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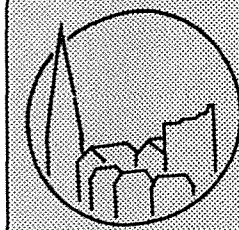
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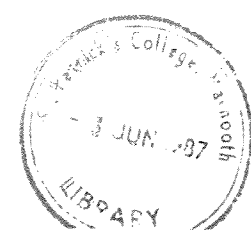
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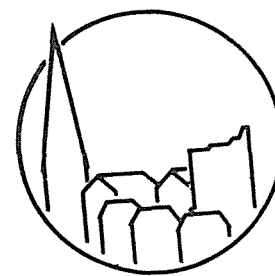
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Editorial

LARAGHBRYAN GRAVEYARD

A member of the editorial committee was
contacted recently by a very upset
resident of Maynooth who had just
returned from Laraghbryan Cemetery
where a close relative had been buried
within the last year.

The present state of the graveyard deeply
saddened this person, and no doubt is a
cause of distress to many others who have
been bereaved. It appears that the county
council is responsible for the upkeep of
Laraghbryan but as with many other
areas of it's responsibilities, it finds itself
unable to do anything about keeping the
place in order. While we are certainly
aware that these are difficult times, we
are still paying a huge amount of taxes.
Obviously these taxes are flowing into
some bottomless pothole somewhere, as
there is very little to show for what we
are paying out.

Perhaps the Community Council will take
up the issue and will put pressure on the
County Council to discharge its responsi-
bilities.

Meanwhile it looks like we'll have to do
something ourselves once more. So how
about a work party to make some impro-
vement.

ALL CHANGE ON THE COMMERCIAL FRONT !

A number of letters and features in this
issue highlight the widespread disquiet at
the passing of O'Briens Supermarket from
the local scene. It seems ironic to remem-
ber the speech made by Eugene O'Brien
when he opened the Trade Fair in March.
He laid great emphasis on the fact that
O'Brien's was 100% Irish owned, and his
sincere thanks to the people of Maynooth
for their custom over the years now
seems to have been a forewarning.

O'Brien's featured in Maynooth History
for almost a century. Some may be
familiar with the photograph taken
around 1900 which shows the original
O'Briens where the Roost is now. In the
early seventies, O'Briens moved out to
what had been Reilly's garage on the
Dublin Road, and from the beginning
developed an excellent Shopping Centre
which has attracted shoppers from a
wide hinterland.

We can only hope that Quinnsouth will
carry on the great service to the local
community which O'Briens offered.
Local groups were rarely refused a con-
tribution from the "Old Regime". Let us
hope that this tradition will continue.
Meanwhile developments are being closely
observed by all sections of the Com-
munity.

A TESTING TIME

June is the time of reckoning for many of
our young people both in the College and
Post-Primary. During the beautiful
weather which always heralds exam time
spare a thought for the scholars. In these

times of scarce employment and scarcer
third level places, there is enormous
pressure on students to do well. It is a
stressful time for all, so we send our best
wishes to all students.

THE NEW COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Community Council held its first
to business meeting in May. The
front cover photograph is to help readers
to identify the faces to whom the prob-
lems, suggestions, criticisms and, of
course, praise should be addressed. The
work program is already filling up, the
community week, or is it a fortnight? in
July, Old Maynooth exhibition in
Autumn, Barbecues, as well as all of the
old faithfuls, the By pass, the Scouts
centre. Keep up the good work !

AND FINALLY

Is it true that there's light shining thro'
the bottom of the pot-hole on the Dun-
boyne Road ? We're told it may be
through from the other side. . . and what
are we to make of the Maynooth resid-
ence which sports the sign "never mind
the dog, beware of the owner".



Letters

A WELCOME CHANGE?

39, Railpark,
Maynooth,
Co. Kildare.
19th May, 1987

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity
to draw attention to the withdrawal of
O'Brien's Supermarket, an independent
retailer, offering as they did a friendly
service, competitive prices and an atmos-
phere of small town shopping at super-
market prices.

Since the arrival of Quinnsouth to
the town some weeks ago taking over
from O'Briens, a situation has arisen
whereby a monopoly has been created
by the Quinnsouth chain. No longer
is there choice of supermarket outlets
for a radius of 10 miles around May-
nooth, which are not Quinnsouth out-
lets: Quinnsouth — Celbridge, Quinns-
worth — Lucan.

I suggest that perhaps it is this mono-
poly which has caused prices to increase
considerably.

Food for thought?

Yours sincerely,
Mary Grennell

Letters...Letters...Letters...Letters

209 Kingsbry
Maynooth
Co. Kildare
18/5/1987

Dear Editor,

I had always understood that the news-letter quite properly did not publish anonymous letters. I was surprised to see therefore, the content of an anonymous letter published in your last issue in the Street Talking Page.

It was even stated in the article that because the letter was unsigned you could not, even in confidence, check the details of the situation. You then state that Mr. McCrory was contacted about the matter.

I feel it was wrong to print the content of an anonymous letter and it was unfair to Mr. McCrory as a quick check would have revealed the content of the letter to be wrong.

Yours faithfully,

Pat Moynan,
Member C.C. for Kingsbry

LINK ROAD TO MAYNOOTH BY-PASS

38 Carton Court,
Maynooth

Dear Editor,

I refer to the recent article in the Maynooth Newsletter regarding the meeting between the chairman of Maynooth Community Council and Mr. Gerry O'Brien, the Kildare County Engineer.

Having listened to many of the arguments for and against the Link Road I am convinced that this proposal is against the interests of the people of Maynooth.

The main thrust of the argument in favour of running a link road to the proposed By-pass 'Motorway' through the most built-up areas of Maynooth are the ones put forward by Mr. O'Brien from Kildare Co. Council, i.e.

1. That (and I refer to the article) in other words, the interchange will mainly serve these estates (i.e. the estates along the link road) and will be of great convenience to them, according to Mr. O'Brien.

The convenience he is referring to is the convenience for those of us who wish to travel to Dublin or the West by car.

The converse of this is the convenience of not having this road running through our estates with the increased danger to ourselves and in particular our children. This 'convenience' also brings with it the bad effect on our environment caused by the increase in noise and air pollution.

How much of an inconvenience is it to have to drive, say, to Blacklion (the plan put forward by Bernard Durkan) from say, Rail Park, as opposed to driving to the By-pass down the Straffan Road?

Without the aid of a measuring tape, I believe we are talking about additional yards rather than additional miles. I don't believe it an inconvenience to have to travel a few more yards. I believe this inconvenience far outweighs the negative effects of this Link Road running past our homes.

I say that Mr. O'Brien's argument of convenience is nonsense.

2. The main argument in defence of this link-road plan, is the traffic survey carried out by Kildare County Council.

This survey took into account the existing traffic patterns travelling down the Straffan Road. Existing traffic patterns are not the concern of those of us who oppose this link road plan. What is of concern is the central increase in traffic in particular heavy vehicles.

To further illustrate the nonsense of Mr. O'Brien's argument let us look at the survey statistics in relation to traffic currently moving from the back road from Dunboyne to the Straffan Road.

"only 340 vehicles per day go between the Straffan Road on the Dunboyne Road (170 in each direction; of this 23% consists of heavy traffic i.e. 40 vehicles in either direction"

This statistic put forward by Kildare County Council is meaningless. Of course the traffic from Dunboyne to the Straffan Road is small at present. However, anybody living in Maynooth for some time will tell you that the heavy vehicles in particular use this back road from Dunboyne to access the main Road to Dublin and the West which runs through Maynooth village.

This main road will now be the new By-pass which will be accessed by the Planned Link Road passing our homes. These vehicles which are not mentioned in Mr. O'Brien's statistics will now run down the Link Road, a possibility that Kildare County Council conveniently forgot to look into. So Mr. O'Brien's use of the statistics of what currently happens is meaningless to this debate.

The National Road Safety Association's statistics indicate that 90% of serious accidents to children on bicycles are caused by heavy vehicles. The planned link road must increase the possibility that one of these statistics could be one of our children.

I strongly appeal to the people of Maynooth to oppose this Link Road.

Any person wishing to demonstrate their opposition to this plan can drop a short note to this effect to my home address, 38 Carton Court, Maynooth.

I would finally like to point out that the outgoing Community Council supported this plan. The incoming Council have the opportunity to oppose this madness.

Robert Rowan

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank all those who voted for me in the Maynooth Community Council elections and made me one your representatives.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain,
58, Laurence Avenue.

Dear Editor,

In reference to an article printed by Maynooth Newsletter we would like to clarify some points.

Your story on "In Tua Nua" appears to be quite unjustified and without any substantiation.

We, the students from Maynooth Post Primary, attended this function and refute your allegations. Pints were not thrown at innocent by-standers nor were articles concealed in a suspicious nature. Articles which are coloured black as far as we know are not illegal nor do they cause offence to "innocent" members of the public. We would be extremely grateful if you would print this letter and make people aware of the fact that 'poetic licence' does not exist in relation to journalism.

Yours sincerely,

Kerry Clifford, Marie Gillespie, Debbie Markey, Helen Monaghan, Sandra Bermingham, Sharon Lyons, Alan Downey.

(The Newsletter stands by its account)

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those residents of Carton Court who voted for me in the recent Community Council Elections.

I intend to actively represent the residents of Carton Court at Community Council Meetings. However this entirely depends on knowing the views, opinions and needs of the residents. I would therefore ask that if any resident of Carton Court wishes to discuss any matter with me, I would be delighted to do so.

I am available any evening after 8 pm.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Kelleher

7 Carton Court,
Maynooth
Phone: 288211

LARINE PLAYERS

Maynooth's new theatre group, the Larine Players, staged its second production on Saturday and Sunday 16th and 17th May in the Geraldine Hall. A short bill, lasting less than forty-five minutes, was made up of two playlets, "Dogg's Troupe Hamlet" by Tom Stoppard and "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" by Tennessee Williams.

The first is a pastiche of Hamlet as played by a down-at-heel and clownish group of actors. The Larine cast contained a number of Womberang faces familiar from the inaugural "Womberang" last January, together with some new faces, all under the direction of Clairr O'Connor again. It was good to observe the increased assurance of the group in a piece which demand pace and levity — although the pace could have been even a little more frantic on opening night. Riana Walsh was a suitably pensive and statuesque Hamlet, carrying overtones of Shakespeare's original in the pivotal role. Around her gambolled the mannekin-like Special Effects played by Anne O'Malley, providing moonlight, music, etc. as required; a jiggling Horatio played with abandon by Fiona McKibben, and a vigorous Laertes by Jeanette McLoughlin, who died with obvious relish. Mary Boys gave a couple of good vignettes, doubling the Grave-digger and Bernardo, while Mary Burke did a double-quick change from Ghost to Pollonius — the latter character making the most striking entrance

of the night when stabbed in the arras!

Cecily McKenna did well as an apprehensive Francisco and a wispy Ophelia, Eithne McKenna was a suitably stately Gertrude, and she was accompanied by Des Tierney as Claudius, whose role was markedly more controlled and restrained than his gynaecologist in "Womberang". All in all, this transvestite production worked well, although its material smacked more of the teachers' common room than the community hall.

The ten-minute playlet by Williams, a two-hander, was a more ambitious piece, relying on dramatic tension rather than humour, as it portrayed an encounter between landlady and lodger in the rough quarter of New Orleans. Mary Burke was a domineering knowledgeable landlady, and Fiona McKibben was particularly impressive in catching the modulations of battered southern gentility, whose illusions have worn as thin as her nightgown, a typical Williams character. More use could have been made of the stage in this piece, but it marked a new level of ambition for the Larine Players. What ever next?

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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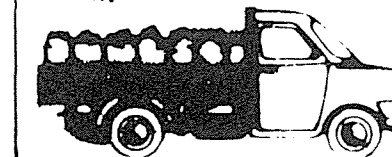
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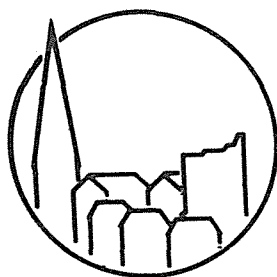
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MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

A meeting of the Council was held on Monday, 18th May 1987.

Traffan Road.

Residents of Traffan Road requested a wall, footpaths and adequate lighting to be provided. A full discussion on the Link Road to the proposed By-Pass on the Traffan Road will be held at a subsequent meeting.

Sports Complex

It was agreed that pressure would be brought to bear on the New Fianna Fail government for discussion and financial help with the Sports Complex Project. It was also agreed that application should be made to the National Lottery for financial assistance.

Tidy Towns

It was agreed that Residents' Associations should be asked to tidy up the entrances to the estates.

The clean-up, which is now in progress was chronicled pictorially with photographs of the rubbish being hauled from ditches around our lovely town. The photographs can be seen in this month's copy of the Maynooth Newsletter.

To avoid the dumping of domestic items e.g. beds, fridges, cookers etc. it was suggested that every estate would be provided with a skip for such rubbish every few months.

Piped T.V.

It was proposed to write to the Department of Communications and Residents Associations and also Mr. Hayes, with reference to the quality of the T.V. service being provided.

Community Games

The Community Games began on the 2nd May and will be ongoing throughout the Summer. Athletic Sections took place in G.A.A. field on 17th May. The collection for the Community Games was an improvement on last year — Thank you!

Old Maynooth comes to life — A Blast from the Past

The Communications Committee are mounting an exhibition of Old Maynooth. It is hoped to interview old members of the community, and compile a collection of memorabilia tracing the social and historical development of the town.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE

Q. I noticed recently on my bank book that tax has been deducted. The Bank manager said this was 'dirt' tax. I am 67 years old and don't think I should have to pay this tax. Can you help me?

A. DIRT stands for Deposit Interest Retention Tax, and this tax is deducted from interest paid to Savers. There are some people who are exempt from paying the tax. It would be difficult to say precisely if you are one of those exempt because you give very little information, however the following guidelines may help you to decide if you can claim a refund.

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If you think you are entitled to claim a refund on the basis of the above information, you should also remember that the Revenue Commissioners would reserve the right to take account of your tax liability in previous years and this, of course, might affect the amount of refund, if any, to be made.

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MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Almost time for Children's Summer Activities again. This year it has been decided to run the activities for the month of July only; everyone seems to go on holidays in August and the problem of adequate staffing arises.

As this is European Year of the Environment, "Nature" will be the theme for this year's activities. The activities will cater for all children from 3 years — 12 years inclusive. There will be three types of sessions — storytelling, art and junkcraft — the latter utilising household junk to make various types of crafts. The sessions will be held at the same time each week, as follows:

Wednesday — 11.00—11.30	Storytime
11.30—12.30	Art
Friday — 11.00—12.30	Junkcraft

These activities will familiarise children with the library, help them feel at ease with staff members, mix with other children and develop art and craft skills.

All children are welcome — anyone who is interested can come along on Wednesday, July 1st at 11.00 a.m. for the first Art session, and Friday, July 3rd for the first Junkcraft session. Please bring along paint, brushes and junk, where possible as the library has only a limited supply.

Current exhibition in the Library are some paintings by local artist Madeline Murphy; the Royal Canal Restoration Photographs and Shopfront of Ireland (including Maynooth).

In June, Maynooth Library will be visited by Don Conroy, artist and author who will do a "painting for fun" session in the Library. Dates have yet to be confirmed, so please keep your eyes open for posters announcing the details, or call into the library where the staff will be delighted to answer any query.

Margaret Walshe-Bannon

SWAN SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Following our article in last month's issue, the swans have produced at least eight bundles of grey fluff. They have an appreciative gallery of admirers among the commuters, who fill the air with cries of ooh and ahh and aren't they lovely, and other such original offerings.

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TIDY TOWNS REPORT

TIDY TOWNS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Gremlins seem to have been active last month because our last report did not make the Newsletter. (Sorry about that! Ed.)

However, down to business.

Our Tidy Theme Posters from the schools seem to have been well received in Maynooth Mall. They have now moved on to the Library.

Tidy Towns is one thing which all the Community can take part in.

Children:

Please put your cans, crisp papers, ice pop wrappers in the bin. Don't throw them away. Remember the films in school.

Parents:

Try and keep the "No Litter" objective in your minds. It just takes a little thought.

Support your Residents' Associations. They all have a major part to play looking after the road/path areas. Keep the tree areas and the greens edged and the weeds off the gullies.

Sports Organisations

Please ensure that litter bins are provided when crowds are expected.

Voluntary/Community Organisations

Please put the subject of litter on your agenda and if you can spare the time do some work with us.

Progress Report

We have started the BIG CLEAN-UP in Maynooth at Carton Wall and we took some 6 trailer loads of assorted Rubbish, Dirt, Filth! — Photos elsewhere. Dogs, Cats, Beds, Domestic Rubbish. Incidentally, if a family in Kilcloon have "misaid" their Olivia Newtown John Tape it can be obtained from Community Council Office.

We would advise people not to dump here anymore, as the 1982 Anti-Litter Act will be applied. Our thanks to all our helpers.

But a big thanks to Tom McMyler for tractors and trailers and to Philip and Paul from this farm. Also to Carton Estate.

The pathway has finally been put down at the 'Thing'. We hope to landscape this area shortly.

Plans/Ideas

- 1) We hope to put up "Keep Maynooth Tidy" signs.
- 2) Try and improve our marks in the "Tidy Towns" competition.
- 3) Business premises please start to tidy up. Our competition is coming in June.
- 4) We wish the best of luck to "Carton Court" and "The Country Shop" who represent the estates and the shops in the Bord na Mona segment of the Tidy Towns Competition.
- 5) Following meetings with local councillors we hope to have some news on legalised dumping next month.

Finally:

- 1) Thanks to Matt Gallagher for transport on Patrick's Day.
- 2) Thanks to ultravision for TV and Video at Trade Fair.

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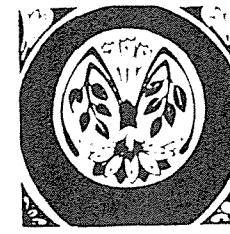
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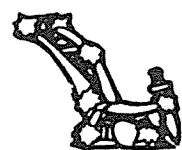
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WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

SINGLE EUROPEAN ACT

Workers' Party was the only party in Eireann to oppose and campaign against the referendum on the Single European Act. In doing this, the Workers' Party was not opposed to Ireland's continuing membership of the EEC. The Workers' Party believes that the interests of Irish working people can best be served by forging links with other socialist and progressive groups throughout the Community, rather than retreating to the isolated isolationism and traditionalism which was advocated by some opponents of the referendum.

The Workers' Party opposition to the referendum was based on the belief that, if adopted, the Single European Act did not provide sufficient safeguards to prevent profound damage being done to the vulnerable Irish economy by the further unification of the EEC market provided for in the Act. Harmonisation of VAT and Excise Duties throughout the Community, as provided for in the Act, would also have severe implications for Irish government finances, with the inevitable prospect of further cutbacks in public services.

Finally, the Workers' Party shares the belief that the Act would inevitably draw Ireland into a common defence policy and into nuclear weapons. Accordingly, the Workers' Party case was that the Act should be renegotiated to cater for Ireland's special needs and circumstances.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the Annual General Meeting of the Maynooth branch of the Workers' Party, held on May 18 last, the following officers were elected:

Chairwoman: Peggy Rafter
 Vice-Chairman and Treasurer: Mick Smyth
 Secretary: Mick Morris
 District Officer: Proinnsias Breathnach
 District Officer: Sean Purcell
 Women's Officer: Angela Cassidy
 Youth Officers: Michael Keenan and Sean Purcell
 Recruitment Officer: Mick Rafter

TABLE QUIZ

The Leixlip branch of the Workers' Party will hold a Table Quiz in the Captain's Inn on Monday, June 15 next, starting at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to what should be a very enjoyable night.

Anyone seeking further information on the Workers' Party and its policies of defending the interests of all Irish working people should contact Proinnsias Breathnach, 92 Rail Park (Tel: 285241).



LABOUR PARTY NOTES

ANDY GRAHAM R.I.P.

A minute's silence was observed at our May branch meeting in memory of our late President Andy Graham R.I.P. Andy was a member of the Labour Party for over 50 years and we would like to extend our sympathies to his family. He will be sorely missed, both by his family and many friends. His popularity in the community was shown by the large number of people who attended his funeral.

CLLR COLM PURCELL

The Branch at its May meeting welcomed Cllr Colm Purcell to his first meeting. Colm informed the meeting that he will be holding an advice service every Friday night in the Leinster Arms, which will augment the existing Labour Advice Service manned by Deputy Stagg every Saturday in Caulfields.

The Branch is anxious that Colm Purcell's decision is not used by the enemies of socialism to cause dissension amongst political parties on the left of the political spectrum. Labour will continue to co-operate with the W.P. against the newly formed conservative political alliance of F.G. and F.F. and will be one with them on campaigns against charges, for tax equity and for a socialist victory.

RETURN OF WATER CHARGES

As with recent practice in the Dail, the right wing conservative parties banded together to ensure the return of water charges and refuse collection charges, at a meeting of Kildare Co. Council on 15/5/87.

Not only are they back, but the combined forces of Fianna Fail and Fine Gael voted to increase the charges from £25 to £35 each. In other words the demands you will receive this year will be for £70.

The Library Service, which was traditionally free has effectively been abolished by the acceptance of a proposal by Cllr Sean Reilly, F.G., that the annual charge be increased to £15 p.a. The previous £5 charge reduced the readership from 181,000 to 3,000, what will £15 do?

The increase is worse when you consider that Fianna Fail pledged to the electorate during the General Election Campaign that on return to Government they would abolish these charges. It is yet another example of empty promises from Fianna Fail in their attempts to return to power.

The Labour Party, with your support, will continue to campaign against those unjust charges.

THE VOTING ON THE CHARGES WAS AS FOLLOWS:

For increasing charges:

7 Fianna Fail Cllrs including Gerry Brady
 6 Fine Gael Cllrs including Bernard Durkan
 2 Independents,
 Timmy Conway, Progressive Democrats

Against increasing charges:

3 Labour Cllrs including Cllrs Stagg and Purcell
 P. Wright, Sinn Fein
 P. Behan, F.F.
 P. Lawlor, Independent

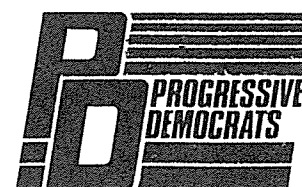
YELLOW BOX JUNCTION

The branch was pleased to note that following numerous representations by Cllr. Stagg T.D., the Yellow Box Junction has finally been provided on the Main Street. Motorists should now enjoy a clear passage across the Main Street when the lights are red.

PUBLIC LIGHT AT 15 LEINSTER COTTAGES AND RAILPARK LANE

Following numerous representations by Cllr. Stagg T.D., the Co. Council have finally agreed to provide two lights at the above locations. The lights are due to be put in place within the next month.

Patrick Moynan
 Branch Secretary



MAYNOOTH PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATE NEWS

The Maynooth branch of the Progressive Democrats was established in January 1986. Since our foundation we have been a very active branch, anxious and able to serve the people of Maynooth.

At a recent meeting of the Progressive Democrats, Councillor Timmy Conway informed the members that it was proposed to increase the commercial rate from £20 in the £ to £26 in the £. This would be an increase of 30%. Considering that the rate of inflation is 3.4% the Progressive Democrats feel that this increase is unjustifiably excessive. It would have a detrimental effect on both

business and employment especially in the North Kildare Area. It could encourage business to relocate in Co. Meath where the rate is £18 in the £. Councillor Conway also informed the members that it was proposed to reintroduce local charges at £80. Previously Local Charges existed at £50. This would represent a 60% increase at a time when the rate of inflation is 3.4%. He said that the cost effectiveness of Kildare County Council should be examined by Independent Consultants, as the people of Kildare are entitled to get value for money.

A number of our members have expressed concern at recent meetings about the safety of pedestrians in and around the town. We have taken the matter up with Kildare County Council and have asked for pedestrian Crossings to be provided on the Celbridge Road between Rail Park and Laurence Avenue and on the Straffan Road convenient to Greenfield Shopping Centre. We have also asked for pedestrian lights to be provided on the Dublin Road convenient to Maynooth Shopping Centre. A number of people have asked us to investigate the possibility of having the 66 bus run non-stop to Maynooth at peak times. People who could use other buses to get home are using the 66 bus, leaving Maynooth people stranded in Dublin when the bus is full. If, at peak times, there was a non-stop bus service to Maynooth, the problem would be solved. We have taken the matter up with C.I.E. seeking an improvement in the situation.

Councillor Timmy Conway is available to meet constituents on the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the I.C.A. Hall, the Harbour, Maynooth.

Any constituent who meets Councillor Conway is assured of the best of attention. Matters will be dealt with in absolute confidence.

Congratulations to Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee on their wonderful efforts in cleaning up our local environment. We assure them of our full co-operation in their efforts.

If you wish to have further information in the Progressive Democrats please contact any of the following:

Louis Lennon, Chairman Ph: 286012
 Des Walsh, Organiser Ph: 286420
 Richard O'Sullivan, Policy Officer Ph: 286393
 Michael Harney, Treasurer, Ph: 285189
 Marie Brady Ph: 286808
 Michael Kelleher Ph: 286842

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS

The 1981 census showed that Maynooth, often seen as the seat of Catholicism in Ireland, actually had a relatively high percentage of people not adhering to the Catholic faith. But as is clear from a head count of congregations in the two main churches, the Catholic constituency is by far the largest.

In 1981, 3132 Maynooth people identified themselves as Catholic, or 92.4% of the total. Church of Ireland people numbered 63, or 1.9% and there were 12 people professing other religions. Seventy people (2.1%) said they had no religion, while all of 111 were too shy to reveal what creed they followed, if any.

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Zurich	78.15	153.25	Belfast	7.00	14.00
Munich	85.00	170.00	Hamburg	67.90	135.60
Lyon	74.40	146.00	Madrid	95.00	187.00
Manchester	22.50	44.00	Edinburgh	23.25	46.35
La Rochelle	76.55	152.50	Jersey	64.00	127.50
Copenhagen	86.90	173.80	Heidelberg	70.00	140.00
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Residents' Associations News...

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The last meeting of the Residents' Association was held on May 13th, and we were delighted to note that Kildare County Council had finally got to work on the kerbs in both Maynooth Park and Laurence Avenue. A *Caution Children* sign also appeared on the Avenue and we hope that the cul-de-sac sign which was asked for will follow shortly.

Idy Estates

The competition is beckoning again, as the Tidy Town, and in this context a rota for mowing lawns and large greens being drawn up. Posters on the ESB installations must be taken down, and a trimmer may be hired to clear the base of trees and fences. The last of the trees which need staking will be tackled on May 20th, and Kildare County Council have been approached about the provision of skips. Also, the estate signs need painting.

Upgrading of the Straffan Road

A meeting of the Straffan Way residents was held on April 29th and a consensus was reached on the following: whatever footage was taken from Straffan Way Green, a corresponding amount should be taken from the Kingsbry side; a four or five foot high wall should be erected; the vehicle figures given by the County Council were not accepted; it was agreed that representatives would be available to talk to the Council about the matter.

Inter-estate Football

This will begin shortly, there will be more news from the next meeting so get the boots out!

The oral hearing

The Committee heard that An Bord Bheanala have turned down the appeal against the Fast Food Shop in Greenfield Shopping Centre, therefore the plan will go ahead. It had been decided already that a meeting should be arranged with the Receiver or the new owner in early June.

The meeting expressed its condolences to Tom Purcell (Treasurer) on the death of his mother.

Annual Subscription

The subscription is still the same: £3 per house and £1 for the unwaged and senior citizens. The Committee will be going door to door before the end of the month to be prepared for the knock on the door! Keep up the good work on the greens!

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain P.R.O.

RAILPARK RESIDENTS' NOTES

The first meeting of the new committee was held in April. It was encouraging to note that the attendance was actually higher than it was at the A.G.M.

Joining the committee were the two Mary's, Simon and Grennell, who are our community Council representatives, as well as Peter Carr. John Byrne accepted the position of secretary.

The main item on the agenda was finance. All residents will have been visited by committee members seeking support of a financial nature. Those who may have missed the visit can leave their £5 subscription into Eamon MacKeogh, 119 Railpark.

When the financial picture is clear, the Committee will be in a position to decide on projects. Meanwhile, the main activity on the horizon is the Midsummer Barbecue, on Father's Day, the 21st of June. We hope to see faces we never knew existed, or had forgotten about. Sunshine may be a tall order, but if it rains, just bring the brollies and the wellies. Full details will be circulated later.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in a neighbourhood watch scheme? Frank McCarrick is investigating the possibilities — and it's well worth considering. Burglaries have dropped dramatically in areas in Dublin where a scheme is operating.

As Railpark practically has a path beaten through it by burglars, a watch scheme might be as effective as alarms and expensive locks. More next month about this.

A number of issues have been brought up by residents with committee members. These include the problems experienced by some older residents in relation to the sometimes boisterous activities of the younger generation. While no harm is intended, we would ask parents to make sure their children are more considerate towards their neighbours.

The perennial question of the swimming pool money has also surfaced. A lot of money was collected by and from the community in Maynooth for a swimming pool which was never built. That money is still there. Perhaps it's time it was used for the people for whom it was originally intended. Perhaps the community council might pursue the matter.

Kay MacKeogh, P.R.O.

BEAUFIELD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The first official meeting of the new Association was held in Maynooth Post Primary School on Tuesday April 7th. The Committee were officially elected and a Standard Constitution adopted.

Many matters were raised but the main topic of discussion was the proposed opening of the Beaufield Estate Road allowing traffic access on to the Straffan link-road. Residents voiced their strong objections to any such proposed development and instructed the committee to discover the facts and report back at the next Residents' Association meeting. This meeting will be held in the first week of June.

We wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Proinsias Breathnach and Mr. Tom McMullon for all their help and encouragement in setting up the Association. We hope as a Residents' Association to become more involved in the local community and on this note we wish Margaret Staunton the best of luck as our representative on the Community Council.

Many thanks to all for the help and encouragement.

MAYNOOTH I.C.A. NOTES

The monthly meeting was held on Thursday 7th May. Mrs. B. Brady presided and welcomed everyone. Congratulations to Mrs. McMyler on receiving the Arts Award in the Irish Language and a proficiency award in Calf Rearing. The March competition Potato Dish was won by Mrs. B. Farrell, 2nd was R. Hanly, 3rd Mrs. M. Doyle. The Potato Peeling competition was won by Mrs. McDermott. The Crochet Table Centre was won by Mrs. R. Hanly. The April monthly competition, Pork and Bacon, was won by Mrs. R. Hanly, 2nd Mrs. B. Brady, 3rd Mrs. M. McMyler.

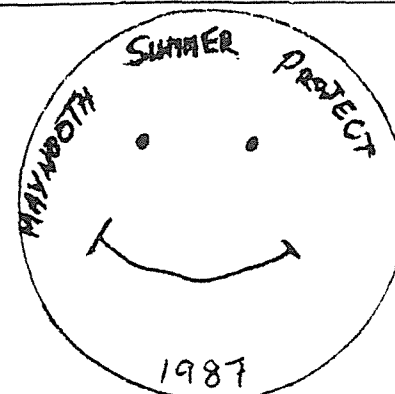
The Make and Model will be held in Kill on 28th May at 8.00 p.m.

Crafts continue every Monday night at 8 p.m. Badminton every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 11-12.30. Choir practice continues every Tuesday night in the Presentation Convent at 8 p.m. Set Dancing every Wednesday night at 8.15 p.m. and we would like to see more people participating in these activities.

The Annual Flower and Home Produce Show will be held in the post primary school on Saturday, 11th July, so start getting the gardens and the goods ready. I will have more information for you next month.

Next month's competition is a dressed egg. (Hen egg). Next meeting will be held on the 4th June. New members are always welcome.

M. O'Gorman PRO.



MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

JULY 6th - JULY 31st

REGISTRATION DAY: Wednesday, July 1st.
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PROJECT

WEEK ONE	JULY 6th - JULY 10th
Mon July 6th	2 pm CRAZY/FUN GAMES - HARBOUR FIELD
Tue July 7th	9.30 am Train Station
Wed July 8th	2 pm TRAIN/DART - STILLORGAN BOWLING ALLEY SIMPLE ORIENTEERING - HARBOUR FIELD or GAMES
Thur July 9th	7.30 pm KARATE KID II - 50p 2 pm CRAFTS - I.C.A. HALL, HARBOUR or HIKE AND GAMES
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SECRETS

Alice Drennan

Nancy Donn deftly chopped the carrots for the Lasagne. Later she would add the tomatoes and later still some spriggs of parsley. It was all a matter of colour and texture so Sr. Maria the little Italian had always held. Sr. Maria knew the secrets of a good lasagne. For a long time Nancy Donn hadn't thought about Sr. Maria. It was only in the past few weeks that recollections of the Good Shepherd Sisters had once again assailed Nancy Donn.

She recalled the large kitchen, bright and airy and so clean. The well scrubbed deal tables held great baskets of vegetables. Long before it was fashionable to chop carrots and cabbages for salads Sr. Maria did so. Sr. Clare was an expert with butter and eggs and Sr. John Bosco supervised the trays for afternoon cakes. Nothing was wasted in that kitchen. It was a culinary wonderland. The laundry was not quite so inviting. Here they washed and pressed and folded for long hours. It was quite a finishing school she thought. She did not know it then as therapy but the hard work and the companionship of others so like yet so unlike her somehow eased her loneliness and in time the guilt. The emptiness had yet to come.

It was late August when her mother called her aside. It was not easy to find a quiet moment in that busy household. She had never seen her mother so calm yet she was adamant that Nancy Donn would soon have to leave. Her mother, being a midwife, had noticed. "I have written to Sr. Celine and she has accepted you. Her convent will be a refuge for you. Sr. Celine knows your father could be dismissed from his job here and there are seven others younger than you. Please Nancy Donn go to Chester. I will help you all I can. She could see the tears in her mother's eyes. "Let it be our secret", she entreated. For Nancy Donn there was no alternative.

All that Summer of 1922 she had met Padraig in secret. She loved him deeply. He admired her brown, almost red hair and thought the name suited her. Yet he had disappeared without a word. They were troubled times. In a way it was a relief that her mother had noticed. Her father could not understand the sudden decision to do nursery nursing instead of general nursing. She never knew if he knew the reason. So many silences.

At the refuge she had accepted that she was carrying a child. The sisters worked alongside the girls and yes, she did do nursery nursing. Very soon she was adept at caring for the tiny infants. She grew to love them and to love her own passenger. Father Charles loved to visit the nursery. He had seen the horrors of the trenches and lively babies bustling and wriggling with life enchanted him. In turn the girls grew less despondent.

It would be easier for Nancy Og. She was twenty-five — her youngest grandchild. She could keep her job in the library. Yet it would be a lonely time for her. Brendan no longer featured in her chats. She would tell Nancy Og her secret. No one else knew it, save of course her dear departed Philip. That was another chapter.

She had called her baby Rose on the Spring morning. It was late Spring, almost Summer. She called her baby Rose, flowers for remembrance. She hoped her adoptive parents had included Rose in their choice of name. They were friends of Sr. Celine's. The ache remained for a long time. Padraig was buried last week. She saw his funeral with full military orders on television. He never knew about Rose. She hoped God would forgive this omission.

It was time to set the table. She must not forget the little jug of primroses — the last of spring and the wine. It always made a meal more festive. She found the rolls and the bowl of print. She would rest a few minutes before Nancy Og came. She closed her eyes. There were great bunches of roses everywhere. Somewhere a bell rang. It must be Benediction. She had always loved the blessing and the ritual of Benediction. There were roses everywhere and all of them were pink, not just pink, a lovely fragile pink. Blessed be God, she murmured as she closed her still deep brown eyes. Blessed be his Holy Name. She tried to remember the next invocation. She did not answer Nancy Og's cheerful greeting. It was the end of an era.

LOVE RETURNED

Bowl of water sitting there just beneath the roundy chair little body stripped and bare shivering in the morning air. Mother's arms so soft and warm wrapped around her tiny form; memories of that other dawn sharply pierce this silent morn. Bowl of water sitting there just beneath the roundy chair, frail old woman lying there, returned, the love she learned somewhere.

Christine McFadden
45, Maynooth Park,
Maynooth.

In memory of my mother.

PREPARING FOR HOLIDAYS

The following is a checklist of things to do before you go on holidays.

- (1) Passports and visas should be looked at and renewed if necessary.
- (2) Vaccinations, anti-malaria tablets, all these medical matters, need to be considered at least two months in advance.
- (3) It is advisable to get travel insurance. See that you're insured against cancellation of the holiday (by you), flight delays and loss of money.
- (4) About two weeks in advance, go to the bank or travel agent and obtain or order travellers cheques, currency or whatever.
- (5) Buy films for your camera.
- (6) Cancel milk and papers well in advance.
- (7) Make sure you have a word with neighbours or relatives to keep an eye on your house while you're away.
- (8) Before setting off on holidays put your plants in the bath with a little water and cover the top of the bath with polythene, leaving a few gaps to let air in. Draw the curtains if the sun is likely to reach them through the window. The polythene cover maintains a moist atmosphere for the plants.

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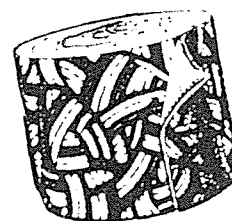
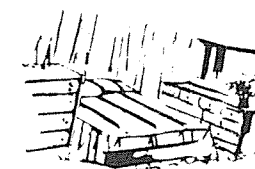
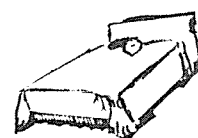
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TEEN WORLD

CERT NEWS

ou all know, mega band U2 play on Saturday and Sunday 26th and of June. They were only due to play Dublin Concert on the Saturday but to the overwhelming demand for ts, they have included another gig on Sunday. Tickets for Sundays gig d be sold out shortly, so get your s on if you want to avoid the rush. ard core violence marred the **Beastie** recent US tour when there was a in New Haven in Connecticut. y four people were arrested on les ranging from disorderly conduct sexual assault. The worst case con- id a young fan of 19 who was so ised at being arrested that he bit the f the arresting police officer's thumb swallowed it. The Beasties are wn for their obsence and obusive s on stage as was seen last week in zerland during a concert held by Young in Aid of Children Dying Lukaemia, the Beasties incensed when they came on stage and started irl abuse at Cancer Victims. They subsequently been banned from ing in the UK as a result of their ageous antics in Switzerland.



THE PRETENDERS

Pop Info:

The Pretenders have announced an alteration to their forthcoming tour. The date at Bournemouth Int. Centre will now take place on Saturday, June 13 and not May 26 as was announced previously.

The Band will also be U2's special guests on their forthcoming tour of Europe.

UB40 have released a new single entitled "Watchdogs" to coincide with a new video of their recent trip to USSR. The video features live footage of concerts in Leningrad and Moscow.

Old Hippies or anyone who is interested in 60's survivors get their chance to see one of the decades most famous warblers in action in a new video entitled "Hard to Handle". It's 60 minutes of Bob Dylan, live on stage during his "True Confessions" Tour. Songs included on the video are classics such "Knocking on Heavens Door", "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Just like a Woman". Hippies take note.

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2. Can't be with you Tonight — Judy Brucher
3. Boy from Nowhere — Tom Jones
4. Something So Strong — Labre Siffre
5. Living in a Box — Living in a Box
6. Another Step — Kim Wilde/Junior
7. La Isla Bonita — Madonna
8. The Slightest Touch — Five Star
9. Big Love — Fleetwood Mac.
10. April Skies — Jesus & Mary Chain.

ALBUMS CHART (Virgin)

1. Joshua Tree — U2.
2. Men and Women — Simply Red.
3. Into the Fire — Brian Adams.
4. Graceland — Paul Simon.
5. That's what I call Music — Various

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Tuairimí

Tá deireadh na bliana acadúla i gColáiste Phádraig buailte linn arís agus tá na scrúduithe faoi lán seoil. Is mór an strus agus an t-anbhá a bhraitheann mic léinn i dtrátha an ama seo gach bliain agus dealraíonn sé gur chun donachta atá cúrsaí ag dul. Tá an choimhlint sna coláistí tríú leibhéal ag éirí níos déine agus is dócha go bhféadfaí drochstaid na tíre a áireamh mar cheann de na tosaí; feictear do dhaoine go gcaithfidh siad cur chuige agus marc maith a bhaint amach ag deireadh na bliana acadúla ná gur dífhostaíocht agus diomhaointeas a bheas i ndán dóibh mura ndéanann siad sin.

Is beag mac léinn Ollscoile a bhaineann sásamh as a chuid ábhar mar go mbraitheann sé gur ag foghlaim ar mhaithe le pas a fháil sna scrúduithe a bhíonn sé an t-am ar fad. Is tionchar diúltach a bhíonn ag an chóras oideachais ar an mhac léinn; cothaíonn an córas sin eagla ann, ní féinmhuinín nó leathanaigeantacht. Cuireann sé an oiread sin stró air féin ag iarraidh eolas a bhailiú agus a chur i bhfastó ina aigne nach mbíonn faill aige machnamh a dhéanamh i dtaobh nithe tábhachtacha nó teacht ar a thuairimí féin. Ní spreagtar é chun rudaí a cheistiú ach bítear ag súil leis an t-eolas a fhaigheann sé ó na leabhair agus ó léachtóirí a thabhairt ar ais go soiléir, beacht (ní mór *paraphrasing* a sheachaint, áfach). Bíonn dornán ann i gcónaí a n-éiríonn leo a n-indibhidiúlachas a choinneáil agus teacht saor ó laincísí an chórais ach is tearc duine a bhíonn mar sin.

Tagann athrú suntasach ar atmaisféar coláiste sna seachtainí roimhe na scrúduithe agus go minic, faightear léargas grinn ar an taobh gránna den nádúr daonna. Fásann an t-amhras agus an leithleachas; goidtear nótaí agus leabhair ó mhic léinn; sciobtar leabhair as an leabharlann agus cuirtear tuilleadh (na cinn is tábhachtaí) i bhfolach sna ranna míchearta. Is cinnte nach dtiocfaidh aon athrú ar an scéal go dtí go ndéanfar an córas mar atá sé faoi láthair a leasú. Tá ranna áirithe anseo i Má Nuad atá ag féachaint le béim níos mó a leagan ar mheasúnacht leanúnach agus is céim thábhachtach chun tosaigh í seo. Ba cheart go mbeidh tábhacht níos mó ag baint le freastal ar ranganna, le haistí, le móraistí agus ar uile. Ní chuirfidh a leithéid do chóras deireadh leis an eagla agus leis an dianchoimhlint ach is cinnte go gcuideodh sé le hiad a laghdú.

Ón uair dheireanach a léigh sibh an nuacht-litir seo tá siopa O'Briens' d'folta agus seilbh glactha ag dream nua air. Tá díomá ar phobal Má Nuad go bhfuil seo tar éis titim amach mar gur chuir O'Briens' an-seirbhís ar fáil do bhunadh na háite le blianta anuas. Ba léir go raibh meas acu ar a gcustaiméirí; níor fhéach siad le dallamullóg a chur orthu, mar a dhéanann na siopaí móra, ach chuir béim ar éagsúlacht agus ar rogha leathan. Rinne siad a ndícheall fosta tús áite a thabhairt d'earraí Éireannacha. Is cinnte go gcrónófar a n-ionracas.

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BRU BOSCO NOTES

OK
RUN-RUN-RUN or WALK-WALK-WALK but don't miss our 10K. When will you get the chance to go through the beautiful Carton Demesne again. Remember the date: Sunday JUNE 7 and entries will be taken up to three o'clock. Even if you have no chance of being in the prize money, you could still be a winner, as everybody who pays their £3 entry fee gets a number which will place them in a draw for some good pot prizes, besides having a lovely evening. Refreshment given free in the Parish Hall to all who take part. What value for money, and you will be helping the YOUNG PEOPLE OF YOUR OWN AREA.

o-Operation North
here has been a last minute change in our Twinning Partners. We are now working with St. Malachi's Youth Club, Seymour Street, Belfast. This Club is situated in the Market area of Belfast, and is known as the "Friedliest Youth Club in the North". They have just completed a project which is popular with Youth Clubs in the North (and which we are thinking of adopting here) called MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, this consist of a series of tasks geared to stretch the individual members as far as they can go. These tasks consist of anything you can think of right across the board from orienteering, adventure trails right down to painting and poetry. They are a mixed group of boys and girls 15-20. They will visit us first and we are hoping to learn a lot from them, and looking forward to returning their visit. Our project will most likely be Environmental Work. We are considering perhaps Murals in the Playground: it could do with a brightening.

Our Drama Group
We kept the good wine to the last. Oh, I got bashed last month for saying they were through to the Semi-Finals, when it was really the FINAL. Many more mistakes like that and they will be calling me "Wooley" and Gerard Hearn's will be mad, as he thinks he holds right to that name. All right, I will take you out of suspense. They got three awards.

The FINALS took place on Saturday May 2nd at The John Player Theatre. This year C.Y.C. gave three themes and you were allowed to build your original play around which ever them you chose, they were 'The Rhythm of Life', 'Life after School' and 'Life in the year Two-thousand and twenty six'. Bru Bosco picked the Rhythm of Life, treating the theme from Life through to Death. This fantastic original script was written by John O'Connor, who describes himself as a Salesian Aspirant from Cork, and the music was by Eugene Bellew, another Salesian Aspirant, this one hails from the West. The musicians were very effective: Alan Keogh & Andrew Parrish on Clarinet and Trumpet, with Dermot Ryan on drums. Richard Ebejer looked after choreography. Backstage for the final were Josepha Townsend and Eilis O'Malley, with everyone helping as the need arose.
Thanks to Sr. Vincent from the College Infirmary for the use of the screen. To Josepha and Eilis for the make-up, props and costumes, to Johnny Dowling, John McGarry and Gordon Read for making the coffin, and of course three cheers for all the young folk who took part. Indeed there was very few parents there from Maynooth to cheer, one almost felt ashamed at the following the other young Revels from Finglas and Sutton had, they even had their parish priests with them, but fair

play to the Dubs: they applauded Maynooth because they thought they were good!

- The awards were for:
- 1) Best interpretation of the theme
 - 2) Best Backstage, including make-up, costumes and props.

The above was a marvellous achievement for the group. Some scenes stood out, but perhaps we can put the show in in the Parish Hall with something else that is in the pipeline...

Cast: Life & Death — Paul Daly and Noel Boyd; Life & Death Singers — Matthew O'Flaherty and Ida Fagan; Widow & Friends — Kerrie Clifford, Aileen Gleeson; Corpse — Brian Murphy and Anne Purcell; Furniture Removal — Brian Murphy and Alan Sheehan; Ironing Lady — Fiona O'Malley; Cadbury's Flake Ad — Damian Birchell and Anthony Smith; Dancers — Ida Fagan, Suzanne Higgins and Aileen Gleeson. Most of the cast played other characters as well.

Congratulations to Gerry Quinn on his marvellous achievement in winning a trophy for Volleyball. To Muckey O'Brien and Mark Cummins for succeeding in getting new jobs, not an easy task these days, fellows.

Must stop. See you all the 10K. Remember, Sunday June 7 — you are to spend an evening in Carton Demesne.
Peig Lynch, P.R.O.

POST PRIMARY SCHOOL NOTES

Greetings to you all from the Post-Primary School, where we are at present recovering from a very active few weeks, both academically and socially. Our Leaving Certificate Students have just completed the 'first step' of the June examination in the form of French and Irish Orals. Intensive preparation and liberal doses of encouragement and sympathy brought the end result of fairly satisfied students, and the knowledge that the first part of the exam is under the belt. Things can only get better!

Our first year Leaving Cert Students have done themselves proud too, in a very successful Awareness Week, culminating in a 24 hour fast for Concern and the Homeless. We had visits from representatives from various organisations such as Simon Community, Alcoholics Anonymous, The Travellers, Unmarried Mothers, Homeless Boys and a variety of Third

World Groups. The programme proved very interesting and valuable, but most of all we heartily congratulate the students themselves for their unfailing courtesy, attention, and generosity of spirit and time. Amount raised totals £1,500 — praiseworthy indeed.

The poor Group Cert and Inter Cert students have recently been bowed under the weight of 'Mock' exams — new, however, is that they survived the pressure well!!

Ice-skating seems to be one of the most popular of the extra-curricular activities, and in recent times Fr. Thynne has escorted more than 80 second year students to the ice-rink in Phibsborough. A very good evening's entertainment was had by all, with only the occasional bruise here and there to mark the evening's pleasure.

Excitement and interest quickens in regard to Mr. Dockery's forthcoming Theatre Trip to 'Juno and the Paycock'. No more tickets available at the time of writing.

Another recent event was a Disco held in the school on Friday, April 10th to raise money for the Irish Wheelchair Association. Another successful evening for the punters.

The school participated also in the Maynooth Trade Fair — our main concern was to draw the attention of the parish to the 'Buy Irish' campaign. It cannot be stressed sufficiently that if we do not support our own products, then the long trek to boat and plane is inevitable. A thought to leave with you...

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION BOYS' NATIONAL SCHOOL

I know you are all waiting for further details of our Fashion Show. Unfortunately we have had to postpone it, but instead we are giving you a chance to turn the clock back. You can dance to the music of the 60's in the Hitchin' Post on June 9th between 8.30 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. We hope to have a prize for the best dressed in sixties fashion, so come on and get out your mini skirts and your drainpipes (or is that what they wore in the sixties?). Tickets are on sale at £2.

OPENING OF GAEL SCOIL CILL CHOCA

A new school was officially opened in Kilcock on 26th April 1987. The new National School, named Scoil Ui Riada, Cill Choca, is situated temporarily in Main St. Kilcock, and has 18 children attending from infants through to first class.

The All Irish School was opened on the week-end coinciding with the O Riada Retrospective being held in the National Concert Hall, Dublin.

The opening was well attended and the "honours" were performed by members of the O Riada family. The school was blessed by Fr. McWee, P.P. Kilcock. Great craic was had by all in O'Keeffe's Kilcock afterwards.

The school will be taking in new students this year, and hope to move to a new school in Highfield, Kilcock in January 1988.

We would like to wish the best of luck in the future!

Marry Grennell
Tel: 285235

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

The Summer Project would like to thank all who made their Sale of Work such a success. The Raffle Prizewinners were Teresa Bennett, Mary Horn, Eleanor Caulfield, Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Bridie Brady. It was a very fruitful and enjoyable morning.

The project caters for all children in the Maynooth and surrounding area from 7 yrs. old upwards. Children under 7 yrs. can also take part if accompanied by parents.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind you that our house to house collection and flag days take place on Fri 5th, Sat. 6th, Sun. 7th June. Your support would be very much appreciated.

The big trip on this year's Summer Project will be to Fota Island in Cork. There will be a limited number of seats on this trip and it can be booked in full on registration day i.e. Wednesday, July 1st, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All information relating to this trip will be distributed to all children on Wednesday, 3rd June. So watch out and book early. The following information on the Project refers to the time table for the first week.

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT — JULY 6th — July 31st

REGISTRATION DAY: WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st
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Booking for Fota must be made, and the full £8 paid on Registration Day.

* The number of children who can participate in any project activity will be determined by the number of ADULT HELPERS available for that activity. Therefore, booking for all activities will be on a first come first served basis.

PROJECT

WEEK ONE:	July 6th — July 10th	
Mon. July 6th:	2 p.m.	CRAZY/FUN GAMES — HARBOUR FIELD
Tues. July 7th	9.30 a.m.	
	Train Station	
	Home: 5 p.m.	TRAIN/DART — STILLORGAN BOWLING ALLEY
Wed. July 8th:	2 p.m.	£2 per person
	7.30 p.m.	SIMPLE ORIENTEERING — HARBOUR FIELD or GAMES
	2 p.m.	FILM — KARATE KID — 50p
Thurs. July 9th:	2 p.m.	CRAFTS — I.C.A. HALL, HARBOUR or HIKE AND GAMES
Fri. July 10th:	9.30 a.m.	TRAIN/DART/HIKE — £1
	Train Station	— Home : 5 p.m.

AYNOOTH FLOWER AND ARDEN CLUB

The March meeting was held on March 1st on the I.C.A. Hall. It was a well attended and most entertaining meeting. The demonstration was by four of our members who had recently been awarded prizes for Flower Arranging. They are Mrs. Mary Doyle, Mrs. Betty Farrell, Mrs. Mary Costello, Mrs. Eileen Burns. Congratulations ladies on a most enjoyable evening.

Competition Results:

Class A J. Satchwell
Class B Diana Seary, Nell Byrne
Class C Claire McBrearty, C. Hodge, B. Brady

Ant Competition:

at Marie Leyden, 2nd. Mrs. Desmond, d. Betty Farrell.

Our Annual Spring Show was held on Tuesday April 28th in the SVD Hostel. A special word of thanks to all our exhibitors without whom there would have been no show. Thanks also to Fr. Peter S.V.D. for the use of their lovely hall and to Molly Kearney and Mary Egan for the lovely tea and supper served.

Thank you ladies, and all who donated prizes for the competitions and the raffle and all who helped in any way to make the show successful.

NOTES TO REMEMBER:

May 19th: I.C.A. Hall 8 p.m. Demonstration by Mrs. May O'Connor.

June 14th: Annual Outing to Kilruddery House and Gardens. Bray Co. Wicklow. Booking and Enquiries to Mrs. Bridie Brady, Sec. Phone: 286308.

June 16th: I.C.A. Hall 8 p.m. Demonstration by Mrs. Maureen Gleeson.

The Association of Irish Flower Arrangers (A.O.I.F.A.) of which Mrs. Eileen Satchwell is Chairperson are staging a Festival of Flowers in the National Gallery on Sept. 5th & 6th in aid of Cheshire Homes. Three ladies from our club will be participating in this big occasion.

Individual members of our club will also be staging exhibits in the Festival of Flowers in St. Brigid's Cathedral, Kildare on May 22nd, 23rd and 24th and in Exhibition of Flower Arranging and Crafts in Christ Church, Celbridge on June 12th, 8.00 p.m. Preview (ticket only), June 13th, 11.00 a.m. - 9 p.m. and June 14th, 11.00 a.m. - 7 p.m.



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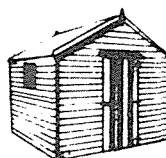
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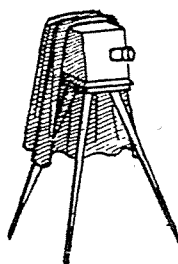
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Last year we featured the surprising lack of bed and breakfast accommodation in the Maynooth area. Another year appears to have brought no change in the situation. Two Americans came into the library one evening in May, enquiring about accommodation. The library staff were as helpful as they could in the circumstances but could only suggest that the couple should keep going, despite the late hour.

Maynooth continues to present an inhospitable face to potential visitors.

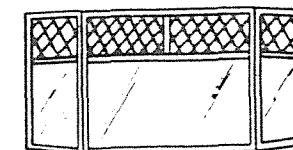
Think of what the town lost when those tired forlorn tourists continued their weary journey. At least £19 in bed and breakfast fees, and then they might have gone for a stroll around the shops. They might have bought a newspaper or provisions for their journey, they might have bought a piece of Waterford Glass, or an Aran Sweater. They might have bought a few post cards and a few stamps, maybe some lottery tickets. They could have left perhaps £50 in Maynooth, and they might have told their friend. Multiply that by the number of other tourists who find nowhere to stay, as well as the hundreds of parents visiting children in the college, visiting lecturers, and it soon becomes clear that the local economy is losing out considerably.

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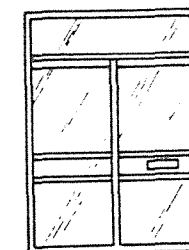
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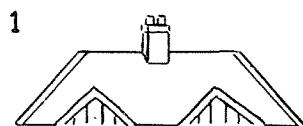
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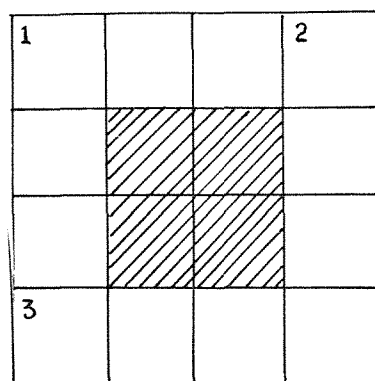
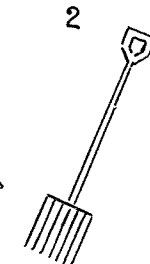
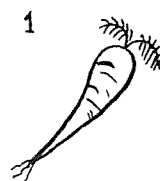
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82 Maynooth Park, Maynooth

Ages 8 - 12

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Eimear Hogan

70 Maynooth Park, Maynooth

2nd Prize

Sandra Brady,

Laragh, Maynooth

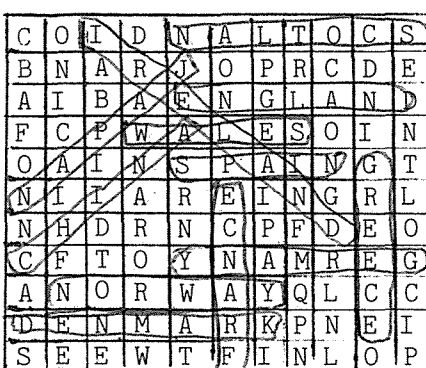
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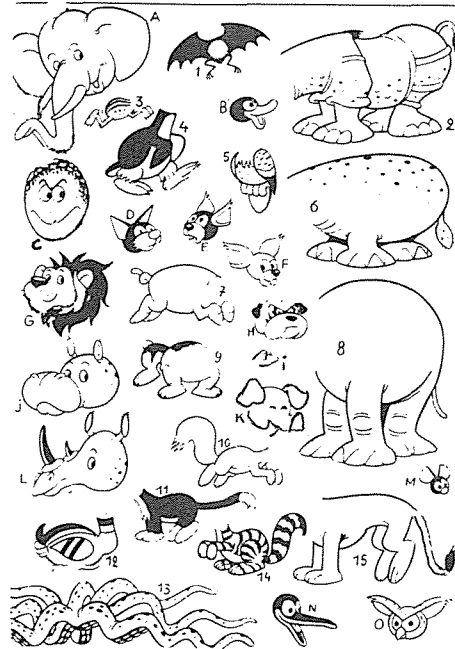
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TALKING

This letter came in from a "Disgruntled Vative (name and address supplied), rising from the big news event in the Town's commercial life:

Now that the changes at Maynooth Supermarket are taking effect, it is obvious that the percentage of Irish products on sale has decreased. This is mainly due to Quinns' stocking of 'Yello Packs', most of which contains goods and food produced outside the State. The motto "Produced in Ireland" on some of these packs does not specify on which side of the border the item in question was produced, though from the Belfast and Dublin addresses which follow, either side is equally possible. I know that the ordinary shopper is more interested in reasonable prices than in a "Buy Irish" campaign, but just how reasonable are those yellow packs? True, a yellow pack jar of jam ("Produced in Ireland") sells for 65p, as against 79p. for an equivalent jar of Chivers jam, but a litre of yellow pack orange juice at 59p costs exactly the same as a litre of Squeeze, while a yellow pack can of pears (411g) at 46p is 2p dearer than a fractionally lighter (397g) can of Picnic pears.

A large multi-national such as Quinns' can obviously have a major impact on our economy and so it behoves all shoppers to insist that those quality Irish brands which alongside the "Red Labels" were readily available in O'Brien's should continue to be stocked. A teenage boy and girl selling tickets outside the Supermarket on Saturday in order to raise funds for Irish Youth Employment were reminders of the true cost of those yellow bargains.

When Street Talking contacted Quinns' Head Office regarding the take-over of the O'Brien's Supermarket, there was no opportunity to discuss specific points, but they did offer the following statement to the Newsletter concerning future plans.



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A more detailed interview with Mr. O'Donovan, who continues as manager of the store, indicated that his impression of customer reaction to the change was favourable, even though there was sadness at the ending of O'Brien's long association with Maynooth. Although it may appear that Quinns' now enjoy a monopoly in the area, with other stores at Celbridge and Lucan, there were advantages in having a national multiple in the town competing at the most intense level with other major multiples like Quinns'. Prices will vary according to promotions as decided by Head Office. Although some items have increased in price, he suggested that fruit and vegetables are cheaper, and there will be advantages in the cooked meats area as well.

Bill O'Donovan emphasised that there was a general desire on the part of Quinns' to continue the character and range of the store as far as possible. They were impressed with the store's track-record, and the staff have all been kept on. Some staff have been temporarily transferred for training in Quinns' methods, and there are some Quinns' personnel in the store handling the transition period. Already facilities have been improved for the staff, notably in the canteen. Soon customers will notice some refitting in the store, with new checkouts etc.

On his own behalf, and that of the staff, Mr. O'Donovan asked Street Talking to convey thanks to all the people who have supported O'Brien's in past years, and looks forward to continued service to the town in the future.

In last month's Street Talking it was stated Finerty House was up for sale by Coonan's for conversion to shop units. This should have read: for lease by Coonan's.

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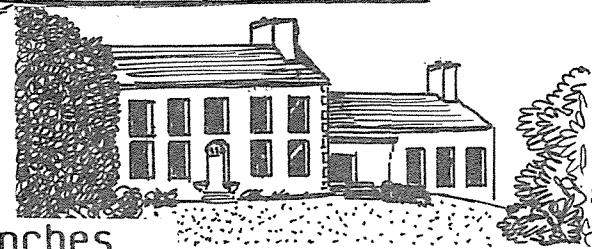
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MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Our Easter Party held in SMA House on 26th April was a most enjoyable afternoon. We had 80 guests with us which included visitors from Lucan. We had hoped to have visitors from Dunboyne but unfortunately they were unable to attend due to transport difficulties. Following the celebration of Mass by Fr. Jim Kerstine we had our usual tea and plenty of entertainment. The highlight of our afternoon was of course our Easter

Bonnet Competition. We had the most stunning collection of Bonnets seen in recent years and we were therefore very pleased to have chosen an expert in ladies Fashion, Fr. Eoin Thynne, to be our judge for the afternoon, assisted in his task by Mrs. Madeleine Stynes. It was a most difficult choice but he chose the winners as follows:

1st

Mrs. Bridie Farrelly, Convent Road

2nd

Mrs. Eileen Fingleton, Manor Court

3rd

Mrs. Lizzie Bennett, Mariaville

The remainder were chosen under the following categories:

Most Colourful

Mrs. Carmel Reilly, Leinster Park

Most Unusual

Mrs. A. Daly, O'Neill Park

Prettiest

Mrs. M. Mulready, Greenfield.

Springlike

Mrs. A. Burke, Newtown

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Mr. Kavanagh, Newtown

Elegant

Miss P. Geraghty, Main Street

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Mrs. Higgins, Convent Road

Appealing

Mrs. Twomey, Newtown

We congratulate all our participants and thank their very handsome escorts also. We also thank Fr. Thynne for taking the time to do this job for us and of course the fact that he had arrived directly from Croke Park where his beloved "Dubs" had beaten Kerry was in no way responsible for his good humour!

Our annual outing will be on Sat. 20th June. All I am permitted to disclose at the moment is that the coaches will depart from the band hall at 1.45 and we will not be going either to Bray or Dundalk! Names to be with committee members by 2nd June.

Our two "drop-in" mornings Tues. and Thurs. in the I.C.A. Hall will continue until the end of July. There will be a break for August and we will resume again in September (le cunamh De). Mrs. Kathy Earls will be in attendance each Tues. to demonstrate various crafts. We invite all our senior citizens to come along to these mornings. There's always plenty of good chat and of course the usual tea and goodies.

There will be a full report on our last party for this season held on Sun. 24th May in the July issue.

Carol Barton (P.R.O.)

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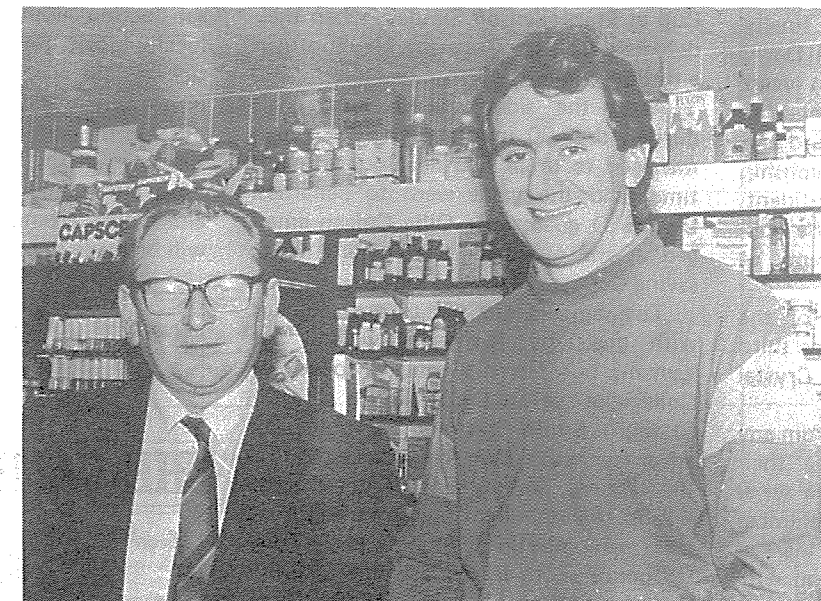
Congratulations to our two winners: Wendy Forster and Jim Walsh who won the St. Patrick's Day Snap Happy Competition. Here are the winners being presented with their prizes by our two chemists.

Mr. Jimmy McCormack is presenting Jim Walsh with his prize. Jim won the Over 18's. Mr. Patrick Conroy is presenting Wendy Forster with her prize and she was the winner of the Under 18's.

We would like to thank the two chemists for kindly supplying the prizes and for taking a few minutes off work to pose for a photograph. Also we would like to thank all those who took part in the competition - better luck next year!



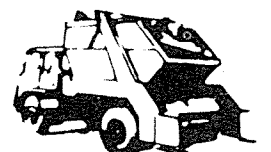
Patrick Conroy presenting Wendy Forster aged 7 with her prize for the under 18's Snap Happy photographic competition.



Jimmy McCormack presenting Jim Walshe with his prize in McCormack's Chemist for the Over 18's Snap Happy Photographic Competition.

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SPORTS NEWS



Ted Gaffney and Don Foley in the ECCO Rally Championship



MAYNOOTH TOWN SOCCER CLUB

The 1986/87 season has not been an outstanding successful one but there have been some good performances in recent weeks. The First Team, at the time of writing, have progressed to the semi-final of the Dowdall Cup, their latest victory being a very impressive 4-0 success away to Villa United. In the League, their cause has not been helped by injuries and the loss of many of the players who helped them to glory last season. It has been a similar story with the Second Team who have had to face a tough campaign in the Premier Saturday division, often with a team made up of young, inexperienced players. The Third Team have made the best showing in their division of the League. They did not succeed in winning but they finished on a high note and, with a little more consistency, might have triumphed.

On the non-playing side of things, the Club held their Grand Draw on Easter Sunday. Deputy Emmett Staggs supervised the Draw, amid great excitement, in Caulfield's Lounge, and there was general satisfaction with the large number of local winners. Regrettably, the number of tickets sold was not sufficient to enable us to pursue the original plan to make a bid for the land on the Celbridge Road. However, at the time of writing, negotiations are still going on with a view to an alternative arrangement. Further details will be made known in due course.

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IAYNNOOTH RALLY RALLY!

he Maynooth Rally Team of Ted Gaffney and Don Foley in the Ergas Autogas VW Golf GTI were winners in the Expert Class of the 1986/87 ECCO Rally Championship which finished recently. They were in contention for the overall title up to the end but had to finally give best to National Champions David Teates and Paul Phelan and last years Expert Champions Robert Bolton and Ian McCulloch to finish 3rd overall. Ted and Don will again contest the Championship together next season and are confident, now that Don has shaken off the cobwebs from his 5 year retirement, of making the title.

Despite only contesting half of the rallies in the series they also came third in their class in the Dublin Crystal National Rally Championship.

The team would like to hear from any persons interested in sponsoring their efforts next year. Round 1 of the series will start in Maynooth on September 26th. and is being organised by the Aer Lingus Motor Club in conjunction with the Kildare Motor Club.

FOOTBALL — FOOTBALL!

This may be a little late, but there is a football competition for people aged under 17 years on August 1st — starting on 1st June with finals on the 15th of June.

The veterans aged over 30 years have a little more time to get into shape. The veterans competitions for men and women, will start on 15 June with the finals on 28 June.

For further information, ring 286078.

COLLEGE GREEN LOSE IN THRILLER

In one of the concluding competitions of the season, Double D took the K In one of the concluding competitions of the season, Double D took the Kilcarn Cup at Stackallen on Sunday, when they defeated College Green of Maynooth in a thrilling final.

After the sides shared eight goals during the 90 minutes, neither team managed to break the deadlock in extra time, and the game went to penalties. Double D goalkeeper Ollie Colgan emerged as the Mullingar team's hero, when saving Colleges fifth spot kick.

The winners got off to a great start with goals by Richie Shaw and Joe Lynam, but Gerry Murtagh replied for College just before the interval.

John Smith restored Double D's advantage, but a Murtagh penalty reduced the arrears. Tommy Farrell put Double 4-2 up before a great rally by the Kildare side saw Martin Dolphin and Tony O'Connor score in the last nine minutes.

College Green had the better of the extra time exchanges, but Double D held out with fine defensive displays from Finian O'Connor and James Keegan.

In the under 15 League play-off Ronan Hennessy's goal four minutes from the end of extra time was enough to give Oldcastle Youth Club victory over Claremont and the under 15 title.

(From Evening Press)

MAYNOOTH TOWN SOCCER CLUB DRAW RESULTS

Prize	Amount	NAME & ADDRESS	Ticket No.	Ticket Seller	Date
1st	£5000	Maynooth Branch Labour Party	691	Liam McCall	
2nd	£1000	Mrs. Travers, Newtown	312	Pat O'Connell	
3rd	£1000	Cappagh Gaeul Club	984	Liam McCall	
4th	£1000	Maynooth Boys' Soccer Club	159	Mick Dempsey	
5th	£1000	Harry & Eileen Richardson, Parson St.	847	Mick Daly	
6th	£ 750	James Murphy, 1 Beech Road, Bray	184	Patsy Byrne	
7th	£ 750	Barney Boyd	805	Liam McCall	
8th	£ 750	The Kearney Family, 5 Carton Court	120	Padraig Kearney	
9th	£ 750	Mchael O'Riordan, c/o Maynooth College	52	Liam McCall	
10th	£ 500	Sean Dwyer, Sligo	936	Liam McCall	
11th	£ 500	John English & Phil Gaffney, c/o College	694	Liam McCall	
12th	£ 500	John & Annie Murphy, 514 Newtown	134	Lenny Murphy	
13th	£ 500	Eddie Dunne,	541	Tom Dempsey	
14th	£ 500	John Murtagh, Greenfield Drive	801	Tom Dempsey	
15th	£ 500	Ronnie Cassidy, Convent Lane	431	Seamus Feeney	
16th	£ 500	Patricia Cassells, Celbridge	212	Catherine Fitzpatrick	
17th	£ 500	Paul Murray, 7 Maynooth Park	662	Liam McCall	
18th	£ 500	T. Fitzsimons	146	Padraig Delaney	
19th	£ 500	Bridget & Shelly Breslin, Leinster Park	616	Shelly Breslin	
20th	£ 500	The Pebeby Family, 692 St. Mary's Park	585	Gerry Moen	
21st	£ 500	Larry, c/o Vegetable Shop, Main Street	668	Liam McCall	
22nd	£ 500	Peter Connell, 27 College Green	959	David Moynan	
23rd	£ 500	Brendan Travers, Newtown	96	Liam McCall	
24th	£ 500	Brida and Tina Barrett, Dovetown	895	May Daly	
25th	£ 500	Pat Dunne, c/o Roadstone	932	Johnny Thompson	
26th	£ 500	Mrs. Molly Canavan,	866	Gerry McTernan	
27th	£ 500	Gerry Mulcahy	864	Liam McCall	
28th	£ 500	Tess Fan, Pound St.	542	Tom Dempsey	
29th	£ 500	Cissy and Paddy Dempsey, Dillons Road	133	Mick Dempsey	
30th	£ 500	The Stabbing	892	May Daly	
31st	£ 500	Marie Moen, 249 Greenfields	581	Gerry Moen	
32nd	£ 500	Imelda Delaney, Newtown	836	May Daly	
33rd	£ 500	May Dunne, 292 Greenfields	480	Sandra Moran	
34th	£ 500	Charles Mulhal	583	Liam McCall	
35th	£ 500	Linda Molloy, Maynooth College	655	Gerry Moen	



I.A.A. NOTES

Senior League

Maynooth started off the year with a very impressive win over Mooretown. Their second game was at home against Mill and they were unlucky not to win with Kill forcing a draw with a last minute goal in the game. Maynooth then played Milltown and again luck wasn't in their side and they lost by one point.

Their next game was against Nurney and after a hard fought game the match ended in a draw. Their next game was against Caragh and Maynooth won this one with the score 1-11 to 0-3.

Junior League

Maynooth played Kilcock in the first round of the league on 22/4/87. The first half was evenly contested with Kilcock leading by two points at half time. Kilcock had the better of the exchanges in the second half and while Maynooth allied again in the last ten minutes were unable to get the vital scores and Kilcock held on to win.

Their next game was against neighbours Rathcoffey and after a keenly contested match Maynooth won by just one point. Their next game was against St. Kevin's and again after a keenly contested match it ended in a draw. Their next game was against Johnstownbridge. This was very Maynooth's most impressive display to date and after a keenly contested match it ended in a draw with Maynooth being very unlucky not to get the winning score in the last minute of the game.

Minor League

Maynooth has a very successful run in the League. They had victories over Celbridge, Rathcoffey, Straffan and Sallins. Their only defeat being against Leixlip in a keenly contested match with Maynooth failing to get the vital scores. Maynooth now play St. Coca's (Kilcock) in the semi-final and we wish them luck.

Maynooth have three players on the Kildare County Minor Panel this year. Pascal Ennis, Killian Fagan and Michael Nevin.

Under 16 League

Maynooth Under 16 team also had a very successful run in their league with wins over Celbridge, Kilcock, St. Laurences and St. Kevin's. Their only defeat coming against Caragh. Again they have qualified for the semi-finals and we wish them luck.

U 12 Hurling

Maynooth got off to a great start in their League with a win over Ballymore Eustace. Score 5-3 to 2-0. Maynooth had two more victories against Rathangan and Kilcock before suffering their first defeat against Celbridge in a very enjoyable match played at Maynooth on 16/5/87. Most impressive to date for Maynooth are J. Flynn, M. Donnelly, P. Farrell, R. Cotter, N. Gillick, P. Ward.

Coaching continues Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m. for U12 hurling and at 11.30 a.m. for football U 10. All welcome.

Under 13 League

Maynooth entered two U 13 teams in the respective leagues and both teams have qualified for their semi-finals. We wish them all the best.

Under 10 League

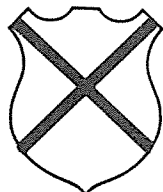
Maynooth, while they got off to a bad start, they got their act together and with victories over Celbridge and Carbury have qualified for the play-off stages. *Training Saturday morning 11.30 a.m. The*

The Annual Dinner Dance in the Spa was a great success. A special word of thanks to Donovans for football and the 5 generous contributions from Aidan's, and the 4 publicans. Also approximately 50 other businesses too numerous to mention here. We wish to thank all who supported our cake sale.

Madeleine Stynes P.R.O.

G.A.A. DRAW RESULTS

April	
£100	Richard Flanagan
£ 50	Joe Corrigan
£ 20	Aine McLoughlin
£ 5	Mick Gleeson
£ 5	Martin Scanlon
£ 5	A. Murtagh
£ 5	Patrick Kennedy
May	
CAR	James Lenehan
£100	James Cunningham
£100	Joan Egan
£100	Carol Clifford
£100	Michael Martin & B. Feeney
£100	Trevor Reilly



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JUVENILE HURLING

Maynooth's U/12 Hurlers are going great guns this season after winning 3 of their first 4 League outings. Our first game saw a hard fought away win over Ballymore Eustace in a game that was close all the way and only finally decided by a couple of late Maynooth goals. This was a game in which P. Farrell, F. Ward, D. McCarthy, P. Ward, N. Gillick and M. Flynn played particularly well.

The next game against Kilcock was a close affair and we were short some players sick in the evening. We finally won with a goal and point by Martin Donnelly with the younger members of the side S. McCluskey, C. O'Melia, D. Buckley, A. Ashe playing their hearts out and J. Flynn, P. Leacy and E. Flynn also in good form. We then had a comfortable away win over Rathangan with splendid performances again from youngsters like R. Casey and S. Brennan well supported specially by H. Boland, M. Donnelly, R. Cotter and P. Ward. Our first loss came against Celbridge after a remendous tussle. We finally lost by eight points in a game that could have gone either way up to the last couple of minutes. J. Flynn, M. Donnelly, P. Farrell, C. Comerford, R. Cotter, P. Ward, P. Leacy and R. Collins were outstanding in a team where all played their hearts out. With two difficult games to come against Clane and Ardclough there is everything to play for yet. It is never too late to join the panel and anybody wishing to do so should come to the G.A.A. Field on Saturday mornings at 10.30.



Maynooth U/12 Hurlers after their recent victory over Kilcock. First row (L to R): E. Flynn, M. Flynn, C. O'Melia, F. Ward, J. Flynn, D. Buckley, S. Brennan. Back Row: S. McCluskey, R. Casey, M. Donnelly, G. Comerford, R. Cotter, M. Gillick, P. Ward, P. Leacy. Back: Team Mentors M. Gleeson, L. Leacy and P. Comerford.



Pictured are those who travelled on the Maynooth Golfing Society Outing to Connemara.

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JUNIOR BADMINTON

ur season has now come to an end. We held our Club Tournaments in April, when we had a good turn out of players. We did not enter any teams in the league this season but we would hope to have two teams ready for next year's league.

Our Community Games team are practicing very hard at the moment. Thanks to all the children who came down to the hall to take part in the trial for the team. The following players are in the team. We wish them the best of luck.

Alan Loughnane	Suzanne Higgins
Alan Cosgrove	Fiona O'Malley
Alan Buckley	Laura Barnewall
Alan McCann	Helen Buckley

We will be holding an AGM in September, so please parents make sure you attend as we need all the help we can get. Our rota system for supervising the different sessions worked out very well this season. Many thanks to all the Mums and Dads who took their turn and thus kept the junior badminton players happy.

We will be taking new members in September. Any child over eight years of age who wishes to join please ring Carmel Buckley at 286171.

Congratulations to the following children who were successful in the Club Tournaments.

BOYS

GROUP I

1st Robert Casey	1st Clare Barnewall
2nd Peter Grant	2nd Yvonne Casey

GROUP II

1st Brendan Hanley	1st Aoife Loughnane
2nd John Greene	2nd Emer O'Sullivan

GROUP III

1st Trevor Alcorn	1st Caoimh O'Sullivan
2nd Rory McDonagh	2nd Liza Loughnane

GROUP IVa

1st Kenneth Killoran	1st Laura Barnewall
2nd Derek Fleming	2nd Genevieve King

GROUP IVb

1st Ian Cosgrove	No Girls
2nd Alan Buckley	



MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

The Maynooth Golfing Society held their Annual Weekend Outing on April 24-26 in Clifden, Connemara. A party of 20 travelled, including our President, J. Carey and Jim Reilly, our bus driver. The weather conditions were superb and all involved enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

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I would also like to thank Mr. Paul Hughes, Proprietor-Manager of the Abbeyglenn Castle Hotel and his staff for the wonderful accommodation and meals provided, which all helped to make the weekend a great success. Listed below are the Prizewinners.

1st Overall.	L. Farrelly (17) 66.
2nd Overall.	R. Delamere (13) 64. (on back 18).
Class 1.	J. Moore (15) 64.
	H. Carty (15) 63.
	S. Feeney (16) 50.
	J. Kelly (17) 58.
Class 2.	E. Kavanagh (17) 53.
	M. Dempsey (20) 52.
	P. O'Grady (21) 40.

Class 3.

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Congratulations to all those who participated. Members are reminded that our next outing is to Longford Golf Club on June 20th.

Sean Tracey,
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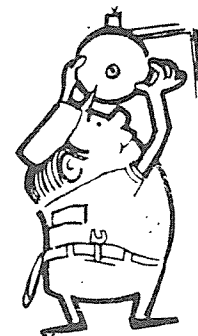
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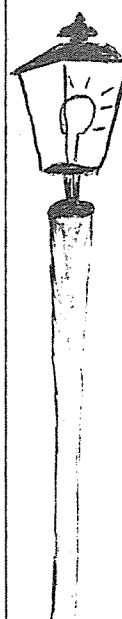
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MAYNOOTH SENIOR BADMINTON CLUB

The competitive badminton season has just finished. It has been a very successful season for Maynooth Senior Badminton Club. Five teams were entered in the Dublin and District League. Maynooth 1 and Maynooth 2 both won their sections and reached the play-off stages. Both teams were beaten in the quarter-finals, but played very well to reach the last eight teams from a starting line-up of approx. eighty teams. In the Cup Competitions Maynooth 1 triumphed to win the section 'E' Minor Cup. In the semi-final they defeated East-Wall, the League winners 5-4. The Final was an all-Kildare affair with Maynooth's opponents, Clane Badminton Club providing the local interest. Maynooth won through in a very sporting match 5-2. This is Maynooth's second major trophy in three years. In 1985 Maynooth 2 won the Section 'H' League, Dublin and Kildare Leagues. Maynooth 1 also won the 'E' minor cup in 1979. The magnificent silver Trophy dates back to 1926 and Maynooth's name now appears twice on it. This year's winning team was captained by Mary Butler and included Carla Brennan, Rose Glennon, Brid Feeley, Derek Gleeson, Paddy Nolan, Kevin Doherty, John O'Connor.

In the Kildare League the team of the League was Maynooth 2. They won out their section and reached the semi-finals. They were defeated by a very strong Naas G.A.A. team, but played very well to advance so far in the competition. Maynooth 2 was captained by Ann Gleeson for the Kildare League and the other players on the team were Geraldine Doyle, Michelle Farrell, Mary Butler, Ann Dalton, Liam Duff, Michael Martin, Dominic Boylan, Michael Cudihiy.

The club Tournament is now in full swing and all events are being keenly contested. The Club A.G.M. was held on Monday 27th April. Elected for next season were Ann Dalton, Chairperson, Joseph Farrell, Hon. Secretary, Pat Farrell, Treasurer, Mary Tierney, Match Secretary.

Maynooth Senior Badminton Club's summer club will commence on Monday 8th June. Any enquiries to Joseph Farrell, ph. 285947 or Ann Dalton, 255584.

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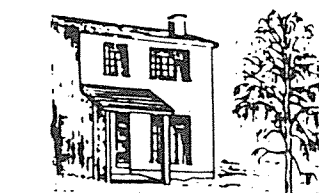
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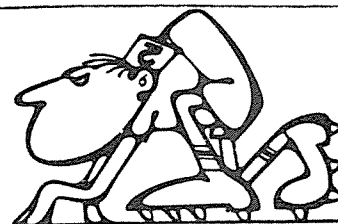
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Most of the action over the past month has taken place on the roads. The Kildare 5 mile championship at Leixlip proved very successful with Hammy Cunningham making a great effort to take the title before having to settle for second behind Tom Burke (Kilcock). Liam McNamee finished 4th overall to win the O/35 with Peter Keegan taking the O/45 and Paddy Maher finishing 3rd O/40.

Cunningham, McNamee, Maher and Vincent Watson combined to take 2nd team with Brendan Moran also in action.

At Kilbarrack Patsy McCluskey continued her winning ways with a win in Ladies O/35 with Peter Keegan 3rd O/45 Men and Paddy Maher and Tony Callaghan also in action.

In the St. Joseph's Stamullan 10K Hammy was again to the fore finishing a fine 3rd in a top class field. Keegan was again in the frame taking the O/45 prize with Brendan Moran 6th novice. The Leinster Veterans 5 mile in Dunleek brought further honours with Peter Keegan (7th overall) winning the O/45 yet again. Paddy Maher was 3rd O/40 with Tony Callaghan 4th and the 3 together took the team title. Pearse Breslin was also in action in this event.

The schools Track & Field Championships (West Leinster) saw further honours come to club members with Grainne Farrelly 2nd Senior 3000m; Helen Treacy 2nd Javelin, also Senior and Michelle Ennis 2nd Junior 1500.

At the St. Joseph's Sports Enda Breslin was the winner of the Boys U16 High Jump with Brendan Lawlor taking the U14 800m and finishing 3rd in the 100m. Ciara Power was 2nd in Girls U9 80m and 3rd in 60m.

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April, 1987
Rianta (4) - Maynooth (1) (P. Burke).
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goal)
May, 1987
Catherines (2) — Maynooth (0)
May, 1987
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May, 1987 (Shield)
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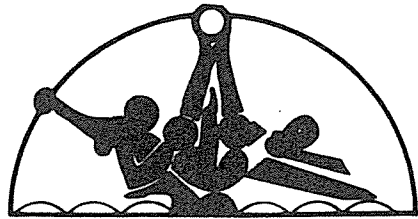
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YNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

far we have completed our competi-
is in Gaymnastics, Art and Athletics,
he individual events. The team events
ongoing in Badminton, Gaelic,
rling, Tennis, Soccer and table-tennis.
s also hoped to enter a Variety team in
Kildare finals.

We would like to thank all the team
nagers for their support and in their
erest in the children. Thanks also to
ireann Ni Bhrollochain and Eoin
rne for distribution of prizes at the
nletics, Art & Gymnastics, to the
hletic Club for hosting the games,
the G.A.A. for use of field, to Bridie
ady and Marie Kelly for first aid, to
uline Burke for ribbon, to Pat Pidgeon
pick-up truck, to Paddy Hanley for
oking after trophies, to Post Primary
hool for Art Competition, to Boys
rtional School for Art Prizegiving and
the staff in Community Council
fice. Don't forget Swimming on 6th
ne in Stewarts at 6 p.m. If you have
t entered already, please do so imme-
ately.



Leixlip Amenities Summer Camp 1987

CAMP "A" — For boys and girls aged 7 to 13 years. Monday to Friday
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CAMP "B" — Kinder Kamp for boys and girls aged 4 to 7 years
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Leixlip Amenities are pleased to introduce you to our 4th Summer Camp at the Centre. This year, due to the popularity of the Camp and the increase in demand we are extending our Camp to 7 weeks. We are offering coaching in a wide range of sporting activities. We are also pleased to bring you our Kinder Kamp, which will cater for the under 7's.

CAMP A
In this camp, the emphasis is on coaching in various sporting activities. These will include Olympic Handball, Volleyball, Tennis (outdoor and indoor), Gaelic, Rugby, Soccer (indoor and outdoor), Nature Walks, Orienteering, Rounders, Uni-Hockey, Basketball, Badminton, Aerobics, Athletics and Table-Tennis.
CAMP B
Kinder Kamp will cater for the 4 to 7 year olds. Activities will include Children's Games, Nature Walks, Painting, Storytelling and basic tuition in varied sports.

NOTE: No previous sporting experience is necessary. Remember coaching will be provided and many of those taking part will be beginners.
Each Friday will be Competition Day. All participants in Summer Camp will be included in a small competition comprising of Drama, Fancy Dress and Team Sports Events, etc.

FEES
Amenity Members—one child £10, two children £18, three children £26, four children £36, per week.
Non-Members—one child £12, two children £22, three children £32, four children £45, per week.
Please note that this is not a commercial venture. All profits will go back into the development and running of the Centre.

Camps will start on Mondays with registration at 10 a.m. and officially begin at 10.30 a.m. Lunch break will be from 1.00 to 1.30 p.m. "A" Camp will end at 3 p.m. with 3 to 3.30 p.m. a free ½ hour when participants are free to play what they wish under supervision. The Kinder Kamp will also end at 3 p.m. with the same supervised free ½ hour of play until 3.30 p.m. All events will take place in the Centre and the surrounding play areas. Our staff will consist of P.E. Teachers, young P.E. Graduates and Teachers.

For coaching and safety reasons the number of participants are limited, so book early to avoid disappointment.

Booking Form (Tick as appropriate) A B
Surname:
Christian name(s)..... 1st child Age ☐ Camp ☐
..... 2nd Child Age ☐ Camp ☐
..... 3rd Child Age ☐ Camp ☐
..... 4th Child Age ☐ Camp ☐
Amenity Group Member: Yes ☐ No ☐
Week 1, June 29th to July 3rd ☐ Week 2, July 6th to July 10th ☐
Week 3, July 13th to July 17th ☐ Week 4, July 20th to July 24th ☐
Week 5, July 27th to July 31st ☐ Week 6, Aug. 17th to Aug. 21st. ☐
Week 7, Aug. 24th to Aug. 28th ☐

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BOB'S



KITCHEN

Rice Stuffed Pork

Stuffing:
1 oz. butter or margarine
1 large onion, peeled and chopped.
2 large tomatoes, skinned and chopped
1 small green pepper, deseeded and diced
2 oz cooked rice
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon chopped fresh or ¼ teaspoon
dried sage
4 thick pork chops.
Little butter.

Heat the butter or margarine in pan and cook the onion until tender. Add the tomatoes and pepper, continue cooking for a further 5 minutes. Stir in the rice, add the salt and pepper and sage.

Split each pork chop horizontally to form a pocket. Fill with the rice mixture. Wrap each chop in buttered foil. Cook in the centre of a moderately hot oven 190°C to 200°C, 375°F to 400°F or Gas Mark 5 to 6 for 45 minutes.

Bacon Casserole

1½ lb to 2 lb collar or forehock of bacon
1 bay leaf
Small bunch of parsley
12 small carrots
Pepper
12 very small onions
Few frozen peas
Little canned sweetcorn

If the bacon is salty, cover with water and leave to soak overnight. Put the bacon in casserole, cover with fresh water, add the herbs, cover and cook in the centre of a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Add the whole carrots and onions and continue to cook for 50 minutes. Add the peas and sweetcorn and complete the cooking in 15 to 30 minutes, depending upon the weight of the bacon. The liquid then can be thickened with cornflour and a small amount of dry sherry.

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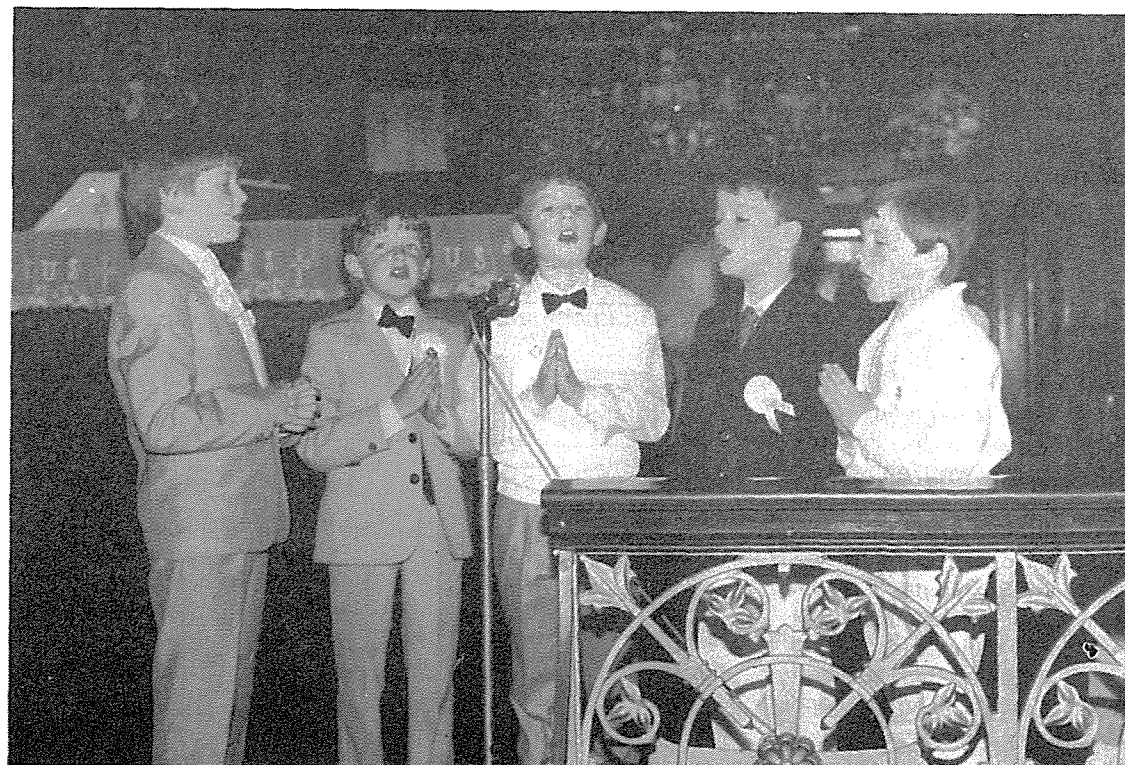
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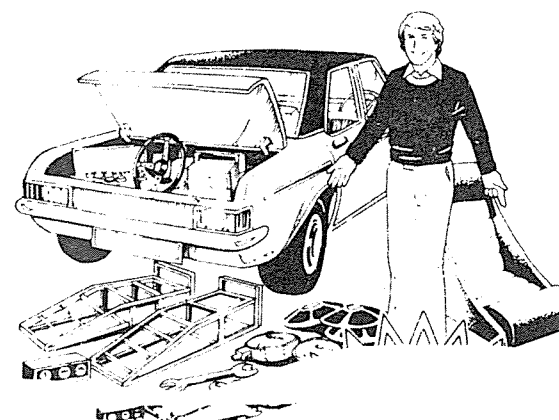


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However, after less than a mile, a pleasant prospect awaits at the crossroads where the old church is located. The graveyard is well worth a visit, although the stile will test your mountaineering abilities. A stroll through the graveyard is a stroll through the historic families of Maynooth. The Tuthills feature prominently, not surprisingly, since they were the owners of Moyglare Manor from 1804 until the mid 1960s when the family sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Fegan.

The Manor is now a hotel, a fairly exclusive one at that. Many rich and famous guests have stayed there since it opened over five years ago. These include Larry Hagman (alias J.R. Ewing) as well and wealthy Arabs interested in the area's associations with horses.

The House itself was built in the 1760s for a Huguenot family called Arabin, who came from Portarlinton, and they sold it to the Tuthills in 1804. An unusual feature of the house is that it is pebble dashed. Close inspection will show that the pebbles were very carefully graded in size with the larger pebbles at the top of the house, so that from the ground, the pebbles all look the same size.

Inside the house there is a nice plaster ceiling in the main hall which is thought to have been done by Sadleir. When the Fegans moved in 1965, there were 22 main rooms and the basement resembled a rabbit warren. Mrs. Fegan found the house relatively easy to keep as it never seemed to become dusty, perhaps because

it is located so far from the road.

Beside Moyglare Manor is Owenstown Stud, owned by another Tuthill. One hundred horses were in stud here in 1935, among them being the stallion Apron who figures prominently in the pedigree of many Irish horses. The stud is now run by Mrs. Whitehead, daughter of Frank Tuthill.

The names of many of the horses associated with the stud are commemorated on plaques attached to gates on the road side. These include Be My Guest.

The road beyond Moyglare bears little resemblance to the typical Irish country lane. The edges are manicured, the hedges and trees neatly trimmed. Would that the rest of Kildare roads were as well kept.

(We would like to express our appreciation to Mrs. Fegan who supplied some of the information for this article.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

st Mary McGinley, Greenfield Dr.
 14th Annalisa Mooney, Maynooth Pk.
 14th Proinsias Breathnach, Railpark
 10th Michele Mooney, Maynooth Pk
 11th Kathleen Treacy, Main St.
 12th Mark McCarron, age 7
 22nd Gareth McStravick, age 10

in Dowling, Greenfield May 1st
 Connor, Greenfield and his twin
 ster.

H. Brady, Highfield, Kilcock May 9th
 Neill, Greenfield May 6th
 a Donovan, Maynooth Pk. May 10th
 jareta O'Mahoney, Greenfield

May 22nd
 tin McTernan, Laurence Ave.

May 26th
 dra Moran, Greenfield May 9th
 formerly Parson St.)

21st BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

ldine O'Connor, Greenfield, 21st
 day, May 22nd. Party: Captain's
 Leixlip, attended by parents and
 ids.

a Marie McDermott. Congratulations
 her 21st birthday on 29th June.

TWINS

gratulations to Mrs. Shirley Cummins,
 hfield, Kilcock, formerly Shirley
 rien, Newtown on the birth of Twin
 ighters Aisling and Ciara, sisters for
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Sympathy to the relatives of the
 late Jimmy Costello, Ballygoran, May-
 nooth.

Sympathy to the sons, and relatives
 of the late Benny Farrelly, Laraghbryan,
 Maynooth.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the
 Wife, Daughter, Brothers, Sisters and
 Relatives of Matthew (Mattie) Mulligan
 of Kilcock, who died recently.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Sons,
 Daughters, Sister, Brother and Relatives
 of the late Andrew (Andy) Graham,
 Greenfield, who died recently.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Sons and Family of the late Benny
 Farrelly, Laraghbryan, Maynooth, wish to
 thank most sincerely all who sympathised
 with them in their sad loss, those who
 sent mass cards, letters and floral tributes,
 those who attended removal of remains
 and funeral mass.

A special word of thanks to Dr. W.
 Cowhie, Rev. Fr. Supple P.P., Fr. Cogan
 C.C., Fr. Thynne. Thnaks to St. Mary's
 Band, Crom Abu G.A.A. Club and the
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 late for Midsummer, but what's a few
 days between equators? The tickets
 cost £50.

JUNE DIARY

Monday 1st
 Friday 5th
 Sunday 7th
 Tuesday 9th
 Wednesday 10th
 Sunday 14th
 Monday 15th
 Saturday 20th
 Sunday 21st
 Wednesday 24th

Friday 26th
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Start of Under 17's Soccer Tournaments
 Post-Primary closes for holidays
 Bru Bosco Road Race
 Fashion Show in Hitchin' Post in aid of Boys N.S.
 Leaving Certificate and Inter Certificate Examinations Start
 Evening Press Mini-Marathon
 Veteran's Soccer Competitions start
 Royal Canal Barge Trip, 8 p.m., Contact 286463
 St. Wolstan's Celbridge, Pony Show
 Leaving Certificate and Intermediate Certificate Examinations
 end.

Mid-Summer Ball in aid of St. Patrick's Hospital in Carton House.
 Boys N.S. closes for holidays
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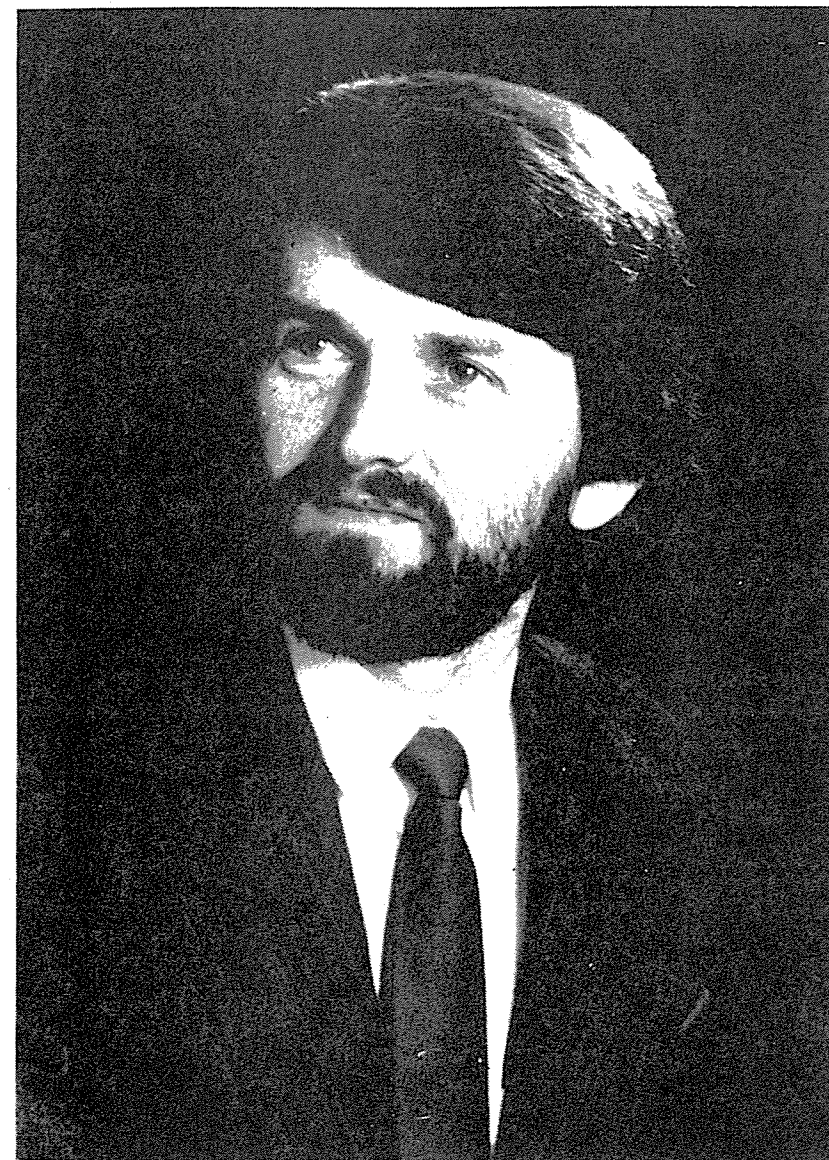
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6th July Enrolment for Summer Project, I.C.A. Hall from 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

12th-23th July Summer Project

17th July Miss Royal Canal - Glenroyal Hotel.

20th July Maynooth Town Football Club - training for U10's next year, in the Harbour Field at 7.00 p.m.

20th July Maynooth G.A.A. Golf Classic - Lucan Golf Club.

21st-25th July Maynooth Community Festival.

22nd July Senior Citizens Committee contribution to the Community Festival in Caulfields at 9.00 p.m.

25th July Maynooth Local History and Civic Forum.



Jennifer Kavanagh and family, Holy Communion - 15th May.

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Community Council Notes

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

As there was no Community Council Meeting this month the notes will be brief. I fear that Paul Croghan has left me a hard job to follow on.

Incinerator Update

It is noted that Kildare County Council have put off making a decision for a month.

Elections

It is noted that Mr. John McGinley and Mr. Senan Griffin, two Community Councillors have been re-elected to Kildare County Council. Congratulations and success to both.

Festival

The Maynooth Festival will take place from the 21st to the 25th of July. There is a full programme to be found in the Newsletter. The Festival will run for one week this year. There will be something for everyone, so come out and enjoy the Festival and make it the success it should be.

Summer Project

The Summer Project will take place from the 12th of July to the 23rd of July. The Project will run for two weeks, with many fun activities. Enrolment will take place in the I.C.A. Hall on Tuesday, 6th of July from 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. A programme of events will be found in the Newsletter.

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