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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 communities. 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 the message 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 somewhat inflamed we believe, at times with sometimes the Olympian 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 reciprocal 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 local 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.

Peter and Noeleen O'Brien

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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 suggested 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 long-term plans to build a relief road running from the proposed interchange 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 development. I believe that everyone 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 integrated 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 Ministerial go-ahead for the By-pass has not yet been given. However, the green light has already been given for late 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.

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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 Teachtaí Dála. The meeting is planned for early July.

COLLEGE POOL

Correspondence received from the Swimming Club informed the Council that the College could not accommodate 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 Residents' 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 clean-up from the altar and to write to Kildare County Council.

Community Week 28th - 5th July

Friday 3rd July

7.00pm Display-Maynooth Fire
Brigade and Ambulance

Harbour Field

8.00pm Disco (over 13's) entry
fee £1.30 Parish Hall

8.30pm Talent Competition ***
(entry fee £1) Caulfields

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SATURDAY 4TH JULY

4.20pm Women's Soccer(Winners
Inter-Estate V The Rest)
Harbour Field

8.30pm Battle of the Bands (Local
Talent) Harbort 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
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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 black-spot, 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 nitrogen 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 for 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 ascertain 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 attended. It was generally felt that 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 one 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 undertake 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 to visit. Familiarity born through 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 possible 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, Taghadoo 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

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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 Ballygoran 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 outline 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 similar 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 Pleanála for a housing development of 60 dwellings. It will be necessary to have some amenity open space provided at approval stage in this development.

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 Springfield 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 than 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 Cassidy (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 them 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 abated.

Deputy Stagg has asserted the branch that he will persistently pursue the Government until they fulfil 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 disastrous £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 migrant 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 Quinns-worth for the cost of 2 'Keep Maynooth Tidy' signs which will be erected on the approach roads to the town.

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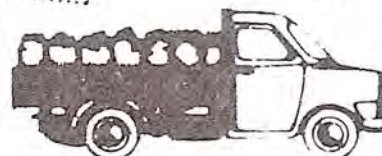
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Residents' Associations News. . .

Greenfield Estates Residents Association

The last meeting was held on June 13th. 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 Clean-up 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 commenced, 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.
Let's 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 lager 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 improvements, 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 emergence 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:

Chairman Tom McMullen No 63
V/Chairman Gerry Fitzpatrick No 21
Treasurer Christy O'Brien No 9
A/Treasurer Seamus Brennan No 61
Secretary Eileen Fitzpatrick No 21
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



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JULY 6th - July 31st

Registration Day: Wed. 1st July
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Week One		July 6th - July 10th		Week Three		July 20th - July 24th	
Monday	2 pm		Crazy/Fun Games - Harbour Field	Monday	*11 am		Leagues continue
Tuesday	9.30 am		Train & Dart to Stillorgan		*2.30 pm		Film Show - Geraldine Hall
£2 each	Train Station		Bowling Alley - 5 pm Home	Tuesday	*7.30 pm		Fishing in Canal
					*9.30 am		Tour of Paul's Dublin
Wednesday	2 pm		Simple orienteering or games in Harbour Field	£1	Train Station		Home at 5 pm
	7.30pm		*Film* Karate Kid 2				Don't forget Lunch!!
	50p		Salesian House	Wednesday	*9.30		*Barbeque in Donadea!!!
Thursday	2 pm		Crafts - I.C.A. Hall, Harbour or - Hike & Games	50p	The Square		Bring your Lunch as well
Friday	9.30 am		Train/Dart/Hike		Home at 4 pm -		Home at 4 pm - The Square
£1	Train Station		Mystery destination	50p	*7.30 pm		Film - Children's Choice!!
			Home at 5 pm				Salesian House
				Thursday	*11 am		Leagues
					*2.30 pm		Crafts - I.C.A. Hall
				Friday	*9.30		Or games - Harbour Field
					Train		Train/Dart/Swim**
				£1.50	Station		Bring Swimming Gear AND
							Swimming Hat**
							Home to station at 5 pm
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Week Two		July 13th - July 17th		Week Four		July 27th - July 31st	
Monday	*11 am		Leagues Commence Basketball Rounders Tennis	Monday	*9.30 am		Train/Dart/Superhike
			Children Decide Football Camogie Swingball	£1	Train Station		Bring a good lunch!!
	*2.30 pm		Adult & Children Crazy Games Harbour Field				Home to Station at 5 pm
	Think up some games for the Leaders, Children!!!			Tuesday	*11 am		Leagues coming to a close this week
	*7.30 pm		Fishing on the Canal		*2 pm		Big, Bumper Treasure Hunt
Tuesday	*11 am		Leagues continue		*7.30 pm		Fishing in Canal
	*2 pm		Art demo in the Library Jarlath Finn	Wednesday	*11 am		Special Outing
			Artist - will show some techniques and answer questions				Home at 4 pm
Wednesday	7.30 am		FOTA***FOTA***FOTA***	50p	*7.30 pm		Film - in Salesian House
£8 each	The Square		Home at 9.15 pm - The Square				
Thursday	*11 am		Leagues	Thursday	*11 am		Finish Leagues****
	*2.30 pm		Table Quiz - 4 per team no individual Q.s		*2 pm		Art Competition in Library
50p	*7.30 pm		Film-Star Trek 3 or 4				3 different age groups will be catered for.
Friday	*11 am		Leagues				Jarlath Finn will be there to judge!!
	*2 pm		7 - 9 yr olds Treasure Hunt	Friday	*2 pm		CAMP***CAMP***CAMP***
	*6 pm		10 yr olds & up - Hike				
			Home at 9.30 to The Square				



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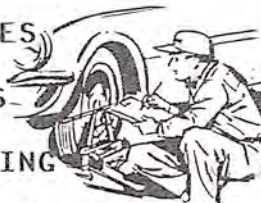


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Tidy Towns Tidings

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 things 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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Status Quo

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, space-age 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 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.



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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
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- (10) Chart Mega Mix
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TOP 5 Albums

- 1) Now thats what I call
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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 was. Hopefully we can establish 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, Kiegnans & the Vegetable Shop. The milk for the teas supplied by Tom McMyler Taghadee. 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
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1st B.u 16 Enda Breslin Maynooth

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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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TALKING

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 spacecraft's own systems. Professor McKenna 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 similar 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 McMyler's in Taghadoo 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 yet 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 entertainment. Grace Kennedy from 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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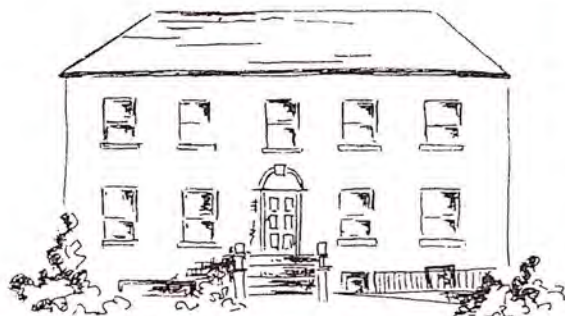
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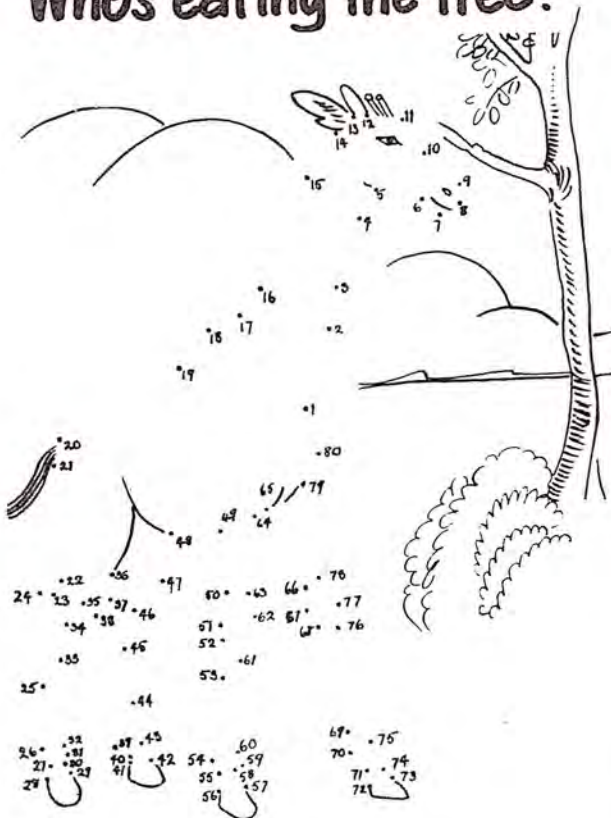
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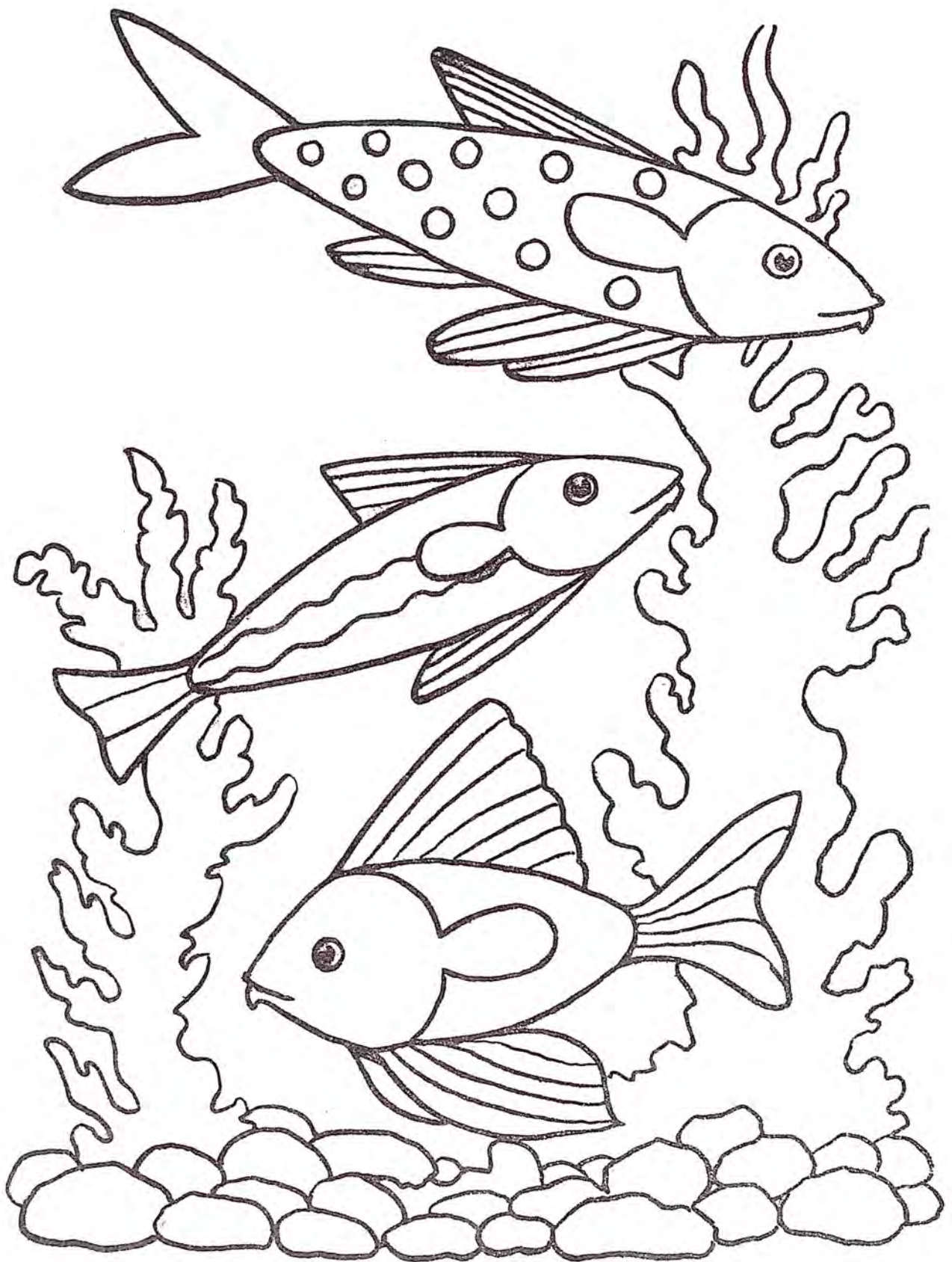


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COLLEGE - NOTES

The 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 urgency 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 middle-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

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SOME VACANCY'S FOR SEPTEMBER

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 accordin music and everyone danced to their hearts content. Light refreshments were 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 expecting a 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 subsidiary 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.

Results

May 18th 1987

Maynooth V Drumcondra (B)
4 - 0

May 25th 1987

Lusk V Maynooth
0 - 2 P Kelly
C Prendergast

June 3rd 1987

Maynooth V Ratoath
1 - 0

June 8th 1987

Maynooth V Aer Rianta
2 - 2

June 15th 1987

Donaghmede V Maynooth
2 - 5 A Conlon 2
P Burke 1
M Oliver 1
O Goal

May 27th Subsidiary 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 Overall J. Murray: (21) 42
2nd Overall 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
Maynooth Town 0

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 Durack
Treasurer: Liam McCall
P.R.O.: Seamus Feeney
Committee: Seamus Feeney, Brian Farrell, Gerry Moen, Desmond Farrell, Ben Daly, John Doyle, Lennie Padraic Carney.

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 Treasurers 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.



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 runners-ups 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 definitely down tempo start, and with the help of a few words of advice from our gracious Chairwoman Anne

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Dalton, they soon had the place rocking 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 unlikely 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 losing 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 challenge 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 challenge 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 Carbury 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 narrowest 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 Killock 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.

Maynooth Team: I Hayes, T Byrne, J Lawlor, S Griffin, A Gartland, R Murphy,

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

June

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£100	Tom Dean
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£100	James P. Hamilton
£100	Michael Troy
£100	Angela Dunne

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Community 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 Ian 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 semi-finals in Kildare. Their first semi-final 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.



Boys Under 10 – 100 meters
1st Ted Robinson, 2nd David Coughlin, 3rd David Moore
Lord Mayor - Owen Byrne

GYMNASTICS Boys U/8

1. John Moran
2. Michael Walshe
3. Keith Fleming

Boys U/10

1. Ted Robinson
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1. Niall O'Shea

Girls U/8.

1. Brid-Anne O'Shea
2. Isabelle Fay
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2. Paula O'Shea
3. Hazel Murray

Girls U/14

1. Jill McDonagh
2. Sheila Griffin
3. Gemma Dunne

Girls U/16

1. Lisa Keatley

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1. Conor O'Shea
2. Rory McKeivitt
3. Stephen Hallinan

Boys U/10

1. Gearard Meally
2. Paul McKeivitt
3. Fergal Nangle

Boys U/12

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3. Dermot Sheriff

Boys U/14

1. Michael Meally
2. Kenneth Killoran
3. Alan O'Shea

Boys U/16

1. Paul Daly
2. Darren McDermott

Girls U/8

1. Virginia Breslin
2. Jennifer Hilabrand
3. Mary Clare Nangle

Girls U/10

1. Elizabeth Meally
2. Kerrie Jean Lynch
3. Claire McDonagh

Girls U/12

1. Tanya McDermott

2. Helen Buckley
3. Eimear Hogan

Girls U/14

1. Fiona O'Malley
2. Fiona Lynch
3. Sinead O'Melia

ATHLETICS

G U/8 60m

1. Virginia Breslin
2. Andrea Ennis
3. Brid-Anne O'Shea

G U/8 80m

1. Virginia Breslin
2. Andrea Ennis
3. Jennifer Hildabrand

G U/10 100m

1. Ciara Power
2. Margaret Brennan
3. Josephine Gallagher

G U/10 200m

1. Ciara Power
2. Josephine Gallagher
3. Margaret Brennan

G U/10 60m Hurdles

1. Miriam Gormally
2. Karen Killoran
3. Michelle Gillick

G U/12 100m

1. Gillian Power

2. Caoimhe O'Sullivan
3. Michelle Gillick

G U/12 100m

1. Gillian Power
2. Sharon Lee
3. Orla Dillon

G U/14 100m

1. Lisa McCluskey
2. Deirdre Flaherty
3. Helen O'Shea

G U/14 800m

1. Carmel Noonan
2. Lisa McCluskey
3. Ciara Dillon

G U/14 Shot Putt

1. Carmel Noonan
2. Grainne Coughlan
3. Laura Barnwall

G U/14 Long Puck

1. Deirdre Stynes
2. Helen O'Shea
2. Aine O'Flaherty

G U/16 100m

1. Helen O'Shea
2. Fiona Lawlor
3. Sandra Gillick

G U/16 1500m

1. Michelle Ennis
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G U/17 100m

1. Lynn Power

2. Nuala Noonan

3. Paula Kelly

G U/17 Javelin

1. Nuala Noonan

2. Sharon Ennis

B U/8 60m

1. Michael Walsh

2. Keith Fleming

3. Brian Normoyle

B U/8 80m

1. Eammon Gallagher

2. Michael Walsh

3. Brian Normoyle

B U/10 100m

1. Brian Boland

2. David Moore

3. Declan Buckley

B U/10 200m

1. Robert Casey

2. Brian Boland

3. Joseph Rossiter

B U/10 60m Hurdle

1. Ted Robinson

2. David Coughlan

3. David Moore

B U/12 100m

1. Austin Noonan

2. Paul Flood

3. Jamie Lawlor

B U/12 600m

1. Austin Noonan

2. Patrick Hawkins

3. Paul Flood

B U/12 Puck Fada

1. Peter Lacey

2. Pdraig Ward

3. Richard Cotter

B U/14 100m

1. Pdraig Hogan

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

2. Kenneth Killoran

3. Pdraig Hogan

B U/16 100m

1. Emmet Mullen

2. Brendan Lawlor

B U/1/ 1500m

1. Brendan Lawlor

2. Frank Desmond

B U/16 High Jump

1. Enda Breslin

2. Mark Rossiter

3. Frank Desmond

B U/16 Discus

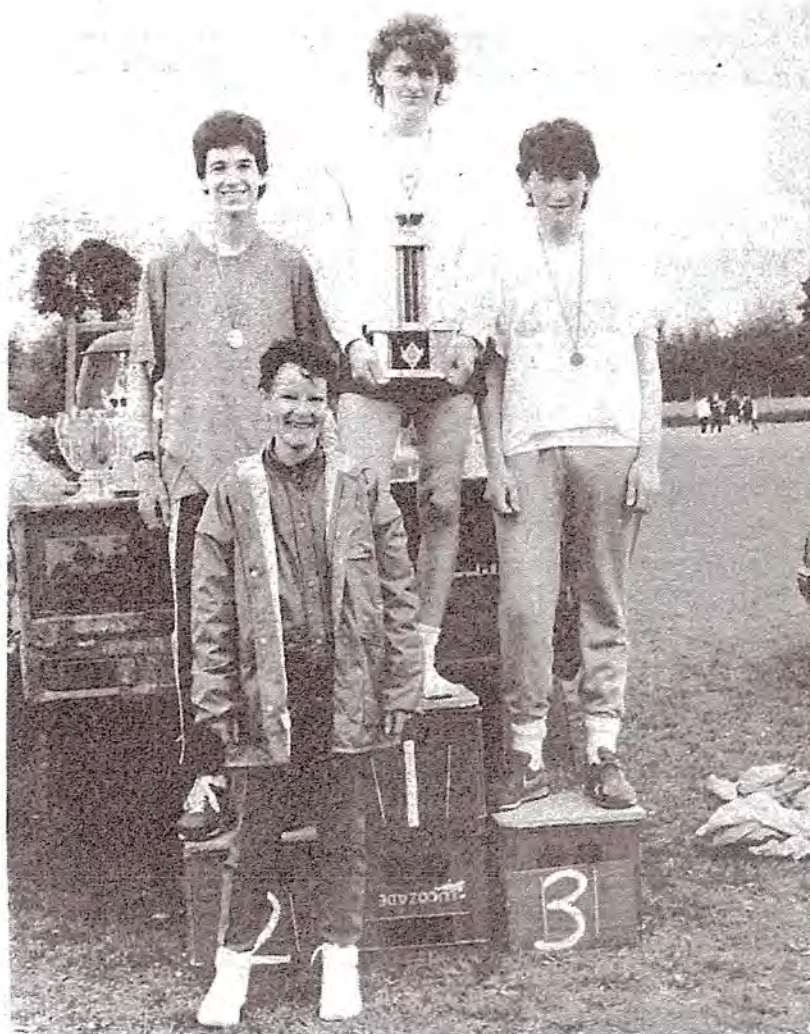
1. Darren McDermott

2. John Gormally

B U/17 100m

1. Paul Stynes

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

1. Daragh Callaghan

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

1. Kevin McKevitt

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

1. Brian Collins, Michael Flynn, Adrian Kelly, Alan O'Shea.

2. Niall Gillick, Pdraig Flood, Edward Lacey, John O'Shea.

3. Mark Nugent, Jamie Lawlor,

Cian O'Melia, Declan Buckley

Mixed Fun Relay O/14

1. Michael Kelly, Lynn Power, 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

1. Claire Hogan

2. Sharon Cummins

3. Laura Boland

Tiny Tots 5-6 Yrs

1. Brid-Ann O'Shea

2. Aine Meally

3. Catherine Duff

Mothers Race

1. Olive O'Shea

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2. Niamh O'Melia, Claire
O'Connor, Tanya McDermott, Miriam
Gormally.
3. Lisa McCluskey, Virginia
Breslin, Meave Flood, Patricia
Purcell.

Swimming

G U/8 Freestyle

1. Linda Filbert
2. Mary Harty

G U/10 Freestyle

1. Aoife Callaghan
2. Susan Dillon
3. Niamh Kelly

G U/10 Backstroke

1. Susan Dillion
2. Aoife Callaghan
3. Aoife Loughnane

G U/12 Freestyle

1. Ann Marie Gallagher
2. Helen Buckley
3. Lisa Loughnane

G U/12 Breaststroke

1. Ann Marie Gallagher
2. Helen Buckley
3. Karen Higgins

G U/14 Freestyle

1. Ciara Dillion
2. Suzanne Higgins
3. Niamh P'Melia

G U/14 Breaststroke

1. Suzanne Higgins

G U/14 Backstroke

1. Ciara Dillion
2. Niamh O'Melia

G U/16 Freestyle

1. Martina Gallagher
2. Jennifer Byrne

G U /16 Backstroke

1. Martina Gallagher
2. Jennifer Byrne
3. Helen Byrne

B U/8 Freestyle

1. Darren Hayes
2. Keith Flemming
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B U/12 Breaststroke

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2. Richard Cotter
3. Liam Kelly

B U/12 Freestyle

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2. Richard Cotter
3. Liam Kelly

B U/14 Freestyle

1. Gordon Hayes
2. Simon Cotter
3. Colin Hanley

B U/14 Breaststroke

1. Gordon Hayes
2. Colin Hanley

B U/14 Backstroke

1. Simon Cotter
2. Derek Fleming

B U/16 Freestyle

1. Evan Igoe
2. Darren McDermott
B U/16 Backstroke

1. Evan Igoe
B U/17 Freestyle

1. Niall McCormack

**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 prizes. We are extremely grateful to them all. The following list is in no particular order and we appreciate every donation whether big or small.

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- (12) Labour Party
- (13) E Murphy (Premier Daries)
- (14) The Elite
- (15) Ua Buachalla
- (16) Tom Geraghty
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- (18) Smiths Butchers
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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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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 running for the month of July only, as usual all are welcome.

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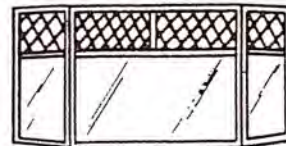
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1 Medium Onion finely chopped
1 Medium Carrot grated
1-2 Cloves garlic crushed
8-12 oz Raw minced Beef
½ Pint beef stock
or 1 Beef stock cube
4 Tablespoons Tomato Puree
1 Bay Leaf
1 Wineglass Red Wine
Salt & Pepper

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 ing-
redients, 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 & pep-
per. Simmer for 10 mins. Put in the
prawns, mussels and peas and con-
tinue 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. Quite 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

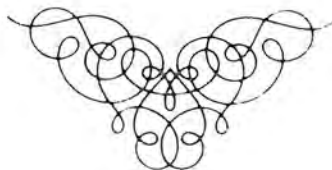
The budget in March delayed the start of the halting site as finances had to be re-allocated and reviewed by Kildare County Council. The money is now available and work should commence within six weeks. It is hoped to have the site ready for occupation before the hard winter sets in.

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.



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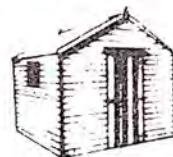
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Scout News

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 the 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 highlight 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 summer 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 Kirdiffs-town 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, Taghadoo

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

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Mrs Flynn Old Carton

Mrs Lavin Old Carton

Mrs Lizzie Bennett, Mariaville,

Mr Billy Graham, Moyglare Rd

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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 magnificent 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:-

Bedsread - Mrs Martina O'Hara
Carton Court

Whiskey - Mrs Walsh Moneycooley
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.

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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.

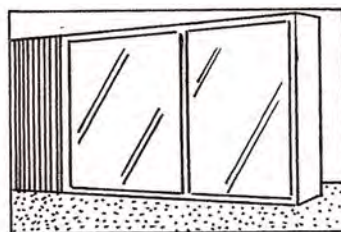
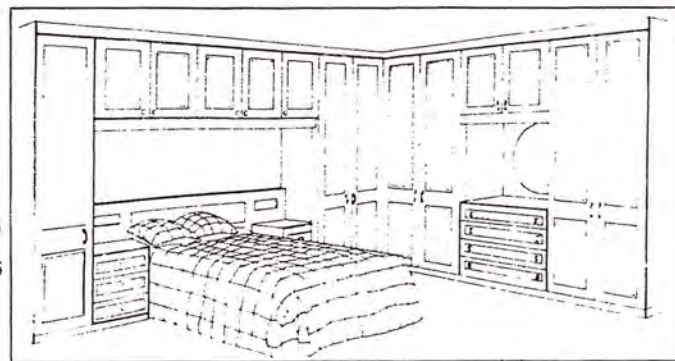
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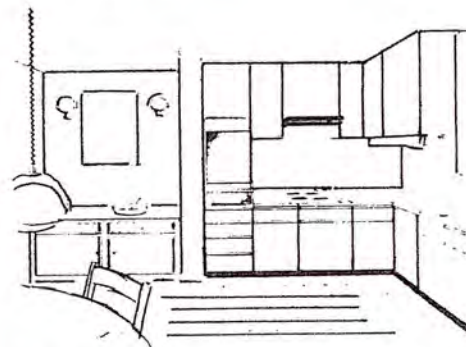
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Congratulations to John (Balla) and Mary Fleming Greenfield on the birth of a baby girl sister for Sarah, Joseph and John.

Birthdays

Miss B Maguire, Mill St June 21st
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
Dan Newton, Greenfield June 13th
Ann McStravick 26th July 21 Plus!
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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 McGlynn 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 Gerdine McGlynn, sister of the bride, and Miss Suzanne Byrne (Leixlip). The bestman was Mr Liam Murray brother of the groom, groomsmen 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 Sacrament 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 celebrated 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 Holy 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 Main St Maynooth on the Death of her sister Mrs Kathleen McDonnell England

Emigrated

Best Wishes to Margaret McNamara Castle Stores, and her pal Tina Hearn, Greenfield who have gone to England.

For Sale

3 Piece suite (Gold Draylon) as new £150 ono Ph 285230 8-10pm

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Size 12/14 Beautifully embroidered taffeta dress with beaded detail on bodice. Also includes hoop. Cost £420 new, Sell for £250. Phone 286185, After 5pm

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PLANNING MATTERS

Cristown, Maynooth - Full planning permission sought for bungalow and septic tank. P Mahon

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