit Unions encourage members to save portion of their income on a regular basis.

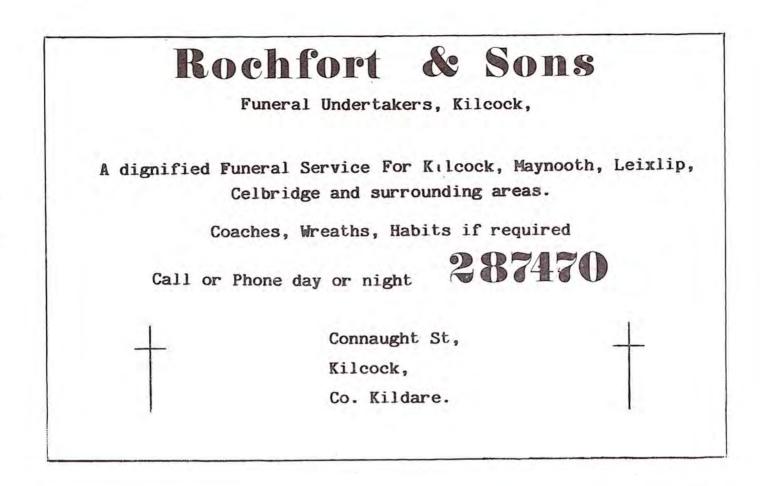
Volunteers are the lifeblood of the Credit Union and are most welcome, they are the key element that separate Credit Unions from other financial institutions. Volunteers give their time and energy freely to make the Credit Union a good place to save and borrow at low cost.

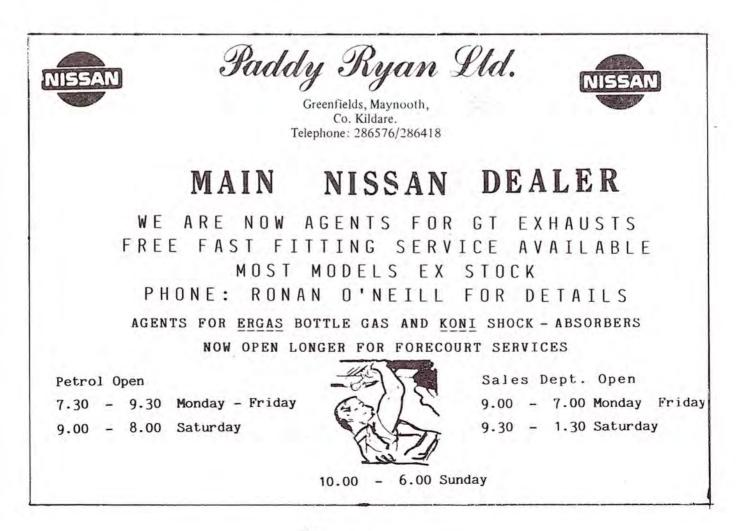
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Members elect an unpaid board of directors, which has the responsibility of overseeing the general direction of the Credit Union. This includes directing the Credit Union in accordance with State laws, League and Credit Union standard rules, and of course, the use of sound business practices. They will pursue the agreed policies of the Credit Union which include the following: liquidity and reserves; audit requirements; promotion and education; services; insurance policies; security; dividend provision; investment and cash control; delinguent control and bad debt provision; annual general meeting planning; etc., etc.

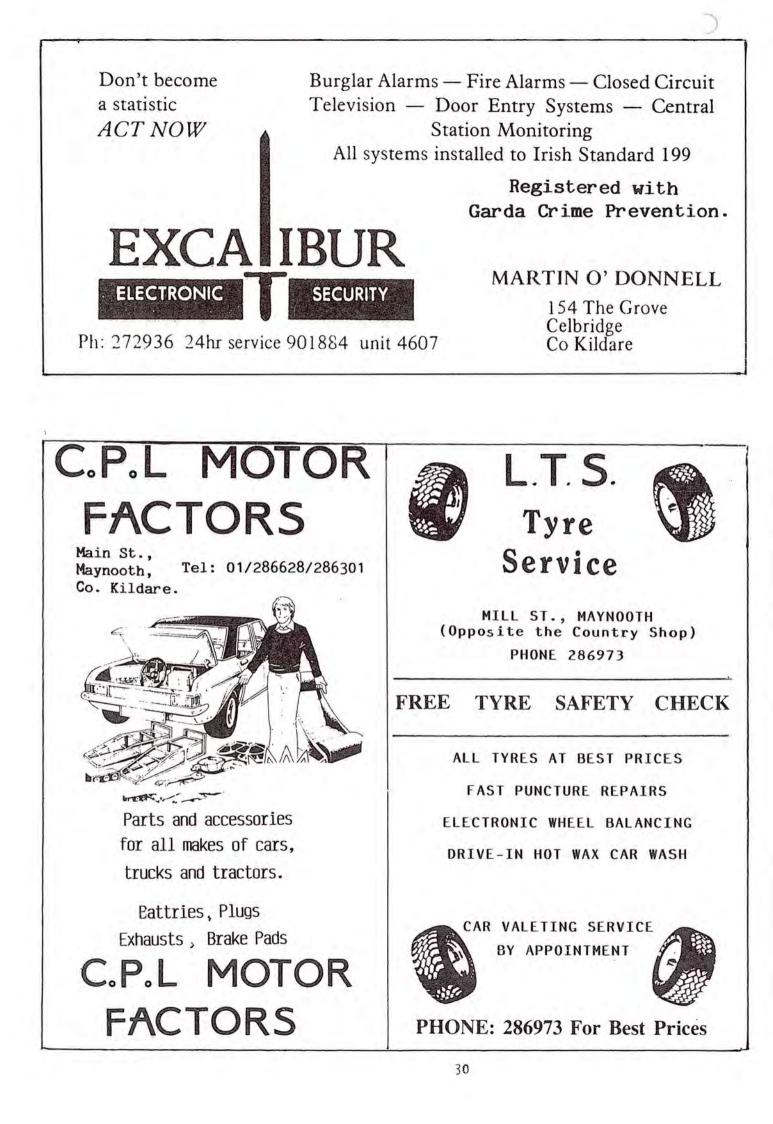
We hope the above presents a basic picture of the question "what is a Credit Union?"

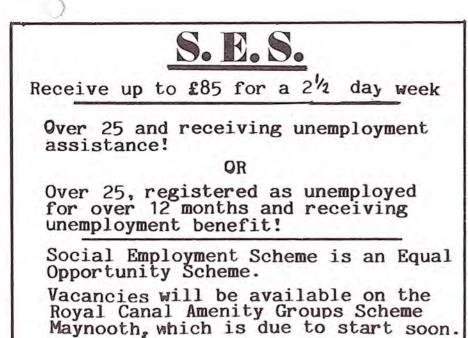






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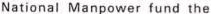
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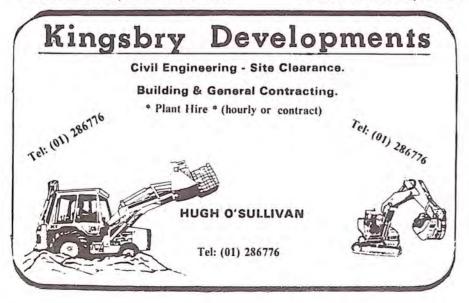
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The work on the canal which can be seen along the Dublin road at Carton is being carried out by the Royal Canal Parent Group who have contracted the work to the O.P.W. The Banks are cleared and then the canal dredged. This work will eventually go the full length of the canal. Matthew Kennedy, P.R.O.





FROM OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

I have recently returned from a fabulous trip to Russia. After initial doubts it proved to be the best decision I could have made as it was out of this world. As Team Manager I accompanied an Athletics Team on a training vacation to Sochi.

After a three and half hour flight from Dublin to Moscow, we arrived in a huge Airport which was dark and in which facilities were scarce, however, we were accompanied by a Russian Manager and Interpreter. We were invited by Provsport, the Russian Athletic body. As tourists we were treated royally and nothing was too much trouble. We spent two nights in Moscow in a rather large but gloomy Hotel, however it was top class.

We then flew on to Sochi, a holiday paradise on the Black Sea, and when we landed temperatures were in the eighties. Outside shops we saw large queues, and it appeared that there was not enough of anything to go round. By lunchtime the supermarkets were nothing but empty shelves. Clothes shops were small, with everything behind the counter, and one had to queue to look at any item, and then at the cash desk if you wanted to buy it, and back again to the Assistant to pick it up, wrapped in brown paper and string. Fashion is about thirty years behind, and we all returned minus shoes, trainers, tracksuits, make-up etc. These items were in great demand and unavailable.

Traffic was scarce, and we learned that one would have to wait ten years to get a car, and when you get it you can't change it for ten years. As no cars are imported, the only cars to be seen are Fiats or Ladas. We all found this lack of variation very strange. Transport vehicles all come from old World War II movies.

The Metro Stations however were fantastic, all built in marble and all stations totally different. Sporting facilities were excellent. There were fully equipped Stadiums every four or five miles, all with a full selection of Coaches. The team were able to to avail of some great training sessions. We also visited a fully equipped indoor stadium with a full Tartan Track and all the mod cons for field events. Would that it were the same here! We also saw the Olympic City Stadium, and were most impressed.

I nearly forgot to mention that we never in all our time saw a single Pub. We saw people queueing on the street, and outside beer shops with their own containers. You've never seen a Circus 'till you've seen a Russian one, we saw two and they were magical. We also visited a massive Botanical Garden. We had to cross the garden by cable car, it was so huge. Buying souveniers was a harassing experience, with hours of queueing. In one shop, having been identified as tourists, we were moved up thirty places to the top. amid vigorous shouts of incomprehensible Russian. We smiled knowingly and kept our cool. Russian women are to say the least fairly hefty, and not to be got on the wrong side of, as they leave the best of us fairly small.

It was a trip of a lifetime and one to remember. Norah McDermott.

OLD FOLKS' COMMITTEE

The 'Active Age Week' of Sunday 27th September to Sunday 4th October proved to be a very enjoyable week for all of our Old Folk. Entertainment was organised throughout the week and it was great to see such a large turn out at the events. We started the week off with a mass in S.M.A. hostel. This was followed by a table guiz which tested not only the general knowledge but also the musical knowledge of the participants as all the old favourites were played. After a great competition between the teams, the winners were Mr. McTiernan, Mrs. Saults, Miss Harte and Mr. J. Dowling. Second prize winners were Mrs. Walshe, B. Farrelly, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson who also won a prize for a funny answer. Third prize went to Mrs. Rossiter, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Farrelly, Mrs. Stanley. Another small prize for a funny answer was given to Mr. and Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Keoghane and Mrs. Sheehan. Congratulations to all and also thanks to Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley and their daughter for organising such an enjoyable event. Hopefully we will be able to organise more in the future.

On the Tuesday of 'Active Age Week', we had a cabaret in the Leinster Arms which was a great success and enjoyed by both young and old. Special thanks to 'Alan Frazer's Manshop', Barrys and Kiernans for the donation of spot prizes. There will be another cabaret on 24/11/87 with Sonny Knowles. It will be held in the Leinster Arms and tickets will be available at the door. Your support is welcome as it is a fundraising event. During the remainder of the week we had our usual cards and bingo mornings. We finished off the week with a lovely afternoon in Maynooth Post Primary School as guests of the pupils and staff. Thanks to everyone for making us feel so welcome.

It was with regret that the committee accepted the resignation of Carol Barton as our Secretary and P.R.O. We wish to express our gratitude for her hard work and dedication and wish her every success in her future endeavours. Mrs. Rose Bean kindly accepted the position of Secretary until our next A.G.M. We would welcome any new members to the committee — if you have some time to spare or ideas to share, we would be delighted if you could attend our meetings on the first Tuesday of each month in the Health Centre.

We celebrated Hallowee'n a little

early, last Sunday, with a party in the Divine Word Hostel. We watched as the 'Tony Smith Memorial' walk set off and then we attended mass. Afterwards we had our party and enjoyed the company of our guests from Celbridge. There was plenty of singing and dancing and catching up on all the 'chat'.

In conclusion we would like to remind you that our major fundraising event takes place in Maynooth Parish Hall on 15/11/87. Committee members will be calling for your donations and we hope that you can manage to be as generous and supportive as your have been in previous years. Remember the benefits of this are felt by our elderly people throughout the year because without our funds we would not be able to organise social and local fund. Hope to see you all at Parish Hall on Sunday 15th.

M. Casey, P.R.O.



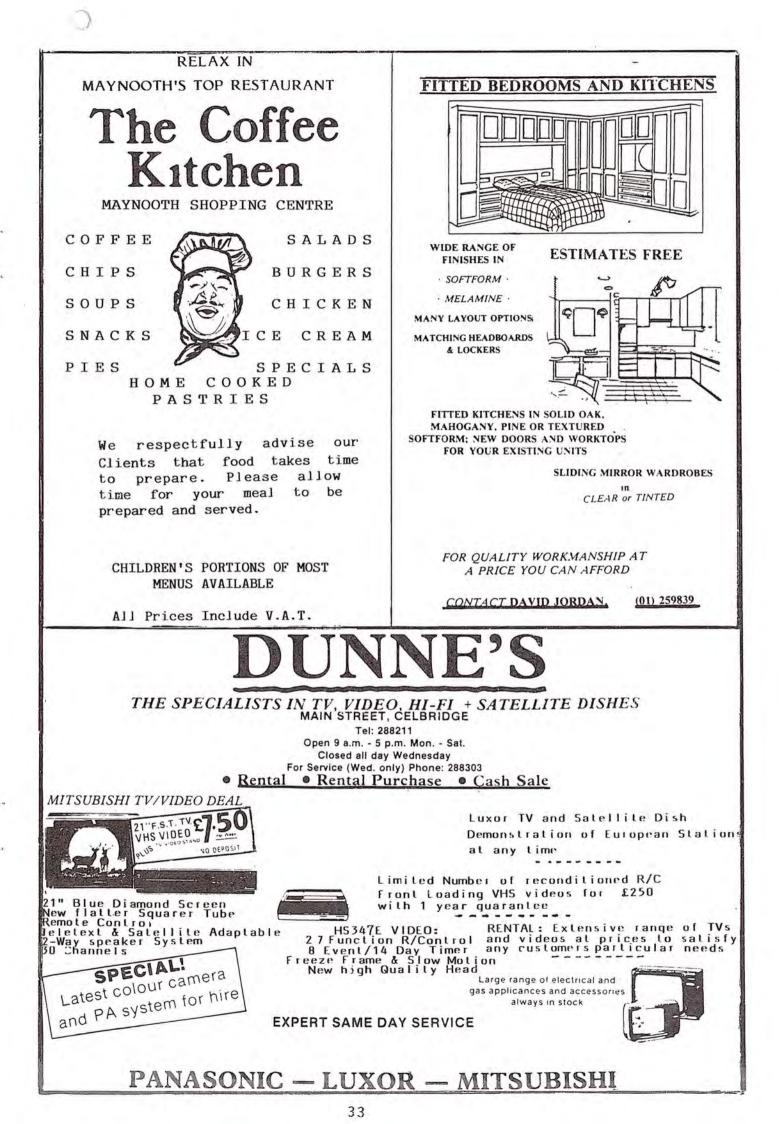
After banging on many doors over the past few weeks, we have been given great encouragement and support from all sectors of the community. This has given us a great boost and the will to persevere. We have met many interesting people who have given us more ideas to pursue.

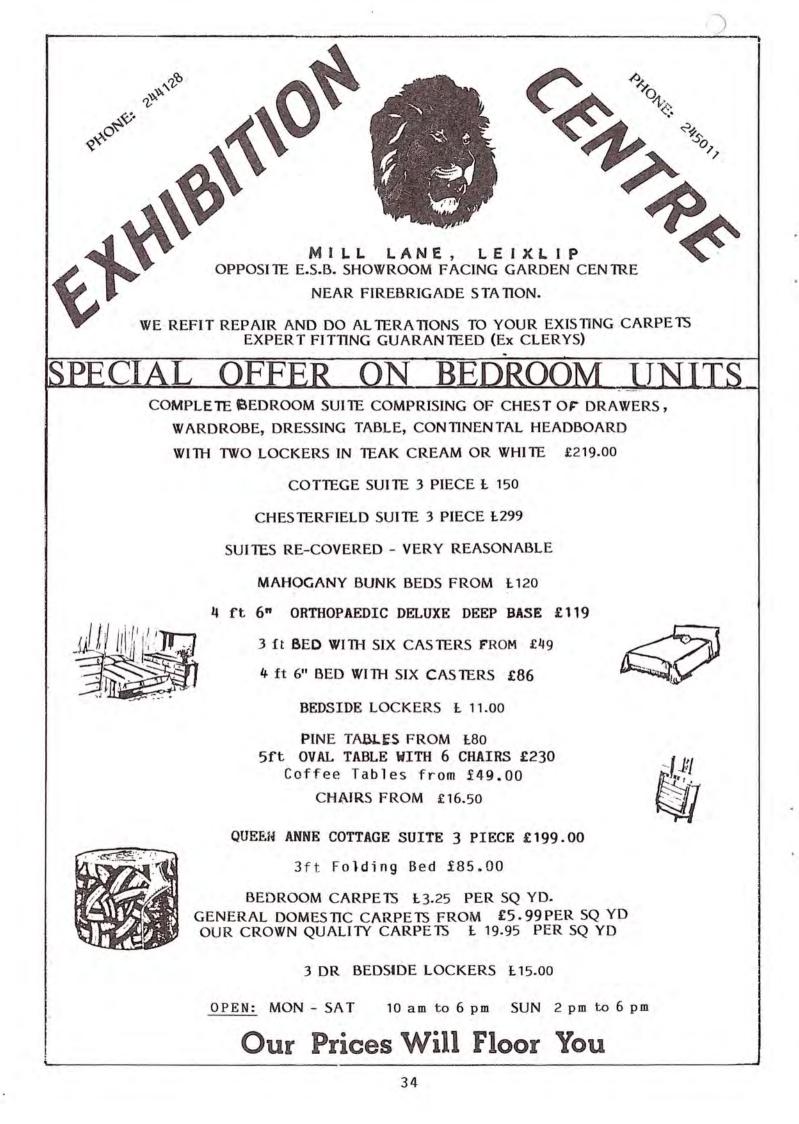
We have recently visited Dun Laoire Creativity Centre, who have encouraged us to try and set up something on the same lines here in Maynooth. The idea is that there is a creativity centre available for the whole community to use. The centre becomes a base for artistic and creative activities in the community, and a base where artists and those with creative skills can share them with the rest of the community. Such schemes have been funded in part through social employment schemes and in part from other sources.

We would like to try and set up something similar in Maynooth, however such a venture depends totally on whether the community wants such a service in the town. In Dun Laoire it has proved to be a great success, they give a wide variety of classes to children, and a broad selection of classes to adults, encompassing photography, sculpting, art, drama music, with many people turning some aspects into career prospects.

We would be very grateful to hear from any local artists who would be willing to give a helping hand, or anyone who has any further ideas; *please* come forward. We have to have found a premises by the end of this week, we shall be delivering leaflets door to door giving details of our courses. Looking forward to working with you all.

Sean Cussen, Maeve Condon.





Christmas Recipes



Before you start cooking, check that you have all ingredients to hand: read the recipes through before shopping, to make certain you have a full list. Note the tin size for the cake, and see that you have them. There is nothing more annoying than finding that you have either too much or too little mixture for your utensils.

Christmas Cake

The day before: (1) Remove butter and eggs from the fridge to cool room temperature. (2) Line the cake tin sides and bottom, first with double thickness brown paper, then greaseproof paper, lightly oiled. (3) Prepare the fruits; chop the drained apricots and cherries, and blanch and chop the nuts.

450 g (1 lb) sultanas

225 g (1/2 lb) currants

brandy

450 g (1 lb) seedless raisins

225 g (1/2 lb) glacé cherries

possible the whole peel)

175 g (6 oz) chopped mixed peel (if

100 g (4 oz) dried apricots, soaked

6 tablespoons rum, whiskey or

grated rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon

- 450 g (1 lb) plain flour
- 175 g (6 oz) castor sugar
- 175 g (6 oz) soft brown sugar
- 350 g (12 oz) butter or margarine
- 100 g (4 oz) ground almonds
- 100 g (4 oz) walnuts or halved blanched almonds
- 6 eggs
- 1 teaspoon mixed spice
- 1/2 teaspoon each grated nutmeg and salt
- Mix all the fruit and nuts (except the ground almonds) together and put into a large ovenproof dish. Cover with foil and heat in a low oven 110°C, 225°F, gas ¼, until the fruit is warmed through and plumped up. Mix with a wooden spoon so that the heat is evenly distributed. When sticky, remove from the oven and let it get quite cold.

To make the cake: cream together the butter and sugars until light and fluffy, then add the eggs, separately, with two teaspoons of flour (to prevent curdling), beating well between each addition. Fold in the remaining flour, spices, ground almonds and salt, gently but very thoroughly, using a metal or wooden spoon. Do not beat for it only makes the cake hard.

Stir in the prepared fruit gradually, having first separated them by light stirring. Finally add 4 tablespoons of the spirits, mixing it well through the mixture. Put the mixture into the prepared tin or tins; wet a spatula or thick knife with water and run it over the top to smooth it down.

If you find you are quite exhausted by all this, the tins can be left in a cool place overnight, and you can start the long baking first thing in the morning.

Preheat the oven to 175°C, 325°F, gas 3. Cover the tin or tins with a lid, or foil, and set on the middle oven rack. After half an hour reduce the heat to 140°C, 275°F, gas 1 and after 2 hours remove the lid. Continue baking for about 3 more hours, lowering the temperature slightly if it is browning and baking too fast.

Test before removing from the oven either with a thin skewer, or by pressing the centre with the fingers. It should feel firm and there should be no 'singing' noise. If available pour over 2 more tablespoons of spirits, first pricking the top with a thin skewer. Leave it in the tin to get cold, then wrap in double greaseproof paper and brown paper before storing in an airtight tin. If making two smaller cakes the procedure is the same, but make the cooking time about $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

This recipe is for a 25 cm (10 in) round cake tin or 23 cm (9 in) square; or two 18 cm (7 in) round tins.

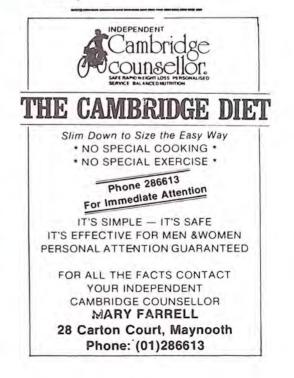
BLACK FOREST CAKE

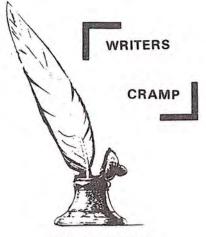
- 6 large eggs
- 150g (5 oz) castor sugar
- 50g (2 oz) sifted cocoa
- 25g (1 oz) sifted SR flour
- 1 level tablespoon castor sugar 50g (2 oz) dark chocolate
- 1 x 450g (1 lb) can stoned black cherries
- 3 tablespoons rum or kirsch 300ml (1/2 pint) thick cream

Use 2 x 20cm (8 in) sandwich tins, oiled, the base lined with oiled greaseproof. Separate eggs, yolks in one bowl, whites in another. Whisk yolks with 150g (5 oz) sugar until pale and thickened, then fold in cocoa and sifted flour. With a clean whisk, beat whites until stiff, stir a heaped tablespoon of eggwhite into the cocoa mixture, then with a metal spoon gently fold in the rest. Divide this mixture between the tins, level off and bake near the centre of a preheated 180°C 350°F, gas 4 oven for 15-20 minutes. They should be set and slightly puffy. Leave to cool in tins, then turn out and peel off

papers. Now whip cream with one tablespoon sugar until floppy, not can of too stiff. Empty the cherries into a bowl, then mix two tablespoons of the juice with one tablespoon of rum and sprinkle this over the cake layers. Let it absorb. Using a spatula, spread about one-third of the cream over one cake. Remove stones from cherries and put aside 12 of them, then arrange the rest over the cream on the cake. Put this on to

the serving dish. Carefully lift up the other layer and put on top. Cover the entire cake with the rest of the cream using a spatula. Arrange remaining cherries around edges, or make a pattern, and finally grate plain chocolate over the top and sides. Do not move from the plate it is on and keep only loosely covered with tissue paper in a cool place.





THE STARLING

Stylish in iridescent sequins, He still falls short of dignity, Lacking the blackbird's formal serge, The thrush's homespun tweediness.

At mealtimes he's no wellbred fellow

Savouring exotic morsels;

The only pauses in his gorgings Are when he squabbles with his rivals.

His song is less than perfect too; No poet ever praised his beak Or raved about his careless

rapture

Augmenting Maytime from a pear tree.

And, yet, he does not seem to care, Crooning some pastiche of melody As if to please himself alone, A motley mimic of immortal song.

ON A CONSERVATIONIST

Threatened species were his great concern,

Dwindling crafts and old dishonoured buildings;

Destruction of a hedge would make him mourn

The web of wildlife it had nurtured; He even criticised development of bogs,

Claiming that it left the grouse no cover,

And if some effluent fouled a river, He fretted for the fishes as a brother.

Friends accused him of perversely Valuing nature more than man,

Or else of seeking notoriety;

He knew himself he loved men's nobler ways,

The dreams they raised derisive Time,

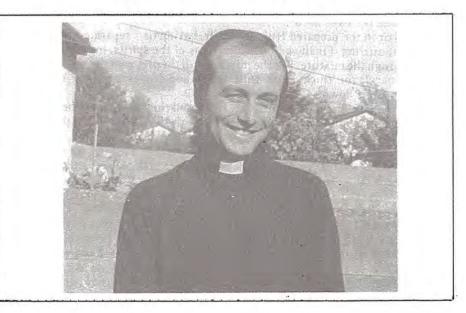
And so it hurt that huxters held it right To bulldoze Tara for a shopping site.



NORAH MC DERMOTT



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Fr. THYNE



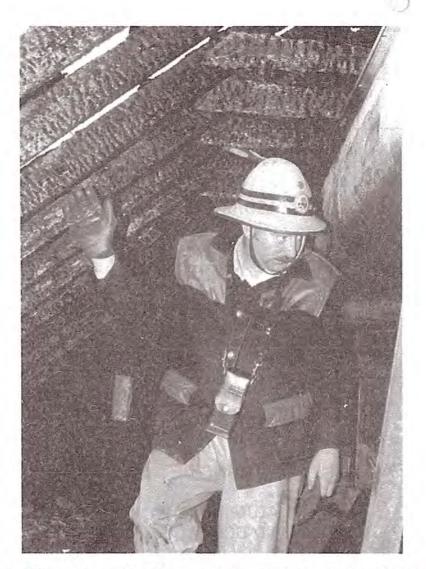


What should have been a welcome visitor to the street earlier in October was the Environmental Roadshow — a single-decker bus equipped inside with a display about the need for caring for our environment. However, the overall effect was rather spoilt by the positioning of the bus squarely on the pavement outside the library — scarcely displaying much care for the immediate environment of our town and its pedestrians.

Some new businesses to be welcomed to Maynooth. Oliver Reilly & Sons have opened a funeral parlour in the Town Centre Shopping Mall, taking over the premises formerly occupied by the Rita Cullen Designer

Boutique. This provides a necessary service hitherto unavailable in the town. And the former Claddagh Showrooms are currently undergoing an extensive refit. Rumour has it that the street will shortly benefit from the addition of a new dining place and delicatessen. Household Electricals offers a domestic electrical service operated by Christy O'Brien; he is already well-known in the community, and has now acquired premises in the Main Street. From the same premises, near the college gates, is an Office Equipment repair facility.

National Fire Prevention Week started on the street with a potentially disastrous fire in the roof of Kavanagh's Mill which broke out in the early hours of Monday 5th October. Maynooth Fire Brigade was quickly on the scene, arriving to the usual crowd of onlookers who inevitably gather when flames are in evidence. But for the rest of the community, the first we knew of it was the short item on the RTE news next morning to the effect that the fire had been "brought under control". Behind that brief announcement, long after bystanders had gone home and completed a good night's rest, was hidden the protracted and painstaking nature of



Sub-officer Lenny Murphy directs fire fighting at the scene of Kavanagh's Mills outbreak.

the firemen's task. After the flames have been extinguished begins the long process of damping down the site and checking every possible concealed location to ensure that a *smouldering ember* does not break out into fire again. In a complicated structure such as the mill this takes a considerable time, and the fire brigade men were on the scene throughout the night of the fire, all through Monday, and did not leave until late that evening once they were sure of a job well done.

But that is only half the story. The call-out to the mill fire came only two or three hours after the unit had returned to base after twenty hours spent fighting a haybarn fire at the weekend. Exhausted, without any period of proper rest, the firefighters nevertheless responded to the emergency in the heart of their own town with their usual efficiency and vigilance. The gratifying comment of a member of the mill staff, that this was the third time his job had been saved by the Maynooth firemen, highlights the fact that the community as a whole is indebted to them.

CALLING NEW MEMBERS

The committee of the Newsletter is looking for additional members. This is a working committee so we need people who will be prepared to do some writing, news gathering, proof reading and selling.

If you are interested in writing, we are always happy to consider material for inclusion. Remember, you don't have to be on the committee to write!

If you feel that you can contribute to the work of the committee, contact Elizabeth Uí Bhriain, Telephone 285922, in the Community Council offices. She will be happy to explain what is involved.



M. O'Gorman, P.R.O.

Start creating!

Eye Hear

Congratulations to two Maynoothbased post-graduates who were successful in the recent results announced from the college: Siobhán Denman from Leinster Park, and Kevin Honan from Rail Park, who both completed their M.A.'s — and both with First Class Honours. Siobhan's research was in Irish, while Kevin was working on Anglo-Irish literature.

And Clair O'Connor, also from Rail Park, made her mark on the airwaves last month when her radio play Getting Ahead was transmitted on BBC Radio 4 as The Monday Play on October 12th, with a repeat for the hour-and-a-half production on the following Saturday afternoon. This dramatisation of the stresses on the personal and professional lives of teaching staff in a time of educational turmoil made compulsive listening. Clair of course is well-known to our readers already for her work with the Larine Players, founded last year. Their next production is presently gearing up, and I hear that it is to be a staging of a script by Clair herself. Watch the Newsletter for further progress.

Another local writer will shortly be featured on RTE television when poet Mary E. O'Donnell will have an entire programme recorded early this summer, devoted to her poetry as part of the prestigious new arts series entitled *The Poet's Eye*, which goes out on RTE 1 on Sunday nights. Mary of course was one of the judges in the *Newsletter's* poetry competition earlier this year.

This is certainly the month of the writers. The versatile Muireann Ní Bhrolcain, chairperson of the Community Council, has been announced as one of the prizewinners in the Oireachtas competition for a one-act play in Irish. Well done, a Mhuireann — looks like more material there for the Larine Players!

The Boys' National School have just won a £350 prize from Cospóir — The National Sports Council — for a project done as part of the activities for the Sport For All Day earlier this year. The project was done under the supervision of teachers Catherine Leckie and Bridie Furlong — congratulations to them both, and to the pupils involved.

Soap Opera at Quinnsworth

More on the Quinnsworth monopoly saga. It seems that every item in the shop must be agreed by headquarters. A Maynooth shopper who was looking for liquid soap recently, a product always stocked by O'Brien's, was told that the item was not on the list of permitted substances. Headquarters decides what Maynooth can have — and if it's not on the list, too bad. Feeling as if she had asked for a set of blue movies, the shopper exited, soapless.

Transvestites in the College

A recent letter in the Sunday Independent from a T C O Hiceadha, Ballinskelligs, Co Kerry, relates the writer's enjoyment of the Siamsa performance in the Olympia Theatre during the Dublin Theatre Festival. He wasn't the only one to enjoy the evening.

Did't he meet the Maynooth professor of English who told him that "HE was going home refreshed and rejuvenated". Must have been a powerful performance all right — for not only did the Maynooth Professor of English experience a rejuvenation during the evening, but she must have gone through a more fundamental gender transformation. The last we heard of the same person was that her name was Dr Barbara Hayley, of the Rectory, Maynooth. Sure, it's quare times we're living in all right.

Riders to the See

The internationally known travel writer, Eric Newby and his wife, Wanda, visited Maynooth last year. Probably no one noticed them on the day they rode into town, as the "sun was sinking...there in Cassidy's fine bar with it pouring in on us, we had a drink with Loughlin Sweeney, the Director of Development of Maynooth College. (We think Noel Cassidy should check out what precisely it was that was pouring in on them hardly the free booze?).

Newby has published a book on his travels, which is how we know he was here. In the book, "Ireland in low gear" he tells us that they rode from Celbridge — along the 'bungalow infested road to Maynooth'. We can't all live in chateaux we suppose.

They dropped into Connolly's Folly,

aged bikers were not above a bit of high jinks themselves. That evening, having been wined and dined by the upper echelons of the college, they were shown their quarters in New House. Did they go quietly to bed? Not at all. They rode their bicycles along the 'ecormously long tiled corridor' before going to their separate best. Newby notes that they felt that there would be something wrong about sharing a bed in a seminary!

and it defiled with graffiti. But the

Our cover personalities, locally based group *Fiddler's Green* were featured on both RTE and BBC Television recently, with a spot in the jointly produced programme *A Taste* of Ireland.

Riders on the Wind

Sunday 11th October was the date for the sponsored Cycle Ride in aid of the local national schools and St Mary's Brass Band.

The fiendish organisers had cunningly scoured the plains of Maynooth to find a route with some testing hillclimbs in it. At the end of a gruelling twenty-five metre long 1 in 80 climb, the king of the mountains contenders led the *peloton* into a welcome fizzydrinks stop at Rodanstown Garage.

An hour and seven miles after setting out, saddle-sore and sweaty, the pedallers straggled back to the schoolyard in twos and threes, where free ice-lollies for those with sponsor cards made it all worth while. Meanwhile, a foolhardy minority who opted for the longer cycle were last seen disappearing over the horizon towards Clane; no trace of them has since been recorded, although there are dark stories of a headless cyclist seen haunting Moyglare Road at night — and no rear light, what's more!

We hear that burglars are going to great lengths to carry out their work in Maynooth. One Rail Park resident arrived home recently to discover that her visitors had apparently listened to Christy Moore's advice about not forgetting their shovel if they wanted to go to work. The thieve(s) had used a shovel to prise open her window. They left with all of her jewellery (what was left of it after a previous visit) as well as a distinctive frilly pink and grey pillow case. But they forgot to take their shovel with them. Suggestions that if they had left two shovels she could have worn them as earrings were not appreciated!

Shane Brennan at St Michael's By Michael Dervan

Komm Heiliger Geist, Herre Gott (BMV651) Bach

O Lamm Gottes unschuldig (BWV656) Bach

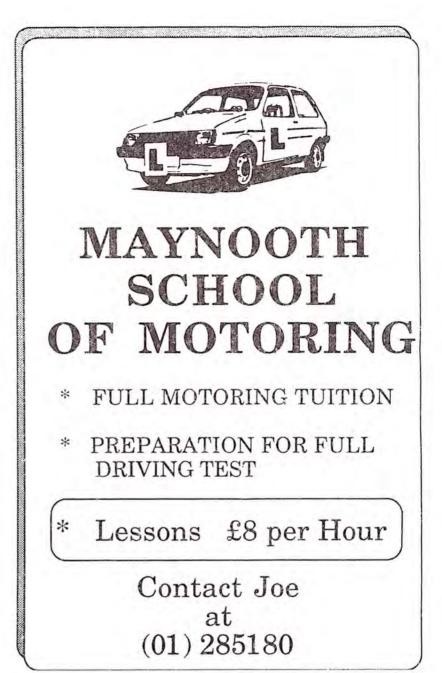
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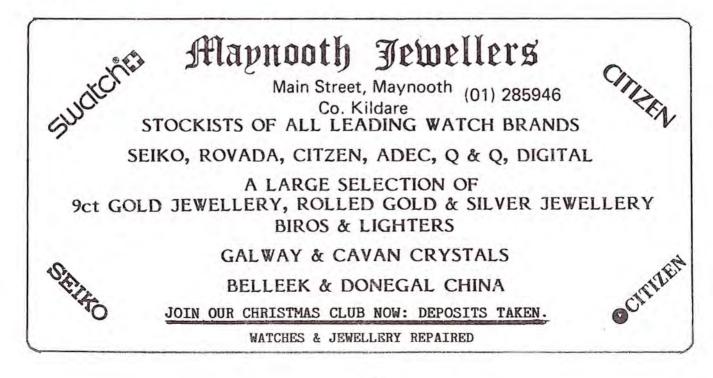
The penultimate recital of the current series on the organ of St Michael's in Dun Laoghaire, a short programme of Bach and Reger, was given on Sunday by Shane Brennan, director of the Schola Cantorum in St. Finian's Mullingar, and director of music at Mullingar Cathedral.

He opened with an exuberant performance of Bach's "Komm heiliger Geist, Herre Gott," BWV651, presented with the solid rhythmic drive that was such a notable feature of the recital.

In the C minor Sonata he combined the implacable rhythmic momentum with a sharp, dry wit, and his clear delineation of the convolutions of Reger's "Phantasie on 'Ein feste Burg'" (he conveyed the Reger with greater clarity than the Bach) won from the audience the warmest response of the evening.

Shane is son of Mrs Brennan, Leinster Court, Dublin Road.





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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Mrs. G. McTernan, Greenfield. Oct 7th. David McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock. 9 Oct.

Margaret Clince, Cluain Aoibhinn.

WEDDINGS

Congratulations to Martin and Paula McTernan, Laurences Avenue who celebrated their first Wedding Anniversary Oct. 11th. A party for the happy event was held in the Leinster Arms.

and to

Noelle Barry, Main Street and Garda Donald Kelly, Kilruane, Nenagh who were married Oct. 14th. RETIRED

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Best wishes to Harry Mitchell, Straffan Road who has called it a day. Harry spent the last 26 years with Sisk & Co. Dublin. We wish you Dad many happy years in retirement. This comes from your daughters Marie, Winnie and son Edward.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to the O'Grady family on their recent sad bereavement.

The Committee and Members of Maynooth Golfing Society wish to express their sincere sympathy to both Mr. Eddie Kavanagh and Mrs. Eithne Carey on the recent death of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kavanagh.

Nóta buíochais

Is mian le Máirín Guiney agus a clann buíochas a ghabháil leo siúd uilig a thug tacaíocht agus cabhair dóibh i rith tinneas agus tar éis bháis Phacky; lena gcomharsain, a gcairde agus go háirithe leis an Dr. O'Rourke, leis an Athair Supple agus leis an Siúr Alphonsus.

MISSING

Ginger Tom Cat. answers to the name 'Sionnach.' Missing for more than 3 weeks. REWARD OF £10 offered. Contact Ria at Dublin Rd. Lodge, Carton Estate or inform Community Council Office, Maynooth.

WELCOME

To Mr Michael and Isobel McInerney and their children Therese and Eloise also Mr Michael and Eileen Nolan who have taken up residence at Nos 5 and 6 Parson Street. This comes from all your neighbours. NEED ANY TYPING?

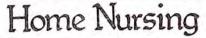
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Leixlip Civil Defence are holding First Aid Classes in Coláiste Chiaráin, Celbridge Road, Leixlip every Wednesday. Commencing at 8 o'clock for those aged 16 and over.

Adrian Kearney, tel. 243389.

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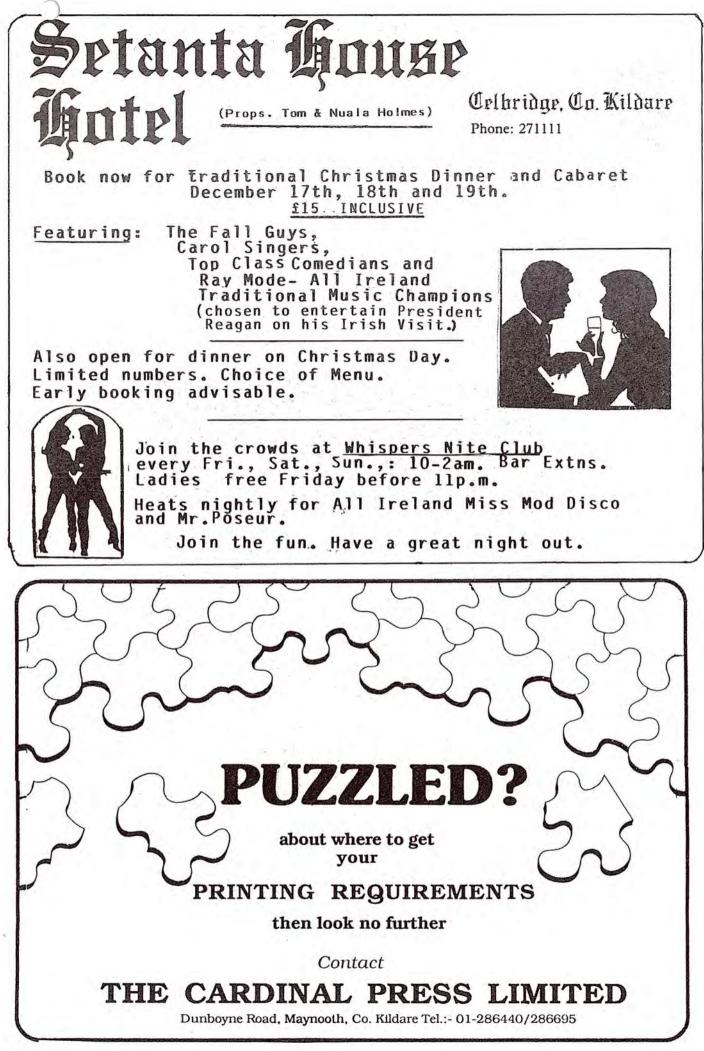
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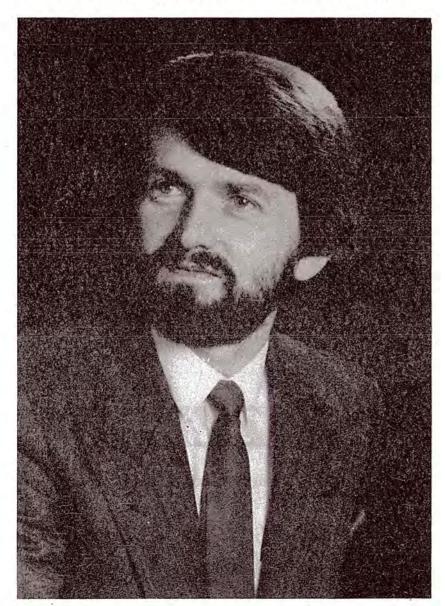
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NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all of our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, on one side of the paper only.

Editorial

For many years residents of Maynooth have been pressing for an extension of the 66 bus service to the estates. Some houses in Maynooth are well over a mile from the bus stop. Residents in Leixlip have also been waging a similar campaign. At least the roads to Kingsbry or Cluain Aoibhinn are flat — Leixlip residents, in addition to having to walk long distances, also face the mountainous slopes of Captain's Hill.

Recently Dublin Bus acceded to the demands of the residents and agreed to run a 66A service up Captain's Hill as far as River Forest. This service would increase the number of buses to Leixlip and the fare would be the same as the standard one already applying to Leixlip. "Well done, Leixlip" we might say and look forward to similar developments in Maynooth.

Not so, indeed. Didn't the Minister for Transport, John Wilson over rule this decision, and give a license to a private bus company to operate a feeder service to the village and railway station. Commuters would have to pay for this service and then pay again on the 66 or the train into town. This would actually increase the cost of travel and have no impact on the overall number of buses on the route. A feature of some interest to Maynooth commuters who must compete with Leixlip and Lucan commuters at the bus stops in Abbey Street. Leixlip residents are petitioning to have the minister's decision overruled.

Maynooth residents' should keep a watching brief on events. Do we want to be palmed off with a similar Kildare solution to a Kildare problem?

Beware the dog catcher!

The council dog warden is operating in Maynooth these days. All dogs wandering around estates unattended will be released on payment of a fine. Residents would be well advised to keep Fido enclosed in the garden, to purchase a collar and lead, and of course a £5 licence at the Post Office. A number of Cluain Aoibheann canines spent a few nights in the lock up recently.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

Swimming Pool

The Community Council have attended three meetings to date with the committee of the Parents in the Post-Primary, to discuss the cost of our pool. The Community Council have agreed to distribute a questionnaire and call on the residents of Maynooth and surrounding areas. Mr. T. Ashe is presenting a report later in the magazine.

Television Relays

The Dept. of Communications have confirmed that the $\pounds 6.00$ overcharges should be refunded.

Geraldine Hall.

It has come to our notice that the above premises is not insured due to the loss of the lease. Any group wishing to use the Hall must provide their own insurance.

66 Bus

We have been informed that as a result of a meeting between Mr. M. Quinn, Greenfield Residents Association, Mr. Noone of Noone's Garage and C.I.E. that the 66 Bus will turn at Noone's Garage, Straffan Rd., if the road is resurfaced outside his premises. We are asking all residents to lobby their local Councillors to have this remedied by Kildare County Council.

Royal Canal

Permission has been granted to the R.C.A.G. for the use of the Community Council office for the following: — Trade Fair

- Trade Fair

 $- \frac{1}{2}$ day per week for an S.E.S. worker.

Tidy Towns

Only twenty people attended the last public meeting in October. It was decided to concentrate all efforts on our main street and the square. We would urge people to come and help in the cleaning up of the area.

Enniskillen

Books of Condolances for Maynooth and surrounding areas will be placed in the Library and Churches.

Cyclists

Will you please light up for your own safety and for the safety of other road users.



Dear Editor,

As some readers of the Newsletter may be aware that the Community Council are pushing for a better policing service in Maynooth. However to date our efforts have been in vain and our latest letter from the commissioner of the Gardai echoes the point of his colleagues that "Maynooth is one of the best policed areas of the Carlow/Kildare division."

For obvious reasons we do not accept this abysmal answer and this is where we ask for your support. We will try to make a file on robberies etc. in the area and submit it to the commissioner. If you have had a need to call the Gardai lately we would like to know about it.

Confidentiality will be respected. You can contact the Maynooth Community Council offices in the Mall.

Your support is vital.

Mary Murtagh. (Sec.)

Dear Editor

I refer to Mr. Connaughton's letter in your last issue. I take grave exception to your views on women priests and the role of women in the church. As your intellectual equal if not your superior, I object to our role as church decorators - or 'decorations' might perhaps be a better phrase. I feel women have so much more to offer than their 'help-meet' roles. Our experiences of family life and even family budgeting gives us an edge on men in regards to organization and delegation of tasks. The church elders themselves agree that the task of handing down the faith rests mainly with the mothers of the world so surely it makes sense for us to be consecrated priests and assume our role with more authority. I do not doubt for one moment our capability to contribute to or even control the organized churches of the world.

Carol Clifford.





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Maynooth Man Obtains Prestigious Technology Award

Congratulations are due to Kevin Tracey who on the 4th November last was conferred with the Insignia Award in Technology at Kevin St. College of Technology, Dublin.

Kevin obtained this award by submitting a Thesis on the Design of a Hospital in Saudi Arabia for which he was responsible and subsequently attending a professional review in London.

It is interesting to note that Kevin is the first lrishman to receive this prestigious award in Electrical Engineering since its inception in 1965.

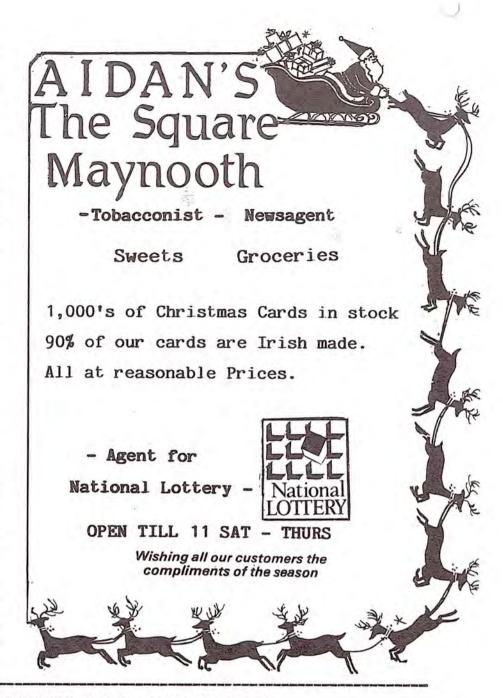
We wish to extend our best wishes to Kevin for the future.

Kevin is a son of Doreen and Sean Tracey, Greenfield.

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Local Man faces 100 mile Walk

Paddy Cummins, a well known local man, will be taking part in a 100 mile walk wih Donncha O Dulaing through the Holy Land next March. The charities to benefit from this event will be the Irish Wheelchair Association and the Rehabilitation Institute. Paddy would be most grateful for any sponsorship, contribution or assistance as he must pay his own travelling expenses and raise at least £2,000 for the charities. Anyone who wishes to help with this worthwhile goal should contact Paddy at 848, Old Greenfield, Maynooth. Tel. 286587.



MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Well, National Childrens' Book Week has come and gone, and the following are a list of prizewinners for the various competitions — In the painting competition, sponsored by the Bank of Ireland, first in the over 7 age group was Paul Moriarty and second was Liam Moriarty. In the under 7 years, first was Laura Eyres and second was José Lorenzo.

The A.I.B. sponsored the Short Story Competition. 1st prize was won by Jonathon Arthurs, for the over 7's and Enda Keane won second prize.

The Arthurs family featured again in the under 7's, with Christopher taking 1st prize. Niamh Mulready got a special prize for the beautiful poem she wrote.

Michelle Leckie wrote the best cartoon caption in the Cartoon Caption competition, sponsored by the Bank of Ireland. The Ulster Bank sponsored the Book Quiz and also the Talent Competition. The Book Quiz was very hotly contested, and Fionnuala O'Donnell emerged as the overall winner, with Colin Cosgrove in second place.

The Talent Competition proved very popular — there is certainly no shortage of talent in Maynooth! The entries were all recorded — so the tape is available for borrowing, for those interested! The winners of this competition were in first place Meljoan Ryan and Laura McCabe, and second was Brid Ann O'Shea.

The Fancy Dress Competition, sponsored by Ulster Bank was won by Louise Loane, dressed as "Hilda" from Coronation Street. In second place was Master Hanley dressed by "Crocodile Donadea".

The spot prizes during the week were sponsored by Gerry Brady, and

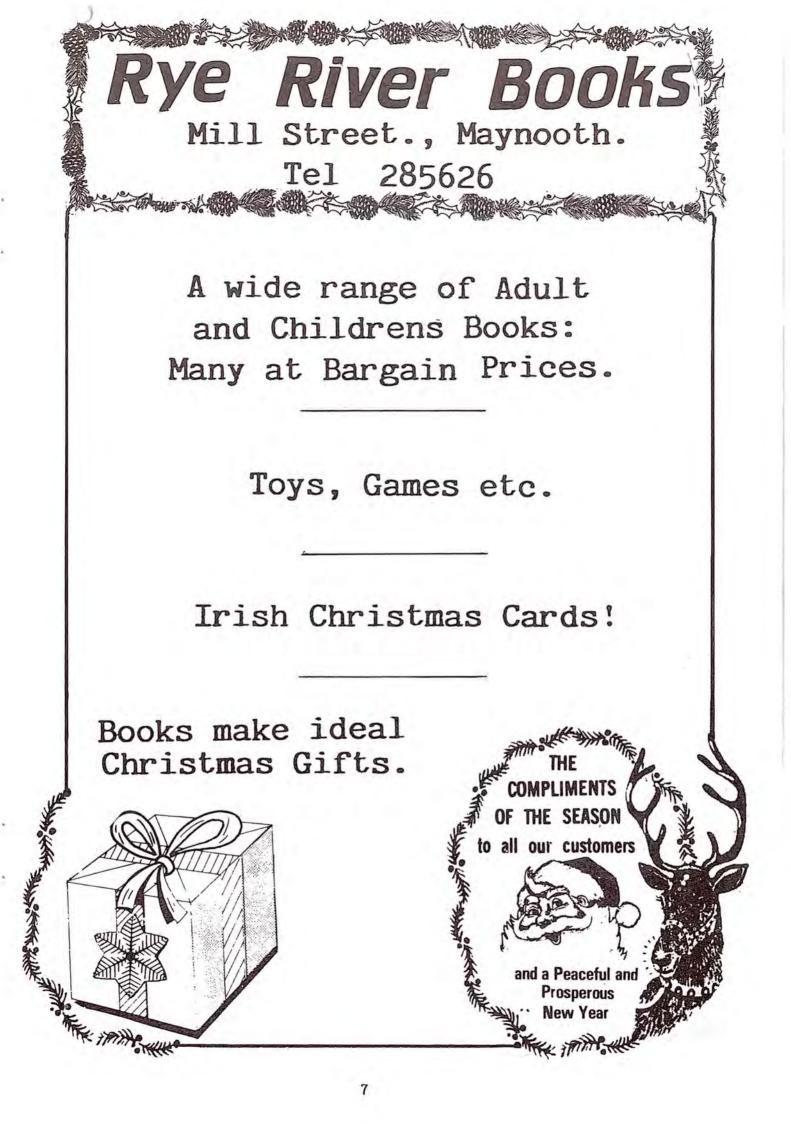
the Teddy Bears' Picnic was sponsored by Quinnsworth. The latter proved a most entertaining and enjoyable picnic.

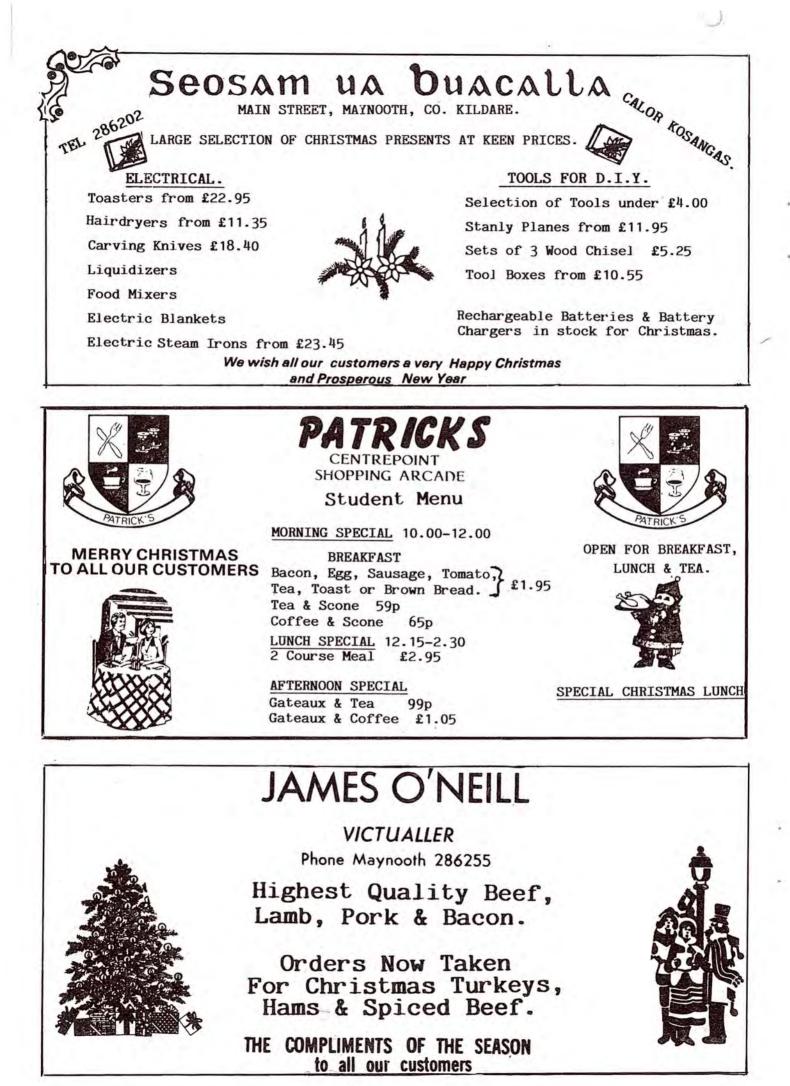
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the afore-mentioned sponsors, whose benevolence is greatly appreciated.

Some of the stories that were entered for the Short Story competition will be published in next month's issue. Most of the entries are currently on display in the library. Also there are entries for the short story competition that was run in conjunction with Active Age Week. This competition was set and judged by Mr. Ciaran Dockery.

Also on display are some oil paintings by Mrs. P. Kinsella. These paintings are for sale, and those interested should contact the above, at 11 Laurence Avenue.

Margaret Walshe-Gannon.





Maynooth Residents Against Local Charges

The first Protest March since 1916 took place through the streets of Maynooth on Saturday 14th November at 3.00 p.m. The reason which prompted such extreme action was the anger and disgust felt by the local population to Kildare County councils policy towards refuse collection in relation to payment of charges. Approx. 200 people assembled outside Quinnsworth, holding small, sealed bags of rubbish and set forth to the accompaniment of a very appropriate song - 'Money for Nothing'. This music was suggested by the R.T.E. Camera Crew who covered the whole Protest. The residents were led in the march by local Labour T.D., Emmett Stagg, Muireann Ní Bhrolchain, Chairperson of the Community Council, Michael Quinn and Margaret Clince of M.R.A.L.C., down the main street and into the Co. Council vard. The residents were then invited to leave their rubish on the doorstep. which they enthusiastically did. M. Quinn outlined their reasons for the march and M. Clince read a letter addressed to the Co. Council and then posted it through their letterbox. R.T.E. interviewed Emmett Stagg, Colm Purcell and local residents. Emmett claimed the law was an "ass" in this case and should be changed - even if covering the Co. Council offices with rubbish and had to be done to achieve this objective. Colm Purcell stated that their policy against local charges had remained constant both in and outside of Government. Local resident Rita Thompson said she would go to jail rather than pay the charges. The March was conducted in an orderly and peaceful fashion and the residents feel that they have made their point.

The M.R.A.L.C. is a non-party political organisation and will welcome support from everyone in the community. The next step in the campaign is a town-wide petition calling on all local councillors to insist that the Co. Manager resume all refuse collections and vote out all local charges for 1988.

On behalf of M.R.A.L.C. and indeed most of the residents of Maynooth we wish to protest in the strongest terms possible against your action in refusing to collect refuse from many residents. These residents have been penalised because they believe the charges to be unjust in that they have already been paid through P.A.Y.E.



deductions. We also believe your action to be irresponsible as accumulated rubbish could lead to a serious health hazard for all residents in our town.

Accordingly we now demand of you the following:

1) To immediately resume collection of refuse from all residents. 2) To consult with all County Councillors and insist that they demand from central Government sufficient funds to ensure that you are enabled to meet your obligations with regard to the provision of local services.

On behalf of M.R.A.L.C.

Margaret Clince.

Maynooth, Ontario, Canada

Further to Mrs Marie Kelly's visit to Canada correspondence was started between Mr. Sam Regan of Ontario and Mrs. Kelly to try to find out the origins of Maynooth, Ontario. We publish Mr. Regan's letter below and we will keep you up to date on all further news.

> Sam Regan, Rake St., Peter, Ontario, Canada. KOL 2KO.

Dear Mrs. Kelly,

Re your nice letter on Wed. 28th. I was glad to hear from you. Father Cass gave us your letter, he is home again and feeling much better.

We've been looking around trying to find out a little more about our Maynooth here. So far we find that it was first called Oxenden, then Tara, then Doyle's Corners and finally Maynooth. We think from what we can find out it was changed those times by the different Irish people that settled there.

We know the bell on our Church which is called St. Ignatius, was made in the State of Main, U.S.A. It was shipped to Maynooth, Ireland by mistake and it took nearly a year to find out what had happened to it. It was finally shipped back to Maynooth, Canada and we are still using it. That would be in the mid-1800's.

The reason there was so many Irish and many other nationalities that immigrated to Canada and to this Area was the getting of free grant lands. The numbers of areas varied in size from 100 acres up. All free. These deeds were tax free. (I saw one of the deeds. It had Queen Victoria's stamp on it which said no taxation forever.)

About 1914 this changed and there was no more free taxation.

I would like to have a copy of your history of your Maynooth. It would be most interesting.

Have a good New Year and health to you and yours.

Sincerely, Sam Regan.

P.S. If you have a cassette tape we could exchange news. We have a tape recorder here.

NOTE: Professor Smyth of St. Patrick's College, Maynoth ordered some books to be sent to the College here and eventually found that they had been sent to Maynooth, Canada. Marie T. Kelly. Maynooth.



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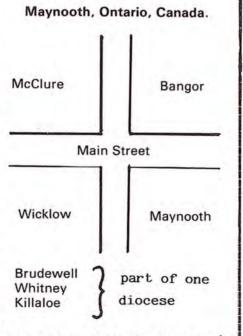
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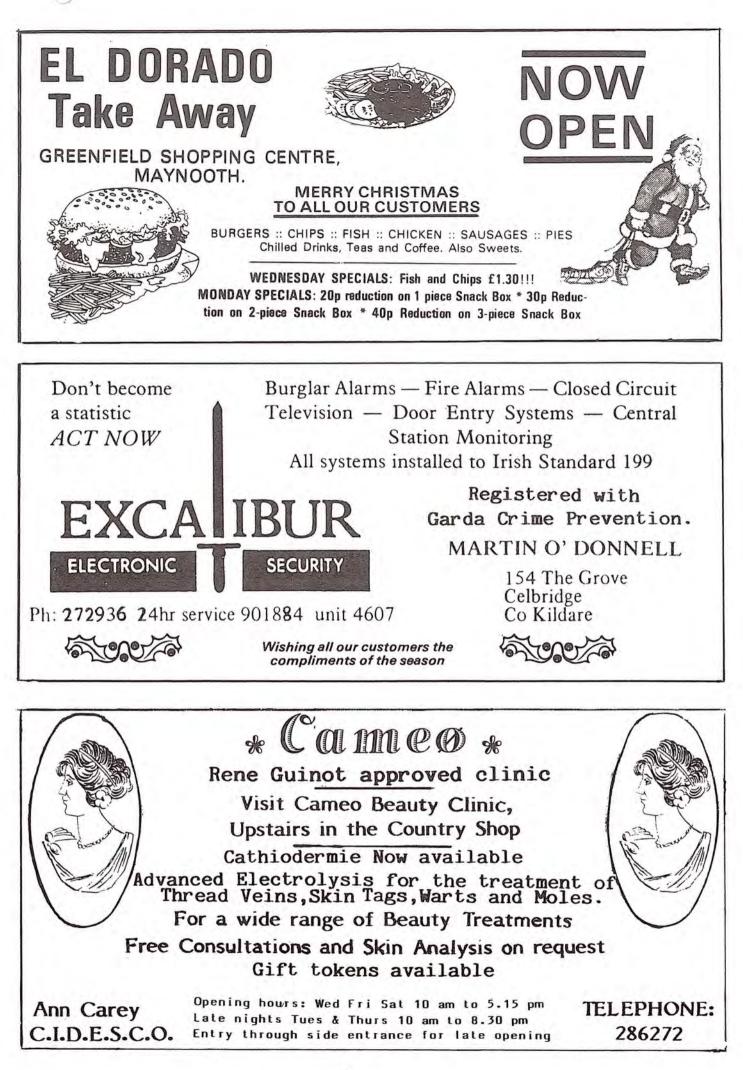
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Allied Irish Bank



The Crossroads in the town marks the boundary of 4 townlands.





POLITICAL PARTY NOTES



Transport Matters

Following representations by Deputy Emmet Stagg, Irish Rail (C.I.E.) have agreed to introduce a new suburban rail time-table at the end of November. This will mean that the 7.15 a.m. ex-Maynooth train will be advanced to 7.10 a.m. giving an arrival time in Connolly Station of 7.48 a.m., thereby enabling Maynooth commuters to connect with the 7.51 a.m. southbound D.A.R.T. train.

Deputy Stagg has also learned that Dublin Bus (C.I.E.) are exploring the possibility of providing a bus service between Celbridge and Maynooth by extending the present 67 bus to Celbridge. It is understood that the proposed turning point at Noone's garage has been found to be unsuitable. The proposed extension of the 67 route will serve the residents on the Straffan and Celbridge Road and is welcomed by Maynooth Labour Branch.

Library Charges Reduced

The £15 charge for library membership has been reduced to £2 for adults and £1 for children, with a 10p charge for each book borrowed.

The reduction of the f15 charge, which has drastically reduced membership of the library, is welcomed by Maynooth Labour Branch. This tax on knowledge was one of the most regressive measures ever introduced by Kildare Co. Council. We will continue to campaign until the charge is totally abolished.

Moyglare Road

At the request of the school authorities and residents of the area councillors Emmet Stagg and Colm Purcell, have made representations to Kildare Co. Council, to have the surface of this long neglected road properly and permanently surfaced and drained. Developments are awaited.

Education Cuts

The savagery and stupidity of the 'Education Cuts', particularly in the primary sector have been condemned by the Labour Party at local and national level. Parents are urged to lobby the F.F. and F.G. T.D.'s in Kildare to get them to withdraw their support in the Dáil for these totally unacceptable and unnecessary measures.

Swimming Pool

Deputy Emmet Stagg has tabled a Dáil question to An Taoiseach requesting him to provide the necessary funding, from the National Lottery, to provide a swimming pool on land available beside Maynooth Post Primary School. Such an amenity would not only serve our community but others such as Kilcock, Celbridge and Leixlip.

Public Protest

The Maynooth Labour Branch fully support the protest by residents of Maynooth on Saturday 14th Nov. against the policy of Kildare Co. Council, who left refuse uncollected in estates in the town. The only public representatives to join the marchers in their protest were Deputy Emmet Stgg and Councillor Colm Purcell. Now we know where the others stand.

Flag Day Success

The recent fundraising flag day organised by The Labour Party was highly successful and we wish to thank the generosity of the many who contributed. The proceeds will be used to finance an even better service to the public. The branch take this opportunity to wish all the residents of Maynooth a happy and peaceful Christmas.

We also wish to thank the Newsletter Committee for the valuable service they provide to the town and wish them continued and deserved success in the future.

LABOUR STUDENTS

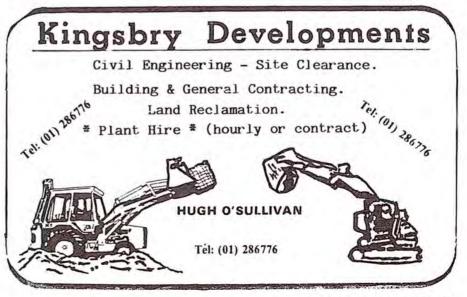
There will be a meeting on education in the New Arts Block on Wed. 2nd December at 8.00 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Michael D. Higgins — shadow spokesman for Education, and a representative from U.S.I. It will be chaired by Muireann Ní Bhrolachain.

MAYNOOTH BRANCH OF PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS

The County Manager is bringing in his estimates for 1988. They contain a reduction of 14% in the rate support grants from the Government, which amounts to a loss in revenue amounting to £764.000. The total amount to Local Authorities has been reduced by 11% while Kildare has been reduced by 14%. The main consideration of the estimates is to increase the commercial rate by 17% over last year and to increase the charges to £100 for water and refuse collection. There will also be increases in the charge for non-domestic water to 1.60 per thousand gallons. There will be a reduction in the opening hours for the disposal depot in Kilcullen, there will be the elimination of domestic refuse collection in country areas, there will also be a closure of small branch libraries and the termination of the mobile library service.

The Progressive Democrats are against the increase of water and refuse charges to f100 as it represents a 100% increase since 1985. This at a time when the service Kildare County Council is offering to the public is decreasing. The public are being asked to pay more for less service. The employee is getting no reduction in the level of PAYE.

The effect on businesses in the county which are expected to pay a futher 17% on an already high rate is



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unsustainable in a climate of downturn in the commercial life in Kildare. This represents a 54% increase in rates since 1985 and we strongly feel that it will cause many businesses to fold with further losses in employment in Kildare and result in severe hardship on the business community. In Maynooth a large public house will pay £5,766 rates against £3,769 in 1985 and a business will be asked to pay £14,000 against £9,156 in 1985. These increases cannot be justified. The Progressive Democrats are in favour of a complete restructuring of Local Authorities.

It should extend the collection of refuse to private contractors throughout the county. It should establish a management committee to look after the swimming pools to encourage a greater use of these pools and make them self-financing. It should examine the possibility of establishing the library service in the local schools in the rural part of the county. Road maintenance should be handed over to small private contractors to fill potholes and make the roads at least passable. The house maintenance should be handed over to small contractors and in some cases the money paid direct to the householder to carry out repairs.

We welcome the use of the Social Employment Scheme and agree that the Council should use this scheme in a more effective way to help the participants of the scheme as well as providing a service to the public.

M. Kelleher, P.R.O.

FINE GAEL NOTES NOVEMBER 1987

The October Meeting of the Maynooth Branch of Fine Gael was held on Tuesday 27th October 1987 in the ICA Hall Maynooth.

There was a good attendance at the meeting and lively discussion took place on the spending cuts namely in health and education areas.

Deputy Bernard Durkan in addressing the meeting informed all present that:

1. Pupil/Teacher Ratio in Primary Schools:

The Minister for Education, following representations by Deputy Bernard Durkan informed him that:

"My Department has recently notified Boards of Management of national schools of revisions which have been made in the schedule of figures for the appointment and retention of teachers in national schools.

The appointment and retention of teachers is made by reference to the schedule of averages and not to a specific pupil/teacher ratio. The current average pupil/teacher ratio-is 26.8 : 1."

2. Future of Naas Hospital:

Dr Rory O'Hanlon, Minister for Health informed Deputy Bernard Durkan following his continuous representations regarding the position of Naas Hospital that:

"The question of the provision of services at Naas Hospital is a matter for the Eastern Health Board in the first instance. I can assure the Deputy that there are no proposals before the Board or in my Department to close the hospital or reduce services further at the hospital in the foreseeable future. Tenders have now been received in my Department for. the development of a new psychiatric unit and boiler house at the County Hospital, Naas. These are being examined at present with a view to scheduling the provision of these facilities having regard to the availability of capital funds."

3. Carton Court:

Deputy Bernard Durkan, following many representations, has received the following reply from Mr J G Ward, County Manager, Kildare County Council regarding the taking in charge of the Estate:

"I regret that I am not yet in a position to indicate when the Estate can be taken in charge. I have tried to arrange a meeting with the Lombard & Ulster Bank in connection with the completion of this Estate but representatives of the Bank have indicated that they are not willing to discuss the case with me and consequently, it will now be necessary to decide how best the outstanding work can be completed in conjunction with the Residents' Association. I will write to you again shortly when I have considered the matter further."

4. Motorway from Leixlip, Maynooth, Kilcock:

The Minister for the Environment has informed Deputy Bernard Durkan that:

"The timing of this motorway is being considered in the context of the preparation of a Blueprint for Road Development which I intend to publish within the next few months. The cost of the Scheme is tentatively estimated at £39 million (at 1987 prices)."

5. Bus Service Maynooth to Celbridge:

Deputy Bernard Durkan has received the following reply from the Minister for Transport & Tourism regarding the above service:

"An application has recently been received from a private bus operator for a road passenger licence to operate a Monday to Friday bus service on the route between Maynooth and Celbridge.

A decision on the application, which is at present under consideration in my Department, will be taken as soon as possible."

6. Ard Fheis:

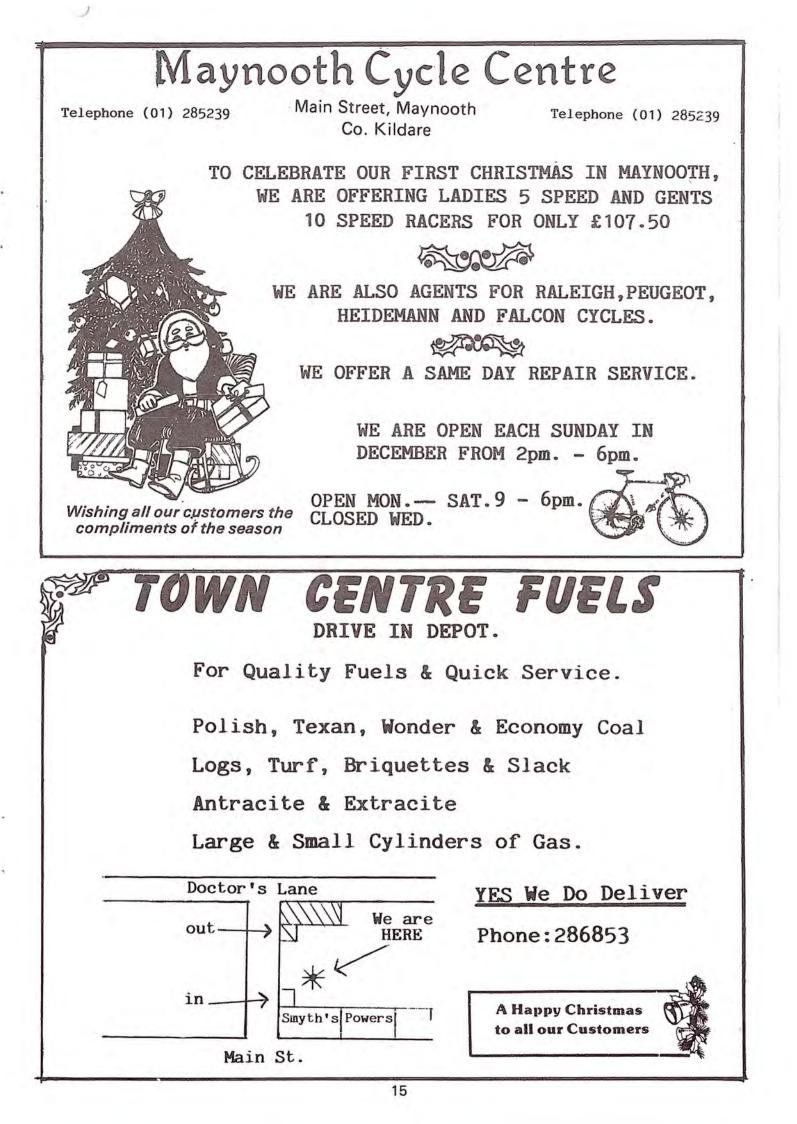
The Ard Fheis took palce this year in Cork and was a great success. Many delegates travelled from Kildare to hear the Leader of the Party, Alan Dukes, T.D. give his first speech as Leader in the Neptune Stadium.

Our congratulations to Alan for a successful first Ard Fheis as Ceannaire, and also to Vincent Kelly on being returned once again to the National Executive.

7. Fundraising Activities:

A number of fundraising activities will be held during the coming months and we would ask members and supporters to continue with all their good work. Watch out for details of events...







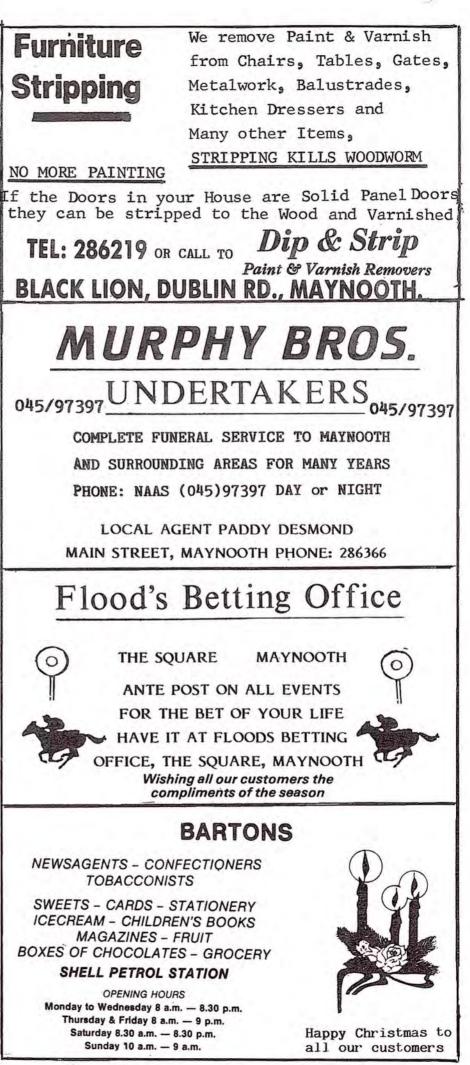
Nothing too exciting is happening around the college at the moment. The Conferring of the N.U.I. degrees last week has been the highlight of the month. Congratulations to all who graduated, we hope you had a wonderful day and NIGHT! The town was set ablaze by the dazzling evening dresses and the striking dickie bows. The usual dreary pubs were on fire with excitement. Hopefully there were not too many sore heads the following morning. Although it did come to our attention the lack of students roaming around the next morning. The ones that were spotted looked rather green.

Frank McGuinness the playwright and leacturer in English in the college has featured a lot in the media over the last month. What with his interview with David Hanly on Hanly's People on the 16th and on Bookside the week before that. He is certainly a highly spirited young man with a talent he excells in. Hopefully his next play is well under way and we'll be seeing it soon.

Winter has devastated the college. The beautiful browning leaves are dead and rotting on the ground (which by the way are quite dangerous to cyclists). The bare trees and lifeless nests scattered throughout the college look pitiful. Oh well, what's new for Winter!

The Parent Teacher Association of the Maynooth Post Primary School would like to remind parents that the yearly subscription of £5 per family is now due. It may be sent in directly or can be given in at the Intermediate Certificate and Leaving Certificate meetings coming up shortly. As this is a voluntary subscription, your support is very much appreciated. P.R.O.

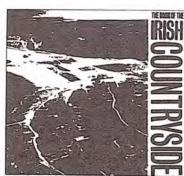






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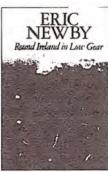
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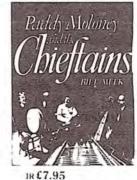


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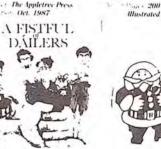
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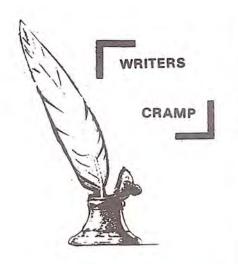
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OUR CHRISTMAS ROBIN

A robin perched on a holly tree Christmas morning bright and early Plucking berries as its eyes could see It feasted on them daily.

Chuttering as loud as it could It seldom felt no danger A tiny creature feeling so good Never minding any stranger.

A songster of many it is indeed As all birds are of plenty Once it had its daily feed Its tiny stomach was never empty.

Fly with me my little one To a place thats full of holly Until your berries are all gone On your Christmas time so jolly. Patrick Murray. Celbridge 271288.

Keep the Home Fires Burning

Allen blew its top Sometime near nine (a.m.) That single hammer thud validated the Saint's publisher Old Moore, when Hino and Hino Disseminated that hill — almost nationwide Hardly a Studio Setting For the Marino Waltz Like footing turf On the Moon.

D. O'Connor.

A CHRISTMAS ACROSTIC

Catch him harnessed to the great wheel, Heaving with blinded eyes; Ruthless foremen lash his flesh, Instilling obedience in their slave. Scarred hands and feet must swell Turnover and salvific profit. Mangers of cakes; Assloads of turkeys; Streetfuls of sated shoppers.

Gabriel Martin Leinster Park

SHORT STORY COMPETITION

Hurry up, authors! Time is running out. Closing date is 15th December for all entries. Remember there are cash prizes and the joy of seeing your efforts in print.



The Annual General Meeting was held in the I.C.A. Hall on Thursday 5th November. Mrs B. Brady presided and welcomed everyone. Mrs Brady was returned as President unopposed. The Committee for the new term are as follows:

President: Mrs B. Brady.

Vice President: Mrs. B. Moore.

Secretary, Mrs H. Mullally; Assistant Secretary and Sports Officer, Mrs M. Souhan; Treasurer, Mrs M. Gee; Assistant Treasurer and Hostess, Mrs M. McInerny; Grianán Teachta, Mrs H. Doyle; Contest Secretary, Mrs T. Mooney; Arts Promoter, Mrs P. Lavin; Produce Promoter, Mrs R. Hanley; Crafts Promoter, Mrs M. O'Gorman; An Timire and Hostess, Mrs M. Scanlon: International Officer and Public Relations Officer, Mrs K. Burns. Mrs Brady thanked her Committee and everyone for their help during the year and she paid special tribute to Mrs R. O'Reilly and Mrs M. McMyler for their help during the year. The overall competition winner for the year was Mrs B. Farrell. 2nd Mrs McMyler, 3rd Mrs B. Brady.

We wish the Ladies in the Set Dancing Competition every success on November 28th in Newbridge.

Crafts continue every Monday night 8 p.m.—10 p.m. Badminton every Tuesday and Thursday mornings 11 a.m. — 12.30. Set Dancing every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Our next meeting will be on 3rd December at 8 p.m. The Competition will be a Christmas Table Decoration.

M. O'Gorman, P.R.O.

BAND BULLETIN

Well Friends, its once again the end of another year and 'MIRRORTIME'. Yes its time for reflection (get it?) to see where we have improved or disimproved over the past twelve months.

By and large I think it has been one of our most successful years for some time. The highlight was that marvellous success in Limerick last March when we overcame stiff opposition to take the Junior Marching Band Title, our just success in competition since the 60's.

This was followed by a successful concert and a more than successful sponsored cycle but perhaps our greatest success over the year has been the progress of our junior members. They have really hung in there through the earlier theory and recorder classes when it seemed that Band Instruments were a million miles away. Their persistance and dedication has at long last been rewarded and they have taken like ducks-and drakes- to water. We are very happy for them and feel it won't be very long until you the Public can see the fruits of their labours. At this point I think it appropriate to commend the Senior Band members who have given so much of their time to impart the knowledge they have gained over the years to the children. Their dedication can serve only as an example to the Junior members who we hope in future years will help to maintain the tradition of St. Mary's Band in the Town.

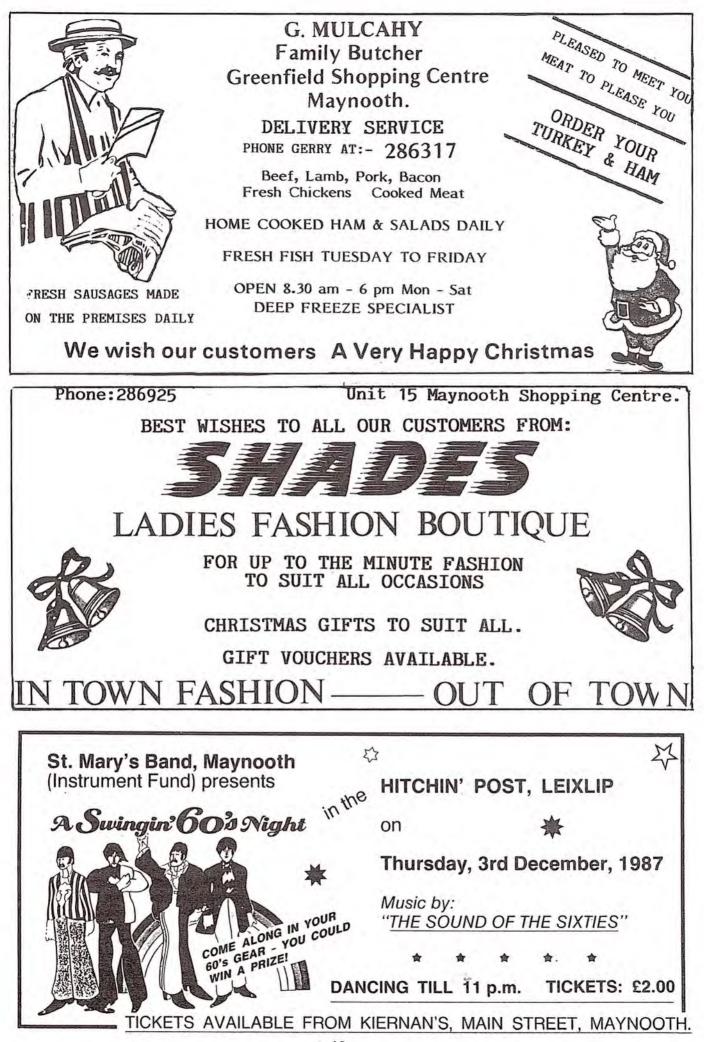
We would like to extend a sincere thank you to Fr. Supple for his continued interest in the Band which is expressed in particular through the annual Mass for our deceased members. His in-depth knowledge of the Band and its history is an excellent example of his love for one of the Institutions of the town. It is the awareness of his support and the support of Maynooth people in general which gives our Committee the spirit to ensure that there will always be a Band in the town.

Speaking of support we hope as many of you as possible will come alone to the Hitchin' Post on Thursday 3rd December when we organise a SIXTIES NIGHT to raise some 'EIGHT-IES' money for the new instruments for our juniors. The cost is only £2 each and if you 'root out' your sixties gear you could very well win yourself a prize. Tickets can be got from Kiernans Shop in the Main Street.

During the month of December we shall be giving our Carol Recitals but the dates are not available at time of writing. What is a definite date though is our Christmas Morning Parade to 11 a.m. Mass. Here's hoping for a mild morning!

Finally on behalf of everyone connected with the Band may I thank you for your continued support and wish you all a Happy and Holy Christmas and a Prosperous and Peaceful New Year.





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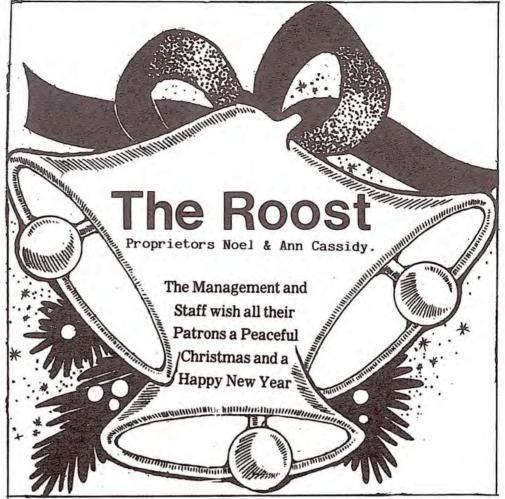
The great news is the Canal Project is to start again on Monday 23rd November. The Harbour area will once again be a hive of activity. We will have nineteen workers employed on a Social Employment Scheme for one year, to complete the work in the Harbour and this includes putting in a slipway. We will once again be calling on the generosity of the people of Maynooth to support us with this scheme. The Committee themselves will have to raise £7000 approx, over the next year to make the scheme a success. Manpower pay the workers wages for a 21/2 day week and give a grant towards the Supervisors wages and also a materials grant. The Committee must raise all other monies that are needed for the year to complete the Project in the Harbour. We would like to thank all those who have helped us in any way with our Project in the past and look forward to their continued support in the future. Our Committee is a very small hard working Committee, but we would welcome any new member that could commit themselves to us for the next year. Our A.G.M. will take place on 7th December '87 at 8 p.m. in the Community Council office, Town Centre Mall and we look forward to seeing some new faces. We take this opportunity to wish all our suporters, workers and helpers a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Matt Kennedy, P.R.O.

Maynooth Old Peoples Committee

Our principal fundraising event. The Wheel of Fortune and Sale of Work, took place in Maynooth Parish Hall on Sunday 15th November. Many came to try their luck on The Wheel of Fortune and there were many smiling faces leaving the Hall. The winner of the big Christmas Hamper was Mrs Betty Farrell of Pagestown. Christopher Casey of Clonfert won the £50 Prize and Frances Daly of Kilcloon won £25. The Doll and Cot Raffle was won by Lila Flynn. We are extremely grateful to all those who donated prizes, money or who helped in any way to make the day such a success. They are of course too numerous to mention. Thanks to everyone who came along to the Hall for the afternoon.

We are hosting a Cabaret Show in Slim's Disco Bar (Leinster Arms) on Tuesday 24th November from 8.30-11.00. The Guest is Sonny Knowles



and admission is £2.00. Hope to see you there.

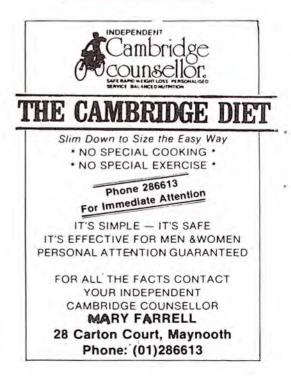
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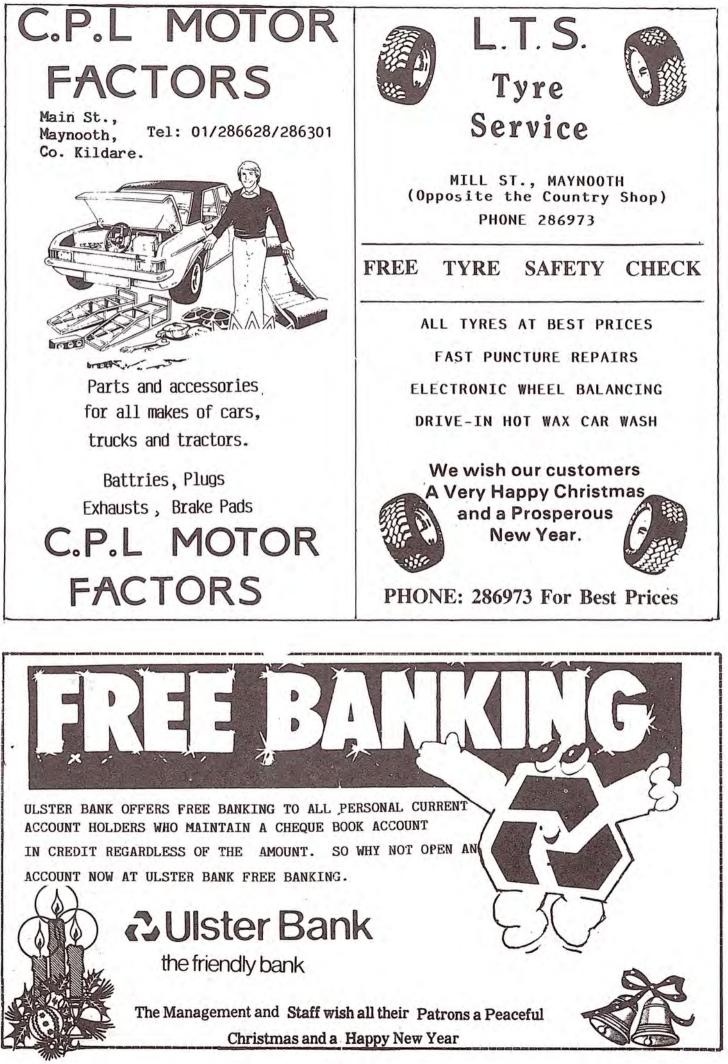
A CREDIT UNION FOR MAYNOOTH

The Irish League of Credit Unions Field Officer, after several visits feels that the Maynooth Study Group Credit Union now in its seventh month, are making excellent progress and are on line to form a Maynooth Credit Union early in 1988. Having established a common bond, making several visits to surrounding Credit Unions and studying the operations of a Credit Union, the Study Group continues to meet each week. Members of the Study Group are currently attending Seminars and Workshops to attain further knowledge about the working of Credit Unions. A Credit Union is basically a group of people who save together and lend to each other at a reasonable rate of interest. Nearly three quarters of a million members in this country enjoy the benefits of Credit Unions. The Credit Union movement shows that by working together people can achieve far more through co-operation than by individual effort.

All Credit Unions are regulated by Acts of Parliament and the Official Responsible is the Register of Friendly Societies. Finally, in Ireland there are over 500 Credit Unions at present, early in 1988 there will be one more, Maynooth Credit Union.







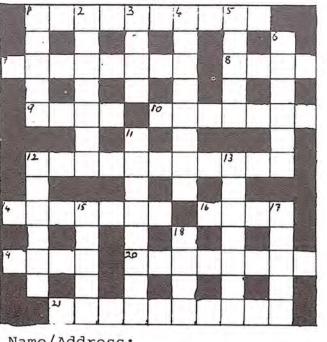
ACROSS

- Tabby tries to arrange a childminder (4-6)
- 7 & 8. (4-6) while minstrels are playing for drinks in Maynooth (8,4)
- Pay these to North Kildare Club, the residents' associations, and standins (4)
- Circle around sin that'll make you clean (7)
- 12. It winds from Maynooth to Dublin five-and-a-half dozen, plus one 9 coming back (5-3,3)
- Confine, or take legal possession of (7)
- 16. A cone! A cone! That's two you can get in a nice sweetshop (4)
- 19. Jumper suitable for wet conditions (4)
- 20. Item of clothing changed to a cover (8)
- 21. Trust men in confusion, but as heard in Maynooth it will be brass or reed (10) Name/Address:

DOWN

- 1. Pints on sale in 7,8 (5).
- 21-players fight? A container for hats etc. (4-3)
- A building plot for sore eyes, by the sound of it (4)
- 4. Fantastic! Frightening ? (8)
- Inter course leads to these for boys and girls, with results months later (5)
- Solution: In next issue.

Entries to Newsletter office



- 6. Sad men make compensation (6)
- Passing away in the open air is becoming uncommon (5,3)
- The first part of 2, playing their 21s, is named after her (2,4)
- Sean Kelly came through Maynooth on his early in October (7)
- 15. Groan ? This can make a much nicer sounding 21 (5)
- 17. ITar in the street? For the 12 Across it's in the Square at Maynooth (5)
- 18.. Some nun holds this in Mooney's Restaurant, possibly (4)

by December 8th. £10 for first correct entry to be drawn



BEAUFIELD RESIDENTS ASSOC. NEWS

On Thursday night October 1st last, Beaufield turned its attention from local politics to matters social at the Leinster Arms, when residents "let their hair down" at their first official function since the establishment of their Residents Association in March 1987. A well attended party saw Maynooth's newest residents enjoy good food, great music, some first rate spot prizes and good clean fun.

Thanks to all those who helped to make the night such a resounding success, particularly volunteer noncommittee members Mary McDonnell and Noreen Doogan who prepared and generously served the casserole. Praise indeed also to the very helpful members of staff at the Leinster Arms.

The Committee are still busy attempting to resolve the two main items of concern raised at our last general meeting, namely the opposition to the opening of the Beaufield road for access to the Straffan link road and the concern about the delay in realigning Bond bridge. With respect to the current status on these matters the committee reports an overwhelmingly positive response to our recent petition. Local Politicians have met with the committee and have been made aware of the depths of your feelings in this regard and have invited a delegation from the committee to attend a Celbridge Area Meeting where we expect the County Engineer to be present together with local representatives. There, the delegation will be making your feelings known in the hope that a positive decision in our favour on both the above matters can be made. We will keep you posted.

Jim Doogan reports a good response to the recently launched Neighbourhood Watch scheme. Special thanks to Garda Dan Monaghan particularly, not forgetting our local Gardai from Maynooth and Naas. Jim comments "To the residents I would like to say that you wanted the scheme, now you have it and it is up to you to make it work. There will be more information through your door soon".

Further details may be had at 12 Beaufield Lawns.

Brendan McDonnell. Chairman Beaufield Residents Association.

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Association would like to extend its sympathy to Philip and Margaret Doyle of 27 Laurence Avenue on their recent bereavement.

Greenfield Shopping Centre

The centre is in receivership at present. It is now certain that a Snooker Hall is to be incorporated into the present complex. The Association is pressing for musical and snack facilities to be included in the plans for the youth of the area.

Fast Food Takeaway

There was an amicable meeting between members of the committee and the owner, this followed some complaints from residents concerning late closing.

Clean-Up

Members of the committee were involved in a clean-up of the Shopping Centre before the onset of winter proper!

The Extension of the 66 Bus Service The Association is delighted to announce that a meeting was arranged between Noone's and CIE to discuss the turning of the 66 bus outside Noone's. Both parties are now in agreement and all that remains is for Kildare County Council to agree to surface the area suitably. The Community Council is also to be approached to pursue the matter in conjunction with the Association.

Laurence Avenue

The sign requested by the residents for Children at Play is now in the local Council office and is simply awaiting the erection by Kildare County Council — it will be placed at the Shopping Centre entrance to the Avenue.

Work on the fence, which needs urgent attention, will be carried out in the near future. The Association itself is paying for both the sign and the repairs.

Resignation of Chairman — Special General Meeting

We are extremely sorry to announce the resignation of Michael Quinn from the chair of the Association. We thank him sincerely for his hard, dedicated, unstinting work over the past four years. This necessitates a Special General Meeting of the residents, whose primary concern will be the election of a new Chairperson. This is to be held on Thursday 19th November in the ICA HALL at 8 p.m. sharp.

Neighbourhood Watch

Due to the increase in crime in Maynooth, it is felt that this scheme should be operating in the Estate. Anyone interested in the scheme should contact the Secretary of the Association — Richard Farrell, 11 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth.

> Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin, P.R.O.

Cluain Aoibhinn Residents Assoc. Notes

Once again this year the association is organising a Christmas get together for Residents and Friends. It will take place in the Leinster Arms in the upstairs Lounge on Saturday, December 12th at 9 p.m. Tickets are reasonable at £5.00 per person which includes a meal and entertainments.

It is proposed to organise a rake up of all the leaves in the next couple of weeks.

The Committee takes this opportunity to wish our Residents and Students a happy and peaceful Christmas.

CARTON COURT MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Since our last notice in the *Newsletter* our Annual General Meeting was held. Many concerning subjects were discussed as well as the election of a new committee. Unfortunately only 28 people were present.

Before going any further we would like to thank former Chairperson, Kevin Connolly and Road Representatives Susan Igoe and Isabel Kennedy for their time and effort in the upkeeping of the Estate over the past year and a half.

Our new committee members are: Chairperson: Tom Branigan No. 59. Vice Chairperson: Seamus McLoughlin No. 6.

Secretary: Frank O'Shea No. 45, and Treasurer: Padraig Kearney No. 5.

The appalling reception and annual charges inflicted by Celbridge Relays Ltd. was mentioned at the A.G.M. As the Department of Communications has informed our Secretary that the correct Annual Charge is £51.63, residents are not obliged to pay any extra amount.

Following the committee's disapproval of a Bus Turnaround at the entrance to our estate, the County Engineer has approved Noone's Garage as a suitable location, provided the Link Road goes ahead. Any further information on the Taking-in-Charge of the estate and the Link Road will be circulated.

Since the purchase of the Motor Mower the "green areas" in the estate have greatly improved. The committee would again like to thank the residents for their generousity, however contributions from those that have not yet done so would be greatly appreciated.

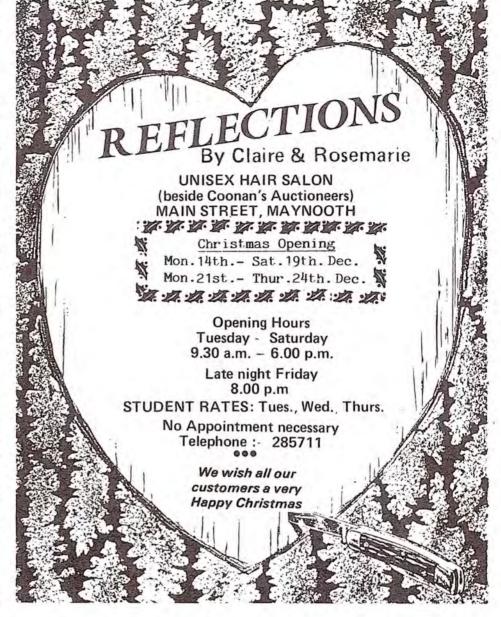
The County Council will soon provide a refuse bin beside the Telephone Kiosk in the Estate.

The Committee has no policy on Local Charges as no complaints have been lodged. It has been learned however that there will be an increase of £15 on Water Rates and Refuse Charges respectively from next year.

Finally the Residents Supper Dance will be held on the 5th December in Ned Slevin's Dunboyne a 9.00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at £6.50 from Padraig Kearney No. 5 or Denis McDermott No 12.

The Committee would like to wish all Carton Court Residents a very Happy Christmas and Successful New Year to all.

Antoinette Crosbie (New) P.R.O.





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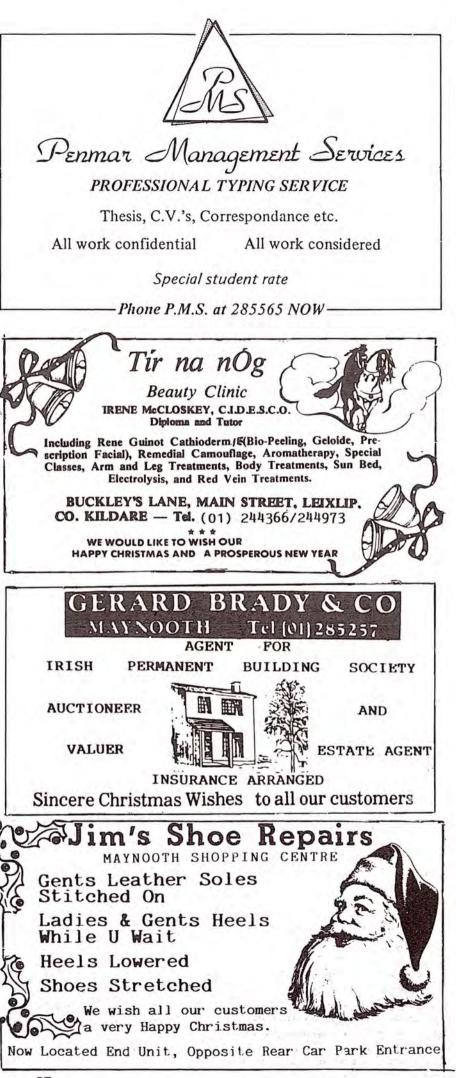
We wish our customers A Very Happy Christmas



Just time this month to welcome a number of new commercial ventures in the town - and slightly outside of it. The new shop out towards Newtown, at the corner of the road leading to Old Greenfield, is a welcome facility for all those residents in Cluain Aoibhinn and nearby who up to this had to make the journey into the Main Street or across to Greenfield Shopping Centre for the simplest purchases. And meanwhile, over in that shopping centre, we see that Sean O'Donovan has completely rearranged the interior of his newsagent's shop, and is now stocking a range of basic household food supplies as well as the papers, sweets, stationery etc. which has been his staple up to this. Does this mean direct competition with Tom Geraghty's well-established supermarket next door, or just a complement to the supermarket's much more extensive stock?

The delicatessen intended for the former Claddagh Fireplaces premises on the Main Street should be open by the time this appears. Another November opening was Jazzmins fashion Accessory shop in the Shopping Centre Mall, next to FMK, It's not a large premises, with a small frontage, but well worth seeking out. And the new glass supplier, located off the Main Street to the rear of Barton's (Look for the signs) provides a facility hitherto unavailable in Maynooth; do-it-yourself enthusiasts might care to try glass for shelving - properly used, in conjunction with one of the many rack support systems available, it can make a stylish alternative to chipboard.

Further afield, we note that the restaurant at Barberstown has reopened under new management; no reports yet of what it's like - perhaps we should start a "Table for Two" report feature on local eating places! but already well-known on the Main Street is Mooney's Restaurant, for so long a landmark with pleasant associations. It too has recently re-opened, under new management but still in the same family. It provides a service not matched elsewhere in the town, and we wish it and all the other new enterprises the best of luck for Christmas and the New Year.





Christmas Recipes

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

225g/8 oz fine soft breadcrumbs

110g/4 oz flour, preferably plain 225 g/8 oz shredded suet, or see under variations

225/8 oz moist brown sugar

450 g/1 lb seedless or stoned and

chopped raisins

225 g/8 oz sultanas

225 g/8 oz currants

110 g/4 oz dried apricots \star , finely chopped

50 g/2 oz dried prunes \star , stoned and finely chopped

225 g/8 oz mixed candied peel, chopped

110 g/4 oz glacé cherries*, chopped 110 g/4 oz cooking apple,

(weight when peeled), grated

110 g/4 oz carrots (weight when peeled), grated

110 g/4 oz blanched almonds, chopped

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind*

1 teaspoon grated orange rind*

1/2-1 teaspoon ground nutmet

1-2 teaspoons mixed spice

1/2-1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 4 large eggs

1 tablespoon lemon juice*

- 1 tablespoon orange juice*
- 1 tablespoon black treacle
- 150 ml/1/4 pint stout or ale
- 1 wineglass brandy or rum

It is important to allow this recipe to mature for at least four weeks.

To give virtually the same amount I have 'rounded off' metric amounts to correspond with the Imperial.

Mix all the ingredients together. I like to leave the uncooked pudding mixture standing overnight, so that the flavours blend better. It also allows all members of the family to stir the mixture and wish.

Grease four 1.5 litre/ $2\frac{1}{2}$ pint or two 2.5 litre/ $4\frac{1}{2}$ pint basins; put in the mixture. Cover will with greased greaseproof paper and foil. A Christmas pudding does not rise in the same way as a light sponge pudding, but it swells in cooking, so never fill the basins too full. If you press the mixture down firmly you can cut neater slices of the cooked pudding, but my recipe gives a crumbly pudding rather than a solid one.

Steam each pudding for 6 to 8 hours depending upon the size; take off the damp covers at once; cool the puddings, then put on dry covers. Store in a cool dry place. On Christmas morning steam for another 2 to 3 hours. Serve with Brandy Butter.

Variations

The pudding above has a lovely subtle flavour, but if you want a similar recipe just omit those ingredients marked with an asterisk. Because you will then omit a little liquid, add another 2 tablespoons ale or stout unless you like a very firm pudding then use the amount of liquid as the recipe above.

Instead of suet use melted butter or margarine; this makes the pudding mixture appear very liquid when mixed, but it stiffens in standing.

Add 50 g/2 oz desiccated coconut

to the basic pudding mixture, this gives a lovely 'nutty' taste.

Golden Christmas Pudding: If you like a pretty pudding rather than a dark one, use melted butter instead of suet, caster instead of moist brown sugar, 675 g/1_2 lb light sultanas instead of the mixture of dried fruits. Omit the prunes but use 175 g/6 oz diced apricots; omit the black treacle. Use milk instead of stout or ale, and light sherry instead of brandy or rum. Add about 50 g/2 oz diced angelica. Cook as above.

For those who would like to try making their own mincemeat we are enclosing the following recipe:

Mincemeat

4 oz cooking apples

4 oz suet shredded or grated or 4 oz butter

- 4 oz demerara sugar
- 4 oz candied peel finely chopped
- 8 oz currents
- 4 oz seedless raisins
- 4 oz sultanas
- 4 oz cherries
- 4 oz blanched almonds, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon mixed spice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- $1/_2$ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 4 tablespoon whisky, brandy or rum

Mix all ingredients together, put into jars, cover well. Store in a cool dry place.



We hope you enjoyed this year's Summer Project.

As part of our plans for next year, the organising Committee are planning a CHRISTMAS FAIR on December the 8th in the Geraldine Hall at 10:30 a.m.

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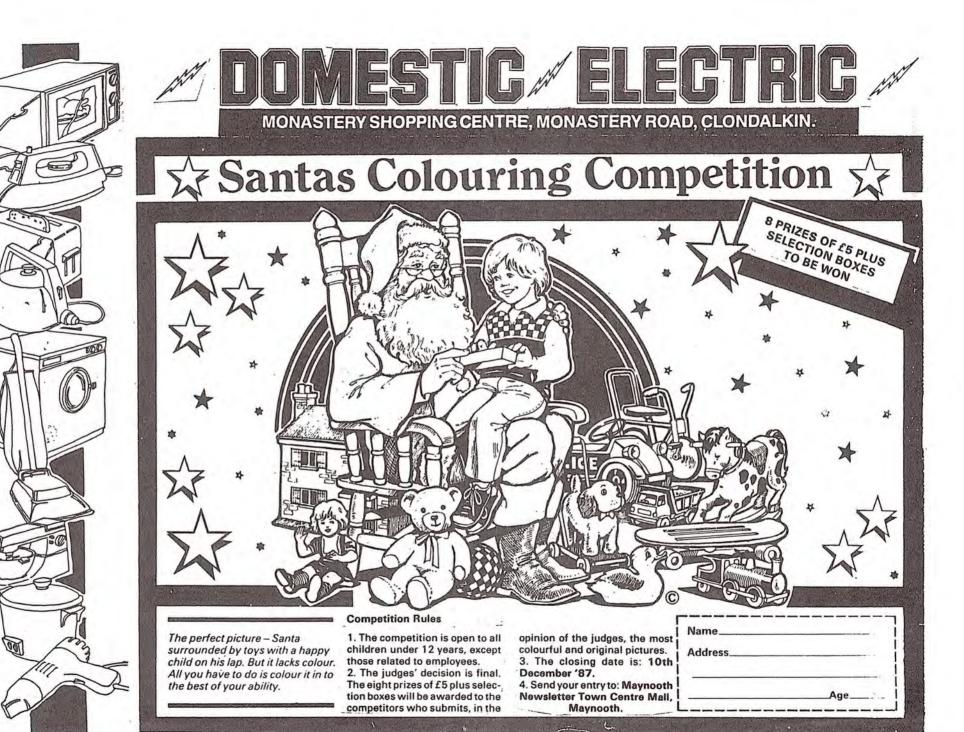


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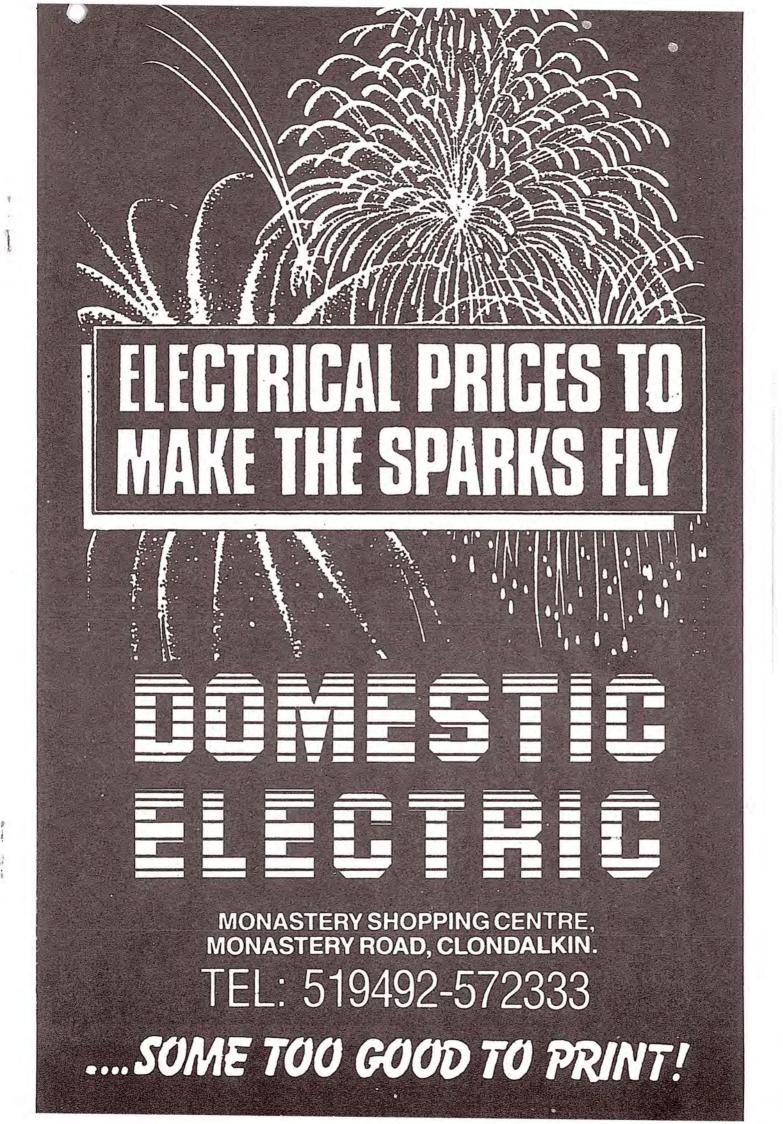
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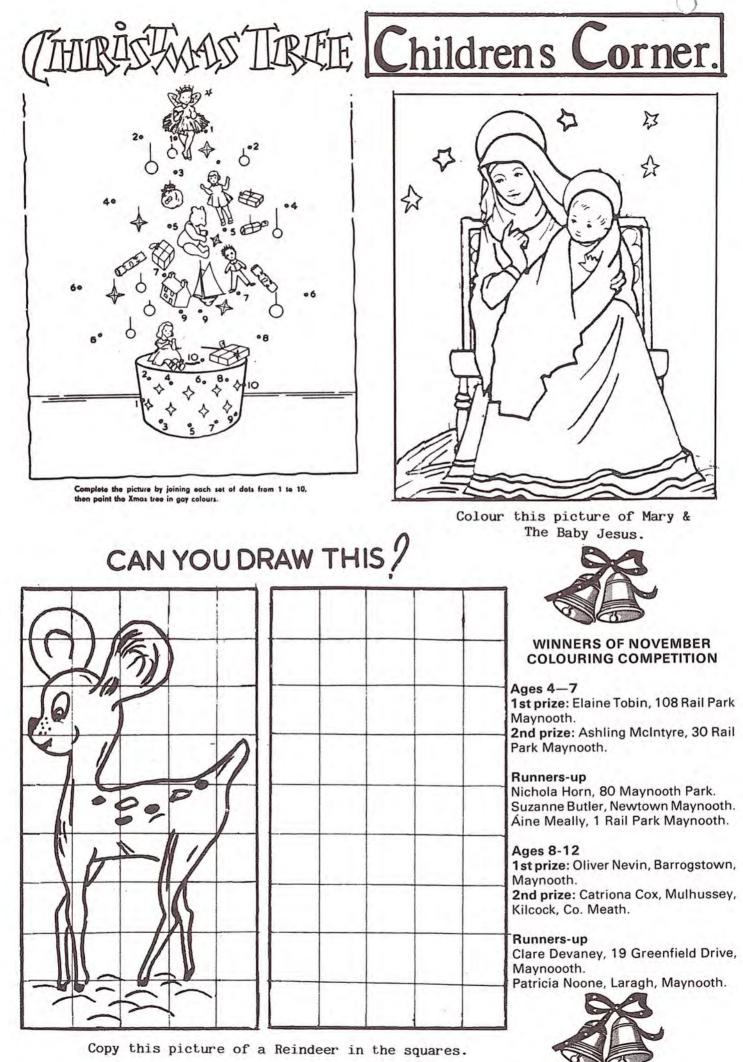
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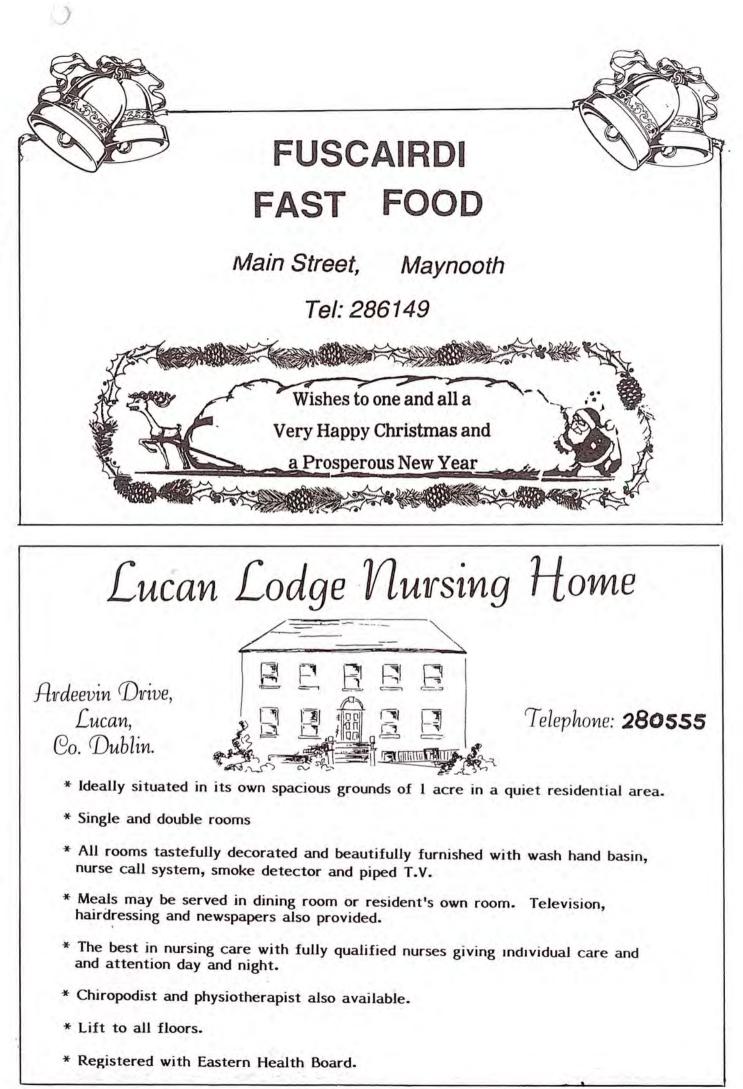
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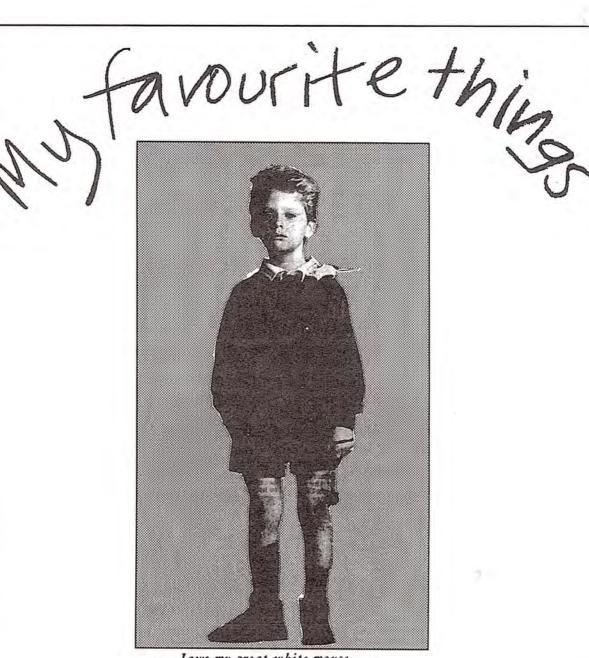


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A Focal Point of Local History Mary Cullen FROM MAYNOOTH CASTLE TO-CARTON HOUSE

Robert, the nineteenth earl, hoped at first to restore Maynooth Castle.k When he found that this was not a practical proposition he turned his attention to Carton. He invited Richard Cassels to remodel and re-M build Carton in 1739. Cassels was a German architect who had first come to Ireland to rebuild Sir Gustaves Hume's house in Fermanagh. Later he moved to Dublin and became the most sought after architect of his day. His popularity seems to have been due to his charm as a dinner guest as well as to his ability in his profession. Carton was now remodelled to his design. This involved making the original back of the house the front, lengthening the body of the house and raising both it and the wings an additional storey. They were now joined to each other by open colonnades. Inside there were magnificent state apartments, and the ceiling of the Saloon was decorated in stucco by Paul and Peter Francini. The Francini brothers were Italian artists who made stucco modelled plasterwork, fashionable and popular in Ireland. The ceiling of the saloon at Carton is very ornate and elaborate with little putti, 'sitting on the cornice and dangling their chubby legs over the heads of the assembled company."

Cassels' design for Carton, as for all his other buildings in Ireland, was in the architectural style known as

English Palladian, which flourished during the eighteenth century. Palla-ja dianism derived from the buildings and ideas of the Italian architect, Andrea Palladio (1508-80) who aimed 11 to recapture the splendour of the buildings of ancient Rome. For twenty ^{(A} years Cassels was the most prominent architect in Dublin. He helped create the new fashion in town, houses of cut stone for the nobility in $^{\hbar}$ place of the older timbered style. His public buildings included the Printing House in Trinity College, described as a "little Doric Temple', and the College's new dining Hall. One of the best known was the new Music Hall in Fishamble Street opened in 1741. This was very successful. It could accomodate over seven hundred people, though this was only possible if the ladies left their hoops at home and the gentlemen their swords. In the next year it was the scene of the first performance of Handel's Messiah, presented 'for the relief of the prisoners in the several gaols and for the support of Mercer's Hospital ... and of the Charitable Infirmary' -Maurice Craig tells how the Rev. Dr. Patrick Delany of Delville, Glasnevin, the friend of swift was 'so transported by Mrs Susanne Cibbers' rendering of 'He was Despised' that he rose in his seat and exclaimed, with more enthusiasm than tact, 'Woman, for this, be all thy sins forgiven'.

Records of the materials used in the rebuilding of Carton survive. These were drawn from many sources, from very near home and from far away.

They included home-made bricks, and Ardbraccan limestone from the White Quarry which supplied the material for many of Dublins great eighteenth century buildings. Therei were also Mountmellick flags, blackstone from the Leixlip Quarry, Portland stone imported from England[#] mountain granite, Palmerstown₁₁ stone, and stone from the local guarries at Carton, Moygaddy and Maynooth. The beautiful pediment at the front of the house, was carved by, John Houghton and John Kelly, for a charge of £60. It is made of Ardbraccan limestone from Co. Meath and shows the impaled arms of the Kildare and O'Brien families, Robert, the nineteenth earl, was married to Lady Mary O'Brien, daughter of the Earl of Inchiguin, and one of the most famous beauties of the day. The earl was reputed to be extremely pious, and also 'extremely formal and delicate, in so much, that when he was married to Lady Mary O'Brien, one of the most shining beauties then in the world, he would not take his wedding gloves off to embrace her'. However, they managed to produce a large family of eight daughters and four sons.

The earl served as a privy councillor over a long period, during the reigns of Queen Anne, and of George I and George II, and also as lord justice. He ws a founding member of the Incorporated Society for promoting Protestant Schools in Ireland, the organisation responsible for establishing the Charter Schools. Conditions in these residential schools were later to be the cause of much scandal and the subject of much inquiry. The earl provided the site and the money for the building of the first Charter School in Ireland at Castledermot, and in his will he left it £500 and another £500 each for charter schools at Maynooth and Strangford. He died in 1744 and in his will, left resources to his wife for completing the building at Carton.

Chief Sources:

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DRUGS

DRUGS THEIR USE AND MISUSE Part II

In this second part of the article on Drugs, I intend to deal with some of the illegal drugs at present causing most concern in Irish society. At the end of the article I will give a list of other drugs under this heading for the reader's own information.

The first groups of substance I will deal with are **Solvents**. It is important to note that at present these substances are not termed illegal, and can be bought freely and cheaply in most shops.

Solvents — are known as Volatile Substances. The one most commonly spoken of is glue. However the products that come under this heading are so numerous that they should be a cause for serious concern regarding their availability. To try and simplify them, they are arranged under four headings:

 Adhesives and Thinners. i.e. Bostick, Evostick, airplane glue, paint thinners and nail varnish removers.
 Dry Cleaning Products. i.e. Cleaning Fluids, paint stripper, Tippex.

(3) Aerosols i.e. hair lacquers, room deodorants and spray paints.

(4) Fuels, i.e. Petrol, lighter fuels, gas. The usual method of using these substances, is by deep breathing the fumes, either from a bottle, or a cloth saturated in the fluid.

Effects:— The exact cause of how solvents give a **High** is not known. Their effects are similar to those of alcohol consumption — **Excitement** followed by **Depression**. The effects do not last as long as alcohol, and this can enable abusers to conceal their habit. However the smell of the solvent will remain on the breath for up to 24 hours.

Side-Effects: — These include visual distortions and faulty judgement, disturbed sleep, loss of appetite, loss of weight, and "Glue Sniffers' Rash" which appears around the nose.

Long-Term Effects:— can cause depression and moodiness, death can also occur by:

(1) Heart attack, or suffocation.

(2) Damage to the liver and lungs.

(3) Accidental death, due to hallucinations. e.g. believing they can fly while intoxicated, and jumping from an open window. CANNABIS — Slang names — Pot, Hash, Dope, Marijuana. Cannabis or Marijuana is a mind altering drug, it comes from the plant Cannabis-Sativa, which contains more than 400 different chemicals. Cannabis is usually smoked in cigarette form (Riffers) or from a "Pot Pipe". It is similar to tobacco in texture, but also comes in the form of resin.

Effects:— After smoking Cannabis the user feels intoxicated, their sense of time and distance are altered, and the memory of recent events is impaired, as is co-ordination. These effects last for up to 2-3 hours, but overall mental and physical impairment last much longer.

Side-Effects:-

 Damage to the lungs.
 Effect the hormones of the Female Reproductive Organs.

(3) Lowers the male sperm count.

(4) Puts excess pressure on the heart.(5) Can cause severe anxiety and panic attacks.

(6) Can trigger severe psychological disorders such as schizophrenia.
(7) Build up in the fatty tissue, and so takes at least 1 week to eliminate

cannabis from the system. Cannabis is an Illegal Substance, and it is an ofence to possess it for personal or other usage, under the

1977 Misuse of Drugs Act.

Heroin:- Slang Names: "H", "Horse", "Junk", "Hard Stuff", "White Stuff", "Smack", "Scag". Heroin is a drug which comes from the Opium Poppy, and is legally classified as a narcotic. It is a depressant. (slows down the body processes) and it is white, off white, or brown in colour, it comes in powder form. Heroin can be cooked into a liquid solution and then injected into a vein, or into the skin - this is known as Mainlining. It can also be taken orally or inhaled. In Ireland heroin abuse is confined almost entirely to the Eastern Health Board area, with the area of residence particularly effected being. (1) South County Dublin. (2) North Inner City. (3) Crumlin/Kimmage. (4) Ballyfermot. (5) South West Inner City. It is at present a major health hazard, and is the cause of a significant proportion of crime, and the increase in prison numbers. During 1979-1983, 1,440 people made contact with the Drugs Unit at Jervis St. this number is increasing. At present 26% of those known to be taking heroin intravenously are H.I.V. Positive, though to date there has been no case reported of Aids from Jervis St.

Effects:- Heroin takes effect in a few seconds after being injected the face flushes, the pupils constrict. and there is a tingling in the abdomen, which leads to the feeling that everything is wonderful. After a short time the user will begin to nod off, waking and sleeping intermittently. The overall effect wears off after 3-4 hours. You will know a user by the following signs: (1) Dazed, far-off look, (2) Constricted pupils of eyes, (3) Needle scars on arms or other parts of the body, (4) Presence of hypodermic needles, syringes etc. (5) Burned spoon or bottle cap, used to cook the Heroin.

Side-Effects:— Heroin is highly addictive both physically and psychologically, and when hooked the body requires larger and larger doses. Heroin leads to (1) lack of judgement, (2) loss of self-control, (3) loss of appetite and weight, (4) mental and physical deterioration, (5) Hepatitis B. (6) Aids.

Overdoses of Heroin lead to **Death**. Withdrawal from Heroin is both difficult and dangerous, symptoms are nausea, cramps, chills, sweating and restlessness. For this reason it is advisable to attend a Drug's Unit (Jervis St.) where a low dose methadone detoxification programme is available. It takes 10-14 days to be detoxified. From Jan-Dec 1986 Jervis St. had 646 **known** addicts attending for treatment, 176 of these were new patients in 1986.

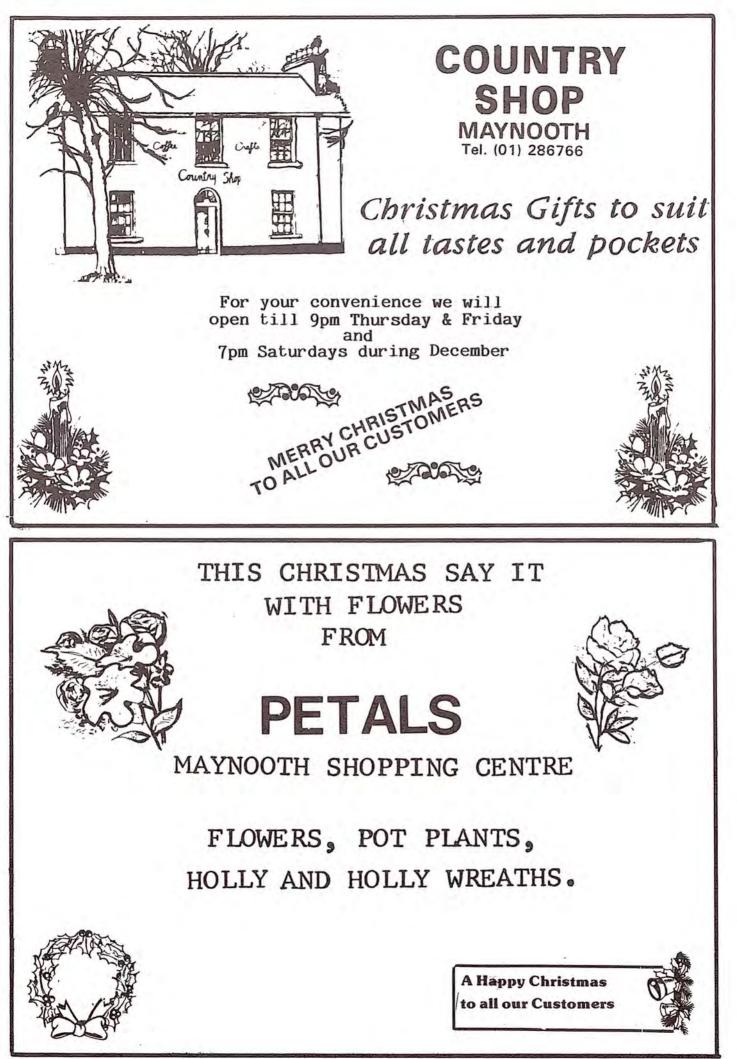
Heroin is an Illegal Substance, the penalties for possession or use go from £1,000 fine or 12 months in jail to 7 years in jail and a fine.

Cocaine: — Slang names: "Coke", "Snow", "Flake", "Gold Dust". Cocaine is a white powder made from the leaves of the Coca bush. It can be sniffed, swallowed, or injected. It is a relatively new drug on the Irish scene, and is sometimes dubbed the Drug of the Rich.

Effects:— Cocaine while not physically addictive, causes the user to increase his intake as he becomes mentally dependent. Cocaine is a stimulant to the body, and when its high effect wears off, one is left with a feeling of depression.

Effects: It depresses the functioning of the heart and respiratory system. It is used for pleasure as it gives a feeling of self-confidence, and alertness when first taken.

Side-Effects:— Overdoses of Cocaine can cause the following complications: (1) Hallucinations, (2) Af-



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fect the spinal cord and cause convulsions, (3) Ulceration of the nasal cavity, (4) Can cause suffocation and death. Withdrawal from Cocaine leads to more psychological problems, than physical ones, however, again, it should be done with the help of the medical profession.

Cocaine is an Illegal Drug, and brings with it similar penalties for its use as Heroin.

Due to the large number of illegal drugs available, I have covered only those most in use, other drugs in this category are L.S.D., Magic Mushrooms, Amphetamines, Temgestic and Pethidine. Addresses for information and help are:

(1) National Drugs Advisory and Treatment Centre, Jervis St. Tel. 01-748412.

(2) Coolmine Therapeutic Community, Coolmine Lodge, Clonsilla. Tel. 01-214545.

(3) Mater Dei (Children) Community Services, Talbot Day Centre, 29 Up. Buckingham St. Dublin 1.

For any further information please ring the Maynooth Community Council at 285922.

M. Dennison.

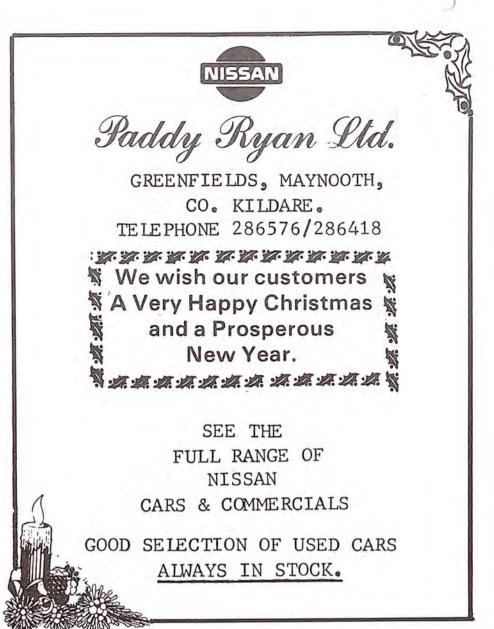


On October 28 Maynooth Environmental Sub-Committee met to discuss the official Progress Report on our performance in the 1987 Tidy Towns Competition.

As you probably know, there was no progress in our performance in that competition. Then, of course, maybe you don't know. We admit that we have so far failed to get the people of Maynooth involved in the project — different tasks, same faces — but don't write us off yet. WE'RE GETTING IN OUTSIDE HELP! So brace yourselves for a new onslaught. We are disappointed but not despondent and a clean and wholesome environment is worth many days' work.

We know that only all the people of Maynooth can keep Maynooth clean so our immediate and long-term efforts are going to be inspired by that viewpoint. It's our duty to convince you of this and if you don't learn, we know that we haven't taught. Don't think we take failure lightly.

WE MUST HAVE A CLEAN TOWN. Gabriel Martin, P.R.O. Environmental Sub-Committee.



EYE HEAR

Most people will use whatever comes to hand to mark their place when they've finished reading a book for the time being. Some will simply fold over the corner of the page. Others use their glasses, a bus ticket, a pen, or the ESB bill. However the person who donated a portion of what we can only suspect was his or her bed time reading material to the old folks committee sale of work was apparently a more careful type, as a sale of work customer found to her embarrassment. We've heard of going to bed with a good book, but using a letter from France to mark one's place seems to be taking precautions to extraordinary lengths!

ANYONE FOR JAPAN?

A recent Leinster Leader article draws attention to our resident samurai in the Shogun district of Railpark, 'Professor' Damien Ó Muirí. Not many people are aware of the existence of a Japanese Studies course in the college, but Dr Ó Muirí has been Director of it for a number of years.

Damien recently regaled the ladies of the Kildare ICA with a fascinating glimpse of the land of the rising yen. Anyone planning to visit Japan, we are told, will benefit from making contact with Damien.

WHEN IN ROME

Anyone planning a filthy weekend away from it all can forget about it. You're bound to run into one of our intrepid reporters no matter where you go, even if it is in the Eternal City. One of Maynooth's dashing and personable general practitioners must have been glad that the lady in hiscompany when he stepped out of the lift in his Roman hotel was and is his present wife. Because there, waiting to step into the lift was Carol Clifford, ace reporter from Maynooth Newsletter. Now Carol says that she was in Rome for a wedding, no, not her own, a friend's. That's her story and she's sticking to it!





SPORTS NEWS

Congratulations are due to the Matchplay '87 Winners, T. Dunning and T. Sheehan, who beat the gallant Runners up R. Delamere and T. Flatley in the Final at Knockanally Golf Course. This event was very kindly sponsored by Sean Power (Bookmaker). Also to G. McTiernan who played some excellent golf, averaging 37 Pts. per outing to win the Golfer of the Year Trophy.

On behalf of the Committee and Members of the Society, I would like

to thank our numerous sponsors during the '87 season. Your support was greatly appreciated by all. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our Captain J. Moore, our Treasurer T. Sheehan, Vice-Captain P. Brazil and the other members of the Committee for the hard work they did during the year. Finally, our A.G.M. will be held next January, date yet to be decided. Members will be notified.

Sean Tracey (Hon. Secretary)



The Matchplay '87 Winners (on left) T. Dunning and T. Sheehan pictured with Maynooth Golfing Society Captain Joseph Moore (centre) and the Runners-up R. Delamere and T. Flatley.



MAYNOOTH BADMINTON CLUB NEWS

The new season is under way and after some early season jitters, Maynooth B.C. is now getting down to the business of winning leagues. The club selectors picked five teams to represent Maynooth in the Dublin and District League. Unfortunately we suffered a number of untimely defections, causing us to scratch the fifth team. However, with injuries etc. ruling out a few more players, and Joe Moran's most honourable withdrawal, a crisis was averted and nobody was left disappointed. We hope to ressurect the fifth team next year, hopefully in time for the Kildare League.

Teams

Maynooth 1 — Mary Butler (Capt.), Bernie Farrell, Anne Dalton, Rose Glennon, Paddy Nolan, Derek Gleeson, Kevin Doherty and Mick Martin.

Maynooth 2 — Anne Gleeson (Capt.), Edel Bean, Michelle Farrell, Emer Mangan, Hector Dalton, Dominic Boylan, Liam Duff, and rejoining us from Leixlip Amen. Jimmy Dunne.

Maynooth 3 — Dominic Nyland (Capt.), Miriam Mulhern, Olive O'Shea, Carmel Nolan and new member Janet Colgan, Pat Farrell, Mich Lynch and Joe Gallagher.

Maynooth 4 — Oonagh Ryan (Capt.), Mary Tierney, Marie Connolly, Emer Frayne, Ciaran Tierney, Tommy Leonard, Edward Pearse and Sean O'Connor.

We have new faces in Sandy Fitzgerald, Paul Murphy, and Donal Hurley. Club Secretary Joe Farrell is out through injury so its a case of all work and no play. This year our teams are playing in sections D (1st.), E (2nd), G (3rd & 4th). These are very tough sections but our players will

MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

The President's (Mr. John Carey) Outing was held in Athlone Golf Club on October 31st. last. As this outing was our final outing for the '87 season, it attracted a large number of Members, Visitors and caddies on the day, which included, of course, our President. On behalf of the Committee and Members of the Society, I would like to thank our President, John Carey for his very generous support, which helped to make '87 such a successful year for the Society. As President of the Society, he is greatly appreciated by Committee and Members alike and I sincerely hope that he will continue in this capacity for many years to come.

The Outing was an 18 hole strokeplay Competition and was keenly contested by all concerned, with the eventual Overall Winner being D. Lynch (24) 64 nett. Congratulations to him and all the other prize winners. The complete results are listed below.

Presidents (John Carey) Outing Athlone, Oct. 31st 18 Hole Strokes

RESULTS

1st Overall: D. Lynch	(24) 64
2nd Overall: J. Ryan	(15) 68
Gross: T. Wade	(7) 84 Gross

CLASS 1

15) 69
13) 72
14) 75
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CLASS 2

1st: M. Dempsey (17)	70 (on back 9)
2nd: S. Tracey	(18) 70
3rd: E. Hayden	(17) 76

CLASS 3

(19) 71
(20) 72
73
35
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(6) 75
nners — T.

Dunning/T. Sheehan, Beaten Finalist — T. Flatley/R. Delamere

Golfer of the Year — G. McTiernan.

give it their best shot. Matches are played on Thursday nights at 7.00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. If you are interested in Badminton why not come along and see some top class games and support your local teams. Finally we have a limited number of vacancies for players, both male and female. League experience, although an advantage, is not essential. Contact 285947.

> Yours in Badminton, Joe Farrell, Secretary.



MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

With lots of Matches being postponed due to the bad weather, the 'Towns' first team played all their matches thanks to the good condition of our home pitch.

Maynooth (1) Black Diamonds (2)

This Premier match against the league leaders was hard fought. Maynooth had to field without Dessie Farrell who was playing for the Leinster Junior League team in Mayo. This game should never have been lost but lack of concentration by our defence allowed Black Diamonds to score. Maynooths goal was scored by Philip Doyle.

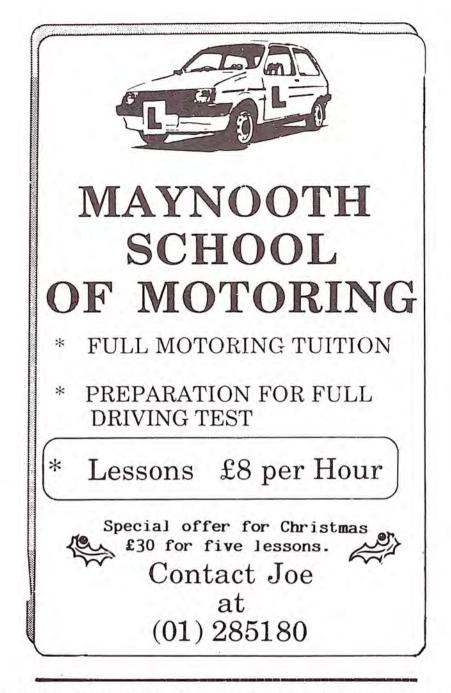
3rd Round Dalton Cup:

Goatstown (2) Maynooth (6).

Maynooth showed their Premier status against their Division I opponents. The Doyle Brothers Philip and John scored twice, the other scorers were Tony Kearins and Brian McCall.

5th Round Leinster Junior Cup: Maynooth (3) Meath Rangers (1)

This cup tie against Leinster Senior League opponents was a cracker. Maynooth scored after five minutes through a Niall Boyce header. However Meath Rangers got on top mainly through the great play of Gerry Hendricks in midfield. Hendricks had spent the last two years in English football playing with Blackpool. Playing sweeper was his brother Charlie who played for many years with Shamrock Rovers. Maynooth Manager Liam Farrelly made a master move by moving Noel Byrne to mark Hendricks. Byrnes great aerial ability and tigerish tackling kept the previously rampant Hendricks very quiet. Maynooth played some fine football and two more great goals followed by



Terry Moore and John Doyle. This victory puts Maynooth into the sixth round of this cup against Kinvara Boys who last season won the Major Division of the Amateur League.

Premier Sunday:

Maynooth (4) County Celtic (3) This match was played in very bad conditions. Maynooth led by 3—1 at one stage and allowed their opponents to fight back and equalise. However a John Doyle goal five minutes from time won the match for the town. Maynooth's other scorers were Dessie Farrell (2), John Nolan (1).

Div. IB Sunday:

Maynooth (3) Drimnagh Dynamoes (0)

Feature of this game was a great hat trick by Gerry Cluain.

Div IB Sunday: Stella Ath (4)

Maynooth (4)

Played in wet conditions Maynooth had a deserved draw. Goals were by Manager David Foy and Gerry Moen.

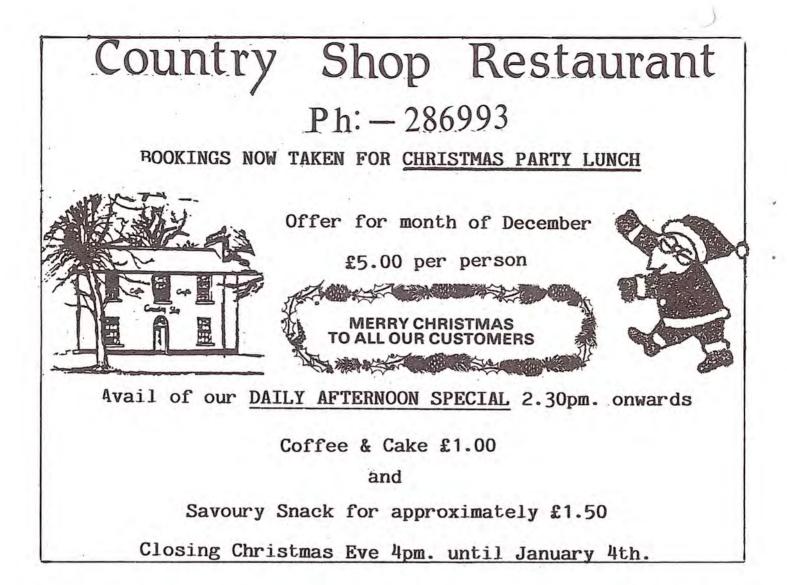
The Club wish to sympathise with Philip and John Doyle on the death of their Father. Also to Noel Holmwood on the death of his Mother. May they rest in peace.

COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

The last month started very brightly, but sadly ended with a major hiccup. However, when all is said and done we were involved in some of the most exciting games for a long time, during this period. If anything the sheer enjoyment factor is increasing and a fledgling outfit like ours is learning all the time.

Rathkenny Rovers (1) 1 College Green (4) 6

Ciarán McGroarty set a new club individual goal scoring record, finding



the net five times! Dermot Canning got number six. This was a very creditable performance against the home side who up till then had been making great progress in our Division. None deserved greater credit than Gerry Murtagh who took a very nasty knock late in the first half, but played on to torment the home defence by laying on a succession of excellent crosses.

Double D (1) 2 College Green (2) 3

Our visit to Mullingar also promised to be exciting. Double D bet us in the Kilcarn House Cup Final last season on penalties, the game ending 4-4 at the end of extra time. That match was labelled as the best cup final ever seen in the M. and D.L. This re-match certainly didn't disappoint. Having gone 0-1 early in the first half College Green raced into a 3-1 lead with two goals from Paul Broughan and one from Peter Connell. Doublin D only managed to pull one goal back in a thrilling finish, as our defence resisted severe pressure. Ironically none of the front three players who featured against Rathkenny were available for this game.

Certainly a great show from our makeshift strike-force.

College Green (0) 3 Tara (2) 3

The visitors must be fancied for Divisional honours this season. They gave us a first half pasting, leaving us 0—2 down at the break. Two goals from Gerry Murtagh put us level in the second half, only for Tara to go ahead again, 3—2. In a nail-biting finish to another thriller, Paddy McGovern saw his penalty saved by the Tara keeper. A minute or so later a magnificently struck free kick from Paddy put us level 3—3, thus splitting the points, a fair result for both sides.

College Green (1) 1 Ratoath Harps (3) 5

On a day when nothing went right for the home side, Ratoath deservedly took both points with some ease. Sadly our chase for the upper reaches of the league table came to an end, temporarily we hope. What do they say about "concentrating the mind"?

Forthcoming fixtures

By the time this issue comes to print we will have fulfilled our Cup 1st Round home fixture against Div. 1A giants Albion Rovers from Collon. Other League fixtures are; 29/11/87 away to Corbawn Utd., 6/12/87 home to Kilcarn House, 13/12/87 home to Carnaross Utd., 20/12/87 away to Trim Celtic.

League News

The M. & D.L. engaged in two Oscar Traynor warm-up games. Paddy McGovern starred in a 7-1 thrashing of Trim Celtic at Knightsbrook. Coincidentally his opposite number was Dermot Breen who plays for the Leinster Senior League, the holders of the Oscar Traynor Trophy. College Green became only the third side to have two representatives on the sixteen man M. & D.L. panel. Ciarán McGroarty was added to the side that lost 2-1 to the A.U.L. The first round match against the U.C.L. is down for the 21st of November and hopefully we will have good news for the next issue.

Florence Shanahan became the League's first woman when she took charge of her first game on the 7th of November last.

> Yours sincerely, Declan Forde.



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- Parlour in Maynooth? 8) Where can you choose from a nice
- selection of dressing gowns?
- Who do you phone at 288468 for immediate delivery?
- 10) Who has over 20 years experience in Blindmaking?

MAYNOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

The club has had quite a few successes in recent weeks. In the Belfast 10 mile road race Peter Keegan came 1st in 0/45 and David Jolly was 4th in the 0/40 category.

Brian Redmond wad 3rd in the 0/45 race at St. Josephs. Dunleer was the next venue, with another win for Peter Keegan in the 0/45 race. Patsy McCluskey had a good win and finished 1st in 0/35 Ladies. Helen Redmond also ran well here. The U/16 girls put in a very good performance with Carmel Noonan 3rd. Lisa McCluskey 8th, Michelle Ennis 9th and Catherine Gleeson 10th. It was unfortunate that they didn't have two more girls to make a team.

1st November saw us in Ballygoran, Maynooth for Kildare Championships (Thanks to Mr. Bruton for the use of his field). The U/10 girls Ciara Power ran extremely well and won this race followed by Josephine Gallagher 3rd, Michelle Gillick 4th and Michelle Gallagher 23rd, giving these girls 2nd Team.

In the U/12 girls Emma McCluskey had a clear win with Patricia Purcell 2nd. Gillian Power 3rd, Margaret Brennan 7th, Aisling Redmond 12th, Yvonne Reidy was 16th. The first four girls got the first team prize. U/14 girls Fiona Redmond 8th, Janet Whitaker 13th. In quite a big field of U/12 boys, Niall Gillick was 19th. It was hard course for the U/16 girls. This team packed very well and won the gold with Lisa McCluskey 1st. Carmel Noonan 2nd, Michelle Ennis 3rd and Catherine Gleeson 5th.

In the novice men there was no doubt, Pat Maher took off from the start and had a fine win in a time of 21.52. Novice Ladies: Helen Redmond 8th, Bernie Dunne 9th. Congratulations to Tony Callaghan, Noel Farrelly, Peter Keegan, Noel McCluskey and Pierce Breslin who all ran in the Dublin City Marathon.

The Kildare un-even ages crosscountry Championships took place in Kilcock on Sunday: the going was wet and heavy. It was good to see Michelle Gillick winning the U/9 as she is very consistent at training also running very well in this race were Michelle Gallagher 10th, Cahal Dunne 16th and Lorrainne Dunne 17th. In the G U 11 Patricia Purcell ran very strongly to win this race, followed by Ciara Power 7th, Margaret Brennan 9th. Aisling Redmond 14th, Yvonne Reidy 18th and Josephine Gallagher 20th. The first four girls here took the silver medal. Another silver medal went to the U/13 girls team, Emma McCluskey 4th, Fiona Redmond 5th, Niamh O'Melia 13th and Gillian Power 16th. Niamh proved that perseverance pays, as she ran in quite a few crosscountry races last year but this is her first medal.

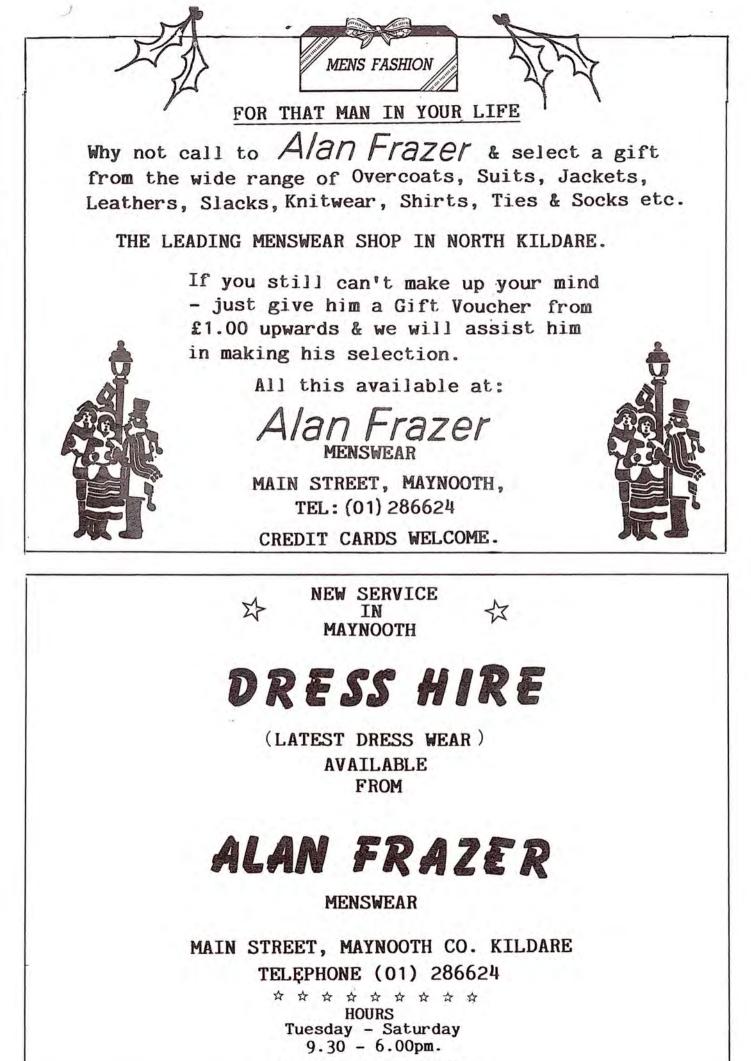
Our U/15 girls had a clear lead from half way round the course by Lisa McCluskey with Carmel Noonan 2nd, Michelle Ennis 5th and Catherine Gleeson 8th thus winning the gold team medal.

In the Vet Ladies Patsy McCluskey was 2nd, Helen Redmond 9th and Marie Gleeson 15th giving these ladies 3rd team prize 0/30. Last race of the day was the Vet mens. Here we had Liam McNamee 2nd 0/35, Pat Maher 2nd 0/40 and Brian Redmond 3rd 0/40.

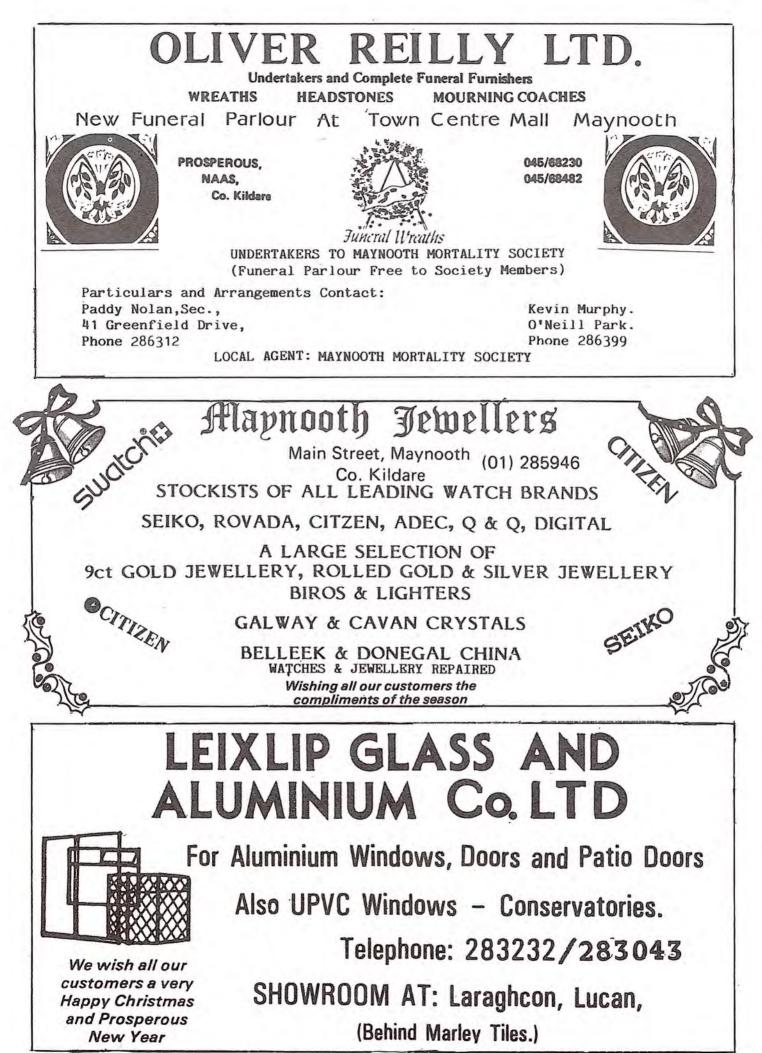
The mens 0/35 1st team prize went to L. McNamee, P. Maher and B. Redmond. Davis Jolly was 23rd overall.

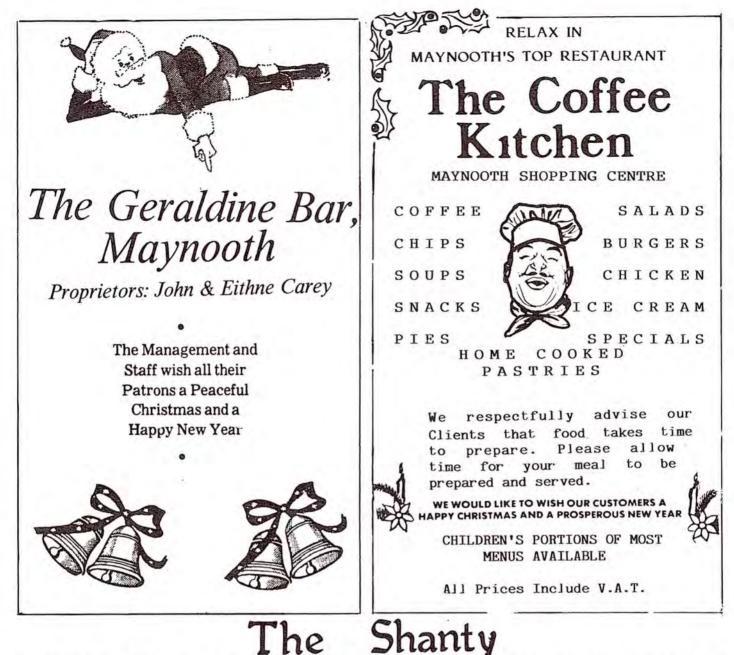
Our next venue is 29th November at Leixlip Amenity Centre, where the Intermediate and Grade 'B' Championships even-ages will be held. Also coming up, the Christmas Party for club members.

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The Shanty. The name echoes of peace and quiet for so many women who have spent any length of time there. Its also home for Ann-Louise and Catherine, who bought the place two years ago with a view to sharing it with groups of women who may need to use it. So far, it has been very well used.

I was invited to join a group of women, for a day, at The Shanty. We came from different backgrounds, wore different clothes, had different accents, but we all had one thing in common. None of us had a spouse. Some of us were separated, others bereaved. All of us unhappy.

We arrived on the day, at around 10.30 a.m. to be welcomed by Ann-Louise and Catherine, and the aroma of freshly perculated coffee and home-made buns. We were joined by Carmel and Maura who were going to facilitate the group. There was a great sense of warmth and ease all round.

Our morning began slowly enough,

with people being cautious and afraid to share too deeply. But Carmel and Maura allowed each person their own pace and space and skillfully encouraged a "safe" atmosphere. We all pledged confidentiality. We began to open up. One by one our

petals began to open and unfold ... we looked at each other ... saw ... heard ... and shared. So many of us shared similar feelings of pain, lonliness, low self-esteem. Those who were on their own the longest were able to give encouragement and a glimmer of hope to those who only

recently found themselves on their own. That glimmer, at such a crucial time, is all important. There was such gentleness and sensitivity in the group, and Maura and Carmel were "present" to us all, all the time. They encouraged, yet never probed. Everyone there understood the sheer misery and bewilderment which is experienced when, for whatever reason, a marriage or similar partnership comes to an end. We didn't need to have feelings of inadequacy or despair explained to us. We'd all experienced them at some stage during our post separation period. We had all been "kicked" and so we were all "limping".

But, I believe we helped to heal each other by our honesty and our sharing, and that each person went home that evening a few steps further down the road to recovery. During that day, we had each been allowed to care for the other. We had an atmosphere of peace, caring and love.

My wish would be that more women could avail of places like The Shanty, and that more support on an on-going basis, would be available for them. Maybe some day, somewhere, there will be other "Shantys". My love to Ann-Louise and Catherine, to Carmel and Maura, and most especially to the other women who shared so much of themselves with me.

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SWIMMING POOL

I would like to refer to the laconic note in last months Newsletter that I was about to build a pool on the school grounds.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Parent Teacher Association for the Post Primary School I floated the idea of the possibility of providing such a facility. There was enthusiastic support among the large attendance of nearly 300. As a result of this support I set up a feasibility study to inquire further into this major project and set up sub-committees under the following headings:

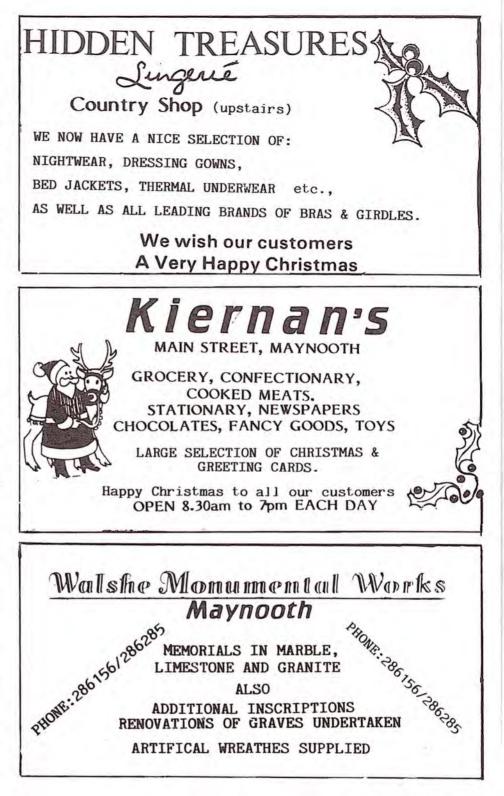
- (a) Cost of providing a pool.
- (b) Sources of finance.
- (c) Cost of running pool.
- (d) Potential usage.

All four sub-committees very promptly and efficiently reported back within the week when another meeting was held. It is now clear the cost of providing a good 25 metre pool would be in the region of at least £350,000. So far our inquiries have led us to believe that the sources of finances for this project would be largely subscriptions from the public in one way or another over a certain period of time.

On the matter of running costs, which is vital to the whole project they would be in the region of f100,000. To recoup this kind of money almost maximum use of the pool all year would be necessry. Inquiries would indicate that this is likely.

The four committees are still at work and the next step is likely to be a leaflet to every household outlining the correct position and inviting interested residents to commit themselves for a certain amount of money over a given period. I hope readers find this information useful.

Thomas Ashe.







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Cutbacks in Local Education

In a circular sent home to all parents of children at the Boys' National School, Principal Mr O'Connell outlines the potentially devastating changes which are likely to result from the recently announced cutbacks, and appeals for the support of parents in resisting them by every means possible. The following are the four main headings of the situation facing the school from January 1st next:

- Loss of Teachers:- At the moment, we have 13 Assistant Teachers. For the past 5 years, the number of pupils required for 13 Assistants was 430. We now have 436 on roll. From January 1st, under the proposed regulations, the number of pupils needed to keep a 13th. Assistant will be raised to 494. The number of pupils required to retain a 12th. Assistant will be 456. Consequently, we will lose *two* teachers on January 1st. This will lead directly to —
- Split Classes: Arising from the loss of our 13th and 12th Assistants, over 70 pupils will be without a Teacher. They will have to be dispersed among the remaining 11 teachers. Split classes

throughout the school from Infants to 6th class will be unavoidable. Even worse, some split classes will have 45-48 pupils, making nonsense of the concept of child-centred education.

- Temporary Teachers: We now have two teachers in this category. The new regulations are unclear, but these positions are in danger of being abolished from January 1st leading to further chaos.
- Administrative Principals:— A school the size of ours needs fulltime administration. However, under the proposed regulations, our Principal may have to take a class. As he will be called to his normal organisational duties on

numerous occasions daily, his class will be left untaught.

We have no news of reaction from the Convent as yet, but no doubt the situation is equally grave there. Meanwhile, at a meeting of the Kildare Trades Council in Newbridge on November 9th, a motion opposing the cuts was passed; local branches of the National Parents' Council are mobilising against the cuts too.

Serious cutbacks will also affect third-level, with a reduction of over 5% in the 1988 budget for St Patrick's College; this is bound to lead to some job losses there, but — as is typical of the haste with which the government has announced the latest provisions — as yet the terms of the reduction in employees is not known.

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MAYNOOTH GRADUATES: Below is a list of Maynooth people who were conferred last month. Congratulations and well done!

B.A. Degree: Mary Casey John Drennan Elaine Egan Breda Flaherty Michael O'Donnell

Dip. Adult Ed.: Teresa Kelleher

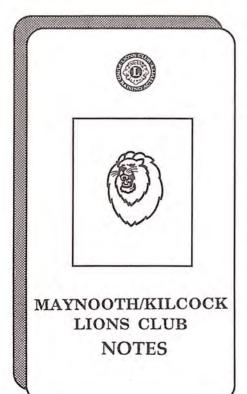
M.A. Degree: Kevin Moran Siobhan Ní Floglin (Denman)

H. Dip. Ed. Degree: Michell Higgins Anthony Kearins Celine McLoughlin Declan Murphy





Comhghairdeachas le Breda Flaherty, Kilmacredock, who was conferred with the B.A. degree in Maynooth on November 11th. Breda is the daughter of Seamus and Máirín Flaherty, and the fifth of their children to complete third-level education successfully.



THE GREAT EGG & SPOON RACE

On Friday 1st January 1988 the Maynooth/Kilcock Lions Club present their annual Egg & Spoon Race through the streets of Maynooth. This event is in its third year and the charities to benefit this year are "the Old Folks Committee & the local Church of Ireland Restoration Fund.

The contestants are the local business people who renew rivalry with great gusto and another notable side to the event is the great competition for the best fancy dress contestant, and this year, it is hoped to be judged by former Miss Ireland *Olivia Tracey. Fossetts Circus* have agreed to supply some real lions and clowns to make the day as enjoyable as possible for the general public. Please bring your families along for a good New Years Day Laugh.Other events on our calendar are the Radio 2 /Lions Food Appeal on the week-end of 18/19/20 December at Quinnsworth and Greenfield Supermarket so don't forget to give generously for this worthy cause.



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IDYLL IN ROME

Think of a warm summer's day (high 80's) in October, everyone in shirt sleeves and summer dresses and you know immediately that you are not describing a scene in Dublin. This is Rome, surely one of the most beautiful and exasperating cities in the world. The beauty is obvious and the exasperation comes in when dealing with their drivers - who seem to observe no known rules.

We were in Rome for a very special occasion - the wedding of a friend. This was arranged through the Irish College in Rome who do a magnificent job. The side chapel of St. John Lateran was beautifully prepared and even the photography - including video - was arranged beforehand. During the ceremony a group of tourists arrived and decided to stay

until the end, which added a very discovering the Pope celebrating market, applauded by the stall hold- that we should have had tickets! ers, down to the restaurant for the wedding breakfast - which had also waiting for the hotel light to descend. squid. Later that day we explored flight home and parted to rejoin later. Rome on foot and saw the Coliseum with hundreds of stray cats.

The high point of our stay was unforgettable city. calmly strolling into St. Peters and

informal touch. Afterwards the bride Mass for the students. We could not and groom strolled through a street believe our luck - we found out later

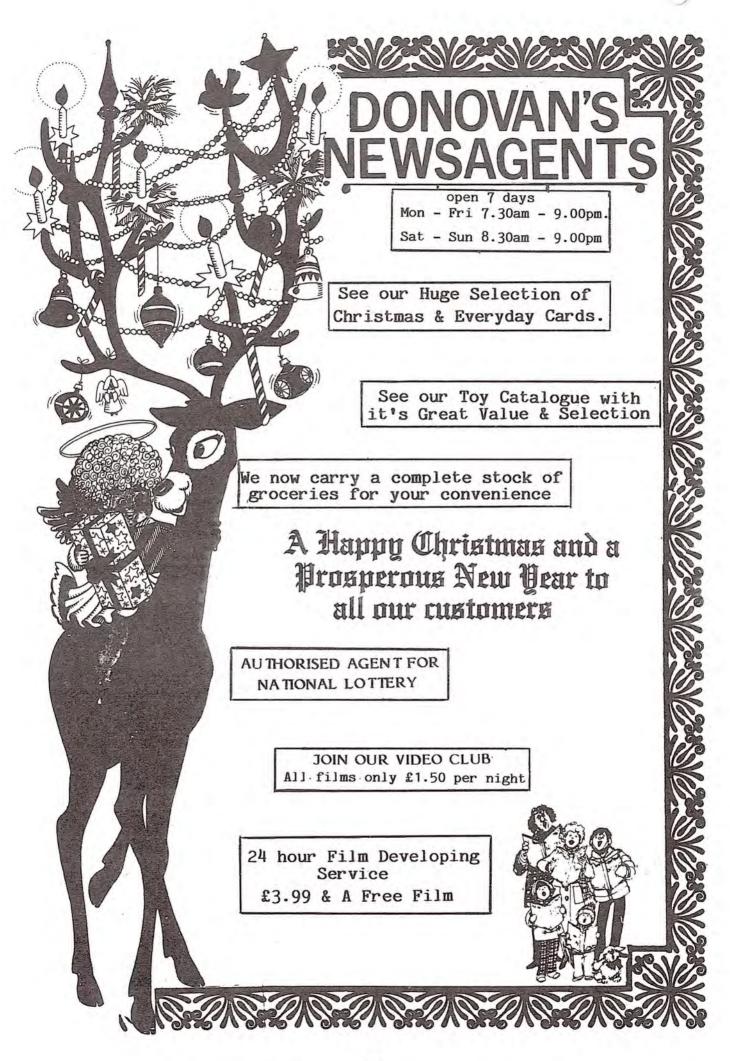
On the day of my return, I was been arranged by the college. Every- as the doors opened, a couple stepped one in the restaurant applauded as out and we had the surprise of our we entered and we found a beautiful lives - it was Dr. Maurice Cowhey meal had been prepared. A word of and his new wife. Even in Rome warning - do not order fish soup in there is no escaping your neighbours. Rome unless you are very fond of We discovered we were on the same

The flight home was most enjoyable by floodlight, an eerie place at the __especially as I believe we were the best of times. Several people seemed last flight out because airport staff to use its arches to sleep in - along were on strike. There were other honeymoon couples returning home and had all enjoyed their stay in an



Happy Christmas to all our customers





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Recent Births

Congratulations to Tony and Mary Bean ''Nuada'' Dunboyne Road, Maynooth on the birth of a baby boy. October 23rd Brian Anthony. Brother for little Aisling.

The Stork

Congratulations to Mrs Jackie Ballenger, Wales on the birth of a son formerly Jackie O Brien, Newtown. First grandson for Larry and Doolie.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Mrs. B. Saults, Parson St. Nov. 1st Seamus Traynor, Greenfield Nov. 4th Mrs Ann Foley, Mariville, Nov. 4th Paddy Carr, Main St. Nov. 9th and the twins

Mrs P. Burke, Newtown, and Mrs. R. Troy, of Avondale, Leixlip, on Nov. 6th. For the happy event a party in Clock House was attended by a host of friends.

Happy first birthday to Luke Mac Keogh 119 Railpark, 9 December 1987.

Belated Birthday Greetings to Norah McDermott who celebrated her birthday on the 20th November.

Happy Birthday to Carol Clifford who celebrates her birthday on the 1st of December.

Belated Birthday Greetings to Johnny Maloco who has reached the grand old age of 25! Love and kisses from your two buddies, Nigel and Dave.

WEDDINGS

Congratulations to Larry and Mary (Doolie) O Brien, Newtown who celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on Nov. 6th and to Ann Dalton, Rathcoffey, James Malone, Clane who were married recently. The grooms daddy was very popular tonsiltorial artist in Maynooth some years ago and his mother is formerly Betty Daly, O'Neill Park. Ann is on the staff in "The Country Shop".

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Recent Deaths

Sympathy to the wife, family and relatives of the late John Nolan, Greenfield, Maynooth.

Sympathy to Mrs Ann Boyd, The Green, Maynooth, on the death of her mother Mrs Kathleen O'Keeffe, Kilcock.

Sympathy to Mrs Barbara Nolan, Greenfield, Maynooth on the death of her brother Seamus Grady who died in England.

Sympathy to the wife, family, relatives of the late James (Jim) Doyle formerly from Laraghbryan Road, Maynooth.

Sympathy to the wife, family, relatives of the late Patrick (Pat) Hand, Main Street, Maynooth.

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Sympathy: to

Mrs Michael Dempsev. Greenfield on the death of her mother Isabella Holmwood, Main Street Leixlip.

Sympathy: to

sons, daughters, brother, sons-inlaw, daughters-in-law, brothers-inlaw, sisters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces of late Brian Jones, Convent Road. There was a guard of honour at the removal of remains by schoolchildren who deceased drove to and from school and other places, some of them were in tears. and to

Larry O'Brien, Newtown, John O'Brien, Celbridge on death of their sister, Mrs. Maher, Lucan.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Holmwood: The family of the late Isabella Holmwood wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, all those who attended the removal of remains, mass and funeral, those who sent mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Fr. Supple P.P. and Fr. Cogan C.C. for their kind attention to her during her stay in Maynooth, also to Drs. William and Maurice Cowhey and Dr. O'Rourke and to all our kind neighbours. Please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

Dr. Cowhey and family would like to thank all those who sympathised with them on the death of Mrs. Aideen Cowhey and to all who sent mass cards, wreaths and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Fr. Brendan Supple P.P. and to all the priests who officiated at the funeral mass, to the Garda Siochána and to all our friends and neighbours who helped in so many ways.

The wife and family of the late Patrick Hand, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, all those who attended the removal of remains, mass and funeral, those who sent mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Fr. Supple P.P. and Fr. Cogan C.C. and all our kind neighbours. The holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for your intentions.

WEDDING

Garda Donal Kelly, who was stationed in Maynooth up to recently was back in town when he married local girl Noelle Barry at St. Mary's Church. Noelle is daughter of local newsagents Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Main St., and Donal is son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly, Kilruane, Nenagh. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Fr. B. Supple, P.P., Maynooth, assisted by Rev. Fr. D. Cogan, C.C., Maynooth, Rev. Fr. O. Thynne, P.C., Maynooth, Rev. Fr. F. Finan, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Rev. Fr. J. Dunne, S.M.A., Maynooth, Rev. Fr. P. O'Mahoney, S.M.A., Maynooth, Rev. Fr. P. Connaughton, P.C., Athlone. Bridesmaids were Patricia Begley, friend of the bride, Yvonne Barry, cousin of the bride, Margaret Kelly, sister of the groom. Bestman, Patrick Kelly, brother of the groom. Groomsmen Robert Barry, brother of the bride, Michael Conway, friend of groom. Organists/Soloists Mrs. J. McCormack. A reception was held in Montague Hotel, Portlaoise and the honeymoon in Gran Canaria. The couple will live in Abeyleix where the groom is stationed.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

I, Michael Hyland, wish to apply to Kildare County Council for permission to retain porch at my dwelling at 36, Maynooth Park, Maynooth.

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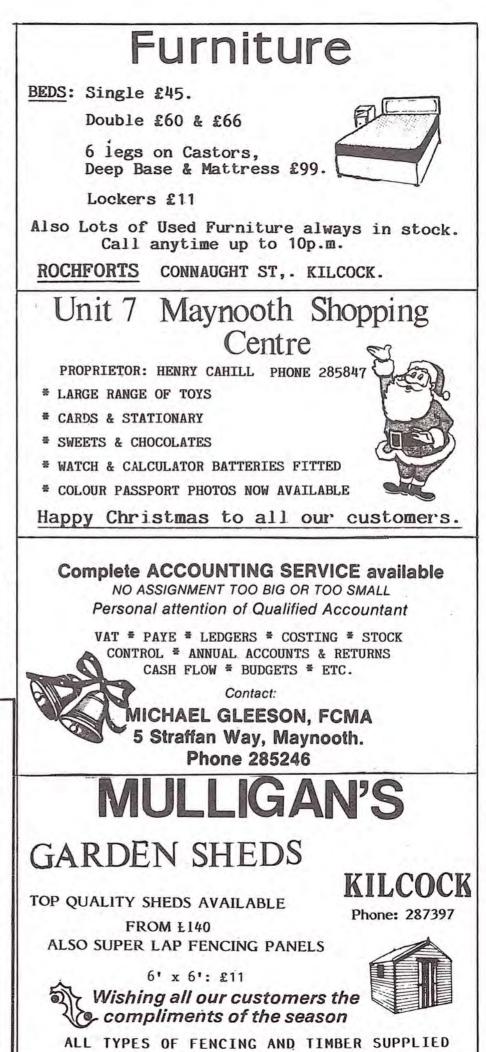
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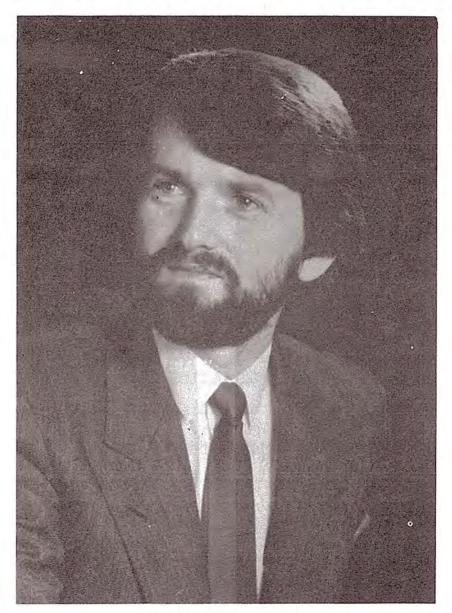
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