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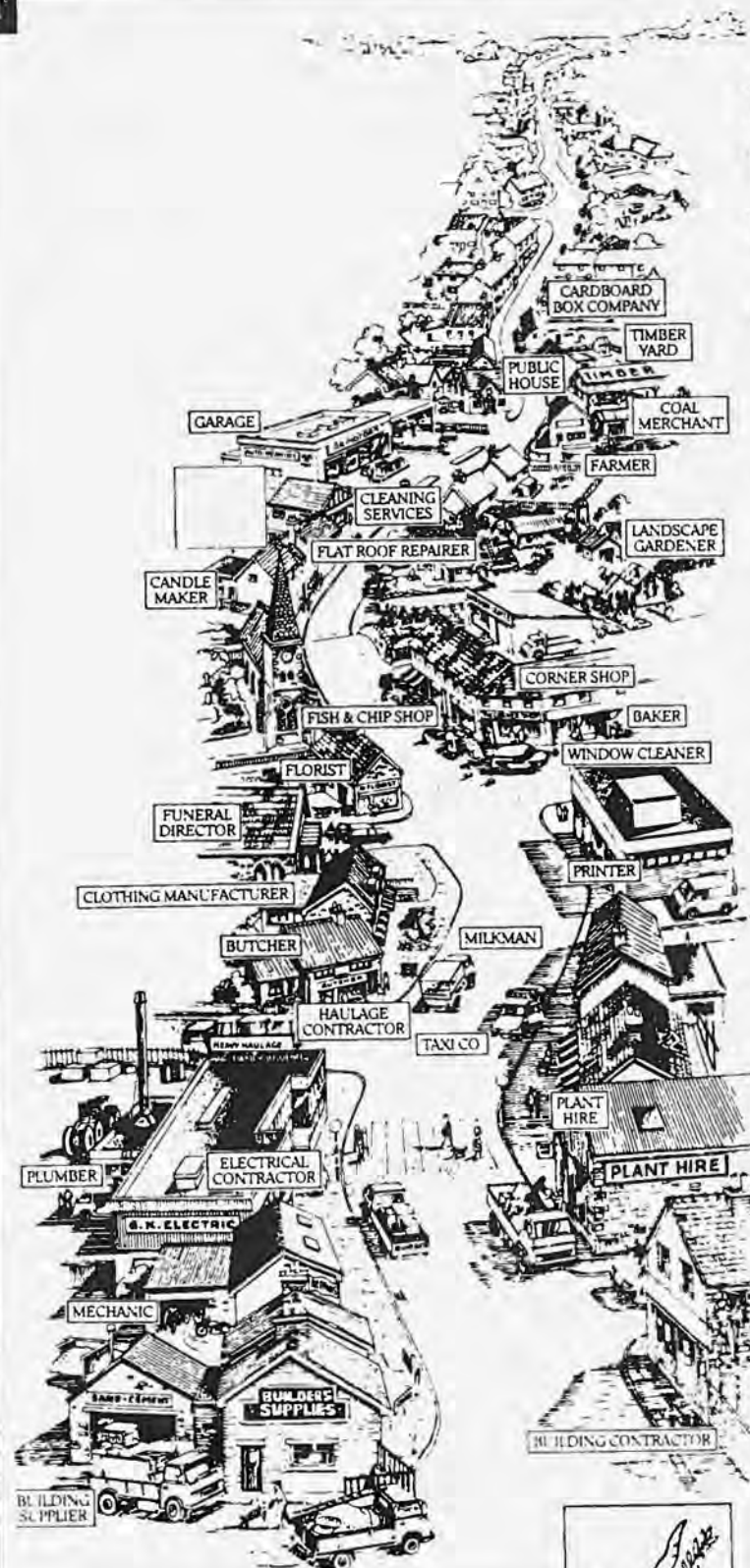
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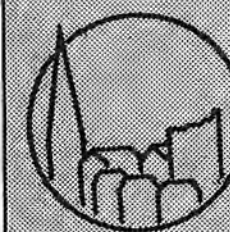
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EDITORIAL

HALLOWEEN FUN

Hallow'een has come again, and we hope that all our readers have a good time. Just a word of warning to parents though — keep an eye on the children as they play around the bonfires. Hallow'een is the busiest night of the year for the fire brigades around the country, and many children, and indeed adults have ended up in hospitals with burns. Also, hallow'eens have been marred by what might be charitably called high spirited teenagers going on the rampage, again, parents ensure that your children are under your control.

STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS

The College students are now settled into Maynooth life again, and the traditional hostilities are in danger of being declared. Over the years, the lifestyles of students and their more permanent neighbours have led to conflict, often because of lack of

trust, thought and consideration for others. It must be admitted that students have caused considerable distress to others by their behaviour. However, the vast majority of students are not interested in destroying neighbourhoods. Certainly, they are young, carefree, and interested in enjoying their first taste of freedom. It can be difficult for the residents to appreciate this as they hear loud music and roars and laughter from the other side of the semi, as they try to get their children to sleep.

The Newsletter calls on all residents, and students, some of whom spend more time in Maynooth than a lot of the 'permanent' residents ever do, to come to some understanding about rules of behaviour which will not infringe on anyone's freedom. After all, many of the students settle down in Maynooth after graduation, themselves to witness the problems caused by their successors.

work that needs doing in the area.



SPORTS COMPLEX

A letter from Mr. P. Power T.D. to Mr. Dalton Bursar Maynooth College re: the proposed recreational site. Lots of discussion took place on this issue and it was decided that the Community Council should stay with this project as long as the Management Committee was properly controlled, if and when this venture gets off the ground. It was also stated that on behalf of this project we should write to the Minister for Sport Mr. Frank Fahy for a slice of Lottery money towards this project.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

OLD MAYNOOTH EXHIBITION

We are trying to find a premises to house the Exhibition in the near future. I will let you know the venue and when the Exhibition will be on in the next issue of the newsletter.

It was stated that the FAS application had gone in for the renewal of the S.E.S. scheme in January 1989. We would like to thank Des Murray the local placement officer for all his work for us over the year. It was also decided to put an ad in the newsletter looking for a typewriter and photocopier for use in the office.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL REPRESENTATION

We would like to stress that the following areas are no longer represented by a Council member. This is despite all efforts to find representatives. It has been decided therefore that it is now the responsibility of the various areas themselves to provide representatives. This is essential if they wish to have their problems and concerns aired at Council level. These areas are: Beaufield; Crinstown (Area D); Carton Demense; Town 1 vacancy.

The next meeting will take place on Monday 14th November 1988 in the Council Offices at 8 pm sharp.

LARAGHBRYAN CEMETERY

It was decided to write to Fr. Supple seeking his support for a collection at the church to be used as funds to clean up the cemetery. We would also apply for a flag day re above.

The Tidy Towns committee will organise to meet and talk with the local engineer Mr. Condon, re: the graveyard and other amenity type

Your local Community Council is responsible for organising the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Community Week, Community Games, Tidy Towns committee the Newsletter, The Maynooth Directory and various fundraising events to sponsor seven SES workers and two on the Teamwork Scheme. They are not responsible for the Harbour Field, Playground, Swimming pool funds or Geraldine Hall.

Mary Simon.
P.R.O.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

The Band competition which took place in the Leinster Arms (Slims) on Saturday 24th September from 7.30 to 12.00. The eagerness of the audience was evident from their prompt appearance at 7.30 on the dot. The place was packed at 8.30 with the youth from all over Kildare to support the bands who had entered the competition. Before going further, we would like to congratulate the members of the bands themselves for appearing well before time and setting up their equipment, ensuring that the event went without a hitch. The audience were well-behaved, attentive, enthusiastic and their last reaction was to ask when the next competition would take place. Without being patronising, we were thrilled with the audience reaction and they were a credit to themselves. So much for the troublesome youth of today — we certainly saw the better side of youth that Saturday night!

We could not cope with the entries which streamed in at the last minute to the co-ordinator in the Community Council Office, Norah McDermott. It is obvious that Kildare is blooming with musical talent and that the

standard is extremely high. We were sorry that **Freeze Machine** from Enfield could not make it at the last minute — due to lack of transport. Having heard them last year, we were looking forward to hearing them again. But the line-up was impressive and covered all corners of Kildare with **Shout** from Celbridge, **Warsaw** from Maynooth, **Freebird** covered Straffan/Celbridge and Leixlip, **During Stone Down** also from Leixlip, **Black like Me** from Athy, **No Motive** from Maynooth again and **Perfect Stranger** from Naas. I think all of us older (!) ones were extremely impressed with the standard from all bands.

I would like to thank Norah McDermott, Caolán and Máire in the Office who did all the hard work in co-ordinating the event. Norah also picked up the P.A. and Philip McDermott returned it the following morning. I would also like to extend my thanks to the others who helped during the afternoon and that night: Dominic Nyland and Eilis O'Malley from the Community Council, Gerry Fitzpatrick who made a great M.C., Pat Farrell, Martin Houlihan and Martin Lynch who all offered their services without even being asked.

Mr. Gerry Brady, the new owner of the Leinster Arms and Shane both deserve special mention for giving us the premises and allowing the competition to take place — without them it would never have been possible.

The patient judges, who again gave their services without cost, were Steve Tanner, Hugh Crawford, Annette and Lloyd Bracken and Tadgh Lynch. Thanks to them also. Their decision was as follows:

1st Prize **Perfect Stranger** from Naas
2nd Prize **During Stone Down** from Leixlip

The prizes, £50 and a Trophy and £25 were sponsored by the following: Pat Boyd of Maynooth Office Supplies, Bank of Ireland, Allied Irish Banks, Barrys, The Cycle Shop and the Country Shop. The Trophy was

donated by the Sports Locker and raffle prizes by the following: Eileen's Hairdressers, Kavanaghs Mill, Bartons, Cahills, Dara Discs and Mulcahy's Butchers.

It is hoped to organise another event of this kind within the next six months due to the interest shown by both the bands and the audience. There is little enough for young people to do around Maynooth in the evening. It should also be added that there was a mineral only bar in Slims that night.

FIDDLERS GREEN IN THE ROOST

The attendance at this event was not as large as the Battle. It was held in conjunction with a Fosters promotion on Thursday 22nd September. Perhaps we are providing entertainment for the wrong age group! Everyone there enjoyed themselves immensely however and there were excellent raffle prizes from both Fosters and the Community Council. We would like to thank The Roost and the staff for the premises again.

Prizes for the raffle were provided by Aidans, Kavanaghs, Caulfields and the Roost itself. I would like to thank them and those who helped on the night: Dominic Nyland, Norah McDermott, Tom McMullon, Tommy Flanagan, Breed Connolly, and Bridie O'Brien who sold tickets for the raffle.

It should be stressed that events such as these are organized for two reasons — to provide entertainment and also to raise monies to fund the seven Social Employment Scheme workers and two Teamwork workers who are employed by the Council in the Office on the Main Street. As sponsor for such a Scheme, the Council must raise funds each year, therefore we would ask that people support the functions so that we may continue to provide these jobs, which often lead to fulltime employment when the Scheme is over.

Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin
(Cathaoirleach)

ART AWARD

Congratulations to Elaine Fleming, 63 Maynooth Park, who recently won first prize in an art competition run throughout the National Schools in Kildare in conjunction with the annual fete of St. Raphaels, Celbridge. Elaine is a pupil at the Presentation Convent National School in Maynooth. She was presented with her prize of a 35mm camera and a collection of paints for her school at the presentation of awards on Sunday 16th 1988 in Celbridge. Well done Elaine.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A very special thank you to the people of Maynooth from Sergeant and Mrs. Higgins. Mick and Phyllis would like to thank publicly everyone who in any way gave us such a wonderful send off and will appreciate their

gesture all our lives and treasure the splendid gifts for ever — especially the Station Party, Peadar, Peter, Dan, Dathal and Michael, The Chamber of Commerce, Garda Sergeants and Inspector Association, Mr. Caoimhin Bean P.C. and Mairead, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brady and Mrs. Hanna Flood, and to Mai for the presentation of that magnificent Bouquet, and everyone who attended the function in the Springfield Hotel. A thousand million thanks once again.

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TIDY TOWNS

So here it is, as promised, the Bord Fáilte report on Maynooth as a Tidy Town! It's embarrassing but this is what they wrote. Out of 24 entries in Kildare we tied for last place with ... well, I'd better not mention the name in case of libel action! Read the report carefully and answer just one question. Could you do anything to help?

APPEARANCE OF APPROACH ROADS verges, streets, back lanes and footpaths. Also car parks, seats, telephone kiosks, post boxes, litter bins, pumps and road signs.

All approach roads are overgrown and small amounts of litter were noted. This was in evidence on the Galway approach. The Dunboyne approach is overgrown. Weeds have been allowed to grow much too freely on walls and kerbs and footpaths. The standard of street furniture still leaves much to be desired.

Max.	1987	1988
40	13	12

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS including open spaces.

Some individual effort was noted but overall, open spaces are neglected and very overgrown. Try and control weed growth. Road conditions do not make this task easy. Little is also a problem under this heading. *Until the litter problem is tackled no improvement will be evident in Maynooth.*

Max.	1987	1988
20	15	15

PROGRESS REPORT

Centre: MAYNOOTH
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EFFORT assessment may take into account sustained effort over a number of years or the overcoming of special local difficulties.

There is evidence of some good individual effort but community effort is lacking in Maynooth. Thank you for filling in the questionnaire and attaching map which was most helpful to the adjudicator. As mentioned in last year's report you should draw up a plan, say over 5 years, set out your objectives and target dates.

Max.	MARKS	1987	1988
40	28	26	

TIDINESS appropriate placing of litter bins, absence of litter, advertising hoardings and indiscriminate dumping.

The litter problem seems to have gone out of control. A lot of litter was noted on Link Road along Carton Estate heading from Dublin approach to Dunboyne approach. Litter was in evidence on road outside Maynooth Livestock Sales. The side roads and back streets off the main street was full of litter, large plastic bags having been dumped there. The area of the toilet block is disgraceful. Litter was everywhere. Flyposting and graffiti should be removed. The litter bin container here was broken and overflowing with broken bottles etc. Lots of litter was noted on way to Health Centre.

Max.	1987	1988
35	15	13

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS shops, business premises, banks, factories, historic and public buildings, derelict sites and buildings, statues and monuments.

Buildings on the main street were well presented. The entrance to Maynooth College was excellent. Buildings or minor approaches are drab

and are in need of attention. Try and remember that Maynooth extends beyond the main street. The area of the toilet block should be a feature and not an eyesore as at present.

Max.	1987	1988
35	30	30

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES open spaces, village greens, river banks, foreshore, parks, trees.

The area opposite Livestock Sales on right hand side of Dublin approach is overgrown and takes from the overall impression of tree planting. The playground near the Health Centre is neglected and is in need of attention. Weeds noted on wall opposite Mill. Open spaces throughout all need attention. Some small improvement was noted in the area of the Royal Canal Harbour.

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Student's Union,
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7th October 1988.

Sorry for any inconvenience caused,

Yours in Co-operation,

Eric Gaughran
(President)

Dear Editor,

I am writing this brief note to apologise for an error contained in a letter written by the President and Vice-President of the Students' Union to the October edition of the Maynooth Newsletter. The date mentioned by ourselves was the 26th August while it should have read Saturday 27th August. This mistake was more of an oversight than a deliberate and conscious mistake.

On a further brief note, I would like to reaffirm the principle of the letter — namely, that the residents of Cluain Aoibhinn (and, unfortunately, as so often, it is only a few people getting the rest a bad name) should try to live by the laws that they impose, (and they have no right to impose these rules either) on students. If the community is to prosper, students and residents must learn to live together and help each other. Students want this to happen, and most of the community feel likewise but we must do things together.

CLUAIN AOIBHINN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

12th October 1988.

Dear Editor,

It is with deep regret we read the letter published by you from Mr. Gaughran, President of the Students Union in last month's edition. We the Residents of Cluain Aoibhinn feel that this letter has obviously been written out of a feeling of vindictiveness against the Residents of our estate.

Firstly we would like to point out that the Annual Sports Day and get together was held on **Saturday** 27th of August and not on **Friday** 26th as stated in the report by Mr. Gaughran. The following day was Sunday and to our knowledge the College do not hold any exams on a Sunday, however, we do admit as you will see

from our report in same edition that the get together did go on until the early hours of the morning. If Mr. Gaughran had bothered to check he would have learned that a number of students attended our entertainment that night having been invited by residents, we also had residents from College Green and Beaufield present. The amplification system was turned off at 3.00 a.m. and after that it was just a quiet sing-song and chat.

We know that the honours students stay around most of the summer as they sit their exams in Autumn but you can't help but smile at the irony of Mr. Gaughran's report maybe if these poor students whom were disturbed on the night of the 27th of August had availed of all the other nights study and sleep during term time they might not have had to re-sit their exams a second time and be around for the one day each year that the Children and Adults of our estate come together for a good day and nights entertainment.

The residents of Cluain Aoibhinn demand a full apology in your next edition for this very damaging and most inaccurate report.

Tom McMullon,
Chairman.



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— be aged 66 or over and getting a social welfare payment and

— be so incapacitated that she needs full-time care and attention and be getting this care and attention from a prescribed relative.

— be living alone except for the prescribed relative, children under 18 or people who are mentally or physically handicapped.

— not be getting constant attendance allowance under the occupational injuries scheme.

The Allowance is £27.20 per week. The payment is made to the social welfare pensioner and not directly to the relative looking after him/her.

For the purposes of this payment the prescribed relative is one of the following —

— brother, half-brother, son, step-son, grandson, nephew, brother-in-law, son-in-law,

— sister, half-sister, daughter, step-daughter, grand-daughter, niece, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law.

The Allowance will not be paid if as

the prescribed relative you are —

1. Married and dependant on your spouse
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CÚIGIÚ COLÚN

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Faoi láthair, tá sé thar a bheith taitneamhach siúlóid ann, olleispéir-eas céadfaíoch an Fhómhair dod' fháisceadh, na crainn ildaite, boladh tais an mheatha, agus fuaimeanna rúnda mórthimpeall ort. Is gnách slua réasúnta a bheith ann tráthnóna Domhnaigh má bhíonn an aimsir measartha, ach tugaim faoi deara go gclolonn an tromlach leis na cosáin atá gar don chaisleán agus don loch. Má bhíonn fonn ort cúl a thabhairt do chomhlúadar daonna is furasta cosáin uaigneacha a aimsiú, agus ní minic go mbuailfidh tú le héinne orthu. Ach ní inmholtá an rud é sin do chuile dhuine, go háirithe iad siúd nach bhfuil ró-scafánta, nó éinne nach bhfuil ró-mhuiníneach as bheith ag siúl ina (h)aonar. Mar níl aon chomharthaí ardaithe fós ag lucht na foraoise chun treo agus fad na siúlóidí a léiriú don phobal. B'fhurasta é sin a dhéanamh, agus déantar é in a lán foraoiseacha eile.

Faoi láthair, tig leat teacht ar ghabhal ann, agus tuairim dá laghad ní bhíonn agat cá dtéann aon chosán díobh, nó cá fhad é ar ais go dtí an carr-chlós. Sea, tá fhios agam gur furasta filleadh an treo a dtagann tú, ach ní hé is mian le siúlóirí a dhéanamh go hiondúil. Chuirfeadh sé go mór le taitneamh na siúlóide fíos a bheith ag duine cá bhfuil sé/sí ag dul nó cé mhéad míle atá fós le siúl.

Tá cuid de na cosáin úd atá an-salach agus rachfá go rúitín sa phuit-each orthu. Dá bhrí sin, is inmholtá an rud é buataisí ruibéir a chaitheamh má shocraíonn tú dul ar na cúl-chosáin. Ach is beag iad na fadh-banna seo nuair a thógann tú pléisiúirí iomadúla na foraoise san áir-eamh. Is mór is fiú dul ar strae nó do bhróga a shalú. Bainigí triail as. Siúl-aigí libh.

Martin Nugent.

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ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP

Anyone who has taken a walk by the canal recently cannot but have noticed the extraordinary progress of the slipway in the Harbour area. The concreting has already begun and this should be completed within the next three weeks, weather permitting! The work carried out by the FAS workers has been trojan and everyone deserves our thanks and congratulations. We would also like to thank the Office of Public Works for their unstinting care and attention to the project. Someone else who deserves our thanks and should be mentioned is the local placement officer for FAS — Des Murray who has been extremely supportive during the year long scheme.

The next fundraising event which the RCAG are planning is a Fashion Show which is to take place in the Hitchin' Post on Thursday 3rd Novem-

ber at 8 p.m. There will also be a Cabaret provided by the Folk Group, tickets will be £2 and it should be an excellent nights entertainment. Most of the shops in the town have agreed to provide clothes for the occasion so that all types of clothing will be on display. So come along and have a good time with clothes, music and a drink as well.

Don't forget the next **Where in Maynooth** — form in the Newsletter and a prize of £30. Out on the road again and start searching!

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain.
P.R.O.

The artist Vincent Doyle has offered to provide a statue to commemorate the completion of the Harbour and the slipway. It is intended that it

should depict a young boy fishing and that it will be a monument to all the children who have fished in the canal over the years and those who will do so in future. The statue will stand beside the island in the Harbour.

Vincent is hoping that the businesses in the town will fund this project and therefore donate the statue to the people of Maynooth. To this end, letters have been distributed to the various businesses by Vincent which is to be followed by a letter from the RCAG explaining the project. It should be a major tourist attraction when the canal is in full use. For further information, or to give a donation contact Norah McDermott, Secretary, RCAG, c/o Maynooth Community Council Office, Town Mall, Main Street, Maynooth.

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MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

We would like to congratulate the O'Shea Family from Smithstown who won The Coonan Best Family performance trophy for the 1988 season. This is the families 2nd year to win this trophy. It is very encouraging to see families taking such an interest in the games. The family had a total of 28 points as follows, Brid Ann 8, Puala 6, Helen 6, Niall 4 and Michael 4. Our congratulations to the O'Shea Family.

The runner up families were as follows: Mc Cluskey family, Barogstown, 19 points, Dillon family, Maynooth Park, 17 points, Purcell family, Laurence Ave. 16 points, Gallagher family, Greenfield Drive, 15 points and Breslin family, Leinster Park, 14 points.

We would like to congratulate Kenneth Killoran, Maynooth Park, on winning the Newsletter individual best competitor trophy for the 1988 season with a score of nine points. The runners up in this category were Brid Ann O'Shea, 8 points, Susan Dillon, 8 points, Emma McCluskey, Ciara Dillon, Karl Ennis, Declan Buckley, David Coughlan and Richard Cotter all on 7 points. Our best wishes to all these competitors and hope to see you all next season.



 *Happy Halloween*
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Residents' Associations News.

RAILPARK RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION NOTES

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

The gremlins got into the pasting up in the last issue, and the final paragraph of the Railpark Residents' Notes appeared under the Maynooth Residents Against the Local Charges notes, leaving treasurer Eamonn Mac Keogh scratching his head in puzzlement. This paragraph was designed to remind Railpark residents who have not been approached by members of the Committee for subscriptions for 1988, or who have not paid as yet, to drop in 7 pounds to Eamonn Mac Keogh, at 119 Railpark. So those who thought that MRALC was imposing local charges of its own can breathe a sigh of relief.

LIGHTS:

A letter in the last edition referred to the lack of lights in Maynooth Park. Unfortunately, this was contrasted with the seemingly more favourable distribution of lighting in Railpark. The committee would agree that the level of public lighting in general in Maynooth is appalling as a result of Council action in switching off these lights. Railpark may appear to have more lights on than in other areas, however the level of lighting is totally inadequate, and some members of the committee have lacerations to prove it. The presence of our local politician has not been of great benefit to us in terms of getting things done — have a look at the condition of the paths for instance.

The committee met in September to discuss finances in particular, and the general upkeep of the estate. Considerable work is required to make the pathways safe. The question of whether the residents should tackle the pathways themselves was discussed, but a decision was deferred in view of the financial position of the Association, and perhaps the possible lack of enthusiasm for tackling the job in the first place.

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

There has been some progress on the snooker hall in the shopping centre. The Council have been in touch with us and have laid out the details of what has been granted. It has been unanimously decided to go to An Bord Pleanala to appeal the decision.

The petition for the closure of Laurence Avenue has been acknowledged by the Council. Further news anon!

We would ask all the children, when spending their pocket money in the shops at the weekend, to take care to ensure that they put ALL of their rubbish into the bins provided by the shopkeepers. Take care kids, it is your environment too.

We hope the grass will only need to be cut once more. Most of the mowers seem to have thrived on the hard work, but one is a little the worse for wear and may need some intensive care over the winter. Luckily we have our own consultant on hand, and do not have to wait for a "Public Appointment"!!

It was unanimously agreed that the reception on the piped T.V. has improved. There may be some spots of trouble but we feel they will be dealt with as soon as possible. It was pointed out that some people felt it was unfair of the new company to ask for the payment of arrears considering the bad reception in the latter period of Mr. Hayes REIGN, but generally it was agreed that the cost of rectifying the legacy of trouble left by the above needed every little bit of funding available.

You may be having some trouble with the public lighting in the Estate. If so, do not bother ringing the ESB, ring Edel Boland, Kildare County Council. Apparently until the Council are contacted, nothing will be done to ensure that we get even our meagre share of lighting from the budget. So if the light outside your house has gone, give Edel a ring and see what happens. Just as a matter of interest the shortage of lights only seems to affect North Kildare. There is ample light all over the rest of the county. When a motion was tabled to question the fairness of this situation, the motion was disallowed. So much for democracy in Kildare. *Perhaps with the winds of change blowing in Leixlip, the parties in power will give a little more consideration to North Kildare. We will see!!!*

Carmel Hogan, P.R.O.

BEAUFIELD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Dear Resident,

As you are no doubt aware at this stage, planning permission has been granted by Kildare Co. Co. to Lark Developments for the proposed building of 14 shopping retail outlets and a Public House in the Beaufield Estate.

An appeal has been lodged with An Bord Pleanala to try and get this decision overturned, and we will keep you informed with the progress.

There has still been no further developments with regards to the opening of the main Beaufield Road. The County Engineer has not made a decision in this matter.

We are attempting to get some decision from Lark Developments and Kildare County Council about tidying up the estate. We have been told by both parties that it will be done, but there are no signs of anything stirring.

It has been put to the committee that the main Beaufield Road is to be used to convey construction traffic for Phase 2.

It has been clearly stated to the Council that this will not be tolerated, but as yet we have had no response. This would also mean that Lark Developments have no intentions of putting the top surface on the main road until Phase 2 is completed.

As you know, the road is in a terrible condition at the moment, with a few dangerous 'pot holes'. There is no way we are prepared to wait that length to have it completed. We have suggested an alternate route for this traffic to the Kildare Co. Co. and are awaiting their response.

As we get an update on any of the above we will keep you informed.

TALK ON GARDENING

A very informative and interesting talk was given by Mr. Hardiman on all aspects of gardening this summer. Though not well attended, it proved very rewarding for those who attended.

PLANS

Further events are planned for the near future. Details in the next issue.

KINGSBRY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION NOTES

ESTATE CLEAN UP

As noted in the last issue the association mounted a highly successful estate clean-up some weeks ago as well as getting some of the overgrown green areas cut back to acceptable levels. Many thanks to the ladies and gents who spent part of the weekend completing this necessary task. As expected it was the usual small band who are always willing to do the work. More help next time please.

BARBECUE

The association held a highly successful residents barbecue despite the weather which caused a late

postponement on the original date. Many thanks to all those who helped make it such a success especially the musicians and singers who entertained the small band who braved the cold into the early morning.

SOCCER

The indoor soccer season began on Tuesday September 20th and will be on every Tuesday between 10 pm and 11 pm at Leixlip Amenity Centre. Any-

one living in the Estate is welcome.

COMPLETION OF ESTATE

The committee have been busy compiling a list of all the defects and problem areas in the estate and will be again in contact with the developers and Kildare County Council to try and speed up the works which have to be completed before the estate is take over by the local authority.

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MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

In last months edition we published an open letter to the 5 local County Councillors representing the Maynooth area regarding the results of our petition — poll which indicates majority opposition to Local Charges. The letter also specifically asked them to:—

1. Instruct the County Manager to cease water supply disconnections and to resume full refuse collections.
2. Remove all local charges from the 1989 estimates.
3. Do you support the water disconnections in Maynooth?

The following is the responses received.

Councillor Gerry Brady (Fianna Fail)
Mr. Brady declined to give a written reply but when contacted by phone he said that he has noted the contents of our letter and will put it before his Party for consideration. He personally is opposed in principle to Local Charges but is bound by his Party's line. He does not oppose water disconnections of residents who can afford to pay the charges but have refused to do so.

Bernard Durkan T.D. (Fine Gael)
The following is Mr. Durkan's full written reply.

Dear Matt,

Thank you for your correspondence dated the 9th September regarding water and refuse charges.

I have written to the County Manager asking that he would take into account your request during compilation of the 1989 Estimates though I feel that given the state of finances at present in the Council, there is little likelihood of him acceding to this request.

The difficulty is that the local authority is spending almost half a million per annum which arises directly from interest on outstanding charges, rates, etc and which has to be carried on overdraft.

This is the reason that public lighting had to be partially extinguished which in turn caused other serious problems and unless the local authority can cut its costs either by reduction of services or by some other means, it is likely that the charges will continue.

Needless to say, I am saddened by the fact that so many people have had their water supply and refuse services discontinued over the past year or so, but, as you will recall, I

pointed out this possibility on numerous occasions to many people including yourself over the past number of years. Some residents made arrangements to pay charges by way of deferred payment and others did not.

I should also point out that the County Manager has received numerous representations from house holders who have paid their charges up to the present time indicating that they would refuse to pay such charges in future unless action was taken against those who had refused to pay.

As always I see it as my duty as a public representative to advise the public as fully as possible in all such matters, and since my information is that removal of service charges from the Book of Estimates will result in further large scale cuts in services and redundancies of which there have been to date in the current year 46 with a further 6 pending.

Continuation in this direction will only result in more cuts in public lighting, removal of emergency services etc, and consequent hardship on the entire community.

Therefore before I could reply to the final paragraph of your letter, I would need to know whether all of the people in Maynooth are in favour of a further reduction in services, redundancies, and are aware of all the implications.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard J. Durkan, T.D., M.C.C.

Councillor Jim Gallagher (Fine Gael)
Mr. Gallagher declined to give a written reply but by phone he said that he would ask the County Manager to take a sympathetic view of ceasing water disconnections and restoring refuse collections in certain cases only. He would follow the Party line regarding the 1989 estimates but supports the recent disconnections in Maynooth.

Councillor Colm Purcell
The following is Mr. Purcell's full written reply.

Dear Matt,

Firstly, I would like to thank you and your committee for your very excellent work in the MALL.

I must say that I am very disgusted at the Councils action in cutting off the water supply to households in Maynooth and also in refusing to collect refuse.

Maynooth Residents Against Local

Charges has my full support and I can assure you that I will, together with my Labour Colleagues on the council be voting against any book of estimates that contain charges for water/ refuse or that contain cuts in public lighting.

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Colm Purcell M.C.C.

Emmet Stagg T.D.

The following is Mr. Stagg's full written reply.

Dear Matt,

Further to your letter of 9/9/88, I write to endorse the results of your petition — poll of Maynooth Residents regarding local charges. Through my own contact with the people of Maynooth I am aware of majority opposition to these unjust charges which I and my Labour colleagues on the Council have so bitterly opposed.

In answer to your specific requests I wish to state:—

1. I have and will again demand of the County Manager that he cease water disconnections and refusal of refuse collection.
2. I will vote for the removal of local charges from the 1989 estimates.
3. I am totally opposed to and condemn the spate of water disconnections in Maynooth.

Please be assured of my continued support for the campaign.

Yours sincerely,
Emmet Stagg.

300 CLUB DRAW

We wish to thank all those who supported our draw and the winner of the £100 prize was Mrs. (Billy) Nolan, 26 Leinster Cottages.

A.G.M.

This was held on Friday 7th October and the following officers were elected:— Michael Quinn, Chairman, Matt Carroll, Secretary and Pat Hanley, Treasurer. Two members of Celbridge residents against Local Charges were present.

LEIXLIP TOWN COMMISSION RESULTS

MRAHC is pleased to note that four anti local charges candidates were handsomely elected and this confirms the findings of our own poll. Their victory is also ours.

POLITICAL PARTY NOTES

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

LEIXLIP ELECTIONS

Voters in Leixlip elected their new Town Commission on October 5th and the result represented a tremendous performance by the Labour Party. Members of the Maynooth branch were closely involved in the campaign in Leixlip which saw two of the three Labour Party candidates elected. Cllr. Colm Purcell topped the poll and was elected on the first count while Frank O'Neill was elected on a later count.

The Labour candidates received widespread support on the issue of opposition to Local Charges. As in Maynooth, many residents in Leixlip have paid the charges under duress only to find public lighting in their estates being turned off and the range of services being provided by the Council being continually cut back. Significantly those parties supporting the charges all did very poorly in the Leixlip election. In particular, Fianna Fail's U-turns on the issue appear to have been remembered by the electorate this time round and they only had one candidate elected as a result.

Councillor Colm Purcell, the new Vice-Chairperson of Leixlip Town Commission, together with his fellow Labour Co. Councillors Emmet Stagg,



MAYNOOTH TOWN LADIES SOCCER CLUB PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Mr. Emmet Stagg T.D. presenting the Player of the Year Trophy to Cherry Prendergast from College Green. The trophy was sponsored by the Maynooth Branch of the Labour Party and the presentation took place in Caulfields.

TD, and Kieran Coleman will be opposing the imposition of Local Charges in the coming year's estimates. The evidence of the Leixlip election suggests that a growing number of north Kildare residents support their stance.

TONY SMITH MEMORIAL WALK

The annual Tony Smith Memorial Walk in aid of Maynooth Old Folks, organised by the Maynooth Branch of the Labour Party, took place on Sunday 16th of October last. The walk followed a 10k route through Carton demesne. The Branch would

like to thank all sponsors who contributed so generously. It is expected that the walk will raise in excess of £1,200 for Maynooth Old Folks.

PAY MORE — GET LESS!

If you pay PRSI then this year you are paying more than before. The ceiling has gone up, and the rate has been increased from 1% to 1.25%. With the current state of the Health services and cutbacks in welfare entitlements its obvious that 'pay more — get less' is the message under Fianna Fail.

FINE GAEL NOTES

The September meeting of the Maynooth Branch of Fine Gael was held on Tuesday 27th in the ICA Hall. Being the first meeting after the summer break, it was extremely well attended and a lively discussion took place on many varied topics.

Deputy Bernard Durkan told members that he had taken up the matter of Beaufield Estate and its completion with Mr. Batty White of Kildare County Council and received the following reply:

"Further to your representations regarding the completion of Beaufield Estate I had a meeting with Lark Homes to discuss the completion of Phase I and the following works were agreed.

1. The open space formerly used as a site compound by Lark Homes for Phase 1 is to be fully cleared of all

buildings and rubble and fully landscaped. Clearance of the area has already commenced, and the landscaping will be completed when top soil from Phase 2 due to commence shortly, becomes available.

2. Repairs are to be carried out to the main access road through the estate and the final surfacing is to be laid to the remaining cul-de-sacs. This work is to be done by Messrs Roadstone next month.

3. The final surfacing of the main access road cannot be done at present as this road will be used during the construction of Phase 2.

4. The area opposite Beaufield Green is to be cleared of rubble.

The taking in charge of Phase 1 does not arise at this stage, and this will only be considered when Phase 2 is built and the main access road can be given a final surfacing. Before taking in charge, a detailed inspection of the estate will be carried out by the Council, and the developer will have to have all roads, footpaths, main

sewers (foul, surface water), public lighting and open spaces fully completed to standard. In the meantime, there is a current Insurance Bond covering the development."

Deputy Bernard Durkan has asked Kildare County Council if it would be possible to arrange the upkeep of the graveyards throughout the county. He suggested that this could be achieved by co-operation with the various parish groups, and the County Council's assistance.

NATIONAL COLLECTION

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed so generously to our National Collection on 8th and 9th October.

CLINICS

Deputy Bernard Durkan is available to meet constituents every Saturday at the Geraldine Hall Maynooth at 2.30 pm approx.



WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

GREAT LEIXLIP RESULT

The Workers' Party produced a tremendous performance in the Leixlip Town Commission election, obtaining more first preference votes than any other party, and getting their two candidates, Catherine Murphy and Sean Purcell elected on the first count. This result was a deserved vindication of the consistent hard work put in by both candidates, and their local organisation, over a number of years. It also signified a decisive rejection of the policies being implemented by the Fianna Fail government with the support of the other two conservative parties. It is noteworthy that the other main "opposition" party, Labour, finished second to the Workers' Party in the number of votes obtained.

The big parties subsequently tried to dismiss the result as a matter of purely local issues, with no national significance. This, despite the massive presence of these parties' "big guns" during the closing phases of the election. The fact is that the dominant issues in the election — local charges, poor public lighting, and the lack of a permanent building for Confey College — are all the local manifestations of national spending cutbacks which mainly affect the less wealthy groups in Irish society. With the latest opinion polls giving the Workers' Party and Labour almost a quarter of the vote in the Dublin area, it is clear that working class opposition to these measures is mounting dramatically.

TAX AMNESTY SCANDAL

The massive influx of unpaid taxes into the government coffers as a result of the tax amnesty provides a clear vindication of the argument put by the Workers' Party over the years that tax reform offers a better solution than spending cutbacks to the problems of the government finances. Bearing in mind that the vast amount paid to date is probably only a fraction of the amount actually due, it is clear that the PAYE sector — who pay over 90% of all income tax revenue — has simply been taken for a ride down through the years.

When one looks at the efforts being made by local authorities to save

money and collect local charges, or the attention being paid by the government to tighten up on social welfare payments, and compare these with the pathetic efforts to collect hundreds of millions of outstanding taxes from business people and farmers, one can see clearly how our political system is geared to preserve the privileged position of the rich. Indeed, it is a scandal that those who came forward in their tens of thousands to pay taxes owing over many years will avoid having to pay any interest on their arrears, even though the government is having to pay interest to the hilt on the loans which had to be borrowed because this tax money was not forthcoming when it was due. It is clear that a new system of effective tax collection for the self-employed will have to be devised and implemented. Such a system, however, is hardly likely to be forthcoming from those parties whose membership and financial support come mainly from those same self-employed.



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★ CARING FOR ALL

Social welfare and health policies aimed at ensuring that the weakest sectors of our society are looked after. Equality of access to hospital care on the basis of need, and ending the scandal of long waiting periods for admissions. Our welfare policy is to target resources on the really needy.

★ INSTITUTIONAL REFORM

Major institutional reform, and a peaceful resolution of the terrible conflict in the North. Our new draft Constitution proposes abolition of the Senate, and redrafting Articles 2 and 3 to reflect an aspiration to Irish unity based on consent.

★ DAIL PENSIONS BILL

Our Bill to abolish Ministerial Pensions was rejected by Fianna Fail and Fine Gael, but we acted ourselves as if it had become law.

★ PLANNING BILL

Our Planning Bill to end the scandal of unfinished housing estates, and to prevent speculators getting massive compensation when they are refused planning permission, was widely hailed.

★ LOTTERY FUNDS BILL

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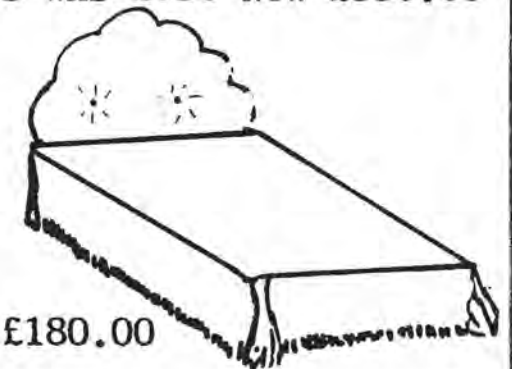
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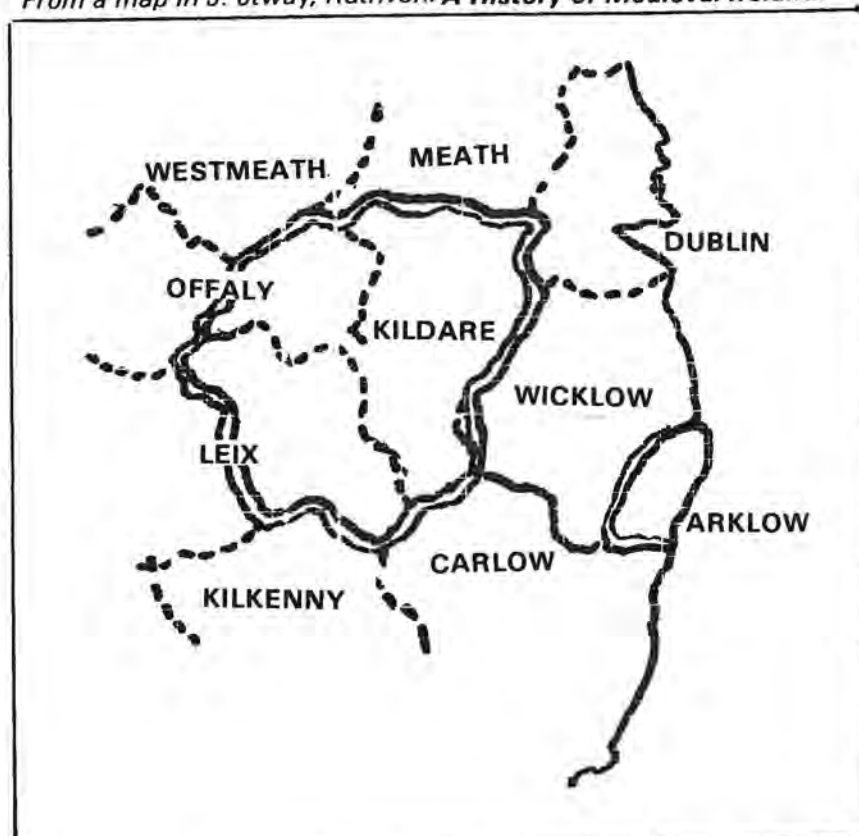
Maynooth Castle

By Mary Cullen

John Fitzthomas Fitzgerald was created the first earl of Kildare in 1316. By this time the county system had been introduced into Ireland. When the Normans came to England in 1066 they found there before them a system of local government based on shires or counties. The shire was sub-divided into hundreds and each hundred and each shire had its own court which met at regular intervals. At local level the king was represented by the Sheriff, or shire-reeve, an official who presided at the shire court. The Normans naturally brought this system with them to Ireland. While the original grants of land to the invaders were based on the extent of Irish tribal territories, the new shires, or counties, usually followed the lines of the new divisions that developed as the settlement proceeded. The lordship of Leinster, originally Strongbow's grant, had been sub-divided into the shires of Kildare, Carlow, Kilkenny and Wexford by the time it was divided between the Marshall heiresses in 1247. As there were five sisters and four counties the split could not be simply a county apiece, and so a fifth share was created from the lands in the modern counties of Leix and Offaly which were then part of the county of Kildare. These lands were not formed into a new county but remained part of County Kildare and were administered by the County Officials. The accompanying map shows the extent of the medieval county of Kildare. The barony of Arklow was then included in the County of Kildare because it was held by the Kildare FitzGerald and it was administratively more convenient to include it with their other holdings.

The first Earl did not survive long to enjoy his newly acquired dignity and was succeeded by his son Thomas in September of 1316. He died at Maynooth and was buried in the Grey Abbey at Kildare. Thomas, the second earl, became sheriff of Kildare in 1317. He married in 1312 Joan, daughter of the famous 'Red Earl' of Ulster, Richard de Burgo. Joan's sister Ellen, or Elizabeth, married King Robert Bruce of Scotland, and her sister Margaret was the wife of Thomas' cousin Maurice FitzThomas Fitzgerald, who became the first earl

From a map in J. Otway, Ruthven. *A History of Medieval Ireland.*



Boundary of County Kildare in 1300 superimposed on the modern county boundaries.
 ————— = boundary of the medieval county of Kildare.
 - - - - - modern county boundaries.

Note that the barony of Arklow is part of Kildare.

of Desmond in 1329. The second Earl of Kildare died at Maynooth in 1328 and he too was buried in Grey Abbey at Kildare. Lady Joan married for the second time at Maynooth the following year and her husband, Sir John Darcy, was granted by King Edward III, in his capacity as guardian to the heir who was a minor, the lands of Kildare, Maynooth, Crom, Adare, and Estgrene during the minority of the fourth earl. The third Earl, who succeeded in 1328, died the following year at the age of twelve and was buried with his father. His brother Maurice then became the fourth earl. The marquis of Kildare says that he was 'a person of great piety', and a benefactor of the Priory of St. Wolstans. When he died in 1390 he was buried in Christ Church Cathedral in Dublin.

The fifth Earl, Gerald, succeeded in 1390. There is a certain confusion about the succession to the earldom at this stage. The marquis of Kildare says that Gerald's son John succeeded as sixth earl at his father's

death in 1410, and was succeeded in his turn by his only son Thomas as seventh earl in 1427.

Professor Otway-Ruthven finds some obscurity as to the succession at this period Elizabeth, daughter of the fourth earl, had married the fourth earl of Ormond and it seems that the Kildare lands passed to Ormond by his wife's right. Thomas the seventh earl whom she identifies as the grand-nephew, not grandson, of the fifth earl, was recognised as earl in 1456 and later recovered all the Kildare inheritance. It seems then that John, the sixth earl, may not have been officially recognised as such, but the marquis of Kildare tells us that he 'strengthened and enlarged the Castles of Maynooth and Kildare'. Maynooth by this time had been the chief seat of the earls of Kildare for more than one hundred years and was known as 'one of the largest and richest Earls' houses in Ireland'.

During the fourteenth century the Kildare FitzGerald, with their cousins the earls of Desmond and the

Butlers, earls of Ormond, emerged as the most powerful of all the great Anglo-Irish families. By this time the Gaelic Irish were fighting back strongly against English advances, and were pushing back the boundaries of English influence. At the same time the great Anglo-Irish families, including the Geraldines and particularly the Desmond branch, were becoming Gaelicised and 'more Irish than the Irish themselves'. The English kings had problems at home and ambitions on the continent that prevented them from concentrating their full force on Ireland. From 1338 to 1453 England was involved in the Hundred Years War with France, and almost immediately after that had ended the struggle began between

the houses of York and Lancaster for the throne of England. In these circumstances the tendency was to leave the government of Ireland to one of the great Anglo-Irish lords who, because of his close relationship with the Gaelic Irish, could maintain relative peace and law and order with much less expenditure of men and money than could the English King. With the exception of the Butlers of Ormond, most of Ireland supported the Yorkists in the English struggle. When the Yorkist Edward IV came to power in 1461 he made the earl of Desmond chief governor in Ireland. Then both the earl of Desmond and his cousin of Kildare were accused of treason by their enemies because of their relations with the Gaelic Irish.

Desmond was replaced as chief governor by the Englishman Sir John Tiptoft, and then was arrested by him and executed for treason in 1468. Kildare escaped, crossed to England and pleaded his case successfully with the King. With a rebellion in Ireland because of the treatment of Desmond, Tiptoft was recalled, and, since the Butlers were on the wrong side and the house of Desmond alienated, a long period of Kildare pre-dominance began. The seventh earl became chief governor in 1471. His son, Gerald the eighth earl, known as Garret Mor or the Great Earl, who succeeded in 1477, is probably the best known and most colourful of all the Kildares and needs an article to himself.

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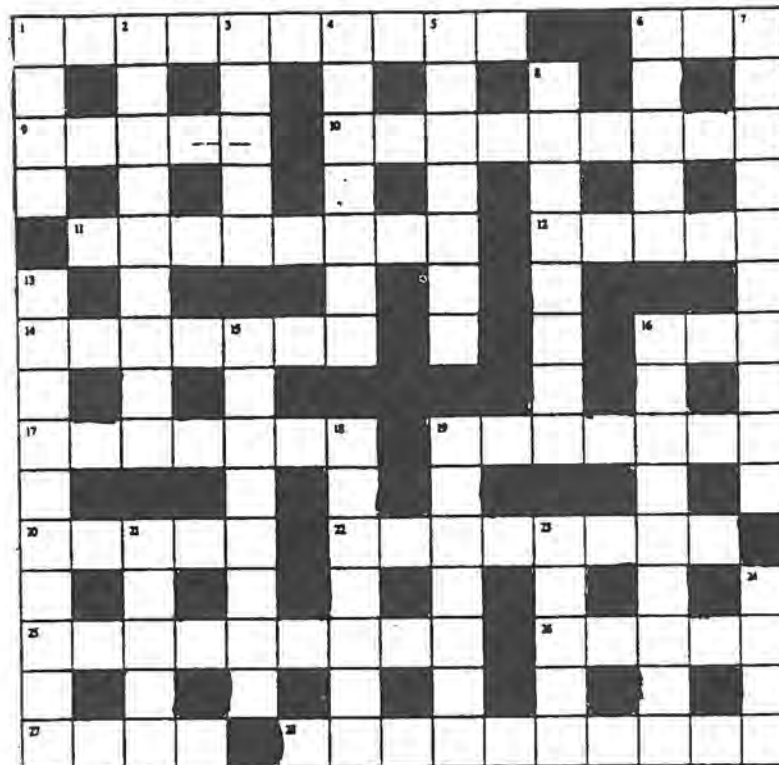
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CROSSWORD NO. 12 By 'SPRITE'

CROSSWORD CLUES ACROSS:

- 1 Local rag (10)
- 6 Get whiskey from local water supply (3)
- 9 Mother's offspring wears an apron sometimes (5)
- 10 Consigned to lower divisions (9)
- 11 It may take more than ten at last to make her look better (8)
- 12 This head is red by inclination and partly by name (5)
- 14 Confused feline may perform at the end (4,3)
- 16 Crush the preserve (3)
- 17 In her, it will be passed on (7)
- 19 Where father realizes the value of possessions (3,4)
- 20 Form a judgement without sufficient evidence (5)
- 22 Throw off in an unrestricted fashion for surface excavations (4-4)
- 25 I'm firmly fixed (9)
- 26 The ma is upset but she's got Sam Og (5)
- 27 Confuse and raze the poet for a pound (4)
- 28 Start the couriers in disarray (10)



CROSSWORD - FIVE POUNDS PRIZE

Monday 14th November 1988

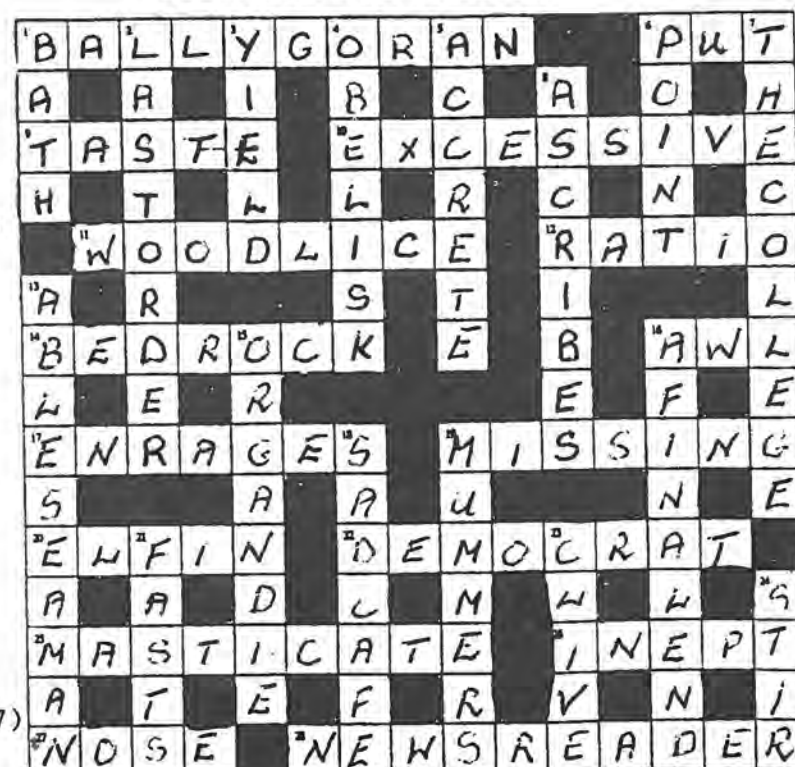
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- 1 I mean to call for a title (4)
- 2 Another side of the ma while she's upset (9)
- 3 Loren is upset to be like Garbo (5)
- 4 Mixed up men trot in distress (7)
- 5 Volunteers (7)
- 6 Stare in confusion at the property levy (5)
- 7 Terms of affection as ten men read peculiarly (10)
- 8 Do an injustice to one (8)
- 13 Heading for a less militant season? (10)
- 15 Vera is a bit harsh (8)
- 16 Joan deals in an upset fashion as she makes her way through Maynooth (4,5)
- 18 Here comes our belt to cause distress (7)
- 19 Staggers to rest after the tee (7)
- 21 This chap seems more wooden (5)
- 23 A male clerical assistant initially can play with this (5)
- 24 In this way, as a result (4)

SOLUTION TO No. 11 BELOW



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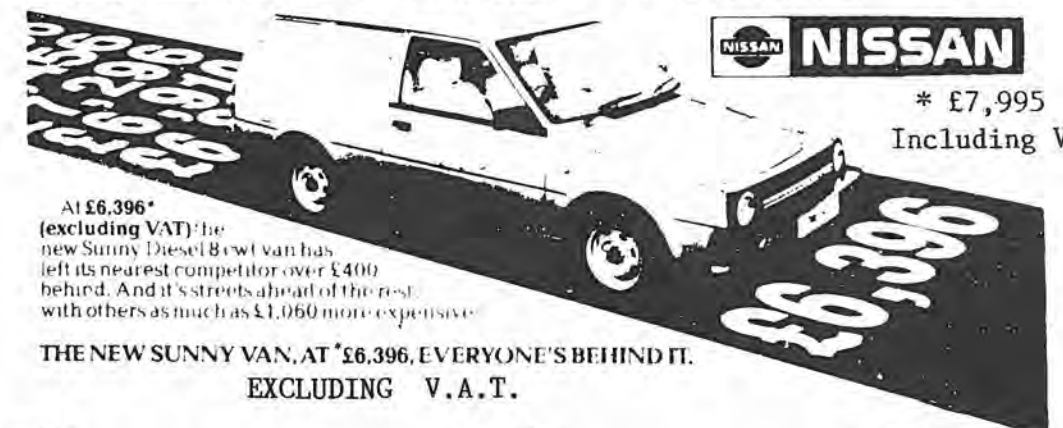
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MAYNOOTH COMMUTER LINE TO BE UPGRADED

Four new stations are to be opened on the Maynooth-Connolly Station commuter railway line as part of a plan recently announced by Iarnród Éireann to upgrade commuter railway services in the Dublin area. The new stations will be located at Confey (at the top of Captain's Hill in Leixlip), Coolmine, Blanchardstown and Broombridge (between Cabra and Finglas, near Liffey Junction, from which two separate lines lead into Connolly Station).

Expansion of the Maynooth service had been held back by a lack of rolling stock. Indeed, scheduling on the Maynooth line appeared to be controlled as much by when engines were available from the mainline services as by the needs of commuters. However, this problem has been eased by the acquisition of additional machines from Northern Ireland Railways. At the same time, this move was itself spurred by the success of the Maynooth service, according to Iarnród Éireann.

The new stations will inevitably add to the length of the journey from Maynooth to Connolly Station, al-

though some services may be express or limited-stop. On the other hand, Iarnród Éireann plans to significantly expand the number of trains travelling each way on the line on a daily basis, which should greatly improve the range of choice open to those using the service. In particular, there will be services from Maynooth around midday, the lack of which is a serious drawback with the current service.

One of the side effects of the opening of the new stations will be that Maynooth College will become much more accessible to students from the rapidly-growing suburbs along the line. As reported in the last issue of the Newsletter, the college is already greatly oversubscribed as regards demand for places, and would not be able to cater for extra students as things stand at the moment. However, the fact that Maynooth would be rendered much more accessible than Trinity College and particularly UCD might cause the government to sanction further expansion to absorb this extra demand. This would be a great boost for the college.

Iarnród Éireann's plans also provide for the opening up of the Dublin-Cork line to commuter services for the first time. While this line normally terminates at Heuston Station, which is poorly located for commuter traffic,

there is a little-used spur line extending under the Phoenix Park which links up with the Maynooth line at Glasnevin. It is intended to use this line to bring commuters to the heart of the city, although, interestingly, the terminus for this service will be Pearse Station at Westland Row. Presumably Connolly Station is already too busy to act as terminus for the new service.

Iarnród Éireann has already decided to open stations at Islandbridge (where the Phoenix Park link merges with the Heuston line), Inchicore, Ballyfermot, and Clondalkin, and is looking at the possibility of other commuter stops. These could include stops serving Lucan, Celbridge, Sallins/Naas, Newbridge and even Monasterevin, Kildare, of course, is already a regular stop for the construction of a spur line from Clondalkin to serve the Tallaght area.

All in all, then, the scene seems set for a fairly dramatic upgrading of commuter rail services in the area to the west of Dublin. This welcome development should make life a lot more pleasant for regular travellers, including those still needing or choosing to use their cars, who should find the roads a lot freer as more and more of their fellow travellers opt for Iarnród Éireann's "easy ride".



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When once Mother lay caressing
Her one and tender child
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With a new born child to bless
Swiftly years go bye
When kids grow to be strong
From a tiny infants cry
To a new world to belong
I look at them in play
With adventure and such fun
Happy is their every day
In a new world just begun
Children grow to be strong and stern
With a future life to live
Many things for them to learn
With plentiful love to give
They are a blessing and a prayer
With youth to guide their way
Their presence fills the air
With so much fun to stay

"MOTHER"

My Mother is so good to me
Through strife she aids me so
Like fruit from the apple tree
She guides me as I grow
Love without fail she is
Trying to make ends meet
As I give her a gentle kiss
To remind her she's a treat

Cherish your Mother I say
Treat her with love and care
As in life her hair turns grey
With so much love to share
Mother I say to you
Although I neglected you at times
You are the first one in my heart
It is to you my heart unwinds

Lady you brought me to this earth
As all my life springs from you
You are the reason of my birth
Reared with care so true
No one can take your place
As I am so aware
Your the best in the human race
Your love is a gentle prayer.

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Well do you like our revamped name? We decided to drop the word "youth" as really we cater for everyone from 11 up to early twenties — that is if they don't all become leaders before then.

Anyway, we have started our new year on a very positive note. We have a new Secretary — Fiona O'Connor and Treasurer — John McGarry. Both Fiona and John have been with the club as members over the past number of years responsible for rewiring the whole hall when we had the "AnCO" project renovation four years ago. Subsequently he was selected to go to Louvain to rewire the Irish College.

Fiona is presently attending a course on Childcare — showing her

love of young people in another way.

Peig is getting along fine and we should really congratulate her daughter Helena who has been awarded a 1st class honour M.A. The title of her thesis was "Co-operatives" — it looks as though she is carrying on the family tradition of interest in the community, even as she studies.

Back to everyday matters. Club opened last Friday night. We were delighted to welcome lots of new members, it's always good to see new faces. We intend having craft classes on alternate Thursday starting 20th October and to this and we have been lucky to get May Daly to come along and give her expert advice and help. We are also hoping that some of our adults in the community will come along to help. The time is not too long 7.30 — 8.30 once a fortnight. You could call it investing in the future — what the youth of today learn, they in turn will pass on as the adults of tomorrow. Please Help!

As we are having alternate weeks — we are starting our drama, song and dance on Thursday week 27th October. Again the same time 7.30 — 8.30 and as usual help is needed. We intend taking part in the forthcoming C.Y.C. competitions. "Bopar-

ama" disco dancing and "Rising Stars" which incorporates music, song and dance.

As the Olympics are just over we intend keeping the interest going and we will have indoor 5-a-side soft football. There are three age groups here U/14, U/16, U/18. We also intend to have basketball and Volleyball as well as our usual Uni-Loc which is a firm favourite.

Needless to say we continue our weekly cooking session on Fridays and will have the odd vidoes as well.

As you can see we have a very full and varied calendar in store for the next year. We are in the Red at the moment but during the coming weeks we will have our "Annual Flag Days" and we ask for your support. We also intend having a table quiz in the near future so watch out for the posters. We always welcome visitors so why not drop down some Friday night or to come to our "specialist" nights on Thursdays.

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The junior quiz team did very well in the Chapter quiz. They were exceptionally knowledgeable on the Credit Union, indeed they would put a lot of us to shame. The team members were Paul Daly, Gerard Murphy, Catherine Ashe and Fiona Lawler. Congratulations to them. The poster competition is the next event taking place. This is a nationwide event with the winning posters being used for the 1990 calendar. It is open to all age groups.

When we receive full details from the Irish League of Credit Unions, we

shall display all relevant details and make the entry forms available to all. **Let us do Maynooth Proud**

As the number of people joining and transferring to our Credit Union continues to grow we are now opening the sub-office on Quinnsworth Mall on Thursday nights. A full list of opening hours can be found at the end of this report.

When joining the Credit Union don't be shy about asking questions. All our personnel are well trained and if they cannot answer you directly you can be sure they will find the

answer for you.

The sub-office on Quinnsworths Mall does not lend itself to confidential discussion. It is ideal for collecting of cash and taking new members. So if you at any time need to have a private interview be sure and use our office in the Harbour.

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THE JOHN PAUL II LIBRARY

On the 12th October the John Paul II Library was presented the Standing Conference of National and University Libraries (SCONUL) Library Design Award for 1988. This award was presented to the Library for its very attractive, well-sited building. The Library was considered a very good example of modern design what with its open plan work areas and flexible lay-out. This prestigious award is considered of great importance in the U.K. and Ireland. It is the first time any such award has been presented to a library in Ireland.

Other libraries that received the SCONUL Library Design Award were the Durham University Library, and the Newcastle University Library, both England.

His Eminence Cardinal O'Fiaich later unveiled a plaque marking the award.



From left to right:

Msgr. M. Ledwith, Mr. Quincy (representative from SCONUL), Cardinal O'Fiaich, Dr. Thomas Kabdebo (Chief Librarian).

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

I read in the October issue the remarks made by the editor regarding copydate, and the verbal onslaught the Newsletter staff suffer from contributors who want to break the rules of deadline. While I have never been one of these offenders, each month I wish I had just a few more days before writing my report.

The Club's monthly meeting takes place on the third Tuesday of each month. Deadline for the Newsletter is the third Monday. Hence my problem.

As I write this article we are just about to have our A.G.M. We are now eight years in being and going strong. We are looking forward to the election of a new Committee, with a new lady in the chair. When the business of voting is over, we endeavour to make it a social gathering and end the evening with tea and birthday cake.

Our November meeting takes place on Tuesday 15th at 8 p.m. in the I.C.A. Hall as usual. The Demonstrator will be Margaret Auld and we are looking forward to a most interesting evening of flower arranging.

Next date for flower arranging enthusiasts to remember is 13th December, our special Christmas Demonstration given by Mrs. Marie Cunningham in S.V.D. Hostel Moyglare Road. This meeting is open and all are welcome.

My sincere thanks to the Editorial staff for their co-operation during the year.

Betty Farrell, P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH BROWNIE PACK

It is with great regret that I have to announce the closing of the Maynooth Brownie Pack. For insurance purposes I needed the help of two parents per session and unfortunately this was not forthcoming. The children are still interested but without sufficient parental support, I cannot continue to run the Pack. If there are any adults interested and willing to commit themselves to a Brownie meeting of one and a half hours duration each Saturday morning, (10.00 to 11.30 a.m.) plus a planning meeting once a month and are willing to do the training to become Guiders, please contact me at

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and I will put you in touch with the Irish Girl Guides who will let you have the dates of trainings for Brownie Guiders. The only qualifica-

tions required are an interest in the children, and time and willingness to learn.

The Brownies is run on an entirely voluntary basis and from the experience of the last nine years, I would say that the children thoroughly enjoy it. It seems a terrible shame to have to close the pack when the children are the ones who lose out. There are now 24 very disappointed little girls in Maynooth. If enough parents were willing, each would only have to attend one session plus one planning session per month.

Please think about it for your children's sake as it is very difficult to restart a pack once it closes down.

The pack will be officially closed on 30th November and I will then notify the IGG and any outstanding balance in the bank account will pass to them and the equipment will be disposed of to benefit a children's charity.

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POST PRIMARY SCHOOL, MAYNOOTH

Another academic year, another group of First Year students — another set of Leaving Certificate students about to take their place in society as students in their third level, apprentices or employees. In these difficult times for young people our wish for all concerned is that they get fixed up in whatever they desire.

Excitement about the Russian trip is beginning to rise. In the first week of November a group of fifty students and teachers from the school will set out for Russia. Already passports, roubles and general information are changing hands. By the time they set off, excitement will be infectious.

Advance notice that the Social Highlight of the year the Maynooth Post-Primary Annual Debs Ball will be held again this year in the Keadeen Hotel on November 18th. Anybody interested in tickets is advised to book early because the demand as usual is expected to be great.

The A.G.M. of the Parent/Teacher Association will be held on October 11th at 8.00 pm. Parents are asked to mark this on their calendar.

CALENDAR OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Thurs. 3rd Nov. Fashion Show and Cabaret in Hitchin Post 8 p.m.

Thurs. 3rd Nov. I.C.A. meeting 8 p.m.

Fri. 4th Nov. National I.C.A. Drama Competition in Newbridge.

Sat. 5th Nov. National I.C.A. Drama Competition in Newbridge.

Tues. 8th Nov. Community Games A.G.M. in C.C. Office at 8 p.m.

Sun. 13th Nov. Old Folks Sale of Work in Parish Hall at 2 p.m.

Sun. 13th Nov. Maynooth v Clane (away) 11.30 a.m.

Mon. 14th Nov. Community Council Meeting in C.C. Office 8 p.m.

Sun. 27th Nov. Maynooth v Kilcullen (Home) 11.30 a.m.

Sun. 11th Dec. Maynooth v Kilcock (away) 11.30 a.m.

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STREET TALKING

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Newly shod, I popped into the Post Office to get my week's supply of stamps. It was either Children's Allowance day or Pension day. The queue was hellish. The P.O. staff did their utmost to cope with the waiting masses, to no avail. On and on we queued, like a rather crumpled-looking snake. Some of us wanted a stamp. One stamp. Others had more lengthy matters to attend to. So wouldn't it be absolutely grand if Maynooth Post Office was the first in the country (outside of the GPO) to install a *stamp-dispensing machine* somewhere on or outside the premises? Think of the time it would save, not to speak of making things more manageable for the hardworking crew behind the counter, the people who are always so pleasant and who have revamped the business of postal communication to such an extent that one feels sort of... welcomed, wanted, human... So could we have a stamp dispensing machine? Would people like one?

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salt and pepper
2 dessert apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Heat the butter in a pan. Fry the onions and chicken. Stir in the flour and curry powder, then gradually blend in the stock. Bring the mixture to the boil, stirring, then add the rice, a little salt and pepper and simmer for 25 minutes. Slice the peeled apples, sprinkle with the lemon juice. Fry for a few minutes. Add the apples to the soup and heat for a few minutes.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Full First Year Enrolment

As explained in the last issue, the college Admissions Office has to estimate in advance what level of points to set in order to get the required number of first year entrants. While the level of points set this year proved extraordinarily accurate in terms of the initial level of acceptances received, a number of these subsequently withdrew, so that further offers were sent out on lower points levels in order to make up the shortfall. Eventually, all available places were filled on seventeen points for Arts and sixteen points for Science. These, therefore, could be regarded as the minimum targets for anybody thinking of attending Maynooth next year although, with competition for places growing all the time, a higher points level is likely to be required.

Demonstrations

It seems to be becoming increasingly fashionable to conduct demonstrations at the College gates during the periodic meetings there of Ireland's Catholic bishops. The latest of these, organised by the Irish Council Against Blood Sports, and protesting against the involvement of priests in hare coursing, received considerable national media attention during the bishops' October meeting. As a result, the regular protest by Father Patrick Keane, suspended some time ago from his diocesan duties by the Archbishop of Dublin, was pushed very much into the background.

ACADEMIC HONOURS FOR LOCAL WOMEN

Two local women were recently in receipt of high academic distinctions. Dymphna McLoughlin, of Carton Court, was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in Geography by Syracuse University in the USA. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McLoughlin of O'Neill Park, Dymphna is a graduate of Maynooth College, from which she also obtained her M.A. degree in Geography. On the basis of her Master's thesis, Dymphna was awarded a Travelling Studentship by the National Univer-

sity of Ireland which allowed her to attend Syracuse University for her doctoral studies. The subject of her doctoral thesis was the organised migration of women from Irish workhouses to North America in the mid-nineteenth century.

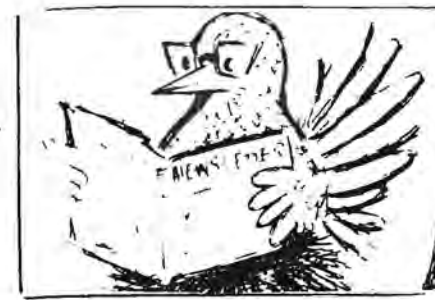
Two of Dymphna's sisters, Celine and Aine, are also Maynooth graduates, as is Dymphna's husband, Jim Walsh. Dymphna is currently a Research Fellow at the Institute of Irish Studies in Queen's University, Belfast.

Meanwhile, Helena Lynch, daughter of Paddy and Peg Lynch of Maynooth Park, was awarded her M.A. degree with First Class Honours in Geography from Maynooth College in September. The subject of Helena's thesis was the Workers' Co-operative movement in Ireland. Helena's brother, Tadhg, is also a student at Maynooth College.

We wish both Dymphna and Helena all the best in their future careers.

Retirement

A long-serving member of the College teaching staff retired at the end of the last academic year. Father Patrick Corish, Professor of History, has retired upon reaching the appropriate age. Apart from his



eminent academic contributions to the College Fr. Corish was, at one time, College President.

... And New Arrivals

Three new members have joined the academic staff as a result of redeployments from Carysfort College of Education, which closed during the summer. These are Maeve Martin (Education), Seamus Mac Gabhann (English) and Jim Walsh (Geography). The College is fortunate to have been able to acquire the services of such experienced personnel at this time of educational cutbacks. We extend our best wishes to them in their new positions.

Award of Doctorate

Congratulations to Tom Collins, popular Lecturer in the College's Centre for Adult and Community Education, who was recently awarded a Ph.D. in Sociology by the National University of Ireland. A graduate of Maynooth College, Tom lives with his wife Ethel (one of five Fagan sisters from Moy-nalvey who are also all Maynooth graduates) and three children in Dunsany, Co. Meath.

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.

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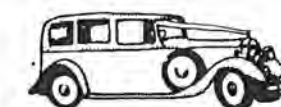
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MAYNOOTH I.C.A. NOTES

The monthly meeting took place on the first Thursday of October. Mrs. Bridie Brady presided and welcomed everyone. Madame President extended sympathy to Mary Burke on the death of her brother-in-law.

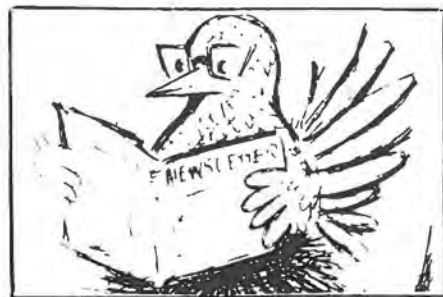
During awareness week a crafts demonstration was organised by our V.C.O's in Castletown House, on Sunday 25th September. Mrs. Satchwell our Federation President thanked the guild members who helped to make the day a resounding success. Imelda Delaney our V.C.O. invited Celbridge Guild to a demonstration on crafts, on Monday 26th September. She expressed gratitude to Mary O'Gorman and Joan Shannon for giving the demonstration on soft toy making, and for making Celbridge welcome.

The National Drama is being hosted by Kildare. It will take place in Newbridge on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of November. There are twenty one counties taking part.

The guest speaker this month was Mr Paddy Desmond. He gave a most informative talk on Insurance, ranging from personal to house, and car insurance. We wish to thank Mr. Desmond for presenting two books on "The Lives of Famous Irish People" for a draw. Helen Finn and Mary Doyle were the proud winners.

We have crafts every Monday 8 pm - 10 pm. Badminton every Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-12.30. Set Dancing on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Our next meeting will be held on Thursday 3rd November in the I.C.A. Hall at 8 p.m.

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SPORTS NEWS



COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

A.G.M.

At the recent A.G.M. the following officers were elected:

Chairman/P.R.O.: Declan Forde
Secretary: Paul Broughan
Treasurer: Philip Purcell
Asst. Treasurer: Joe Carey

Tony O'Connor and Paul Broughan were re-appointed Managers for 1988/89, despite a late £500,000 bid from Athletic Madrid for Tony (somebody called Atrison was second choice). The manager subsequently appointed Philip Purcell as Club Captain (something for Phil to do in his declining years).

1988/89

Two new players have signed this year, Brian O'Brien and Hugh Reilly. Both have made a great impression.

This year sees the club competing in Division 3 of the M.D.L. and consequently the task grows more difficult.

Results to Date

The opening shield match resulted in a disastrous 5-1 defeat at the hands of Ratoath Harps second string. Suffice to say that few players enhanced their reputations on the night.

League

College Green (0) 4
Stackallen Rovers (1) 1

In a very open and entertaining match we produced our best performance of the season. New skipper Purcell and debutant O'Brien got on the score sheet. Managers O'Connor and Broughan also found the net. Paul Broughan and Paddy McGovern were outstanding for the home side.

Dunboyne (1) 2 College Green (1) 2

We produced a great first half performance but ran out of steam in the second half. A depleted side did very well in the final analysis to hang onto

the draw. At an earlier stage in the game we could have run out comfortable winners. A succession of peculiar refereeing decisions denied us of two certain and two possible penalties. As the second half wore on, Dunboyne grew stronger and only sterling performances from Paul Broughan and John Hughes stemmed the tide. Tony O'Connor did impressions of "Stonewall" Jackson. Paul Broughan and Joe Buckley were the scorers.

College Green (2) 5 College Rovers (0) 3

The "battle of the colleges" produced very poor fare. However, a win is a win. Paddy Govern scored twice from the shot, with goals also coming from Paul Broughan and Gerry Murtagh. Joe Carey scored the fifth goal, his first for College Green. This result put us in second place in Div. 3.

Athboy Utd. (0) 1 College Green (0) 3

On a wet, heavy and difficult pitch both sides produced a good game for the "Meath Weekender's" featured match. "College Looking Good Again" the headline read. Playing against a steep slope we were always under pressure in the first half. After ten minutes it needed a superb save from Hugh Reilly to deprive Athboy. Ray Broughan's rebound off the crossbar was about our only strike on goal in the first period. Almost on the hour Athboy netted. This produced an immediate backlash. Three goals came in reply. Joe Buckley and Ray Broughan took the first two opportunistic goals. Ray's brother Paul finished the contest with a third, as he almost casually sauntered down the field and beautifully placed the ball in the bottom far right corner. This good result left us on top of the Div. 3 table.

College Green (1) 3 Munster/Connaught (1) 2

The home side played an almost full-strength side for the first time this season and as the saying goes "flattered but to deceive".

Moments of brilliant football interspersed with mediocre fare, or vice versa depending on your outlook on life. O'Brien, Hughes and McGovern excelled at midfield. McGroarty in his first match of the season showed how we missed him up to now.

Midway through the first half the visitors went in front. From the kickoff John Hughes equalised. Murtagh put

the home side ahead and McGroarty made it 3-1. Munster/Connaught reduced the deficit with fifteen minutes to go. McGroarty almost made it 4-2 with seconds to go, but a reflex save denied him.

Overall College Green produced excellent passages of play and at times, by contrast, faded out completely. In fairness, though, the visitors gave them a very tough game and proved to be extremely fast on the break, in what proved to be a very exciting match.

Forthcoming Attractions

The 20th of November Challenge Cup match pitches us at home to Div. 1A giants Grave Rangers. Ciaran McGroarty's return should boost us against the Drogheda side. After the Munster/Connaught match Ciaran was presented with last seasons "Div. 4 Player of the Year award".

Congratulations

To Philip and Stella Purcell on the birth of Ciaran. To Michael and Pauline Martin on the occasion of their marriage.

Yours sincerely,
Declan Forde.
Chairman/P.R.O.



MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

At an extraordinary meeting the following committee was elected.
Chairman: Michael Gleeson
Vice Chairperson: Bernie Dunne
Secretary: Bernie Dunne
Competition Sec.: Marie Gleeson
Treasurer: David Jolly
Registrar: Patsy McCluskey
Joint P.R.O.: Barbara Tracey and Margaret Noonan.
Remainder of Committee: Helen Redmond, Brian Redmond, Margaret Gillick, Paddy Power, Paddy Lynch, David Cunningham.

We would like to welcome the new

people on the committee and really appreciate them coming forward.

We would like to thank the following who donated spot prizes for the recent road race. Elite, Seans' Newsagents, Barberstown Hotel, Moyglare Manor and the Roost.

Anyone who has not registered for 88-89 season, it is now time to do so. Family membership £25 per annum. Senior members £10 and juniors and juveniles £2.50. Training every Tuesday and Thursday in the G.A.A. grounds 7 o'clock until 8.

B. Tracey and M. Noonan

MAYNOOTH TOWN F.C.

The Club has been busy during October, for as well as the League the first rounds of some of the major cups were played. Some recent results:

October 2nd. Anner United 1 Maynooth Town 2

This was a hard-earned but well deserved win in the Premier Division as the team had to overcome appalling injury problems which at one point reduced them to nine men! Sean Moore and Philip Doyle scored.

October 9th. Maynooth Town 3 Edenderry Town 4 (After extra time).

Like so many of our clashes with Edenderry this Leinster Junior Cup tie was a thriller despite being badly understrength, the team put up a great fight and were in fact within

five minutes of victory in normal time. Terry Moore, Tony Kearins and Ray McArdle scored.

October 16th. Clondalkin Celtic 2 Maynooth Town 3

A great win over difficult opponents in the F.A.I. Junior Cup. Once again the team showed great character and courage in overcoming injury problems. The introduction of Gerry Mulhall as a substitute was an inspired move as he scored two of the goals, Sean Moore getting the third.

Finally, a reminder that the Christmas Draw has started. We look forward to your continued support.

Gerry Durack, P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH TOWN LADIES SOCCER CLUB

Once again our season has come to a close. Although it was not as successful as last year we must remember we were promoted two divisions owing to our good performance in the previous year.

Firstly I would like to thank everyone responsible for our success over the last two years, namely Michael Dempsey, Johnnie Thompson, Pearce Breslin, and the many people who supported us over this period.

Secondly I would like to thank the players who gave of their best throughout the season, and most of all those players who prepared the pitch when necessary, which was very often. Also we would like to thank Lennie Murphy and Joe O'Rourke who marked the pitch when required. A special word of thanks to

the Maynooth Branch of the Labour Party, who sponsored the Player of the year Trophy, which was won by Cherry Prendergast and was presented by Emmet Stagg T.D. in Caulfields on 24th September 1988.

To keep the Club going we now require players from aged 15 years and upwards and if anyone is interested please contact Christina Saults at 286914.

Finally we would like to wish Clare O'Mahony who has emigrated to England the best of luck.

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Sunday 27th November
Maynooth V Kilcullen — Home

Sunday 11th December
Maynooth V Kilcock — Away

Please come along and give our U/17 Team your support as this is our minor team for 1989. Best of luck to you lads.

CHRISTMAS DRAW: We are running our Christmas Draw again this year. This draw goes towards our National School Teams. Our school fields two U/10, two U/11 and two U/13 teams and travelling expenses are high so your support is required in this draw. Looking forward to your support.

Preparations for the building of our new club house are progressing slowly but surely, more information on this in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Michael Caden,
P.R.O.

TOM FLOOD CUP FINAL

St. Finians (Newcastle) 2.13
Maynooth 1.4

St. Finians defeated Maynooth (holders) in Tom Flood Cup Final on Sunday 2nd October before a large attendance. It was a good sporting game but it was obvious from the early stages that St. Finians were the more dominant team. Maynooth could not get into the game in any sector of the field. At half time they were behind by 2.6 — 0.1, the point coming from a free by J. Nolan. All Maynooth supporters thought Maynooth might make the same come back in the second half as they did against Lucan

in the semi-final but it was not to be. On a bad day for Maynooth only a few players need mentioning. M. McManus, P. Kearney and midfielder P. Ennis. There were celebrations when the match ended and St. Finians captain received the cup from Mrs. Flood for the first time and afterwards in the Roost. Well done to St. Finians. We would like to thank our sponsors of this very successful tournament. They were Diggins and Conway Builders, Noel Cassidy the Roost, Liam Flood Bookmakers, Aidan Flood, the Square. We would like to thank John O'Rourke, Manager of the Roost for presenting the trophies to the winners and runners up.

DELANEY CUP FINAL

The U/13 football team finished off a great season with a resounding victory over Celbridge with the score 3.8 - 0.4. This was a performance of excellent quality by the Maynooth lads who gave an exhibition of precision football from start to finish. Michael

O'Farrell again proved that he is a goal keeper of class and with Kenneth Killoran and Joey Dempsey excellent in the backs Celbridge found scoring very difficult. With Joey Nevin and Gerard Horn completely dominating mid field the Maynooth forward line had a field day with all six forwards scoring, namely Eddie Mitchell, Dermot Ryan, Martin Donnelly, John Lee, Eamonn Dunne and Colm Browne.

The Maynooth G.A.A. underage selectors namely Joe Nevin, Liam Lacey, Aidan Killoran and Michael Ryan would like to take this opportunity of thanking first of all the players for their excellent contribution during the season and their behaviour both on and off the field and for the many happy memories you gave us, the parents who turned out the lads in such great style, those who helped with the Feile Na nÓg and finally but by no means least the people who very willingly provided transport to matches.



Photograph shows Pat Delaney son of the late Peter Delaney presenting the Delaney Cup to the captain of the Maynooth U/14 Team also in the photo is Mick Gillick Chairman of Maynooth G.A.A. Club.



Photograph shows Maynooth U/14 Team back row left to right. L. Lacey Selector, L. O'Donnell, M. O'Farrell, G. Horn, J. Dempsey, K. Killoran, P. Hogan, E. Dunne, D. Ryan, D. Fleming, M. Ryan Selector. Front row left to right: E. Lacey, D. Mahony, E. Mitchell, J. Nevin Captain, C. Browne, J. Lee, J. Lynch, P. Lacey, M. Donnelly.

MAYNOOTH G.A.A. CLUB UNDERAGE FOOTBALL

U/16 Championship

In the semi final against firm favourites Moorefield at Clane the Maynooth Team have an excellent display of power packed football before going under by two points. Both teams showed how the game should be played and had Freddie Leavey's shot gone into the net instead of over the bar there is little doubt but that Maynooth would have won and justice done.

U/14 League

The U/14 football team went under to a much physically stronger Suncroft team in the league semi final play at Kill. The Maynooth lads re-

fused to be intimidated by the size difference and right from the throw in up to the final whistle they gave a scintillating display of open football played in a tremendous spirit of complete commitment and self discipline. Having put together numerous excellent moves they failed on several occasions to finish with scores which the moves richly deserved. One such move saw the final pass going to Gerard Horn who did everything right but unfortunately for Maynooth his blistering shot came off the bar and was scrambled clear by Suncroft. This by and large was a team effort by Maynooth but one player who deserves special mention for his sheer courage total commitment and excellent play and that player is David Mahony.

In the U/14 Dublin Leagues match against the famous St. Vincents Club the Maynooth lads set up something

of a record as having being forced to travel with only 13 players they took on the famous Vincents Club who refused to play 13 a side and beat them. Early on Maynooth had some difficulty in dealing with the two extra players that Vincents had but soon they came to terms with the numerical disadvantage and with Joey Nevin winning the midfield battle they found that with forwards of the calibre of Cathal Ryan, Martin Donnelly, Niall Gillick and Patrick Farrell they could secure enough scores to win the match. Enda Lyons was a pillar of strength in the backs and along with Peter Lacey, Michael Meally and John Lynch they easily coped with the Vincents forwards. Meath won the All Ireland with only 14 men for part of the game but the lads from Maynooth won a famous victory with only 13 players for the entire game.

MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY PRESIDENT'S OUTING OCTOBER 1st 1988

Maynooth Golfing Society held the President's Outing to Athlone Golf Club on October 1st last. A total of 37 travelled, including our President, J. C. Carey, members, visitors and caddies. In spite of adverse weather conditions everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our President for his support and sponsorship, which is greatly appreciated by all concerned. We sincerely hope that he will remain with us as President, as we celebrate our tenth (10th) anniversary next year.

Congratulations are due to the eventual overall winner Seamus Feeney, and indeed to all the prize-winners, listed below.

PRESIDENTS OUTING ATHLONE October 1st RESULTS

	PTS
1st Overall	
S. Feeney (14)	33 (on back 9)
2nd Overall	
S. Laheen (14)	33
3rd Overall	
J. Ryan (12)	31
Gross	
L. Ledwith (Scratch)	21
CLASS 1	
1st. N. O'Halloran (11)	33
2nd. B. Mara (12)	28



Mr. J. C. Carey (centre) presents his prize to overall winner Seamus Feeney. On left is Maynooth Golfing Society Captain, Mr. Peter Brazil.

3rd. B. Delamere (12)	27	
4th. E. Ledwith (9)	24	Par 3s
CLASS 2		G. McTiernan (17)
1st. T. Dunning (14)	35	
2nd. J. McKeown (16)	29	Par 5s
3rd. M. Dempsey (14)	28	T. Ledwith (11)
4th. J. McBride (13)	27 (on back 9)	
CLASS 3		Visitors Prize
1st. C. Kenny (28)	29	J. Duffin (18)
2nd. T. Sheehan (18)	28	
3rd. T. Flatley (23)	27	
4th. W. Moore (18)	25	
Front 9		
D. Nyland (23)	17 (Last 3)	
Back 9		
M. Hall (19)	13 (Last 3)	

A report of our final outing of the year (Oct. 29th, Edenderry), the final of the Matchplay Competition and Golfer of the Year will appear in the next months edition of the Maynooth Newsletter.

Sean Tracey,
Hon. Secretary.

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some people to a holiday home where they spent a memorable and enjoyable week, and we also assisted in sending 3 people to Lourdes this year.

We had a flag day collection recently, and I take this opportunity to thank everyone for their generous response. I would like to thank espec-

ially the directors and management of Quinnsworth supermarket for allowing us the facility of collecting at the entrance to their store.

Many thanks again to all concerned.

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PLANNING PERMISSION APPLICATIONS

Maynooth. Permission is sought from Kildare County Council for change of use of residence to doctor's surgery at No. 8 Doctor's Lane, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

Maynooth. Full planning permission is sought from Kildare County Council for extension and alterations to cottage and to install septic tank at 205 Rail Park, Maynooth, Co. Kildare. Signed: P. O'Donoghue.

Maynooth. Full detailed planning permission sought from Kildare County Council for housing development and ancillary works at College Land, Rathcoffey Road, Maynooth, Co. Kildare for Fernside Homes Ltd.

Maynooth. Full planning permission is sought from Kildare County Council for extension and alterations to cottage and to install septic tank at Ballygoran, Maynooth, Co. Kildare. Signed: P. O'Donoghue.

Maynooth. I am applying to Kildare County Council for full planning permission for office and workshop extension and to my garage premises at Barrogstown, Maynooth. — Ray Crofton.

Maynooth. Permission sought from Kildare County Council to demolish existing extension and erect new dormer extension at 12 Leinster Cottages, Maynooth — Oliver Bright.

Maynooth. Full detailed planning permission sought from Kildare County Council for housing development and ancillary works and walls at Collegelands, Rathcoffey Road, Co. Kildare for Fernside Homes Ltd. Signed: W. Connolly.

Maynooth. Permission being sought from Kildare County Council for retention of back stairs and entrance porch of premises to North Kildare Travel and retention of change of use of part of ground floor at Main Street, Maynooth. Signed: P. Ennis.

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Birthday greetings to Mrs. B. Sauls, Parson St. Nov. 1st and Carolann Reaper, Carton Court, Nov. 27th. Also to Norah McDermott Nov. 20th.

Get well wish to Ray McTernan, Old Greenfield, Maynooth and Paula McTernan, Laurences Avenue who are both convalescing at home following their recent operations.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Smith of Parson Street, from her neighbours.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. Liam Nolan, Leixlip, formerly Maynooth who got his degree in Engineering. Liam is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan, 26 Leinster Cottages, Maynooth. Well done Liam.

Happy birthday to William Black, Celbridge who celebrates his birthday on November 10th also his fiancée Jacinta Nolan who celebrates her birthday on the 26th November.

BIRTHDAYS

David McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock. 10 yrs. October 19th.

Trevor Burke, Newtown, 14 yrs. October 10th.

Paula O'Connor, Greenfield, 16 yrs. October 10th.

21 Today

Congratulations to Caron Cassidy, Railpark who celebrated her 21st birthday on October 8th. A party in Keanes, Kilcloone was attended by her parents, family and friends.

Caroline Traynor, Greenfield who celebrated her 21st birthday on October 21st. A party in Brady's Lounge attended by parents family and friends was enjoyed by all who attended both functions.

LOST

Watch with square gold face with roman numerals with brown leather strap. If found please contact 80 Maynooth Park as soon as possible.

FOUND:

On Parson Street 17th October, Ladies brooch; gold coloured overlapping leaves. Please apply to Community Council Offices, Town Centre Mall, Main Street, Maynooth.

REHAB LOTTERY WIN

Congratulations to Gearóid MacTeir-nain, Parson Street, who won a Holiday in Irish Cottage Holiday Homes. The lucky ticket was purchased in Barry's Newsagents, Main Street.

EMIGRATED

Best wishes and good luck to Mary Quinn, Greenfield who has gone to work in London and to Joanne O'Brien, Newtown who has gone to work in Wales.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Paper Wedding

Congratulations to Donald and Noelle (nee Barry) Kelly who celebrated their first wedding anniversary on October 15th.

Cotton Wedding

Martin and Paula McTernan, Laurence Ave., who celebrated their second wedding anniversary on October 11th.

Sympathy

Sympathy to Noel McDonagh, Dublin, on the death of his brother, Noel from Galway and formerly from Main St., Maynooth.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The family of the late Elizabeth Mulligan, Buckley's Lane, Leixlip, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Those who sent Mass Cards, letters of sympathy, Serephic Certificates and floral tributes. Those who attended removal of remains, Mass and funeral. Special word of thanks to kind neighbours, to Father Cogan P.C. Maynooth and to the Nursing staff of Peamount Hospital. Trusting this will be accepted by all as an expression of our gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

Accommodation for Students

Accommodation for Students in Celbridge. Boys or Girls, partial board. 67A Maynooth-Celbridge bus passes the door. Phone 288548 after six.

Welcome Home

Welcome home to Mrs Hand, and Paul, Main St. Maynooth, who returned home recently from Australia where they spent 3 months holidays with their relatives and friends.

Maynooth Weddings

Congratulations to Anne Horan, Greenfield and Michael Hand, Rathmines who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth September 21st and to Kevin McDonnell, Clonagh and Noreen O'Keeffe, Cluain Aoi-bhinn who were also married in St. Mary's Church, October 8th.

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2. Half-demolished houses at Dillons Row unsightly.
3. Unkempt hedge and bushes on right-hand side and unsightly wire fence at old dump.
4. Severe flooding in front of Dempsey's further aggravated by lack of proper footpaths.
5. Old water pump looks drab and kerb along Convent wall in poor condition.

Recommendations

1. Starting again at speed-limit signs, trim hedge on lefthand side, cut bushes and rebuild broken parts of wall.
2. Complete demolition of old houses and clean up site.
3. Trim hedge and cut bushes on right-hand approach and remove or replace wire fence at old dump.
4. Contact Kildare Co. Council to alleviate flooding in front of Dempsey's and to provide footpaths at same.
5. Paint water pump.

SECTION 8—ROYAL CANAL BETWEEN PUCKS BRIDGE AND TOWN BRIDGE

Findings

1. Both banks overgrown with bushes, briars and weeds.
2. Foot-bridge drab and colourless and in need of repair, steel railing rusty.
3. Centre of harbour overgrown with weeds and dominated by mud-bank.

Recommendations

1. Cut back bushes and hedges on both banks between the two bridges.
2. Foot-bridge should be cleaned, repaired and repainted, the steel railing should also be repainted.
3. The harbour would have to be cleaned mechanically.

This section is one which could only be undertaken with the co-operation and permission of C.I.E. It is also an area where dramatic progress could be made with the help of C.I.E., particularly with regard to the cutting of weeds in the Canal itself.

This concludes the report.

GENERAL REMARKS

Although not mentioned specifically there are several houses and buildings throughout the area that are in dire need of a fresh coat of paint, this is very important. If there are any cases where this might cause hardship the committee would suggest the setting up of a fund to buy materials.

The recommendations in the report, if implemented, do not represent any guarantee that Maynooth will win the Tidy Towns Competition but they can improve our position and are a first step in that direction.

It goes without saying that a Tidy Town has to be kept tidy and this will require the dedication and co-operation of everyone.

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DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Saturday 17th July there will be a gymkhana in the grounds of Carton Estate, and on Sunday, 18th July there will be a field-day with all sorts of attractions at the same venue. We are indebted to the generosity of the Hon. David Mall Cain who is giving us the use of the beautiful grounds of Carton for these two days. The proceeds of all these functions will go to the swimming pool fund and then to the further development of the Harbour Field recreational centre, and Mr. Mall Cain has always taken a deep interest in both projects. The various prizes for the gymkhana are being sponsored by firms and individuals from Maynooth and other parts of the county. The various events and the names of their sponsors will appear on the printed programmes

EMERGENCY

As we are living in the 01 phone area the instructions for calling the emergency services, that is, gardai, fire brigade and ambulance are to dial 999.

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GRAPEVINE

A monthly and sometimes satirical review of local news, gossip, general chat and perhaps occasionally unbelievable rubbish.

To begin with this month we really start with a gripe. It has to do with the recent Field-day in Kilcloon. May we say first of all though that it was enjoyable - the children loved 'Pets Corner' although one of them was seen nearly to collapse with fright when a sheep (having no respect for persons) 'baa'd' in his ear. Another youngster seeing a cow graciously manuring the grass was heard to scream loudly 'Look, he's doing it'. We all wondered what was the excitement. Our gripe has to do with how one got to the actual field in the first place. Assuming the place was near the village, people travelled hereto but then travelled miles, following small direction signs to the field which was near the Moyglare Road in fact. The journey home was less than half that of the outward journey and much less frustrating. Perhaps the organising Committee might remember this small point next time out. For a very enjoyable afternoon, many thanks.

The Maynooth Development Association are organising a Gymkhana and Field Day to be held at Carton Estate on the 17th and 18th July next. We hope everyone will give their support as we are assured of plenty of entertainment, side-shows etc. The Development Association are trying to complete two major tasks at present - The Swimming Pool & the Harbour Field Sports Complex & playground. As we all know only too well, inflation eats into cash nowadays - so the quicker things are completed the better. By supporting the Association you are helping yourself & the Community at large. Members of the Community Council have been under increasing pressure from the people recently as to when likely playing facilities for children especially will be ready. We hope the field itself will be ready for the Community games next year - work continues on the playground.

We understand that the Community Council wish to thank all who gave their assistance in helping to organise & carry to successful conclusion the recent Canal Race & Scouts Walk in particular.

Our belated congratulations to recently ordained Fathers Patrick Monahan & Patrick Kavanagh, Maynooth.

You have heard the ditty which goes 'Little Bo Peep she lost her sheep & didn't know where to find them'. The recent reported escapade of some of our public representatives brings this little rhyme to mind. A number of them were seen recently in the Maynooth area in the dark of night & all carried flashlamps. It was difficult to get to the bottom of this but it transpires that they were out looking for votes which they had recently dropped or lost. Our advice to local people is this - if you have any votes or get any in the near future, hold on to them & if anyone comes to your door looking for them you are strongly advised not to hand them over as the politicians use the votes to get into the Dail where they get paid! The only comment we have to make is that it's disgraceful the way these people go around the Country losing votes - there should be a law against it.

In this vein also we hear that some children in Greenfield Estate recently organised a Sale to raise money for the Third World. The Sale was held in Mrs. Redmond's Garage in Greenfield Drive & over £30 was gathered. Well done!

The new show-house at Carton Court (off Straffan Road) was recently opened by Miss Ireland. She was followed into the house by a large number of males but she went out through a back-door which the builders had wisely built into the house & is reported to have disappeared up Brady's field. The next reasonable question we ask & wonder about is - who will open the Loo in the square? Well, Mr. Ireland, gave us some help on this. He apologised for being late for Carton Court but said the ship had been somewhat late arriving from Van Diemen's Land (Mr. Ireland's ancestors had been sent there around the time of the Famine). Regarding the 'thing' in the square, Mr. Ireland said 'I'm just your man for the job. Sure abroad I'm known as 'king of the Loos' he boasted: his wife LooLoo smiled at this. Whatever about the toilets we can offer no suggestions as to what C.I.E. have in mind for the bus-shelter but given it's great interest in music it is rumoured that they might open a ballroom there.

There is no truth in the rumour that Livestock Marts are to be re-named 'Cow Parlours'. This was conveyed to us in an interview with Major Colonel General Thomas Brown of the A.F.B. (i.e. Association of the Friends of Bovines) - he was confined to bed suffering from a recurrent dose of blood poisoning & tetanus as a result of having medals pinned to his chest. He did say though that just because they played music for cows, gave them free transport & respected everything the cow did & had, was no reason for special treatment. We hope the Minister for Agriculture reads this.

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The Community Council wish to thank everyone who gave books, cakes, etc., for their sale in the Geraldine Hall - the response was fantastic & the sum of approximately £140 was made. The Council expressed some reservations however on the actual number who actually turned up at the Sale itself & felt many more could have supported the venture. Many were conspicuous by their absence. To those who did give & to those who did come along to buy - your co-operation was much appreciated.

An appeal was recently made in the Newsletter by the Swimming Club for some fathers to come along to accompany young swimmers to various pools for lessons. It's unbelievable to think that not even one came forward to offer assistance. It appears that people would like others to do something for their children & we wonder if this kind of response is typical. The organisers deserve better.

IT COULD NEVER BE ME

The following ten rules for guidance in doing away with a voluntary organisation, were recently published in the "Queensland Digger" official organ of the Returned Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Imperial League of Australia:

1. Do not come to a meeting, or if you do, come late. Do not think of coming if the weather doesn't suit, or if you have another engagement of lesser importance.
2. If you attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers (particularly the secretary) and other members.
3. Never be nominated for the Committee. It is easier to criticize than to do things. Be sure, however, to be annoyed if you are not appointed to a Committee.
4. If you are asked by the Chairman to give your opinion on an important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone what should have been done.
5. Do nothing yourself. If other members get busy, grumble and declare that the association is run by a clique.
6. Do not listen to the business, and afterwards complain about nobody ever telling you anything.
7. Vote in favour of some action, and then do exactly the opposite.
8. Agree with everything that is said in a meeting and then disagree outside.
9. Get all the benefits you can through the work of the association, but don't contribute anything yourself.
10. If you are asked to pay an overdue subscription, resent such impertinence and tender your resignation!

MAYNOOTH VISTA

By Newcomer

This month I have resigned from the outdoor scene and gone all domestic.

The exorbitant price of potatoes - be they old or new - is a topic worn so threadbare that, per se, has become a byword but the angle that really gets me down is that the housewife can no longer pick her selection from the open sack but must accept whatever is dished up to her in a plastic bag. There is no way of checking that the contents are good or bad or that the designated weight is what it claims to be. I always understood that traders could not legally sell food unfit for human consumption but in the case of 'hygienically' packed potatoes this does not seem to apply. If you get one rotten potato in a bag you are lucky as the average in a seven pound bag is four and if the bag weight is correct you are paying for at least half a pound of 'the auld sod'. In the case of new potatoes you are buying what, when I was young used be set aside for pig feed. Potatoes were then graded and those under a certain size could not be sold. God be with the days!

In this balmy week of high Summer, we, in our house have been preparing for the bleak months of November to March.

You have probably noticed that many of the houses in the new estates are now being fitted with open-fire central heating. These new back boiler grates not only give you the comfort of a fire at which to sit of an evening but half its heat is no longer going up the chimney it is being used to heat four or five radiators in other rooms of the house. The advantage of the open fire is that any form of solid fuel may be used - coal, turf, logs - what you will.

I had a brain wave and investigated its possibilities. Having already oil fired radiator central heating - at ninety pounds for a fill of oil - I consulted the experts to see if I could not instal one of these modern boiler fires in my sitting room grate and link it in to my existing heating system, so giving me the alternative of oil or solid fuel heating as I desired. The answer 'No problem'. 'Well' said I 'why don't you advertise it?' 'Because' said the experts 'we are so busy installing these open fire systems in houses now being built

that we have not yet got round to considering your suggestion. The only difficulty you will have is getting some one to do it for you.'

The experts were right. Five separate domestic heating contractors came and examined my central heating system. All said that there would be no difficulty in doing what I proposed. All went away promising to send me an estimate for the work and not from one of them did I ever hear again. After five months trying at last I achieved success. My contractors have just finished the job and left. There was no domestic upheaval, very little dust or dirt and for less than three fills of oil - a cost I should certainly recover in saving over two years - I can have my usual sitting-room fire in the evenings a cylinder full of hot water, two bedrooms, bathroom and hall heated until my fire goes out at midnight.

In the morning my oil fired boiler comes on to re-heat the bedrooms and bathroom while dressing and to cater for any other rooms in the house I may wish until I switch off and allow my evening fire to take over once again.

Sorry! On this occasion I have gone away out, but I thought somebody with radiator heating might be interested.

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| 17th | Gymkhana
Carton Estate |
| 18th | Field, Sports Day
etc. in Carton Estate. |

DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

MEN WANTED

Reliable stewards are needed to help run the Gynkhana and field day to be held in Carton on Saturday 17th July & Sunday 18th July. An opening Meeting to organise stewarding will be held in the Geraldine Hall on Thursday 8th July at 8.30 p.m. It will be greatly appreciated if all organisations will send some capable and responsible volunteers to this Meeting.

GROVE PANORAMIC CINEMA LUCAN

July Programme

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| 4th | - 1 day Shanandoah |
| 5th | - 5 days Return of the Pink Panther |
| 10th | - Ransom- Birds Of Prey |
| 11th | - 1 day - Gun Fight at the O.K. Coral |
| 12th | - 2 days The Hindenberg |
| 14th | - 2 days - Roommates also Mini Skirt Mob. |
| 16th | - 1 day - Rancho DeLuxe |
| 17th | - 1 day - One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing |
| 18th | - 7 days (except 21st) Earthquake |
| 21st | - 1 day - Count Dracula also Happy Ever After. |
| 26th | - 5 days (Except 30th) Night Porter |
| 30th | - 1 day - Bognigan. |

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Community Council News

The Council are very thankful to all those who contributed and purchased at the recent Book and Cake Sale and are glad to report that it realised in the region of £150. There are still some books remaining, and it is hoped that we may be able to have a stall at the Castle on Sunday 4th July when we hope to dispose of more.

At the June Council Meeting, the following items were discussed:
Filling of Vacant Council Seats: As a number of seats have become vacant through resignations, non-attendance etc., it is proposed to get the Council back to full strength. Already nominations were asked for the Cluain Aoibhinn area and Mrs. White, Cluain Aoibhinn, and Mr. Dempsey, Cluain Aoibhinn, have been nominated. As these were the only two nominations, and as there are two vacant seats, they have been deemed to be elected. The remaining seats will be filled as soon as possible.

Bus to Greenfield Estate: Following representation to C.I.E. it was found that, due to the fact that one householder objected to buses turning at The Crescent, Straffan Road, they could not extend the Bus service up to Greenfield Estate until the Estate is taken over by the County Council. This is, apparently, in accordance with usual practice. Buses are not supposed to reverse on the public road and a complete turning circle is required. While the Council understands that many people in all the Estates are inconvenienced, they cannot see how they can help further.

T.V. Mast: The proposed piped television service is still meeting 'heavy weather'. Some considerable trouble is still being experienced at the legal end but everything possible is being done to expedite matters.

Banquets: The Council have been asked and intend to help where required with preparations for the Banquets, on 2nd, 3rd, and 4th July.

Tidy Towns: The Council have studied the report of the Tidy Town sub-Committee with a view to getting things moving in the Autumn.

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POST-PRIMARY SCHOOL, MAYNOOTH

Once again the Post-Primary School, Maynooth took the major share of the scholarships to the Gaeltacht in Gorey Co. Wexford.

These Scholarships are awarded by the Co. Kildare V.E.C. on the results of a competitive oral and written examination in Irish. Of the 15 scholarships available this year the students of the Post-Primary Maynooth won 6. The winners were; Patricia McGarry, Valerie Mee, Catherine Carr, Morgan Kennedy, Paul Cullen and Anthony Nelson.

SPORT: For the second successive year the students of the Post-Primary Maynooth won the team prize for the best all-round school at the annual Athletics meeting for Vocational schools held in the Curragh in the beginning of June. Some very good individual performances were returned and the standard of the students should be an encouragement to those interested in the promotion of athletics. The following is the list of medal winners:

BOYS:

High Jump -3rd- M. Giblin
Long Jump -1st- C. Kavanagh
800 metres -2nd- M. Scanlon
100 metres -1st- P. Fitzgerald
200 metres -1st- S. Moore
400 metres -1st- M. Scanlon
Relay -1st- Maynooth

SENIOR GIRLS:

High Jump -2nd- E. Kennedy
800 Metres -2nd- E. Kennedy

JUNIOR BOYS:

Long Jump -2nd- V. Moore
High Jump -3rd- V. Moore

100 Metres -1st- M. Dunphy
800 Metres -2nd- L. Murphy
200 Metres -1st- M. Dunphy
400 Metres -1st- L. Murphy
3rd- J. Heslin
Relay -2nd Maynooth

JUNIOR GIRLS:

400 Metres -3rd- B. Leonard
100 Metres -1st- M. Redmond
High Jump -1st- C. Mullally
3rd- D. McGarry

ARTS & CRAFT STALL

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Clondalkin on 28th July Sunday
Any art or craft greatly accepted by Norah McDermott. In aid of St. John of God, Islandbridge.

Editorial

A stroll along Carton Avenue, or the Long Avenue to give it its correct title, can be a delight in the cool of a summer evening, with the scent of the wild flowers adding even greater enjoyment. This is, and has been a favourite ramble for the residents of the old town for generations. We are lucky, indeed, to have such a beautiful walk more or less within the town and are no doubt the envy of many another town, or village. Rambling along one can quite easily forget the traffic, and other cares and distractions, in short one can be at peace.

It is also very pleasing to see that very little vandalism by way of damage or pollution show here and it is a credit to young and old alike. It is good to know that all seem to appreciate the wonderful facility allowed us.

Having commented on the Avenue with the scent of woodbine, white-thorn and what have you, we could not advise anybody to turn left at the top of the Avenue and head for Kildare Bridge. This is, without doubt, an anticlimax indeed. Not far from the top of the Avenue, after the fragrance of the flowers, our noses are nicely 'tuned in' and it is not long until a new 'fragrance' meets us. About 150 - 200 yards from the river we get a foretaste of the odour from the river which gets progressively worse until we reach the bridge. One look across the bridge will convince one that it is truly not a river we are crossing but an open sewer. Most people have smelled the river at Mill Street, on the way to the parish Church, but at Kildare Bridge it is 100% worse.

Older generations will remember sitting on Kildare Bridge on a summer evening enjoying the perfume and pleasant odours blowing from Carton. At that time it was most pleasant but unfortunately this is no longer the case. They will remember also when the river was plentifully stocked with fish and many a fine river trout graced a Maynooth table. Now, the trout could not live or breathe in the filth officially called the Rye Waters.

A walk back along the river will show where alot, or even most of the objectionable sewage is coming from and it is time that we here in the Town got together and did something about it. Until people amalgamate and demand to have this and other types of pollution attended to, things will only go from bad to worse. Private people are not the only ones responsible for the state of the river, and elsewhere, the authorities themselves have a large responsibility in the matter. It is now time for all those responsible to check into the matter before the ordinary people invoke the law to protect their right to breathe fresh air and walk clean roads.

MAYNOOTH FIANNA FAIL

A large contingent attended the 'Wolfe Tone' commemoration ceremony at Bodenstown. Deputy Paddy Power laid a wreath on behalf of the party, the last post and reveille were sounded, tricolour hoisted. Coil Dubh accordion band played a selection of martial airs while soloist Julia Dempsey sang some ballads.

The members of Maynooth Fianna Fail Cumann are very disappointed with Kildare County Council and their failure to do something about the dangerous bend at the Church. It was a sorry sight last week on the morning of the ordination of two Maynooth priests to have a big articulated truck blocking the entrance and demolishing about fifty feet of the wall.

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

EUROVISION WINNERS 1976

(Save All Your Kisses For Me)

Tickets are now on sale at BARTONS GARAGE, MAYNOOTH. Price £1.50. For the show of a lifetime - Yes - The Brotherhood of Man, Eurovision Winners 1976 - who are appearing live at 'The Country Club' Portmarnock on Tuesday 27th July 1976.

To facilitate those who have not got their own transport - Buses will be leaving the following centres at 7p.m. for the Country Club.


Maynooth, Leixlip, Palmerstown and Chapelizod and returning immediately after the Show for a mere 70p extra return.

So if you have friends at one of these Areas who you have not seen for some time then why not make a night of it and go and see this GREAT SHOW.


Tickets are also on Sale in 'The Captains Inn' Leixlip and 39 Palmerstown Ave., Palmerstown, also Sound of Music, Burgh Quay.

You are advised to book early as tickets are limited.

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Sean Walshe T.D. and Senator Brian Lenihan visit Maynooth regularly, and if you have any problem you wish to discuss, they will be delighted to hear from you.

For further information contact Jim Cotter, 3 Lawrence Avenue.

Mr. Terry Boylan, Chairman of Kildare County Council attends at Mooney's Restaurant, Main Street every Saturday from 12.00 noon to 4.00 pm. All are welcome. Phone Celbridge 288259

BOYS PRIMARY SCHOOL

The Boys of 5th & 6th standards were confirmed by His Grace Bishop O'Mahony on the 5th of June. The ceremony was highly impressive & both girls and boys looked splendid on this very important day in their lives.

The boys of 6th Class will be finishing their Primary Education on the 30th of June & after 5 years in this School they will be missed. They were a good well-mannered group of boys and the Staff of the School wishes them every success in their future lives.

For the first time Senior Infant & First Class Boys will be coming to the Boys School on the 1st of July. Let's hope their stay here will be a happy and fruitful one.

Although the New Extension is practically ready, furniture will not be available until August. Consequently some of the Classes will be accommodated in the Post Primary School, for the short time in July that the School will be open. Many thanks to the C.E.O. and the Head-Master of the Post Primary for giving the Room required.

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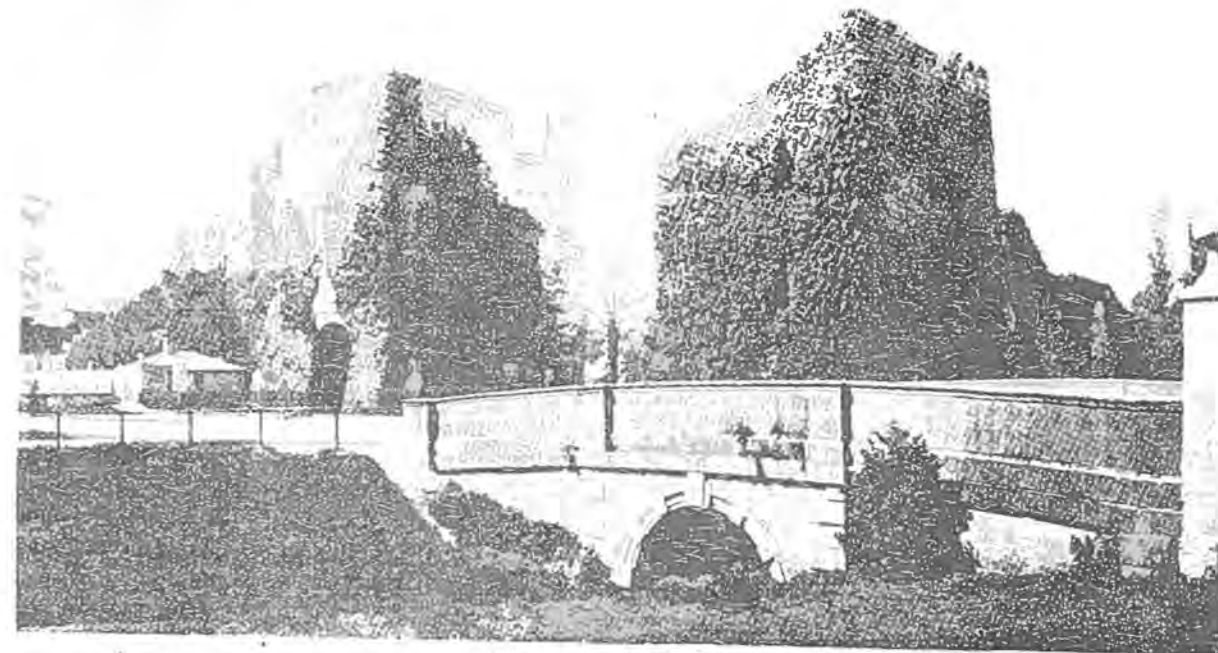
Gerald FitzMaurice, first baron of Offaly and Lord of the Manor of Maynooth died in 1203. His son, the second baron of Offaly and the second Maurice Fitzgerald, had a long and distinguished career during which the FitzGerald moved decisively into a leading role in Norman-Irish Society. In 1232 he was appointed to the highest political and administrative position in Ireland, that of justiciar, and he retained it until 1245. The government of Norman Ireland was modelled on that of England and the King was represented in Ireland by the chief justiciar. At a time when the kings of England were active rulers, directly and personally at the head of military affairs, civil administration and the judicial system, their representative in Ireland had correspondingly wide powers and responsibilities. His official duties, and his zeal to further the family interest, took Fitzgerald all over Ireland.

His father and his uncle, Gerald and Thomas FitzMaurice, had been granted the manors of Croom and Shanid respectively in County Limerick. At Croom Maurice built a castle and from its name came the famous war-cry and motto of the Kildare Geraldines, 'Crom Abu', while from the castle of Shanid came the war-cry of their cousins the Desmond Geraldines, 'Shanid Abu'. The castles were about sixteen miles apart and on the borders of a O'Brien territory so that the rival cries of the FitzGerald on the one hand and the 'Lamhlaidir Abu' of the O'Briens on the other constantly rang out as the Castles were attacked and the defenders fought back. Later on the Butlers became the chief rivals of the FitzGerald and in 1495 an act of parliament was passed which stated that, 'forasmuch as there hath been great variances, malices, debates, and comparisons between diverse lords and gentlemen of this land', it was no longer lawful for anyone to get involved, 'as in using these words Cromabu and Butlerabu, or other words like, or contrary to the king's laws, his crown, and dignity, and peace, but to call only on St. George, or the name of his Sovereign Lord the king of England....'

Maurice FitzGerald also brought the new mendicant religious orders, the Franciscans and Dominicans, to Ireland. For the Franciscans he founded an abbey in Youghal where many members of the Desmond branch of the family were later buried. In 1235 he was granted the manor of Sligo where he founded a priory and built a castle for himself to serve as a base for his planned invasion of Tir Chonnail. Of the castle no trace remains today but the beautiful ruins of Sligo Abbey remain as one of the show-places of the town today.

It was the second Maurice Fitzgerald also who built the castle at Maynooth, the great keep with its surrounding curtain wall with towers at the corners and the fine entrance gate. He built so well that most of his work still stands while later additions have long since vanished. The accompanying plan shows the extent and layout of the castle in the seventeenth century by which time very extensive additions had been made. Note that the seventeenth century maker of the plan described the keep as the 'Old Castle'

As well as the castle, Maurice also built the adjoining chapel which, greatly altered over the centuries, is the nucleus of the present Church of Ireland, parish church. It is very interesting to find the new chapel or church at Maynooth incorporated, together with the older churches we have already met and which date back long before Norman times, in the newly developing parish system. As noted in the last article, Irish parish organisation was only beginning when the Normans arrived. The diocesan structure had been completed and this was of course essential before territorially defined parishes could emerge. The ground-work for these had also been laid by the Synod of Cashel in 1171-2 when it had been laid



Maynooth Castle

by the Synod of Cashel in 1171-2 when it had been laid down that every man should pay tithe for the support of his parish church. The paying of the tenth part of the produce of land or stock, was the basis of the defined parish throughout Europe, and it had developed in England during the tenth century. With the paying of tithe the word 'parish' became applied to a geographical area rather than to the people comprising it. The normans who came to Ireland were already familiar with the idea of a parish supported by tithe and ready to introduce it into their new holdings.

The Lord of the Manor was usually anxious to have his lands recognised as an independent parish, and this accounts for the relatively small size of parishes in Norman populated areas. The Lord enforced the payment of tithe and often kept the advowson, or right of presentation to a church benefice, himself or might hand over the whole benefice to some religious house. The benefice was the ecclesiastical post or office to which property or revenue was attached, and the holder of the benefice was the incumbent. The incumbent of a parish was responsible for the provision of the essential services, such as the saying of Mass at stipulated times. The incumbent, who might be a religious house or an individual, very often did not provide these services in person but paid a vicar to do so, and this system became so wide-spread throughout Christendom that canon law developed to regulate the division of the revenue of a parish as between the rector, who had the right to the tithes and any other income and the vicar who was paid a stipend or salary to carry out the parish work.

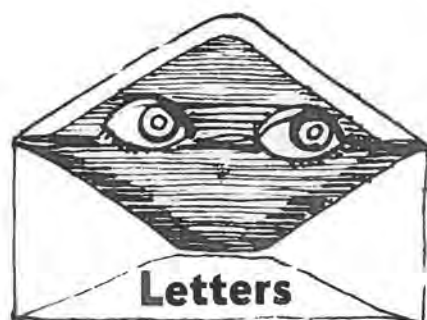
This pattern was operating in the Maynooth area. Fr. MacSweeney finds the priory of St. Catherine at Leixlip, and the churches of Leixlip, Confey, Taghadoo, Laraghbryan, Maynooth and Donaghmore all included in the thirteenth century in the rural deanery of Leixlip. A rural deanery was a sub-division of a diocese, presided over by its dean whose main function was to act as a channel of communication between bishop and clergy. With the exception of St. Catherine's which was founded in 1218 for the canons of St. Victor by Warisius Petche, Lord of Lucan, the other churches within the deanery had, according to Fr. MacSweeney, parochial status. It also fits the pattern when we find Maurice Fitzgerald in 1248 requesting Archbishop Luke of Dublin to erect the chapel of Maynooth into a prebend of the Cathedral of St. Patrick's and retaining in his own hands and those of his successors the nomination to the prebend. This meant that some member of the cathedral chapter became entitled to a stipend coming from the revenue of the church of Maynooth in return for officiating there at stipulated times. The name of the first Prebendary of Maynooth, installed on 12th October 1248, was Richard de Carren.

References: Rev. M.T. MacSweeney, 'The Parish of Maynooth (1040-1614)' in *Irish Ecclesiastical Record*, LVI, 4, 1940



Jacqueline O'Neill, of Greenfield, Maynooth, Co. Kildare, who received her private secretary diploma at the annual presentation of awards and diplomas to students of the High School Secretarial College, Limerick.





to the Editor

Dear Editors,

We are happy to note comments on our efforts to complete the work on our estate, which was left uncompleted due to the developer going into receivership. Your encouragement will help us to continue with, and complete the job. However, the rather ambiguous references of Newcomer leaves us and our many friends outside the estate rather perplexed and we can only guess as to his reasons.

For the benefit of readers and of Newcomer we would like to briefly review our efforts to have the work on the estate completed. It is now five years since work started on the development of Rail Park. The

Residents Association was formed by the first residents to move into the estate. Almost immediately efforts were made to persuade the developer to complete the footpaths, open spaces etc. These efforts continued for the first three years to no avail. Then in early 1975 the developer went into receivership and the associations effort were concentrated on persuading the County Council to foreclose on an insurance bond which the developer had lodged with the Council. Representations were made to local representatives, T.D.s and even to two Government Ministers. All efforts to persuade the local authority failed. In a review of the situation early this year it was decided by the residents of the estate to finish the work themselves. This was decided because we realised that if we did not help ourselves, not many others were interested in helping us, least of all the County Council.

A group of very enthusiastic residents got to work and using equipment in all instances provided by local people both

from the estate and outside we have now completed development of 1½ acre green area and footpaths. Work on the area bordering the Celbridge road, should have commenced before publication of this letter.

The Cost of the work to-date has been approximately £300, nothing like the vast sums suggested by Newcomer. The money was raised by small subscriptions from a large number of residents, not large sums from wealth-tax dodgers living on the estate as suggested.

Finally we would finish by applauding the self help philosophy being promoted by the Community Council and ask them to continue encouraging small groups such as ourselves.

We feel uplifted by your encouragement.

Yours sincerely

Tom Fahey

Secretary,
Rail Park Residents Association.

RAIL PARK ESTATE

Dear Residents,

Your Association has been requested by the Post Office to ask each householder to identify his Residence by Number visibly displayed. The suggestion is to place number on front wall or wooden railing.

Post Office staff are having great difficulty in finding their way, and the quality of their service to you depends on your help NOW. Equally should the services of Doctor, Priest, or Police be required in any emergency it is imperative that your number can be seen easily from the road.

May we suggest that your co-operation in this matter is totally to your advantage and encourage you, one and all, to get the good work underway as soon as possible. Thanking you in anticipation:

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GARDENING

By Colm Kennedy

Lettuce is the main ingredient of any salad. It is so easy to grow that the real skill is in having a constant supply for the table over as many months as possible. Radishes can also be grown successfully and with very little effort. With lettuce it is important to sow the right varieties at the right time. The cabbage head group can be divided into two classes, flat and smooth, that can be grown over a long period, is crisp and is mainly for Summer cropping. The variety Suzan is a beautiful pale-leaved variety. Cos is a tall-pointed variety and is a crop that can be overwintered. Tomatoes should be doing nicely now especially those under glass - give good support instead of an individual cane for each plant. A good method of support for indoor tomatoes is to run a strong wire the length of the greenhouse above the plants and just below the roof. Strong galvanised hooks made of wire are pushed into the soil and a strong garden string is attached to the hook at one end and wire at the other. It is an easy matter as the plant grows to give the string an occasional twist around the plant. With outdoor tomatoes a strong stake will suffice and tie or string the plants to this. Be careful with the outdoor varieties as weather conditions can have a very bad effect and plants which receive any check will take a long time if ever to recover.

Shrubs and roses that have flowered should be trimmed of old flower buds and given a bit of a tidying up - with the rose it will be a great help to further flowering and can be a help in reshaping. Cut out any dead or diseased branches and this will be a great help with the general appearance of your garden. A little fertilizer or bonemeal added to the soil and watered in will promote growth especially with those shrubs which start growth and flower early in the year.

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We are anxious if anyone in the town can name all those in the top and bottom pictures - if so we will print them in next Newsletter. We're sure many memories will be stirred.



A group of local schoolchildren on a recent outing in the locality. The observant will notice the Obelisk and Taghadee Round Tower in the pictures. These two pictures given by Liam Bean.

MAYNOOTH I.C.A. NOTES

The June Meeting was well attended, starting with a very interesting talk and demonstration on 'Summer Salads' given by Sister Lucille from The Divine Word Hostel. We appreciated very much Sister coming at short notice and hope she enjoyed her few days holiday in the South. Sister judged the 'Tray Bake' competition. There was a very large entry won by Mrs. Fegan and second Mrs Desmond. Tea was then served before the Meeting.

Mrs. Doyle told us all about the B.I.M. Finals at the 'Tara Tower Hotel' in Dublin. She was representing Kildare. Antrim, Meath, & Cavan took the first three prizes in that order. Mrs. Doyle's recipe was 'Cod Supreme' given below, a very good week-day meal and easy to prepare.

Mrs. Desmond has the Maynooth Flower Show Schedules for the 10th July. Anyone interested who has not got one already please contact Mrs Desmond, Secretary, Main Street, Maynooth.

The Raffle was won by Mrs Brennan Moyglare.

The next competition 'A Funny Picture'
The Meeting then concluded.

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SPORTS PAGE

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RESULTS OF MAYNOOTH HANDBALL & SQUASH DRAW

- £30 Helen Doyle, Leinster Cottages.
£10 Mrs. J. Treacy, Mariavilla.
£5 Garry Irvin, c/o C.P.I. Lucan
£5 Mary Kennedy, Laraghbryan.
£5 Mrs. D. Casey, 30 Cluain Aoibhinn.
£3 Mrs. J. Troy, 556 O'Neill Pk.
£2 Joseph Heffernan, c/o O'Brien's.
£1 S. Hely, 31 Chain Aoibhinn.
£1 Mrs. D. Treacy, 745 Greenfield
£1 Mr. S. Treacy, 745 Greenfield
£1 Cecil McAssey, The Harbour.
£1 Nurse Hyland, The Harbour.
£1 Tom McMullon, Cluain Aoibhinn.
£1 Jim Ryan, 12 Cluain Aoibhinn.
£1 Mrs. L. Bean, Rye View.
£1 Edward Kavanagh, Newtown.
£1 Mrs. J. Treacy, The Green.
£1 Mrs. J. Troy, 556 O'Neill Pk.

The following Promoters won £1 each. P. Conroy, R. McTiernan, Mrs. J. Cullen, C. Power, J. Brazil, C. Nelson, E. Bean, S. O'Flaherty, J. Moore, D. Quigley.

The next draw will be held in the Geraldine Hall on the 13th July at 9.p.m. Promoters are asked to have cash handed in before date of draw. This will be the last draw this year. On behalf of the Committee I wish to thank all who supported us during the past two years including the promoters who did excellent work, we have over £2000 collected. Further development will be in the Newsletters as we progress.

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

Mary Cullen's article was a source of great pleasure to the Maynooth Swimming Club. We hope all Swimmers in Maynooth young and old appreciate the foresight of the 'Development Association', in starting on this project so many moons ago, without them North Kildare, taken present circumstances into account, would definitely never get a pool. As for the Committee we are now more determined than ever to push ahead with our plan to have our own Instructors and Life Guards ready for the great day, that we know now, will definitely come.

'Faith Can Move Mountains' but does anybody in Maynooth

know what it takes to move Daddies! Oh yes there are always the few old reliables, but these seem to be made from a different mould without them we would all be lost. Our Chairman Eoin Byrne is a Daddy, and he is just the greatest, when he is not tied up with the Fire Brigade.

Apart from the 'Good News' from Mary Cullen, things have not gone so well for us this month. Something went wrong with the Boiler at Naas Pool, and all our sessions had to be cancelled. What does one want with a Boiler in this sizzling heat - That is the question our Secretary was naïve enough to ask 'Peter' who is in charge of Naas Pool. and is a most obliging fellow with all the answers. He explained that the Pool had been filtered at Whit, then refilled, only to find a fault in the Boiler. This meant that the water was almost at freezing point, and as no Sun could in to heat it, the Management felt they would only make enemies by opening the Pool. See there is an explanation for everything.

COOKERY

'COD SUPREME'

Ingredients

- 2 lb. Filletted Cod
4 Tomatoes.
6ozs Rice
¼ Mushrooms
1 hard boiled Egg
Salt & Pepper
¼ Pint Milk

To Garnish

Mushrooms, Egg, & Lemon Slices.

Stuffing

- 1oz Margarine.
2ozs. Bread Crumbs
2ozs finely chopped Onions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Parsley Sauce

- 1oz Flour
1oz Margarine
½ pint of Milk
2 tablespoons of Chopped Parsley
Seasoning.

Method

Prepare the stuffing. Melt Margarine in a saucepan, add the Onion, and cook for 3 minutes, remove from heat, add bread-crumbs, chopped Parsley, Seasoning, and mix well.

Skin the Cod, and cut into two equal parts, place one piece in a well greased casserole dish, place ¾ of the stuffing on this, cover with other piece of fish, brush with a little melted Butter, add 1 tablespoon of Milk, and bake in a hot oven - (Gas 6 to 7 - 450) for 30 minutes.

Stew Mushrooms in a little Milk. Place Rice in boiling water and cook until tender. Scoop out Tomatoes, mix with remaining stuffing and refill Tomatoes with this mixture. Cook in hot oven for 7 minutes. To make the Sauce, melt the Margarine, add Flour, Pepper, and Salt, and cook for 1 minute. Add the Milk and chopped Parsley, and blend well. Bring to the boil and cook for 3 minutes.

To Serve

Remove Fish from oven, pour Parsley Sauce over, arrange Rice and Tomatoe around Fish. Garnish with Mushrooms, Egg, and Lemon Slices.

Serve Hot.

MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWN

Report on survey carried out on behalf of Maynooth Community Council

Introduction

At a full delegate meeting of Maynooth Community Council held in October 1975 the members expressed interest in the Tidy Towns Competition sponsored each year by Bord Failte. After some discussion the meeting agreed that in order to determine the amount of work involved, a survey of the Town should be carried out with special emphasis on the approach roads. A sub-committee under the Chairmanship of B. Durkan was delegated the task of conducting the survey and reporting on its findings. The members of the sub-committee were: Mary Cullen, Colm Kennedy, Robert O'Reilly, Ted Kelly, Joey Murphy and Eugene O'Reilly Jnr. At its first meeting the committee decided to divide the Town and its approach roads into sections which would enable an individual or group to undertake and complete the work on any one of these sections without having to become involved in the whole project.

As it is not the policy of this committee to cause offence and the success of the venture depends entirely on the voluntary co-operation of everybody concerned, it is to be hoped that persons whose property or dwelling receives unfavourable mention in the report do not misconstrue its recommendations as being in any way defamatory or compulsory.

REPORT

SECTION 1-KILCOCK ROAD

Findings

1. The river was found to be partially covered by bushes and undergrowth and is used as a dump by members of the public and by itinerants who are parked nearby.
2. The green margins on either side of the road are uneven and irregular.
3. Pallets of fertiliser, when stacked high are unsightly.
4. Green in front of Church untidy, uneven and is used by motorists as a car park.
5. Stone wall on Moyglare side of green, broken down.

Recommendations

1. The river could be cleaned up but this would be a long drawn-out and time consuming process, so most of the committee favoured the planting of quick-growing trees to conceal the river and its banks from view. The itinerants should be prohibited from parking here.
2. By spreading top-soil and maintaining a regular border on both sides of the road the general appearance of the area would be greatly enhanced.
3. The owner of the local mill could be approached with a view to lowering the level of the stacks of fertiliser.
4. The green in front of the Church needs top-soil to fill depressions and needs a general tidy-up, a higher kerb might help keep motorists from parking there.
5. Total removal seems to be the best way to deal with the broken wall. This would make the road wider, and the small green area behind the wall could also be cleaned up.

All areas with fresh top-soil to be reseeded and all grass kept cut.

SECTION 2-MOYGLARE ROAD TO MILL STREET

Findings

1. Itinerants parked beyond S.V.D. House causing litter problem. Hedge overgrown.
2. Margin along S.V.D. House uneven, untidy and waterlogged. Wooden railing drab and colourless and unlevel.
3. Corner at bottom of Pound Street being used as dump.

Recommendations

1. Remove hedge and prohibit parking by itinerants.
2. Approach Kildare Co. Council for the provision of proper footpaths on both sides of road. Contact S.V.D. regarding the possible levelling and painting of wooden railings.
3. Prohibit dumping at Pound St.

SECTION 3-FROM GARDA STATION TO CLUAIN AOIBHINN (via Parson Street and Newtown)

Findings

1. Wall along river ivy-covered and has a number of broken spots. Roof of gate lodge moss-covered and in need of repairs.
2. Road margins in Newtown waterlogged and uneven.

Recommendations

1. Clear ivy from wall and repair any broken parts in same. Approach owner of gate lodge in Parson St. with a view to repairing roof.
2. Contact Kildare Co. Council to provide footpaths for Newtown and Cluain Aoibhinn.

SECTION 4-MAIN STREET

Findings

1. Trees slightly overgrown.
2. Some buildings drab and colourless.
3. The street lacks colour, such as floral decoration.

Recommendations

1. The trees should be carefully pruned at least every two years.
2. Encourage all householders to repaint regularly, in some cases a combined venture might be undertaken.
3. In order to introduce floral decoration the committee suggests either the building of permanent flower beds at regular intervals between the trees or the provision of earthenware flower pots. In either case the householders might maintain the flowers.

A special effort will have to be made to keep the street litter-free.

SECTION 5-STRAFFAN ROAD

Findings

1. Between New Greenfield and Town Bridge, hedges overgrown and trees ivy-covered. Some broken spots in walls and gate-piers. Grass on verges overgrown and also some ivy on walls.
2. Wall along swimming pool site unlevel.
3. Area of drinking pond untidy and overgrown with weeds and bushes. Unsightly wire on top of high wall beside bus stop.

Recommendations

1. Clean up trees and trim hedges, repair walls and gate piers, cut ivy off walls and keep grass margins cut.
2. Level top of wall at swimming pool site.
3. Cut bushes and clean up drinking pond. Seek the co-operation of the owner with a view to removing wire from top of wall nearby.

SECTION 6-DUBLIN ROAD

Findings

1. Wide shoulder in front of mart unsightly and waterlogged.
2. Footpaths needed along Leinster Path.
3. Hedge along O'Neill Park in need of trimming.
4. High wall ivy-covered.

Recommendations

1. Have shoulder in front of mart raised and resurfaced. Kildare Co. Council would have to undertake this, also a kerb be an advantage.
2. Seek the co-operation of Kildare Co. Council for the provision of footpaths at Leinster Park.
3. Trim hedge at O'Neill Park.
4. Clean ivy off wall.

As the main approaches are most important the committee is of the opinion that the Green at O'Neill Park could be greatly improved by the planting of shrubs and flowers. If some garden seats were provided it would be a nice amenity area for the people of the Park.

SECTION 7-DUNBOYNE ROAD TO CONVENT GATE

Findings

1. Starting at speed limit signs, untidy hedge on lefthand approach, parts of wall broken down and margins overgrown.

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MAYNOOTH NEWSLETTER

17th May, 1970

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Dear Reader,

In a programme on T.V. on Sunday last ("The City") we were shown how a town or city may decay through lack of involvement of the inhabitants. Maynooth is growing but it would be a great pity if the spirit of the town should die through lack of involvement of the people.

Involvement takes many shapes and forms. To some it is the helping of a neighbour in difficulty, to another looking after old people and to still another the organising and providing of amusements and games for young people. Another form of involvement is helping to improve the appearance of the town and it is to this latter form that we now draw your attention.

The "Tidy Towns Drive" is now ~~underway~~ ^{starting} for this year (details elsewhere in this issue) and here everyone, from the youngest to the oldest, can show involvement. Active workers are badly needed and those willing to help should contact the Tidy Towns Committee, but apart from this, each individual can do a bit, be it ever so small.

I refer, of course, to the litter question. You can make a resolution not to drop any yourself, you can advise your children, you can give good example. Even one bit

litter in the bin improves the situation and, if a number of people do this, there will be a big improvement. Take it as a personal or family matter, the result can be surprising. Show that you care, be involved, the effort is not great.

The Editorial Committee.

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ON CENTRE.

und raising campaign has been started for the on of the hall at The Harbour. A committee, f those using the hall, has been formed and term plan is to provide a clean hall with acilities, mainly for the youth of the town h can be availed of by other sections. lowing a most successful Bingo session, which the campaign, the committee are presently g a Ballad Session, to be held in the Hitching June 18th. Well known Groups will attend and particulars of these will have given later. for this function will be on sale shortly and port is earnestly requested. The Secretary committee formed is Miss. Bridget Delaney, and she will be very pleased to supply information.

SS NOTES.

st month saw our Unit on duty again at the le" at Kill and Members have also gone on two ith the Senior Youth Club. A lecture on id and a demonstration on Artificial Respiration ven to the Cöill Dubh Branch I.C.A. The Unit so be on duty to-day at the Go-Kart Race at Castledermot. series of First Aid Lectures are commencing Abbey Hall, Celbridge, on Thursday 28th May m. All are welcome to attend. he Branch is eager for young boys and girls the ranks. Those interested should contact nch member.

"We Aim to Clean up This Town"

uld you give a hand at tidying up The Pound on Tuesday next, at 7.30 p.m. and rid the town of another eyesore? Your help would be greatly appreciated.

YOUTH CLUB REPORT.

Club members have had quite an exciting time recently out of doors.

Thirty club members set out for the Wicklow mountains on Sunday 26th April. The venue was Mullagh Cleevaun (2788 feet) which is the second highest mountain in Wicklow.

Sunday, May 10th, members set out for Duff Hill (2308 feet) but owing to poor visibility with mist on the mountain, this climb was cancelled. Instead, the party drove to the Sallygap and walked a short distance to the two Lough Brags where they rested and picniced.

The C.R.C. Herald Walk on Sunday, May 3rd proved to be tiresome but very entertaining for a group of club members. All of the group completed the ten miles from Abbey Street to Baldoyle and were presented with certificates signed by Jimmy Saville. The concert afterwards provided by top entertainers included Dickie Rock and Fr. Michael Cleary.

The meeting on Wednesday night last was given by Fr. Bradley S.V.D. Fr. Bradley talked about young peoples' place in the "Kingdon of Downtown" and showed the union between this and the kingdom which Christ began. "Young people" he said "see, often more clearly than adults, that the task of their portion of the twentieth century is to integrate and further challenge the secular world and to challenge it to further greatness". Quoting from pop and folk songs, Fr. Bradley went on to show the part young people must play in this world. He finished by referring to the "three D's" in life - drink, drugs and death. This meeting has been one of the most interesting this year and Fr. Bradley's next visit to the club is being looked forward to by all.

DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Association in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday 8th May the following Income and Expenditure account was presented to members:-

MAYNOOTH DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION.

Income and Expenditure Account to 31st March, 1970.

Expenditure.

Weekly Pools Fund:-	Dec. 1968	£500.		
	Mar. 1969	300.		
	June 1969	300.		
	Sept. 1969	300.		
	Dec. 1969	500.		
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Bank as per Reconciliation Statement			3523.	13. 1
			<u>£6741.</u>	<u>13.94</u>

Receipts.

Balance on old Account handed over by Mr. J. Buckley	£16. 4. 6
Subscriptions as per appended list.	410.15. 0.
Bingo - August 1968.	20. 0. 0.
Card Drive per T. Flood - Nov. 1968.	33. 2. 0.
Mrs. Satchwell's Bazaar.	123. 3. 4.
Dance Spa Hotel, per Mrs. Satchwell & Mrs. Reilly	450. 5. 0.
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" " - Raffle " " "	13.13. 0.
Sale of Brasses & Ornaments.	203. 7. 6.
Mrs. Satchwell's Christmas Party.	10. 0. 0.
Raffle for Easter Egg.	38. 0. 0.
Talent Competition.	75. 0. 0.
Concert Boys Club.	14. 0. 0.
Income from Weekly Pools Fund.	3689.10. 9.

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letter from the Secretary of the County Council informing the Association that, subject to approval, a site in Pound Lane had been approved as a site for the Swimming Pool. A resolution was passed at the Council meeting authorising the Secretary to proceed with the purchase of the site.

As so much has been achieved the Association is asking for further action in connection with the construction of the pool and it was decided to start a new drive to obtain the full amount of the guarantee required by the Co. Council.

NEAT DRIVE.

Tidy Towns Drive is commencing again and the Association is again appealing for active support. A circular is the result of last year's competition will be sent round shortly to each household from which it was seen that Maynooth reached the "Good" category.

It was achieved through the efforts of a very few and there is no doubt that a lot more can be achieved with help. The Committee therefore appeals for help, especially from young able bodied young men and girls, and the co-operation of all. As will be seen from the previous note in this issue, a start will be made at clearing and planting The Pound this coming week and, if twelve or so people were to give just one hour, a great deal of work could be done.

The County Council have been very helpful and have done a number of heavy jobs and have assured us of their continued support.

Money, of course, is needed to supply shrubs, plants, etc. and subscriptions would be greatly appreciated, and can be handed in to Miss. Geoghegan, or any committee member.

Apart altogether from financial help, the general public can help by dropping all litter in the bins provided, by keeping their own premises as tidy as possible and, to go a step further, by keeping the front of their own premises, if possible, free from litter. It will be necessary for parents to remind their children frequently not to drop litter.

There is no doubt but that with a little effort on everybody's part, we could reach the "Highly recommended" category or better still reach the "Awards" stage. As you will see from the circular which we will issue, the adjudicators in last year's competition harped constantly on litter and there is no doubt that, if this was eliminated, our score would soar. One paper less on the streets could be a mark gained, so don't forget to do your little bit.

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POLITICAL PARTY NOTES

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

LEIXLIP ELECTIONS

Voters in Leixlip elected their new Town Commission on October 5th and the result represented a tremendous performance by the Labour Party. Members of the Maynooth branch were closely involved in the campaign in Leixlip which saw two of the three Labour Party candidates elected. Cllr. Colm Purcell topped the poll and was elected on the first count while Frank O'Neill was elected on a later count.

The Labour candidates received widespread support on the issue of opposition to Local Charges. As in Maynooth, many residents in Leixlip have paid the charges under duress only to find public lighting in their estates being turned off and the range of services being provided by the Council being continually cut back. Significantly those parties supporting the charges all did very poorly in the Leixlip election. In particular, Fianna Fail's U-turns on the issue appear to have been remembered by the electorate this time round and they only had one candidate elected as a result.

Councillor Colm Purcell, the new Vice-Chairperson of Leixlip Town Commission, together with his fellow Labour Co. Councillors Emmet Stagg,



MAYNOOTH TOWN LADIES SOCCER CLUB PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Mr. Emmet Stagg T.D. presenting the Player of the Year Trophy to Cherry Prendergast from College Green. The trophy was sponsored by the Maynooth Branch of the Labour Party and the presentation took place in Caulfields.

TD, and Kieran Coleman will be opposing the imposition of Local Charges in the coming year's estimates. The evidence of the Leixlip election suggests that a growing number of north Kildare residents support their stance.

TONY SMITH MEMORIAL WALK

The annual Tony Smith Memorial Walk in aid of Maynooth Old Folks, organised by the Maynooth Branch of the Labour Party, took place on Sunday 16th of October last. The walk followed a 10k route through Carton demesne. The Branch would

like to thank all sponsors who contributed so generously. It is expected that the walk will raise in excess of £1,200 for Maynooth Old Folks.

PAY MORE — GET LESS!

If you pay PRSI then this year you are paying more than before. The ceiling has gone up, and the rate has been increased from 1% to 1.25%. With the current state of the Health services and cutbacks in welfare entitlements its obvious that 'pay more — get less' is the message under Fianna Fail.

sewers (foul, surface water), public lighting and open spaces fully completed to standard. In the meantime, there is a current Insurance Bond covering the development."

Deputy Bernard Durkan has asked Kildare County Council if it would be possible to arrange the upkeep of the graveyards throughout the county. He suggested that this could be achieved by co-operation with the various parish groups, and the County Council's assistance.

NATIONAL COLLECTION

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed so generously to our National Collection on 8th and 9th October.

CLINICS

Deputy Bernard Durkan is available to meet constituents every Saturday at the Geraldine Hall Maynooth at 2.30 pm approx.



WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

GREAT LEIXLIP RESULT

The Workers' Party produced a tremendous performance in the Leixlip Town Commission election, obtaining more first preference votes than any other party, and getting their two candidates, Catherine Murphy and Sean Purcell elected on the first count. This result was a deserved vindication of the consistent hard work put in by both candidates, and their local organisation, over a number of years. It also signified a decisive rejection of the policies being implemented by the Fianna Fail government with the support of the other two conservative parties. It is noteworthy that the other main "opposition" party, Labour, finished second to the Workers' Party in the number of votes obtained.

The big parties subsequently tried to dismiss the result as a matter of purely local issues, with no national significance. This, despite the massive presence of these parties' "big guns" during the closing phases of the election. The fact is that the dominant issues in the election — local charges, poor public lighting, and the lack of a permanent building for Confey College — are all the local manifestations of national spending cutbacks which mainly affect the less wealthy groups in Irish society. With the latest opinion polls giving the Workers' Party and Labour almost a quarter of the vote in the Dublin area, it is clear that working class opposition to these measures is mounting dramatically.

TAX AMNESTY SCANDAL

The massive influx of unpaid taxes into the government coffers as a result of the tax amnesty provides a clear vindication of the argument put by the Workers' Party over the years that tax reform offers a better solution than spending cutbacks to the problems of the government finances. Bearing in mind that the vast amount paid to date is probably only a fraction of the amount actually due, it is clear that the PAYE sector — who pay over 90% of all income tax revenue — has simply been taken for a ride down through the years.

When one looks at the efforts being made by local authorities to save

money and collect local charges, or the attention being paid by the government to tighten up on social welfare payments, and compare these with the pathetic efforts to collect hundreds of millions of outstanding taxes from business people and farmers, one can see clearly how our political system is geared to preserve the privileged position of the rich. Indeed, it is a scandal that those who came forward in their tens of thousands to pay taxes owing over many years will avoid having to pay any interest on their arrears, even though the government is having to pay interest to the hilt on the loans which had to be borrowed because this tax money was not forthcoming when it was due. It is clear that a new system of effective tax collection for the self-employed will have to be devised and implemented. Such a system, however, is hardly likely to be forthcoming from those parties whose membership and financial support come mainly from those same self-employed.



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* TAX REFORM

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FINE GAEL NOTES

The September meeting of the Maynooth Branch of Fine Gael was held on Tuesday 27th in the ICA Hall. Being the first meeting after the summer break, it was extremely well attended and a lively discussion took place on many varied topics.

Deputy Bernard Durkan told members that he had taken up the matter of Beaufield Estate and its completion with Mr. Batty White of Kildare County Council and received the following reply:

"Further to your representations regarding the completion of Beaufield Estate I had a meeting with Lark Homes to discuss the completion of Phase I and the following works were agreed.

1. The open space formerly used as a site compound by Lark Homes for Phase 1 is to be fully cleared of all

buildings and rubble and fully landscaped. Clearance of the area has already commenced, and the landscaping will be completed when top soil from Phase 2 due to commence shortly, becomes available.

2. Repairs are to be carried out to the main access road through the estate and the final surfacing is to be laid to the remaining cul-de-sacs. This work is to be done by Messrs Roadstone next month.

3. The final surfacing of the main access road cannot be done at present as this road will be used during the construction of Phase 2.

4. The area opposite Beaufield Green is to be cleared of rubble.

The taking in charge of Phase 1 does not arise at this stage, and this will only be considered when Phase 2 is built and the main access road can be given a final surfacing. Before taking in charge, a detailed inspection of the estate will be carried out by the Council, and the developer will have to have all roads, footpaths, main

fair tax system as the key to generating enterprise and job creation in our depressed economy.

★ WORK FOR ALL

A nationwide network of community work schemes, modelled on the Social Employment Scheme, allowing the long-term unemployed to join the workforce; restoring their sense of dignity, and allowing much needed community and environment work to be done.

★ ENVIRONMENT POLICY

Protecting and enhancing our natural and built environment. As a community we must declare war on pollution of all sorts, and polluters must be made to pay the full cost of their vandalism. At this year's National Conference, Des O'Malley dedicated the party to being the Environment Party of Ireland.

★ CARING FOR ALL

Social welfare and health policies aimed at ensuring that the weakest sectors of our society are looked after. Equality of access to hospital care on the basis of need, and ending the scandal of long waiting periods for admissions. Our welfare policy is to target resources on the really needy.

★ INSTITUTIONAL REFORM

Major institutional reform, and a peaceful resolution of the terrible conflict in the North. Our new draft Constitution proposes abolition of the Senate, and redrafting Articles 2 and 3 to reflect an aspiration to Irish unity based on consent.

★ DAIL PENSIONS BILL

Our Bill to abolish Ministerial Pensions was rejected by Fianna Fail and Fine Gael, but we acted ourselves as if it had become law.

★ PLANNING BILL

Our Planning Bill to end the scandal of unfinished housing estates, and to prevent speculators getting massive compensation when they are refused planning permission, was widely hailed.

★ LOTTERY FUNDS BILL

Our Bill to establish an Independent Board to allocate National Lottery funds on the basis of objective criteria has also received popular endorsement.

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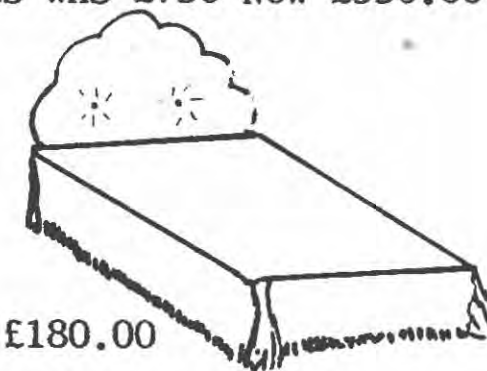
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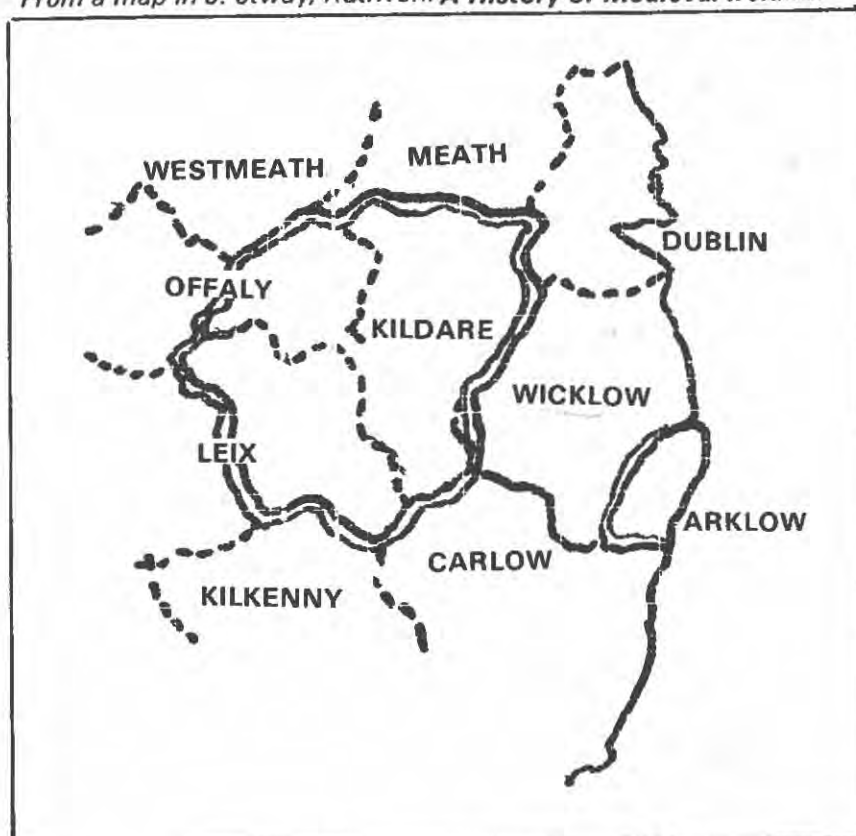
Maynooth Castle

By Mary Cullen

John Fitzthomas Fitzgerald was created the first earl of Kildare in 1316. By this time the county system had been introduced into Ireland. When the Normans came to England in 1066 they found there before them a system of local government based on shires or counties. The shire was sub-divided into hundreds and each hundred and each shire had its own court which met at regular intervals. At local level the king was represented by the Sheriff, or shire-reeve, an official who presided at the shire court. The normans naturally brought this system with them to Ireland. While the original grants of land to the invaders were based on the extent of Irish tribal territories, the new shires, or counties, usually followed the lines of the new divisions that developed as the settlement proceeded. The lordship of Leinster, originally Strongbow's grant, had been sub-divided into the shires of Kildare, Carlow, Kilkenny and Wexford by the time it was divided between the Marshall heiresses in 1247. As there were five sisters and four counties the split could not be simply a county apiece, and so a fifth share was created from the lands in the modern counties of Leix and Offaly which were then part of the county of Kildare. These lands were not formed into a new county but remained part of County Kildare and were administered by the County Officials. The accompanying map shows the extent of the medieval county of Kildare. The barony of Arklow was then included in the County of Kildare because it was held by the Kildare FitzGerald and it was administratively more convenient to include it with their other holdings.

The first Earl did not survive long to enjoy his newly acquired dignity and was succeeded by his son Thomas in September of 1316. He died at Maynooth and was buried in the Grey Abbey at Kildare. Thomas, the second earl, became sheriff of Kildare in 1317. He married in 1312 Joan, daughter of the famous 'Red Earl' of Ulster, Richard de Burgo. Joan's sister Ellen, or Elizabeth, married King Robert Bruce of Scotland, and her sister Margaret was the wife of Thomas' cousin Maurice FitzThomas Fitzgerald, who became the first earl

From a map in J. Otway, Ruthven. *A History of Medieval Ireland.*



Boundary of County Kildare in 1300 superimposed on the modern county boundaries.

= boundary of the medieval county of Kildare.

----- modern county boundaries.

Note that the barony of Arklow is part of Kildare.

of Desmond in 1329. The second Earl of Kildare died at Maynooth in 1328 and he too was buried in Grey Abbey at Kildare. Lady Joan married for the second time at Maynooth the following year and her husband, Sir John Darcy, was granted by King Edward III, in his capacity as guardian to the heir who was a minor, the lands of Kildare, Maynooth, Crom, Adare, and Estgrene during the minority of the fourth earl. The third Earl, who succeeded in 1328, died the following year at the age of twelve and was buried with his father. His brother Maurice then became the fourth earl. The marquis of Kildare says that he was 'a person of great piety', and a benefactor of the Priory of St. Wolstans. When he died in 1390 he was buried in Christ Church Cathedral in Dublin.

The fifth Earl, Gerald, succeeded in 1390. There is a certain confusion about the succession to the earldom at this stage. The marquis of Kildare says that Gerald's son John succeeded as sixth earl at his father's

death in 1410, and was succeeded in his turn by his only son Thomas as seventh earl in 1427.

Professor Otway-Ruthven finds some obscurity as to the succession at this period Elizabeth, daughter of the fourth earl, had married the fourth earl of Ormond and it seems that the Kildare lands passed to Ormond by his wife's right. Thomas the seventh earl whom she identifies as the grand-nephew, not grandson, of the fifth earl, was recognised as earl in 1456 and later recovered all the Kildare inheritance. It seems then that John, the sixth earl, may not have been officially recognised as such, but the marquis of Kildare tells us that he 'strengthened and enlarged the Castles of Maynooth and Kildare'. Maynooth by this time had been the chief seat of the earls of Kildare for more than one hundred years and was known as 'one of the largest and richest Earl's houses in Ireland'.

During the fourteenth century the Kildare FitzGerald, with their cousins the earls of Desmond and the

Butlers, earls of Ormond, emerged as the most powerful of all the great Anglo-Irish families. By this time the Gaelic Irish were fighting back strongly against English advances, and were pushing back the boundaries of English influence. At the same time the great Anglo-Irish families, including the Geraldines and particularly the Desmond branch, were becoming Gaelicised and 'more Irish than the Irish themselves'. The English kings had problems at home and ambitions on the continent that prevented them from concentrating their full force on Ireland. From 1338 to 1453 England was involved in the Hundred Years War with France, and almost immediately after that had ended the struggle began between

the houses of York and Lancaster for the throne of England. In these circumstances the tendency was to leave the government of Ireland to one of the great Anglo-Irish lords who, because of his close relationship with the Gaelic Irish, could maintain relative peace and law and order with much less expenditure of men and money than could the English King. With the exception of the Butlers of Ormond, most of Ireland supported the Yorkists in the English struggle. When the Yorkist Edward IV came to power in 1461 he made the earl of Desmond chief governor in Ireland. Then both the earl of Desmond and his cousin of Kildare were accused of treason by their enemies because of their relations with the Gaelic Irish.

Desmond was replaced as chief governor by the Englishman Sir John Tiptoft, and then was arrested by him and executed for treason in 1468. Kildare escaped, crossed to England and pleaded his case successfully with the King. With a rebellion in Ireland because of the treatment of Desmond, Tiptoft was recalled, and, since the Butlers were on the wrong side and the house of Desmond alienated, a long period of Kildare pre-dominance began. The seventh earl became chief governor in 1471. His son, Gerald the eighth earl, known as Garret Mor or the Great Earl, who succeeded in 1477, is probably the best known and most colourful of all the Kildares and needs an article to himself.

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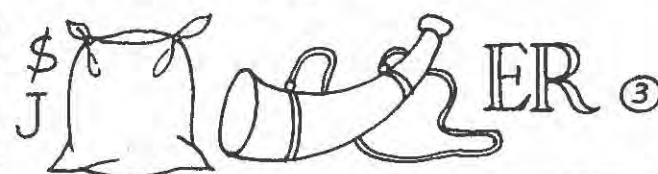
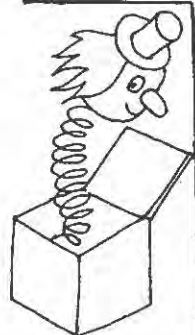
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Children's Corner.

Nursery Rhymes

Work out the nursery rhyme characters.



Joke file

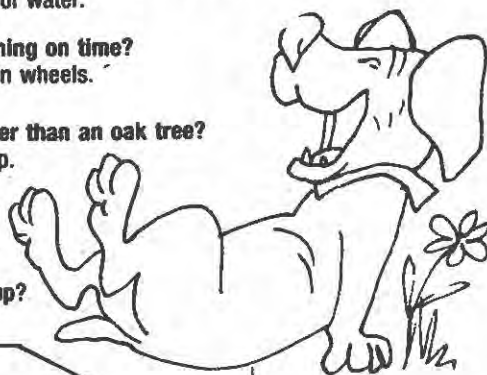


Someone's at the door collecting for a swimming pool.
Mum: Give them a glass of water.

Woman: Is this bus running on time?
Driver: No, it's running on wheels.

Can a mouse jump higher than an oak tree?
Yes, oak trees can't jump.

What is out of bounds?
An exhausted kangaroo.



Man: Waiter, waiter, where's my turtle soup?
Waiter: You know how slow turtles are.

Trees

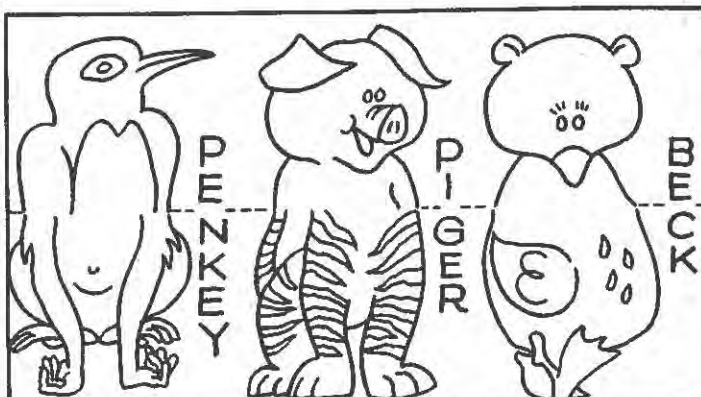
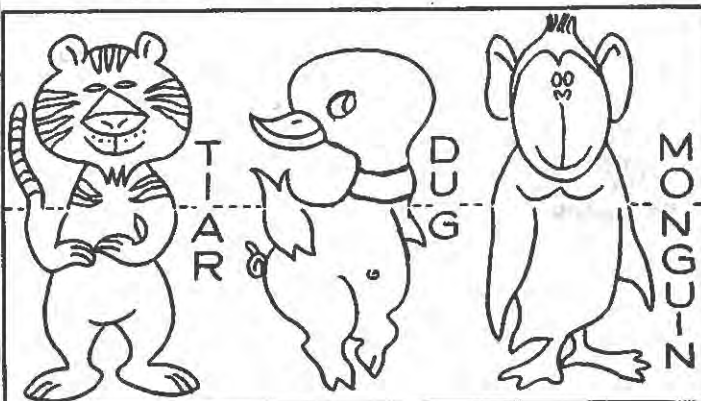


1	2
3	4
5	6

Work out the names of six trees.

Funny Lot

Cut out the two oblongs, then cut along the dotted lines. Then have lots of fun finding the matching halves.



WINNERS OF THE OCTOBER COMPETITION:

Ages 4-7 years

1st Prize
Rory McKevitt
4 Laurence Ave.,
Maynooth.

Runner Up
Ciara Leavy,
839 Greenfield,
Maynooth.

2nd Prize
Gillian Corbally,
22 Maynooth Park,
Maynooth.

Runner Up
Darragh Carr,
21 Rail Park,
Maynooth.

Elaine Tobin,
108 Rail Park,
Maynooth.

Ages 8-12 years

1st Prize
Noel Daly,
548 O'Neill Park,
Maynooth.

Runner Up
David Leavy,
840 Greenfield,
Maynooth.

2nd Prize
Ciaran McKevitt,
4 Laurence Ave.,
Maynooth.

Runner Up
Martin Farrell,
11 Greenfield Dr.,
Maynooth.

The Maynooth Branch of the Allied Irish Banks has kindly offered to sponsor the Childrens Colouring Competition from now on. Watch out for the fabulous prizes which will be announced next issue.

CHILDRENS PET COMPETITION

We are delighted to have received further response to our pets competition. We publish one of the entries below. Thanks to Fiona for the lovely poem and her pet.

We call on all our childrens corner readers to send in a story or poem with a photograph of their pets.

So come on kids! See if your pet can win a prize for you. Send in your entries not later than Monday 14th November.

Crossword No. 12 by 'Sprite'.

Winner of the £5 prize for Sprite No. 11 Crossword is:

**Rosemary Hanley,
8 Greenfield Drive,
Maynooth.**

MY PET

I have a little terrapin
His name is Timmy
He is very small
And he is very funny
When we bring him for a walk
He even tries to talk
He loves when its hot
And sleeps when its not
Thats all about my Timmy

**Fiona McIntyre,
30 Railpark,
Maynooth.
Aged: 8 years.**

MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLES COMMITTEE

Active aged week was this year held between the 9th and 16th of October. It started with a Table Quiz on Sunday 9th and was enjoyed by all who attended.

On Tuesday morning instead of the usual morning session a coach brought them to Carton and then back to the I.C.A. Hall for refreshments. Then on Tuesday evening they were invited by the Evergreens in Clane to participate in their Table Quiz. The six who played came home delighted having won a player. They also received a pot plant each.

Thursday night was cabaret night. This event took place in the new look Leinster Arms, music was provided by the Partners and the evening was enjoyed by all.

On Sunday 16th The Tony Smith Memorial Walk took place and also Cospo and I.C.A. walk for the national day of ageing. A certificate was received by all who took part in this walk. There were services and prayers in both Churches on the two



International riders pay a flying visit to Maynooth in the Nissan Classic Race.

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Would Ross O'Sullivan please contact the Community Council Offices re runner up prize in the colouring competition in August.



Sundays in connection with Active Aged Week. There is on display in the library until the 13th November a number of crafts made by the elderly. **THE SALE OF WORK** and Wheel of Fortune will take place in the Parish Hall on **SUNDAY 13th NOVEMBER** usual stalls. The elderly will have their own stall selling their crafts, samples of which are to be seen in the library. Please support our sale in any way you can. We will have our

usual house to house collection for this event. Look forward to seeing you all there on the 13th.

Our next party will be in Mid November — everyone will be notified. Our morning sessions continue as usual on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the I.C.A.

Apologies for having no notes in the last two issues.

Sheila Jolley, P.R.O.

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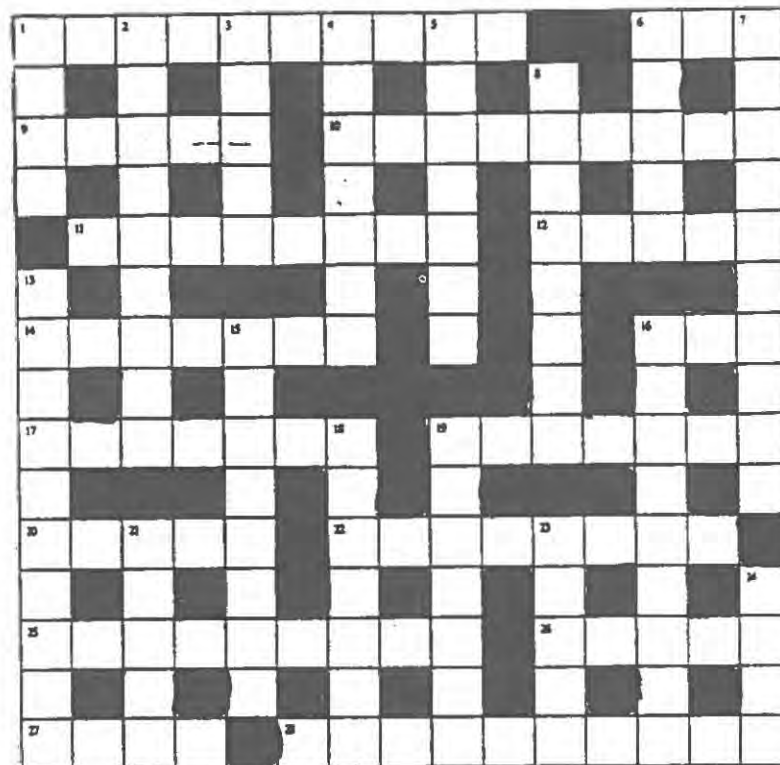
CROSSWORD CLUES
ACROSS:

- 1 Local rag (10)
- 6 Get whiskey from local water supply (3)
- 9 Mother's offspring wears an apron sometimes (5)
- 10 Consigned to lower divisions (9)
- 11 It may take more than ten at last to make her look better (8)
- 12 This head is red by inclination and partly by name (5)
- 14 Confused feline may perform at the end (4,3)
- 16 Crush the preserve (3)
- 17 In her, it will be passed on (7)
- 19 Where father realizes the value of possessions (3,4)
- 20 Form a judgement without sufficient evidence (5)
- 22 Throw off in an unrestricted fashion for surface excavations (4-4)
- 25 I'm firmly fixed (9)
- 26 The ma is upset but she's got Sam Og (5)
- 27 Confuse and raze the poet for a pound (4)
- 28 Start the couriers in disarray (10)

DOWN:

- 1 I mean to call for a title (4)
- 2 Another side of the ma while she's upset (9)
- 3 Loren is upset to be like Garbo (5)
- 4 Mixed up men trot in distress (7)
- 5 Volunteers (7)
- 6 Stare in confusion at the property levy (5)
- 7 Terms of affection as ten men read peculiarly (10)
- 8 Do an injustice to one (8)
- 13 Heading for a less militant season? (10)
- 15 Vera is a bit harsh (8)
- 16 Joan deals in an upset fashion as she makes her way through Maynooth (4,5)
- 18 Here comes our belt to cause distress (7)
- 19 Staggers to rest after the tee (7)
- 21 This chap seems more wooden (5)
- 23 A male clerical assistant initially can play with this (5)
- 24 In this way, as a result (4)

CROSSWORD NO. 12 By 'SPRITE'



CROSSWORD - FIVE POUNDS PRIZE

Monday 14th November 1988

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SOLUTION TO No. 11 BELOW



Winner of 'Sprite' no. 11 Crossword
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MAYNOOTH COMMUTER LINE TO BE UPGRADED

Four new stations are to be opened on the Maynooth-Connolly Station commuter railway line as part of a plan recently announced by Iarnród Éireann to upgrade commuter railway services in the Dublin area. The new stations will be located at Confey (at the top of Captain's Hill in Leixlip), Coolmine, Blanchardstown and Broombridge (between Cabra and Finglas, near Liffey Junction, from which two separate lines lead into Connolly Station).

Expansion of the Maynooth service had been held back by a lack of rolling stock. Indeed, scheduling on the Maynooth line appeared to be controlled as much by when engines were available from the mainline services as by the needs of commuters. However, this problem has been eased by the acquisition of additional machines from Northern Ireland Railways. At the same time, this move was itself spurred by the success of the Maynooth service, according to Iarnród Éireann.

The new stations will inevitably add to the length of the journey from Maynooth to Connolly Station, al-

though some services may be express or limited-stop. On the other hand, Iarnród Éireann plans to significantly expand the number of trains travelling each way on the line on a daily basis, which should greatly improve the range of choice open to those using the service. In particular, there will be services from Maynooth around midday, the lack of which is a serious drawback with the current service.

One of the side effects of the opening of the new stations will be that Maynooth College will become much more accessible to students from the rapidly-growing suburbs along the line. As reported in the last issue of the Newsletter, the college is already greatly oversubscribed as regards demand for places, and would not be able to cater for extra students as things stand at the moment. However, the fact that Maynooth would be rendered much more accessible than Trinity College and particularly UCD might cause the government to sanction further expansion to absorb this extra demand. This would be a great boost for the college.

Iarnród Éireann's plans also provide for the opening up of the Dublin-Cork line to commuter services for the first time. While this line normally terminates at Heuston Station, which is poorly located for commuter traffic,

there is a little-used spur line extending under the Phoenix Park which links up with the Maynooth line at Glasnevin. It is intended to use this line to bring commuters to the heart of the city, although, interestingly, the terminus for this service will be Pearse Station at Westland Row. Presumably Connolly Station is already too busy to act as terminus for the new service.

Iarnród Éireann has already decided to open stations at Islandbridge (where the Phoenix Park link merges with the Heuston line), Inchicore, Ballyfermot, and Clondalkin, and is looking at the possibility of other commuter stops. These could include stops serving Lucan, Celbridge, Sallins/Naas, Newbridge and even Monasterevin, Kildare, of course, is already a regular stop for the construction of a spur line from Clondalkin to serve the Tallaght area.

All in all, then, the scene seems set for a fairly dramatic upgrading of commuter rail services in the area to the west of Dublin. This welcome development should make life a lot more pleasant for regular travellers, including those still needing or choosing to use their cars, who should find the roads a lot freer as more and more of their fellow travellers opt for Iarnród Éireann's "easy ride".



CHILDREN

Children are a blessing
To their Mother and Fathers pride
When once Mother lay caressing
Her one and tender child
Then families are created
By such love and tenderness
For this love cannot be deluted
With a new born child to bless
Swiftly years go bye
When kids grow to be strong
From a tiny infants cry
To a new world to belong
I look at them in play
With adventure and such fun
Happy is their every day
In a new world just begun
Children grow to be strong and stern
With a future life to live
Many things for them to learn
With plentiful love to give
They are a blessing and a prayer
With youth to guide their way
Their presence fills the air
With so much fun to stay

"MOTHER"

My Mother is so good to me
Through strife she aids me so
Like fruit from the apple tree
She guides me as I grow
Love without fail she is
Trying to make ends meet
As I give her a gentle kiss
To remind her she's a treat

Cherish your Mother I say
Treat her with love and care
As in life her hair turns grey
With so much love to share
Mother I say to you
Although I neglected you at times
You are the first one in my heart
It is to you my heart unwinds

Lady you brought me to this earth
As all my life springs from you
You are the reason of my birth
Reared with care so true
No one can take your place
As I am so aware
Your best in the human race
Your love is a gentle prayer.

Written by:

Patrick Murray,
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Well do you like our revamped name? We decided to drop the word "youth" as really we cater for everyone from 11 up to early twenties — that is if they don't all become leaders before then.

Anyway, we have started our new year on a very positive note. We have a new Secretary — Fiona O'Connor and Treasurer — John McGarry. Both Fiona and John have been with the club as members over the past number of years responsible for rewiring the whole hall when we had the "AnCO" project renovation four years ago. Subsequently he was selected to go to Louvain to rewire the Irish College.

Fiona is presently attending a course on Childcare — showing her

love of young people in another way.

Peig is getting along fine and we should really congratulate her daughter Helena who has been awarded a 1st class honour M.A. The title of her thesis was "Co-operatives" — it looks as though she is carrying on the family tradition of interest in the community, even as she studies.

Back to everyday matters. Club opened last Friday night. We were delighted to welcome lots of new members, its always good to see new faces. We intend having craft classes on alternate Thursday starting 20th October and to this and we have been lucky to get May Daly to come along and give her expert advice and help. We are also hoping that some of our adults in the community will come along to help. The time is not too long 7.30 — 8.30 once a fortnight. You could call it investing in the future — what the youth of today learn, they in turn will pass on as the adults of tomorrow. Please Help!

As we are having alternate weeks — we are starting our drama, song and dance on Thursday week 27th October. Again the same time 7.30 — 8.30 and as usual help is needed. We intend taking part in the forthcoming C.Y.C. competitions. "Bopar-

ama" disco dancing and "Rising Stars" which incorporates music, song and dance.

As the Olympics are just over we intend keeping the interest going and we will have indoor 5-a-side soft football. There are three age groups here U/14, U/16, U/18. We also intend to have basketball and Volleyball as well as our usual Uni-Loc which is a firm favourite.

Needless to say we continue our weekly cooking session on Fridays and will have the odd vidoes as well.

As you can see we have a very full and varied calendar in store for the next year. We are in the Red at the moment but during the coming weeks we will have our "Annual Flag Days" and we ask for your support. We also intend having a table quiz in the near future so watch out for the posters. We always welcome visitors so why not drop down some Friday night or to come to our "specialist" nights on Thursdays.

Sincere thanks to all who help in any way in helping us help the young.

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The junior quiz team did very well in the Chapter quiz. They were exceptionally knowledgeable on the Credit Union, indeed they would put a lot of us to shame. The team members were Paul Daly, Gerard Murphy, Catherine Ashe and Fiona Lawler. Congratulations to them. The poster competition is the next event taking place. This is a nationwide event with the winning posters being used for the 1990 calendar. It is open to all age groups.

When we receive full details from the Irish League of Credit Unions, we

shall display all relevant details and make the entry forms available to all.
Let us do Maynooth Proud

As the number of people joining and transferring to our Credit Union continues to grow we are now opening the sub-office on Quinnsworth Mall on Thursday nights. A full list of opening hours can be found at the end of this report.

When joining the Credit Union don't be shy about asking questions. All our personnel are well trained and if they cannot answer you directly you can be sure they will find the

answer for you.

The sub-office on Quinnsworths Mall does not lend itself to confidential discussion. It is ideal for collecting of cash and taking new members. So if you at any time need to have a private interview be sure and use our office in the Harbour.

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Thursday, The Harbour 7 pm-8.30 pm
Thursday, The Mall 7 pm-8.30 pm
Friday, The Mall 7 pm-8.30 pm
Saturday, The Harbour
10 am-12.30 pm

CU There.

THE JOHN PAUL II LIBRARY

On the 12th October the John Paul II Library was presented the Standing Conference of National and University Libraries (SCONUL) Library Design Award for 1988. This award was presented to the Library for its very attractive, well-sited building. The Library was considered a very good example of modern design what with its open plan work areas and flexible lay-out. This prestigious award is considered of great importance in the U.K. and Ireland. It is the first time any such award has been presented to a library in Ireland.

Other libraries that received the SCONUL Library Design Award were the Durham University Library, and the Newcastle University Library, both England.

His Eminence Cardinal O'Fiaich later unveiled a plaque marking the award.



From left to right:

Msgr. M. Ledwith, Mr. Quincy (representative from SCONUL), Cardinal O'Fiaich, Dr. Thomas Kabdebo (Chief Librarian).

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

I read in the October issue the remarks made by the editor regarding copydate, and the verbal onslaught the Newsletter staff suffer from contributors who want to break the rules of deadline. While I have never been one of these offenders, each month I wish I had just a few more days before writing my report.

The Club's monthly meeting takes place on the third Tuesday of each month. Deadline for the Newsletter is the third Monday. Hence my problem.

As I write this article we are just about to have our A.G.M. We are now eight years in being and going strong. We are looking forward to the election of a new Committee, with a new lady in the chair. When the business of voting is over, we endeavour to make it a social gathering and end the evening with tea and birthday cake.

Our November meeting takes place on Tuesday 15th at 8 p.m. in the I.C.A. Hall as usual. The Demonstrator will be Margaret Auld and we are looking forward to a most interesting evening of flower arranging.

Next date for flower arranging enthusiasts to remember is 13th December, our special Christmas Demonstration given by Mrs. Marie Cunningham in S.V.D. Hostel Moyglare Road. This meeting is open and all are welcome.

My sincere thanks to the Editorial staff for their co-operation during the year.

Betty Farrell, P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH BROWNIE PACK

It is with great regret that I have to announce the closing of the Maynooth Brownie Pack. For insurance purposes I needed the help of two parents per session and unfortunately this was not forthcoming. The children are still interested but without sufficient parental support, I cannot continue to run the Pack. If there are any adults interested and willing to commit themselves to a Brownie meeting of one and a half hours duration each Saturday morning, (10.00 to 11.30 a.m.) plus a planning meeting once a month and are willing to do the training to become Guiders, please contact me at

52 Greenfield Drive
Maynooth

and I will put you in touch with the Irish Girl Guides who will let you have the dates of trainings for Brownie Guiders. The only qualifica-

tions required are an interest in the children, and time and willingness to learn.

The Brownies is run on an entirely voluntary basis and from the experience of the last nine years, I would say that the children thoroughly enjoy it. It seems a terrible shame to have to close the pack when the children are the ones who lose out. There are now 24 very disappointed little girls in Maynooth. If enough parents were willing, each would only have to attend one session plus one planning session per month.

Please think about it for your children's sake as it is very difficult to restart a pack once it closes down.

The pack will be officially closed on 30th November and I will then notify the IGG and any outstanding balance in the bank account will pass to them and the equipment will be disposed of to benefit a children's charity.

Carmel Hogan.
Brown Owl.

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POST PRIMARY SCHOOL, MAYNOOTH

Another academic year, another group of First Year students — another set of Leaving Certificate students about to take their place in society as students in their third level, apprentices or employees. In these difficult times for young people our wish for all concerned is that they get fixed up in whatever they desire.

Excitement about the Russian trip is beginning to rise. In the first week of November a group of fifty students and teachers from the school will set out for Russia. Already passports, roubles and general information are changing hands. By the time they set off, excitement will be infectious.

Advance notice that the Social Highlight of the year the Maynooth Post-Primary Annual Debs Ball will be held again this year in the Keadeen Hotel on November 18th. Anybody interested in tickets is advised to book early because the demand as usual is expected to be great.

The A.G.M. of the Parent/Teacher Association will be held on October 11th at 8.00 pm. Parents are asked to mark this on their calendar.

CALENDAR OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Thurs. 3rd Nov. Fashion Show and Cabaret in Hitchin Post 8 p.m.

Thurs. 3rd Nov. I.C.A. meeting 8 p.m.

Fri. 4th Nov. National I.C.A. Drama Competition in Newbridge.

Sat. 5th Nov. National I.C.A. Drama Competition in Newbridge.

Tues. 8th Nov. Community Games A.G.M. in C.C. Office at 8 p.m.

Sun. 13th Nov. Old Folks Sale of Work in Parish Hall at 2 p.m.

Sun. 13th Nov. Maynooth v Clane (away) 11.30 a.m.

Mon. 14th Nov. Community Council Meeting in C.C. Office 8 p.m.

Sun. 27th Nov. Maynooth v Kilcullen (Home) 11.30 a.m.

Sun. 11th Dec. Maynooth v Kilcock (away) 11.30 a.m.

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ping fraternity when they are already doing the needful and stocking their trolleys as if the Siege of Derry were underway once more? Funny thing is, out in the Merrion Centre last week there was none of that. What I heard instead was a calming Baroque symphony — Bach or Handel, one of the German chaps from the 17th century (music lovers may correct my dates). I'm not saying that classical music is the great cure-all: Merely that it seems unnecessary and a trifle unfair to advertise (and so aggressively) when we're already in the supermarket. I don't need it. It's enough to make people feel like the Stepford Wives as they move hypnotically through the passages of 'Happy Shopping Land'. Next thing I'll be waltzing down the aisles with an innane grin of my face...

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STREET TALKING

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Newly shod, I popped into the Post Office to get my week's supply of stamps. It was either Children's Allowance day or Pension day. The queue was hellish. The P.O. staff did their utmost to cope with the waiting masses, to no avail. On and on we queued, like a rather crumpled-looking snake. Some of us wanted a stamp. One stamp. Others had more lengthy matters to attend to. So wouldn't it be absolutely grand if Maynooth Post Office was the first in the country (outside of the GPO) to install a *stamp-dispensing machine* somewhere on or outside the premises? Think of the time it would save, not to speak of making things more manageable for the hardworking crew behind the counter, the people who are always so pleasant and who have revamped the business of postal communication to such an extent that one feels sort of... welcomed, wanted, human... So could we have a stamp dispensing machine? Would people like one?

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salt and pepper
2 dessert apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Heat the butter in a pan. Fry the onions and chicken. Stir in the flour and curry powder, then gradually blend in the stock. Bring the mixture to the boil, stirring, then add the rice, a little salt and pepper and simmer for 25 minutes. Slice the peeled apples, sprinkle with the lemon juice. Fry for a few minutes. Add the apples to the soup and heat for a few minutes.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Full First Year Enrolment

As explained in the last issue, the college Admissions Office has to estimate in advance what level of points to set in order to get the required number of first year entrants. While the level of points set this year proved extraordinarily accurate in terms of the initial level of acceptances received, a number of these subsequently withdrew, so that further offers were sent out on lower points levels in order to make up the shortfall. Eventually, all available places were filled on seventeen points for Arts and sixteen points for Science. These, therefore, could be regarded as the minimum targets for anybody thinking of attending Maynooth next year although, with competition for places growing all the time, a higher points level is likely to be required.

Demonstrations

It seems to be becoming increasingly fashionable to conduct demonstrations at the College gates during the periodic meetings there of Ireland's Catholic bishops. The latest of these, organised by the Irish Council Against Blood Sports, and protesting against the involvement of priests in hare coursing, received considerable national media attention during the bishops' October meeting. As a result, the regular protest by Father Patrick Keane, suspended some time ago from his diocesan duties by the Archbishop of Dublin, was pushed very much into the background.

ACADEMIC HONOURS FOR LOCAL WOMEN

Two local women were recently in receipt of high academic distinctions. Dymphna McLoughlin, of Carton Court, was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in Geography by Syracuse University in the USA. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McLoughlin of O'Neill Park, Dymphna is a graduate of Maynooth College, from which she also obtained her M.A. degree in Geography. On the basis of her Master's thesis, Dymphna was awarded a Travelling Studentship by the National Univer-

sity of Ireland which allowed her to attend Syracuse University for her doctoral studies. The subject of her doctoral thesis was the organised migration of women from Irish workhouses to North America in the mid-nineteenth century.

Two of Dymphna's sisters, Celine and Aine, are also Maynooth graduates, as is Dymphna's husband, Jim Walsh. Dymphna is currently a Research Fellow at the Institute of Irish Studies in Queen's University, Belfast.

Meanwhile, Helena Lynch, daughter of Paddy and Peg Lynch of Maynooth Park, was awarded her M.A. degree with First Class Honours in Geography from Maynooth College in September. The subject of Helena's thesis was the Workers' Co-operative movement in Ireland. Helena's brother, Tadhg, is also a student at Maynooth College.

We wish both Dymphna and Helena all the best in their future careers.

Retirement

A long-serving member of the College teaching staff retired at the end of the last academic year. Father Patrick Corish, Professor of History, has retired upon reaching the appropriate age. Apart from his



eminent academic contributions to the College Fr. Corish was, at one time, College President.

... And New Arrivals

Three new members have joined the academic staff as a result of redeployments from Carysfort College of Education, which closed during the summer. These are Maeve Martin (Education), Seamus Mac Gabhann (English) and Jim Walsh (Geography). The College is fortunate to have been able to acquire the services of such experienced personnel at this time of educational cutbacks. We extend our best wishes to them in their new positions.

Award of Doctorate

Congratulations to Tom Collins, popular Lecturer in the College's Centre for Adult and Community Education, who was recently awarded a Ph.D. in Sociology by the National University of Ireland. A graduate of Maynooth College, Tom lives with his wife Ethel (one of five Fagan sisters from Moyvalley who are also all Maynooth graduates) and three children in Dunsany, Co. Meath.

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.

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MAYNOOTH I.C.A. NOTES

The monthly meeting took place on the first Thursday of October. Mrs. Bridie Brady presided and welcomed everyone. Madame President extended sympathy to Mary Burke on the death of her brother-in-law.

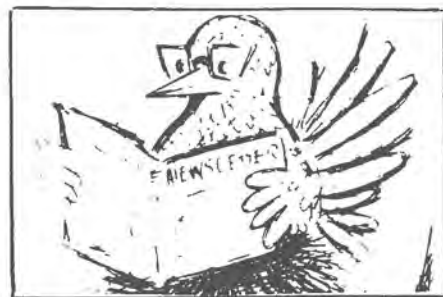
During awareness week a crafts demonstration was organised by our V.C.O's in Castletown House, on Sunday 25th September. Mrs. Satchwell our Federation President thanked the guild members who helped to make the day a resounding success. Imelda Delaney our V.C.O. invited Celbridge Guild to a demonstration on crafts, on Monday 26th September. She expressed gratitude to Mary O'Gorman and Joan Shannon for giving the demonstration on soft toy making, and for making Celbridge welcome.

The National Drama is being hosted by Kildare. It will take place in Newbridge on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of November. There are twenty one counties taking part.

The guest speaker this month was Mr Paddy Desmond. He gave a most informative talk on Insurance, ranging from personal to house, and car insurance. We wish to thank Mr. Desmond for presenting two books on "The Lives of Famous Irish People" for a draw. Helen Finn and Mary Doyle were the proud winners.

We have crafts every Monday 8 pm - 10 pm. Badminton every Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-12.30. Set Dancing on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Our next meeting will be held on Thursday 3rd November in the I.C.A. Hall at 8 p.m.

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SPORTS NEWS



COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

A.G.M.

At the recent A.G.M. the following officers were elected:

Chairman/P.R.O.: Declan Forde
Secretary: Paul Broughan
Treasurer: Philip Purcell
Asst. Treasurer: Joe Carey

Tony O'Connor and Paul Broughan were re-appointed Managers for 1988/89, despite a late £500,000 bid from Athletic Madrid for Tony (somebody called Atrison was second choice). The manager subsequently appointed Philip Purcell as Club Captain (something for Phil to do in his declining years).

1988/89

Two new players have signed this year, Brian O'Brien and Hugh Reilly. Both have made a great impression.

This year sees the club competing in Division 3 of the M.D.L. and consequently the task grows more difficult.

Results to Date

The opening shield match resulted in a disastrous 5-1 defeat at the hands of Ratoath Harps second string. Suffice to say that few players enhanced their reputations on the night.

League

College Green (0) 4
Stackallen Rovers (1) 1

In a very open and entertaining match we produced our best performance of the season. New skipper Purcell and debutant O'Brien got on the score sheet. Managers O'Connor and Broughan also found the net. Paul Broughan and Paddy McGovern were outstanding for the home side.

Dunboyne (1) 2 College Green (1) 2

We produced a great first half performance but ran out of steam in the second half. A depleted side did very well in the final analysis to hang onto

the draw. At an earlier stage in the game we could have run out comfortable winners. A succession of peculiar refereeing decisions denied us of two certain and two possible penalties. As the second half wore on, Dunboyne grew stronger and only sterling performances from Paul Broughan and John Hughes stemmed the tide. Tony O'Connor did impressions of "Stonewall" Jackson. Paul Broughan and Joe Buckley were the scorers.

College Green (2) 5 College Rovers (0) 3

The "battle of the colleges" produced very poor fare. However, a win is a win. Paddy Govern scored twice from the shot, with goals also coming from Paul Broughan and Gerry Murtagh. Joe Carey scored the fifth goal, his first for College Green. This result put us in second place in Div. 3.

Athboy Utd. (0) 1 College Green (0) 3

On a wet, heavy and difficult pitch both sides produced a good game for the "Meath Weekender's" featured match. "College Looking Good Again" the headline read. Playing against a steep slope we were always under pressure in the first half. After ten minutes it needed a superb save from Hugh Reilly to deprive Athboy. Ray Broughan's rebound off the crossbar was about our only strike on goal in the first period. Almost on the hour Athboy netted. This produced an immediate backlash. Three goals came in reply. Joe Buckley and Ray Broughan took the first two opportunistic goals. Ray's brother Paul finished the contest with a third, as he almost casually sauntered down the field and beautifully placed the ball in the bottom far right corner. This good result left us on top of the Div. 3 table.

College Green (1) 3 Munster/Connaught (1) 2

The home side played an almost full-strength side for the first time this season and as the saying goes "flattered but to deceive".

Moments of brilliant football interspersed with mediocre fare, or vice versa depending on your outlook on life. O'Brien, Hughes and McGovern excelled at midfield. McGroarty in his first match of the season showed how we missed him up to now.

Midway through the first half the visitors went in front. From the kickoff John Hughes equalised. Murtagh put

the home side ahead and McGroarty made it 3-1. Munster/Connaught reduced the deficit with fifteen minutes to go. McGroarty almost made it 4-2 with seconds to go, but a reflex save denied him.

Overall College Green produced excellent passages of play and at times, by contrast, faded out completely. In fairness, though, the visitors gave them a very tough game and proved to be extremely fast on the break, in what proved to be a very exciting match.

Forthcoming Attractions

The 20th of November Challenge Cup match pitches us at home to Div. 1A giants Grave Rangers. Ciaran McGroarty's return should boost us against the Drogheda side. After the Munster/Connaught match Ciaran was presented with last seasons "Div. 4 Player of the Year award".

Congratulations

To Philip and Stella Purcell on the birth of Ciaran. To Michael and Pauline Martin on the occasion of their marriage.

Yours sincerely,
Declan Forde.
Chairman/P.R.O.



MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

At an extraordinary meeting the following committee was elected.
Chairman: Michael Gleeson
Vice Chairperson: Bernie Dunne
Secretary: Bernie Dunne
Competition Sec.: Marie Gleeson
Treasurer: David Jolly
Registrar: Patsy McCluskey
Joint P.R.O.: Barbara Tracey and Margaret Noonan.
Remainder of Committee: Helen Redmond, Brian Redmond, Margaret Gillick, Paddy Power, Paddy Lynch, David Cunningham.

We would like to welcome the new

people on the committee and really appreciate them coming forward.

We would like to thank the following who donated spot prizes for the recent road race. Elite, Seans' Newsagents, Barberstown Hotel, Moyglare Manor and the Roost.

Anyone who has not registered for 88-89 season, it is now time to do so. Family membership £25 per annum. Senior members £10 and juniors and juveniles £2.50. Training every Tuesday and Thursday in the G.A.A. grounds 7 o'clock until 8.

B. Tracey and M. Noonan

MAYNOOTH TOWN F.C.

The Club has been busy during October, for as well as the League the first rounds of some of the major cups were played. Some recent results:

October 2nd. Anner United 1 Maynooth Town 2

This was a hard-earned but well deserved win in the Premier Division as the team had to overcome appalling injury problems which at one point reduced them to nine men! Sean Moore and Philip Doyle scored.

October 9th. Maynooth Town 3 Edenderry Town 4 (After extra time).

Like so many of our clashes with Edenderry this Leinster Junior Cup tie was a thriller despite being badly understrength, the team put up a great fight and were in fact within

five minutes of victory in normal time. Terry Moore, Tony Kearins and Ray McArdle scored.

October 16th. Clondalkin Celtic 2 Maynooth Town 3

A great win over difficult opponents in the F.A.I. Junior Cup. Once again the team showed great character and courage in overcoming injury problems. The introduction of Gerry Mulhall as a substitute was an inspired move as he scored two of the goals, Sean Moore getting the third.

Finally, a reminder that the Christmas Draw has started. We look forward to your continued support.

Gerry Durack, P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH TOWN LADIES SOCCER CLUB

Once again our season has come to a close. Although it was not as successful as last year we must remember we were promoted two divisions owing to our good performance in the previous year.

Firstly I would like to thank everyone responsible for our success over the last two years, namely Michael Dempsey, Johnnie Thompson, Pearce Breslin, and the many people who supported us over this period.

Secondly I would like to thank the players who gave of their best throughout the season, and most of all those players who prepared the pitch when necessary, which was very often. Also we would like to thank Lennie Murphy and Joe O'Rourke who marked the pitch when required. A special word of thanks to

the Maynooth Branch of the Labour Party, who sponsored the Player of the year Trophy, which was won by Cherry Prendergast and was presented by Emmet Stagg T.D. in Caulfields on 24th September 1988.

To keep the Club going we now require players from aged 15 years and upwards and if anyone is interested please contact Christina Sauls at 286914.

Finally we would like to wish Clare O'Mahony who has emigrated to England the best of luck.

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Sunday 27th November
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Sunday 11th December
Maynooth V Kilcock — Away

Please come along and give our U/17 Team your support as this is our minor team for 1989. Best of luck to you lads.

CHRISTMAS DRAW: We are running our Christmas Draw again this year. This draw goes towards our National School Teams. Our school fields two U/10, two U/11 and two U/13 teams and travelling expenses are high so your support is required in this draw. Looking forward to your support.

Preparations for the building of our new club house are progressing slowly but surely, more information on this in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Michael Caden,
P.R.O.

TOM FLOOD CUP FINAL

St. Finians (Newcastle) 2.13
Maynooth 1.4

St. Finians defeated Maynooth (holders) in Tom Flood Cup Final on Sunday 2nd October before a large attendance. It was a good sporting game but it was obvious from the early stages that St. Finians were the more dominant team. Maynooth could not get into the game in any sector of the field. At half time they were behind by 2.6 — 0.1, the point coming from a free by J. Nolan. All Maynooth supporters thought Maynooth might make the same come back in the second half as they did against Lucan

in the semi-final but it was not to be. On a bad day for Maynooth only a few players need mentioning. M. McManus, P. Kearney and midfielder P. Ennis. There were celebrations when the match ended and St. Finians captain received the cup from Mrs. Flood for the first time and afterwards in the Roost. Well done to St. Finians. We would like to thank our sponsors of this very successful tournament. They were Diggins and Conway Builders, Noel Cassidy the Roost, Liam Flood Bookmakers, Aidan Flood, the Square. We would like to thank John O'Rourke, Manager of the Roost for presenting the trophies to the winners and runners up.

DELANEY CUP FINAL

The U/13 football team finished off a great season with a resounding victory over Celbridge with the score 3.8 - 0.4. This was a performance of excellent quality by the Maynooth lads who gave an exhibition of precision football from start to finish. Michael

O'Farrell again proved that he is a goal keeper of class and with Kenneth Killoran and Joey Dempsey excellent in the backs Celbridge found scoring very difficult. With Joey Nevin and Gerard Horn completely dominating mid field the Maynooth forward line had a field day with all six forwards scoring, namely Eddie Mitchell, Dermot Ryan, Martin Donnelly, John Lee, Eamonn Dunne and Colm Browne.

The Maynooth G.A.A. underage selectors namely Joe Nevin, Liam Lacey, Aidan Killoran and Michael Ryan would like to take this opportunity of thanking first of all the players for their excellent contribution during the season and their behaviour both on and off the field and for the many happy memories you gave us, the parents who turned out the lads in such great style, those who helped with the Feile Na nÓg and finally but by no means least the people who very willingly provided transport to matches.



Photograph shows Pat Delaney son of the late Peter Delaney presenting the Delaney Cup to the captain of the Maynooth U/14 Team also in the photo is Mick Gillick Chairman of Maynooth G.A.A. Club.



Photograph shows Maynooth U/14 Team back row left to right. L. Lacey Selector, L. O'Donnell, M. O'Farrell, G. Horn, J. Dempsey, K. Killoran, P. Hogan, E. Dunne, D. Ryan, D. Fleming, M. Ryan Selector. Front row left to right: E. Lacey, D. Mahony, E. Mitchell, J. Nevin Captain, C. Browne, J. Lee, J. Lynch, P. Lacey, M. Donnelly.

MAYNOOTH G.A.A. CLUB UNDERAGE FOOTBALL

U/16 Championship

In the semi final against firm favourites Moorefield at Clane the Maynooth Team have an excellent display of power packed football before going under by two points. Both teams showed how the game should be played and had Freddie Leavey's shot gone into the net instead of over the bar there is little doubt but that Maynooth would have won and justice done.

U/14 League

The U/14 football team went under to a much physically stronger Suncroft team in the league semi final play at Kill. The Maynooth lads re-

fused to be intimidated by the size difference and right from the throw in up to the final whistle they gave a scintillating display of open football played in a tremendous spirit of complete commitment and self discipline. Having put together numerous excellent moves they failed on several occasions to finish with scores which the moves richly deserved. One such move saw the final pass going to Gerard Horn who did everything right but unfortunately for Maynooth his blistering shot came off the bar and was scrambled clear by Suncroft. This by and large was a team effort by Maynooth but one player who deserves special mention for his sheer courage total commitment and excellent play and that player is David Mahony.

In the U/14 Dublin Leagues match against the famous St. Vincents Club the Maynooth lads set up something

of a record as having being forced to travel with only 13 players they took on the famous Vincents Club who refused to play 13 a side and beat them. Early on Maynooth had some difficulty in dealing with the two extra players that Vincents had but soon they came to terms with the numerical disadvantage and with Joey Nevin winning the midfield battle they found that with forwards of the calibre of Cathal Ryan, Martin Donnelly, Niall Gillick and Patrick Farrell they could secure enough scores to win the match. Enda Lyons was a pillar of strength in the backs and along with Peter Lacey, Michael Meally and John Lynch they easily coped with the Vincents forwards. Meath won the All Ireland with only 14 men for part of the game but the lads from Maynooth won a famous victory with only 13 players for the entire game.

MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY PRESIDENT'S OUTING OCTOBER 1st 1988

Maynooth Golfing Society held the President's Outing to Athlone Golf Club on October 1st last. A total of 37 travelled, including our President, J. C. Carey, members, visitors and caddies. In spite of adverse weather conditions everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our President for his support and sponsorship, which is greatly appreciated by all concerned. We sincerely hope that he will remain with us as President, as we celebrate our tenth (10th) anniversary next year.

Congratulations are due to the eventual overall winner Seamus Feeney, and indeed to all the prize-winners, listed below.

PRESIDENTS OUTING ATHLONE October 1st RESULTS

	PTS
1st Overall	
S. Feeney (14)	33 (on back 9)
2nd Overall	
S. Laheen (14)	33
3rd Overall	
J. Ryan (12)	31
Gross	
L. Ledwith (Scratch)	21
CLASS 1	
1st. N. O'Halloran (11)	33
2nd. B. Mara (12)	28

Mr. J. C. Carey (centre) presents his prize to overall winner Seamus Feeney. On left is Maynooth Golfing Society Captain, Mr. Peter Brazil.

3rd. B. Delamere (12)	27	
4th. E. Ledwith (9)	24	Par 3s
CLASS 2		G. McTiernan (17)
1st. T. Dunning (14)	35	
2nd. J. McKeown (16)	29	Par 5s
3rd. M. Dempsey (14)	28	T. Ledwith (11)
4th. J. McBride (13)	27 (on back 9)	
CLASS 3		Visitors Prize
1st. C. Kenny (28)	29	J. Duffin (18)
2nd. T. Sheehan (18)	28	
3rd. T. Flatley (23)	27	
4th. W. Moore (18)	25	
Front 9		
D. Nyland (23)	17 (Last 3)	
Back 9		
M. Hall (19)	13 (Last 3)	

A report of our final outing of the year (Oct. 29th, Edenderry), the final of the Matchplay Competition and Golfer of the Year will appear in the next months edition of the Maynooth Newsletter.

Sean Tracey,
Hon. Secretary.

**SOCIETY OF SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL
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Have you heard about us? Well! We have a very active conference (men and women) here in the parish of Maynooth. We are a caring society, visiting the lonely, the deprived, and the suffering, helping and advising in numerous ways.

We made arrangements and sent

some people to a holiday home where they spent a memorable and enjoyable week, and we also assisted in sending 3 people to Lourdes this year.

We had a flag day collection recently, and I take this opportunity to thank everyone for their generous response. I would like to thank espec-

ially the directors and management of Quinnsworth supermarket for allowing us the facility of collecting at the entrance to their store.

Many thanks again to all concerned.

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PLANNING PERMISSION APPLICATIONS

Maynooth. Permission is sought from Kildare County Council for change of use of residence to doctor's surgery at No. 8 Doctor's Lane, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

Maynooth. Full planning permission is sought from Kildare County Council for extension and alterations to cottage and to install septic tank at 205 Rail Park, Maynooth, Co. Kildare. Signed: P. O'Donoghue.

Maynooth. Full detailed planning permission sought from Kildare County Council for housing development and ancillary works at College Land, Rathcoffey Road, Maynooth, Co. Kildare for Fernside Homes Ltd.

Maynooth. Full planning permission is sought from Kildare County Council for extension and alterations to cottage and to install septic tank at Ballygoran, Maynooth, Co. Kildare. Signed: P. O'Donoghue.

Maynooth. I am applying to Kildare County Council for full planning permission for office and workshop extension and to my garage premises at Barrogstown, Maynooth. — Ray Crofton.

Maynooth. Permission sought from Kildare County Council to demolish existing extension and erect new dormer extension at 12 Leinster Cottages, Maynooth — Oliver Bright.

Maynooth. Full detailed planning permission sought from Kildare County Council for housing development and ancillary works and walls at Collegelands, Rathcoffey Road, Co. Kildare for Fernside Homes Ltd. Signed: W. Connolly.

Maynooth. Permission being sought from Kildare County Council for retention of back stairs and entrance porch of premises to North Kildare Travel and retention of change of use of part of ground floor at Main Street, Maynooth. Signed: P. Ennis.

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Birthday greetings to Mrs. B. Sauls, Parson St. Nov. 1st and Carolann Reaper, Carton Court, Nov. 27th. Also to Norah McDermott Nov. 20th.

Get well wish to Ray McTernan, Old Greenfield, Maynooth and Paula McTernan, Laurences Avenue who are both convalescing at home following their recent operations.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Smith of Parson Street, from her neighbours.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. Liam Nolan, Leixlip, formerly Maynooth who got his degree in Engineering. Liam is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan, 26 Leinster Cottages, Maynooth. Well done Liam.

Happy birthday to William Black, Celbridge who celebrates his birthday on November 10th also his fiancée Jacinta Nolan who celebrates her birthday on the 26th November.

BIRTHDAYS

David McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock. 10 yrs. October 19th.

Trevor Burke, Newtown, 14 yrs. October 10th.

Paula O'Connor, Greenfield, 16 yrs. October 10th.

21 Today

Congratulations to Caron Cassidy, Railpark who celebrated her 21st birthday on October 8th. A party in Keanes, Kilcloone was attended by her parents, family and friends.

Caroline Traynor, Greenfield who celebrated her 21st birthday on October 21st. A party in Brady's Lounge attended by parents family and friends was enjoyed by all who attended both functions.

LOST

Watch with square gold face with roman numerals with brown leather strap. If found please contact 80 Maynooth Park as soon as possible.

FOUND:

On Parson Street 17th October, Ladies brooch; gold coloured overlapping leaves. Please apply to Community Council Offices, Town Centre Mall, Main Street, Maynooth.

REHAB LOTTERY WIN

Congratulations to Gearóid MacTeir-nain, Parson Street, who won a Holiday in Irish Cottage Holiday Homes. The lucky ticket was purchased in Barry's Newsagents, Main Street.

EMIGRATED

Best wishes and good luck to Mary Quinn, Greenfield who has gone to work in London and to Joanne O'Brien, Newtown who has gone to work in Wales.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Paper Wedding

Congratulations to Donald and Noelle (nee Barry) Kelly who celebrated their first wedding anniversary on October 15th.

Cotton Wedding

Martin and Paula McTernan, Laurence Ave., who celebrated their second wedding anniversary on October 11th.

Sympathy

Sympathy to Noel McDonagh, Dublin, on the death of his brother, Noel from Galway and formerly from Main St., Maynooth.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The family of the late Elizabeth Mulligan, Buckley's Lane, Leixlip, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Those who sent Mass Cards, letters of sympathy, Serephic Certificates and floral tributes. Those who attended removal of remains, Mass and funeral. Special word of thanks to kind neighbours, to Father Cogan P.C. Maynooth and to the Nursing staff of Peamount Hospital. Trusting this will be accepted by all as an expression of our gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

Accommodation for Students

Accommodation for Students in Celbridge. Boys or Girls, partial board. 67A Maynooth-Celbridge bus passes the door. Phone 288548 after six.

Welcome Home

Welcome home to Mrs Hand, and Paul, Main St. Maynooth, who returned home recently from Australia where they spent 3 months holidays with their relatives and friends.

Maynooth Weddings

Congratulations to Anne Horan, Greenfield and Michael Hand, Rathmines who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth September 21st and to Kevin McDonnell, Clonagh and Noreen O'Keeffe, Cluain Aoi-bhinn who were also married in St. Mary's Church, October 8th.

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