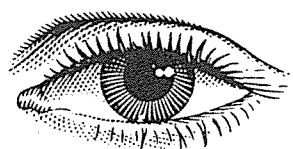


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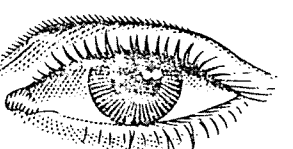
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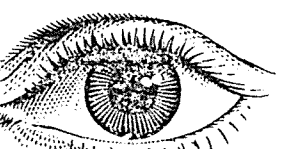
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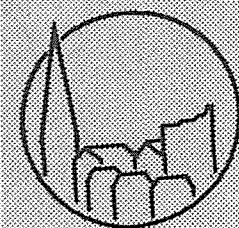
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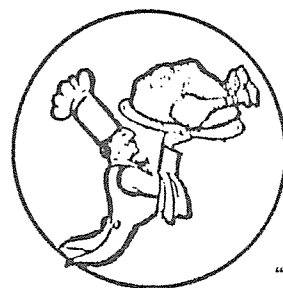
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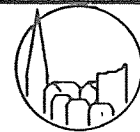
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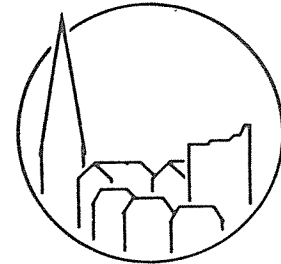
COLLEGE OPENS ITS DOORS

The Newsletter commends the College for its generosity in opening its doors to the Old Maynooth Exhibition. This is a superb display of paintings produced by local artist Jarlath Finn. Readers will be familiar with Jarlath's skills through his Newsletter covers over the last few months. The College is also hosting the Douai Boys' Choir performance during Community Week. We would recommend everyone to take the opportunity to visit the college to enjoy these events. It is unfortunately all too rare that the College facilities are made available to the people of Maynooth. The College swimming pool lies virtually unused during the Summer months, yet the children of Maynooth have no access to this facility. Officially, the reason given for not making the pool available to properly supervised swimming sessions is insurance, yet when insurance cover was obtained, the response was still no. Maynooth has very little to offer the large number of young people who form part of our community, particularly in Summer, when time can hang heavily during the school holidays. We appeal to the College authorities to reconsider their position on this issue.

Elsewhere in this issue we give details about events taking place during Community Week, and there should also be enough posters throughout the town to ensure that no-one can remain in ignorance of the annual jamboree for the town. We wish every success to the Social and Recreation Committee, led by the indefatigable Bridie O'Brien. But on behalf of the Tidy Towns' Committee, may we remind people to take home their litter from all of the events which are being organised. We must make every effort to improve our ratings in this competition. We have an attractive environment to give us a good start, but too many people, through thoughtlessness, and carelessness despoil this valuable heritage of ours.

THE LIBRARY DIARY

To all groups, associations and organisations etc. who organise events for the Maynooth area; We would like to draw your attention to the Diary in Maynooth Library. The Diary is there to be used by all, to log coming events. In this way all groups will know what's on, when and where. By making full use of this Diary we will all avoid clashing dates and this should make for better running of events for all.



COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES 20/6/88

Re: Television Aerial

Mr P. Fitzgerald, Mr Brendan Travers and Mr Jimmy Travers attended our meeting. It will take at least 3 to 4 months to perfect the system. They are waiting until the soccer is over to transfer equipment from Celbridge to Maynooth relays. They will raise the mast another 20 ft, and the f.m. radio channel will be re-introduced. In the future it may be possible to get more channels, U.T.V. is on channel 5 and will have to be transferred as R.T.E. transmit on this channel.

People who have been disconnected will be asked if they want to rejoin, and will be re-connected without charge if they pay before 31st July. At the moment 6 months bills will be accepted.

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The people involved with Maynooth relays will meet with the Community Council on a quarterly basis to work along with us.

TIDY TOWNS

The Committee is working hard to tidy up the town but some thoughtless person is dumping household rubbish on the square and spoiling all their efforts. They are out working every Thursday night at 7.30. Meeting in the square, so come along and help to clean up your town.

YOUTH AFFAIRS

Seven gold medals were won on Sunday for Community Games swimming, 2 in Gymnastics and 1 in modelling. Congratulations to the winners and these children will represent Kildare in the National Finals in Mosney. The committee will need £400 to send the children to Mosney.

Mary Simon P.R.O.

Exciting Ten Days in Maynooth

Maynooth Community Council are organising an eventful ten days at the beginning of July, with the Douai Boys Choir, the official opening of the Old Maynooth Exhibition and Community Week.

ai Boys Choir:
The choir will perform in Maynooth as part of a world tour on Friday July 1st in the St. Maxima at 8 p.m. Tickets are only 10 and they are available from the Community Council Office and from members of the Council. The choir formed here two years ago and are highly acclaimed throughout the county, having visited America and other European countries. Their repertoire varies from Danny Boy to art, including such favourites as anybody's knocking at yo' door, The hymn of the republic and pieces by Debussy, Ravel and Poulenc. The group will be composed of 48 people, boys from the ages of 10 to 14 and teenagers from 13 to 20. This is an occasion not to be missed and anyone who appreciates good music will have a memorable experience.

Old Maynooth Exhibition

Saturday the 2nd July the Old Maynooth Exhibition will be officially opened in the Staff Dining Room of St. Patrick's College at 11 a.m. by a ceremony (to be confirmed). This comprises 20 wall hangings of original paintings of Maynooth carried out by up and coming artist Jarleth Finn. Subjects include the building of the old Canal, Carton House, the mill, St. Patrick's College, the Mill related events. The research for the project was carried out by Imelda Healy and Eileen Fitzpatrick and all

three were employed by the Council under their extremely successful Social Employment Scheme. St. Patrick's College have sponsored the mounting of the exhibition and the reception which follows the event. The Council would sincerely like to thank both Mgr. Ledwith and Loughlin Sweeney of the College for all their help and encouragement. The College have offered the Exhibition a permanent home in the Dining Room for the foreseeable future.

Without the support of the community the week cannot be successful. Support your Community Council and the varied events which caters for all tastes.

COMMUNITY WEEK 3 - 10 JULY

Sun. 3rd

1. Childrens fancy dress parade from Quinnsworth 3 o'clock to Harbour Field, led by St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band.
2. Display of Irish Dancing by Maher School of Dancing.
3. Maynooth Accordion Band recital in Harbour Field.
4. Final of soccer matches (Inter estates).
5. Under 16 Disco in Parish Hall 8-11 p.m.
6. Traditional music in Brady's (Sunday night).

Mon. 4th

1. Football match in Harbour Field 8 o'clock.
2. Table Quiz in L.A. 9 o'clock.

Tues. 5th

1. Football Match in Harbour Field 8 o'clock - inter gaelic pub.
2. Table Quiz in L.A. 9 o'clock.

Wed. 6th

1. Folk Group and Traditional music in Caulfields 10 p.m.

Thurs. 7th

1. Recital by Brass Reed Band in square 8.45 - 9.30 p.m.
2. 60's music in Slims, 10 p.m.

Fri. 8th

1. Kildare Ramblers in L.A. 10 p.m.
2. Disco in Parish Hall 8-11 p.m.

Sat. 9th

1. Final of Pub matches in Harbour Field 8 o'clock.

Sun. 10th

1. Sponsored swim in canal 12 o'clock.
2. Baby competition in Harbour Field 3.30 p.m.
3. Final of stud leagues in Harbour Field (afternoon).
4. Presentation of cup to winning team (afternoon).
5. (Night) Fancy dress parade from square 10 o'clock to parish hall. Dance to The Partners until 2 o'clock. Prizes for the best fancy dress.

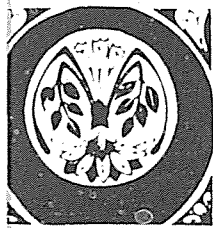
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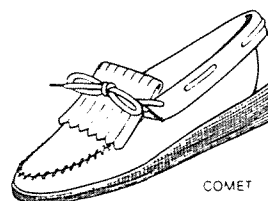
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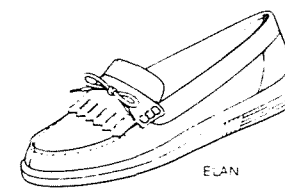
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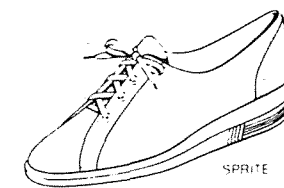
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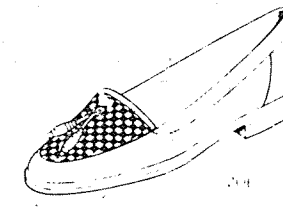
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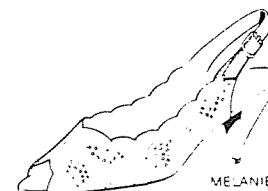
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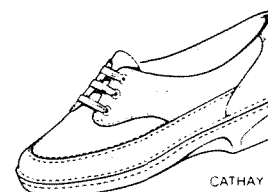
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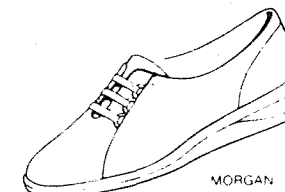
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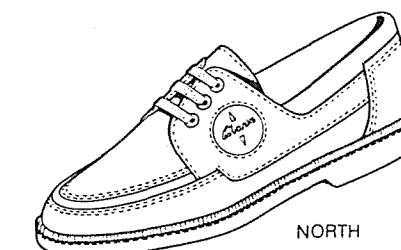


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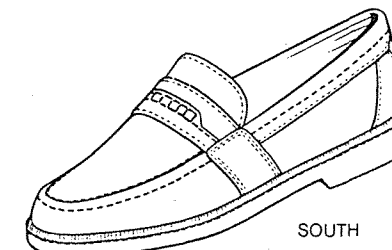


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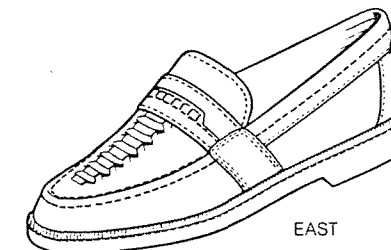
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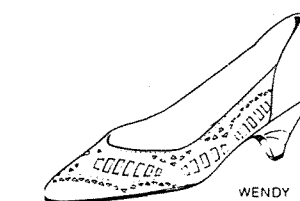


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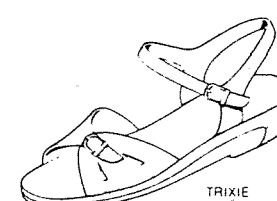


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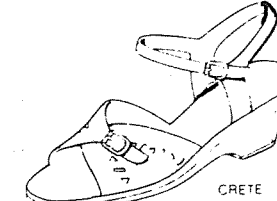
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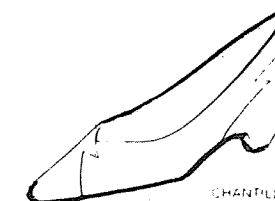
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The Carton Exhibition

Not many towns or villages in the hinterland of Dublin can boast of a Great House the likes of Carton. Maynooth and Carton are inextricably bound together historically and in the landscape today, and it is fitting that on the eve of the Community Week which sees the launching of the Old Maynooth Exhibition, that a display on Carton should be on view in the Public Library. As most readers know, Carton House and Demesne were established in the last third of the eighteenth century by the 14th Earl of Kildare. Around the same period he set about building his village of Maynooth to match the glory and symmetry of his House. The house and gardens, parklands, lakes and woods are an important part of our community and national heritage and the exhibition "Carton - a Landscape Legacy" is designed to demonstrate the making of this heritage and its continuing relevance for us today.

The House and Demesne currently continue in private ownership, though rumours abound that it will shortly be sold. Several years ago The Carton Committee, with local and national representation, was established to ensure that the Carton legacy was protected from speculative and

destructive development. The Committee continues to keep watch and will certainly oppose any repetition of attempts to build in the grounds or to transform the landscape (as proposed in the late '70s). In recent years Carton has been reasonably well maintained, though the trees and woodlands have been seriously affected by culling and storm damage. Recently considerable work was undertaken to restore the lake and to dredge the Rye river. I'm sure many people would be interested in assisting in any voluntary replanting programme if an untarnished future could be assured for Carton.

A great many visitors passing through Maynooth throughout the summer express an interest in the origins of Carton, as well as the village of Maynooth. Their curiosity about Maynooth will be satisfied with the new exhibitions sponsored by the Community Council, which tells the story of Maynooth and its Castle in a series of unique drawings by Jarlath Finn. Many of the queries on Carton will be answered by the other exhibition, which will be displayed throughout the summer in the Library in the Main Street - the street laid out by the Duke of Leinster in the 1770s.

P.J. Duffy

A report entitled Maynooth - a Community Profile was launched in the public library in June, with the presentation of copies to librarian, Margaret Walsh-Gannon, and Community Council Chairwoman, Muireann Ni Bhrolchain by Proinnsias Breathnach on behalf of the team of

thirteen Maynooth people who had together compiled the report.

The report was the outcome of a course on community development, organised by St. Patrick's College, Maynooth in 1986. Participants in the course carried out a comprehensive survey of a number of aspects of Maynooth life, the results of which are given in the report. A survey of employment in the area is particularly interesting, in that it is revealed that Maynooth is a significant source of employment opportunities in itself. Almost 800 people were employed in Maynooth, with the College being the largest employer, with 300 employees. The next largest single employer is Kavanagh's mill with 54 employees. The report shows, however that less than half of those employed in the town are actually living in Maynooth itself. Most jobs are in services, nevertheless the report concludes that Maynooth provides a good mix of employment.

The section of the report devoted to tourism should raise some interest in the untapped tourism potential of Maynooth. Pointing out that by the year 2000 it is expected that tourism/leisure will be the largest industry in the world, it is suggested that the Maynooth area with its long historical tradition, is ideally located in relation to Dublin to take advantage of the large number of tourists who arrive in the capital each year. The many places of interest in and around Maynooth include the College, the Castle, Carton, the town area with its Georgian origins, the Canal, the Folly, and Taghadoe. The report highlights the negative visual impact of tasteless plastic signs, although in recent months, there has

been a vast improvement in shop fronts on the Main Street. Suggestions for tourist developments such as a Visitor Information Centre, and the reintroduction of banquets in the Castle are made. Given that there are no medieval type banquets in the Dublin area on the lines of Bunratty Castle, it is likely that some entrepreneur could make a killing by taking up this idea. Finally, the report gives the results of a survey of people in Maynooth concerning their attitudes to living in Maynooth. Questions were also asked about the Community Council, and the

MAYNOOTH A COMMUNITY PROFILE



Presentation of "Maynooth - A Community Profile" to (Front row, from left) Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, Cathaoirleach, Maynooth Community Council; Margaret Walsh-Gannon, Maynooth Public Library; and Mary Ryan, Extra Mural Studies Organiser, Maynooth College. Also pictured are participants in the Community

Development Course: front row, Ann Mulligan, Kay MacKeogh; Second row, from left: Imelda Delaney, Mary Farrell, John Delaney, Eilis O'Malley, Mary Horn and Patricia Cleary; at the back Cathal Power and Proinnsias Breathnach. Not in picture; Peter Holland, Brian McGarvey, Claire Sexton.

Newsletter. This section concludes that Maynooth has changed from a small village with a strong sense of identity, to a small town, where a considerable proportion of people are not involved in local organisations, are not familiar with community leaders, do not read the local newsletter, and are unaware of the vast array of activities which are going on. These people look to Dublin to satisfy their entertainment, educational and consumer needs. Maynooth is a town where these people sleep. However, it is encouraging to note that most people find Maynooth to be a pleasant environment in which to live, although there was considerable dissatisfaction with social amenities. The report concludes with a useful index of all voluntary organisations in Maynooth, giving information on activities, as well as giving contact addresses. Anyone who is interested in obtaining a copy of this report, should contact the Community Council office. There is also a copy in the library.

MAYNOOTH RELAYS LTD.,

A new company is being set up to take over the Cable System. The directors are Brendan & James Travers. They are currently examining the equipment and the reception in general. It is the new company's intention to concentrate on service and respond quickly to demands. Customers' patience is requested for another short period. There will be constant dialogue with the Community Council. Fees not yet paid to be sent to Maynooth Relays Ltd.

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RAILPARK RESIDENT'S NOTES

Railpark Residents

The 23rd saw the biggest gathering of Railpark Residents since the barbecue year, although the occasion was somewhat more serious in intent. The meeting was convened in the Post Primary School to launch the Neighbourhood Watch scheme, and at a moment too soon, if the stories by the many residents present, all of whom have had some brush with the criminal elements of our society, were anything to go by.

The meeting was first addressed by Sgt. Callanan, who has responsibility for Neighbourhood Watch schemes in the area. He gave some excellent advice on how we individually and collectively can work to frustrate the criminal. Simple precautions such as installing proper locking devices on doors, cancelling milk and papers sent away were advised. According to Sgt. Callanan, the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme is simply the official structuring of good neighbourliness. With increasing affluence in recent years, we are inclined to forget our responsibilities to protect our own and our neighbours property. Most crimes are crimes of opportunity, so as a community, and helped by our involvement in the scheme, we can reduce the level of opportunities which are so generously, and thoughtlessly provided for unwelcome visitors.

Sgt. Higgins and Garda Dan Mahanahan assured the attendance that they were in complete support of the Scheme, and wished it every success. Also present at the meeting were local TDs, Emmet Stagg, and in more local, in fact resident TD, Bernard Durkan, who also expressed his support for the initiative. They did not let get away without hearing of the Residents' displeasure with the inadequate level of policing in the neighbourhood. A twenty four hour service should be available in a town of this size, and in addition, the lack of a patrol car severely hampers the response time of our local gardai, who do an excellent job with very few resources.

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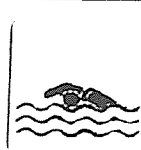
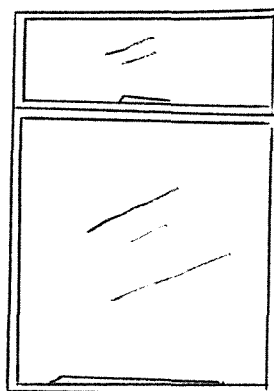
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Aine Kennedy is now the local co-ordinator of the scheme, and a number of street co-ordinators volunteered their services at the meeting. More will be heard of the scheme in the next few months, as residents will be issued with information packs. We would like to express our gratitude to the residents who made a very generous donation which is to be used towards erecting signs in the estate, and who wishes to remain anonymous.

TELEVISION RECEPTION

Frank McCarrick contacted the Dept. of Communications concerning the faulty reception provided courtesy of Celbridge Relays. He has been assured that Maynooth Relays have now taken over the provision of piped TV, and that there should be an improvement in the near future. We'll keep an eye on the situation.

BARBECUE

The annual barbecue was scheduled for Saturday 25th June, so we hope to be able to report in the next issue on the wonderful time which everyone will, of course, have had on the occasion.

CLEAN-UP TIME

Clean-up day was organised for 25th June. Two skips were provided for the old Christmas trees and redundant washing machines. The County Council provided finance for one of the skips. The estate is looking very well these days, now that the trees are straightened. A lot of attention is being paid to gardens, and perhaps Emer and Ed should be commended for giving inspiration to all with their efforts! Some of the trees in the pavement could do with trimming, as it is getting more difficult to walk under them without blinding oneself by an overhanging branch.

SOCCER SEVEN-A-SIDE

The new inter-estates seven-a-sides soccer rules really separated the men from the boys this time. With under 35 year olds excluded from play, veterans in their early thirties are feeling aggrieved. With stalwarts Liam Hughes and Martin Coyne gone to newer fields, and veterans such as Brendan Keegan waiting for their next birthday, Railpark is going to find it difficult to repeat their great victory of last year. Still, we wish the team the



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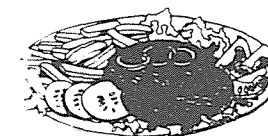
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t of luck in their endeavours - the limit will probably have risen to 65 rs next time around.

LPARK NAME

idents who think that Railpark was ned after the railway should go n to the Library to have a look at the ellent Carton exhibition. Have a t at the copy of a map made for the e of Leinster, made in 1747, long ore railways were heard of. This 5 of Maynooth shows very clearly Rail Park, showing that the rail in stion had more to do with what you around boundaries than what you e trains on.

VING ON AND MOVING IN

I finally, we say farewell to some of long standing residents, Murty and n Sullivan and family, and Jack and ie Eakins, who are planning to ve out of Railpark, the Sullivans to bridge, and the Eakins to Cashel. t of luck to both families in their new es. Continuing the trend towards ended families in Railpark, we come Kathleen Hanley, who is ted to the Meallys, and the inedys, who are related to the inedys, of course.

AUFIELD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

re was a Residents' meeting held in nooth Post Primary School, on rsday June 16th to which we got a s turn out of Residents.

o in attendance were Mr. B. Durkan, Paddy Power, T.D. and Councillor ry Brady. The two important items he agenda were:-

he Cul De Sac of Beaufield Estate. you are aware a deputation was t to the Celbridge Area Committee January 11th 1988. No decision made since then. We were rmed on Thursday 9th June that we to send a further deputation on day 13th June in Naas. Two nbers of the Committee, Mr. Sean ay & Mr. Pat Hendricks both ressed the Celbridge Area meeting all the facts, and were advised they ld be notified of a decision in due rse.

he application for 14 shops and a lic house in the Beaufield Estate. as discussed with the residents it procedures had been taken up to t, and what options are left open to Both items were discussed with all politicians in attendance, and we e that our plight has been fully ified to them. We want to take this

opportunity to thank them for taking time out to attend. We were informed that the Celbridge Area Committee will be meeting again in early July, and we trust that the politicians will emphasise our cause strongly to the rest of their Committee and the County Engineer. When the Residents' Committee has any further information, we will let you know immediately. Any subscriptions still outstanding for the Residents' Association, can you, please deliver them to one of the following committee members.

Chris Cullen 8 Beaufield Lawn
Brian Staunton 3 Beaufield Avenue
Caroline Hartnett 15 Beaufield Avenue
John Langan 17 Beaufield Avenue
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Leo Kearns 13 Beaufield Green
Pat Hendricks 18 Beaufield Green

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Recent Planning Applications

Old Railpark: Extension and new entrance to house, Mr. & Mrs. Killoran.
Moneycooley: Retention of stables at rear of dwelling house, T. Cahill.
Moyglare Road, Crewhill: Dormer bungalow, E. Donovan.
Moyglare Road, Crewhill: Dormer bungalow, S. Donovan.
Greenfield Shopping Centre: Change of use from retail to snooker club, Units 7, 10, and 17, Fintan Gunne, Receivers.
18 Parson Street: Retention of 2 storey extension at rear, W. Ryan.

Letters.



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Dear Editor,

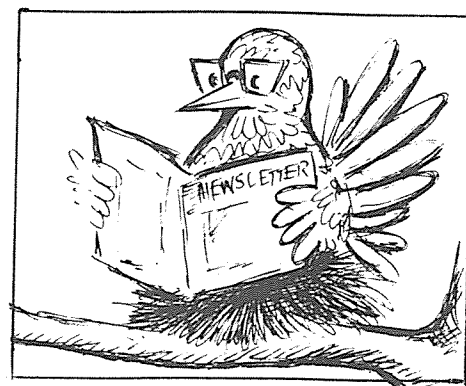
The committee of the above Association would like to take this opportunity to thank all parents and friends of Presentation Convent girls school for their support over the last year with our fund raising. We would particularly like to thank the Business Community of Maynooth who generously donated prizes for our Christmas Raffle and all those who helped in every way to make our microwave demonstration a great success. To Sr. Aquinas and her staff we extend our appreciation and thanks for their help at all times.

Through your efforts and generosity we have succeeded in buying new sports equipment, a fridge for the school milk, and much needed new books for the school library. We have also acquired a maintenance contract for the photocopier which helps to relieve pressure on the school's running expenses, and for which Sr. Aquinas, Principal, is most appreciative.

Once again, thanks to all concerned.

Our A.G.M. will be held in October of this year and we hope to have a guest speaker from the National Parents Council. Further notification of our A.G.M. will be advertised nearer the date.

Your sincerely,
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POLITICAL PARTY NOTES

FINE GAEL NOTES

The May meeting of the Maynooth branch was held in the I.C.A. Hall, Maynooth on Tuesday May 24th. There was a large attendance for our 11th meeting before the summer break and a variety of items were discussed. The meeting was addressed by Deputy Bernard Durkan.

Crinstown and Donaghstown: Following representation by Deputy Bernard Durkan to the County Engineer the following reply has been received. "These are country roads which are certainly in need of attention. Due to staff being currently engaged on priority work on main roads, it is regretted that immediate attention cannot be provided with the reduced staff now available. The situation has been noted and some repairs will be effected later."

Psychiatric Accommodation: Deputy Bernard Durkan received the following reply from the Minister for Health regarding alternative accommodation for patients in St. Dymphna's Hospital, Carlow, from County Kildare and his position regarding negotiations between his Department, The Eastern Health Board and the South Eastern

Health Board". Psychiatric services in County Carlow and in a major part of County Kildare have been provided from St. Dymphna's Carlow. In accordance with the policy outlined in the report 'Planning for the Future' it is intended by both the South Eastern and Eastern Health Boards to develop community based psychiatric services in County Kildare and Carlow. I have approved tenders for a new admission unit and day hospital at Naas General Hospital and construction is expected to commence in the near future. Pending the completion of this unit, the Eastern Health Board will be in a position to provide interim admission facilities for patients from County Kildare".

3. National Lottery: The following are some of the answers to a number of questions raised by Deputy Bernard Durkan regarding monies from the National Lottery. a) The total amount received by the Government from the National Lottery and the amount allocated by the Department of Finance to various projects throughout the country. "The amount allocated by the Government for 1987 and 1988 is £71.434 million on the basis of the anticipated surplus for both of these

years."

b) With reference to funds from the Department of the Environment the Minister Mr. Pdraig Flynn listed the amounts to each county. The amount allocated to County Kildare was £92,000.

c) In a question addressed to the Taoiseach regarding National Lottery Funds allocated by his Department in each county to date, the following answer was received. "£14.96 million has been allocated to date to my Departments from the proceeds for arts and culture and Irish language related projects." A breakdown of the monies per County was given - County Kildare received £33,000 for the Castletown Foundation.

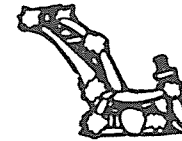
d) In a question to the Minister for Education regarding proceeds for various projects in County Kildare the following reply was received. "It is assumed the Deputy refers to projects under the Capital Grant Scheme for the provision of Recreational Facilities. To date the total value of grants provisionally allocated to County Kildare in 1988 is £45,000.

e) Regarding tourism in County Kildare Deputy Bernard Durkan put a question to the Minister for Tourism and Transport regarding grant aid for Kildare Tourism from National Lottery

proceeds "As Tourism is not one to the beneficiary areas specifically listed in Section 5 of the National Lotteries Act 1986 no monies have been allocated to my Department".

f) A similar question to the Minister for Education received a similar reply.

4. Deputy Bernard Durkan is available each Saturday at 2.30 p.m. to meet with constituents at the Geraldine Hall, Maynooth.



WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

PROINSIAS DE ROSSA IN MAYNOOTH

As part of his current national familiarisation tour, the recently elected President of the Workers' Party, Proinsias de Rossa T.D., visited the North Kildare area on June 24 last. Having first attended a get-together of party members in Maynooth. Proinsias went on to meet the public at the Quinnsworth Shopping Centres in both Maynooth and Celbridge, before acting as guest of honour at a social gathering of party supporters in Leixlip.

In his speech at the latter event, Proinsias de Rossa praised the local party's efforts on behalf of the working people and unemployed of North Kildare, and welcomed the continuing expansion of the party in the area. He also pointed to the need for co-operation on the left in Irish politics, a topic which he has made a major theme since his election. With the three main conservative parties united in their current onslaught on the living standards of the least well-off sections of the community, never has there been a greater need for those groups which claim to represent working class interests to create a common front to protect these interests, said Proinsias de Rossa.

TOWN COMMISSION CANDIDATES NAMES

During his visit to Leixlip, party leader Proinsias de Rossa T.D. launched the campaigns of the Workers' Party's candidates for the forthcoming Town Commission elections in Leixlip. The party will have two candidates, Catherine Murphy and Sean Purcell. Both Catherine and Sean have been leading figures in the fight against local charges and have a long record of involvement in working class issues in Leixlip. Catherine, from Leixlip Park,

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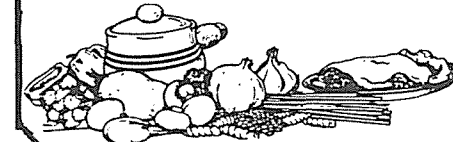
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who is also a leading member of Leixlip Combined Residents' Association, works in the home while Sean, a part-time fire fighter, is from Newtown Park.

BODENSTOWN COMMEMORATION

The Worker's Party annual commemoration was held at Wolfe Tone's grave at Bodinstown Cemetery on June 26th. Catherine Murphy, the party's representative in North Kildare, presided and the oration was given by Proinsias de Rossa T.D., President of the party, who confirmed the Workers' Party commitment to Tone's ideal of a secular, democratic and non-sectarian republic.

LOCAL CHARGES

Prominent Workers' Party members were among a number of people who had their water supply cut off in the Newbridge district recently. Although they have since reconnected themselves, the County Council went to great expense and effort to make these disconnections. One wonders why they don't go to the same effort to recover the much more serious arrears due to them from commercial rates and

land tax.

The recent threatening letter sent by the County Council to those refusing to pay local charges in North Kildare is only a bluff. The number of defaulters is so large that the Council can only at most, carry out a few token disconnections. However, it is amusing to note that the same letter threatens to recover refuse charges through the courts 'as a simple contract debt'. Since the Council is refusing to collect the refuse from those who are unwilling to pay, how can they then demand payment for a non-existent service?.



LABOUR PARTY NOTES

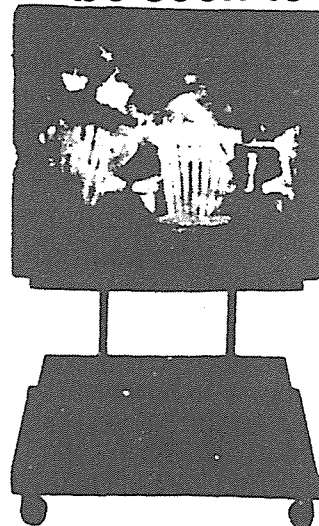
Constituency Annual General Meeting There was a large attendance of party members at the Kildare Constituency AGM in Johnstown on June 9th. Among the issues discussed was an emergency motion, proposed by Col. Purcell, condemning the proposed introduction of toll charges on several roads in the county. It was pointed out that plans exist to make

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CONDITIONS OF AVENUE

Deputy Emmet Stagg has made representations to Kildare Co. Council regarding the condition of 'the avenue' to Carton at the top of the town. He has asked that, as a priority, the grass should be cut and that the whole area should be maintained on a regular basis.

LEINSTER PARK

Deputy Emmet Stagg has been in contact with Kildare Co. Council on behalf of the residents of Leinster Park. He has asked that the poor condition of the entrance to their estate should be seen to as a matter of urgency.

LABOUR PARTY NATIONAL COLLECTION

The Labour Party National Collection will be taken up on the weekend of Friday 24th July. In Maynooth we look forward to your support as in previous years.

COMMUNITY WEEK

The branch would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Community Council and its Social and Recreational Committee for putting together what looks like a very full programme of events for Community Week. A feature of the week will be the inter-stud football competition. The final will be held in the Harbour Field on Sunday, July 10th and the winning team will receive the Emmet Stagg Perpetual Cup donated by the Maynooth Branch of the Labour Party.

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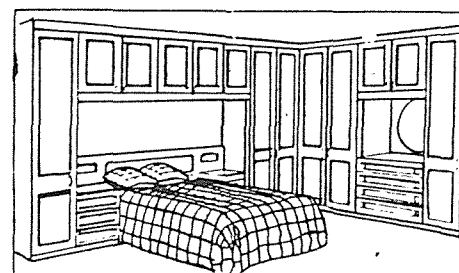
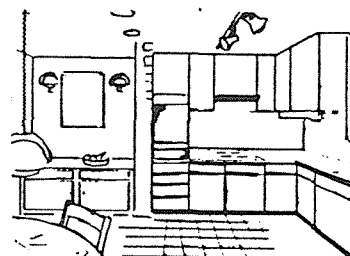
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The first category is that of free tenants:

De Willemo de Penkiston	11s
De Johanne Borly	XXXIXs
De Thoma Walleys	1d
De Philippo Molagh	VIIIIs
	Xd quad
De Johanne Hothum	Vs 11d
De Stephano Lydyr	Cxs 111d
De Monycoull assign	Lys sine secta
De Willemo Hoyloff	Vd

Summa XI Li LXD quarter

Then come the farmers:

De Johanne Brail	XXXVis IIIId
De Thoma filio Willelmi Brail	XIIIIs Xd
De Gregorio de Stanes	Xs
De Johanne Marescallo	XIs IXd
De Johanne Pistore	VIs
De Philippo filio Gilberti	Vs
De Matheo Broun	XIIId
De Radulfo fabro	VId
De Ada Masoun	XIIId
De Philippo Kellagh	Vd 06

De Johanne Broun	XVIIIIs IXd
De Willelmo Broun	XXXIs
De Ricardo Holer	XIIIIs
De Alexandro Bakon	IIIIs
De Roberto Broun	Xs VId
De Galfrido carpentario	IIIs
De Petro Boy	XIIId
De Stephano filio Ricardi Lyddio	IIIs
De Willelmo Morok	XIIId
De Willelmo Joliff	IIIIs Id

The next category is that of cottiers:

De Roberto mercatore	VId
De Emotra vidua	VId
De Waltero cissore	IIIIs IIIId
De Thoma Dermot	XIIId
De Willelmo Sutore	XIIId

De Henrico Sutore	XIIId
De Radulfo filio David	XIIId
De Rogero arch arblaster	XIIId
De Philippo Olaghlin	IIIs
Summa	XIs (IIIId)

Finally come the lowest category of all, the betaghs:

De Philippo Ofethan	XXXIIIs IId
De Non ' Corody	XVIIs IIIId
De Nicholai Mcconyn	XXs Id
De Andrea Ocachan et Thoma Ocachan	XXXVIIIs
De Galfrido Okenken	XXVIIIs
De Petro Odor	XVIIIIs VId
De Thoma Odor	XXIIIIs VId
De Simonè Odor	XVIIIIs
De Henrico Mekell	XIIId

De Johanne Bryan de Rouschall et de Ricardo OBryane	XXXIs (Vd)
De Juliana vidua	XIIId
De Thoma Okenken	LIIIIs
De Alexandro Okenken	LIIIIs
De Alicia Laghlyn	XIIId
De Willelmo Oconeran	XIIId
De magno prato	IIIIs VId
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recognised Norman classifications. The free tenant was a man of some

standing who might hold land on a military tenure or on a fixed money rent. Farmers usually held their land on a lease of a number of years at a money rent. Cottiers held only cottages and crofts, or small adjoining holdings, and paid both money rent and labour services on the lord's demesne. Betaghs were not free to move but were tied to the land like the villeins in England, and originally they paid their rent mainly by labour though by the end of the thirteenth century these services had often been commuted for a money rent as seems to have been the case in Maynooth. They were almost always native Irish in origin and seem to have lived and held land in family groups on holdings of from seventeen to twenty-five statute acres which explains why their rents were higher than those of the cottiers on our rental.

All the betaghs listed have Irish surnames and there are only a few other names that are recognisably Irish in form, i.e., of the cottiers Philip Olaghlin or O'Loughlin and Thomas Dermot, and of the farmers Philip Kellagh. This does not necessarily mean that all the other tenants were of non-Irish origin. The free tenants probably were but some of the others

may have adopted Norman or English surnames, and in some cases there is no surname given but only the name of a trade. Professor Otway-Ruthven points out that while Irish names can certainly be taken to indicate Irish origin we can not be so certain that the non-Irish names indicate non-Irish origin in all cases, though they probably do in most.

The craft names are interesting. Assuming that where these are written with a small initial letter or in the ablative case they indicate the trade followed rather than a trade some now changed into a surname, we have at Maynooth at least one baker (pistor), two shoemakers (sutor), one merchant or shopkeeper (mercator), one carpenter (faber), one carriage-maker (carpentum), one maker of cross-bows (arch. arblaster), and one stone mason or carver (cissor). If names in the form of Masoun can be included we have also a smith, and there are interesting possibilities for at least two of the others. The old French word "brail" means "a piece of leather used to bind up a hawk's wing" it may be the origin of the surname of John and Thomas Brail on our list. It would mainly indicate a skill in demand among the Normans. If we can continue to calculate there is a possible origin for the name of William Morok in one meaning of the word

morocco, "a very strong ale, anciently brewed in Westmoreland." To think of William, or his father or grandfather, bringing this desirable skill across the Irish Sea to the manor of Maynooth.

This list is not of course inclusive of all land holders or craftsmen in the area. Many of the free tenants probably had sub-tenants of their own, and there may have been many other tradesmen who did not work an agricultural holding. Each betagh holder probably represented an extended family group and indicates that the native Irish population was still large even in a heavily settled area. Also by the fourteenth century there had probably been a considerable amount of inter-marriage between the races. In all the rental brings to life for us a vigorous and flourishing community developing around the castle of Maynooth.

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TREET TALKING

These bright summer mornings the rain street comes alive earlier and earlier. Anyone who makes an early start to the day will know that there are regular faces to be seen setting off to or returning from work at six o'clock or earlier; a few long distance lorries, the newspaper deliveries, cars setting off early on holiday, all make their way through the quiet and shuttered hopfronts. The street really begins to move as the time for the first bus to Dublin approaches - 06.25 a.m., which can get you into Dublin well before half past seven. It's still a while before the shops begin to open; Aidan's throws open the doors at 7.30 every day, and stays open until 10 p.m.; Barton's has its petrol pumps ready for business at 7 a.m. although the shop does not open until an hour later. For those needing an early coffee and light breakfast, The Elite starts serving at 8.30, while something more substantial is available from Mooney's Restaurant. By nine o'clock when the rush is on, the street has three of four hours of activity behind it.

Maynooth is now well served by meatshops, a delicatessen, and a greengrocer. One great lack in the town is a good fish shop, which would make available a variety of fresh fish presented in an attractive and knowledgeable way. A specialist fish shop can provide a feast for the eyes as well as for the stomach. Any chance of that, I wonder?

Much activity in the car park to the rear of Quinnsworth lately, where diggers and dumpers have been working up to 11 o'clock some nights, putting in a new drainage system. While they are at it, how about doing something with those ramps or "sleeping policemen" on the approaches to the car park? I agree that some such device is necessary and useful to slow down drivers, but that does not mean that the ramps have to be as ill-designed as they are at present, being far too steep and quite unmarked.

The Tidy Towns committee has its usual bulletin elsewhere in the newsletter, and theirs is an objective that deserves the support of all of us. Talking down the Main Street, whether at five o'clock in the morning or midday on Sunday, one is presented with a carpet of old bags, wrappers and heaven knows what. "Street-Talking" has just returned from a fact-finding trip to France, and was struck by how much less freely bags are handed out by

shops over there. This is no discourtesy; if a bag is necessary, you can have one, but otherwise you can carry away your purchases yourself and there is less likelihood of litter. Moreover, the bags are more likely to be of paper rather than plastic. Now, I know the use of paper is stripping the world of its forests, but at least it is biodegradable and does eventually return to great organic cycle nature. Plastic bags just cling to the surface of the world, enveloping it like a contraceptive, preventing life. We need a law, saying shops should only provide them to married adults who can

produce a prescription. That would solve the litter problem.

BEWARE OF CYCLING CHILDREN

Would you give a six year old a loaded gun to play with? Or a box of matches? Of course no parent in their right mind would do so. Yet how many parents have given children of a similar age, and younger, a bicycle, and let them out on the streets, without supervision? A bicycle in the possession of a child who has no road sense, and who is unable to control it, is a potentially lethal weapon.

This can be observed almost daily in Maynooth — particularly in the estates which, because traffic is relatively light, appear to be safe for children. Unsupervised children on bicycles race along paths, and shoot on to roadways, without any warning, and are a danger both to themselves, to motorists, and to other children.

A Maynooth resident has contacted the Newsletter concerning an encounter he has had with one such child, which has left him with a fifty pound bill for damage to his car. A young child on a bike drove off the path without looking, and without warning, and hit this resident's rear wing with his handlebars. Fortunately, the motorist was going at no more than five miles an hour, having just left his driveway, and we are not following a little coffin to Laragh-bryan.

Apparently, the child's parents are not willing to pay for the damage caused to the car, so the motorist, through no fault of his own, is left with the option of going to court, or paying up.

Could we appeal to parents to ensure that if they give bicycles to their children, that they are sure that the child is old enough to understand the rules of the road, and to apply them. Parents must accept responsibility for the consequences of allowing their children to operate a machine which they are unable to handle properly. Motorists and pedestrians should be especially wary if they see very young children on bicycles. Speeding motorists flying through housing estates are a menace, but even the most careful motorist can do nothing when a child flies out on to the road without warning.

Maynooth Bridge Club

Beginners lessons commencing September at Moyglare Manor. If interested in Bridge in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere. Phone 285378 or 285179.



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MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

Now in our fifth month of opening, the members are still growing steadily, also the volunteers for work is increasing. It is good to see more people getting involved in credit union activity, because this is a community business and gives people the opportunity to help each other and make life easier. Also, we have more good news for our members and hopefully new members. Due to the courtesy of the landlords of Maynooth Shopping Mall, beside Quinnsworth, Maynooth Credit Union will in the near future open a sub-office in the mall on Friday evenings. This we feel is a step forward in providing a better service for the community of Maynooth. As of yet opening hours have not been decided, but will be displayed in both the main office in Harbour House and our new sub-office in the mall as soon as possible. So why not call to see us. We will only be too happy to see you and help in any way possible.

We would like to take this opportunity and thank sincerely the landlords of the shopping mall for helping Maynooth credit union to provide a better service for the people of the community.

Main Office Hours:

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Saturdays 10.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.
P.S. Watch out for our sub-office on Friday evenings. (See you there).

POST PRIMARY SCHOOL MAYNOOTH

Congratulations to Jeremy Farrell and Tara Dunne both of whom won prizes in the 'Child of Achievement Awards' sponsored by MacDonalds.

Jeremy got his award for the charitable work he has done in his own area over the last year and was presented with his Certificate of Merit in the Royal Hospital, Kilmainham on Wednesday, June 22nd. Tara got first prize for her 'tee-shirt' design in a competition organised in conjunction with the awards. Tara was presented with her prize of a Home Computer and Accessories also at the Reception on June 22nd.

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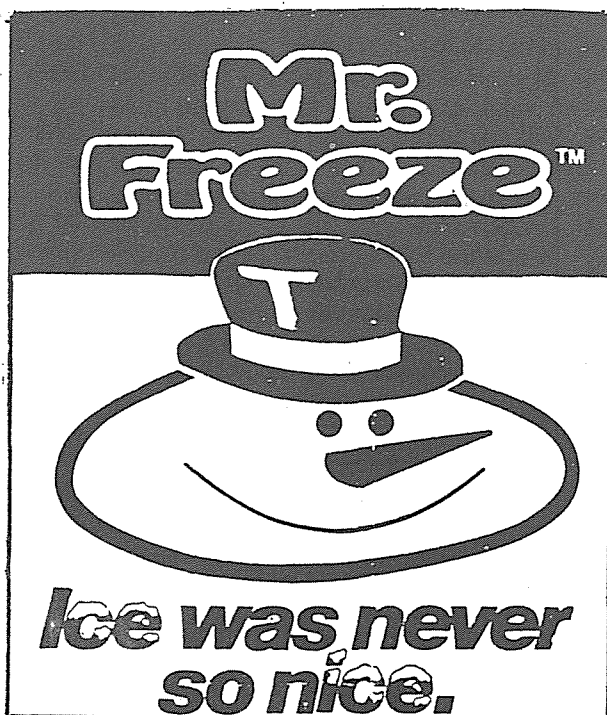
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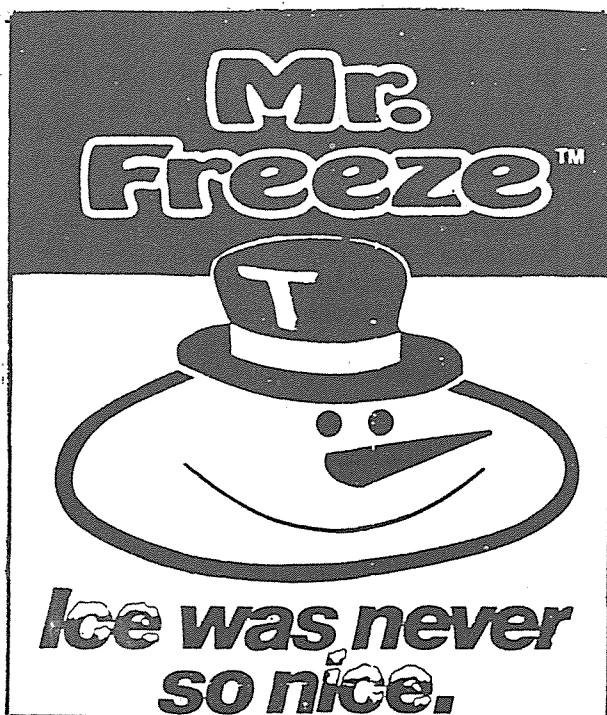
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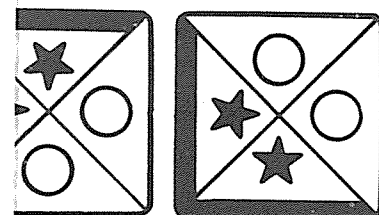
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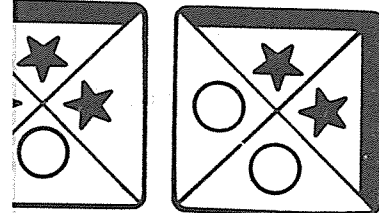
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One of these six shapes is the odd man out?



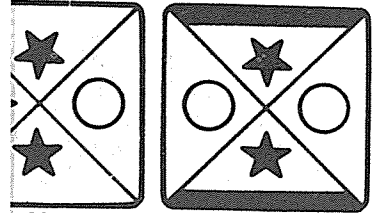
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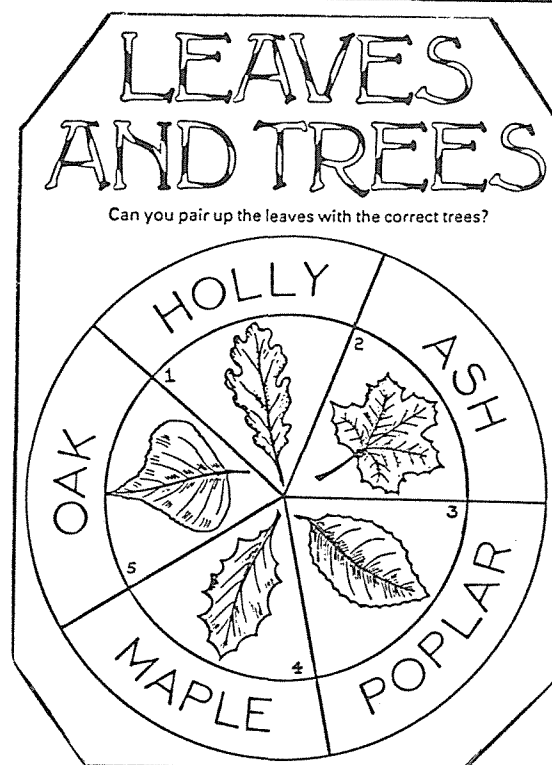
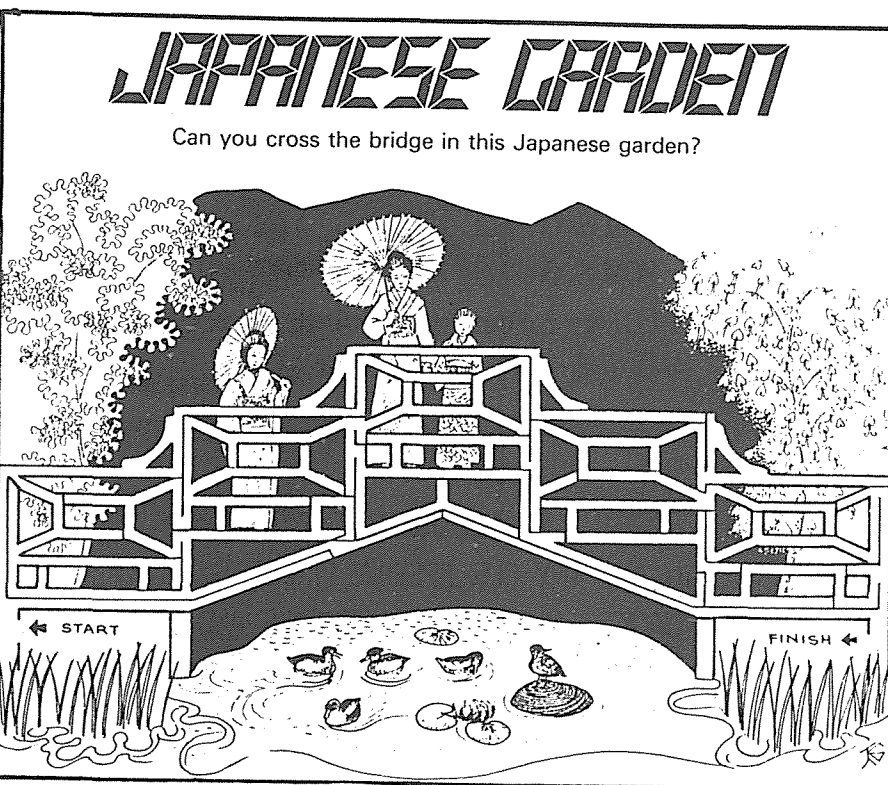
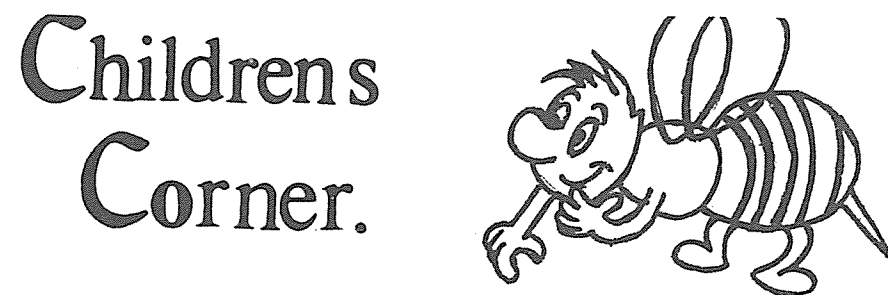


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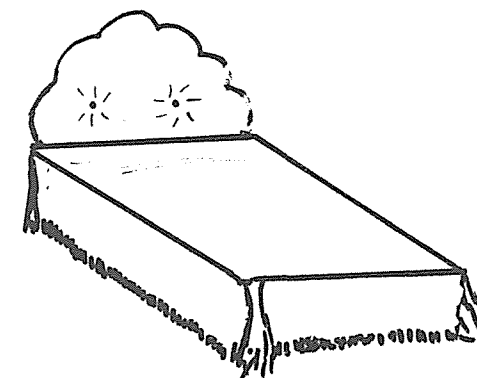
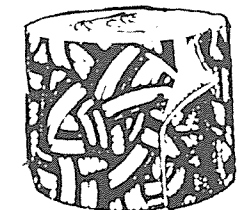
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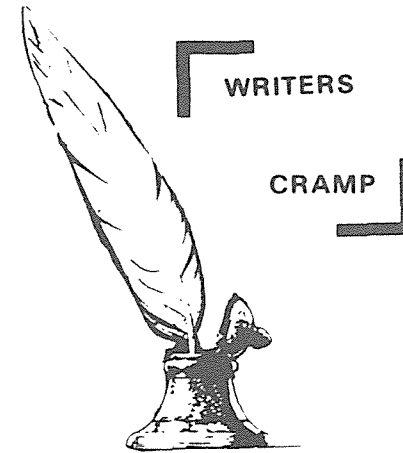
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To see the lonely walk
Down through the dewed grass to garden
Trees gone wild -
Feel wild and alone and free!
To run when your heart bursts from
The doldrum rigours of a day
Of slaving, mindless, Labour: Pay
(It's some life contrived
By stones coal, gold and oil
Big wheeling to whims of rich guys)
People's set ways, and conventions
Go unbroken by and by
We remain the great unspoken
And we don't even try
To use our wits free our minds
Get new highs:
Dumb and mentally numbed
Everyday people cannot object
We can only scavenge for what we can get
(... And to flog blank verse to death...
Ho! I digress!)
Solitary solipsist, eclipsing cat. You're
out of this I know you at last.

M. Ashfield

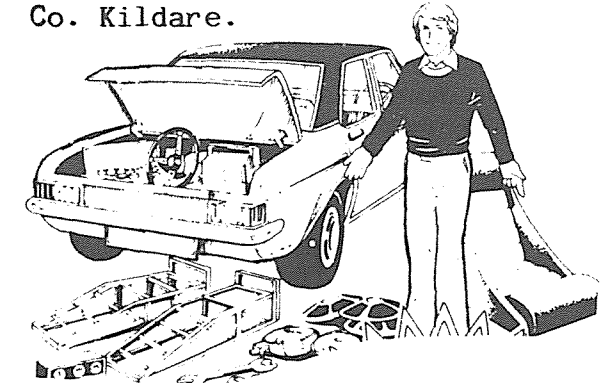
HALLEY RECALLED

Last night I saw your bearded face
As hurtling forth from deepest space
And gambolling round the earth you
come
To pay your homage to our sun.
I knew you'd come to cheer men's
eyes,
Oh wandering prisoner of the skies,
But next time round you well may see
The grave of all humanity?

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TIDY TOWNS

Perhaps, at last, a few people, other than the Tidy Towns Committee are beginning to see that the general appearance of Maynooth is embarrassing. We had thirteen at our meeting on June 7, which, with an apology or two thrown in, is a welcome development. And the goodwill didn't stop there but deftly moved from talk to brush and spade handling. Already a commendable amount of hours have been spent cutting grass, gathering up litter and scuffling unsightly weeds.

We have bought a lawnmower (February Collection) and with it and a continued involvement of generous helpers we may succeed in our modest goal of making our environment even a little better and cleaner.

That said, we are still under no illusion about the unfairness of the contest. Thirteen against the rest cannot hope for a remarkable victory. Litter is still our greatest problem and compared to bottles, wrappers and cartons, a good juicy, healthy, even if errant, thistle is a totally wholesome

sight. So would those of you who have yet to see what a thoroughly objectionable sight a littered street is, please at least allow for the possibility that others have a right to walk on clean pavements. Obviously it doesn't matter to you, but it does matter! It matters too that the individual who is dumping household refuse on the green area in the middle of the town should not do it again. And as well as keeping litter off that area, perhaps people would avoid walking on the grass there just to give it a chance. Likewise outside the church: the green area is not for parking cars!

The Tidy Towns Committee is delighted with the present trend being set in shopfronts. Is the challenge being taken up by all we wonder? Surely victory has not been conceded already!

Finally, the Tidy Towns Committee is pleased that the Chamber of Commerce has expressed an interest in helping in whatever way it can. Representatives of the Committee have met with members of the Chamber of Commerce and we await developments.

P.R.O. Tidy Towns Comm.
G.M.

.C.A. NOTES

The Annual General meeting was held in the I.C.A. hall on Thursday 9th June. Madame President welcomed everyone. Mrs Bridie Brady was returned as President unopposed.

Sympathy was extended to the family of Maura Travers, a past I.C.A. member, and also to the families of Gerard McDonald and Molly Kearney.

Mrs Brady thanked her committee and everyone for their help during the year, and paid a special tribute to Mrs Rita O'Reilly, and Mrs Maisie McMyler for their help. The overall monthly competition winner for the year was Mrs G. Tracey, 2nd Mrs. B. Farrell, 3rd Mrs B. Brady.

The "make and model" was held in Lumville House on Thursday 26th May. Congratulations to Mrs Gee for winning the advanced knitting section with her knitted garment. Two ladies represented Kildare in the "Cappagunn Chicken Recipe Competition", one was Mrs B Brady, our President. It was held in Mullingar early in June. Next months competition is a 'Boiled Fruit Cake'.

The Maynooth Annual show will be held in the Post Primary School on 15th and 16th July. All exhibits for the show must be staged on Friday 15th July between 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. sharp.

We wish to thank all those who sponsored classes, presented cups, and trophies, donated raffle prizes, or made any financial contributions to the show. There are two special baking classes "The All Ireland Barry's Tea Brack," sponsored by Barry's Tea, and secondly "All Ireland Home Baking Award," sponsored by Mr and Mrs McCarthy — Hardware Merchants, Prosperous. We thank Mr and Mrs McCarthy for their generous sponsorship. Entry forms for all the above competitions are available at Barry's Maynooth, "The Country Shop", and Sean's, Greenfield Shopping Centre.

Next meeting will be held in the C.A. hall Thursday July 7th.

Straight from Millennium Exhibition in Dublin

Don't forget to come and see and fine display of Irish Cotton Crochet at the I.C.A. Home Produce, Craft and Flower Show on July 16th at the Post Primary School. The display pieces have been on show at the Bank of Ireland in Dublin as part of the Millennium Exhibition. You will also have the opportunity to view the winning pieces from the Craft Competition at the R.D.S. for the past four years. an excellent crochet maker will be present and will answer questions on any difficulties you may

have whether they relate to the rose, the shamrock or the basic beginner stitches. Hope to see you all at the Show which is open to the public between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. All staged exhibits must remain on show until 5 p.m. Schedules available from the Country Shop, Barry's Shop, Sean Donovans' or any member of the I.C.A.

Maisie McMyler
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BOB'S KITCHEN

SUMMER SALADS TANGY APPLE SALAD

Ingredients

2 Cooking Apples
(peeled and chopped)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 bunches watercress, trimmed and roughly chopped
4 tomatoes chopped
1 large onion
(peeled and finally chopped)
6 oz blue cheese such as Danish Blue
1/4 pt. low fat natural yoghurt
Freshly ground black pepper

Method

Place apples in serving bowls then pour the lemon juice over. Toss well until thoroughly coated. Add watercress, tomatoes and onion. Crumble blue cheese. Add to bowl with the yoghurt and pepper to taste mix all the ingredients together then serve as a side salad.

CRUNCHY MUSHROOM SALAD

Ingredients

6 oz butter mushrooms
4 sticks of celery, trimmed
4 oz walnut pieces
2 tbsp cider vinegar
4 tbsp sunflower oil
1 tbsp sunflower oil
1 tbsp grated orange rind
Salt and pepper
1/2 tbsp dried mustard
1 teasp. clear honey
1 tbsp freshly chopped dill

Method

Wipe and wash the mushrooms, dry on kitchen paper, then slice thinly chop the celery. Mix mushrooms celery and walnuts together, then arrange in side salad serving bowls. Place vinegar, oil, orange rind, seasoning to taste mustard, honey and chopped dill in a screwtop jar shake vigorously until well blended. Pour over salad just before serving and garnish each portion with a sprig of dill.

MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

We are very grateful to all those benevolent people who have donated books to us in the past - over 500 books have been given to us so far. So anyone wondering what to do with old books - please remember us - we are

always delighted to receive donations, particularly childrens books. Because of the non-replacement of a staff member, there will not be any of the usual summer activities in Maynooth Library this year. No doubt, these will be sadly missed by the children of the town. However, we will probably be able to manage some story-time sessions.

Some new books received recently include:

Ludlum, Robert - The Icarus Agenda
Steel, Danielle - Wanderlust
Brown, JH and Powell-Smith, V - Horse and Stable Management
De Rossa, Peter - Vicars of Christ: The Dark Side of the Papacy

Currently on exhibition are some beautiful watercolours by Deirdre Shanley and Rosemarie Ledwith - all for sale, and catalogues are available in the library. Don't forget to pack your library books along with the sun-tan lotion.

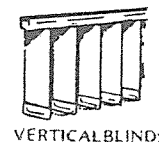
Maynooth Marathon Bus Traveller

It was the end of lifetime of routine for a retiring ESB worker today. After 33 years of catching the 6.45 a.m. bus from Maynooth every working day, Mr. Larry Begley of School Street, Maynooth stepped off the Number 66 this morning to be hailed as Dublin Bus's most faithful customer.

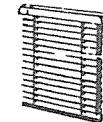
The 65 year old ESB storeman has caught the same bus to work every day for most of his working life, travelling 150 miles a week or a total of over 250,000 miles on the same route.

And today, Mr. Begley, who has just retired, was honoured by Dublin Bus was a presentation from the managing director to mark his unswearing loyalty to the buses. "I got the same bus every morning from the Square and I was never once late for work," he declared. One of the biggest changes over the three decades Mr. Begley has travelled on the route, was, of course, the fares. "When I started, it was 11 old pence for a ticket to Maynooth, and you could get a five day ticket for eight shillings and sixpence. Now it's £2.20 for a day's travel", he said.

Mr. Begley, who is married and has a family of seven, was presented by Dublin Bus managing director, John Hynes with crystal, as well as a Dublin Bus bag, umbrella, tie and other gifts at the 66 terminus today.



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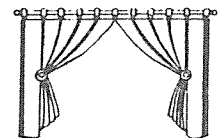
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MAYNOOTH TOWN F.C.

The Annual General Meeting took place on Sunday June 12th in the I.C.A. Hall at 11 a.m. The following officers were elected for the coming season.

Chairman: Tom Dempsey
Secretary: Seamus Feeney
Treasurer: Liam McCall
Asst. Treasurer: John Sauls
P.R.O.: Gerry Durack
Other Committee Members:
Brian Farrell
Padraig Kearney
Lennie Murphy
Willie Sauls

Fr. Eoin Thynne was made Honorary Chaplain and Emmett Stagg T.D. was made Honorary President. Deputy Stagg who attended the meeting, expressed his thanks and made a number of interesting suggestions about possible improvements for next season. On behalf of the committee I would like to thank Deputy Stagg for attending the meeting and for his continued interest in the progress of the club.

The new season begins on August 21st so it won't be long before training will be under way again. Further details later. New members are always welcome and may contact any of the above named committee. Finally, following Ireland's great performances in Germany, let's hope that some of Jack Charlton's magic can rub off on Maynooth Town in the new season!

Gerry Durack (P.R.O.)



College Green F.C.

Reilly Cup Final

We made the Divisional Cup Finals for the second year running. Last year we lost out on penalties in an eight goal thriller. The other parallels were the fact that we then finished on top of the Divisional League Table: this year's runners up spot in the league suggesting ultimate cup success?

SPORTS NEWS

There were other interesting ingredients to this game. The trophy on offer was a memorial cup sponsored by the family of a young Dean Cogan F.C. player, who died from injuries received in an M.D.L. game last season. Dean Cogan, who also finished Div. 4A runners up, qualified as our Cup Final Opposition. Undoubtedly we could not have come across any other team that could have been as well motivated to win. A number of fixture hiccups on the way to the final did little to help. Even though the game took place on a Thursday night, a sizeable contingent travelled from Maynooth. A large Navan crowd thronged Claremont Stadium for what proved to be the Cup Final of the season.

This correspondent was not present at the game and has to rely on the slightly jaundiced views of colleagues for an account of the night. However, the more impartial sources such as the "Meath Chronicle" proclaimed "College Green Capture Cup" - "an abundance of goals and plenty of entertainment for the large crowd"; "College Pass Final Exam!" - said the "Meath Weekender". College Green opened the scoring 1-0 an equalizer 1-1; then 2-1; 2-2 and 3-2 at half time; A Dean Cogan equalizer 3-3 before College Green went ahead 4-3. We survived a late siege in the last 10 minutes, to hold on to win by the odd goal in seven. The loyal following cheered on the Maynooth side with a non stop chant of "here we go" from the 80th minute to the final. Ciaran McGroarty was one of the heroes of the night with two goals.

Gerry Murtagh and John Hughes along with Paul Broughan and Paddy McGovern were the other outstanding players. Paul was presented with the "man of the match" award afterwards. Without a doubt it took one of the College Green's best ever performances to overcome an inspired Dean Cogan side who quite simply put in one of the hardest 90 minutes they have ever endured. One or two libations were consumed on certain licensed premises and at other place of resort. This ended a great season, which only a couple of months ago promised nothing.

M.D.L. PRESENTATION DANCE

An excellent night was had by all at the Annual presentation Dance. Some 250 attended the function at the "County Club" in Dunshaughlin. We received the "Div. IV player of the year" award. Our other Oscar Traynor nominee Paddy McGovern took the Div. V award last year. Congratulations Ciaran!

College Green F.C. A.G.M.

Details will be notified to members shortly. It is hoped to hold the A.G.M. soon and election of officers, plans for next season etc. will be dealt with on the night.

M.D.L. A.G.M.

This will have taken place in Navan on the 29th of June. Finally, a special word of congratulations to Managers Broughan and O'Connor and Club Captain McGovern for having steered the side through a very stormy period, to a very successful conclusion. Jack's boys weren't the only "boys in green" to finish on a proud note this season.

Declan Forde,
Chairman.

Maynooth Athletic Club

The Kildare championships were held in Kilcock and despite the bad weather it proved to be a very successful weekend for the club.

They won fifty five individual medals plus five gold medals for relay teams and one bronze medal.

GU/11 Patricia Purcell three gold (100m, 300m, 600m, and silver in the long jump). Eimear O'Sullivan 2 silver (100m, 300m, and bronze in 600m). Margaret Brennan bronze in 100m.

GU/12 Gillian Power 1 gold in ball throw. Emma McCluskey, three silver (100m, 300m, 600m). GU/13 Caoimhe O'Sullivan (Gold in long jump silver 100m) GU/15 Catherine Gleeson bronze 100m, Lisa McCluskey (gold 800m silver 400m). Carmel Noonan (silver 800m bronze 400m also silver in U/16 javelin and discus). GU/16 three gold (long jump, 400m and discus). Junior ladies Nuala Noonan (100m senior ladies javelin, silver in both and two bronze, shot and discus). Sharon Ennis (bronze in 100m and javelin). Helen Tracey three gold javelin, shot and discus. Vet ladies 0/30 Patsy McCluskey silver 1,500m. Vet 0/35 Helen Redmond bronze 800m, 4th in 1,500m. Margaret Noonan silver shot. Vet ladies 0/40 Maire Gleeson silver 100m. Boy's U/12 Paul Flood (gold long jump), Niall Gillick (bronze high jump) Boys U/13 Aust n Noonan (two gold long jump, 600m) Senior mens shot. Paddy Power gold, Philip McDermott silver. Vet mens 0/40 200m Paddy Power gold. Tony Callaghan silver Brian Redmond bronze. Vet men 0/40 100 m Paddy Power gold. 56lb

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weight Philip McDermott bronze. Mens 5,000m Maynooth 1st team 27 pts, B. Redmond 4th, D. Cunningham 5th, J. Callaghan 7th, and D. Jolly 11th.

GU/10 Relay 1st team J. Gallagher, C. Purcell, M. Gillick, and V. Breslin.

GU/12 Relay 1st team E. McCluskey, P. Purcell, M. Brennan, G. Power.

GU/16 Relay 1st team L. McCluskey, C. Noonan, S. Gillick and C. Gleeson.

Senior Ladies 1st team H. Tracy, N. Noonan, S. Ennis and P. McCluskey (thanks to P. Power who trained the juvenile relay teams).

Vet men 1st team B. Redmond, J. Callaghan, M. Gleeson, and P. Power. Senior men 3rd team, D. Cunningham, B. Purcell D. Jolly and M. Gillick.

Part of the Leinster championships were held at Belfield under excellent conditions Saturday. Our only success was Lisa McCluskey who came second in 1,500m and Carmel Noonan 4th. Sunday Lisa McCluskey put in a very good performance to come second in 800m. Carmel Noonan was again 4th and Brian Redmond came first in Vet mens 0/40 1,500m. Unfortunately the juvenile Leinster Championships clashes with the County Community Games finals so the juveniles will not be taking part in Leinster Championships. We wish them all the best in their events at the Community Games.

B. Tracey



UNDER AGE HURLING

The U/12 and U/14 Hurling Teams had their most successful season ever with both teams reaching the finals of their competition. Unfortunately after gallant performances both teams went down in the finals to local rivals Celbridge. This was particularly galling for the U/12's who had already beaten Celbridge during an unbeaten run in the league which took them straight into the final, in a group that also included Castledermot, Rathangan, Ballymore,

Kilcock and Clane. Though disappointed with their display in the final these lads are nothing if not dedicated and all are determined to be back next season either still as an U/12 or in the U/14 team.

Panel: D. Moore, S. Brennan, P. Leacy, R. Casey, B. Collins, F. Ward, M. Bennett, R. Cotter, E. Flynn, S. Griffin, N. Gillick, D. Buckley, P. Farrell, J. Canny, A. Gaffney, M. Suir, J. Doyle, M. Flynn, S. Bennett, E. Mullally.

The U/14's had a more difficult road to the final after losing their opening match to Celbridge. However they redeemed themselves with fine subsequent displays to reach the semi-final against Clane which they won in extra time after being three goals down at half time. Furthermore, Andrew Fay away in school and David McCartan injured were not available and this did not help their cause. As with the U/12's they can be proud of the fact that they reached their final and can go one better next year.

Panel: R. Cotter, P. Ward, E. Lacy, M. Nolan, P. Leacy, D. Tobin, J. Lee, G. White, J. Nevin, M. Donnelly, S. Cotter, D. Mahony, P. Farrell, F. O'Brien, N. Gillick, D. Flynn, R. Bennett, C. Kennedy, S. Griffin, J. Flynn, B. Collins, D. McCartan, A. Fay.

A word of thanks to the mentors P. Comerford, J. Canny, L. Leacy and M. Gleeson who restricted to one day - Saturday morning practice session per week. Is there anybody out there who could take these lads for a mid week session? If so please contact any of the above mentors or any club official.

A word of praise to the many parents who came out to cheer on their little heroes and a sincere word of thanks to Mr. Danny Casey who presented the two teams with sets of hurleys.

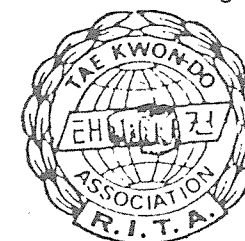
Michael Caden P.R.O.

FEILE NA nOG COMPETITION

Maynooth G.A.A. Club have again for the second successive year decided to take part in the Feile Na nOg

Competition. The aims of Feile na nOg is to promote Gaelic Football and other national games and pastimes in a pleasant and entertaining way. A visiting team from County Tyrone will be in Maynooth for the weekend 8th, 9th, 10th, July. They along with the Maynooth U/14 Gaelic Football Team will be taking part in football matches and skills competitions over the weekend. The finals of the Feile na nOg competitions will be held in Newbridge on Sunday 10th July. The finals will be preceded by a grand parade which will involve clubs from the whole 32 counties. This therefore is an event of national importance. The Maynooth G.A.A. Club sees this as a great opportunity not just for the club but for the whole of Maynooth to show the magnificent co-operation and community spirit that exists in the town, and thus ensure that the team from County Tyrone take away with them a favourable impression of Maynooth. Mr. Phil Brady of Bradys licensed premises has certainly given us a tremendous start in that he very kindly and generously has presented the U/14 players with a set of jerseys and we are greatly indebted to Phil for his sponsorship.

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Carey of Caulfields Public House for her very generous donation to Maynooth Juvenile Football & Hurling Teams.



MAYNOOTH TAE KWON-DO SCHOOL

Congratulations to Maynooth Tae-Kwon Do.

Winning the 12 Trophies in the recent R.I.T.A. National Championships, Maynooth School produced some great Tae-Kwon Do. In the Junior Yellow Belt Sections, Ciara Power came close to taking first place in the patterns but she was just pipped at the post by the son of the fifth

Maynooth G.A.A. Club



Picture shows Mr. Phil Brady of Bradys Public House presenting a set of jerseys to Maynooth U/14 G.A.A. Football Team.

degree black belt. John Greene and John Clarke gave two great displays in their respective Yellow Belt pattern sections to earn third place. In the Junior Green Belt Section Robert Kennedy took a well earned second place. In Junior Green Belt sparring, Fintan O'Connell took first place. Robert Kennedy second place and Oliver Nevin third place. Well done boys! In a younger Green Belt sparring section, Antony Kennedy won second place using some great jumping techniques.

In the senior Green Belt section, Caroline Traynor took first place in Jestructin with a sizzling side kick. Alan Riordan took second place in sparring and John McLoughlin a third in patterns and Martin Traynor a third in sparring. Well done Maynooth.

Congratulations to all those members who have been promoted after the recent grading examination given by Mr. Robert Howard 5th Degree and Mr. Antony Phelan 5th Degree.

Three of our lady members took part in the recent Dublin City Mini Marathon to raise funds for Maynooth School of Tae-Kwon Do. They are: Lynn Power, Patricia Cleary and Caroline Traynor. Thanks a million girls.

The recent demonstration by Maynooth School of Tae-Kwon Do at the Royal Canal Amenity Group Fair went very well and we look forward to our next demonstration which will be held on July 10th.

The recent visit to Maynooth by Mr. Francis Barrett, 4th dan was a great success and we hope that Mr. Barrett will make a return visit and soon!

Maynooth Tae-Kwon Do
P.R.O. Peter Byrne

JUNIOR BADMINTON

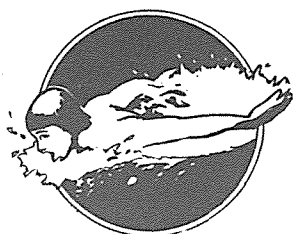
All sessions have now ended for the Summer Holidays. Congratulations to the following who won their End of Season Club Tournaments.

- Group 1 Girls: 1st Niamh O'Melia
2nd Sarah Sheehan
Group 1 Boys: 1st David Ryan
2nd Desmond Mullally
Group 2 Girls: 1st Gilliam Carr
2nd Yvonne Casey
Group 3 Girls Doubles:
1st Emer Hogan &
Helen Buckley

Well done to the winners and to those who didn't win also, well done good try. Have a nice Summer children, see you all in September. D.V. watch out for notices. Any new members wishing to start in September contact secretary No. 286334.

Rosemary Hanley

SWIMMING CLUB



MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB
SPLASHNEWS

We have now come to the end of a successful year. The Swimming Gala on June 11th was a fitting end to the classes. We congratulate all the children who have completed the swimming course, and we hope to welcome back most of our members next September. The waiting list will be carried forward to September and hopefully we will be able to accept new members. Due to demand we have not been able to accommodate all the children on the waiting list during the year. The A.G.M. of the swimming Club was held on June 16th. We wish all our members a good summer. Please remember to swim safely - never go swimming alone, stay within your depth; swim towards the shore and wait one hour after meals before swimming. Have fun!

Deirdre Hetherington
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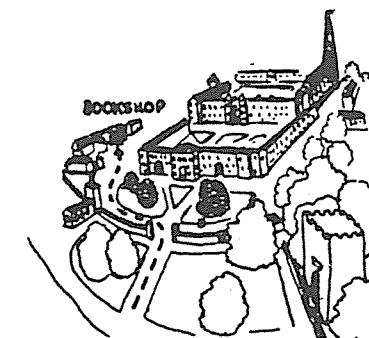
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MUINTIR MHAIGH NUADHAT

Clairr O'Connor who lives in Rail Park has recently returned from New York where she was an exchange playwright at the New Dramatists. Under the New Dramatists International Exchange Programme, which has been in operation for the past eight years, writers have an opportunity to travel and to meet and share experiences and ideas with theatre professionals from other countries. Clairr was accepted for inclusion in the exchange programme on the basis of the script for a play which she submitted. While at the New Dramatists the play "No Return" which deals with the 1986 divorce Referendum and its effect on various members of the same family, was given a staged reading. A staged reading could probably be described as a production with scripts in hands. She also gave readings of her poetry. As someone who is more than something of an ignoramus of the world of literature, as any of my table-quiz colleagues can testify, I was under the impression that any writer who achieved any measure of success

would have been scribbling away from the time they could hold a crayon. I was therefore surprised to learn that Clairr was in her late twenties before she took up writing.

Despite her relatively late entry into the world of writing she has had a substantial amount of success in having her work published. She has had poetry published in journals in Ireland, England and America. She had work included in "Pillars of the House" (Wolfhound Press, 1987) an anthology of verse by Irish women from 1690 to 1987. This level of publishing is in itself a testament to the standard of her work. As any author will tell you one of the most difficult aspects of writing is trying to convince publishers to publish your work. Clairr's work has also won prizes at literary festivals.

In addition to having poetry published Clairr has been busy with plays. Apart from the already mentioned "No Return" her play "Getting Ahead" has also achieved a good measure of success. It was broadcast on B.B.C. Radio 4 as part of the Monday Play series. "Getting Ahead" deals with the

teachers strike in England. She is currently working on another play for the B.B.C. and on a script for a series called Plays Plus for an educational publishers in London.

Clairr was born in Croom, Co. Limerick and grew up in the Rathbane area of Limerick City. She attended University College Cork where she obtained a degree in English and Medieval History. She also has a Masters Degree in Education from Maynooth College. She has lived in Maynooth for the past nine years with her husband Kevin Honan and son Eamon. She is currently on career break from her job as a teacher in Colaiste Chiarain Leixlip. Prior to coming to Maynooth she taught for some years in England. It was in fact through her work as a teacher that she first developed an interest in drama. She regards drama as a very useful educational aid. In addition to her writing Clairr also has an interest in the performing side of theatre which should be an advantage to any dramatist. She is founder and director of the Larine Players who have staged some productions in Maynooth in recent years.

Who knows but that we may have in our midst one of the famous writers or directors of the theatre of the future.

Jim Cunningham

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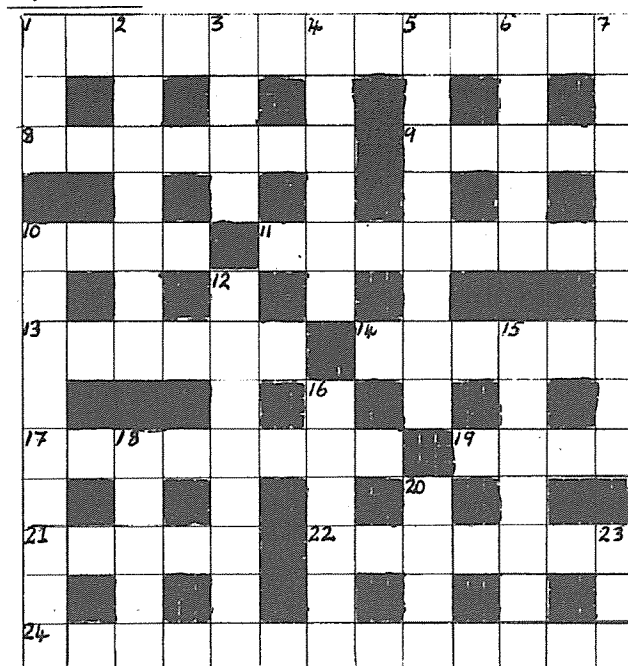
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Across

1. Don't turn deaf ear so inside woodland park (7,6).
8. Deceive with diplomacy in order to touch (7)
9. Arrange lease to support work of art (5)
10. Take a long ladder to start with, when working on such a building (4)
11. Bends oar, breaks it, then gets bigger (8)
13. Sailor lies back to slide down rope (6)
14. It's a bad mark to get drunk! (6)
17. Run fast, Fran, to this place - it's only six miles away (8)
19. Maynooth, probably, in the reader's case (4)
21. Bid nothing very loudly, then hesitate... (5)
- 22.....and this local business can soon get put out (7)
24. An article, information, correspondence all at your fingertip's (3,10)

Down

1. O'Rourke or Cowhie, for example, get back cash on delivery! (3)
2. Minus? Confuse (7)
3. & 23. This letter opener is expensive, man! (4,3)
4. Cast or performers (7)
5. In charge of every shilling? Boss don't wear that! (8)
6. Follow us back into east and north east (5)
7. Far seeing instrument might make one pee in closet (9)
10. Car or bus, for instance, can make for fun after I get out of train (9)



Name: _____

Address: _____

12. Wind pressure provides aerial support in combat (3,5)
15. Lots of cattle here (3,4)
16. Hops two steps, for instance (6)
18. Steal a weapon (5)
20. Is there ice cream in this road marker? (4)

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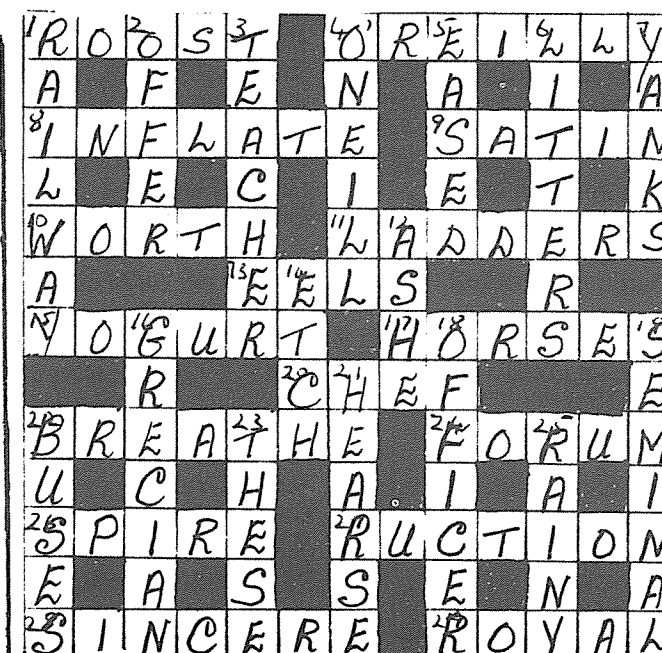
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Winner of the £5 prize for 'Demon' No.7
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Community Games.

ATHLETICS

G U/8 60m

1. Brid-Anne O'Shea
2. Bernadette Keigher
3. Elizabeth King

G U/8 80m

1. Catherine Duff
2. Brid-Anne O'Shea
3. Niamh O'Connor

GU/10 100m

1. Josephine Gallagher
2. Virginia Breslin
3. Michelle Gillick

GU/10 200m

1. Josephine Gallagher
2. Susan Dillon
3. Andrea Ennis

GU/10 60m (Hur)

1. Linda Haren
2. Michelle Gillick
3. Virginia Breslin

GU/12 100m

1. Gilliam Power
2. Patricia Purcell
3. Ciara Power

GU/12 600m

1. Patricia Purcell
2. Emer O'Sullivan
3. Margaret Brennan

GU/13 600m walk

1. Paula O'Shea
2. Emer O'Sullivan
3. Darina O'Malley

GU/14 100m

1. Emma McCluskey
2. Caoimhe O'Sullivan
3. Sharon Lee

GU/14 800m

1. Emma McCluskey
2. Ciara Dillon
3. Sharon Lee

GU/14 L/J

1. Caoimhe O'Sullivan
2. Orla Doran
3. Fionnula Gallagher

GU/14 Shot

1. Geraldine Breslin

GU/14 Puckfada

1. Geraldine Breslin

GU/16 100m

1. Lisa McCluskey
2. Helen O'Shea
3. Carmel Noonan

GU/16 1500m

1. Lisa McCluskey
2. Carmel Noonan

GU/16 High Jump

1. Noeleen McCluskey
2. Janet Whittaker

GU/17 100m

1. Fiona Lawlor

GU/17 Marathon

1. Emer Farrelly
2. Sandra Stewart

G. Fun Relay U/14

1. Janet Whittaker
2. Patricia Purcell
3. Michelle Gallagher
4. Emma McCluskey

Team 2

1. Niamh O'Melia
2. Meave Stynes
3. Virginia Breslin
4. Helen O'Shea

Team 3

1. Ciara Power
2. Caoimhe O'Sullivan
3. Eleanor Tyrell
4. Susan Roberts

Ladies O/17 200m

1. Ecila Lorenzo
2. Carmel Byrne
3. Ina Connolly

Mothers Race 100m

1. Marie Connolly
2. Ecila Lorenzo
3. Ina Connolly

Toddlers 3 & 4 years G

1. Gilliam Flemming
2. Gilliam Corbally

Toddlers 5 & 6 years G

1. Elizabeth King
2. Lynn Brennan
3. Claire Hogan

Swimming

GU/8 F/R Stroke

1. Rachel Watson
2. Caroline Farrell
3. Elizabeth King

G U/10 F/R Stroke

1. Susan Dillon
2. Anna Flood
3. Lorraine Farrell



Boys under eight 60 metres. Winners Patrick McDonald, Karl Ennis, Christopher Arthurs. Also in photograph is Hugh Crawford (Chairman Kildare Community Games) who presented awards.

G U/10 B/K Stroke

1. Susan Dillon
2. Anna Flood
3. Clodagh King

G U/12 F/R Stroke

1. Aoife Callaghan
2. Yvonne Casey
3. Gemma Haren

G U/12 B/R Stroke

1. Aoife Callaghan
2. Yvonne Casey
3. Cathy Grassick

G U/14 F/R Stroke

1. Ann-Marie Gallagher
2. Ciara Dillon
3. Helen Buckley

G U/14 B/K Stroke

1. Ann-Marie Gallagher
2. Dorcas Dillon

G U/16 B.K. Stroke

1. Martina Gallagher
2. Deirdre Stynes

B U/8 F/R Stroke

1. Christopher Arthurs
2. Eoin Kelly
3. Martin McLoughlin

B U/10 F/R Strokes

1. James Gallagher
2. Declan Buckley
3. Edward Nevin

B U/10 B/K Stroke

1. Declan Buckley
2. Edward Nevin
3. James Gallagher

B U/12 F/R Stroke

1. Richard Cotter
2. Liam Kelly
3. Rohan Igoe

B U/12 B/R Stroke

1. Richard Cotter
2. Liam Kelly
3. Rohan Igoe

B U/14 B/K Stroke

1. Brett Igoe
2. Peter Burke

B U/14 F/R Stroke

1. Brett Igoe
2. Colin Hanley
3. Allen O'Shea

B U/16 F/R Stroke

1. Evan Igoe
2. Simon Cotter

B U/16 B/K Stroke

1. Evan Igoe

B U/16 B/Fly Stroke

1. Simon Cotter

ART

G U/8

1. Karen Hildabrand
2. Sharon Cummins
3. Meadhbh McManus

G U/10

1. Orla Chaill
2. Jennifer Hildabrand
3. Catheriona Tumelty

G U/12

1. Kerrie-Jean Lynch
2. Miriam Gormally
3. Deirdre McIntyre

G U/14

1. Helen Buckley
2. Niamh Coughlan
3. Emma McCluskey

G U/16

1. Grainne Coughlan
2. Deirdre Stynes
3. Fiona O'Malley
3. Fiona Lynch

B U/8

1. Martin McLoughlan
2. Karl Ennis

B U/10

1. Fergal Nangle
2. Gerard Meally
3. David Coughlan

B U/12

1. Raymond Flemming
2. Rohan Igoe
3. David Ryan

B U/14

1. Kenneth Killoran
2. Michael Meally
3. Allen O'Shea
3. Peter Burke

B U/16

1. Paul Daly

G U/14 Modelling

1. Claire O'Connor
2. Rita Thompson
3. Darina O'Malley



U/10 100m Girls. Josephine Gallagher, Virginia Breslin, Michelle Gillick. Also Owen Byrne who presented the awards.

GYM

G U/8

1. Brid-Ann O'Shea
2. Aideen Billings
3. Isabelle Fay

G U/10

1. Niamh Mulready
2. Claire McDonough
3. Nichola Horn

G U/12

1. Paula O'Shea
2. Ann-Marie O'Farrell
3. Tracey Kearney

G U/14

1. Genevieve Fay
2. Clare Barwall
3. Helen McMahon

G U/16

1. Gilliam McDonough
2. Helen O'Shea

B U/8

1. Jose Lorenzo
2. Seamus Cummins
3. Conor O'Malley

B U/10

1. John Moran
2. Keith Flemming
3. Michael Walsh

B U/12

1. Conor Billings

B U/14 GYM

1. Niall O'Shea

ATHLETICS

B U/8 60m

1. Patrick McDonald
2. Karl Ennis
3. Christopher Arthurs

B U/8 80m

1. Karl Ennis
2. Patrick McDonald
3. Christopher Arthurs

B U/10 100m

1. David Coughlan
2. Stephen Brennan
3. Daniel Roberts

B U/10 200m

1. Stephen Brennan
2. Declan Buckley
3. Michael Flynn

B U/10 60m (Hur)

1. David Coughlan
2. John Canny
3. Kenneth Kirby

B U/12 100m

1. Jamie Lawlor
2. Paul Flood
3. Ted Robinson

B U/12 600m

1. Paul Flood
2. Jamie Lawlor
3. Stephen Noonan

B U/12 Puckfada

1. Niall Gillick
2. Eric Flynn
3. Richard Cotter

B U/14 100m

1. Kenneth Killoran
2. Colm Hanley
3. Padraic Hogan

B U/14 800m

1. Kenneth Killoran
2. Patrick Hawkins
3. Austin Noonan

B U/14 L/J

1. Austin Noonan
2. Edward Lacey
3. Bernard Robinson

B U/14 Shot

1. Padraic Hogan
2. Brian Collins
3. Derek Hemming

B U/13 600m Walk

1. Patrick Hawkins
2. Johnathan Arthurs
3. Niall O'Shea

B U/16 100m

1. Hugh Purcell
2. Gavin Callaghan

B U/16 1,500m

1. Gavin Gallagher
2. Damien Birchall

B U/16 High Jump

1. Hugh Purcell
2. John Gormally
3. Damien Birchall

B U/16 Discus

1. John Gormally

B U/17 100m

1. Michael O'Shea

B U/17 Marathon
1. Enda Breslin

B U/14 Relay
First Team:
Stephen Noonan
Edward Leavy
Michael Flynn
Karl Ennis

Second Team:
Niall Gillick
Robert Casey
Patrick Hawkins
Keith Flemming

Third Team:
John Gormally
Johnathan Arthurs
Peter Burke
Jose Lorenzo

Men O/17 200m
1. Paddy Power
2. Peadar Haren
3. Niall Byrne

Fathers 100m
1. Colm McDonald
2. Tom Purcell
3. Pat King

Toddlers 3 & 4 years B.
1. Pearse Ennis
2. Eric Roberts
3. Barry Hogan

Toddlers 5 & 6 years B.
1. Connor Diggins
2. Colm Cahill
3. Jose Lorenzo

Mixed Relay O/14

First Team
Lisa McCluskey
Jennifer Arthurs
Richard Scanlon
Donal Fitzpatrick

Second Team
Colin Hanley
Patrick Ryan
Elaine Steward
Finola Gallagher

Third Team
Carmel Noonan
Deirdre Stynes
Michael O'Shea
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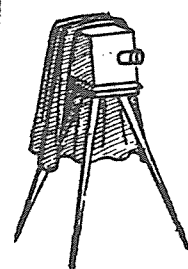
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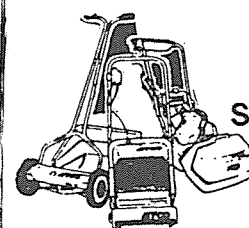
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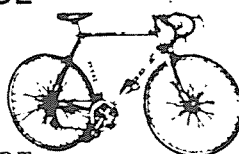
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MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

WEEK 1

JULY

Monday 4th Registration, Badge & Booking (Geraldine Hall) 10am 1pm. £1 30
Tuesday 5th Free Day
Wednesday 6th 2.30 Crazy Games (Rail Pk.) (No film)
Thursday 7th 2.30 Crafts
2.30 Junior Rounders
2.30 Senior Rounders
Friday 8th 10.00 Outing to Monkstown Swimming Pool.
Names will be taken on the 4th July.

Fishing Competitions will be organised two evenings a week.

WEEK 2

Monday 11th Morning 10.30 Teams to be picked (Harbour Field)
2.30 Hike & Picnic.
Tuesday 12th 10am. Barbecue to Donadea
Orienteering
7.30 Fishing (Harbour).
Wednesday 13th 10.30 Soccer Leagues (Harbour)
2.30 Afternoon Treasure Hunt from Harbour Field.
7.30pm Film (Salesian House).
Thursday 14th 10am. Outing to Hellfire Club.
Friday 15th 10.30 Semifinals & Finals of Soccer.
NO AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES.

WEEK 3

Monday 18th 2.30 It's a Knockout in Rail Pk.
Tuesday 19th 10.30 Basketball Leagues in the morning.
2.30 Bingo in Salesian House.
Wednesday 20th 10.30 Bowling in Stillorgan.
7.30 Film in Salesian House.
Thursday 21st 10.30 Basketball Finals
2.30 Simple and Difficult Orienteering from Salesian House.
Friday 22nd 9.30 Avondale Trip.

WEEK 4

Monday 25th 10.30 Tennis Championship.
2.30 Table Quiz (Salesian House).
Tuesday 26th 10.30 Donadea Trip (£1.00).
Orienteering & Barbecue.
Wednesday 27th 10.30 Tennis Championship
2.30 It's a Knockout (Rail Pk.)
7.30 Film (Salesian House).
Thursday 28th 10.30 Tennis Finals.
2.00 Concert (Geraldine Hall)
Friday 29th 2.00 Departure from Maynooth for 'Camp Ballinakill'.

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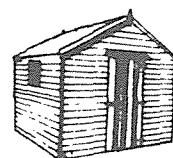
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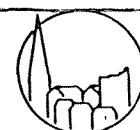
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A big thank you to Michael O'Riordan,
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**MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY
COUNCIL**

Maynooth Community Council wishes to clarify the position regarding Insurance for the Harbour Field. We stress that the Public Liability Policy held by the Community Council only covers

the activities of their own property the Community Council Owners Insurance in Any other body of respect of the field organisations who The Playground is use the field must not insured at all. carry their own in- Muireann ni Bhrolchain Mireann ni Bhrolchain Chairwoman. When the position was clarified with the insurance company, it was recommended that the Trustees of the Harbour Field should hold



Eye Hear

A Fair Cop for Maynooth?

Readers may be aware that Sergeant Higgins will be retiring from the force in the near future, after many years of service to the Maynooth Community. It has been suggested that his successor may be somewhat different in style to Sergeant Higgins, and that the person in question may even be a woman. What a blow for women's equality at last!

Property Values are Rising:

A bungalow on c.3/4 acre at Ballygoran, Maynooth was sold recently for £61,500 by a local auctioneer. There had been a large enquiry for the property and the auctioneers expressed themselves satisfied with the price achieved. They stated that there is a shortage of good class residential property of this nature available in the Maynooth/Celbridge/Leixlip area. They are particularly anxious to find suitable properties in the £60/£80,000 bracket for disappointed underbidders. This is something which the Newsletter pointed out sometime ago. There is not enough variety in the range of housing available in the Maynooth area.

THE OLDE FAIR DAY

While most of the country celebrated the unexpected delights of cheering an Irish soccer team to victory in Stuttgart, the Maynooth Kilcock Lions were regretting that they hadn't consulted the crystal ball. They had the misfortune to schedule their Olde Fair Day for the day of the epic Ireland England encounter, long before such a possibility was even dreamed of. The crowd was, understandably down on last year, with presumably a consequent drop in income. So Ireland's glory may be a loss to some of our senior citizens who were set to benefit from the funds raised for holidays in Mosney.

CROCODILE MAYNOOTH?

The scaffolding and black plastic sheefing shrouding the Roost for three days in June may have led to some speculation as to what was going on inside. According to our sources, a commercial for Fosters beer was being made in the antique bar of the Roost. While the bar may look authentically antique, we can reveal that it has only looked like that since Noel and Anne Cassidy took over. Sure what matter, let's hope all had a giddy mite, and the usual customers didn't suffer too much in their exile in the lounge.

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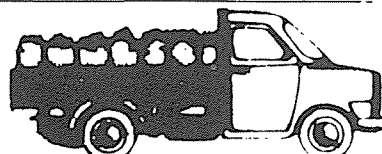
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Cassidy - June 10th, 1988, Anne (nee Treacy) and Noel, of Foxrock and Maynooth, take pride in announcing the arrival of Annika-Noelle, a sister for Tracey, Amanda, Barry and Paul.

Welcome to Alison Mann (aged nine years) who is coming from Toronto for a two week stay in Ireland with Fiona Smyth who lives in Lock House, Laraghbryan.

Congratulations to Mrs Brigid Waldon (nee Nolan, Greenfield), Palmerstown on the birth of baby girl, sister for Amy.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Tony McTernan, Avondale June 7th.
Yvonne Dunne, Parson St. June 8th.
Mrs. Pauline Dowling, Greenfield June 29th.

Mrs. Lizzie Mee, Mariaville 80 years young June 15th.

Jason Burke, Newtown age 12 June 12th.

Eamonn Mac Keogh, Railpark, best wishes on the 28th July.

Ann McStravick, 26th July, Greenfield Drive.

21st Birthday

Congratulations to Michael O'Regan, Main St. Maynooth who celebrated his 21st birthday on June 21st.

Congratulations to Margaret Nolan, Newtown who celebrated her 21st birthday on June 6th. A party attended by her parents and a host of friends was held in The Leinster Arms for the happy event.

PRETTY MAYNOOTH WEDDINGS

Congratulations to Geraldine O'Connor, Greenfield, Maynooth and Alan Birchall, St. Patrick's Park, Celbridge who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth June 6th.

and to

Lorna Dunne, Greenfield, Maynooth and Christopher Merriman, Main Street, Clane who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth June 8th.

Congratulations to Sonia Fusciardi and Shaun O'Sullivan on their recent marriage. The young couple will reside in Beaufield.

Congratulations to Eddie and Carol Sherry, Laurence Avenue on the birth of their daughter on 27th May. A sister for Christopher and John.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

Congratulations to Phil and Breda Brady, Clock House, Maynooth who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 2nd.

and to

Mr. Bob and Mrs. Kathleen Quinn, Green Lane Leixlip who celebrated their golden anniversary on June 12th.

ORDINATION

Archbishop of Dublin Dr. Desmond Connell ordained Fathers John Loftus and John Kenny in Maynooth College Chapel June 5th, both will serve in the diocese of Killala. It was the first ordination he performed there and the first ordination in the College Chapel since 1968.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy to the husband, sons and daughters of the late Mrs. Murtagh, Greenfield.

Sympathy to the parents, sisters and relatives of the late Gerard McDonald, Doctors Lane.

Sympathy to the husband, sons, daughter, brothers, sisters and relatives of the late Sheila Flood, Ballymun, formerly Mariaville and Parson St.

Sympathy to Aidan Killoran, Maynooth Park on the death of his mother in Ballymote.

Sympathy to John Hearn, Greenfield on the death of his mother in Celbridge.

Sympathy to the sister and relatives of the late Maura Reilly (nee Sammon), Manor Court, Maynooth formerly Celbridge.

Sympathy to Jim Dowling, Greenfield on the death of his brother in Australia.

Sympathy to the family of Eileen Murphy nee Courtney, who died on 18th June.

Sympathy to the wife and family, brothers, sisters and relatives of the late Dan Doolan, Australia, and late of Maynooth.

Sympathy to Danny Devine. Divine Word Missionaries, Maynooth, on the death of his father.

TONY'S TREBLE

Congratulations to Tony McTernan, Avondale, Leixlip formerly Parson Street, who received Player of the Year trophy from his team Caragh Albion F.C. Ballydowd. Tony also got some reward when playing with Maynooth Town F.C. and with Maynooth Cromm Abu G.A.A.

BON VOYAGE

Best of luck to Orla McStravick and Neava Redmond of Greenfield Drive who are going to work as au pairs in France for the summer.

Gone to Australia on holidays wishing Mrs Hand and Paul, Main St, Maynooth a very happy holiday in Australia with their families. From Liam and Margaret Bean and family, "Lemar", Dunboyne Rd., Maynooth.

Welcome Home From Australia

Welcome home to Tommy and Oonagh Murray, Australia, formerly from Laurences Avenue, Maynooth and Dublin Road. Tommy and Oonagh are spending their 3 months holidays with their son Adrian and Mary and family, Celbridge Road, Maynooth. Hope they enjoy their holiday from Liam and Margaret Bean and family, "Lemar", Dunboyne Road, Maynooth.

Congratulations to Lyndon James Mullan of T.C.D. winner of the Crampton Centenary Engineering award.

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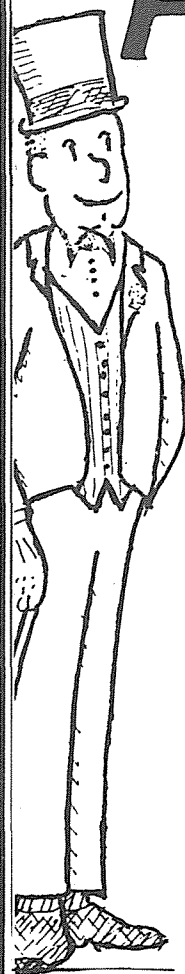
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