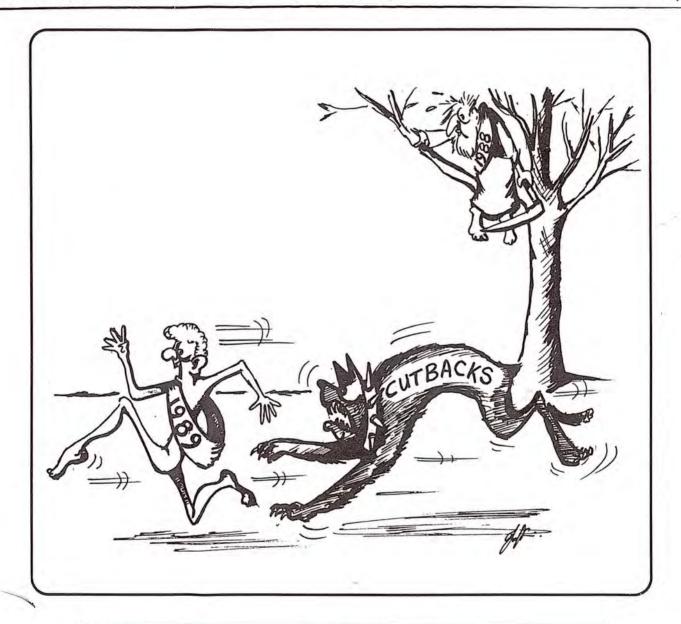


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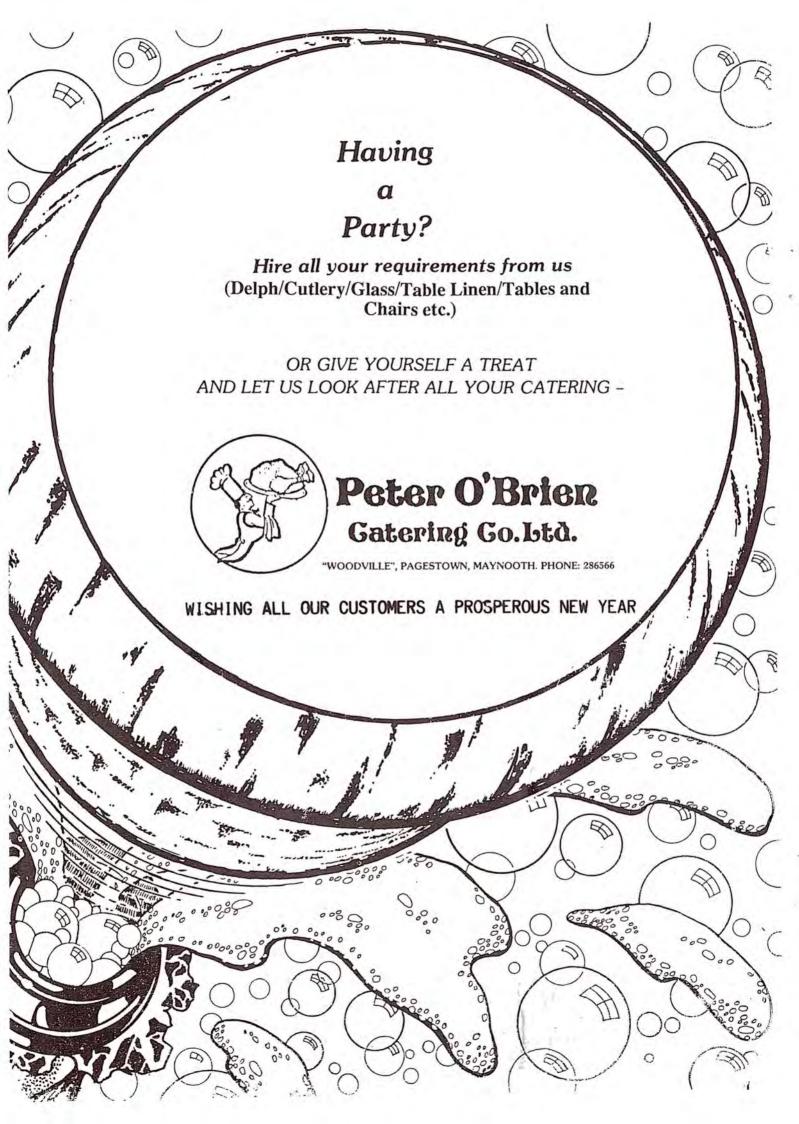
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#### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all of our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, on one side of the paper one.

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### EDITORIAL

Hapy New Year

The Newsletter extends wishes for a Happy New Year to all its readers, and to thank you for staying with us over the three years since the Community Council took over from the previous committee. The three years have flown. We would like to think that while we may have got older in the process, we have also improved immensely the service we offer to the people of Maynooth. This we couldn't have done without the workers on the Social Employment Scheme. It is a source of some satisfaction to us to know that these workers have acquired valuable experience through working on the Newsletter, which has been of benefit to them in acquiring employment.

We are always happy to highlight the huge range of activities which go on in Maynooth. News, and indeed not so new residents are sometimes surprised to find out that this sleepy commuter community boasts of over sixty six organisations, providing no excuse for those who complain of nothing to do. We also see our function as informing. and entertaining our readers by alerting them to development which are, or will affect their lives in Maynooth.

In turn, we rely on our readers to keep us informed of what is going on, and of what kind of service they would like us to provide. So please keep up the contact - we need your response.

Of course, in the three years of our existence, the price of the Newsletter has stayed at thirty pence. Over the years, the price of paper and printing has increased, and we have also increased the size of each issue. It is with some regret that we have decided that we must increase the cover price to cover our costs. So, from next month, we will be charging forty pence perissue. We hope you will continue to

support us. In return we will continue to provide good value.

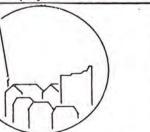
#### CAR PARKING AT THE CHURCH

The Newsletter vendors at the church have long seethed with rage as they witnessed the destructive carelessness of mass-going motorists who parked their cars on the grass triangle in front of the church on Sunday mornings. This practice not only destroyed the grass, leading female correspondents to write to the Irish Times to draw attention to the woeful condition of this area, but also constituted a traffic hazard.

Now, with the use of a few traffic cones, and the non-stop vigilance of the local gardai, these motorists have had to park elsewhere for the last few weeks. Congratulations to the gardai for taking action at last. However, we cannot expect the presence of the gardai every week. How about some double yellow lines, and some hefty fines for the culprits?

#### **GREMLINS**

Eagle eyed readers may have thought that the newsletter had abandoned its cherished neutral stance, when they read an item in the last issue entitled "A Christmas Wish". This item was, in fact, the final paragraph of the notes supplied by one of the political parties, which had come adrift, and which came to rest on a separate page from the political notes section. Those reading this paragraph may have thought that we were advising readers to join a certain political party, and we apologise to those who may have been offended. The Newsletter strives to maintain a balance in its material at all times and we regret that this error at the lay-out stage may have inadvertently suggested otherwise.



#### **COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES**

John McGinley was welcomed back to the Council as a representative of Greenfield Estate.

We would like to thank the Parish Hall for donating chairs to the Community Council Office.

We would also like to thank Billies, Patrick's, Country Shop Restaurant, Jim's Shoes, Fresh Ideas, Tricia's, Petals, Top of the Crop, Gerry Brady, Brady's, Keogh's Delicatessen, Donovan's Newsagents and Maynooth Office Supplies for donating prizes for our Sixties Night which was held recently. It was noted with relief that great improvements are evident in the town's environment due to the extra work of

Kildare County Council.

Mrs. B. O'Brien has agreed to take over the chair of the Social and Recreational Committee. Our thanks are due to John McGinley, Larry O'Brien, Leo Bean and Pat Corroway for erecting the Christmas Tree. Congratulations to the Chamber of Commerce for lighting the street so well.

All committees in the town are invited to contact the Community Council Office with suggestions for activities and to send a delegate to the committee. The dates for Community Week are 16th to 25th June.

Cluain Aoibhinn Residents Association met with the Students Union and the College Authorities regarding the problem of student parties. It was felt that a very constructive meeting had taken place and that the Students Union would police events and parties themselves. If this failed, the College themselves would be contacted.

It was also decided that the Community Council should write to Kildare County Council regarding the reappearance of itinerants on the Kilcock Road. The halting site is now full and no one else can be accomodated. It was felt that since the people of Maynooth had agreed to and even requested a halting site that it is unfair to expect the Community to accomodate caravans in the area again.

The A.G.M. takes place on Monday 9th January. All councillors are required to attend, particularly in view of the low attendance over the last few months.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain Chairperson.

# Letters...Letters.



Dear Editor.

I read with interest the letter from Mr. Peter Holland, 72 Maynooth Park, which you published in the December issue of your Newsletter.

I think Mr. Holland should remember a few facts which he seems to have overlooked:

\*My letter which had been previously published in the Newsletter was a reply to a specific request form a particular association and the information as set out by me was and is accurate.

I voted <u>against</u> the Kildare County Council Estimates in 1988 for reasons clearly stated by me at that time i.e. Insufficient funds to pay for services, Loss of County Council workers jobs, high rates and charges and diminishing services.

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A CHANGE IN THE METHOD OF GRANT ALLOCATION BY THE MINISTER.

Needless to say I also voted against this year's Estimates for the same reasons.

Finally, as is usual for members of the Branch of the Political Party of which he is a member, your correspondent appears to have taken licence to make personal allegations of hypocrisy, malice etc, which I would never attribute to him particularly since he at least appended his name to his affirmations, but, perhaps in the interests of accuracy, he or the Editorial Committee fo the Maynooth Newsletter would expand further on the final but obviously unfinished paragraph of his letter.

Yours sincerely,

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

It is not the policy of the Editorial Board to expand on reader's letters!

Dear Editor,

At its Annual General Meeting on 15th November, 1988 the Academic Staff Association of St. Patrick's College. Maynooth, the local branch of the Irish Federation of University Teachers, passed the following resolution: "In the light of the prejudicial press reports and political statements before and during the recent trial of three Irish defendants in Winchester, the Academic Staff Association urges the Irish Government to use all avenues of diplomatic and political influence to ensure a more equitable climate in England for the forthcoming appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal."

Prior to the charging of the three accused, the media, especially in Britain, had effectively convicted them as IRA terrorists and would-be assassins. Witness, for example, the headlines in TODAY ("IRA TRY TO KILL KING") and the DAILY EXPRESS ("IRA PLOT TO MURDER TOM KING") both of the 1st of September 1987. During the trial the prosecution admitted that they had failed to find any links between the accused and the IRA.

Furthermore, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Tom King, the alleged victim of the alleged conspiracy, on the very day on which it was announced in the media that the three accused were to exercise their right to silence, held an impromptu press conference to announce the proposed changes in Northern Ireland on the inferences to be drawn from the silence of a suspect. At this conference,

Mr. King said that there had been a systematic abuse of the right to silence by people accused of terrorist offences. The timing of this announcement and its subsequent discussion by politicians and others, including Lord Denning, was extremely prejudicial to the outcome of the trial.

For these reasons the Academic Staff Association urges the Government to make every effort to ensure a more equitable climate in England for the forthcoming appeal.

Séamas Ó Síocháin, Secretary, Academic Staff Association.

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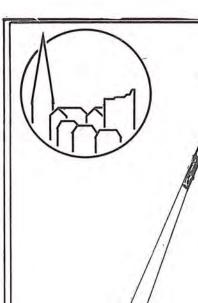
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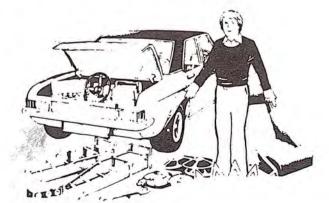
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## MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

So finally, and it would appear most reluctantly at a last-ditch meeting held on Saturday, 3rd December, members of Kildare County Council adopted the 1989 estimates on the casting vote of the Chairman Cllr. Michael McWay, (FG). At three previous meetings on the issue a majority had voted against the estimates which include £100 local charges and with the probability of disbandment of the Council by the Minister for the Environment Padraig Flynn if they refused to vote in a budget looming near, they had a final decision to make. In the event something "gave" and Councillor Paddy Aspell (FF) announced that he would now vote in favour despite having voted against five days previously and saying "I don't take U turns". His change of heart resulted in a 12/12 split vote.

Most interesting is the breakdown of Councillors' voting results. Fianna Fail and Fine Gael over divided within their own ranks, with Fianna Fail voting six in favour and three against, while Fine Gael were split four for and four against. The three Labour and one Sinn Fein Councillors maintained their traditional opposition to estimates which include

local charges. The sole P.D. Councillor Timmy Conway, with the independent Joe Bermingham, voted for the budget. M.R.A.L.C. is pleased to note that all five Councillors representing North Kildare, namely, Gerry Brady (FF), Bernard Durkan TD (FG), Jim Gallagher (FG), Colm Purcell (Lab.) and Emmet Stagg T.D. (Lab.) voted against the estimates, although media reports indicate that F.F. and F.G. Councillors cited insufficient funds for roads maintenance as their reason for opposition to the estimates.

However, as a result of the Council's decision, householders are again faced with local charges for 1989, but there can be no doubt that the tide of opposition to the charges is growing. The lessons of the Leixlip Town Commissio results have begun to be taken on board by the two main parties and this was reflected within the Council chamber. M.R.A.L.C. believes for 1989 that the campaign against charges should be stepped up and focused to bring more pressure to bear on Councillors outside of North Kildare to abandon local charges. We also wish to highlight that for the first time since their

introductin in 1983 that no increase has been levied on water and refuse charges - they each stay at £50. Also the suggestions of an extra charge for sewerage did not materialise. These are small but significant victories for the anti-charges movement.

But how do Kildare's local charges compare to other counties? Here is a table showing charges in surrounding counties.

Household service charges - county by county comparison

Wicklow	£154
Meath	£104
Carlow	£100
Kildare	£100
Offaly	£85
Laois	£70
Dublin	No Charge

The county with the highest charges at £160 per annum is Leitrim. Ironically Leitrim is reputed to be the poorest county in Ireland.

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nection crew would encounter in Ballyfermot? So is it fair that the gullible

"culchies" are expected to pay on the

double?

We believe that our basic demand that Councillors and Local Authorities nationwide should unite and insist upon sufficient funds from Government is more feasible now than has been for some time. Continued opposition and witholding of payments can and will win out and M.R.A. L.C. looks forward to the continuing and increased support of the householders of Maynooth throughout 1989.

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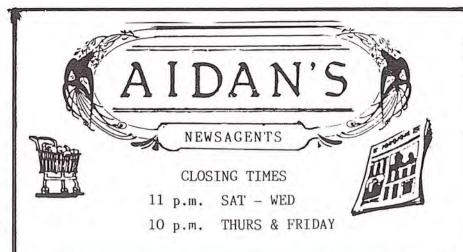
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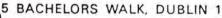
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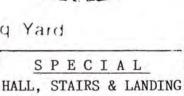
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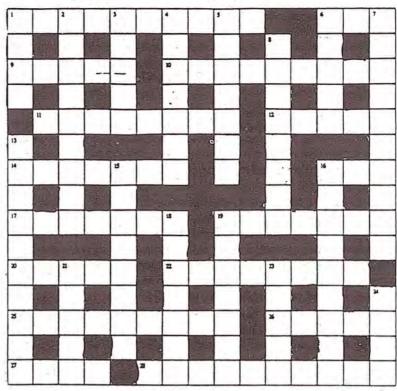
#### **ACROSS**

- 1. Seems sick at first, but can show by example (10).
- 6. Just discovered (3).
- 9. E.T. is mixed up in the cot, and then their were eight (5).
- 10. Looks like the seventh glowing cinder, it's really the ninth (9).
- It seems frantic to cite fern in this way
   (8).
- 12. They may come out at night if they've nothing to chew on (5).
- Oo, anger adds flavour to the cooking
   (7).
- 16. Some pray to her for a man (3).
- 17. In short, Cyril, the SS can mow or reap (7).
- 19. The particulars show Des surrounds the extremity (7).
- 20. Can 'e sail away when he's upset like this ? (5).
- 22. The vista includes a pot and a sheep!(8).
- 25. At first, Sid reversed, and stood in opposition (9).
- 26. It may sound less, but there's more than a pint in it (5).
- 27. Without her, we would all be heartless(4).
- 28. Ed pal, up on this, you may find a job (5,5).

#### **DOWN**

- 1. In short, Ronald and I can smooth things out with this (4).
- 2. Allow liberally to those who want to rent (3,6).
- 3. A stain on this material would upset us (5).
- 4. In toto, sir, this is how the rice is cooked (7).
- 5. Initially, the clerical assistant with the pilot is up to date (7).
- 6. Almost seems like there's nothing to toll, but it is illustrious (5).
- I throw ness into confusion, but that's how to tell its value (10).
- 8. Mix the robot with the tee, and add to the salad (8).
- 13. Sounds like Parnell, but it's used to lure the customers in (4,6).
- 15. Expression on that suggest he's old enough to know better (2,3,3).
- 16. As may be self-evident, I am a toxic person (9).
- 18. Diana was one of them she was the greatest (7).
- 19. Where Maynooth strollers go when confused on a dead day (7).
- Confuse the stein with an extra page(5).
- 23. A surviving trace of old decency (5).
- 24. Yield possession of (4).

#### CROSSWORD NO. 14 By 'SPRITE'



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#### Winner of Crossword No. 13

Name: Address: "The Navigator" Mariaville, Maynooth.

# **POLITICAL PARTY NOTES**

#### **FINE GAEL NOTES**

The Annual General meeting of the Maynooth Branch of Fine Gael was held on Tuesday, 22nd November, ir the I.C.A. Hall, Maynooth.

There was a very large attendance at the meeting including Bernard Durkan. Cllr. Jim Gallagher, Commr. Dave Kearney, Leixlip Town Commission. Vincent Kelly, Constituency Organiser and member of the National Executive of Fine Gael and the special quest speaker, spokeswoman on the Marine, Deputy Madeline Taylor Quinn. Cllr. Jim Gallagher chaired the Election of Officers, thanking the outgoing officer board for their efforts during the past year, including their invaluable help during the Leixlip Town Commission elections. In welcoming the incoming officer board, he warned them they would certainly face an Euro election in 1989 and perhaps a general election also. He then handed over the meeting to the new Chairman.

The new Officer Board are as follows:

Chairman Senan Griffin
Vice Chairman Gerry Smyth
Secretary Clare Cullen
Treasurers Margaret Howe &

P.R.O.

Pearl Conlon Andree Eddery

Organiser Michael Gaffney In welcoming the new officers Deputy Bernard Durkan stated the importance of their role in the organisation. He also spoke on the Estimates Meeting which were ongoing and explained to the members the Fine Gael stance at council level.

Dave Kearney, T.C. in addressing the meeting said he was the novice amongst all his colleagues, but he intended to work hard for all the people of Leixlip.

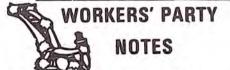
Deputy Durkan then introduced his party colleague, Deputy Madeline Taylor-Quinn, spokeswoman on the marine. Madeline spoke of her long association with Bernard Durkan and of his tremendous work on behalf of his constituents. She outlined her policy

on the Manne and was hopeful that the situation vis-a-vis Rod Licences could be resolved in the near future. She warned members that they should be vigilant at all times in putting forward the thinking and policies of Fine Gael. She then thanked the Branch for inviting her as guest speaker and hoped she would be invited again.

It was also brought up at the meeting that grants for youth and sports groups would be available from Kildare VEC in January. Many clubs may be unaware of these grants. Clubs such as football, swimming, handball, foroige, scouts, boxing and summer projects should write for application forms to Kildare VEC, Limerick Road, Naas.

The meeting closed with a cheese and wine evening organised by the ladies of the Branch. The evening was enjoyed by members and supporters and a special word of thanks is due to the ladies who organised the "eats". Well done to you all.

We in Maynooth Branch would like to wish everyone a very happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year.



#### YET ANOTHER TAX SCANDAL

When the last coalition government brought in the Deposit Interest Retention Tax (the DIRT tax), the then Fianna Fail opposition argued vehemently against it. Yet, in the first year of operation, the tax brought in FIVE times what the government expected. The tax amnesty announced in the last budget brought in TWENTY times more than was anticipated. Now comes news that in the first two months in operation, the self-assessment system for the self-employed has brought in £150 MILLION more than the government projected.

It is now patently obvious that the government has no idea whatsoever how much income is being earned in the self-employed sector, and that down through the years, there has been massive tax evasion by people operating in the sector. It must be borne in mind that the tax brought in by the tax amnesty and the self-assessment system represents merely what those involved have volunteered as being owed. It is more than likely that this is just the tip of the iceberg, and that huge

sums are still owing. When one sees the effort being put into stamping out social welfare fraud, and when one sees disadvantaged people being sent to jail for petty theft, one can readily see the blatant lack of balance in the administration of justice in Irish society. Does any of our readers know of anyone who has been sent to jail in Ireland for tax evasion?

Recent figures also show that Irish farmers have received an overall income increase of 40% over the last two years. Yet farmers are now paying 30% LESS tax than they were six years ago. Most of the latest income increase has accrued to the select group of big-time farmers who choose to hide behind their less well off brethren when calls are made for more income tax from the farming sector. Averages mean nothing when one farmer may have 300 acres and another 30 acres. Yet, when Tomas Mac Giolla made the reasonable argument that rich farmers should pay a fair portion of their additional income in tax, he was accused by an IFA spokesman of "tireseome rantings" and "hollow rhetoric". What do you think?

#### LOCAL CHARGES

Kildare County Council came desperately close recently to refusing to accept estimates for the coming year in protest against government cutbacks in its grant aid to the council. In the heel of the hunt, however, not enough councillors had the courage of their convictions, and the estimates were accepted on the casting vote of the chairman. It is now clear than many other councils around the country were ready to take their cue from Kildare, and that, had the Kildare councillors not lost their nerve, a mass revolt against government underfunding of local authorities could have forced the government's hand on an issue which has caused much anger and distress throughout the country. It is now necessary to increase pressure on our county councillors, and to ensure that sufficient of them will no longer play ball with the Minister of the Environment the next time the estimates come round.

#### CHURCH GATE COLLECTION

Finally, we would like to thank all those who supported us so generously in our church gate collection in Maynooth in early December. The Workers' party cannot rely on big business donations like the conservative parties, and has to depend on what ordinary Irish working class people can afford to give. Never before has there been such a need to defend the interests of these people; therefore, everypenny donated to the Workers' Party is a penny very well spent.

### **LABOUR PARTY NOTES**



#### COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

At the selection convention held on 17th November, 1988 Labour selected 3 candidates for the next County Council Elections in the Celbridge Electoral Area. The candidates selected are sitting Councillors, Emmet Stagg, T.D., and Cllr. Colm Purcell, and John McGinley of 50 Greenfield Drive. John McGinley who is married with 3 children is currently Chairperson of Maynooth Labour Branch. An exective member of Greenfields Residents Association and member of Maynooth Community Council. He is well aware of the problems facing Maynooth. As secretary of Maynooth Community Council from 1984 to 1987 John was insturmental in setting up the various committees who act on behalf of the community. His priority is the provision of sporting facilities, be it a sports complex or swimming pool, for the people of Maynooth.

# KILDARE COUNTY COUNCIL STRIKES A RATE

It took two meetings of Kildare County Council to strike a rate and agree the estimates for 1989. The people of Maynooth may be surprised to learn that one of their local T.D.'s is acting hypocritically. Deputy Bernard Durkan who voted in the Dail for the allocation of funds to County Councils "by sitting on his back side", voted against the

estimates for Kildare County Council. One wonders why he changed his position at local level. The only T.D. for Kildare to maintain the same position on opposing the stringent cut backs n all areas is the Labour T.D. for Kildare, Deputy Emmet Stagg. At least we have one honest politician.

#### TONY SMITH MEMORIAL WALK

At a party held on Sunday, December 11th, the proceeds of the Tony Smith Memorial Walk were handed over to the Maynooth senior Citizens Committee see photo elsewhere in Newsletter. The amount raised in this year's walk was £1,321. We would like to thank all our sponsors and in particular we would like to congratulate the senior citizens who took part in the walk.

#### BOREEN

Arising from discussion with Maynooth Town Soccer Club, Deputy E. Stagg has made representations to Kildare County Council concerning the condition of the Boreen leading to the soccer field. Deputy Stagg is hopeful of a positive response.

#### TELECOM EIREANN

It appears that coin boxes are not being emptied in Maynooth at the moment. The double kiosk in the centre of Maynooth operates one for coins and the other on call cards. The kiosk operating on coins is continually non functional due to the inadequate cash collection service. The other phone operates on call cards, the cheapest of which is £1.50. Deputy Stagg has

written to Telecom Eireann asking for a more reliable cash collection service in Maynooth.

#### MICK FAY R.I.P.

Branch members learned with deep regret of the death of Mick Fay of Newtown, a life long member of the party. We extend deepest sympathy to his many relatives in the area.

#### BOND BRIDGE

Recently a pedestrian was knocked down on Bond Bridge, Newtown. Once again we call on those opposing the provision of a one way traffic system with raised footpath to stop objecting to these proposals. The new bridge which the branch in Maynooth are seeking is still a good number of years away. it's time now to provide safety for the pedestrians in this area. We call on all residents in the area to lobby public representatives. As stated previously Deputy Stagg is to further pursue this matter.

#### HAPPY XMAS

Maynooth Branch Labour Party would like to thank the people of Maynooth for their support in the last year. We wish everybody a Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

#### THANK YOU

We congratulate the committee of the Maynooth Newsletter on the continued excellence in the presentation and production of our community magazine.



Left to Right Gerry Coyne, John McGinley, Jack Dowling, Rosie Harte, Emmet Stagg T.D. and Paul Connolly.

This is the 9th year of the walk organised by the Labour Party on behalf of the Senior Citizens of Maynooth. To date £10,000 approx has been raised.

This is a credit to the respect the community has for the Senior Citizens of Maynooth.

#### **OLD FOLK COMMITTEE**

We would like to thank again all who supported our sale of work in November the total amount realised was £3668.49. The Christmas Party was held in the Divine Word Hostel on Sunday 11th December, there was a great turn out including visitors from Celbridge and Clane. It was preceded by a folk Mass. Everyone had an enjoyable time and Santa Claus made his annual visit and gave out gifts and spoke to all who were there. Also in attendance was Mr. Emmet Stagg and some other members of the Labour Party. Mr. Stagg presented Mrs. Imelda Delaney with a cheque for £1321.00 the amount raised by the Tony Smith Memorial Walk, Best wishes to all for a peaceful and prosperous 1989.

### MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Christmas Party in Moyglare Manor. Date Jan. Monday, 16th 1989 at 8 p.m. Members and unmembers very welcome. Inquiries from Secretary Imelda Desmond.

Committee 1989 Chairman Secretary Ass. Secretary Treasurer Ass. Treasurer Contest Secretary Sale Table

Hostess P.R.O.

Eileen Burns Betty Farrell Imelda Desmond Esther Hendrick Catherine Mulready Joan Weld-Moore Bridie Brady Kathleen Cleary. Diana Seerv Nell Byrne Felicity Satchwell

Kindly convey our regards and best wishes for Christmas and 1989 to all members and associates of the Maynooth Community Council with a special word of praise and thanks to the Folk Group for their beautiful singing during our Mass last May and the Youth Band for entertaining all those present at the Children's Sports Day on 31st July.

We hope to have both groups back in Cathal Brugha Bks., in the coming

From O.N.E.Cathal Brugha Bks.



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#### **ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP**

#### WHERE IN MAYNOOTH (PARISH)

1. Is the Master on the Main Street.

(A) James O'Neill

2. Marysfield (A) G.A.A. Field

3. 1943 in Stone (A) Boys National School

4. Hidden Treasures (A) Country Shop

5. J. Clarke near Carton Avenue (A) On gate at entrance to Carton

6. 6 times 1740 (A) Connolly's Folly

7. A Memorial To Mr. John Dillion (non-cemetery) (A) Lady Chapel Church

8. MDCCCXCIII (A) Aula Maxima College

9. An Edwardian Letter Box (A) At cross roads after G.A.A. field

10. Where on Main Street is the name of a Scottish Town or 1st Division Soccer Club (A) Water fountain on Main Street

11. A Business called Grand Prix (A) Guest House in Carton Court

12. The 1963 Gates (A) G.A.A. Gates

13. The Fourth money Bank (A) A.I.B. Branch in College

14. A Public building with Towers DISALLOW (should have read 4 Towers)

15. A Memorial to Mr. Hugh Maguire (non-cemetery) (A) Connolly's Folly

16. Cocked Hat Wood (A) Donaghstown (road from Taghadoe - Ladychapel)

17. Written directions to St. Patrick's Church (A) St. Mary's Church of Ireland

18. Back to the monkey puzzles what business faces north (A) Kiernan's Main St.

19. Pound Hill (A) Geoghegan's Farm

20. MGWR/I.S.O (and) 19 (A) Rail Bridge at Mullen Bridge

#### **ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP**

The Social Employment Scheme finished on the canal on Friday 18th November. A very enjoyable party was held by the group and the workers in Slims on Tuesday, 22nd November. A great night was had by everyone, although it was tinged with some sadness as the camaraderie which had built up over the years was now coming to an end.

There will be a new S.E.S. beginning in January for 19 workers and anyone interested should contact Norah McDermott, Maynooth Community Council Office, Main Street, or any member of the committee. Tel: 285922. The latest fundraising event was a flag

day held in Dublin on Saturday 19th November. Thanks due to Christina Saults, Carolann Reaper, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Matt Kennedy, Brian Horn, Declan O'Connor, Norah, Philip and Tanya McDermott, Mary McDonald and Don Foley for organising and co-ordinating the collection.

The response to the raffle has been tremendous and we thank all our supporters and wish them all a happy New Year.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain P.R.O.

#### **ROYAL CANAL NOTES**

The following are the winners of the Royal Canal Amenity Group and Boys

National School: Christmas Draw.

WINNER OF WHERE IN MAYNOOTH

Gary Feeney

Maynooth.

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1st Bernie Flynn

Treadstown, Maynooth.

2nd Marie Duff

57 Greenfield Dr., Maynooth.

3rd TOM FOX

4th K. McKone

Butlers House, Dunboyne Rd.,

5th Rose Haves

69 Cluain Aoibhinn

We would like to thank the following for their sponsorship to this draw: Des Walsh - Butcher, Celbridge Shopping Centre, Londis Supermarket Celbridge, Kavanagh's Mill, Maynooth, and B & I Dublin.



## **BOB'S KITCHEN**

Choux Puffs with Plum Rum Sauce

Serves 6 21/2 oz. plain flour 1 oz. caster sugar 2 oz. butter 1/4 pint water 2 eggs, size 3 For the Sauce: 11/2 lb. eating plums 4 oz. granulated sugar 1 pint water 3 level tablespoons cornflour or arrowroot 4-6 tablespoons dark rum 2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 firm bananas, roughly chopped Icing sugar Piping bag and medium-starvegetable

To make the choux pastry: Sift the flour and sugar together. In a pan melt the butter, then pour in the water. Bring to the boil, then shoot in the flour and sugar all at once. Beat with a wooden spoon until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the side of the pan clean.

2 baking sheets, lightly greased

Leave to cool.

Beat in the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition to form a smooth mixture

Turn the paste into a piping bag fitted with a medium-star vegetable nozzle. Chill.

To make the sauce: Wash, dry, halve and stone the plums and cut into quarters. dissolve sugar in water, then fast boil for 2 minutes. Add one third of the plums and liquidise or process.

Blend cornflour with rum and lemon juice. Add the puréed plums, bring to the boil, to thicken, stirring. Remove from heat, cool, then add the rest of the plums and bananas.

Set oven to hot, Gas Mark 7, or 425 F/ 220C.

Pipe 11/2 inch shells on to greased baking sheets. Bake for 20-25 minutes.

To serve: Dredge puffs with icing sugar, and accompany them with the sauce.

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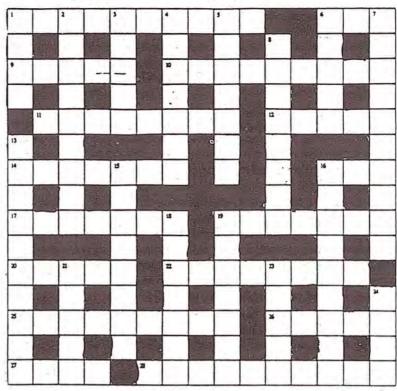
#### **ACROSS**

- 1. Seems sick at first, but can show by example (10).
- 6. Just discovered (3).
- 9. E.T. is mixed up in the cot, and then their were eight (5).
- 10. Looks like the seventh glowing cinder, it's really the ninth (9).
- It seems frantic to cite fern in this way
   (8).
- 12. They may come out at night if they've nothing to chew on (5).
- Oo, anger adds flavour to the cooking
   (7).
- 16. Some pray to her for a man (3).
- 17. In short, Cyril, the SS can mow or reap (7).
- 19. The particulars show Des surrounds the extremity (7).
- 20. Can 'e sail away when he's upset like this ? (5).
- 22. The vista includes a pot and a sheep!(8).
- 25. At first, Sid reversed, and stood in opposition (9).
- 26. It may sound less, but there's more than a pint in it (5).
- 27. Without her, we would all be heartless(4).
- 28. Ed pal, up on this, you may find a job (5,5).

#### **DOWN**

- 1. In short, Ronald and I can smooth things out with this (4).
- 2. Allow liberally to those who want to rent (3,6).
- 3. A stain on this material would upset us (5).
- 4. In toto, sir, this is how the rice is cooked (7).
- 5. Initially, the clerical assistant with the pilot is up to date (7).
- 6. Almost seems like there's nothing to toll, but it is illustrious (5).
- I throw ness into confusion, but that's how to tell its value (10).
- 8. Mix the robot with the tee, and add to the salad (8).
- 13. Sounds like Parnell, but it's used to lure the customers in (4,6).
- 15. Expression on that suggest he's old enough to know better (2,3,3).
- 16. As may be self-evident, I am a toxic person (9).
- 18. Diana was one of them she was the greatest (7).
- 19. Where Maynooth strollers go when confused on a dead day (7).
- Confuse the stein with an extra page(5).
- 23. A surviving trace of old decency (5).
- 24. Yield possession of (4).

#### CROSSWORD NO. 14 By 'SPRITE'



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#### THE IRISH TIMES YOUNG HISTORIAN AWARDS

Once again, the Irish Times is organising the Young Historian Awards competition. This year, provincial newspapers have joined with the Times in sponsoring the competition. competition is open to all history students at post-primary schools in the Republic and Northern Ireland. In all. there will be a prize fund of 5000 pounds.

The competition is designed to encouage young people to take an interest in the history of their local area and to realise that each family, building, street, village, or town has a fascinating history of its own. History is not all about political developments and national movements: it is as much about the lives of ordinary people and the goings on of everyday communities.

There are four categories for which students can enter:

Local History

Leaving Certificate/A Level Syllabus History of a Business Enterprise Bicentenary of the French Revolution The closing date for entries was 9th December, with the date for completed projects on Friday 3rd, March, 1989. Maynooth seems like an ideal location for a project - how about a history of the businesses in the town for instance. Kavanagh's Mills is a venerable institution at this stage, and the College is a treasure house of history. The Convent goes back over a century and a half, and the Parish Records must offer considerable scope for tracing families.

The Newsletter looks forward to seeing the outcome of Maynooth students' efforts - perhaps even publishing some of their results?

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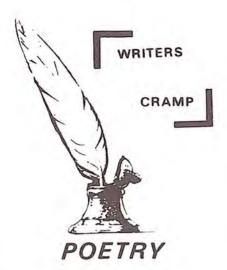
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Widows and Orphans
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"ICE QUEEN" by Mary E. O'Donnell

Night fog, then the white shock of morning.

That dark breathing festoons hedges. drapes birches like diamante. She does the high ordinary, Ice Queen for a day. tongue still cool. cheeks quiet and blookless. transcends roof and field. open-armed, sends crows in spinning circles, pagan fear, commands the frozen kingdom, intent on storming airways of desire. Her fingers stroke titanium silence: No ravenous sound to colour what she gets up to when the world plays games in white. She is Ice Queen urgent in want of seeing how blood is sucked and secreted needs no palette to quicken her.

## THE LIBRARY DIARY

To all groups, associations and or ganisations 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 whats 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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#### GRADUATION



Brian Sheehan, 7 Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth who graduated from St. Patrick's College, Maynooth on November 9, 1988 with a B.Sc. Honours Degree.

Brian is pictured with his girlfriend, Celia, and friend David. David also received his B.Sc. Honours Degree in Maynooth.

#### GENERAL LOCAL NEWS

HONOUR FOR LOCAL TEACHER

Congratulations to Pat Watson of Leinster Park, a teacher at St. Wolstan's school in Celbridge, one of whose pupils obtained the highest marks in Ireland in the Leaving Certificate Geography examination in 1988. In recognition of her achievement, the pupil in question, Yvonne O'Meara, was awarded the Gwenda Hurst Memorial Medal by the Association of Geography Teachers of Ireland at a ceremony in Trinity College. This annual award is given in memory of the Association's founder. Yvonne is currently studying for a degree in physiotherapy.

These scholarships are granted on the results of summer examinations. Aisling obtained first place in the biology examin 1987 and first place in zoology in 1988.

# LOCAL PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS

Two major properties in the vicinity of Maynooth have recently changed hands. Ballygoran Stud, including 257 acres, 85 loose boxes and four cottages, was sold to Sheikh Hamdan al Maktoum, who already owns Derrinstown Stud, near Ladychapel. Meanwhile, the much-publicised sale of Straffan House to celebrated Irish businessman, Michael Smurfit, has finally gone through at a cost of some £4 million. The house is to be turned into an international conference centre and country club, including an 18 hole golf course (costing an additional £3 million) and fishing and horse riding facili-

#### MOYGLARE ON THE MAP

Moyglare Manor has recieved yet another honour in the form of a listing in The Good Hotel Guide 1989, published by the Consumer Association in Great Britain. The hotel is one of thirty one Irish hotels listed in this publication.

Mrs. Nora Devlin owns the hotel, which is managed by well known Lion, Mr. Shay Curran. It has thirteen suites, and is adding a further three. A number of famous people have stayed there - including we believe, J.R. Ewing, as well as a host of others whose names may not be familiar to the average person in Main Street, but who yield considerable power in the world of horses and business.

#### **FISHY LABELS**

Some of our young anglers may be lucky enough t catch a fish down at the

harbour some of these days - although the fish may not feel so lucky. Some of these fish may have a label with the lettered code CFB IRL, along with a five digit number. These will have been marked by the Fisheries Board workers as part of their fishery management programme. The fish are labelled with a tag sited in the vicinity of the dorsal fin. Anyone who catches a labelled fish should furnish details of tag number, fish species, location where caught, length and weight to Mr. Joseph Carrfrey, Central Fisheries Board, Mobhi Boreen, Glasnevin, Dublin 9. The information gathered will provide sufficiently detailed information to help in the effective management of the canal fishery resource.

The Fishery Board has been involved in some research with fish along the Kilcock stretch of the canal for the last year. In May, they stocked the canal with 400 pounds of bream, each one individually marked, so that their movements could be monitored. The bream weighed between two and five pounds. Unfotunately for the anglers, these bream proved very adept at avoiding capture during the summer, leading to suspicions about their fate. It was feared that some source of pollution may have put paid to them. The Fisherv Board decided to send a search party for the little critturs in September. and by means of electrical discharges in the water, succeeded in bringing most of the wily bream to the surface. They were a little stunned, but were released back into the water, none the

The Fishery Board concludes that either the bream are super intelligent, or the anglers aren't. In any case the bait they are offering are not too tempting for the average bream. They provide valuable advice for those seeking to entice the fish into the frying pan - prebait the swim and present maggots or worms, or a cocktail of both on small hooks attached to 3 or 4 pound breaking strain line.

#### CONSUMER'S RIGHTS

If Autumn is the season of mists and mellowfruitfulness, then Christmas and New Year represent the season of mad consumption of the fruits carefully saved over the year. We all go on a spree around Christmas and the sales, spending money we probably haven't got, on things we don't really want or need.

Whatever about the quantity of spending, sometimes the quality of what we buy brings disappointment. So, what are our rights as a consumer?

Firstly, when you buy goods, you have a contract with the seller, whether it is written down or not. Under this contract, you are entitled to expect that goods will be of 'merchantable quality'. This means that they should be of reasonable quality, taking into account what was said about them, what they are supposed to do, the price paid, how long they should last etc.

They should be 'fit' for their purpose', and they should be 'as described'. You cannot claim for faults brought to your attention, or for faults which should have been seen assuming the goods were examined.

The buyer is the only one who has a contract with the seller - a third party who receives the goods as a present has no rights.

If things go wrong, who is responsible for putting things right? In almost all cases, the seller is responsible, so always bring faulty goods back to the retailer. Depending on what is wrong, and how long you have had the goods you should be entitled to a full, or a partial refund, or to have the goods repaired.

Some shops may display notices indicating that money cannot be refunded - this notice has no legal effect, and your legal rights cannot be taken away by such notices. These notices are sometimes displayed during sales. However, again, you are entitled to expect that goods are of a merchantable quality, fit for their purpose, and as described. If the goods are seconds or are shop-soiled, you cannot expect the same standard as in new and perfect goods.

If you fail to obtain satisfaction from the retailer, you may contact the manufacturer, however, if you believe you may have a legal right which the trader refuses to recognise, you may have to consider taking legal action. It is normally only a Court which can require a trader to give compensation if the trader does not wish to do so. If you do run into problems it may be worth contacting the Community Information Centre, Public Library, Main Street, who will be able to advise you.



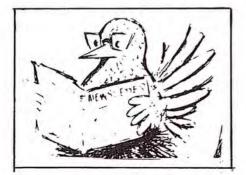
## The Great Egg & Spoon Race New Years Day at 1 p.m.

The Maynooth / Kilcock Lions Club are organising the annual Egg & Spoon Race for the proprietors of business' in Maynooth and other local towns, on New Years Day at 1 p.m. The charities benefiting this year are once again The Old People's Committee Maynooth, The Royal Canal Amenity Group and The Local Church of Ireland. We hope to have a large attendance with plenty of novelty side shows. The event is walked from the top of the town (Carton Gates) to the bottom (front of College) and anybody who has witnessed it in the last few years are guaranteed a good laugh. The Club is active in other areas at this time of the year and would like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who bought or contributed in anyway to the Lions/ R.T.E. 2 Food Appeal. This worthy project ensured that the less well-off in our locality had some food for Christmas. This Christmas we also donated toys and clothes to the needy and again we send out season's greetings to all who helped.

The club now totals 40 members, each active in his own way, and can look forward to 1989 with great relish as we have an International Youth Conference in Clongowes Wood College in July of 1989.

This is the first time a club in Ireland has achieved this honour, and all hands are on deck, to make it a memorable one for our overseas visitors. As the New Year is upon us we extend a cordial and happy New Year to all our supporters and Lions families alike.

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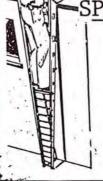
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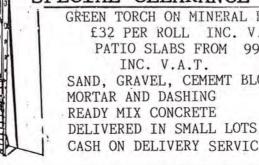
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## **SPORTS NEWS**

### MAYNOOTH G.A.A. CLUB UNDERAGE FOOTBALL

Our junior A football team was beaten in our last game of the season by Robertstown in the top four play off of the senior league. We won many games all the year but always seemed to fail at our important games.

We were beaten in the semi final of the championship in a game which we could, and should have won.

Our junior B team had a good start to the season but lost their last four games which put them out of contention for any honours. As we progress in competition more dedication and determination is required and this is something we must keep in mind in the next season.

#### DUBLIN LEAGUES U/14 GAELIC FOOTBALL TEAM

The Maynooth U/14 gaelic football team playing their first year in the Dublin leagues gave exhilarating performances in their last two games against Naomh Mearnog and Erin's Isle, both

of which they won convincingly. In fact in the game against Erins Isle, the Maynooth lads were so superior that they held the Dublin team scoreless for the entire game and in the process scored 1 goal and 11 points themselves. When it is considered that a number of players did not turn up for some of the matches, it must be obvious to everyone that the sky is the limit for this team in the Dublin leagues if all of the players were to give their full commitment in the New Year, so the management would like to make a special request to all of the players on the panel to turn up for the games. Remember that not alone are you representing the Maynooth G.A.A. Club but also your own county of Kildare in the Dublin leagues. This surely is a great honour and privilege for all of the U/ 14's. Regarding the game against Erin's Isle, the management would like to give a special word of thanks to four players who came along for the first time and thus ensured we didn't have

to forfeit the match and those players were, Eric and Damian Flynn, Richard Cotter and Andrew Ashe. So in future would every member of the panel make an extra special effort to turn up for the matches.

It is great to see Eddie Lacey and Joey Nevin have recovered from injuries and that they will be back with us in the New Year, so the management would like to take this opportunity of wishing all the players a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year both on and off the playing field.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

We had two very enjoyable social events during the year. One was a weekend trip to Cork as quests of Nemo Rangers that great Cork Gaelic Football Club. Here we must pay tribute to the Nemo Rangers for their kindness to us and hope that one day we will be able to return the compliment.

The other event was the presentation of trophies, "Kilcock Tournament" at a dinner dance in the Setanta Hotel, A good time was had by all. When we consider that Maynooth teams played

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fifty two games during the year and never once failed to field a full team, And never had a player sent off it can be seen that the Club is in a very sound position. The management and selectors of all teams would like to congratulate our players on their excellent behaviour on and off the field.

We wish you all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Our annual general meeting will be held in the Athletic Club rooms on January 8th 1989 at 2.30 p.m.

Michael Caden P.R.O.



MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

Patsy McCluskey was fourth overall and the first lady home on the winning

vet ladies team which represented Ireland in Belgium recently. This was a splendid performance for Patsy, as she had run in the Dublin City Marathon the week before going to Belgium. Lisa McCluskey also ran very well on the Girls U/17 team, finishing 19th overall. The second round of the Kildare cross-country championships took place in Kilcock. In the Girls U/13 Patricia Purcell was second with Emma McCluskey, Ashling Redmond and Margaret Brennan joing her to take second team award. Girls U/15 Fiona Redmond 5th. Girls U/17, nice win here for Lisa McCLuskey and Carmel Noonan 2nd, unfortunately they were one short for a team. In the vet, ladies Bernie Dunne was 2nd in O/30. A win for Patsy McCluskey in the O/40. Helen Redmond 3rd O/40. Marie Gleeson was also in the O/40 race and these three ladies won 3rd team. Liam McNamee won his event and with Pat Maher and David Jolly got 3rd team. Liam McNamee won his event and with Pat Maher and David Jolly got 3rd team. Liam McNamee won his event and with pat Maher and David Jolly got 3rd team. Boys U/13 Paul Flood 13th and Niall Gillick 23rd. The Kildare grade 'B' even age juveniles and senior

men and ladies took place in Brutons field Maynooth. (Thanks to Mr. Bruton for the use of his field). Conditions were good but it was quite a tough course. GIrls U/10 Michelle Gillick and Carol Dunne took part but didn't have enough for a team. Girls U/12 Eimear O'Sullivan, 2nd Margaret Brennan, 3rd Aisling Redmond, 5th and Yvonne REidy 12th. These girls got 1st team, WELL DONE. Girls U/14 Emma McCluskey 2nd and Fiona Redmond 5th, again we were short of girls to make a team here.

Niall Gillick Boys U/12 and Paul Flood took part in Boys U/14. Senior ladies Patsy McCluskey 2nd, Helen, Redmond 5th, Marie Gleeson 9th, Bernie Dunne 11th, 2nd team award. Senior men D. Cunningham 9th, Pat Maher 13th and David Jolly.

Carbury was the venue for the Grade B un-even age championships for juveniles and the Intermediate men and ladies. Girls U/13 2nd Emma McCluskey, 6th Ashling Redmond. U/13 Boys Niall Gillick 20th. U/11 Girls Michelle Gillick 14th. U/15 Girls Fiona Redmond 2nd. Ladies Intermediate, a win for Helen Redmond, 6th Marie Gleeson and 7th Bernie Dunne, these ladies took 1st team award. David Jolly

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was 22nd in Intermediate men.

Leinster Championships round one were held in Edenderry. Michelle Gillick took part in the U/11. Fiona Redmond 23rd and was on the county team which was 3rd team. Girls U/13 Eimear O'Sullivan and Niall Gillick Boys U/13.

Ladies O/35, we had 3rd club team

here with patsy McCluskey 1st, Helen Redmond 8th and Marie Gleeson. Patsy McCluskey and Helen Redmond were also on the winning county team. Bernie Dunne was our only novice lady and she was also on a winning county team. Vet. men O/40 Liam McNamee 1st and David Jolly 16th, also on winning county team.

Congratulations to all who continue to turn out week after week, especially the children who don't always have full teams. We would like to wish everyone a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

> B. Tracey M. Noonan

#### STREET TALKING

We're moving into the seasonal abyss, the gaping, empty January days when thing seem to be at a standstill, and any remaining Christmas lights only increase the sense of darkness. the urge to shout 'Take them down and be done with it!' isn't far from my lips, and of course getting on with it is the only option really. Being an optimist by nature, and someone who never makes New Year resolutions, looking forward is unavoidable, natural.

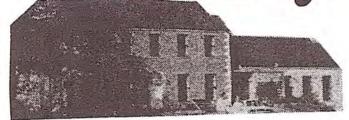
Having managed to avoid the serious side of Christmas cookery for most of my life - attending to an unwieldy turkey and stuffing and sewing that crawling cold flesh - I've come to realise that Christmas is tough - for women. It's slog-work, it's hot, it's worrisome, and 'Go mbéimís beo ag an am seo arís' is all very well before the Christmas meal commences, but I know women who

say 'Thanks be to God' when the whole thing is over, who are sustained on generous measures of gin while the house is in chaos.

So specially for them put aside a few guid and pay a visit to Ann Carey of the Cameo Beauty Clinic. It's situated just over the Country Shop and will soothe the most tattered nerves, will restore calm to the ailing (i.e. those who have put on a few pounds during the festivities, those who feel that even if the gin made them sin, it sure as hell didn't do much for their complexions). Ann trained in Bronwyn Conroy's Beauty School in Grafton Street and is a specialist in all aspects of skin therapy. She offers Cathiodermie treatments, electrolysis, waxing, René Guinot skin care products and of course there's also the sunbed for those who want to restore last summer's golden skin to its Gift tokens are also former alory.

available - a nice idea for men who realise that he woman in the lives could possibly do with a bit of pampering. It's great to see the new Maynooth Bookshop in the Square. Every success to John Byrne and staff with it. Perhaps this is the beginning of the swing towards making The Square a village square where people actually shop. The shop stocks a wide variety of literature, to suit all age-groups and tastes, and books can - naturally - be ordered. I bought Longman's Chronicle of the Twentieth Century (plenty of copies of that in stock) for one of the men in my life and even though it's not a dainty little thing you'd squeeze into a back pocket, I reckon he's poring over it with considerable enjoyment. And it's not suitable for bed-time reading either - unless you want to end up with extraordinary biceps. Happy New Year may it be a good one.

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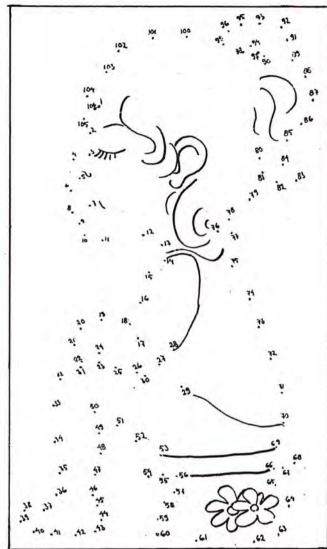
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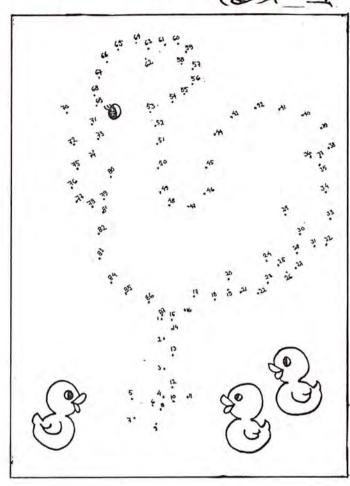
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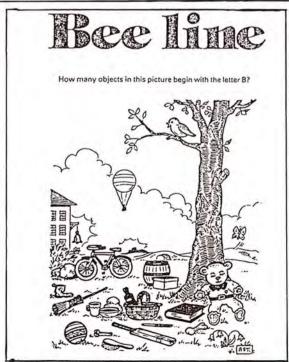


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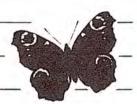
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# Maynooth Castle

Gerald, ninth earl of Kildare, 'Garret Og' to the Irish as his father had been 'Garret Mor', was born in 1487. He died in the Tower of London in December 1534, or grief on hearing the news that his son, Silken Thomas, had come out in open rebellion against the king of England, Henry VIII. This rebellion proved to be the occasion of the final fall from power of the house of Kildare, so that it is both sad and ironic that it is for the life-time of the ninth earl that we have the most abundant evidence for the life-style of the Fitzgeralds at Maynooth Castle, just before it was swept away and destroyed for ever. The surviving evidence suggests that the life-style was one of power, elegance and culture, and very much in line with the development of The European renaissance culture of the pe-

When Maynooth Castle was captured by the king's forces a few months after the death of the ninth earl Sir William Skeffington reported to Henry VIII on the strength of its fortifications. It was he wrote in a letter dated 26th March 1535 'so strongly fortified both with men and ordenaunce, as the liek hath

A FOCAL POINT OF LOCAL HISTORY Mary Cullen

not been seen in Irlonde, synes anny your moosst nobell progenitors had furst domynion in the lande,' But it was also richly and beautifully furnished.

The chronicler Stanyhurst describes it at the same time; 'Great and rich was the spoile; such store of bedds, so many goodly hangings, so rich a wardrob, suche brave furniture, as turly it was accompted, for householde stuffe and utensiles, one of the richest earle his houses under the crowne of Englande.'

Still more striking is the evidence of the inventories belonging to the Fitzgeralds, of the books and plate compiled during the rule of the ninth earl. Two lists of the books in his library are extant, one not dated and the other, the later, dated 1525-6. The earlier list must relate for the main part to books already in the library of the eight earl, with perhaps some additions in the time of his son.

The Great Earl's biographer, Donagh Byrne, analyses the earlier list as follows:- 'In his library, where Latin books predominated, Gaelic manuscripts came next in number. There were more Frency books than English. The French books were chiefly romances. The English were similarly romances and histories. Among the Latin were works of Virgil, Jevenal and Terence. Some of the Latin and most of the Gaeilic volumes, were devoted to religion. There was a gilt copy of the Psalter in Latin on parchment., In Gaelic there were the lives of various saints, but there were also 'Coucullyn's Actes' and a 'boke wierin is the begynning of the Cronicles of Irland.' Some of the additions by the date of the later list of 1525-6 are particularly intersting a show that whoever was responsible for their presence was aware of and interest in contemporary European developments in renaissance scholarship and religious controversy. Among the Latin works are Sir Thomas More's UTOPIA which was first published in 1517 and LA URENCIUS VALLA, presumabley wither a book about the famous humanist scholar who contributed so much to the critical approach to docymentary evidence, or some of his works. Continued p28 Among the later additions in English are another work by Thomas More. this time in defence of traditional religious practices which were coming under heavy attack by reformers, SirThomas Moore his books Agayns the new opinions that hold agayuns pilgremags,

and a book by no less a person than the King of England, Henry VIII himself. This was Henry's venture into religious controversy in answer to Martin Luther's attack on the seven sacrements. Henry's reply was first published in 1521 in Latin. Assertio Septem Sacramentorum, and was soon translated into both German and English. The Pope, Leo X, was extremely pleased with the book and conferred on its author the title 'Fidei Defensor'. defender of the faith. Although the royal author's subsequent career caused Pope Paul III to deprive him of the title the English monarchs retained it and to this day it appears in abbreviated form on British coins as FID, DEF or simply F.D.

The inventory of the plate belonging to the earl of Kildare was drawn up in 1518 and so again much of this must have been in the possession of the Great Earl. The list is long and much of this elaborate plate must have come from the continent. A few examples will give the flavour of the collection:'A salt, with a lady holden it, xxii unces at iiiis and vid the unce, sterlyng.

A standyn couppe with gilt whit roseis about fote and cover, weing xxvi unces and a quarter.

Agylte salte, with dragons hedds in the cover, weing xviii unces.

An ewer, of an ostrycheis egg, garnyshed with sylver, and gylt, and stonys, weing xxv unces, guarte.

A stone cowppe of Turky making, garnesid with silver with a caver, and a marmasett in the topp of hit.

An adder his tonge garnseld.

An Almayne pott, parcell gylt, witha man on the handell, weing iiii score vi unces.

Another Almayne pott of the same sorte parcell gylte, with a marmaid on the handell weing iiii score and x.'

A last personal note about the ninth early will round out the picture, it comes again from the chronicler Richard Stanyhurst: 'This noble man was so well affected to his wife, the Ladie Gray, as he woulde not, at any time, buy a sute of apparell for himselfe, but hee would sute her with the same stuffe.' The furnishings, the books, the plate, and the last small insight into

personal relationships, together suggest that renaissance culture had made more impact on Ireland than is sometimes imagined. But the ninth earl's life-time, which saw these developments also saw the beginning of the end of it all, as the English Kings grew more powerful and were less and less willing to tolerate what was, form their point of view, the threatening power of their over mighty subjects in Ireland.

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### **COLLEGE NEWS**

#### STAFF ON THE MOVE

Since the College began its modern expansioin in the late 1960's, there have been two major relocations of the offices of the teaching staff. The nonresidential staff who were recruited at the beginning of the expansionary phase were initially accommodated on the ground floor of New House, on the Aula Maxima side of St. Joseph's Square. Most of these were moved to the new Arts Block when it was opened in 1976, but such was the rate of expansion of the College at that stage that by then the Arts Block was already unable to absorb all the departments in the Arts Faculty. As the ground floor of Humanity House (on the Bookshop side of St. Joseph's Square) was already being used as offices for various functions associated with the National University side of the College, it was

decided in 1978 to move all remaining staff in New House over to Humanity House, which then was devoted exclusively to NUI activities, with New House becoming exclusively a residential area for seminarians.

However, with the College continuing to grow, the last few years saw offices creeping back into New House, a trend which was accelerated this year with the redeployment to Maynooth of a number of staff from Carvsfort College. which was closed during the summer. Thus, the College authorities have now decided to turn Rhetoric House (where the Computer Centre is located) completely into offices, and to move all staff currently housed in both Humanity and New Houses there. The latter will again revert to exclusively residential functions. This will require a lot of refurbishment work which is due to begin early next summer, and the staff involved are scheduled to move into their new offices next August or September. There will undoubtedly be an amount of misgiving among a lot of the staff concerned, who will be swapping their present splendid views of St. Joseph's Square for a new view of unrecognisable male figures grunting in the mud of Rhetoric pitch.

#### ACADEMIC STAFF ASSOCIATION

The College's Academic Staff Association, which is the local branch of the Irish Federation of University Teachers, held its Annual General Meeting recently. The meeting saw popular local history lecturer, Mary Cullen, steppping down after three years in the chair, to be replaced by Dermot Moran, of the Philosophy Department. There is also a new secretary, with Seamas O Siochain, of Anthropology, taking over from Maire Ni Annrachain of Nua-Ghaeilge. The meeting also passed a motion calling on the government to ensure that the forthcoming appeal by the "Winchester Three" be carried out in a non-prejudicial environment.

#### SECURITY PROBLEMS

A serious security problem has recently emerged in the College's swimming pool and changing room area, where articles of clothing and other personal possessions have been stolen. There have also been thefts from offices around the campus. The College authorities have introduced a security presence in the swimming pool area, which appears to have eliminated the problem for the moment. At the same time, all staff and students have been asked to be extra careful,

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#### HIGHER EDUCATION

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- Ronan McGinley, Greenfield Drive "The Mystery of the Ghost Train"

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- 2. Donal Smith, Greenfield Drive. "The Santa Mystery"
- 3. David Boylan, Barrackstown.
- "A Haunted Night"

# Special Prizes for age 7 and Under.

- 1. Andrew Blount, Rye House, Main St.,
- Niamh Kennedy, Brownstown, Kilcloon.
- 3. Mark Hallinan, Greenfield Drive.

In all there were over 200 entrants and the stories dealt with every imaginable topic. Unfortunately everybody could not win prizes, but such is the nature of the competitions. I am sure that readers will agree that the standard of the winning entries in each category was excellent. My thanks are due to Clairr O'Connor who had the difficult task of picking the winners.

#### "DINOSAUR WORLD" by Hugh Denman

I checked my gear-raygun, inflatable tent, rifle and a portable tomy-tronic 3-D game converted into a radar scanner. I looked at the unknown planet outside. Iturned to my assistant, David. David said, "You Okay?". I said briefly, "Yep", and then added, "What's the atmosphere like out there?". breathable, but its very damp and moist" was the response from my assistant. Looking up doubtfully from his position over the dashboard of our class IV Explorer ship, christened "The Starshooter", he asked me, "Look, are you sure about this?". I sighed. "Look, I said wearily, "Scientists on Earth have spent ages at this question: "what killed the Dinosaurs?". So, in order to find out, they issue a reward of five million bucks to anyone who can give them a flawless reason with proof. Just think two million and five hundred thousand bucks each! Of course I'm damn sure!" "Okay, okay, no need to tell the whole universe", said David. He checked his gear, he also had a scanner and rayoun but instead of my tent and rifle, he brought a first aid kit, a powerful torch (with serveral spare power units), and a lightweight stove. So equipped we set off into the unknown.

Once we were outside, the faint buzzing that we had heard inside the ship arose to a deafening crescendo with the odd chorus of perodactyles thrown in. As if that was not enough, a choir of stegosauruses joined in, accompanied by a gallant (but by no means elegant) soloist in the shape of a tyrannosaurs rex. Just as the noises seemed to reach its peak, an exceptionally loud roar silenced all else. It is best not to tell the king of the meat-eaters where you are if he's hungry. There he stood, the soloist from the recent concert, and his piggish red eyes seemed to say. "What ! You didn't like my performance! I'll teach you to dislike me!". His teeth were as big as a mans hand, and he could easily have stuck his head into a third floor window. He slashed out with one of his forelegs and hit David on the head. It was such a hard blow that had it not been "dampened" by his helmet it would have sent his head flying. As it was he was sent rolling down a steep incline, at the bottom of which there was a winding river which was frothing about as a million or more creatures spotted this tasty meal. Now it was my turn. The great monster (a tyrannasaurus rex, in

case you haven't guessed) began to run at me, gathering speed as he lumbered along towards me. I dodged between his legs and spun around beginning to pepper his bottom as I ran backwards towards the drop in which David had fell. With a scream of pain the dinosaur fell to earth and rolled for a bit. Then he lay still.

I looked down the incline. I saw that one of the creatures was swimming around in circles, apparently in agony. I then witnessed the astounding sight of a laser coming out of its back? Out of the hole that the laser had made, I saw a familiar figure coming out! David jumped to the bank and scrabbling and scrambling upwards, with several amphibians hot on his heels. Finding a hollow in which to sit, he made a stand using his raygun to hold off the numerous creatures who were on his tail. He remained like that for the best part of half an hour, continuously aided by me. Eventually he got out, though how I cannot remember.

We decided to go up in our ship to get an aerial view of the planet, so after charging our power units, we left that hostile planet. Once in space, we could observe the planet at ease. We noted mountain ranges, lakes, valleys and several volcanos. We also saw a great ocean to the north of where we had been.

I found that it was a lot like prehistoric earth. The land on the planet seemed all to be centred around a big landmass which must have been something like 7000 miles in diameter. "I think . . . "began David, but what he thought we will never know. At that moment the huge landmass began to split up. Gigantic storms and cyclones swept through the planet, wreaking damage throughout the planet. We stayed up there for several months, gathering food from other planets in the solar system of nine (an interesting observation was that they were roughly spaced out in the same way as our planets were). During the period of time we spent in space we took photographs and made notes, several of which were theoretical. When the storms had ceased we decided to land once more to continue observing this wonderful place. On landing, we got out (well, thats obvious, isn't it!) and began to collect samples of rock, bone and dead dinosaurs. Before moving the bones and bodies, however, we photographed them where they lay. After doing this for about an hour we were forced to leave due to bad weather.

On looking back for the last time on the planet, I started in amazement at the sight that I saw. The various parts of the main land mass had settled in the positions of Arfice, America, Europe and all the other familiar continents of home! Their shapes were identical as well. I turned to David to find him trancelike, gasping in awe out of the viewport. After a few miutes, David said, "If one travels far enough, they go through a time warp and end up back where they started from". "Yes", was all I could say. In total silence we returned to the controls. About an hour later I broke the silence by saying:, "I wonder how long it takes to count \$2,500,000". David'said. "I don't know, but I plan to count very slowly!

> "THE CORMORANT" by Aengus Martin

It was an icy morning in November The freezing breeze stung the cormorants feathers like frosty bees. The cormorants were huddling together like a mother and her new born baby. Presently one of the young ones was pushed out of the nest on to the rock ledge. It tried again and again to get back in but without success. One more got pushed out and pushed the one off the ledge. The bird managed to flap its wings and go out to sea so he could gain height to get back to the rock ledge. It eventually managed to reach the rock ledge. But as it was going up it hit its wings off another rock ledge. Presently the birds started pecking and kicking it because it was different from them. After a while it was pushed over the side and this time it fell into the sea. Just at that time a young fisherman was pulling in his nets and saw it he took the young bird in. When he got home he bathed the bird in warm water and rubbed on some cream. Day by day the bird became stronger. Once a week he would bring it out and test its flight. For three months the bird became a sort of pet. After two years they trained him to be a bird acrobat. He would do loop-the-loop. He could jump through fire and he could land on a plane. Then one morning the fisherman had a fantastic idea. It was this: he and his wife would set up a bird circus and make much more money. They would also use the boat for different tricks. His wife was in full praise of the idea. First of all he would have to buy a caravan and lots of equipment. Four days later he went to the nearest town. The only thing he did not get was a pipe for the bird to go through. For

the show name they called him "Cormac the cunning cormorant." But for his ordinary name they called him "Cormy". In two weeks they got a remale for him to mate. When he got enough money he brought the pipe. Tom the fisherman and his wife Mary were very excited the night before the first show. The next day was very hard because fo the preparatins. They were also happy because they had a buyer for their house. Tan-tan-Tara the show began: Cormy's first trick was bursting balloons with his beak. Five days later and who opee the house was sold. Their life as circus people was very happy especially when the cormorants mated and got babies'. The circus kept going for ten years until one fatal day. They were riding along on the horse when a motor car came and frightened the horse. The horse bolted and the caravan shook and the cormorants were both killed. The two people were as sad as ever and had to buy a house and live a very lonely life until their death which was in 1980, on the fifth of January. They died of a heart attack and lived a very happy life with their cormorants in heaven.

HIROSHIMA by Brian Boland

On the 6th of August 1945 Flight Commander Bob Reid and his crew were briefed in a small cave which served as headquarters for the 47th Brigade of the American Air Force. They were to go on an important and scientific bombing mission into Japan. Their target was the great and industrious city of Hiroshima. They were to fly in at a height of over 4,000 feet to avoid the effects of the horrific and deadly bomb, yet it was a normal size bomb. Little did they realise the enormity of the horrendous havoc and devastation it was to mercilessly unleash on its illfated target.

The first atomic bombs were developed during the period of the Second World War in a project named "The Manhattan Project". This huge bomb contained plutonium and uranium. They took off in a \*Beaufighter 111 plane armed with ten cannons and machine-guns. The day was perfect for flying, but not for them. They had hoped for fog, mist or low cloud banks to conceal them from the treacherous \*flak and anti-aircraft guns that were to await them.

The journey was nerve-racking and tense with the crew fervently checking and re-checking their equipment. On arrival at the shores of Japan \*flak and

anti-aircraft shells burst unceremoniously sending fragments of whistling steel hurtling through the dense at-Enemy fighter planes mosphere. swooped down like hungry vultures on their prey. The pilot, white-faced and ferret-eved with taut nerves wove like a terrified bird through the air. The rearguns sent spurts of hot lead through the enemy planes with savage ferocity sending one cascading with smoke pouring form its engines to the ground. In a gesture of resignation and enemy pilot open up with a burst of machinegun fire and dived towards his aerodrome.

On arrival at the illfated target, Hiroshima, the pilot gave orders for a bombing run. They were at 40,000 feet when they donned their protective face mask and their dark goggles. Then they dived, and on releasing the bomb they sprung up as if slapped by a giant hand, relieved of thousands of pounds. The bomb fell slowly at first but, gathered speed and hurtled down to the doom of the city. Then, by an ingenious mechanism a parachute sprung from the bomb immediately checking its speed. At about five hundred feet from the city the bomb let out a mighty nerve-shattering earthquaking crack and a blinding flash was emitted into the air. The explosion was so powerful it propelled the aeroplane upward like a feather on a brisk breeze. With a devastating, inexplicable lurch the whole city seemed to crumble to atoms of dust. Even in their plane 20,000 feet up the crew could feel the scorching heat of the flames that licked hungrily up the remaining articles that were strewn haphazardly across the countryside below them. What used to be a huge city was now a pile of schrched debris and licking flames. A screamof anguish over the headsets of the crew revealed that the bomber had not gone entirely unscathed. After they had investigated they found out that the rear-gunner had been hit by a piece of red-hot iron that had been hurtled up from the mass of debris and melee below penetrating the rear of his head. thus, killing him instantly.

On the journey home the crew at first were filled with utter delight at accomplishing their mission. But slowly deep remorse seeped into the souls of the crew, now saddened by the fiendish and savage deed they had committed. These men landed as heros.

\*Flak is a deadly anti aircraft shell with a timer which automatically exploding the shells at a certain height.

#### **RUSSIA - A PUPIL'S VIEW**

#### by Monica O'Donnell

It was dusk on our arrival at Moscow Airport and this gave the place a gloomy and bleak appearance. I was delighted with the snow covered ground, somehow Russia wouldn't have been the same without it.

After the tiresome formalities of passing through customs a friend and I sat down to observe our surroundings.

Numerous furry hats bore underneath solemn faces and their eyes we thought were hard and impenetrable.

On the way to the Hotel we could see the shadows of tall, bare trees in a straight line along the road beyond these were high sky-scrapers all lit up and quite picturesque in the darkness. Moscow held many fascinating contradictions. There were beautiful buildings with decorative roofs which had been gilded in gold or painted in bright colours and yet the majority of the people dwelt in grey, featureless tower blocks.

In Moscow we spent most of our time visiting Red Square. We went to see Lenin's tomb where his body is preserved. People queue for a long time to catch a glimpse of their hero. He is almost God like to them and they show great respect and reverence towards him. We were not allowed to bring cameras, walkmans, etc., with us. We had to walk silently in pairs, button up our coats, take our hands out of our pockets and remove our hats.

Queuing seemed to be a part of life in Russia, for example, in a book-shop where I was buying posters I had to queue three times, firstly to select the posters which were behind a counter. This done, the girl handed me a ticket with the price written on it, I then had to queue again to pay and receive a receipt, lastly I had to queue to the counter and receive the poster. The shops had a certain dull quality, having no advertisements, food was packed and stacked on shelves and as I already mentioned all items were behind counters, possibly eliminating the chances of shoplifting. Even fruit didn't appear as attractive because unlike our supermarkets, artificial lighting was not used. The food was acceptable most of the time. Rumours were circulating in the Hotel in which we were staying that we would have the privilege of tasting horse-meat some evening. This made me decide to become a temporary vegetarian. What surprised me was the fact that the people ate a lot of cold

food even in winter. I remember seeing an ice-cream man making money selling ice-cream while his customers happily walked off licking the ice-cream which was colder than the snow beneath their feet.

Western goods find a high price on the Black Market. I was almost involved in a transaction where I was going to exchange a pair of track-suit bottoms and £8 sterling for a real rabbit fur hat. Unfortunately the transaction didn't take place and I had to take my goods home with me. I was, asked on numerous occasions if I would exchange jeans, tshirts, hats, anything that was a symbol of Western Europe. They also exchanged money, usually for £1 sterling one could get 7 roubles, compared to 1 rouble for £1 sterling which you would get in a bank. I was amazed to see that even young children were involved in the Market, many trading badges for sweets and chewing gum. Transport obviously played an important role in our trip I would have loved to have brought some of the C.I.E. authorities with us for the Russian Transport System was excellent. There was hardly any need for time-tables because buses and trains come often and regularly. I was amazed to see real trams for the first time in my life. They reminded one of post cards that I had seen of Dublin in the 'Rare Oul Times'. I found the Metro to be very interesting, the equivalent of 15p in Russian money would bring you to any destination along the route in the city. The other passengers showed a mixed reaction towards us. Some were irritated by our noises and others showed signs of amusement. The majority of the people possessed Lada cars and by the time that we were leaving jokes had been invented about them. For instance 'what do you call a Lada with two exhaust pipes? . . . . A Wheelbarrow!' I think that I saw one Limousine while I was there.

We travelled over night on the Red Arrow express train from Moscow to Leningrad. We slept easily, lulled by the click-clacking of the train. The next morning as we passed through the country-side we all remarked on how pretty the wooden houses with their roofs heavily laden with snow were I think that this was the only chance that we got to see how the country people lived.

Leningrad itself appeared to have a

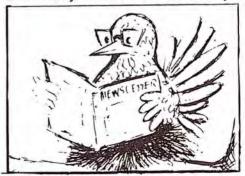
more relaxed pace of life than Moscow. This was due to the fact that it wasn't as big and the standard of living was some what higher. There are many tourist attractions there, probably the most famous being the Winter Palace and the Hermitage Museum which contains millions of works of art and the building itself can only be described as awe-some. They say that if you stopped for one minute at every work that it would take you 9 years to see everything.

During our stay in Leningrad we met a group of Russian students who were extremely friendly and open towards us. We discussed our different life styles and learned alot. They had heard of U2, Elton John, The Beatles, Queen and Rick Astley but surprisingly they did not know of Madonna or Michael Jackson. They questioned us on our politics but once we asked them about their's and their past history, they just gave a brief comment and changed the subject. However I did find out that Gorbachev, like Lenin, has gained respect. I saw a man in a lift wearing a badge, with a picture of Gorbachev on it. Can you imagine an Irish man walking down the street wearing a badge of Haughey or his like?

I also learned that although the people are quite poor they are more or less equal. Equality is also seen where males and females are on the same level where work is concerned. I saw a woman in her mid-forties outside in-12 C shovelling snow and breaking ice along a kerb.

At the beginning of this account I said that the people had solemn faces but, I can honestly say that I never met friendlier people in my life. I suppose we should never judge a book by it's cover.

All in all I found that the tour in Russia was a very enjoyable one, it was an experience that I will never forget and I definitely will return there someday.





# COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE NOTES

What to do in case of an accident?

1. STOP

The law requires that the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in personal injury or death, or damage to a vehicle, shall immediately stop his vehicle at the scene of the accident.

#### 2. PROTECT THE SCENE

Make every effort to prevent further accidents. If possible have someone stationed to warn approaching vehicles. If the accident happens at night, and reflectors are available, put them out or have somebody do it immediately; if you have a flashlight use it to warn other vehicles.

#### 3. ASSIST THE INJURED

Check for injured persons. If somebody is seriously injured, try to get a doctor or call an ambulance, whichever is quicker. Do not move the injured person unless you know what you are doing. Good intentions on your part may result in further injury to the victim.

#### 4. CALL THE GARDAI

The law requires that the driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in personal injury or death shall as soon as possible give notice of the accident to the Garda Siochana.

Even when there are apparently no personal injuries, it is advisable to give this notice immediately so that the Gardai can investigate the accident promptly. The Garda official report may assist you later if any claim of liability is made.

#### 5. GIVE PARTICULARS

Give your name and address and the name and address of the owner of the vehicle you were driving, the registration number and particulars of Insurance. Upon request produce your driver's licence to the Gardai.

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yourself. Admit nothing and sign nothing, even if you think you are in the wrong. You may learn later that you are not in the wrong or that the other driver was equally to be blamed or more so. Hasty emotional admissions can be costly. It is fruitless to engage in arguments with the driver of the other vehicle or with people claiming to be witnesses.

#### 7. OBTAIN PARTICULARS

Obtain the other driver's name, address, the registration number of the vehicle he is driving; the name and address of the owner of that vehicle and the name of his Insurance Company.

#### 8. WITNESSES

Obtain the names and addresses of any and all witnesses as soon as you can - both eye witnesses and all others who might have some information about any of the circumstances of the accident. After writing down their names and addresses, attempt to obtain from these witnesses a statement as to what happened and, if they will, have them write it down at the scene.

#### 9. MAKE NOTES

Always have a pencil and pad, as well as this information, in the glove compartment of your car. Make your own written notes of all significant circumstances concerning the accident. Show the position of the cars after the accident. Step off exact distances of skid marks and other important distances. Be certain that you can, at a later date, point on the road to where the vehicles collided or where a person was struck and where the vehicles came to a stop. If you or someone else has a camera at the scene take pictures to preserve skid marks and note the important features; position of cars; mud and grass on the road; and other physical evidence that may disappear very quickly after the accident.

#### 10. ASSIST THE GARDAI

Remain at the scene until the Gardai arrive. No one can force you to give an opinion as to the cause of the accident at the scene, at a Garda Station or elsewhere. You have the right to consult a solicitor before making any statement and you should contact him as soon as possible.

#### 11. ARREST

An arrest at the scene of the other party or yourself does not necessarily indicate liability. An arrest and conviction in connection with a car accident cannot ordinarily be used against you later for damages. It is important that you contact your solicitor as soon as possible before admitting anything or

making any statement. A plea of guilty may be used as an admission on making any statement.

#### 12. PAY NOTHING

Making no immediate payment of any kind to the other party and do not promise to make a payment. Any such payment would be at your own risk. The other driver cannot force you to make a payment without legal proceedings, nor can he hold your car without legal action.

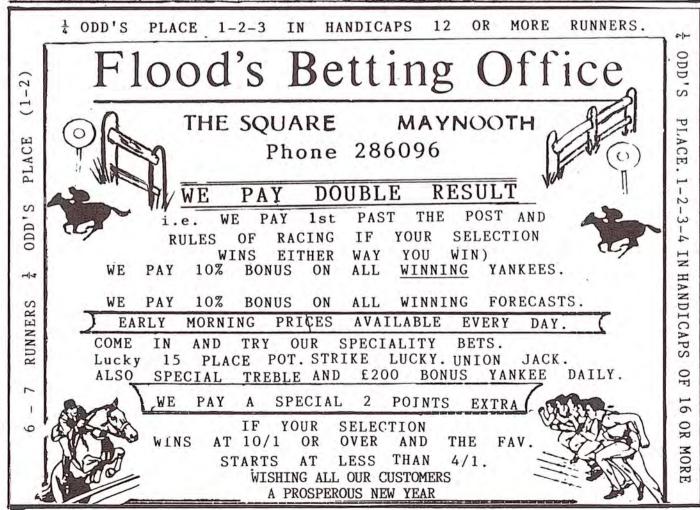
#### 13. SEE A DOCTOR

Remember that serious and costly injuries do not always result in immediate pain or bloodshed. Have a check up with your doctor as soon after the accident as possible.

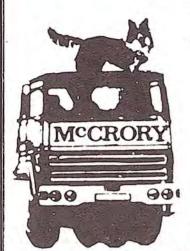
14. INFORM INSURANCE COMPANY Make a complete report to your Insurance Company immediately, and ask your solicitor to assist in making the report (keeping a copy). Failure make a prompt report may void your Insurance.

#### 15. SEE YOUR SOLICITOR

Be very cautious in dealing with persons offering to settle your case or anyone seeking to hurry you into a settlement. See your own solicitor. He is trained to assist you in handling the problems which are created as a result of the accident.



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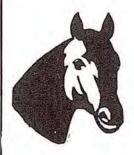
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Geraldine Caulfield.

### **MAYNOOTH I.C.A. NOTES**

The December meeting was held in the I.C.A. hall on Thursday 1st December. Mrs Bridie Brady presided and welcomed everyone. Mrs Bridie Brady extended sympathy to Mrs. Sherry's family, Mrs. Kenny, Mrs Cahalan and Mrs. Bernie King on their recent bereavments.

Congratulations to Mrs. Satchwell who was placed second in the National Rathbourn Competition. Three of our guild members, Mrs. Bridie Brady, Mrs. Betty Farrell and Mrs. Rosemary Hanly were presented with Brannera's at our Federation meeting on November, 30th.

Brannera for handcrafts were presented to Ann Douhan by Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Satchwell presented Brannera to Mary Halton for bread making. Ecumenical service for deceased members was held at our last meeting. Mrs. Brady thanked Rev. Fr. B. Supple P.P., and Mrs. N. Barry and Sr. Aquinas for attending the service.

This months competition "A decorated Christmas Candle" was won by Mrs. Betty Farrell, 2nd Mrs. Margaret Gee, 3rd Mrs. Ann Douhan. Next month's competition is "A Slice of Christmas Cake".

We have crafts on Monday night, Badminton on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and Set Dancing on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Brady concluded the meeting by wishing everybody a Merry Christmas. Our next meeting will be held on January 5th at 8 p.m.

Kay Burns P.R.O.

### MAYNOOTH ACCORDIAN BAND

As our fourth birthday draws near the Band can look back at their most successful year to date.

1988 commenced with an award for our display and contribution to the St. Patrick's Day Parade - two in a row. The members played twice for the Army, first entertaining formy Army senior citizens and later in the year we played at a sports day for children of Irish Soldiers serving in the Lebanon. We also played on a number of occasions for the patients in Peamount Hospital - we were delighted with the

opportunity and are most grateful to the hospital for the invitation and subsequent refreshments.

Competitions too also featured in our calendar. The Band came third in The John Mitchell Band Festival at Baltinglass - this event takes place annually during the Baltinglass Festival. In November we took part in The Raheny Festival of Irish Music where in addition to the Band competition we also had seven solo participants viz Leonara Naughton, Emma McArdle -Emma won an award at this event last year - Marie McMyler, Niamh Sheehan, Jackie Mooney, Mary Reilly and Steven Boyd our drummer par excellence. At the time of printing results are not to hand but we are confident.

Finally on behalf of our forty-two members we thank you the Maynooth Community for your generous support at our Flag Day, we also thank the parents for turning out the children so well and a special word of thanks to all those who helped with transport to the various events and to the parents who week after week, month after month supervise in the Band hall on Wednesday and Saturday nights. A special word of thanks to John Mitchell for the. commitment and enthusiasm he brings to the Band such as the level of interest now that with forty-two members the panel is full at the moment but we hope to be able to take on new members next Easter.

Belated best wishes to the Band members, their parents and families for Christmas and continued success in 1989.

### **GOLD MEDAL AWARD**

Congratulations to Celbridge student Yvonne O'Meara and to her Geography teacher, Mrs. Patricia Watson of Leinsterpark, Maynooth. Yvonne, who was a pupil of St. Wolstan's, Celbridge, achieved first place in Ireland in the Leaving Certificate Honours Geography Examination this year and was awarded the Gwenda Hurst Memorial Gold Medal by the Geography Teachers Association of Ireland.

She received her medal at a function in Trinity College, Dublin on 23rd November. Well done to both student and teacher! (Further details, if required, may be obtained from Sister Josepheine, Principal, St. Wolstan's Holy Faith Convent School, Tel: 288571).

# PRESS RELEASE "MAYNOOTH STILL SAYS NO!"

For the second year running, Maynooth College Joint Board has refused to ratify the Gay society.

The role of the Joint Board, which is made up of representatives of the college authorities, academic staff and students, is to review and assess applications for ratification by college societies. Without ratification, a college society is not entitled to a share of the 'capitation fund' which is financed by students themselves.

The Gay Society's application for ratification was rejected by a 6-3 majority at a meeting on Tuesday, 6th December. The three board members who voted in its favour were the Student Union President, Vice President and Treasurer. Two other clerical students on the Joint Board, although mandated by the student body to vote in favour of ratifying the Gay Society voted against, with the college authorities.

The two academic staff members who had already expressed their support for the Gay Society could not be present for the vote.

A spokesperson for the Gay Society said: "In the light of the recent outcome of David Norris's European Court Case, and the condemnation of the college's prejudice and discrimination by the Irish Council for Civil Liberties, it is all the more remarkable that gay people in the college continue to be denied basic rights and recognition extended to other students. The college authorities and the clerical students who voted against the mandate of the people they represented have utterly disgraced themselves".

# PLANNING PERMISSION APPLICATIONS

Kilmacreddock: Permission sought for drilling and septic tank by Michael Covne.

Main Street: Permission sought for development of shop, offices, and apartments at Main Street, Maynooth, by E. Kavanagh.

Mill Street/Castle Street: permission sought for change of use of commercial and extension at corner of Mill Street and Main Street by William Maguire.

Railpark: permission sought for two storey extension and alterations to cottage, and install septic tank at 205 Railpark, by P. Donoghue. Main Street: Permission sought for retention of back stairs and entrance

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Maynooth.

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Kilmacredock, Maynooth, 88/001039 William Drennan

> 343 Old Greenfield, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 20/10/88 Erection of extension to

house

343, Old Greenfield, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 03/11/88 Erection of bungalow and

septic tank

Kilmacredock, Maynooth.

88/001005 B. Gannon,

88/000978

50, Maynooth Park,

Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 11/10/88 Erection of bungalow

Newtown, Maynooth. Brian Connaughton,

Newtown, Maynooth, P 05/10/88

Changes to parking area in

Newtown, Maynooth. P 21/10/88

Extension and alterations to cottage and septic tank

205 Rail park, Maynooth.

P 11/10/88 Erection of bungalow on site 349 Greenfield Cottages,

Maynooth.

P 24/10/88 Change of use of ground floor of residence to Doctors

Surgery.

No. 8 Doctor's Lane,

Maynooth.

88/001035 P. Ennis

> c/o Ciaran Hassett, 99, Carton Court, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS** 

Mary Boyd & family of Greenfield, Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with themon the recent death of her father, John Manning. Those who sent mass cards, wreaths, those who attended the removal of the remains mass and funeral. 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.

MORAHAN

Parents & family of the late David Morahan, Newtown, Maynooth, Co. Kildare wish to thank all those who attended the removal of his remains. the funeral mass and burial, who sent floral tributes and letters of sympathy, those who called to the house or telephoned. We would also like to thank the clergy of the parish, the ambulance service, Dr. O'Rourke, the staff of Naas Hospital and Oliver Reilly undertakers. A very special thanks to all our neighbours for all their support. Mass will be offered in appreciation and for all your intentions.

SYMPATHY

Sons, Daughters, Sisters, Daughterin-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends of the late Edward William Raftery, Upper Parson Street, Maynooth.

Husband, Sons, Brother, relatives and friends of the late Mary Goggin, Killeaney, Maynooth.

Wife, Sons, Daughters, Sister, Brothers, nieces, nephews, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, brotherin-law, grandchildren, greatchildren, relatives and friends of the late James (Jim) Kenny, Straffan Road, Maynooth.

Husband, Sons, Daughter, daughtersin-law, son-in-law, brothers, sisters, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends of the late Eileen Brazil, Ballygoran, Maynooth.

Brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends of the late Michael Fay, Newtown, Maynooth.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Aisling Barton "San Feliu", Maynooth who has for the second year obtained a scholarship from the Science Faculty of U.C.D.

SILVER WEDDING

Congratulations to Larry and Mary (Dulie) O'Brien, Newtown who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on November 6th.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Paddy & Maureen Malone, Leinster Cottages, Maynooth who celebrated their 48th Wedding Anniversary on October 26th.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Mrs. Madge Dowling, Leinster Cottages, Maynooth who celebrated her birthday on November

Happy birthday to Mark Hallinan who will be 7 on January 12th, from Mammay, Daddy, Ruth & Stephen.

Adena Connelly, Pagestown Age 2 Nov. 29th.

Clare McTernan, Greenfield Age 16 Dec. 12th.

Sylvia Burke, Newtown Age 16 Dec.

Mrs. Noelle McTernan, Greenfield, Dec. 10th.

Mrs. Noelle Kelly (nee Barry) Main Street, Dec. 18th.

Eithne Cunningham, 58 Laurence Ave. Age 10 Dec. 20th.

21st BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Maria Morrissey who celebrated her 21st brithday in December. Over 200 guests attended her coming of age party in the Hitchin' Post, which included her family and relations from Liverpool and many friends. Many of them joined the band on stage for a few songs making it a most enjoyable night. Maria is daughter of Ruth & Pat Morrissey, Baltracey, Maynooth. Also congratulations to Maria'a mother Ruth, who recently won the regional final of the entertainer of the year run for R.T.E. Good luck for the next round Ruth. Also love and best wishes for a very happy birthday to Lisa (Ruth's grandaughter) who will be 4 years on January 17th.

RECENT BIRTH

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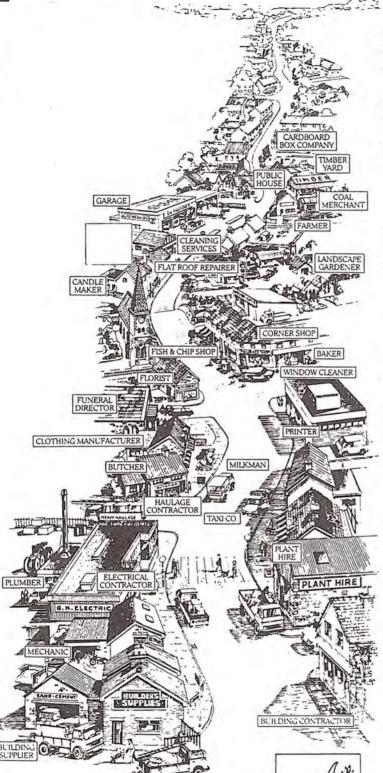
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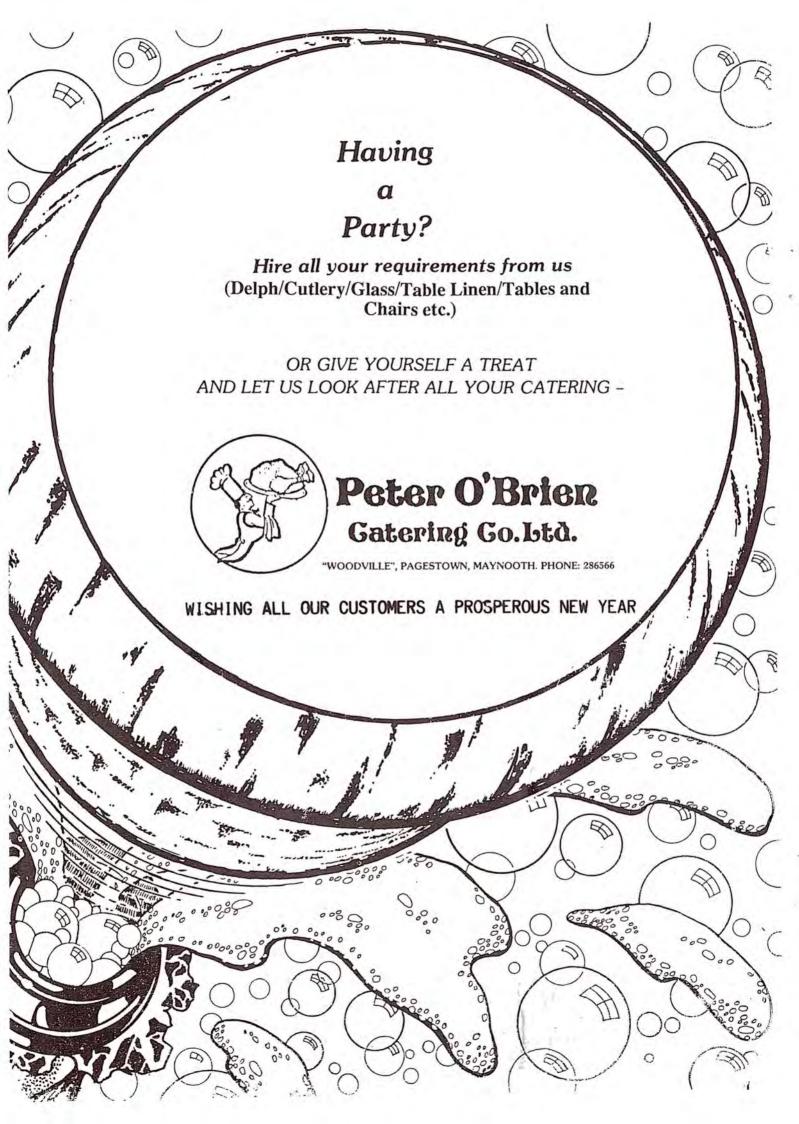
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### **EDITORIAL STATEMENT**

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Any contributor seeking further guidelines in this matter is invited to contact the committee.

### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, on one side of the paper.

### EDITORIAL

### The Community Council

The Community Council held its Annual General Meeting in January. A report of the meeting can be read elsewhere in this issue. However, the Newsletter would like to remind readers of the importance of this manifestation of local democracy in our midst. Pending the establishment of a Town Commission, and subsequently, an Urban District Council, this is the only body which adequately represent the interests of the people of Maynooth, in its dealings with all levels of bureaucracy.

To date, the level of achievement has been quite impressive. The Council has been the instigator of a number of projects which have brought employment to a significant number of local residents. One can point to such events as the St. Patrick's Day Parade, and Community week, as evidence of the Council's role in bringing people together. The Newsletter has developed into a substantial medium of communication, thanks to the work of the Social Employment Scheme workers.

There is a lot more that can be done, of course. While the large attendance at the AGM could take pride in another year of existence, the overall emphasis at the meeting was on the prospects for survival beyond the next few years. It has not proved possible to persuade residents of some areas to provide a representative on the Council. There is a feeling that there is a lack of interest in the Community Council. both in what it is doing, and in its great potential. This will need to be tackled in the forthcoming months. The Newsletter will do its part in enlarging the profile of the Council in Maynooth, But, it is up to the people of Maynooth to play their part in supporting the activities of the Council. And this doesn't mean merely putting their hands in their pockets to help raise the five thousand pounds needed to maintain the Social Employment Scheme. There are many ways in which people can contribute; by becoming involved in some of the activities - for example, by joining the Newsletter Committee.

The first Community Council in Maynooth died away, largely due to lack of interest, leaving behind as a legacy, the Newsletter. The Newsletter would prefer not to see the demise of the second community council - so

people of Maynooth, support local democracy, and support your local Community Council.

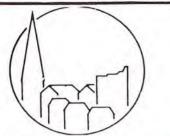
### Participation in Education

It may surprise readers to realize that Kildare school leavers have a smaller chance of entering higher education than pupils leaving school in County Leitrim. A survey of school leavers carried out for the Higher Education Authority in 1986, shows that 24% of school leavers from Kildare went on to third level, compared with 34% from Leitrim. Despite the small proportion. this still represents an increase on 1980. when just 16% of Kildare leaving certificate students continued their education. Despite the fact that we have a University in the County, just over a third of Kildare students attend University, while over one half attend vocational and technical institutions. And parents may be interested in knowing that over half of third level students obtained a grant - mostly through the European Social Fund. What this means is that a considerable proportion of our young people do not continue their education - perhaps an outcome of the lack of suitable third level vocational/technical facilities in the county. Perhaps it's time for a more concerted campaign to expand the level of educational provision in the Kildare region.

### **Lottery Funds**

The identity of the winner of the quarter of a million prize in the Christmas Eve lotto must be the best kept secret of all time. Many candidates have been subjected to scrutiny of their Christmas holiday destination, where their spouses came from, the ages of their children, and the licence number of their cars. Nevertheless, despite the fact that one lucky individual in North Kildare has received largesse from the National Lottery, this doesn't mean that North Kildare in general is in any way satisfied with the way in which lottery funds have been disbursed. While golf courses and other deserving causes all around the country have benefitted to a lesser or greater extent from the Windfalls of the Lottery, North Kildare has received nothing. There are a number of organisations and individuals who would benefit from a grant from the Lottery, not the least of which would be the Community Council, which could

make considerable headway towards its goals, with the help of a few thousand pounds. Regrettably, it appears that the absence of a government minister in the Kildare constituency may have something to do with this stinginess.



# MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The fifth A.G.M. of Maynooth Community Council took place on Monday 9th January at 8 p.m. The Secretary reported on the activities of the council over the past year.

# SECRETARY'S REPORT Office and Administration

In the last year the following people have worked in the office, Kathy Robson, Janet Nolan, Debbie O'Rourke, Louise Boyce on Teamwork. Since January on the Social Employment Scheme we have had Christina Saults. Jarleth Finn, Imelda Guiney, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Anthony Morgan, Mairead Murphy, Michael Begley, Willie Kilduff, Michael Joyce, Carolann Reaper, Maurice Fitzgerald, Geraldine Hayden, Maura Craddock and Marita Thompson, under the supervision of Norah McDermott. We would like to thank all those who have worked in the office for the past year, and for their dedication and the extra times they worked on a voluntary basis for the smooth running of the office. Some of the work carried out during the year by the workers were as follows: The issueing of the Newsletter each month, The Old Maynooth Exhibition, The Maynooth Trade Fair and some work on the Maynooth Directory which will be reprinted during 1989.

Sports Complex / Swimming Pool
Ongoing talks are still taking place on
a sports complex and swimming pool.

### **Community Information Centre**

This centre still operates in the Library despite the fact that last year it looked like all centres would close down. It is thriving well under the direction of Frances Daly as organisor with Norah mcDermott as Deputy organiser and

some new volunteers have been recruited for the coming year.

### Maynooth Enterprise Group

This group are still meeting under the direction of Eilish Murray. The ultimate aim of the group is to provide employment in the Maynooth area and for this we need a dedicated band of committed people to carry this through. We also need expertise in all areas to carry out the aims of the Enterprise Group.

### **Community Council Meetings**

Meetings were held every month except in July. Once again the ongoing problem of resignations and replacements have been with us for the past year and we still have areas who are not represented by community councillors.

Representations were made by the Secretary on the following issues during the year:- Piped T.V., Sports Complex, Social Employment Scheme, Halting Site, Laraghbryan Cemetry, General state of Maynooth and Kidlare County Council, Transport, Problems between Students and Residents, Bypass and "The Thing". The Piped T.V. has been successfully taken over by a new company - Maynooth Relays. We have two new bus services, i.e. 67A and the extension of the 66. The Halting Site has been completed and is now fully occupied. Kildare County Council placed 6 Social Employment Scheme workers in the Maynooth area. We also had a visit from Mr. Eamon Rapple, Regional Director of FAS during the year, we learned from this visit that Maynooth is one of the model areas for the successful running of Social Employment Schemes. We also organised and ran the following events during the year, Battle of the Bands, Fiddlers Green in the Roost, Flag Day, American Tea Party, 60's Night, Hank Halfhead in Hitchin Post, Trade Fair, Douai Boys Choir and Old Maynooth Exhibition in July and Jan. '89.

### SUB-COMMITTEES

### Communications

On completion of the Old Maynooth Exhibition in July this committee was disbanded. The Editorial Board fo the Newsletter is a direct sub-committee of Community Council. We would like to thank Jarleth Finn for all his work while on the Scheme and particularly his work and co-operation since he finished in May.

### Newsletter

The Newsletter is going from strength to strength with an increase in sales and advertising. It was decided to increase the price to 40p from February '89. We would like to thank all the office staff for their dedication and hard work during the year also for working late and on Saturdays to ensure that the Newsletter got to print on time. Our thanks also to the Editorial Board for their continued work for the Newsletter.

### Social & Recreational Board

Once again our thanks to this committee and John McGlnley for the organising of the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Community Week and erection of the Christmas trees. We would also like to thank the Chamber of Commerce for placing lights on the trees along the streets. We are delighted to welcome John McGinley back as Vice-Chairman of this committee.

### **Tidy Towns Committee**

Congratulation to Tidy Towns Committee on their efforts to make Maynooth a tidier place. This committee meets every Thursday to do a clean up of the area. Their task is made much harder by the fact that people are not responsible in keeping Maynooth tidy. This committee are planning an Anti-Litter week in 1989. I hanks also to this committee for running the Inter-Tidy Estates competition and best shop front.

### Youth Affairs

Once again a small hard working committee who take on and run the Community Games in Maynooth each year. We would like to thank all those who helped in any way to make the games successful and congratulations to our 11 gold medal winners in the County finals and 26 silver and bronze winners. Our thanks also to the Community Council for their donation of £400 to send the gold medal winners to Mosney. We would hope that in 1989 we will get better co-operation from collectors for our fundraising week, so as to ensure that we will have enough monies to support the games right through to the National Finals.

### General

We would like to thank all Community Council Members for their support, cooperation and dedication for 1988 and look forward to an even a better year in 1989. We have helped in no small way

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with the problem of unemployment in Maynooth. At least 8 people that passed through the office this year have now secured full-time employment. We look forward to a successful year ahead with 6 people working on the Social Employment Scheme and five working on a teamwork scheme. This concludes my report for 1988.

Norah McDermott Secretary.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer expressed concern that funding during the year was not very successful and that the financial position is far from healthy.

### CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Quite an amount of work has been achieved during the year, despite recent impressions that all the energies of the Council has been directed towards fundraising. I wish to thank the following: the Executive for their hard work and support, all the Council subcommittees, local traders for support during events organised, the Editorial Board, St. Patrick's College and John Saults, Maynooth Office Supplies and Eileen Fitzpatrick, Joe Wall and the Cardinal Press, Tom Flanagan and Larry O'Brien.

My grateful thanks to the office staff who have worked long hours, above and beyond the necessary. They have tolerated me and my demands with patience. Every single worker has worked more than the hours outlined by the Schemes. The numbers who have passed through the office may seem long, but this is due to their having obtained permanent employment. I would also like to thank Des Murray of FAS for his help, advice and co-operation during the year.

A new Social Employment Scheme and a Teamwork Scheme began in January. This ensures the continuity of the Newsletter, the updating of the Directory and other projects such as providing history of Maynooth suitable for tourism and a short version for schools based on the research carried out last year in conjunction with the Old Maynooth Exhibition. The Teamwork Scheme is designed to provide Open Access Community Arts for the children and teenagers of Maynooth.

I would like to thank the members of the Council who have supported me and the Executive during the year. It has been a difficult year for everyone and many people have become disillusioned. But it is necessary to fund raise and to continue the schemes and keep the office open.

### **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Chairperson: Muireann Ni Bhrolchain Vice-Chairperson: Peter Connell Secretary: John MacGinley Treasurer: Dominic Nyland P.R.O.: Mary Simon

Congratulations to John McGinley on his re-election to the position as Secretary.

There was a lengthy discussion on the financial situation.

A handbill of the Community Council is to be drawn up and distributed to the housing estates in the town.

The Daisy Pat Lottery will take place on St. Patrick's Day in the G.A.A. field. Lines will be sold at £1 each. So watch out for your local councillor and try to win £300.

Mary Simon P.R.O.

Your Community Council (and its subcommittees) is responsible for the publication of the Maynooth Newsletter, the Maynooth Directory, Community Week, St. Patrick's Day Parade, erection of the Christmas trees, Community Games, Tidy Towns committee and various recreational activities. Any complaints or community problems may be brought to the attention of your local councillor.

The Harbour field and the playground beside it are not the responsibility of the Council. Any group wishing to use the field must take out Public Liability Insurance.

### SWIMMING POOL

The following is the position regarding the Swimming Pool for Maynooth Project.

Basically there are two possibilities. The first was set out in a Newsletter several months ago i.e. a pool attached to the Post Primary School with a free site would cost approximately £350,000. The finance for which would have to be raised locally. A survey on the viability of a pool costing and use etc., seemed to indicate that if a pool were built it would be supported and be self financing. While an application for

funding from the National Lottery was made it would be foolish to rely on it. In which case it would take 1700 people paying £200 each of 850 people paying £400 each and this proposition will be put to the residents of Maynooth by the Community Council in the next month or so. The issue is a simple one. Do you want a Swimming Pool for Maynooth - YES/NO.

Would you be prepared to pledge a

total of £200, £300 or £400 over a maximum period of two years by lump sum or monthly instalments. Such a questionaire will be put to you and your reply should be returned to your local Community Council representative. When the arithmetic is done if it adds to £340,000 then a pool is a distinct possibility, if not then this project is dead. Before anybody asks, the money collected some years ago for a pool is intact and will be handed over if the pool project gets off the ground. This assurance was given by the Development Association at a meeting last

Summer, indeed the Development

Association also agreed to contribute

£100 towards the cost of the above

mentioned survey for which, many

thanks.

The second option involves the College, Community Council and Maynooth Post-primary School. This is a much more grandiose scheme in so far as it proposes a Regional Sports Complex which would include gymnasium, pool and other ancilliary sports facilities. The College has already agreed to donate the site free of charge. There would be some funds available from the college students funds, there would have to be local contribution and of course the money already collected. However, the bulk of the finance would be from the National Lottery. The project would cost about 21/2 million and without National Lottery funding the project is a non-starter. The whole project would be located on the Kilcock Road and is at the moment before the Minister for his consideration. A meeting was requested with the submission of the project but there has been no reply todate. Being realistic about both possibilities the basic fact is if the people of Maynooth and District want a Swimming Pool then the likelihood is they will have to pay for it. You will be asked therefore to return your pledge of fi-

source of finance or option.

The Maynooth Annual Diary

To all groups, associations and organisations etc., who organise events in

nancial support as if there was no other

the Maynooth area, we would like to draw your attention to the Diary of Events in Maynooth Community Council Office. The Diary is there to be used by all to log coming events. In this way all groups will know whats on, when and where. By making full use of this Diary, we will all avoid clashing of dates and this should make for the better running of all events in Maynooth.

### Dear Editor.

As invited by Bernard Durkan T.D. in your December issue I wish to reply to some contraditctions and omissions in his letter which he penned in response to my criticisms of his published views that residents who withold local charges are responsible for redundancies in Kildare County Council and for its financial crisis. I pointed out the factual reality that K.D.D.'s underfunding is as a direct result of successive Governments' refusal to hand over to the county taxes collected form its citizens by means of P.A.Y.E. and VAT.

Mr. Durkan highlights that he voted against K.C.C.'s 1988 and 1989 Estimates but neglects to remind us that he voted for them whilst Fine Gael were in Government. I certainly welcome his voting against Estimates which include local charges especially as he cites for

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one of his reasons "insufficient funds to pay for services". I take it this means lack of funds from Government as the alternative would mean increased local or business rates which he states to be too high. Is this not a contradiction of his previous view that residents of Kildare were to blame for our problems by withholding payments of local charges.

More surprisingly Mr. Durkan accuses me of making allegations of hypocrisy and malice against him personally. This is not so. I took issue with him in his capacity as a public and political representative on the basis of his policy statements. The last paragraph in my December letter refers to the scandalously low levels of tax returns from the private sector in Irish society. This sector enjoys generous grants, tax

breaks, subsidies, etc., and overall tax returns show that P.A.Y.E. workers pay over 80% of the tax take. Indeed large farmers backed up by expensive financial advisers only paid £42ml. in 1988 the same as in 1983. By contrast the P.A.Y.E. sector paid £2,197ml. last year with the average worker seeing his tax bill increase from £1,900 in 1983 to over £3,000 in 1988. But on all of this Mr. Durkan is silent, choosing instead to be personally affronted. Why be so defensive?

Lastly, I wish to refute Mr. Durkan's charge that I or the party of which I am a member - the Labour Party, deal in personal attacks. We consistently deal with political issues and make no apology for promoting our socialist policies of greater tax equity, wealth re-distribution and social ownership.

> Yours sincerely, Peter Holland

### Dear Editor.

I wish to inform you, and all other relevant parties about a meeting that took place in Maynooth College before Christmas. This meeting was in connection with the behaviour of a small amount of students in the last and other terms. Present at the meeting were representatives from Cluain Aobhinn and Beaufield Resident's Associations, the students union and Professor Smyth, Vice-President of the college. After a very frank and informative meeting, the following was agreed:

 The college and the Students Union wish to have the problem solved in

order to clear the name and reputation of the college and the vast amount of decent students, that have had such a large imput into the community to date. 2. The Resident's Associations wish to have normal life returned to the people who have invested large amounts of money and time in their homes, not to be held under seige every time students have a party.

In order to solve the above the following was agreed if a student or number of students are causing unnecessary disturbance the name and address of the said students should be reported in writing to the Student's Union. If the same happens again with the same

students or at the same address the matter should be reported directly to Professor Smyth who will interview the students concerned.

These measure are to be taken for the good of both the community and students, who are large contributors to the business life of the town.

Any person requiring more information about the above should contact the Community Council at their offices.

> Thanking you, Jim Doogen

**BEAUFIELD LAWN** RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

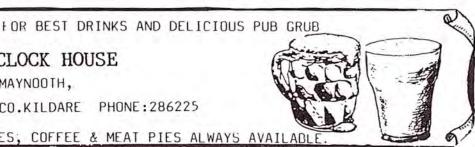
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### KINGSBRY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

### **Christmas Party**

The Residents Association hosted a Christmas Party in the Leinster Arms Hotel for the children of the estate. A marvellous time was had by children and parents alike. The highlight of the afternoon was the arrival of Santa who took time out from his busy preparations for Christmas to distribute some lovely presents to all the girls and boys at the party. Our thanks to the Leinster Arms Hotel and to our kind sponsors, Donovans Newsagents, Mulcahy's Butchers and Geraghty's Supermar-

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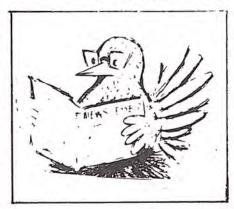
Your Committee hope you all had a good Christmas and a Happy New Year. With all the festivities and very little going on, we are delighted to announce the forthcoming Supper Dance. The date to keep available in your diary (or for the yuppies your Filofax) is the 18th February. venue is the same as last year - Ned Slevin's. The time 9.30 p.m. - 1.30 a.m. All those who attended last years event will remember the lovely food, the many spot prizes and the great fun had by all. The Neighbourhood Watch Scheme has been temporarily delayed due to the age of the last canvass. Your local representative will be around to you shortly to get you to sign the appropriate forms. We hope the response will be as good as the last time if not better as we have all become more conscious of security. It may be of interest to you to know that some insurance companies give a reduction on house insurance if you are in a Neighbourhood Watch area. That should be an extra incentive if one were needed!

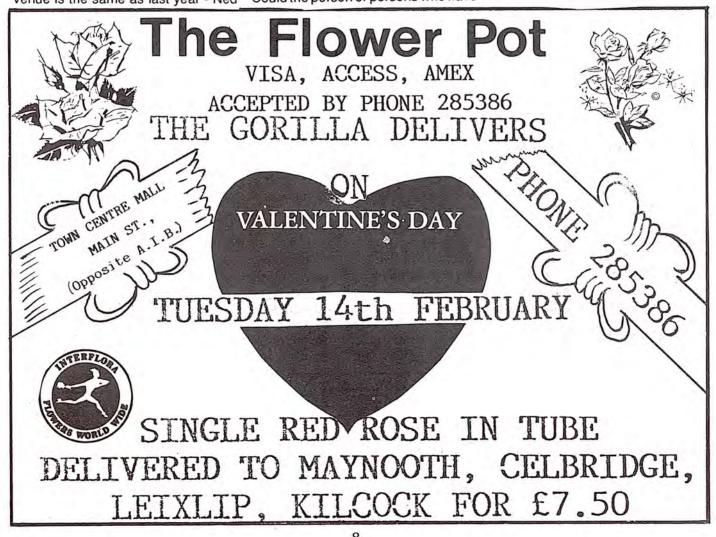
We are now cetain that the Greenfield Shopping "Complex" is to be up for auction in the near future. A number of the shop units have been purchased and some fo the others are covered by the planning permission for the snooker hall. We are hoping perhaps to interest a community orientated body in its purchase.

More news as soon as it is available. Could the person or persons who have been dumping household refuse near the shops please STOP. It is most unfair to everybody else, and particularly to the generous people who have repeatedly cleaned it up, when the binmen leave it and the dogs and crows have a go at it. Further action on this may be taken if our appeals fail to gain a response.

The A.G.M. is to be held in early March and you will be notified of the actual date and the venue as soon as it is settled. We look forward to seeing you all, or as many as possible at both the A.G.M. and the Supper Dance.

Carmel Hogan, P.R.O.





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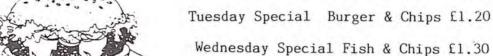
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The forthcoming season has something for everyone both young and old. Members can use our Gym which now includes free weight as well as machine weights. Soccer sessions are available to both men and children and of course the Ladies.

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For those wishing a more active hobby or pastime there are many Sports clubs which are open to members these include Badminton, Volleyball, Tennis,

Athletics and Martial Arts.

For children we have organised activities including Mini-Soccer, Mini-Sports, Junior Badminton, Junior Hockey, Basketball, Bushido and Kenpo Karate. Hopefully you will find some activity to suit your tastes among the activities and various pastimes listed.

The management would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our volunteers who give their time and energy so selflessly throughout the year to help make the Centre the success it has been.

Remember this is a Community Centre and our facilities are open to all so feel free to drop in and look around. The staff will be pleased to answer any enquiries you may have about any of the items on the programme, and to advise you of the best way to get involved with your choice of Leisure Activity.

### **NEW EXTENSION**

We are pleased to announce the commencement of our new extension to the existing centre at the Hitching Post side of the centre. The extension will consist of 6 new dressing rooms for

the many outdoor activities including Soccer, Athletics, Gaelic and Rugby. This will take the pressure off the existing rooms which were designed basically for our many indoor activities and Tennis club activities.

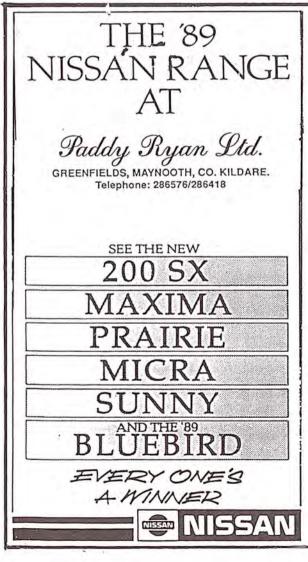
Also included will be a new Centre Entrance and Foyer, Committee/Office Room and Coffee Dock area. A glass wall/viewing area into the main hall is also planned. This will be at ground level. All in all the benefits to all our clubs, groups, members and participents will be enormous, both indoor and outdoor.

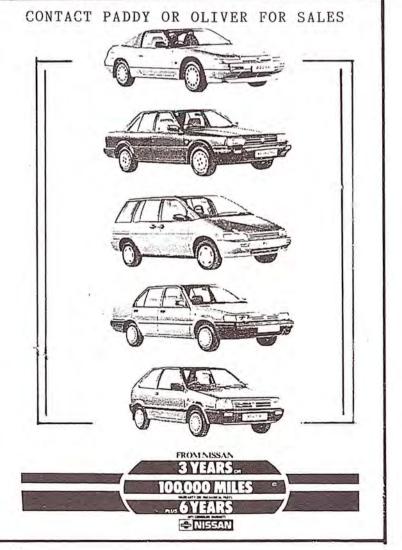
### P. Conway Cup Soccer

The annual 5-A-Side Blitz '88 was held over the xmas and again was a great success.

Eventual winners were "Shooting Stars" from Usher Celtic and Neillstown who beat Lucan side "Dancers" 3-1.

Best for Leixlip were "Kellys Heroes" who were beaten 2-1 by Coolock Celtic. Thanks to all team competing and especially M. Kennedy and B. Canlens the referees.







### **ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP**

The A.G.M. took place on Tuesday 13th, December in the Community Council offices. The Chairman thanked all those involved in fundraising during the year. There is still a lot of work to do in the Harbour area which is to be opened officially in the Summer.

We have been accepted by FAS and the new shceme will begin in February '89. He also thanked the Community Council for all their help during the year and that we would not have been so successful without this support.

### **Election of the Committee**

The following are the membersof the Committee: Matt Kennedy, Norah and Philip McDermott, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Declan O'Connor, Brian Horn, Hugh Sullivan, Don Foley and Muireann Ni Bhrolchain.

Our grateful thanks to the **Lions Club** for their kind donation from the Egg and Spoon race on New Years Day. We were extremely disappointed with the response to the 600 handbills which were delivered to the houses in the Maynooth area asking for new Committee members.

It will soon be time for the Canal Queen to be selected for 1989, so look out for information in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain P.R.O.

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Once again it's that time of the year. when all eyes focus on the Boys' Nationa School, the venue for the Annual Spring Trade Fair which this year will take place on the 29th and 30th of April

As usual the Royal Canal Amenity Group (Maynooth Branch), join with the Boys National School to present this trade spectacular which, judging from last years show, will be well worth a visit.

The success of the Spring Fair has been based on a committee policy of widespread and effective advertising. To date this has included nationwide adverts, an appearance on 'Live at 3' in 1987 and 1988 while Radio 2 broadcasted live from the Spring Fair in 1988. The wine competition will again take place so Home Brew enthusiasts be prepared. A free stamp, coin and medal valuation service will be available. It is also hoped to have an antique expert. Many other attractions have still to be finished so watch out for next months issue for further details. This years Trade Fair is being co-

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All in all if this years endeavour is the success it was last year then it will be well worth a visit.

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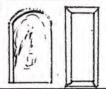
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# **POLITICAL PARTY NOTES**

### **LABOUR PARTY NOTES**



Successful Campaign

The fruits of a sustained campaign by the Labour Party in Maynooth have. literally come to light in the last few weeks. Residents will have noticed that the County Council have switched on all public lighting since the beginning of the New Year. This reverses a so-called economy measure supported by Fianna Fail, Fine Gael and Progressive Democrats councillors, where by one third of public lighting was switched off in 1987. Labour councillors Stagg, Purcell and Coleman opposed this ludicrous cut back at County Council level and throughout 1988 and Party organised a public petition in Maynooth and throughout the county demanding that the lights be switched back on. The Party's campaign and the tremendous public support it recieved has resulted in the Council backing down.

The Branch is persuing the issue of local charges and proper funding of Local Authorities in the same view. With public support this issue too can be won.

### **Travellers Settlement Committee**

The Branch would like to congratulate the Maynooth Traveller Settlement Committee on the valuable work it is doing in promoting the interests of travelling families. Several members of the Branch are active members of the committee reflecting their concern that there should be mutual understanding between travellers and the settled community and that travellers should be able to avail of basic amenities for living which most of us take for granted.

### Labour Party Draw

Congratulations to Anne Hegarty of Carton Court who won £4,000 in recent national Labour Party Draw. Other winners from Maynooth included Ted Connolly, Imelda Dowling and Michelle Bergin all of whom won weekends in a Ryan Hotel. The Branch would like to thank all those who supported the Draw.

### **Best Wishes**

Best Wishes to Mrs Annie Connolly of 351 Greenfield who celebrates her 91st birthday on February 1st. Annie, who is currently a resident of Larchfield Nursing Home, is a long time supporter of the Labour Party. Congratulations, Annie and many happy returns.

### "INDEPENDENTS"

Jim Bardon and John Colgan, Town Commissioners for Leixlip.

In response to a request from the Kildare County Manager, Mr. J.G. Ward, Mr. Jim Bardon and Mr. John Colgan, Leixlip Town Commissioners have submitted the following program for inclusion in the Midland East Regional Plan, now being drawn up to avail of its share of the E.C.'s £4 billion program.

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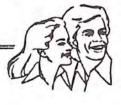
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3. Extend Natural Gas grid to Leixlip and Maynooth thereby serving; - Leixlip, I.D.A. site at Collinstown, Carton House, Maynooth town and Maynooth College and possibly existing stud farms.

4. Investigate Geothermal Heat Sources and establish pilot District Heating Scheme using existing Spa's at Leixlip and Lucan as sources.

Develop Weston Airport for Tourism/Corporate/Leisure business.

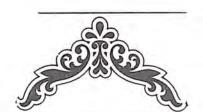
 Establish a hi-tech Regional Tourist Agency to provide a Regional Booking and Information Service drawing on our digital telephone exchanges.

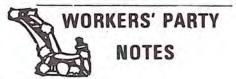
7. Establish a Business orientated Private or Joint Venture Third Level College to Serve Maynooth, Leixlip, Celbridge and Lucan.

Mr. Bardon and Mr. Colgan were elected to the newly formed Leixlip Town Commission as Community Candidates standing on behalf of the Combined Residents Associations of Leixlip. Mr. Bardon was subsequently elected the first Chairman of Leixlip Town Commission.

J. Colgan has proposed a resolution from Leixlip Town Commission to increase the number of Councillors from five to six in the Celbridge Area and reduce the number in the Kildare area. A Letter to this effect is going to the Minister.

Further information may be had from John Colgan 244631.





### DENTAL SERIVCE

In this issue, we focus on the totally inadequate public dental service provided for insured workers and medical card holders.

The Department of Social Welfare, under the Treatment Benefit Scheme, operates a panel of dentists who treat insured workers. Currently there are about 750 dentists on this panel. However, when the Department sought to extend this scheme to include the spouses of insured workers, most of the dentists - anxious to preserve their more lucrative private practices - refused to co-operate, so that a second panel of only 170 dentists have been created for this aspect of the scheme. There are only five dentists on this panel for all of County Kidlare. The fact that so few dentists are participating means that most eligible spouses will have to change dentists in order to avail of the scheme. Since many of those affected will have built up a

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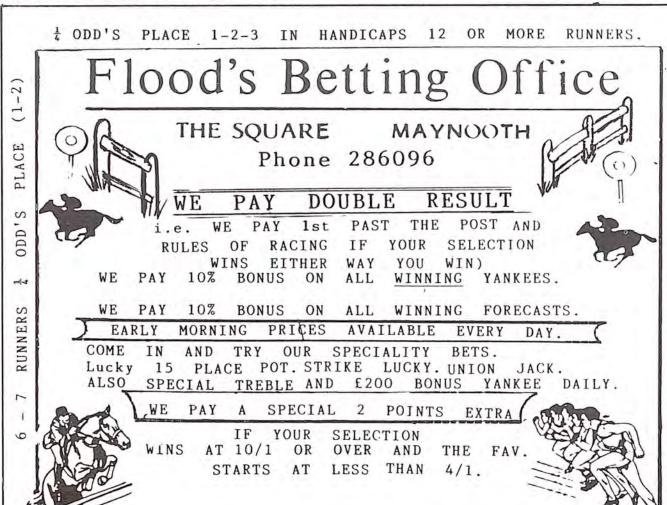
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degree to trust and confidence in other dentists over the years, they will be reluctant to change, especially if the participating dentists are hard to get to. As a result, many people will continue to pay for services to which they are entitled free of charge.

To make matters worse, the Department of Social Welfare, in order to finance the extension of the scheme. had extended the number of contributions needed in order to qualify (from 26 to 39) and had also reduced the range of treatments covered by the scheme. Because of the low take-up of the extended scheme, the Department has actually made savings as a result. Meanwhile, the position of medical card holders continues to get worse. These are entitled to free treatment at Health Board clinics, but an inadequate supply of dentists has led to growing waiting lists, especially for specialist treatment. In a Dail reply on December 6, last, the leader of the Workers' Party Proinsias de Rossa, was told that the numbers waiting for teatment in the various districts of Kildare were as follows: Naas (1,600), Newbridge 9880), Athy (720), Kidare Town (780), leixlip (340), Maynooth (185), Kilcock (75). This comes to an increadible total

of 4,580 people awaiting treatment in the county.

The worst situation of all arises with respect to the orthodontist service. At the moment, the Eastern Health Board does not directly employ a single orthodontist. A visiting specialist attends at Naas for one day a week: the current waiting list for this service is 1 1/2 years. Those who need more complex "fixed appliance" treatment are referred to a special clinic in Crumlin Health Centre for the waiting list is four years. The shortage of public health orthodontists is directly linked to the fact that no training is provided within Ireland. plus the lucrative income which can be gained from private practice. Currently, an orthodontist in private practice can expect of make between £80,000 and £100,000 a year, which will hardly come as a surprise to parents who have had a stump up typical bills of £1,000 for treatment. Many families of moderate income have had to raise loans for this purpose, while most medical card holders simply have to go without.

Most recently, the Department of Health has sought to introduce a dental service for medical card holders similar to the choice of doctor scheme, whereby those seeking treatment would attend a private dentist instead of a health clinic, with the dentist in question being paid a fee by the health board. Predictably, however, the dentists association have refused to co-operate with this scheme. Once again, question of financial gain have been placed before the nation's health.

The current crisis in the VHI underlines the urgent need for a complete overhaul of the country's health service. It is appalling in this day and age that in a country as well off as Ireland, over a million people live in constant fear of getting sick, because they cannot afford treatment. A free comprehensive and high-quality health service for all is well within this country's compass, but will require a radical restructuring of administration, training and renumeration with respect to the health profes-







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The Maynooth St. Patrick's Day Parade is organised by the Social and Recreational sub-committee fo the Maynooth Community Council. Despite the fact that last years parade was bigger than the one held in Cork, the committees are hoping to have an even bigger participation this year. Businesses, voluntary organisations, bands and marchers from neighbouring towns of Leixlip, Celbridge, Kilcock and Clane would also be very welcome participants. Indeed the committee would welcome entries from elsewhere in Kildare as well as in surrounding

Entries should be submitted to the Community Council Offices before the 17th, February. Ring Christina Saults at 285922 in the Community Council Office if you want further information. The entrance fee fr commercial participants is £25 and for all others £5. The running costs fo the parade are now £900 (insurance, trophies, prize money etc.).

The Organisation of National Ex-Servicemen will again be marching with 100 Ex-Congo vetrans, some of whom were in the Niemba ambush. The first time that they marched in public was the Maynooth St. Patrick's Day Parade

The committee are delighted that they have again agreed to participate.

Efforts are also being made to have the regular army participate, with armoured cars, if possible. It is probably wishful thinking that they would agree to demolish 'The Thing' in the square after the parade is over.

The backbone of our parade is of course the businesses and clubs of Maynooth who have supported us by participating and by financial assistance over the years. A special word of thanks must go to the bands that take part each year namely:-

The Narraghmore Pipe Band St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band Rita O'Reilly Accordeon Band Panache (Barretts of Maynooth)

The Social and Recreational Committee would not be able to organise the event without the support of the many Maynooth people who make their expertise available to the committee. And here a special word of thanks is due to Willie Kiernan who has provided us, free of charge, with the public address system for the duration of the John McGinley parade.

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### OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

### **NON LITERARY**

- 1. Gerry Coyne
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The A.G.M. was held on January 10th and the following officers were elected.

Chairperson: Imelda Delaney

Secretary: Rose Bean

Treasurer: Catherine Mulready

A reminder that social mornings are held each Tuesday and Thursday in the I.C.A. Hall (10.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.). Everyone over 60 is very welcome. On Tuesdays we have cards and crafts (items made last year raised £185 at the Christmas fair). On Thursdays there is a bingo session and on both mornings lots of tea and chat. The Valentine's Party will be held at the S.M.A. Hall on Sunday, 12th February at 4 p.m. It will be preceeded by Mass

# ESSAY COMPETITION JOINT WINNERS LITERARY SECTION

The Parish Mission

at 3.30 p.m.

The Parish Mission or annual retreat, was a great occasion some years back. It was announced a fortnight in advance. We looked forward to it very much in those days. May was the usual month. The church bell rang out on the evening air. The faithful could be seen making their way nearly a halfan-hour before devotions would commence in order to secure a seat.

The Rosary was recited, then a hymn in honour of Our Lady. The choir and congregation raised their voices in "Hail, Queen of Heaven" or some of those lovely hymns not so often heard now. Then the missioner appeared. He gave a full outline of the week's devotions and plenty of encouragement for us to attend.

Then came the sermon. Away back in the thirties I so well remember a Redemptorist Father. His invitation was the sacred quotation "Come, come unto me, all ye who labour and are burdened and I will refresh you". All through the week as his voice rang out on the deadly sins and occasions thereof that invitation was there to give hope and encouragement to all. Each evening the church was crowded with men, women, boys and girls. Devotions

each evening at eight o'clock. After the sermon the hymn "God of Mercy and Compassion", or "Jesus, my God, behold at length the time" was sung with great fervour. Then Benediction all in beautiful latin - Osalutaris, the Divine praises (in English) Tantum Ergo. As the Blessed Sacrament was riased in Benediction it was a most solemn, soul-raising moment. As the priest led us in the Divine Praises it was really like being in communication with the Divine Presence. The "Adoremus, Laudate, and Adoremus" again. How beautiful it all was! The final hymn was sung then. "Holy God we praise Thy name", or "To Jesus Heart All Burning" or maybe "Faith of Our Fathers". Anyway some of these lovely hymns.

The Mission mass was at seven a.m., followed by a short instruction. Again there was a large attendance. Confessions were not heard on the Monday in order to give us time to examine our consciences. For the rest of the week they were heard daily - morning, midday and evening. There used to be blessing of pious objects purchased at the stalls - pictures, statues, medals, rosaries and prayer books, also scapulors. Of course, there was enrolling the the Brown Scapular, and the Sacred Heart Sodality.

The closing on Sunday was something to remain with us long after the mission had passed. It was most edifying. The lovely farewell sermon, the renewal of Baptism vows, with lighted candles and the fervour with which "Faith of our Father" was sung at the end must surely have rained blessings down on our parish. Of course the highlight of the closure for the missioners was our Brass and Reed band out to pay their tribute. I remember a missioner saying "When we go back we'll tell them we had the band out". In those days, of the old Maynooth, people were not afraid

to raise their voices in the hymns.

Of course different Orders came through the years. There were those who preached very vehemently. The reaction of one old man was to say he would not go any more. When I asked why he said, "Didn't he say Hell won't be full till we're all in it? The Passionist Fathers gave us a lovely retreat one year - Father Austin and Father Gerard. They really made it easy for anyone who had lapsed to come back. I remember coming up from the seven o'clock Mass which the missioner, Father Austin, I think, said on the

Over the Christmas period hampers and coal were distributed to the elderly of the town and we would like to thank all those whose generosity throughout the year made this possible. The most recent donation was from the girls of the 6th class in the Convent who held a sale in the school - thank you very much. We are also very grateful to Mr. Tom Geraghty who gave vouchers amounting to £100 which were given to the old people living in the Greenfield area. The elderly who are in hospital were visited by committee members, they are all in good spirits.

The Christmas dinner, given by Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Brien was held on January 8th. More that 150 old people from Maynooth and Kilclone enjoyed an outstanding evening. We would like to thank Mr. O'Brien for providing such a fantastic meal, his family and employees for working so very hard, and Mr. Tom Ashe and his family for allowing us to use the Post Primary School and for helping with the preparations.

Our thanks are also sent to all who gave so willingly of their time and talents to provide such excellent entertainment at this function and throughout the year. Particularly we would like to thank 2 committee members Kevin McGovern and Josie Moore who have given the back bone to the entertainment for a number of years. Other commitments will prevent Kevin from continuing - at least for the present and he will be sorely missed.

Best wishes to Ruth Morrisey who is going forward in the over 55's Entertainer of the Year Competition organised by RTE/Lions Club.

The essay competition run during Active Age Week was a great success with over 20 entries. Mr. C. Dockery of the Post Primary School very kindly suggested the titles and judged the competition. He felt that the standard was so high that it was necessary to divide the entries into 2 sections - literary and non literary and a selection will be printed in the Newsletter, starting this month with those of D. Clifton, G. Coyne and B. Saults. Do look out for them and also a full list of prize winners. Congratulations to everyone who submitted an essay.

### LITERARY

- Brigid Saults
   Dympna Clifton
- 2. Kathleen Canavan
- 3. Eileen Fingleton

Monday (the day of his departure). He had asked as many as possible to come to it, as he was saying it for the parishioners. There was a large attendence. On the way home a man said "we're fairly good now if we could keep that way". I said 'Didn't he tell you the weapon to use - prayer?" He replied "I don't know then, the oul'boy is fairly strong, too". I was a young teenager then. The world was a lovely place. There was a great feeling of fraternity between the people of the parish then. I could write reams on those days.

So many of those dear people have gone to their reward. May they rest in

peace.

### **Brigid Saults**

### THE EMERGENCY

"Go on", they said. "Go on, write something about The Emergency." My friends, God bless them, are like that. They are all well endowed with a fine sense of humour, at least that's what I attribute to their bubbling enthusiasm. It cannot be that they trust me to chronicle the events of almost half a centruy ago when they are forever coming to the rescue in my quest for lost objects put away safely only yesterday. They have long since ceased to drop hints and have taken to giving me useful gadgets like whistling key rings and pretty reminder note pads for each room. They diligently search my pockets and bags when we leave the house together and make no bones about their horror of having to call the fire brigade to get re-entry. Their anxiety and gifts are deeply appreciated. The key ring is especially useful except that it plays up unmercifully from time to time. It refuses to activate in a real emergency and thinks its a cuckoo when I am listening to my favourite symphony and has to be evicted.

"No matter" they said. "Sit down and write something short, sweet and simple." They had the 'simple' bit in mind when they asked me in the first place!

Well, at first I thought of hot-footing to the library with one of my reminder pads for a quick scan through the shelves; a few jottings from this and that and who knows, I could put paid to nostalgia and instead come up with the entire history of WW2 re-written. That is, until I remembered a thing called plagiarism and that there are folks around who can smell it a mile off, so I had second thoughts and settled for

honesty and a search for memories that are fading fast.

The Emergency for me coincided with youthful pastimes and activities. Looking back, I probably spent the whole of it gazing into the mirror wondering why I wasn't born with Ingrid Bergman's beautiful face, Betty Grable's long snapely legs, Ginger Roger's dancing feet and Deanna Durban's mellifluous tones. Nor could I reason why the boy friends didn't measure up to the Robert Taylor look-alikes, all immaculately uniformed and Brylcreamed on the covers of PICTURE POST FILM WEEKLY etc., magazines many decades out of circulation.

The Wireless - it was never called Radio then - played an important part in our lives, no so much for its news content and Lord Haw Haw but for the 'sounds'. Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Victor Sylvester, all had their special tempo and could send us into raptures about spacious ballrooms with shining floors and handsome partners. Reality, however, had a nasty habit of catching up with us and would find us preparing for our own version of all this glamour which took place at the Leinster Hall, Maynooth, now a shopping emporium. It was a Mecca for the youth of the surrounding village as much as the locals, and the Sunday night 'hop' would become our Ballroom of Romance. Many a romance blossomed but, like all important arrangements, weddings were postponed until after The Emergency. We would hear and dance to our favourite ditties, solidly from nine to three. We had our Hot House Flowers too but they were reserved for the houses of the famous and we had Sting but that usually meant a guick retreat from a bed of nettles. Our parents had to eke out the food, guard the Ration Books and cultivate friends in the 'know'. An extra ounce of tea could make the difference between having a cuppa or going without until next week's ration. It was frequently eked out by adding grated roasted carrot or fresh hawthorn leaves, dried and ground and added to the meagre ration. There were few brand names, everything came in plain packets. We had no choice but for all that our food tasted good. Even the black flour was wholesome; it had none of the nutrients removed.

Money? We had little or none of it. However, we were young and consumerism hadn't yet arrived so our expectations were modest.

Work was as scarce as it is today.

Those who had jobs were indeed fortunate because there were few, if any, handouts from any source.

All imports ceased: that forced us into self-sufficiency and a pretty good job we made of it too. The shortage of fuel restricted motorists to a few professionals like doctors etc. The pony and trap came into its own and the bike was invaluable.

If you did not cut your own turf you relied on the turfman's visits in his horse and cart, the wheels for which were all beautifully made locally. They must have had an outer rim of metal for you could hear them coming in the stillness of the morning long before they reached the village. The coalman, "Rashers" Fulham, would deliver bags of coal when available. We had a branch of the LDF to look after security; we attended their functions and applauded their duties. The regular army had a HQ in Carton for a time. All mail from abroad was censored and little coded messages from relatives and friends experiencing the real horrors were frequently spotted by the

Like the summers of long ago we are inclined to remember the good parts. Many people, however, suffered gravely through death and destruction, practically on our doorstep. The people of Dublin will have many sad memories of The Emergency.

Censors and duly erazed.

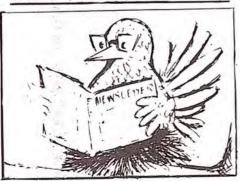
By the time it had all ended we had begun to enter a more sophisticated or so we thought - period and gradually the Ration Book became less important. Though we had not been so severely rationed as some countries, we did have dire shortages. Fresh fruit was restricted to what we produced at home, so, it was strictly seasonal. Imagine the excitement of children seeing and tasting a banana for the first time! News of con-signments being off-loaded spread fast and so imported fruit and vegetables remained in the luxury class for a long time.

"Nylon" was a new word and when it appeared in stocking form - and very short supply - we thought it was nothing short of miraculous, especially after years of no stockings and painted legs.

Maybe it is just as well that memories dim, otherwise the promise of something short and simple could become lengthy and complicated. My friends, straightforward one and all, could well accuse me of 'awandering' so, never let it be said . . . . . . . . . . .

### WINNER: NON LITERARY Gerry Coyne, Dillons Row, Maynooth.

I started to work when I was about 12 years old the first job I got was carrying water from the pump in the square to my neighbours. I used to be looking forward to getting a lovely round of bread and jam every day of a slice of currant cake. I would get 2 shillings at the end of the week from them, my mother would get the best part of it. I would get 6 pence for myself. I then got a small job in Dawsons delivering papers and cleaning windows. I got 4/ 6 a week from there. We got our holidays from school, and we cut thissels in Carton until we went back to school. We got 12/6 a week and in our spare time we used to kill rabbits, you could not beat a cup of rabbit soup. We used to go down to the College gate at 6 o'clock in the morning to carry a bag for the students we might fish out 1/6 or 2 shillings if you were lucky. My first permanent job was in Robinsons of Crinstown. I then went to work for the Parist Priest Rev. Fr. Killeen for about a year and 6 months. From there I went to Mr. Blake Kelly of Moygaddy. From there I went to Mr. Phil Brady, Clock House. When I got married I worked for the Post Office laying cables from Leixlip to Maynooth. On Thursday 26th November, 1947. On the 2nd of January, 1948, I went to Mrs. Coonan on Monday 6th March 1949. I then went to Mrs Kavanagh for 3 days a week I also worked for Shawn Weafer when I was in Coonans three days a week. On May 5th 1952 went back to Kavanaghs constant - May 11th 1953 retired from work after 29 years 7/8/ 1978. I was always very happy at my work thank God. I was never idle, and I do feel sorry for all the men and women that are idle. I am getting tired out now, will come to a close. I do hope you will be able to make out my bad spelling and writing as I was never much of a scholar wishing you the best of luck in your competition.



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Put half the onions, celery and half well drained tin of tomatoes in a large casserole. Add a little salt, pepper and half the sugar. Sprinkle half the rice over the vegetables then add half the sultanas. Place the chops over this layer. Top the chops with the remainder of the vegetables. Season lightly. Blend the lemon juice, a little celery salt and pepper with the tomato juice and enough water to make up half a pint. Pour over casserole. Cover casserole and bake in centre of oven at 150/300 F or Gas 4 for 2 hours.

### Topping

4oz soft breadcrumbs 2oz Cheddar cheese 2oz butter or margarine Mix the topping ingredients together. Sprinkle over casserole. Do not cover. Return to oven with temperature raised to 180/350 or Gas 4 for a further 30 mins.

### Pot Roast of Beef

2lb topside brisket of beef 1oz fat 2-3 fat bacon rashers, (derinded and chopped) 8 medium potatoes 8 medium onions 8 medium carrots Beef stock or water Salt and pepper

In a large deep pan, heat the fat with the bacon rinds, add the beef and turn over a low heat until well browned. Remove the meat and bacon rinds.

Add the meat, it should be supported by a bed of vegetables and should not be covered by liquid. Put the lid on the pan, bring to the boil, and cook for 40 to 50 minutes. Check on the amount of liquid once or twice. Serve the meat with the vegetables and thicken the water for gravy.

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Mary Horn - Secretary - 286467 Catherine Mulready - Treasurer -286596

Delmea Walsh - Ass. Treasurer -286420

Norah McDermott - P.R.O. - 285922 or any committee member.

We wish to thank all those who contributed in any way to the great success of our recent Sale of Work. Our busy committee are already planning the Programme of Events for the summer. Registration Day will be Wednesday. 5th July and the Project will run from Monday 10th July to Thursday 3rd August. The event calendar will include a camping weekend, swimming outings, trips to the bowling alley, visit to Malahide Castle, trip to Donadea and the Curragh plus many more events. More news in future Edition of the Newsletter. Norah McDermott P.R.O.

### **CLUB BRU BOSCO**

First of all a happy new year to all our members, their families and their friends. By way of enlightenment, the following are the current leaders in our club: Johnny Dowling, John Gates, Brenda Gormally, Joe Merciea, John McGarry, Joe McGuigan, Fiona O'Connor, John O'Connor, Ellie O'Dwyer, Brian O'Malley, Jeo Portelli, Dennis Reidy, John Read, May Daly and her "band of workers" are in charge of the crafts, while John O'Connor is in charge of Drama and Variety and Brian O'Malley in charge of Quiz teams.

On 16th December last we had our Christmas celebration which commenced with a lovely Mass during which the members participated thus giving it more meaning for them. Our sincere thanks to Fr. Florrie McCarthy S.D.B. who was the celebrant. Following the Mass we had our party - I'm always amazed at the amount of 'food' young people consume especially the sweets etc.

We are now starting to practice for our C.Y.C. Rising Stars entry - which is a new Musical written by John O'Connor especially for us. John hopes to do at least as well as last time when we took three major awards. If 'you' are under

18 and enjoy taking part in group work and enjoy drama, singing, or dancing, then come down and join our merry gang. New members (and leaders) are always made to feel at home as any of our members can tell you. Bye for now.

### MAYNOOTH FLOWER CLUB

The Chairperson Eileen Burns wishes all the members and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and hopes to see all at the demonstrations and outings in 1989. The new programme is out from the new season. Please note that the meetings and days are changed, the new venue is:

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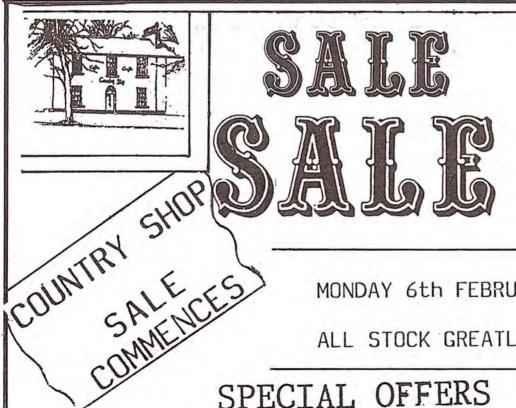
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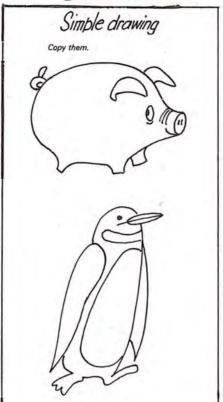
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2nd: Brendan Gaffney, Mariaville, Maynooth.

3rd: Jean Ashe, 1175 Greenfield, Maynooth.

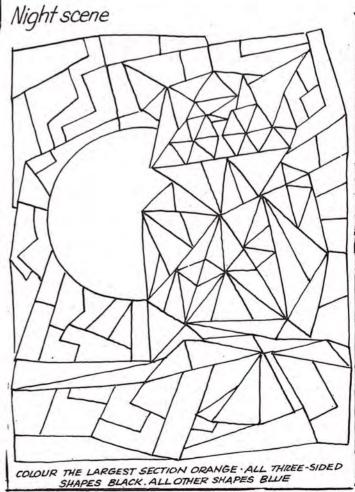
### 8-12 Years

1st: Helena Muldoon, 1197 Greenfield, Maynooth.

2nd: Éilleen Bradley, 49 Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth.

3rd: Joanne Cunningham, 79 Maynooth Park, Maynooth.



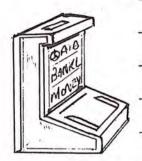


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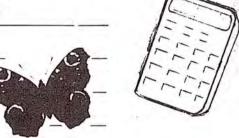
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### YOUNG SCIENTIST EXHIBITION

Among the hundreds of entries at the recent Aer Lingus Young Scientists Exhibition held at the RDS in Dublin was a project from Maynooth Post-Primary School. The project dealt with the extinguishing of traditional public rights of way in County Kildare, and was put together by two 14 year old second year pupils, Ciara Egan of Enfield, and Maria McMyler of Taghadoe. Maria is daughter of well known local figures, Maisie and Tom McMyler.

The girls' interest in the project was initially stimulated by local historian. John Walsh of Timahoe. They got further help from another local historian. Dick Cross of Allen and from the Land Registry Office, which supplied maps. Most traditional rights of way allowed the public through private land for various purposes such as to provide short cuts, access to wells, or access to land which otherwise is cut off from public thoroughfares. With increased use of motor cars and piped water, rural people have had less need to use such rights of way, and the ensuing indifference and neglect have given landown-

ers the opportunity to close off many of them. In their project, Ciara and Maria have several maps showing examples of such rights of way which have been closed off. One such rights of way was a "mass path" used for processions to the church at Allen (near Kilmeague) from nearby Drumsna. A collage of photographs illustrates this old pathway, most of which is now overgrown. Not all attempts to close off rights of way have been successful, however, and the project gives accounts of court cases brought before Naas Circuit Court and the High Court in Dublin by people objecting to closures. In both cases, these objections were upheld. Maria and Ciara feel that, although rural dwellers may no longer need to use these rights of way, they could prove of great usefulness to urban dwellers who are increasingly inclined to go for leisure walks in the countryside.

In England, rights of way are publicly signposted. The project concluded that there was a need for more public awareness about the dangers of rights of way being extinguished, and more vigilence to prevent this happening.

### MUSIC IN THE COLLEGE

Lunchtime Concerts all at 1.15 - 2.00 p.m., Education Hall, Old Campus.

Mon. 13th Feb. The Boys of the Schola Canorum, Mullingar, directed by

Shane Brennan Mon. 20th Feb. Kenneth Rice, violin; John O'Keeffe, piano,: Marlene Hauttmann-Voight, mezzo soprano;

Anton Voight (Concert presented in associat ion with the Austrian Embassy).

Mon. 6th Mar. UCD Chamber Choir, director Seamus Brett

Mon. 13th Mar. College Traditional Irish Musicians

Mon. 20th Mar. Brahms Clarinet Trio: Michael Seaver, Clarinet; Niall O'Loughlin, Cello; Reamonn Keary, Piano.

Other Events

Tues. 31st Jan. RTE Invitation Concert, at the National Concert Hall for the Staff and Students of Maynooth and UCD.

8 p.m.

Sun. 12th Mar. "Creation" by Josef Haydn. A performance by the College Choral Society, Sinfonietta, and soloists, Mary Hegarty, Emmanuel Lawlor, and Nigel Williams.

### CROSSWORD NO. 15 By 'SPRITE'

### **CROSSWORD CLUES**

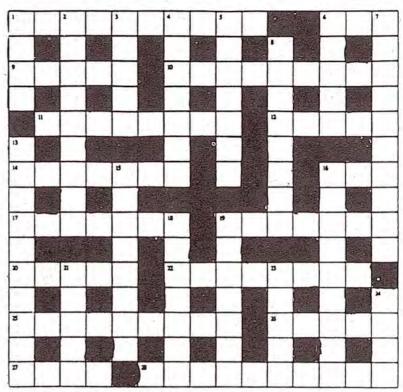
### **ACROSS**

- 1. An upset lift grazed local historic family (10).
- 6. Diamonds are this gal's best pal (3).
- 9. 'E confuses her in a lane (5).
- 10. Become corrupted, like the kind of love in the song (2,7).
- 11. Tiles around the tub help make the foreign film clear (8).
- 12. At last, I see not, but it concerns invigorating sounds (5).
- 14. Nag ciro, about bodily matters (7).
- 16. The princess couldn't sleep on this (3).
- 17. Her tags confuse the assembly of things, such as rosebuds (7).
- 19. Sounds like I showed my age, but my lover made the appointment(5,2).
- 20. Jump over the strongroom (5).
- 22. Looks like time speeds up, but you go hungry at the same time (4,4).
- 25. Just north of the US border, I see me before ten, and I'm up to date (3.6).
- 26. This person may rue by making purchases (5).
- 27. He was a big hit with the girls; he can still swirl the waters (4).
- 28. Navel nites give a hint of love usually from guess who (10).

### DOWN

- In short, Father Edward might recall the Flintstones (4).
- 2. Get a sprout at last in the annual programme of expenditure (3,6).
- 3. The US soldier is jolly green (5).
- 4. Roll on first, body odour, and a facial twitch it's all quite mechanical (7).
- 5. Did the Rye almost toll? Well it did for someone in Maynooth to the tune of quarter of a million (7).
- 6. Language of lovers? (5).
- 7. Where romances end and lifelong partnerships begin, between many a chap and a girl in Maynooth (10).
- 8. Put Sid off, by putting the cart before the tee (8).
- 13. Desire a meeting place for romantic walks in Maynooth (4,6).
- 15. To me, a lack of appreciation is seen (2,6).16. He keeps us going on the Straffan Road (5,4).
- 18. In short, the clerical assistant has to be fair to do well in this faraway place (1,6).
- 19. Sid, turn around and model, that's the way to part with what you have (7)
- 21. Sounds like you went, but haven't reached the altar yet (5).
- 23. In short, Deborah comes out initially at a backwards trade union (5).
- 24. It's a sore thing, when he strikes, but lovers don't mind (4).

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Winner of Crossword No. 14

E. Gaffney,

Pagestown, Maynooth

### STREET



### ALKING

Being back on this column after a few months absence gives a suitable opportunity to look around and note some of what has taken place on the street during the latter part of last year. Coming with a fresh eye, as it were, means that the changes, which probably occurred over a period of time, stand out with clarity.

Most striking is the new row of shops at the Dublin end of the street, in what was Finerty House. Aguarium and car accessory suppliers now flank the babyclothes boutique which was the pioneer outlet in this area. Maynooth Cabs continues to provide a much needed facility from its base here, and there is a magnificient splash of colour from the fruit and vegetable display outside the new green-grocers. This can do as much as any shop front to brighten a grey February day. While there is indeed cause to regret the loss of the facade of a fine old landmark such as Finerty House, the new row of shops does serve as a sort of link between the shopping centre and the main street.

And moving on towards the main street. I see that Mullins and Henry, the opticians, have an eye-catching (!) new sign over their premises. However, that seems rather an insensitive intrusion on the frontage of Market House. which otherwise is taking on a suitably "professional" appearance.

In the Square, the ever-handy Aidan's has been joined by the Maynooth Bookshop and by Safe and Sound; the business of the former is obvious from the name, while Safe and Sound deals in home security and educational electronics. And further down the street, there is a new betting shop, and another video rental, "Flicks", which offers excellent selection and service behind its stylish window.

All in all, there have been more openings than closures. Some of the new outlets duplicate businesses already in the town. We wish both the older established shops and the newcomers well, and trust that the local community will support the local ventures in proper measure, allowing all to continue and so promote the benefits of competition for the consumer.

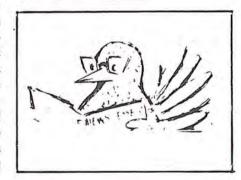
Meanwhile, it was good to make the acquaintance of some old friends again on returning; The Elite, with its delicious bread, the exotica of Kehoe's Delicatessen, and the various delights of The Country Shop, all contribute to give Maynooth a unique and attractive character. And of course the aisles of yellow packery in Quinnsworth provide a further reminder that some things remain crashingly the same. Speaking

of which, a question: Why is it that the "Express Checkout" at Quinnsworth is always the slowest, item for item? Is it that they let the learners practise on the hapless customer in a hurry, or is there some subtle marketing ploy at work, trying to persuade us to fill a trolley while we're at it and not bother with just the six or seven things in a basket? I think we should be told.

The Credit Union has been steadily building up its membership, funds and reputation in Maynooth of late, and provides a useful savings resource for the whole community. Next month "Street Talking" will do a special feature on the organisation.

IRISH IN MAYNOOTH

A survey of attitudes to Irish among business people in Maynooth has been begun. The initial response was very positive. Quite a few people said that they would like to hear some Irish, to encourage the use of basic greetings in Irish and some would use a little in transactions with customers. The use of even the "cupla focal" would be appreciated by many who get no opportunity to practise their Irish and may encourage children in their efforts to learn it.



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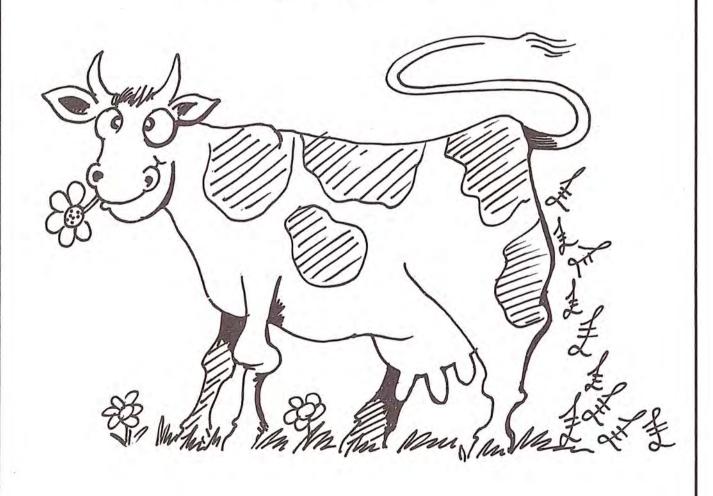
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### The Great Egg & Spoon Race New Years Day

LIONS COME BARKING DOWN MAIN ST.

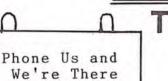
New Year's day in Maynooth started with a bang. At the top of Maynooth Village appeared a lion. Little did the unsuspecting public know, but that lion Joe Wall donned the mantle of our favourite Leo and was getting ready to parade down the village. Then appeared St. Mary's Brass Reed Band. As they were about to move to the Oomppah they were shocked to see Tina Turner appearing around the corner and boy was she showing leg and too much of it. When she bent down to pick sixpence she showed 'she' had boxer shorts of beautiful colour scheme. She turned out to be none other than Aidan Flood. newsagent from the metropolis of

Maynooth. One thought that one had seen it all when out of a car popped an Ape Man. Straight from "Viking knows where" and when these ape men had bellies they didn't leave this one too far behind. None other than Figures man Padraig Fitzgerald. Then Bo Bo the clown appeared up the street and if it started to rain he would have had his wide trousers filled with lovely liquid. Again it was hard to see who it was. It was the Proprietor of the new and exciting Maynooth Book Shop John Byrne.

Now the stage was set for the great Egg and Spoon Race. The real Lions of Maynooth/Kilcock Lions Club started to arrive. Lion Bill Byrne was starter. Paul Mealy was money collector together with his affable wife Alikki. Local medicine man Lion President Jim McCormack was official starter but because of the length of the course he had to be half way down the street to make sure the eggs were in plentiful supply. Well the runners are ready. Junior section to start, the Gardai stop the traffic and away they go. The Band had played so brilliantly as always down the street. So you could feel the tense atmosphere as the Junior Runners began loosing their eggs.

Eventually Edward Keogh (with the thing on his head) pipped the nearly lady-like Paul Flood in a brillant turn out

Then it was time for the Senior business people to start - Robert Barry. Noel from Bradys, John from the Roost and all the models in their full regalia were ready to start. Off to a blistering pace from the gates went John (Bo Bo) Byrne obviously well schooled by his jockey brother Niall. The ape man Padraig "Figures" Fitzgerald was in hot persuit but he was not used to soft eggs on hard spoons so he had to have his replenished by Michael Doyle before they got to the lights. Bringing up the rear was a bumpy Tina Turner who didn't seem to know whether she was coming or going and had to have assistance from Paul Mealy whilst she was crossing the Bales of Straw outside Kiernans. Passing the Leinster Arms John Byrne seemed to be running out of stamina but by the time they got to Trevor's group of shops he seemed to have found a new lease of life and shrunted away to a well deserved vic-



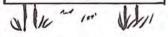
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tory to tumiltous applause. Lion Willie Coonan could be seen struggling in fourth place. John (The Roost) finished strongly to take second while the ape man was still struggling in third. Tina Turner (Aidan Flood) had trouble with her high heeled shoes and she promised she would be better 'shod' next year. Tina Turner finished - tailed off last.

Presentations were then made by Lion President Jim McCormack to first and second in the race and to the best fancy dress which was won by ape man Padraig 'figures' Fitzgerald. The time keeper was Tom Fox. The judge was Victor Egan, Keith Griffin appeared as assistant. Clerk of the course was Peter Robinson and Bill Byrne was Clark of Scales.

We received apologies from Jack Weafer who was to be official judge but he was detained on unofficial business in London.

The proceeds approx £2,000 from sponsors and donations will be distributed between 3 local charities - Maynooth Old Folks - Royal Canal Amenity Group and Church of Ireland Organ Restoration Fund.

Aidan Flood P.R.O. Maynooth/Kilcock Lions Club

## Eye Hear

Aiming High

Congratulations to Jim Walsh of Carton Court on his victory in the Final of the ICS Cup recently. With the help of his team mates in Team Roadspeed, Jim provided an exciting two days of Basketball for his fans in Maynooth, who watched the finals on RTE.

Street Talking moves to the Tribune
The Sunday Tribune was so impressed
by our Street Talking columnist that
they lured her away from the Newsletter with promises of riches and fame as
their new Drama Critic. However, the
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2nd Feb:Church of Ireland: St. Mary's Church Maynooth 8.00 p.m.

4th Feb:Sale of Work: I.C.A. Hall. 10.30 am - 12.30 pm

14th Feb: International Night I.C.A.

18th Feb: Greenfield Estate Supper Dance, Dunboyne.

19th Feb: Monster Bingo: Parish Hall. 3.00 pm.

24th Feb: Kildare Community
Games Social night
Lumville House.
8.00 pm.

25th Feb: Confirmation Day: Maynooth.

3rd Mar: Athletic Club Social Night Dowlings

11th Mar: Post Primary Supper Dance 8.00 pm

16th Mar:Royal canal Queen competition and Disco + Bar Ext: Slims 10 pm - 2 am.

17th Mar: Patrick's Day Parade

17th Mar: Daisy pat Competition G.A.A. Field 3 pm. i

17th Mar: Dance: Parish Hall 10 pm - 2 am.

#### MAYNOOTH MORTALITY SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting of the society will be held in the Band Hall on Sunday, February 26th '89 at 3.30 p.m. The annual mass for deceased members will be offered on the same day at 11 a.m. Celebrant will be Fr. John Nevin. Members are invited to attend. Members will be notified before the A.G.M. of the committees new proposals for 1989.

The Committee would greatly appreciate your attendance at the A.G.M. as they have several recomendations to make and cannot implement them without your approval.

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Castle, and caused it to be made a prebendal Church, instead of Larah Bryan. The perpetual right of presentation, however, even to the College Church, was still reserved to him and his successors down to the disestablishment of the Irish Church. In 1521 this prebend being vacant, it was at the Earl's request, annexed to the Mastership of the College, the Vicar of Larah Bryan should be Sub-Master of the College, in which he was also to reside, while retaining the cure of souls in the Parish of Larah Bryan.

The profits of the vicarage were to be added to the funds of the College, with exception of £6 13s 4d per annum, to be paid to the vicar. Five marks were to be deducted from the profits of the vicarage for his support in the refectory. A 'good and learned curate' was to be provided at the expense of the College, to celebrate the divine service in the 'Cathedral' of Larah Bryan. The Members of the College were generally prohibited from going to market to buy corn, on any occasion however urgent, even for feasts of Charity.

The College founded with so much enthusiasm and generosity was given very little time to develop and prove itself. Only fourteen years after 1521 Maynooth Castle was stormed and taken by the King's forces in 1535, and in 1538 the College was suppressed together with many other religious. However the new college was not the only casualty of this stormy century in Irish History. With it fell the power of the house of Kildare and the ninth earl, who had built the college, died of grief in December, 1534 on hearing the news that his eldest son had come out in open rebellion against the King of England. This was something that he and his Father the Great Earl, in spite of all the ups and downs of their relationship with English crown, had managed to avoid.

Gerald the ninth earl of Kildare was called Garret Og, or Garret MacAlison after his mother, Alison Eustace, by the Irish annalists. As a boy he spent some years at the court of Henry VII as a hostage for his father's loyalty. These however must have been pleasant

years for not only are there records of the King ordering for his use such items as black velvet and tawny satin doublets, crimson and tawny hose, and velvet gowns trimmed with white lamb's fur, not to mention boots, spurs, shoes and slippers, but before he returned to Ireland he had married Elizabeth Zouche who was a cousin of he King himself. Back in Ireland he was appointed Lord Deputy soon after the death of his father in 1513.

His career followed the pattern of that of his father in many respects. He lived and acted in Ireland as an Irish Chief, furthering the interests of his family, while at the same time trying to keep the king satisfied that he was acting only in the defence and best intersts of the English crown. Unfortunately the time was fast approaching when the kings of England would feel strong enough to refuse to tolerate this situation any longer.

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Stackallen Rov.	13	5	6	2	16
Dunboyne	11	5	4	2	14
Electro Celtic Munster-	9	6	2	1	14
connaught	13	5	3	5	13
Shambo	12	2	7	3	11
Athboy Utd.	11	3	4	4	10
College Rovers	12	3	1	8	7
Claremont	20	0	0	20	0

#### RESULTS

College Green 2 Shambo 0

The battle betwen last season's promoted sides resulted in a clear cut home win for the 1987/88 Div. 4 Runners-up.

> Dunleek (1) 3 College Green (1) 3

Gerry Murtagh equalised an early Dunleek lead, only to see us slip 1-3 down. However, goals from battle scared Paddy Govern (doing impressions of Kevin Moran) and Ciaran McGroarty gave us a share of the points. This was a thriller and the large crowd enjoyed a skillful, fast moving game, later to be christened "the narrow squeak in Dunleek".

> College Green (0) 6 After extra time Grove Rangers (3) 5

This was one to tell the grandchildren. A "Lazarus like come back" the Evening Press called our recovery, from 1-5 down to win 6-5. the Div. 1A giants from Drogheda were an intimidating first round, Challenge Cup draw. The

fact that they had failed to take a point inten league outings was some consolation to us, or so we thought. At halftime and 0-3 down league form was for the birds. The second half revival commenced with a goal from Skipper Purcell, which only served to cancel out the visitors by then 0-4 lead. Minutes later, however Grove made it 1-5. Then battle commenced. Goals came in rapid succession from O'Brien, Canning, McGovern and in the 89th minute Murtagh's equaliser 5-5. Extra time produced a winner for us mid-way through the first period, compliments of a casual Canning back heel.

If it is possible to single out one outstanding individual after that display, then inevitably it had to be young Cavan Lad, McGovern.

> College Green (1) 3 Dunboyne (0) 0

Gerry Murtagh put us into the lead against the run of play. Only in the final quarter did goals from John Hughes and Ray Broughan allow us a comfortable margin. As always Dunboyne provided us with a hard fought battle.

> College Green (0) 1 Clonee Utd. (3) 5

The less said about this the better. A minor aberration: hopefully! Paddy McGovern got a late consolation penalty.

> College Green (3) 3 Athboy Utd. (0) 2

A brilliant opener for Ray Broughan, from a Paddy McGovern pass, set the scene for a 3-0 half-time lead. Gerry Murtagh added the other two. However this flattering half-time scoreline was put into a more sensible context. when Athboy pulled two back in the second half. The visitors travelled home probably feeling that they deserved a share of the spoils and who could argue with that.

#### **Happy New Year**

On behalf of the club I would like to wish all our supporters, sponsors and all at the "Newsletter" all the best for 1989.

> Declan Forde Chairman/P.R.O.



#### MAYNOOTH G.A.A. CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of Maynooth G.A.A. Club was held on Sunday 8th January. There was a very big attendance. In his welcoming address M. Gillick, Chairman, thanked all who helped in any way in the running of the club for the past year, also those who sponsored the various events. He had a special word of thanks to the school teachers who did so much good work with the juvenile teams.

Our junior A & B teams competed well in their respective leagues and finished very close to the top teams.

Our A team was beaten in the semi final of the junior championship. As most of our players are young the chairman said the future of the club

looks good.

The secretary, Tommy Fay, gave a comprehensive report on the workings of the club but his address was tinged by a bit of sadness as he announced that he was stepping down from the position he has filled so well for the last fifteen years. He said it was for personal reasons, but assured all that he would always be a loyal Maynooth supporter.

The treasurer, Jimmy McLoughlin, gave a detailed account which showed that the club is in a sound financial position. A long discussion took place on the proposed new pavilion for which planning permission is now being sought. It was agreed by all that this should be stepped up.

Officers elected for the coming year Patrons: Fr. Supple, Rev. Williamson Presidents: Jim Nolan, Josie Murphy, Dinny Breen, Phil Brady, Paddy Dunne. Vice Presidents: Ollie Reilly, Tim Twomey, B. Edwards (Snr.).

Chairman: M. Gillick VIce Chairman: M. Kelly Secretary: D. Mee Assistant Secretary: T. Fay Treasurer: J. McLoughlin

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Committee: Fr. Thynne, M. Meally, P. Nevin, P. O'Toole, M. Ryan, J. Ennis, J. Tracey, L. Lacey, J. Nevin, J. Lawlor, M. Lawless, K. Connolly.

#### DUBLIN LEAGUES U/14 GAELIC FOOTBALL

Maynooth 8 goals 2 points Na Fianna 2 goals 4 points

Maynooth G.A.A. got off to a flying start for the New Year when the U/14 footballers completely overwhelmed the fancied Dublin side played in very windy conditions at Santry Ave., on the 14th January. Na Fianna had set a very hot pace in the league so the Maynooth lads knew what had to be done right from the outset.

Having won the toss, May nooth elected to play with the wind. but for a time it looked as if perhaps the wrong decision had been taken as Na Fianna were dominating play and took a well deserved lead with two excellent points. Maynooth were finding life difficult at this stage and but for some great play by Michael Meally and Allen O'Sheain the backs Na Fianna would have got through for more scores. Man of the match Edward Mitchell at centre half forward came into his own at this stage and a shrewd positional switch which saw John Lynch go to left half forward and Colin Browne to full forward completely transformed the forward line. and resulted in Maynooth having a 10 point half time.

The Maynooth lads knew that a 10 point lead was not such a substantial lead considering the gale they had to

face so they set themselves the task of building on the half time lead, and this they did immediately scoring a goal and a point in the first few minutes. There was no way back for Na Fianna at this stage and with Derek Fleming in goals displaying a renewed confidence the entire Maynooth team moved into top gear and such was their dominance they led by 23 points at one stage, and it was only in the last 5 minutes that the 2 goals were scored against them but by then they had done Maynooth and Kildare football proud. Well done to everyone of the 20 players who travelled.

> Michael Caden P.R.O.



#### MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

Fr. Murphys Athboy was the venue for the Leinster cross-country championships for Vet Ladies 0/30 - 0/40, Vet. men 0/35 and Girls U/17.

Once again our vet ladies kept the club colours to the fore with a fine win for Patsy McCluskey in the vet ladies 0/ 40. Helen Redmond was 3rd and Marie Gleeson fifteenth. These three ladies gained first club award and were also on the county team which was placed second. Bernie Dunne was sixteenth in the ladies 0/30 and was also on the winning county team. Carmel Noonan had her best run of the season, coming 5th in the girls U/17. Also running well in this race was Lisa McCluskey 9th and Catherine Gleeson seventeenth. Unfortunately they hadn't a fourth person to make a team. David Jolly was our only competitor in the mens 0/35. Monday 9th January was an outing of a different kind when over 30 of our juvenile members were taken to see "Cinderella" which they enjoyed immensely.

> Margaret Noonan & Barbara Tracey

#### MAYNOOTH TOWN F.C.

The committee would like to thank all who supported our Christmas draw and indeed our weekend draw in the past year and we look forward to your support in the coming year and would like to wish every one a belated happy and healthy New Year.

Our annual Christmas night out was a happy event and we renewed our friendship with Henry Carthy (ex Caulfield's) in the Emmet Tavern in Trim. Henry indeed looked after us well with sambos and music. A good night was had by all.

The next event was on New Year's Day when Kilbarrack Utd. came down to Maynooth for a match which ended in a two all draw. Everybody was pleased with the game and retired to Caulfields where Mrs. E. Carey had laid on soup which was very welcome, and another good night was had by all. In return we have been invited to play in Kilbarrack in the near future.

Well on the football and league scene our first team played Celbridge on Sunday 15th Jan. it proved to be a very fast game finishing up with a one all draw. Our goal was scored by Tony Kearns. Well done Tony and welcome back Noel Kearns after injuries, and new players Ray Lanigan and Maurice McGeliget (Keeper). All the team played very well and really put every thing into the game which a lot of people say should have been ours. Well played lads. The season is not over yet and if our lads keep up the good work we are still in a position to bring home a cup or two.

On the dull side we have been having a lot of trouble in and around our dressing rooms, what with cider parties, vandalism and such and both we and the Gardai would welcome any information. After all the pitch, dressing room and indeed the club is for the youth of the area, and what they are doing they are doing to their own.

Again thank you for your support. All the best in sport.

Following the Christmas break things have been getting back to normal on the playing front and while results have not been outstanding, hopefully we can look forward to better things in the remaining months of the season. Our chances have not been helped by injuries to key players and the curse of emigration. Indeed someone remarked recently that a team of "Maynooth Town Exiles" would probably be good enough to win the League. Nevertheless the signs have been there that there is still plenty of ability in the club and that all that is needed is a bit more effort and a little luck for results to improve dramatically. The First Team's results have shown in recent weeks just how the Second Team has been constantly chopped and changed due to injuries and the First Team calls, and this explains the difficulty of getting results in a very tough division. The First Teams results have shown in recent weeks just how competitive the Premier Division is and how narrow the gap between top and bottom.

January 8th Maynooth Town 2 Grangewoodbine 6.

This was an extraordinary result for at no time were we four goals inferior to a side challenging for League honours and it was only a series of defensive

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errors that made the difference. Tony Kearns and John Doyle scored.

January 15th Maynooth Town 1 Celbridge Town 1

This was much more like it! No doubt because of a "needle" element of a local derby, the players responded magnificiently and gave the league leaders the fright of their lives. A large crowd witnessed a tough but generally sporting battle, with good football and chances to both sides. Following a scoreless first half, Maynooth put strong pressure and it was totally against the run of play when a slack by-pass allowed Celbridge to take the Lead.

However the home side did not allow this setback to upset them and continued to press strongly. They were rewarded when Tony Kearns finished a left wing corner to the Celbridge net half-way through the second half. After that play was fairly evenly divided and a draw was probably a fair result, though Maynooth had a glorious chance to win the game just before the end. In a great team performance, Noel Byrne, Paul McCourt, Philip Doyle, Gerry Tracey, Tony Kearns and Ray McArdle were outstanding and the feeling shared by most people coming away from the match was: "Why can't they play like that every week?".

Gerry Durack P.R.O.

#### BASKETBALL

Congratulations to "Team L" on winning the Basketball Tournament in the Boys National School. The teams is as follows:-

Brendan Hanley (Capt.)
John Higgins
Paul Flood
Alan Gaffney
John Paul McMahon

#### RALLY CHAMPIONSHIP

At the halfway point in the 1988/89 Hella/Ecco Rally Championship the Maynooth based rally team of Ted Gaffney and Don Foley are leading the series. Following the Co. Kildare Motor Clubs' Heartbreak Rally on Saturday the 7th January they now hold an eight point lead over their nearest rivals. Having finished 3rd overall in last years' National Rally Championship they are also strong contenders again this year, but having missed two of the county rounds run to date they have a lot to do to take the overall title.



Student Union Survey of Pass Rates

The College's Student Union has recently completed a study of pass rates among students between the years 1981 and 1988. For First Arts, the study concluded that there has been a gradual rise in failure rates over the period concerned, from 17% in 1981 to 38% in 1987. The study also compares the number of students registering for First Arts with the number who eventually get the B.A. three years later. The number eventually qualifying has generally been around the two thirds mark, although there was a significant drop to 56% in 1984.

The Students Union finds the growing First Arts failure rate disturbing, although it is difficult to explain it. It could be due to a lowering in the quality of students entering the college, although with entry standards rising all the time. this is unlikely. It is also possible that the growing pressue on students to do well may be taking its toll. Other possibilities are that marking standards are being raised by departments, or that teaching standards are dropping. As regards the latter, the Student Union has decided to carry out a survey of teaching standards among students. Although such surveys are common practice, and officially supported in North American universities, they tend to be viewed negatively by college authorities on this side of the water. It will be interesting to see what the results of this venture on the part of the Student Union will be!

#### Security Problems

In a previous issue of the Newsletter, reference was made to a growing problem with thefts around the College. Unfortunately, things appear to be going from bad to worse. Several valuable items of equipment have been stolen from the residential area of the campus. One staff member had the boot of his car broken into in the Arts Block car park and all the contents removed; in

addition, his petrol tank was siphoned dry. While this happened at night time, much more disturbing was the fact that a staff member had a substantial sum of money stolen from her office, also in the Arts Block, during the morning. Again, the College authorities urges all staff and students to be extra careful with all personal effects, to lock all offices before vacating them, and to report any suspicious movements to the security staff.

Young Scientists Exhibition

While the rest of the teaching staff were enjoying the last few days of the Christmas break. Proinnsias Breathnach of the Geography department was busy helping out with the judging for the Aer Lingus Young Scientists at the R.D.S. In fact, Prionnsias was Chairman of the panel judging the group projects in the Social and Environmental Section, one of three sections into which the entries are grouped. As panel chairman, Prionnsias was involved in the final stages of the judging process, when the top prizes were decided. Proinnsias, who is the only college staff member on the panel of judges, and who has been involved for a number of years, tells us that it is quite a hectic experience, but most enjoyable and interesting nonetheless.

#### Music in College

Details of the programme of public recitals organised by the College Music Department for February and March are provided in a separate panel elsewhere in this issue. The public are welcome to attend the lunchtime concerts which are held on most Mondays between 13.15 and 14.00 in the Education Hall (Old Campus). The major forthcoming event is the performance by the College Choral Society of Haydn's "Creation" on Sunday March 12th, in the College Chapel. The guest soloists will be Mary Hegarty, Emmanual Lawler and Nigel Williams. Tickets for this performance will be in great demand, and anyone intereted in attending should contact a member of staff or the Music Department directly at 285222.

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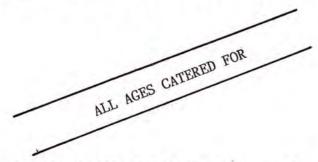
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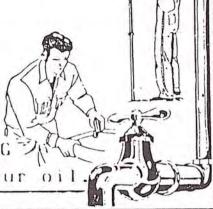
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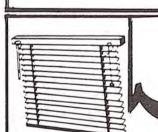
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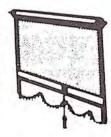
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#### MAYNOOTH POST PRIMARY SCHOOL PARENT/TEACHER ASSOCIATION

One of the functions of the Association is fundraising and they have recently presented the school with another video and T.V. set.

Dates for your Diary for other fundraising events.

February 9th: Monster Bingo in Parish

Hall (Sunday afternoon) March 11th: Supper Dance in Parish

> Hall, Tickets £5.00 other details later.

May (Date not set)

Table Quiz in Keane's Lounge, Kilcloon.

Parents are now involved in hosting Coffee Mornings in their own houses with the proceeds (£2 per head) going to the school.

> William Coughan Chairman P.T.A.

We wish to congratulate our following past students who were conferred last Autumn with their degrees.

Margaret Cremin B.Sc.

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Elizabeth Dunbar B.Sc.

Maynooth College Noelle Donnelly B.A. (Hons.)

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Dip in Mechanical Michael Noone

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Declan Doyle

Maynooth College Dip in Geo-Surveying Esa Nolan

**Bolton Street** Paul Powell B.Sc. (Computers)

N.I.H.E., Dublin Dip in Mechanical Engineering **Bolton Street** 

#### THE TRIP TO ARMAGH

On Wednesday, 14th December the Intermediate Certificate classes and some of the secretarial students paid a visit to the Planetarium in Armagh. The trip was organised for the purpose of developing an interest in science and was both educational and enjoyable. Visits to the Armagh Planetarium are not a common feature of schools in the Republic. It was the first time that such a tour was organised for Maynooth Post Primary School but because of its' huge success other tours are certain to follow. As one of the teachers present on the occasion I can strongly recommend such a trip as being both cultural and interesting.

The lecturers at the Planetarium gave us a warm welcome because of their association with Dunsink Observatory and with Maynooth College.

Our students left Maynooth at about

9.10 p.m. travelling by Barton's bus, and arrived in Armagh at about 11.35a.m. We then visited a resource area of the Planetarium where the students were allowed to operate computers which gave information on space travel and on many aspects of the solar travel and on many aspects of the solar system. The graphics on these computers were excellent. Also on display were a number of optical experiments which are part of our science syllabus.

Our lunch break lasted from 12.45 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. This gave time for a guick visit to the town and some shopping. At 2.00 p.m. sharp we entered the Planetarium where a special show called "The Star of Bethleham" was put onforus. The roomwas darkened and the projector went into action giving a very vivid picture of the sky as it appeared to the Magi. During the show various theories and demonstrations were presented in an attempt to explain what these wise men might have seen at the birth of Christ. Was it a meteor, a comet, a super nova or a conjunction of planets. While we can never know for certain what happened in the sky during the first Christmas, nevertheless, the presentation of various theories was fascinating.

After the special show, our students had time for a quick session on the computers in the resource area before boarding the bus of the return journey. We left Armagh at about 3.30 p.m. and arrived back in Maynooth at 6.00 p.m. with happy memories of the warm welcome we had received.

> Michael J. Walsh Maynoot Post Primary School

#### TRAVELLERS' NEWS

As everyone probably knows by now Kildare County Council has provided a halting site for the travelling population of Maynooth. The site consists of 6 'bays' each with toilet, shower, washing and cooking facilities. The travellers supply their own caravans and pay £3 rent per week plus the cost of the electricity they use. There is also a play area (unfurnished at the moment) and a grazing area for animals. A fulltime caretaker is employed to take care of rent collection and the day to day running of the site.

The provision of this site has been welcomed by both the travellers and the settled community for very obvious reasons and forms part of a long term plan which will hopefully lead to a full settlement and integration into the community of the travelling families. Experience has shown that the permanenet settlement of travellers, accustomed as they are to moving from place to place for generations, is a slow process. There are social, cultural and economic barriers to be overcome by both the travellers and settled community alike. Halting sites provide travellers with an introduction to permanent settlement. The tendency is for families, once having experienced living on the sites, to travel less especially during the school year and to eventually want to 'settle' in one area.

Through this process, education, both formal and informal, plays a major role in assisting travellers to gain the confidence and knowledge necessary for integration into the settled community. For this reason, in areas where sites have been provided, "Settlement Committees" have been established to assist travellers with the provision of educational and recreational facilities. The purpose of the committees is to liaise with the travellers social worker. caretaker statutary and non-statutary bodies, schools and general public. Such a committee has now been established in Maynooth. Its first task, the provision of school transport has been accomplished and 20 children started school on 16th January. 98% of the cost is provided by the Department of Education, the remaining 2% (£55 approx) will have to be provided by the committee through fund raising activities.

There are at present a number of preschool children, and 5 young adults living on the site. It is essential to provide education and recreational facilities for them; pre-school play groups for the under six's and structured recreational educational activities for the 12-16 year olds.

To provide these services, a communal area will be needed on the site, e.g. a pre-fab or other suitable building. While the statutary and non-statutary bodies will give grants towards some of the costs, the committee will have to raise a proportion of the funds themselves.

There is we know, a feeling of antipa-

thy towards giving "handouts" to travellers and many may be reluctant to donate money to such a cause. The Settlement Committee believes "handouts" to be detrimental in the long term and seeks to help develop a sense of independence among travellers. Therefore, all our fundraising activities will be directed towards the provision of educational and other such needs. It is in the long term interests of both the settled as well as the travelling community that such provision be made. Therefore, in forthcoming fundraising activities we would ask you to be as generous as you can. Another matter we will seek to attend to is the fact that despite the provision of the site, some travellers are still living on the road side. This situation has arisen because the site, which holds only six families, is too small to contain all travellers indigenous to Maynooth. soon as a vacancy occurs the family now living on the Kilcock road will move into the site.

Another matter which has come to our attention is the harrasment many shops suffered at the hands of the groups of travellers a few weeks before Christmas.

On investigation we found that this group were not connected with Maynooth travellers, but were from Dublin, 'dropped' into the town in the morning and picked up in the evening. this type of activity by 'outsiders' gives all travellers a bad name which they don't deserve. Indeed, inquiries have shown that by and large, travellers indigenous to Maynooth cause very little annoyance and tend to keep to themselves.

We would welcome anyone who is interested in helping us or who has any helpful suggestions. We can be contacted via the Community Council Offices. Tel: 285922. The Officers of the Committee are as follows:

Chairperson: Margaret Clince Secretary: Muireann Ni Bhrolchain Treasurer: Kay McKeogh

#### PLANNING APPLICATIONS

88/000995

Maynooth G.A.A. Club, c/o J.S. Deane Arch., 11 Brookfield, Anglesea Rd., Dublin 4.

P 09/12/99

Extension to existing club premises, containing Squash Court, members lounge and bar. Refreshments/function area. Kitchen, stores and toilets Moyglare Road, Maynooth.

88/001072

Michael Coyne, Kilmacreddock, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 13/12/88

Erection of dwelling and septid tank. Kilmacreddock, Maynooth.

Kilr

McGee Celbridge Homes Ltd. Maynooth Rd.,

Celbridge, Co. Kildare.

Beatty Park, Celbridge.

88/001162

P 05/12/88

Retention of house as con structed, i.e. conversion of approved garage to playroom to sites 127, 129 and 130.

88/001178

T. Moore & M. Freeney 485, Straffan Road, Maynooth Co. Kildare.

P 09/12/88

Erection of 4 bedroom bunga low, garage and septic tank. Ballygoran, Maynooth.

#### **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

The family, brothers, sisters, relatives of the late James (Jim) Horan, Newtown wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, those who attended removal, mass, and funeral, those who sent mass cards, floral tributes, serephic cars, letters of sympathy, the kind neighbours. A special word of thanks to the Timlin family Ballina. Please accept this accknowledgement as a token of our appreciation. The Holy Sacrefice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

FAY - The brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and family of the late Michael (Mikie) Fay, Newtown, Maynooth wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Those who sent Mass Cards, Everlasting Gift, Letters of Sympathy and Floral Tributes. Those who attended removal of Remains Mass and Funeral. A special word of thanks to Dr. Cowhey, local Gardai, Oliver Reilly Undertakers and his many friends in the Labour Party. Trusting this will be accepted by all as an expression of our gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

Eileen McGovern and the Flynn and Browne families wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on the recent sad bereavement of Brid Browne, those who attended the removal, Mass and funeral. All those who sent Mass cards and wreaths. As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we trust that this will be accepted as a token of our appreciation. Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

Kenny - The wife and family of the late James (Jim) Kenny 480 Straffan Rd., Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Those who sent mass cards, wreaths, letters of sympathy, attended removal of remains and funeral mass. A special word of thanks to Dr. and Mrs Waldron and the nursing home and Naas hospital, Fr. Supple and Fr. Cogan, Dr. Cowhey and all our good neighbours and friends. As a token of our appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

#### SYMPATHY

To Eileen McGovern, Greenfield on the death of her sister the late Breda Browne, Timahoe. Sympathy to wife, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and relatives of the late Gerry O'Neill, England formerly Greenfield.

Sympathy to Tom Gaffney, Greenfield Drive on the death of his mother in Dilleshan, Laois.

Sympathy to son, daughters, sister, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandchildren and relatives fo the late Catherine Walsh Mooneycooley, late Cashel, Castlebar.

Sympathy to brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, relatives of the late James (Jim) Horan, Newtown.

Sympathy to Mrs. Ciss Waldron, O'Neill Park, Maynooth and Mr. James Dowling, Greenfield, Maynooth on the death of their sister Mrs. Bridget Taffe, England.

Sympathy to Mr. Jim Moore, O'Neill Park, Maynooth, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Moore from Drogheda.

Sympathy to Mrs. Molly Heslin, Smithstown House, Maynooth, on the death of her mother Mrs. Alice Moore from Dublin.

Sympathy to the family, relatives, of the late Mrs. Kathleen Walshe, Mooneycooley, Maynooth and late of Old Carton, Maynooth.

Sympathy to Miss. Gertrude Hyland, The Harbour, Maynooth on the death of her brother, Mr. John Hyland from Dublin.

Sympathy to Sister Aquinas, Presentation Covent, Maynooth on the death of her mother Mrs. Christina Gannon from Dublin.

#### WELCOME

Lyreen Residents' extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Cassidy, who has taken up residence in Leinster Cottages.

Tomas and Michael Martin would like to extend a warm welcome to their parents, Bernard and Greta Martin who have recently come to live in Maynooth.

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Michael and Eileen McGovern, Greenfield who celebrated their 9th Wedding Anniversary on Jan. 26th from their five daughters, Kanna, Stacey, Michelle, Debbie and Regina, with lots of love & best wishes.

#### PEARL

Congratulations to Paddy and Bernadette Barlow, Greenfield who celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary. Feb. 4th.

#### WOODEN

Congratulations to Tony and Bernadette Price (nee Barlow) Prosperous, who celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary, Feb. 6th.

Congratulations to Mary and Jack Simon of Railpark on their Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary on the 16th February.

### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS Octogenarian

Very best wishes to Phil Brady, clock House, who celebrates his 82nd birthday on Feb. 19th, this comes from all the patrons of Clock House.

Thomas Fay, Parson St., Age 13, Jan. 29th.

Bernadette Price (nee Barlow), Prosperous, Jan. 28th.

Eva Barlow, Lucan, Age 9 Feb. 2nd. Darren Naughton, Greenfield, Age 9, Feb. 14th.

Ray Troy, Avondale, Leixlip, Jan. 8th. Mrs. P. Burke, Ballygoran, Jan. 8th. John Saults, Parson St., Jan. 10th. Mrs. G. McTernan, Parson St., Jan. 11th.

Her grandchildren, Maeve McTernan, Avondale, Leixlip, Age 12, Jan. 24th. Gillian McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock, Age 7, Jan. 24th.

Her sons, Larry McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock, Feb. 25th.

Gerard McTernan, Greenfield, Feb. 27th.

Mrs Shirley Cummins, Highfield, Kilcock, Feb. 12th and daughter Niamh, Age 5, Feb. 5th.

Mrs. Mary (Doolie) O'Brien, Newtown, Jan. 23rd.

Mrs. Mary Halligan, Station Rd., Leixlip, Feb. 3rd.

Congratulations to Patricia Dempsey who celebrated her 21st birthday on the 31st January.

Belated Happy 21st Birthday to Noel Tracey, Greenfield, Dec. 20th.

Happy Brithday to Nanny Connolly Larchfield Nursing Home, 91 years 1st Feb. Love from Madge, grand children, great grand children.

Congratulations to Siobhan Bennett who celebrated her 21st birthday on the 14th January.

Happy Birthday to Karina McGovern, Greenfield who celebrated her 8th birthday on Jan. 14th from Nannie, Una & Uncle Kevin.

To Doreen Tracey, Greenfield, Jan. 17th, to David Tracey, Jan. 17th and Lisa Morrisey Baltracey, Jan. 17th.

To Una McGovern, Greenfield, Feb. 2nd and Barry Collins, Mariaville, Feb. 5th and Brian Collins, Feb. 10th.

Orla McStravick, 18 on 29th January. Happy Birthday, Manus McCarronn, 2, Greenfield 15th Feb., Yvonne McCarronn 3 yrs 27th Feb., Denise McCarronn 11 yrs, 20 Mar. Love from Nana Imelda and Peter.

Congratulations to Emer McDermott and Ed Du Vivier of Rail Park on the birth of a baby girl, Una in December.

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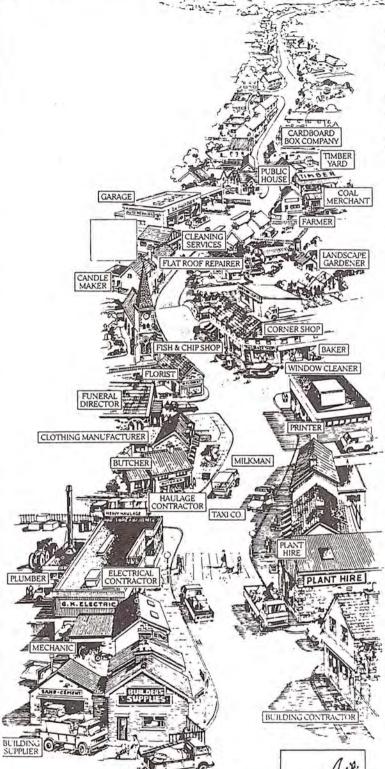
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#### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, on one side of the paper.

#### The Travellers

Travellers have been in the national news recently, as Dublin County Council has attempted to pursue a policy of siting halting sites throughout the county. These plans have been resisted by various interests, despite the plea from the Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Desmond Connell for some compassion in this area.

Most of the protests against the siting of halting sites relate to the anticipated problems - vandalism, crime, dirt, falls in property values, assuming that all of these are inevitable, while little attention is given to the needs of travellers for decent accommodation.

Unfortunately, many of the protesters are decent people, who sincerely believe that they are the ones who are being made to suffer, and that of course the travellers should be accommodated, but of course, not on their doorstep, and preferably as far away as possible. The fears of settled people of the consequences of halting sites in their locality may have some basis in reality, sometimes caused by the settling in problems of a small minority of traveller families. However, given tolerance and understanding, and a dose of the same generosity of spirit which moved the Irish nation to send over ten million pounds to help the poor and homeless of Africa during the Band Aid campaign, these problems can be resolved.

We have a halting site in Maynooth since last October. Maynooth must be unique in that there were no marches, no demonstrations. The Community Council was consulted on the issue; the matter was fully debated; a Traveller Settlement Committee composed initially of members of the settled community is working in liaison with the travellers to help resolve the problems which residents of other areas fear will arise. So far, no major problems have arisen, and the travellers who were formerly forced to live in shanty conditions on the side of the road, can now live with the dignity provided by privacy, and some small facilities including a hard stand, water, toilets and showers. The media highlight the ugly scenes, giving the impression that trouble is inevitable and that travellers are unwelcome everywhere. Perhaps they should come to Maynooth for a different picture.

### PUTTING THE PAT

St. Patrick's Day this year promises to be an occasion of hilarity, as the Community Council have laid out a day of fun, starting with the parade, and finishing with a dance in the Parish Hall. The Parade is expected to be bigger and better than ever, and RTE have promised they will come this year. For those sober enough to take it, the afternoon will be spent in the Harbour Field, watching Daisy Satchwell contributing the most desirable pat that has ever been lusted after. Daisy's whereabouts will be a closely guarded secret, to prevent any attempts to bribe her with castor oil or other inducements to put her pat on a particular portion of the pasture. For those who have been out of the vicinity, we refer of course to the Daisy Pat Lottery, on St. Patrick's Day - the square where Daisy decides to drop the first pat will net its 'owner' some £300.

#### THIS ISSUE

A new feature has been included in our pages this issue. Martin Doyle contributes an article on the effects of the recent budget on our wallets. If other readers have ideas about features which they would like to contribute, or which someone else could write up, we are always happy to hear from them.

## SHORT STORY COMPETITION

Yes it's short story competition time again.

Once again we call on all writers to enter our annual short story competition. There are three age groups: Under 12 years, 12 to 18 years, and over 18 years. Stories may be about any subject, and should be no longer than 1500 words. To help the judges, entries should be legible, either typed, or written in block letters, and on one side of the paper only.

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Short Story Competiton, Maynooth Newsletter, Community Council Offices, The Mall.

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#### MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The M.C.C. meeting was held on Monday, 13th February in The Council Office. From next Month the meetings will be held in the Boys National School, our thanks to Mr. P. O'Connell for this facility.

It was agreed to write to the college, at the request of The Students Union, to ask them to "Freeze the fees" considering the astronomical rise over the previous eight years.

A handbill is being prepared for delivery to each housing estate by the community councillors, outling the Aims and Directions of the Council.

The Tidy Towns annual collection was

on the weekend of the 17th and 18th of February. We thank you for your contributions.

#### Patrick's Day

All clubs, business and associations have been circulated and we would appreciate a reply as quickly as possible. Take this opportunity to buy your lines or cards for the Daisy Pat Lottery to be held in the Harbour Field at 2 p.m. Michael Dillon has kindly consented to judge the Daisy Pat for us, and we hope that he will appear on the reviewing stand.

Come along to the dance in the Parish Hall that night to see the final line drawn for a prize of £300, dancing to the "Kees", 10-2a.m. Raffle with spot prizes. Where else would you be on Paddy's Night?

#### **Travellers Settlement**

The McDonagh family who were on the Kilcock Road have moved into the Halting Site. We are writing to K.C.C. regarding the provision of a Transient Site to accomodate families who move through the town.

We have been requested to write to CIE regarding the change of timetabling in the morning train schedule. We have received numerous complaints about this change. We are also writing to Dublin Bus to complain about the last bus leaving Dublin before the allocated time.

We are also writing to K.C.C. regarding the general disrepair of the footpaths in the town, but particularly in Rail Park. Due to the recent water disconnections the footpaths are particularly dangerous. We are also writing to Kildare County Council to ask them to insure the playground and to renovate the equipment.

The Community Council wishes Breda Connolly a speedy recovery.

The Councillors would appreciate information on problems and complaints in their areas. Would people also please contact the office in writing regarding complaints.



# COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE NOTES

Q. A friend of mine has been granted the new pro-rata old age pension. My work record was very similar to his but when I made enquiries I was told it didn't apply to me. It was something to do with the fact that when I came back in to compulsory insurance in April 1974 I was only paying the Widows and Orphans rate. I paid the full stamp up to the time my income went over the limit and so this doesn't seem fair. Is there anything I can do?

A. These reduced rate pensions were introduced last October to cater for the people who came back into compulsory insurance in April 1974 when the income limit was removed.

In an effort to identify those likely to qualify, a special Pension Check leaflet was issued. It invited anybody who could answer Yes to the following three questions to apply.

1.	Did you pay full rate social insur-
	ance contributions (stamps)
	early in your working life?

Yes No No

 Did you stop paying social insurance contributions before April 1974?

Yes No

 Did you start paying contributions again on April 1st, 1974, as a direct result of the earnings limit for compulsory insurance being abolished?

Yes No

Your answer to these questions would be Yes and you should apply immediately.

The Regulations which gave effect to these pensions require you to have become an 'employed contributor" in April 1974 when the income limit was removed.

The fact that you came back in at the low rate for Widows and Orphans doesn't necessarily appear to exclude you at the moment.

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

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### **POLITICAL PARTY NOTES**



The Budget

The extra assistance to the long-term unemployed and those on low pay provided for in the recent Budget is most welcome, although it still falls a long way short of the levels recommended by the Commission on Social Welfare. The income tax reliefs included in the budget will make very little difference to the average taxpaver. as the main benefits will be enjoyed by those on high incomes. This is a typical reflection of this government's priorities. The budget contented itself with tinkering with the tax system, and shied away from the radical overhaul, including taxation of the corporate sector and large properties, and effective tax collection from the self-employed, which are urgently needed. As a result, the PAYE sector will continue to bear a disproportionate share of the national tax burden.

The Workers' Party is opposed to the proposed means test for Children's Allowances, as it favours the principle of a direct payment to mothers who have no other direct income of their own. While the proposed means test may be set at a high level, past experience shows that these are never adjusted in line with inflation, with the result that more and more people are affected every year. It would have made more sense to have left the top rate of income tax as it was, and re-

tained the universal payment of children's allowances.

The main weakness in the budget was that it presented no evidence that the government has any overall strategy for tackling the country's most pressing problems, namely, high levels of unemployment and emigration. Given that the Budget Statement is supposed to be the government's key statement on economic policy, then it is disturbingly clear that there simply is no such policy.

#### Youth Conference

The Workers' Party Youth Conference was held in Dublin during the last weekend in January. The conference was the occasion of the launching of the party's Social Guarantee Plan for the young people of Ireland. The principal points in the Plan include full time education and training for all young people up to 18 years of age; guaranteed full-time employment at reasonable pay levels for all school leavers; protection against exploitation for young workers; adequate leisure and sport centres in all communities; and proper "Lifeskills" programmes in all second and third level education institutions.

#### Union Merger Welcomed

The proposed merger between the ITGWU and the FWUI has been welcomed by the Workers' party. At a time when workers' rights and working conditions are coming under the most vigorous and vicious attack for half a

century, it is vital to have a strong, professional and well resourced trade union movement. The proposed merger marks a major step in this direction. The provision of additional services for members and their wives, such as holidays and insurance, which the new union intends introducing, is also welcome, as are the more democratic organisational structures which are envisaged.

#### Travellers' Rights

The current controversy over travellers' halting sites in Dublin is possibly a fair reflection of just how "Christian" this country really is. Closer to home, an attempt by a Fine Gael member to move an anti-traveller motion at a recent meeting of Leixlip Town Commission received no support, after being attacked by Workers' Party members. Maynooth has given a very good example to the rest of the country by accepting a halting site in the locality. While there have been some inevitable problems, in general the site has been a success. The local Travellers' Settlement Committee, set up by Maynooth Community Council, is doing excellent work in maintaining contact between those occupying the site and the local settled community. The Workers' Party fully supports the work this dedicated committee is doing in attempting to improve the lot of perhaps the most disadvantaged group in Irish society. We urge all Maynooth residents to give the committee all the backing they can.

#### **MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES**

#### Here We Go Again!

Well 1989 was hardly a couple of weeks old and with indecent haste Kildare Co. Council had presented us all with their dreaded demands for water and domestic refuse collection charges for 1989. No doubt residents will have been immediately struck by the novel use of two red stars on the remittance slips.

This seems a rather curious use of a reward system often used by the teaching profession to compliment pupils on the excellence of their homework. Surely this is a totally inappropriate device for K.C.C. to apply to the householders of Kildare who have consistently treated these bills with contempt by either ignoring them completely or by paying them most reluctantly, bit by bit, and then only under the very real

threat of withdrawal of refuse collection and disconnection of water.

Also we note on the refuse bill that in the smaller of the red stars the words "A very valuable service" are placed implying that without this charge refuse collection would not be possible. MRALC feels that this is most misleading and wishes to restate that all services are already well and truly paid for by PAYE and VAT. But more threateningly on the water bill and words "Your most essential service" are used as a thinly veiled threat that if you don't pay their disconnection crew will soon be vandalising the pathway and shutting off your water. Nice people these K.C.C. officials, Ronald Regan could have used their talents when drawing up his "Star Wars" programme.

Further evidence of the Council's blink-

ered determination to impose the charges at any cost is their plan to supply marked green bins to householders whose bills are paid. Thereafter only green bins will be emptied on bin day. MRALC is currently investigating the cost of purchasing the thousands of these bins and indeed the country of their manufacture.

We will keep you informed.

Finally we note that proposals to replace and /or to add to local charges a new form of domestic rates are being considered at national level. Again the committee of MRALC are examining these suggestions and we would welcome comments from any resident or indeed residents associations on this matter. Please send comments to the Secretary, Mariaville, Dunboyne Road, Maynooth.

#### MAYNOOTH BY-PASS MOVES CLOSER

The main road network in County Kildare will be transformed over the next few years as a result of a series of decisions made recently by the Minister for the Environemnt. One of these gave Kildare County Council the goahead to purchase the land required for the Leixlip-Maynooth-Kilcock By-Pass. It is now hoped that actual construction work on the project will begin in 1990.

The Minister has also instructed the County Council to prepare plans for the future extension of the new bypass road as far as Kinnegad. It is expected that this will involve a muchneeded by-pass of Kinnegad itself. With work on the Chapelizod by-pass now proceeding rapidly, this additional project would mean a continuous dual carriageway - most of it of motorway standard - from Heuston Station in Dublin to beyond Kinnegad, a distance of almost forty miles.

The Minister has also sanctioned the Newbridge By-Pass, work on which is expected to begin this Summer. This will link with the Naas By-Pass, and pass east of Newbridge, connecting up with the dual carriageway across the Curragh which was built some time ago. Contrary to what many people think, the existing dual carriageway between Naas and Newbridge will not form part of the project.

It is intended that a spur from the Newbridge By-Pass, beginning near Athgarvan, will act as a by-pass for Kilcullen, joining up with the Carlow road south of Kilcullen. This will be welcomed by those who have ever experienced the present main road between Naas and Kilcullen. However, approval for this part of the project is still awaited.

Kildare County Council has also been asked to prepare plans for the extension of the Naas/Newbridge motorway as far as Portlaoise, including a bypass for Kildare (and presumably Monasterevin also). This is long overdue, as the stretch of road just south of Kildare Town is simply appalling, given that it is part of the main road from Dublin to Cork and Limerick - the most important road in the country.

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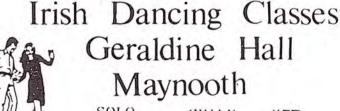
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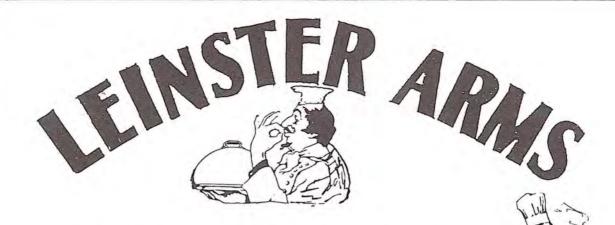
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#### **ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP**

A submission was made to Kildare County Council on behalf of the Maynooth branch, informing them of our activities and asking for assistance in either monetary terms or general cooperation. They agreed to co-operate with the sealing of paths, rebuilding of road bridges and lighting the area.

It has not been possible to fill the places on the FAS Social Employment Scheme. The office of Public Works are visiting the site to give advice concerning the building of the walls around the slipway. In the absence of a scheme, voluntary work must begin again on the Canal. We would welcome anyone who has time to spare to come along and muck in - bring the wellingtons along. Tools will be provided.

The Trade Fair is up and running with stands coming in very quickly.

CANAL QUEEN: A disco will be held in Slims on Thursday 16th, March, dancing 10 - 2 a.m. Admission £4 - those interested may enter the competition on the night.

Thanks to Cassidy's Roost for running the raffle for us.

Muireann Ni Bhrolcháin P.R.O.

#### MAYNOOTH SPRING FAIR

The arrangements for this year's Spring Fair on the 29th - 30th April, are well under way and so far it looks like it will be a big success:

For the last two years the committee, comprising members of The Royal Canal Group and The Boy's National School have endeavoured to make The Spring Fair a family occasion and this year is no different. There will be

two experts in attendance to value and give advice on coins, banknotes, medals and stamps.

Michael Giffney is an international dealer in fine stamps and is a specialist in all aspects of Irish Stamps and postal history. He has published books relating to Irish Stamps and is a member of the Irish Plicatelic Traders Association (I.P.T.A.). He will give face valuations on all coins, banknotes, and medals. He is also a collector of Militaria which takes in military items like badges, uniforms, books, photographs, helmets and equipment. In addition he is a collector of postcards and sports programs especially GAA, Soccer and Rugby.

For information on any aspect of The Spring Fair contact M. Kennedy, 286463.



#### **BRU BOSCO NOTES**

Our sincere congratulations to Johnny Dowling and Ellie O'Dwyer on their magnificent achievement on being finalists in the Don Bosco Youth Awards held on the 28th January in the National Concert Hall. Each finalist was presented with a specially struck medal and certificate by Archbishop Desmond Connell. President Hillary attended and was delighted with the good work being done by young people around the country.

On Friday last, 10 February, we had

our Valentines Disco and the comments have all been really favourable. Our 'fab' D.J. John (Read) kept the music, chat and requests flowing and in the shop Fiona (O'Malley) kept the orange flowing to quench the thirst. Our happy dance-songster group are busy practicing on Thursday nights and Saturday mornings for Rising Stars. We are all busy with our thinking caps looking for a suitable theme for our St. Patrick's Day float.

This year we intend taking part in Cooperation North again. If there are any young people of 15 plus out there who would like to take part in this really worthwhile twinning exchange please contact Eilish 285131 evenings for further details. To date we have had exchanges and work projects in Dundrum, Co. Dublin and Belfast - totally different but very interesting and good fun.

We end as we began, "Congrats" to our members who make their confirmation on Saturday 25th. Have a really lovely peaceful day. A very happy St. Patrick's Day to all our members, friends and their families.

# MAYNOOTH FLOWER & GARDEN CLUB

Members and friends had a most enjoyable evening in the Moyglare Manor for their Christmas party. A delicious beef supper was served by Shay and head chef Jim. After all the good food, the games, all joining in the fun.

"The Parcel game" was won by Mrs. Joan Howard Williams. "Place the tie on correct spot" was won by Maureen Dermonity. The Christmas Bring and Buy made £100 for 'Femscan', the committee thank all the ladies who helped and supported this very worthy cause.

"Tour of the Garden" Illustrated talk by Dermot O'Neill, Live at 3 fame. Monday, 20th March, 8 o'clock sharp, M.A.K.E. Centre, Maynooth.

#### A.O.I.F.A. A.G.M.

Wednesday, 22nd March 1989, 11 a.m. Wesley House, Leeson Park, Dublin. Demonstration "The Beauty of Nature" by Robert Barlon, N.A.F.A.S.

Felicity Satchwell P.R.O.



#### MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION LIMITED

On the 5th March, 1988 Maynooth Credit Union opened its doors to the public. What a wonderful year it has been. We now have 350 members, many having transferred from other Credit Unions with their shares and loans. You can be sure of a "Cead Mile Failte" in Maynooth Credit Union.

Our A.G.M. was held in January and many members attended. Not as many as we would have wished, but our members must feel confident with how the Credit Union is being operated otherwise they would have come to voice their objections.

Sean MacKeon from the Irish League of Credit Unions attended. He complimented the Board on the business like manner in which our C.U. is run and in particular the way the A.G.M. was conducted. He paid particular attention to the way in which the reports from the various committees were presented.

Vera Daly from Chapter 25 also attended, and she expressed satisfaction at the manner in which our C.U. is operating.

During the year we took part in the St. Patrick's Day parade. We also had a stand at the Spring Fair. Our representatives attend Chapter meetings regularly on a monthly bases. Two delegates attended the Irish League of Credit Unions convention in Galway. Any seminars which the League have organised have been patronised by our directors, and or supervisors.

So you can see we have a very busy time. These are in addition to running the C.U. efficiently and in a business like way. Which of course is our primary concern. But by attending all of the above we are extending our knowledge and expertise.

We do require more assistance. So if you are a member please do not feel shy about offering your services as was pointed out at the A.G.M. there is a place for everyone in the C.U.

We urgently need more Tellers as it would be impossible for the Board of Directors and the Supervisors to operate the C.U. in a business like way without the assistance of good reliable tellers. Those we recruted during the year have been wonderful and the Board would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to them. They have been without exception 100% reliable. Unfortunately we have lost some of the tellers to other committees such as Credit and Supervisory committees. You see they have gotten the C.U. bug. I am sure they will prove to be just as conscientious with the various tasks they have taken on as they were as tellers.

Congratulations to Anne McGarry who received the Person of the Year award at Chapter 25. This is a very great honour for Maynooth Credit Union especially at this stage of our development.

Anne has many years of experience of C.U. and she is one of our founder members.

We would like to extend our best wishes to Bridie Brady, who is ill in hospital in England. Bridie is one of our founder members. May she have a speedy return to good health and be fit to join us again in the not too distant future. Do come along and support your local Credit Union. We assure you of complete confidentiality in all your business with us. Again we would like to stress that if you have a particular problem you would wish to discuss with us, we have an interview room in our office in the Harbour. We do not have this facility in the Office at Quinnsworth's mall.

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Maynooth Credit Union Board of Directors and Supervisors pictured with Ann McGarry who recently won Credit Union person of the year.



Pat Hearney, Chairman of Maynooth Credit Union presenting Ann McGarry with her trophy on her great achievement on winning Credit Union person of the year for this area.

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#### Residents' Associations News.

#### RAILPARK RESIDENTS' NOTES

What a grand summer we had this Winter, and now that Spring is on the Agenda, the Railpark Residents' Association emerges from hibernation. The Annual General Meeting is to be held in early March, and details will have been circulated to residents by now. A full report will be given in the next issue. Meanwhile, just to remind residents of the pre buingaloid phase of Railpark history, some Census figures from the last century indicate that the residents' association in those days would have been a fairly select gathering. In 1841. there were three houses, and 19 people in the Railpark townland. Two people either left or died during the famine years, as the number had dropped to 17 people, and two houses in 1851. The population fluctuated fairly substantially for the sixty years - there were twenty people in 1861, 10 in 1871, 24 in 1881, 16 in 1891, 20 in 1901, and then, a population explosion in 1911, when the Census recorded 43 people. This is presumably due to the increase in houses to ten in 1911, compared with only four in 1901 Census. How many of the forty three are still alive now?

Unfortunately, no figures are available after 1911, as the information is no longer published on a townland basis. Perhaps the new committee might consider doing a headcount.

#### MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

The project committee would like to welcome Sheila Jolly, Mary King and Carmel Nolan who have joined us in response to our plea for more leaders. Already plans for Project '89 are well in progress and trips to Donadea, Baldonnell, Malahide Castle, Bowling and swimming have been booked.

Registration day is July 5th and the project will run from July 10th to August 3rd with camp from August 4th to 7th. Lookout for more information on the project in future editions of the Newsletter.

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#### 1989 WHAT THE BUDGET MEANS

#### Personal Tax Highlights

- \* Standard rate of tax reduced from 35% to 32%
- \* Top rate of tax reduced from 58% to 56%
- \* Tax bands widened (see below)
- \* Mortgage interest relief reduced from 90% to 80% of qualifying relief, subject to maximum of

	1989/90	1988/89
Single	£1,600	£1,800
Married	£3,200	£3,600
Widowed	£2,320	£2,610

- \*Life assurance relief restricted to 80% of previous relief
- \* Additions to exemption limits of £200 per child for low income families
- \* PRSI ceiling increased from £16,200 to £16,700 but rate remains unalterd. Health contributions ceiling increased from £15,500 to £16,000
- \* PRSI for self-employed is increased to 4%. The ceiling has been increased to £16,700

#### **Business Taxation**

\* The System of self assessment intro-

duced for income tax purposes by the 1988 Finance Act is to be extended to companies this year. The effective date to be announced later.

- \* With effect from 1 April, 1989, the rate of coropration tax for companies is 43%.
- \* the rates of capital allowances on new plant, machinery and industrial buildings.

75% of cost for investments made before 31, March 1989 50% of cost thereafter

- \* A system of one annual remittance of PAYE/PRSI and VAT for small businesses is proposed. Definition of small businesses will be given in the Finance Act, the system will come into effect on 6 April 1989 for PAYE/PRSI, and on 1 September 1989 for VAT.
- \* VAT rates remain unaltered
- \* Ceiling for employer's PRSI contributions is to be increased from £16,200 to £18,000. Employer's contributions for Class A1 employee will reduce from 12.4 to 12.2%.
- \* Qualifying expenditure limit for capital allowances and running expenses

on motor cars increased from £6, 000 to £7,000 from 25th January, 1989.

#### **Farmer's Taxation**

- \* Stock relief extended for another 2 years
- \* Clawback period in the event of destocking is reduced from 10 to 7 years for stock increases after 5 April, 1989
- \* VAT refund rate to unregistered farmers increased to 2% (from 1.4%)

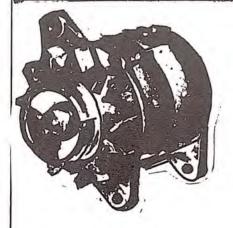
#### **Excise Duties**

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Impact of the Budget Proposals:

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			1989/90		1988/89
Salary			14,000		14,000
Less:	Personal Allowance	4,100		4,100	
	Interest Relief	2,000		2,250	
	Life Assurance	320		400	
	PAYE Allowance	800		800	
	PRSI Allowance	286	7,506	286	7,836
Taxable I	ncome		6,494		6,164
Tax:	6,494 @ 32%		2,078	6,164 @ 35%	2,157
PRSI	14,000 @ 5.5%		770		770
& Levies	14,000 @ 1.25%		175		175
	14,000 @ 1%		140		140
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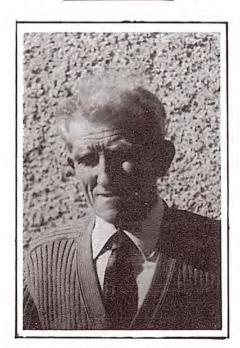
#### OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

I am sure that many of you will have enjoyed reading the essays in last month's newsletter. There is a further selection printed in this issue and all of the essays are displayed in the Library. Many thanks to the Football Club for their contribution of £30, proceeds of a match between married and single club members, and to the Lions Club for their donation of £900 raised by the New Year's Day Egg and Spoon race. This money will go towards the cost of fuel for the Maynooth old people.

The Valentine's party was held in the SMA Hostel on February 12th. About 80 senior citizens came including 15 from Kilcock. The entertainment was most enjoyable, as well as old and new favourties sung by Josie Moore, we were treated to an original short musical based on HMS Pinafore performed by members of the Kilcock ICA. This was followed by a lovely selection of pieces played by 4 members of St. Mary's Brass Reed Band. Thank you to everyone who gave us their Sunday evening on our behalf. We send our best wishes to the 2 ladies from Kilcock who fell as they were leaving and hope they are now fully recovered.

The next party will take place on March 12th, in the SVD Hall, starting with

Mass at 3.30 p.m.



JACK CLEARY Second in Non Literary Section of Essay Competition

#### THE EMERGENCY

by Jack Clery

The 31st September, 1939 was a day to remember, when World War II broke out and was to continue until 1946. Anybody who remembers that period will never forget it.

By way of rationing and ration cards, all household goods and hardware of every kind. Petrol too was very hard hit. Only one coupon to the gallon is stuff same under the tyre, all well again, every month per H.P. was all you were allowed, after that it was black market, at £1.00 per gallon, when it was only 3/ 6 at the pump.

Groceries were worst hit, especially the 1/2 oz grain of tea, very little to do, for a week cigs were very scarce. There was always a rush when they were seen coming to the shop and it was under the counter from there on, unless you were prepared to buy American ones and they were terrible. Nothing escaped rationing from the bit of soap down to the polish on your shoes. I knew of one blacksmith who used to make bootnails, necessary for men working in the mines.

Fuel was always hard to get. The bogs were very much in demand, as they had to supply all institutions and as for coal it was like gold. Hardware and building material were also hard hit. you were lucky if you could get a pound it of nails and cement was very bad on ration too. I knew of one landlord who tried building a mud house, but after spending a lot of money on thatching etc., it collapsed.

Labour was very cheap then, I built a bungalow and the carpenters wages were 10/. per day without food. I found) it hard to sell afterwards to £600.00 in 1946.

Security was very important during those years, there was the L.S.F. and L.D.F. It was necessary to have a force trained to reinforce the army, which had to be at full strength. It was necessary for the L.S.F. the local Security Force to do night duty in the event of paratroops being dropped from enemy Damfile had some bombs dropped on a cemetery and in Dublin at Fairview and Eastwall, suffered very

One funny incident I will never forget, as being a great follower of the G.A.A. to get to all the matches was so important, whether it was the old bicycle, if you were lucky enough to have a good pair of tyres. Anyway a few of us decided to ask one local man, who possessed an old Model T Ford. He was fairly bulkey, about 16 stone. Once he was installed behind the wheel was hard to shift. He did all his direction work with a referees whistle. He obliged us by driving us to Kilkenny, (any port in a storm) but on our way there. Tom blew the whistle and announced we had a puncture. All had to get out only to find there was no spare, he had a brain wave, we had to go to the side of the road and pull a bundle of grass and Tom blew the whistle again, but I regret to say the final whistle had gone at the match when we got there.

Electricity wasn't heard of until 1926. when the Shannon scheme started. but it took years before it reached the general public. Where would we be without it today, everything is done by 1 pressing a button now. It was very hard to see the departing of the horse from the farm who, for so many years kept us in our bread and butter, what a contrast today, are we happier or better off? There was nothing better to look at than a harvest scene, the twone binder in the golden field of corn.

Next to go was the lovely old thrasing set, how we enjoyed the days thrashing, big shopping had to be done to cater for abut 25 men for the day, including 1/4 barrel fo porter and min-

So to finish wouldn't be complete without the old accordian and knock sparks out of the floor with a dance.

> Jack Clery, 3, The Square, Maynooth

#### What the Emergency Meant to Me 1939 - 1945

by Kathleen Canavan

World War II or the Emregency as we called it in Ireland meant, there were some very serious moments, when we listened to the radio news and heard of the terrible disasters in other European countries, especially in England as it was so near, and so many of cousins, and indeed nearer relatives were there. I was in my early twenties then, and I, realized how much better off we were !! in the 26 counties, also much happier than anywhere else in Europe. Food was rationed, but not to the extent that it was in England.

If one happened to reside in a country place in Ireland, there was a scarcity of young men, as several had joined the British army and helped significantly to fight the war, others joined the Irish army, although they had no fighting to do they endured quite a rigorous training. This left fewer men in the dance halls and cinemas.

As far as I can remember, tea, sugar, flour, rashers and bacon also ham was rather scarce and rationed, we were given ration books, we could only buy a certain amount of each item per week. For instance 2 ounces tea per person. Needless to say some of these commodities could be had for a special price on the "Black Market". In these days there were no supermakets, one had to be served by the shop assistant across the counter. Each individual got his or her ration of food, but there was always an extra amount kept by the shop proprietor under the counter, | this was more expensive and held for friends or friends of friends, this indeed would be "Black Market" produce.

Older people especially those who lived alone found the ration of food far too little and rather tough, as some depended very much on a good strong cup of tea. If and when I returned home on holidays to the country I helped my mother overcome some of her trouble in procuring tea, rashers etc., by cycling several miles to certain shops that no doubt had the reputation of having extra stock. Now and then I was disappointed, my journey would be fruitless. On these occasions I became depressed as I knew my mother could not then help some of the older inhabitants of the district.

Larger families did not have trouble about food to such an extent, as in most cases where there were very small children and babies, whose ration cards could be used for the older members, strangely enough small children were allowed as much tea. sugar etc., as adults. Baby food such as eggs and milk were not rationed. Just about the time the war started, I had finished my training as hotel Catering Manageress in Northern Ireland. I then got a position as Catering Manageress in a large popular hotel in the South. The lady proprietor of this hotel had stores very well stocked, with all kinds of food except perishable goods, which we could not have in abundance in those days as we had no deep freezes. I was responsible for theordering of goods and arrangement of menus with the head chef. As everyone knows some chefs are tempermental, and I could not say 'NO' to his demands this applied to our clientele as well. Our hams and bacon were a big worry, I will explain about these

later.

De Valera, who was then 'Taoiseach' had laws passed, on and then regarding food, he also appointed inspectors to check on hotels and restaurants. We were only allowed to serve one rasher and 2 slices of bread for breakfast, no bread could be served with a bowl of soup. You might ask why bread was so scarce, in those days we did not grow our own wheat, all grain except barley and oats were imported, in those days we did not have our own fleet of cargo ships, so we had to depend on other countries for our imports. Afterwards De Valera started our own small fleet of cargo ships which as you know has recently been sold. To return to the bread situation, we could only buy or get brown flour, as



KATHLEEN CANAVAN Second in Literary Section of Essay Competition

refining or manufacturing white flour caused it to be more scarce. As I mentioned before the Government employed inspectors to check on food. The hotel I had been employed in, had a very good dining room turnover and it was a constant worry to keep up the supply of food on demand. Inspectors came from time to time, most times everything was on order, until one particular day an inspector walked into my office and asked my name and if I was responsible for the serving of food. I gave my name, then he proceeded to say or threaten me by saying "Whatever you say now will be written down and used in evidence against you". For a moment I was startled, wondering if I was in breech of the law, or if a client suffered food poisoning or worse. Then he explained that he had a meal in the dining room and a customer sitting at the next table, had been served a slice of bread with his bowl of soup by

a waitress. I replied I had no knowledge of this, that our staff already understood the law and were careful not to serve bread when unnecessary. Suddenly the door burst open and a middle aged waitress (native of Dublin) who had been employed for the Summer season came in and explained, it was her fault she understood the law, but had served one slice of bread with soup as she felt sorry for the customer and was prepared to take full responsibility, and also to pay a fine.

The inspector turned to me and asked if it was possible to have her discharged from her duties, I replied 'certianly not' she was one of our best waitresses. I refused to let her go for such a small offence. Strangely enough we parted good friends and he promised there would be no court case provided we adhered to the law. For a period we had visits from several inspectors regarding our bacon and ham situation, it had been reported we served ham to all who requested it. My explanation again was we bought sides of pork and legs of pork and our chef cured them by putting them in brine for a period. This really did happen we had a special store for the purpose. I could never understand why pork was plentiful and bacon rationed.

To get away from the hotel, nearly every town in Ireland during the emergency could boast of at least 2 shops that nearly always had plentiful supplies, procured no doubt on "Black Market". The real trouble started when those shop owners ran short of supplies, then his customers refused to believe him as most people thought there was an unlimited supply under the counters. For a short period he became very unpopular and was a real target for abuse, but when supplies returned again all ill will was forgotten. Regarding the "Black Market" there were some very amusing stories told, unfortunately I have not time to relate

I must add that petrol was also in very short supply only doctors and priests got the extra petrol coupons. The bicycle or the pony and trap were the only means of transport. The Emerigency added colour to our daily lives, but at the same time, we were always reminded by the media, how lucky were were in Ireland, and how much the people of Europe suffered especially England people, some of whom were our own friends.

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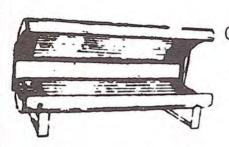
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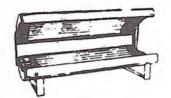
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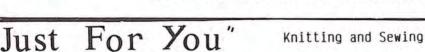


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#### Across

- 1. Is Alan able to make ours royal? (5)
- 4. Rub the wrong way after taking bus back to outskirts of town (6)
- 9, 10. A do for the staff on the left (7,5)
- 11,18,21. The sort of case liked by customs officers and gardai (4,3,4).
- 12. These deformed monsters are so grand! (7)
- 13. Carton contains this water, or grass (3)
- 14. How a slurred shout makes one stop (4)
- 16. The answer to this clue is not difficult (4)
- 20. P? Maynooth drivers are to be seen doing it on the pavements (7)
- 24. 2/6 used to be half a one, but Charles is still waiting for it (5)
- 25. Book here for a read in the Main St...(7) 26.... and amble along the street with a small cake of bread (6)
- 27. Kill Edward and it's over and done with (5)

#### Down

- 1. Beast leads youngster to Lone Ranger, for instance (6)
- 2. Courage! Never change! (5)
- 3. Vegetable not wanted in plumbing, we hear (4)
- 5. Not first, second or third nap clued unreliably (8)
- 6. Turns up or sot digs up (7)
- 7. O, by his confusion this must be acting like a young lad (6)
- 8. A team apart (5)
- 13. Getting into Lara? That's reasonable (8)
- 15. Feature of 1 Across names field and street (7)
- 17. Pepper, pimento, mace, for example, are parts of little girls' make up (6)
- 18. Nimble, I had a leg wrapped around and . . . (5)
- 19. . . . remained intertwined yet sad (6)
- 22. Listened to, it sounds like a lot of cattle (5)
- 23. Skillful in taking top off table (5)

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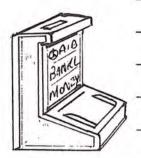
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The Olympia Theatre promises a feast of activity to cater for every taste over the next few months. From March 13th to 17th, Kildare born singer/songwriter, Christy Moore will perform his inimitable brand of music to no doubt, packed houses. March 20th and 21st sees the appearance of Hale and Pace, two British comedians best known as Ron 'n' Ron, the management. They're thick-headed bouncer types who hate long hair, hippies, beards, moustaches. polonecks, jeans, brown shoes . . . in fact, they hate anything that you might choose to wear to their club. Hale and Pace recently finished a successful sitcom series on ITV.

Opening March 25th, for three weeks, is the Hank Williams story, an Irish Premiere of the hit West End musical which recreates the American composer's last scheduled concert, one that he never gave. He died in a car crash en-route to a performance. This musical will be staged as a "Posthumous Concert" with the backing of some of our finest country musicians.

Bookings are now being taken for the above and also for the first Irish staging of the musical Evita (with Rebecca Storm) which opens on May, 16th in the Olympia.

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Joe Dowling has recently had enormous success and glowing acclaim for his direction of Twelfth Night at the Gaiety Theatre on Cavendish Row. He shifts his talent to the Gaiety for what promises to be a vibrant interpretation of O'Casey's 'The Plough and the Stars' in March. The cast includes Donal McCann, Rosleen Linehan and John Kavanagh and the previews will take place on March 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th. 'The Plough and the Stars' opens on Tuesday 7th March and should not. if at all possible be missed.

Look out to for the film 'My Left Foot' which is currently being shown in town. The World Premiere of the Irish based film took place on Feb. 24th in the Savoy in aid of the Rehabilitation Institute of Ireland. 'My Left Foot' is based on the book of the same title by Christy Brown. Set in and around Dublin, the film covers the life of the handicapped author from his birth in 1932 to 1959. The cast includes Daniel Day Lewis, Hugh O'Connor, Ray McAnally and Brenda Fricker and was produced by Noel Pearson.

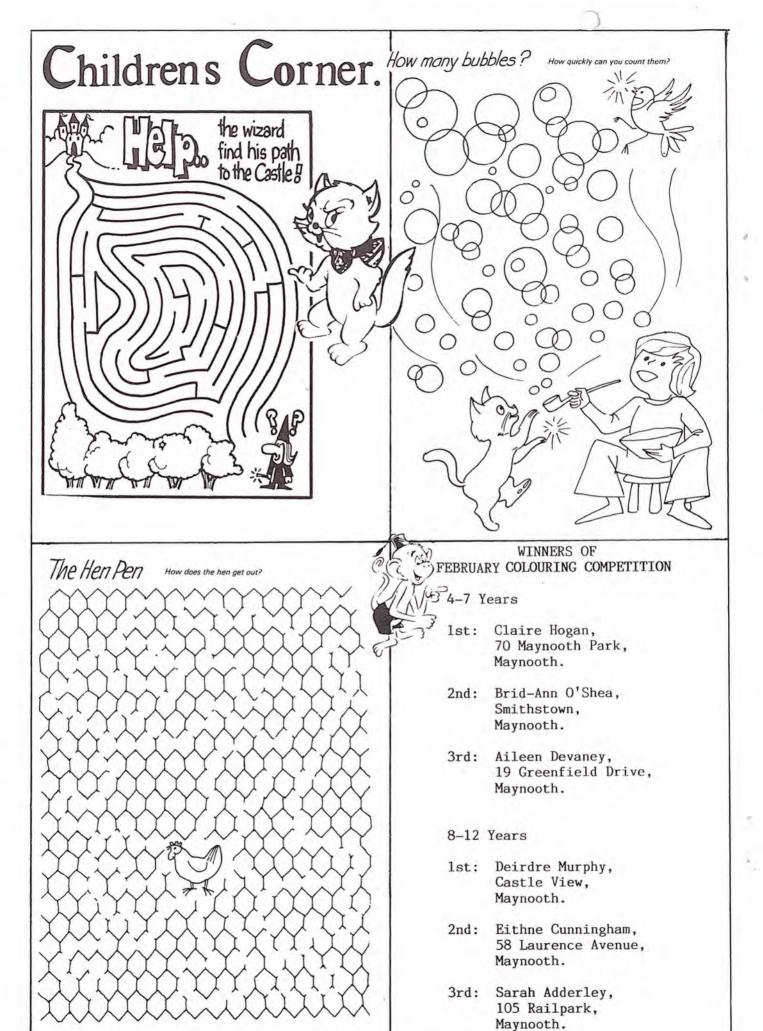


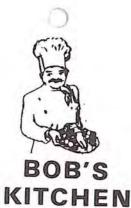
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Ag feachaint anuas dom Thar bharr mo leaba, An Tine Bheo ag feithimh, An Dord Féinne ag ghlaoch orm "Oró 'sé do bheatha bhaile" Ach, níl an tSamhriadh tagtha go fóill.





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1/2 oz Gelatine

1 Tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 Pint orange juice

2 oz caster sugar

1/4 Pint double cream, lightly whipped

2 Egg whites

Decoration: Orange Slices

Disolve the gelatine in the lemon juice with 2 tablespoons orange juice over a saucepan of hot water. Stir in the sugar while the mixture is warm. Cool and blend with the rest of the cold orange juice. Allow the mixture to stiffen slightly, then fold in the cream. Whisk the egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Spoon into a serving dish. Top with orange slices and chill before serving.

#### Frosted Coffee Gateau

3 oz Butter softened

3 Large eggs

5 oz Caster sugar

3 Teaspoons instant coffee powder

3 tablespoons boiling water

8oz sponge finger biscuits

2oz walnuts

Decoration: 1/4 pint double cream Few halves walnuts

Whisk the eggs and sugar in a heatproof bowl over a pan of very hot water until thick and creamy. Gradually whisk in the butter. Remove from the heat. Dissolve the coffee in the boiling water and whisk into the egg mixture. Allow to cool. Crumble the sponge fingers into fine crumbs. Chop the nuts.

Blend the biscuits and the nuts with the coffee mixture. Line a 1/2 to 2lb loaf tin. Spoon in the mixture and freeze until firm. Turn out. Whip the cream until it stands in peaks. Spoon over the top of the coffee Gateau. Decorate with the wallnuts.



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#### **BILL DONOVAN**

One of the most familiar faces around Maynooth must surely be that of Bill Donovan who has been involved in the business life of the town for many years. Bill is a native of Narraghmore and you could say that he was bred to the grocery trade. His grandfather was a grocer and butcher and his father also was a grocer. Along with the rest of his family he helped in the shop from the time when he was able to count. His brother became a butcher and now has four shops, one in Limerick and three in Dublin.

At the age of sixteen Bill started to serve his time in Staples-Dowling's bar and grocery in Naas. His wages when he started was a half-crown per week which were doubled to five shillings after the first year. He points out though that he was lucky to be getting paid at all because were it not for the fact that his mother was related to the owners of the shop he would have had to pay for his apprenticeship.

The grocery business in those days was much different to nowadays. There was very little pre-packaging and manyl commodites had to be weighed in the shop. Bill recalls the Monday morning was weighing time when they weighed; enough tea, sugar etc to last the week. The war was raging at the time and rationing was in force which made the grocery trade more complicated particularly when customers were in the habit of bringing their usual shopping day forward bit by bit and eventually became confused as to what week their coupons related to.

As well as working in the grocery during the day he worked in the bar and among his duties was the bottling of the seventy two dozen bottles of stout costing 61/2d. Each of which was needed to satisfy the thirst of the bus passengers who stopped outside. The shop was the official bus stop and Billy recalls the late Oliver J. Flanagan as one of the more notable travellers.

After two years in Staples - Dowlings, Bill went to work in Paddy Fitzsimon's bar where he spent six months before going to work for Paddy Kavanagh. Due to the fact that the boss spent a lot of time travelling to fairs dealing in cattle, Bill was left more or less managing the grocery and the business. He spent ten years in this job but then decided to take up a completely new



L to R Bill Donovan, 1 Maynooth Park, Dinny Guiney, Main Street, Joe Keenan, The Square. Photograph taken outside M.P.

career as an insurance agent with the Royal Liver. He gave up his job but before he took up the insurance he had a change of heart mainly on the advice of a friend. So he was left with no job. This situation didn't last long however. While in M.P. O'Brien's shop in Naas, on a message for his mother, he was 1 offered six weeks holiday work. This six weeks turned into thirty years and he was never told that he was permanent. Although he was an exprienced hand in the retail trade he started at the bottom in O'Brien's, sometimes driving a van and, also, doing the window dressing which was a speciality of his. He was two years in O'Brien's when the General Manager, Mr. O'Kennedy died. He was replaced by Joe Morrin who was manager of the Maynooth branch. Bill was asked to become manager of the Maynooth branch but declined. He had just bought a house near Naas and was reluctant to move. Eventually he agreed to move to Maynooth in October as a temporary measure until the position was filled. He was promised that the position would be regularised by Christmas. However, things dragged on as they often do and when he was offered the manager's position again he accepted. The turnover when he started the job was £300 per week and this had increased to £1,000 after twelve months. Bill greatly enjoyed his long career in

O'Brien's shop. In the early 1960's Window dressed by Bill Donovan, Manager for Corpi Christi Procession

O'Brien's where he was given a free! hand in the running of the business. To him therefore must go the credit for making O'Brien's store known far and wide for its quality and range of goods. From the mid-sixties onward it coped with the major upheavel in the grocery trade brought about by the birth of the major supermakets. Bill believes that it is very difficult but possible for an independant retailer to compete with the big multiples provided there is the will to do so. The goodwill built up with suppliers over long years of trading can make up for a lot of the power of the big guns. However he acknowledges that the agressive marketing and campaigns such as the present bread price war make it increasingly difficult to compete. He says that image is very important in the trade and the customer is inclined to go where the image is of low prices, whether real or imaginary.

In recent years and particularly since the sale of O'Brien's to Quinnsworth Bill was concentrated on business interests of his own. He and his family now have two newsagents, a coffee shop and the post office which, despite much controversy initially, seems to be functioning well in its new location. He is pleased with the fact that he has been able to provide employment for all of his family although one of them, Mary, has left the Greenfield shop to an

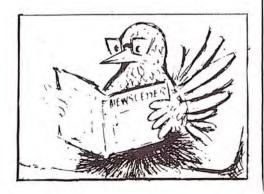
to Australia for a year. Sean is in the Greenfield shop, Breda in the newsagents in the Shopping Centre Arcade, Annette and Martina in the Coffee Kitchen and Eoin is the post-master.

Apart from his career in the grocery trade Bill has had a lifelong interest in music. From the age of ten he was practising with the Narraghmore Pipe Band. His uncle also played in the band and his son Eoin also plays the pipes. Despite the fact that musical instruments are expensive and all the competing attaractions there is still great interest in the band. Bill also played saxaphone in McGarr's dance band and, indeed, this was one of the reasons for his reluctance to move to Maynooth since it was a welcome supplement to his wages at the time. He is still very active in the ballrooms but now on the floor rather than on the bandstand. He and his wife, Jane, attend dances at several venues around Kildare and neighbouring counties.

Bill's other great interest is Gaelic football and he has been a lifelong supporter of the Kildare team although he does admit that they haven't given him much to cheer about in recent times. An interesting G.A.A. connection is that Jane is a niece of the famous Stanley brothers, Larry and Jim.

When he left O'Brien's Bill tried to live a life of retirement but found that he was unable to. He says that more than anything else he missed the company of people, something which he was used to all his life. Thankfully, he shows no signs of retiring and, hopefully, he will continue to contribute to the business life of the town with the good grace and geniality which has been his trademark for many years.

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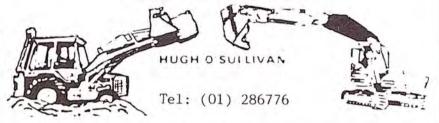
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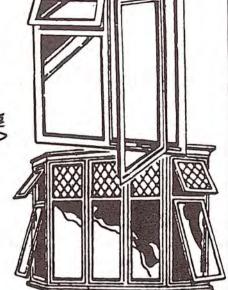
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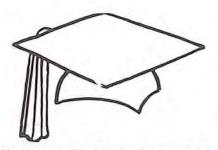
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## **COLLEGE NEWS**

#### Watch this Space!

It is probably appropriate that Maynooth College, with its traditional involvement with the after life, should develop a special scientific interest in the heavens. The person mainly responsible for this is Dr. Susan McKenna Lawlor, Associate Professor of Experimental Physics in the college. Susan has carved out for herself a leading international reputation in the field of astronomy, and, indoing so, has attracted considerable publicity for the college also.

Such is Susan's involvement in international space research that she has launched her own commercial company - Space Technology Ireland Limited (STIL) - which is based on the Maynooth campus. This type of 'campus company", involving joint ventures between academic researchers and private investors, is becoming increasingly common elsewhere in Ireland and abroad. STIL specialises in designing and manufacturing components for incorporation in space probes, satellites, etc.

Susan McKenna Lawlor's latest venture is related to a Soviet space mission to Mars. This mission is named Phobos after one of the two tiny moons which are in orbit around that planet. Having recently reached its destination, the Phobos speceship will orbit Mars until April, and one of the scientific objectives of the project is to investigate whether Mars has a magnetic field of its own. A number of different experiments are being conducted for this purpose, and that in which Maynooth College is involved is called SLED (Solar Low Energy Detector). This experiment has been designed and developed in conjunction with the **Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies** and the Max Planck Institute of West Germany. Most of the hardware for the project was build in Maynooth by Michael Martin and Derek Gleeson. At the moment, Susan McKenna Lawlor herself is in the Soviet Union monitoring the project.

In April, the spaceship will move on to investigate Phobos itself. Phobos is a tiny moon - a mere twelve kilometres long by eight kilometres wide. This unusual shape - almost like a potato has given rise to specualtion that it may be a stray asteroid which got caught in Mar's gravitational field, rather than being a true moon. The spaceship will hover just fifty feet above the moon's surface, from where a landing device will be sent down to study the moon's make up. STIL personnel, including John Maloco, Nigel Russell and Peter Rusznyak, were also involved in developing this device. Peter is a Hungarian scientist who is currently doing a two year stint with STIL.

In addition Nigel and John were involved with other experiments on the probe.

Nigel built the power supply electronics for a German project, while John developed the programming software for an Austrian venture. All of the above STIL personnel are residents of Maynooth: Michael Martin in Kingsbry, Derek Gleeson in College Green, Nigel Russell and John Maloco in Greenfield Drive, and Peter Rusznyak in Manor Court.

Meanwhile, STIL is simultaneously involved in a number of other projects, including a study of satellite receiving stations in conjunction with the European Space Agency (ESA), and studies of magnetic fields in conjunction with both ESA and NASA (the National Aeronautical Space Agency of the USA). Later this year, STIL will begin work on an ESA project on board a satellite going to the sun. This, presumably, will be the hottest project the company has been involved in to date!

#### Irish Times /Gael Linn Debates

The annual Irish Times / Gael Linn Irish language debating competition for third level colleges was held in Maynooth this year, over the weekend of February, 10-12. For the first time since the competition was initiated in 1976, a team from Northern Ireland demerged as winners from a total entry of sixteen colleges, when Queen's University, Belfast edged out University College, Dublin, in the final. The final debate, on the motion; "Tosóidh ré órga an chomhphobail i 1992") was presided over by the Minister for Agriculture, Michael O'Kennedy, himself a graduate of Maynooth.

Apart from the serious debating activities, a number of social functions were organised for the weekend, including a Table Quiz, a concert by Scullion and Tadhg Mac Dhonnagáin, and a Céilí Mor. We hear that the "craic" was "maidhtí" at times during the deireadh seachtaine!

#### Hi-Yo Silver Away!

There was another first for the College recently when the Riding Club won the National Student Championships at Iris Kellett's riding school. This was an outstanding achievement for a club which was found only eight years ago, but which had already shown its potential by finishing third in last year's competition. Strong point of the teams performance this year was the dressage section, in which Ruth Geoghegan and Paula Murray finished in second and third place, respectively, to give Maynooth a clear first place. The team made fifth place in both the team showjumping and Prix Caprilli section, and this was enough to finish in the top spot overall. Our congratulations to all concerned.

#### **New Fire Alarm System**

Parts of the campus took on a First World War appearance recently as trenches suddenly appeared all over the place. However, no invasions from hostile quarters are imminent. Instead, the function of the trenches is to accommodate piping through which the wiring for the College's new fire alarm system passes. This is part of the plan currently being implemented to upgrade fire precautions in the old campus. A major review of these precautions was conducted following a tragic fire in a convent in St. Stephen's Green in Dublin some time ago in which several people died. Very substantial sums of money will be expended in the coming years as a result of this review, involving the enclosure of staircases, the installation of fire doors and escapes. etc. This is necessary in order to comply with the very strict fire regulations which are in operation nowadays.

#### Wedding Bells

Congratuation and best wishes to College employees Mary Butler and Ray Manning, who were married recently. The ceremony took place in Wexford, with Fr. Art McCoy, O.F.M., a cousin of the bride, officiating. The honeymoon was spent in Lanzarote. On their return, Ray and Mary joined with their families and friends for a lovely social evening at the Town House in Naas. While currently living in Kingsbry, the newly-weds will shortly

be moving to a new home at Rosetown, Kilcock.

Having worked together in the College Administration for many years, Mary from Falcarragh in Donegal, and Ray, from Kilcock, are looking forward to many years of further close co-operation. And some of us thought, with St. Patrick's Athletic doing so well lately, that Ray was experiencing enough pleasure these days!

#### Photo: Right

Ray Manning and Mary Butler at a function in the Town House, Naas following their return from their recent honeymoon. Mary and Ray work in the Maynooth College Administration





Just twelve months ago, on March 5th 1988, Maynooth Credit Union was established to provide a saving and lending facility for the people of Maynooth. Now, one year on, it is thriving with 350 members and plans to consolidate its position in the community. Funds are building up well in the books, with many transfers from other credit unions, and one of its voluntary board of directors, Ann McGarry, has just recieved the annual award of the national watchdog body, the Irish League of Credit Unions, for her work in the movement, and things appear to be on the up and up for the local body. "Street Talking" recently had a word with Ann, who helps to handle public relations for the Maynooth C.U. She explained that the Credit Union is a cooperative and voluntary organisation, owned and run by its members. Its aims are to encourage saving and to provide its members with a loan facility which is an alternative to the commercial banks and finance companies and at rates which are more favourable. One of the fundamental requirements in constituting a credit union is that its members have some identifiable "common bond"; in this case the common bond is that all members are drawn from those who either live or work in the area of Maynooth, as defined by the parish boundary. Want to join? Then try to get along to either the Quinnsworth shopping Centre Mall between 7 and 8.30 p.m. on Thursday or Friday, or else to the Harbour (7 to 8.30)on Friday evenings, or 10 to 12.30 on Saturday mornings). There you will be asked to fill out some forms, pay a £1.00 joining fee, and after that it's up to you to start saving.

After three months a member of the union becomes eligible to apply for a loan; the amount available for borrowing will of course depend on various factors, not least the funds available, but complete confidence is assured at all times. That confidence extends to the life assurance which comes as part of the membership package; at no extra charge this will pay off any outstanding amount owing to the society by a member who dies before paying back a loan in full, or, depending on age, will double the share which a member has in the Union.

There is an umbrella body, the Irish League of Credit Unions, which acts in an advisory capacity to individual credit unions. It also has field officers who may ask to inspect the accounts without prior notice. Indeed, accounts of the Union's finances are presented monthly, so that a close eye is kept on the position of the organisation. But the real assurance comes from the knowledge that the credit union's af-

fairs are in the hands of its own members drawn from the community, and under the able guidance of such as Pat Harney (Chairman), Marie Kelly (Secretary), and Pat Arthurs (Treasurer).

#### College Rag Week

Maynooth Student's Union hosted Rag Week from February 13th - 17th. A wide range of events were held in an effort to raise money for the chosen charities. Events such as "Blind Date", a "Rag Week" Debate and a "Drinkathon" in the local pubs finishing the the S.U. proved very popular.

Throughout the week, bands such as up and coming "Shimpu Zig Zag" "Lee-A-Zon" and the ever popular "Century Steel Band" and "Runaway Boys" played to packed houses in the Students' Union.

The money raised is expected to be in the region of £1,000 - £1,500 and is to be donated to the Anchor Trust, a centre to help the unemployed in Maynooth and the Maynooth Community Council. According to Eric Gaughran, President of the Students' Union, "Rag Week was a great success. The students enjoyed the week immensely and the Students' Union is only too glad to help contribute towards the needs of the unemployed and to support the Community Council in all its work".

The students would like to take this opportunity to thank the managers of Brady's, L.A., Caulfields and the Roost, all the local businesses and the general public for their co-operation and tolerant support.

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#### EYE HEAR

#### Aids in Uganda

Sally Fegan, daughter of Mrs. Pamela Fegan, formerly of Pound Hill in Maynooth, was home recently for a holiday, having spent the last thirteen years in Africa. Sally is the Director of the UNICEF programme in Uganda, which has a mandate to tackle the causes of child mortality, such as water and sanitation, food, nutrition and disease.

In an interview with the Irish Times, Sally described the tragedy which has affected almost one in four of the population in the form of AIDs, or 'slim', which is what Ugandans call the wasting disease. This in turn is having an effect on the children - 10 per cent of all AIDs deaths are among infants who are born to parents who have the virus. Considerable progress has been made in the last few years, helped by a supportive government under President Yoweri Museveni. Sally comments that Uganda is not the worst afected African country, rather it is more honest about the problem than some of its neighbours.

A cure for this plague of our times has still to be found. We can only applaud the courage of people like Sally Fegan who continue to work to find solutions in very difficult circumstances.

#### Great Gas Over Maynooth

Maynooth residents who have sometimes felt that the little planes flying over their gardens from Weston Airport were too close to the ground for comfort, and who expect one to drop in sometimes, may be interested to hear of the close encounter with disaster experienced by a Dublin man and his son early in January. David Hooper and Gary his son, from Templeogue were on a flight from Blessington, not in a plane, but in a hot air balloon, to Carton Demesne, when the balloon touched some wires and burst into flames.

The balloon had just crossed Carton wall when it hit the wires. The occupants were lucky enough to escape alive. Twelve homes in the area were without power for a few hours.

When reporters were describing the scene of the Lockerbie disaster for Insh listeners, they likened the town to Maynooth. Luckily, Maynooth escaped this time. After all, Tullamore was destroyed by fire caused by a hot air balloon back in the eighteenth century.

Now, if only we could persuade them to drop in on the 'Thing' in the square!.

#### An Educated Guess

From the what are they teaching them in our institutions of higher learning department - this extract from the Union of Students in Ireland newspaper may cause some puzzlement to the residents of Maynooth.

The piece is extraced from an article investigating the value of the property on which our universities are located, and reads as follows:

'St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Probably the least desirable site in Ireland, due to its being miles away from any centre of population. Maynooth is about 30 miles east of Dublin, and Maynooth town consists of a petrol station, a bank and fourteen pubs. The college stands on about 100 acres, split between two sites which are bisected by the main Dublin-Galway road, and many families would have to be bribed to occupy the houses on such a large site. About 1.5 - 2 million would get you the land, a relatively modest sum, and included would be one of the scariest, low-cut pedestrian fly-overs in the country'.

Indeed, but where have the other ten pubs gone to, and has Dublin moved fifteen miles eastwards while we weren't looking?

#### Heritage Funds

It seems that there's money in history these days. At least the Government has decided to fund heritage projects to the tune of 3.5 million pounds. Among the projects funded are interpretive and visitor centres at a number of sites around the country, including Boyne Valley Archaeological Park, Kilkenny Castle and Roscrea Castle. What's wrong with Maynooth Castle we ask? How about setting up an interpretive centre based around the castle, the college, Carton Demesne? This could generate considerable local employment. No doubt the Community Council is at this moment ringing up Mr. Noel Treacy, Minister for State at the Department of Finance, asking him to remember us in the next round of grants.

#### The Maynooth Model

I hear that a certain political party who of course shall remain nameless, or should it be blameless, have circulated a document to other branches around the country giving away the franchise for winning votes and influencing

people. It's called 'The Maynooth Model': no, not a steamy saga concerning man eating Maynooth maidens, merely a step-by-step guide to how to develop a party structure through good works and involvement in local issues. The Newsletter even comes in for a mention. However, lest any of our readers come across this fascinating document, we would like to assure them that the Newsletter is completely independent of any political affiliation and practises a policy of strict neutrality in relation to all political parties. That's why our lips are sealed concerning the identity of the party involved.

#### ESB Press Release

On Wednesday 18th January, 1989, the E.S.B. held a Seminar in Leixlip for a representative group of Domestic Customers in the locality. Invitations were sent to a random selection of Residents' Associations in Leixlip, Maynooth, Celbridge, Dunboyne, Straffan and Newcastle and to voluntary organisations operating in these areas.

In line with the stated E.S.B. objective of providing a good and reliable service the Seminar was an effort on the part of Local Management to further improve the flow of information between the E.S.B. and its customers. Presentations were made on a range

Presentations were made on a range of activities including Public Lighting, Appliance Repair, After-hours service and Billing matters. Lively and informative discussion took place on many topics and the E.S.B. agreed to follow-up on issues raised by the representatives of the various Community Groups. Information on who to contact in the E.S.B. organisation was also provided and the E.S.B. hoped that this would enable the customers to have ready access to whatever form of service they require.

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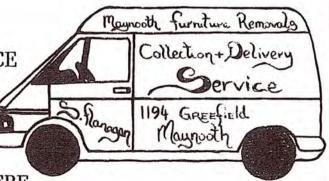
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## Maynooth Castle

A FOCAL POINT OF LOCAL HISTORY Mary Cullen

The arms of the eight earl of Kildare as they appeared on his tomb in St. Mary's Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, commemorate both his marriages. The two lower shields show the Fitzgerald arms impaled with first, those of the Eustace family of his first wife Alison or Alice, and secondly, with those of the St. Johns, the family of his second wife Elizabeth. Alison was the mother of the ninth earl and of six X he too married twice. His first wife, daughters. Two of these sisters of the ninth earl made names for themselves in Irish history. The formidable Margaret married Piers Butler, the eighth Earl of Ormond. This may have been intended by her father as a politic union to bind the two rival families in ties of friendship, but, if so, the plan misfireds, Margaret took Piers' side against her brother Garret Og and her strong personality and ability made her a serious threat. She is also remembered as a woman with a mission to bring English > This was Lady Elizabeth Grey who hygiene to the Irish of Ormond. Richard Stanyhurst described her as follows: 'The Countess of Ossorie, Kildare's sister, a rare woman, and able for wisdom to rule a realm, had not her stomach over-ruled herselfe. Through the singular wisdome of this Countesse a lady of such port, that all the estates of the realme couched to her. so politique that nothing was thought substanially debated without her advice; man-like, tall of stature, very rich and bountiful, a bitter enemy, the only meane, at those dayes, whereby hir husband's country was reclaymed from the sluttish and unclean Irish custome to the English habits, bedding, housekeeping and civilitie.'

Another sister Eleanor was an equally strong personality, who as we shall see lalter, played a major part in saving the heir to the earldom of Kildare after the death of her brother and the execution of her nephew Silken Thomas and of her five half-brothers.

After the death of Alison Eustace, of grief, it was said, at her husband's imprisonment in the Tower of London, the great Earl and his second wife, Elizabeth St. John had another family of seven children. These were all sons Y Council.

and all ill-fated. The two eldest died young and the other five died with their nephew on Tyburn Hill.

But all this tragedy was in the future, and could hardly have been foreseen when Garret Og, the ninth earl, succeded his father as the king's deputy in Ireland in 1513. His rule, as was noted in the last article, followed the pattern set by the eight earl and, like his father, Elizabeth died suddenly at Lucan in 1517 and was buried at the monastary of the Friars Observant at Kilcullen. The Earl found his second wife in England also. On this occasion he had been accused of seizing crown revenue and lands for himself and his followers and of forming alliances with the King's 'Irish enemies'. He was summoned to England to answer the charges in 1519 and while there he married another cousin of Henry VIII. shared a commn grandmother with the King. Elizabeth Woodville had been married twice, first to Sir John Grey, by which marriage she became the grandmother of Elizabeth Grey, and secondly to Edward IV by which she became the mother of Henry VII and Grandmother of Henry VIII. After this prestigious marriage Kildare accompanied the King to France for his famous meeting with the French King, Francis I in 1520, called the 'Field of the Cloth of Gold' from the lavish splendour displayed by both monarchs. Finally the earl was acquitted of the charges brought against him and returned to Ireland in 1523. His brotherin-law, Piers Butler, Earl of Ormond's was now deputy and the rivalry and hostility between the two intensified. Kildare had the advantage now of the active support of his new relations in England, the Grevs, and when in 1524 Commissioners were sent to Ireland to judge the rights and wrongs of the perpetual quarrelling of Ireland's two most powerful earls, they found in Kildare's favour and he was re-appointed deputy, though he had to promise not to make war without the consent of the

But he was soon in trouble again. His cousin the Earl of Desmond was accused of treason and the King ordered Kildare as deputy to arest him. This he failed to do and was accused of helping X Desmond instead. In 1526 he was backin London and lodged in the Tower. The story is told that the King's chancellor, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, tried to have him executed without the King's knowledge and was only foiled by a last minute appeal to Henry himself. But the state papers show Wolsey as anxious to retain Kildare as deputy in Ireland - and hence alive - on grounds of expediency. Wolsey considered that the Butlers could not succeed as deputies because they could not control Kildare and his Irish allies. It was the story as it had been in his father's day when the bishop of Meath had complained that 'all Ireland cannot rule this man' and the King had replied that then Kildare must rule all Ireland. Indeed the ninth Earl actively tried to make it impossible for anyone but himself to govern Ireland in the King's name and in 1528 he was in disgrace again for trying to stir up trouble in Ireland so that his own return to quell it would seem imperative.

He seemed to make his point when he returned to Ireland in 1530 with a newly appointed English deputy, Sir William Skeffington. Within two years Henry had recalled Skeffington and reinstated Kildare in Office. But the end was now in sight. The following year he was again summoned to England to answer the latest set of charges. Before he left he nominated his eldest son Thomas, Lord Offaly, as vice-deputy to act in his place, advising him to 'behave yourselfe so wisely ... 'Reports came back to Ireland that he had been beheaded in the Tower of London. Offaly resigned his deputyship in a dramatic scene where he threw the sword of state on the table in the coun cil chamber in St. Mary's Abbey and came out in open rebellion against the King. His father heard of this tatal imprudence as he lay in the Tower and the shock and sorrow were so great that he died there on December, 12th, 1534.

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The Annual General Meeting of the above school took place on January 25th. It has achieved excellent results despite its short number of years in existence. This is mainly due to the very dedicated piano accordion teacher, John Mitchell, who only missed one teaching session in the past year due to being detained in Wales by a storm.

In 1988 the pupils played at many venues both at competitive and non competitive levels. They entertained the patients in Peamount Hospital on two occasions - February and July.

They were invited to Dublin in May and July to play for the organization of Exservice men and women. On the home scene they provided a session of Irish Music in the Square during Community Week and they also played their part in the entertainment section for the Olde Fair Day.

The Accordion Band section achieved 1st place at the Raheny Festival of Traditional Irish Music last October. They also took the 2nd award at the Baltinglass Band Festival.

They didn't lose out in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Maynooth either - they got 1st prize in their section and are hoping to enter again this year. Some pupils reached the All Ireland Accordion Competition and performed very well.

Practice is also taking place for Mr. Mitchells' Band Festival which will take place in the Parish Hall on Sunday, April 23rd, at 2 p.m. This festival brings most of Mr. Mitchells' pupils, from various teaching venues, together in competition. Following the competition there is a total Band Recital.

So don't forget the Parish Hall, April, 23rd at 2 p.m. Anybody interested in Irish Music will enjoy it. Further details later.

Finally I would like to extend sincere thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Phil Brady and staff for their kind attention to John down the years. As he himself says "I am very well looked after".

Maise McMyler, Secretary

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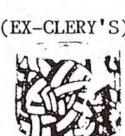
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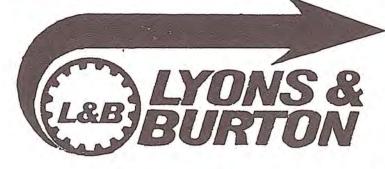
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#### **COMMUNITY GAMES**

It's back to that time of year again and this is a reminder to get training for your respective event. Once again we will have athletics, swimming, art and gymnastics. We may even have a choir competition this year if we get a manager to do the same. We will have our usual team games of G.A.A. Hurling, Soccer, Badminton, Tennis and Draughts. We also could have rounders, pitch and putt, basketball, chess etc., if we had managers for these teams. Children continually ask every year if we will have rounders teams. but unfortunately there seems to be no adults out there who can spare the time to devote to these children and get the

rounders going. There is no shortage of children to play the game but there are **no** adult managers. So maybe this year could be our lucky year with adults coming forward with time on their hands, to give to the children of Maynooth for Community Games.

As and from our A.G.M. entry forms for the Community Games will not be required as in other years. It was decided that all individual events i.e. Gymnastics, Swimming, Art and Athletics will be open to all participants within their own age group i.e. Boys and Girls U/8, U/10, U/12, U/14, U/16 and U/17. So come on all you boys and girls and take part in as many events as you like in your age group in your Community Games. Watch out in the coming months for posters in your schools and areas advertising Community Games events.

This is also the time when we would request all holders of Perpetual Trophies to shine them up, have them repaired, if broken, and return them in good order to the Community Council Office before 30th April. This request goes out each year, but in a lot of cases

it falls on deaf ears and it means the Committee have to go door to door to collect in Trophies, also in lots of cases to clean and repair them before the Games. So we the committee, would appreciate getting them back in time and in proper condition.

The committee for this year is as follows:

Chairperson - Eilish O'Malley
Vice Chairperson - Paddy Hanley
Secretary - Norah McDermott
Treasurer - Madeline Stynes
P.R.O. - Ann Cotter
Committee - Philip McDermott
and Breeda Gormally

We are sorry to lose Phil McLoughlin who worked very hard on our Committee and we wish her and her husband and family the best in the future. We wish all our competitors for 1989 the Best of Luck in their competitions. We would like to congratulate Norah McDermott and Eilish O'Malley who have just completed 10 years on Maynooth Community Games Committee.

#### PRESENTATION CONVENT PARENTS ASSOCIATION Maynooth, Co. Kildare

It is now four months since the new committee of the above association were elected. The committee are working very well together and our first venture was a raffle held before Christmas which was a great success. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our sponsors who contributed so generously to the raffle: Aidan's, S. Murray, O'Donovan's, Barretts, Mulcahy Butchers, Elite, Cassidy's Roost, Caulfields, Hula-Bou, Top of the Crop, Buckley's, Conroy and McCormick Chemists, T. Geraghty, Casey Courts, House Pride, M. O'Gorman, D. Duignan and Mr. & Mrs. P. McGuire.

At the moment the Annual Subscription Fee is due to the Association. The fee of £2.00 per family still stands and we hope that all parents will make an effort to contribute this year. These funds are used to purchase sports equipment and special items for the school, finance for which is not available from any other source. They also provide refreshments for your children on their Sports Day. So we hope that each family will contribute this year and we would like to thank all parents and friends of Presentation Convent

Girls School for their generous support over the years.

The committee would like to extend their deepest sympathy to Sr. Aquinas, Principal, on the recent death of her mother. Finally may we wish you all a very happy and peaceful 1989.

Sheila Fleming, 286475 Secretary, Parents Association G.N.S.

#### I.C.A. Notes

The monthly meeting took place on Thursday, 2nd February. Mrs. Maise McMyler presided and welcomed everyone. Mrs. McMyler extended sympathy to the families of the late Miss McGuire, Mrs. Donnelly; and to Sr. Aquinas on the death of her mother. Congratulations to Breda Cunningham who was runner up in the Kilcara National Knitting competition "An Oldest Irish Coin" was won joint 1st place by Mary O'Gorman and Ursla Walshe and 2nd place Breda Cunningham. Next months competition "A Dressed Rag Doll".

An open Irish night will be held in the I.C.A. hall on Wednesday, 8th March. Anyone interested in good Irish music and dancing come along for the "Ceoil agus Craic".

The guest speaker this month was Mr. Ray Bonar. He is an officer with the Eastern Health Board. He spoke on

stress, and mental health, one of the most common illness' of the eighties. He gave a most informative and detailed talk aided with slides. We extend our gratitude to Mr. Bonar for his advice, and giving of his expertise and time.

Crafts continue every Monday night 8 - 10 p.m. and Set Dancing at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the I.C.A. hall. Badminton every Tuesday and Thursday morning 11 a.m. - 12.30 in the parish hall. Next meeting will be held on Thursday March 2nd, in the I.C.A. hall.

Kay Burns P.R.O.

#### KILDARE COUNCIL OF TRADE UNIONS

Later this month, on Monday, March 14th, the Kildare Council of Trade Unions holds its annual general meeting in Newbridge. This body provides a forum for the various trades unions representing members employed in the county; it also seeks to aid those who are unemployed, and has taken an active part in the setting up of Resource Centres for the unemployed at various localities - Newbridge, Athy, Naas.

# Maynooth Community Council

Established June '84 by democratic election, second Council elected March '87. 25 members, President of S.U. a member *ex officio*, College representative nominated by President of the College. Umbrella group for and the official voice of the Maynooth area and community.

AIMS: Promote wellbeing of the community; secure facilities it considers lacking; assist local authority in the exercise of its office; provide, or help to provide employment in the Maynooth area.

ACTIVITIES: 5 sub-committees: Social and Recreational, Youth Affaris, Tidy Towns, Editorial Board of Maynooth Newsletter, Travellers Settlement. Planning Document to Kildare County Council, liason re Maynooth By-pass and Link Road. lighting, housing estates, the "Thing", the Playground, general maintenance, Halting Site requested and opened July '88. Management of Harbour Field. Community Survey profiles '86, '89, set up Community Information Centre, public lectures on alcoholism, drugs etc. Tidy Towns liase with Residents Associations, care for general cleanliness. Summer activities for children. Petition against movement of Post Office. Representations to councillors, T.D.'s Ministers: new ownership of Cable T.V., establishment of Residents Associations, Neighbourhood Watch, co-operation with Gardai, extension of 66 bus route, provide 67A, improve train service. Tidy Estates competition. Close liason with local clubs: Soccer, GAA, RCAG, Swimming, Golfing, ICA etc. Plans to build Swimming Pool with Post-Primary School or Sports Complex with the University. Organise St. Patrick's Day Parade, Community Festival, dances, discos, concerts, Open Day Carton House '87, Community Games.

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Community Council Executive Committee 1989

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#### DAISY PAT LOTTERY

Watching a cow wander around a field may not seem at first glance to be the most riveting of entertainment. But if you happen to have a vested, profitable bet invested in where that cow performs and drops a Cow Pat on the field - then it becomes of much greater interest!

A Daisy Pat Lottery is being organised by Maynooth Community Council as a fund-raising exercise on St. Patrick's Day at 2 p.m. in the local pitch. The T.V. personality Michael Dillon has kindly consented to come along as a supervisor and adjudicator for this Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, Chairperson and Mary Simon, P.R.O.

rather unusual event. He will lead a cow into the centre of the field, which will have been sectioned off in 80 squares of 3 foot square. Each square is being sold in the form of 30 lines per square and at the price of a £1 per line! When the cow performs the 30 lines contained in that square will go into a drum or a hat and the final winner will be drawn on St. Patrick's night at a Patrick's Night Dance in the Parish Hall, Maynooth.

In conjunction with the usual St. Patrick's Day Parade, the biggest in Kildare, this event will offer some off-beat entertainment in the town for the afternoon. The Patrick's Dance that night will provide long-needed facilities for everyone leaving the pubs at 11.30 and having to head off home while the rest of the world celebrates our feast day! Music will be provided by "The Kees", headed by a local musician, Al Brady. Bar facilities will be available and all that for only £3.00 for the general public, and £2 for students and the unwaged. Apart from the attraction of watching the winner of £300 in the ultimate draw that night, there will be a Grand Raffle during the night. Music and dancing from 11 - 2 a.m. What more could anyone ask for on Patrick's night.?

Lines for the raffle are being sold by all Community Councillors and enquiries about buying lines may be made to

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Tel: 285922 (Christina Saults). Clubs may buy an entire square at a cut-price of £25.

(Find enclosed poster and diagram of field and rules and regulations for the Lottery).

Poster and layout courtesy of Jarleth Finn, Maynooth.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain Chairperson, M.C.C.

#### MAYNOOTH BASED BAND RESLEASE 'DEBUT SINGLE'

'Scale The Heights' are a four piece band who have been together for two years and are based in Maynooth. For the past year they have been gaining an increasing amount of attention from the music industry in Ireland, most notably from the magazine Hot Press which has consistently promoted them as one of the more talented young acts in the current Irish Rock Scene.

On June 2nd 1988, Scale The Heights won the prestigious Carling/Hot Press band of the year competition; in February, 1988 they reached the final of the Borderline/HMV Band of '88 contest; they appeared twice on T.V. and took part in the Radio 2/Hot Press lark in the Park in July. Their music, which is all original material, has been described as 'humourous, melodic, dance floor rock', by Hot Press. 'Scale The Heights' first single "Goodbye To All That', (on WEA records) has just been released and is in the record shops now.

An Irish Tour has been planned for March which will include a residency in the Baggot Inn (1st, 8th, 15th, March, upstairs). Look out also for a Late Late Show appearance this month and a full interview in the current issue of Hot Press.

The band hopes to play in London in April and are planning to release their second single later this year.

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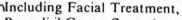
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#### RULES AND REGULATIONS

- 1. This event will take place in the Harbour Field at 2 p.m. on 17th March
- 2. The Lottery entails dividing a section of the field into 80 squares.
- 3. Squares will be 3 sp. ft.
- 4. Fach square is represented by a card containing 30 lines.
- 5. Lines are sold at £1 each.
- 6. A cow will be released into the field at 2 p.m.
- 7. The cow will be led to the centre of the field to wander from there.
- 8. The square in which the cow pat lands will contain the winner
- 9. The final winning line (of £300) will be drawn at a function in the Parish Hall that night.
- 10. The first cow pat will be the only one considered.
- 11. The square in which the majority of the cow pat lands will be the only one considered.
- 12. Lines may be bought in any number of squares.
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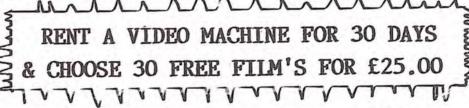
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#### MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

The Leinster Senior, U/12, U/14 and U/16 Cross Country Championships were held in Kilkerley. Running well for the club in the girls U/12, were Patricia Purcell, Ashling Redmond, Margaret Brennan and Eimear O'Sullivan. Our two girls in the U/14 race Fiona Redmond and Emma McCluskey also put in a good performance as did Paul Flood and Niall Gillick in the Boys U/14.

## **SPORTS NEWS**

Best performance of the day was Carmel Noonan 6th in girls U/16 and Lisa McCluskey 11th, these two girls made the county team. As usual our Vet Ladies did very well, this time running as a senior ladies team, they were Patsy McCluskey 10th, Helen Redmond 23rd. Marie Gleeson 31st and Bernie Dunne 32nd. The following week the Vets made the long journey to Rostrevorfortheir'All Ireland Champsionships'. Patsy McCluskey was a worthy winner of the Vet Ladies 0/40: Helen Redmond keeping up her good form came 3rd 0/40 these two ladies were on the winning County team; Bernie Dunne also ran well in the ladies 0/30 and came 2nd. These three ladies also took the 2nd club award. Despite not feeling the best Liam McNamee came 3rd in men's 0/40. also running well in this race was David Jolly. Some of our juvenile club

members also had success in the schools cross country championships in the Kildare Schools; Carmel Noonan was 1st, Lisa McCluskey 2nd, thus helping their team to a win for the school, Emer Farrelly also ran well in the championships coming 5th. Despite the much stronger competition in the West Leinster schools Carmel Noonan was 3rd and Lisa McCluskey 9th.

The juvenile 'All Ireland Cross Country' were held in Killarney. Congratulations to Carmel Noonan who was our only medal winner. Carmel got a well deserved silver medal in the girls U/16. Lisa McCluskey also ran a good race coming 4th. In the girls U/13 Emma McCluskey was 46th and Fiona Redmond 32nd in girls U/14. Very good results for these girls who travelled to Killarney and put so much effort into their training to get there.

Barbara Tracey Margaret Noonan

#### MAYNOOTH TOWN F.C.

Not a great deal to report on the playing side as results have not been all that good. The most encouraging news was the Second Team first win of the season, a convincing 4-0 victory over high placed Brookfield. The goals, all of the spectacular variety, were scored by Johnny Thompson and Willie Saults. each of them scoring twice. The First Team once again suffered the disappointment of making an early exit in the Sheeran Cup, losing 3-0 at home to Lansdowne Celtic. The team was admittedly understrength but it was still a game that could and should have been won. On the League front; weather conditions have caused quite a few postponements in recent weeks. so let's hope that when games are resumed that, with all players available, past disappointments will be forgotten. We are all looking forward to the St. Patrick's Day parade and hoping to play an active part as in previous years. As a 'curtain raiser', we are pleased to announce that we will be staging a Sports Table Quiz in the Hitchin Post on Thursday March 16th. The entry fee is £12 for each team of four people and the top prize will be £100. Further details may be had from any of the committee, so let's see all you budding Jimmy Magee in the Hitchin Post on the 16th Gerry Durack

P.R.O.

#### MAYNOOTH BADMINTON CLUB

The club entered four teams in the Dublin League, three mixed and one Ladies team. Competition in all grades was very high. Our 1st team were narrowly beaten in their section. One point stood between them and the quarter finals.

Well done to Michele Farrell and Olive O'Shea who won out the Ladies' Doubles of the American Tournament which was played on 16th Dec. '88. Runners up were Marie Connolly and Frances Murphy. Winners of the Men's Doubles were Paddy Nolan and Paul Murphy. Runners up were Hector Dalton and Mick Lynch.

The Kildare League is now underway and the Club would like to wish all five teams (four mixed and one Ladies) the best of luck. Competition for places on these teams was very keen. The club has vacancies for players of League Standard only, preferably in Grades C,D, and E. All enquires should be made to the Sec. Tel: 285440 or Chairman Derek Gleeson Tel: 285668

Congratulations to former member Mary Butler on the occasion of her recent marriage to Ray Manning.

> Olive O'Shea Secretary

#### U/14 GAELIC FOOTBALL

Maynooth 1 Gaol 5 Points O'Tooles 1 Goal

Maynooth made somewhat heavy work of defeating a determined O'Toole's team in this game played in Maynooth on the 4th Feb. Maynooth dominated play for long stages of the game but the atrocious conditions meant that it was very difficult for smaller Maynooth team to play their usual high standard of football and hence found scoring anything but easy. With Kenneth Killoran. Peter Lacy and Padraig Hogan dominating the back line, Maynooth were able to easily cope with the O'Toole forwards so much so that it was only in the last five minutes that O'Toole's got their only score of the game.

Joey Nevin and Gerard Horn won the midfield battle and constantly gave their forward line plenty of possessions, but with the exception of a good goal scored by Cathal Ryan, they failed to make greater use of the possession they enjoyed. Yet both teams should be complemented on their efforts to play good football at all times in the wind and rain. Outstanding for Maynooth besides those already mentioned were Patrick Farrell, Stephen Noonan, Martin Donnelly, Hughie Nevin, Eddie Lacey and Richard Cotter.

#### G.A.A. NOTES

After a brief period of recruitment many new players have been attracted to the club, and we now have a pool of over fifty players.

Training nights in the G.A.A. field, Moyglare road starting at 8 p.m. All are welcome to come along and take part. Friendly matches have been arranged against senior teams and this has proved very successful for us. Mick Mealy "team trainer" should have his teams well prepared for the coming season, which kicks off on the second Sunday in March.

We are entering the St. Patrick's Day parade again this year and we are asking all you G.A.A. fans out there to come out and join in with us.

Michael Caden P.R.O.

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A great day was had by all who travelled to R.T.E. which included Ruth's

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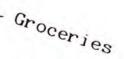


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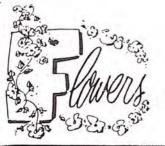


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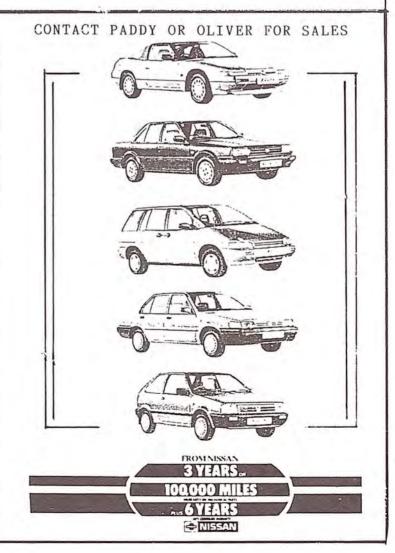
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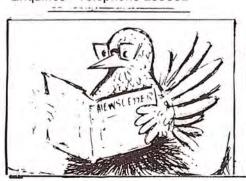
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The family of the late Mary Sherry wish to thank most sincerely, those who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement. Those who attended the removal of remains, mass and funeral. Those who sent mass cards and floral tributes. A special thanks to Fr. Supple and Fr. Cogan also to the Doctors, nurses and staff of St. Vincent's Hospital, Athy, and to all her old neighbours and friends who helped in every way. As a token of our deep gratitude, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

Kenny - The wife and family of the late James (Jim) Kenny 480 Straffan Road, Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Those who sent Mass cards, wreaths, letters of Sympathy attended Removal of Remains and Funeral Mass. Aspecial word of thanks to Doctor and Mrs. Waldron and the nursing staff of Larchfield Park nursing home and Naas Hospital, Fr. Supple and Fr. Cogan, Dr. Cowhey and all our good neighbours and friends. As a token of our appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

#### WEDDING CELEBRATIONS

The Leixlip Tennis Club would like to congratulate Mary Butler on her recent marriage to Ray. We wish them both lots of happiness and the very best for the future.

The senior Badminton Club of Maynooth would like to wish Mary Butler many years of happiness after her recent marriage to Ray Manning who also works in Maynooth College (Ray is Mary's boss which must be a nice set up there for Mary). Some of her team members had a very enjoyable night with them at their celebration in the Town House. Once again we wish them the very best and hope Mary is back with us soon again.

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3rd March, Best Wishes to Mary Ann Muldoon, 1197 Greenfield, Maynooth, Co. Kildare from her loving husband Thomas, also her children, Helena, James, Mickie and Thomas.

Happy 21st Birthday to Damien Murtagh 12th, Feb., from his Mam & Dad.

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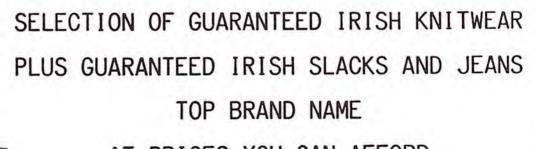


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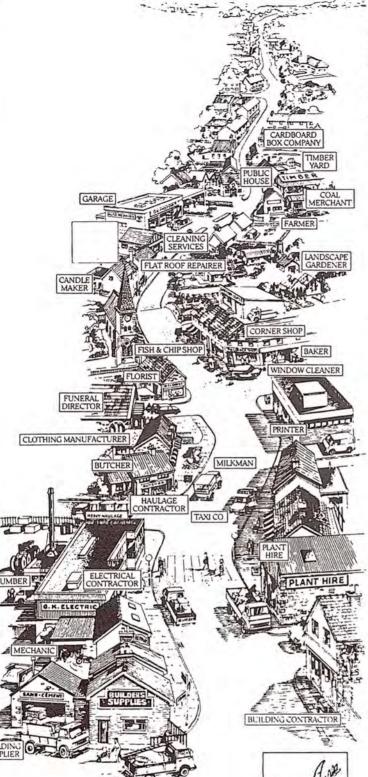
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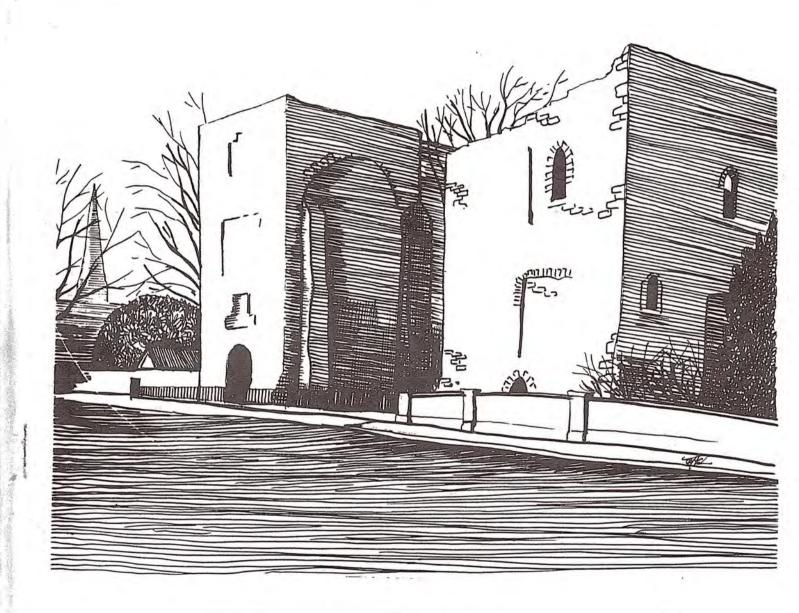
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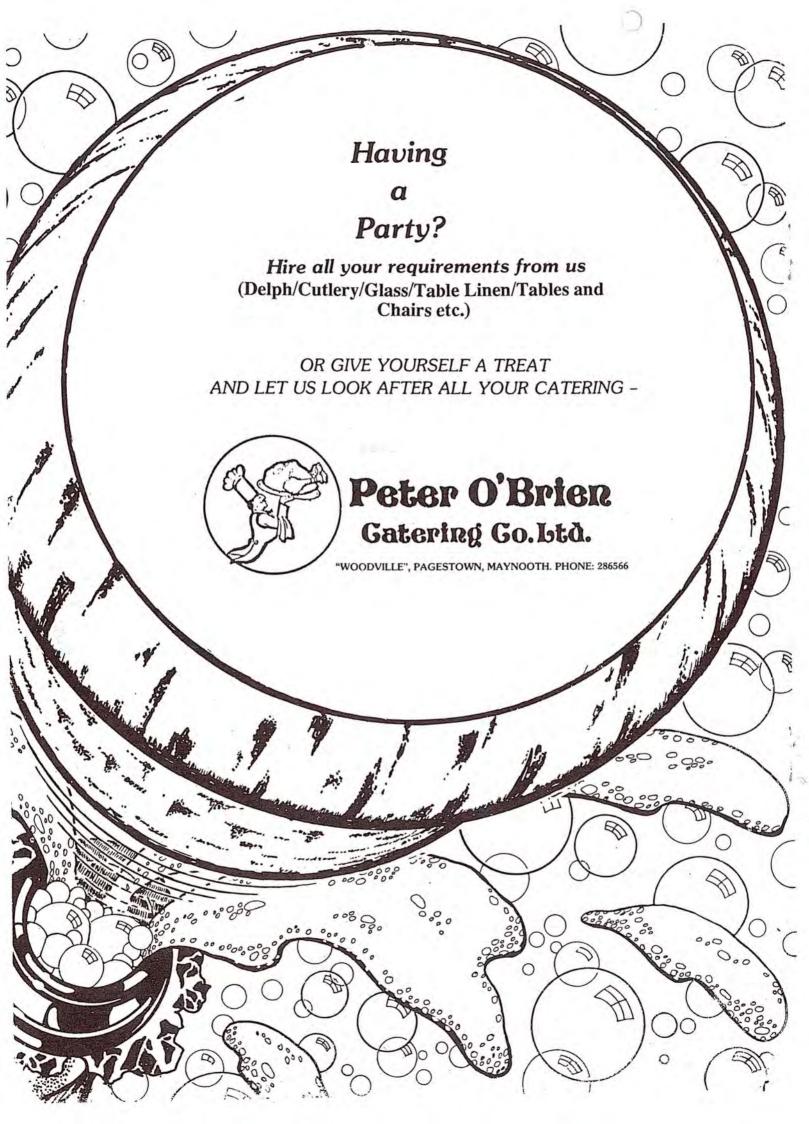
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### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, on one side of the paper.

### **EDITORIAL**

### LOCAL CHARGES

The local charges issue appears to have taken a sinister direction in recent weeks as some Maynooth residents have found to their disbelief. The County Council has taken a hard line in relation to cutting off those who are withholding payment of water and refuse charges in protest against the imposition of what they regard as double taxation.

A number of residents have decided to end their protest, and to pay up their arrears. One would think that the County Council would be satisfied with this action. However, in a number of cases, the reaction towards these residents has been nothing short of vindictive.

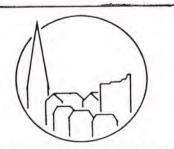
In at least one case known to the Newsletter, water was cut off, even though the resident had paid up arrears. When a senior County Council official was contacted, the resident was threatened with court injunctions. A visit to the County Council offices in Naas by the resident turned into an interrogation session. The resident was informed that the water supply would not be reconnected unless the names of those who were carrying out reconnections were given! It was only through the concerted efforts of two local politicians that the County Council was prepared to even discuss reconnection, and then at an extortionate price.

This type of behaviour by public officials, whose salaries are paid for through our taxes is inexcusable. The County Council relies on the co-operation of residents in carrying out its work - we would point out the successful

introduction of the travellers' halting site as one instance. Here, the County Council's work is made immeasurably easier through the co-operation of local residents who serve on the Travellers' Settlement Committee. There are many other examples of co-operation which could be cited. Certainly, if the Council allows its officials to get too big for their jackboots, and to abuse the trust which has developed over the years, it may prove difficult to secure such co-operation in the future.

# FOR WHOM THE ROAD TOLLS?

Motorists will have noticed the pace of improvement in the road system in recent months. Already journey times to Dublin have reduced by ten to twenty minutes as a result of the Lucan bypass. However, whispers have reached us about the possibility of toll charges on the Leixlip to Kilcock by-pass, a proposal which would be a cause for concern. Why should motorists have to pay for this long overdue improvement? The issue of double taxation occurs again here - we pay road tax, tax on petrol, VAT on cars, and in any case, most of the money will come from the EC. As one resident commented, we're being charged extra for travelling to work! If the charges on the East Link toll bridge are anything to go by, the additional cost of travelling to work could be 4.50 pounds per week or 216 pounds per year. What is more likely to happen of course is that local motorists will continue to use the old road network, to avoid toll charges, thereby bringing very little advantage to traffic congested towns such as Maynooth and Leixlip.



# MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The last meeting of the Community Council took place on Monday 13th March at 8 p.m.

### **Community Affairs**

It was brought to our attention that a lot of refuse was thrown over the wall at the Halting Site.

All representatives on the Council have been requested to list the environmental improvements needed in their area for submission to Kildare County Council.

It was decided to buy two horses for the Race Night organised by the Boys National School.

The St. Patrick's Day Parade will be as last year. A full report next month.

### **Elections**

The date of the next election was discussed. It was decided to hold it in February 1990 with the new council to take effect from March 1990.

### **Town Commission Status**

It was decided to write to the Minister for the Environment looking for Town Commission Status. A population of 1,500 is necessary and the signatures of 21 householders. Agreement must then be reached regarding the boundaries.

The advantages are as follows:

 The County Manager must attend Town Commission meeting and deal with the problems involved.

2. A part-time Town Clerk will be paid for by Kildare County Council.

There may be finance forthcoming for the rental or purchase of office space.

Greater publicity and media coverage by local newspapers.

5. It is a recognised local authority.

Peter Connell was thanked for his production of a handbill on the Community Council which will be delivered to each house in the town.

Mr. Tom Ashe has completed the handbill on the Swimming Pool which will also be delivered by Community Councillors.

The unrepresented areas have not replied to our request asking for a councillor for their area.

We received a letter from Mr. F. Leavy regarding the Harbour Field and the travellers.

A complaint was received about barking dogs disturbing the Carton Court residents. We request that dog owners control the behaviour of their pets at night.

The Tidy Towns Committee wish to thank those who gave so generously during their recent collection.

Finally, it has been decided that more detailed information on Community Council corespondence will be published in the Newsletter so that the community may be made aware of the representations made on their behalf. NB\* Please note that the diary for booking the Harbour Field, and other events, is now in the Community Council Office. Muireann Ni Bhrolchain Chairperson

# Letters...Letters.



Greenfield, Maynooth 13/3/89

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Yours sincerely Anne McGarry

Next month the third Maynooth Spring Fair will feature a free Valuation Service for postage stamps, stamp collections and old stamped letters and

postcards.

Dear Sir/Madam

Enclosed is a copy of a letter dated 16th January, 1832, written from Carton House by the Duke of Leinster to London. Free postage was a 'perk' enjoyed by members of the House of Lords and the House of Commons, Ministers of State and Court Officials from 1652. Members of our Oireachtas to-day still enjoy this privilege.

There were a number of conditions to qualify for free postage. The main ones were that the writer's residence was not more than twenty miles from the posting area; the name of the sender complete with the date and place of posting had to be written on the letter; there was a limit on the number of letters to be sent and received in any one day. The law provided that the person could be deported for several years for forging the signature of a member of parliament or other qualified persons. In about 1630 the cost of sending a letter was 2p for eighty miles, 4p for distances between 80 and 140 miles and 6p for each letter over 140 miles.

Up to about 1707, the word FREE was written by hand on each letter that qualified and from about that date onwards a special circular stamp

was applied to each letter in either Dublin, London or Edinburgh. The design of these special hand stamps changed over the years.

There was widespread abuse of the free-posting privilege because some members of the Aristocracy. Court Officials and Post Office officials made certain that letters belonging to their friends travelled free. The ordinary postage system which charged by distance had to pay the bill. Postage was expensive. A letter from Donegal to Dublin cost one shilling while a letter from Donegal to Kerry cost two shillings. The charge was doubled if there was an enclosure in the envelope. There was widespread agitation in the 1830's for an uniform penny post and finally on the 10th of January, 1840, the free posting privilege was abolished. By way of setting an example the young Queen Victoria voluntarily renounced her right to free postage:

This particular letter was written on the side of one sheet which was then folded, sealed and addressed. If a separate sheet had been enclosed the Duke of Leinster would have had to pay postage.

Be sure to bring along your old stamps, collections, letters and anything of a postal nature to the Spring Fair and meet Mr. Mike Giffney who will offer a valuation and advice. Children are very welcome to bring their stamp collections along. Declan O'Connor This is the BACKSTAND Put on the letter when it Reached the GPO Dobti OF HAYNOOTH POST OFFICE FRFE 19 TA 19 1832 ... ITANUARY 16. 1832 It was necessary to pue the date on the Outside 19 Jan- 1532 even though th letter Reached GPD on 17 JA. THE DUKE OF LEINSTER SIGNED HOUSELY AS "LEINSTER Carta Jan 16 16 1932 Will you have the goodhof to hay Statter with he fit to use & if The is a way to get water the foul Houses how -Jun M. Set



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A. As the dependants of an insured worker you will be entitled to a Medical Card here under E.C. Regulations. The Health Board will need confirmation from the DHSS in the UK that he is an insured worker.

The position regarding your Child Benefit (Childrens Allowance) will be as follows:

(i) If you are not working your Child Benefit will be paid from the U.K.

(ii) If you are insurably employed you will come under our regulations and will continue to receive your Child Benefit here. You will also be entitled to receive a top-up amount from the U.K. to bring your total amount up to the U.K. rate.

(iii) If your husband is self-employed in the UK then there will be no charge and you will continue to receive your Child Benefit here.

For further information you should contact the E.C. Section in the Child Benefit Section, Oisin House, 212/213 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. Tel: (01) 711911

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There will be a Card Game in Keane's Lounge, Kilcloon on Friday 7th April at 8 p.m. It will be a Progressive 25 Game.

The Trade Fair will take place on 29th and 30th April in the Boy's National School.

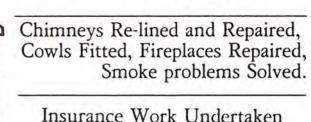
Watch out for the next Boat Push on May 25th.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain P.R.O.

### NEW MAGAZINE ON MARKET

March 15th saw the launch of a new tabloid magazine called Alpha. It is a fortnightly publication which gears itself towards a broadly alternative market, covering such issues as Ireland's relationship with other countries; the relationship between religion and social & economic infrastructure; sport; art and literature. Alpha is politically orientated in so far as it looks upon itself as a radically critical magazine of the existing status quo. What makes Alpha especially different from other publications of this nature is its inherent constructivist approach - an outlook which tries to combat the negative cynicism which is becoming an integral part of Irish analysis. It poses alternatives to problems of social, economic and political aspect, offering fresh and realistic indicators to solutions. Maynooth's input to Alpha is especially strong; Kevin Barry (from the college's English Dept.) is centrally involved while regular conributers include Enda McDonagh (Theology Dept.), Frank McGuinness (English Dept.), former student Michael Doherty and Donal O'Donoghue (currently studying English). It is available in most newsagents and also on sale in the college.





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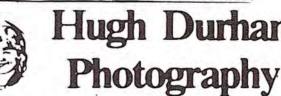
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### Residents' Associations News.

# GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Association Supper Dance was held on the 18th February in Ned Slevin's as planned. The evening was most enjoyable and a great time was had by all. The food was beautiful and plentiful. There were salads of every sort and colour and the many piled plates were cleared with gusto. The fresh fruit salad really was fresh and delicious and the apple pie certainly met with unanimous approval. Everybody got a spot prize and some people got more than one. The atmosphere of the evening was matched only by the generosity of the sponsors of our spot prizes. While all of the spot prizes were lovely and very much appreciated (a full list of sponsors appears below) two were deserving of special note. Paddy Ryan Ltd., gave us a super set of car spot lights and the Moulin Rouge Boutique donated a beautiful dress. These were considered too substantial to be handed out at random and a raffle was held for them. The spot prizes and their donors were:-

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The Boest (Bottle of Whickey)

The Roost (Bottle of Whiskey)
Maynooth Labour Party (Bottle of Whiskey)

Thank you very much to each and every one of you for your kindness in helping us to have a great night. As the Chairman said with the spread which

Slevin's put on for us they are well on the way to having a hat-trick as the venue for the Association Annual Supper Dance. Roll on 1990!!

The Annual General Meeting of the Association will take place on the 14th March in the New Arts Block of the College. The meeting will start at 8.30 p.m. Before the meeting the longawaited launch of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme will take place with a presentation by a member of the Gardai. This will start at 7.30 p.m. on the same night in the same place. hope to see a large turn-out to both meetings. The main event of the evening will be the election of the new committee. Nominations for the election of Officers of the Association will be accepted up to 14 days before the meeting. Names of nominees may be handed in to any member of the present Committee.

Names and Addresses of Present Committee:

Peter Holland, 72 Maynooth Park,
Chairman
Nuala Farrell, 2 Straffan Way,
Secretary
Tom Purcell, 49 Laurence Avenue
Treasurer
Carmel Hogan, 52 Greenfield Drive
P.R.O.

Committee Members

Mary Farrell, 11 Greenfield Drive
Antoinette Byrne,
35 Laurence Avenue
Michael Quinn, 2 Straffan Way
Mary Farrell, 60 Maynooth park
John McGinley, 50 Greenfield Drive
Jim Doyle, 13 Straffan Way
Matt Callaghan, 14 Straffan Way
Maureen Redmond,
2 Greenfield Drive
Richard Farrell, 11 Greenfield Drive

Pat Kinsella, 11 Laurence Avenue

### CARTON COURT RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Wine)

The committee are arranging a meeting with the County Council regarding taking charge of the estate. The committee are opposed to any suggestion of a cost being involved to the residents as the council are clearly at fault for allowing the bond to lapse. The committee will also re-iterate its opposition to the Straffan Rd. being used as a link road to the motorway. There have been numerous complaints about dogs barking at night. There is

no excuse for depriving your neighbour of peace and quiet.

Sign's have been erected by the residents association regarding the house numbers.

The committee are in the course of preparing a submission to the Community Council on the local environment. Headings for the submission will include the link road, recreational facilities, activities of local businesses etc. The Residents' Association is in the process fo drawing up a new constitution. Copies of this will be distributed

shortly. An E.G.M. to adopt the new constitution will take place in April or May.

If you are using the telephone box please ensure that you leave the area tidy after you.

We would like to extend our sympathy to the family of Bridie Brady on their recent bereavement. She was well known to many of the residents of Carton Court and will be sadly missed. May she rest in peace.

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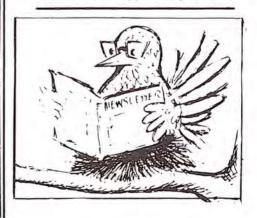
Here we are again in March and it is nice to see some action again after the winter recess as residents come out of hibernation.

Residents will have noted that trees have been planted anew or replaced in various locations on the estate, and we would ask you to tend to the tree or trees adjacent to your dwelling until they are strong and hardy. The date of the annual clean up has not been finalised but more about this and the forthcoming A.G.M. in April later.

The committee would like to wish a speedy recovery to past chairman Paddy Holmes who is currently under going treatment in the Eye and Ear Hospital and to Sarah Sheehan who will shortly receive treatment at Cappagh Hospital. Sincere sympathy to the following who had family bereavements in the recent past: Jim and Marie Ryan, Pat and Catherine Darby and Tess McDonnell, John and Kate Filbert, and Christy and Anne O'Brien. We will shortly be losing some of our residents who are moving on to better things we hope, they are: Martin and Philomena McLaughlin and Family, Pat and Catherine Holmes and Family and Christy and Ann O'Brien and Family. We wish them success in the future. Congratulations are extended to Danny and Jossie Casey who celebrated twenty five years of Wedded Bliss on St. Patrick's Day. We wish you both happiness for another twenty five. Finally congratulations to Fred and Mary O'Melia on the recent birth of

their son Eoin.
A table quiz is being organised in the Roost on Wed. 5th of April, also a £300

This is being done in order to purchase a new lawnmower. We would be grateful for as much support as possible.



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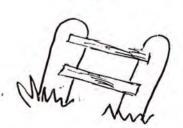


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## **POLITICAL PARTY NOTES**



### Euroelection Candidates Selected

Among the candidates selected to contest the forthcoming elections to the European Parliament on behalf of the Workers' party is Catherine Murphy of Leixlip, who will be standing in the Leinster constituency. Catherine, along with her party colleague, Sean Purcell, was elected on the first count at the Leixlip Town Commission elections last October. She will be joined on the ticket by Councillor Mick Enright, a member of Wexford Corporation.

A leading member of the Leixlip Combined Residents' Association and Kildare Residents Against Local Charges, Catherine has been to the fore in campaigning for better public services for the North Kildare area, which she believes has been caught in a "no man's land" between Dublin and Kildare, with the result that there has been no proper planning for the rapid growth of the area. As a result, vital services such as public transport, policing, employment exchanges, FAS centres and community facilities are either non existent or extremely underdeveloped. Catherine will also vigorously oppose any proposals to introduce toll roads in County

As in every other part of the country, however, the central issues in North Kildare are unemployment and its unwanted partner, emigration. Catherine will be campaigning both for adequate funding from the EEC to tackle Ireland's backward economic

status within the Community, and for the use of this funding for the purposes of direct employment creation. At the moment, most of the money coming from the EEC goes into the pockets of wealthy farmers, or into indirect projects such as roads (which line the pockets of construction firms) and training schemes for non-existent jobs.

### Left Co-operation

On the basis of past election results, the Left has an excellent chance of gaining seats in the Dublin, Leinster and Munster constituencies in the European elections. This, however, will depend on a disciplined transfer of votes between socialist candidates. The Workers' Party has made approaches in particular to the Labour Party to agree on a strategy of mutual transfers for this election.

It was disappointing, therefore, to note that the Labour Party Annual Conference rejected a motion calling for an electoral pact with the Workers' Party. It would appear that the Labour Party leadership is more concerned with establishing a dominant position within the Irish left than it is with promoting the socialist and working class movements in general. At a time of unprecedented public sector cutbacks and attacks on the position of workers and the unemplyed, the need was never greater for a broad co-operative approach to the defence and enhancement of working class interests in Ireland.

If the Labour Party maintains its present attitude, it will mean that there will be NO socialist Irish members in the next European Parliament, where there could be at least three. The Workers'

party remains hopeful that a meeting of minds, in which the needs of Irish workers constitute the common objective, may yet prove possible.

### **Local Charges**

Kildare County Council has recently raised the level of its campaign against those who have been opposing the payment of water and refuse double taxes, including the introduction of some nasty practices. In particular, some people who have decided to make their peace with the Council have been refused reconnection unless they name those who have allegedly been carrying out reconnections of houses disconnected by Council staff. This is a particularly reprehensible tactic, which clearly goes beyond the Council's legal powers, and conveys undertones of a totalitarian police state.

Alternatively, the Council has been making outlandish demands for reconnection fees, on top of demands for instant repayment of all outstanding arrears. In addition, those subjected to these demands have also had to putup with hostile verbal attacks in which general anti-North Kildare sentiments have been to the fore.

The Workers' Party believes that anybody who took a principled stand against these impositions and who now finds, through personal or family circumstances, or through outright victimisation by County Council staff, that they have no option but to comply, should be allowed to do so with dignity, and in a manner in keeping with their ability to pay. We therefore call on County Council staff to abandon their tactics of harassment and intimidation, and on all County Councillors to bring pressure to bear accordingly.

### LABOUR PARTY NOTES



### **Annual Conference**

Twenty seven delegates from Maynooth attended the Labour party Annual Conference in Tralee on the weekend of March 10th - 12th last. Over 200 delegates attended from the Kildare constiuency. Most of the Kildare contingent stayed in the Earl of Desmond Hotel just outside Tralee which proved to be a very comfortable venue. Apart from being a very enjoyable weekend socially the Conference

decided or a number of important policy issues including a new set of policies on the economy.

Emmet Stagg TD, as Agriculture spokesman, presented the first major review on Agriculture in twenty years. The review, which is to be the basis of discussion throughout the Party over the next year argues for a political alliance between PAYE workers and working family farmers.

Two Kildare delegates were elected to the Administrative Council of the Party. Pat Moynan from Maynooth was returned on the first count for a second term of office and Paddy Kane from Athy was successful at his first attempt.

#### Laurence's Avenue Access

Emmet Stagg has made representations on behalf of the residents of Laurence's Avenue to Kildare Co. Council with regard to closing the entrance to the Celbridge Road from the Avenue. A recent survey of the residents in the area on this issue showed that in the interests of safety the vast majority favoured removing access to the estate from the main road. The Branch intends pursuing this issue with the Co. Council until the wishes of the residents are met.

### MAYNOOTH MORTALITY SOCIETY

Registered Office, Pound Street, Maynooth.

The one hundred and fifty second Annual General Meeting of the Society was held on Sunday February 26th 1989 at the registered office and drew a large number of members. Mr. Gerry McTiernan presided.

The Chairman Mr. McTiernan was very outspoken as regards defaulting members, and appealed to members to try and recruit some younger, and new members into the society. Mr. Frank Donnelly F.C.A., Hon. Auditor, read the balance sheet which stated that during the year 1988 twenty six members died at a cost to the society of over £7,000 showing a running loss to the society of £1,500.00. Despite this loss the assets of the society remain at over £6,000.

The secretary P. Nolan and Ass/Secretary thanked the Committee and members for their co-operation during the year.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Sean Reilly, Prosperous, for his most generous donation to society funds. It was unanimously agreed to retain Mrs. Oliver Reilly, Prosperous as undertakers to the society for the coming year.

The committee on behalf of the members would like to express their most sincere thanks to the following for voluntary services during the year.

Damien Maguire, Solicitor.
Maynooth Newsletter.
Frank Donnelly, F.C.A. (Auditor).
Gerry Brady & Co., Patricia Hyland,
Kathleen O'Neill.
John Saults, St. Mary's Brass & Reed
Band and Freddie Leavy.
We would also like to thank Fr. Supple
P.P., Fr. Cogan C.C., Fr. Peter Dowling and Carol Barton for their co-operation with the offering of the annual
Mass for deceased members.

The following were elected for the coming year:-

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#### I.C.A. NOTES

An extraordinary meeting was held on Wednesday 22nd February, in the ICA hall. A vote of sympathy was expressed to the family of our late President, Mrs. Bridie Brady. The meeting concluded. The monthly meeting took place in the ICA hall on Thursday 2nd March. Mrs. Maisie McMyler presided and welcomed everyone. The month's competition "A dressed Rag Doll" was won by Jean Shannon, 2nd Mary Doyle, 3rd Mary O'Gorman. There are two competitions next month, first - "B.I.M. Fish dish for four people" and second "Cappequinn Chicken recipe" suitable for a main course.

On Friday 31st March at 8 p.m. a mass will be celebrated in the Parish Church for the late Mrs. Bridie Brady.

The badminton ladies are working hard each Tuesday and Thursday mornings 11 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Crafts continue every Monday night with dressmaking, crochet and soft toys. Set dancing continues on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Our next meeting will be held on April 6th in the I.C.A. hall at 8 o'clock.

K. Burns P.R.O.

### MRS. BRIDIE BRADY R.I.P.

The members of Maynooth Guild of the I.C.A. were deeply saddened last month to learn of the death of their esteemed President - Mrs. Bridie Brady.

Mrs. Brady was a committed I.C.A. member, having joined Maynooth Guild in the mid 1950's. Over the years she filled most of the officerships at Guild level, and also gave trojan service at Federation level, having been Grianan Teachta and was a current Arts promoter. Bridie touched everybody's life in Maynooth, because she gave of her talents, and enormous energy to every good cause. Generous to a fault she could never say "no", and because she was so willing to help, everyone called on her very good nature. Bridie was a legendary good cook, and over the years collected many Brannrai and many brides will remember her wedding cakes.

Bridie was such a warm personality, that she could never say a bad word about anyone, never in bad humour, the ready compliment always came to her lips. To her family we extend our deepest sympathy - theirs is the greatest loss and we pray that "in iothlainn de go geastar sinn". I.C.A., P.R.O.

### MAYNOOTH FLOWER & GARDEN CLUB

Our February meeting was cancelled owing to the sad death of our esteemed member Bridie Brady. We extend our deepest sympathy to the Brady family. Bridie loved flowers, and she organised many wonderful trips around the country, to flower festivals and famous gardens. Last year in Galway we visited the beautiful garden of Lorna McMahon on a lovely Summer's day. She was a person who held out her hand in friendship and passed on that side of life on all those who knew her and those who came into her company.

"When the last sunshine of expiring day, in summers twilight weeps itself away, who hath not felt the softness of the hour sink on the heart, as dew along the flowers?"

Lord Byron

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The news of the death of Bridie Brady came as a sad shock for her many friends and fellow workers in the Maynooth Credit Union.

Almost two years ago when the Study Group was formed she was one of the most enthusiastic members and on the formation of the Maynooth Credit Union she showed her usual great interest and willingness to help, by becoming one of our Founder Directors.

For those of us who had the privilege of knowing and working with her, not alone in the Credit Union but in other Clubs and Associations down the years have lost a loyal and trusted friend. A void has been created that will be very hard to fill again. To her family we extend our sincerest sympathy. "Ar dheis Dé go raibh ah-ainm."

Now that our first brithday celebrations are ended it is back to work as usual. The Irish League of Credit Union's field officer recently paid us a visit and his report was most heartening, he congratulated the secretary on the manner in which the minutes are being recorded, and the treasurer on the manner of book-keeping. He felt confident that Maynooth Credit Union is on a very firm footing and can do nothing now but prosper. This gave us a wonderful boost of confidence and augers well for our future.

We now have £120,000 in shares and £75,000 out on loan to our members. Our surplus is wisely invested with the Irish League of Credit Unions. Of course we would prefer to have a greater percentage of our shares on loan to our members, so hurry and make yourself eligible for a loan.

Our Chapter delegates, John Butler and Michael Mooney, were congratulated at the chapter A.G.M. for their 100% attendance record at Chapter meetings. I think they like the nice tea they get there.

When you visit the Spring Fair be sure and call to our stand. You can have all your questions on Credit Union answered there. So don't forget to visit us, we will be in the P.E. room. C.U. there.



### **BRU BOSCO NOTES**

This month seems to have flown, St. Patricks Day and Easter are here and the weather has been great even for the confirmation.

We have been very busy in the club lately. Last Saturday we took part in a C.Y.C. competition - "Rising Stars". John O'Connor had written a show and the group were really great. We don't know yet whether we are through to the final but really participation and enjoyment are what its all about.

On St. Patrick's Day our float will have the theme of 'European Year for Cancer', we intend to show how youth can lead the way in banning the "Weed". We will also have Zig & Zag on ourfloat to help keep all the boys and girls on the sidelines happy. To round off the day we are having a disco for club members and friends. Again we are practising for the C.Y.C. table Quiz and hoping to do as good as last year. We had Mary and Geraldine from C.Y.C. to give a demonstration on exotic candle making and "Quilling" which is making shapes with spirals of paper. Is there anyone interested in taking part in Cooperation North?. Any boy or girl of 15-18 could get in touch with us, ask those who have taken part if you would like to find out just how much it can be.

# THE ST. RAPHAEL'S PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

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### OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

The members of the committee would like to extend their heart felt sympathy to the family of Bridie Brady. She gave so much in the way of caring and hard work, on behalf of the elderly for many years and was currently our vice chairperson, we shall all miss her.

The March party was held in the SVD Hall and was preceded by Mass which was said for Bridie Brady. About 70 of the elderly attended and the entertainment was provided by Josie and members of the Maynooth Accordian Band. Their performance was very much enjoyed by everyone - thank you.

Coal was distributed during the third week of March and we would like once more to thank all those whose generosity made this possible.

Our Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions will resume on April 4th and 6th after a 2 week break for Easter. There will not be a party in April - details of the May party will be given in the next Newsletter.

The two essays in this months issue came third in the essay competitions run by the old people's committee.

Non Literary Section, 3rd Place: Margaret Geraghty

Literary Section.

3rd place: Eileen Fingleton:

P.R.O.

# GROWING UP IN A WORLD WITHOUT MACHINES

by Eileen Fingleton

I grew up with my parents and sisters on a dairy farm in the Golden Vale where, (as my mother would say) we were married to the cows! In any other branch of farming a day off now and then was feasible and certainly most Sundays were free - but cows had to be milked twice daily seven days a week. Thus, our farm was our world and all the chores of the year evolved around those cows and their offspring. Our hands and feet were our machines; we could never have envisaged a machine as a good substitute for four of us - experienced hand milkers - and we had a rapport with each animal which no machine could provide. Furthermore, how on earth could we operate a machine without electricity or any other source of power?

Ours was an undulating farm nestling in the shadow of the magestic Galtee



Eileen Fingleton

Mts. The townland - Glencushabinna speaks volumes. Sweet, indeed, was the music of the multitudes of birds that made their homes in nearby Glen of Aherlow and their songs gained volume as they re-echoed off the mountains. We grew up at our own pace in a quiet spot close to nature where the wild flowers in the fields and 'pinkeens' in the streams were our main source of entertainment. Recreation time was of necessity, rationed because all hands were needed to accomplish the daily tasks. The work varied with the seasons so there was never a dull moment

Spring time brought new arrivals all round the farm - calves, lambs, a foal and lots of chicks, ducklings, goslings and turkeys. A few bonhams were bought in for fattening so we were assured of a plentiful supply of meat. To each of us was allotted the care of some of the babes and what fun we had choosing names for our charges! I remember once announcing at suppertime that Percy - the smallest lamb was about to make his will (this was our novel way of saying it was dying). At once Dad disappeared from the table and in a few minutes was kneedling beside the lamb giving it drop after drop of his favourite medicine - poteen until eventually, Percy reversed his decision and staggered to his feet. Somehow we all learned the skill of first aid; one day when my sister and I found a tiny chick had a broken leg, we made a wooden splint for it, bandaged it and wrapped it in an old sock, then placed it in my father's boot close to the fire - heat was a cure for all ills. We also learned to recognise the numerous medicinal herbs around the hedges

and we were sent to collect the appropriate one when an ailment was diagnosed - a veterinary surgeon made a poor livelihood in our locality!

We were always busy in a relaxed and peaceful atmosphere, rainy days didn't bother us as there was an ample supply of old coats and hats - when we went out in the wet fields we did so in our bare feet (Wellington boots and plastics were, as yet, unheard of). During the day if we got thirsty we drank from the pure spring well where there were a couple of enamel mugs in little niches close by, and often at milking time we treated ourselves to mugs of warm, frothy, fresh milk.

As summer arrived all stock were put out in the fields and that made a welcome change from cleaning out cow byres etc. We children had more time to enjoy our simple games in the fields and fishing for pinkeens in the stream. Tea and freshly baked scones tasted infinitely better in the meadow than around the kitchen table. When, at last, the hay was fit to pike, a few neighbours turned up to lend a hand. Every problem, every joy and every sorrow was shared by neighbours.

Summer passed all too quickly and Autumn brought us an abundance of fruit. Not content with what was grown in our orchard, we took delight in climbing the old plum and cherry trees which grew all along one of our boundary hedges. The main crop we grew was potatoes - we ate lots of them and so did the pigs, poultry, cows and even the horses. In October and November they were harvested. Three men would be busy digging them out all day and after school we had to pick them - often finishing by the light of the moon. This

task went on for 2 or 3 weeks and they were stored in long pits in the orchard, covered with straw and soil. We also stored our surplus vegetables which could not tolerate frost, such as turnips and beetroot. Finally, we spent hours and day's collecting and chopping timber to store in a shed for our Winter fires.

When Winter came, work in the fields ceased but there was plenty of yard work because the animals were housed again. During the long, dark nights our

home was a hive of industry. My father would be soling our boots and shoes, repairing the horses' harness or putting new sugáns on the kitchen chairs whilst my mother made our clothes on her treasured sewing machine. An aunt, who spent long periods with us, spent hours knitting our jumpers, stockings, caps and scarves and she did some beautiful crochet quilts. Naturally, all those crafts were passed on to us.

I conclude by saying we led a happy,

simple life - happy because we got so much satisfaction from work done by our own hands and simple, because we were very close to nature and reality. We were almost self-sufficient with our own milk, butter, eggs, meat, lots of fresh vegetables and full from our trees and "sceach" hedges. Today, machines do most of the work - both on the farm and in the house and I believe that if we had fewer of them we would have more employment and less boredom. However, progress is something we cannot and must not impede.



### IT IS INTERESTING TO REFLECT ON THE PROGRESS OF TIME

by Margaret Geraghty

Machinery is a great help to everyone and it is sad to think it reduces labour. It is particularly helpful in the factories. the assorted mills, large farms, large shops, large bakeries and garages etc. In the 1900's the men did not allow their wives to work out, but a few shil-Ings from their spare time was acceptable. The wages were small (about £1) so the men worked after six on the farms. They planted the neighbours gardens, white washed the yards or toilets. Another occupation was to go to the woods and get sticks, chop them up and give to old people and neighbours.

On Monday morning the "washings" of six hundred students in the college was collected and devided according to space. The women on the Kilcock road spread them on the hedges and some school boys earned 6 pence to mind the clothes till dark after school. The experts at washing received baskets of linen, cotton and wollens and they finished off the linen pillow slips and gent's plainer shirts with the softening iron on the frills. The older women collected sacks in the mill and repaired them. Some collected work from the clerical tailor, who had tacked on canvas or hair cloth on front of jackets and waist coats. They put rows of hand sewing on the canvas and the tailor finished them off when returned. Some handy men collected

repairs in the college to suits and soutanes. Their wives helped with seats in pants, elbows, pockets and collars also repaired. The neighbours needed their hems adjusted and the children's let down. The Irish crochet lace was very popular at the time and worn by the clergy and altar boys on the surplice. A teacher came and taught the semi-invalids for months. Then she returned with order of yards of lace and certain depth and supplied the thread.

The older boys dropped potatoes on the farms in the Spring and collected and sorted them in the Autumn. They cut thistles for months in the Summer and for December they cleared the grazing parks for the cattle. Some old men washed bottles in the three pubs when the stout came in wooden barrels on the canal from Dublin. The boats on the canal also brought coal, cement, timber and all the heavy cargo. The boat often took the day to do the trip with two horses and a small engine to rest the horses.

The electricity came to Maynooth about 1929. The wealthy people got machinery when they had power to run it. We had about six lights in the main street and the two churches were lit.

In 1959 we got water in the taps. With the aid of machinery the County Council sunk large pipes from Wicklow to Kildare under ground. The following year we got sewage pipes through our gardens. And by most of the people paying for the entrance of the water the council was able to proceed. Since then we have got fire brigade and ambulance in the Harbour. Both are very useful as people can have help in a few minutes. We cheer the men and women of that period who worked as hard and now we have light, heat and water in the house. And now the house wife's burden is relieved with more cash for food. And so we thank God and man for progress.

### SPRING FAIR

Readers of the "Newsletter" are by now aware that the Spring Trade Fair takes place at the Boy's National School on the 29th and 30th of April with business been conducted between 10a.m. and 6 p.m. on both days.

The Trade Fair is not just about business however, it is an outing for all the family with activities for all ages. As mentioned in the last issue there will be a medal, coin, stamp and antique evaluation service so people can feel free to have their antique medals, coins or stamps expertly valued without any obligation. We can also confirm that the new Sam Maguire Cup will be on display during the Fair. Also confirmed is the Space Technology stand with Prof. Susan Lawlor who will assist with the official opening.

Children, don't forget the "Poster Competition" which is taking place in conjunction with the Trade Fair. Complete your poster now as the closing date is Thursday April 6th. Getting back to the business end of the Fair, booking of the stands are very heavy but there are still some vacancies. For information ring the Trade Fair Office at 286463. Some traders might like to advertise in the Trade Fair programme. If so ring Julie-Ann or Bernie at 286463. Home brew enthusiasts are reminded to have their brew ready for the Home Brew Competition which also takes place during the Fair.

By supporting the Trade Fair you are in effect supporting your own children and your community; your children in the educational sense since half the proceeds goes to the school and the community in which you and your families reside; in the recreational and environmental sense as the other half goes towards the restoration of the Royal Canal.





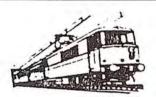


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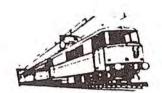
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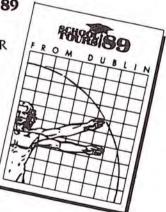


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'Silken Thomas' was the eldest child AFOCALPOINTOFLOCALHISTORY and only son of the ninth earl and his first wife, Elizabeth Zouche. He was born in 1513, the year his grandfather. the Great Earl died. When his father was summoned to England for the last time in 1534, Thomas was a young man of twenty known by the title 'Lord Offaly'. Before his departure his father nominated him as vice-deputy of Ireland in his place and advised him to be quided by the advice of his uncle. Sir James Fitzgerald, and his cousin. Sir Thomas Eustace and also by Sir Walter Deladide of Moyglare and his wife, Lady Janet Eustace, who was an aunt of Sir Thomas. Lord Offalv was now chief governor of the country, but he was far too rash and head-strong a personality to deal successfully with the situation which faced him. This was the gradual but firm extension of centralised control by the English government which was a feature of Tudor rule at this period when Thomas Cromwell was in power. Cromwell had, already begun to control the council in Dublin with whom Offaly would have to work, and would tolerate no longer than was absolutely necessary the continuance of a semi-independent lord-deputy, or chief governor, in Ireland, Lord Offaly either did not possess or did not exercise the diplomatic skills displayed by his father and grand-father, who had always been careful to avoid any open challenge to the English King. When in June of 1534 a rumour reached him that his father had been executed in the Tower of London. Thomas determined on open defiance and revenge. It seems that some of his friends and allies encouraged him in this policy, while others advised against it. However he summoned the council to meet him at St. Mary's Abbey and on 11th June 1534, he rode though the city of Dublin with a guard of 140 horsemen dressed in coats of mail, and with selken fringes on their helmets which gave him the name by which he is still remembered. He crossed the river and came to the Abbey where in a passionate speech to the council he renounced his allegiance to the crown of England. 'I am none of Henrie his Deputy, I am his fo. I have more mind to conquer than to governe; to meet him in the field than to serve him in office'. In spite of all efforts to dissuade him, he threw down the sword of office and rushed out to join his forces who were gathered on Oxmantown Green. He received considerable support from the gentlemen of the Pale and, follow-

Mary Cullen

ing some negotiations with the citizens of Dublin laid siege to Dublin Castle. He was also supported by such chiefs as O'Neill, McMurrough, O'More, O'Connor and O'Byrne which showed a fairly wide cross section of readiness to resist Tudor rule. But the rebellion never attained very serious proportions. The attempt to take Dublin Castle failed and the murder of Arch-bishop of Dublin, John Alen, by Offaly's followers alientated the sympathy of many. The archbishop was attempting to flee the county but his ship ran aground on the sand near Clontarf. Offaly caught up with him at Artane. The story goes that Offaly uttered the ambiguous words 'Beir uaim an bodoch', i.e. 'Take the churl away from me' meaning no harm to the prelate, but his retainers misin-

terpeted his meaning.

The king of England's reply to the Kildare rebellion was to send Sir William Skeffington back to Ireland as lord deputy in October, accompanied by a force to enable him to win back control. Offaly was in possession of a number of garrisioned and fortified castles, Maynooth, Rathangan, Lea, Portlester, Athy, Kilkea, Castledermot and Carlow. His chief opponent in Ireland was Piers Butler, earl of Ossory. The war proceeded with much taking and retaking of castles and the gradual dropping away of some of Offaly's allies, but it was recognised that the key to Offaly's continued defiance was the great castle of Maynooth, the centre of the power of the Kildare Geraldines, strongly fortified, still untouched and considered impregnable. It was not until March of the following year the new deputy arrived at Maynooth to up the challenge. Meanwhile Lord Offaly had succeeded to the earlship of Kildare when his father died of grief in the Tower of London on 12th December, 1534.

In January 1535 the English forces burned the town of Maynooth, and in March Sir William Skeffington laid siege to the castle with all his force. The earl himself was not there. He had fortified the castle so strongly that he was convinced it could not be taken, and he had left his foster brother, Christopher Parese, in command while he himself went to raise forces in Offaly. Skeffington placed his artillery on the north side, beyond the river, On Crew Hill, and from here the castle was bombarded day after day. It withstood the assault until 23rd but then it fell to the besiegers. It is still not quite certain

whether Silken Thomas was right or wrong in thinking that the castle was too strong to be taken by force, since two conflicting stories of how it fell sur-Skeffington's own report described the daily battering of the guns until a 'large entrie' was made on the 22nd, and was followed by a successful assault on the 23rd. But the chronicler Stanyhurst Parese, who, in return for the promise of a money payment. made the watch drunk and then admitted some of the deputy's forces. Whichever account is true, Parese did not benefit as he and 24 others were summarily executed when Skeffington took possession of the magnificent castle. 'Great and rich was the spoil'. says Stanyhurst, 'such store of beddes, so many goodly hangings, so rich a wardrobe, such brave furniture, as truly it was accompted, for householde stuff and utensiles, one of the richest earle his houses under the crowne of Englande'.

The fall of Maynooth was the end of the rebellion. When it was reported most of Kildare's forces dispersed and returned to their homes. He had one further minor encounter with Skeffington at Clane. His Irish allies also began to submit, and his other castles were taken, except for Crom and Adare. Finally in August Kildare submitted to Sir Leonard Grey the newly appointed commander of the English forces.

Ironically, Grey was the brother of the ninth earl, Garret Og's second wife, and so the uncle of Silken Thomas' half-brothers and sisters. The earl was sent to England and the Tower where he was joined early in the following year by his five uncles, James, Oliver, Richard, John and Walter, the surviving sons of the second marriage of Garret Mor, the great earl, to Elizabeth St. John.

At least three of these, James, Walter, and Richard had actively opposed their newphew's rebellion, but this did not save them now. An act of attainder was passed against all six, and Silken Thomas and his five uncles, James, Oliver, Richard, John and Walter, the surviving sons of the second marriage of Garret Mor, the great earl, to Elizabeth St. John.

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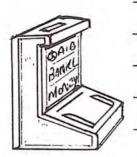
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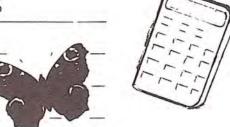
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### MAYNOOTH SWIMMING **CLUB SPLASHNEWS**

The current swimming term began on Saturday, April 1st. This will continue up to and including June 10th. There will be no swimming on June 3rd due to the holiday week-end. The fee temains the same and must be paid by

At the time of writing this article, we are preparing for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. We will publish the names of the winners of the fancy dress competition in the next issue. At this stage we would like to thank in anticipation all those who are helping with the prepartions, in particular the Lawlor and Dunne families for providing the float. it's transportaton and storage.

> Déirdre Hetherington P.R.O.



### MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

At the recent cross-country races held by Na Fianna Lisa McCluskey was third in the U/16 girls. Also running well for the juveniles were Ashling Redmond and Fiona Redmond. In the Vet Ladies race Patsy McCluskey won the ladies O/35, Helen Redmond was second in the ladies O/40. These two ladies with Marie Gleeson gained third team award.

Last week was International week with races in Rostrevor, Dundalk and Enfield. Our two U/16 girls took part in Enfield, Carmel Noonan was third and Lisa McCluskey was fifth. These two girls have brought great honour to the club throughout the cross country

season, training really hard all winter in all sorts of weather. Well done to all the youngest juveniles who took part in cross-country too. Our Vet ladies have really swept the boards with all their successes and we wish everyone the best of luck in the forthcoming track and field season. Training for this will be commencing soon.

### Results of Club Draw 8/3/89

£100 Patrick Tierney c/o Bingo £50 Betty & Johnny, Lady Chapel £20 John Heffernan c/o B. Tracey £10 M. Fitzgerald, Maynooth Park £5 T. McDermott, Kellystown £5 P. Paud, Greenfield Drive £5 Gleeson Family, Straffan Way



### G.A.A. NOTES

Our Junior A team got off to a great start in the league on Sunday 12th March when we beat Kilcullen, one of the better teams in that division, on a score of 3.3 to 3.2 with a solid display

from our backs and a brilliant performance by our midfield players. Danny Casey and Jim McAullife our forwarders got enough of the ball to notch up the winning scores.

There seems to be a new sense of commitment in the club at present and if this is maintained, it should be a very successful year for the club.

Planning permission has been granted for a new pavilion and we will be hearing a lot more about this in the near future. We are having a stand at the local spring show. The Sam Maguire Cup will be on display and some more entertainment so come along and see us. You will be all very welcome.

### HURLING

Juvenile hurling training continues every Saturday morning from 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. for beginners, under 12 and under 14. The under 12 and under 14 leagues will be starting in April and now that the weather is improving we want all players and beginners to attend these training sessions. Our biggest problem in this area is that we haven't enough people to coach and help to train those teams. I would hope that some of you fathers or anybody else with hurling experience would come forward and help to promote hurling in Maynooth. For further information contact M. Gillick at 286556.

### JUNIOR HURLING

We have entered a team in the Junior League and Junior Championship. Details of fixtures at a later date. Wishing you all the best of luck for the season.

### U/14 HURLING

Maynooth 8-5 St. Olafs 5-1

Maynooth hurlers travelled to Rathdown on February 18th to play St. Olafs in the Dublin League in atrocious weather conditions. Playing against the wind in the first half Maynooth defended well with M. Gillick in goal and J. Doyle making some fine clearences and D. Tobin and P. Farrell made attacks on St. Olafs goal but failed to score in the first half. E. Deacy playing his usual brilliant game full back had to retire before half time with a hand injury. On the change of ends long puck outs by P. Leacy helped Maynooth to launch attacks on St. Olafs goal. With J. Nevin picking up some time scores well assisted by the Flynn brothers and M. Bennettt Maynooth came out fine winners.

Well Done Everyone!

### **SENIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE 1989 DIVISION 4**

Round 1: Sun. 12th		Round 2: Sun.	26th Mar.	3 p.m.	Round 3: Sun.	9th April	3 p.m.
MOORETOWN V		NURNEY	V	CLONGOREY	EADESTOWN	V	CLONGOREY
MAYNOOTH V		CARAGH	V	KILCULLEN	ARDCLOUGH	V	KILCULLEN
ATHGARVAN V		MOORETOWN	V	CAPPAGH	CAPPAGH	V	NURNEY
ARDCLOUGH V		MAYNOOTH	V	BALLYKELLY	BALLYKELLY	V	CARAGH
EADESTOWN V	2.5(1) 11.5(2)	<b>EADESTOWN</b>	V	<b>ATHGARVAN</b>	MAYNOOTH	V	ATHGARVAN
CAPPAGH V	CONGEY	ARDCLOUGH	V	CONFEY	MOORETOWN	V	CONFEY
Round 4: Sun. 23rd		Round 5: Tues	9th May		Round 6: Tues.	16th Ma	y 7.30 p.m.
ATHGARVAN V	CLONGORE	CLONGOREY	V	CAPPAGH	KILCULLEN	V	CLONGOREY
CAPPAGH V	ARDCLOUGH	BALLYKELLY	V	KILCULLEN	BALLYKELLY	V	CAPPAGH
BALLYKELLY V	EADESTOWN	NARDCLOUGH	V	MAYNOOTH	EADESTOWN	V	ARDCLOUGH
MAYNOOTH V	CARAGH	MOORETOWN	V	EADESTOWN	INURNEY	V	CARAGH
MOORETOWN V	NURNEY	CARAGH	V	<b>ATHGARVAN</b>	MOORETOWN	V	MAYNOOTH
KILCULLEN V	CONFEY	NURNEY	V	CONFEY	ATHGARVAN	V	CONFEY
Round 7: Tues. 23r	d May 7.30 p.m.	Round 8: Tues	. 13th Jui	ne 7.30 p.m.	Round 9: 20th	June 7.3	0 p.m.
CLONGOREY	BALLYKELLY	/ KILCULLEN	V		CLONGOREY	V	ARDCLOUGH
CAPPAGH V	KILCULLEN	EADESTOWN	V	CAPPAGH	KILCULLEN	V	EADSTOWN
ARDCLOUGH V	MOORETOW	NARDCLOUGH	V	BALLYKELLY	CARAGH	V	CAPPAGH
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CARAGH V	7.71	CLONGOREY	V	CONFEY	MAYNOOTH	V	CONFEY
Round 10: 27th Jun		Round 11: Tues	s. 4th July	7.30 p.m.			
CLONGOREY V		CLONGOREY	V	MAYNOOTH			
KILCULLEN V		KILCULLEN	V	MOORETOWN	V		
CAPPAGH V		CAPPAGH	V	ATHGARVAN			
BALLYKELLY V		CARAGH	V	<b>ARDCLOUGH</b>			
ATHGARVAN V	ARDCLOUGH	INURNEY	V	EADESTOWN	1		
EADESTOWN V	CONFEY	CONFEY	V	BALLYKELLY			

#### RULES

- 1. No Postponements, and any request for change must be in writing to:- R. WHELAN, at least 7 days before the game is due and must contain an agreed <u>prior</u> date, which must be signed by the opposition secretary.
- 2. Teams who do not play on Official Dates will both lose points.
- 3. The top team will be the winner in Div. 2,3,4. In div 1 the top two (2) teams will play for the "Leader Cup".
- 4. Three teams will be promoted and demoted as appropriate.



Emer O'Sullivan.

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### CONFIRMATION DAY - MAYNOOTH



Patrick and Tom McDonagh.



Mary O'Reilly

Bishop O'Mahoney



Nell and Ann McDonagh

Kathleen and Eileen McDonagh

### Crossword No: 17 By Demon

#### **ACROSS**

- 1. Dual cafe is rebuilt on Main Street (10).
- 7. Gets laid, and goes around a circle followed by urge (5,3).
- 8. Shape of 7 and 21 Across, and of 13 Down (4).
- 9. Hands back in exchange (4).
- 10. Cocky Maynooth drinker in store or maybe pub has to hesitate (7).
- 12. & 12 Down. floats through Maynooth once a year (8,3,6).
- 14. I follow five in test pursuit? (7).
- 16. & 5 Down. Biting doctor before operations will get you sweets (4,5).
- 19. Melodies played backwards seem not to call up this false God (4).
- 20. Out of fuel, even though this hour is the last minute! (8).
- 21. Gets grease to melt confectionery (6,4).

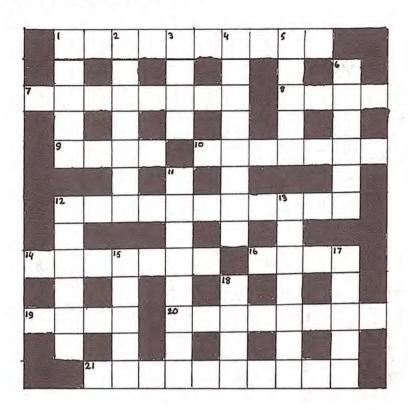
### DOWN

- 1. Angry word like this (5).
- 2. The opostite direction to this word ends with a beginning; Cheeky! (7)
- 3. Enemies have fortresses surrounded (4).
- (4).4. Yellow insides not found in 21 Across (3,5).
- 5. Rain, perhaps (5).
- 6. Got a telly not long ago (6).
- 11. Aim flint to get part of light-bulb (8)
- 12. See 12 Across.
- 13. Gets laid! Avoid urge (4,3).
- 15. A house in the village (5).
- 17. Fruit? 17th and 24th are those for 12 and 21 Across, for instance (5).
- 18. Drink in 1 Across (4)

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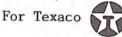
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#### THE PRINCESS BRIDE

Staring: Cary Elwes, Mary Patinkin, Chris Saradon, Andre the Giant, Peter Falk, Robin Wright, Peter Cook, Mel Smith etc.

Directed by: Rob Reiner.

This film starts with a grandfather (Peter Falk) telling his young sick grandson a story of love, adventure and heroism. The story line is about a young couple and their fight for one another. He is supposedly killed and she has to marry the Prince of their country. She is kidnapped by an evil little man. A masked macho-man is heavily on their trail followed closely by the Prince and his quards.

This fairy tale is full of adventure and is excellent viewing for all the family. It is approximately 94 mins. long.

Rating: 7 out of a possible 10.

#### FRIDAY THE 13th

Staring: Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King, Kevin Bacon, Robbi Morgan, Jennie Taylor etc.

Directed by: Sean S. Cunningham

This horror film is about a deserted summer camp that is being reopened after several years of being derelict.

The camp has a bad history of suspicious accidents. Six people are hired to make ready the camp and its surrounding lake and forest for the coming summer months. But on Friday the 13th some of the employees start to go missing. If I say anymore I'll ruin your frightening experience.

And what an experience it is. Make sure you have a large pillow to cover your face during the scary bits. Its approximately 92 mins. of terrifying viewing. Its definitely not suitable for anyone younger than 18 nor for the squemish with bad heart conditions.

Rating: 6 out of a possible 10.

These videos are available for hire in most of the video outlets in Maynooth. And depending on where you go the price range for renting these videos per night is 99p - £1.50

More next month!



# KILDARE COUNTY COUNCIL - THE FACTS

by John Colgan

The message form Kildare County Council - including its elected Councillors - is frequently that "we haven't the money to mend the pot holes, provide services etc. with all the cut-backs and early retirements . . ." etc. Although local authorities employ over 37,000 persons nationwide and spend some 15% of national charges much more rapidly that the rate of inflation, as the rollowing table shows:

Rates and Charges in 1988:

	Kildare	Meath	Difference
Rates in £	£25.50 (up 8.5% on '87)	£19.12 (up 5% on '87)	
Water Charges	£50.00	£50.00	Nil
Refuse Charges	£50.00	£35.00	£15.00
Overall Increase on previous year	43%	13%	

In summary, charges and rates in Kildare are generally higher than those in adjoining Meath and have been increased at higher rate - many times the rate of price inflation of consumer goods - in the past few years. In fact, the increase in Rates in the £ was the second highest in the country and the overall increase in local charges was the third highest in the country in 1988. Arrears for domestic service charges for water and refuse were, at £1.5M (1/ 1/1987) the second highest in the country. Last year arrears had grown to £1.9M, still second highest to Co. Dublin.

(John Colgan is an independent member of Leixlip Town Commissioners and is Chairman of the Consumers' Association of Ireland).

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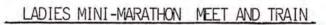
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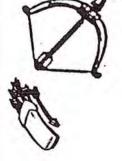
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# MAYNOOTH TO BENEFIT FROM EURO PLAN?

Maynooth could be a major beneficiary of the extra funding which the EEC is to make available to Ireland to strengthen its economy before the Single European Market comes into operation after 1992. This is one of the main messages from a consultants' report which has come the Newsletter's way. This report was prepared for the County Managers of the counties in the Midlands-East Region, one of seven regions into which Ireland has been divided for the purpose of drawing up plans for the disbursement of the extra EEC funding. This region contains all the counties of Leinster except Dublin, Kilkenny, Carlow and Wexford. The report is being submitted by the County Managers to the Working Group set up by the Department of Finance to compile a plan for the expenditure of EEC funds within the region.

The report has divided the region into four zones, and Maynooth is located in the so-called "Dublin Peri-Urban" Zone, comprising that part of the region in the hinterland of Dublin. In this region, the report sees the best prospects of economic development in "Knowledge-based" industries (for which a high quality of environment and access to communications facilities are of key importance), and the expansion of the bloodstock and horticultural/nursery industries.

The report attaches particular importance to the role of Maynooth College, as the only university in the region, as a magnet for the attraction of "hightech" knowledge based industries. Accordingly, the report plans for an investment of £29 million in the College, including a Science Building, Science Park, a Science and Technology Research, Development and Training Centre and a Business Studies Finance and Marketing Centre (see "College Notes" for further details).

Readers may also like to know that the report provides for the establishment of a Regional Sports Centre at the College, costing £3M, with work earmarked to begin in 1990. There is also provision for the creation of an Ecclesiastical Museum in the College, at a cost of £100,000. The report also mentions a Maynooth "Town and Gown" project, to be sponsored by Kildare County Council, but gives no further information as to what this might bel

The report also envisages Carton being turned into an hotel and sporting centre at a total cost of no less than £30 million. As this no doubt reflects Kildare County Council's current view of the future use of the estate, it will come as a disappointment to those who would like to see it come under public ownership and be developed as a Heritage Centre.

The latter would appear to be more in keeping with another section of the report, which states that "the region has the largest spread in the State of historic and architecturally important buildings of Norman to 18th century age:, and specifically mentions Carton in this respect. The report goes on: "These represent an important part of the built heritage of Ireland and of Europe and, if properly maintained and developed, would be a major tourist resource for the State". Indeed, the report, very much in line with current government thinking, sees tourism as playing a major role in the economic development of the region generally. Maynooth, with the College, Castle, Carton, the Obelisk, the Royal Canal, etc., must constitute one of the major concentrations of tourist attractions in the whole region, meriting considerable investment in tourist facilities.

The report, predictably, provide for the early completion of the Maynooth By-Pass. More interestingly, the report also refers to the Drogheda-Maynooth road (including the notorious Dunboyne-Maynooth stretch) as a regional road which experiences traffic volumes in excess of those on national roads elsewhere in the country, and calls for it to be upgraded accordingly. Such a status might, hopefully, allow it to be upgraded accordingly. Such a status might, hopefully, allow it to attract funding to direct it away from the walls of Carton Estate, which are under threat from heavy traffic.

In fact, perhaps we might eventually see the longed-for diversion via Blacklion over the Canal, linking on to the By-Pass via the inner relief road which is already in the long-term plans for Maynooth. This would divert traffic coming from the Dunboyne direction away from the centre of Maynooth. Such traffic coming from the Dunboyne direction away from the centre of Maynooth. Such traffic is likely to in-

Such traffic coming from the Dunboyne direction away from the centre of Maynooth. Such traffic is likely to increase substantially with the opening of the By-pass, and will need to be diverted if Maynooth is to derive the full benefits of being by-passed. This is

especially important if Maynooth is to offer the clean and pleasant environment necessary to attract the knowledge-based industries mentioned above.

### EYE HEAR

#### Local climbers scale the charts!

Local band, Scale the Heights are continuing their onward climb to fame, with the recent release of their first single on WEA records. The Maynooth based four who won last year's Carling/Hot Press Band of '88 competition have just released their debut single. 'Goodbye to all that', described by *In Dublin* as 'a tasty slice of guitar-based pop'. The group are now on a nation wide tour - saying hello to all their fans, no doubt.

### HAYDN'S CREATION

We're told it took six days to create the world. It took approximately two hours to sit through the most glorious account of these most productive days in earth's history. The venue for the telling of the story of creation according to Haydn was the College Chapel, on Sunday, 12th March. The 200 strong College Choir, together with the RTE symphony orchestra, and soloists Mary Hegarty, soprano, Emmanuel Lawlor, Tenor, and Nigel Williams, Bass, provided a memorable evening for the audience who included Mrs. Hillery, the President's wife, as well as members of the diplomatic corps. While Haydn's oratorio may be less familiar than Handel's ubiquitous 'Messiah', some members of the audience were inclined to find this work more pleasing. The beautiful choral singing, and the duets magnific ently sung by Mary Hegarty and Maynooth graduate, Emmanuel Lawlor were highlights of the evening.

Professor Gerard Gillen, and Dr, Patrick Devine of the Music Department in the College are to be congratulated for their efforts in making this feast of music available on our doorsteps.



### BAND BULLETIN

Despite rumours to the contrary the 'Bulletin' has not been taken over by Robert Maxwell, Tony O'Reilly or, The Leinster Leader, just the writer taking a "career break" to recharge the battery, refill the pen and re-read the dictionary. Its good to be back again in these columns and hope my readers feel likewise.

That said there's a lot of catching up to be done so straight away let me announce (fanfare) the committee for 1989-

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There have been many changes since the last Bulletin with the Junior Band blossoming forth one which now forms into the bigger part of the Senior Band. After much hard work on the part of these budding (pardon the pun) musicians we can now boast of Fantastic Flutes, Super Saxophones, Tremendous Trombones, Excellent Euphoniums, Brilliant Baritones, Crazy Cornets and Clarinets and (H) outstanding Horns, altogether a most memorable musical miscelleany. To be quite serious though the boys and girls have come on in leaps and bounds and hope to display their talents publicly over the next six months.

It's apparently obvious already that their reputation has "gotten" around and the committee has already had to turn down St. Patrick's Day requests from Kilcock, Enfield, Clondalkin and Wicklow and even had to send Narraghmore Pipe Band to fulfil the one in the U.S.A. (ha,ha). At the time of writing we are looking forward to our own home town parade on Paddy's Day and a return to the scene of our previous victory in Limerick on the following Sunday. The Munster Trip will be a first for the younger members in so far as this is their first ever competitive outing and

they can only benefit from this experi-

We shall bring news of these events in the next Bulletin which I hope will once again become a regular Newsletter column - no more career breaks are planned for a while at least.

### KINGSBRY ESTATE, MAYNOOTH

Following representations made by Councillor Gerry Brady in relation to the finishing of roads etc in Kingsbry Estate, the County Engineer sent the following reply:

"The overall situation is that 219 houses have been built in this estate with 27 houses yet to be built. The undeveloped sites are at the rear of the estate and are owned by various builders who purchased the sites from the main developers, Drumconnor Construction. Drumconnor Construction have proposed to the Council that they will finish off their section of the estate if the Council agree to take it over. A survey is now being carried out to determine the full list of outstanding works to be completed in this section."

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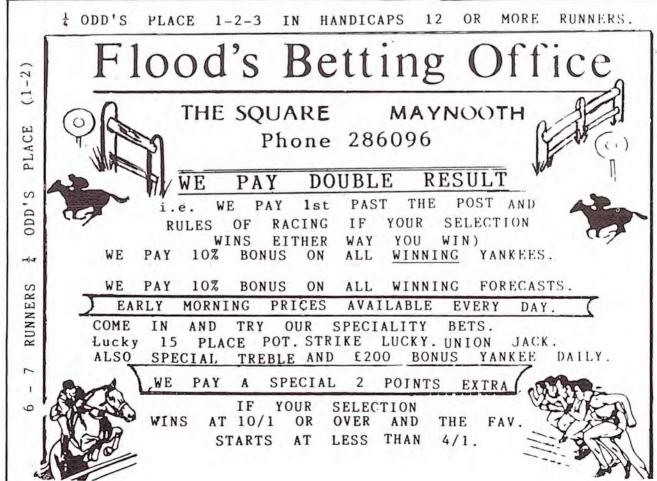
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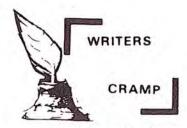
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### CONQUERING MARS by Tara Boyd

Going to the North is an invasion,
A bringing of territorial claims
And cultural biases
Like prepacked lunches in a shopping
bag.
Through the bus window
I gaze, a Connacht warrior,
At the barrier of mountains
Rising beyond Dún Dealkgan;
Today Cuchulainn will be
A British soldier at a customs post
And the Brown Bull the constellation
Taurus
Domed in Armagh's planetarium.

This land through which we drive Is surely rock and clay of Ireland, So one seeks manmade alteration; A slightly different architecture, Road signs minus Gaelic placenames,

A courthouse caged in wire mesh. Yet passing people look the same -Even pupils in their rival uniforms-As those inhabiting the Republic -Though one reminds oneself That underneath such normalcy The Christian gunman lurks Like the snowpatch on a hillside. At night this place transforms itself Into a no man's land Between the sloganed tribal hatreds: Not an inch, Brits Out, No Pope, IRA, UVF, INLA, UDA, Sinn Fein . . . That one must set one's heart -One's history-corrupted heart-against To listen for tomorrow's birth squall.

In the darkness of the planetarium
The show director's eager voice
Speaks of East and West co-operating
To send a mission out to Mars,
Proud Ulster entrenched behind your
ramparts
Shall we not journey out together?

### SHELLFISH by Martin Gates

It's not really there and it can't see me, I know it's paranoid and I know it's not real. But it's trying to change me, and it might win,

It's all the same to me but I feel it watching me when I'm sitting,
Strange and small it threatens my very existence.

It has a face and a mind but cannot feel, it's cold and never worried but lives in my shoes.

it's not my foot, but it has a face.

It needs space to understand it's meaning, but it can't see, It wears a coat of ink which is warm in time and sense.

### OVERCAST FEELINGS by Martin Gates

I travel, shrouded by my feelings,
Through an empty space of thoughts,
I watch by day and night,
The sky so full of silver tears,
I feel so lost and lonely,
in the middle of my fears,
Although I have my doubts,
I need to feel some pain,
To understand my sadness,
And as the sky darkens,
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### WHAT 1992 IS ALL ABOUT by Martin Doyle

The Single Market

Although the European Community was established in 1957, it has not yet achieved the original objective of creating a single European market. While tariffs and quotas have been abolished. a wide range of non-tariff barriers such as national technical standards and national public procurement policies still exist. This means in effect that at present the Community is made up of twelve separate national markets. rather than one single market which was intended originally.

In June 1985, the Commission presented its White Paper on Completing the Internal Market by 31 December 1992, and listed 300 legislation changes necessary to create the single market. The White Paper proposals were unanimously accepted by the 12 nations in the Single European Act which came into effect on 1 July 1987.

### Trading: The Current Position

In order to understand the purpose and benefits of a Single European market. it is important initially to appreciate how trade is carried out within the EC at present.

Take a simple example of an Irish company which wants to expand business by exporting its products to other EC Countries. Those products must first meet certain technical standards and be approved by the Authorities in each separate country. This takes a lot of time, effort and money. Later, if the company achieves the required standards, it can expect to encounter long delays at border crossings with customs documentation etc., when it comes to actually exporting its goods.

The result of such bureaucracy is reduced trade between countries within the Community, and businesses concentrating on servicing markets in their own countries. The European market is therefore fragmented and intra-country trade is stifled.

Mutual recognition of national technical standards, simplified border formalities and replacing a plethora of documents with the Single Administrative Document (SAD) will alleviate the problem and encourage cross border trade and traffic.

### Purpose of a Single European Market

The major purpose of a Single Euro-

pean Market is to provide European companies with a "home" market of 320 million consumers in order that they can compete on equal terms with the US and Japanese.

The removal of physical, technical and fiscal barriers will increase competition within the EC and make European enterprises more competitive when welling in Europe.

### **Reforms Necessary to Create** Single Market

As mentioned above 300 legislative provisions will be implemented to achieve the Single Market by 1992. It is important to recognise that Europe 1992 will be a process rather than a single event. Already, in excess of 200 provisions have been either adopted or are in the process of being adopted. Examples of reforms in some areas would be:

- free movement of workers will enable companies to recruit throughout Europe and facilitate staff movement within Europe.
- simplified internal border formalities will encourage cross border trade and
- competition in road transport and insurance should reduce freight costs.
- approximation of national company law and the creation of European company law will facilitate mergers. acquisitions and joint ventures.
- public contracts will be open to tender throughout Europe instead of being limited to national suppliers.
- liberalisation of banking and financial services, insurance and the free movement of capital e.g. an Irish car owner could insure his/her car in London.

### Effects of a Single European Market

As we have seen, the liberalisation of trade and freedom in the movement of people, goods and services will increase competition in Europe. The ultimate objective is that European companies will become more efficient, cost effective and able to compete on more favourable terms with US and Japanese companies, not only in the European market but throughout the world.

But how will European businesses become more competitive?

Increased competition generally leads. Ireland - Opportunities and Threats to lower prices to the consumer. Pro- So where does this leave Ireland? viders of goods and services will need Companies here will no longer have to to invest in new modern plant and concentrate on selling their products

maintain their profit margins. Increased competition will reduce transportation and insurance costs. By lowering costs therefore, European businesses will become more competitive and enable them to compete more effectively on a world wide basis.

How will non EC companies react to the the Single European market? After all, the business of US and Japanese companies for example, must be affected by these changes. Although we can only speculate the following scenarios are worth consideration.

- (i) Non EC companies (US, Japanese etc) currently selling into Europe from their home countries may consider opening factories, service centres etc. in Europe, thereby creating employment.
- US and Japanese companies might establish a foothold in Europe by purchasing European companies, operating joint ventures or licence agreements.
- (iii) US and Japanese companies already in Europe may consolidate their operations by concentrating production at one or two locations and closing the remainder.

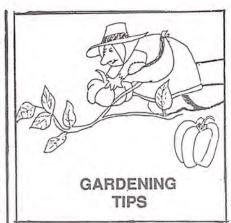
While the US and Japanese are taken as examples above, the list of countries affected is not limited to these two. For example, the impact of the Single European Market on countries like Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan will be considerable. Europe imports vast amounts of textiles, clothing, electronic components and consumer goods from these countries. Tough anti-dumping laws could force companies from these countries to transfer production to Europe to avoid violating these provisions. New factories etc would increase employment in Europe.

equipment to reduce their costs and primarily in Ireland. Lifting the barriers

to trade in Europe will open up opportunities for Irish companies to export into a much larger market (100 times greater than the Irish market). If Irish producers avail of these opportunities and expand their operations, employment here will increase.

However, it has to be said, that companies form other European countries will now be free to sell their products in Ireland creating greater competition for Irish companies.

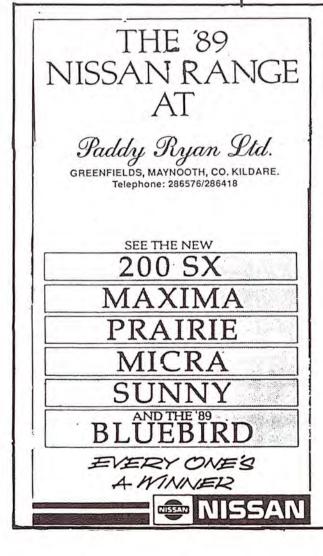
A further opportunity for Ireland lies in the area of attracting foreign companies to establish factories here to manufacture products to serve the European market. As mentioned earlier, many large companies in America, Japan and other countries must consider moving production to Europe in order to compete in the "new" Europe. Ireland has particular strengths and experience in attracting foreign companies to locate here. Ireland has a well-educated and productive young workforce, and offers the best tax and grant incentive package. This puts us in a strong position to secure foreign investment and create welcome employment for all our people.

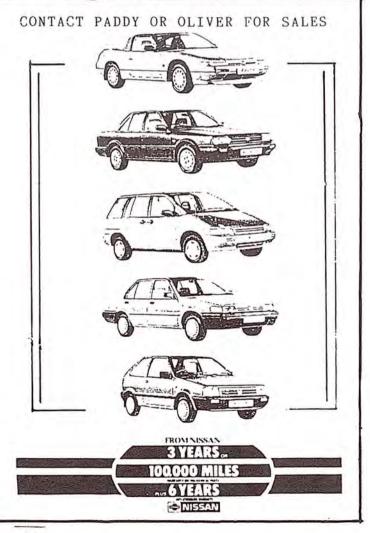


A few tips on gardening; I am not an expert gardener. If you want to have a good crop of vegetables you cannot beat the farm yard manure. I don't fancy artificial manure but it is alright on the land. Now is the time to get your garden in order. If you have the garden all dug you can start it right away. Start at the top if there is nothing in your way. Put down your line and get your spade and dig a trench 11/2 ft. deep. Put down a layer of manure, before you shift your line put a peg each end of the trench and shift your line 2 feet. Then put the soil you take out of the second

trench and put it in the first trench. Carry on the same until you have enough to plant your vegtables. You can plant all sorts of cabbages in the ground you have ready and also peas and beans. Plant your potatoes and turnips in drills. I don't manure carrotts or parsnips but if you have a bit of ground that was manured the year before give it a good deep digging and it will do. For the rest of the vegetables dig in the manure not too deeply. March is the time to prune back your rose trees and shrubs. For bush rose trees prune them back - the very strong ones to three eyes and the lighter ones to two eyes. If you have a green house or frame you can sow all sorts of seed for the garden. If you have a bed of cabbage plants that stood the winter you could chance a few rows now. Don't sow anything out as the weather is too cold and wet. Wait until the ground is dry.







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## CHRISTY MOORE IN MAYNOOTH COLLEGE

Anyone who was present in the Aula Maxima of Maynooth College on the night of Wednesday first of March should consider themselves highly privileged. Christy Moore isn't just one of this Country's greatest exponents of popular folk music. To my mind - and I'll admit to a bias, as I've long been a confirmed fan - he is the best and on the night in question he was at his best. Its just over sixteen years since I first saw Christy Moore on stage one Saturday night in January 1973 in the old, long since departed Hangar Ballroom in Salthill, Galway. Many of the audience in the Aula on the first of March weren't much size then but its one of Christy's strengths that he has attracted new young fans along the way to add to his older ones. I've seen and heard him in his various incarnations over the years, with Planxty and Moving Hearts and with different acoustic and electric combinations on his records but the Christy we saw the last night was the Christy I like best - alone with his guitar. Christy wouldn't claim to be any virtuoso. He 'boasted' on the Late Late Show some years ago that he knew

eight or nine chords. He mustn't have been in any humour to show off the other night because as far as I could make out, he only played six. But he showed that there is a hell of a lot more to being a great performer than knowing where to find C Sharp diminished seventh, or whatever, on the guitar. Christy sings and plays from the heart. The hands do just enough any more would be an intrusion.

The set which he played demonstrated the wide range of material of which Christy has command. The only problem is that he always has to leave out many great songs purely for reasons of time. In the public mind in recent times he is probably talking songs; 'Lisdoonvarna, Dilerium', themes etc. He produced these on the night plus a few other gems. This hilarious Rose of Tralee song brought the house down as did his mixture of tribute to and slagging of Bishop Casey of Galway.

One of his greatest talents, however, is how he can suddenly change the mood of an audience, who one minute are in tears of laughter, by staring them into silence with a song like his angry lament to the tragic Ann Lovett of Granard. The songs cover a wide range of topical issues; apartheid, emigration, Northern Ireland and, in a lighter vein,

the European Soccerfinals (Joxergoes to Stuttgart) and many others and they are all sung with great conviction.

Except for one by Jimmy McCarthy which I recognised I don't know which of the newer songs are from Christy's own pen but it doesn't really matter. Every song Christy sings becomes his own.

The set lasted about an hour and forty minutes and very little time was wasted talking. Such talk as there was consisted of the usual witty banter like his jibes at an obtrusive photographer of his comments on the temperature of the hall. I'm told his crack about it being the first time that he had to wear a jumper during a gig wasn't true. He had to do the same the last time he played the Aula. Can nothing be done about the heating?

Congratulations, also to the group from the college who opened the night. My none to keen ear thought there were some turning problems with the steelstringed guitar but nevertheless they played a nice set. The girl whose name escapes me, is a fine singer.

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Jim Cunningham

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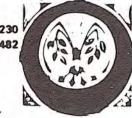
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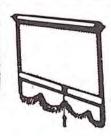
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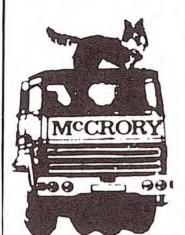
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### **TALKING**

One of the more unusual and interesting shops on the street is Cillo Aguatics, which has been trading now for nearly five months from the premises inwhat was Finerty House on the Dublin Road. Cillo Aquatics can supply pets, pet-food and equipment, and caters for a need which is not easily met by other outlets in the vicinity. It is run by Bob Harte, who has extensive experience in the retail trade in England, but now commutes from his home in Kilcock to the shop where he can combine business with pleasure: keeping tropical fish is a hobby of his, and he sells a range of tanks and specimens - anything from a gold fish to a shark (a small

Watching the colourful fish swim around is more relaxing than television, some people say - and cheaper. An 18" glass tank, with all the accessories necessary - hood, heater and thermostat, pump, filter, lighting and control unit, a net of food and gravel for the base comes to £80.05. And that in-

cludes fish to the value of £10.00 to get your collection started. The specimens in Bob's shop range in price from 50p to £14, and there are some sixty types to choose from.

As well as tropical fish, Cillo Aquatics can also provide coldwater and pond fish, and everything necessary to set up a garden pond. And low-voltage garden lighting, which is not only decorative, it also adds to home security at night.

A cheap idea for some wild life is to buy a bird feeder for the back garden, fill it with suitable food, and watch the flutter of tiny wings as they flock to eat.

The display of rabbits and guinea-pigs in the window, and the jerbils and terrapins inside, make ideal pets for the caring youngster. And at the back of the shop, not readily seen by the customer, are the finches and budgerigars which Bob breeds.

Customers from Lucan to Mullingar have so far beaten a path to Bob's door, not to mention the passing school-children who call in to look at the fish and animals, and so get some practical experience of natural history in the friendly atmosphere of the shop.

Among the specialised equipment Bob can supply, along with the food mixes for rabbits, hamsters, etc, are the IATA approved pet carriers, which are required by airlines if you plan to travel with your animals. So go on, take puss to the Canaries this summer!

I don't know if it's anything we said, but a couple of months ago this column remarked on the slowness of the Express Checkout at Quinnsworth; recently, it's been good to note that there are often two such checkouts on the go, and service at each is now quite rapid.

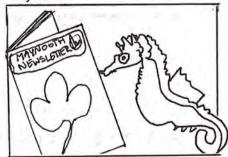
So, here is another niggle, why is the fresh meat at the butcher's counter always priced per pound, but weighed and sold in metric weights? I do get confused! But that said, the meat department is one of the better features of our local Quinnsworth.

Homepride, the hardware shop in the shopping centre, recently completed a refurbishment of their display. The whole rearrangement was done while continuing to trade, and they now offer a greater range of wallpapers, and a clearer display of hooks, nails, screws, etc.

The Country Shop now has a fine range of Stephen Pearce's pottery, semi-glazed, brown and white. Expensivish, but worth going in just to look at.

Welcome to the new 'Pound Shop' in Centrepoint Arcade, near the shoe shop.

And good news to end on: Paddy Ryan's Garage now has unleaded petrol at the pumps. Congratulations to him and Maxol on making this available in Maynooth.



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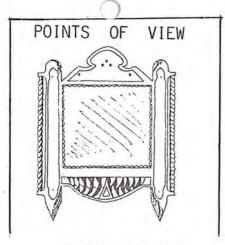
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I have been sitting here on this stretch of water for the past four years, being bombarded by everything from hailstones to brown bread, being peeked at, stared at, talked about and photographed and not once was I asked how I felt. Not as much as a "Would you prefersomething other than an apple?" or "Do you really feel like paddling through concrete and bullrushes to get to the bank and taking a polite nibble for a potato crisp?" No. The presumptions made about myself and my partner are of a condescension which can only be termed 'almighty' and have led us to accept that humans will believe anything as long as its romantic to the point of nausea. Never, I repeat. never, have either I or my ancestors pined away and died after the death of a mate. What an utterly extraordinary notion! What in the name of Leda, do you take us for? Occasionally, if a cob (a male) looses its mate (a pen) early in the breeding season, he will sit upon the nest for a suitably respectable number of weeks before launching into a new relatonship. Indeed, I have had occasion to do this myself - mourned for three and a half weeks and then met up with my partner, who for your information, has an enormous ring attached to her leg which loudly displays the appelation "2BX". I am known to the Irish Wildbird Conservancy (and to any human who cares to glance at my leg) as "IBS". We were unceremoniously ringed during an unfortunate lapse of awareness by the above organisation in order that they might keep an account of our movements. As the viewer from the bank, you are asked to report sighting the ringed number of any of our kindred (all of us are mute swans) to the IWC (01-804322).

In actual fact, we are rather grateful to the I.W.C., for despite the indignity of being forced to sport such an object about the ankle, we find that the organisation protect us in as far as it is possible to do so. They campaign against the appaling scale of pollution in our environment and assist us when disaster strikes. A number of our friends were killed recently when 1,000 litres of oil 'escaped' into the canal near Dublin. The remainder were saved by the I.W.C. who removed the fatal substance from their feathers.

Now, how can humans allow this to happen?. How would you like it if we arose *en masse* and savagely flooded your sitting-rooms and kitchens with undiluted poison?.

We are also at the mercy of cables and high wires (which can kill us in flight) and from toxic residue from angler's lead weights. Where does this leave your romantic perceptions of our 'ideal' lives?

Most of us do, in fact, mate for life, although we wait for at least three years before finding a partner. Our early years are spent with our own flock where in we eventually find our mates.

"2BX" and myself have had many children (cygnets) - often up to nine babies in any one season. Life is unbelievably tragic for our young as half usually die three months after hatching. At the moment we have no children living with us - the last couple migrated to Kilcock not four months ago. You will see only the pair of us here in Maynooth for the next few months as this is our territory. No other swans will be allowed near the place as we are in the process of building our new nest and preparing for the next family. And let me tell you all, if one of you as much as steps within a yard of our nest we will personally demolish you on the spot. We're not often aggressive, but during breeding season we become dangerous. You can't say you haven't been warned. In the meantime do pop by for a chat. We enjoy human - made environments and are partial to the odd bit of human made food. But for the sake of our sanity, would you ever bring along something more adventurous than plastic. Thank you.



Photograph taken whilst in one of my more sedate momemts of introspection. (I am not a brooder by nature),

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#### STUDENTS UNION ELECTIONS

On Wednesday, March 15th the elections of President and Vice President of the Student's Union in St. Patrick's College took place. This year saw nine candidates go before the voters, five for President and four for Vice president. On Wednesday evening Pauline Maddigan from Limerick and John O'Sullivan from Listowel were deemed elected. They will take office on July 1st, replacing outgoing sabbatical officers Eric Gaughran (President) and Liz Murphy (Vice President) and will remain therein until June 30th 1990. This year's elections saw a greater bustle of activity than in recent years, with more people than usual turning up to vote. Posters were everywhere in evidence - including a series of endorsements nailed to the trees outside the college gates. Rumours of 'unfair play' abounded due to the mysterious resurrection and distribution of one candidate's two year old, irrelevant and somewhat scurrilous literature.

One of the newly elected officers will have a seat on Maynooth Community Council, at present held by Eric

Gaughran, which represents the 2,300 strong student community in the town. The President and Vice president also represent the student body at college administration level and a considerable amount of their time is spent attending the various meetings of the even more varied college committees. Their other responsibilities include the maintenance and management of the Student's Union businesses (bar, shop etc.); the provision of welfare information and facilities for students and the orchestration of the ongoing campaign for greater public accessability to third level education.

The incumbant sabbatical officers have stated "that it is our policy to strive for improved and satisfactory relations between the student body and the local residents, and for greater involvement in the affairs of one group by the other. Having met informally with members of Maynooth Community. John and I feel it is essential that we do our utmost to break down the existing barrier between students and the residents of Maynooth. The members in question were extremely co-operative and we hope this relationship shall continue".

#### **BOYS NATIONAL SCHOOL**

Last November the pupils of Maynooth Boy's National School were involved in a Readathon to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Ireland. The total amount raised was £1.084.84 I would like to congratulate all the children involved on their fantastic effort. Well Done! You can be sure that through your reading you have helped people with Multiple Sclerosis to have a better life and the hope of a cure. Unfortunately we did not win one of the big prizes, but we shall be receiving some books and certificates and because of our outstanding effort, a special certificate for the school personally signed by Roald Dahl. I would like to thank parents and teachers for their support and encouragement and sponsors for their generosity. The children enjoyed participating in the Readathon and hopefully the love of books which was germinated will continue to blos-

Caroline Keenan (N.T.)

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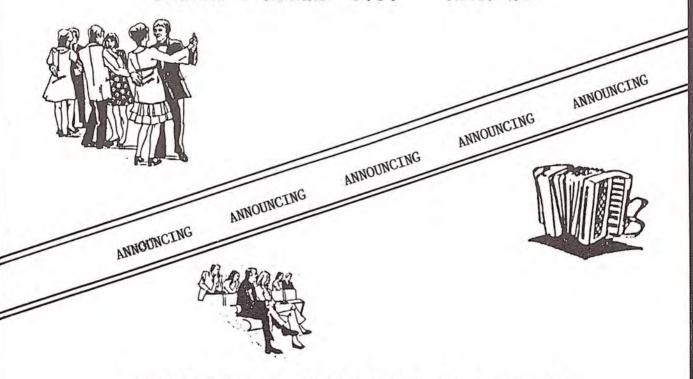
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1 Lamb Chop

1lb Liver

1 Teaspoon custard powder, curry powder, bread soda,

1 large bottle Pepsi Cola (must be Pepsi not Coke Cola or cheapies).

Put all the meat in a large casserole dish. Add in the pepsi cola and leave for two days. Blend together the Custard, Curry and Bread Soda with half pint vinegar, pour over meat and cook for 6 hours in a very hot oven.

#### Jelly Surprise

1 Rasberry Jelly, 1 Lemon Jelly

1lb cooked potatoes

1 onion, roughly chopped,

1 turnip

1 cauliflower

Make the jellies as directed. Pour over the potatoes. Add the onions and turnip. When jelly is set decorate with cauliflower. Serve with Ice Cream and chopped parsley.



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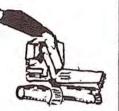
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Already we have our entries gone in for our indoor team events and they are Badminton, Draughts, Variety and for the first time in Maynooth, Volleyball. By now you should have seen all the posters inviting you to take part. We are still trying to find a Rounders manager as we have located a coach who would be willing to look after and train teams. But we must have a manager based here in Maynooth to organise training and games. We have a Volleyball coach who has very kindly offered to train teams for this event.

As we have already stated, there will be no entry forms this year for the games. Competitors can take part in as many individual events as they wish in their own age group. All participants must be under their respective age on the 31st July. Once again we would ask the holders of all perpetual trophies to leave them back to the Com-

munity Council Office by the 30th April in a clean and repaired condition. We would like to welcome a new member to our existing committee - Ann Kinsella, 30 College Green. The following are the dates for our area finals:

13th May - Art - Post Primary 14th may - Swimming Stewarts 18th May - Gymnastics - Parish Hall 21st May - Athletics G.A.A. Field

and to County Finals dates are:

27th May - Variety - Newbridge 11th June - Art - Curragh 17th June - Swimming - Athy 18th June - Gymnastics - Leixlip 24-25th June - Athletics - Crookstown

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#### COLLEGE NEWS

#### Ambitious Expansion Proposals for College

Maynooth College has been allotted a central role in the future development of the Midlands-East Region in a major report produced by a firm of planning consultants. This region consists of all of the Leinster counties except Dublin, Kilkenny, Carlow and Wexford, and is one of seven regions into which the country has been divided for the purpose of administring the increased flow of structural funds to Ireland over the next five years. These additional funds are designed to strengthen the Irish economy in advance of the coming into operation of the Single European Market after 1992.

The report, prepared by CAAS Environmental Services Ltd., in association with Jonathan Blackwell and Associates, places particular emphasis on the potential of knowledge-based industries, located in environmentallypleasant surroundings, as a basis for future economic growth. Maynooth College, as the only university in the region, and with a location which is both central to the region and adjacent to Dublin (where high-quality transport, communications and other services are available), is considered as having a particular role to play in attracting such industries to the region. To quote the report:

"... there is a university at Maynooth. This represents a particular opportunity for the region in so far as it is the

only university in the State outside a large urban settlement, and as such will, if developed, prove attractive to industry in terms of campus linkages with leading edge technology operations. There is a proposal for the expansion of the

technology specialisms of the University, and the development of a science park in this prime location for knowledge-based activity".

In its list of proposed projects for the part of the region within the Dublin hinterland, the report gives top priority to a Science and Technology Research, Development and Training Centre at Maynooth College, costing £8 millions, of which £5M is earmarked for the period 1989-91. The report also provides for a Science Building and Science Park in the College at a total of £20M, of which £12M is due to be spent by 1991. Other projects recommended for the College include a Business Studies Finance and Marketing Centre (costing £1M), a Regional Sports Centre (£3m) and an Ecclesiastical Museum (£100,000). It is not possible to say for definite that any or all of these projects will come to fruition. The report in question was prepared for the county managers in the region, and forms their submission to the Regional Working Group which is preparing an overall development programme for the region. This Working Group has representatives from various organisations within the region, working under the direction of the Department of Finance. The Group's final report will be co-ordinated with similar reports from the other six regions, from which an overall national plan for the disbursement of structural funding will emerge. However, given that greatly increased funding will be available and given the particular stress placed on the development of Maynooth College in the present report, one remains hopeful that big things may yet be in store for the College.

#### Intervarsities

This is the time of year when most of the sporting and other competitions between the Irish universities (popularly known as "intervarsities") take place. Maynooth this year acted as hosts for the basketball competition, and had the satisfaction of taking the Shield competition (for first round losers). The hurlers gained entry to the Fitzgibboa Cup proper for the first time in many years, and gave a good account of themselves, being edged out eventually by Waterford RTC by a mere

two points.

The Gaelic footballers have been among the College's most likely intervarsity contenders in recent years, but never seemed able to realise their potential when it really mattered. This year, again, they were edged out by UCD in a qualifying game which they could have won. The camogie team, by contrast, emerged from a period in the doldrums to qualify for the league final in which, unfortunately, they were beaten by a strong Queen's side playing at home in Belfast.

Perhaps the most notable performance by Maynooth College in this year's intervarsities was pulled off by the student Geographical Society. This year the Society hosted the Irish Student Geographical Congress, in which the main feature is the competition for the Edward Fahy Memorial Trophy, awarded for the best academic paper delivered at the Congress. This year, Maynooth took the first two places in this competition. First place went to Alan Kehoe, of Portlaoise, for his paper on "The Glaciation of the Slieve Blooms". In second place was Pat McKenna, of Summerhill, who spoke on "Irish Migration to the Argentine". Both Alan and Pat are Third Year Arts Students. Heartiest congratulation to them both.

#### SYMPATHY

Kevin McNamara, Castle Stores on death of his brother in Dromod, Co. Leitrim.

Sister, sister-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives of Mary Alice Maguire, Mill Street.

Sons, daughters, brothers, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives of Thomas Larkin, Kilcloon.

Wife, sons, daughter, brothers, sisters, daughters-in-law, son-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives of Sean Byrne, Drumcondra formerly Rail Park.

Daughters, sons, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives of Bridie Brady, St. Brigids, Kilcock Road.

Sean Buckley (Staff), St. Patrick's College, death of his Father in America.

Sisters, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, relatives of Gerard Cruise, Maynooth, late of Straffan.

#### ALICE MOORE R.I.P.

The family of the late Alice Moore, Reeves, Straffan, and Mount Thunder, Confey, Leixlip, wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement.

Those who attended the removal, Mass and Funeral, all who sent Mass cards,

floral tributes and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Fr. Michael Fltzgerald, Fr. Peter O'Reilly, Fr. John McKee, Dr. Desmond Kelly, the staff and all her many friends at the Rye Vale Nursing Home, Leixlip. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

#### **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

The family of the late Catherine (Kate) Walsh, Moneycooley wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Those who sent floral tributes, mass cards, serephic cards, letters of sympathy, those who called to the house, attended removal of remains mass and funeral. A special word of thanks to our good and kind neighbours and friends who helped in many ways. Thanks also to Fr. Suppple, Fr. Cogan and Fr. Thynne and to doctors and nursing staff of St. James Hospital. Trusting this will be accepted by all as an expression of our gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of the mass has been offered for the intentions of all.

The Husband and Family of the late Mary Smyth (Dundrum D.16) wish to thank most sincerely, those who sympathised with them on their recent sad bereavement, those who attended the removal of remains, Mass and Funeral, those who sent Mass cards and floral tributes. A special thanks to all our neighbours and friends who were very helpful. As a token of our appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

#### WEDDING

Congratulations to Mary O'Riordan, The Bungalow, Greenfield, and Kieran McCourt, Coneyboro, Celbridge who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth, March 3rd.

#### SILVER WEDDING

Congratulations to Kevin and Rose Comerford, Greenfield who celebrated there 25th Wedding Anniversary, March 5th. Party to celebrate the happy event held in their home was attended by family and friends.

#### **APRIL BIRTHDAYS**

#### Birthday Greetings to:-

Ashley Thompson, Summerhill, (April 2nd) Gerry Thompson, Fernslock (April 4th) Julia Donovan, Greenfield (April 5th) Joan Coughlan, Woodgreen, London, formerly of Maynooth (April 5th) Patrick Judge, Edenderry, Aged 6 (April 6th) Paud Thompson, Summerhill (April 11th) Stacey McGovern, Greenfield, Aged 6 (April 13th) Jackie Coughlan, Laragh April 19th Bridget Thompson, Fernslock, (April 22nd) Tom Collins, Woodgreen, London (April 24th) Sean Tracey (Sen.) Greenfield (April

Happy 6th Birthday to Stacey McGovern, Greenfield, April 13th with love and best wishes from Nannie, Una & Uncle Kevin.

Siobhain Tracey, Greenfield (April

30th)

Belated Birthday Wishes to Jason O'Keeffe, Enfield who celebrated his 13th Birthday, on March 5th from Una McGovern & family in Greenfield, Maynooth, also to James Coughlan, Laragh, March 2nd.

Happy 6th Birthday to Stacey McGovern, Greenfield, April 13th with love and best wishes from Noel, Marie, Richard & Thomas.

Birthday Greetings to Catherine (Kitty) Dunne, Celbridge Road, Maynooth

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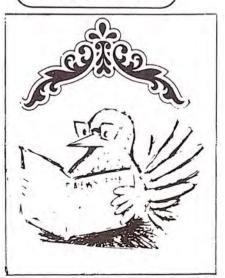
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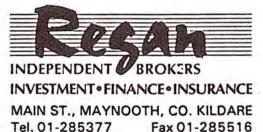
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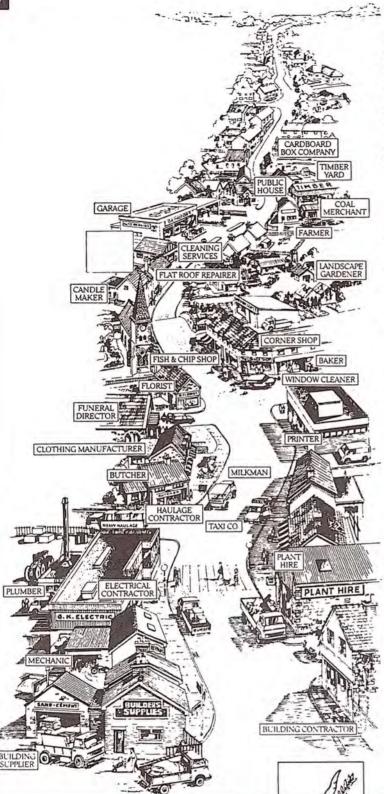
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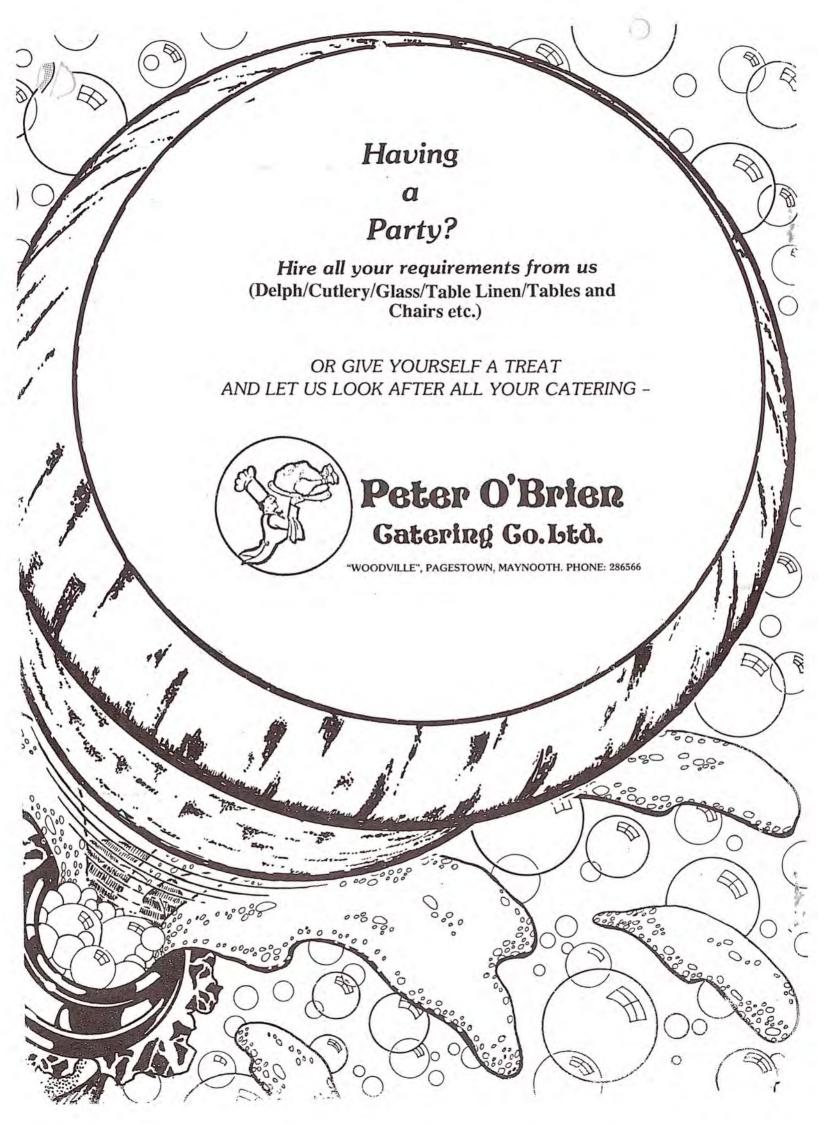
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#### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, on one side of the paper.

#### EDITORIAL

#### WHO GOES TO COLLEGE?

The Newsletter has already drawn our readers' attention to the report entitled Who Goes to College? published by the Higher Education Authority. Some interesting statistics have emerged from this report which may be of some concern to parents and aspiring leaving certificants. For example, of the 432 students entering Maynooth College in 1986, just 48 in all were from the entire county of Kildare. Sixty five Kildare students headed off to UCD. while 141, or 28% of all Kildare students who went on to third level went to Carlow RTC. This report has shown that Kildare has one of the lowest participation rates in Higher Education. The provision of opportunities for access to education must be expanded a Regional Technical College is badly needed to provide technician level education, as a start.

However, other areas of education are also being neglected. Not so many years ago, there was a full programme of evening classes in the Post-Primary School; these have fallen victim to cut backs. Literacy schemes are chronically underfunded and rely on the dedication of volunteer tutors. More and more, it is clear, that the answer to the question of who goes to college, or any other form of education is anyone who can pay can go, if not they can stay away.

#### TRADE FAIR

This issue coincides with the Annual Trade Fair in the Boys' School. Read-

ers are recommended to go along and contribute to the Royal Canal Amenity Group, and the Boys' School - both worthy causes. It's a family day out, and gives an opportunity for local businesses and organisations to display their wares. And, dear readers, this includes us. Come and see us at our stand-we'll be very happy to hear your comments on the Newsletter.

## SHORT STORY COMPETITION

Details of the Short Story Competition are now available. Entries should be submitted before 5.00 p.m., on Friday, 9th June 1989, to

The Editor,
Maynooth Newsletter,
Community Council Offices,
The Mall, Main street,
Maynooth.

Prize winners will be announced during Community Week.
There are three categories:
Aged over 18 years prizes £30, £10, £5 book token
12 years to 18 years prizes £25, £10, £5 book token
Under 12 years prizes £10, and five prizes of £5.

Prizes are sponsored by the Bank of Ireland, the Ulster Bank and the Maynooth Bookshop.

This is the opportunity for all who'd like to see their thoughts in print to come forward. Prize winners' stories will be printed in the **Newsletter**. So, take up your pens, write anything you like, as long as it is printable in a family newsletter!



#### MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The Community Council meeting took place on Monday, 10th April in the Community Office. Pat O'Brien, the representative for the recently formed Moyglare Village Residents' Association was welcomed to the meeting.

#### St. Patrick's Day Parade

A vote of thanks was passed to John McGinley, Bridie O'Brien, Christina Saults and the Social and Recreational Committee for the hard work which resulted in an extremely successful St. Patrick's Day Parade. It was suggested that the range of prizes should be broadened to include such floats as the most topical, the funniest float for example. A full report including photographs to be found elsewhere in this issue.

#### Student Affairs

The Community Council were delighted to receive a donation of £450 from Eric Gaughran of the Students Union. This was 20% of the proceeds from Rag

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Week held in February in the College. He was thanked for this fine and generous gesture by the Students Union. It is an indication of the increased goodwill on behalf of the student body and results in greater co-operation between the community and the students. In total £2,755 was raised during the week and the remainder was donated to other causes such as The Anchor Centre, Bru Bosco, Leukaemia research and to help AIDS victims.

#### Finance

With the money raised by the Daisy Pat Lottery combined with this generous donation it ensures that the financial position of the Community Council is again reasonably secure. The Treasurer expressed satisfaction and relief at the improved financial situation which reduces the necessity to fundraise so strenuously. We would also like to acknowledge the donation of a carpet from the Youth Club and to thank the Teamworkers who painted the two offices recently. The work environment has certainly improved!

#### **Community Problems**

It was stated that there was an outbreak of car stealing in the Carton Court area and suggested that the Residents' Association should begin a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme on the estate. We were informed that the new Superintendent in Naas, Mr. Walsh, has been extremely supportive in this area and that he is prepared to come to talk to groups interesed in setting up the scheme. The Tidy Towns committee have been requested to contact Kildare County Council concerning the roadsweeper which is used in the town. It would be of great benefit if this were used on the estates as well.

There were some complaints that the Sky Movies Channel was provided on the piped T.V. without request by the consumers. It was clarified that it was purely experimental at the moment and that it would be optional in the future.

#### **Sub Committee Reports**

Tidy Towns reported that they will be taking a stand at the Spring Fair. Kildare County Council have written to us requesting our views on what to do with the "Thing"! The committee will be enquiring as to the opinions of the community on this matter! They will also request skips from Kildare County Council once a year for the estates.

#### Youth Affairs

The dates for the various events in Community Games have been decided and will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Bru Bosco Youth Club have booked the Parish Hall for the 21st April and are organising a concert for the Telethon

#### **Travellers Settlement**

The committee have been in touch with Barnardos regarding a Mobile Unit which provides educational facilities for the travellers. There is a possibility that a Mobile Unit will be available and there is also a Mobile Toy Library which visits the various sites. The committee gratefully acknowledge the donation of £27.50 from the fundraisers who were involved with Rag Week in the College. Once more the students have shown great community spirit.

#### Social and Recreational

The forthcoming Community Festival was discussed in great detail. It was decided that each sub-committee of the Council should undertake to organise an event. It was considered best that the Executive should be the steering committee for the Festival.

The Teamwork project will organise a poster competition for the children in the Art classes. They will also produce a stage production on Friday 16th June. The Royal Canal Amenity Group will liaise with the committee with a view to organising a field event and a flotilla of boats on the Canal for Sunday, 18th June. The Inter-Estate soccer will again feature along with the Inter-Stud competition.

The owners of Carton House have agreed to our request to open the House to the public. The Secretary and the Chairperson met with Michael Barry the manager of Carton Demesne and the agreed dates are Saturday and Sunday 10th and 11th June from 2-6 p.m. The arrangements will be similar to the previous opening in 1989.

#### Town Commission Status

The Secretary is in the process of getting the necessary 21 signatures of householders and the application will be sent to Minister for the Environment. The signatures will be accompanied by a map outlining the boundaries of Maynooth.

#### **Environmental Improvements**

All Councillors are requested to list the environmental improvements in their areas so that a full report may be submitted to Kildare County Council.

#### Maynooth Spring Fair

The Community Council will have a stand at the Spring Fair and there will be a shop attached to the stand.

#### DAISY PAT LOTTERY

The Community Council were very pleased with the tremendous generosity shown by the people of Maynooth in the recent fundraising exercise which centered around "Daisy McMyler".

As everyone must know by now, the 'pat' was firmly planted on St. Patrick's Day in Maynooth when Tom McMyler's young heifer was released onto the Harbour field at 2.45 p.m. on Friday, March 17th. There was a long excruciating wait for the small select, dedicated band of followers and watchers who staunchly stood or sat for two hours. "Daisy" finally performed a small, compact and undisputable pat in square 34. There was no question or argument over lines and some of the onlookers returned to a local hostelry greatly relieved that It was over! The winners were St. Anne's Hostel who had bought square 34 for the cutprice offer of £25.

I would like to thank all those who bought lines or full cards and the sellers; as well as those whose encouragement for the rather bizarre project made it possible for me to believe that it would succeed! It is invidious to mention names but some people must be singled out for their overwhelming dedication and last minute assistance. The vast majority of councillors made tremendous efforts to sell their cards which represented the 80 squares but some were prepared to sit in the cold outside Quinnsworth at the weekends and sell at the local bingo session. Richard Farrell, Gabril Martin, Dolores Quinn and Christina Saults deserve special mention along with Peter Hussey of the Social Employment Scheme and Michael Hughes and Martin O'Brien of the Teamwork Scheme.

Apart from buyers and sellers there were those who assisted in the background. Special gratitude is due to the McMyler family for giving us the loan of the heifer who finally performed. A family pet, she was totally unperturbed by the attention and the increasing impatience of the onlookers. We hope that she has now recovered from her ordeal. We extend our thanks also to Mr. Michael Dillon and his wife who waited for the two hours before "Daisy": performed at 4.53 precisely. Council are extremely grateful for their co-operation and involvement. Thanks to Don Foley and John Paddy who lined the field in 80 squares while the rest, of Maynooth celebrated in the traditional manner. Our gratitude to St.

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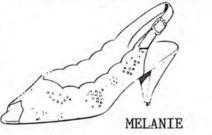
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Patrick's College, Maynooth for providing the stakes and twine which were used to fence off the squared area of the Harbour field. Last, but no means least, my unending gratitude to Christina Saults for co-ordinating the cards, sellers, looking after the money collected and reconciling the finances. Considering the dedication which she had already expended on the parade she is doubly due our gratitude.

Due to the work carried out by such people the Community Council can now relax the intensive fundraising campaign and concentrate on its main objectives - serving the people of Maynooth.

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

The Community Council would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make this years parade the brilliant success that it was. In particular we would like to thank the following:

- 1). Our guests on the reviewing stand; Tom Ashe, Pierce O'Connell, Fr. Supple, Emmett Stagg T.D., Gerry Brady, M.C.C., Colm Purcell M.C.C., Mrs. Maisie McMyler, Paddy Dunne, Phil Brady, Mairead Corrigan.
- Paddy Desmond for his excellent commentary.
- 3). Leo Bean for all his help with the stand.
- 4). The Flower Club and Flower Pot for decorating the stand.
- Pat Travers for providing the trailer for the stand and for the chairs and steps (courtesy of the Parish Hall).
- 6). St. Patrick's College for giving us the carpet for the stand.
- 7). Michael Hyland and Proinnsias

Breathnach for transporting the carpet.

- 8). The Boy Scouts and St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band for supplying the flags.
- To Quinnsworth Supermarket for opening the gates of their car park to allow the parade to turn around.
- 10). Willie Kiernan who yet again provided the public address system and who gave of his time from 8 in the morning installing the system.
- 11). Eddie Sherry and Shay Corbally for cleaning up the town.
- 12). The Garda for their total co-operation and for providing the No Parking cones.
- 13). The Presentation Convent for allowing the use of the car park.
- 14). The Leinster Arms for providing our guests with tea and sandwiches.
- 15). Emmet Stagg T.D. and Charlie McCreevy T.D. for their support in trying to get the army to participate. It appears that we will need to book them now in order to have them for next years parade.
- 16). All the stewards who again performed their task professionally.
- 17). Maynooth Tae Kwon Do School for their display of the Korean Art of self defence.
- 18). The Scanlon School of Dancing for their beautiful display.
- 19). Owen Byrne our Mayor for leading our parade.
- 20). Christina Saults for all the hard work she put in.
- 21). Bridie O'Brien and her Social and Recreational Sub-committee for giving the Maynooth Community something to be proud of.

The participants without whom there

would be no parade. And this year the quality of the floats was very high. Prizes were awarded as follows:

- a). Best Commercial Float The Flower Pot, Town Centre Mall.
- b). Best Club Float The Gun Club
- c). Best Band St. Mary's Brass & Reed
- d). Best Rock Band During Stone Down
- e). Best Marchers Boy Scouts
- f). Special Prize Naas Majorettes
- g). Shop Windows
  - Ua Buachalla
  - Kiernans
  - North Kildare Travel

John McGinley Secretary

Your Community Council (and its subcommittee) is responsible for the publication of the Maynooth Newsletter, the Maynooth Directory, Community Week, St. Patrick's Day parade, erection of the Christmas Tree, Community Games, Tidy Towns committee and various recreational activities. Any complaints or community problems may be brought to the attention of your local councillor.

The Harbour field and the playground beside it are not the responsibility of the Council. Any group wishing to use the field must take out Public Liability Insurance.

\*N.B. Please note that the diary for booking the Harbour Field, and other events, is now in the Community Council Office.

Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin Chathaoirleach

They performed in front of a live audience at Dublin's John Player Theatre. Six youth groups made it to the finals of the 1989 "Rising Stars" competition, following two days of heats. They were Club 1000, from Clondalkin, Shalom Youth Club, Crumlin, Patrician Youth Club, Finglas, Liberties Music and Drama group, St. Brendan's Youth Club Raheny and ourselves.

#### Bru Bosco presented "Matt"

#### written by John O'Connor S.D.B.

The action of the musical took place in the kitchen of Matt's home where she resided with her mother; in the local pub; and finally in a prison cell. The main character, Matt (Matilda) embodies two contrasting personalities. In her mother's eyes she is perfect; an extremely hard worker who is determined to be the sole bread winner in her family. However, on the street she is quite different; the leader of a notorious street gang . . . . but is she as tough as she seems?

#### CAST

Matt	Patricia Purcell
Mother	Margaret Brennan
Davie	Damien Birchell
	Yvorine Reidy
Ella	Celina O'Donoghue
Guard	Deirdre Gillespie
Old Woman	Sarah Carroll
Bar Person	Darina O'Malley



#### **BRU BOSCO NOTES**

Talented young people from all over Dublin Archdiocese were singing and dancing their hearts out in the annual Catholic Youth Council Variety competion.

. .From Dancers Written and produced by: . . . . . . . . . John O'Connor SDB John Read, Fiona O'Connor David McEvoy Eilis O'Malley, Ann Purcell, Josepha Townsend John Dowling, Joe Portelli, Joe Mer-Brian O'Malley Eilis O'Malley

On behalf of the cast, the producer, John O' Connor S.D.B. accepted the adjudicator's special award for the most original musical compositions. These songs echoed the theme of the Musical which revolved around the character of Matt.

We've been very busy lately - practices for Rising Stars took a lot of time particularly during the Easter Holidays. Our disco on St. Patrick's night was such a success that we decided to have a fundraising marathon disco on Saturday, 15th April. It started at 12 Noon and finished at 10.30 p.m. We raised £112.00 which was really a fun way of fundraising especially for the dancers. The leaders are still seeing

stars from all the lights!!

As our contribution to the "People in need" Telethon we have organised a concert for the Maynooth area as a fundraiser.

Next on the agenda are the Quiz competitions and the teams are getting together for their practices.

This year we are hoping to twin with a youth club in Belfast called "St. Peter's". Some of you will remember Ciaran Dallat who was a leader with us for four years. Well Ciaran is ordained and in charge of the youth club in St. Peter's so we would be sure to have a great time in Belfast. More news next month.

#### S.E.S.

The FAS Social Employment Scheme commenced on Monday 20th March, and to date there are 20 workers on the scheme. There is room for 5 more and anyone interested should contact Norah McDermott in the Community Council Office 285922. The weather has not exactly been kind to the employees since work began, but hopefully this will improve with the onset of summer. It is hoped that the slipway will be completed by June in time for the Community Festival and that the official opening of the Harbour will coincide with events during those 10 days.

#### **FUNDRAISING**

This has become top priority again due to the commencement of the S.E.S. We extend our grateful thanks once again to the Lions Club for their donation of £500. They have been involved with us since we started our project on the canal and have come up with the necesary funds when needed. We do hope this contact will remain as long as the scheme lasts. A card game was also held in Kilcloon on Friday 7th April. Our thanks to Eileen for organising same and to the following for their raffle prizes - Maynooth Office Supplies, The Roost, Kehoe's Delicatessen.

The following events are being planned to raise funds: The Maynooth Spring Fair 29th - 30th April - see a full report on Spring Fair elsewhere in this issue. Also forthcoming is the Concert in the Aula Maxima which is Gerry Fitzpatirck's contribution to the financial effort. This takes place on Monday, 15th May at 8 p.m.

Acts include performances from



#### ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP

Maynooth Brass and Reed Band, O'Donoghue School of Dancing, John Burke (Magician), Tina, John Roche, Sara Darlington (Soprano from Celbridge), Regina Eviston (Violin), Mary Willis and Country Comfort with host and compere Paddy Fallon. The concert also affords the Teamwork Scheme of the Community Council to perform their Variety Show which is in preparation for the Variety section of the County Community Games Competition.

Next on the fundraising agenda are the Flag Days on 18 - 21st May. This is again closely followed by the Boat Push on the 25th May, primarily organised by Hugh Sullivan.

#### **ROYAL CANAL QUEEN 1989**

The competition is organised and run by the Royal Canal Amenity Group, Maynooth, in conjunction with their efforts to fundraise for the restoration of the Royal Canal. The competition is now in its second year and was held in Slim's Night Club (above the Leinster Arms) in Maynooth. The outgoing Royal Canal Queen, Sandra Kenny, was on hand to receive a token of appreciation from the Royal Canal Amenity Group. She thanked everyone with whom she had been in contact throughout the year and said how much she had en-

joyed her role as the first Royal Canal Queen.

To decide upon the new Queen was a very prestigious judging panel; Brenda Hyland, former Rose of Tralee, Noreen White, a staff nurse from Castleknock, Geraldine O'Sullivan a resident of Maynooth, Steve Tanner from Celbridge, who is Chairman of the Naas Sub Aqua Club and lastly Hugh Crawford, Chairman of Kildare Community Games. All the committee members present had their work cut out preparing and serving a lovely supper to all present. Special thanks must be given to Quinnsworth who supplied the majority of the foodstuffs.

The overall winner selected and Royal Canal Queen for this year, was Paula Buckley who hails from the Dunboyne Road, Maynooth. Paula, a secretary in Dunboyne, is currently doing a modelling course with the Betty Whelan Agency in Dublin.

Paula's prizes included dinner for 2 in the Setanta House Hotel, a day of beauty care in the local salon "Vanity Fair" and a gift from the Moulin Rouge Boutique.

Among Paula's duties will be the opening of the town's Trade Fair at the end of April, attending Fashion Shows and any other functions run by the R.C.A.G. Paula says she is looking forward to being the new Royal Canal Queen and intends to enjoy it.

Second prize, vouchers for McCormack's Chemist and Billie's Boutique, was won by Joanne Doonan, Greenfield. Third prize, which consisted of vouchers for "Studio One" hair salon and Maynooth Jewellers was given to Jacqueline O'Donnell. All prizes were sponsored.



Chairman: Matt Kennedy Canal Queen: Paula Buckley



At the presentation of a cheque for £500 to Royal Canal Group from the Lions Club were, left to right: P. McDermott, M. Kennedy, E. Fitzpatrick A. Flood, J. Kennedy, T. Wakins and J. McConnack.

#### MAYNOOTH SPRING FAIR BIGGER AND BETTER IN 1989

For the weekend of the 29th and 30th April the Maynooth Spring Fair will be the biggest event in North Kildare, West Dublin, and South Meath. Now into the third successful year the Spring Fair has never been just a trade fair because it includes lots of fringe activities in addition to 100 stands ranging from high technology to crafts. These extras include:-

Stamps: Michael Giffney, an international dealer in fine stamps, and a specialist in all aspects of Irish stamps and postal history he has also published books relating to stamps and collecting and is a member of the Irish Philatelic Traders Association (IPTA) Michael will be at the Spring Fairfor the weekend to give free valuation and advice relating to stamps and collecting. Albums and acccessories will also be sold.

Coins: John Colgan will give free valuations on all coins, banknotes and medals. He is also a collector on Militaria which takes in all military items like badges, uniforms, books, photographs and helmets in addition he is an expert on old postcards and sports programmes, especially GAA, Soccer and Rugby. John will be delighted to discuss and value any of these items at the Spring Fair without charge or obligation.

#### Design a Stamp Collection

For primary school children. Details have been sent to over 80 national schools and judging will take place on Satuday afternoon 29th April at the fair.

#### Wine and Beer Competition

This was a great success in 1988. The competiton has five categories for wine and one for beer. It is confined to using natural ingredients only, for wine this can be anything from Birch sap to grapes. The entry fee is 50p per bottle and we will have home brewing advice available free.

#### Meet Sam Maguire

The new "Sam" (Sam Og) will be a welcome visitor for the entire weekend thanks to the Meath County Board GAA.

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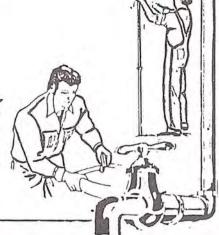
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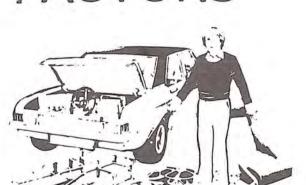
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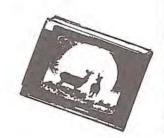
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Q. I am married with five school going children. My gross income is £9,500 p.a. Am I entitled to the £200 Child Tax Allowance?

A. The tax allowance for child dependants has not been restored. What has happened is that the exemption limits for persons on low incomes has been increased by £200 for each dependent child.

The exemption limit for a married couple aged under 65 is £6,000. So, a couple with 5 children with a gross income of £7,000 would be exempt for tax. As your gross income is £9,500 p.a. you are not entitled to a tax exemption or to the £200 exemption allowed for each dependent child. Instead you are entitled to the normal tax free allowance which does not include an increase for your children.

Wed. 10 a.m. - 12 noon 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. - 12 noon 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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#### DIARY DATES

April 29th - Spring Trade Fair in Boy's National School April 30th - Spring Trade Fair in Boy's National School May 4th - Battle of the Bands, Leixlip May 6th - First Communions, Maynooth May 12th - Coffee Morning in aid of Femscan, Mariaville 10.30 - 12 o'clock. May 13th - G.A.A. Dinner Dance May 13th - Community Games Art. Post Primary 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 14th - Community Games Swimming, Stewart's Hospital 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. May 15th - R.C.A.G. Variety Concert, Aula Maxima 8 p.m. May 18th - Community Games, Gymin Parish Hall 5 - 7 p.m. May 21st - Maynooth Community Games, Athletics May 25th - R.C.A.G. Boat Push, Dublin. May 27th - Community Games Variety in Newbridge May 28th - Bric-a-brac Jumble Sale, Parish Hall 2.30 p.m. June 2nd - Soccer Club Supper Dance



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#### Residents' Associations News.

#### GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS'ASSOCIATION

Since the Annual General Meeting of the Association, which took place in March, the new Committee elected there has had its first meeting. This took place in the New Arts Block of the College on 3rd April, 1989. The present financial position of the Association was discussed. Funds are extremely short and it was thus agreed that the subscription would need to be increased to £10.00 per annum. The cost of the up-keep of the Shopping Centre will have to increase in line with the subscription to the Residents. Shop proprietors will be asked for £30. The financial situation in brief for 1988-89 is as follows:-

Income from Subscriptions: £760.00 Expenditure on Mowers and Insurance: £1,050.00

These are unpleasant facts which must be faced if the Association is to continue to function. If all of the residents pay the subscription, there would be very little need for fund-raising, which, with all the other demands being made would be the ideal situation.

The new Committee elected was:-

Peter Holland, 72 Maynooth Park
Chairperson
Nuala Quinn, 2 Straffan Way
(not Farrell, as I said last time),
Secretary
Tom Purcell, 49 Laurence Avenue
Treasurer
Michael Byrne, 35 Laurence Avenue
Ass. Treasurer
Carmel Hogan, 52 Greenfield Drive
P.R.O.

**Committee Members** 

Mary Farrell, 11 Greenfield Drive Richard Farrell, 11 Greenfield Drive John McGinley, 50 Greenfield Drive Matt Callaghan, 14 Straffan Way Antoinette Byrne, 35 Laurence Ave., Michael Quinn, 2 Straffan Way Pat Hogan, 70 Maynooth Park Gerard Higgins, 'Rosslinn', Laurence Avenue David Kearney, 12 Straffan Way Michael Garvey, 28 Greenfield Drive Michael Cadden, 46 Maynooth Park Mat Kennedy, 83 Maynooth Park Plunkett McStravick, 35 Greenfield Drive Kevin Galligan, 6 Maynooth Park

The old Committee welcomes all the new members and looks forward to the new year. As you can see each area is well represented so if you wish to suggest anything that could improve the estate, or contribute in time or energy, please contact any of the members listed above. The condition of the small mowers gives rise to concern and the imminent need for either their replacement or disposal was discussed. The big sit-on mower is surviving well despite very heavy use over the years, thanks to the generous time and attention given by Mr. Matt Callaghan and others. The Committee expressed its thanks to Mr. Michael Garvey for cutting the grass all over the estate at his own expense. Having this first cut done really does reduce the load on the mower and on the voluntary team who regularly mow our areens.

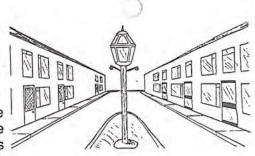
The Maynooth Travellers' Committee has asked for a pledge of support from the Association. The Association sponsored the entry of a team for the Cluain Aoibhinn Table Quiz.

#### NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME

The Neighbourhood Watch Scheme was launched on the 14th March, 1989. The following agreed to be involved:

Name Area of Responsibility David Kearney Straffan Way Brian O'Malley 1-29 Laurence Ave. Antoinette Byrne 30-58 Laurence Ave. Mary Lysaght 1-44 Maynooth Pk. Pat Hickey 45-88 Maynooth Pk. Mick Garvey 1-31 Greenfield Dr. Jim Phelan 32-60 Greenfield Dr.

If you see anything going on in the estate, please feel free to contact your street co-ordinator. IN THE CASE OF AN ACTUAL CRIME, PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CONTACT THE GARDAI AS YOU WOULD ALWAYS HAVE DONE. The local signs will be erected as soon as the Residents Association can afford to do it. So the Neighbourhood Watch Committee will not need to raise funds itself for this purpose. Please do take note of the name of Street Co-ordinator.



#### MOYGLARE VILLAGE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Moyglare Village Residents' Association are pleased to announce that their organisation is now well established having been in operation since September 1988. Ours is a new estate still in the embryonic stage of development with a total of eighteen families so far. The final projected number of houses is in the order of approximately ninty of various design thus ultimately creating a village atmosphere - hence the name. Since the Association's inauguration, the Committee has been most active in representing the residents' interests and it is to the credit of the residents that so much interest and support has been forthcoming in such a short period of time. We are in the process of joiing A.C.R.A. and are keen to establish links with Maynooth Community Council and the other Residents Associations since we all have objectives in common such as the state of the roads and service charges to mention but two.

Executive Members
Matt Kirwan
Chairman
Pat O'Brien
Secretary
Gerry McCann
Treasurer

I look forward to further communication with the Newsletter and to sharing our problems, views and ideas and hopefully achievements as our Association develops.

> Pat O'Brien Hon. Sec.



#### RAILPARK RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION NOTES

The Annual General Meeting of Railpark Residents' Asosciation was held on Monday 10th April in the Geraldine Hall. The meeting, which was well attended, was somewhat depressing, in view of the shape of the Association's finances, which are, as usual, red. The Treasurer's report, presented by Eamonn MacKeogh, shows that the efforts to straighten the trees, and the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme, together with the usual grass cutting service, had emptied the kitty. However, all agreed that the improvements brought by this expenditure was well justified, especially in view of Railpark's victory in the tidy estates competition. However, to pay off the overdraft, and to bring in enough to finance next year's activities, it will be necessary to increase subscriptions to £10 per household - so Railpark residents, expect a visit from the committee.

As usual, the election of officers and committee was not quite on the scale of Dáil elections - once nominated, you're elected without further ado. Frank McCarrick, accepted nominations for Chairperson, on condition that he be allowed to step down next year we'll see about that! Kay MacKeogh agreed to act as Secretary/PRO, Eamonn Mac Keogh continues to cook the books and the following agreed to join the Committee - Aine Hearns-Kennedy, Eddie Tobin, Pat McIntyre, John Byrne, Tommy Killian, Joe Buckley and Mary Simon. We will be getting together to plan the usual activities in the near future - midsummer barbecue, skips, grass cutting etc. Any residents who have suggestions, should contact either Frank at number 3, or Kay at Number 92.

Aine Hearns Kennedy delivered a full report on the first year of operation of the neighbourhood watch scheme. No major burglaries have been reported, but lots of suspicious characters and vehicles have been reported to the gardaí, with at least two arrests resulting from neighbourhood vigilance. Aine urges all residents to keep an eye out for unusual activity, and to report to her, or to the local co-ordinator, if anything suspcious arises. The garda patrol car awaits the appointment of the new superintendent in Naas, but there may be moves soon.

Other issues discussed included travellers: the meeting welcomed the recent establishment of the Maynooth Travellers' Settlement Committee, and wished it well in it's work. The issue of the feeder road to the by-pass was brought up in view of the possible impact it might have in bringing more through traffic into the estate, seeking to avoid the Celbridge Road junction. It was agreed that the County Council be asked to place a roundabout, rather than traffic lights at this junction. It was noted that with summer approaching, more and more children are playing on the roads in the estate. Some motorists persist in speeding through the estate, and it is likely that some child will be killed if something is not done. The committee will look into the possibility of erecting signs.

## KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCATION

The Kingsbry Residents' Association held their Annual General Meeting recently. The meeting was chaired by Don Broderick. The meeting was informed that the developers have undertaken to complete the estate. This work has just commenced. Various problems regarding unfinished work etc. have been submitted to the developers.

As a result of Kildare County Council having disbanded their Parks Dept. (which was responsible for grass cutting) the responsibility for grass cutting in the estate now lies with the residents as and from this year.

The following officers were elected for the present year:

Michael Kearney,
Chairman
Robbie Dunning
Vice Chairman
Liam Kavanagh
Secretary
Yvonne Comerford
Treasurer
Gerry Delaney & Colman Smith
PRO's

#### Committee Members

Maureen Fitzsimons, Cathal Gaffney, Marie Tute

On a lighter note, commiserations to Barry Cunningham who was part of the Belvedere College Rugby team which were unsuccessful in the final of the Leinster Senior Schools Rugby Cup on St. Patrick's Day.

## CLUAIN AOIBHINN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION NOTES

#### **CLUAIN AOIBHINN'S TABLE QUIZ**

We would like to thank all the community who came out to support our table quiz, which was held in the Roost. It was a great night and from the feed

back everyone enjoyed themselves and said the atmosphere was marvellous. I would like to thank Con Hayes and Jim Ryan for organising the event and Paddy Byrne who set questions and acted as question master, he came out from Dublin at his own expense with no thought of reward.

A special thanks to John in Cassidy's (Roost) for the use of their lounge and for their raffle prize. Also Fergie White for his donation of tickets for the 300 draw.

These evenings could never be a success if it was not for the generosity of our supporters, shopkeepers, banks and friends who donated prizes for the raffle and we would like to thank them sincerely.

Noel Cassidy, the Roost
Freddie, Diffneys, Capel Street
Danny, Casey's Courts
Leixlip Dry Cleaners
Bank of Ireland
Weatherall Windows
Burke & Carroll
Conway's Diggers
Surgi-col Ltd.

We deliberately did not call to all our local businesses as we felt that they are called on too often and it is unnecessary to have a multitude of gifts to make a successful evening but again thanks to all who made the evening a great success.

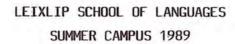
The prizes in our 300 draw were won by:

Marian Brennan, 1st Noel Dalton, 2nd

We expect to have our new lawnmower very soon and can only hope that there will be an upsurge of interest from all the residents in the upkeep of the estate especially due to all the changes which have taken place this year. Thanks to all.

Tom McMullon Chairman.





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#### Adam's of Blackrock Fine Art Auctioneers

Will have their representative, Bryan Greene, at the fair on Saturday the 29th from 2 - 6 p.m.

They carry out fortnightly Auctions on furniture, paintings, silver etc., and so have a very up to date knowledge on values.

Recently they sold a painting by "Maurice Wilks" for in excess of £7,500 which came from the Lucan/Leixlip area. At the Spring Fair emphasis will be on furniture, paintings and silver, odd objects or photographs.

On the day there will be plenty of advice and assistance available.

#### Goods, Services, Crafts

Can all be purchased from the stands at the fair so look out for bargains.

#### Car Parking

Parking is supervised and free. Dublin bus are providing extra buses for the weekend on the 66 route. We also have a good train service.

As usual the Spring Fair will be held in the Boys National School, and Professor Susan McKenna-Lawlor, will officiate at the opening on Saturday at 2 p.m. Professor McKenna-Lawlor, recognized as one of the worlds leading space physicists her company Space Technology Ireland Ltd. (STIL) operates from Maynooth College. European Space Agency's (ESA) "Giotto's Mission to Halley's Comet included one of Dr. McKenna-Lawlor's experiments. At present she is involved in the "Phobos" mission to Mars and will be in the Soviet Equivalent of "Mission Control" in Baikonur. USSR as the Irish experiment is rocketed towards Mars. Her exhibiton on space technology will be an added attraction over the weekend.

There will also be a restaurant where you can get a welcome cup of tea a sandwich and a cake. Combine your visit to the Fair with a visit to other great attractions in Maynooth, the restoration work on the old Royal Canal Harbour, St. Patrick's Collegé and Church, Maynooth Castle and Taghodoe Round Tower.

The proceeds from the Fair are equally divided between the Royal Canal Restoration and the Boys National School.

#### MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

As many householders will know to their cost Kildare County Council has mounted in recent months an unprecedented and sustained operation of water disconnection in Maynooth and many other towns. This determined drive, involving fleets of Council vehicles and dozens of Council staff of various grades and crafts, has been a deliberate attempt to "break" north Kildare residents who have so bravely with-held payment of these charges since 1983. This campaign is not unlike life in a South American dictatorship with Generalissimos Gerry Ward and Tom Keogh directing operations from their Council bunker in Naas.

Regretfully some trade union members working for Kildare County Council have participated in water disconnections despite the fact that it is official I.C.T.U. policy to oppose these charges. When confronted with this by their fellow trade unionists whose water supply they are about to disconnect, their stock reply is "I'm only following orders". How many German Officers on trial for war crimes in Nuremberg after World War Two used the same excuse!?

In an attempt to end trade unionist participation in the Councils campaign MRALC wrote to Kildare Council of Trade Unions and at their AGM they reiterated their opposition to the charges. In an effort to translate this opposition into "blacking" disconnections MRALC will shortly be joining our colleagues from Leixlip, Celbridge and Kilcock in a delegation to meet the Unions

## European Elections June 15th

In accordance with our belief that only political action will finally abolish local charges we intend to use the Euro election as a means of maintaining pressure on all political parties. Therefore we have sent the following letter to all candidates in the Leinster Constituency.

"We in M.R.A.L.C. have been organising a campaign of opposition to Kildare Co. Co.'s water and refuse charges since their introduction in 1983. A large majority of Maynooth householders are opposed to these charges and have strongly supported our petitions to local County Councillors, protest marches to the local Council offices and many have withheld part or

all of payments demanded. Despite this Kildare County Council have ignored residents protests and are implementing a sustained campaign of non collection of refuse and water disconnections.

While we appreciate that this issue is not a "European" one, it is one of emergency proportions for the electorate of Maynooth and therefore we wish to enlist your support in the following way.

- That you contact the Minister for the Environment, Mr. Padraig Flynn and request that he in struct the Co. Manager to cease immediately his campaign of water disconnections and to resume full refuse collections.
- That you contact all your party colleagues on Kildare Co. Co. and request that they tell the Co. Manager to stop his campaign and also to abandon Local Charges for the future.

Please note that we are conducting our campaign against the charges on the principled basis that they have already been paid for through PAYE taxes. Also we note that other more wealthy sectors of society are not paying their fair share of tax.

We would request that you reply to this letter in writing so that we can advise the residents of Maynooth of your position on this issue prior to the elections on June 15th".

We also suggest that individual householders should write to the below aspiring M.E.P.'s.

#### Fianna Fail

Paddy Lawlor T.D. Main St., Abbeyleix, Co. Laoise. Jim Fitzimonds T.D. Ard Sion, Dublin Road, Navan, Co. Meath

#### Fine Gael

Paddy Cooney T.D.
Garnafaleighe,
Athlone, Co. Weatmeath.
Charlie McDonald,
Larchfield House,
Ballinroan,
Portlaoise, Co. Laoise.

#### **Progressive Democrats**

John Dardis, Belmont House, Newbridge, Co. Kildare.

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## Contact

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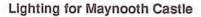
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## POLITICAL PARTY NOTES



Emmet Stagg T.D. has written to the Office of Public Works requesting that flood lighting be installed in Maynooth Castle. Deputy Stagg has pointed out that flood lighting would greatly enhance the appearance of the castle which is one of the most impressive historic monuments in the country. As the proposal would involve a relatively small outlay, the Branch are hopeful that it will meet with a positive response.

#### **European Elections**

The Labour Party's candidate for Leinster in the forthcoming European election, Michael Bell T.D., attended a recent meeting of the Kildare Constituency Council. Addressing the meeting, Deputy Bell criticised the Government's National Plan submitted to the European Commission. He said the plan would do nothing to solve the chronic problems of unemployment and emigration which affect Kildare, as they do other areas of the country. He said that there was a real prospect that ordinary working people in Ireland would suffer all the adverse effects of 1992 without being able to enjoy any of the benefits such as lower indirect taxation and higher standards of social welfare. This could only be averted if the Irish people were represented in Europe by MEPs committed to fighting for the interests of working people rather than the interests of capital and big business which seemed to be the main concern of Fianna Fail, Fine Gael and PD's.

As a former serving officer in the defence forces, Deputy Bell said that he understood the anger and frustration felt by army personnel at the very shabby treatment they had received recently at the hands of the Government and that he would be continuing his campaign to see that justice was done as far as pay and conditions for army personnel were concerned. In particular, he said that Fianna Fail treatment of the army was an important issue in Kildare where the Curragh Command was such an important institution.

#### LABOUR PARTY NOTES



#### Sixties Night

On Friday, May 19th the Confey branch of the Labour Party in Leixlip is holding a 60's night in the Springfield Hotel. Music is being provided by none other than Podger Renaldo and his bandlate of the Brendan Boyer showband. Entertainment starts at 9 p.m. and bar facilities will be available until 1.30 a.m. All Welcome.

#### **Carton Court Improvements**

Following representations from Carton Court Residents' Association, Emmet Stagg T.D. has written to the Association indicating that the County Council has agreed to spend £2,300 on improvements to the estate. £1,800 is to be spent on public lighting and £500 has been allocated for the repair of footpaths.

#### Replacement of Trees

Emmet Stagg T.D. has written to Kildare County Council requesting that the Council immediately replace a number of trees which over the years have been removed from Main St. Maynooth. The Council have been asked on a number of occasions to undertake this work which would involve planting a small number of reasonably mature trees at locations where in the past the Council themselves removed trees.

#### Greenfield Phase 2 and 3

Following representations from residents in the area, Emmet Stagg T.D. has asked Kildare County Council to immediately undertake work to improve the conditions of the back entrance to Phase 2 and 3 of Greenfield estate. At the moment this road is in a disgraceful state - the puddles and deep potholes are a hazard to the residents.

Maynooth Branch P.R.O.



#### ARD-FHEIS

The Workers' Party annual Ard-Fheis was held in the R.D.S., Dublin, on April 7-9 last. Unlike the social jamborees which pass for annual conferences among the main political parties, the Workers' Party Ard-Fheis is characterised by a high level of serious debate. and this year was no exception. Despite media attempts to portray the Workers' Pary as a secretive and centralised party, in fact it is the most open and democratic of all the political parties. In particular, party policy is determined by branch delegates at the Ard-Fheis, and must subsequently be adhered to by the party's public representatives and Ard-Chomhairle (Central Executive Committee). Hence the seriousness with which the Ard-Fheis debates are taken. It is curious how the media present the idea that the party representatives should adhere to democratically determined party policy as being somehow "undemocratic". Among the highlights of this year's Ard-Fheis were addresses by representatives of the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO) and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). As usual, however, the main highlight was the address of the party President, Proinnsias de Rossa T.D. In a stimulating and challenging address, Proinnsias de Rossa called for a re-examination of the events of 1916 and their place in Irish nationalist ideology, and a review of Articles 2 and 3 of the Irish Contitution, which claim jurisdiction over Northern Ireland for the Dublin government. Proinnsias de Rossa also criticised John Hume for being prepared to conduct lengthy talks with the political representatives of IRA terrorism, while refusing to talk with the democratic representatives of Northern Unionists.

Proinnsias de Rossa also called for a re-assessment of the vision of socialism among party members and among the public at large, in the light of developments of the Soviet Union and fundamental changes in Western society. Ultimately, he said, the essence of socialism is to put people, not profit, at the centre of society. This requires a renewed commitment to the ideals of liberty, equality and fraternity which

#### **WORKERS' PARTY NOTES**

underlay the French Revolution, whose 200th anniversary is being celebrated this year.

Proinnsias de Rossa reiterated the Workers' Party commitment to international working class solidarity in a united Europe. Again, the media seem to have got the idea that this is a new departure for the party. However, during the debate on the Single European Act, the Workers' Party insisted that it's opposition to the Act was not based on opposition to the European Community, but on the absence from the Act of appropriate safeguards for Irish neutrality and the well-being of Irish workers after 1992.

#### **EURO-CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED**

The Workers' Party campaign for the forthcoming European Parliament election in the Leinster constituency was launched on March 31 last in Wexford. The party's candidates are Mich Enright, a teacher and member of Wexford Corporation, and Catherine Murphy, from Leixlip. Catherine was elected to the Ard-Chomhairle of the Workers' Party at the recent Ard-Fheis - appropriate recognition for the party's showing in the Leixlip Town Commission elections last October. Anyone who would like to assist in any way in the party's election campaign in the Maynooth area should call 285241.

#### LEINSTER EURO CANDIDATES 1989

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Michael Bell T.D. c/o I.T.G.W.U., Palace Street, Drogheda, Co. Louth.

**Workers Party** 

Michael Enright, c/o Wexford Co. Co. Wexford. Catherine Murphy c/o Leixlip Town Commision, Leixlip, Co. Kildare.

#### Sinn Fein

Kevin Dunphy, Mooneoin, Co. Kilkenny. Ms. Terry Moore, Newbridge, Co. Kildare.

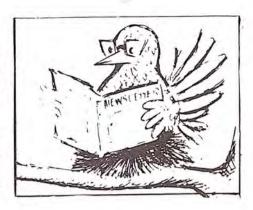
Pearse McGeough, Castlebellingham, Co. Louth.

#### FIANNA FÁIL

The monthly meeting of Maynooth Fianna Fáil Cumann was adjourned as a mark of respect to the late Mrs. Bridie Brady.

Councillor Gerry Brady said that Mrs. Brady was a life long and highly respected member of Fianna Fáil. She will be sadly missed, most of all by her own family but also by a very large circle of friends in the area.

After a silent prayer the chairman adjourned the meeting.



#### **EMIGRATION - A PERSONAL VIEW**

Laen Ni Chleirigh Teamwork

Heft Maynooth College in May 1988. A month later I was due to emigrate to England. The last minute plans and goodbyes during that week were unforgettable. I loved Ireland, hated having to leave, and yet I was angry that such a major decision had to be taken. I had to decide whether to go to England and take the chance that I might not find the work that I wanted, or to stay in Ireland, and take the chance that I might have to stay on the dole for months on end, or work in a menial job like I did the summer previously. I had my degree, and a diploma - surely there was something better awaiting me in England? We left Ireland on June 5th with approximately £200 each. The following morning we arrived in Bristol. We settled into Student's Halls of Residence, spending the first week becoming acquainted with the city. Money dwindled at an alarming rate and in the first week alone we each spent about £70 on food, bus fares, telephone calls, etc. We were lucky in that we didn't have to pay rent in advance but rather at the time of our departure.

By the end of that first week we all had work arranged for the following Monday, organised through Government Job Centres, or private Employment Agencies. We started our jobs hoping to stay there until something better turned up.

After spending a month in the Halls of Residence we found a house, in a nice area with a sympathetic landlord, who demanded 2 weeks rent in advance i.e. £200.

From there on most things went pretty smoothly, apart from the work situation. I was unable to get a job in which

I was interested and which was relevant to my qualifications. I began to realise that Bristol was not for me - it was full of work in the white collar sector, but as regards culture and the arts it was relatively empty.

By October I made up my mind to move home from Bristol. It is now 2 months later, and I am settled into a great job in Ireland. The pay is not fantastic, but at least I'm working in my own field. It's taken me ten months to realise that the quality of work is more important than the quantity of money one receives. At least now I'm working for the benefit of Ireland, and giving back to my country a little of what I learned while at University. Perhaps if more educated people stayed behind the unemployment situation in Ireland would not be quite so bad, but as it is, the educated people are the ones who are leaving, thus resulting in a brain drain.

Next month I will deal with more practical advice on emigration such as names and addresses of agencies/hostels etc. in both London and Bristol. I would like to emphasise strongly though that it is not a good idea to go to any strange city without having previously arranged accommodation. Also it is worthwhile considering other cities in England apart from London where rents are very high and accommodation is very scarce.

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#### Staff Social Club Launched

The newly formed college staff social club, the "5.05 Club", organised a highly successful inaugural function - a table quiz - in the Leinster Arms on 13th April last. This particular quiz had two innovative features: firstly, the teams were drawn at random from among those attending (a device which was both socially successful and prevented the table quiz "heavies" from dominating the prizes), and secondly, all the receipts were given out as prize money.

Colm Nelson performed the duties of quizmaster in admirable fashion, despite drawing on himself the ire of some of the botanists and geographers present, who took exception to questions on perennial vegetables and the relative sizes of Irish counties (respectively)!

The Club Committee, including Dan O'Shea, Fionnuala Ni Mhordha, Suzanne Redmond and John Maloco (as well as the aforementioned Colm Nelson), are now plotting their next venture, and, although nothing definite has vet been decided, staff members could be thinking of dusting off their walking boots!

Travellers are an ethnic minority group. There are approximately 22,000 living in Ireland. Fifteen thousand Irish travellers live in England while there are 10,000 in Georgia, U.S.A.

Travellers are not drop outs from the famine. We have been mentioned in history well before this time - there are records going back to the 9th century. We have our own culture, our own language. This language is known to us by many names - Cant, Gammon and Shelta are some of these. The reason why you see travellers in the big cities today is mainly because of the dole. One time, going back only about 25 years, travellers used to earn a living by 'tindmiyhinh' (smithing), selling swag and selling horses. They would go around from farmer to farmer selling these and they could therefore support their families. But then the plastics moved into these small little towns and counties so that the travellers couldn't possibly survive so they moved to the bigger cities such as Dublin, Galway, Limerick and Belfast. We have to support our families on the dole, supplimentary welfare, and by going to the tips for scrap metals, scrap



#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Congratulations to Máire Ni Annracháin, of An Roinn Nua-Ghaeilge, and Tony Fahey, of the Department of Sociology, on the recent arrival of their daughter, Deirdre. Fad saol dóibh go leir!

We also note, with regret, the recent departure of Michael Martin, late of the Department of Experimental Physics and Space Technology Ireland Limited, who has taken up an appointment with the European Space Agency in the Netherlands. Michael will shortly be joined by his partner, Pauline Maguire, of the Library Staff. We will miss them both greatly, and wish them all the best in their future careers.

#### **PAST VERSUS PRESENT**

A pleasant tradition among the Gaelic Games clubs in the college is the annual Past Versus Present matches, whereby a motley collection of stalwarts from

previous years is pitted against the current college team in the relevant code. Frequently, it has been observed that the intervening years have not been too kind to the veterans, who find themselves literally weighed down by excess as they attempt to come to grips with the super-fit current incumbents of the college jersey. However, this doesn't really matter, as the game itself is essentially an excuse for coming together for a pint and a chat about old times.

The camogie and hurling clashes are always played on the same day (a cunning device to get an up-date on old college flames!), and this year that day was Saturday April 15. On this occasion, the "Past" turned up with quite a strong team who eventually won the day in a hard-fought encounter against an understrength "Present" XV. It was delightful in particular to welcome back Fachtna O'Driscoll who, with his brother Gus, graced many fine Fitzgibbon Cup teams back in the 1970's. Both Fachtna and Gus are now priests in the S.M.A. House in Maynooth. Although by no means the slim figure of yesteryear, he still brandishes a mean hurley.

#### POINTS OF VIEW

CULTURE ON THE MOVE From the point of view of John McCann, member of Travelling Com-

munity. cars, seling carpets and going to the

markets and selling clothes. Travellers used to believe in match making - setting their son's and daughter's marriages at young ages, but this custom is slowly dying out now. Another part of our culture is that we all seem to have big families. If a traveling family has five or six kids, well, this is a small family. The average number is 9 or 10 but in a lot of cases the amount of children is in the 20's.

#### John McCann

John McCann is a member of the Dublin Travellers Education and Development Group's Youth Programme in Dublin. He was one of four young travellers who assisted The Traveller's Committee with the Awareness Day in the College on April 18th - this included a talk/sketch by the group and an exhibition of photographs reflecting travelling culture.

The language of the travelling people is a derivation of gaeilge. Most commonly known as Shelta, it is rarely spoken today (usually by the older generations only). There is a great deal of secrecy surrounding the use of Shelta - travellers admit that they are reluctant to teach the speech to settled people and they tend to use it as a medium for conveying information which they do not wish to share. It has been suggested that this is a defence mechanism on their behalf - the desire to hold on to at least one element of their culture which has not been totally eradicated by societal change or assimilated into settled culture. D.T.E.D.G. are currently conducting an educational programme which aims to teach the language to the younger travellers. They have experienced an exceptional revival of interest in this as in other elements of travelling culture.

Further information about the work of the D.T.E.D.G. can be obtained by contacting them at their offices in 16/ 17 Beresford Place, Dublin 1. Tel; 732802.

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#### STUDENT NEWS

### Maynooth Delegation at U.S.I. Congress

The annual Union of Students of Ireland Congress was held from 6th - 9th April in the Great Northern Hotel in Bundoran, Co. Donegal. Maynooth Students Union sent four delegates with two observers.

Their motions included ones on extraditon, on the Rape Crisis Centre (calling for additional government funding), on discriminaton (mainly against travellers) and on the status of women in society.

The most contentious issue at Congress was a motion on women's autonomy (i.e. that only women should vote for the women's rights officer). Patricia O'Rourke, one of Maynooth's delegation, took the unusual step of speaking against college mandate on the issue of a woman's right to choose (and consequetly made the pages of one of the national Sunday papers). The Student's Union here, as a result of a referendum in December '87 have a policy supporting pro-life which Ms. O'Rourke felt unable to defend. She also criticised the Student's Union for refusing to distribute USI news which contains telephone numbers pertaining to the right of information debate). "This policy", said Ms O'Rourke "is just one in a line of anti-women policies formulated by Maynooth Student's Union and I felt it was imperative that the minority view was voiced."

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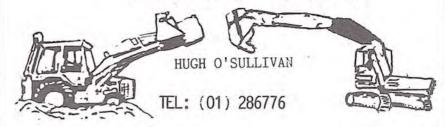
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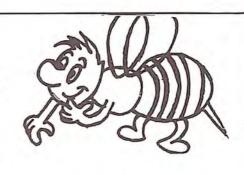
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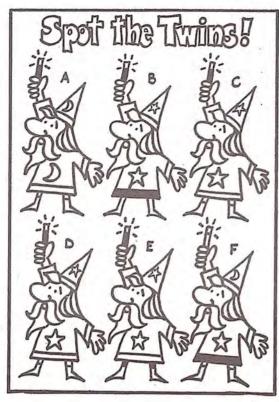
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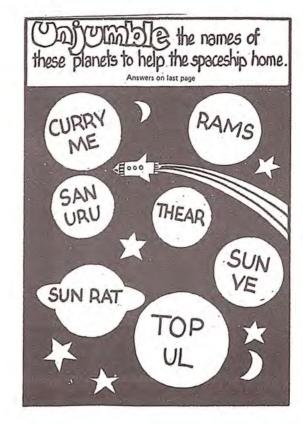
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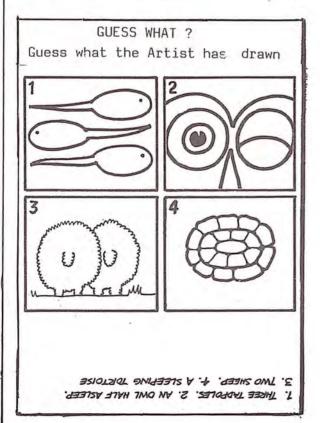


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2nd: Catherine Commane, 77 Rail Park.

> 3rd: Lisa King, 43 Greenfield Drive.

#### WHO DARES, SWILLS

As part of our service to our readers, the Newsletter commissioned a crack troop to make a raid on night town Maynooth, and to report back on their mission. Tara MacAdam, Commanderin-Chief of the elite corps of the SAS Brigade has filed her report from her bunker:

It was a dark night, (but isn't it always dark at night?), ideal for our mission. Our first objective was reached at 9.35. We marched up to the barrier, sorry, the bar of Caulfield's, alias the Geraldine Lounge. There was no sign of Geraldine, maybe that was why there were only a couple of solitary drinkers reading the advertising mirrors on the red flecked gold wallpaper.

The barman obeyed the orders rapped out by Comrade Lucy Jacuzzi. One pint of Harp, perfectly chilled, one glass of red wine (mediocre, strewn with cork remains), Paddy whiskey (water offered), one glass of Guinness (cool and pronounced 'lovely') and one gin and Slimline tonic (with ice and slice, without being asked). "What has it all come to?", Comrade Lucy asked "£6.85" he replied.

Comrade Peer Gynt was detailed to reconnoitre the male bunkers, Comrade Lucy raided the ladies'. Mentioned in the despatches were the excellent condition of the ladies' - loo paper, hot water, soap, hand drier, all clear. Comrade Peer found the gent's to be cleanish, no graffitti, hot water, hand drier, soap. But the men in Caulfield's are made of sterner stuff than the ladies, or perhaps their bottoms are - why the hard shiny stuff in the gent's, while the ladies are treated to the Andrex. This is valuable intelligence information which sheds light on many of the undercover activities in Maynooth. Is this why the Stagg party meets here?

The next objective in our misson was the Clock House, alias Brady's. We clocked in at 10.10. - this time we allowed Comrade Torre Molinos, Hero of Snots Landing, to bark the orders, which were obeyed in rapid fashion. The barman's confusion and overgenerosity in relation to change coincided with an outbreak of ambience

and character in the back parlour. The brigade's attention was first drawn to this enclave by the welcoming fire, so reminiscent of our days in the lower Hymnalayas. A marital dispute caused us to retreat in good order.

Comrade Diana Death, leader of the Leinster division, called for a few lettuce leaves to put in the vinaigrette served as red wine. The barman cheerfully replaced this with wine poured from a newly opened bottle. Wine drinkers are a rare breed in these parts. we conclude. The Harp was slightly flat, other drinks were pronounced fine, and all for £6.29.

The Brigade then took the opportunity to survey the environs - very ambient and full of character, the cosmopolitan hum of passing French men, the plaintive wail of an accordeon. The bunkers were functional - loo paper of the cheap blotting paper variety, but plenty of it (all over the place). No soap or towel, but scalding hot water to kill the bacteria

Ever onwards, the Brigade mustered to its feet and proceeded to the Leinster Arms. Despite efforts to have progress undetected, some of the local populace recognised and attempted to kidnap Comrade Peer. After a brief struggle, he was liberated and we occupied the LA where no resistance was offered by the barman. Our orders were given by Commander Tara, who bravely carried on despite the attack on her ammunition supply -£7.12 was the price of leadership here. But there was no Harp, so Heineken had to do (but it didn't really), and wine was served in 187ml bottle. No lemon was offered with the gin and tonic, but the barman surrendered one slice from his rations under the counter when ordered to do SO.

Camouflage is required in this dugout - whoever chose the furnishings must have been blinded by the Rainbow Warrior - a riot of colour and pattern makes it difficult to spot the enemy. The wooden partitions are designed to test the clientele; the brigade recommends that this terrain be used to train comrades in getting in and out of labyrinths.

Itwas 10.40 when the brigade inspected the bunkers. Appalling devastation awaited us. Loo rolls stuffed down sinks, towel dispenser empty, cold air in the hand drier, dicky lock on the loo door, splashes of unidentified liquid, urinal stuffed with cigarettes, arsenals the same. Lighting was excellent, however. The brigade retreated in good order. This was a Monday night -we request that Head Office not order a Saturday night raid.

It was 11.16 when our comrades finally came to Roost. Making ourway through the smog, we intrepidly mounted the stairs in the back lounge, code named the Pink Elephant. Comrade Diana's despatches from the bar indicated that there were casualties. Comrade Torre refused to take any more whiskey (a court martial will be held soon), and took to the Ballygowan (90p for a 250ml bottle), and there was no wine to be had. The round of ammunition would have come to £7.05 if all comrades had been at their posts.

The decor was an assault on the senses of our more tired and emotional comrades. Were our numbers really doubled, or was it just the mirrors, or perhaps the drink? As for the bunkers, well, an interesting antidote to the external decor, perhaps, but some improvement required. No loo paper at that hour, no soap, but a hand drier in working order.

Conclusions and recommendations to Head Quarters: The natives in all outposts friendly and willing to surrender whatever provisions are required. A general clean up required in the last three outposts, but the time of night might explain the conditions. After the revolution, we will detail deserters to keep the bogs clean all day and night. All tastes will be catered for as regard decor - cosy and traditional in Caulfield's, very traditional in Brady's, wild and yuppy in the LA, and a mixum in the Roost. Over and out:

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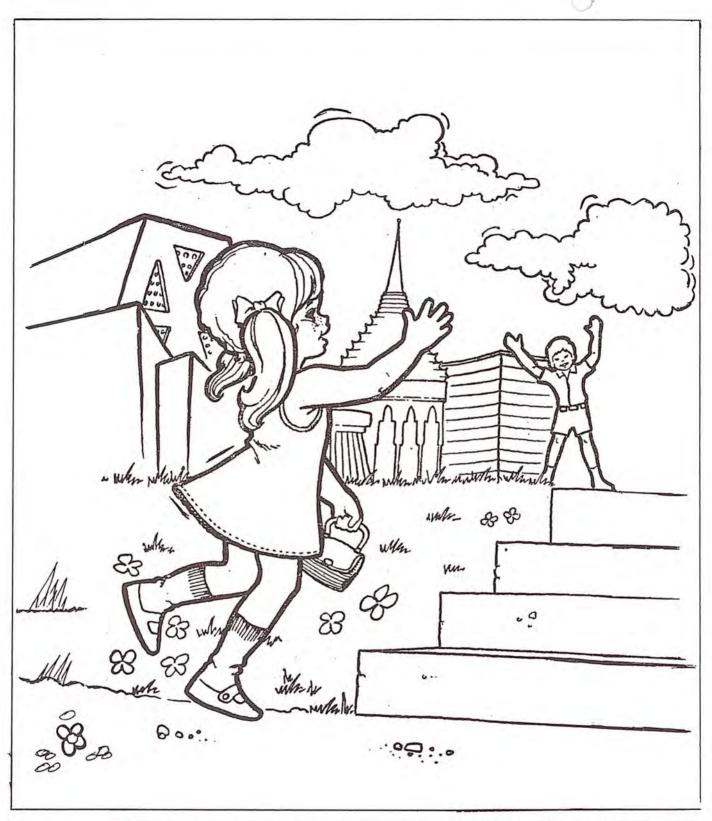
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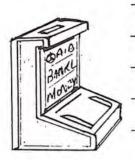


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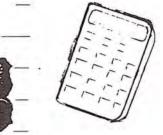
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One feature of our street which we would not be sorry to loose is the jacks in the square. The present writer did not know Maynooth when the square provided an open space at the heart of the town, but obviously it provided a focus at the centre of the street. Any local politician who succeeded in getting it removed would be assured of a bunch of first preferences. Could not



STREET TALKING

the Community Council set itself the definite aim of dismantling the wretched edifice, and so win the plaudits of all Maynooth? Fund raisers setting out on a building project often invite subscribers to 'buy a brick"; why not work it in reverse here, and try selling the bricks in the square. I'd buy a trailer load if only I were allowed to take them away. If someone were accidentally on purpose to crash into the "thing" with a JCB or a bulldozer, it would be the best

excuse for a street party that the town has ever had. If only we could flush it down itself!

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Some comments reached Street-Talking recently from a group of traders in the town who felt that the column had not given them enough attention. While we would dispute the substance of their claim, we would like to make it clear that this column always welcomes any news from the commercial and business concerns in the town. We are not an advertising feature, and reserve the right to make fair comment. but we should be glad to publicise any events or developments. Just pass the word on to the Newsletter, please!

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#### ACROSS

- 1. See Introduction (7)
- 5. See Introduction (5)
- She has nothing to exist for this girl
   (5)
- 9. See Introduction (7)
- 10. I larked about here! (7)
- 11. Some of the amount I loan up to the time that . . . (5)
- 12 . . . our P.P. gets pound when embraced by a girl! (6)
- 14. Operation Maynooth will have, with
- 1 Ac and 2 Dn (2-4)
- 17. Prone to deceive? (5)
- 19. See Introduction (7)
- 22. Copy it in a time of readjustment (7)
- 23. Some (about a thousand?) were killed at this river (5)
- 24. Slide around slily (5).
- 25. See Introduction (7)

#### DOWN

- 1. Run down the runway here? (5)
- 2. See introduction (7)
- 3. The final is a home game, in part (5)
- 4. Used foot to give thrill to Ed. (6)
- 5. See introduction (7)
- 6. Separate: see - - , confused (5)
- 7. Puffs, result of healthy involvement in active sex (7)
- 12. See Introduction (7)
- 13. Bags travel in boots or on racks (7)
- A dash around me leaves you disgraced (7)
- Return thanks to nurse and listen
- 18. I strove, like many old trees and walls (5)
- 20. Just a chiseler, the boy follows mother (5)
- 21. Put up men in the middle of rearit's a wash-out! (5).

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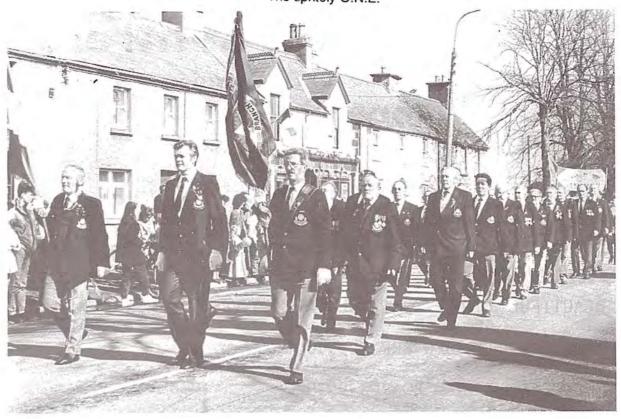


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In the past few years cinema going has traditionally increased in popularity directly after the annual Academy Awards due to the media type surrounding the ceremony itself. This year's main attractions in Los Angeles were Rain Man, Dangerous Liaisons and The Accused - all of which have proved to be exceptionally popular in Dublin.

Dangerous Liaisons in the Adelphi, Mid Abbey St., is especially worth seeing - Glen Close's performance alone (as the woman "born to dominate [the male] sex and to avenge my own") makes the film compulsive viewing. As a study of sexual intrigue and gender suppression it is quite exhilirating - both funny and terrifying by turns.

Patty Hearst, Paul Schrader's film based on the book by Patricia Campbell Hearst, is a brilliant exploration of urban terrorism and its effects upon the mind of a single woman. Kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974, Patty Hearst (daughter of millionaire Randolph Hearst) became so confused and ruled by fear that she eventually joined the S.L.A. when given the alternative option of freedom. The first half of the film uses the medium to

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an extreme degree of originality strange camera angles, semi darkness
and constant chinks of light puncture
the overwhelming sense of claustrophobia achieved by Schrader, and
Natasha Richardson is nothing short
of brilliant in the leading role. Patty
Hearst is currently being show at
Screen Cinema in College Street.

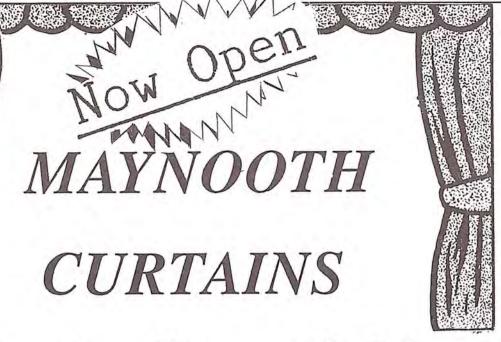
A new play by ex-Maynooth student, Michael Harding opened in The Peacock on April 17th. Una Pooka, whose plot is loosely draped around the effects of the Pope's visit to Dublin includes Barry McGovern and Gabrielle Reidy in the cast. It is Harding's second play to be staged in The Peacock, the previous one being Strawboys (August 1987). Some readers may remember Babble - On, one of the productions Harding wrote for the College Drama society which was staged in the Aula Maxima while he was a clerical student in 1981. Since then he has published two books - the first of these Priest, was set in Maynooth during his early studenthood. Hardings style is similar to that of playwrite Tom MacIntyre - a theatre of poverty where rhyme, ritual and image are predominant and where linear development of plot is redundant. Una Pooka should be of special significance in his development as a playwright given that he has had almost two years to work out a distinct direction of his own in this radically original style and that this production is directed by the brilliant Patrick Mason. Booking: 787222 8.15 p.m.

Currently on show in the Olympia is the Bill Kenwright Ltd. presentations of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. It closes on May 6th and tickets range from £6.50 to £8.50. Opening on 16th May is the musical EVITA starring Rebecca Storm as Eva Peron.

The following shows are being heavily booked in the Olympia so you are advised to get your tickets now.

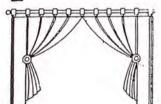
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#### **VIDEO REVIEWS**

Well, only our second month of reviews and we have had a great response to this column. Our reviews this month come from Geraldine Herbert, who reviews **Beetlejuice** and **A World Apart**. Thanks to Geraldine for the reviews and don't forget the more the merrier!

Beetlejuice: Stars Alex Baldwin, Michael Keaton, Jeffery Jones, Greena Davis etc. - Warner (15).

He's probably one of the unlikeliest screen heroes for a long time. A downat-heel exorcist, Betelqeuse - pronounced Beetlejuice - comes to the aid of a young couple, Adam and Barbara Maitland who die in a car crash. Initially, the Maitlands believe they have been rescued as they find themselves back home. Slowly the truth sinks inthey are ghosts haunting their own home.

Their home has been bought by a vulgar big city family who have furnished it in the most appallingly bad taste. The Maitlands, repulsed by their hideous surroundings use their new found supernatural powers as ghosts to frighten the owners away. However, forthe new owners, their haunted abode rates highly as the best thing which has ever happened to them. In desperation the Maitlands call for Beetlejuice the exorcist. And their problems are only beginning. Rating 8/10.

by Geraldine Herbert

A World Apart: Stars Barbara Hershey, Yvonne Bryceland, Jodi May. Distributors: Blue Dolphin (P.G.) Director: Chris Menges

Menges portrays the traumatic events of Johannesburg 1963 through the adolescent eyes of Molly. While the film is reminiscent of Attenborough's *Cry Freedom*, Menges' more intimate

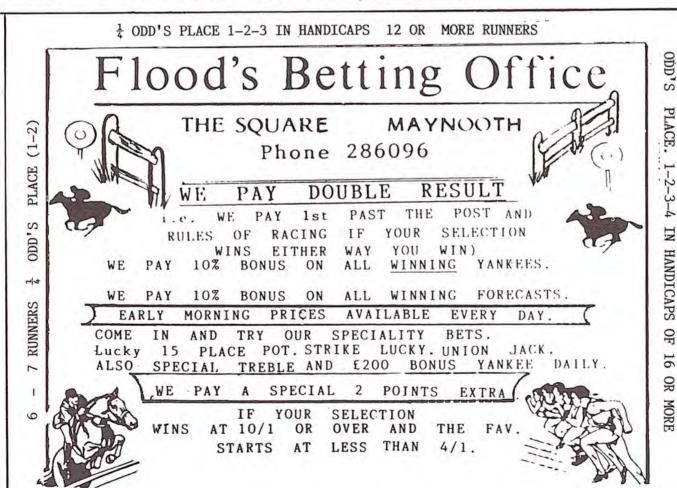
approach to his central characters and to the African Nationalist cause excells in both effectiveness and compassion. The film is based on the true story of Ruth First, South African journalist and committed A.N.C. supporter. daughter Molly finds her life disrupted when her father is forced into hiding and her mother imprisoned and interrogated under the new Ninety Day Detention Act for two consecutive periods. The heart of the film is the troubled relationship between mother and daughter, driven apart by political necessity and the emotional tribulations of a white family in a black coun-

This beautifully constructed and truly moving film bears testimony to Ruth First's courage and dignity and reveals the appaling plight of the victims of Apartheid.

Rating: 7/10

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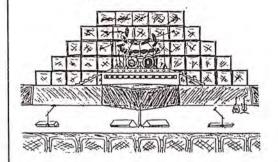
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McGonagles, home of the alternative/ punk/decaying 'goth' set, play host to The Fields of Nephlim on the 4th, 5th and 6th while Then Jerico play one show at the S.F.X. on the 5th (tickets £7).



American heavy metal band W.A.S.P. will be bringing their thunderous presence to bear on the Top Hat, Dun Laoghaire for one show only on May 9th (tickets £8.50). On a completely different scale are the versatile Fairground Attraction whose year it most definitely was in 1988 (No. one single Perfect, best selling album First of a Million Kisses). They arrive at the Olympia for two gigs on 11th and 12th May (tickets £7, £8 & £8.50)



The National Stadium sees its busiest month so far this year with Elvis Costello playing on the 19th and 20th (£11.50, £12.50) and the totally original, wholly unpredictable 10,000 Maniacs giving their first Dublin concert there on the 24th (£7.50, £8.50). Meanwhile, Lansdowne Road prepares for the music event of the month when Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr., arrive for the Irish leg of their world tour. Tickets are a mere, a paltry even, £65 and £50 but there are 'concession' prices of £35 and £20. The show takes place on the 3rd and 4th of May. For those who prefer to stay closer to home while remaining financially solvent, there is the annual Battle of the Bands in Leixlip (May 4th in the Rye Vale).

## **Maynooth Castle**

Silken Thomas had been earl of Kildare for just over two years at the time of his execution. He had married Frances Fortescue but left no children. The next in line to the earldom was his young half-brother, Gerald, son of the ninth earl, Garret Og, and his second wife, Elizabeth Grey. Gerald was born in 1525 and was only ten years old when his brother was arrested. After the executions he could not be recognised as earl because in 1536 the Irish parliament had passed an act of attainder against the 10th earl and his heirs. An act of attainder deprived a person of civil rights by declaring him guilty of treason. The Fitzgerald estates were now declared forfeit to the crown and our castle became known as 'the King's Castle at Maynooth'. It also became the favourite residence of the lord deputy until it was restored to the Geraldines in 1552. Sir William Skeffington, the deputy who had taken the castle in March of 1535, lived there until his death towards the end of that year. Lord Leonard Grey, who succeeded him, lived at Maynooth until he was recalled to England in 1540, and his successor, Sir Anthony St. Leger, then took up residence. But while the castle may have been a highly desirable residence the surrounding countryside had suffered terribly. The state papers recorded that the lordship of Maynooth, which had been worth 400 marks per year, was devastated and that six of the eight baronies of County Kildare had been burned.

Henry VIII was anxious to have the young heir to the Kildare Fitzgeralds brought to England where his mother, brother and sisters already were, and so avoid the danger of his becoming a rallying-point for the supporters of the Geraldines. One of Gerald's sisters, Elizabeth, was famous for her beauty and known as the 'fair Geraldine'. She became a maid of honour to the princess Mary, eldest daughter of Henry

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and a future queen of England. The soldier-poet, Henry Howard, earl of Surrey, wrote in praise of her the poem which begins:

'From Tuscane came my lady's worthy race:

Fair Florence was sometime her ancient seat . . . '

recalling the descent of the Geraldines from the Cherardini of Florence. The unfortunate poet, like Elizabeth's older brother Thomas and his own cousin, Catherine Howard, fifth wife of Henry VIII, later became a victim of the King's unpredictable fury and was executed in 1542.

But the young Gerald was not taken by the government and sent to England. Instead the Geraldine League, or Confederacy, composed of relatives and friends throughout Ireland, emerged to keep the Kildare heir out of the King's hands. The Kildare tradition of marrying into both the Irish and English nobility meant that there now existed an extended network of relations upon which to build. Alarming reports reached the government to the effect that most of the English pale was 'so affectionate to the Geraldynes, that for kindred marriage, fostering, and adhering as followers, they covet more to see a Geraldine reign and Triumph, than to see God come amongst them.

The driving force behind the league seems to have been Gerald's aunt, Eleanor, daughter of the great Earl, who married Donal McCarthy Reagh of Carbery in west Cork. The government was also informed that Eleanor had succeeded in creating an alliance among many former antagonists, and that due to her 'pestiferus working', there was never yet 'seen in Ireland so great a host of Irishmen, and Scots, both of the Isles and the main land of Scotland . . . ' When Silken Thomas was arrested Gerald was first taken into Offaly to his sister Mary, who was the wife of Brian O'Connor Faly, chief of Offaly. From there he moved into the O'Brien country of Thomond and the care of his cousin James Delahide of the Moyglare family. In February 1537 they went south to Eleanor McCarthy. Pressure was put upon the

earl of Desmond to hand over the boy, and Eleanor, who was now a widow. agreed to marry Manus O'Donnell of Tyrconnell in the hope of finding a safe refuge for her charge. They moved safely north through the whole length of Ireland through the territories of the Geraldine allies, just those of O'Brien of Thomond, then through the lands under the control of the Upper and Lower MacWilliams, the present counties of Galway, Mayo and Sligo, and then into Tyrconnell, the modern county of Donegal. But by 1540 Eleanor was beginning to distrust her new husband and to suspect that he might betray Gerald to the government. So she seized the opportunity to smuggle him out of the country on a merchant vessel from St. Malo in Brittany which happened to be in Donegal Harbour.

Gerald reached Brittany safely. He lived in France, Flanders and then Italy during the following years, under the protection first of the king of France then Emperor Charles V, and finally Cardinal Reginald Pole, moving from one country to another as pressure from the English government became embarrassing for his current host. As soon as Henry VIII died in 1547 he went to London where his family were. His sister Elizabeth had married Sir Anthony Browne, master of horse to the new King, the young Edward VI. Gerald was soon married to Mabel Brown, his sister's step-daughter, and received into favour by the king who restored to him his Irish estates in 1552. Two years later he was restored with the title of earl of Kildare and baron of Offaly by Queen Mary. Gaelic Ireland rejoiced at the return of the Geraldines to Kildare. The Annals of the four Masters recorded that there was great rejoicing throughout the greater part of Leath-Mhogha . . . for it was thought that not one of the descendants of the Earls of Kidlare . . . would ever come to Ireland'.



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As a result of the collections and various fund raising activities (including the Lions Club Egg and Spoon Race) it was possible to provide an Easter gift of 2 bags of coal to the old people of Maynooth.

Greg Kenny gave us our Easter Egg which was raffled, raising £150. Many thanks to Una Kiernan, Katherine Fay and Bridie O'Brien who worked so hard selling the tickets.

Everyone extends their congratulations to Mrs. C. Dunne who celebrated her 90th birthday on April 17th and to Mr. and Mrs. D. Brien whose golden wedding anniversary was on April 26th.

#### **OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE**

We are all very pleased for Mr. & Mrs. Morrisey who spun the wheel and won \$7,500

The next party will be on May 14th in the SVD Hall, starting with Mass at 3.30 p.m. The outing this year will be to Bray. It will take place on Saturday 3rd June.

We would like to extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Maureen Troy and Julia Fennell who died during the month.



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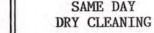
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The montly meeting took place on the first Thursday of April. Mrs. McMyler presided and welcomed everyone. Congratulations were in order to Mrs. Masie McMyler for being elected our Federation President. Welldone Masie. and we wish you a happy reign. Madame President congratulated Mrs. Mary Farrell on the birth of her daughter on March 23rd.

The winner of the montly competiton a "B.I.M. Fish Dish" was Mrs. Mary Doyle. The competition for May is "The Walter Raleigh Potato Dish" suitable for a main course meal for four people. Mrs McMyler expressed gratitude to Fr. Thynne for celebrating Mass for the late Mrs. Bridie Brady on Friday 31st March. Best Wishes to the ladies who will be competing in the McCarthy table quiz on April 18th in the Red House Hotel. Our crafts promoter Mary O'Gorman is holding a crafts and fashion show in the I.C.A. hall on May 12th at 8.00 p.m. "The make and model" will be held on 25th May in the Red House Hotel. Thanks to the A.I.B. for their cheque of £35 towards a scholarship in An Grianan.

This month's demonstration was a display of Mountmellick Embroidery, given by Mrs, Brick and Mrs. Bruton. This is a very old fine craft of white embroidery worked on fine linen, producing an intricacy of patterns and designs. Many thanks to Mrs. Bruton and Mrs. Brick for their help and ad-

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The Chamber recently held its A.G.M. at the Post Primary School in Maynooth, where an annual review of the Chamber's activities was made together with lively discussions on the planning of activities for the following twelve months. The Chamber was pleased to announce that the Christmas Lights on the Main Street had again been a great success, and had included more trees than last year. It was pointed out however that the cost of the lights was substantial and that same was using up the vast majority of the monies received by the Chamber by way of subscription from its members. Michael Stapleton was re-elected as President of the Chamber for the third year in succession and was thanked by the members for his dedication to the task for the previous years. The new committee consists of Michael Stapleton (President), Eugene Gargan (Treasurer), Declan Foley (Secretary), Pauline Burke, Lucy Weafer, Paddy Ryan, Liam Flood, Willie Coonan, and Trevor Reilly (Committee).

#### MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND **GARDEN CLUB**

The March meeting was opened by the Chairperson Eileen Burns, who welcomed the members and friends to their new "home" - The M.A.D.E. She then thanked the Maynooth I.C.A. for the years they were using their hall which has now become too small for the meetings. Dermot O'Neill gave a most interesting talk with colourful slides on herbaceous border plants and shrubs.

Next meeting May 15th. Demonstrators Nancy McKeever and Margaret Martin. Display of Egg Faberge by Mary Moore. Coffee morning in aid of "Femscan" Friday 12th May, 10.30 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Mariaville Maynooth. Plants, Bric a Brac and Cakes. All very welcome, Subscription £1. The Annual outing is to Mrs. Eve Kennedy's garden who is also giving a short demonstration in her studio on the 6th June. More details on the day from Imelda Desmond, Secretary.

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The committee of the above association wish to thank most sincerely all those who attended our race night in Moyglare Manor, on Friday, 14th April, 1989. We guaranteed a great night's entertainment and, by all accounts, we delivered on our promise.

Sadly, the obvious thing on the night was the lack of parental support. Of all those in attendance, approximately 10% were parents who have children in the school. This can be very disheartening for the committee who put an awful lot of time and energy into making this night a financial and social success. While we would never expect a 100% turn out at any event, I am sure you will agree that 10 families out of approximately 350 was a very poor

showing. After all, we are doing all this fundraising for your childrens' benefit, and the more support we get the less often we will have to come calling on you.

We would like to thank all those who bought horses, took out advertising space in our race card and those who gave donations towards our funds. We would like give a big thank you to

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Lastly, congratulations to all those who
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horses, and all those who backed a
winner or two.

P.S. Please look out for details of a proposed Duck Derby in June, as part of Community Week.

Ann Howley, Secretary



#### BAND BULLETIN

The two big events last month were the St. Patrick's Day Parade and our trip to the Limerick Marching Band Competitions.

St. Patrick's Day was an appropriately sunny day to welcome our younger members their first real test as a marching band and they measured up remarkably well. Having spent just a few nights "learning to tell their right footfrom their left" in the Band Hall they rememberd it all on the Big Day and helped win the Senior Band Trophy in the Parade. We hope this will be the first of many prizes for them.

The trip to Limerick on the following Sunday was really something else. Although our bus left at 7.30 a.m. there was not a sleepy head in sight all wide awake and rarin' to go. Come to think of it though there was one member who secretly nodded off on the journey down but our genial cornet player 'Doc' Carroll soon made sure that he didn't sleep for too long.

The competition itself was if nothing else a real experience for the younger boys and girls as we had the entire Main Street of Limerick to ourselves during the judging and although we did

not win a prize it was a most enjoyable occasion. In contrast to our St. Patrick's Day Parade Limerick was like something from the Great Deluge with continuous rain for almost all of the event. We escaped the heaviest of the downpour but others were not so lucky. One band in particular, from Florida in the U.S. of A. must have wished that they had stayed at home as they paraded in rain-sodden raincoats, a far cry from the mini-skirted high stepping display normally associated with these groups.

Needless to say we did not dally too long in lashing Limerick and headed back to Roscrea where a welcome meal had been laid on in the Racket Hall Hotel. Afterwards a fully fed Band adjourned to the lounge for an impromptu 'recital'. Rumour has it that we have been barred from there next year and that the Hotel has not been named after the 'Racket' we caused. Seriously though a great time was had by all and we look forward to Limerick 1990.

That's the news for this month and hope to have details of our Summer schedule in the next Bulletin.

#### LEIXLIP REGION WIDOWED PERSONS' SOCIAL CLUB

Holding a Social Evening in Parish Centre, Celbridge Road, Leixlip on Monday 1st May 1989 at 8.00 p.m. New members always welcome. Enquiries Phone 288832

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a). Direct educational and organisational activities with members of the travelling community.

b). Establishing links and working with individuals, groups and organisations in settled community.

 c). Developing and influencing policies which affect travellers at local and national level.

During the meeting we discussed a number of prospects of both practical and educationally-formative nature, ranging from the organisation of intersite sporting activities to the hosting of an Awareness Day in the College. The D.T.E.D.G. agreed to conduct a series of talks (with slide shows and exhibitions) for the successfully informative Awareness Day on April 18th. We are currently considering inviting Team Theatre Company to Maynooth to

perform their latest production ("The Native Ground" by Antoine O'Flaharta which explores minority and majority culture through the narrative issue of the travelling culture) - This will depend entirely upon the availability of premises and of finance.

Barnardos (a mobile education project which seeks to assist parents in setting up and running community based services for children, and which also provides pre-school facility for the children of Travellers), have been contacted regarding the provision of one of their mobile units as a preschool facility for the halting site. In the meantime, they have offered to provide their mobile Toy Library Service for the children (this contains toys and equipment which reflect the culture and lifestyle of both the travelling and settled communities).

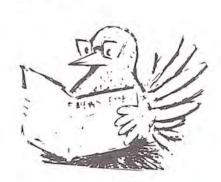
We extend thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed financially on the Awareness Day and to our other generous supporters (college students who raised money during Rag Week; Social Action Group in the College; Vincent de Paul: Labour party; Community Council).

Further donations are always welcome

and indeed necessary, as we have a considerable number of projects currently underway. These can be sent to

Kay McKeogh,
Treasurer,
Maynooth Traveller's Settelment
Committee,
c/o Community Council,
Town Centre Mall, Maynooth.

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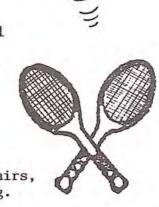
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#### MAYNOOTH TEAM RETAIN TITLE

Our minor team has played three games so far in the league. They have won just one game and lost two - we were beaten by Celbridge and by Robert Emmett's.

We beat Johnstown Bridge on a score of 2.8 to 2.5. In this game we had some great displays from D. Flaherty, J. Nevin, J. Gillen, D. Stynes, F. Leavy and S. Molloy.

#### U/14 HURLING DUBLIN LEAGUE

Noah Mernog 7.3 Maynooth 4.2

Maynooth playing this game at home could only field 13 players. Noah Mernog fielding big strong players scored 3 early goals in the first quarter before our smaller and younger players realized that size meant nothing. M. Bennett began to play a stormer at corner back clearing the ball out to D. Tobin and J. Nevin who at this time were playing a blinder delivering to our "Tony Doran", in the shape of B. Patrick Farrell who began scoring. S. Griffin and J. Lee putting pressure on the visitors, scores began to come with N. Gillick and E. Flynn coming more into the game we got score for score. R. Cotter in goal and the Leacy brothers defended well. M. Nolan & D. Flynn playing their hearts out, but we could not overtake the visiting team. Our two trainers were delighted at the outcome. Well done lads and keep up the good work.

These lads U/12 and U/14 need help and encouragement. Some of them must have Mammys and Daddys in Maynooth, so come out and give them your support.

The Club entered 4 mixed and 1 Ladies League teams in the Kildare League. Our second and third Teams have reached the final stages of the competition. Our fourth team may yet be in there with a chance of a runner up trophy. Full details of same in the next issue.

Congratulations to Frances Murphy on her engagement to Christy Burke. While Frances was enjoying her engagement, her Badminton partner Josie Casey was also celebrating. Josie and Danny Casey celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary in the Setanta Hotel on St. Patrick's night.

Congratulations are also in order for Mary and Tommy Sheehan who are married 25 years round about now. Also bon voyage to Mick and Pauline Martin who are off to foreign parts.

Our former Chairman Joe Farrell is recovering from an operation in Cappagh Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him in the Club very soon.

Finally, once the Kildare League is over our Annual Club Tournament will commence. The committee look forward to full participation in all events. Good luck to all participants and don't forget presentation night which we hope will be as successful as in previous years.

Olive O'Shea Secretary



St. Patrick's Day Parade 1989 Swimming Club Winners of Fancy Dress

The Maynooth Rally Team of Ted Gaffney/Don Foley have clinched the Hella/ECCO East Coast Rally Championship for the second year in succession. The final outcome of this year's championship was in doubt right up to the last round on the 1st April. A nailbiting struggle took place between the Maynooth crew and their nearest rivals - Robert Bolton/Ian McCulloch. So intense was the struggle that the newly crowned National Champions were over 20 minutes behind in 3rd place at the end of the 160 mile Rally. Gaffney/Foley led the Rally from start to finish and thus clinched their second title in three years by just one point.

#### MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB SPLASHNEWS



The St. Patrick's Day parade was a most enjoyable event and particularly so as it was such a fine, sunny morning. The Swimming Club Float was a representation of "The Children of Lir". The artwork was done by Noeleen McCloskey. Noeleen is 15 years old and is a student at Maynooth Post Primary School. Congratulations Noeleen, your work is greatly appreciated.

The fancy dress competiton was judged by Ann Finn and Bernadine Dullaghan. Theirs was not an easy task, as all the children were very imaginatively dressed, and the outfits were the result of considerable effort.

The winners were:

1st "Zig & Zag",
Tracey Horan, Annette McCullagh
2nd "Edwina Curry"
Anne-Marie O'Farrell,
Sarah Sheehan
3rd "Bride and Groom"
Tracy Kearney
4th "Little Red Riding Hood"
Emma Flemming.



#### MAYNOOTH G.A.A CLUB

Since reporting in last month's issue of the Newsletter on the performance of our A team in winning the first game in the senior league, it is my pleasant duty to report that they have won two more games since then, making it three wins on the trot.

Not to be outdone, the Junior B team won their only game played in the semis. A feature of our team's display so far this year is their superior fitness, a result of all the hard training done over the past few months. Our club is gaining a lot of respect from other clubs around the county at present and also much local support.

Our annual dinner dance will be held on Saturday night 13th May in the Hamlet, Johnstown Bridge. Tickets can be had from Michael Kelly or any committee member. Next month I hope to be reporting on progress with our new development plan.

Michael Caden P.R.O.

#### MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

Lusk Co. Dublin was the venue for the road races on St. Patrick's Day. In the girls U/16 Carmel Noonan was our only competitor and ran a very good race coming in 3rd. Our vet. ladies also had success in their race. Patsy McCluskey was 2nd overall and with Helen Redmond and Marie Gleeson gained 2nd team award. Dunboyne on Easter Sunday was the next venue for road races. The athletes found the wind very strong over part of the course, despite this we had some good results. In the junior races the first 10 home won trophies.

GU/12 Eimear O'Sullivan 8th, Ashling Redmond 12th. GU/16 Carmel Noonan 4th and Lisa McCLuskey 7th. Vet. Ladies O/35 Patsy McCluskey 2nd. Vet. Ladies O/40 Helen Redmond 4th. These two ladies and Marie Gleeson won 2nd Senior team award. Bernie Dunne also ran very well here as did

#### MAYNOOTH TOWN F.C.

Not much to report on the playing side over the past few weeks, as we approach the end of what has been a largely disappointing season. The first team has had some encouraging results in the premier division of the league and their survival in the top flight looks fairly safe. The hopes for a good run in one of the cup competitions have unfortunately not been realised as, at the time of writing, only the Dowdall Cup remains. The second team has found the task of surviving in a very competitive division to be very difficult, but they have stuck courageously to the task and the spirit has been remarkably good. Also, the fact that the team has not been the same on two successive Sundays has not been a help.

On the social side we have had a number of successes. The turn out for our Sports Quiz in the Hitchin Post was very pleasing and the night was enjoyed by all present. The response to the idea was very positive and it is hoped to continue it in the future. The club also took part in the St. Patrick's Day parade, although the turnout here could have been better. Finally, our Supper Dance is scheduled to be held in the Grasshopper, Clonee, on June 2nd. Further details may be obtained from any member of the committee.

G. Durack P.R.O.



David Jolly. The "All Ireland 5 mile road Championship" was held in Galway. Patsy McCluskey in her usual fine form had a win in the Vet. Ladies O/40, Helen Redmond 3rd O/40 with Marie Gleeson they gained 2nd team award. Carmel Noonan took part in a training camp in Antrim during the Easter holidays and found it very beneficial. Training has now commenced again at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights at G.A.A. grounds, Moyglare Road. New members, juvenile and over, are very welcome to come along and join us.



A tiny petal Falls from the tree To the river Gently No sound is made As it flows downstream Softly.

Another petal is blown by the breeze, It shivers shyly In delicate contrast To the grass, Whereon it falls!

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Laen Ni Chleirigh 1985 May.

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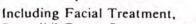
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## MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

Our area competitions are almost upon us. Our dates remain the same i.e. 13th May - Art, Post Primary 10 - 1 p.m.

14th May - Swimming, Stewart's Hospital 6 - 8 p.m.

18th May - Gymnastics, Parish Hall 5 - 7p.m.

21st May - Athletics, G.A.A. Field 12 p.m.

Watch out for posters for further details on all competitions. After all our pleas we failed to get rounders managers so we will not be taking part in this outdoor event. Our Draughts teams are practicing away at the moment as is our Variety team. Our house to house collection will take place from Thursday 27th April to Thursday 4th May, so do please support us when we call as this is our funding for the year to run the games. As stated already competitors can take part in as many individual events as they wish, in their own age group. There has been a slight change in the Co. final time-table.

27th May - Variety - Newbridge 11th June - Gymnastics - Leixlip 17th June - Swimming - Athy 18th June - Art - Curragh 24th - 25th June - Athletics - Crookstown

All indoor and outdoor team events will be co-ordinated by the team managers. Don't forget to return all trophies immediately as our 1st competiton is on the 13th May. Good luck to all in their respective competitions.

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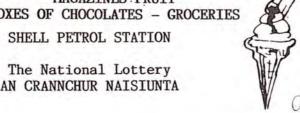
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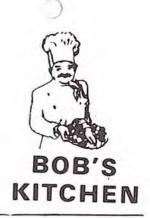
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#### PLANNING PERMISSIONS

89/000268 D. Tracey c/o McManus Archs., Main Street, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P/16/03/89

Extensions to dwelling with granny flat at rear. 279 Greenfield Cottages, Maynooth. 89/000269
P. Nevin c/o Dublin Design Group, Studio 33, Obelisk lane, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 16/03/89

Demolish part of extension garage and build new extension at side of residence and new roof at rear of residence. Obelisk Lane, Barrogstown, Maynooth.

89/000273 Manus McCarran, 2, Private Sites, Greenfield, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 20/03/89
Conversion of attic space into 2 bedrooms and toilet.
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89/000315 Pat King, Mariaville, Moyglare Road, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 30/03/89 Retention of Dwelling House, Mariaville, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

#### MAY BIRTHDAYS

J.J.Thompson, 11 Kingsbry, Maynooth. 22nd May
Michael Hughes, Community Council Office, 15th May.
Louise Boyce, Community Council Office, 15th May.
Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, Community Council Office, 15th May.
Happy Birthday to our grand-daughter Sandie Foy 1253 Coarse More, Straf-

Sandie Foy 1253 Coarse More, Straffan, May 12th, from Paddy, Bernie and family.

Happy birthday to Sandra Moran, May

Happy birthday to Sandra Moran, May 9th and her sisiter Michelle, May 17th from all the gang.
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Mary Traynor, Greenfield, (April 19th)
Gearoid Mac Teighroin, Parson Street,
(April 18th)

Rachael Cunningham, Laurence Ave., 5 (April 20th)

Mary Nolan, Greenfield, 11 April 9th.

#### **ENGAGEMENT**

Congratulations to Miss Frances Murphy, O'Neill Park and Christy Burke, Barrogstown on their engagement.

#### WEDDING

Congratulations to Miss Angela McMahon, Mulhussey and Sean Cunningham, Killeshandra who were married in St. Oliver Plunkett Church, Kilcloon, Easter Monday.

Congratulations to Christopher Bean son of Mr. & Mrs. Sean Bean "River Hill", The Green, Maynooth whose marriage took place recently to Patricia Byrne, daughter of Professor & Mrs. John Byrne, Saval Park Gardens, Dalkey. The wedding took place at the church of the Assumption Dalkey, and the reception was held at the Dalkey Island Hotel. The honeymoon was spent in France.

#### **RUBY WEDDING**

Congratulatons to Mr. & Mrs. Joe O'Neill, Greenfield who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary, April 18th.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Christopher Bean, "River Hill", The Green, Maynooth who has been appointed full time Lecturer of Geophysics in the faculty of Science at U.C.D. Christopher is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Sean Bean.

#### **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

O'Neill: The wife and family of the late Gerry O'Neill, 9 Westminister Avenue, Royton, Lancs., England and late of Greenfield, Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Those who attended removal and funeral and those who sent mass cards, letters and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to Rev. Fr. Supple P.P. and Rev. Fr. John Nevin. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered at S.S. Aidan & Oswald's Church, Royton, for your intentions.

Hyland. The family of the late Mary Hyland 141 Greenfield, Maynoothwish

to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement.

Those who sent cards, wreaths, letters of sympathy attended removal of remains and funeral Mass, a special thanks to Dr. Cowhey and Nurse Campbell, Fr. Supple, Fr. Cogan and Fr. Nevin and all our neighbours and friends. As a token of our appreciation the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

#### COYNE

The mother, brother, sisters, family and friends of the late Rita Coyne, (neé Smith) late of Parson St., wish to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, those who sent mass cards and letters of sympathy.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

#### SYMPATHY

Mrs. Mary Burke, Parson Street on death of her brother in Palmerstown.

Sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and relatives of Maureen Troy (neé O'Toole) O'Neill Park.

Family, relatives and friends of Julia Fennell, Greenfield, late of Spiddal.

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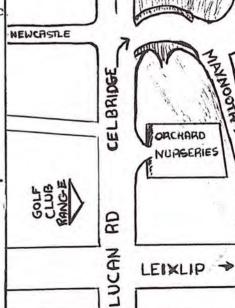
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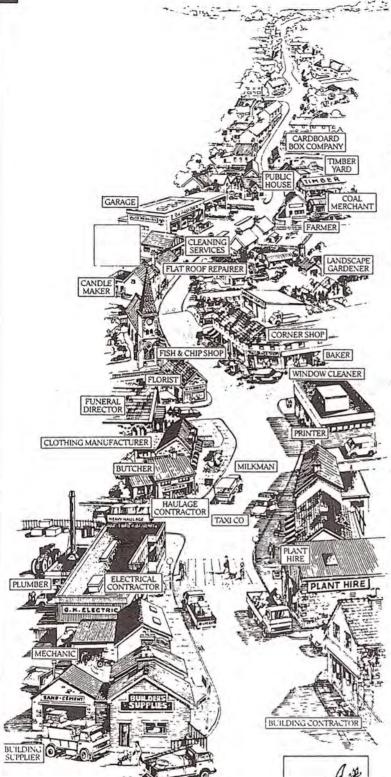
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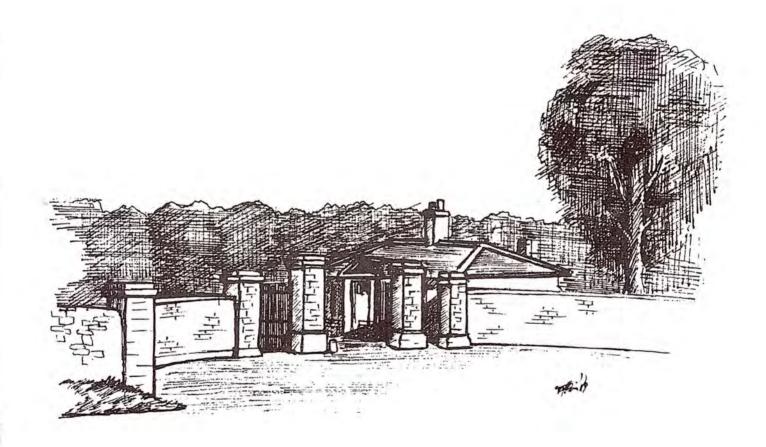
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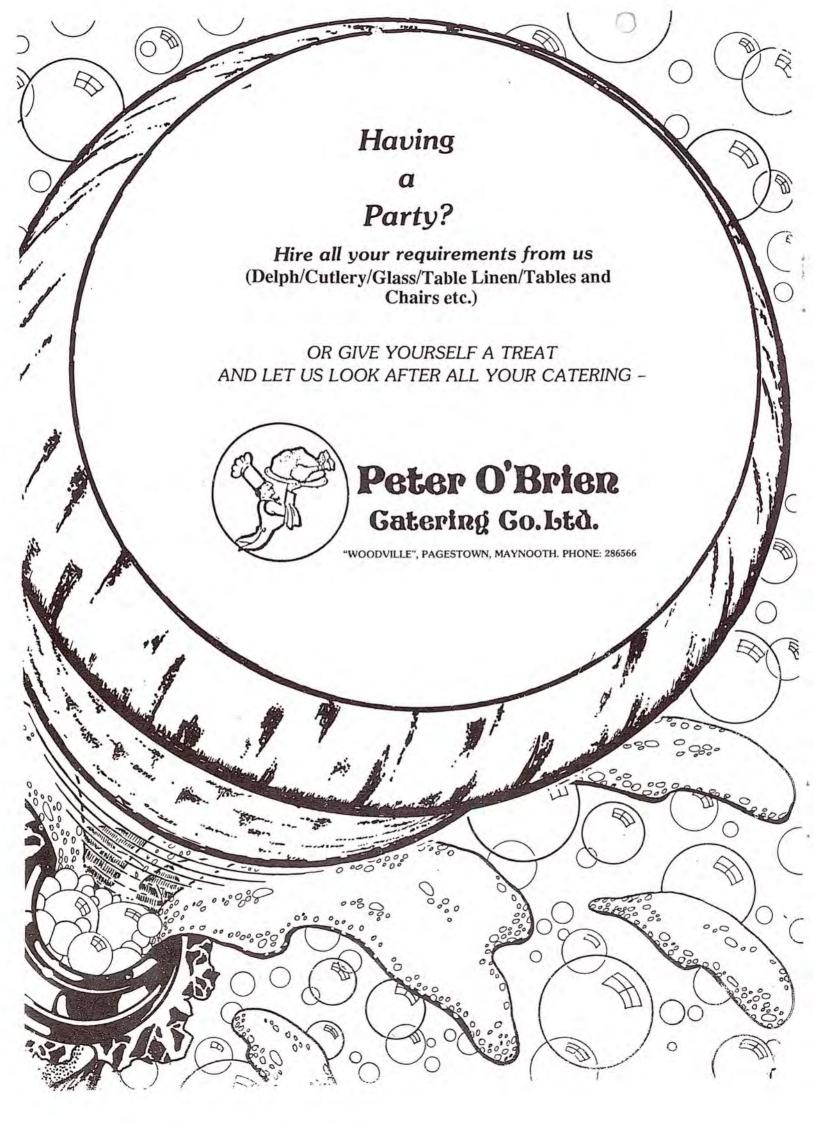
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#### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, on one side of the paper.

#### EDITORIAL

The Maynooth Community Games on Sunday May 21st were held on one of The brightest and sunniest days of the year so far, and were organised with the usual success. This event is now firmly established on the local calendar, and is looked forward to eagerly by the younger members of the community as a competitive and social occasion. For the children it is a big day; a chance to race and test themselves in a safe and organised environment, without the rough and tumble which all too often characterises the jungle law of the school playground.

It was unfortunate, therefore, that the spirit of the Games seems to have been abused - not by any of the participants, but by some of the parents. These were the ones who dropped off their children at the gates of the GAA field, then drove away feeling that they had secured a few hours of free

childminding.

First, it was unfair to the organising committee, who had put a great deal of work into arranging a day's sport. In a wider context, it goes against the very principal of "community" which is at the foundation of the event, with the idea that people should gather together. But most seriously and sadly of all are the implications for the children. If they care enough to take part in the event, then the most important spectators for them are their own family, who could

cheer them on, congratulate or console them. That, after all, is the sort of support and guidance a family can best give.

Elsewhere in this issue, there is mention of the condition of the Avenue. With the opening of Carton House on the first weekend of this month, the Avenue will perhaps again see an unaccustomed amount of pedestrian traffic as people make their way up to the entrance gate. People can note for themselves the overgrown borders, the sorry state of the trees (will the next generation have an avenue?) and the broken waste bins and seats (does this generation even deserve an avenue?). What they will presumably not see is the condition of the back road which runs parallel to the Avenue, from opposite the cattle mart up to Blacklion. This is in an appalling condition; to strugale through it is like picking one's way across a rubbish tip; the surface is pitted with potholes that are spectacular even by present day standards. It is impassable to cars, and practically impossible for walkers.

Are we content to leave it in that condition? If we do, it is an open invitation for more rubbish to be dumped there. If it were cleaned up, this town would have got rid of a health hazard, and regained for itself a fine circular walk, leading up the avenue and back by this quiet road.



#### COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The Community Council meeting was held on Monday 8th May at 8 p.m. A second representative, Matt Kirwin from Moyglare Village, was welcomed to the meeting.

#### COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

It was stated that there were travellers camped at Bond Bridge and that the Council should enquire as to the reason for camping there. The Neighbourhood Watch meeting organised by Cluain Aoibhinn Residents' Association was badly attended. Although all absentee landlords were invited to the meeting only two were present. The underground cable for the piped T.V. in Cluain Aoibhinn is still uncompleted although this should have been done four months ago.

There was a report concerning a man passing remarks to young girls in the Avenue to Carton.

There was a party in Cluain Aoibhinn recently to which the guards had to be called. The matter has been taken in hand by Mr. Smith of the College. Other than that the relationship between the students and the Community has improved.

Kildare County Council are considering using the roadsweeper in the estates - it has already been used in Old Greenfield. Another concerted effort is

being made by Kildare County Council to collect all money due for water and refuse charges.

#### SUB COMMITTEES

#### **TIDY TOWNS**

The entry fee of £15 for the Tidy Towns has been paid along with Insurance of £200. The petition for the removal of the infamous "Thing" in the Square was very well supported during the Trade Fair. It was felt that 1,000 signatures would be required and the Residents' Associations will be requested by the Secretary to have the petition signed on the estates. It was also suggested that a competition be initiated to provide an alternative.

Grass cutting has been carried out at the Church and in the square.

#### YOUTH AFFAIRS

All the area finals of Community Games will have taken place at the time of going to print and the Annual Flag Collection has been completed.

#### COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Carton House will be opened to the public on Saturday and Sunday June 10th and 11th 2 - 6 p.m.

A full programme of events was circulated to the meeting and is to be found further in this issue. The programme will also be issued free of charge to the households in Maynooth.

#### **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

I would like to thank all those who helped at the Community Council stand at the Trade Fair - both Community Councillors and Office Staff. Thanks also to Aidan Flood for the provision of supplies to the shop.

Congratulations to the Parents' Association of the Boys' National School and the R.C.A.G. on the organisation of an extremely successful Trade Fair.

The Community Council wish to thank Mrs. Betty McNamee of Railpark for the extremely generous donation of a carpet for the office. Thanks to Carmel Hogan for contacting us regarding the pigeon holes which were available from the College and to Michael Kelleher and the Bank of Ireland for the dictaphones and a filing cabinet.

The office is losing three of its workers -Maurice Fitzgerald has gone into business for himself. Carolann Reaper leaves for the summer in Australia and Louise Boyce is taking up a post in the College Library. We wish them all the best of luck.

At present the staff in the office comprise: Christina Saults, (Administrator and Supervisor Teamwork Scheme) Louise Boyce, Martin O'Brien, Michael Hughes, Helen Clarke, Suzanne Carroll and Dianne Walsh on the Teamwork Scheme.

Norah McDermott (Supervisor of Social Employment Scheme) Bridget Weldon, Bernie Gannon, Carolann Reaper, Peter Hussey, Evelyn Lane and Marita Thompson on the Social Employment Scheme.

The Community Council won a crystal Ice Bucket at the Race Night organised by the Boys' School. It was decided that a draw should to be held amongst the councillors present at the meeting and Tommy Flanagan was the lucky, popular winner. Congratulations Tommy!

Apologies to Tom McMullon for omitting his name in the list of acknowledgements for the Daisy Pat Lottery. His initial suggestion was the instigation of this extremely successful event. Thank you Tom. Congratulations to St. Anne's Hostel and Sr. Josephine on winning the £300.

From this month on we include a selection of correspondence sent out and received by the Secretary in response to our requests and representations.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

1. (Town Commission)

Mr. John McGinley Maynooth Community Council.

Dear Mr. McGinley,

I have been asked by Mr. Padraig Flynn, T.D., minister for the Environment, to acknowledge receipt of your recent letter in connection with the granting of Town Commission status to Maynooth.

The matter is receiving attention.

Yours sincerely Gerry Rice.

2. (Thefts of Cars) 13th April, 1989

Letter sent to:

Superintendant Walsh, Regional Headquarters, Garda Barracks, Naas, Co. Kildare.

Dear Superintendant Walsh,

We are writing to express our grave concern at the increasing number of car thefts in Maynooth town and in the adjoining housing estates. We believe that the lack of a patrol car in the area is partly responsible and we are asking you to consider increasing patrols in order to curb this serious problem.

Yours sincerely, John McGinely.

Letter recieved from Superintendent's office, Naas, Co. Kildare.

Re: Thefts of Cars in Maynooth Town and Housing Estates.

Dear Sir,

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 13th April in the above matter. The matter is receiving attention and I will communicate with you in course.

Yours sincerely, G.F. Moran.

3. (Travellers)

Letter sent to:

H. Lyons, County Secretary, Kildare County Council, St. Mary's, Naas, Co. Kildare.

Re: Travellers parked at Kilcock Road, Maynooth.

Dear Mr. Lyons,

We refer to your letter of 19th January 1989. The family in question has now moved into the Halting Site so the specific problem of roadside parking is removed. However, the general problem still exists. The Maynooth Community is one of the few communities that welcomed the introduced of halting sites. It would be a pity if all this was

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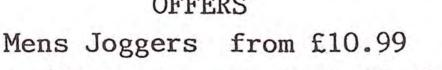
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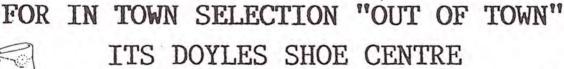




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now put in jeopardy because of indiscriminate parking. As you are aware roadside parking would be illegal if a transient site was provided.

It has been Kildare County Council policy for some time now to provide such transient sites. The Community Council would like to know where the transient sites will be located and when will it be operational.

Yours sincerely, John McGinley.

Letter recieved from Kildare County Council

Re: Travellers parked at Kilcock Road, Maynooth.

Dear Sirs,

I wish to refer to your letter of the 17th February, 1989 regarding the provision of Transient Halting - Sites for itinerants. Kildare County Council has tentative proposals to provide two transient sites in the county, one along the N4 roadway and the other along the N7 roadway. However, no specified locations have yet been identified and we are awaiting a response from the department of the Environment in regard to the financing of these sites. Pending a response from the department, no further action can be taken at this stage.

Yours faithfully, H. Lyons

4. (Harbour Field)

Letter sent to:

H. Lyons. County Secretary. Kildare County Council, St. Mary's Naas.

Dear Mr. Lyons,

The Harbour Field, Maynooth was left to the people of Maynooth by the last Duke of Leinster. This field and adjoining tennis court and children's playground are held in trust on a 999 year lease form 1982. We regulate the use of the field at present with the full agreement of the trustees. The children's playground has not been maintained for a long time due to difficulties with insurance. As you are aware it is not possible for voluntary organisations to get Public Liability Insurance for playgrounds. Local authorities,

however, can get such cover.

The playground is an eyesore and is very dangerous at present. We would be interested in doing a joint venture with you on the playground in order to make it usable again e.g. you pay the insurance and we will refund the cost. your S.E.S. workers could maintain it and we could assist with the purchase of materials etc.

We would welcome your positive response.

Yours sincerely John McGinley.

Letter received from Kidlare County Council.

Re: Harbour Field, Maynooth.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th February, 1989 regarding the above matter. In conjunction with Voluntary Groups, this Council is encountering serious difficulties in obtaining Public Liability Insurance at a reasonable cost each year. The conditions imposed on foot of Public Liability Insurance are extremely stringent. The Council was obliged during 1989 to remove all playground equipment under its control as it was unable to comply with the conditions regarding Public Liability Insurance for playgrounds. I regret, therefore, that we cannot be of assistance to you in this regard.

Yours faithfully, H. Lyons Secretary.

5. (larnrod Eireann)

Letter sent to:

larnrod Eireann. Regional Manager, Operations East, Pearse Station, Dublin.

Re: Train Times Maynooth - Connolly

Dear Sir/Madam,

We have been inundated with complaints following the introduction of your new timetable. Users are mainly objecting to the switching of the 8.25 (Maynooth Departure) to 8.15 (Maynooth Departure). With many working wives travelling by train and having to leave babies with minders

the 10 minutes earlier departure is causing a lot of hardship. The next train is not until 9.12 so mothers are forced to use the 8.15 departure.

The Community Council represents all the residents of Maynooth and we are now asking you to reinstate the 8.25 (or 8.30) departure.

Yours sincerely. John McGinely Secretary

6. (Environmental Improvements)

Dear Secretary of Residents Associa-

Maynooth Community Council are currently compiling a list of environmental improvements required in the Maynooth area for submission to Kildare County Council. If you have anything that you want included in the submission please let me now before the end of May.

Yours sincerely, John McGinley, Secretary

> Muireann Ni Bhrolchain Cathaoirleach

Your Community Council (and its subcommittee) is responsible for the publication of the Maynooth Newsletter. the Maynooth Directory, Community Week, St. Patrick's Day parade, erection of the Christmas Tree, Community Games, Tidy Towns committee and various recreational activities. Any complaints or community problems may be brought to the attention of your local councillor.

The Harbour field and the playground beside it are not the responsibility of the Council. Any group wishing to use the field must take out Public Liability Insurance.

\*N.B. Please note that the diary for booking the Harbour Field, and other events, is now in the Community Council Office.

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#### TOWN COMMISSION STATUS

Maynooth Community Council, Main St., Maynooth.

Mr. P. FLynn T.D., Minister for the Environment, Dail Eireann.

Dear Mr. Flynn, We the undersigned householders of Maynooth request the Minister for the Environment to grant Town Commission status to Maynooth:-

John McGinley 50, Greenfield Drive, Maynooth, Muireann Ni Bhrolchain 58 Laurence's Ave., Maynooth, Peter Connell 27 College Green, Maynooth. Mary Simon 103 Railpark, Maynooth. Norah McDermott Kellystown, Leixlip. Larry O'Brien 510 Newtown, Maynooth Tom McMullon 63 Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth. Kevin Murphy 557 O'Neill Park, Maynooth. **Breda Connolly** Dowdstown, Maynooth. Madeline Stynes Moneycooley, Maynooth. Michael Kelleher 7 Carton Court, Maynooth.

Patrick Movnan 209 Kingsbry, Maynooth. Peter Finan 291 Greenfield, Maynooth. Tom Flanagan 754 Greenfield, Maynooth. David Movnan 2 Convent Lane, Maynooth. Elish O'Malley 4 Laurence's Ave., Maynooth. Richard Farrell 11 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth. Gerard Durack 158 Kingsbry, Maynooth. Dolores Quinn 13 Laurence Ave., Maynooth. Gabriel Martin Site 5B Leinster Park, Maynooth. Ian McKenna 214 Kingsbry, Maynooth. Bridie O'Brien 15 Leinster Cottages, Maynooth,

The proposed boundaries are as per the attached map and include the following areas and townlands:-

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

Old Railpark/Straffan Road includes the Crescent.

Railpark Estate, Greenfield Estate includes Laurence Avenue, Maynooth Park, Greenfield Drive and Straffan Way.

Carton Court, Kingsbry, Greenfield Lane/Greenfield Phase 1., Greenfield Phase 2, Greenfield Phase 3/Private Sites, Beaufield, Newtown, Cluain Aoibhinn, College Green. Moyglare Road includes Moyglare Village Estate.

AREA A (See Map)
Includes the townlands of Carton
Demesne, Old Carton, Catherinestown,
Kellystown, Blakestown.

#### AREA B

Includes the townlands of Windgates (East side of Straffan Road), Tollestown (do.), Corbally, Griffinrath, Moneycooley, Ballygoran, Barrogstown West/East, Kilmacredock, Donaghmore.

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AREA D

Includes townlands of Timard, Laraghbryan East/West, the Maws, Ballycuraghan, Treadstown, Cormickstown, Crinstown and Laragh Demesne.

John McGinley Secretary.

See Map of Electorate Area on Page 12

Laragh, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

Dear Sir,

I attach copy of a letter received from the Irish Red Cross Society. Please permit me through your **Newsletter** to thank the people of Maynooth for their generosity. So people of Maynooth, Thank you.

Yours in Scouting, Tony Muldowney.

Mr. T. Muldowney, Unit Leader, 8th Kildare Scout Unit, Laragh, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

Dear Tony,

On behalf of the Irish Red Cross Society, I wish to thank you and your Scout

# Letters.



Unit for the assistance given to the Leixlip/Celebridge branch in the church gate collections in Maynooth for the people of Armenia.

Altogether the Leixlip/Celbridge branch, well assisted by the 8th Kildare, collected £1,104 in Maynooth. The total collected by the branch in Leilxip, Celbridge and Maynooth was £3,322. Nationally the total now stands at over half a million pounds.

Some of the monies collected have been used to purchase urgently needed

medical and other equipment in Ireland and the remainder will be used in the reconstruction effort now under way in Armenia.

Yours faithfully, P.D. Hogan.

> John Fox, St. Raphael's, Celbridge, Co. Kildare.

Dear Editor,

Enclosed please find some information regarding our "special" service on Camp Rainbow. This is our 3rd year of initiating early intervention contact between the normal and handicapped population. I know many of your readers would be interested in the concept. Thank you for passing on this informa-

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To provide a programme where handicapped and normal children can share experiences.

To extend to families and children some support and interests during the Summer holidays.

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> Camp Rainbow, St. Raphael's Celbridge, Co. Kildare.



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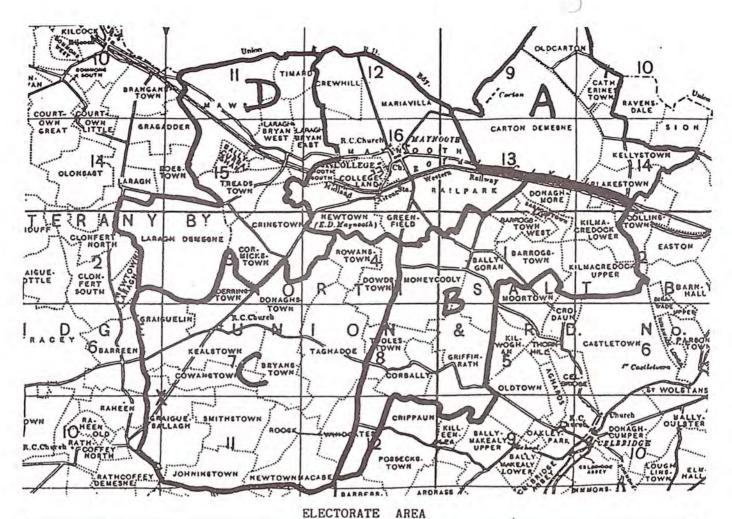
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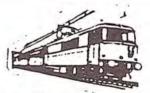








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#### I.C.A. NOTES

The I.C.A. held the May meeting on Thursday 4th in the I.C.A. hall. Mrs. McMyler presided. Madam President extended sympathy to Peter O'Brien on the death of his mother and to Betty Farrell on the death of her sister in law. Congratulations to Joan Shannon who got 2nd place at federation level in the competition 'A Dressed Rag Doll' and to Mrs. Satchwell who was placed 3rd in the same competition. Mrs. McMyler thanked the trade fair for giving us a stand. A special word of thanks to the ladies of the crafts who worked so hard making the soft toys and to all the ladies who helped in anyway at the

This month's competition "The Walter Raleigh Potato Dish" was won by Mary Doyle; 2nd place Brid Sheils.

Badminton continues each Tuesday and Thursday mornings 11 a.m. - 12.30; Choir is on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. and crafts on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Annual General Meeting takes place on Thursday 1st of June. Nominations for president and committee a) must be with the secretary by May 18th. Hoping a number of people will be agreeable to let their names go forward. Thanking the Newsletter for publishing my notes every month, and wishing the new priesident and committee every sucess.

Kay Burns P.R.O.

#### PRESENTATION CONVENT PARENTS' ASSOCIATION Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

As we are near the end of our present school year, the committee of the above association wish to thank all parents and friends of Presentation Convent Girls' School for their loyal and generous support during the year. Without it, our atempts at fundraising would have been pointless. We are well aware of the constant demands made on you for money with all the different fundraising events held in Maynooth. Therefore we are deeply grateful for your generosity to our association. The money raised during the year has been put to good use for your children's benefit. A sizeable contribution was made for the purchasing of a new, badly needed photocopier. We will be providing refreshments for the children on their Sports Day, due to be held in June. And finally we intend making a generous contribution to the school to help with the payment of the enormous oil and insurance bills.

The committee would also like to thank most sincerely Sr. Aquinas, Principal, Mrs. P. Roycroft (School Secretary) and all the staff of the school for their help, kindness and co-operation during the year. We hope that you all have a very pleasant summer and enjoy the holidays.

Sheila Fleming, Secretary.

#### MAYNOOTH SPORTS AND RECREATION CENTRE

Since its inception Maynooth Community Council has been seeking a sport and recreation centre for Maynooth. At an early stage it was agreed that in order to be successful in our objective it would be essential to involve the whole community. A joint working committee was set up comprising representation of the following interests:

- a) Maynooth Community Council.
- Maynooth Primary and Post Primary Schools
- c) St. Patrick's College, Maynooth

The committee issued its recommendations in June 1988 and sought National Lottery funding, subsequently, for the project. The estimate capial funding is £2.5 M. Because of the lack of progress the Community Council decided to take the matter up with our T.D.'s and county councillors and we advised the bursar of St. Patrick's College accordingly.

The correspondence to date is as follows:

Letter from P.J. Dalton, bursar, St. Patrick's College to Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, Chairperson, Maynooth Community Council dated 13 April, 1989.

"All representations to date have been through Mr. Paddy Power, T.D. As you are aware Mr. Power visited the college and agreed to pursue the matter with the appropriate minister in respect of the lottery.

I enclose herewith copies of correspondence to date. I also requested Kildare County Council to include the claim in their EC Structural Funding Application.

To date I cannot report any progress

on the issue and welcome your move to pursue the matter with Kildare T.D.'s and Councillors."

Letter from John McGinley, secretary Maynooth Community Council to all Kildare T.D.'s and county councillors (Celbridge electoral area) dated 25 April 1989.

"As you are probably aware a joint submission representing St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Post Primary and Primary Schools and Maynooth Community Council was submitted to the minister of the Environment last year. seeking lottery funds to finance a sports and recreation centre for Maynooth. The proposals for the complex are as outlined in the attached Joint Working Party Report. As you can see from the attached letter from the college bursar no progres has been made to date. We are now asking for your support for this very laudable project. It should not be necessary to point out to you that North Kildare has not received any lottery funding worth talking about and indeed Kildare as a whole seems not to exist as far as allocation of the funds is concerned.

It would be a pity if the goodwill generated as a result of the coming together of the college, the schools and the community was allowed to fall because of government indifference.

We hope that you, as our elected representative, can persuade the minister, or whatever new body is authorised to allocate lottery funds, to treat our application positively. We are after all a university town, yet we received little by way of benefits as a result of this status."

Letters of suppport from Paddy Power T.D. dated 27th April and 3rd May with reply from Frank Fahy T.D. minister of State, department of Education.

Letters of support from Emmet Stagg T.D. dated 1st May and 10th May with reply from Padraig Flynn T.D. minister for the Environment.

Letters of support from Alan Dukes T.D. dated 1st May, 8th May, and 9th May, with replies from Padraig Flynn T.D. minister for the Environment and Frank Fahy T.D. minister of State, department of Education.

Once again Maynooth Spring Fair lived up to everyone's expectations. The main stay of the Spring Fair was excellent organisation and attention to minor details. On arrival visitors were courteously directed to a parking space by Philip McDermott and helpers.

Inside information was on hand to help visitors negotiate the exhibition stands and assistance was available at all times from the many information desks dotted throughout the complex.

Visitors were kept informed of all activities taking place by the public address system installed by Willie Kiernan and staffed by D.J. John Slatery and Joan Howard Williams. The parents committee maintained a continuous supply of food at the restaurant on both days. Stamp, coin and medal experts Michael Giffney and John Colgan were kept busy while Adams of Blackrock, the Antique experts imparted advice and valuations to those who presented their antiques.

The Fair was officially opened by Prof. Susan McKenna Lawlor assisted by Paula Buckley the current Royal Canal Queen. Children who attended with their parents were busily enjoying themselves on the giant size jumping castle.

The workers and helpers were looked after, food wise by Norah McDermott and assistants. As well as all the events on the day, the Spring Fair had other fringe events which took place prior to the fair. These included a poster competition and a design a stamp competition. The winners of the poster competition were:

#### MAYNOOTH SPRING FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS AGAIN

Under 9 Section -1st Barry Connolly 2nd Niall Downey Under 12 Section -1st Allan Gaffney Under 13 Section -1st Damien Farrell 2nd Fergal Ward Under 18 Section -1st Sinead O'Reilly 2nd Aileen Gleeson

and this competition was sponsored by Bank of Ireland and Allied Irish Bank. The winners of the design a Stamp Competition were

> 1st Michael Sheil, 2nd Gerard Meally, 3rd Michelle Cunningham, 4th Joanne Cunningham, 5th Pierce O'neill, 6th Colin Phelan; It was sponsored by An Post

A new feature this year was the large directional signs on all approach roads which were installed by the A.A. The Fair again this year featured a home brew competition and the winners were:

#### Dry Red Category

1st Con Hayes 2nd Irene Bergen 3rd Eileen Dennehy

#### Sweet Red Category

1st Irene Bergen 2nd Jim Burke 3rd Eileen Dennehy

#### **Beer Category**

1st Dermot Nolan 2nd Irene Bergen 3rd Dermot Nolan

#### **Dry White Category**

1st Eileen Dennehy 2nd Irene Bergen 3rd Eileen Dennehy

#### **Sweet White Category**

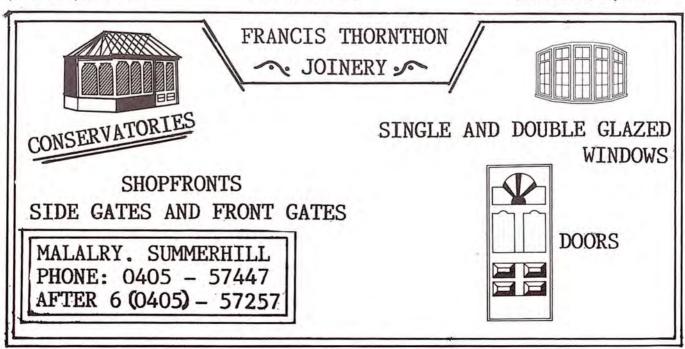
1st Jim Burke 2nd Eileen Dennehy 3rd Jim Burke

This competition was judged by Ray O'Brien.

The Spring Fair Committee (R.C.A.G./ B.N.S.) would like to thank the following for their kind assistance: Michael Gaffney, John Colgan (Adams Antiques), all our sponsors, all those who donated prizes, all our exhibitors and all those who helped in any way to make the fair the success it was. Also to be thanked are the following quests: Susan McKenna Lawlor, Jimmy McCormack (Lions Club), Paula Buckley (Royal Canal Queen), and a special word of thanks to Bernie O'Connor and Julianne Kennedy who staffed the Spring Fair Office assisted by Breda Cunningham and Mary Love of the R.C.A.G. Staff.

The winners of the Trade Fair raffle were as follows:

1st Niall Fagan, Straffan 2nd L. McAtamy, Maynooth 3rd M. O'Gorman, Maynooth Park 4th J. Harte, Kellystown 5th J. Barton, Maynooth



#### **MAYNOOTH SPRING FAIR 1989**



Michael Caden, Mairead Byrne, Norah McDermott, Michael Fitzpatrick, Paddy Almond and Jim Fitzsimons discussing the forthcoming European Elections at Maynooth Trade Fair.



Jimmy McCormack (Lions Club), Marion Brennan and Matt Kennedy (Trade Fair).



Opening Maynooth Trade Fair 1989 were: Rev. Fr. Cogan, Paula Buckley, Susan McKenna-Lawlor, Matt Kennedy (back), Pierse Connell and Eileen Fitzpatrick.

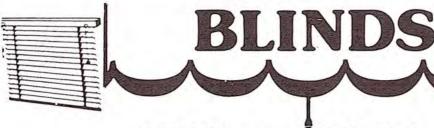


At reception at Maynooth Trade Fair: Eileen Fitzpatrick, Des Murray and Norah McDermott.



Catering group at Trade Fair (Parents' Association of Boys' National School)









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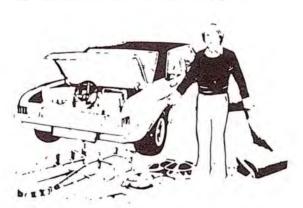
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#### MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

The Spring Show held in the Divine Word Hostel was on April 18th 1989. Theme: The Beauty of Nature

The show ws judged by Nuala Hegarty who was very pleased with the standard of exhibits. The entries were up on last year, making the show a successful one.

List of 1 prize winners
Class 1. In a basket Georgena Mulready
Class 2.By candle light Kathleen Cleary
Class 3. Beauty in simplicity Therese Ledwith
Class 4. From the rich earth Felicity Satchwell
Class 5. Little beauty Felicity Satchwell
Class 6. Colours of nature Joan Reynolds

#### **Plant Section**

Class 7. Flowering shrub -Sheila Doherty Class 8. One daffodil -Sheila Doherty Class 9. Vase of flowers -Liz Watkins Class 10. Sticks of rhubarb -Pam Acton

Flower Pot Cup winner of Class 5 Felicity Satchwell

A.O.I.F.A. Cup winner of Class 6 Joan Reynolds

R.H.S.I. Spoons Class 9 Liz Watkins

Class 10 - Pam Acton

Ulster Bank Cup Best Exhibit at Show Felicity Satchwell
Bradshow Cup Best Exhibit in Plant Section Liz Watkins
Satchwell Cup - Best Exhibit in
Classes 1 and 2
Kathleen Cleary

Coffee Morning at Mariaville was well attended. The committee thank everyone who attended. Thanks also for donations and to those who bought at the stalls. £250 was collected for Femscan.

The Annual outing on 6th June 1989 to Eve Kennedy's garden: there are still a few vacant seats on the bus.

Details from Secretary Imelda Desmond 286366

Members have been asked to take part at Townley Hall "Splendours of the Boyne." The Valley's History in Flowers opens to the public Fri. 26th and Sat. 27th May from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

#### ALSO

Festival of Flowers "Restoration", St. David's Church, Naas, Friday 9th - Sat. 10th June, 11.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.; Sunday 11th June 2.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.

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#### OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Our last party before the Autumn was held in the S.V.D. Hall. It was preceded by Mass. The entertainment was provided by members of the Boyd family and Oliver from the Band, together with Josie and Brendan. Thank you all very much for providing such an enjoyable time.

We are looking forward to our annual outing which will take place on Saturday, June 3rd. The coach will leave

Barton's Lane at 1.30 p.m. (please arrive in good time). We shall be going to Bray where we hope to enjoy ourselves as much as we did last year. We would like to thank Mr. Barton for his kindness in providing the coaches and also Mr. Grant for helping us with transport during the year.

Through the generosity of everyone who contributed to our funds during the year we are able to send 10 of the

elderly for a holiday to Kirdiffstown. Everyone who is going is looking forward to this very welcome break from routine.

Our Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions will finish for the summer at the end of June. We shall resume then in September - see the next Newsletter for the dates.

P.R.O.

#### **OLD FOLKS**

For Active Age Week in October '88 the I.C.A. organised a Memory Walk by the Harbour on the Royal Canal. This is an account of the afternoon by Lise Farrell of the I.C.A.

"Should I remove the crusts from the sandwiches mum, in case the old people break their false teeth on them?", my twelve year old daughter asked as she was helping me to prepare the sandwiches for the tea for the old folks which Maynooth I.C.A. was hosting as part of awareness of ageing week. I laughed but it brought home to me the misconceptions that the youth have of the elderly. I took advantage of this remark to talk to her about the old folks and their valuable contributions to society. I reminded her how important her grandparents were to her and I pointed out to her that they do eat their crusts. When the sandwiches were ready I drove over to the I.C.A.hall to meet the old folks. As part of the celebration of old age a memory walk has been organised along the newly restored harbour on the Royal Canal. It was a beautiful, mild afternoon in October. The sun was shining and the foliage seemed to be florishing in the late, unexpected gift of warm sunshine. "How appropriate that awareness week is in autumn" I mused, as the old and the not so old walked along the canal banks reminiscing about the good old days. Oh yes! The good old days when there were beautiful trees growing in the square and everybody knew everybody else, when barges used to navigate on the canal carrying coal and beer. When bogeys instead of combine harvesters and tractors were used in the fields at harvest time, when a glass of whiskey cost 6d, half a pint of same was 11d and a pint was the

equivalent of two new pence. Such an idyllic place was Maynooth that the garda used to stop the traffic to allow the swans to cross the road. There were no juggernauts racing through the village then and McAssey could drive his cow to pasture in the morning and back home in the evening in complete safety.

Funeral parlours were unheard of then. Wakes were the done thing and it was \! to the church without being properly waked. Rituals and traditions were very important. If a person died before noon the wake had to go on for two if nights and then the body had to spend \ one night in the church.

The rosary had to be said at midnight. If the wake ws being held in a farmer's 1/4 house, whiskey and snuff had to be served. One important part of the ritual 4 was the clay pipe.

In those days visits to the doctor were not as frequent as they are now. People made up their own remedies. One such remedy for the cold (and any kind of chest infection) was the use of Spanish onion and brown sugar. The onion was sliced thinly into a bowl and then covered with brown sugar. Boil- \ ing water was poured on top of the mixture and the concoction left to stand, overnight. This produced a kind of a syrup which was strained and the cough mixture was ready - no additives, no colourings, no side effects and very , effective. I was assured that young Lord Homepatrick had a very bad chest at one time and he had tried everything and this cough mixture cured him. A remedy for sore feet was to soak them in a solution of Jeye's fluid and

water, the water had to be as hot as it

was possible to bear.

Carton was mentioned with great nostalgia. Everybody was well looked after. The Duke built 28 cottages for 1/ the workmen. The top wage earned

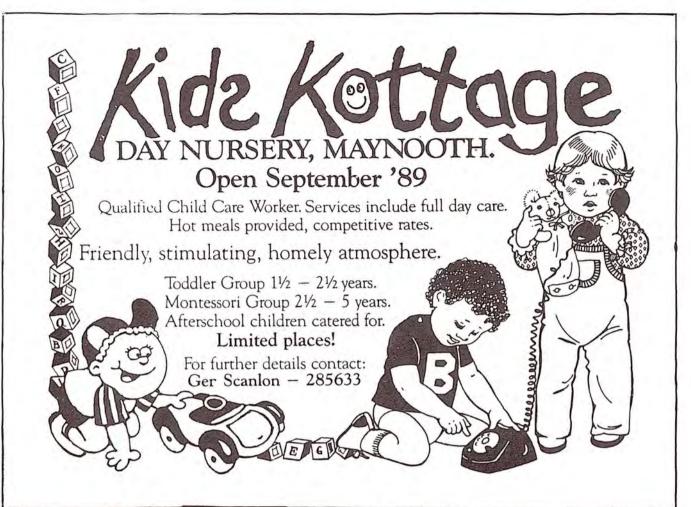
then was 10 shillings a week. Each it family also received a pint of milk a day and a pound of butter a week. Free h timber and coal were distributed to everybody. At Christmas time all the a scandal if a body was brought straight | workers were given a present of a hamper and a pound note.

> In the good old days of no electricity \// and no running water Monday was wash-day and people had to carry water in buckets from the pump and NR everybody used a washboard. One lady remembers complaining to her mother about her bleeding knuckles on \" wash-day and she was told that if she learnt to use the wash board it would le not happen. Blue and starch were essential ingredients in washing. One well-known custom was to mix a candle 1 in the hot starch to prevent the clothes from sticking to the iron.

The reminiscing went on and on as we walked back to the I.C.A. hall for a wonderful tea. After tea the dancing started to the strains of an accordian and a violin played by two very talented I.C.A. ladies. As I left I thought what a perfect ending to a nostalgic day!

Lise O'Farrell





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#### POST PRIMARY SCHOOL, MAYNOOTH.

It is that time again when exam fever grips the town. We wish all of those students who worked hard over the last few years well in their examinations and hope that they may secure a place in college or find satisfactory employment.

On a lighter note, congratulations to John O'Reilly who won the U14 Gold Medal in the Inter Schools Leinster Athletic Championships. Not alone did he win but he shattered the record by a full two seconds. Congratulations also to Seanan Clifford for his first place in 14/15 age group Mission Poster Competition for Second Level Schools. Seanan won a perpetual cup, individual medal and some money for the bank.

#### GAELTACHT SCHOLARSHIPS

Margaret Tumelty - fifth year, Maria McMyler - second year, Padriag Flood - first year, have been awarded a three week holiday in the Connemara Gaeltacht in July. We hope they have a good time and return with a "fior bhlas". As part of our social/cultural development programme our first and second year students have just returned from their stay in the Outdoor Pursuit Centre, Lough Ennell. A very good time seems to have been had by all. Which just goes to show nature can still compete with any modern technological entertainments.

Table Quiz: The results of our table quiz in Keane's Lounge on last Friday was: 1st place - Mr. Minogue's team from Johnstown Bridge; 2nd place -Mrs. O'Farrell from Greenfield Drive and in 3rd place - Mr. Nugent from Dunboyne. Many thanks to all those who supported the event and to our sponsors Ulster Bank, Bank of Ireland, Allied Irish Bank and Doyle's Mart. After the quiz a special presentation was made by the Ulster Bank to Mr. Ashe, principal of Maynooth Post Primary in recognition and appreciation of his efforts in promoting the school and his work for the students over the years. Mr. Ashe in his reply thanked the Ulster Bankforthe presentation and acknowledged the help and interest the Ulster Bank has always shown in the school and in the community.

The school wishes to acknowledge help, both financial and otherwise, from parents throughout the year. Again, many thanks.

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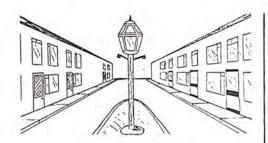
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#### Residents' Associations News.

# CARTON COURT MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

As a result of a recent meeting, between the county council and members of the residents's association, the council agreed to spend approximately £2,500 on installing public lighting and improving the footpaths on the road serving houses 54 to 74. However the council did not agree to take the estate 'in charge', insisting that the outstanding surfacing of that road must be completed.

The committee recently purchased eight trees and eight ivy climbers and planted same at a number of locations throughout the estate. Hopefully, the trees will last longer than two of the recently erected house number signs, which were extracted form their cement bases. It is hard to understand the mentality behind this type of vandalism and the committee appeals to all, both residents and students, to respect the property of others and to realise the efforts of the association in improving the environment within the estate.

The judging of the Tidy Estates takes place on 16th June and the committee would ask all residents to make an extra special effort to improve the general appearence of the estate. A few years ago Carton Court won the Tidy Estate's competition. However, since then there has been a general slackness in keeping the whole of the estate in tip top shape. A special word of thanks to a small band of people, who year after year, give of their time and effort in cutting the large green areas. Please come out over the next three weeks and help the committee to clean-up the estate.

Frank O'Shea Secretary.

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#### MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

In last month's edition we published an open letter to all candidates in the Leinster constituency constesting the European Elections being held on the 15th June. The letter briefly laid out our case against local charges and specifically asked them to:-

- Contact the minister for the Environment, Mr. Padriag Flynn and request that he instruct the Kildare County Manager to cease immediately his campaign of water disconnections and to resume full refuse collections to all.
- Contact all your Party colleagues on Kildare County Council and request that they tell the Co. Manager to stop his campaign and also to abandon local charges for the future.

The following are the results of our letters to each of the candidates.

#### FIANNA FÁIL

Neither of the two candidates Paddy Lawlor T.D. and Jim Fitzsimons T.D. replied themselves, but the following was recieved from their Head Office.

I wish to refer to your letter to our Euro Candidates. The question of bringing in local service charges is now a decision for your local representatives on Kildare County Council, as indeed on other local authorities. Obviously, if a decision by the Council is taken that such charges are essential to fund local services, it would be unfair that some people should pay and that others would not.

With the growth of different demands on the Exchequer over the past ten years, insufficient resources have been available to fund local services at a desirable level. In the last two Budgets there has been very significant relief given to those on PAYE, including a reduction in the standard rate from 35% to 32%. More stringent enforcement procedures have increased the tax yield substantially from farmers and self-employed, so that there is now much greater equity in the system. Local services are for the benefit of the Community, and I think you would agree that they ought to be maintained.

Yours sincerely, Frank A. Wall, General Secretary

#### FINE GAEL

Regretfully neither Paddy Cooney T.D. nor Charlie McDonald saw fit to reply to our letter.

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS
Regretfully John Dardis did not respond to our letter.

#### LABOUR PARTY

I am happy to respond positively to your requests regarding the imposition by Kildare County Council of water and refuse charges on the residents of Maynooth. I have formally written to the Minister to demand that he override the County Manager's decision to withdraw water and refuse services from residents who have not paid in protest. My close colleague in the Dail, Emmet Stagg T.D., has informed me of Labour's consistent campaign in the county against local charges and has confirmed that he and his Labour collelagues on the Council will persist with their policy of abandoning local charges.

I wish you every success in all your future endeavours to mobilise public opinion against these "double tax" charges and, if elected, I will continue to use the influence of my office to have local charges abolished.

Michael Bell T.D.

#### WORKERS PARTY

The position of the party on the issue of Local Charges is that we believe they are a form of double taxation and should, as such, be abolished. Since the charges were introduced in 1983 no Workers Party TD or Councillor has in any way supported the charges but has actively campaigned for their abolition. Financing of Local Government we believe should be done by way of block grant, and criteria such as population size, infrastructural needs etc should form the basis of such a grant.

Catherine Murphy has been a member of Leixlip Residents Against Local Charges since 1984 and remains active with that group. She has also been part of North Kildare and Kildare Residents Against Local Charges. Her record on this issue is long standing and consistent. She believes funding of Local Government will become an

even more thorny issue if Fianna Fail press ahead with their proposal for a household property tax on all homes, which is precisely what those opposed to local charges over the years have warned of.

#### SINN FEIN

We trust the electorate of Maynooth will take into account the above responses when weighing up their assessment of the candidates worth in defending and promoting the interests of the people of Leinster. Finally, we note since the Euro election campaigns began around 1st May, and also the speculations of a General Election on that Kildare County the same day, Council has stopped water disconnections in Maynooth and elsewhere. We obviously welcome this but it does prove to M.R.A.L.C. that the County Managers' campaign is politically controlled by those Parties in favour of local charges.

I am writing on behalf of myself and Sinn Féin's two other European parliament candidates for Leinster - Kevin Dunphy (Kilkenny) and Pearse McGeough (Louth) - to thank you for your letter of April 26th 1989 re. service charges.

Sinn Féin has been totally opposed to service charges since their introduction, believing them to be nothing more than increased taxes by the back door. Sinn Féin policy calls for their total abolition and our party has been to the forefront of the opposition campaign both in council chambers and on the streets where we have organised tenants' protests and the collective burning of water rates demands.

We shall send a copy your letter to Sinn Féin Kildare County Councillor Paddy Wright, who as I'm sure you are aware has raised this issue in the past, and ask him to voice your views and Sinn Féin's again. We shall also formally contact Fianna Fáil Environment Minister Padraig Flynn and request that he instructs the Kildare County Manager to immediately cease water disconnections and resume refuse collections.

If I or my Sinn Féin colleagues can be of any further help in any way you car contact me at 28 College Park, Newbridge, Co. Kildare Tel: (045) 31558.

Terry Moore (Ms.)

#### MAYNOOTH ACCORDIAN BAND 1989 FESTIVAL

No doubt you will know that our acordian band's first of what is hoped will be an annual festival was held on Sunday 23rd April in the parish hall. Eleven bands competed altogether, 6 in the Junior and 5 in the Senior Section. The bands came from many areas including Bray, Roundwood, Avoca, Athlone, Palmerstown, Clara, and of course our own boys and girls. The adjudicator ws Paddy Kavanagh from the Kavanagh Accordian School of Music and in his report he highlighted the fact that the standard was very high in all sections and he particularly highlighted the exceptional drumming standards.

The organising committee of Rita & Seamus O'Reilly, Maisie McMyler, Dick & Rita Sheehan, Bridie O'Toole, Anne Naughton, Willie Boyd and Phil Lee did Everything ran an excellent job. smoothly and to time. The large audience was treated to a spectacular climax with a massed band recital given by all 11 bands. The standard of the music is testament to the exceptional commitment and skills of the one common denominator that ranged across all the bands i.e. their teacher

John Mitchell. He took pride of place at the event and rightfully so.

The committee is indebted to Fergal Eiffe of Leixlip Tyre Services Limited for his sponsorship of the beautiful trophies which he presented to the winners, who were as follows:

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The committee also wish to thank the hall committee for the use of the church hall, Peter O'Brien of Peter O'Brien Catering for his assistance with the food for the various bands. Willie Kiernan for the exceptional work on sound which got particular praise from the adjudicator and Tom Ashe for allowing us to use tables form the school on the

Finally the committee wish to thank the various sponsors sho supported our recent evening in the Hitchin' Post at which the balance of the funding for the festival was raised.

#### BAND BULLETIN

Ain't much to say this month, short of waiting for the roof to fall in over the Summer when there will probably be more engagements than there will be week-ends.

The dates we do know about at the time of writing though are as different as chalk from cheese. First we had the North Kildare Club's 10K where bands of brave bodies were laid bare (almost) to a biting wind which took no prisoners, all in the name of fund raising for the Hockey club. Fund raising again took us to the parish Hall for the Monster Concert in aid of the people in Need Telethon where a seemingly endless stream of performers took to the stage to help the less well off.

The 15th May saw us combining sailing with entertaining when we paraded our talents on the stage of the Aula Maxima in the College for a Concert organised by the Royal Canal Amenity Group. Saturday May 27th brings us to a special mass for the O.N.E. in Cathal Brugha Army Barracks in Rathminesonce again another first for the younger members of the band (come to think of it for the senior members as well).

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The last event was to be the opening of the new extension to the Fire Brigade Station which has had to be deferred for the moment but we won't be alarmed when the new date is fixed.

Engagements on the horizon in June, which are just to hand, include a Garden fête for the Church of Ireland in Clane on 17th, a ceremony in Ladychapel Graveyard and Maynooth Community week, both on the 18th and our annual trip to Peamount, Newcastle to offer our own brand of therapy to our less fortunate friends in the hospital there.

That's about all the news for this month folks - See you here again in July.

In last month's issue I dealth with emmigration from a personal point of view. This month I would like to offer practical advice on the subject. The main thing I'd like to stress is the importance of preparation at least 3/4 months in advance of departure.

London is the most popular choice for emmigrants due to preconceived ideas about the abundance of work, and the glamour and excitment of a large cosmopolitan city. In all honesty, however, work is not as plentiful as it seems, and accommodation is scarce and expensive. It is due to such ignorance that many young people are homeless in London today.

One should remember that there are many other cities in England apart from London which offer much greater opportunities in terms of employment and accommodation, and which are less impersonal than London. This is particularly true of cities in the south of England like Southampton, Bristol, Swindon and Oxford. At present these cities are booming as regards industry and office employment. Accommodation here is also much cheaper and more easily available. There are several important things one should take into consideration before departing.

- Try to build a list of contacts before you go - this should include addresses of friends or relatives and organisations which could prove useful.
- Try to find out as much as you can about the city beforehand, such as the type of work available there etc.
- It would be a good idea to arrange accommodation before

#### **EMMIGRATION ADVICE**

hand if at all possible. Staying with friends for a few weeks is a good idea until you get settled in. Alternatively you can prebook hostel or university accommodation for approximately one or two months, and as regards the latter one need not necessarily be a student in order to stay there.

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- Always make sure to have plenty of identification. This is essential for signing on for unemployment benefit or applying for a National Insurance Number. I.D. must include an original birth certificate or passport, and others such as membership cards with photographs, or letters addressed to yourself - e.g. bills etc. - prove to be quite useful. Irish people are entitled to Income Support, for meals, personal expenses and B & B accommodation, but this is usually only available for the first 8 weeks. Income Support is usu-
- Try to economise on travel expenses once you arrive by buying daily weekly bus/train passes.

for the two weeks.

ally paid 2 weeks in arrears and

Crisis Loans are made available

to people who are unable to wait

7. Finally, before you leave, make sure you've got enough money. If you reckon that you could be waiting up to 3/4 weeks before getting a job, then the chances are you may need £300/£400 minimum unless you have got accommodation/work arranged beforehand. If going to London then much more money will be required - £500/£1000 minimum - just to be safe.

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#### **IRELAND**

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Dept. of Social Welfare, E.E.C. Control, Aras Mhic Dhiarmada, Store St., Dublin 1. Tel: 786444 (Specialists in unemployment in E.E.C.)

Dept. of Social Welfare, E 1U Section, Townsend St., Dublin 2. Tel: 717222 (Specialists in unemployment entitlements in E.E.C.)

#### LONDON

The Irish Centre, 50/52 Camden Centre, London NW 1 Tel: 4850051

Haringay Irish Community Centre, 72 Strand Green Rd., Finsbury park, London N4. Tel: 2727594

Housing Advice Switchboard (24 Hour Service) Tel: 434522

Piccadilly Advice Centre, 100 Shattesbury Ave., London W1. Tel: 4343773

(This group has recently published a guide to all male/female hostel accommodation in London).

Laen Ni Chleirigh

#### **GAELTACHT VISIT**

Local girl Emer O'Sullivan is now half way through a three month stay in Baile na nGall, in the Kerry Gaeltacht. She is having a fantastic holiday, and also learning Irish with native speaking children. It is a trip of a life-time, partially funded each year by Gael Linn for 5th and 6th class primary school children. The three monthly courses run from September to June, and Emer opted for the Kerry Gaeltacht as her Daddy is from the district, so it is like home from home for her.



### MAGNIFICENT VICTORY FOR COLLEGE CHOIR

We salute the Maynooth College Chamber Choir, which secured first place in the competition for chamber choirs at the recent International Choral and Folk Dance Festival held at the City Hall in Cork. In what is thought to have been the college's first attempt at this competiton, Maynooth won out against twelve other choirs, including most of the other universities.

Conducted by John O'Keeffe, Director of Sacred Music in the college, the 20 strong choir sang "II bianco e dolce cigno" by Arcadelt and the "Gloria" from the Mass in G by Vaughan Williams. The choir's performance was recorded and broadcast on RTE Radio on Sunday May 7. Apart from the championship trophy, the choir was awarded a certificate and £200 prize money.

#### WASTE PAPER PROJECT

The College has decided to introduce a waste paper recycling project on an experimental basis. This would appear to make a lot of sense in an institution for which, desipte the growing use of electronic information handling, paperwork is still the essential lifeblood. Special white plastic bags will be placed at appropriate locations around the campus specificaly for the collection of waste paper, with the already familiar black bags continuing to be used for all other waste. All kinds of paper including newspapers, computer printouts and cardboard - will be acceptable with the single exception of carbon paper.

Any revenue arising from the project will be donated to the Student Aid Fund, which is a nice gesture. Hopefully, the project will attract sufficient support to make it worthwhile.

#### OF SOCCER AND SAUSAGES

The college staff social club, the 5.05 Club, followed up its highly successful inqugural table quiz with an equally successful soccer blitz and barbecue in the college grounds recently. Some fifty people turned up for the events, of

whom forty had the temerity to participate in the soccer competition - some to their deep regret (we wish both Colm and Rose a speedy recovery!). With the weather being co-operative for once, a most enjoyable open-air barbecue followed. The 5.05 Club's next venture - a ten pin bowling evening - is being organised for June 1 and demand for places is reported to be very brisk.

### COLLEGE INVOLVEMENT IN PHJYSICS "SUMMIT"

Maynooth College was among the joint organisers of a prestigious international conference on theoretical physics held in Dublin at the end of May. Leading physicists from throughout Europe and North America, including the USA and the Soviet Union, were in attendance to discuss future directions for theoretical physics.

Funding for the conference, for which the other joint organisers were UCD, TCD and the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, was provided by the American National Science Foundation and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

#### GERARD MEAGHER MEMORIAL LECTURE

The College Academic Staff Association holds an annual lecture to commemorate the late Reverend Gerard Meagher, perhaps the leading figure in the early development of the Association, and fondly remembered by all who had the privilege of knowing him personally. This years guest speaker was John Coolahan, Professor of Education in the college. Speaking on the theme "Maynooth College within a Changing Pattern of Third Level Education Policy", Professor Coolahan outlined the historical evolution of government thinking concerning the reorganisation of the Irish University system over the last thirty years, and of the role of Maynooth within that thinking. In particular, he pointed to how closely Maynooth came to enhanced independent status in 1977, only to

have its hopes dashed by the change of government in that year.

Professor Coolahan foresaw an important role for the college within Irish third level education. He pointed to the continuing popularity of the Humanities among third level students, and saw Maynooth playing a key role in developing appreciation of our heritage and environment, in promoting and maintaining moral and human values in a world where pressure from commercialisation is intense, and in providing for continuing education in a society where leisure is playing an increasingly important role.



#### ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP

The committee was very pleased with the support for the Spring Fair (see report on this elsewhere in this bulletin).

Work on the walls adjacent to the slipway is progressing rapidly. The social employment scheme is running smoothly. It is hoped that work to raise the height of the island will commence as soon as possible and so improve the lot of our resident swans.

Since our last issue the following events have taken place: Spring Fair, variety concert and flag day. The committee wish to thank Gerry Fitzpatrick for his valuable assistance in the organisation of the variety concert, Maynooth college for the venue and all sponsors and helpers on the night.

Up and coming events include a boat push on Thursday 25th May and boat regatta on the canal on Sunday 18th June as part of Community Week. The regatta will include side shows.

The parent group of the R.C.A.G. organised a tour of the various areas of the canal which included dinner at the Rustic Inn in Abbeyshrule. R.C.A.G, Enfield had tea ready for the travellers for which we extend our sincere thanks. Six members of the Maynooth branch travelled. A lovely day was had by all.

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### POLITICAL PARTY NOTES

#### LABOUR PARTY NOTES



#### SELECTION CONVENTION

At a selection Convention for the Kildare Constituency for the forthcoming General Election held in Johnstown on Thursday, 11th May, Emmet Stagg was unanimously chosen as the party's candidate.

Addressing the delegates. Deputy Stagg said that the Labour Party In Kildare would be fighting the election on the twin platforms of service to the community and on policies to combat the evils of unemployment, emigration and homelessness and to eliminate the two-tier health service and education system. On the question of housing, Deputy Stagg said that it was disgraceful that there were up to 1,000 homeless families in Co. Kildare and that the Government had provided no funds to met this crisis. Similarly in the area of employment, the Government had created an environment which was very favourable to big business. Company profits had soared in the last two years but at the same time young people from Kildare were being forced to emigrate to London and farther afield through lack of jobs. issues, together with the cutbacks in health - resulting in long gueues for treatment for public patients - and the disgraceful treatment of our VEC schools which were having their classes and subjects cut, were the issues that mattered to the people of Kildare.

### BUS STOP AT GREENFIELD'S LANE - RAILPARK

Arising from requests from residents of the above areas, Deputy Stagg has made representation to Dublin Bus to have a bus stop provided between the exit from Greenfield Lane and Railpark estate. A bus stop at this location would mean commuters would not have to walk from farther up the Straffan Road.

#### THE AVENUE

Kildare Co. Council continue to neglect their obligation in maintaining the Avenue. Deputy Stagg has again asked that the Council's Social Employment Scheme workers be used to improve the appearance of the Avenue which for many years has been used by the people of the town as a pleasant walk.

#### MAYNOOTH LIBRARY

A number of motorists have advised Deputy Stagg that children run out of the back entrance of the library onto Doctor's Lane without looking right or left. In response, Deputy Stagg has requested Kildare Co. Council to erect a crash barrier at the exit from the library onto the Doctor's Lane.

#### INTER STUD KNOCKOUT

This year the Emmet Stagg Perpetual Cup will be run off during Community Festival Week, with the final being held on June 25th in the Harbour Field. We expect this year's competition to be as successful as last year's. Anyone requiring further information should contact one of the following: John McGinley, 50 Greenfield Drive, Dave Moynan, 2 Convent Rd., Pat Moynan, 209 Kingsbry or Mick Byrne, Laurence Ave.

#### THE POUND

The Old Pound at Mill Street/Pound Lane was handed over to Kildare Co. Council a number of years ago. Since then it has been allowed deteriorate so that it is now totally over grown with grass and weeds. Deputy Stagg has asked the Council to meet their obligations and tidy up the area.

#### MOYGLARE ROAD

Many Maynooth residents have expressed concern at the condition of the Moyglare Road. The road is badly surfaced and there is no footpath. Deputy Stagg has written to the Co. Council asking them to outline in detail what they propose to do with the development levies collected from Moyglare Village. He has requested the provision of footpaths and resurfacing of the road as a priority.

#### ROWANSTOWN LANE

Following requests from residents of the area Deputy Stagg has made representations to the Co. Council concerning the condition of Rowanstown Lane. The Lane is badly pot holed as a result of building activity in the area.

> PRO MAYNOOTH BRANCH

At a recent meeting of Kildare Co. Council detailed figures were made available regarding the Council's housing stock in the Maynooth area and throughout the county. The report indicated that between 700 and 1,000 families in the county were homeless. In response to this situation Emmet Stagg T.D., proposed a motion, seconded by Councillor Colm Purcell, declaring a housing crisis in Co. Kildare and calling on the Minister for the Environment to provide adequate funding to enable the Council to carry out an effective housing programme. Deputy Stagg pointed out that the Council had been proivided with absolutely no funds for their house building programme this year. He said that even to hold the waiting list at its present wholly unsatisfactory level the Council would need to build 10 isolated cottages and 250 ordinary dwellings. Without adequate funding from the Government the number of homeless families in Kildare was set to spiral.

Peter Connell



#### **ELECTION FEVER**

At the time of writing, it seems more likely that a General Election will be held on June 15th. Technically, there is no need for an election, particularly as the Fianna Fail administration has been receiving the constant support of the other conservative parties on the issues that really matter, such as major cutbacks in health, education and social welfare. However, the Workers' Party welcomes an election as providing an opportunity for Irish workers and the unemployed to show their utter reiection of these measures, which have been espoused enthusiastically by all three main political parties.

In the event of a General Election, the Workers' Party candidate in the Kildare Constituency will be Commissioner Catherine Murphy of Leixlip. Catherine, of course, was elected, along with party collegue Sean Purcell, on the first count in the Leixlip Town Commission elections before Christmas. Catherine will be campaigning for vigorous job creation initiatives

which will reduce the massive number of people who are unemployed and stem the rising tide of emigration which is ripping countless numbers of Irish families apart needlessly. Catherine's campaign will also emphasise continued resistance against local charges and against any attempt by the government to introduce a property tax on family homes except those of the wealthy. Catherine will also ask for support for other candidates who share the Workers' Party commitment to socialist policies directed exclusively

to the needs of the poor. the unemployed, and the Irish working class.

#### LEIXLIP BRANCH AGM

At Annual General Meeting of the Leixlip branch of the Workers' party, held on May 1st, the following officers were

Chair: Miriam Conrov-Koening Vice-Chair: Sean Purcell Secretary: Peggy Rafter Treasurer: Michael Smyth PRO: Catherine Murphy

#### CONSTITUENCY COUNCIL AGM

At the Annual General Meeting of the Kildare Constituency Council of the Workers' Party, held in Naas on April 30th the following officers were elected:

Chair: Angela Cassidy (Leixlip) Vice-Chair: Kevin Doran (Athy) Secretary: Mary Larkin (Newbridge) Treasurer: Sean Larkin (Newbridge) Constituency Organiser: Myles McGrath (Prosperous) Education Officer: Proinnsias Breathnach (Maynooth)



#### **RARIN' TO GO**

"I have never had so many spontaneous offers of help form people in the street" said Councillor Gerard Brady,

speaking to the attendance at the Annual General Meeting of the Maynooth Fianna Fail Cumann recently. "It seems that people are more eager than ever to come out and support the Government."

Councillor Brady chaired a lively meeting which saw the best attendance for some years. The prevailing mood was one of anticipation for the forth coming European elections and indeed for what other electoral possibilities might arise

in the intervening weeks.

The number of new members in the past year was welcomed and it was agreed to use this momentum to concentrate for the coming year on a further drive for membership particularly from the youth sector of the population. A special tribute was paid to Bridie Brady, who died recently, and who had been exceptional in carrying out her duties as Secretary. Mrs. Brady had been an active member of the Cumann for many years.

The election of officers produced keen competition for a number of posts. The new committee is as follows:

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#### PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS

The monthly meeting of the Progressive Democrats was held on Tuesday 21st May and was well attended. We were happy to have John Dardis, our candidate for the European Election, at our Trade Fair stand in Maynooth to meet the people and to present prizes. Our winners were Fiona Conway, Cian Lennon, James Gallagher and Clive Boland.

Our next meeting will be held in the I.C.A. Hall on June 6th. Everyone welcome.



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#### MAYNOOTH FESTIVAL PROGRAMME On Going Friday Judging of Tidy Estate/Tidy Shop Front Competition. 16th June Hudsons Carnival (Harbour Field). Concert Parish Hall/Poster Competition 8 o'clock. Inter Estate 7-A-Side Soccer 6.30 p.m. Tournament Begins 11th June. Mens Competition for Donovan's Per. Cup. Womens Competition for Geraghty's Per. Cup. Hudsons Carnival Saturday 17th June Inter Pub G.A.A. (Maynooth G.A.A. Mick Gillick) (Fosters) 8 o'clock. Inter Estate 7-A-Side 6.30 p.m. Traditional Night Roost 9 o'clock. Boat Regatta (R.C.A.G.) 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday 18th June Duck Derby (B.N.S.P.A.) Canal (Afternoon) Band Recital (St. Mary's Brass & Reed) (Harbour) 7 p.m. Inter Stud 7-A-Side Soccer Emmet Stagg Per. Cup. 3 o'clock. Inter Pub G.A.A. 7.30 p.m. Hudsons Carnival Traditional Night Brady's (Jim McManus) 9 o'clock. Monday 19th June Table Quiz (Slims) 8.30 p.m. Hudsons Carnival Inter Estate 7-A-Side 6.30 p.m. Inter Estate 7-A-Side 6.30 p.m. Tuesday 20th June Hudsons Carnival Talent Competition (U/12) (Slims) 7.30 p.m. Inter Stud 7-A-Side Soccer 6.30 p.m. Wednesday 21st June Hudsons Carnival Irish Dancing (Square) Maher School 8.30 p.m. - Childrens Disco (Slims) 7 - 9 p.m. (U/14). Maynooth Accordian Band (Square) 8.30 p.m. - Guinness Jazz Band (Square) 9.30 p.m. 60's Night (Slims) (the Sound of the 60's) 10.30 p.m. Inter Stud 7-A-Side 6.30 p.m. Thursday 22nd June Inter Estate 7-A-Side Hudsons Carnival Talent Competition (Caulfields) 8.30 p.m. Battle of the Bands (Slims) Friday 23rd June Hudsons Carnival Inter Estate 7-A-Side (Semi-Finals) 6.30 p.m. Inter Stud 7-A-Side Semi Finals 6.30 p.m. Saturday 24th June Inter Pub G.A.A. Final 7.30 p.m. Mid Summer Barbacue (Maynooth Castle) 11 o'clock. Fire Fighting Display Hudsons Carnival. Sunday 25th June Inter Estate 7-A-Side Final 3 o'clock. Inter Stud 7-A-Side Final Canal Sponsored swim 11.30 a.m. Hudsons Carnival Bonny Baby Harbour Field.

& Friends. 9 o'clock.

Irish Night Caulfields Roma Casey Tom McDonagh

#### MAYNOOTH CASTLE: A FOCAL POINT OF LOCAL HISTORY

Maynooth Castle was restored to the earls of Kidlare in 1552, but times were changing for the Fitzgeralds and for Ireland. From this time the Kildare Fitzgeralds virtually disappear from the history books where up to this time they occupy such a prominent place in Irish affairs. The growing power of the English state under the Tudor monarchs from Henry VII to Elizabeth I was now strong enough to begin the serious attempt to really control and govern all Ireland. For one thing this involved a policy of no longer allowing powerful subjects like the Kildares to rule as deputy of the king, but instead to appoint English soldier administrators whose first loyalty was to the English state and its ambitions. Religion became a factor in this new Anglo-Irish relationship. The Irish parliament of 1536-7 that had attained Silken Thomas and his heirs also made the English king legally the supreme head of the Church of Ireland. Legally also Ireland moved in line with England through the further stages of the Reformation but the actual results were very different. Before the end of the sixteenth century England was both legally, and in fact, a Protestant nation, while Ireland was legally Protestant but the vast majority of the population, of both Irish and English descent, remained Catholic. So religion became an integral factor in the last struggle of Gaelic Ireland to resist English control. In this struggle the Kildare Fitzgeralds played no leading part though they were involved on the fringes. Their cousins of Desmond played a leading and tragic role for part of this struggle, and it culminated in the almost successful attempt of the Great O'Neill, Hugh, Earl of Tyrone, to unite and rally all Ireland against Elizabeth's armies.

During the reign of Mary Tudor, 1553-8, England had become officially Catholic again, but with the accession of her & sister Elizabeth in 1558 came the final move to protestantism. In this year the earl of Kildare conformed to the established religion, and in the following year the queen granted to him the lands which had formerly belonged to the College of Maynooth. The College of course had originally been endowed with these lands by the Great Earl. At this time the government was concerned about the power and rebellioness of Shane O'Neill. The earl of Kildare, who was a cousin of Shane,

was deputed to bring him an invitation from the queen to visit her court in England. Shane asked that Kildare be allowed accompany him. He did so and the visit was a great success though Shane caused some anxiety to the English Privy Council by attending Mass at the Spanish embassy. But the court was impressed by his bearing and his colourful appearance, followed everywhere by his guard of gallowglasses, armed with axes, their heads uncovered and their long hair falling in curls, and dressed in saffron died shirts and hairy Irish mantles. The amused courtiers dubbed him 'O'Neill the Great, cousin to St. Patrick, friend to Queen Elizabeth, and enemy to all the world besides.'

In 1569 the act of attainder of 1536 against Silken Thomas and his heirs was repealed by a new act of parliament at the petition of the queen's 'faithful and humble subjects, Gerald Fitzgerald now earl of Kildare, Edward Fitzgerald, brother to the said earl, Margaret, Elizabeth and Cicile, sister to the said earl'. In 1573 the earl carried out repairs to Kilkea Castle and installed in the dining room a chimney piece which can still be seen. It carries the monkey crest and is inscribed with the Kildare mottoes:

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as well as the crest of his wife's family, an eagle.

By this time the earl's cousins in Desmond were becoming involved in the resistance to Elizabeth, first the earl of Desmond's cousin, James & Fitzmaurice, and later Gerald the fourteenth earl himself. It was impossible that the earl of Kildare would not be suspected of involvement. He was accused of plotting and arrested. History seemed for a while to repeat itself when his son and heir, Henry, Lord Offaly, like Silken Thomas before him, fled to his Irish foster-father, O'Connor of Offaly, who was ready to rise in support of the Kildares. Eventually he and O'Connor decided that the better policy would be to surrender himself to the Lord Deputy. Both father and son were sent to England for investigation of the charges, were found innocent and returned to Ireland. The earl of Desmond was killed in 1583 and the 'Great Geraldine Rebellion' ended.

In 1585 the earl of Kidlare was present at the meeting of the Irish parliament,

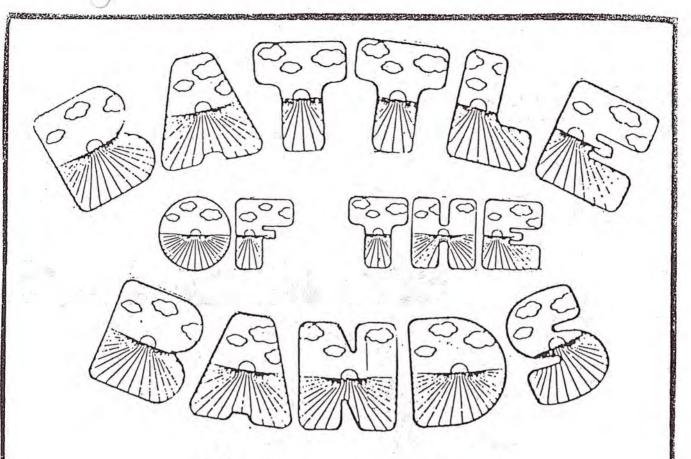
and he died in London towards the end of the same year. His body was brought back to Ireland and buried at Kildare. At his death he held the manors and advowsons of the rectories and vicarages of 'Maynooth, Kildare, Rathangan, Athy, Woodstock, Kildea, Castledermot, and Graney, in the Co. Kildare, Portlester, Ballyboggan, Newtown de Moyagher, Moylagh, and Kildalkie, in Meath, Geashill, in Kings County, Ardglass and Strangeford, in Down, Crom and Adare, in Limerick, and many other lands'. The manors of Maynooth and Graney he had settled on his countess, Mabel Browne, and she lived on in 'the fair house of Maynooth' until her death in 1610 when she was buried beside her husband at Kildare.

The twelfth earl was their second son Henry, their first son Gerald having died in 1580. The twelfth earl acquired the name Henry na Tuagh, or 'Henry of the Battleaxes' from the Irish. In 1597 Hugh O'Neill of Tyrone tried to persuade him to renounce his allegiance to the crown and join in his rebellion.

The earl refused and instead he accompanied the Lord Deputy, Lord
Borough, on an expediation into Tyrone against O'Neill. The marquis of
Kildare describes what happened:

"Having retaken the fort of Blackwater, the Deputy passed over the river on the 20th July, in order to erect a fort on the other bank. Tyrone, who, with his forces, occupied the adjacent forest, endeavoured to interrupt the works, and having been carried to Newry. died there a few days after The Earl, on whom the command of the army devolved, drove back the assailants, but was also wounded, and twice thrown form his horse, and his two fosterbrothers, sons of O'Connor Faly, were slain while assisting him to remount. He was so grieved by their death that he left the army broken spirited, and as he was on his journey home, he was obliged to rest at Drogheda, where he died from grief and fever resulting from his wound, on the 30th September 1597."

The thirteenth earl was William, the third and last son of the eleventh earl. He was in England in 1598, and early the following year he planned to come back to Ireland with the earl of Essex who had been appointed Lord Deputy by the queen to carry on the war against Hugh O'Neill.



# 22 JUNE 1989

Maynooth Community Council is once again organising a Battle of the Bands Competition to be held on Thursday 22nd of June in Slims, Leinster Arms, Maynooth. Any interested Band or Group should fill out the application form below and return it to the Community Council Offices as soon as possible.

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Entry Fee : £1 per member of band.

NAME OF BAND:

NO. OF MEMBERS IN BAND:

NAME AND ADDRESSES of contact

PHONE NO.

CLOSING DATE 8th JUNE

# Maynooth Community Council

Comhairle Phobail Mhá Nuad

MAIN STREET MAYNOOTH CO. KILDARE TELEPHONE 285922



#### MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Just a reminder, children, that the summer project registration day is Wednesday 5th July in the Geraldine Hall. The project will then start all its events on Monday 10th July and programmes of all events will be available. As in other years we have swimming trips, bowling, picnics, barbeques, team games etc. during our project and ending off with our usual camps on the August weekend, which is the highlight of the project. We will be once again going to Ballinakill, which is a lovely spot for the camp.

Our flag collection will take place on 2nd, 3rd, 4th June, which I am sure will be well supported as it has been in other years so when you see somebody shaking a box at Quinnsworth or calling at the door you'll know why they are there. We will have 6 overseas leaders this year which will be an added attraction and help which we so badly need. A full programme of events for the project will be printed in the July Newsletter. Looking forward to seeing you all on the 5th July for registration.

#### MAYNOOTH CABS CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Maynooth Cabs, based in Finerty Hosue was taken over by new ownership on the 16th April last. Eugene O'Shea, a former employee of the company has invested in the revamped Maynooth Cabs but doesn't expect to make a profit for 2-3 years. It's a slow business, he says, and one requiring patience and foresight. The old company actually closed due to low profit. Despite this the rates for cabs have not changed (£2.00 for all local runs to and from destintion). In fact there are two extra cars (three cabs in all) and a mini bus service is provided if notice regarding hire of same is given plenty of time in advance. The office has been refurbished but retains the original telephone number. In addition to providing what is a valuable 24 hour service considering the lack of public transport after 12 midnight). Maynooth Cabs now a limited company - employs a total of 8 people, most of whom are from this locality.

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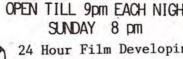


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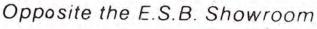
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#### CELBRIDGE MUSICAL SOCIETY

Well folks its 'Show Time' once more and after last year's resounding succes of 'My Fair Lady' the Society are eagerly looking forward to this year's production of 'Guys and Dolls' which will run from Wed. 1st - Sat. 4th November.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing committee for their sterling work in the past year and to welcome the incoming committee fronted by chairperson Margaret Higgins.

#### 1989 Committee

Chairperson: Margaret Higgins Vice-Chairperson: David Foley Secretary: Christine LeGros Asst. Sec.: Angela O'Kelly Treasurer: Paddy Abbott

Asst. Treasurer: Kathleen O'Connor

P.R.O. Bert Carruthers Asst. P.R.O.: Mary Carroll

Wardrobe Mistress: Loretto McDonagh Asst. Wardrobe Mistress: Geraldine

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Anybody wishing to get involved in the Society - on or off stage is most welcome. Rehersals take place every Tuesday night - commencing Tues. 30th May - in the Salesian College at 8 p.m.

Bert Carruthers

#### NOTICE TO AREA PLAY SCHOOLS AND MONTESSORI SCHOOLS

Due to numerous enquiries to the Community Council Offices requesting information re. above services in the locality, we would ask all such school owners to provide us with details concerning:

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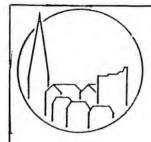
b) their terms of acceptance (ages etc)

We can therefore send any potential clients directly to you.

#### DAFFODIL DAY

The Irish Cancer Society acknowledge sum of £922.69 collected by members of Maynooth Guild I.C.A. on 24th May. The I.C.A.would like to thank all who contributed to this collection and also to those who donated flowers.

Rosemary Hanley P.R.O.



### Maynooth Community Council

Comhairle Phobail Mhá Nuad

#### MAYNOOTH INFORMATION DIRECTORY

The existing Information Directory is being updated. If you have not already filled a form, fill this form and return it to the Community Council Office.

Inclusion will cost you nothing. Contact Community Council Office at 285922 regarding advertising. The Directory will be delivered free to each house in Maynooth.

#### DIRECTORY OF BUSINESSES AND SERVICES IN MAYNOOTH

The above organisation are updating the <u>Maynooth Directory</u> of businesses, services, clubs, and voluntary groups in the <u>Maynooth</u> area. The directory will also include information of interest to tourists.

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#### DIARY DATES

June 2nd: Soccer Club Supper Dance; Grasshopper, Clonee.

June 2nd, 3rd & 4th Summer Project Flag Collection.

June 9th: Closing date for Short Story Comp.

June 10th & 11th: Open Days Carton House.

June 11th: County Final Art Community Games.

June 16th: Start of Community Week.

June 17th: County Final Swimming Community Games.

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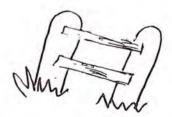


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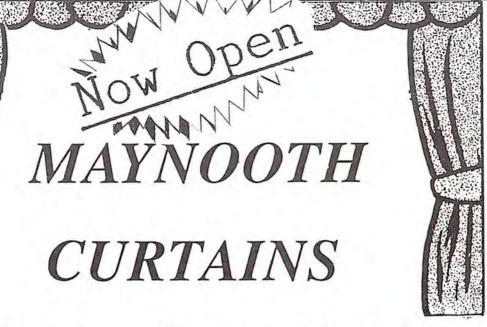
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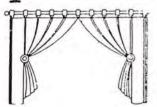
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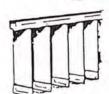
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#### **DEMON CROSSWORD NO. 19**

#### Across

- 1. River to drink up through a straw? (4)
- 3. Put in motion fourth part of play and dined afterwards (8)
- 9. Abstainer hugs one and takes liquor temper! temper! (7)
- 10. Town misses start of the game (5)
- 11. Rove about the Alps or Andes . . (5)
- 12. ... If not without international organisation (6)
- 14. Halt! Help hairs grow into this local building (3,6,4)
- 17. Off-course, like a platter (6)
- 19. I, lost in labyrinth, feel corny! (5)
- 22. Drop holds nothing (5)
- 23. Teach someone to spell "Cauterised"? No sir! (7)
- 24. Long sentence to enjoy "Spitting Image"? (8)
- 25. Fondles lovers, cats and dogs (4)

#### Down

- 1. Soak and dissolve constituents to test aura (8)
- 2. Priest converts a hundred unnamed (5)
- 4. Maynooth fun and games put two thousand and one in shy circumstances before sounding feeble (9.4)
- 5. "Perfect", says card-player (5)
- 6. Forgetting a name is awkward (7)
- 7. The E in orient? (4)
- 8. Nothing great about the man who stayed nearby last month? (6)
- 15. Relax; in th- comfortabl- sett--, by the sound of it! (4,3)
- 16. Drone and insect express contempt (6)
- 18. Send back or overturn man with disease (5)
- 20. I tear around in a tear (5)
- 21. Sounds like lazy form of worship (4).

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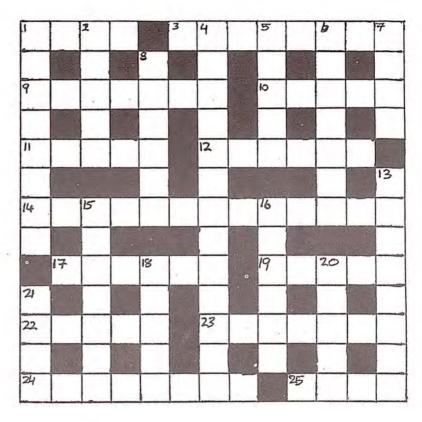
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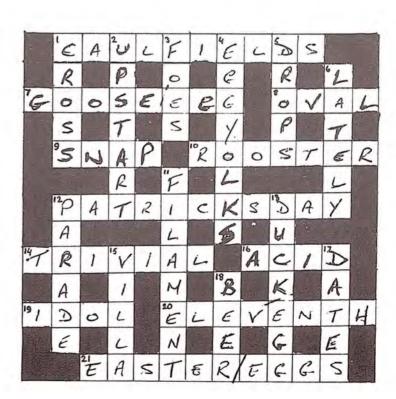
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#### LAST TANGO

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> Aidan Kelly (Cabrach Thiar) 7.4.'89

#### THOUGHTFULLY 2.45 p.m.

My mind drifts He etches my name Working intensly Like an artist.

His work is delicate, intricate, But simple, industrious. Every so often a sigh -Is it despair or Satisfaction?

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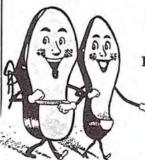
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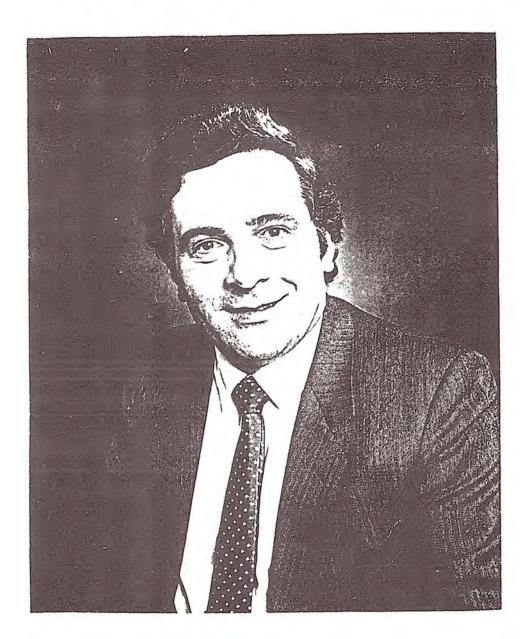
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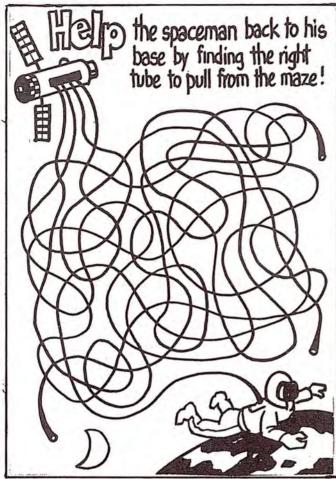


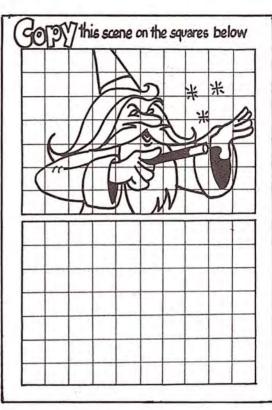
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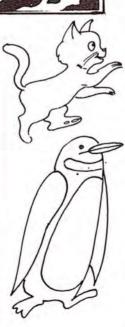
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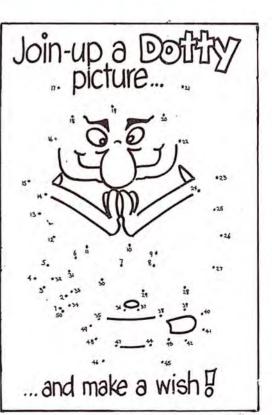
2nd Ainne Meally, 1 Rail Park 3rd Gilbert O'Farrell, The Maws, Kilcock.

#### 8 - 12 Years

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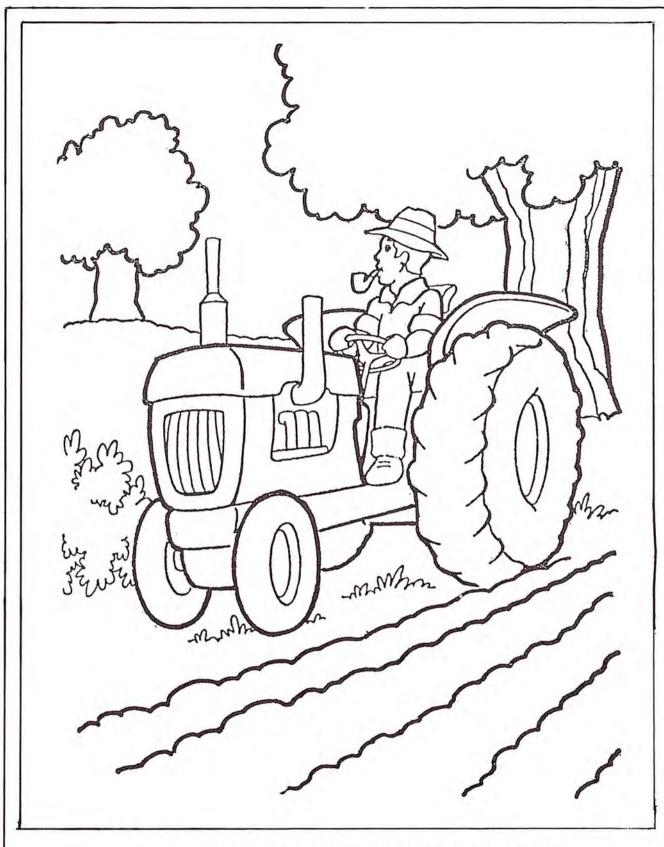
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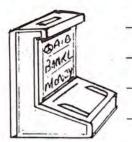
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#### BATTLE OF THE BANDS

On Thursday night the 4th of May. Leixlip had its first ever "Battle of the Bands" in the Springfield Hotel organised by Fianna Fáil's Town Commissioner Paul Kelly. Eight local rock bands took part. They included "During Stone Down", "Lee a zon", "Overdrive", "Soul Doubt", "Just A Philistine", "Craving Idle", "Rendevous" and "Freeze Machine".

All bands played to the best of their ability and the judges (Rachel and Grayham from Hot Press, Dara Barry from Landsdown Studios and Shane Heslin from the Student's Union in Maynooth College) found it quite difficult to come to a decision. However at the end of the night the winners were announced: in 3rd place were "Just A Philistine" 2nd place were "During Stone Down".

The winners were "Lee a zon" who played brilliantly on the night and walked away with the first prize; the lads won £100 in cash, 12 hours recording time plus a master tape given generously by Lansdown Studios. The lads have yet to release their debut single and with their prize they are well on their way to doing so.

All other groups were offered 12 hours recording time and a master tape at a reduced rate.

All the groups who took part are available on request for gigs. Special thanks to "This Is It" who did the sound on the night.

The D.J. on the night was Paul Kelly and on behalf of Fianna Fáil he would like to thank all the young people who turned up and made the night a complete success.

#### PEOPLE IN NEED **TABLE QUIZ**

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who sponsored or supported our recent table quiz which took place on Sat. the 6th of May. The quiz master was Mr. McBride from the primary school, whom we would like to thank sincerely. The winning team was captained by Padraig Flood and they all received a marble trophy each. We ended up with a reasonable profit of £49.60 which went forward for the People in Need Appeal Fund. Thanks again to all who helped.

> Stephen McCarron Paul Harney

#### NATIONAL LOTTERY WINNER

Patrick Morrisey, Baltracy, Maynooth won £7,500 in the National Lottery recently. The seller/agent was Eugene Donovan, Post Office, Maynooth Shopping Centre.

Patrick (71) is a retired carpenter. The couple have two daughters, Margaret (29) and Marie (21) and one son, Sean (23). Patrick's sisters Lil and Nan and brother Christopher live in Liverpool. His sister Nellie lives in New York.

He usually buys one lottery ticket per week and says he plans to spend some of his Grand Prize Game winnings on paying off the mortgage on the family home. In his spare time he enjoys anything to do with carpentry.

#### LADYCHAPEL GRAVEYARD YEAR OF RESTORATION

Full restoration of Ladychapel Graveyard is now under way with a social employment scheme. Eight men and a supervisor are working extremely hard and all are very interested in this historic site. Cemetery Sunday mass will be celebrated there at 3 p.m. on 18th June and we hope to see a great turn out at same.

#### **BOB'S KITCHEN**

#### Harvest Time Fish

3 bacon rashers
2 oz butter or margarine
2 small onions cut into thin rings
4 medium tomatoes, skinned and thickly sliced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
4 portions white fish

Derind the bacon, reserving the rinds; chop the rashers. Melt half the butter or margarine in a frying pan with the bacon rinds to give more fat. Add the bacon and onions and fry until the onions are nearly soft. Discard the bacon rinds. Mix the tomatoes and parsley with the onions and bacon and season lightly with salt and pepper.

Spoon half the mixture into an ovenproof dish, top with fish fillets, the remaining butter or margarine and then the last of the bacon mixture. Cover the dish and bake in the centre of a moderately hot oven (190C/375F or Gas Mark 5) for 35 minutes.



Layered Plaice

9 plaice fillets, skinned 1 oz butter, melted 1 tablespoon lemon juice Salt and pepper.

#### Stuffing:

3 oz soft breadcrumbs 4oz mushrooms, sliced 2 tablespoons chopped chives 1 tablespoon finely grated lemon rind 2 large tomatoes, sliced

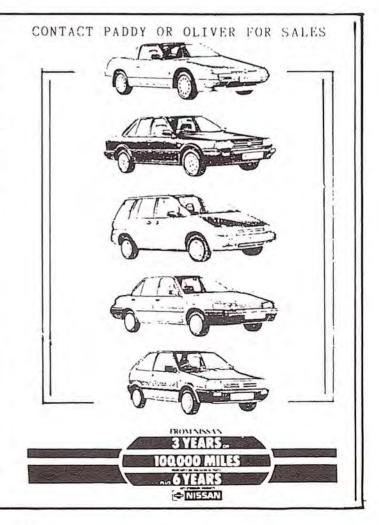
Garnish: Lemon slices

Put 3 fillets in a deep round casserole dish. Blend the butter, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Brush a little over the fish. Mix the stuffing ingredients together and season well with salt and pepper. Spread half the stuffing over the plaice. Top with another 3 fillets of plaice, brush these with butter and lemon juice mixture, then spread with the remaining stuffing ingredients. Top with the last 3 fillets of plaice. Cover the dish and bake in the centre of a moderate oven (180C/350F or Gas Mark 4) for 35 minutes. Remove the lid after 20 minutes to allow the top layer of fish to brown.

Top with the lemon slices. Cut into wedges to serve. Serves 6.







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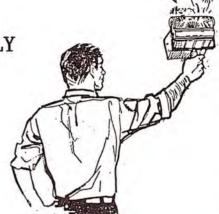


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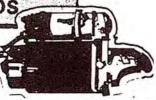
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All our area finals are now over and were all very well attended. The competitions in all our disciplines were keenly contested. The weather played a great part in our track and field events. Would you believe that there were some people who missed the games, in spite of the fact that all the dates were printed. in April and May Newsletter issues and posters were put up around the town and in all the schools. The only other thing I could have done was send individual telegrams announcing the games but funds would not allow that! I also asked in two Newsletter issues for people to leave back their trophies before 30th March and guess what we had only 3 back by that date. Then the task to hand was to get on the phone to ask people to leave them back and when that did not work I had to get a car and driver to go around door to door to collect the missing ones. This I feel is very unfair to any committee and to the children who are awaiting these trophies. Next job on hand was the repairing of at least 10 trophies and the cleaning of at least two thirds of them, which was done by the Community Council staff in the office. So maybe next year we'll get them back in time, unbroken and clean but I feel that the setbacks encountered this year had to be mentioned. And now to the nice things about the games. The children had a great time at all the events. Our U/14 Draughts were narrowly beaten in their county match against St. Mary Allen, as it went to a tie breaker. Thanks to the team who did their best. The Badminton team also did us justice but did not quite make the county final. The U/10 Draughts have reached the county final and are just awaiting the date to play the final. Good luck to our U/10 Draughts team. Our Variety competition will have taken place by the time this news goes to print. They have been working very hard on their show which was produced by Helen Clarke teamworker with Maynooth Community Cuncil. They had their first stage practice with a live audience at eh Royal Canal Concert in the Aula Maxima on the 15th May and they went down a treat. For the first time in Maynooth Community Games, there are 2 Volleyball teams, both of which are under the instruction of Matthew



#### MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

Doran, Kingsbry. They will play in mid June in the County final against Leixlip and once again thanks to Matthew for giving us his time and expertise. Our out-door team events are hurling, football, soccer and hardcourt tennis and thanks to all the managers who are looking after these teams.

Our grateful thanks to the G.A.A. for their field and to the Maynooth Athletic Club who hosted our athletic finals and to all the stewards and helpers, who are too many to mention. Thanks to Fr. Thynne for day presentations, to Knights of Malta, Celbridge, to John O'Connor for his tent, to Pat Pidgeon for his lorry, to Mr. Ashe, Post Primary for the use of the school for art and for the High Jump pad, to parish hall committee for hall for gymnastics and to P. O'Connell (Boy's School) for use of Gym for Art prize giving and for Volleyball practice. To all those who participated in the fun run and bought green noses for the Special Bone

Marrow Fund which raised £83 on the day of the athletics.

A special word of thanks to David Jolly who did the Community Games "Spoke Run" from Maynooth to Kilcock on Saturday 20th May. This was a run organised by National Community Games for "Be Active Be Alive Week". The 32 counties were involved during the day and all runs ended in Athlone at 8 p.m. approx on the night of the run. This type of run has not been done before and therefore is orginal and could make the Guinness Book of Records.

Lastly we wish all our teams the very best in their forthcoming matches and good luck to all the individuals who have qualified for the county finals, which take place as follows:-

Gymnastics:

Sunday 11th June, Leixlip Amenities 10.30 a.m.

Swimming:

Saturday 17th June, Athy 1 p.m.

Art:

Sunday 18th June Curragh 2 p.m. Track & Field:

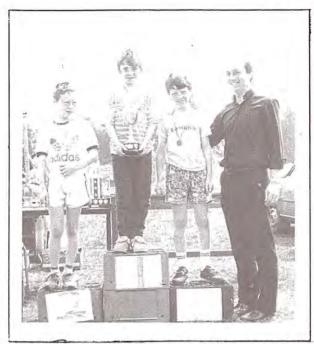
Sat. - Sun. 24th & 25th June, Crookstown.

A full list of all local winners will be included in the July Newsletter.



Patrick Kiely, Kilcock taking over from David Jolly, Maynooth, in Community Games Spoke Run.

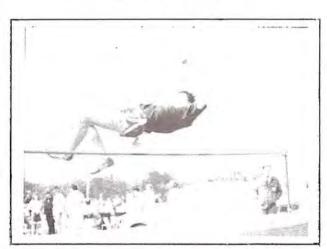
#### **COMMUNITY GAMES SUN. 20TH MAY**



Niall Byrne (1st), Daniel Roberts (2nd) and Eamon Gallagher (3rd) in under 10 year olds' 100 m. (boys).



1st Mark Dunne, 2nd Paul Haren, 3rd Brian O'Rourke in 3 - 4 year olds' boy's Community Games



Left: Hugh Purcell in mid flight over the high jump.

Below: 1st Gillian Flemming, 2nd Orla Tobin, 3rd Rebecca Doyle in 3 - 4 year olds' girl's Community Games Race.



Paul Flood in mid air on the long jump.



#### SPORTS NEWS



#### MAYNOOTH G.A.A CLUB

Our A team continues to make good progress in the senior league having won all five games played to date. This is a good start to the season. The B team is not doing so well and will have to show much more commitment in future games. Pride of place this month will, however, have to go to our U21 championship team who have won their first two games and have now entered the quarter final stage of the championship. We wish them the very best of luck. It must be remembered that this is the first time in years that Maynooth was able to field an U21 team on its own, having in the past to join up with Kilcock or Celbridge to form one. Full marks to Kevin Connolly and Tommy Fav for looking after the team so well. Our dinner dance, held in the Hamlet, Johnstown Bridge, was a big success. It was well organised by Michael Kelly, Pat Nevin and Madeline Stynes. Numbers were up on last year and we had a good meal, lots of spot prizes, and a good time.

We had a stand at the Maynooth Spring Fair, centre of attraction here was the Sam Maguire Cup, first time in Kildare, we believe, since 1982.

Many people came along admiring it and took photographs of it.

Many thanks to Declan and Mrs. O'Connor for securing the cup for us and to Matt Kennedy for ensuring its safety. Our thanks also to Ultra Vision in Maynooth Shopping Centre for lending us the video.

Michael Caden

#### Under Fourteen Dublin League Football

Maynooth, 2 - 7 Naoimh Mearnog, 2 - 5

Maynooth U/14 gaelic football team, playing in the Dublin leagues for the very first time, finished runners up with a fine victory in this game. Maynooth, showing a high degree of self discipline in the face of a great amount of intimidation, continued to play outstanding football, and in doing so, proved that the scoreboard is the only place to beat that type of thing.

The management of the team would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every member of the panel of players for their outstanding contrubition to playing and also for their exemplary behaviour both on and off the field. Well done lads! You're a credit to yourselves and to your parents.

#### U/14 Feile Na nOg 1989

Maynooth 3 - 9 St. Cocas 2 - 5

In this game played in Rathcoffey, the Maynooth lads give an outstanding display of power packed football against a physically stronger team. With Edward Mitchell and Martin Donnelly

winning the mid-field battle the Maynooth forwards had plenty of support, but it was only when Peter Burke went to centre half forward, Austin Noonan came in at full forward and Paul Garvey at corner forward that they began to get the scores they so richly deserved. St. Coca's found scores hard to come by because of outstanding displays from Kenneth Killoran, Graham Kelly and Padraic Hogan in the backs.

#### U/16 Football

The U/16 team had good wins over Celbridge and Moorefield and, despite having 70% of the play, lost against St. Lawrence's but can still qualify if they can get good results in the two remaining matches.

#### Minor Team

While the minor team got off to a bad start in the League by losing the first two matches to Celbridge and Robert Emmet's, they have settled down to play good football and have won their last three matches against Johnstownbridge, St. Coca's (Kilcock) and Ballykelly. If they can maintain their present form they have a very good chance of reaching the play off stages.



Picture shows D. Mee and S. Molloy with the Sam Og Cup at the Maynooth G.A.A. stand at the Trade Fair.

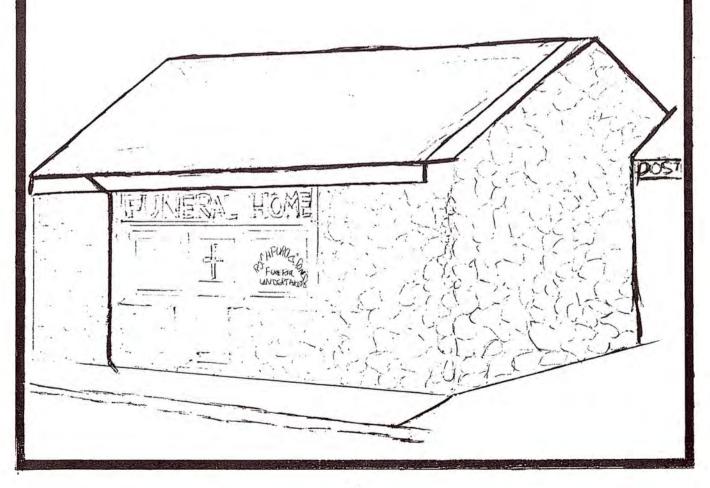
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Celbridge 2-5 Maynooth 1-4
Robert Emmet's 1-10 Maynooth 0-6
Maynooth 2-8 Johnstownbridge 2-5
Maynooth 3-6 St. Coca's 0-11
Maynooth 2-7 Ballykelly 1-5

In the minor championships Maynooth played Na Fianna in a match that was very heavily contested all through, but in the end Na Fianna won by 0-11 to 1-5. Butfor a missed penalty by Maynooth with the last kick of the game they would have earned a draw.

Panel of Players are: D. Mee, G. Gallagher, P. Stynes, M. O'Shea, F. Leavey, J. Gilligan, J. O'Riordan, A. Burke, D. Faherty, J. Nevin, S. Molloy, F. Barton, M. Kelly, D. Moran, M. Ryan, T. Madden, T. Gaffney, S. Horan, S. Molloy, D. Fitzpatrick, S. Gallagher, P. O'Toole and C. Flood.

U 16 Hurling
Maynooth 8-7 Clebridge 3-5
Maynooth 2-3 Clane 4-7
Maynooth 2-4 Eire Og 2-5

U12 Hurling - 29th April Maynooth 1-0 Celbridge 1-0

Maynooth, playing their first game in the Kildare league and fielding nearly a whole new panel, played a good game of ground hurling and with a little bit of luck could have won.

Impressive for Maynooth were D. Buckley, D. Moore, S. Brennan, R. Casey, S. Griffin and G. Lyons.

U 14 Hurling - 29th April Maynooth 5-4 Celbridge 3-2

Maynooth had control of this game from the start with N. Gillick, P. Farrell and J. Doyle getting some fine scores. P. Lacey, R. Cotter, H. Nevin had complete control out field.

U 12 Hurling - 13th May Maynooth 3 -2 Bradford 0-0

Maynooth having improved tremendously on their first game, defeated this very fancied Bradford team well. Impressive for Maynooth were R. Murphy, J. Rossiter, S. Bennett, E. Kerr, J. Lawlor, S. Griffin, W. Gannon and J. McGlinchy.

U 14 Hurling - 13th May Maynooth 1-0 Bradford 3-2

Maynooth playing great hurling, led this game up to the last ten minutes, but when the younger Maynooth players got tired Bradford took control. Great defensive play by the backs and outstanding out field play by N. Gillick, P. Lacey, H. Nevin and R. Cotter.

St. Dominic's Athy was the venue for the Road Races held on Sunday 30th April. In the girls U/16 1 mile Carmel Noonan ran an excellent race and was a clear winner here. Margaret Noonan had her first outing this season and came 2nd in the Vet Ladies' 5 mile race. On the same day, at Fr. Murphy's track and field sports in Athboy, Ciamh O'Sullivan did very well coming 3rd in the high jump. We had three members of the Athletic Club taking part in the South Leinster School's track and field competitions and they all did very well. Carmel Noonan wining the Intermediate 3,000 metres, Lisa McCluskey 3rd in 1500 metres and Ciamh O'Sullivan 3rd in the long jump. Well done girls. Carbury was the next club outing on the 14th May. There we had Michelle Gillick and Virginia Breslin running well in the 100 metres. In the GU/11 we had two members, P. Noone and S. Feeney. running well in their first competition. GU/12; 2 wins for Patricia Purcell (1st in 80 metres and 600 metres), Margaret Brennan also had a good run here. GU/16; 1500 metres a win for Carmel Noonan and also a 2nd place in the javelin competiton. In the boys U/10 we had Paul Noone. Niall Gillick and Eric Flynn. Keep it up boys.



MAYNOOTH
ATHLETIC CLUB

Saturday 6th May, Ladies' Leinster Championships 1 mile, was held in Enfield. Helen Redmond was 1st overall and Marie Gleeson 2nd 0/35. Also in Enfield we had Brian Redmond and David Jolly taking part in the men's 5 mile.

The Kildare 5 mile was run in Leixlip with Helen Redmond 1st 0/40. Also running well in this race was Marie Gleeson. Brian Redmond was second 0/14. David Cunningham and Brendan Moran also took part in the men's race.

Baltinglass was the venue for the Kildare 5,000 metres where Patsy McCluskey was 1st 0/40 and Marie Gleeson 2nd 0/40. Well done ladies.

In the men's race David Cunningham ran well coming 6th, David Jolly also had a good run. Saturday 20th May All Leinster Schools Competition. When you reach this level competition is very stiff. So all credit to our three girls, Carmel Noonan 4th in the 3,000 metres, Ciamh O'Sullivan coming 4th in the long jump and Lisa McCluskey who ran in 1500 metres.

Looking at the Community Games on 21st May, there was a wealth of hidden talent to be seen. So any of you who would like to come and join us in the Athletic Club would be very welcome. All ages included. G.A.A. grounds 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

B. Treacy & M. Noonan



I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have generously supported the above club in the season just finished, whether it was by buying tickets or any other form of support. Without it the club could not carry on.

I would like to say a special thanks to some people for the sponsorship they have given in the past. They are, Mr. & Mrs. John Carey or Caulfield's Lounge Bar and their staff; Mr. Frank Regan of Frank Regan and Associates Insurance Brokers and his staff, Denise and Debbie; Mr. Sean Doyle of J.P. & M. Doyle Cattle Marts for the use of the field without which we would not have a home pitch; Mrs Angela Brazil for the fine work she carried out keeping our teams clean (strip that is) all through

#### MAYNOOTH TOWN SOCCER CLUB

the season (a lot of time under short notice), and of course Peter for helping with same; Mr. Emmet Stagg and David for help and advice; Mr. Seamus Grant for transporting our tea ms so swiftly and safely; Noel Brady of Brady's Lounge Bar; management and staff of both The Roost and The Leinster Arms; Carol Harte of The Flower Pot; Tommy McDonald of The Sports Locker: Gerry Mulcahy, Family Butchers of Greenfield; Larry of the Veggie Shop; Sean's Newsagents; Frank of FMK Casuals; Two Guys boss man Ritchie; management and staff of The Hitchin' Post; and not forgetting the ladies who help each Sunday night with our draw (tearing tickets, counting money etc.) and they are Nellie, Kathleen, Chris, Ronnie, Louise, Eva, Lilly, Jackie and finally every one who helped with out fundraising, not forgetting all those who have bought tickets without whom we would not function. If I am leaving anyone out, "sorry". Thanks also to the staff of the Newsletter for all their help.

In closing, thanks to the members of the committee who helped me with club matters - Sam, Brian, Tom, Gerry, Gerry Moen, John, Willie and Leni. Thank you.

> Liam McCall, Outgoing Treasurer



At the presentation of £300 to Sr. Patricia (St. Anne's Hostel), winner of Daisy Pat Lottery, were: Christina Saults. Dominic Nyland Sr. Patricia, John McGinley and Muireann Ni Bhrolchain,

#### MAYNOOTH GUN CLUB SOCIAL

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I would like to thank all those who assisted in the successful social night in the Leinster Arms, Maynooth on the 16.5.'89; those who donated spot prizes; the band (Maynooth Folk Group) and the staff of the Leinster Arms. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the farmers in the locality for allowing us to shoot over their lands.

P. Haren, Secretary



## INTER ESTATE 7-A-SIDE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Greenfield Estate Residents' Association have organised this event very successfully over the years. This year, with the agreement of the residents' association, the Community Council has taken over the responsibility of organising the competition. A special sub committee has been set up under the guiding influence of Peter Holland, who has been the man in charge of this tournament since its inception.

Entrants for the men's competition should submit their panel of 10 players to Peter Holland, 72 Maynooth Park or to the Community Council Office before 30th May. Players must be aged 30 years and over and not currently playing competitive soccer. The entry fee is £10. Entrants for the womens' competition must include at least 6 (six) housewives.

John McGinely, Secretary.



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#### **MAYNOOTH MESSAGES**

We print here a selection of messges given to us at our stall at the Trade Fair in April. Unfortunately, we do not have enough space to print all - but we feel that some of the intended recipients of the lusty good wishes may be thankful for this mercy. If Olly , Jonathan, Audrey, Declan, Claudine, Grace, Peter, Leonie and Brendan would like to see the messages addressed to them, please leave your names and addresses, and we will send them to you in a plain brown envelope!

Here goes!

To Dervilia, Happy belated birthday, love Wrinkles and Niamh Mulready. Happy 55th birthday, Eamonn, form Betty and all at 36 Railpark.

To Finola, happy birthday from all the messers in Class 6.

To Mammy, happy birthday to the best mother in the world, from Eithne Cunningham.

To Ashling McIntyre, happy birthday on June 30th from Daddy, Mammy, Deirdre and Fiona.

To John Caulfield, happy birthday from all his golfing buddies, Plunkett and Gerald.

To Helen Buckley, happy birthday on June 30th from Declan Buckley.

To Richard and Mary Farrell, happy 16th Weddig Anniversary, on 23rd June from Deirdre, Damien, Martin.

To Barry, happy birthday form Mammy, Daddy and Marcella.

Happy Birthday, Barry from Lorraine, Robert, Aoife and Karen.

Happy 15th Birthday, Suzanne Higgins, love from all your friends, Avril, Amanda, Orlagh, Niamh and Kirstie. Happy birthday on 20th May, Suzanne from Mam, Dad, Karen, John, Gearoid and Emma.

Happy birthday on May 16th Kathy Quinn from the Nolan family 26 Maynooth Park.

Happy birthday to my brother Aidan and my first cousins, Suzanne O'Brien and Fiona O'Neill on 22nd May from Audrey Cannon.

Happy birthday to Deirdre, Damien and Martin Farrell, from Mammy and Daddy. To all the guys in 6th class, from Mark Buckley.

To the new first years in September, boys and girls, from Jimmy.

To Robert Kennedy form Yvonne Nolan, I'll get you back.

To all of the 3rd years at St. Wolstan's, from Avril McStravick, Room 3.5 - Good luck in the exams and good luck to the

ones who are leaving.

To Dad form Patrick, hope the dog wins.

To Mr. O'Connor from Andrew Nolan, I want all my home work off for the next week, ok?.

To Carol Lysaght from Marie and Joanne, how are you pink punks? To Mum and Dad, from Les, Hi there.

surprize, surprize.

From Bairbre Kennedy, to Orla, hope you are well, have a lovely holy communion.

To Rathcoffey 1st Class, from Caitriona Kennedy, have a nice holy communion on May 20th.

To Dad and Mum from Clair Kennedy, hope you let Emer stay for a week, thanks.

To Big fans of Michael Jackson from William Gannon, Brian Tracey and Tom Tracey.

To you, hello from me.

To all the Inter Certs in St. Wolstan's, good luck to you all from Suzanne Higgins.

To Mum and Dad from Stephen McCluskey, I love you.

To the Kelly family, from guess who - life is great without Adrian.

To Marian and Seamus Brennan, from Lynn, I love you Mum and Dad.

To Olly Nevin, from Claudine, my present better be good buster.

To Brenda and Bert Carruthers, from your daughters, Leonie and Elaine.

To Rita and Brian, hello from Leonie. To Audrey McDonald from Declan Molly, I'm sorry I was not here yesterday, me and the girls are having mad crack.

To Ciaran, from Mike Kennedy, next time we have a game of pool I'll make sure I win.

To anybody, from Audrey and Emma, please give us a lend of 40p.

To Ashling Lalor, from Clare Kennedy, hope you get on well in your music exam.

To Niamh Sheil from Caitriona Kennedy, good luck in the talent show.

To Laura Barry, from Claire Kennedy, Please, please write soon, how's your dog.

P. Madden and B. Brendan made 49 pounds for people in need, thank you to everybody who supported.

To Mary and Christy, with love from

To all the 'girls' in Room 16, from Emma and Audrey.

To Aideen, Nicola, Maeve, Ashling and

the rest of Class 5, from Ger.

To Karen, How's school, to Gillian, how's it going? from Janine.

To David Simon, hey, hopalong, stop acting the old soldier, I love you, from Mammy.

To Frances and John, Cub Pack 12 Meath Mulhussey. Thank you for a lovely outing on Saturday, from the cubs.

To Eadaoin and Clair, from Clare Kennedy, hope you get your goldfish, Claire, happy stamp collecting.

To Emer Whelan, form Clare Kennedy, hope we see you soon, don't forget the Mandies.

To Nicola, Sarah, Ruth, Gillian from Caitriona, get ready for the summer tests, hope you get all A's.

Clair Murphy, form Clare Kennedy, bet you're excited being on the Maynooth Newsletter.

To Peter from Kate, hi.

To Mrs. D. Duignan, from all Room 12, please come back, we miss you.

To all the Community Council, from Eithne Cunningham, thanks for everything.

To Elaine Flanagan and James Healy, hope you are both well, from Leonie Carruthers and Brendan Hanley.

To Derek Simon, get better soon, from your friends.

To all the girls in 6th class, Rathcoffey NS, from their dearest friend, Clare. To everyone in 6th class in Rathcoffey

NS, hello, bet you thought you were nevergoing to be famous from Eadaoin O'Grady.

To Mam from Patrick, I love you.

To Jill Robinson, form Ann Lyons, I hope you are well.

To Eileen, from Robert, hiya honey, wink!

To Shane Butler, from Mike Kennedy, now that your name is in the **Newsletter** you're famous.

To Sheo, I hate your guts, well not that much, you see, I like S.C., from Sean. To John from Mike Kennedy, I am looking forward to seeing you again. To Sinead McAlease and Grainne

To Sinead McAlease and Grainne Heany. See you on Monday from Caitriona.

To the new first years in September, love form Eric Flynn. I love you all.

To Niamh, Sinead, Grainne, and Rhoda, from Caitriona, Hope you pass your exams, Grainne, in music.

To Council of Four from James. Good luck with the charity work. Keep up the good work.

#### **MAYNOOTH MESSAGES**

Continued

To Class 4, we hate you. From Class 3 and 5.

Dear Neal, I think you are a pig, and a show off, myself, I think I am cool and strong.

To Margaret and Michael Gillick, lots of love from Niall.

To Day, Hope Meath win the All-Ireland this year, from Stephen.

To Valerie Nolan, see you at school Monday, Mary.

To Mary Nolan, from Valerie Nolan, see you at school.

To Kathleen and Patrick Noonan, love from Stephen.

Hi to Georgina, Orla, Helen, and Michelle, from Audrey.

To Austin Noonan from Mike Kennedy, hope you get your hair cut, and leave me and Simon Foster alone. P.S., don't get thick.

Hello, are you okay? I think the club is great, to Hugh and Aengus, from Justin.

To Kenneth, from Trevor, Colin and Austin, what did Santa put in your sack this Christmas?

To all first years in Maynooth and Clane, from Michele O'Neill in Class 5.

To the 6th class girls, love from Jimmy. To teachers, get lost from school (anonymous).

To all the first years in Maynooth postprimary, hope you all have a good summer holiday, from Aideen and Caoimhe.

To all the boys in the fourth class in Rathcoffey, from Mike Kennedy.

To 12th Meath, Mulhussey Scout Troop, from your parents & friends, congratulations for winning for the 3rd year running the Rye Valley Region Campcraft Competition held in Connolly's Folly. Hope all Scouts had a good weekend.

To Ian Hart and Francis Healey, from Mike Kennedy, I hope your car doesn't break down again Ian.

To Mum from Stephen, I'm jacked off working at the trade fair.

To Mary McGinley from Ronan, good luck in your examinations, Mammy.

To Martina and Aisling from Caitriona, I would be a lovely model.





Taking a lead form the bibulous crew who set out on a "Pub Spy" expedition last month, we sampled some less inebriating entertainment available on the Main Street and visited the Snooker Hall. It is located near the AIB, and approached through the twists of a narrow corridor and stairs. The snooker room itself is above the shopping mall on the corner, in what in days gone by was, we believe, a dance hall for the town. No doubt many a romance blossomed there in the past, but the opportunities for that are more restricted nowadays; on the evidence of our visit patronage of the snooker hall is entirely male.

In all there are ten full size tables available for play - six in the main room and four in an adjoining annex. Each seems to be well lit and equipped. The table on which we played had good cushions, but the baize had seen better days; nevertheless, it was quite good enough for the standard of our shots. The facility is open from late morning until midnight each day, and offer a special deal including tea and sandwiches at lunchtime. Hire of a table costs about £3.00 an hour.

We looked into the new boutique, "Chloe's," which recently opened its doors at Finerty House. This is in fact a new branch of a business which has been trading in Kilcock for some years, and has now extended eastward to Maynooth. The shop carries a range of women's and children's clothes, and makes a point of keeping in a stock of well-styled ladies' garments in the larger sizes. "Chloe's" is owned by Trish, but pop into the Maynooth shop and you're likely to meet Ann or Monica who handle the running of things there.

Another new opening is Trevor Reilly's "Have it Framed". Tucked in between Alan Frazer Menswear and Top of the Crop, this, offers a basic framing service, an sells an attractive range of reproductions from National Gallery of Ireland. These are also stocked by The Country Shop, incidentally. Price? Thirty pounds or so.

While on matters artistic, is there any outlet - or demand - or supply - for original paintings in Maynooth? Local scenes featured prominently in a recent calendar from the Cardinal Press, and the Kilcock Gallery mounts occasional shows, but why not make available some canvases of nearby sights and landscapes?

#### **FIFTY YEARS IN IRELAND**

This year 1989, the Divine Word Missionaries are celebrating 50 years in Ireland - and 20 years in Maynooth. You probably know that the SVD Hostel is on the Moyglare Road, beside the parish priest's house. But maybe you dont known that the Divine Word Missionaries and the SVD are the same people.

SVD stands for Societas Verbi Divini, which is latin for society of the Divine Word, or Divine Word Missionaries. We are a society of priests and brothers founded in 1875 in Holland, Today we number nearly 6,000 working in 53 countries around the world as missionaries. There are about 100 Irish Divine Word Missionaries at work in many of those countries. Many of these men have studied here in Maynooth during the last 20 years and some of you will now one or other of them. Some of the best known are Fr. Joe Dillon, Fr. Alan Geoghegan, Fr. Liam Dunne, Fr. George Millar and Fr. Paul Merne. You may know others and you probably know some of those presently living at

the SVD House.
This year, as I said, we are celebrating 50 years in Ireland. It was in March 1939 that we came to Donamon Castle in Co. Roscommon, our first Irish House. Many of you know the Divine Word Missionaries for our publications like **The Word** and **Kalros**, our calendars and Christmas cards.

the SVD house, but these five were

known mostly because of their in-

volvement with the old folks - espe-

cially the parties for them held here in

As part of our celebrations this year, we would like to invite you to come and visit us. We are having an Open Day on Sunday, June 11th 1989, from 2.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. There will be a mission display, a video about some of our work - and a cup of tea. You will be very welcome to come and see us. (On the Moyglare Road, beside the parish priest's house)

Fr. Frank Power, SVD Rector.

#### PLANNING PERMISSION APPLICATIONS

#### **BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**

#### CONGRATULATIONS



Maynooth, I Thomas Byrne wish to apply to Kidlare County Council for full planning permission to erect a satellite dish antenna at Bridge St., Kilcock and Forecourt Leinster Arms, Maynooth, also for the change of use of video shop to betting office at Forecourt Leinster Arms, Maynooth.

Happy 21st Birthday to Martin O'Brien, Cluain Aoibhinn - from the Community Council Office, on June 28th Congratulations to Pauline and Chicko who were 47 years married in April. They celebrated the occasion in the Springfield.

Straffan, Full detailed planning sought from Kildare County Council for dormer bedroom extension to my dwelling at Clownings, Straffan, Co. Kildare, Happy birthday to Pauline Dowling, Greenfield, June 29th and Chicko Dowling who is 73 years on the 6th June.

Congratultions to Julie Commerford and her nephew Andrew Blount Nottingham, England on making their First Communion in Maynooth on May 6.

Donore, Caragh, Outline planning permission sought from Kildare County Council for bungalow and septic tank. Signed: M.J. O'Brien.

Signed: M. Lawlor.

Mrs. Joe O'Neill, Greenfield, May 25th; her daughter Mrs. Dympna Nulty, Blanchardstown May 15th; her grand daughter, Lisa Doyle, Chelsea, England, age 5 yrs, May 16th.

Congratulations to Susan and Joe Brennan, Laurence Avenue, on the birth of a baby girl, Emma on May 15th.

Maynooth, Planning permission sought from Kildare County Council for change of use of part of premises to mini-market and extension of same at Mill St./Castle St., Maynooth. Signed: William Maguire.

Peter McTernan, Dunboyne, May 11th; his brother Martin, Laurence Avenue, May 26th.

Joan O'Brien, Newtown, June 1st; her

sister Mrs. Antoinette Kiernan, Germany June 2nd; her brother Liam,

Congratulations from Pauline Dowling, Greenfield to Edward Francis Fitzpatrick of New Jersey at St. Catherine's Church Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Annie Burke, Newtown, May 14th; her son Patrick Burke, Newtown, May 28th; her grand-daughter Marie Burke, Newtown age 6 yrs, May 15th.

#### GREAT GRANDPARENTS

Congratulations to Mr. Billie and Eileen Henrick, O'Neill Park, who became great grandparents on April 27th.

### Con

Congratulations to Edel Bean, Harbour House, Maynooth, and Joe Moran Palmerstown, who were married recently.

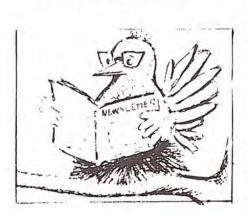
RECENT WEDDING





#### Maynooth, 39 College Green. I wish to apply to Kildare County Council for application for the retention of garage/ living room. Signed: Mr. M. Arm-

strong.



#### TONY'S FOURTH

Kilcock June 13th.

Tony McTiernan, Avondale, Leixlip, formerly Parson Sreet, received player of the year trophy for the second year in succession from his team Caragh Albion F.C., Ballydowd. Tony also got the same award when playing with-Maynooth Town F.C. and with Maynooth Cromu Abu G.A.A.

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Monaghan: The husband, father, brother, sister, mother-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, relatives and friends of Maureen Monaghan (nee Murphy), Clondalkin and Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, those who attended removal and funeral and those who sent mass cards, letters and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to Rev. Fr. Dunne, S.M.A. Clondalkin. The Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered for your intentions as a token of our appreciation

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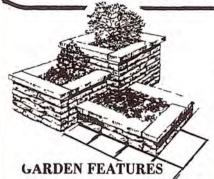
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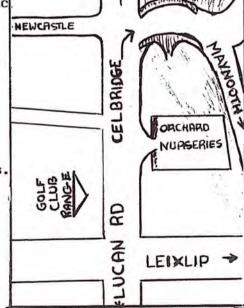
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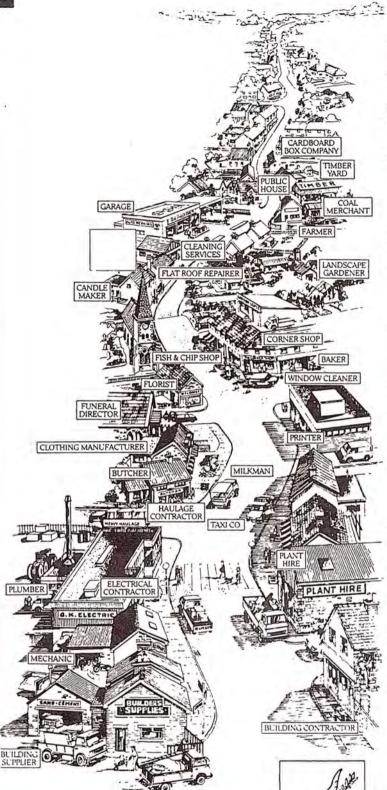
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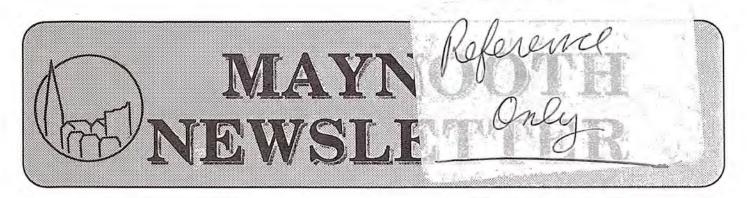
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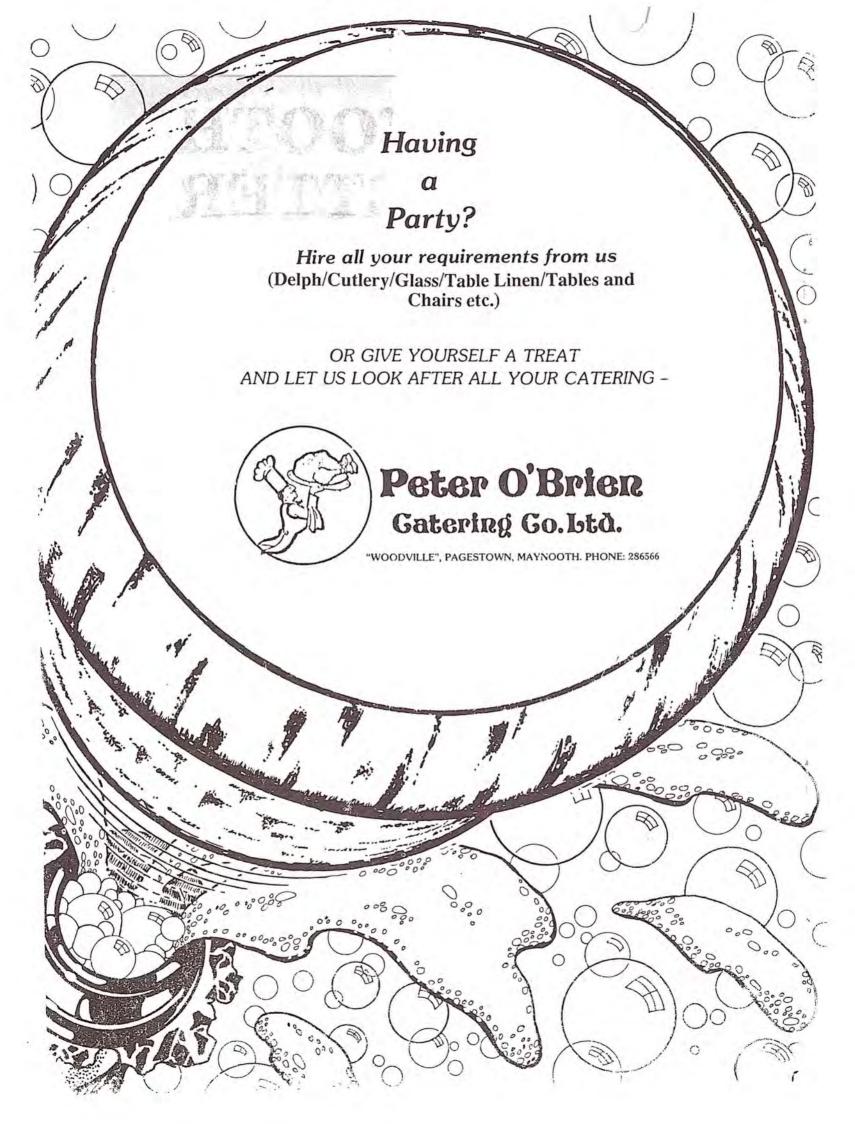
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#### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

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#### EDITORIAL

#### THE ELECTION

So much has been said about the results of the recent election, that there is not much more to add. While the election did not change the distribution of seats in Kildare, still a number of interesting issues emerged. The strong vote for the Green Party may have surprized many; however, this is an encouraging indication that people are becoming more aware of the risks to the environment posed by the way we are treating this finite resource. Maybe some of the main parties will be galvanised by this level of support into actually doing something to control pollution and the despoliation of our environment.

On a lighter note, the Tidy Towns Committee would like to meet some of those who voted for the Greens with a view to tackling the environmental problems on our doorstep, here in Maynooth.

#### TABLE QUIZ

The Newsletter Table Quiz was held as part of Festival Week (incidentally. where was the Festival Banner across the Main Street - anyone passing through, hearing a festival was on, might have been led to believe that it was the Emmet Stagg festival, as that was the only banner to be seen for the duration). Many thanks to all who took part, and for their ability to spot the deliberate errors in the answers - sure we knew a kookaburra was a bird all along. Thanks also to the Leinster Arms, and to our sponsors who provided spot prizes. They were Maynooth Bookshop, Country Shop Craft Shop, Country Shop Restaurant, Tricia's Hair Salon, Tom Geraghty's, Sean Donovan's and Anne Carey's Cameo Beauty

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#### MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The Community Council would like to thank the following people who helped to make the Maynooth Community Festival the success that it undoubtedly was: The Teamwork staff of the Community Council, The Social Employment Scheme Staff of the Community Council, Christina Saults, Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin, Peter Connell, Mary Simon, The Newsletter Committee, Bridie O'Brien, Caulfield's, Brady's, The Leinster Arms and The Roost, Eddy Dunne, Kevin Murphy, Leo Bean, Don Foley, Dave Moynan, Pat and Magaret O'Brien, Mary McGinley, Peter Holland, Denis McDermott, Padraig Kearney, Tom Purcell, Lenny Murphy, John Saults, John Hegarty, Willie Saults, Michael Dempsey, Norah McDermott, Tom Dempsey, David McDonough, Dominic Nyland, Margaret Clince,

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My apologies if I have left anyone out.

John McGinley Secretary

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#### CARTON HOUSE OPEN DAYS

The open days in Carton House on June 10th and 11th were extremely successful for both the Community Council and Carton Demesne. The weather was kind and the threatened rain held off for the two days which facilitated pedestrians and anyone who wished to wander about the spacious and well-kept grounds. Visitors were not allowed near the Shell Cottage and its environs but with that exception people were welcome in most areas of the estate.

We would like to extend our thanks to the visitors themselves who left the house in an immaculate and spotless condition. There was virtually no litter after some 2,000 people passed through the demesne. Thank you all. Our thanks also to Mr. Malahan and family, the McCourt's and the Barry's for their kindness and co-operation during the two days. The event was so successful that we are hoping to have another open day in September. The gates, car parking and the door attendants were kept extremely busy; thanks to Tommy Flanagan, Kevin Murphy, Pat O'Brien, Richard Farrell, Mick Doyle, Matt Kirwan, Dominic Nyland, Tom McMullon, Norah McDermott, Tom and Anne-Marie Purcell, Larry O'Brien and also Liam Cullen, Ger Flynn, Damien and Jim (who came along with Evelyn Lane and ended up working on the Dunboyne Gate) and Nicola and Joanne O'Brien who sold the brochure at the door, which was written and planned by Evelyn.

The guides were hoarse by 6 p.m. on Sunday from the constant flow of information over the weekend! Their feet are still recovering from hours of standing. Grateful thanks to Joan Howard-Williams who organised and instructed the troop: Helen Clarke, Paul Howard-Williams, Margaret Clince, Adrienne Kirwan, Bernie Doyle, Pam Galvin, Peter Hussey, Evelyn Lane, Mary Cullen, Pat Devanney and Eileen Fitzpatrick.

Welcome additional attractions were the refreshments served in the wonderful kitchen of the house. Bridie O'Brien presided over the catering staff. who were run off their feet on Sunday. The home-baked scones, brown bread. cream, iam etc were devoured and there were requests for cakes of brown bread to be sold to the public. Perhaps the next time! Thanks to all the bakers -the fact that nothing was left at the end of the day is testimony to the quality of the baking. There were requests for the sale of the posters produced by two of our teamworkers, Michael Hughes and Martin O'Brien. We gave away the few we had available. Our thanks to them and also to the other staff in the office who produced the remaining posters. The caterers were Dolores Quinn, Louise Boyce, Mary and Derek Simon (and Jack who helped out), Eilis O'Malley and Darina, Róisin and Patricia Purcell, Richard, Mary and Martin Farrell, Eithne and Rachel and Carolann Reaper.

In the grounds to the rear of the house Peter and Joan O'Riordan gave pony and trap rides to squads of eager children until the poor pony went lame on the pebbles. John Dowling looked after the stray children and three of the scouts kept a keen eye on the litter. Apart form the activity and involvement on the two days there were those who provided time and help behind the scenes; the Elite who donated scones and bracks, Aidan who provided the tea, coffee, sugar, butter, jam, cream,

crisps and minerals. Grateful thanks to the College for running off the brochure at the last minute, the McMyles for the large signs, the I.C.A. and Parish Hall for the boilers. Bernie for the cooker and Peter O'Brien for the delph. Our heart felt appreciation to those who used their cars running to and fro over the two days and the previous fortnight. Finally, last and never least, may I thank the two chief executive officers; Christina Saults and Don Foley who delivered posters, picked up change, checked the gates and generally ensured that everyone was kept happy and contented - both the public and the staff.

> Muireann Ni Bhrocháin (Chairperson)

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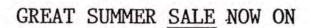
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Dear Editor.

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These events included a table quiz which was held in the Captain's Inn, Leixlip on 22nd may 1989. There were 22 tables which illustrates the tremendous response from the local community. The second event was the Adult Dance held in the Springfield Hotel, Leixlip on the 1st June 1989. Once again the response was terrific and the committee were approached to hold yet another dance. Hopefully, this second dance will take place in early Autumn 1989.

Sponsorship was greatly appreciated from local businesses in the Leixlip and Celbridge areas; many thanks to all who added to the success of our events.

The next meeting for members will be held on Monday 3rd July 1989 at 8.00 p.m. in the Parish Centre, Celbridge Road, Leixlip.

New members always welcome. Enquiries: Tel. 288832

## Letters.

Dear Editor,

Just to correct a print error in the May Tidy Towns report of the Community Council notes. Our application fee for Maynooth's entry in the 1989 Bord Fáilte Tidy Towns competition was £75, not £15 as printed.

May I take this opportunity to ask for help in this year's campaign. Show us you care for Maynooth and for your environment.

Just contact the undersigned through the Community Council Office; we will be pleased to receive your assistance. P.S. Don't forget to use the Bottle Bank at the shopping centre for your empty bottles

Richard Farrell, Secretary Tidy Towns Committee.

Dear Editor,

This is a complaint concerning unsightly rubbish being dumped near the entrance to the field in Carton Court opposite Greenfield Drive.

Recently an old bed and mattress were disposed of and household refuse, including black sacks, were dumped there. To keep the estate clean and litter free, this habit must stop immediately as careless disposal of rubbish could lead to a health hazard.

Yours sincerely Concerned residents of Greenfield Drive and Carton Court

> Garda Station, Maynooth.

Dear Editor,

I wish to convey to the people of Maynooth my sincere gratitude for the courteous and warm reception I received from so many individuals on my recent appointment as Garda Sergeant and for the many expressions of goodwill and encouragement to me at the commencement of my terms of service to this fine community.

I hope to assist in providing the area with a fair, effective and balanced service by promoting and fostering a spirit of harmony and co-operation between the Garda Siochana and the community we serve. I extend my best wishes to all the people, their spouses and families for the future.

Yours sincerely Joseph Canny

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#### I.C.A. NOTES

The annual general meeting was held on Thursday June 1st. Madame President welcomed everyone. Sympathy was extended to Mary Burke on the death of her brother and to Mary O'Gorman on the death of her uncle.

Mrs. McMyler proposed a note of thanks to her outgoing officers and to Mrs Rita O'Reilly for continuing to supply the key of the hall to the various clubs. Mrs McMyler expressed gratitude to Mary O'Gorman for holding the fashion show. The overall monthly competition winner for the year was Margaret Gee. In second place was Mary Doyle and Betty Farrell came third. Next month's competition is a "Ginger Cake". The election for President took place and Mrs. Madeline Stynes was elected. Best wishes to Mrs. Stynes and her new committee.

The "Make and Model" was held in the Red House Hotel on May 25th. Congratulation to Mary Doyle who came first in section B with the winning entry of a suit. Mary was also chosen as best overall model. Her creation was a dark green suit with fitted jacket, slim skirt and crochet collar and excellent workmanship. Mary McMahon was just pipped for the prize of a knitting machine with her excellent scotch tartan jacket. We had three ladies who came second in their individual advanced sections; Mary Halton with her colourful crochet top, Margaret Gee with her excellent Aran brown cardigan and Betty Moore with her lovely green suit and contrasting navy and white blouse.

Congratulations to the ladies who took part in the badminton tournament in Clane. We took home seven trophies - the beginners section was won by Phil McLoughlin and Ann Kinsella. In 2nd place in the intermediate section were Mary Flemming and Margaret Houlihan. Mix and Match section winners were Rosemary Hanley and Mary Reid (Kill Guild) and in 2nd place Vera Kearins and Margaret Houlihan.

Badminton continues each Tuesday and Thursday mornings 11 am - 12.30 pm. Choir continues each Tuesday at 8.30 pm and crafts on Monday at 8 pm. Our next meeting will be held on Thursday July 6th in the I.C.A. Hall.

Kay Burns P.R.O.

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Four of our directors attended the Irish League of Credit Unions convention in Kilkenny. A very enjoyable and productive week-end was had by them. As you are in no doubt aware our Credit Union is run on available in the Irish Credit Union is run on available in the Irish Credit Union is run on available in the Irish Credit Union is run on available in the Irish Credit Union is run on available in the Irish League of Credit Union is run on available in the Irish League of Credit Union is run on available in the Irish League of Credit Union is run on a valuation in the Irish League of Credit Unions convention in Kilkenny.

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#### **BRU BOSCO NOTES**

Time flies, particulary at this time of year. On Friday 2nd June we finished the club for the summer. We had intended to have a barbeque but we were forced indoors by the weatherstill, all the food tasted just as good indoors as out. As usual our DJ/Leader John, provided the music for our disco. As it was the end of the year we thanked everyone for their involvement in the various activities throughout the year e.g. Rising Stars, Quiz, Crafts etc. All were presented with a certificate.

Thanks to all the people of the community who were so kind and helpful during the past year in so many ways (supplying goods at cost, donations and last but not least giving of their precious time

As our contribution to Community Week we organised a talent competition on Tuesday 25th June. There were 16 different groups and individuals with a total of 20 people involved. A clear winner was Eithne Cunningham who, for such a young girl (she will be 11 in December), has remarkable control and depth to her voice. In 2nd place were Niamh Mulready and Eithne singing together. Again lovely voices in harmony.

Third place went to our only male participants and they were real show stoppers. The girls cheered and cheered. Neil Doyle was the singer and Ciaran Farrelly on drums (Bros had better watch out). Each participant had something special in their act. There really is a wealth of talent among the young people of Maynooth. Our youngest person on the night deserves mention-Rachel Cassidy (only 9) sang 'The Phantom of the Opera'.

Our judges on the night were John Read, Paul Daly and Sandra Gillick (ably chaired by Brian). Our sincere thanks to them for their time and effort in this very difficult task.

Margaret Loane came down to give moral support and ended with a job (thanks Margaret). We had trophies and plaques for the winners and each of our participants was presented with a specially printed certificate. Our thanks for the work on the certs to Fiona O'Malley.

That's all the news for now - enjoy the Summer and we will see you all in September.

Eilis O'Malley



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#### OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

We were blessed with a beautiful day for our outing on June 3rd. We drove through the city and then over the Toll Bridge and by Sandymount Strand to Stillorgan Shopping Centre. There we enjoyed a cuppa and a quick tour of the shops before continuing to O'Shea's Hotelin Bray. We were served with an excellent meal and Mr. Pat Barton very kindly paid for a drink for everyone. The first rate entertainment was provided by Jossie and Gabriel Flood with items from Mr and Mrs Morrisey and Rose. The raffle raised £72 towards funds. Our thanks to Mary Leavy, Mary Gorey and Imelda Delaney for donating the prizes. We are also very grateful to Mr. Barton for providing the buses, as well as the drinks; to Peter Brady and Kevin Galligan who drove the buses and were so helpful, to the hotel staff for their kindness and to everyone else who helped us to have such an enjoyable day.

Congratulations to the Divine Word Missionaries who have been celebrating their 50 years in Ireland and 20 years in Maynooth. Members of the committee were delighted to be able to help with the refreshments for the very successful Open Day, held on June 11th. A number of our old folk spent an enjoyable afternoon at the house, together with many other local residents. We all extend our very best wishes to the SVD for the next 50 years.

We would like to thank the management and staff of the Leinster Arms for allowing the collection for the old folks throughout the year. Tessa Kenny assisted by Statia Moran takes the box around each week. The money they raise makes a large contribution towards the running costs of our very popular morning sessions - thank you very much.

Congratulations to Mrs. Farrelly who celebrated her 90th birthday in June and best wishes to all our members who have birthdays during the summer.

A number of our members are looking forward to their holidays at Kirduffstown which starts on August 20th. We hope that they will have a very enjoyable time and that everyone will have a happy and healthy summer. Our morning sessions will renew on Tuesday September 5th and Thursday September 6th and we look forward to seeing everyone there. P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH FLOWER

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The annual outing to Eve Kennedy's garden was most enjoyable; a lovely sunny June day. Eve gave us an overview of her garden and demonstrated two exhibits, one foliage and the other garden flowers, in her beautiful studio where we had coffee and homemade brack.

We then wandered around the new

and old garden, picnicing for lunch under the apple trees. Then to a garden centre and to Dermot O'Neill's who presented the ladies with a pot plant to raffle. The lucky person was Phyllis Reid. We ended the day in the West County with a good meal, resting our weary feet before boarding the bus home. St. David's Church festival on the following weekend was a great success; great work done by Maynooth ladies. In particular, Imelda Desmond's exhibits 'Glory to Christ' and 'Looking to the future' (with a wooden cross, gold leaves and lovely white lilies interpreting the scene) were greatly appreciated. Imelda has also to be congratulated on her achievements in Brighton at the A.F.A.S. show. This show is open to all overseas competitors. Imelda was highly commended for a modern design entitled 'Movement of Forces'. She was also commended for a petite design called "With a delicate Air'. Felicity Satchwell was also commended in the first show petite Class with 'How Exquisitely Fine'.

There are 24 competitors in each class at this show. The A.O.I.F.A. festival is in Glenstal Abbey in aid of Fem Scan from August 19th and 20th. There is a mini bus organised - enquiries Imelda Desmond 286366. The next meeting will be on September 18th at 8.00p.m. with Patricia Hill demonstrating at the M.A.D.E. centre in the Post Primary School, Maynooth. The Chairperson, Eileen Byrnes, wishes everyone happy holidays and looks forward to seeing you all back in the Autumn.

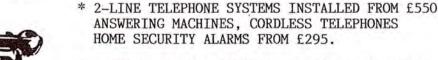
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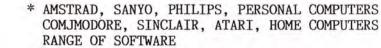
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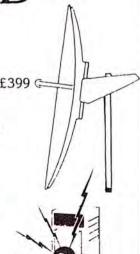


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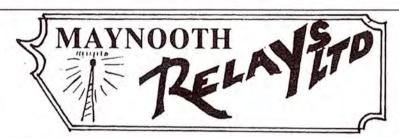
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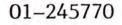
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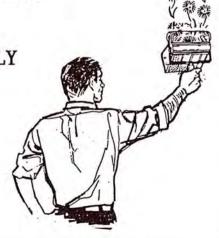
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#### RAILPARK RESIDENTS' NOTES

#### BARBECUE

The Annual Midsummer Barbecue was held on what may be the last night of Summer, 24th June, if weather conditions at the time of writing are anything to go by. As usual, this yearly opportunity to show off to the neighbours by producing the biggest steaks and classiest kebabs was enjoyed by all. The many children present derived great enjoyment from attempting to cremate sausages and marsh mallow over the glowing coals.

There appears to have been something of a population explosion in Railpark, as the number of children appeared to be up on last year, even if the number of adults was somewhat reduced.

Many thanks to Mulchay's butchers for providing the sausages which kept the hungry hordes at bay for a while - by all accounts there will be many new converts to Mulcahy's sausages which were pronounced absolutely delicious by the gourmets in our midst.

#### **CLEAN-UP DAY**

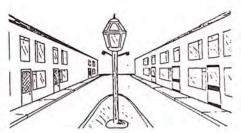
Midsummer's day was also clean-up day. The County Council provided a skip for junk, which was filled in no time at all. Many residents made great efforts to retain the trophy for Tidiest Estate from last year, however, some rented houses still proclaim their presence by overgrown grass, and a generally unkempt look. We should know the result of our efforts by the time this is published.

#### SUBSCRIPTIONS

If any resident has not got around to paying their subscription, a modest ten pounds (and think of all the grass cutting, and skips, and barbecued sausages that gets you!), please leave it into the treasurer, Eamonn Mac Keogh, 119 Railpark.

#### **COMINGS AND GOINGS AND** CONGRATULATIONS

Finally, we note that Railpark were unable to field a team for the Interestates seven-a-sides this year. Maybe next year, after a few thirty fifth birthdays, we'll do better. Also, three residents deserve a mention for recent achievements, so congratulations to Vincent Comerford on his appointment as Professor of History in the College; to Joe Kenny on his appointment as



#### Residents' **Associations** News.

Sergeant in Maynooth, (and he intends to remain in Railpark, so who needs a squad car now, when the Sergeant is around the corner); and of course, Bernard Durkan on his re-election to the Dail.

A number of residents are leaving us. but not going too far. Anne Burns and Adrian Downes and family, and Kevin and Kathleen Flaherty and family are going to the new estate on Parson Street. We wish them the best of luck in their new homes.

Kay Mac Keogh PRO

#### KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Kingsbry Residents' Association held their meeting on the 6-6-89. agenda was as follows: The developers Naughton and Glennon are near completion of work in the estate. We hope that the work that has been done i.e. tarmacadam of roads, planting trees, finishing of play areas and general tidying up of the estate is to everybody's satisfaction. If not, please let us know now before he leaves.

As you know the job of grass cutting is now our responsibility. Arrangements are being made to hire a contractor. At the moment we are discussing prices and hope to have hired a contractor within the next few weeks.

The two cul-de-sacs at the back of the estate, as everybody knows, can not be finished until the builders come in and finish building their houses on the sites, but the sad fact is that people within Kingsbry are coming down and dumping rubbish and grass on these sites which is very unfair to the people living in front of these sites. The latter cannot let their children out to play because they are afraid that they will injure themselves or worse still, that the sites could become rat infested. We hope that people will dispose of their rubbish and grass with more concern for their neighbours.

On the social front a table pub quiz was held in the Leinster Arms on Wednesday the 31st May. A very enjyoyable night was had by the participants despite the small number present.

Our sports day was held on the 6th of June and was a great success. Congratulations to all the children who went home with medals and to the rest of the children - better luck next year.

#### **TODDLERS**

Run to Mammy 1. Fiona Lawlor Egg-n-Spoon 1. Brian O'Rourke

2. Caoimhe Custer 3. Brian O'Rourke

2. Claire Brown 3. Eva Alford

15 Metres 8/11 1. Declan O'Rourke

Egg-n-Spoon 1. Clodagh Mee 2. Gareth Moen

2. Erika O'Dee 3. Simone Leavy

3. Erika O'Dee

Obstacle Race 1. Simone Leavy 2. Edwina Mahony

Egg-n-Spoon 1. Barry Moen 2. Jonathon Mee

3. Barry Moen

3. Declan O'Rourke

Obstacle Race 1. Clara Monaghan Trike Race 1. David Eahn

2. Clair Browne

2. Darren Kearney

3. Charlene McDonnell

3. Eva Alford

Throw the Wellington

1. Ryan McGuigan

2. Charlene McDonnell

3. Clana Monaghan

Marathon

Half Marathon 1. Patrick O'Rourke 1. Patrick O'Rourke

2. Niall O'Rourke

2. Gareth Moen

3. Niall Hannifly

3. Noel Browne

100 Metres Age 4/5

1. Ryan McGuigan

2. Charlene McDonnell

3. James O'Dee

100 Metres Age 6/8

1. Patrick O'Rourke

2. Noel Browne

3. Aodagh Mee/Emma Culhane

Medals were presented to all winners of kiddies events at the Bar-B-Que later that evening. The adults finished off the night by having their Bar-B-Que at 9 p.m. and everybody enjoyed themselves well into the early hours of the morning. So overall we can sum up the 9-6-89 as being a HUGE success. A special word of thanks to Sean Donovan, Mike Gahn, Maire Kearney and Gene Gahn for their help on the day.



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Work on the walls at the slipway is well under way. The steel reinforced mass concrete foundations under construction at the moment are required to withstand the weight of a crane and boat, in the event of boats being launched and retrieved by this method. We hope to have both walls completed and the dam removed in time for the official opening of the harbour in September.

The committee wish to apologise for the cancellation of the boat regatta on the 18th June. This was due to low water levels resulting from work at the 14th lock which was beyond our and the O.P.W.'s control. The Duck Derby organised by the Boy's National School was also affected by the low water, but was eventually run and a winner declared. The rumour that the winning duck was "dope" tested proved later to be untrue.

We look forward to your continued support for without the people of Maynooth the work would grind to a halt.

Eileen Fitzpatrick

#### "TO BE"

#### The Community Council's Art and Drama Group

The Art and Drama group set up since March by The Community Council is a new and vibrant jump into the arts for Maynooth. With two groups of under 10 year olds and 10-13 year olds, it aims at getting pre-secondary children involved in the performing arts. Active in it they certainly are. The children themselves were very shy to begin with but their confidence has grown considerably and they are performing wonders; with enthusiasm they arrive after school to act and draw, two days a week.

In their chosen roles the children

donned costumes and make-up and began the entertainment for the Maynooth festival week. In their first concert they enjoyed themselves so much they wanted to do another one immediately. They had everything from the accordian band and heavy metal sketches. The line up also included the O'Donoghue and Meagher Irish dancers with pantomime sketches, the brass band and disco dancing. There was also soothing music from Ciaran Farrell and this was contrasted by the "Just Us" band. Both performers and audience had a great time and we eagerly await the next performance.

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### POLITICAL PARTY NOTES

#### LABOUR PARTY NOTES



#### **ELECTION RESULTS**

The Maynooth Branch would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Maynooth for the tremendous support given to Emmet Stagg in the recent general election. Over 30% of the electorate in Maynooth voted for Deputy Stagg. The Branch believes this reflects both the consistent position of the Labour Party in opposing health, education and local authority cutbacks as well as the high level of service provided by Deputy Stagg to the local community.

Deputy Stagg's election on the first count in Kildare, together with very good results for other socialists across the country, represents a growing rejection of the right wing policies being pursued by FF, FG and the PD's which are inevitably leading to a two tier society.

The Workers' party has emerged considerably strengthened from the recent General and Euro Elections. An extra three seats in Dail Eireann has both confirmed the party's leadership of the left in the Dublin area and given the party a new official status in the Dail. The party will now be able to table its own bills and will have access to priority questioning of government ministers. This will allow the party to both provide sharper opposition to the conservative opposition and pursue legislation in the interests of the Irish working class, such as the bill to protect part-time workers which Fianna Fail refused to entertain in the last

Undoubtedly the most significant result in the General Election was that in Dublin Southwest, where, for the first time in the history of the state, two leftwing TDs were elected in the same constituency, with a combined forty per cent of the first preference vote. This demonstrates that the progress of

Emmet Stagg is committed to providing a high level of service to the people of Maynooth. He is available every Saturday in Caulfield's private meeting room from 4.00-5.30 p.m.

Maynooth Branch P.R.O.

# EMMET STAGG PERPETUAL CUP 7-A-SIDE INTER STUD FARM SOCCER

Emmet Stagg T.D. and the local branch of the Maynooth Labour Party would like to take this opportunity to thank the following Stud Farms who participated in the 7-a-Side soccer tournament during Community Week:-

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Emmet Stagg T.D. presented the cup and trophy and afterwards a good session was held in Caulfield's.

## WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

the Workers' Party need not necessarily be at the expense of Labour, and lays the basis for a better understanding between the two parties in future elections. A number of other constituencies also emerged in the election results where the prospect of a leftwing double is now a definite prospect in the next election. This is of major importance in terms of the building of socialism in Ireland, as it means that, instead of providing a token presence in most constituencies, the left is now in the position of providing a serious alternative to the rightwing parties in many areas.

In Kildare, the Workers' party made steady progress compared with its pioneering outing in 1987. With a first-time candidate, the party increased its first preference vote by 25 per cent and, more importantly, had 60 per cent more votes at the time of elimination compared with the corresponding stage two years ago. With Catherine Murphy's core vote in Leixlip holding

steady, the party is now in an excellent position to regain its County Council seat in the Celbridge Electoral Area in next year's local elections. Meanwhile, Catherine Murphy would like to thank all those who provided assistance during the election campaign and who voted for her in the election itself.

The stunning performance of the Workers' Party President, Proinsias de Rossa, in the Dublin constituency was the highlight of the European Parliament elections. Already acknowledged as the dominant performer during the election campaign, Proinsias de Rossa can now be relied upon to champion the needs of both the Dublin and the Irish working class in general in Europe. High on his agenda in this respect is a major transfer of resources away from the massive subsidies currently going to already wealthy Irish farmers and into job creating projects which will provide some hope for the scandalous army of unemployed in Ireland.

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#### GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS --- LITTLE OVERALL CHANGE IN MAYNOOTH

Congratulations to all the successful candidates in the Kildare constituency in the recent General Election, especially the locally-based trio, Bernard Durkan, Emmet Stagg and Charlie McCreevy as well as newcomer Sean Power, who also, of course, has strong local connections.

While the overall outcome in the constituency is, by now, well known to all, readers may be interested in the results at local level. These are available thanks to the efficient and very accurate work of the legendary tally people, organised as usual by Charlie McCreevy with the willing co-operation of all the political parties.

In the Celbridge Electoral Area (comprising the Polling Districts of Leilxip. Maynooth, Celbridge and Ardclough) which next year will elect five members to Kildare County Council - the Fianna Fail and Fine Gael votes (at 31.2% and 26.6.%, respectively) were significantly below those obtained in the constituency at large, whereas both Labour and the Workers' party performed more strongly (with 25.9% and 9.0%, respectively). Both the latter parties also did better in this area than in 1987, whereas Fianna Fail and Fine Gael both returned much the same share of the vote as last time out. This suggests, ironically, that it was the left wing parties which gained most from the massive slump in the Progressive Democrat vote (from 12.1% to 2.7%). althrough in fact there were probably a lot of inter-party shifts involved in the eventual overall outcome.

The tally results also show that about two thirds of Gerry Brady's 1987 vote in the area went to Charlie McCreevy, and about one third to Sean Power. All in all, if the General Election results were to be repeated in next year's local elections, it would give two certain seats to Fianna Fail and one each to Fine Gael and Labour, with the latter two parties and the Workers' Party fighting it out for the last seat. However, as the 1985 experience showed, General Election voting patterns are rarely repeated in local elections.

Turning our attention to Maynooth, we may note first of all that there was almost a ten per cent drop in the number of votes cast compared with 1987. This may be attributed mainly to the fact that the election was held outside of term in the College, so that most students were away. This is reflected in

the fact that Box No. 52, which includes the College, experienced more than a fifty per cent drop in the number of votes cast compared with 1987. Interestingly, the tally results suggests that it was Fianna Fail and Fine Gael who mainly lost out as a result, with Emmet Stagg retaining most of his 1987 vote. Clearly, there are very few radical clerical students going through the system these days!

Overall, the Maynooth result saw the three main parties - Fianna Fail, Fine Gael and Labour - getting about 30 per cent each of the vote, with Labour just shading it over the others. Indeed, Labour improved their share by three percentage points since 1987, the other two parties experiencing marginal declines. The Progressive Democrats vote fell away from nine to three per cent. Interestingly, the Workers' Party share of the vote also went down slightly - indeed, they were surpassed by the Green party candidate, who got 3.6% of the vote.

The Fianna Fail vote was split fairly evenly between Sean Power and Charlie McCreevy, with the former holding a small lead. Any idea that Gerry Brady's old vote was largely a personal one was refuted by the solid transfer of this vote to his-party colleagues. Bernard Durkan, predictably, got the vast bulk of the Fine Gael vote. Looking at the individual boxes (there are seven in all for Maynooth), the overall Fianna Fail and Fine Gael shares of the Maynooth vote were generally maintained throughout the town, whereas the Labour vote was Box 51 (mainly more . variable. Beaufield, Carton Court and part of Cluain Aoibhinn gave the PDs the strongest support in 1987 (13.4%). Despite the big drop in PD support on this occasion, significantly, there was also a substantial drop in the Fine Gael vote, with Fianna Fail and especially Labour being the main beneficiaries. Again, in Box 52 (mainly College Green, the College and part of Cluain Aoibhinn), a big drop in the PD vote appears to have mainly helped Emmet Stagg, with the Fine Gael and Fianna Fail shares remaining constant. However, as suggested above, this does not necessarily mean former PD voters switching over to Labour. What is more likely is that some former Fianna Fail and Fine Gael voters have switched to Labour, but have been cancelled out by PD voters moving in the opposite direction. Interestingly, in Box 52 Alan Dukes got almost 40% of the Fine Gael - over twice what he got anywhere else in the town. Presumably news of the Fine Gael voting strategy hadn't penetrated the College walls!

In Box 53 (much of the town centre and many outlying townlands, along with Greenfield Lane and Greenfield Phase 1), there was a reversal of the pattern elsewhere in the town, with the Labour share down significantly (from 44% to 36%), with Fine Gael benefitting most. Emmet Stagg made up for this, however, in Box 54 (Greenfield phase 2 and 3, Greenfield Drive and part of Kingsbry) where he grabbed a whopping 44% of the vote, up five per cent on 1987, and twice what either Fianna Fail or Fine Gael got.

In Box 55 (made up mainly of parts of the town centre and Kingsbry), Labour made up some ground to gain parity with the other big parties, while in Box 56 (mainly Maynooth Park, Newtown and O'Neill Park), Labour moved slightly ahead of its rivals. In the case of Box 57 (mainly Rail Park and Laurence Avenue), however, Labour slipped slightly and remains well behind Fianna Fail and especially Fine Gael. At 37.5% of the vote, this is Fine Gael's strongest area in the town, which is hardly surprising, as it also happens to contain Bernard Burkan's residence. It is also the heartland of Workers' Party supporters (at 6.2%) in Maynooth. There appears to be a nest of supporters of this party somewhere around Rail park! The strongest area of Fianna Fail support, incidentally, is box No. 52 (at 37.3%).

All in all, then, the tally results for Maynooth confirm the general finding that few people change their voting behaviour from election to election, and that the outcome of elections is, in the end, determined by a small minority of floating voters. Maynooth is also predictable in that Labour does best in local authority housing areas while Fianna Fail and Fine Gael get their strongest support from private housing estates. Nevertheless, all three parties have a strong core of support in all areas of the town. The only real imponderable arising for the recent election is Alan Duke's apparent popularity among College voters! Perhaps it would be good for the College - and the town-if he were to become Taoiseach!

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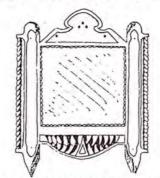
### POINTS OF VIEW

In 1988, as a member of a missionary congregation. I asked to be appointed to a country, preferably China, to do an Overseas Training Programme. Eventually, my superiors accepted my request and I was informed that Hong Kong was the place of assignment. The linking language between Spanish and Chinese was the first problem I came across. I was told that I would have to study English firstly and that the choice of the English speaking country to carry this out was up to me. I chose Ireland.

Before I left Argentina I didn't know anything about the place I was coming to. All I knew was that I would stay and study in one of the formation houses of my congregation in a town called Maynooth.

Right now, it is nine months since I have arrived here and I can hardly describe in a few words what I have experienced during this time. Looking back at these past months, I would say that the very first experience could be properly described as a 'cultural shock'. On the one hand, the new language itself and the lack of the minimal knowledge of the people's customs made the biggest difference: I felt a bit isolated. On the other hand, the particular Irish weather was a constant challenge, it used to get me down, especially when it was raining and I had to wait for the bus at the "open air bus stop."

Certainly, I had always the possibility to take refuge in the public toilet but,



MAYNOOTH THROUGH THE EYES OF AN ARGENTINIAN

believe me that is not the best place to choose by any means. I dare say that after a short time, I got used to it as I got used the the smelly neighbouring factory. Please, do not think that these are complaints. I do not want to be ungrateful but to be realistic, and for this reason I must say that the strongest and still remaining impression was how nice and peaceful a town Maynooth turned out to be. This is Maynooth's external appearance as far as I could see it as a foreigner.

Coming back to my personal situation, things started looking better as soon as the academic year was underway. I got to know people from Maynooth and from most of Ireland's counties. I realized that I wasn't the only foreigner and that my situation was a common situation, shared with people from different nationalities and cultures. This was a very rich experience. In break times, the campus was our favourite place to go for a walk and the pubs

became a meeting point. I still appreciate people's help and patience. They made me feel sure and confident with my 'recently born English', and the most important thing was that I could always express myself in the way and by the means I was able to. This is a very remarkable point.

Sharing with them the ups and downs of their present, hopes and expectations for the future, emigration, unemployment, homelessness, health services and the political situation in general was, by far, the best approach I made to the Irish life-style and yet, I can not say that I know it. In this point, I want to make it clear that as 'language students' we, (now I allow myself to speak on behalf of my companions), are not only interested in the language itself but in the context in which this particular language is spoken and gets its meaning, the culture, generally speaking.

The next stage of my experience (Hong Kong), will, undoubtedly, be conditioned by this "Irish-experience" which took place in Maynooth. It is understandable that, for most of the people, my stay in this town was unnoticed, though, I would like to thank everyone, known and unknown, for making this time so pleasant and enjoyable.

Finally, let me tell you that wherever life brings me to live and work, be sure that I will be always grateful and in fraternal and active solidarity with you all.

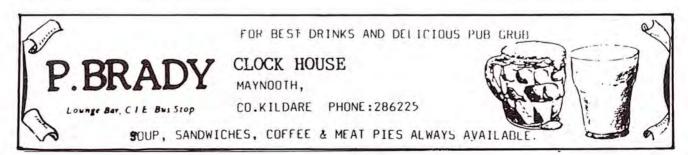
Alberto Magno Aponte (Divine Word Missionary Student)

### **CLARIFICATIONS AND CORRECTIONS**

We apologise to John McGinley for omitting a section of his article Maynooth Sports and Recreation Centre in last month's issue. The line in question referred to a letter of support from Charlie McCreevy, T.D. which

stated simply that the joint working committee set up to look after the issue of the Sport and Recreation Centre had received such a letter from Mr. McCreevy.

An incorrect solution to last month's crossword was inadvertently published in the June issue. We regret any inconvenience caused and have published the correct solution to crossword No. 18 in this issue.



#### GEORGE KELVER: **ACTIVE PIANIST**

George Kelver, at 75 years old is as active as ever. A celebrated pianist, he has not allowed his stroke, which he had seven years ago, to slow him down. He has just left Maynooth after a 2 week stay. For George it was a return to Maynooth after 4 years, where he was staying with long time friends John Fortune and his wife Maureen, at Greenfield Drive. His amazing talent has been channelled in new directions since his stroke. Having only the complete power of his left arm, he now plays piano with this arm only. This is an amazing feat for any person who is naturally right handed and as a pianist he has tackled his new way of playing with sheer determination.

While in Maynooth George played for friends in a special concert of his old and new work on Sunday 18th June in the college. With a lot of American writers like Fleisher and Peebody as well as the Greek composer Sartarios Vlahapoulous now writing pieces for him for left hand, this concert was a tantalising mixture of pieces like "The Londonderry air", the Swamp scenes and German folk songs.

George is very fond of Maynooth, as the people here have looked after him through his difficult recovery from the stroke and he has been coming back by invitation from Fr. Michael Olden, ex president of St. Patrick's College, to visit and play.

At the moment his main focus in life is teaching handicapped children, as many children have only the use of one arm. He is completely involved in enriching their lives and talents. He plans to write a book on playing piano with one arm only and when asked his feelings about recording his performances for posterity he merely replies that he plays his music "for now and when he's gone that's it".

George Kelver is not from Ireland but calls Maynooth his home and he certainly does feel at home here. Because of the people of Maynooth, George Kelver will continue to bring exceptionally beautiful music to our ears.

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This year the committee are most grateful for the help of some 12 foreign youth leaders who will be joining us during the project. These leaders give their services free and we have secured basic accommodation for them in Maynooth but we also have to feed them while they are here.

We would be most grateful for donations of any kind towards their upkeep.





Food, vegetables, meat and even cash. We would also appreciate it if families offered some hospitality towards these young people, maybe invite them to their homes some evening or at week-

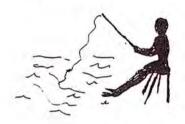
ends when the project is not on.

We would also be glad of YOUR HELP during the project even if only for one day.

A few very important things to remember for project children.

- 1. Children under 7 years must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.
- 2. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian on Registration Day.
- On all DAY TRIPS children must have sufficient food for that day. That also includes the day we go to Donadea.
- 4. Finally: parents be fair to the Leaders collect your children on time.

See you all at the Project - Happy Holidays.



#### WEEK 1

#### JULY Mon. 10th

Hike/Games in Carton Est. (Harbour Field) 2pm-5pm. Bring Lunch.

#### Tue. 11th

Dundrum Bowls/Marley park. (Greenfield Shops) 9.45am-5pm £3.

#### Wed. 12th

Bingo: Lots of prizes. (Boy's Schol) 2.30 pm-5pm Film: (Boy's School) 7.30pm-9.15pm 50p.

#### Thurs. 13th

Crafts - Rounders (I.C.A. Hall) 2.30pm-5pm Fishing (Harbour) 7.30p.m.

#### Fri. 14th

Monkstown Swimming Pool (Train Station) £1.50 9.15am-5pm

#### WEEK 2

#### Mon. 17th

Sports Day (G.A.A.) 2.30pm-5pm

Tues. 18th

Bar-B-Que in Donadea (bus leaves from Greenfield Shops) 9am-5pm £1.50 Bring Lunch.

#### PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

#### Wed, 19th

Table Quiz (Boy's School) 2.30pm Film (Boy's School) 7.30pm-9.15pm 50p

#### Thurs. 20th

Crafts - rounders (I.C.A. Hall) 2.30pm-5pm

Fishing. (Harbour) 7.30pm

#### Fri. 21st

Monkstown Swimming Pool (Train Station)9.15am-5pm£1.50 BringLunch

Fishing Finals (Harbour) 7.30pm

#### Fri. 28th

Dundrum Bowl/Marley park (Greenfield Shops) 9.45am-5pm £3. Bring Lunch.

#### WEEK 4

#### WEEK 3

#### Mon. 24th

Walking Tour of Dublin (Train Station) 9.15am-5pm £1. Bring Lunch

#### Tue. 25th

Pet Show. Bring your Pet. (Harbour Field) 2.30pm-5pm.

#### Wed. 26th

Hike/Games in Carton Est. (Harbour Field) 2pm-5pm Bring Lunch Film (Boy's School) 50p 7.30pm-9.15pm

#### Thurs. 27th

Soccer Tournament (Harbour Field)2.30pm-5pm

#### Mon. 31st

Baldonnell (Greenfield Shops) 1.30pm-4.30pm £1.50

#### Tue. Aug. 1st

Malahide Castle (Greenfield Shops) 9am-5pm £1.50. For an extra £1.40 you may visit the Castle/Train Exhibition. Bring Lunch.

#### Wed. 2nd

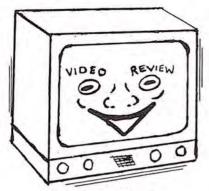
Soccer Finals. (Harbour Field) 2.30pm Last Film (Boy's School) 7.30pm-9.15pm 50p

#### Thurs. 3rd

Fancy Dress Party (Harbour Field) 2.30pm-5pm

#### Fri. 4th

Camping. Ballinakill. (Greenfield Shops).



**VIDEO REVIEWS** 

by Helen O'Connor Watson

Good Morning Vietnam Starring Robin Williams (15's)

This film is a comedy classic in which Robin Williams reigns supreme. It is based on a real character during the Vietnam war, who is drafted into a very dull radio station, to liven up things and boost moral. But in this station, laiden down with red tape, no one reckons on Robin Williams showing up. He duly sets the radio waves of Vietnam on fire and his commanders into a state of complete disarray. This lively story coupled with classic Robin Williams' jokes is a must for all fans of Robin Williams and for anyone who enjoys a good laugh.

Rating: 9/10

#### MGM CLASSICS

#### The Quiet Man

Starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.

MGM have released some of the oldies which graced the screens of cinemas through the 40's, 50's and 60's. One of these is 'The Quiet Man', in which John Wayne, for a change, doesn't play a cowboy. It's an Irish movie made by Hollywood and is a thoroughly entertaining film, with classic scenes like the one where John Wayne drags Maureen O'Hara across the fields followed by the whole town. Many people will appreciate these movies and the enjoyment many found in their courting days will be enjoyed once more in the comfort of their homes. Like all good oldies there'll be a tear or two shed, no doubt!

Rating: 8/10

Top rating video's in Maynooth at present:

- 1. Midnight Run (new release)
- 2. Good Morning Vietnam
- 3. High Spirits
- 4. The Running Man

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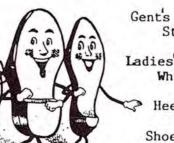
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## Maynooth Castle

A FOCAL POINT OF LOCAL HISTORY

Mary Cullen

William the 13th earl of Kildare, who was lost at sea while on his way to Ireland in 1599, was the last male descendant of the 11th earl, Gerald, the half-brother of Silken Thomas, and the son of Garret Og the 9th earl and his second wife, Elizabeth Grev. The title now passed to Gerald, eldest son of the 11th earl's next brother. Edward. Gerald, who succeeded as the 14th earl, had been brought up in England and had already fought in Ireland for Queen Elizabeth in the war against Hugh O'Neill of Tyrone. He was prominent in government political circles as well as in military affairs, and as the nine years' war continued his two X castles in county Limerick, Crom, from which came the Kildare war-cry Cromabu, and Adare, were taken by Sugan earl of Desmond and occupied for some months before being retaken. The 14th earl of Desmond had died in rebellion against the queen in 1583. After that his lands had been confiscated and his adherants attained. Now Hugh O'Neill was trying to rally support to his cause in Munster by sponsoring the dead earl's nephew, James FitzThomas FitzGerald who now claimed to be earl of Desmond. His opponents gave & him the name of sugan, or straw rope, earl, and he never succeeded in winning enthusiastic support from the Fitzgeralds of Desmond. Later on in the same year Crom Castle was again taken for a short period, this time by Hugh Roe O'Donnell, O'Neill's ally. For a number of years after his succession to the title the 14th earl was not in possession of Maynooth Castle, as this had been left for her lifetime to Mabel Browns, the widow of the 11th earl. Unknown to the countess a new insurrection against the English crown was planned at the castle in 1606. Those involved were the great O'Neill himself and Rory O'Donnell, who was married to the countess Mabel's grandaughter Brigid Fitzgerald. In the castle garden they tried to persuade the countess's grandson, Richard Lord Delvin, to take part. Later the countess wrote to the authorities to express her sorrow 'that the late treasons should have been plotted at Maynooth, and strongly protested her own innocence'. At this time, around the year 1600, the town of Maynooth is described as being

one of the typical small market towns of the settled areas of the pale. Others in the county were Kildare, Kilcullen, Naas, and Leixlip, and in Meath there were Athboy, Kells, Trim, Navan and Dunboyne. Of the castle itself, Tynes Moryson, whose Itinerary was published in 1617, writing of this period says; 'at the time of the war I did not see any venison served at table, but only at the houses of the said earls (Kildare & Ormond) and of the English commanders'.

Countess Mabel died in 1610 and the earl came into possessin of the castle but he himself died two years later in 1612. His only son Gerald, an infant of seven weeks, succeeded as 15th earl. but died at Maynooth in November 1620 when he had not yet reached eleven years of age. The succession went back again to the children of Garret Og and Elizabeth Grey. George, the eldest surviving son of their third son Thomas, now became the 16th earl. George was only eight years old when he became earl and so, as a minor, became a ward of the crown. There was often a great deal of money to be made from the guardianship of minors who were heirs to rich estates. as the guardian had the control of the estates and their income during the minority, and guardianships were bought and sold in the hope of profit. The young 16th earl was placed in the guardianship of the earl of Lennox, who had also been guardian, under the crown, to the 15th earl. When the duke died in 1624 his duchess became guardian and in 1629, with the consent of the king, she sold the wardship of the earl to Richard Boyle, the first earl of Cork. At this time the king, Charles I, had a letter sent to the Lords Justices of Ireland, stating that the title deeds of the young earl were in the care of Christopher FitzGerald, a servant of the late earl Gerald, but that as he was now a very old man the king directed that they be given to the care of the earl's uncle Aungier and of Sir William Talbot of Carton. They were to be kept in a chest with three locks, and one key was to be kept by the earl's guardians, another by Lord Aungier and the third by Sir William Talbot. Lord Aungier himself wrote to the young earl to keep him informed of what was happening. My dear good Lord,

I am certaynely informed by a witness sent, that my Lord, the Earle of Corke. hath contracted with the Duchesse of Lennox for your wardshipp with your consent. Since God hath ordayned it soe, I beseech min to give a blessing to it. I hope he will use you nobly, and looke well toyour estate, preserve and increase it, whereunto, God willing, I shall give my best help. It is most requisite you should bee very carefull of your evidences. They are now in the possession of the old steward, a favthfull servant of your howse; they are kept at the howse of Maynooth, in a place there called the Councell howse. strongly built of stone, a little remote from the howse, toward the garden; a place very fitt for their keepinge. If you please, I will cause them to be kept there, under locke and key, untill they may be safely delivered to yourselfe, at your cominge into this kingdome; which I hope now will not be longe. Soe I commend you, My Lord, to the gracious protecton of the Almighty.

Your very affectionate lovinge Uncle, to doe you service, Francis Angier Dublyn this last of August, 1629.

The Council House stood on the site of the present Stoyte House, the Georgian house at the centre of the present buildings of Maynooth College which face the visitor as she or he enters the main gate. The remains of the Council House were removed around 1780 to make way for the new building, which was intended for the duke of Leinster's steward. The stone table in the illustration, which is dated 1533 and belonged to the 9th earl Garret Og was originally in the Council House.

Richard Boyle, the earls new guardian was one of the 'New English' who acquired estates in Ireland during the new plantation in Ulster and the resettlement of lands earlier planted with English colonists which followed the end of the war between Hugh O'Neill and the armies of Elizabeth and the flight of the earls in 1607.

It was the native Irish who gave the names Old English, or Sean-Ghaiil, and New English or Nua-Ghaill, to the two categories. The New English were Protestant and closely linked to

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Maynooth Castle continued the government and officialdom. The Old English were mostly Catholic and increasingly concerned about their own standing with the new type of government and policies that were being imposed in Ireland. Boyle acquired vast estates in Munster, was created earl of Cork, and became prominent in the political life. His son Robert, born at Lismore in 1627, became famous as a scholar and scientist and gave his name to Boyle's Law. He was a founder of the famous Royal Society and financed the translation and printing of the Bible in the Irish Language.

His marriage took place in 1630 and, for the occasion, Cork carried out restorations and additions at Maynooth Castle, which was by this time in poor repair after two minorities. Over the gateway he placed the following inscription:

"This ancient mannor houde of Maynooth, being totally ruined and ready to fall, was new built and enlarged by the Right Honorable Richard Boyle, Knight, Lord Boyle, Baron of Youghal, Viscount Dungarvan, Earl of Cork, the Lord High Treasurer of Ireland, and of the two Lords Justices in the Government of the kingdom; who, being guardian of the lands and body of the Right Honorable George, the fyfteenth Earl of Kildare, to whom, with Royal assent of the Kings Majestie, he gave his fourth daughter, the Lady Joan Boyle, in marriage, built his house for him at his own charge, in Anno 1630".

If the earl of Cork could see Maynooth Castle today he would no doubt be surprised and disconcerted to see that his improvements have all but vanished and that it is the 13th century keep and gateway that still stand fairly intact after more than seven and a half centuries.



#### MONEY MATTERS

## How to Pay Less Tax - Deeds of Covenant

From time to time we all complain about the amount of tax we pay. However you might be surprised to know that there are many legitimate ways of reducing your tax bill through a better understanding of the income tax system.

In forth coming issues of the Newsletter I propose to give you some simple examples of how you can make the system work for you by explaining various tax reliefs and the conditions under which these reliefs are made available.

Hopefully, you will find these tips of great use when filling in your tax returns. If you are unsure about any issue or require clarification, don't be shy, contact me through the Newsletter office.

For this particular issue of the Newsletter I have chosen the subject of deeds of covenant. (No! don't turn the page! Read on. Don't be turned off by the zany title). It's a simple concept and may affect you at some stage.

Deeds of covenant relate particularly (but not exclusively) to parents with students aged 18 or over attending university or third level colleges. Hence, I think it appropriate to deal with the matter at this time.

#### **Deeds of Covenant**

A deed of covenant is the most taxefficient way of providing for the education or living expenses of your children aged 18 or over. The covenant effectively transfers a portion of the parent's income to the child by way of a legally binding agreement. The result is that there is a tax saving at the top rate of tax.

I will outline the conditions of availability and how it works in practice.

#### Conditions

- (a) The student / child is aged 18 or over
- (b) The undertaking is for a period which is capable of exceeding 6 years.
- (c) Payment cannot exceed 5% of the parent's income for the year.

#### **How It Works**

Take for example a deed which provides for a gross payment of £1,000 (5% of parent's income of £2000).

- (1) The parent deducts income tax at the standard rate (32%) from the £1,000 and pays £320 (32% of £1000) to the Revenue Commissioners
- (2) Parent pays the balance i.e. £680 to the child.
- (3) The child reclaims the £320 from the Revenue Commissioners. This arises, because the child, being over 18 years of age, is entitled to a personal tax free allowance. The child, having no income from any other source, finds that his/her total income does not exceed the personal tax free allowance limit of £2.050. The £320 paid by the parent can be reclaimed. The student/child ends up with £1,000 (£680 paid by two parents, and £320 reclaimed from the Revenue Commissioners).

The parent is entitled to tax relief on the full £1,000 and at a marginal rate of tax of 56% (the parent will have a tax saving of £560).

The outcome is that the child will have received £1,000 at a cost to the parents of £440 (i.e. £1000 less £560 tax saving). A neat trick.

This is just one of a number of genuine and legitimate ways of saving tax, but remember the deed of covenant is a legal agreement. So remember to seek professional advise to ensure it is carried out correctly.

As I mentioned earlier the deed of covenant primarily relates to adult child education. However there are other situations when it can be used just as efficiently. An example would be a covenant to a widowed mother who has insufficient income to absorb her personal tax free allowance. Another area of use would be in the case of providing for an incapacitated child.

Another interesting instance is that grandparents can covenant to their grandchildren even if they have not reached 18 years, but 5% restriction of statutory income still applies.

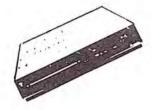
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Licence to Kill (Savoy Cinema)

Licence to Kill is the 16th and most recent installment in the 007 phenomenon. The Bond saga has spanned three decades having Sean Connery playing the lead six times, George Lazenby once, Roger Moore seven times and now, for the second time, Timothy Dalton as Ian Flemming's enigmatic spycatcher. The character of Doctor No Iaunched Flemming's gentleman killer almost 27 years ago but, believe me, many changes have occurred since then in the Bond character and in the tasks and villains he now faces.

Robert Davi as Sanchez (a Southern American drug baron) is the 'real bad guy' and in Licence to Kill 'bad' means being graphically brutal. Sanchez, for instance, allows sharks to nibble at men helplessly suspended above a pool; he whips his girlfriend and kills his cronie, Anthony Zerbe (the corrupt marine biologist) in a shockingly horrific way. 'Let's go fishing' says Bond in the pre-credits action sequence, attaching a hook from a coast guard's helicopter to Franz Sanchez's single engine plane. With a neat gag to round it off Bond and his American sidekick, Felix, arrive at the altar of the latter's wedding trailing parachutes behind them in typical Bond manner. Perhaps the most notable change in the lead character and indeed in the entire film is that, since Flemming's scripts have finally been exhausted, the new-look, clean cut hero is very much Americanised. Most of the film's locations are in Mexico City, Acapulco, Vera Cruz and in Florida's Key West with only 10 to 15 seconds of British footage throughout. It has been suggested that the new brutalism in Licence to Kill is in response to the last film's (The Living Daylights) poor US box office returns. In the new adventure James is forced to disobey his superiors orders and to operate as a lone man driven by a lust for revenge. When Bond disobeys her majesty's secret service his licence to kill is revoked and Davi, as Sanchez, gives Bond a little room for moral ambiguity and doubt. Yet again Q (Desmond Llewelyn) comes up with bizarre gadgets for Bond's use, including a camera which operates as a 'signature gun' with an optical palm reader. There is also a travel alarm clock which is 'guaranteed never to wake up anyone who uses it'.

In general this latest Bond film is very watchable and certainly is action packed. It looses out on the suave and panache style of the earlier films by bowing to American box office demands with excessive brutalism and Charles Bronson type characterisation. However, a welcome change in the format is the role of women. In Licence to Kill they take an active part in helping Bond. In particular, Carey Lowel gets him out of many awkard positions and predicaments. It is worth watching for the ingenious stunts but, in truth, I wouldn't be surprised if Bond's licence to kill is permantly revoked after this latest offering.

Barry O'Brien



BORSTAL BOY Gaeity Theatre 8.00 p.m.

Twenty two years ago Borstal Boy first appeared as a play at the Abbey Theatre. Thomas Mac Anna was not only director back in 1967 but also the inspiration behind the dramatisation of Brendan Behan's celebrated, authobiographical account of his years in borstal.

In the play Behan's character is divided into the young idealist (played by Darragh Kelly) and the cynical older man looking back on his early days (played with brilliantly paced sarcasm by Niall Toibin who, incidentally, played the young Behan 22 years ago). The basic

plot centres around the author's incarceration in Britain at the age of 16 for terrorist activities.

The young Behan is constantly prompted by an older, wiser and more critical self which makes for great dramatic theatre. The dynamics of the plot function about this witty rapport and also centre on the relationships between Behan and the other inmates rather than on the character of the prison itself. Behan manages to capture many of the complexities which composed and regulated life in borstal - the loneliness, anger, separation, violence and peer pressure which went hand in hand with loyalty and the need to impress. At the beginning of his term in confinement he is singled out and given particularly harsh treatment due to his nationality and to the fact that he is a member of the IRA. Soon, however, his impressive personality comes to the fore which eventually leads to his establishing strong relationships with all his borstal companions. though Behan comes to respect his fellow inmates and their views, he never relaxes his own code of principles during his three year spell therein. This is made quite clear in the scene where British planes fly overhead to the extreme jubilation of all inmates but Behan. Despite considerable peer pressure he refuses to accommodate his companions' sensibilities.

Niall Tobin knows this play inside out and gives a resoundingly hilarious performance as the older Behan - his considerations upon answers and reactions which he would have loved to deliver at the time of certain incidents are especially humorous. Darragh Kelly is magnificent as the friendly and befriending young man whose intense idealism and unlimited generosity wins all to his side. Joe Dowling's direction is highly recommended. Borstal Boy runs at the Gaiety for the next week at least. Tickets range from £8.50 upwards. Don't miss it.

Barry O'Brien

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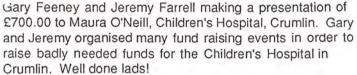
Emmet Stagg, T.D. presenting the prize to the captain of the winning stud farm, Derrinstown, in the Inter-Studfarm Seven-a-Side during Community Festival Week.



Enjoying themselves during the Festival Week in Caulfield's were Eve Connolly, Bridie Flanagan, Nellie Nolan, Mrs. Moore and Jacqueline Nolan.

#### **POST - PRIMARY SCHOOL NOTES**







Fr. Thynne relaxing before the Leaving Certificate, with some of our students at a night out in the Bowling Alley in Dundrum. Good night was had by all. Teachers won in a canter.

Our congratulations to John Dunphy of Celbridge, a former student of Post Primary School, on his recent ordination to the Priesthood. John spent five years in school before going off to Clonliffe to continue his studies. Well done also to our First Year Footballers on wirning the County Championship against Athy Vocational School and to our under 14 side for winning their County Championship by two points against Patrician College, Newbridge. A nice way to end the year.



Congratulations to Pauline Dowling of Greenfield and Eddy F. Fitzpatrick, New Jersey, who were married in St. Catherine's Church, Cedar Grove, New Jersery, on 13th April last.





# Children's Corner.



## WINNER OF JUNE COLOURING COMPETITION

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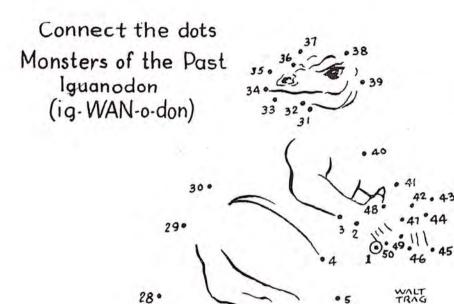
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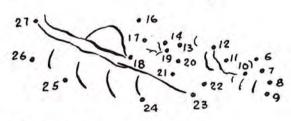
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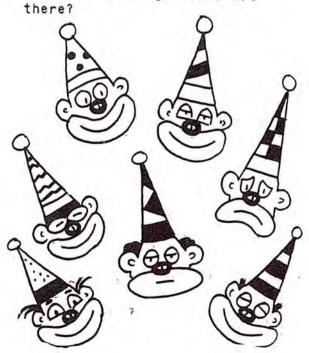
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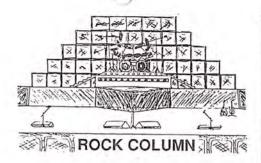


How many smiling clowns are





Study this page for a few moments then close the book and see how many objects you can list.



The Cure will be visiting our shores for two dates at Dublin's R.D.S. Simmons Court on Saturday 15th and also on Sunday 16th June. The dates are part of 'The Prayer Tour' and even if you don't like the Cure you can go along and see All About Eve who will be special guests on the tour. Also on the bill are Shelleyan Orphan the Cocteau Twins - style band who record with the brilliant 4AD label.

Carling/Hot Press band of '88 winners Scale the Heights will be playing in the Baggot Inn on June 17th. Fans of up and coming Dublin Band No Sweat play a one off gig in Dunlaoghaire's Top Hat in July.

#### Maynooth Battle of the Bands

Thursday 22nd June saw the third B.O.T.B. in Maynooth. Proceedings got underway at 8.45p.m. in Slims Night Club. The first band up were Lucan's 'Craven Idol' who play trash/hardcore metal. Second up was a !ocal, young, all-girl band called 'Just Us' who play pop music.

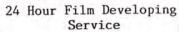
The third band to play was another local group who've been around for a while and play good rock/metal and are called "Warsaw". Our next band was a rock and blues outfit which consisted of seven members including saxaphone and trumpet players. They called themselves "So What" and are from Lucan. Last band of the night, also from Lucan, were "The Animators" who put on a good show of Housemartins-type music.

The audience turned out in big numbers and supported all the groups. The winners were as follows: in third place "The Animators"; in second place "So What", and in first place "Warsaw" who received £50 and a plaque which was sponsored by the Sports Locker. Congratulations to all who took part and to all who supported the event.

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#### **Professional Appointment**

Congratulations to local resident, Dr. R. Vincent Comerford, on his recent appointment as Professor of History in the College, in succession to the Rev. Professor Patrick Corish. A member of the College staff since 1974. Vincent had previously been promoted to Senior Lecturer in 1985. He is a graduate of the College, from where he progressed to Trinity College, Dublin to complete his Doctorate. He is the author of two major books, "The Fenians in Context" and the biography of the author Charles Kickham. A native of Grangemockler, Co. Tipperary, Vincent lives in Rail park with his wife, Phil, and their two sons.

#### **Fulbright Scholar**

Congratulations to popular student, Kevin McKenny, who has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship by the United States Government. While

Right now we are in the midst of our busiest time of the year. First judging of the Tidy Estate and best shop fronts has taken place: second and final judgings will take place during late August. We plan topresent prizes at a function to be held in early September. Litter is our major enemy; we would appeal to everyone to make a special effort to get Maynooth tidy. We must not get another report from Bord Fáilte stating THAT LITTER WAS OUT OF CONTROL IN MAYNOOTH.

Our litter bins in Maynooth are not suitable. Unfortunately they are all we have. Kildare County Council have not got the finances to replace the standalone type. These would certanly be bird proof and maybe be vandal proof. We are trying to improve the environment of Maynooth. We need your help. Please give a few hours even once a month, it would surprise you what we could achieve with a little more help. Finally, our thanks to all members of the committee for their help with our stand at the recent Spring Fair. Our thanks to Ultra-vision for the loan of the video.

To the people who signed our petition to remove the 'Thing' we advise that the signatures will form the centre of



doubling up as the Student Union Education Officer over the last year, Kevin was also working on completing his M.A. thesis on "Land Settlements in 17th Century Ireland". A native of Ardee, Co. Louth, Kevin will use the scholarship to pursue a doctoral programme at the State University of New York at Stoneybrook, Long Island. We wish him the best of luck.

#### New Code of Discipline

A new code of discipline for students in the College, prepared under legal advice, was recently approved by the College Authorities and will come into operation in the coming academic year. A copy of the code will be given to each student on registration.

### Budding Poet

Congratulations to Bill Tinley, who obtained an M.A. degree in English from the College in 1988, and who had three poems published recently in the Sunday Tribune.

#### 5.05 Club Night Out

The College Staff Social Club, the "5.05 Club", had a very successful night out in the Stillorgan Bowling Centre on June 2nd last, when no less than fourteen teams of six persons each took to the alleys. The team prize went to the following: Mary Weld, Mary Moriarty, Michelle Finnegan, Dan O'Shea, Bernadette Stanley and Paul Hoary, while the prizes for the highest scoring woman and man went to Anne Finn and Eoin O hEochaidh, respectively. Such was the success of the event that a repeat is being planned for the near future. In the meantime, the next event on the club's calendar - a tennis blitz and barbecue - was due to take place on June 28 last.

## MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS COMMITTEE

our environment report to be presented to Kildare County Council later this year.

Richard Farrell, Secretary, Tidy Towns Committee

#### Letter to Residents' Associations

Dear Secretary,

The above committee is organising the judging of the tidy Estate/Area competition and the judging criteria is as follows:

Attention to open space/play areas.
Front garden display
Start of verges, kerbsides,
walls, fences
Shrubbary, trees
Appearance of houses
General level of maintenance

Judging this year will take place during the Community Festival and the latter part of August. We also ask you to look after the approach to your area as part of our tidy towns effort. Thank you for your continued co-operation.

#### Letter to Local Businesses

Dear Proprietor,

The above committee is organising the judging of the Best Shop/Premises Frontage and the judging criteria is as follows:

Originality/Character
Harmony with surroundings
Presentation of Window display
Level of effort put into improvements
General maintenance
(paintwork, absence of litter,
ward etc.)

Presentation of buildings is one of the main positive comments in each years Bord Failte Tidy Towns Report. Litter is our big problem and we welcome any assistance you can give us in this matter. We attach a "Keep Kildare Tidy" window sticker please display in a prominent place. Thank you for your continued co-operation.

Richard Farrell Secretary Tidy Towns Committee Have it

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#### WINNERS OF NEWSLETTER SHORT STORY COMPETITION

Over 18 Section Rosemary Behan 12-18 Section
Niamh Mulready (Winner)
Sonia Mulligan (Runner Up)

Under 12 Section Georgina Sherlock (Winner)

The prizes will be awarded in late August. Congratulations to all our winners.

#### WINNER IN 12-18 SECTION

#### MY ZOGABOG DREAM

by Miss Niamh Mulready

1- The Puppy

It had been another boring day. I went to bed thinking I would have a boring night with boring dreams. But I was wrong. No sooner had I fallen asleep when someone whispered into my ear "Oy buster, wake up".

I woke up and to my delight Zig and Zag were sitting on my bed. Zag was reading **Bunty** and Zig was like a gramaphone because he kept on saying, "You're a big sissi".

"How did you come here?" I asked. "In the Zogmobile" Zag answered. "But ask Zig why we came?". "O Kay" said Zig. "I had the puppy in bed with me and when I woke up and ... and ... and ... he stuttered, he was gone."

"I don't believe it" said Zag. "Its completely true" replied Zig. Then I said I was going to look for him, but first "I'll

make you both a cucumber and custard sandwich". They both started to lick their lips and said "Yum Yum".

#### 2 - The Search

When Zig and Zag had finished their sandwiches, we made up a schedule. We went first to the 'Zog Puppy Training Centre', but Zuppy was not there. We then went to cousin Nigeal and Uncle Fred's next which was quite silly because we knew Zuppy hated them. After that we went to Melmac to ask Alf if he had seen Zuppy, but all the information we got from him was "no, but lets go and check out the fridge". We went to many other alien run planets but Zuppy was no where to be seen. Oh, by the way, we were just out of Melmac when it blew up.

Suddenly Zog said "did you check the press at home where we keep the custard?". "No, I forgot" said Zig in a

don't careless voice. "I don't believe it" said Zag, for the one hundred and first time.

"Oh no, you mean we came here for nothing" I sighed. "Back to the Zogmobile" laughed Zig. So we all ran back to the mobile.

3 - Home Again

When we reached home we went to where the custard was kept, and sure enough, the puppy was having a fine midnight feast.

Zig slapped him and sent him to bed. Then Zag said to me"Will you be my girlfriend?". "Of course I will" I answered. But at that moment someone shook me. "Wake up Niamh" mum said.

At breakfastmy mum said "You were talking in your sleep about a puppy, and why did you have a cucumber under your pillow?".



## THE COLOURS OF A BUTTERFLY

Butterfly, butterfly in the air,
Up and down, round and round, dancing everywhere.
Lovely colours on their wings,
Circles squares and other things.
Orange, red and indigo,
They're the colours that they show.
Some of them are plain white,
Some of them are green,
Some of them are dirty,
Some of them are clean.

By Ronan Tierney Age 8

#### WOODEN TRANSFORMATION

Circles of never ending rain Lifted by clouds Drip from the trees.

The ground below is wet and soggy, The leaves won't crunch When I walk in the woods.

Yesterday I found a piece of wood Hid it in a shed To keep for years to come;

Someday that wood will yield an object so great so smooth so fragile, That I will keep The natural chippings and the dust, But for now I'm just beginning.

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#### MARCHING IN THE LIGHT OF TARA

R.T.E.'s radio mast in Summerhill has recently been the cause of enormous public outcry in the area. Soon after June 24th the air-craft alert lights were set in operation and illuminated the region around Summerhill. These are positioned on top of the 848ft structure and flash in strobe fashion every second or so. They could be seen from Chapelizod, Maynooth, Trim, Naas and Dunboyne to mention but a few of the areas within the power of their illumination. Residents of the area in which the mast is situated have stepped up the campaign to have it removed, assembling regularly at its foot in increasingly large numbers. They are concerned about the "blatant invasion of privacy and disruption of regular living patterns" which the enormously strong light is alledged to have caused. Some Maynooth residents have claimed that this light also reached them and similarly disrupted life style here.

A spokesperson for the activists campaigning for the removal of the mast has stated that it appears 'especially notable that this source of public disruption should have come into effect immediately after the general election took place and not one day sooner." The spokesperson went on to add that local residents could also be subject to radiation and electrical disturbances.

When the Newsletter contacted R.T.E. regarding the mast we were informed that the overpowering light was the result of a technical fault with the controlling mechanism. The alert lights must, by regulation, be strobe lights since the mast is 848 ft high. The daytime lighting is 50 times more powerful than that emitted at night and when the fault occured it was the stronger light which flashed across the country. This, we were told, is being corrected at the moment and the lights will not be switched back on until a 'satisfactory level' of brightness has been achieved and a manual, override controlling system installed. The spokesperson for R.T.E. wished to assure everyone affected that this outbreak of luminosity will "not be a regular feature" of Radio Tara; Atlantic 252. The new radio station will come into operation on a trial basis in August and will service the entire country as well as substantial parts of Britain. It will be available on 252kh longwave.

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#### STREET TALKING

In last month's issue we asked whether or not there was an outlet and a demandfor original paintings in Maynooth. Since then we have been informed that John Byrne's bookshop, The Maynooth Bookshop, stocks numerous paintings by local artist Jarleth Finn (whose sketches are featured monthly on our cover). These are in pencil, ink, oil and water colour and are proving to be exceptionally popular - since John opened in the square he has sold thirty to forty pieces of Jarleth's work.

A new development on our side of the street is the opening of Nuzstop in the premises recently vacated by Hula Bou. Nuzstop is owned and managed by Valerie and Frank Boylan from Kilcock who felt that there was a viable outlet for a newsagents in this area. It is brightly decorated and spacious and offers an extensive range of stationery, magazines, cards, light groceries and assorted collections of so called kiddies' paraphenalia. The latter has been selling heavily since Nuzstop opened on Friday 23rd June, when a barage of excited and youthful clients invaded the premises to purchase all manner of contraptions (badges, glasses, jewellery, sports items etc). Valerie assures us that anything required by the customer which isn't in stock will be promptly ordered and procured.

One of the older businesses in the town is that of Seosaimh Ua Buachalla. Known locally as "Ua Buachalla's", this hardware store has been in existance, in the same premises, since 1853. It was then the property of Seosaimh's grandfather, Con Buckley, whose son Donalfought in the 1916 rising in Dublin. His assorted comrades assembled in the yard behind the Ua Buachalla shop and proceeded to the college to obtain the blessing of the college president, Dr. John F. Hogan, before marching into Dublin. Some of this troop were captured in the aftermath of the rebellion and sent to Britain for incarceration. Donal Ua Buachalla was one of these. In the present shop there is a framed sketch satirically entitled "An Apartment in Knutsford Hotel" by the artist Thomas McCartaigh which portrays the cell in which Donal was held captive in 1916.

The Ua Buachalla hardware shop offers a delivery service to all its custo mers. Other services available are key cutting facilities and an exten sive choice of gardening, decor and grocery items.

## NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The Newsletter staff have had increasing difficulty over the past few months in deciphering many of the articles submitted for printing. We would urge all contributors to adhere to the guidelines specified at the end of the editorial statement of each Newsletter. In particular we advise each writer to pay attention to the following criteria:

(1) Material must be legible (perferably type written but clearly written articles in capital lettering will suffice).

(2) Material must be as grammatically correct as possible. Often, phrases punctuated by dashes and others without any punctuation at all make for chaotic reading. An undue amount of time is spent trying to impose order and legibility on such material which necessarily means that syntax and context may be altered through no fault of our own.

(3) Try to avoid using abbreviations. Where it is necessary to do so please ensure that they are standardised (i.e. do not use different abbreviations for the same item throughout an article) and apply correct punctuation at all times.

(4) Ensure that articles do not exceed 500 words. Any material in excess of this limit may be edited. It is important to remember that lists, charts etc form part of the article and are thereby subject to the eximum - word limitation.

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Note: The copydate for the August issue is July 24th. It will be in the shops on August 4th.

#### CROSSWORD NO. 20

#### **ACROSS**

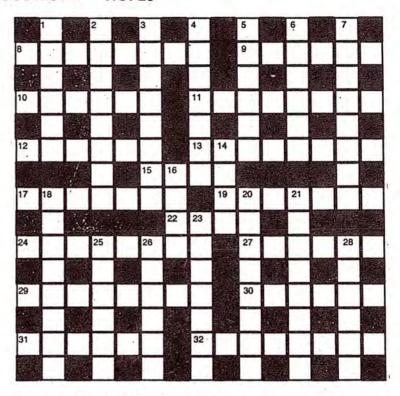
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- 9. Where aircraft is housed (6).
- 10. Dextrous and skilful (6).
- 11. Demanded to be greatly angered (8).
- 12. Environment, state of life (6).
- 13. Short film account of current events (8).
- 15. Shout loudly, bellow (4).
- 17. Pirates used to sail the . . . . . Main (7).
- 19. In frivolous or flighty way (7).
- 22. Sacred painting or mosaic in Orthodox Church (4).
- 24. The one to whom money is owed (8).
- 27. Act in accordance with, say request (6).
- 29. Forgave or overlooked (8).
- 30. Safe and fastened (6).
- 31. He sports with swords (6).
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- 1. Mahatma, assassinated Indian pacifist leader (6).
- 2. Great love or loyalty (8).
- 3. Etruscan breed of mythological creatures (8).
- 4. Ability to endure prolonged strain (7).
- 5. This Cabinet speaks for Opposition (6).
- 6. Make precious and cherished (6)
- 7. Hemingway wrote "A . . . . to Arms" (8)
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- 18. Things intended by supposer (8).
- 20. Teeth between the canines (8).
- 21. His Sword hangs over us by a thread (8).
- 23. Least refined and most rude (7).
- 25. Infer logically as Sherlock Holmes would (6).
- 26. Vast bare Arctic region (6).
- 28. The voice-box (6).

Entries must be in by Mon. 24th July at 5 p.m.

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Solution to Demon Crossword No. 19

Winner of Demon Crossword No.19 Damian Carroll, Moyglare, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

We apologise for printing incorrect solution to Crossword 18 in last month's issue. Here is the correct one.

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#### Crisp Orange Pork

4 pork chops

Marinade:
1/4 pint orange juice
1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon chopped parsley and chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon chopped sage
1/4 teaspoon chopped tarragon salt and pepper

Topping:
2 oz soft breadcrumbs
10z butter, melted
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Blend together the ingredients for the marinade. Put into a large dish. Remove the rind from the chops, add to the marinade and leave for 2 to 3 hours, turning once or twice. Remove from liquid. Grill for about 9 to 10 minutes. Brush the chops with any marinade left as it cooks and when turning over during cooking.

Mix together the ingredients for the topping and spread over the surface of each chop. Return to grill and continue cooking until the topping is golden and the meat tender.

#### Pork in Cider

Joint of Pork 1 pint sweet cider

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#### MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY DRAMA GROUPS WEEKEND IN DONEGAL

Maynooth's community drama group have just returned from a weekend trip to Donegal. The group, comprising of twelve children and five adults, stayed for the duration of the trip in Moville, a sleepy little town on the east of the Inishaven peninsula.

The trip began when we left Maynooth at 11.30 a.m. on Friday 23rd June. The six and a half hour journey was made very lively by the children's constant singing and laughter, particularly when we passed the local school because they had taken a day off. After an hour's fascination with the toilet on the bus, whereby they queued up one by one to try it out, the journey continued with the minimum of fuss.

At 6.00 p.m. we arrived at our venue which was an old house, now owned by the parish and used as a retreat centre. Being tired from our journey we decided not to cook a meal, and so invaded the local take-away. We then

preceded to go for a walk along the beach which the children, and indeed the leaders found most enjoyable.

That night the children stayed awake for most of the night thus ensuring that the leaders too were kept awake. To get our revenge the following day we set off on a rather long hike, following the shores of Lough Foyle until it met with the Atlantic ocean. We were all tired after about 5 miles but the prospect of swimming in the beautiful ocean waters spurred us on. Alas, when we reached our destination the water was unbelievably cold and so swimming was forgotten and instead we ravaged our picnic, all of us dreading the return journey. One of the leaders had the bright idea of introducing some competiton to our journey home and it worked quite well. We divided into two groups, one taking the beach route and the other the road, and we decided to have a race to the next village which

was Greencastle, Being a local, I knew the road route to be shorter and so our group arrived 20 minutes before the others. That night we had a barbeque on the beach, but our attempts at an open air disco failed because, to quote the girls 'there wasn't enough boys'! As leaders we felt rather smuggoing to bed that night thinking the children would be so tired from all the exercise and fresh air that we would all get a well deserved sleep, but no! - the children were adamant and wanted to enjoy every minute of their final night. Once again the leaders were denied rest. Sunday was quite an anticlimax. It poured rain all day and after going to Mass, we had the unpleasant task of cleaning up the house. At 3.30p.m.we left for our return journey to Maynooth which was equally as noisy as the one on Friday. The group are now planning another weekend away in August.

Láen Ni Chleirigh



## MAYNOOTH TOWN SOCCER CLUB

Well readers, the end of another season has arrived and as in the past seasons the club finished with the annual supper dance which was enjoyed by all who attended. Players of the year awards which were sponsored and presented by Mrs. E. Carey and her husband of 'Caulfield's Lounge Bar' (the clubhouse). 1st team went to "Philip Doyle" and 2nd team to "Norman Kavanagh". Well done and congrats to both players and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Carey who have been sponsoring these awards for many years. Our thanks to management and staff of 'The Grasshopper' for a very fine meal and for all their help with late arrivals, and not to forget, keen pricing. So now the committee has to get down to the task of arranging teams, managers etc for the season to come, not to mention raising funds for same. We intend to run a table quiz in the "Roost" on July 13th. This quiz will cover music (pop, iazz) and all types of sport, local and

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general knowledge and cater for all ages from 18 onwards. There will be cash prizes which have not been fixed yet. Watch for posters and come along for a good night's crack. And so to football. If there are any people in the area who are interested in playing soccer next season I suggest they contact any member of the committee. The club is thinking strongly of bringing an under 18 team into the club for next season. Interested players should get in touch as soon as possible to enable the committee to have the team registered with the Dublin league.

In closing I would like to thank everyone for their suppot in the past and hope to have the same in the coming season. The committee would also like to thank all the business people in the area for sponsorship for the draw which took place on the night of the supper dance and the area:

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Thank you all again on behalf of the Committee.



#### MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

Kildare Championship took place in Kilcock and was well organised by the host club. It was very pleasing to see so many Maynooth athletes taking part. Well done to all concerned and especially to the new club members who took part.

GU/10 Throw Michelle Gillick 2nd GU/10 Long Jump Virginia Breslin 3rd GU/11 Ball throw Ciara Powers 2nd GU/12 100m Patricia Purcell 2nd GU/12 600m Ashling Redmond 2nd, Margaret Brennan 3rd GU/14 100m Fiona Redmond 3rd GU/14 High Jump Ciamh O'Sullivan 1st

GU/16 100m Edel Ryan 2nd GU/16 1500m Carmel Noonan 1st BU/10 Long Jump Paul Noone 2nd

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The Swimming Club A.G.M. was held on June 8th. We thank the parents who attended for their support. The committee expresses its sincere gratitude and appreciation to our outgoing secretary, Rosemary Smyth, for her dedication and unfailing enthusiasm during the past two years. We have had a very successful year, with full membership. We are inviting all our



# MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB SPLASHNEWS

present members to join us again in September, and we welcome new members also. Please give your name, address, tel no. and date of birth to the secretary Mary Healy tel. 286942. Children must be four years of age or over. The fee will remain as at present.

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The gala swim was enjoyed by all. Congratulations are due to the children who completed the Water Safety Association Swimming Test. We would like to thank Quinnsworth Maynooth for their kind sponsorship of the gala swim.

We express our appreciation and gratitude also to Barton's Transport Maynooth for providing buses and drivers throughout the year, to Stewart's Sports Centre, to the instructors - Oliver, Deirdre and Rita and also to the Committee members and parents who supervised the bus journeys each week. We wish all our members a Happy Holiday and we look forward to seeing you all in September.

Deirdre Hetherington P.R.O.

#### ATHLETIC CLUB continued

BU/14 Walk Niall Gillick 3rd BU/15 Long Jump Hugh Purcell 1st BU/16 Javelin Hugh Purcell 2nd BU/16 1500 m Gavin Callaghan 2nd Senior Men 1500m David Cunningham 2nd

Senior Men 100m Jim Sherin 2nd Vet mens 0/40 1500m David Jolly Vet men 0/45 100m Paddy Power 1st Senior men's shot Paddy Power 1st Philip McDermott 2nd

Senior 56lb Weight Philip McDermott 3rd

2nd Day Sunday

GU/16 Javelin Carmel Noonan 2nd GU/15 Long Jump Ciamh O'Sullivan 3rd

Vet Ladies 0/30 1500m Helen Redmond 2nd

GU/16 400m Carmel Noonan 1st, Edel Rvan 3rd

BU/16 400m Gavin Callaghan 2nd GU/12 300m 3rd Patricia Purcell, 4th Margaret Brennan, 5th Ashling Redmond.

GU/16 Discus Carmel Noonan 2nd GU/16 Long Jump Edel Ryan 1st, Catherine Gleeson 2nd

Vet Ladies 0/40 100m Our ladies took first three places here.

Helen Redmond 1st, Margaret Gillick 2nd, Marie Gleeson 3rd. 0/35 800 Patsy McCluskey 1st GU/14 800m Fiona Redmond 2nd BU/16 Long Jump 1st Gavin Callaghan

Ladies 0/40 200m Margaret Gillick 3rd Relays GU/12 1st team Paddy Power, M. Brennan, A. Redmond, C. Powers

GU/14 2nd Team Emma McCluskey, Fiona Redmond, Gillian Power, C. O'Sullivan.

GU/162ndteam C. Noonan, L. McCluskey, C. Gleeson, E. Ryan.

Men's 5,000m D. Cunningham 3rd. The men also had 2nd team D. Cunningham, L. McNamee, B. Redmond, B. Moran.

Vet Ladies Relay 2nd team H. Redmond, M. Gleeson, M. Gillick, P. McCluskey.

Vet men 2nd team Mick Gleeson, D. Jolly, M. Gillick and B. Redmond. Senior men 3rd team Jim Slevin, D. Cunningham, B. Moran, L. McNamee.

Leinster Championship for Vet men, ladies and senior men and ladies took place in Belfield. Our numbers were small here but results were good. Paddy Power was our first competitor of the day and come second in strongly contested vet men 0/50 100m. Helen Tracey won the javelin competition (Senior Ladies). The 3,000 metres

took place earlier than expected and unfortunately Brian Redmond and Liam McNamee missed this race. David Jolly did take part however and came 4th; he also achieved a personal best time of 10-49. Well done. David Cunningham had a good run in the Senior Men 1500. The vet men medley relay 200 x 400 x 500 proved to be really exciting. Paddy Power started off, passed on to David Jolly who in turn passed to Brian Redmond and the final 800m was run by Liam McNamee who put in a superb finish and finally got the men into third place, a good finish to the day.

the day. Leinster Jevelin Championships We also had some good results here, as the competition here is much stronger than the county level. Carmel Noonan put in a very good performance in both 1,500m and 3,000m coming 3rd in each; she was also 5th in the javelin. Michelle Gillick was 3rd in the walk. Ciamh O'Sullivan 2nd, hurdles. Hugh Purcell came away with 3 medals 1st hurdles, 3rd Highjump and 2nd longiump. All these javelin throwers are now through to the All-Ireland in these events as also are G. Callaghan, N. Gillick, C. Gleeson, E. Ryan and F. Redmond. Good luck to all concerned. In the Leinster half marathan at Bohermean David Jolly had a very good run and was 2nd in 0/40.

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All our local events are now completed. Our under 10 draughts team won silver medals in the county finals and we would like to congratulate them all on their success. Our grateful thanks to Breda Gormally who managed this team and gave her house and time for practices. The panel was as follows: Declan O'Rourke, Michael Walsh Stephen Fleming, Gearoid Higgins, Keith Fleming, Thomas Halton and Patrick O'Rourke. Congratulations to our girls volleyball team who won the County final when they beat Leixlip in a very exciting match. This is Maynooth's first time to take part in Community Games volleyball, and we wish them every success in their Leinster final. Our grateful thanks to Matthew Doran, their coach and to their manager Bernie O'Shea for the unlimited time they gave this team. The team were Tanya McDermott, Liza Loughnane, Darina O'Malley, Deirdre Stynes, Helen O'Shea, Paula O'Shea, Elaine Stewart, Aoife Loughnane, Jennifer

Boys U/8

Boys U/10

Boys U/16

1. John Moran

2. Colin Hanley

3. Alan O'Shea

3. Matthew Callaghan

1. Patrick King

Boys U/12

Boys U/12

Boys U/14

2. Jose Lorenzo 2. David Coughlan

3. Conor O'Malley 3. Fergal Nangle

2. Cormac Eddery 2. Brian Durkan

1. Kenneth Killoran 1. Andrew Nolan

1. Declan Walsh

1. Conor Billings

2. Fergal Ward

3. David Ryan



## MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

Arthurs, Nessa Hogan, Finola Gallagher and Celine Galligan. The Boys' volleyball team put up a great fight in their final but were eventually beaten by a strong Leixlip team. Next year we'll be hoping for good things with this team. Our variety team performed very well in the county final in Newbridge and were narrowly beaten into fourth place by 2 marks. Our thanks to producer Helen Clarke for turning out the teamingreat order. The teamwere as follows: Anita Gormally, Vanessa Tracey, Declan Walsh, Mary Clarke, Grace Kelly, Georgina Sherlock, Declan Molloy, Peter Burke, John Paul McMahon, Audrey McDonald, Tanya McDermott, Deirdre Gillespie, David Nevin and Claudine McDonald

The next issue of the Newsletter will contain all the individual winners in the county finals in gymnastics, art, swimming and athletics. The following lists are the winners in the area finals in all individual events. Good luck to all our finalists in the county competitions.

Congratulations to all our young people and thanks to their parents who travelled to Cookstown over the weekend for the County Finals. Luckwas with us on Saturday and Sunday and we have three more people going to Mosney: Helen O'Shea (high jump), Hugh Purcell (high jump) and Niall Gillick (walk). We also collected silver and bronze medals: Silver Caomhe O'Sullivan (long jump), Jennifer Quigley (high jump) and Niall O'Shea (shot). Bronze Jennifer Clynch (walk), Rita Thompson (shot), Carmel Noonan (marathon), and Robert Casey (long puck). We achieved a unique double in winning both girls and boys high jump.

#### COMMUNITY GAMES RESULTS TO DATE

#### GYMNASTICS GIRLS **ART GIRLS** Boys U/8 FR/ST Boys U/12 BR/ST 1. Jose Lorenzo 1. James Gallagher Girls U/8 Girls U/12 **Todler Girls** Girls U/14 Mod. 2. Stephen Flemming 2. Ronan Igoe 1. Josephine Fay 1. Tracey Kearney 1. Lynn Brennan 1. Clair O'Connor 3. David Lorenzo 3. Declan Buckley 2. Claire McDonagh 2. Dawn Byrne 2. Sorcha Carr 3. Lynn Brennan 3. Niamh Mulready 3. Rachel Cunningham Boys U/14 FR/ST Boys U/12 FR/ST 1. Ronan Igoe 1. Brett lace Girls U/10 Girls U/16 Girls U/8 Girls U/14 2. Richard Cotter 2. Robert Casey 1. Isabelle Fay 1. Jill McDonagh 1. Sharon McLoughlin 1. Dervila Eyres 3. David McLoughlin 3. James Gallagher 2. Brid Anne O'Shea 2. Helen O'Shea 2. Karen Hillabrand 2. Clair Devaney 2. Aideen Billings 3. Aileen Devaney 3. Helen Buckley Boys U/14 BR/ST Boys U/16 BK/ST 1. Brett Igoe 1. Simon Cotter Girls U/16 Girls U/10 2. Derek Flemming Girls U/14 2. Richard Cotter 1. Finola Gallagher 1. Virginia Breslin 3. David McLoughlin 3. Eric Lalor 1. Paula O'Shea 2. Fiona O'Malley 2. Claire Devanney 2. Maeve Stynes 3. Anne-Marie O'Farrell 3. Deirdre Stynes 3. Therese Flood Boys U/14 BK/ST Boys U/16 FR/ST 3. Helen O'Shea 1. Brett Igoe 1. Simon Cotter **GYMNASTICS BOYS** 2. Richard Cotter 2. Eric Lalor Girls U/12

1. Miriam Gormally

3. Niamh Mulready

SWIMMING BOYS

1. Joseph McLoughlin1. Owen Maher

Toddler Boys

2. Peter Sheehan

Boys U/10 FR/ST

2. Christopher Arthurs

3. Mark Watson

4. Paul Haren

1. Own Maher

3. Colin Hyland

Boys U/10 BK/ST

2. Felim Guinan

Boys U/17 FR/St

1. Simon Cotter

3. Keith Flemming

2. Karen Killoran

continued

2. Gillian Fleming BK/ST Girls U/10 FR/ST

1. Aideen Billings

2. Helena Healy

3. David McLoughlin 3. Derek Flemming

Boys U/16 BUT/FLY

2. Derek Flemming

1. Yvonne O'Shea

3. Brid-Anne O'Shea 3. Irene Kearney

1. Simon Cotter

SWIMMING GIRLS Toddler Girls

3. Eric Lalor

Girls U/10 BK/ST

1. Aideen Billings

2. Irene Kearney



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ATHLETICS - Girls
Girls U/8 80m Girls U/14 Shot Girls U/12 600m Girls U/10 200m Girls U/10 Hurdles Ladies O/17 200m  1. Aine Meally 1. Yvonne Casey 1. Margaret Brennan 1. Virginia Breslin 1. Virginia Breslin 1. Ecila Lorenzo  2. Lynn Brennan 2. Rita Thompson 2. Josephine Gallagher 2. Andrea Ennis 2. Andrea Ennis 2. Loraine Butler  3. Claire Hogan 3. Geraldine Breslin 3. Michelle Gillick 3. Susie Adderly 3. Maeve Stynes 3. Ina Connolly
Girls U/14 Relay  1. Lynn Byrne 1. Gemma Haren 1. Darina O'Malley 2. Michelle Gillick 2. Brid-Ann O'Shea 2. Catherine Duff 3. Aoibheann O'Sullivan 3. Elizabeth Whittaker 3. Yvonne Casey 4. Emma McCluskey 4. Shawna Feeney 4. Dawn Byrne  Girls U/16 H/Jump 1. Helen O'Shea 2. Jennifer Quigley 2. Janette Whittaker 3. Michelle Ennis
Mixed Relay O/14
1. Michael O'Farrell1. Catherine Gleeson 1. Austin NoonanGirls U/14 800mGirls U/13 600m Walk2. Janette Whittaker2. Deirdre Farrell2. Hugh Purcell1. Caoimhe O'Sullivan1. Paula O'Shea3. Anna-Marie McDermott3. Michael O'Shea2. Elaine Flannagan2. Jennifer Clynch4. Damien Birchell4. Deirdre Stynes4. Edel Ryan3. Anne-Marie O'Farrell3. Tanya McDermott
ATHLETICS - Boys
Boys U/12 100m Boys U/14 Shot Father's Race Boys U/8 60m Boys 5/6 years Boys U/10 100m  1. David Coughlan 1. Niall O'Shea 1. Joe Buckley 1. Conor Diggins 1. Padraig O'Sullivan 1. Niall Byrne  2. Stephen Brennan 2. Paul Flood 2. Pat King 2. Jose Lorenzo 2. Donal Houlihan 2. Daniel Roberts  3. Robert Casey 3. John Higgins 3. Michael Keenan 3. Colm Cahill 3. Eric Roberts 3. Eamon Gallagher
Boys U/16 100m Boys U/12 L/Puck Boys 3/4 years Men 0/17 200m Boys U/10 200m Boys U/16 1500m  1. Gerard Horn 1. Robert Casey 1. Mark Dunne 1. Tom O'Sullivan 1. Niall Naughton 1. Gavin Callighan  2. Robert Green 2. Declan Buckley 2. Paul Haren 2. Niall Byrne 2. Niall Byrne 2. Michael O'Farrell  3. Michael O'Farrell 3. Stephen Brennan 3. Brian O'Rourke 3. Pat King 3. Eamonn Gallagher 3. Robert Green
Boys U/14 L/Jump Boys U/10 60m Hur. Boys U/13 600m Boys U/12 600m Boys U/16 H/Jump Boys U/14 800m  1. Paul Flood 1. Niall Byrne 1. Jonathan Arthurs 1. John Green 1. Hugh Purcell 1. Patrick Hawkins 2. Adam Cahill 2. Aliall Farrell 3. Niall Naughton 3. David Hawkins 3. David Hawkins 3. Robert Kennedy 3. Niall Healy
1. Oliver Nevin1. David Hawkins1. John HigginsBoys U/14 100mBoys U/8 80m2. Jonathan Flynn2. Patrick Hawkins2. Eric Flynn1. Paul Flood1. Conor Diggins3. Padraig O'Sullivan 3. Brendan McWeeney 2. Shane Burke2. Jonathan Arthurs2. Jose Lorenzo4. Mark Nugent4. Patrick McDonald4. Jose Lorenzo3. Damien Farrell3. Colm Cahill
Boys U/17 Marathon 1. Michael Farrell 2. Damien Birchall  Girls 5/6 yrs Girls 3/4 yrs Girls U/12 100m Girls U/12 100m Girls U/14 L.Jump Girls U/14 L.Jump Girls U/14 L.Jump Girls U/14 L.Jump Girls U/14 L.Jump Girls U/14 L.Jump Girls U/14 L.Jump Girls U/14 L.Jump Cirls U/18 60m 1. Caoimhe O'Sullivan 2. Rebecca Flynn 2. Orla Tobin 2. Margaret Brennan 3. Anne-Marie Gallagher 3. Rebecca Doyle 3. Elizabeth Meally 3. Paula O'Shea 3. Lynn Brennan
Girls U/16 1500m  1. Carmel Noonan  2. Lisa McCluskey  3. Jenny Authurs  3. Carmel Byrne  Girls U/16 100m  Girls U/16 100m  1. Siobhan McLoughlin  1. Caoimhe O'Sullivan  2. Catherine Gleeson  3. Margaret Madden  3. Michelle Ennis  3. Jennifer Clynch  Girls U/10 100m  Girls U/17 Javeline  Girls U/14 L/Puck  1. Virginia Breslin  2. Deirdre Stynes  2. Paula O'Shea

COMMUNITY GAMES Continued
Girls U/16 BK/ST Girls U/8 FR/ST Girls U/12 BR/ST Girls U/12 FR/ST Girls U/17 FR/ST

1. Susan Dillon

1. Susan Dillon

1. Ciara Dillon 1. Rachel Watson

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#### **MAYNOOTH BADMINTON** CLUB

This year's season has come to a close. and while it didn't produce any winners, we managed to get two teams to the finals of the Kildare League. Maynooth Three were unlucky to come up against a very in-form Clane side and while they put up a spirited fight, it just wasn't to be on the night. Maynooth Two had a far better chance meeting an equally matched Leixlip G.A.A. side. Despite leading at the halfway stage, Maynooth were pegged back by a determined Leixlip side.

Going into the final set, Maynooth represented by Brian Sheehan and Mirion Malhern needed to win by 10 points. However a 15-7 win was not enough and Leilxip won the title by a single point much to the disappointment of a gallant Maynooth side. Maynooth Two Pat Farrell (Capt.) Hector Dalton, Brian Sheehan, Dominic Nyland, Michele Farrell, Mirion Malhern, Oliver O'Shea and Bernie Farrell (sub.). Maynooth Three Carmel Nolan (Capt.) Marie Connolly, Josie Casey, Francis Murphy, Liam Duff, Joe Moore, Dominic Boylan, Donal Huckey. The end of season club tournament was held during May and as usual was an outstanding success. There was a great turnout for every event, with competitors producing games of great excitement and skill. Some of the highlights were Derek Gleeson's continuing domination of the mens and mixed events and Joe Moore's impressive debut performances reaching two finals and noteworthy displays by Michelle Farrell and Marie Connolly (Ladies

doubles), Donal Huckey (Mens Singles) and Liam Duff and Paul Murphy (Mens Doubles) to name but a few. To these and all other winners and finalists, well

As is almost traditional now, the club retire to Slevins in Dunboyne for our Annual Dance, and presentation of trophies. 'Misty Blue' once again provided the excellent music, and Mr. Slevin, as to be expected, laid on a most enjoyable meal. Among the presentations made were two special awards to former chairman Joe Farrell, and former secretary Mary Tierney, both of whom had promising playing careers cut short by injury. We hope to see them gracing the courts in the not too distant future. Finally a word of thanks to M.C. on the night and Pat Farrell for his great humour and tireless efforts in organising everything to make the night a success. Our A.G.M. was held during May and the following were elected to the committee; Chairperson Dominic Nyland, Secretary Bernie Farrell, Treasurer Pat Farrell (outgoing) Match Secretary Paddy Nolan. Committee:Robbie Dunning. Donal Hurley, Josie Casey, Bernie Colemer. Selectors: Michele Farrell. Dominic Nyland, Paddy Nolan. Our thanks to all the outgoing committee for their hard work during the year especially secretary Olive O'Shea and match secretary Anne Gleeson. Also chairman Derek Gleeson, and especially treasurer Pat Farrell who is now entering his fourth consecutive year in office.

Congratulations to former members Joe Moran and Edel Bean who were married on May 6th. Although, less than a week married, Joe and Edel still attended the Club dance where a small presentation was made from all their friends in Maynooth Badminton Club. Finally we would like to thank all the business people who donated spot prizes to our Dance. With ever increasing demands for sponsorship being placed on businesses, a small club like Maynooth badminton is more than apprecative of any donation no matter how small we receive and we urge all our members and friends to support the following:

Billy McCrory, Leinster Arms, Top of the Crop, Bradys, Caulfield's, Mulcahy's Burchers, Maynooth Esso Station/ Dunola, Roost, Tricia's Hair Salon, Eatwell Ltd., Newbridge, Tom Geraghty, Dennis Brennan, Casey Courts. Grange Park Stud, Clonfert Sports Locker, Dial-a-style (Mary Mahon), Farrell's Fruit and Veg (Fresh Ideas), Maynooth Book Shop, Flower Pot, Fosters - Ireland, Thomas Madden

(Greenfield Meats).

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#### MAYNOOTH G.A.A CLUB

#### G.A.A. NOTES

Our A team continues to make good progress in the senior league but were beaten in the first round of the junior championship. On a day that lady luck deserted us we were beaten by Kill on a score of seven points to five. However our B team won their first game in the championship and we wish them the best of luck in future games. Congratulations to Pascal Ennis on winning a Leinsterchampionship medal with Kildare Junior football team. We hope that the team goes on from here to win the All Ireland.



#### **UNDER AGE HURLING** SCENE

The under age hurling scene is quiet at the moment due to exams etc. Our one game played since last issue was the U/12 match. The final score was Kilcock 2-0, Maynooth1-1.

This was the most exciting under age game of hurling ever played in Maynooth. The few parents who were there went home proud of their young men. It was a game Maynooth should never have lost, but that seems to be our bad luck over the years. It is hard to pick a hero in this game; the whole team were magnificient.

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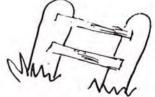
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# BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

years on July 12th with lots of love from Nannie, Una and Uncle Kevin.

Happy 2nd birthday to Regina McGovern, Greenfield with love and best wishes from Noel, Marie, Richard and Thomas.

Happy Birthday to Sean Tracey. Beaufield, Maynooth, June 18th.

Happy birthday to Kevin Coughlan, Laragh. June 23rd.

Happy birthday to Paul Shanon, Rail Park June 25th Belated happy 40th birthday to Prionnsias Breatnach of Rail park.

> Sean McTernan, Greenfield Age 1 June 24 His sister Aoife, Greenfield Age 7 July 7 His cousin Deirdre Leilxip Age 14 July 3 and Ciara, Dunboyne Age 6 July 13

#### THE TWINS 21st

Congratulations to Orla and Leonard Murphy, Greenfield, who celebrated their 21st birthday on June 23rd. The happy event was celebrated with a party in the Hitchin' Post, Leixlip attended by parents, family, relations, and a host of friends and a marvellous time was had by one and all.

# **PLANNING PERMISSION** Regina McGovern, Greenfield Age 2 APPLICATIONS

Maynooth: I, Mrs, G. Scanlon apply to Kildare County Council for the partial change of use from residence to day nursery, with accommodation, at 187 Old Greenfield, Maynooth.

Maynooth: Planning permission is sought from Kildare County Council for the change of use of Video shop to Betting Office, and also for full planning permission for the erection of a satelite dish (antenna) at the Forecourt Leinster Arms, Maynooth, Signed: Thomas Byrne.

Maynooth: I, Mr. Joe Kenny wish to apply to Kildare County Council for the erection of two bedrooms, conservatory and garage at Kealstown, Ladychapel, Maynooth.

Maynooth: Full planning permission is sought from Kildare Council Council for the erection of a house extension at 344, Old Greenfield, Maynooth. Signed: G. Fennell.

CONGRATULATIONS

## RETIRED

To Thomas Patrick and Mary Ann Muldoon, 1197 Greenfield, Maynooth. Happy 12th wedding anniversary from Helen, James, Michael and Thomas and from Kathleen, John Jo. Jacinta. Susie and Mandy Duffy.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brady, Clock House, who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on June 2nd.



# SYMPATHY

Sons, daughters, brothers, sisters. sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces and relatives of the late Mary K. Durkan, Tiamrd. late of Killasson, Co. Mayo.

Wife, son, daughter, brother, sisters, sons-in-law, grand-children, nephews, nieces, and relatives of Tom Fay, Courtown Road, Kilcock, late Newtown, Maynooth.

Larry McEvoy Greenfield on the death of his parents in Carbury.

Son, Mother, father, brother, sisters, family, relatives and friends of Theresa. Graham (Nee Breen), Greenfield.

Sons, daughters, sister, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grand children, great grand children and relative of Mrs. Julia O'Brien, Manor Court, late of 43 Dunmanus Road.

#### WEDDING

Congratulations to Maura Feeney, Celbridge Road, Maynooth and Terry

Moore, The Cresent, Maynooth who

were married in St. Mary's Church,

Maynooth on Wednesday 21st June.

Congratulations to Jim Mee, Moyglare road, who has retired after 21 years with E.S.B. and previously with 15 years in C.I.E. Many happy years in retirement Jim. This comes from all your friends.

#### WELCOME

Welcome to new Sergeant Joe Canny who has taken up duty in Maynooth and replaces Sergeant Michael Higgins. Joe originally comes from Carafin, Co. Clare and has been living in Maynooth for seventeen years while working at Garda H.Q. in Dublin. He is wished many happy years in his new post. Joe is married with a family.

### RECENT BIRTH

Pat and Ann Donoghue of Oakfield, Ballycurraghan have pleasure in announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, Claire, on June 17th. Her grandfather is Jack Cleary, of No. 3, The Square, Maynooth.





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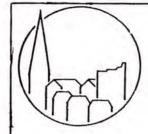




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# Maynooth Community Council

Comhairle Phobail Mhá Nuad

# MAYNOOTH INFORMATION DIRECTORY

The existing Information Directory is being updated. If you have not already filled a form, fill this form and return it to the Community Council Office.

Inclusion will cost you nothing. Contact Community Council Office at 285922 regarding advertising. The Directory will be delivered free to each house in Maynooth.

#### DIRECTORY OF BUSINESSES AND SERVICES IN MAYNOOTH

The above organisation are updating the <u>Maynooth Directory</u> of businesses, services, clubs, and voluntary groups in the <u>Maynooth</u> area. The directory will also include information of interest to tourists.

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# **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

Troy: The family of the late Maureen Troy 564 O'Neill Park Maynooth wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent, sad bereavement. Thanks also to those who attended removal, mass, and funeral; to those who sent mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy. A special word of thanks to all the kind neighbours and friends. The Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered for your intentions as a token of our appreciation.

# Maynooth Community Council

Comhairle Phobail Mha Nuad Main Street, Tel. 285922

Established June '84 by democratic election, second Council elected March '87. 25 members, President of S.U. a member *ex officio*, College representative nominated by President of the College. Umbrella group for and the official voice of the Maynooth area and community.

AIMS: Promote wellbeing of the community; secure facilities it considers lacking; assist local authority in the exercise of its office; provide, or help to provide employment in the Maynooth area.

ACTIVITIES: 5 sub-committees: Social and Recreational, Youth Affaris. Tidy Towns, Editorial Board of Maynooth Newsletter, Travellers Settlement. Planning Document to Kildare County Council, liason re Maynooth By-pass and Link Road. lighting, housing estates, the "Thing", the Playground, general maintenance, Halting Site requested and opened July '88. Management of Harbour Field. Community Survey profiles '86, '89, set up Community Information Centre, public lectures on alcoholism, drugs etc. Tidy Towns liase with Residents Associations, care for general cleanliness. Summer activities for children. Petition against movement of Post Office. Representations to councillors, T.D.'s Ministers: new ownership of Cable T.V., establishment of Residents Associations, Neighbourhood Watch, co-operation with Gardai, extension of 66 bus route, provide 67A, improve train service. Tidy Estates competition. Close liason with local clubs: Soccer, GAA, RCAG, Swimming, Golfing, ICA etc. Plans to build Swimming Pool with Post-Primary

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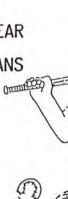
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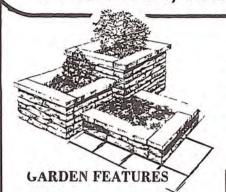




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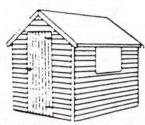
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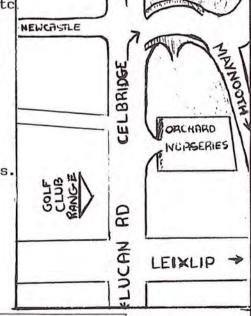
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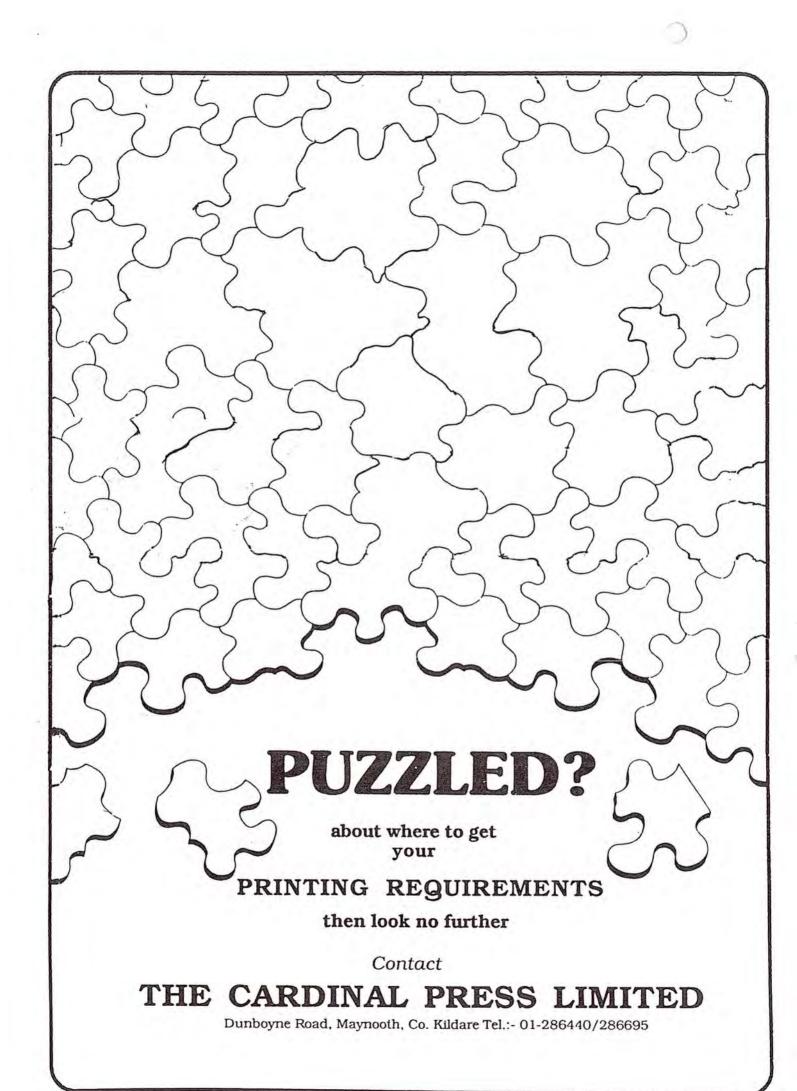
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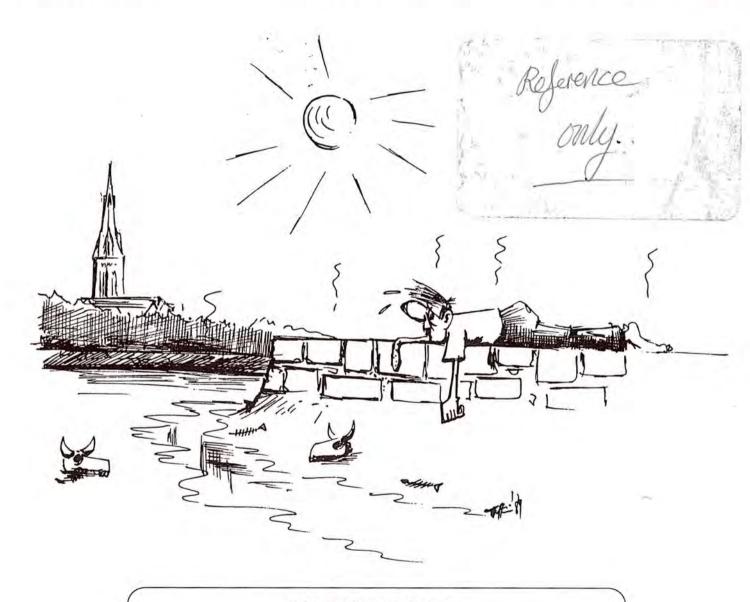




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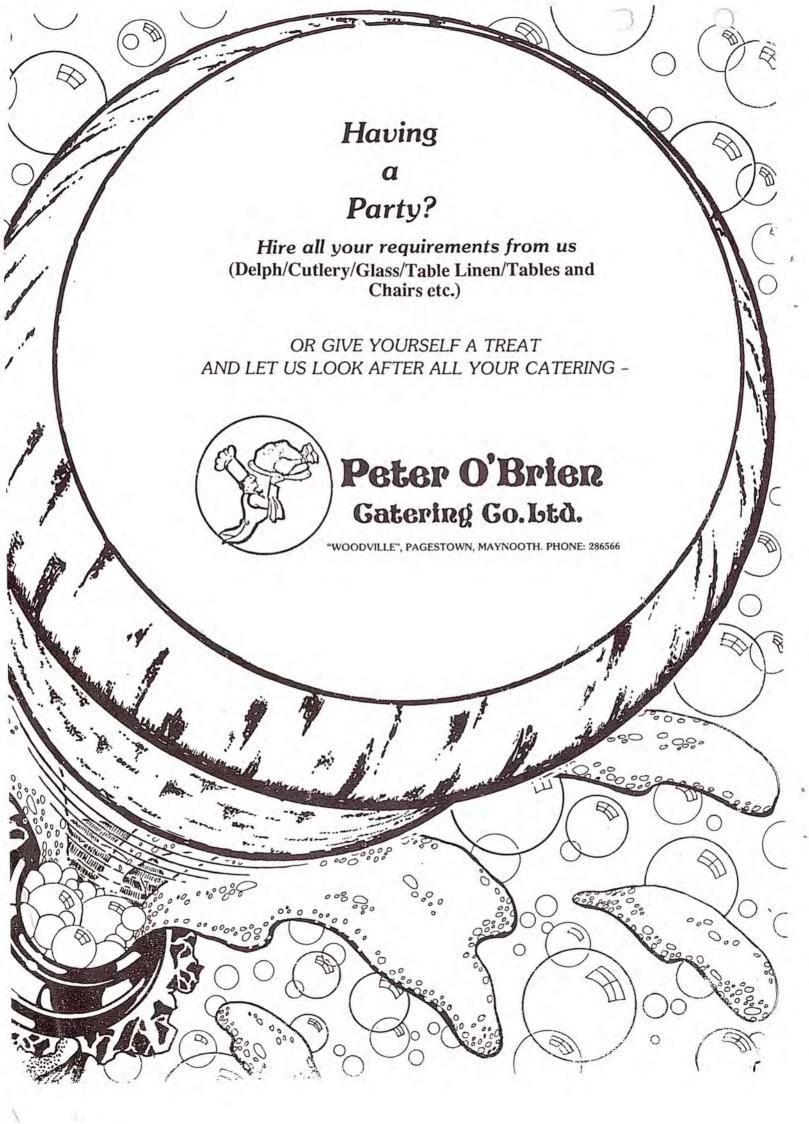
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Any contributor seeking further guidelines in this matter is invited to contact the committee.

NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, one side of the paper.

### EDITORIAL

Maynooth. While some of the pubs have put tables and parasols outside on the pavements for sitting and taking refreshments al fresco, the airy continental aspect was spoiled by the litter on the pavements. This litter ranged from the lolly-sticks and wrappers, thrown down by the local suckers, to cars parked indiscriminately across the footpaths. The Blacklion Road remains a disgrace to the community that tolerates it. Futhermore, the easy excuse which would have it that all the rubbish dumped there has been left by travellers is without foundation; documents found there in the past by members of the Tidy Towns Committee attempting a clean up indicated that much of the rubbish came from the settled commu-

The members of the Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee are among the most concerned and active in our town, and have done excellent work. But perhaps the very existence of the committee is a mistake and hindrance to its aims. Raise the very real problem of the occasionally disgusting state of Maynooth say early on Sunday, after we have been disporting ourselves the previous night and when there is no council worker to sweep up the mess and the tendency is to think immediately of the Tidy Towns Committee: what can it do to solve the problem? But it is not the Committee's problem. it is Maynooth's. Similarly, there is the inclination to get worked up about the appearance of the town only in connection with the marks and remarks of the annual Tidy Towns Competition. That competition is no more than a yearly sideshow. We live here. Maynooth is our place. That's why we should keep it clean.

#### RIGHT OF REPLY

In fairness to our readers and given that this magazine is not insured against libel damages or costs, we undertake the following: In the case of errors of fact we will publish corrections when we become aware of such.

In the case of unfairly impugning the reputatin of any person we hereby offer that person or their representative the right of reply in this magazine, subject only to reasonable length, the laws of libel and our right to respond to such reply.

# NOTE TO The fine summer has shown up some CONTRIBUTORS of the less attractive features of

The Newsletter staff have had increasing difficulty over the past few months in deciphering many of the articles submitted for printing. We would urge all contributors to adhere to the guidelines specified at the end of the editorial statement of each Newsletter. In particular we advise each writer to pay attention to the following criteria:

(1) Material must be legible (perferably type written but clearly written articles in capital lettering will suffice).

(2) Material must be as grammatically correct as possible. Often, phrases punctuated by dashes and others without any punctuation at all make for chaotic reading. An undue amount of time is spent trying to impose order and legibility on such material which necessarily means that syntax and context may be altered through no fault of our

(3) Try to avoid using abbreviations. Where it is necessary to do so please ensure that they are standardised (i.e. do not use different abbreviations for the same item throughout an article) and apply correct punctuation at all times.

(4) Ensure that articles do not exceed 500 words. Any material in excess of this limit may be edited. It is important to remember that lists, charts etc form part of the article and are thereby subject to the maximum - word limitation.

# COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

There is not much to report this month as a lot of people are away on holidays. Maynooth Relays will be laying cable in Moyglare Village in the near future.

#### Community Problems:

The litter problem is a lot worse since the school holidays. The Community Council appeals to the people of Maynooth to please take more care of your environment.

#### Re: Graveyard:

Anyone who is interested in cleaning up Laraghbryan Cemetery can go out to the cemetery any Thursday night at 7.30 or on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Mary Simon P.R.O.

149 Kingsbry, Maynooth.

Dear Editor,

Considering the support given to the Green Party in the General and European Elections, it is obvious that many people feel strongly about the environmental issues that are before us today. These issues include international topics such as the destruction of the ozone layer due to the use of CFC gases, the destruction of the tropical rain forests and the "greenhouse effect", national issues like the pollution of our rivers and lakes by industrial and agricultural waste, the pollution of our air by smoke emissions and petrol fumes and the effect on food of additives and chemical sprays and finally local issues such as derelict sites and litter.

In Maynooth, The Green Party got a higher percentage of first preferences than either the P.D.'s or the Workers' party. This was despite the fact that the candidate was not known. The campaign was run on a shoestring and there was only one person involved in the Green party in Maynooth.

Encouraged by this, I am proposing to start a Green/Environmental group in Maynooth. Anyone interested in becoming involved should contact me at the above address or phone 286069.

Your sincerely, Liam Kavanagh.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR





Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee

Re: Laraghbryan Cemetery

Dear Editor,

By now, everyone will have either read our advertisement, seen our posters or heard that once again we are organising the annual clean up of Laraghbryan Cemetery.

We intend to take it a step further this year and plan to improve the overall maintenance of the cemetery over the whole year. But first things first. The cemetery needs to be brought up to a manageable state. Your help is required on Thursday 7.30 in the evening, Saturday 2.30 in the afternoon. Once we have improved the cemetery the next step is to keep it that way. We hope to make it a cemetery of which we can be proud, instead of one for which we have made excuses.

We will welcome your ideas at the Community Council Office and most importantly, your involvement. To those people who have made the effort to keep the graves of their loved ones so well throughout the year we thank you and encourage you to keep up the good work.

Yours faithfully, Richard Farrell, Secretary.



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To the Maynooth Community Council, and whom it may concern:

Having lived in Maynooth many summers, and returning recently after a 4 year absence, it was wonderful to be in Maynooth again and renew all acquaintances again. However, our Father's Day was the same date as yours, June 18th. Friends took me to the cemetery to see graves of friends who died during my absence. The cemetery is a disgrace - weeds grown high, footpaths that need repair, how could anyone stand to bury a loved one there? The avenue, so beautiful formerly and such a lovely walk, is now overgrown, benches broken and overturned, and certainly deserves to be restored! But my understanding is that funds to do same are not available.

I offer these suggestions for I know they work:

- 1. Someone retired keeps the cemetery cut and clean when necessary. This can be done by someone who loves this work, and at a modest fee.
- 2. Make one of the family members responsible for the grave, everyone in the family helping to keep the grave neat and clean, with some kind of punishment or fine if the necessary work is not done after warning has been given in advance.
- 3. For old graves of departed families, have someone take care of these graves.
- 4. Footpaths are the responsibility of those who look after the graves.

I realize that there are good reasons why nothing has been done, but our departed citizens demand our respect and love! Surely some solution to this problem is feasible, and the reward of those concerned who help in any way, will be great in heaven!! Maynooth is too fine a village to be disgraced by the aforementioned conditions. Please do something to alleviate this situation!!! If and when I return, my hope will be that all is restored and well!

God Bless.

George E. Kelver

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# I.C.A. NOTES

The Maynooth I.C.A. annual general meeting was held on Thursday 1st June. Madeline Stynes was elected president and new committee is as follows:

President: Madeline Stynes Secretary: Rosemary Hanley Treasurer: Imelda Delaney Vice Pres.: Joan Howard-Williams Asst. Treasurer: Joan Howard-Williams Timire and International Officer: Joan Howard-Williams Crafts Promoter: Joan Shannon Contest Secretary: Mary Doyle Arts Promotor: Patty Lavin Arts Asst.: Margaret Kirwin Sports Promotor: Margaret Houlihan An Grianan: **Brid Shiels** Youth Officer: Mary Flynn Hostess: Mary Flynn Hostess: Margaret Kirwin Produce Oficer: Geraldine Tracey Asst. Secretary: Geraldine Tracey

The July meeting was held on Thursday 6th. Our newly elected president Madeline Stynes welcomed everyone. Sympathy was extended to Mrs. Stynes on the sudden death of her sister.

Congratulations to Connie Harper on the birth of a lovely baby boy. The monthly competition a 'Ginger Cake' was won by Mary Halton, second place went to Mary Doyle and third place went to Betty Farrell. September competition is a "Pot of Strawberry Jam". We are now enjoying a break for the summer and all activities will resume in September. Monday 8 pm Hand Crafts. Tuesday 11 am - 12.30 badminton, Tuesday 8.30 p.m. Choir, Thursday 11 am - 12.30 Badminton. Our next meeting will be held in the I.C.A. hall on Thursday 7th September. New members are always welcome.

Geraldine Tracey (P.R.O.)



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# BAND BULLETIN

We are now heading for our summer break following one of our most inactive seasons. Due to the cut backs we were not included in Dublin County Council park recitals programme for 1989 and (Murphy's Law of course) on several occasions two or even three organisations were looking for our services on the same date. However this break allows our younger members an extra year to prepare for a full summer programme which we hope to have in 1990.

On Thursday 20th July we presented a house concert attended by family and friends of band members, during which certificates, signed by the Mayor of Limerick, were presented to each member to mark their participation in the 1989 Limerick Band Festival.

The most pressing requirement at this time is a new uniform and during the course of the next six months we shall be organising a (small) number of fund raising events to raise funds to cover this very costly item. As we have had a very low profile on fund raising over the past few years, we hope we can count on your support when we come calling on you. Watch this space for full details. Your support really will be appreciated.

# MAYNOOTH **MORTALITY** SOCIETY

Members please note there will be no Sunday Collection from July 30 to September 17th.

> Gearoid McTeighrnain Chairman.

#### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

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Thank you.

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# ROYAL CANAL **NEWS**



Great work is now being completed on the walls surrounding the slipway and tons of clay is being lorried away each day. There is a great urgency in getting all this work done and the harbour landscaped as the official day for opening the harbour and slipway will be Sunday 17th September at 3 p.m. It is hoped to include a field day with side shows and demonstrations to coincide with the opening on that date. It is hoped to have our regatta and that will be subject to the lock gates being installed and working. A boat will be officially launched from the slipway to mark this historic occasion in Maynooth. Again our grateful thanks to the Office of Public Works and FAS for their help and interest in our project.

More details of this date in the September Newsletter. On the 19th August we are organising a cruise on the Grand Canal, Robertstown. Details of this outing can be had from any Committee member. It is expected to be a good night of sightseeing, eating, drinking and music. More news in the Septem-

ber edition.

# DRAMA

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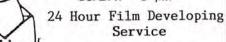
Maynooth Community Drama group for children will resume classes in August, after a break of a month during July. Previously these classes have been very sucessful with the local children, encouraging them to be more creative and expressive, qualities which can only but equip them for life.

In August, the drama classes will be even more innovative and there will be a greater emphasis on individual participation. Rehearsals will soon be starting for the Christmas Pantomine, and I'd like to take this opportunity to remind children that it is from these classes that we will be recruiting. Script writing is at present underway, and any ideas or suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Classes for August are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday 10-30 - 12.30 under 10 years old/over 10 years old in the Geraldine Hall.

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# MAYNOOTH FOLK GROUP

In case you've wondered where we are at present we just want to let you know that we've taken two months' holidays instead of the usual month. This is due to several of our members being away at work, or on summer courses.

The rest of us are busy preparing new folders to replace the song books we had printed when we began ten years ago. We started with several hundreds of these books but unfortunately none have survived. Some people have expressed an interest in having a copy of the words of the songs so that they might join in the singing. We explored the possibility of printing a song-sheet for this purpose, but we felt that this would be too great a strain on our financial resources. If anyone is interested in obtaining copies of the words however, they should contact anyone in the Folk Group.

As usual, we are always looking for new members. You don't need to be brilliant - if you can sing and/or play an instrument you would be most welcome. We practise each Wednesday in the Boys' National School at 8.00 p.m. and will resume after the summer on Wednesday August 30th. For anyone who might be new to the area and who still might not know we sing at 9.45 am Mass every Sunday. We look forward to seeing lots of new members in September.

# MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS REPORT

The estates and shop fronts are looking well. Remember, second half of competition judging takes place in the latter part of August.

We have planted flower beds opposite the Church and we would appeal once again for cars not to park on the grass on Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings. We still require your help in keeping Maynooth tidy. Please put litter in bins or take it home with you. Keep weeds under control near estate entrances.

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# CITIZEN CONSUMER

Over the next few articles, we hope to deal with a wide choice of topics relating to the situation facing people on a daily basis in their role as consumer. It's easy to forget that the title of consumer is one that we all share from time to time, just like those other nonexclusive clubs, such as pedestrian. driver and so on. In that respect, the interrelationship of supplier and end user is important. Society, in the form of the law, has for many centuries sought to provide a framework to deal with such relationships, but it is only in relatively modern times that a body of Statute law emerged, based on the old Common Law principles, but taking into account the realities of a trading economy and the changing face of the supply and consumption of goods and services.

From the late 19th century onwards, we find a growing number of laws being enacted to deal with what were already established practices and situations, often governed by ancient rights and custom. Among the most important legislation from that time would include: The Bills of Exchange Act, 1882 which dealt, and still deals with, the area of negotiable instruments, of which cheques form now such an important part of everyday consumer dealings; the Merchandise Marks Act, 1887 which sought to deal principally with the abuse of forging trade-marks on goods and which is the grandparent of our modern Consumer Information Act, 1978; and of course the Sale of Goods Act, 1893 which has been overhauled and re-armed as the Sale of Goods and Supply of Services Act, 1980.

So what abut the law today and, more importantly what about its enforcement? There is no doubt that there is plenty of law about, as any trader will ruefully tell you and a significant impact in the last few years has been that of the EC which has imposed many requirements by way of standardising

Meanwhile, there were other laws coming on stream dealing with specific areas of consumer welfare and none more important than in the food and hygiene area. From the early years of the 20th century comes our Food and

Drugs legislation and other laws, such as the Butter Act, for example, which sought to define, and thereby maintain consistency in, basic foods.

the type and range and frequency of information given to the purchaser.

Much of the responsibility for enforcement, often by default, falls upon the staff of the Director of Consumer Affairs and Fair Trade. The full complement or staffing levels there at the moment is 28 but there is in fact a short-fall in serving numbers at present. To put this in some kind of context. the Strathclyde district of Scotland has a Trading Standards resource of ten times this level of staffing, let alone the question of finance and facilities, for a very similar population size as that of the Republic. Again, the Director has to effectively run his duties from a single base in Dublin with the occasional foray into the countryside as scarce resources permit. Compare that with the Trading Standards branch of the N.I. Department of Economic Development who carry out very similar duties: they have a staffing complement of fifty for the Six Counties area and are able to operate from six district/local offices and with much greater flexibility and mobility than their counterparts here.

There are some other agencies involved also, such as the Weights and Measures service and of course the Environmental Health agencies operating under the local health boards, but the fact remains that the primary agency with responsibility for the enforcement of over forty pieces of legislation affecting consumer matters is inaqequately staffed and funded and its staff does not benefit from the sort of training programmes which are considered vital elsewhere, such as throughout Britain, for their Trading Standards people.

This brings us back to where we started. Laws are enacted in acordance with the perceived need for them. However, fashions change and government priorities with them. The message now seems to be that we're back to the primitive cry of "let the buyer beware" and the resources required to provide a decent consumer service is perceived not to be a political priority. Will that continue?

Seán O Siothcháin

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'Legislation is now in place which enables a Local Authority to provide (artificial) ramps on public roads, subiect to certain conditions and procedures. Some of the basic requirements are that these should be located within a 30mph limit area where there is adequate public lighting and on roads which are not bus routes. Due to the cost of these installations, however, Kildare Co. Council has not been providing ramps on request. A few have been installed in the county in special situations where special provisions have been made for same.'

# LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Road Sweeper for Maynooth

Following representations made by Deputy Stagg for an improved road sweeping service for Maynooth, the following reply has been received from the county engineer:

'The Council has one road sweeper machine to cater for the whole county. It works in different parts of the county on a roster basis. It will return to Maynooth in due course and your request will be kept in mind. It must be pointed out, however, that housing estate roads are not generally swept

and work has to be confined to town centres and appraoch roads.'

Victory Dance

A large turnout ensured a great night out at the Kildare Labour Party Victory Dance in the Keadeen Hotel on July 7th. Special thanks to the following who donated raffle prizes on the night: Caulfield's, Brady's, Quinnsworth, Angela Norris and Aidan Flood.

Child Safety at Library Exit

In response to a submission by Deputy Stagg, Kildare Co. Council are considering erecting a chain along existing bollards at the Doctor's Lane exit from the Library. This would prevent children rushing out from the Library onto the road.



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# VIDEO REVIEWS

#### NICO

Starring: Steven Segal, Pam Griery, Henry Silva.

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Set in present day Chicago, Nico, an Italian cop, gets involved in an FBI scandal. But being the law abiding all round good egg he sets about putting all the bad guys behind bars while killing quite a few on the way.

It's definately an over 18's film with quite a lot of bad language and violence. After saying that, these faults do not take away from a good story line.

Rating: 8/10

#### HIGH SPIRITS

Starring: Steven Guttenburg, Peter O'Toole, Daryl Hannah. A Neil Jordan film.

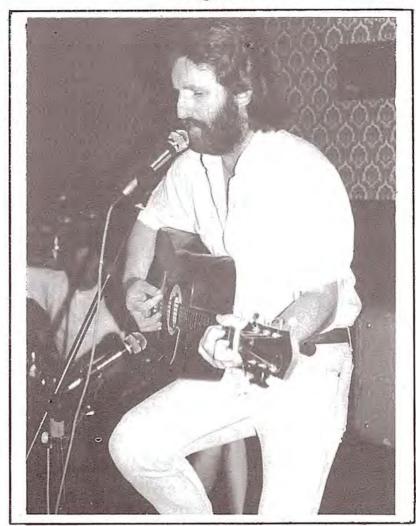
A Palace Pictures Production.

Set in the Plunkett Family Castle in Ireland somewhere. The castle has been in the Plunkett family for centuries and is now under threat of being taken over and moved lock, stock and barrel to Malibu! With only 3 weeks to pay the mortgage the Castle occupants decide that they'd open up for guests but advertise the castle as being haunted. After the American guests arrive and all attempts to scare them fail the real ancestors of the castle decide to take over with the result of a few romances but most of all pandemonium.

This is a hilarious production, what with well-known Irish faces popping up like Mary Coughlan, Tom Hickey (Benjy, as we recognised him by),

Community Festival Week.





Jim Cunningham, winner of the talent show.



Ray McNally etc., etc. It's great fun to watch and everyone gives an excellent performance. Over 15's.

Rating: 9/10

#### BUSTER:

Starring Phil Collins, Julie Walters

The plot of BUSTER revolves around the life of one of the great train robbers, Buster Edwards. Together with Bruce Reynolds, he robbed the royal mail train in 1963 in England. However the movie is really a personal view of his life and the robbery is only part of the scenario. His relationship with his wife, June, is a predominant theme of the

film, and as two Londoners, it sees them skipping the country to escape to Acapolco with their daughter.

Paradise is just not 'bangers & chips' and is all too much for June. She leaves and Buster has to decide to return to face prison or life without June. It is a romantic tale about simple London folk and together with some good music from Phil Collins and great performances from both himself and Julie Walters, it is definitely worth watching. Some feel that it romantices the robbery itself, but, well, you'll just have to decide that for yourselves.

Rating: 8/10

Helen O'Connor-Watson and Suzanne Redmond





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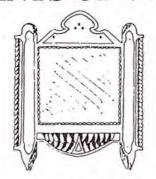
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# POINTS OF VIEW



THAT BUS

Something which always seems to me to be a part of the Maynooth experience is 'that bus'. Since time immemorial people have been getting on in Abbey Street and falling off in the square - exhausted, irratible, basically hot and bothered. During the day the bumpy bombardier belts down the roads to its final destination passing all sorts of spots that are barely glimpsed as it goes along the guays in Dublin. Just as one becomes pasted to the window, the chase begins. Guinness's Brewery and Hueston Station become mere passing specks as this speeding tower takes us along. Rowing clubs and the Pheonix park are whizzed by our senses, as is the Liffey, and we roll along. At this stage at least a few people have gotten on.

The suspension will have flung a few of these in and out of their seats. Someone sitting downstairs will have gone mad with the sound of the enhanced indicator effects coming from the driver's seat. Similarily there will have been a few shocks upstairs as the few people in the front 'video seats' see their lives flash before them more than once. Then all of a sudden we've hit Chapelizod and the scenic views can be looked at in detail as the traffic iam takes us back to the last time we cracked up on the 66! We are abruptly released from the bottle necked Chapelizod and thrown onto the Dublin-Galway scaletric system. As at sea, the swaying motion of our green bus has a few people looking greener than green.

The video seat people have seen their lives so often now, its getting boring,

and the bloke downstairs is seriously contemplating throwing himself out the emergency window. The Green giant rushes on. Suddenly Lucan appears like a mirage in the desert which flashes before our eyes and next thing we're on the grand prix circuit once again. So many nice places pass our eyes and with experience you catch something new each time. We suddenly reach the tranguil waters of Leixlip and realise that we're well out of Dublin now, feeling the fresh air streaming through the windows. Many have contemplated getting off here. The inexperienced often do and realise to their folly that it's another hour before the next bus to Maynooth. The experienced realise after Leixlip that they're near enough to home and a general feeling of relaxation filters through the bus. Even the man hanging to the emergency door can begin to handle the indicator 'beeps'. We finally spot the spire of the College Church and Maynooth comes into view. We pull in to the square to the relief of all aboard. Jet-lag slows down many getting off but eventually everyone decends and breathes one of the longest sighs of relief they've had for many a day. 'That Bus' is the experience of many who come to Maynooth but after a while it grows on you. This of course is only the in coming journey.

There is an outgoing journey not to mention another route through Celbridge. But well, that's another story altogether!

Helen O'Connor-Watson



The college librarian, Dr. Thomas Kabdebo, recently returned to his native Hungary where he gave the keynote lecture at a week long conference of the International Association for the Study of Anglo-Irish Literature (IASAIL) which was held at Debrecan. His subject was the influence of the Hungarian experience on Irish writing and thought; Hungary, as a small power dominated by a large and powerful neighbour, was frequently looked to as a model by Irish nationalists, particularly during the decades leading up to independence. IASAIL meets annually in various locations - next year it is in Japan, and after that Monaco - but returns to Ireland for a major conference every three years. Ten years ago, in 1979, the association met in Maynooth. The weatherthen was much as it has been this summer, but it couldn't match Debrecan in July, where the temperatures reached to well over 100º!

#### 5.05 CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Wimbledon eat your heart out. After being postponed for a week the Boris Becker's, Ivan Lendel's, Steffi Graff's and Gerry Atric's stepped onto the courts of the college in all their glory. Even though this weather has brought all shapes and sizes out into the open it was quite obvious some of the legs hadn't seen the sun since "Woodstock". Mary Manning and John Gates were just pipped at the post by the superb playing of Fergus McLysaght and Seamus Martin to win the tournament. Carmel Hogan and her partner Dave Keenan got special prizes for being good sports!!

Yet again after the event there was a delicious smell of burgers wafting around the back of the tennis courts. Another highly successful event staged by the committee of the 5.05 club. Well done to all involved. Next event is an orienteering night linking up the old and new campus.

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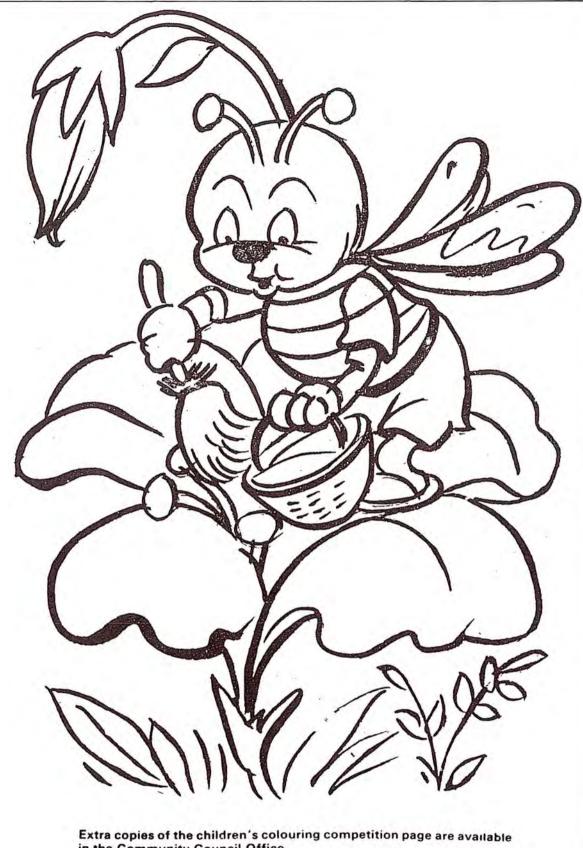
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Entries must be in by Monday 21st August at 5 p.m. Entries must be original work of entrants; Categories: Age 4-7 and 8-12.

**FRANCE: 1789** 

- Liberty, Equality, Fraternity

IRELAND: 1989

- Fairer Taxation, No Local Charges,

No Rates

Last month France and the democratic world celebrated the historic events of two hundred years ago which contributed so much to the granting of democratic rights and a more just distribution of wealth worldwide. Ironically in Ireland July saw Kildare Co. Co. launch a campaign to encourage payment of local charges. They joined with other local authorities and their campaign involved the use of expensive newspaper and radio adverts. Neither Dublin Corp. nor Council were involved as charges do not exist in these areas. "Pay your fair share" was the main

point in their progaganda drive and

M.R.A.L.C. restates that as PAYE and

VAT 'victims' the majority of working

people pay their fair share every week.

But the main weapon of the Council is

their "reign of terror" tactics of uncol-

lected refuse and "guillotined" water pipes. We are confident that the residents of Maynooth will neither be fooled nor intimidated by this latest Council campaign.

MAYNOOTH

RESIDENTS

AGAINST

LOCAL CHARGES

#### RATES ON THE WAY BACK?

The commitment in the FF/PD programme to establish an all party committee to examine local authority funding raises the possibility of some form of rates on housing. As the committee will report back within a year, this move must be viewed as a serious effort to achieve a Dail consensus on reintroducing rates. M.R.A.L.C. always regarded local charges as the thin edge of the wedge and if successful they would lead back to rates as in the 1970's.

#### A.C.R.A. TO SUPPORT ANTI CHARGES MOVEMENT

At a special delegate meeting on the 18th July the national body of Residents Associations endorsed a funded programme to assist residents throughout the country to oppose charges. Representatives from Kildare informed the meeting of the difficulties and successes of our movement and we were warmly assured of the practical solidarity of ACRA's supporters nationwide. The meeting also condemned moves to re-introduce rates on homes stating that taxes should be levied on wealth and income, not people's places of residence.

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- 8 Propose for election just a mention (8)
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- 10 What an Englishman's home is said to be (6)
- 11 The collar-bone (8)
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- 13 Former name of Zimbabwe (8)
- 15 A well-known bean (4)
- 17 One who does not believe in a god (7)
- 19 Without regard for community rules (7)
- 22 Sacred painting in Orthodox Church (4)
- 24 Those being entertained, as in a theatre (8)
- 27 Reddish-brown, as of hair (6)
- 29 One who consistently looks on the bright side (8)
- 30 Large kind of wasp (6)
- 31 One in time is a saver (6)
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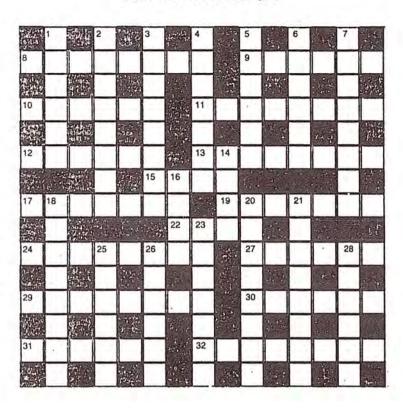
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- 1 Humphrey, star of 'Casablanca' (6)
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- 4 It's also called quicksilver (7)
- 5 Emperor of Japan, as in G & S (6)
- 6 Aim at high things (6)
- 7 Speaks rhetorically about decimals (8)
- 14 Circle for a saint (4)
- 16 Of or relating to the ear (4)
- 18 Bugles for a strumpet (8)
- 20 Cursed by the Church (8)
- 21 They were once Whigs (8)
- 23 Formally declare to be insane? (7)
- 25 Silly asses (6)
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- 28 Staggered doing Irish dance?
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### CROSSWORD NO. 21



#### Solution to crossword no. 20

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# DUBLIN ARTS DIARY

#### DO THE RIGHT THING

Screen Cinema, College St.

It's quite amazing to think that a neighbourhood like Bedford-Stuyvesant actually exists and that the people portrayed in Do the Right Thing are actually quite like the inhabitants of this squalid jungle. There is a certain amount of culture shock to be experienced by the viewer of this film, unused as we may be to the extreme enormity of abuse (both physical and verbal) which the residents of Brooklyn constantly deal out to each other.

Do the Right Thing is a Spike Lee production. He has formerly directed School Daze and the critically acclaimed She's Gotta Have It. The film is set, on a broiling hot summers' day. in downtown Brooklyn. In fact, this day is the hottest day of the year. The heat makes the combustive racial climate in New York only more explosive. The Bed-Stuy area is largely a black neighbourhood but is also populated with Koreans, Chinese, Hispanics and some white residents. In the midst of this cosmos there is an Italian named Sal (Danny Arillo) who owns a pizzeria and who employs therein his two sons and Mookie (a black man played by Spike Lee himself). The film centres about this basic set and the surrounding region in the underused 'day in the life of' style which makes for relaxing and intimate viewing. It can be aptly described as a quality black soap opera which hints and prods at the underlying racial prejudice of the entire commu-

nity. A significant incident involving Sal and a black kid, rejoicing in the name of Radio Raheem, turns into a full scale riot. The incident is cleverly constructed in the film and, importantly, serves to remind us of latent intolerance everywhere. One leaves the cinema somewhat perturbed, and as with all good art, the film's effect is one of opening cans of questions which require urgent attention. It becomes clear that in all our towns, villages and cities everywhere, no matter how well a community abides by the codes of social integration and harmony, the tinder box element is still there waiting for that certain atmosphere to explode it to the surface when least we expect

Barry O'Brien



**BIG MAGGIE** by John B. Keane Abbey Theatre

Big Maggle will run for seven weeks in the Abbey from its commencement on July 26th. Pat Leavy takes over from Brenda Fricker in the role of the brutally energetic woman who believes she always acts for the best and whose battleground of schemes is a sexual one above and before any other type. It has been said that Ben Barnes (the director) is redefining Keane's play and also re-exploring Keane's thoughts. For this prodution, John B. Keane has responded by writing a new ending - a powerfully poignant soliloquay for Maggie Polpin. She is left alone on stage, with towering crosses and statues above her head and 'the smell of incence in (her) nostrils' realising her hope for self awareness at the enormous expense of her ruined world. From the very beginning of the play we see Maggie as a domineering woman who is almost perversely wicked in her dealings with others. Usually in Keane's work (e.g. Sive and The Field) the women are overtly victimised but in Big Maggie the opposite, if anything, is true. After the death of her husband she sets about destroying (both mentally and physically) those around her. Maggie is bitter and resentful, forceful and evil, 'cute' and manipulative and has a personality which can only be compared to a jagged rock. She is a woman desperately trying to carve her place out in life, caught between an old world and a new one (with all of its new values), detrimental to the well being of others but rooted in the belief that her actions are for the common good.

Alltogether it is a superb performance which leaves you profoundly moved throughout. The power, and indeed, startling reality of this production leaves one with a distinct impression of Ireland in the 1960's, confused, aspiring and lost, and of one woman's struggle for happiness and fulfilment which

echoes that of her land.

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# MAYNOOTH CASTLE



A Focal Point of Local History by Mary Cullen



George, the 16th earl of Kildare, acguired two nick-names during his lifetime. Because he was so small in stature he was known as the 'Fairy Earl', and his activities in London earned The name 'Mad Little Earl'. His relationship with his father in law, Richard Boyle, 1st earl of Cork, had many ups and downs. Kildare first met Boyle's son, Lord Dungarvan, when they were both students at Oxford. He probably met his future wife, Joan Boyle, and her father when the family visited Oxford in 1629. Kildare had already gained a reputation for extravagance which he proceeded to live up to at his father-inlaw's expense in so far as he could manage it. The wedding took place in 1630 when both husband and wife were nineteen years of age. Soon after Lord Cork undertook his repairs and improvements at Maynooth, where he planned to renovate the 'ancient terraced house'. It was decided to rebuild Xthe three existing wings which formed a court around the keep, and also to repair the church and install in it the latest fashion in wainscottled, or oakpanelled, pews. The church, Cork wrote, had been 'God forgive the doers thereof, misapplied to the keeping of cattle, and making of malt and other base uses'. So he began by rebuilding the church at a cost of £120, and then his chaplain preached in it what Cork, no doubt correctly, believed to be the first sermon made by a protestant minister in any man's memory herein'. Thus was on All Souls days of 1632. Next Lord Cork turned his attention to the castle. 'The dining and withdrawing chambers of the house' and 'my Daughter's closet with the parlour were all wainscotted also, and recorded in the earl's diary. All went well while he kept firm control of all payments in his own hands, encouraging the builder, a man called Tingham, with the gift of a horse and two cows. But before long young Lord Kildare managed to get his hands on £359 intended for wages. This disappeared without trace and a stoppage of work by the angry workers

was only avoided by Lord Cork dipping again into his pocket and agreeing to pay them five marks per working day. Finally in 1635 the work was completed with an agreement with a stonecutter to carve the Kildare arms and the earl of Cork's announcement of all the work he had done on the castle over the main gate. Cork's message has long since been effaced but the coat of arms, with the monkey supports and crest are still to be seen. The paint and gilt that Cork paid for is gone too, but you can still see the Kildare saltire impaled with the Boyle 'party per bend crenellate crenelle' a diagonal division by a crenellated line.

The 16th earl continued to extricate what money he could from his father. In law. Lord Cork in 1632 recounted one of his ingenious schemes. 'My Lord Kildare, for discovering who it was who had battered and abused my silvertrencher plates, was by me promised £5, for which when he had my promise, he said it was himself with knocking marrow-bones thereon'. Cork paid up with some irritation and Kildare pocketed the £5.

Later on the young earl was reduced to pawning his own plate, and even standing cup that had been a gift to his son and heir from his wife's father.

The earl came of age in 1633 and in that year also a new Lord Deputy, Sir Thomas Wentworth, arrived in Ireland. Even before he reached Ireland he had become involved as a mediator in the stormy relations between the earls of Kildare and Cork, and had written tox the former advising him 'by a fayre carriage towards him (his father-inlaw), to winne upon his affections, which will make a better understandinge between you both'. In 1634 when Wentworth summoned the Irish parliament to meet in Dublin Castle the Earl of Kildare took his place in the House of Lords. In this year also his second sork was born and was christened Wentworth in honour of the Lord Deputy. However these friendly relations did not last for long. The Lord Deputy was

concerned only with governing Ireland in the interests of his king, Charles I. who was at logger heads with the English parliament and endeavouring to rule without it. Wentworth soon made enemies of all the different interests in Ireland. The earl of Kildare among others fell under his disfavour and found himself a prisoner in Dublin Castle in 1638 for refusing to surrender to the Deputy the deeds of the manor of Ley. As Joan was in England his father-in-law sent to Maynooth to find how the children were faring. He was told that the earl 'had left at Maynooth his four children and a devouring famify of forty idlers, without any provision of meat or money to sustain them, and and destitute of victuals'. Lord Cork moved them all to Lismore for the time being into his own care. After a year the earl of Kildare was released and returned to Maynooth. But by now storm clouds were gathering over Ireland which would result in the final departure of the Fitzgeralds from Maynooth Castle.

Wentworth had come to be regarded by the English parliament as their chief opponent in their power struggle with the king. By 1640 Charles had been forced to summon the parliament again to ask their help in his quarrel with his Scottish subjects. Scotland by now was a strongly Presbyterian nation and was determindly resisting the efforts of the king to impose on it the English episcopalian form of Protestantism. Once summoned, the English parliament turned on Wentworth, and forced his impeachment, or trial by parliament, and finally his conviction of treason by act of attainder and his execution in May of 1641. In October of the same year the Irish in Ulster rose in rebellion, and over the following years a plethora of armies were fighting each other all over Ireland.

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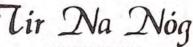
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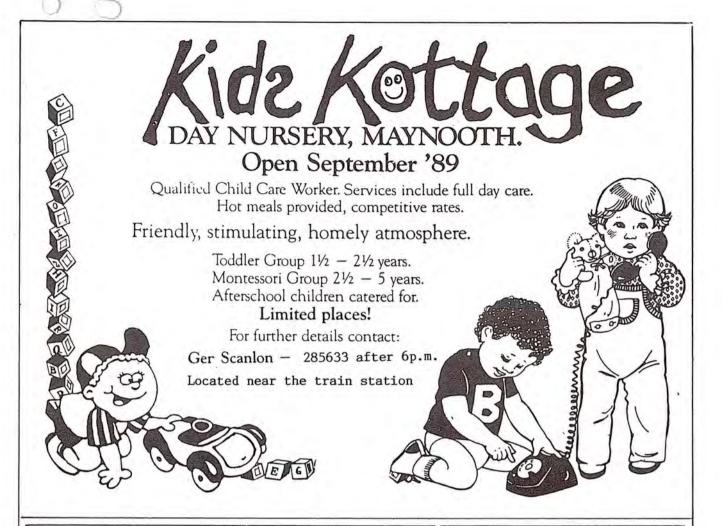
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1-2 tablespoons rum or brandy 1/4 pint double cream whipped

#### Chocolate Sauce

4oz plain chocolate

1/2 pint water

2-3 oz sugar

1 tablespoon rum or brandy

Line the base of two 8 inch sandwich tins with rounds of greaseproof paper. Grease and flour this paper and the sides of the tins. Whisk the egg whites until very stiff, then gradually beat in the sugar. Fold in the ground hazelnuts, vinegar and vanilla essence. Divide the mixture between the tins. Bake in the centre of a moderate to moderately hot oven (180-190C/350-375F or Gas Mark 4-5) for 35 minutes. Turn out of the tins very carefully and peel off the paper. Allow to cool.

Fold the rum or brandy into the whipped cream. Sandwich the cakes with the flavoured cream. Gently heat together the ingredients for the chocolate sauce, allow to cool. Serve the sauce with the gateau.

#### Scotch Shortbread

4oz plain flour

2oz rice flour or extra plain flour or cornflour

4oz butter

2 oz castor sugar

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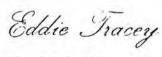
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teaspach: ('gadding', exhuberance, daft

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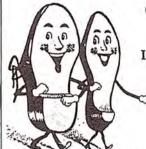
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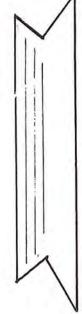
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Opel Kadett Estate	'83
Datsun Cherry	'83
Datsun Voilet	'80
Datsun Cherry	'30
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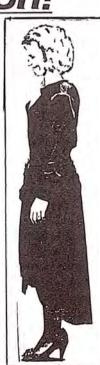
Patti Carlson after losing 7½ stone in 6 months on a Uni-Vite 630 calorie Diet.

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Just six months but 105 lbs (7 stone, 7 lbs) separate these two pictures. We believe the pictures help answer the question. Conventional Diet? Or Very Low Calorie Diet? Or Low Calorie Diet?

The pictures are of Patti Carlson, 26, of Bloomingdale, Illinois, and we think are a vindication of Uni-Vite's new generation of formula diet. A range that has been on test in Uni-Vite's American Company.

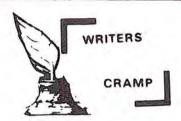
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### **ROCK COLUMN**

Fans of legendary singer/songwriter Van Morrison will be treated to two gigs by the man at Dublin National Stadium on the 25th and 26th of August.

'Van the Man' is celebrating 25 years in the music business and has released some great albums over the years including his new album 'Avalon Sunset'. The first single taken from the album 'Have I told you lately that I love you' is getting considerable airplay.



"Lament Ray McNally" by Deaglan O'Connachtain

His Name above the Statured mark, Burning eyes, Frame Tall, asture, he walks, his duty to perform, The Last Act, the Last Scene, The Candel flickers And is gone.

### FORGOTTEN DREAM

It was a dream Just a dream to be forgotten -Nothing more just forgotten!

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Continuing our look at diversions available in the vicinity which we started a couple of months ago with a look at the local snooker hall, this time we ventured a little further afield for some open air activity - into the next county, as a matter of fact.

A mile or so up the Moyglare Road, just past the cross-roads, is the Moyglare Golf Course run by James Kelly, which offers a readily accessible opportunity for a quick knock around its nine holes. It is par three all the way round, and the holes range from 145 yards to 245 yards in length - four in all are over the 200 yards. It is a fairly flat and open course, apart from a dip running across it where a stream runs down to the Rye.

As an inept golfer, I hesitate to set down my score, but I was introduced to the delights of sliced shots, hooked shots, air shots, topped shots and "mulligans". Another pleasure of the game is "looking for a lost ball"; this involves plunging into ditches and long



# STREET TALKING

grass in the approximate area where your ball disappeared off the fairway: your own ball is never seen again, but you generally find one or two other balls lost by previous players. My more experienced partner pronounced the course quite adequate, with the greens in good condition.

On weekdays it costs £3.00 to play a round (or two, if you want to make up the eighteen holes); at weekends and bank holidays the rate is £4.00. If you are not already a committed golfer, Mr. Kelly can lend you a half-set of clubs to get you round - but you will have to leave some security, such as your carkeys, as he's already lost clubs in the past. For the satisfaction when the

club face connects with the ball and sends it whirring into the distance, and for the pleasure of a quiet hour or two in the fresh air, it's a well worth it. For further info, ring 286339.

Another outdoor resource is the canal side walk, which starts in the heart of Maynooth and which has been well cleared by the Royal Canal Amenity Group. Starting at the Harbour Field, you can now stroll up towards Pike Bridge and Carton. The walk is broad and level, but dusty in this dry weather. We took an amble along there to see the steam train pass by on the other side of the canal on its excursion to Carrick on July 15th. Although the water level in the canal is low at the moment, it still teems with fresh-water

In the United States the old canals are now used as "linear parks", with the water used for fishing and canoeing, and the old towpaths firmed up for walkers, joggers, and cyclists. The canal bank could eventually make an excellent cycle-path to Leixlip and beyond, providing an alternative to the hazards of the main road.

> (FOR ENQUIRIES) PROP. P. MURRAY

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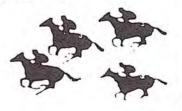
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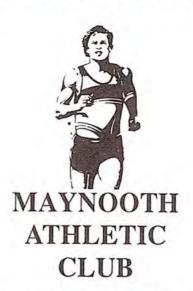


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## **SPORTS NEWS**

A number of successes were obtained at the road races held in Kilcock during festival week. The girls U/8 200 m race; 2nd Bridain O'Shea, GU/9: 1st Susan Adderley, 6th Catherine Duffe, 7th Lorraine Dunne, GU/10: 1st Michelle Gillick, 2nd Sarah Adderley, 4th Rachael Jolly and 7th Carol Dunne. Boys U/10; 3rd Paul Noone, GU/12; 1st Ashling Redmond, 5th Elizabeth Meally, 7th Shauna Feaney, 8th J. Carney. Boys U/12; 6th Stephen Brennan, 8th Declan Buckley, 9th David Coughlan, Gu/14; 1st Fiona Redmond 4th Paula O'Shea. Well done to all who took part, especially to the new members who did very well. In the Golden Mile race, Carmel Noonan had a very good run coming in 2nd lady over all and 1st for the GU/16. Helen Redmond 1st O/40, Marie Gleeson 2nd. Liam McNamee was 1st Vet mens O/



40. Brian Redmond 1st O/45 and David Jolly. In the Leinster Junior Championships in Belfield Helen Tracey was 2nd in the Javelin and David Cunningham on the Leinster

senior mens' steeeplechase.

The iuvenile All Ireland Track and Field Championships also took place in Belfield. Hugh Purcell put in a splendid performance in the hurdles coming 1st. He was also 2nd in the long jump. Niall Gillick was 2nd in the BU/14 walk. Carmel Noonan ran very well in Gu/16 1500 metres and came 3rd. She also came 3rd in the javelin. C. O'Sullivan and Michael Gillick also took part in their championships. Sunday 23rd July; Cork was the venue for the U/17, Vets and Juniors All Ireland Track and Field Championships. Carmel Noonan was our only competitor in the U/17 group and ran very well in a strongly contested race to come fourth. Report on a 10K road race will be in next issue of the Newsletter.

B. Tracey & Margaret Noonan

At this stage of the games we would like to thank all who took part in the different disciplines. We also wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make the games successful. Congratulations to all those who won medals at local and county level.

The county winners in individual events were as follows: Modeling, silver medal, Clair O'Connor; Gymnastics, BU/10 silver medal, John Moran; GU/8 bronze medal, Josephine Fay; GU/10 bronze medal, Brid Ann O'Shea; GU/12 bronze medal Tracey Kearney.

Swimming, GU/8 silver medal, Rachael Watson, Gu/10 bronze medal, Aideen Billings, GU/12 gold medal, Aoife Callaghan, GU/17 gold medal, Martina Gallagher, BU/14 gold medal, Brett Igoe. Gu/16 gold medal, Ciara Dillon, GU/12 silver medal, Susan Dillon, GU/14 gold medal Anne Marie Gallagher. Boy's Squad U13 won bronze medals were as follows, Richard Cotter, James Gallagher, Owen Maher, Rohan Igoe and David McLoughlin.

Athletics: BH/J gold medal, Hugh Purcell, GH/J gold medal, Helen O'Shea, B/walk, gold medal Niall Gillick, GL/J silver medal, Caolmhe O'Sullivan, GH/J silver medal, Jennifer Quigley. BS/Putt silver medal.



# MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

Niall O'Shea, G/Walk bronze medal, jennifer Clynch, G Shot Putt bronze medal Rita Thompson, G Marathon bronze medal, Carmel Noonan and BL/Puck bronze medal Robert Casey.

Congratulations to our U/12 Boy's Soccer Teamwho won silver medals in the county finals' and thanks to their managers and the soccer club for looking after them during their county competitions. The panel were John Green, Tony Byrne, Darren Naughton, Paul Gallagher, David Hawkins, Patrick Farrell, Colm Carroll, Adam Cahill, Simon Cahill, Shane Burke, Marty Byrne,

Damien Pidgeon, Patrick Carroll and Francis Murray. We have six gold medal winners U/16 going to Mosney in September. Maynooth area won a total of 31 individual county medals and 33 team medals. Great credit is due to the Maynooth children on these achievements for their town. Once again well done to the gold medal winners and Good Luck in Mosney.



# MAYNOOTH GUN CLUB

Once again Maynooth Gun Club have introduced to Maynooth Canal a second batch of Mallard duck. They are there for the pleasure of Maynooth towns people. It is hoped that over the next few years they will breed. We will also add to the numbers on a yearly basis. We hope that nobody will interfere with their presence there.

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I will be giving details in the next issue of the **Newsletter** regarding developments on the grounds at the Moyglare Road.

Michael Caden P.R.O. 16th July 1989 Under 21 Championship Quarter Final

Leixlip 3.9 Maynooth 4 pts

If ever a result failed to accurately reflect the efforts made by the losing team then this was it. A Maynooth side, totally unconsidered at the start of the campaign and who had defeated senior side St. Laurence's and holders Oliver Plunkett's to reach this stage, held their more vaunted opponents and competition favourites (Leixlip) for 48 of the 60 minutes. Indeed at times Maynooth looked the side more likely to qualify for a semi-final tie with Carbury. With 48 minutes gone Leixlip led by a single point, 5 points to 4 points, the sides having been dominated by a tigerish Maynooth side who had seen a fisted effort for goal by Barry Desmond taken off the goal line by the Leilxip keeper and two other possible goal chances from David Faherty and Liam O'Toole go narrowly wide.

At the start of the 2nd half Maynooth picked up where they had left in the first half. They camped in the Leixlip half for virtually the first 10 minutes and had several chances, including frees but they had only a James Gilligan point to show for it. It was inevitable that Maynooth would pay for being so generous to the opposition and eventually Leixlip achieved the break through - a kick out form Maynooth failed to rise and presented Leixlip with

# **MAYNOOTH**

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a soft goal. This was the turning point in the game and although Maynooth continued to take the game to Leixlip their 'cavalry charges' up the field invariably left gaps which Leilxip were only to happy to exploit. They eventually ran out. A fact which their management and supporters were only too willing to acknowledge at the end of the game.

Although defeat was their lot in this game Maynooth have nothing to feel down hearted about. The character, spirit and the commitment shown by them in their earlier victories over St. Laurences Oliver Plunkett's, Carbury and Johnstownbridge draw nothing but favourable comment from both inside and outside the club. When you consider the age profile of the side and the fact that 14 of the 17 players used in Sunday's game are eligible for the grade again in 1990 it augurs well for their future prospects and also for those of the club.

### Team:

- 1. G. Whelan
- 2. M. Faherty
- 3. A. Burke
- 4. P. Stynes
- 5. M. Kelly
- 6. M. Nevin
- 7. J. Riordan
- 8. P. Ennis
- 9. S. Molloy
- 10. J. Gilligan
- 11. L. O'Toole
- 12. J. O'Toole
- 13. D. Faherty
- 14. B. Desmond
- 15. F. Leavy

Subs: D. Mee, J. Nevin, F. Barton, D. Corcoran, D. Goffney.

Best for Maynooth were: A. Burke, D. Stynes, M. Kelly, J. Riordan, M. Nevin, L. O'Toole and F. Leavy.

cores: D. Faherty 1 pt, F. Leavy 1 pt, S. Molloy 1 pt and J. Gilligan 1 pt. Results after games:

Maynooth 10 pts St. Laurences 9 pts Maynooth 2-12 Carbury 2-10 Maynooth 3-9 Johnstownbridge 9 pts Maynooth 2-5 Oliver Plunketts 8 pts

Maynooth 3-5 Edenderry 1-12

# UNDER AGE HURLING SCENE

**U14 Hurling** 

Maynooth 3-4 Bradford 1-2

This was a fine performance by Maynooth in the League semifinal. They were slow to start and trailed at halftime. Maynooth really got going in the second half. Some fine points by E. Leacy at centrefield. H. Nevin and P. Leacy were dominant in half back line and were well supported in the forward line by A. Gaffney, P. Farrell and P. Ward.

### **U14 Hurling Final**

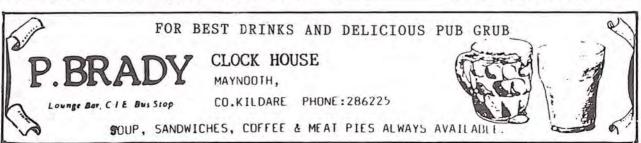
Castledermot 3-6 Maynooth 1-1

A tremendous first half by Maynooth who held their opponents to level scores at half time but, as always, you can only get out what you put in. Our 5 or 6 players who put a lot into their training really are a credit to their club. They came through with flying colours. I won't mention any names but you will know yourself - Good luck lads.

Training is finished until after the holidays.

Two of our underage players have gone foreward for trial(s) for Kildare U15 Hurling.

They leave little to be desired by their courage and determination on the playing field. Congratulations to Edward Leacy and Joe Nevin.



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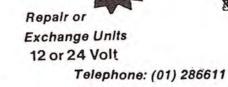
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# MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Maynooth Summer Project is now well under way having been booked out on the first day of registration. This year the organising committee enlisted the help of twelve foreign youth leaders who are giving their services free of charge while residing in the town. Events to date have been extremely successful. These included a hike with outdoor games in Carton Estate, trips to Dundrum bowling centre and to Monkstown swimming pool. On Tuesday 18th a bar-b-que in Donadea Forest Park was one of the week's highlights while the table guiz on Wednesday 19th provided plenty of spot prizes and enjoyment for all involved. The Summer Project runs until the weekend of the 4th July when the children will continue the annual tradition of going to Ballinakill for weekends camping. Other forthcoming features of the project will include visits to Malahide Castle, a pet show and a fancy dress party. Our Voluntary Service International Leaders for the first two weeks were Jindra Kessener (the Netherlands), Sonia Hof, (Netherlands), Kelly Seibel, (Alaska, U.S.A.), Maria Bring, (Sweden) and Bertram Shiffers, (Germany). The committee very much appreciated having these young leaders on the project and they were all very involved with the children. On the Thursday night before their departure they treated the committee to a feast of goodies, all home cooked. This was a real treat for the committee as they were waited on hand and foot after two weeks hard work on the project. We would also like to thank all the parents who have helped out on the different outings. Congratulations to Tanya Kennedy, Eimear Hogan, Padraig Hogan and Gerard Horn who won the O/13 Treasure Hunt. The following were the winners of the Table Quiz; 11 years and over, 1st prize, Francis Kelly, John Doyle, Caron Geoghegan and Gerard Horn. 2nd Prize, Sandra Brady and Yvonne Nolan, Adrian Kelly and Padraig Hogan. 3rd Prize, Louise Loane, Lisa King, Colin Cosgrove and John Higgins. Quiz Prize Winners 10 yrs and under; 1st Shirly Dowling, Peter Finan, Brenda Smith, Martina Dillane and Deirdre McMahon. Joint 2nd, Michael Flynn, Darragh Carr, Nichola Horn, Brendan Cody-Kenny, Jennifer Dalton, Declan Buckley, Gemma



McGuire and Aaron McGrath. On now to the results of our very successful sports day.

### 8 years and under

Egg & Spoon

1. D. Dovle

2. S. Doyle

3. C. Cahill

### 8 years & under

Obstacle

1. P. Kinsella

2. L. Kennedy

3. C. Flynn

### 8 years & under

Wheelbarrow

1. T. Flood & B.A. O'Shea

2. H. Healy & S. Adderley

3. D. McMahon & N. Fagan

### 8 years & under

Relay

1. B.A. O'Shea, T. Flood, A. Gannon,

A. McGrath.

2. L. Kennedy, A. Flatley, S. Adder-

ley, H. Healy.

3. M. Callaghan, P. King, D. O'Sullivan, A. McCarron.

### 9-10 years

Sack Race

1. M. Flynn

2. S. McGrath

3. J. Gallagher

### 9-10 years

Crabwalk

1. R. Buckley

2. W. Phillis

3. J. Flatley

### 9-10 years

Relay

1. S. McGrath, N. Horn, A. Flood, M.

2. M. Flynn, M. Pearse, M. Cal-

laghan, M. Flood.

3. S. Adderley, E. Burke, M. Stynes,

T. O'Keeffe.

### 11-12 years

Wheelbarrow

1. S. Fortune & P. O'Shea

2. P. McKevitt & B. Boland

3. T. Byrne & J. Rossitor

### 11-12 years

Crabwalk

1. T. Byrne

2. P. O'Shea

3. J. Rossitor

### 11-12 years

Obstacle

1. T. McDermott

2. P. O'Shea

3. P. Halton

### 11-12 years

Relay

1. B. Boland, D. Moore, J. Rossitor,

G. McGlinchey.

2. L. Loane, R. Murphy, G. Kelly, E.

Hogan.

3. T. McDermott, P. McKevitt, P.

Halton, P. O'Shea.

### 13 years +

Crabwalk

1. F. Walsh

2. G. Loane

3. P. Flood

### 13 years +

3 legged

1. F. Wlash & G. Horn

2. D. Stynes & H. O'Shea

3. O. Nevin & J. Flynn

### 13 years

Obstacle

1. F. Walsh

2. H. O'Shea

3. G. Loane

### 13 years +

Relay

1. G. Loane, P. Harney,

B. McGlinchey, G. Horn.

2. P. Hogan, A. Quinn,

T. Boyd, O. Nevin.

3. P. Flood, P. McSweeney,

H. O'Shea, D. O'Malley.

That's all for now. News of the 2nd two weeks will be in the September issue. It's a pity that the Community Council, when reporting festival week to the press, did not see fit to mention the above tournament, especially when the previous organisers had co-operated in rescheduling the event to fit in with festival week and more especially when 90% of the community were involved either as players or supporters, and from a close observers point of view, it was the most popular event of the festival. Strange!

That brings me on to report that it has lost none of its popularity. A lot of people are saying it's got too competitive but I would have to say that from its inauguration it has always been very competitive. It's Irish nature to compete and win and this is no exception regardless of the age. There may be certain areas in the ladies' competition that may have to be adjusted next year to give total equality with their male counter parts.

# REPORT ON INTER ESTATE 7-A-SIDE

As for the tournament itself it maintained its high standard. As the old saying goes, the cream always comes to the top, and that's exactly how it turned out on final day.

Donovan Cup: Kingsbry's 1st time to make it to the final, but the guile and skill of Old Greenfield was too much on the day.

Geraghty Cup: The number of teams in this dropped somewhat this year but again the standard was high with two very good semi-finals and a cracking final. It was a pity there had to be a loser especially with penalties but overall Old Greenfield just about deserved to win it. A gallant performance by a Maynooth Park/Laurence Ave. combination. Congratulation to Old Greenfield on both counts and I've been told to warn you that the losers will be back. Finally I would like to thank the following sponsors: A.I.B., Gerry Mulcahy Butchers and Premier Daries. Referees Lenny, John and Hego and anybody who gave a hand with nets, pitch etc. A special thank you to those who performed free in Slims to raise a few bob for injuries.

Thanks to the Folk Group, Danny and Joel, Warsaw, Jim Cunningham and Wilie Kiernan for amplification. Start training for next year.

Peter Holland on behalf of Organising Committee.

# MASSES IN IRISH

Maynooth: Maigh Nuad. 11am Mass on the 4th Sunday of the month in the Gunn Chapel (St. Patrick's College).

Leixlip: Leim an Bhradain. 11am Mass on the 3rd Sunday of the month in the hall of Scoil Mhuire.

Celbridge: Cill Droichid. The first Mass of the 2nd Sunday of each month. On 6 p.m. on Saturday in the Parish Church.

Palmerstown: Baile Phamair. 10am in the hall of the Boy's School every Sunday except on the 4th Sunday of the month when it is in the Parish Church at 9 am.

As is usual on the fourth Sunday of the month, there will be a Mass in Irish in the Gunn Chapel in St. Patrick's College at 11am on 27 August. All welcome.

### The Indispensable Man

Some time when you're felling important

Some time when your ego's in bloom. Some time when you take it for granted You're the best qualified man in the room.

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Is the measure of how you'll be missed: You may splash all you please when you enter.

You may stir up the waters galore; But stop! and you'll find in a minute That it looks just the same as before.

The moral of this is quite simple; You must do the best that you can; Be proud of yourself, but remember There is no Indispensable Man.

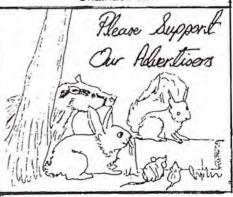


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The Harbour field and the playground beside it are not the responsibility of the Council. Any group wishing to use the field must take out Public Liability Insurance.

\*N.B. Please note that the diary for booking the Harbour Field, and other events, Is now in the Community Council Office.

Mulreann Ní Bhrolcháin Chathaoirleach



# PLANNING **PERMISSION** APPLICATIONS

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C/O McManus Archs..

Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

89/00617

M. McCormack

C/O 159 Kingsbry.

Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 29/05/89

Extend front, and renovate bungalow:

P 26/06/89

8 two storey s/d and 2 detached

Main Street.

houses.

'Firhouse'. Mill Lane. Leixlip.

Parsons Street. Maynooth.

89/000763 J. Barry Esq.

C/O McManus Archs..

Main Street.

Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 26/06/89

Erection of three, 2 storey mens Ap-

partments.

Pound Lane, Maynooth.

89/000725

E. Tobin. 108 Railpark Est., Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

108 Railpark. Maynooth.

P 21/06/89

Two room extension and reconstruction.

# BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

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## ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Best Wishes to Willie Saults who celebrates his birthday on 7th August. And also Raymond McTernan who celebrates his birthday 31st August from the Saults family.

Happy 80th Birthday to Jimmy O'Neill. Main St., July 28th. Love and best wishes from Helena, Dermot and grandchildren.

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Happy 80th Birthday to Mrs. Ann Tracey, Moyglare Road, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

With every best wish from daughters, sons, sons-in-laws, grand-children and great grand-children.

Happy birthday to Don Foley 14th August, from all at the Maynooth Community Council.

Happy belated 1st brithday to Michelle Murphy, 20th July from mammy, daddy,

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Happy birthday to Gary McMahon, aged 5 on July 28th and to Shirley Dowling, aged 11 on 29th July. Both are from Old Greenfield in Maynooth. From their granny, Pauline.

John Sherry Laurence Ave. 8, July

granny and grandad, aunts and uncles.

Deirdre Murphy Castle View 11, July

### 21st BIRTHDAY

Best Wishes to Irene O'Brien, Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth, 17 on August 4th, from all the family.

Congratulations to Elaine Murphy, Leinster Park, Maynooth, who celebrated her 21st Birthday on July 14th.

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of the paper.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

### Silver Wedding

Congratulations to Jimmy and Ita McCormack, 109, Railpark, Maynooth who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on July 21st.

### **Pearl Wedding**

Congratulations to Liam and Margaret Bean "Lemar", Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who will celebrate their 30th Wedding Anniversary on August 18th.

# SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Liam and Betty-Brilly, Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth who celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on August 22nd. From Bridgie and family.

### WEDDING

The wedding took place on Saturday, 15th July, of Grainne Kavanagh, daughter of Tom and Sheila Kavanagh (proprietors of Kavanagh's Mill, Maynooth), and Anthony Burke, Blackrock, Dublin, son of Ray Burke, T.D., and Mrs. Burke, in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth. Grainne is a montessori school teacher in Blanchardstown while Anthony is an insurance broker in Dublin.

### **New Home**

Very best wishes and good luck to Raymond and Noelle McTernan and family who have left 287 Greenfield for their new home No. 4 Moyglare Village. This comes from all your neighbours in Greenfield. Also to Michael and Eileen Nolan who have left Parson Street for there new home in Kingsbry This comes from your neighbours in Parson Street. Also belated good wishes to Etna and Michael Harney who have moved to Newcastle, from their neighbours in Parson Street.

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

Graham (Nee Breen) 832 Greenfield, Maynooth.

The son, parents, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends of the late Theresa Graham wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent, sad berevament. Thanks also to all those who attended the removal mass and funeral, to those who sent mass cards seraphic certificates and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the priests of the parish, not forgetting our kind neighbours, friends and gardai.

The holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for all your intentions.



## **SYMPATHY**

We wish to express sympathy to Helen Murphy and family in Australia, on the death of her husband Pat. Helen was formally Helen Hand, Main Street, Maynooth. Also sympathy to her mother Mrs. Hand, brother Paul and sister Joan, who are living here in Maynooth and Celbridge.

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### NOTICE

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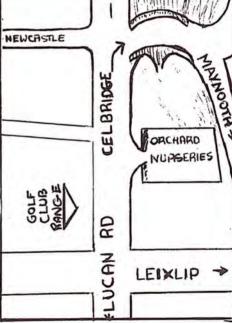
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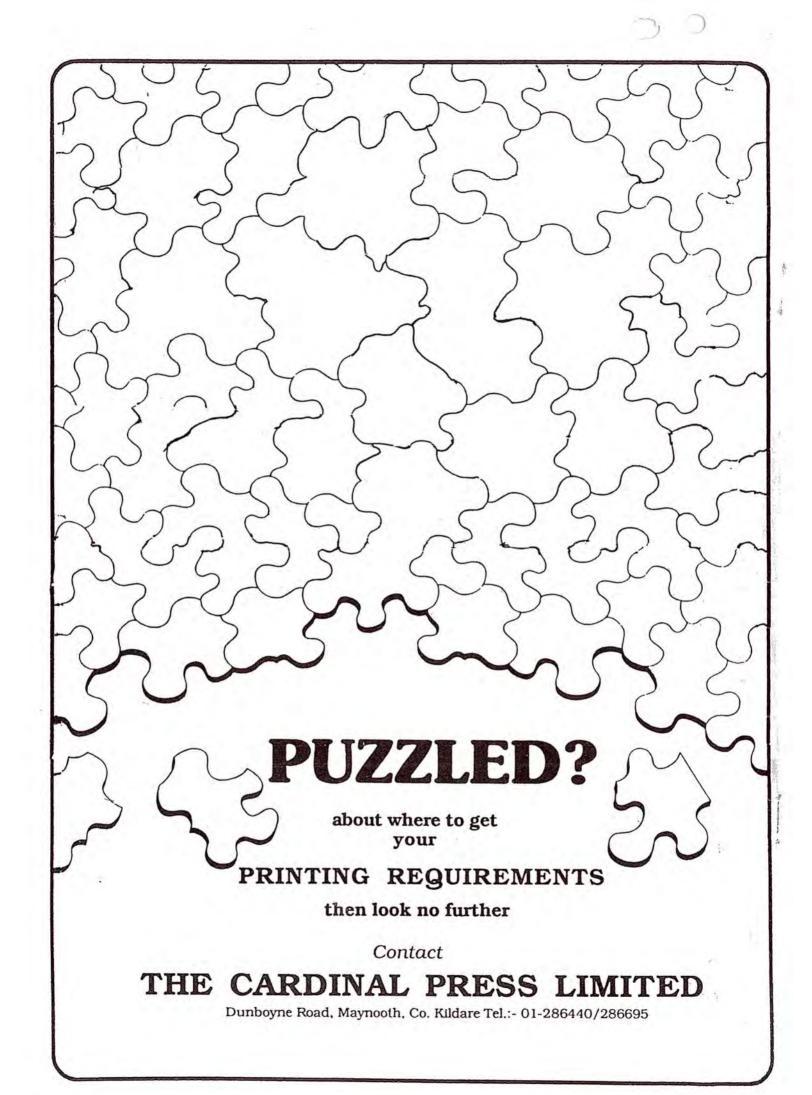
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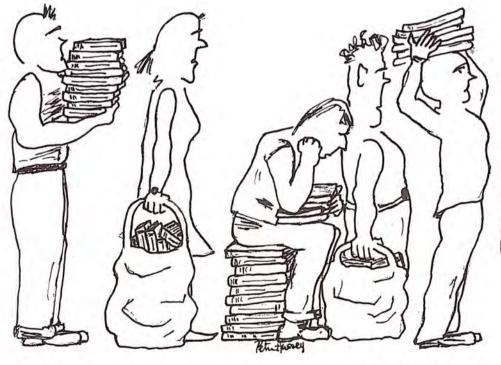


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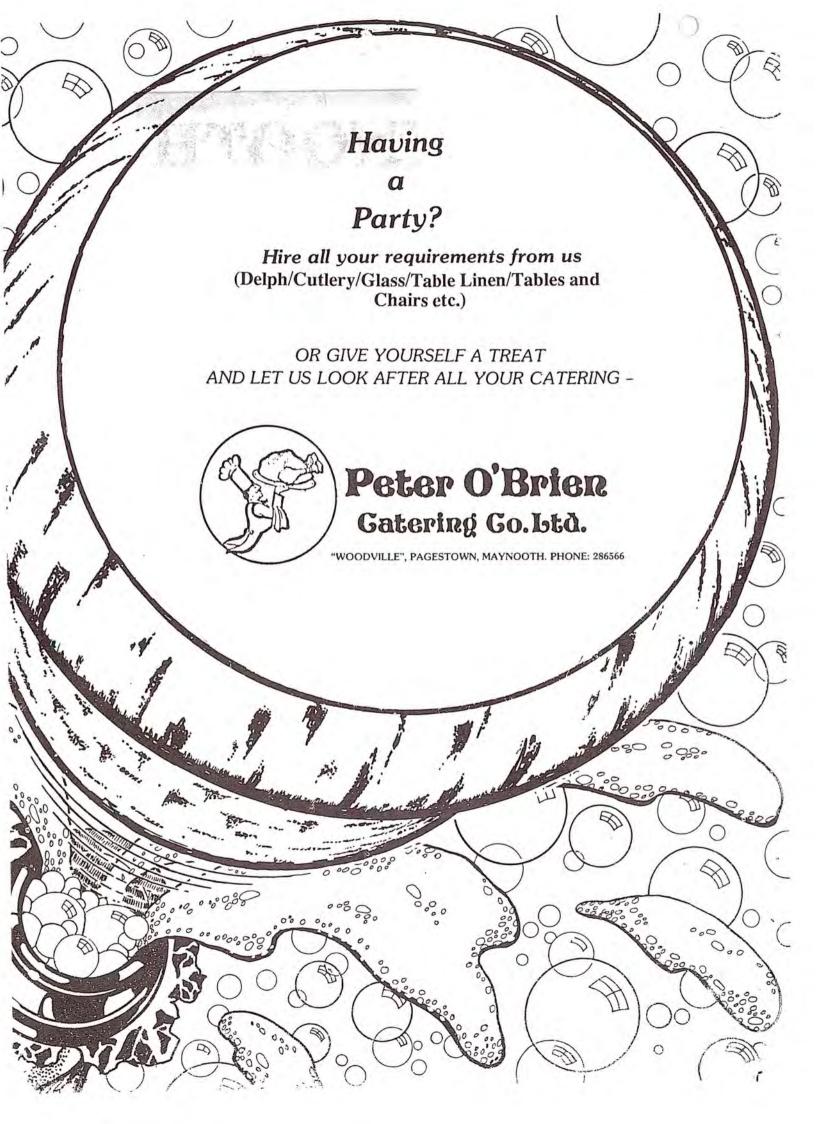
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# **EDITORIAL**

### **TEN YEARS AFTER**

How many of us remember September ten years ago? Although not quite as memorable perhaps as the night John F. Kennedy was killed, still most people over the age of ten or so can give some kind of account of where they were and what they were doing the time John Paul II came to Ireland. That was a time when waves of emotion swept the country. People of all ages and conditions came many miles to see this man from a far country, either in Phoenix Park, Galway, or here in Maynooth. At the time, some felt that this emotion and good will must be harnessed to create a kinder, more humane and pious society, perhaps even a return to 'old values'.

Perhaps it is time to look back over the last ten years to see how much has changed, and if there has been change, how much of it is due to the collective madness which held the country in its grip for over three days. Certainly, the outcome of two referenda may have been decided then. However, has the killing stopped in the North? Is every child born since then loved and cherished? Do the people of Ireland no longer drink to excess, use drugs? What about Aids? Is society more equitable? Are there a million poor

people in our midst? Has pollution disappeared? Perhaps it was too much to expect that one man making a few speeches would change our world for us. That's something only the people have the power to do, but it takes a long time, and the obstacles in the way can often seem insurmountable.

### **EDUCATION FOR ALL**

One of these often insurmountable obstacles in life for many of our young people is the barrier to third level education. And like many obstacles, the height of the barrier keeps rising, so no matter how many points any individual obtains, there is still only a limited number of places in third level. For over half of those who do the Leaving Certificate and who want to continue their education, the barrier remains closed, either because of lack of points, or lack of cash. The Newsletter congratulates all those who achieved enough points to enter their chosen course, and commiserates with those who didn't. There's no point in wishing better luck next time, as luck doesn't decide who goes to college. Still, the repeat factor is now a significant industry, with a number of leaving certificate grinding mills swinging into action as soon as the results are out.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor.

It has come to my notice as a person who lives outside Maynooth and working here that signposting is particularly bad in this area. I have found it both time wasting and frustrating trying to track down addresses where estates seem to run into each other and as a stranger to the area finding out where these estates are is in itself a problem at times. Though there is a map of the main areas of Maynooth, like the College, Garda Station, etc. in the town the estates seem to have been neglected. Streets are not clearly marked nor is there any notice to drivers of approaching estates and their layout. With the building of new estates and the influx of many new students, not to mention the many people who pass through the area during the summer months, this problem can only get worse and considerably more confusing for any stranger to the town.

Bernie Gannon

### IRISH KIDNEY ASSOCIATION

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank Marie Duff and Mrs. Haren who ran the Women's Mini Marathon on our behalf.

Thanks also to all the people who gave so generously to raise the wonderful sum of £91.

Eamonn & Betty McNamee

### RIGHT OF REPLY

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In the case of unfairly impugning the reputatin of any person we hereby offer that person or their representative the right of reply in this magazine, subject only to reasonable length, the laws of libel and our right to respond to such reply.



### SPORTS COMPLEX UPDATE

The following correspondence has been received by the Newsletter to keep us informed of the latest developments on the sports complex.

Mr. P.J. Dalton, Bursar, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

Re: Sports Complex

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter dated 13th April 1989 to Dr. Ni Bhrolcháin, our Chairperson.

Since then we have sought support from all the T.D.'s in Kildare and the County Councillors in the Celbridge electorol area. The following have written to me stating that they are supporting our submission:

Paddy Power, Emmet Stagg T.D., Charlie McCreevy T.D., Alan Dukes T.D., Colm Purcell M.C.C.

From correspondence to date it would appear that the submission went to the Department of Education only.

We believe that the following course of action should be pursued:

a) Resubmit the application to the Department of the Environment as well as the Department of Education.

b) Call a meeting of those public representatives who support our application with a view to getting their advice on further action.

We would be pleased if you carried out the foregoing.

In addition we would appreciate if you let us have a copy of the complete submission as we do not appear to have a copy.

Yours sincerely, Maynooth Community Council

John McGinley, Secretary.

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Mr. John McGinley, Secretary, Maynooth Community Council, Maynooth.

Re: Sports Complex at Maynooth

Dear Mr. McGinley,

I refer to your letter dated June 27 1989 on the subject of the Sports Complex for Maynooth.

Mr. P. Power T.D. from the Minister of the Environment, Mr. Padraig Flynn, T.D., on the subject of the Sports Complex. It seems strange that a copy of the submission was not received by

As you are aware, the College is fully committed to this project. Our Campus Committee does not meet during the Summer months and in view of the political uncertainties at present it would be prudent to renew our claims for the project early in the Autumn when the cabinet is in place.

I believe that we should meet together as a committee at that time to set out our plans. You may recall that a Committee did meet with Mr. Enda Kenny, T.D. personally some years ago, and were it not for government changes process might well have proved successful.

In the meantime I will forward a copy of the Submission to the Minister for the Environment as suggested, and also enclose two copies for your files.

Yours truly,

P.J. Dalton, Bursar.



# COMMUNITY INFORMATION We have on file a letter addressed to - CENTRE NOTES

Q. I expected to get an increase in my Invalidity Pension this week but instead of an increase it was reduce by 50p. My wife got an increase in her Disability benefit. Can you explain? A. All Social Welfare payments were increased this week (end July). Your Invalidity pension has been increased by £1.50 but the temporary payment you have been receiving since November 1986 has been reduced by £2. So, this would account for the drop in your overall payment.

These temporary payments introduced in November 1986 to compensate the people who lost the increase they were receiving for an adult dependant were only intended to last for 12 months. The time limit was extended but they have been reduced each year in July. The £20 is now reduced to £16 and the £10 to £8.

Telephone 285477 during office hours,

### Office Hours

Wed. 10 a.m. - 12 noon Thurs. 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Fri. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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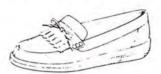
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# I.C.A. NOTES

The Annual Show organised by	E	Best Teenage Craft	Class 50	Ellen McGrath
Maynooth I.C.A. proved very success-		Maria McMyler	Class 51	Ellen McGrath
ful, and well attended by all ages, bring-	Best Children's Art		Class 52	Mary Barry
ing along their entries. The committee	Christopher Arthurs		Class 53	Myra Salmon
wish to thank all those who helped in	Best Handwriting		Class 54	Margaret Gee
any way in the running of this event;	Emma Fleming		Class 55	Ellen McGrath
those who made financial contribu-	Best Wild Flowers		Class 56	Ann Doohan
tions, presented cups and trophies,		Edel Reynolds	Class 57	Sarah Angel
and donated raffle prizes.			Class 58	Sheila Fleming
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Flower	Class 1	Sarah Angel	Class 64	B. McGing
Mary O'Connell	Class 2	Mary O'Connell	Class 65	Rosemary Hanley
Floral Arrangement	Class 3	Christy Doohan	Class 67	Mary Halton
Mrs. F. Satchwell	Class 4	Rita Sheehan	Class 69	Mary Doyle
Vegetable Cup	Class 6	Rita Sheehan	Class 70	Cardine McCartan
John Brick	Class 7	Christy Doohan	Class 71	Ann Doohan
Fruit				
John Brick	Class 8	Mollie Darlington	Class 72	Rosemary Wallace
	Class 10	Pat Malone	Class 73	Cardine McCartan
Home Produce	Class 11	Mary O'Connell	Class 74	Cardine McCartan
Ellen McGrath	Class 12	Christy Doohan	Class 75	Ann Doohan
Craft Cup	Class 13	Ann Doohan	Class 76	Mary O'Gorman
Cardine McCartan	Class 14	Imelda Desmond	Class 77	Vincent Mulready
Children's Cup	Class 15	Felicity Satchwell	Class 78	Betty Farrell
Elaine Fleming	Class 16	Felicity Satchwell	Class 79	Margaret Kirwan
Teenage Cup Shared	Class 17	Felicity Satchwell	Class 80	Niamh O'Connor
Fiona Angel/Yvonne Nolan and	Class 18	Imelda Desmond	Class 81	Edel Reynolds
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Rita Sheehan	Class 23	John Brick	Class 87	Vivienne O'Connor
Confined Garden	Class 24	Rita Sheehan	Class 88	Aengus O'Connor
Henry Flynn	Class 25	Rita Sheehan	Class 89	Donal Smith
Best Adult Baking	Class 26	John Brick	Class 90	Elaine Fleming
Mary Halton	Class 27	A. Kavanagh	Class 92	Sabrina Keegan
Best Fruit Exhibit	Class 28	Noeleen O'Brien	Class 93	Elaine Fleming
Henry Gee	Class 29	John Brick	Class 94	Francis Reynolds
Best Rose	Class 31	John Brick	Class 95	Niamh Mulready
Mary O'Connell	Class 33	Sarah Angel	Class 96	Emma Fleming
Best Adult Craft	Class 34	Henry Gee	Class 97	Christopher Arthurs
Mary Doyle	Class 35	Brid Shiel	Class 98	Emma Byrne
Best Vegetable				
Rita Sheehan	Class 36	John Brick	Class 99	Patrick Halton
Best Sponge Cake	Class 37	Ellen McGrath	Class 100	Emma Flemming
Mrs. Long	Class 38	M. Darlington	Class 101	Rachel Alcorn
Best Teenage Art	Class 39	Margaret Gee	Class 102	
	Class 40	Margaret Gee	Class 103	Celine O'Donaghoe
AnnMarie O'Donoghoe	Class 41	M. Long, A. Doohan,	Class 104	Yvonne Nolan
Best Children's Baking	270	Shared	Class 105	Olivyn Hatch
Sabrina Keegan	Class 42	Breda O'Connell	Class 106	Maria McMyler
Best Teenage Baking	Class 43	Mary Halton	Class 107	Barry Keegan
Maria McMyler	Class 44	M. McMyler, M. Halton	Class 108	Melanie Long
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M. Salmon	Class 47	Mary Doyle	Class 112	Fiona Angel
Best Photograph	Cfass 48	Ellen McGrath	Class 114	Ann Marie O'Donaghoe
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# ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP NOTES

Work on the completion of the harbour area is now at a very advanced stage with one wall almost complete, adjacent to the slipway and the second wall well underway. Meanwhile work on dredging and cleaning is being carried out by the O.P.W. further up the canal near Carton Estate. The plans to officially re-open the harbour have again had to be shelved due to technical difficulties beyond our control. During the major excavations being carried out, unforseen difficulties arose resulting in delays, i.e. the obtaining of a proper foundation for the second wall.

Along with this water is being maintained at a low level to facilitate the installation of lock gates at various points along the canal and therefore it would not be possible to have boats on the harbour for the official opening.

The committee regrets having to postpone the opening but this will take place as soon as possible.

Other plans include the development of the island as a wildlife preserve and refurbishment of the harbour at Carton which will include renovation of the harbour walls and landscaping. The social, cultural and educational bene-

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This would involve the provision of services on the canal route in the areas of accommodation, entertainment, boating and fishing.

Our recent barge trip from Robertstown was a great success. The Committee would like to thank the following: Catering staff, musicians, barge management, the Royal Canal Queen (Paula Buckley) those who donated goods and all those who bought tickets for the event. A great night was had by all



# PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

A number of our old people will be on holiday at Kerdiffstown during the last week of August. We hope that they and our other members are enjoying the summer break. We look forward to hearing about their experience when the morning sessions resume at 10.30 on Tuesday, 5th September and Thursday, 7th September. For the first few weeks, the sessions will be held in the Geraldine Hall. Many thanks to the Hall committee for allowing us to use this facility.

# KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

### **GOLF OUTING** AND NIGHT OUT

A successful golfing outing was held for the residents of the estate and their friends in Kilcock Golf Club recently. It was pleasing to see people who described themselves as useless take part. It was an enjoyable outing and everybody was satisfied with the outcome. Unfortunately the results of the outing were not to hand at the time of going to press, but they will be published in the next issue.

In conjunction with the golf outing, a "Night Out" was held for the residents in Ned Slevins in Dunboyne. The night was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody present. It also presented the chance for the residents who had never met before to become aquainted with each other. The food supplied by Slevins and music by 'Misty Blue' were of the highest quality. Once again we would like to thank the sponsors for sponsoring the spot prizes. Overall both the golf outing and the night out represented great value for money and it is intended to hold these events annu-

### COMPLETION OF ESTATES

A letter was submitted to our local councillors regarding some unfinished work in the estate and also to have some improvements made to existing problems. They have replied recently stating that the County Council are aware of these problems and that they will be attended to. The Association are in constant touch with the builders and they have also been notified of these problems. It is hoped that the builders will remove the two remaining containers shortly.

### **BON VOYAGE**

Every success is extended to Colman Smith who is departing to Australia shortly. Colman is the Association's joint P.R.O. and is an active member of the committee. We all wish him Bon Voyage and will be sad to see him go.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to Michael and Mairead Kearney on the birth of their baby daughter. Michael is the hard working Chairman of the Association.

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The Annual General Meeting of the above association will be held on Wednesday 20th September 1989 at 8.30 p.m. in the P.E. Hall of the school. This year we have arranged for the famous Angela McNamara to be our quest speaker. In recent years there has been a very poor attendance at this meeting so we hope that on this occasion at least one parent from each family will make an effort to attend. A new committee will be formed on the night and any parents wishing to become involved with same please put your names forward. We look forward to seeing you all there.

Sheila Fleming Secretary

Group 61 **IHCPT** 

On behalf of the Irish Handicapped Children's Pilgrimage Trust, I wish to thank the very kind generosity of the people of Maynooth towards my recent collection which amounted to £703. To those who contributed spot prizes for the accompanying raffle, I extend my sincere thanks.

Congratulations to John McQuaid, 114 Kingsbry, H.M. Oliver, 55 College Green, whose kind support was rewarded with a lovely spot prize each.

Tommy Daly

Once again another very successful project has been completed. Our Voluntary Service International leaders for the 2nd week were Cornelia Frueking - West Germany, Monika Voit -Hungary, Christiane Ludwig - West Germany, Doris Merkl - Australia, Paolo Mocelin - Italy and Elena Onofri - Italy. These leaders were a great asset to the project this year and added an international flavour to the four weeks. The Committee appreciated having them even though it was an added expense; the project committee had to feed these young people for the month. Our project has gone from strength to strength since it started some years ago. If the project is to continue as it's going, we must get more adult involvement at committee level and that means coming to committee meetings from January 1990 onwards. The work of the Summer Project starts each year in January. Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact any member or phone Norah McDermott at 285922.

### **DUBLIN INVASION**

The 2nd two weeks were every bit as successful as the 1st two. "Paul's Dublin" was a great day's outing which hit on various areas of Dublin. The pet show was a great success, and according to reports every pet was a prize winner. The soccer tournament was great fun and we now know that we have girl soccer players in Maynooth,

# **MAYNOOTH**



# SUMMER PROJECT '89

so watch out lads! The bowling outings on days and nights were a great treat and enjoyed by all. Out thanks to Seamus McMahon for looking after our troops on their trip to Baldonnell, a memorable occasion for all. The trip to Malahide Castle was another great success and fully booked out.

### **CAMPING OUT**

On the final day, we had our fancy dress and concert and once again everyone had a great day. The final weekend was our camp to Ballinakill. There was a mass exit of children from Maynooth on the Friday loaded with haversacks and sleeping bags. To be precise we had 71 children and 24 adults and a great time was had by all, in spite of the fact that we had to take refuge in the gymnastic hall on the Saturday night. We got the full force of

a thunder and lightning storm that lasted about 5 hours. But this did not daunt us in any way and only added to the excitement of the weekend. We are always ever ready for any emergency. We deposited lots of very tired children and adults back in Maynooth on the following Monday night having a hectic and enjoyable weekend.

### THANKS!

We would like to thank the following for their help during the project: Board of Management, Boy's School; I.C.A.; Trustee of Geraldine Hall: Declan O'Connor; Sports Locker; Gerry McGlinchy and all who helped with the fishing; Michael Barry, Carton; Craft Ladies: G.A.A.: PetShowJudgeLenny Murphy and comrades for ongoing soccer; Community Council workers; Salesian House Maynooth and Salesians in Ballinakill especially Paddy Hennessy; Dublin Walking Club who helped with the overnight hike, especially Tom Maguire, Noel Fitzgerald, Paddy Byrne, Catherine Magee and Niall Geoghegan and last but by no means least all the leaders who turned up daily to take care of all their charges. Once again we hope to hear from lots of people who wish to become involved in our programme and, who knows, we may have an international flavour again next year, but we can never have enough help, when we are dealing with so many children.

### GAELTACHAS IAR LUNASA

Is leor de leid é ainm na míosa seo -Méan Fomhair - lena thaispeáint go bhfuil deireadh glan leis an Samhradh. Bhí cuid mhaith againn ag súil le teas agus sámhnas i mí Lúnasa. Ní mar sin e bhí an t-am go léir, ach gálaí gaoithe agus báisteach ag clagarnach orainn cuid den am. Más teaspach a bheadh orainn le gréin, cad a bheadh orainn anois - gealtachas iar Lúnasa? Ní sa Ghaeilge amháin a cheaptaí go raibh ceangalidir an ghealach agus an gealt. Deirtear go dtéadh gealta na hEireann go dtí Gleann na nGealt i gContae Chiarraí oícheanta lán gealaí le faoiseamh a gháil ón ngealtachas. Bhí aird ag go leor daoine nach gealta iad ar an ngealach an mhí seo imithe tharainn. Ba mhór an faoiseamh dóibh go raibh an spéir cuíosach glan agus iad ag faire amach le haghaibh uru na gealaí. Níor chuir na scamaill isteach ró-mhór

ar an rabharc.

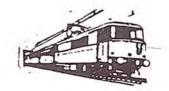
Níl aon easpa gealta ar an tír, áfach, más aon chomhartha é an méid díobh atá ag tiomáint ar ár mbóithre. Gach aon mhaidin Luain cloisimid liosta de na timpistí bóthar a tharla agus de na daoine a maráiodh ag an deireadh seachtaine. Glacaimid leis mar phobal. An mbíonn aon tionchar ag na comharthaé teorainn luais ar an trácht a thagann isteach agus a fhágann an baile seo ar luas mire ar bhóthar na Gaillimhe agus Ath Cliath? Is measa fós an luas ar bhóithre beaga cúnga faoin tuath agus cois farraige. Bhí mé ar laethanta saoire i gCiarraí agus braith mé go raibh an t-ádh orm teacht slán cúpla uair. Nach ait an rud é daoine a fheiceail ag tíomaint ar nós na gaoithe agus tírdhreach aoibhinn ag sciorradh tharstu, mar adéarfá. Is breá an rud é saoire a chaitheamh in Eireann - Ach

seachtain tú féin ar na tiománaithe buile!

Foclóir Leid - a hint Méan fomhair - September (literally, mid autumn) Sámhnas - ease, lull gealt - a mad person gealtachas - madness urú na gealaí - eclipse of the moon an ghealach - the moon faoiseamh - relief comhartha - a sign, indication tionchar - effect, influence teorainn luais - speed limit luas - speed mire - crazy tírdhreach - landscape ag sciorradh tharstu - flashing past them iar - after







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# FIGHTING FUND COLLECTION

At time of going to press our door-todoor collection for planned legal action in the Autumn is well under way. Similar collections are taking place throughout North Kildare and we are very encouraged with both the financial and moral support that we are receiving. If you have donated already, thanks again, if not please keep a couple of pounds handy for when our representative calls.

### CELBRIDGE HUNGER STRIKER FIGHTS ON

M.R.A.L.C. sends its best regards to Sean Andrews of Dara Court, Celbridge, following his brave stand against Kildare Co. Co. by staging a token 24 hour water only fast in early August. Mr. Andrews' case was that the Council should have taken him to court before disconnecting his water as it affects his wife and handicapped son. The Council refused to go to court preferring to employ a large force of workmen, complete with a reluctant Garda escort, to disconnect the Andrews' water supply. Despite this Sean says that the Council action has hardened his resolve and that he will refuse to pay the charges.

### COUNCIL REFUSES WAIVER TO RESIDENTS ON SOCIAL WELFARE

Tom Keogh, Kildare County Finance Officer, caused uproar at the last meeting of the Council by stating that when they investigated applications for waivers they found some people were working, even though they stated that they were on unemployment as-

sistance. These unsubstantiated claims represent a new low in the secret police tactics of Mr. Keogh and his henchmen - they now assume the role of social welfare investigators. He also revealed that they withold education grants to residents whose sons or daughters are attending University. M.R.A.L.C. believes that civil servants who employ such tactics are unfit to hold such positions and we ask the Minister for the Environment to hold an immediate investigation.

### SOME GOOD NEWS

We are pleased to note the recent instruction from the Minister for the Environment to all councils to stop charging residents for refuse when they don't avail of the service. We see this instruction as further evidence that local charges just don't work. So the sooner the better they are abolished!

## MONEY MATTERS

In the July edition I explained the advantages and benefits which tax payers can obtain by utilising a Deed of Covenant to pay for the education of children over 18 years of age.

For this issue I have chosen to deal with tax relief on life assurance premiums which should have more general appeal and will relate to everyone at some stage.

### 1. Life Assurance Relief

Premiums paid on life assurance policies may qualify for tax relief.

The allowances are:-

1. Policies taken out between 22nd May 1953 and 1st February 1978 with our Irish Insurance Company:- 80% of 2/3 annual qualifying premium.

2. All other policies:- 80% or1/2 annual qualifying premium.

There are restrictions, as follows, on the amount of premiums which qualify for relief.

(A) a qualifying premium is limited to 7% of the sum assured.

(B) Total qualifying premiums cannot exceed one sixth of your total income.

(C) A single, widowed, separated or a married person who has not opted for joint assessment, their total qualifying premiums restricted to £1000 p.a.

Let us now take a detailed example of how to calculate the annual premiums

by Martin Doyle Certified Public Accountant

qualifying for tax relief.

Example:

A married couple has the following income and expenditure.

Husbands Salary Wife's Salary £8,000 £8,000 £16,000

Mortgage interest £3,500 (but restriced to 80% for

tax relief)
Total income

£2,800 £13,200

This couple has opted for joint taxation of their income. A claim for relief on 2 life assurance policies has been included in their tax return.

No. Policy Date Ins. Company 1. June 1988 Irish

Life Assured Sum Assured on death Husband £20,000

Premiums Paid P.A. £2,000

Possible qualifying premium £1400 (see note (1))

No. Policy Date Ins. Company 2. Jan. 1989 Irish

Life Assured Sum Asured on death Wife £10,000

Premiums Paid P.A. £500

Possible qualifying premium

Total possible qualifying premium £1900

Now let us see what restrictions are imposed:-

(1) Policy No. 1. restricted to £1400 (i.e. 7% of sum assured £20,000). Policy No. 2. is not restriced by this rule (7% £10,000 is £700) therefore the £500 premium can be considered in full for relief.

(2) One sixth of total income is £2,200 therefore no restriction here.

(3) Maximum qualifying premium for married couple with joint assessment is £2000 (No restriction on this count).

Relief is calculated as follows: £1900 x1/2 x80% = £760

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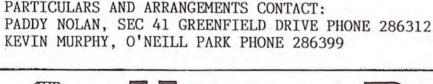
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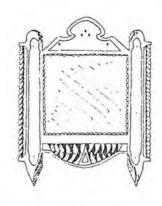
As the summer winds down into the golden sunset of Autumn, the world slowly ripens into radiant hues of Autumnal splendour.

Autumn is probably the most beautiful season of all. There is so much beauty all around to be seen. Trees, that somehow seem very plain in the summer, suddenly burst into colour, birds migrate to warmer climates, animals hibernate, and frost returns. Summer is gone.

From the first of September, the air is scented differently to the day before. The air feels fresh and clean and the mornings have a chill to add to the beauty.

The sky takes on a different shade of blue to that seen in the summer: it almost seems like ice blue and tends to be whiter at the horizons. The two most beautiful times of the day during this season are morning and evening. In the morning, there is usually an enchanting mist lying on the ground, in fields and just above the surface of canals and rivers. It's lovely to watch this mist as it slowly glides along and the sun looks very watery as it shines it's weak light on the earth.

The evenings slowly turn to night, and a chill sets in once more. Birds slowly fly home for the night and a peaceful silence seems to fall all around. Also



### SEPTEMBER Swansong of the Summer

during this time of the year the star constellations are moving to their more familiar positions in the sky, almost looking like pinholes in the blanket of night.

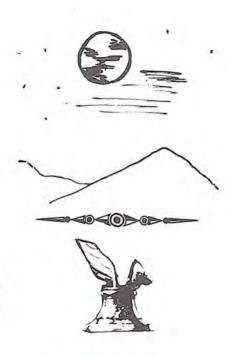
Another beautiful sight on Autumn evenings is the arrival of the Harvest Moon. This is the only time of the year that it can be seen and it rises with the setting of the sun. Big and yellow, it hangs looming in the eastern sky and it's presence seems to have an eerie feel to it. Apart from all that it is the most beautiful lunar arrival of the year



The most noticeable thing about Autumn is the shortening of the days and the nights getting longer. In the evenings as the sun is just about to set, the sky sometimes turns a very strong and bright red, usually this means that a frost will set in during the night and that the morning will be bright and fresh.

Autumn officially starts with the Autumnal equinox on the 23rd of September, but the three months of Autumn are August, September and October with November starting off the Winter season. Autumn is the period past the middle of life.

Martin O'Brien



### A CHANGE OF SEASON

The turn of seasons, The change in the wind, Nights getting longer, Getting colder, Shorter days begin.

Leaves, rustle and crumble, Ice chills the air, Radiant sunsets, As darkness draws near,

The days watery sunshine, The nights starry veil, A change in the season, Change to the pale,

Mist covered mornings, The freshness of life, Dance for the harvest, And dream through the night.

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### The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach. Directed by: Sergio Leone.

Released by United Artists in 1966.

This classical western begins with Lee Van Cleef who plays the evil 'Angel Eyes' discovering the existence of a box of confederate gold hidden in a grave-yard. He doesn't know the name of the grave which the box is buried. Enter Clint Eastwood and Eli Wallach. Eastwood knows the name of the grave. Suddenly these 3 quick draws are faced with keeping one another alive in order to find the right grave. And so the story goes on from there. The western is a typical Clint Eastwood movie. The



cool Eastwood plays the good cigar smokin' hero. It's a must for all spaghetti western lovers and a classic for its day.

Rating 8/10

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

Starring: Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw

Directed by: Steven Spielberg.

Story by: George Lucas

A Paramount Picture Production.

A typical action packed Indiana Jones adventure which brings him across India in a quest to find a lost stone of a plague ridden village. His quest leads him to Parkock Palace in which he discovers ancient human sacrificial rituals. The sacred stone plays a key role in these rituals. To retrieve the stone he must face terrible ordeals including the usual snakes, creepy crawlies and evil old men. This is the second of the Indiana Jones movies. Full of action packed adventure in which we have all come to know Harrison Ford.

Rating 7/10

# BACK TO EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

October will see the return of students to the town of Maynoth. This may cause some of the locals to bemoan the loss of the chance of furthering their own education. This need no longer be a problem. There are various extra-mural courses available from the Adult Education Department of Maynooth College. These courses run in the evenings and certificates are awarded at the end of the period. Details can be obtained from Mary Ryan in the Adult Education Department in the College. Telephone 285222.

For those of you who wish to aim higher, there is a new university concept called 'Saor Oll-scoil na hEireann' (or the Free University of Ireland). The H.Q.'s of this college is based on mary St., Dublin. Directed by Kevin Byrne, B.Soc.Sc, H.Dip, Ed, F.C.A.I. and Mairead Ni Choisoig, B.A., H.Dip. Ed. the Saor Oll-scoil aims to bring education to all sections of the community. No educational qualifications are necessary with the exception of being able to read and write, and the only age limit is that one must be over 20 years old. Courses include Media Studies, Archeology, Legal Studies, Sociology, Celtic Studies and many more. Students can study in the comfort of their own homes. Degrees will be awarded on credits and a major thesis, and students can study at their own pace taking up to ten years to finish their degree if they so wish. More details can be obtained by phoning 732055.

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However in the Autumn of 1988 it proved difficult to get sufficient numbers enrolled and some of the courses had to be cancelled. The new year session was less well attended resulting in further cancellations. In the light of this the committee decided that there will not be any courses this Autumn. The committee are now in the process of planning a new programme of courses with as usual full creche facilities for next year. Full details will be published in this magazine and advertised locally well in advance of enrolment date.

If there is a subject you would like to see included in the new programme or if you have any special interests please contact us through The Maynooth Newsletter.

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## POST PRIMARY SCHOOL MAYNOOTH

Great satisfaction and relief were the overall reactions to the long awaited leaving certificate results. Relief that the long wait was finally over and satisfaction that, for the most part, results were of a very high standard one sometimes forgets that the five passes up one end is just as meritorious and hard earned as the 6.7.8 honours students at the other end. To one and all a hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future. For the many in the school who are awaiting college places another anxious week is ahead for them while they wait for their offers from the C.A.O. A never ending story.

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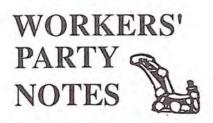
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# POLITICAL PARTY NOTES



# THE WORKERS' PARTY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

The strong performance of the Green Party was one of the surprise outcomes of the recent elections, and reflects a growing concern with issues relating to the environment. It is noteworthy that the Greens did particularly well in "middle class" areas, where questions such as unemployment, poverty and social welfare are of little immediate concern. While the Workers' Party has always placed its primary emphasis on questions such as these, which affect the most disadvantaged groups in Irish society, this does not mean that the party pays little attention to environmental issues.

On the contrary, when the environmental group Earthwatch carried out a survey on environmental consciousness among the political parties before the recent general election, the Workers' Party obtained almost a perfect score, immediately behind the Green Party itself. By contrast, Fianna Fail scored worst of all the parties in the survey. It is difficult, therefore, to understand the stance of the Green Party in deciding to vote against ALL other parties when it came to forming a government.

While the Workers' Party fully supports the Green party's concern about environmental issues, it cannot accept that party's view that these issues can be politically tackled while at the same time avoiding taking a stance either to the right or to the left of the political spectrum. It is clear that private enterprise, in its single-minded pursuit of individual profit, will never be guided by the kind of social consciousness required to protect the environment which we all share. The record also shows that, because of the control exercised by private enterprise in all levels of capitalist society, it can either prevent the introduction of environmental control measures or succeed in getting round them where they ARE

introduced.

The Workers' party believes that effective protection of the environment can only be achieved where economic activities and other types of development are carried out for public benefit rather than private profit. Only then can possible environmental effects be given a central role in planning and operating such activities. This, in turn, is only possible where these activities are brought under the direct democratic control of society at large.

There will always be a conflict of interest where developments which otherwise benefit society also harm the environment in some way. However, it is much better that such conflicts be resolved in an open, public and democratic way, where each citizen has an equal say, rather than by the power of money or through the secretive application of political pressure, as in the case of the Radio Tara mast. It is the ultimate objective of the Workers' Party to create the kind of society where such open democracy will be the norm of everyday life.

### LOCAL CHARGES

Kildare County Council's campaign against those residents of North Kildare who, on principle, are refusing to pay local charges has moved onto a new plane of viciousness in recent times. In addition to widespread disconnections, the Council is refusing to grant waivers to a much higher proportion of applicants in the north of the county than elsewhere. A recent meeting of the County Council showed the Council's record keeping to be in complete disarray, with people on old age and disabled pensions getting disconnection warnings.

In a particularly mean tactic, the Council is now refusing to pay third level education grants to students whose parents have not paid their charges, despite a warning from the Union of Students in Ireland, based on legal advice, that this measure is invalid. Meanwhile, the County Finance Officer has refused to accept any further representations from Workers' Party Leixlip Town Commissioner, Catherine Murphy, who has been to the forefront in the campaign against local

charges. The party has made strong protests to the Minister for the Environment against this vindictive step.

The recent High Court decision which indicated that County Councils are not entitled to levy refuse charges on households whose refuse is not being collected has clearly forced Kildare County Council into a desperate situation. At the same time, the measures being taken against ordinary householders who owe paltry sums of money contrasts sharply with the complete absence of any action against farmers who owe large amounts of farm tax to the Council since the beginning of the decade, or against business people in arrears with commercial rates. Meanwhile, while the central government starves the local authorities of funding, hundreds of millions of pounds in income tax owed by business people remain uncollected.

It is hardly surprising that overtaxed PAYE workers would refuse to pay the additional tax which local charges represent while other people who are much better off openly abuse the tax system in such a blatant manner. Only a complete reform of the system at national level, so that everyone makes a fair tax contribution in proportion to their means, will solve the fundamental problem of tax inequity of which the local charges episode is only a symptom



# FIANNA FAIL

The following information has been made available to Sean Power TD, from John Carrick, County Engineer re; 'provision of public lighting' - Carton Court Maynooth Residents Association, Carton Court, Maynooth.

An official order was issued to the E.S.B. some time ago to have some lights erected in this area. I am now informed that arrangements are being made to have the necessary work carried out.



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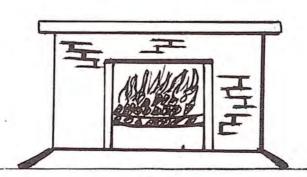
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## LABOUR PARTY NOTES



### KINGSBRY

Arising from representations by Deputy Stagg, Kildare County Council have contacted Drumconnor Construction to have an open manhole covered and to clean up a wasteland area in Kingsbry.

### BOREEN

Maynooth Branch congratulates Maynooth Town Soccer Club on their efforts to clean up the boreen opposite the Mart. Deputy Stagg has written to K.C.C. requesting the provision of lorries to take away the rubbish.

### CLOSING OF THE BOREEN

Deputy Stagg has made representations to Kildare Co. Council to have the boreen closed off. The boreen is continually used as a stopping point for travellers and has caused considerable trouble for the soccer club in recent years.

# EXIT LAURENCE AVENUE ON THE CELBRIDGE ROAD

Deputy Stagg has made further representations concerning the closing off of the exit from Laurence Avenue onto the Celbridge Road. Recently a child was knocked down at the exit and Maynooth Labour Branch have called for an early decision on this matter.

### YELLOW BOX JUNCTION

Maynooth Labour Branch have requested Deputy Stagg to make representations to K.C.C concerning the repainting of the yellow box junction at the square.

### LARGE HALTING SITE

The delay in the provision of a large transient site for non local travellers and merchants was discussed at a recent meeting of the Branch.

Deputy Stagg has written to the Council asking why there is a delay and will push to have halting site provided at the earliest opportunity.

## GREEN NOTES

### **GREEN SHOPPING**

It's great to realise that pressure from consumers can change things for the better. Due to increasing demand, supermarkets are introducing goods which don't contain harmful additives and chemicals - like bleach-free nappies, chemical - free washing up liquid (it's really good - I use it myself all the time), acid - reduced coffee and the much talked about non-CFC (ozone friendly) aerosols. The list is getting longer by the day.

What we need now is for the plastic bags to be replaced by good strong thick brown paper bags (made from recycled paper, of course).

### **GREEN BOTTLES**

If you have ten green bottles hanging around the back garden, or even a few empty salad cream bottles or maybe the little jars the baby's dinner came out of, why not throw them into a bag and bring them to the bottle bank next time you're shopping. All you need to do is to remove the caps and then fling

them into the appropriate coloured bin.

### **GREEN PARTY**

Anyone interested in becoming involved in The Green Party in the area should contact Liam Kavanagh, 149 Kingsbry or phone 286069.

### **GREEN OCTOBER**

Watch this space next month for other colours besides green and how they might affect your health.

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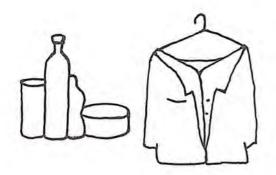


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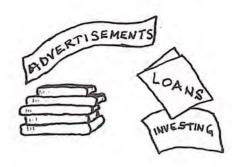


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#### CITIZEN CONSUMER



Live now and pay later may be a very expensive motto indeed. Nevertheless, to a greater or lesser degree it is one which most of us tend to adopt as our slogan from time to time, be it for house or car purchase, or for smaller goods or services.

It would be difficult in a short article like this to review in detail the merits or draw-backs of different forms of credit and the institutions offering them but we can usefully spend some time reflecting on some general points and on information which the law says consumers should now have to help them make up their own minds on what method is best for them.

First of all, an example to set you thinking: suppose you want to buy a stereo worth £600 and you were offered the following credit alternatives. Which one would offer the best value?

£50 deposit plus 36 monthly Hire Purchase instalments of £25.

A personal loan from a finance house at a flat rate of 14%.

A budget account with an interest rate of 2% per month.

Rather than suggest that you send your answer on a post-card, we'll give it to you now. The method of assessment we will use is what is known as the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of interest charged in each type of credit transaction:

41.7% for the H.P. deal. 27.3% for the personal loan. 26.8% for the budget account.

So, the message is: make your enquiries and do your sums before signing anything.

As we said earlier, the law, in the form of the Consumer Information (Consumer Credit) Order, 1987 now requires traders or businesses offering credit to heed a number of requirements. Firstly, the order sets out certain legally binding definitions relating to cnsumer credit (for example, what constitutes the APR). Secondly, all advertisements on business or trade premises suggesting that credit facilities may be available must show the APR.

Thirdly, other advertisements relating to credit, if they show any reference to, or claim about, credit cost, must also show the APR. So an advertisement with phrases like 'competitive rates", "only £6.90 a week" or "no-deposit easy terms' would be subject to such a requirement.

Any advertisement about credit linked to purchasing specific goods or services (for example, "Remote control T.V., only £4.99 per week") must show not alone the APR but also two prices, viz., the cash price, and the price payable under the credit agreement (what it will cost you over, say, three years) and the number and amount of instalments. Finally, where security is required for

credit, advertisements must state that such is the case.

The definition of an advertisement for the purpose of this order is very wide and includes such things as hand-outs, brochures or posters, price tickets and notices in shops, as well as radio and T.V. commercials. When the APR is required to be quoted, then it must be given more prominence than any other rates quoted (for example, a monthly rate or "flat rate") and at least as much prominence as any reference to the number or amount of instalments, the period of repayment, the amount of a deposit or a statement that no deposit is required.

The requirement to display APR may be met by quoting examples, provided these are cited as such and, of course, are genuinely typical and representative.

So here we see the law engaging in a kind of damage-limitation exercise. It is never easy to prevent a fool from parting with his or her money but one can try at least to help them to realise that they are being given as much rope as possible with which to hang themselves.

Finally, it may be said that your local credit union can hardly be beaten for small to medium size credit transactions provided you are prepared to develop the discipline of regular saving.

Sean O Siothcháin

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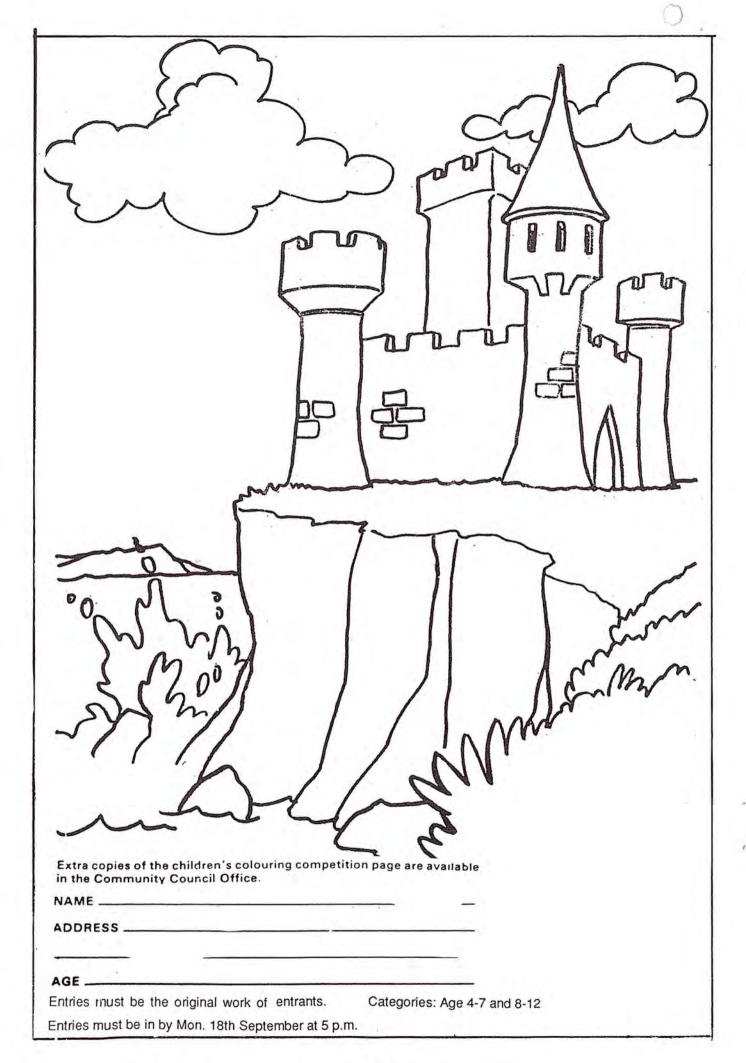
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MONDAY	7.30-8.15PM	11TH SEP-18TH DEC	14WKS	NO	-	£19.00	£25.00
WEDNESDAY	10.30-11.15AM	11TH SEP-18TH DEC	15 WKS	YES	-	£1.50	£2.00
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WDENESDAY	7.30-8.15PM	13TH SEP-18TH DEC	15 WKS	NO	÷	£21.00	£27.00

There will be no Classes on 30th October

#### LADIES AEROBICS AND SAUNA

DAY	TIME	DATE	COURSE	INDIVIDUAL		MEMBERS	NON-MEMBERS
MONDAY	11,15-12,00AM	11TH SEP-18TH DEC	14WKS	YES	_	£1.50	£2.00
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MONDAY	8.15-9.00PM	11TH SEP-18TH DEC	14WKS	NO	-	£19.00	£25.00
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#### CROSSWORD NO. 22

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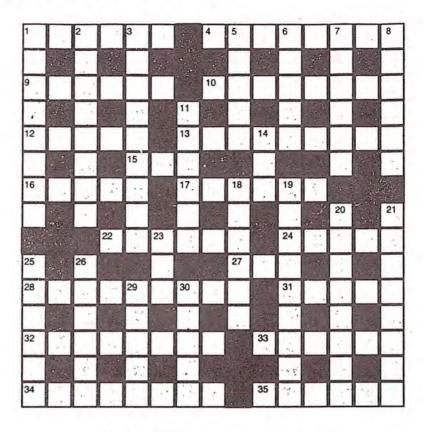
- 1. Gaudy and worthless (6).
- 4. Prints from engraved plates (8).
- 9. Place for dead bodies or newspaper library (6).
- 10. High-coloured, ruddy (8).
- 12. US slang for illicit whisky (5).
- 13. Stuff used to reduce friction in machinery (9).
- 15. Historical or other period (3).
- 16. Having been roused from sleep (5).
- 17. Its capital is Lusaka (6).
- 22. Ornaments, adds beauty to (6).
- 24. Outer this is beyond the atmosphere (5).
- 27. Go this in hand to be obsequious (3).
- 28. Public statement of policy by political party (9).
- 31. A young fish to revel in (5).
- 32. Former African state, capital Salisbury (8).
- 33. Put on, say, a demo in the theatre? (6).
- 34. Puts, say sword into cover (8).
- 35. Old song: There's a . . . hanging on the wall (6).

#### DOWN

- 1. Red Indian war hatchet (8).
- 2. Male witches(8).
- 3. Made coarse and unsmooth (9).
- 5. Little Tom... is a children's favourite (5).
- 6. Its capital is Port Au Prince (5).
- 7. Sweet from sugar, egg and nut (6).
- 8. Quiet and tranquil be seated (6).
- 11. Light summer jacket (6).
- 14. Knead or massage (3).
- 18. Napoleon's great retreat was from here (6).
- 19. Garda above sergeant and below superintendent (9).
- 20. Rescued property from sea (8).
- 21. Envy assets of debugger (8).
- 23. A Hispanic hooray (3).
- 25. Stings or rankles (6).
- 26. Play it again, please (6).
- 29. Swift like navy? (5).
- 30. Set of rooms or furniture (5).

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#### Solution to crossword no. 21

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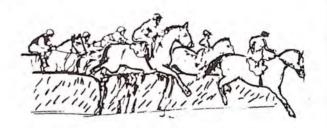
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#### MAYNOOTH CASTLE

The rising that took place in Ulster in October 1641 had been planned by the Old Irish as a country wide insurrection. The over all plan went astray but the Ulster Irish rose. Basically the aim was to demand the restoration to their former owners of the lands confiscated ≥during the plantations. This was not an objective with which the Old English had much sympathy, but they did fear that they too, because they also were Catholics, would become the victims of confiscation. The government did nothing to allay these fears, and its attitude seemed to justify them, so the old English joined the Old Irish in rebellion. Catholicism, though in a negative gather than a positive way, was the unifying factor holding the two groups together, and Catholic Churchmen were prominent in setting up their organisation, the famous 'Confederation of Kilkenny'. A provisional government was established to carry on the struggle. But the alliance between Old Irish and Old English was always subject to tension, especially when the two successive papal representatives in Ireland, Scarampi & Rincuccini, tended to dominate policies. Command of the confederate armies had to be divided X between leaders of the two different stocks. Owen Roe O'Neill and Thomas Preston, both of whom returned to Ireland with reputations established as soldiers in the armies of Spain since 1605.

The situation became more complicated as the conflict in England between the King, Charles I, and parliament escalated into civil war, and the Scots joined the parliament as their allies. This split Protestants in Ireland into opposing camps, as some supported the King and some the parliament. Over the next years the armies of all the conflicting groups fought each other in Ireland, punctuating their clashes with truce negotiation and sometimes a change of alliance. Finally the English parliament defeated the King, and beheaded him in January 1649, and Oliver Cromwell subdued all Ireland for the parliament in a brief and fierce campaign between August 1649 and May 1650.

Maynooth Castle was one of the victims of these years of violence and upheaval. When the war began in 1641 George the sixteenth earl, was in A Focal Point of Local History Mary Cullen

residence at Maynooth. The Irish had hoped to persuade him to join them but he refused, and in October, he called a meeting of the gentry and commons of July 1644 asking for men and powder County Kildare at Naas. Here he was nominated Governor of the County to take charge of putting down disorder. We are not told how effective he was in this role but his father-in-law, the earl of Cork, seems to have been highly & In November 1646 the Castle was pleased with his stand against the rebels. The captain he appointed to command at Castledermot, one Piers Fitzgerald, who had served under Owen Roe O'Neill in Flanders, soon defected to the Confederation.

The Duke of Leinster relates what happened next in the following January when 'Lawrence Walsh, of Moor-> The next year 1647 found Owen Roe town, a priest, with Patrick Welsh of the same place, and their followers rifled and spoiled the Castle, and took away such arms as they could find, leaving some of their party to Keep the Castle. On the next day, Saturday, Edward Fitzgerald, of Belagh, John Fitzgerald, a sergeant major, Christopher Fitz-Gerald of Kilcock, and his sons James and Edward with about a hundred men. took possession of the Castle, and park. The household furniture, etc, Catholics. The plunder was given up to was worth at least £200; the stock, including thirty nine English cows and oxen, and thirty horses, worth £270 and corn and hay valued at £390. They destroyed the library, which was of great value; and kept the Earl out of possession of lands and rents amount-w whom the old men and women were ing to £600 a year'. So perished the magnificent renaissance library and plate. But the Fitzgeralds regained possession of the castle. In July 1643 troops of the royalist forces occupied Maynooth. The royalist forces were commanded by the earl of Ormond, and the officer in charge of the occupation of Maynooth was Captain Michael Jones. Shortly after this Jones resigned his commission in protest at the truce that was agreed between Ormond and the Confederate Irish in September 1643, and he later became a commander on the parliamentary side. The earl of Kildare seems to have shared Jones' view of the truce as it

was at his house in Dublin in October that a meeting of Protestants drew up a memorial to the King praying that no treaty should be made with the Catholics to the disadvantage of the Protes tants. The earl was one of the signatories.

From Maynooth he wrote to Ormond in to help in the defence of the Castle against the Scots who were reported to be advancing on it. Ormond did not think the danger imminent but promised to help when needed.

again occupied by an attacking force, this time a detachment of the Confederate Leinster army, commanded by Preston was camped at Lucan, on his way to attack Dublin. The atttack did not come off and when Preston retreated the parliamentary army once again took the castle.

O'Neill himself encamped at Trim, and he too sent a force to occupy Maynooth. The duke of Leinster quotes the account in the Rinuccini Commentaries: "23 July the Irish took the very strong and very ancient palace of the Earl of Kildare (Moynudium, anglice Maynooth) scaling through the windows and losing sixteen of their men. The Besieged losing courage submitted themselves to the mercy of the the soldiers, two captains, as many lieutenants, and six inferior offices, and a hundred men were made prisioners, besides women and children; and three standards were taken. Among the English garrison were some Irish, of spared, but twenty six men, some officers were hung."

The duke adds one sad final sentence. "The castle was then dismantled". From now on Kilkea Castle became the chief residence of the sixteenth earl and his successors. Maynooth Castle was described in 1682 as follows:-

"Maynooth, where is to be seen the remains of an ancient pile, venerable in its ruins, and which did partake of the hotest, and felt the fiercest mallice of a revengefull enemie in the last rebellion."

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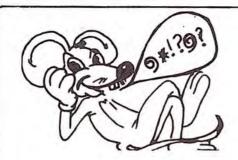
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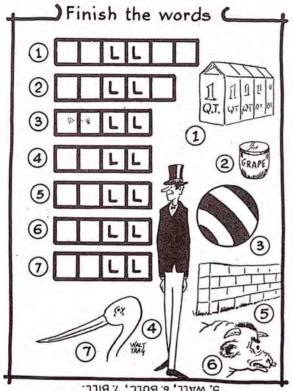


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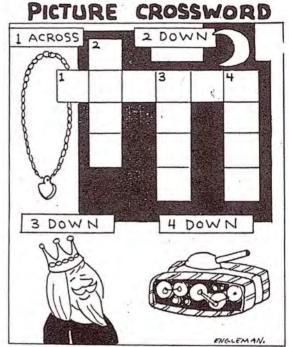


## Children's Corner.





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4. down: tank

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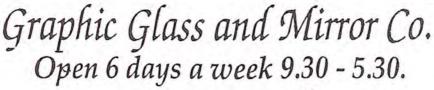
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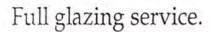




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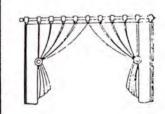
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#### **DUBLIN THEATRE FESTIVAL 1989**

The 30th Dublin Theatre Festival begins on Monday the 18th September and runs for three weeks until the 8th October. The programme, which includes more than 60 events ranging from seminars and plays to concerts and exhibitions, features the presentation of major new work by Thomas Murphy, Thomas Kilroy, Aidan Mathews and Derek Mahon. Significant among the annual foreign productions will be the Moscow Arts Theatre on their first visit to Ireland. They will be offering a production of Chekhov's "The Seagull" in the Abbey from Thursday 21st to Saturday 23rd at 8.00 p.m. (matinees at 2.30 p.m. will be shown on Thursday 21st and Saturday 23rd). The Moscow Arts Theatre is the Russian equivalent of the Abbey. It was established by Chekhov and Stanislavski while Lady Geogory and Yeats were in the initial stages of setting up the Irish National Theatre.

Other foreign productions include the Rambert Dance Company from England (at the Olympia for Tuesday 26th to Saturday 30th), and the Medieval Players performing "Courage, the Adventuress" (a zestful account of the story of Libuscha and her adventures throughout Europe during the Thirty Years' War which provided the inspira-

tion for Brecht's "Mother Courage"). This takes place in Dublin's newest performing centre, The Andrew's Lane Theatre.

To mark the bicentenary of the French Revolution, a number of shows from France or on French themes are included in the 1989 Festival. Among them is the astonishing and moving "Freaks" in the Tivoli Theatre from Tues. 26th - Sat. 30th at 8 p.m. Produced jointly by the Avignon Festival and Peter Brook's Centre International de Créations Théatrales and based on the cult 1932 Tod Browing film, "Freaks" is theatre that is as engaging and heart warming as it is innovative and disturbing. It should be one of the Festival's highlights; Peter Brook is the author of "The Empty Space", one of the major proponants of the theatre of poverty style which is practised to starlting effect here by such playwrights as Tom MacIntyre and Michael Harding.

Another production of interest is "Too Late for Logic" by Tom Murphy (directed by Patrick Mason and described as "Female grieving at male folly.... the male pursuit of and the flight from love: The female personification and declaration of it") at the Abbey. Previews run from Thursday 28th September. to Monday 2nd October and it opens on Tuesday 3rd October at 8 p.m. Dermot Bolger (the author of the

brilliant novel "Nightshift") premiers his first play in the Project Arts Centre from Tuesday 19th Sept. to Saturday 23rd at 8 p.m. It will be performed by the innovative Wet Paint theatre Co. and concerns love in Dublin with "a humorous, if harsh, challenge to institutionalised violence in Irish life"

Further information about and booking for the 30th Dublin Theatre Festival will be available from the Festival Office on 47, Nassau Street which will open on Monday, September 4th. Tel. No. (01) 778439 or 712860. Fax. (01) 797709.

#### PASSION MACHINE DECLARES WAR

Meanwhile, the Passion Machine Theatre Company, arguably Dublin's most popular theatre company, are preparing to launch their ambitious £580,000 programme of new productions and publication of all ten of the original Irish plays which they have produced to date. One of these, "War", Roddy Doyle's latest play for the company, opens at the S.F.X. Centre on 7th September (with two previews on the 5th and 6th). "War" is a comedy about the fight 'to the death' between two rival teams at a charity pub quiz where "sweat rolls, beer spills, snots fly . . . . where men are men and the questions sting like crazy". For booking and further information contact the Passion Machine at (01) 788857.

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## AUTUMN/WINTER SCHEDULE

and advise you on any query you may have. Don't forget, all our courses begin Sat. 9th September, so enrolling for them all takes place Fri. 1st, Sat. 2nd and Sun. 3rd of September. As class numbers this year are limited it is important to enrole early. With the introduction soon of our new reception area all members will be asked to produce membership cards on entering.

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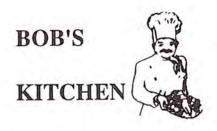
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Make stock with bones. When pie is cooked add stock through hole in centre of pastry.

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2lb lean meat without bone flour 20z butter 2 small onions 1/2 clove garlic 2 tsp chopped parsley 1/4 pt golden oxo stock 1/4 pt cider 1 tsp worcester sauce 1 tsp salt 1/2 tsp pepper

Cut the meat in pieces and coat with flour. Peel and chop onions and garlic. Wash and chop parlsey. Heat the butter and fry meat until brown. Put in casserole dish with onion, parsley and garlic. Add the cider and stock to the frying pan and stir until boiling. Add the worcester sauce and seasoning and cook for 5 mins. Pour over the meat and simmer for 1 hour. Serve with boiled potatoes or spaghetti or noodles and vegetable.

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## MAYNOOTH'S CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

'The Real Snow White' is the title of this year's Christmas musical. The script and most of the music is original and will be produced by Helen Clarke. There are many parts available for adults, teenagers and children of all ages. It is hoped that there will be a good turn out at the auditions. These will be held on Tuesday 5th September at 7.30 p.m. in the Geraldine Hall. Anyone who wishes to audition for a main part would be advised to prepare a 3-5 minute piece including speech and singing. Adult parts include: Narrator, King, Queen, Snow white, Witch, Servant, Prince.

We also need 15-20 adults for crowd scenes ('adult' refers to anyone over 15 years old). Children's parts include the seven dwarfs and other characters such as fairies and dancers.

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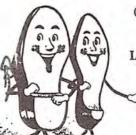


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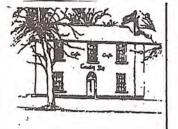
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#### **AUTUMN ALERT**

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1. At Ballygoran Cross coming from Pike's Bridge - this is a completely blind spot.

2. Towards the bridge on Straffan road, the entrance to the harbour field is deceptive as it appears to be the entrance to the train station. This is a steep drop for cars and many have mistakenly driven down this way. The County Council are considering sign-posting this area.

 Coming from Kilcock through Laraghbryan there is a series of hazardous bends and this area is also unlit at night.

4. The approach of cars from Kilcock results in many accidents due to speeding and all motorists should note that the speed limit reduces coming into the town from 55 to 30 mph. Pedestrians also should take care when walking along here.

5. On the approach to Leixlip from Maynooth along the Carton Wall there is an inclination towards speeding and a number of serious accidents have resulted. It should be noted that speeding is a problem in this area which the Gardai are pursuing by setting up check points about the town.

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4 cafes, 4 pubs, 3 banks, 1 bakers, 1 bicycle shop, 5 newsagent/sweet shops, 2 hardware stores, 3 takeaways, 2 greengrocers, 2 supermarkets, 2 menswear shops, 1 bookshop, 4 boutiques, 1 taxi service, 1 car factors, 1 library, 3 butchers, 2 office supply shops, 1 insurance broker, 1 railway station, 1 garda barracks, 1 drapery store, 1 carpet store, 2 flower shops, 2 video rentals, 3 betting shops, 1 post office, 1 sports shop, 1 dentist, 3 G.P.'s, 1 public toilet, 1 cattle mart.

4 petrol stations, 1 travellers' site, 2 garages, 2 primary schools (sexually segregated), 1 secondary school, 1 college/seminary/university, 3 churches, 1 mill, 1 castle (in ruins), 1 glazier, 1 set of traffic lights, 1 delicatessen, 1 shoe shop, 5 hairdressers, 1 electrical shop, 1 jewellers, 1 garden centre, 1 plumbing/heating supplier, 2 transport firms.

3 solicitors, 1 architect, 2 accountants, 1 meat exporter, 1 tyre supplier, 1 undertaker, 1 lingerie shop, 2 auction-



eers, 4 general stores, 1 travel agency, 1 credit union, 8 telephone boxes, 1 printing firm, 3 letter boxes, 1 vet, 1 beauty clinic and one informative, monthly magazine.

That is a profile of our town; what do you think of it?

There are several sporting activities to which the Maynooth area is particularly suited, either because of the terrain in the vicinity or because established facilities exist in the region. Going a little bit beyond the local snooker and golf already profiled in this column, one can get a bit more active by taking up horse-riding at one of the several nearby riding schools (Donaghcomper and Bridestream spring to mind); horses are, after all, what made Kildare famous, so why not throw your leg over and give it a try? Then there's canoeing. As last month's Liffey Descent reminds us, we have some of the

finest canoeing waters close at hand, and several clubs at Leixlip and Strawberry Beds to provide training. But it doesn't have to be all white water splashing: the canals offer the possibility of leisurely touring if that is more in your line, as it is in mine. See Kildare from the water - who needs a coastline! If you're not a particularly clubbable person, then get on your bike. Because the county is so flat, and has so many back roads, cycle touring is one of the best ways to get around. You can cover a reasonable distance, and unlike car-drivers you get all the sounds and scents (and smells) of the countryside. Gluttons for punishment can head off towards the Dublin and Wicklow Hills, but personally my recommendation is to go west, out past Donadea and across the bogs for easy cycling and an astounding landscape. Maynooth Cycles in the Main Street can put wheels under you.

Last month we profiled James Kelly's golf course on the Moyglare Rd., where we stated that it costs £3.00 to play a single round. It, in fact, costs £3.00 for as many rounds as you wish to play and at week-ends and bank holidays the charge is £4.00.

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### SPORTS NEWS



## ATHLETIC CLUB

#### NOTES

The A.G.M. takes place on 6th September at 8.00 p.m. sharp, in the club house near the Post Primary School. We would like to see anyone who may be interested in the running of the club or anyone who has any ideas for the club at this meeting. All are very welcome.

Names which were omitted from last months Newsletter (eg All Ireland results) Michelle Gillick 4th Ball throw, Hugh Purcell 2nd High Jump, Paddy Power travelled to Cork for his All Irelands and was 2nd Vet Mens 0/50 100 metres and 2nd Shot putt.

The 10k road race was very successful this year with 175 runners taking part. It was a lovely evening for the race and everyone enjoyed the race especially the route through Carton. Our thanks go to the main sponsors Moyglare and

Derrinstown studs also the following: Top of the Crop, Jim Cullnane Restaurant, Fusciardi's, Tom Geraghty, Leech papers, P & L Bakery Leixlip, Sean's Newsagents, Nu-Store Lucan, Elite Confectionery, Conroy's Chemist, Moyglare Manor, Aidan Flood, Jim Smith Butchers, The Roost Bar, David Jolly, Cosgrave Packaging, McCormacks Chemist and our sound which was provided by Willie Kiernan also all who helped in any way. Our ladies and vet men did well in the road race in Broadford, Helen Redmond was 1st 0/ 35, Marie Gleeson 3rd 0/35, Patsy McCluskey 1st 0/40. In the vet men we had Brian Redmond 1st 0/45 and David Jolly 4th 0/40 Michael Gleeson also ran well in the race. Don't forget our A.G.M. Wednesday 6th September 8 p.m. sharp. B. Tracey and M. Noonan

# MAYNOOTH G.A.A. CLUB

Congratulations to our junior A team on winning division 4 of the senior league. Perhaps not a major achievement in itself, but it has pointed the way forward for Gaelic football in Maynooth for the years to come. We are on the way up. It must nowbecome the aspiration to gain promotion to a higher grade next season. It is worthy of note that we did not have a player sent off or a player booked by the referee in any game played this year.

This is the standard of good conduct set out in the club by team manager Mick Mealey and his assistant Tommy Flaherty and this is the standard we intend to maintain.

Our junior B team is involved in the semi final of the championship on 26th at Naas. Kick off is at 7 p.m. We wish them the very best of luck.

#### NORTH KILDARE RUGBY CLUB YOUTH'S SECTION

Another rugby season is about to open. North Kildare Rugby Club is situated between Maynooth and Kilcock. It caters for youths at all levels U.10, U.12, U.14, U.16 and U.18. and comprehensive coaching is held every Wednesday night between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., for the older age groups. A full schedule of matches, both friendly and competitive has been arranged and a tour to Coleraine in Northern Ireland in being planned for the early part of the season.

For those living in out lying areas a mini bus is organised to bring the older age

group to training on a Wednesday night. New members are always welcome and they will find a very friendly sporting atmosphere in North Kildare. Further information can be had by phoning the Youth Co-ordinator Barry Lyons at 286300.

At the senior level, a very attractive fixture list has been arranged, a new coaching structure has been set in place with coaching every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. It will not be all serious stuff either, a very lively social scene is being set in train for this season. For further information phone Roger Satchwell at 285646.

#### **NEW PAVILLION**

After a few "false starts" it is now hoped to start work on the construction of our new premises at Moyglare Road in the next couple of weeks. However a lot more fund raising has got to be done to see this project through and I hope to be in a position to say more about this in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Michael Caden P.R.O.

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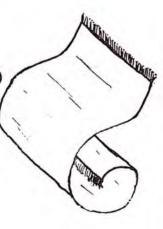
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#### MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

With the return of a new season we hope that having re-charged our batteries we can look forward to a more rewarding season than last. Our club suffered the ills of the present unemployment situation in losing so many of our top players through emigration. Long term injuries to key players also contributed to reducing the playing strength of the club and thus made team selection very difficult for team managers. Incidentally it was good to see Noel Kearns and Noel Dempsey take part in pre-season seven-a-side and friendlies. Lets wish them luck and hope they regain peak fitness shortly. Their willingness to work hard in that aim now epitomises the present attitude of the club.

The recent seven-a-side tournaments unearthed a good deal of talent which was not being tapped. The under eighteen tournament in particular produced some very promising young players who have been playing with the seniors in pre-season friendlies. The blending of this youthfulness with the more experienced players should pay dividends in the not too distant future. The playing strength should now increase and make competition for places more intense. Noel Dempsey played a major part for Chimney Corner who overcame Lager Louts in a thrilling senior final in which Gerry Moen also showed some of his old skills.

In the under eighteen final The Chancers who comprised mostly locals eventually outgunned Royal 7 who added an inter-county touch by being from Meath, hence the team title. Deputy Emmet Stagg made the under age presentation at the Harbour Field whilst the senior presentation took place in Caulfields Lounge courtesy of John and Ethna later that evening.

On a more serious note we must mention the recent burning of our dressing room. It is ironic that during the recent very dry spell the fire should occur on a day that it rained heavily. The later stripping of aluminium from the remains ensures that the dressing room is now totally useless. We are now in the market for suitable container or truck body which we could use. If anybody out there can provide one we would be glad to hear from you. Perhaps there is a sponsor who would

help us purchase one at a nominal fee. At this stage we would hope that the area near our pitch will have taken on a new look with a club clean-up. Was it just a co-incidence that whilst there was only one temporary dwelling when we commenced cleaning the lane that three more dwellings should occupy the cleaned area only a few days later. The communication system within the travelling community does not lack for the want of modern updating. It is hoped that the problem will have been resolved by the time of publication. By that time it would be hoped that Kildare Co. Council willhave played their part in putting an end to this eyesore once and for all.

The past problems can not all be attributed to the travelling community. On investigation one evening we found seven sacks of soot dumped on the lane. This would suggest the culprit carries out chimney cleaning on a commercial type basis. Chimney cleaning is not known to be among the activities of the travelling community. The club will be monitoring the situation on a regular basis from now on and anyone found dumping or evidence found which can be identified will be reported to the appropriate authorities.

We are playing our part in an effort to make this an area where it should be a joy to visit.

We now extend an open invitation to Kildare Co. Council to restore this area to what it once was. A place where we could stroll on an Autumn afternoon, watch our local team in action and allow our children and grandchildren roam free of intimidation and enjoy the luscious fruit of the briar which was once a feature of the area. Any imput by Kildare Co. Council will be more than matched by Maynooth Town A.F.C. The ball is now in your court (no pun intended).

Condolences are extended to the Doyle family (Maynooth Mart) on the death of Tadgh Doyle and to John Carey on the death of his mother.

Congratulations to long serving club member Terry Moore and Maura Feeney also with strong club connections on the occasion of their marriage. Team reports and match up dates in next issue.

#### COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

By the date of publication of this article the new season will be well underway. Going on memory our last contribution was in February, so an update is called for.

#### 1988/'89 Season Synopsis

League: We led the Division 3 title race from start to finish, losing only one match in the process. In doing so a league record was equalled, by virtue of securing promotion in three successive seasons. Next season we face the even more onerous task of Division 2 football - will it be too much for those old legs? and watch this space!

Challenge Cup: We lost an epic semifinal against the eventual winners from Division 1, Dromin Utd. - score 6-4. Having gone 1-5 down, a determined fightback restored the scoreline to 4-6. Reaching the semi-final and bowing out in style was one of the best achievements in our short history. When one considers that we had to recover from a 1-5 deficit in the first round to win 6-5; reaching the semi-final and almost doing it was remarkable.

Shield: As usual we "bombed out" in the first round.

Division Cup: Unfortunately the semifinal of this competition was staged after the semi-final of the main cup competition. Still hung-over from the latter we let a 1-0 lead slip and deservedly went out 1-3.

Officers for 1989/'90

The following were elected for the new season:

Chairman/P.R.O.

Declan Ford
Secretary
Paul Broughan
Joint Treasurers
Joe Carey and Tony O'Connor
Team Managers
Tony O'Connor and Paul Broughan

Director of Coaching Services
Paddy McGovern

A special word of thanks to outgoing treasurer, Philip Purcell, who was an outstanding Officer. Philip was also Club Captain for the year gone by and had the satisfaction of returning a healthy financial surplus for 1988/89. Philip and Stella have moved to Dublin and we wish them well. etc.

Best wishes are also extended to Michael and Pauline Martin, who have moved slightly further away. A presentation was made to Michael to mark his contribution to the club.

Congratulations are also extended to Brian O'Brien on his (now not so) new arrival. Equally to Paul and Anne Broughan on the birth of Kate (a touch Shakespearian, them Broughans).

Thanks also to Hugh Reilly, our goal-keeper last season, who is on the move to Cavan - a strange decision!

Next season will see a number of necessary changes in personnel as several players have moved home, changed jobs etc. Hopefully, we will be able to tap some replacement talent. Aidan and Ann Dunne have also moved, to Leixlip, but Aidan will still help us out from time to time.

Sponsors: A special word of thanks to all our sponsors and those who have helped us out in the past year. In particular to Kieran Diggins, Dominic Guest (A.I.B.), Crown paints/Aidan Dunne, Noel Cassidy/The Roost, Leo Prendergast, Martin Campbell/Avonmore, Joe Carey, Gerry Murtagh.

— Declan Forde

#### College Green F.C. 1988/89



L. to R. (Back Row) Declan Forde, Joe Carey, Joe Buckley, Brian O'Brien, Hugh Reilly, John Hughes, Paul Broughan, Dermot Canning, Tony O'Connor.

(Front Row) Michael Martin, Paddy McGovern, Gerry Murtagh, Philip Purcell, Ciaran McGroarty, Ray Broughan, Eanna O'Boyle.

Not in Picture: Peter Connell, Tom Coffey, Aidan Dunne, Jim Ryan.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

#### ON THE MOVE

The month of August, normally the quietest in the College, this year was a hive of activity on the Old Campus, as preparations were made for a major relocation of offices to Rhetoric House from Humanity and New Houses. This move was partly motivated by a need to accommodate the continuing expansion in the number of academic and administrative staff in the College. It was also necessary in order to comply with fire safety regulations, which do not favour having residential and business activities in the same building. The move also means that St. Joseph's Square will now be completely surrounded by buildings devoted to accommodation for seminary students. It has therefore been necessary to completely redecorate the middle and top floors of Rhetoric House (behind the swimming pool) and convert what were previously bedrooms to offices, and to do the reverse in Humanity and New Houses (on the west and east sides of St. Joseph's Square, respectively). The entire operation was due to be completed by the end of August, in time for the return of seminary students in September. However, it appears that there has been an amount of dissatisfaction among a number of staff members, arising mainly from the fact that their new offices are considerably

smaller than those which they have been asked to vacate, and also from what they regard as a lack of consultation about the move. At the time of writing it was not possible to say whether this would have any disruptive impact on the proposed move.

#### **PROMOTIONS**

Congratulations to Kevin Barry (English) and Dennis Pringle (Geography) who were promoted to Senior Lecturer at the June meeting of the College Trustees. Congratulations also to Mary Gallagher (French) and Daniel O'Regan (Mathematics) who were promoted to Lecturer.

#### **DEPARTURES**

The College recently lost the services of two valued and popular staff members. Clare Cullen, from Laraghbryan, who worked for many years in the Research and Development Centre, has left to take up a position in Portlaoise. Fionnuala Ni Mhordha, who was employed in the Registrar's Office, has moved to new employment in Carlow Regional College where, quite coincidentally, her husband Diarmuid O Sé (also a College graduate) is also employed! We wish them both our very best wishes in their new positions.

#### **COLLEGE ARCHIVE**

At their June meeting, the College Trustees established an official College Archive, which will hold material relevant to the history of the College itself. This is in anticipation of the College's bicentennial in 1995. Monsignor Patrick Corish, former Professor of History, who is currently preparing an official history of the College to mark the event, has been appointed first offical College Archivist. We congratulate Monsignor Corish on his appointment and extend our best wishes to him in his new position.

#### 5.05 CLUB

Due to so many staff members being away on holidays, the staff social club, the 5.05 Club, has been keeping a low profile during July and August. However, it is hoped to get back into action with an orienteering event in September. The Club will greatly miss the services of Fionnuala Ni Mhordha, one of its most diligent committee members, who has left the College to work elsewhere (see above). The Club wishes to express its gratitude to Fionnuala for her contribution in its vital early days, and to wish her all the best for the future.

#### PLANNING PERMISSION APPLICATIONS

1. P. Keegan, c/o Gerard Nolan, 36, Cherrywood, Castletown, Celbridge, Co. Kildare, applies for erection of extension to side of 4, College Green, Maynooth. (89/000789).

2. M. Keenan esq., c/o McManus Archs., Main Street, Maynooth applies for the retention of Garage conversion with extension to rear 95, Railpark,

Maynooth (89/000801).

3. Maynooth Select Vestry, c/o George A. McCaw, Assoc., A4, 1, Clonskeagh Square, Dublin 14, apply for the erection of new rectory on site of Parson Street, Maynooth. (89/000850).

4. Maynooth Select Vestry, c/o George A. McCaw, Assoc., A4, 1, Clonskeagh Square, Dublin 14 apply for housing development comprising 14 detached dwellings on site off Parson Street, Maynooth. (89/000851).

5. Brian Balfe, c/o B. Harpur, Archs., 52 Brooklawn Ave., Blackrock, Dublin applies for dormer extension in roof. extension to side and alterations to existing house Petka house, Laragh, Maynooth, (89/000872).

6. J. McNamara, Blacklion, Dublin Rd., Maynooth applies for erection of dwelling house and septic tank, Blacklion, Maynooth. (89/000785).

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Aileen McTernan, Moyglare Cottages, Age 4, September 22nd.

Darren O'Connor, Greenfield, Age 20, September 10th.

Francis Conway, Greenfield, September 10th.

Mick Naughton, Greenfield, September 21st.

Cindy Moore, Moygaddy, September 8th.

Mrs. K. Reppard (nee Coyne, Dillons Row), London, 79, August 21st. Kathleen paid her annual visit home as she has been doing for over 50 years. Nancy Nevin, Barrogstown, SeptemBest wishes to Mary Murphy, 30th September.

Happy Birthday to Shane Tobin, 27th September.

Happy Belated Birthday to Dave Murphy, 22nd August.

Best Wishes to Maggs Mallon, 21st September.

Congratulations to Sinead Murphy 482 Straffan Road, who celebrated her 21st birthday on the 24th August from her Mum, Dad and brothers Gerald and Michael.

23rd September (13 years) Brendan Hanley. Teenager at last! From the lot.

Happy Birthday to Marie McGovern, Greenfield, September 24th.

Happy Birthday to Eileen McGovern, Greenfield, September 27th.

Best Wishes to Kevin McGovern, Greenfield, August 22nd.

Michael McGovern, Greenfield, August

Maureen Collins, Mariaville, August 29th.

Kathryn Howard Williams who celebrates her 16th birthday on 27th September.

Michael Clarke, Moville, Co. Donegal who celebrates his birthday on 11th September.

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES———

#### Crystal Wedding

ber 11th.

Larry and Marie McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock, September 21st.

#### Tin Wedding

Raymond and Noelle McTernan, Moyglare Village, August 24th.

#### Silver Wedding

Jimmie and Joyce Dunne, Glendale Leixlip formerly Newtown who celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, September 7th. Congratulations from Mammy. who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth July 25th. Good luck and best wishes from your many friends in Ladychapel and Maynooth.

Congratulations to Deirdre Kelly, La-

dychapel and Noel Horan, Greenfield

Congratulations to Gearóid and Ita McTernan, Parson Street who celebrated their 42nd Wedding Anniversary September 3rd.

Congratulation to Tony and Mary Bean, Nuada, Dunboyne Rd, Maynooth, who will celebrate their 6th wedding anniversary on 3rd September. Gerry and Mary Connellan, 29th September. Carton Demesne, Maynooth.

Johnny and Patti Lavin, Old Carton, 27 years married on 29th September.

Mary and Dave Murphy 3 years married on 29th September.

Gerard and Joan Howard-Williams who celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on 9th September.

#### RECENT WEDDING

Congratulations to Eugene Donovan, Maynooth Park, on his marriage to Marianne Phelan, Clonmel, on Saturday 5th August last.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Tom Fiach (a graduate of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth) who married Nuala Byrne (another graduate of the college) recently.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### TEN YEARS AFTER

How many of us remember September ten years ago? Although not guite as memorable perhaps as the night John F. Kennedy was killed, still most people over the age of ten or so can give some kind of account of where they were and what they were doing the time John Paul II came to Ireland. That was a time when waves of emotion swept the country. People of all ages and conditions came many miles to see this man from a far country, either in Phoenix Park, Galway, or here in Maynooth. At the time, some felt that this emotion and good will must be harnessed to create a kinder, more humane and pious society, perhaps even a return to 'old values'.

Perhaps it is time to look back over the last ten years to see how much has changed, and if there has been change, how much of it is due to the collective madness which held the country in its grip for over three days. Certainly, the outcome of two referenda may have been decided then. However, has the killing stopped in the North? Is every child born since then loved and cherished? Do the people of Ireland no longer drink to excess, use drugs? What about Aids? Is society more equitable? Are there a million poor

people in our midst? Has pollution disappeared? Perhaps it was too much to expect that one man making a few speeches would change our world for us. That's something only the people have the power to do, but it takes a long time, and the obstacles in the way can often seem insurmountable.

#### **EDUCATION FOR ALL**

One of these often insurmountable obstacles in life for many of our young people is the barrier to third level education. And like many obstacles, the height of the barrier keeps rising, so no matter how many points any individual obtains, there is still only a limited number of places in third level. For over half of those who do the Leaving Certificate and who want to continue their education, the barrier remains closed, either because of lack of points, or lack of cash. The Newsletter congratulates all those who achieved enough points to enter their chosen course, and commiserates with those who didn't. There's no point in wishing better luck next time, as luck doesn't decide who goes to college. Still, the repeat factor is now a significant industry, with a number of leaving certificate grinding mills swinging into action as soon as the results are out.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor.

It has come to my notice as a person who lives outside Maynooth and working here that signposting is particularly bad in this area. I have found it both time wasting and frustrating trying to track down addresses where estates seem to run into each other and as a stranger to the area finding out where these estates are is in itself a problem at times. Though there is a map of the main areas of Maynooth, like the College, Garda Station, etc. in the town the estates seem to have been neglected. Streets are not clearly marked nor is there any notice to drivers of approaching estates and their layout. With the building of new estates and the influx of many new students, not to mention the many people who pass through the area during the summer months, this problem can only get worse and considerably more confusing for any stranger to the town.

Bernie Gannon

#### IRISH KIDNEY ASSOCIATION

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank Marie Duff and Mrs. Haren who ran the Women's Mini Marathon on our behalf.

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Eamonn & Betty McNamee

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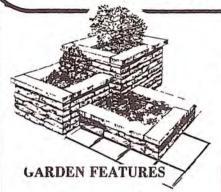
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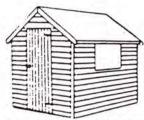
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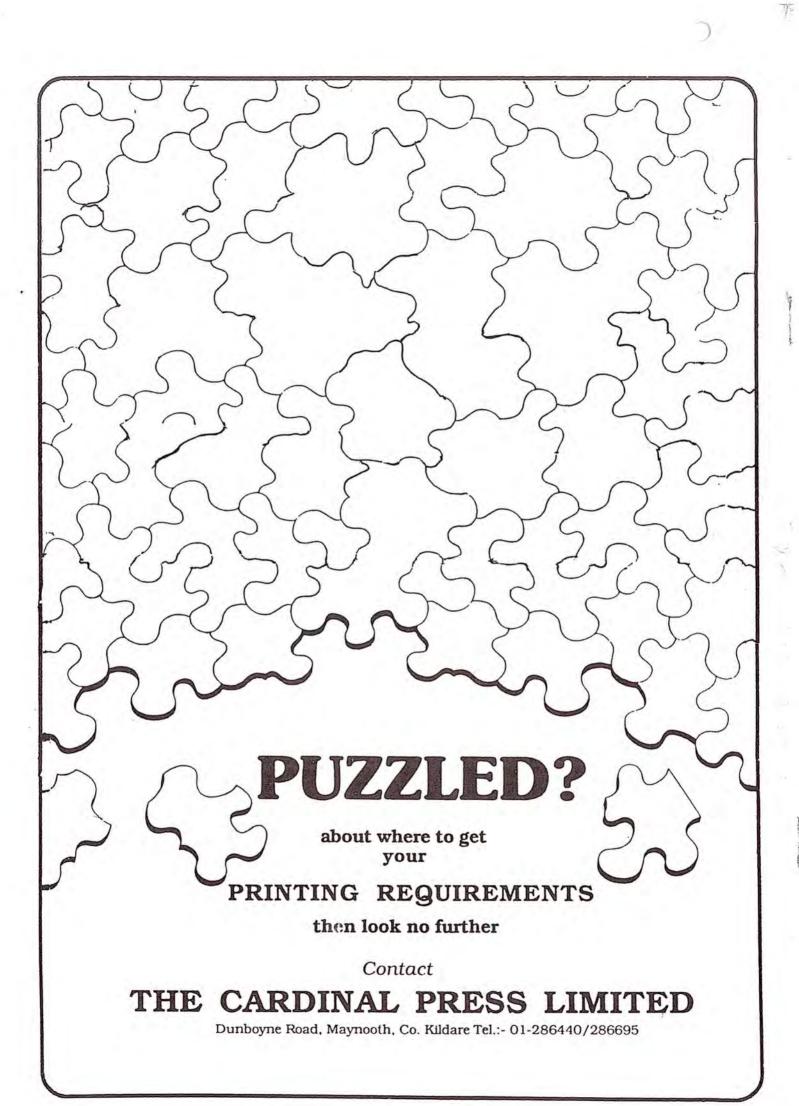
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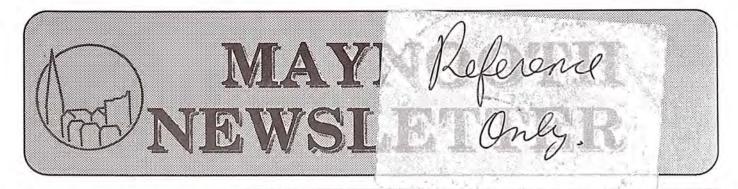
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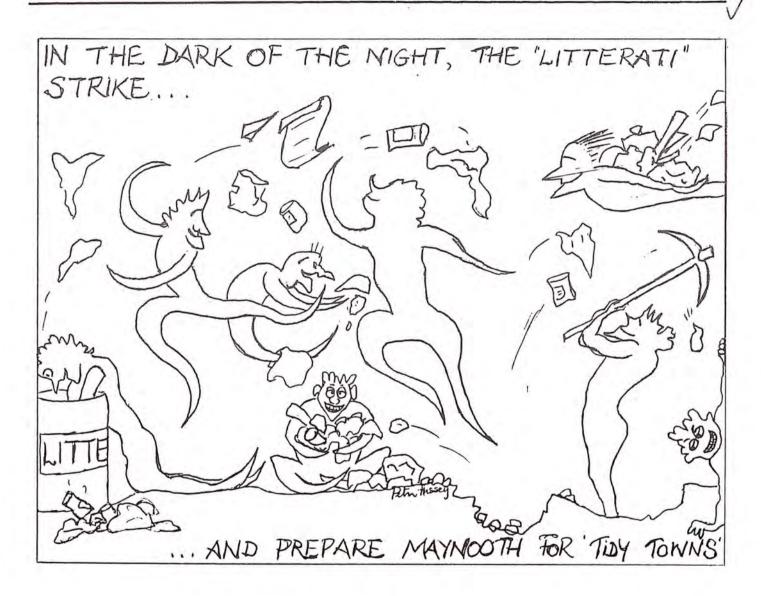




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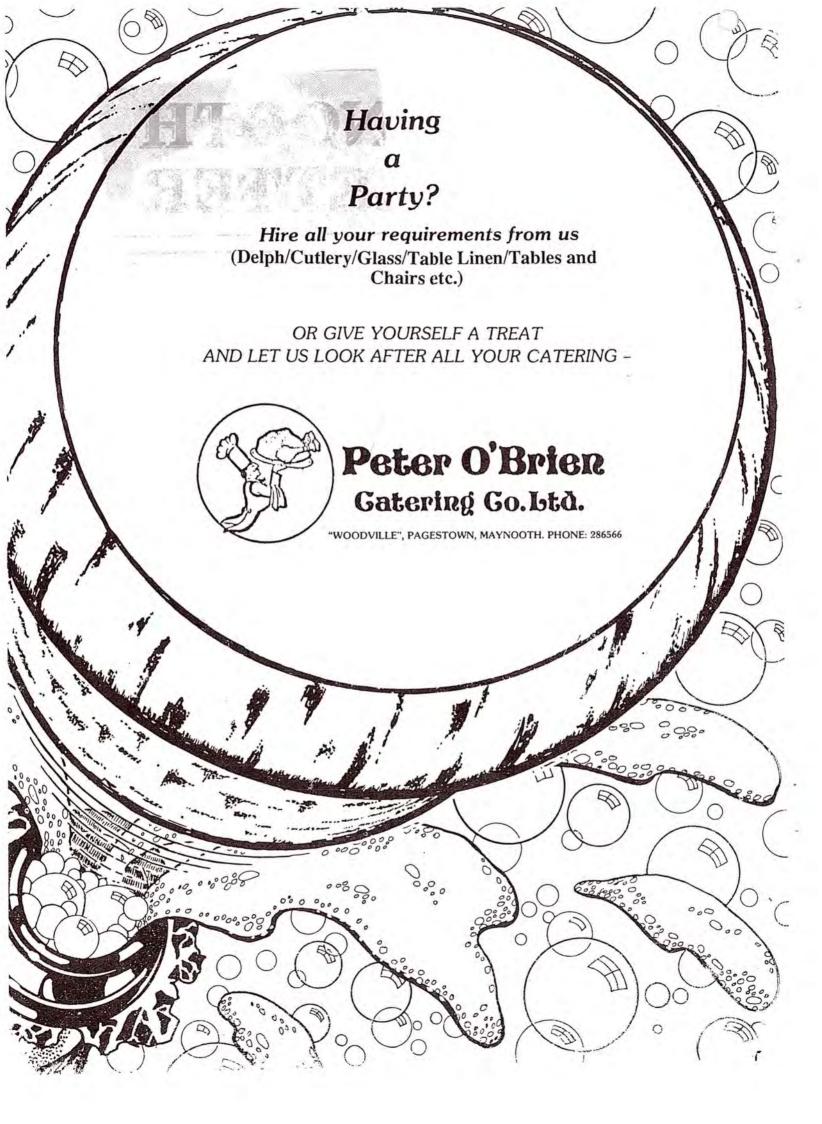
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Any contributor seeking further guidelines in this matter is invited to contact the committee.

#### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, one side of the paper.

#### EDITORIAL

ROADS

The state of the roads in Kildare is a topic which arouses considerable anger not only among Kildare residents, but also among unfortunate motorists passing through who are confronted by badly signposted, badly marked and potholed roads.

Recently, a car travelling on the Celbridge Road crashed into a bus travelling on the Straffan Road. The car was badly damaged; fortunately the occupants escaped serious injury. This accident occurred on a wet night; the driver was unfamiliar with the road network in Maynooth, and was unaware that there was a junction between the Celbridge Road and the Straffan Road, or indeed that he was driving out onto a main road. How could he have been, since there was no advance warning sign, no stop sign, and the white line which had once been there, was invisible as it was pitted with potholes?

Some days after the accident, a vield sign appeared, and the direction sign changed to show the way to Celbridge. However, the white line was still virtually invisible. What are the road taxes whch every motorist must pay being used for? Certainly not towards the upkeep of the Kildare roads.

RECYCLING
The results of the 'Tidy Towns' competition will be available by the time this is published. The outcome for Maynooth is predictable, as despite the best efforts of the Tidy Towns' Committee, the state of Maynooth as reiards litter is appalling.

Perhaps Kildare County Council might consider following the example of other local authorities outside Ireland as its contribution to cleaning up our countryside and also doing its bit for conservation of earth's limited resources. Residents of Montreal are now well used to sorting out their household rubbish between glass, paper, cans, and organic refuse, which are then put into different coloured bags for collection by the local authority. Whatever can be recycled is saved, and the real rubbish is then dumped...

At the moment the inexplcable policy of the Council which refuses to collect grass clippings is surely contributing to dumping along our side roads. This of course, is not to condone the actions of these anti-social people who dump plastic sacks full of grass cuttings and garden refuse.

WELCOME BACK

With October, the swallows may be gone, but the familiar sight of students flocking through the Main Street returns. Welcome to all the new students, and may you enjoy your hard earned three years in Maynooth, and welcome back to the old hands.

We must admit that some of the longer term residents of Maynooth may not agree with extending a welcome to students, a minority of whom have proved disruptive and destructive in the past. However, we appeal to all concerned to have regard for the needs of each other. The students add a lot of life to Maynooth, not the least their contribution to the local economy. Many of them also stay long enough to become pillars of the local community themselves.

#### WHAT'S ON IN MAYNOOTH

The Newsletter would like to thank the readers who took the time and trouble to respond to our questionnaire on their opinions of the Newsletter. Among the comments received was a complaint that we do not give sufficient warning of forthcoming events, a criticism with which we can only agree. However, despite our best efforts, we are not clairvoyants, and some organisations believe in keeping to themselves all details relating to functions etc, until the last minute, and long after copy date. This may be due to the traditional Irish attitude of "tell them nothing", however, it means that organisations are failing to reach out to their potential audience.

So, we appeal to all organisations and groups to let us know, in advance of any function, meeting, concert, performance, match, etc. so that we can provide our readers with a comprehensive list of what's happening in the month ahead.

#### RIGHT OF REPLY

In fairness to our readers and given that this magazine is not insured against libel damages or costs, we undertake the following: In the case of errors of fact we will publish corrections when we become aware of such.

In the case of unfairly impugning the reputatin of any person we hereby offer that person or their representative the right of reply in this magazine, subject only to reasonable length, the laws of libel and our right to respond to such reply.



#### COUNCIL

#### NOTES

#### LARAGHBRYAN GRAVEYARD

There was a very poor turn out for the clean up parties at the grave-yard over the past two months. An enormous amount of work was carried out by a dedicated group led by the Tidy Towns Committee. We would like to stress that the County Council have not maintained the cemetery for the past number of years although it is essentially their responsibility. Even the skip which they promised to provide did not materialize and the workers had to dispose of the resultant rubbish themselves. We hope that their work is appreciated and that no-one is under any illusion as to what is actually the condition of the graveyard.

A long term plan was discussed for the area since it is obvious that the County Council have no intention of resuming responsibility. With this in mind, two possible suggestions emerged: firstly that a formal committee of six or seven people be set up which will comprise the Tidy Towns Committee, Community Council and the Mortality Society. This committee could hold one or two flag days and liase with the local church with regard to financial assistance and funding. The second option discussed was that the Community Council add two or three S.E.S. workers to the present FAS scheme who would be employed to maintain all three gravevards in the area. Laraghbryan. Movolare and Grangewilliam. would also enable the community in general to maintain their own graves more readily. These two options are being investigated at present.

#### **TIDY TOWNS REPORT**

Richard Farrell announced the results of the best shop fronts and tidy estates competition. A full report is published seperately in this issue. The results were as follows:

#### Shop Fronts

1st: Mulcahy Butchers in Greenfield Estate.

2nd: The Hula Bou

3rd: Maynooth Book Shop

#### **Tidy Estates**

1st: Cluain Aoibhinn 2nd: Greenfield Estate 3rd: The Crescent

Our congratulations to all winners. It is heartening and encouraging to see the new names emerge in the lists. The results of the Tidy Towns will be at hand shortly and both reports will be sent to Kildare County Council for their perusal. Perhaps some attention will be paid to these documents. The committee was also thanked for their hard work outside the church and the flowerbeds that have been planted and maintained.

#### YOUTH AFFAIRS

We extend our congratulations to the six competitors who represented Kildare at the National finals of the Community Games in Mosney. Hugh Purcell took 4th place in the High Jump under 16 which is to be highly recommended. We understand that the conduct of the youth involved was impeccable and they did Maynooth proud in both performance and behaviour.

## MAYNOOTH INFORMATION DIRECTORY

The work on updating the Directory is well advanced by members of the office staff. The Communications Committee will be revived under the Chairperson ship of Muireann Ni Bhrolchain. Other members will include T. Mc Mullon and the office workers who are directly involved with the project. Other councillors were invited to join if they were interested. It is hoped that the Directory will be printed and delivered to Maynooth households by the end of November.

#### **TEAMWORK DRAMA GROUP**

A pantomime is planned for early January, the first in Maynooth in some years. There was no difficulty in finding children who were interested in taking part

but adults have not come forward. We appeal to interested adults to contact the office at 285922.

It was felt that a committee should be

formed to which the Teamwork Drama Group should be answerable and this committee would be responsible for such areas as insurance etc. We would like to thank the Boy's National School for providing the premises during the past few months. However this facility is unavailable this term. The group cannot avail of the Geraldine Hall for the Art and Drama classes due to the confusion and lack of clarification connected with public liability insurance on the premises, despite the heartwarming agreement and co-operation of the trustees in this matter.

#### COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

The representatives from Moyglare Village enquired about Maynooth relays regarding the provision of the cable to that area. It appears that the company have encountered some difficulties with cabling and much work will have to be carried out underground. This will delay the cabling and make the whole venture more expensive. It is intended that the owners should be invited to the next Community Council meeting so the difficulties involved may be outlined.

The Cluain Aoibhinn representative raised the problem of the Bond Bridge and the possible future plans that the County Council may have for the Newtown Road in general. He requested an Open Meeting with the T.D.s, local councillors and the County Council to discuss the following:

- The idea that the Bridge is to be closed permanently and used for pedestrians only.
- 2. The alternative longterm plans for the Bridge and the road, including widening it and leaving it open to traffic.
- The dreadful condition of all the main approach roads to Maynooth.
- 4. The state of the footpaths.
- 5. Replacement and maintenance of trees on the main street.

Cluain Aoibhinn also reported a problem with a builder at the entrance to the estate who is using the grass verges and grean areas as a parking lot for trucks and vehicles. The gardai are to approach him regarding his general attitude to the residents who have complained to the builder personally without avail.

# Doyle's Shoe

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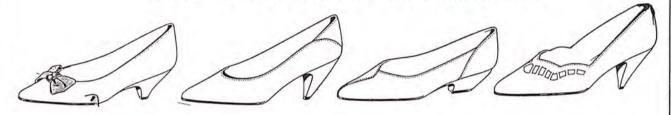
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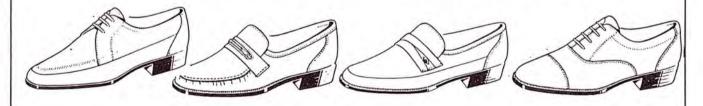
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The Council flagdays will have taken place by the time of going to print and it is hoped that the community will give generously.

The Office have received many enquiries regarding an Open Day in Carton House - we would like to clarify the situation. The plan to open the house to the public in September was turned down by Carton House. We regret this decision since we understand so many people were interested.

The Council would like to welcome Sergeant Joe Canny to his new position in Maynoth and to thank him for his co-operation in all community matters since he took up office.

Finally, it is hoped that the Information Directory will be on your doorsteps by the end of November.

# PRESENTATION TO MRS. BRIDIE O'BRIEN

Mrs. Bridie O'Brien was presented with a Dublin Crystal goblet at a quiet ceremony in Maynooth library on Thursday 7th September. This was an official recognition by Maynooth Community Council for the dedicated work carried out by Mrs. O'Brien with the area for many, many years, but in particular

her contribution to the Council itself since it was established in 1984. Over the past five years she worked self-lessly as a member of the Council particularly in the Social and Recreational areas which included the two main events in the Maynooth calender the St. Patrick's Day Parade and the Community Festival. Both these events went from strength to strength under her strict guidance and supervision. Due to additional pressures Mrs.

O'Brien felt that it was time to take a lower profile within the Council, and the executive took the opportunity of giving public recognition to her contribution.

We would like to thank Dublin Crystal for their prompt co-operation in their provision of this presentation.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain

At the presentation to Bridie O' Brien were, left to right, Christina Saults, Bridie O'Brien, John Mc Ginley, Muireann Ni Bhrolchain and Dominic Nyland.



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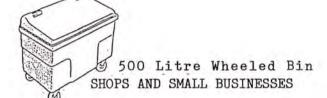
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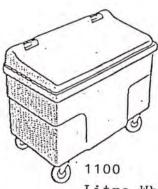


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# RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS' NOTES

## GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

We wish to extend our condolences to Mrs. D. Corcoran and Mrs. Marie Duff on the sudden death of Mr. Frank Corcoran. Mr. Corcoran was well known and loved by many in the estate and will be fondly remembered. And to Mary Farrell of Greenfield Drive on the sudden death of her mother.

Welcome to our new residents who have moved into the Estate over the last few months and congratulations on all the new babies. Well done to all the Leaving Certificate students and good luck to all those awaiting their Inter and Group results.

If you look elsewhere in the Newslet-

ter, you will see a detailed account of the Tidy Estate Competition 1989 but, in passing, congratulations to Straffan Way (46 points), as the best section of the Estate and to Gerry Mulcahy's Butchers as Best Overall Shopfront, and to Shades (owned by Ellen Smith of Greenfield Drive) for Best Shopfront in the Quinnsworth Shopping Centre. Greenfield Drive, to the shame of its residents, probably prevented the Estate from coming out on top in the competition. The comments on the Drive should be read and noted, not just for competition purposes!! Congratulations to Cluain Aoibhinn and The Cresent who were also in the Overall prize Winners List.

The problem of the condition of the fence on Laurence Avenue is a cause of on-going concern to the Committee. We wish a speedy recovery to the young victim of the accident which occurred recently on the Celbridge Road and ask drivers using this road to please watch out for children and keep their speed down. The County Council have informed us that the matter of the closure of Laurence Avenue is now with their Legal Department. Unfortunately big wheels grind slowly.

## CLUAIN AOIBHINN

## NOTES ---

We start this month by congratulating our residents on helping to secure first place in the 'tidy estate competition'. Congratulations are also extended to Greenfields who came second and the Cresent who were third. We take this opportunity to thank those of our landlords who made an effort to tidy their houses. Well done indeed: your committee are, however, anxious that more people would give a hand on the estate and not leave all the work to the old reliables.

Our children had two outings this summer, the first to Mosney and the second to Rainbow Rapids. Mosney with its new Aqua Tropical centre was enjoyed by all the children as were the fun rides, dodgems, and the new go cart track. Some children ventured out in the boating lake while others paved a visit to the new computer centre and it would appear that some of our adults accidently took a wrong turn and ended up in Dan Lowery's. The committee thanks Andrew Roche and larnród Eireann for their assistance on this trip. The Rainbow Rapids were thoroughly enjoyed by the children and as usual former Dublin 'football great', Mick Holder, was on hand to ensure an enjoyable evening was had by all. The committee extends sincere thanks to Pascal Corcoran and Bus Atha Cliath for their assistance with this trip.

If all this wasn't enough the children were then treated to a barbeque and disco in the Marquee on 26th August. Your committee's treasurer Mrs. Theresa McDonnell donated a chef's hat for the occasion ably assisted by Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Hays, Mrs McLoughlin and Mrs Alice Byrne. The music was provided by the 'Marvellous Martin Disco Roadshow' and sound and lighting was by Dolan sound services Dublin. Thanks to all. When the children were finished the adults took over and suffice it to say that a good night and morning was had by all. Music was by Gerry Fitzpatrick with contributions from various singers including our chairman 'Big Tom'McMullon and one of Maynooth's best known barmen (normally heard in full voice at closing time in an establishment currently undergoing major renovations). This committee thanks-all those who sang, Fergus White and the North Kildare Club for the barbecue equipment and all those who helped erect the marquee, Maynooth Community Council who provided additional lighting, Michael Walsh who transported the marquee and provided the stage for the marquee, Paddy Holmes for transporting the sound equipment and barbecue equipment, Con Hays and Martin McLoughlin for the refreshments and the chairman for his valuable as-

sistance. Also to be thanked are our sponsors: Cassidy's Roost, Caulfields, Maynooth Jewellers, Maynooth Office Supplies, C.P.L., Conroy's Chemist, House Pride, Sports Locker, Doyle's Shoes, McCormack's Chemist, Donovan's Newsagent, Quinnsworth, Leaf Ltd., Top of the Crop, Step-in-Style Shoes, Greg Kenny Coal, Barry's Newsagents, Waterford Co-Op, Mulcahy's Butchers, Londis Celbridge, Diffney for men Dublin and Mrs. McDonald. Thanks also to Judy and Rose for arranging the collection of spots.

The Tidy Garden contest was organised by your committee in conjunction with the tidy estate competition. The winners were: 1st Mr. & Mrs. Walsh No. 41, 2nd Mr. & Mrs. O'Melia No. 59 and 3rd Mr. & Mrs. Faherty No. 76. Highly commended were No. 63 Mr. & Mrs. McMullon, Mr. & Mrs. Watson No. 29 and Mr and Mrs Fitzpatrick No. 21. A full report will be issued later. Both larnród Eireann and Mosney were in contact with us to compliment the children on the excellent behaviour on their recent trip. Well done children and the committee would also like to pay tribute to the children for helping to keep the estate tidy. Congratulations to those of our children who passed exams and good luck to those preparing for exams.

## KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION



Further to the very successful Golf Outing and Night Out which were held recenlty, the committee would like to thank most sincerely the sponsors for their generosity in sponsoring the spot prizes, and also the prizes for the golf outing. The following are the businesses that very generously sponsored our night out, and helped make it a very successful and enjoyable evening:

successful and enjoyable evening:Donovan's Newsagents
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McCormack's Chemist, Main Street

McCormack's Chemist, Main Street
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Bank of Ireland
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House Pride, Shopping Centre
Step in Style, Main Street
Kehoe's Delicatessen, Main Street
Patrick's Restaurant, Main Street
Shades Ladies Boutique, Shopping
Centre

New Waves Hair Salon, Shopping Centre

Geraghty's Food Store.

P.S. Special thanks to Donovan's Newsagents for the refreshments on the 10th Tee and A.I.B. Maynooth, for the Golfing Tees and Markers.

Congratulations to Mick Gahan who wonfirst prize in the golf outing. Maybe we have another Christy O'Connor in the form of Mick. Once again due to the

generosity of our sponsors all competitors recieved a prize for their efforts.

Consequently our next plan of action is to purchase a name plate bearing the name of the estate. A tremendous response was received from the residents regarding suggestions about the shape and form of the nameplate. When the nameplate has been purchased it is hoped to erect it in a prominent place at the entrace to the estate.

Arising from this, the committee intend to embark on a programme of tree replacing in the estate very soon.

Presently negotiations are taking place with the grass maintenance contractor regarding the rolling of uneven surfaces; thus leaving them in a suitable condition for grass cutting.

The committee are constantly in touch with the builders and they have informed us that they will be completing the estate in the near future.

# → MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST → LOCAL CHARGES

As we go to press our door-to-door collection for legal action is nearing completion and with only Beaufield and Cluain Aoibhinn estates to be done we are quite confident that we shall achieve our target of £500. The committee are delighted with the generous support that the residents throughout the town extended to our respresentatives and

we can report that the "refusal-to-donate" rate was only 6%. We found householders to be very well informed on all aspects of the imposition of local charges by Kildare Co. Co. and while most have paid part or all of the charges, they did so most reluctantly and begrudgingly. Nobody should be in any doubt that the great majority want local charges ended and, as the elected representatives of the people, all Co. Councillors shold act accordingly.

As our representatives were unable to make call backs, quite a number of householders were unable to make a donation to our legal action fund. You can still do so direct to our Treasurer at 8 Greenfield Drive.

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# BEAVER SCOUTS

The Beaver Scout section of our unit will commence this years' activities on Saturday 23rd September at 11 a.m. and continue each Saturday until Christmas excluding Saturday 28th October and Saturday 4th November. If at Christmas I do not have at least two other people willing to commit themselves as Beaver Leaders I will have to close down this section of our unit. Unfortunately the loosers will be the 24 small boys now enjoying Beaver Scouts and all the boys on the waiting list who will be deprived of ever becoming 'Bea-

vers'.

When I started Beaver Scouts four years ago I had hoped that some parents would join me as leaders. However, I have been completely dependent on clerical students from St. Patrick's College particularly Brendan Quinlivan and Paraic McMahon who gave most generously of their time despite commitments to exams etc. During the four years our Baver Scouts have participated in all regional and national events. Last year we won the Regional Quiz in Palmerstown. To

C.B.S.I.

become a leader one must be over 18 years old and be interested in working with small boys. The time involved is one and a half hours each week and a short planning meeting once a month. Anyone who feels they might be interested or would like more information can contact me at phone no: 285492. Please, for our children's sake do not just stand by and allow Beaver Scouts in Maynooth to fade into history.

Yours in scouting, Mary Fleming

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# **GARDA TALK**



## PEDAL CYCLES (ROAD SAFETY AND PREVENTION OF THEFTS).

The long dark evenings of Autumn and Winter are upon us and once more vigilence is called for from all pedal cycle users, both children and adults. It is not unusual to see cyclists (young and old) in dark coloured clothing with no lighting, travelling around Maynooth. Such road users are a bigger danger to themselves but to be fair to motorists cyclists must be seen.

Outlined hereunder are the lighting requirements for pedal cycles during the hours of darkness:

- 1. One front lamp.
- 2. One rear red light.
- One rear reflector.

Sam Browne type reflectorised belts worn make cyclists clearly visible. Check the roadworthiness of your or your child's pedal cycle in respect of brakes, tyres, etc. Care and attention now will assist in preventing serious traffic accidents later. Last month we advised on speeding cars on roads into Maynooth. Some people did not heed the advice as recent Garda check points revealed. Garda attention will shortly be focussed on pedal cycle users. We again stress that we much prefer a mature and responsible response to our entreaties rather than relying on court proceedings.

Larcenies of pedal cycles are very common in the Maynooth area. Cyclists should note the serial no. of their pedal cycle and keep it in a safe place. Never leave a bicycle unattended without applying a solid locking devise.

Even if only going for a quick message to the shop the above precaution applies.

#### HOUSE HOLDERS BEWARE

Burglars do not give advance warning of their impending crimes. With this in mind it is in the common interest to pool our collective resources to defeat those "unwelcome visitors".

The following hints may be of assistance:

- 1. Secure your own property adequately; lock all doors and windows.
- Do not leave a calling card i.e. milk bottles accumulating, curtains drawn etc.
- 3. Advise a reliable neighbour and the local Gardai of your departure.
- 4. Be alert. If you see somebody/ something suspicious or unusual, contact your local Gardai. Confidentiality is assured from your local Gardai and any information obtained will be treated in the strictest confidence. You may also contact you Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator.
- Do not be reluctant to dial 999. Get accurate descriptions and, in the case of motor vehicles, registration number and make and colour of the vehicle.
- If any person calls to your house or business selling or offering a service or articles, demand production of identification and fully satisfy yourself before allowing them into your home or property.
- 7. Use only reputable people to carry

out any work or repairs etc. at your home or property.

8. Where posible fit an alarm. Please note that if you have an alarm fitted notify the Gardai of keyholder. Alarms are very beneficial but they can also cause annoyance to neighbours when they are activated and are not attended to speedily.

The purpose of this column is to incrase the awareness of the rsidents of Maynooth of the neccessity to secure their property and valuables and further to aid and assist your neighbours and the local Gardai by keeping a watchful eye for any suspicious persons or vehicles in the area. Any individual/organisation with ideas or views that they would like to co-ordinate with the Gardai are welcome to contact or call to the station to discuss such ideas in our mutual interest. Any such initiatives and exchange of ideas can only promote a spirit of harmony, good will and trust between all the agencies and sections of the community and consequently help in keeping crime, lawlessness and vandalism to a minimum.

The Gardai wish to avail of this column to convey their thanks and appreciation to the community, both individuals and organisations, who have assisted them in any way and we appeal for your continued support without which our task would be so much more difficult. Thank you.

Your local Gardai

# BAND BULLETIN ®>®>

In many ways September marks the beginning of the year as far as St. Mary's Band is concerned. The summer holidays are just a memory. The boys and girls are back to more 'mudane' things like school, homework, etc. and our practice nights assume a more regular appearance.

September means the beginning of our preparation of our musical programme for the 1990 summer season, where we dust off some of last years' music, spend some money on new pieces and then knuckle down to polishing these up so that they sound as tuneful as possible to you the audience. Countrary to popular belief the band does not hibernate during the winter months. We just enjoy ourselves making sure that you enjoy

yourselves next summer.

This is also the time of year when we look at our bank balance and do a little fundraising (generally 'not a lot') to pay our expenses for the coming year. Our flag week-end has been one of our main sources of income in recent years and I'm delighted to say that once again we have received tremendous support this year. In the local hostelries at the Shopping Centre (courtesy of Quinnsworth) and at the church gates we have nothing but good wishes and more than a little money. You have been wonderful and, where once 50p donations were the norm, inflation has now meant that we have had more £1 donations than ever before and we also have fivers and an odd tenner. Thank you once again

# MAYNOOTH MORTALITY SOCIETY

The society held a social evening for senior members on Sunday Sept. 3rd in the Arts Block, Kilcock Road to commemorate the 152nd anniversary of the founding of the society. A most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Full details next issue.

Georoid McTeighrnain Chairman

# ROYAL



# CANAL NEWS

The big news this month is the annual fashion show which will take place at the Setanta Hotel Celbridge, on Tuesday 3rd of October.

This year the committee are proud to be able to present the fashions of one of Ireland's leading designers, Libra Design, together with the fashions of Family Album, now a household name in Ireland.

The fashion show will be followed by a cabaret. A special feature this year is a prize for the best dressed lady at the show who will recieve £50 Quinnsworth voucher.

In addition everyone will recieve a free diet drink courtesy of C & C soft drinks and all this for a nominal £3.50 a head. Libra Design design a wide range of high quality ladies wear which is available at Moulin Rouge, Maynooth. Family Album are known the length and breadth of the country and they will be giving special reductions for items ordered at the show. All in all it promises to be a great night.



# I.C.A. NOTES

The September meeting was held on Thursday 7th. Madam president welcomed all members new and old. Sympathy was extended to Imelda Desmond on the death of her sister in law.

The monthly competition 'Apot of strawberry jam', was won by Betty Farrell. Second place went to Mary Doyle.

The October competiton is a flower arrangement entitled 'Harvest Festival'. There will be two categories 'Novice' and 'Advanced'. All activities resumed on Mon. 11th September with handcrafts at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays we have badminton 11-12.30; Wednesday evening set dancing.

We all wish our set dancers the best of luck in the forthcoming competition.

Geraldine Tracey P.R.O.

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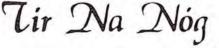
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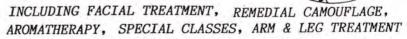
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### FOOD COLOURING

Manufacturers add colours to food for cosmetic reasons. The manufacturing process often robs food of its normal colours, so other colours must be added to make it look more 'natural and attractive'.

There is much dispute about the safety of quite a number of the colours, particularly with regard to hyperactive children and people who suffer from exzema and asthma.

E numbers for colours go from E100 to E180. E102 (tartrazine) is one of a group of colours known as 'azo dyes' listed below. These are synthetic dyes which have been found to cause an allergic reaction in some people. Those who are sensitive to aspirin are also sensitive to azo dyes. Also affected are people who suffer from asthma and ecezema. Reactions to these dyes can include 'nettle' rash, watering eyes and nose, blurred vision, swelling of the skin fluid and breathing problems. Another group of colours also listed called 'coal tar' dyes, can cause the same reactions to people with a history of allergy and can cause more severe

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reactions including shock, low blood pressure and tremor, on rare occassions. Many people allege that these azo dyes and coal-tar dyes could be a contributary factor to hyperactivity in children. Groups working with hyperactive children recommend that parents try a diet which cuts out food and drink containing these synthetic dves and some other synthetic additives. People who are worried about allergies or hyperactivity should examine the list of ingredients on products, as all food products must now have the E number or the actual name of the additive on its list.

These are the azo dves:

E102 Tartrazine

E107 Yellow 2G

E110 Sunset Yellow F.C.F.

E122 Carmoisine

E123 Amaranth

E124 Poncean 4R

E128 Red 2G

E154 Brown FK

E155 Chocolate brown HT

E151 Black PN

E180 Pigment rubine

(154 and 155 are under consideration

for the E status)

Coal tar dyes include all the above and

E104 Quinoline Yellow

E127 Erythrosine

E131 Patent Blue V

E132 Indigo Carmine

E133 Brilliant Blue FCF

It would be an interesting exercise to check the ingredients of sweets to see how many of them contain these dyes. It is estimated that one in every five of the population has an allergic reaction to asprin and therefore a reaction to eating certain sweets.

#### CAN RECYCLING

Any community group, school, or society wishing to raise money at no expense should contact recoverable resources co-op at 23a Greenhills Industrial Estate, Dublin 12 or phone 503193. If you collect soft drink cans or beer cans they will pay you 50p per sack for the cans.

They provide the sacks and collect them as well. It's a scheme that helps to provide jobs, re-use natural resources and tidy up the community.

Liam Kavanagh

#### COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE NOTES

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### INFORMATION FOR UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE

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So states the opening paragraph of "Entitlements for the Unemployed" published by the National Social Service Board. This Guide, which was first published in April of this year has proved so successful that additional copiesof the 'Pocket Guide for the Unemployed' are now available to the public, free of charge. You can collect a copy at your local Community Information Centre. which is at The Library, Maynooth. As well as providing the "Guide" your Community Information Centre will, of course, be happy to answer any guestions in relation to unemployment. Contact name and number: Norah

McDermott, 285922.

#### Rights Column A October 1989

Q. Can I get any help with footwear for my four school going children?

A. If you are receiving any of the following payments then you would be eligible for help under the Children's Footwear Scheme -

Supplementary Welfare Allowance Disabled Person's Maintenance

Allowance

Infectious Diseases Maintenance Allowance

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This year the Scheme will operate from 1st September to January 1990 and it covers children under 18 years.

The assistance is given in the form of vouchers which can be exchanged at most shoe shops.

Where the parents/guardians are receiving either Supplementary Welfare Allowance or short-term Unemployment Assistance vouchers will be given to the full value of the footwear, subject to the following limits -

Shoe size 7 to 10 £11 maximum 11 to 5 (large) £13 maximum 6 (large & upwards) £16 maximum In other cases the assistance doesn't cover the full cost. The Department of Social Welfare recommends:

(a) that people on long-term Unemployment Assistance pay a contribution as follows:

Sizes 7 to 10 £1 Sizes 11 to 5 (large) £2

Sizes 6 (large) & upward £3 (b) that others pay a contribution as

follows:-Sizes 7 to 10 £3 Sizes 11 to 5 (large)

Sizes 6 (large) & upwards £5

These guidelines are only a recommendation from the Department of Social Welare to the Health Boards who have discretion in running the scheme. They have remained the same for the past few years. Application should be made to the Community Welfare Officer at your local Health Centre.

Contact your nearest Community Information Centre for further information and to collect your free copy of the N.S.S.B.'s "Pocket Guide to Entitlements for the Unemployed".



Active age week this year is 1st-8th October. This is the week when special events for the elderly take place. Our programme is as follows:

Sunday 1st October

There will be a fitting start to the week with prayers and services for the elderly in the local churches. At 3.30am in the Post Primary we have a TABLE QUIZ. This event proved to be very enjoyable last year and we are holding it again by popular request. The quiz will be followed by refreshments and a short talk on home security - a topic which interests and concerns us all these days.

Tuesday 3rd October

There will be a visit to the college museum instead of the usual morning session. Fr. Micheal Casey, who is the curator of the museum and a mine of information, has kindly agreed to show us round. We will meet at 10.30am at the Geraldine Hall. Transport will be provided.

Thursday 5th October

A "Sing along "will be held in the back room of Caulfield's at 8.30pm.

A special bingo session will be held at 10.30 in the Geraldine Hall. This is an extension of our normal session and there will be extra prizes.

Sunday 8th October

This is the National Day of Ageing. The Tony Smith Memorial Walk in aid of funds for the elderly will take place. It is a sponsored walk organised each year by the Labour Party. We are very grateful for their efforts and hope that every one will contribute generously. The walk will start at 3pm at the I.C.A. Hall

The I.C.A. Members will be providing refreshments for the elderly during Sunday afternoon, as their contribution to the National Day of Ageing, and there will be a memory session. There will be a display of crafts, made by the elderly in the Library.

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Among the many glorious benefits bestowed upon us in Ireland by EC membership is the right - nay, the duty to adorn much of our pre-packed food with a supermarket full of data which the public at large very likely ignores, with some exceptions.

Nevertheless, the basic purpose and intent are sound: to provide a minimum (sic) of information to the consuming public but also to require manufacturers to "declare themselves" to some extent about their products and thus make them more accountable where such information may ultimately be inaccurate or misleading. Indeed, the Food Labelling Regulations also forbid the use of certain trade descriptions altogether. For instance, any suggestion that the food has- (i) effects or properties which it does not possess (ii) any special characteristics when in fact all similar products possess them. Neither can the labelling ascribe to any food stuff the property of providing, treating or curing a human disease.

The labyrinth of regulations, qualifications, exceptions, etc., etc., could be a great cure for insomnia if given here paragraph by everlasting paragraph and subsection by stupefying subsection. So, in the hope that the reader stays awake for the length of this article, we will attempt to condense the details into reasonably digestible morsels.

In general, first of all, almost all prepackaged foods must be marked or labelled with a combination of details under at least some of the following headings, viz.,

\* The name of the food, and also par-

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ticulars of any processing or treatment e.g., frozen, powdered, and so on.

- \* The list of ingredients in order of weight. This list MUST INCLUDE ingredients which we all know and love nowadays as Food Additives, named by category with either the specific name or 'E' number; for example, colour tartrazine or colour E102.
- \* The net quantity in metric measure. The imperial measure (lbs or pints, as the case may be) MAY also appear in smaller print placed after the metric.
- \* Date of minimum durability, or "Best Before Date".
- \* Any special storage conditions or conditions of use.
- \*The name and full postal address of the manufacturer, packager or seller who is established in the EC. Before you assault your milkman, howver, note that butter and milk packaged/ bottled in Ireland needs only the INDICATION of the manufacturer, packager or seller, i.e, the creamery number.
- \* Particulars fo place of origin where its absence might mislead the consumer to a material degree.
- \* Instructions for use, where necessary.

Now, to particular foods which must meet particular standards. These must have certain specific details shown on the package in addition to or as an alternative to the general requirements listed above. Some of the foods for which particular Regulations exist are: chocolate bars/ drinking chocolate, fruit juices, e.g. pure apple juice, jams/jellies/marmalades, coffee and chicory products, natural mineral waters. In the case of coffee, for instance, the jar must say whether it is decaffeinated or not.

"Fine", you say, "but what about the price?" Well, there's a regulation covering that too. The price of all food stuffs must be shown in one of other, or both, of the following ways:

\* Most foodstuffs must display a SELL-ING PRICE, in other words a sticky label attached to the food, a shelf sticker or a notice clearly showing the

price of any item on sale.

\* Food stuffs sold loose or in bulk and which are weighed and packed at the time of purchase (vegetables, potatoes, cold meats, etc.,) must display a UNIT PRICE (per kg., per litre, etc.).

\* Then there are the PREPACKAGED foods sold in variable quantities e.g., cheese, bacon, meat, tomatoes, mushrooms, etc. Such items must show BOTH the selling price AND unit price (metric). A price per pound/pint may also be shown in addition to the unit price (but in smaller print and in the privacy of brackets!).

Why such stringent requirements on the price of loose or bulk - sold foods? Because it can often be difficult to compare like with like, or inother words to compare the REAL cost of, say, two different brands in one shop or, alternatively, to compare costs in shop x against that in shop y.

To avoid giving you cerebral indigestion, we will end the meal there without dessert. Seán O Siothcháin

# **MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS REPORT**

We are currently awaiting the results of the Bord Failte 1989 Tidy Towns Award. We have tried to do our best for our community, but when you have people who deliberately dump refuse in public areas, it can be very discouraging to people who give of their time and efforts voluntary.

However to something more positive, the results of our best area/estate and best shopfront competition. Elsewhere you can read the judges' comments on your area. We would like to thank all areas and business for the effort they put in.

#### **Tidy Estate Competition**

- 1. Cluain Aoibhinn
- 2. Greenfield Estate
- 3. The Crescent

### **Best Shopfront Competition**

- Mulcahy's Butcher Shop (Greenfield Estate)
- 2. Hula Bou
- 3. Maynooth Bookshop'

We congratulate the above and presentations will take place during October at a venue to be decided.

### LARAGHBRYAN CEMETERY CLEAN UP

We would like to thank all who tended to their family graves for Cemetery Sunday. But unfortunately it was down to the usual faces who helped in the graveyard clean up in the weeks prior to the ceremony.

Everyone agrees that something must be done and with this in mind the Community Council are undertaking to set up a committee with a view to keeping the cemetery to a high standard. We will welcome your participation and

We will welcome your participation and ideas, just contact the community council office.

Finally, we would like to thank the following members of the Mallry / McDermott family, Dominic Nyland, Fionan Hardiman, Damen and Martin Farrell and anyone who helped.

### **NEW COMMUNITY RADIO**

C.K.R. (Carlow Kildare Radio) has just begun broadcasting since Friday 15th September. It will be available on 97.3 F.M. If any events need to be broadcasted over the next month, please contact me at 286044.

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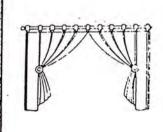
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# MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL'S TIDY ESTATES/SHOP FRONTS COMPETITION

We print below the full report. Our thanks are due to the judges for their hard work and attention to detail. For obvious reasons, their names remain anonymous!

### **Tidy Estates Criteria for Judging**

- 1. Attention to open space/play areas
- 2. Front garden displays
- State of verges, kerbsides, walls, fences
- 4. Shrubbery, trees
- 5. Appearance of houses
- 6. General level of maintenance
- 7. Apparent community effort, especially between judgings

#### Shop Fronts Criteria for Judging

- 1. Level of maintenance
- 2. Sympathy with surrounding architecture/setting
- 3. Window display
- 4. Use of sympathetic/attractive decoration

#### **General Comments**

Community consciousness appears to be increasing in Maynooth and a generally much improved standard of estate maintenance prevails from that existing a few years ago. However further extension of this sensitivity to surroundings is necessary, particularly in a few estates where a most disappointing level of upkeep was in evidence. Two surveys were carried out by the judges: the main one in early summer and a shorter one at the very end of August.

#### Individual Estate Comments

#### 1. College Green (34 points)

The formerly pristine nature of this estate has declined somewhat as it has become further developed. The first impression on entering is of a public area which could be better maintained, though this had improved somewhat by the end of the summer. However, a general impression was gained that community efforts to maintain the estate are less vigorous than in the past. Grass verges were not trimmed in many areas, fences needed painting and weeds were apparent on the roadside. Some individual gardens however were most pleasant, and some attempts at landscaping, such as the construction of a small trellis in a public area were welcome exceptions to the trend.

### 2. Beaufield (33 points)

Potentially a beautiful estate this was also rather disappointing in that even some years after construction front gardens were rather bland. Again two or three exceptions to this could be detected, though overall few flowers were in evidence and some dead trees had not been replaced. The houses themselves were in excellent condition. Verges and open spaces were. however, rather neglected throughout the estate and (always a good tell tale for community consciousness) the nameplate for the estate was a bit overgrown by grass at the time of the first survey. Any open space maintenance was rather patchy - this was even more the case by late summer.

#### 3. Cluain Aoibhinn (47 points)

A greatly improved estate with nice open spaces, well maintained flower beds in the public areas, and excellently kept verges. Some very impressive front gardens existed at the entrance. The housing stock here is not as good as some of the other estates. but it has been transformed in the majority of cases by paint and other forms of exterior renovation. The judges particularly liked the signs of community effort which abounded. Towards the extremities the estate was less well maintained, and inevitably there were some eyesores, but overall this estate was one of the surprises of the competition and clearly is the most improved estate in the town in recent years. The high standard was furthermore maintained throughout the summer.

#### 4. Old Greenfield 1 (37 points)

Well maintained houses best characterised this estate. Tidy, within the limitations of its design, and with a difficult task of maintaining a large open space, this estate was the best of the

predominantly public estates visited. Some tree or shrub planting along the open spaces edges would help provide the street foliage which the estate badly needs.

#### 5. Old Greenfield 2 (23 Points)

This square courtyard-type development showed some signs of improvement from a previous visit, though it still has a long way to go. Some grass cutting was in evidence, though again some shrubs or trees could take the rather bare look off this estate.

#### 6. Old Greenfield 3 (25 points)

One of the most untidy estates with widespread litter in evidence. An old washing machine dumped on a public area does not help. The creation of a play space redeems the estate somewhat, though again weeds were in evidence growing in the road and a general air of neglect existed.

#### 7. Greenfield Lane (27 points)

Some painting has improved this estate a little, though the profusion of boundary types does not help. A broken fence, weeds on the wall edgings and some individual eyesore sites are present, though the estate is not without some signs of effort.

#### 8. Rail Park (37 points)

Some signs that this estate is resting on its laurels from last year exist. The major detracting factor this year however was the poor condition of the large open area fronting on to the Celbridge Road. The estate has probably the finest trees in Maynooth though some verges could be trimmed better. Some pleasant mature gardens existed side by side with rather unkempt specimens.

### 9. The Crescent (40 points)

A praiseworthy little estate with an attractive open space at the entrance. On this area some trees and /or shrubs are necessary. Of all the estates, this was the only one to attempt painting of

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kerbstones and this is commendable, even though by the end of August some deterioration was detectable. Some roof maintenance is required in this estate, and some gentle persusasion in respect of the small number of non participation households.

### 10. Kingsbry (22 points)

An estate with great potential, but in fact the worst estate visited. Few redeeming features can be identified here. Rubble and other rubbish abounds - even on well established parts - a great number of broken trees exist on public areas, and the general level of community effort is poor. A disappointing estate in every aspect, save possibly for the extreme southern side (numbers 150-170) where some effort was apparent. Roadside directories for house numbers are clearly a priority also. Some encouraging signs did appear late in the summer and the estate was noticeably tidier by the end of August.

#### 11. Carton Court (39 points)

This estate has clearly improved considerably over the past five years with a generally much improved level of maintenance. There is still some way to go however, with a rather patchy level of performance at present. Huge variations exist, from attractively maintained housing to rather sadly neglected specimens. In particular the southern edge of the estate, overlooking the open countryside, is disappointing.

#### 12. Greenfield Estate

This, the largest estate in town, was judged in four sections and the comments are here presented separately. (a) Straffan Way (46 points) Clearly the best estate on this side of town with a pleasantly landscaped and well maintained open space fronting Straffan Road. The houses were immaculate save for their gable ends which, rather curiously, seemed to have been universally ignored. A few flowers on the open space area would be welcome. (b) Laurence Avenue (42 points) This estate scored well for its trees and shrubs in the open space area. Verges were also well maintained and the housing stock was attractive. The very end of the estate was less appealing however and a dead tree in the open space requires replacement.

#### (c) Maynooth Park (40 points)

Good signs of community effort were in evidence here, particularly around the open spaces. The variety of walls in evidence was a less attractive feature, as was the lack of verge maintenance

at the top end of the estate. Trees clearly need staking on this estate. The planting of small trees along the boundary wall on the east side of the estate is commendable. More attention to the space bordering with Greenfield Drive is however required.

#### (d) Greenfield Drive (33 points)

The major problem to Greenfield Estate as a whole winning this competition is probably this section. In almost every respect it scored poorer than its other three sections. Broken glass, unsightly garages, poor verges, more litter were just some of the first impressions formed. The estate nameplate also seems to have disappeared.

## Overall Greenfield Score (41 points)

#### 13. O'Neill Park (31 points)

Community effort here appears confined to individual houses. These are quite well maintained and the uniformity of fencing gives the estate a certain cohesion. These, together with their kerbstones, could have been given a coat of paint sometime in the past year, and the central green area could be turned into a most attractive feature if some sense of community spirit could be activated.

#### 14. Leinster Park (38 points)

High standards were looked for in this estate, and generally the care and attention to housing was excellent. Less convincing was the impression of the community effort apparent in the upkeep of the small open space area close to the canal. This has been improved considerably over the past few years, but still could be landscaped better. The judges suggested that consideration be given to some overhanging plants to soften the appearance of the end wall, and possibly the construction of an arch at the entrance, up which creepers could be trained. The steps require cleaning and trimming, and the scrawny privet bushes on either side could be replaced with something a little more decorative.

#### 15. Doctor's Lane (29 points)

Generally only of moderate standard with some scrawny trees, poor open space maintenance and some improvements possible in houses and gardens.

#### 16. Leinster Cottages (32 points)

A neat little estate characterised by houses in which the residents obviously take some pride. By design a rather congested area where open space is at a premium. Potentially a lovely riverside park - who could be persuaded to maintain effectively what

could be an asset not just for this estate but for the town as a whole?

17. Moyglare Village (33 points)

Rather too immature as an estate to be a contender this year, this estate is at a critical phase in its development. It is important to foster community awareness now so that the undoubted potential this development has is not frittered away.

#### **Overall Results**

First Prize: Cluain Aoibhinn Second Prize: Greenfield Estate Third Prize: The Crescent

### BEST SHOP FRONTS COMPETITION

### 1. Greenfields Shopping Centre

A planning disaster with little going for it. The shop fronts here have little cohesion, a proliferation of designs, lettering at various heights and an extremely poor set of window displays. Some shops appear embarrassed at having a window at all. Only one bit of light in a sea of mediocrity - Mulcahy's Butcher Shop.

Best Shop Front in Greenfield's Shopping Centre: Mulcahy's Butcher Shop.

#### 2. Quinnsworth Shopping Centre

Generally fairly clean though a bit untidy. The shopfronts are varied, with more coherence in the lettering on the east side where a bit of effort has been made, particularly by "Shades". The west side is too mixed up with lettering and shop signs of various shades and colours. In June a look overhead at the 'hanging plants' revealed a collection of withering specimens - less maintenance perhaps, but in a bright location such as this it should have been possible to have a pleasant display of real hanging plants with even a little effort. Best Shop Front in Quinnsworth Shopping Centre: Shades

(The judges suggest a greater co-ordination of colour and themes would however help here).

#### 3. Town Centre

A great variation in quality here with some nice recent additions in the main street. (Please don't let these get spoiled by ugly posters inside or out). It appears litter bin provision is still insufficient here.

Best Shop Front in Town Centre Shopping Area: "Hula Bou", "Maynooth Book Shop"

#### Best Overall Shopfronts

First Prize: Mulcahy's Butcher Shop Second Prize: Hula Bou Third Prize: Maynooth Book Shop



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# POLITICAL PARTY NOTES



# **WORKERS' PARTY**

### **EURO JOBS WARNING**

Two years ago, the Workers' Party opposed the referendum on the Single Euqopean Act on the grounds that the Act did not contain sufficient safeguards to protect the weak Irish economy against the stiff competition to be expected from our stronger European partners after 1992. Special measures were needed, the Workers' Party argued, to build up the Irish economy prior to full exposure to this competition.

Similiarly, when the Irish government submitted its proposals for additional financial aid from Brussels earlier this year, the Workers' Party argued that these proposals placed far too much emphasis on road building, and that much more attention should be devoted to direct job-creating projects.

The Workers' party views on both these questions have been fully vindicated in the latest report from the National Economic and Social Council, the national forum which brings together representatives of government, farmers, employers and trade unions. This report has predicted that the aftermath of 1992 is likely to see a widening of the gap between Ireland and the stronger EC countries, since the free operation of market forces always favours the strong against the weak. This is precisely what the Workers' Party has always argued.

Furthermore, the NESC report also criticised the over emphasis on road

The annual Tony Smith Memorial Walk organised by Maynooth Labour Party in aid of Maynooth Old Folks will take place on Sunday, October 8th. Over the last number of years the branch has been able to hand over substantial aims raised through the walk to the Maynooth Old Folks Committee. So if you are approached for sponsorship during the next few days please be generous.

Deputy Stagg has made representations to Kildare Co. Council regarding the dangerous condition of the Celbridge Rd./Straffan Rd. junction. Several serious accidents have recently occurred at this junction and Deputy Stagg has asked that more signs together with adequate road markings be provided immediately.

construction in the Irish governments' plans for European aid. In the absence of action to build up the competitiveness of the Irish economy, such an emphasis, says the report, by making it easier for European firms to penetrate the Irish economy, could actually work against us. Instead, the report recommends that the emphasis in policy should be on directly building up the strength of Irish firms to prepare them better for the years after 1992.

These suggestions are directly in line with Workers' Party policy, which has always held that the fundamental weakness of the Irish ecnomy has been the petty, small scale Irish private sector which has neither the ability nor the will to take the bold initiatives needed to allow Ireland to stand on its own two feet in the international economy. The Workers' Party believes that the Irish government should take a much more direct role in shaking the private sector out of its laggard tendencies, as was done in the past by now successful countries like Germany and Japan.

Further, the Workers' Party believes that, in many sectors, only the government possesses the scale of resources needed to create the large enterprises capable of competing with giant international companies.

#### RESOURCE CENTRE

A proposal to establish a Resource Centre for the Unemployed in Leixlip has been welcomed by Workers' party representative, Commissioner Catherine Murphy. The centre would serve the needs of the 2,300 unemployed people in North Kildare, including Maynooth. The proposal has come from the Kildare Centres for the Unemployed group, whose prime movers are the Kildare Trades Council, the umbrella group for trade unions in the county. The group already operates similar centres in Naas, Newbridge and Athy.

The main function of the centres is to provide information on both job seeking and social welfare. They used to get a lot of queries on emigration also, but these have now fallen away, mainly because most young job seekers have already left. It is intended that the Leixlip centre would initially open on two days a week. The fact that over half the queries in the existing centres deal with social welfare matters "indicates the level of confusion that is commonplace among people about social welfare entitlements", according to Catherine Murphy.

#### NATIONAL COLLECTION

The Workers' Party annual door-to-door collection is currently under way in the Maynooth area. Given the absence of donations from big business, the Workers' Party depends entirely on the support of ordinary working class people to finance its work on behalf of the disadvantaged and less privileged members of our society. We therefore urge all our readers to give what you can when our collectors call.

ABOUR PARTS
Some local residents have removed branches from trees in the Main Street in an attempt to prune trees. Unsupervised pruning of this type can lave the trees susceptible to disease. Deputy Stagg has asked Kildare Co. Council to undertake a proper maintenance programme which would include pruning the trees when necessary and ensuring they stay in a healthy state.

Following representation by John McGinley, Deputy Stagg has asked Kildare Co. Council to investigate the cause of recent severe flooding in Doctor's Lane and to ensure that there is not a recurrence.

Deputy Stagg has had correspondence from Kildare Co. Council to the effect that the Council has still not had a positive response from the Department of the Environment regarding its proposal for a new bridge. The Council has indicated that it has accumulated significant funds from development levies as part of the funding for the new bridge.

On behalf of the Branch Deputy Stagg recently made representations to the office of Public Works regarding the possibility of providing floodlighting for Maynooth Castle. The OPW recently replied that they did not propose to assist the project. John McGinley has undertaken to pursue the matter with Bord Fáilte.

Deputy Stagg has asked Kildare Co. Council to investigate the cause of a sewage overflow near the junction of Newtown and Greenfield Lane which has caused distress to local residents.

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# DRAMA CLASSES

Maynooth Community Council Drama Group for children will resume classes as soon as a new premises is found. The organisers are having a lot of trouble finding somewhere suitable. Last year we had use of the boy's national school but sadly this venue is unavailable to us this year due to a decision taken at the school's board meeting. It was thought that because there were more girls than boys attending the classes that the boy's school should not have to host the classes for another year. We would however like to express our thanks to Mr. Pearce O'Connell for his kindness last year. Until now the classes have been free of charge, but when they resume this term a small fee of 25p per child per

hour will be charged. This money will be put into a bank account and will be used to help fund the Christmas show. It would be a shame to have to abandon these classes as a result of lack of premises, because we feel that we are offering an excellent service to the children in our community, in terms of personal development. If anybody has any suggestions they would be greatly appreciated. Children will be notified as soon as possible and we apologise for the delay.



The preparations for Maynooth Christmas Show are underway at present. Already we have had a very successful evening of auditions for children. Thirty five children in all turned up at the Geraldine Hall and the talent was amazing. Every child had something to offer, and all will receive parts - in fact special parts are being written for certain children, because they were so exceptional.

There was a very bad response to the adult auditions. In all we have only got 3 interested adults, but hopefully more will show interest as time goes on. If anyone would prefer to audition in private please feel free to contact me at the Community Council Office or phone

Helen Clarke

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War SFX Centre

The Passion Machine's production of War (a comedy about a 'fight to the death' between two rival teams at a pub quiz) was written by Roddy Doyle (author of Brownbread) and is directed by Paul Mercier (author and director of Home). Since 1984 the Passion Machine has produced and staged ten new, original Irish Plays. Added to this achievement is the fact that the company concentrates on presenting contemporary, everyday life in theatrical format which has appealed to a wide, non-select audience who can relate to and appreciate the drama depicted. This has meant that of the huge numbers who pay to see Passion Machine productions, well over half have stated it to be their first visit to a Dublin playhouse production.

War attempts to transfer the genre of television sitcom to the stage. Successfully done, this perhaps more than any other element, accounts for the immense 'watchability' of the piece in question where linear development of plot, crisis point and crises resolution are finely polished and where comedy motivates the entire structure. In War all of these elements centre around the notion of a pub quiz escalating into afull scale war and gives Roddy Doyle plenty of scope for wit and hilarity in script. George (played by Brendan Gleeson), Bridget (Caroline Rothwell) and Denis (Gerry Walsh) give great strenght and substance to the production by their excellent performances. The abundance of so called 'bad language' has been negatively criticised and in a manner which ignores the fact that social realism plays an intrinsic part in the presentation of the drama. Language is merely a means to an end and when the end in question is the communication of specific states of mind and modes of expression then the relevant patterns of speech are necessarily important to use.

The symbolism inherent in the way the pub section of the set revolved to

act as the kitchen (in which the scenes leading up to the pub guiz took place) implied that the pub played an enormous part in the everyday lives of the community: Subvertly connotated was the notion of the pub providing an outlet for frustrations developed in domesticity. It was not very often that we saw the pub empty and even when the action was taking place in the kitchen we could still see the silhouettes of figures crowded around the bar counter on the opposite side of the stage. Other subjects were dealt with in the play but only fleetingly (the views of the inhabitants on education and social welfare for example were merely hinted at).

However, one particular kitchen scene (which in fact was the only place where we saw Bridget, George's wife) brought home the startling realities of life in this area of Dublin; the hardship and the poverty, the struggle for social dominance in the community, and how, as universally apparant, humour is the balm which hides all wounds and renders pain bearable.

Barry O' Brien



Sex, Lies and Videotapes Screen Cinema, College Street.

Even just the title of this film is sure to attract large audiences but I can assure you that it did not win the covetted International Critic's Prize, the Best Actor Award and the prestigious Palme d'Or at Cannes for nothing. Sex, Lies and Videotapes is not just a yuppie update of Paul Mazurski's 1969 therapy satire Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice or purely the Batman of the art house circuit. In fact it can only be described as a masterpiece. The film centres around the painful interrelation between four main characters ( who never actually meet together) played by Peter Gallagher (John), Andie MacDowell (Peter's wife, Anne), Laura San Giacomo (Anne's sister, Cynthia) and James Spader (John's high school friend). The effect of each character

upon another is to cause a major reevaluation of each one's life while the effect of all four on the audience is to challenge strongly held beliefs regarding truth and deception. The impression left by the antics of the protagonists in the film is that lying is both destructive for oneself and others and that everyone, at some stage, will have to deal with the truth in their own way.

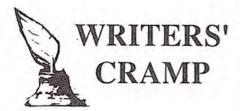
The film is intense and personal with an astonishing simplicity of style. The cluttered camera work builds up to an almost claustrophobic conserve of energy and the sparsity of sound track sustains that edgy atmosphere.

The plot is deceptively simple and complex by turns. John is having an affair with Cynthia; Anne had stopped sleeping with John long before this affair began; Graham arrives on the scene and we discover that he is impotent. He is capable of experiencing sexual arousal only at a distance from women by taping interviews of them talking about their past sexual history and their fantasies and by watching the tapes at a later stage. Graham distances himself from life in general and when Anne turns the camera on him he shudders and blurts out scaredly "this isn't suposed to happen". Sex, Lies and Videotapes is outrageously frank but it is not at all sexually explicit.

The camera takes on connotations of weaponry, specifically that of gun, for Graham which he uses, he says, "to break downbarriers or ... to hurt people. You have to be careful where you point it." Of course there is also latent phallic imagery barely concealed in his description of the instrusion to privacy of the camera.

In all, this film is an enertaining piece of art which at times is hilariouly funny, shockingly truthful or unbearably painful. I would definitely recomend attendance.

Barry O'Brien



#### POETRY

#### **RAIN SUN AND DESERTS**

I see the sunset in your eyes,
My face is burrowed in your shadow,
The mists of morning
Change the scene,
Our lives are scattered
Like the flowers in the sea.

Sleep in the ocean of my dreams, Carries my suitcase through the tear drops, And when the rain falls through the sun, May dreams will guide Me through the deserts' endless years.

Laen.

#### **BEING SICK**

Oh' being sick is such a bore runny nose and shut door dark room little lamp book to read plate of grapes-Wouldn't that put you at ease?

Julie Grennell, aged 8

#### ON THE TRAIN

As the train comes in a puff, a roar,
The noise of the train is chuck a chuck a chu a chu
It stops.
I climb on, it starts again
Away we go
through field, over hill,
soon we are there.

Julie Grennell, aged 8

#### ON THE SEA SHORE

Sea crashing on the rocks, Children playing, Sea bird cawking, The scent of lotion, Children splashing, An ice-cream van and colourful ballons.

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# MAYNOOTH CASTLE

Maynooth Castle was never lived in again after the Irish Wars of the 1640s. It was nearly one hundred years before the Fitzgeralds came back to live in Maynooth, this time at the opposite end of the town in Carton House. During these years of absence the earls and their families lived for the most part at Kilkea Castle and then Dublin House. Kilkea Castle, now modernised as a hotel is five miles from Athy near Castledermot, in the old Irish territory of Ui Muiredaig, the land of the O'Tooles south of Ui Faelain of the O'Byrnes. The name Kilkea comes from the Irish Cill Caoide, the Church of Caoide or Kay. At the time fo the Norman invasion this part of modern County Kildare was granted by Strongbow to Walter De Riddlesford, baron of Bray in County Wicklow. Hugh De Lacy built a castle here for de Riddlesford. The manors of Kilkea and Castledermot later passed Geraldines as the inheritance of Emelena de Longespee, a grandaughter of Walter De Riddlesford, when she married Maurice Fitzgerald, third baron of Offaly. Kilkea Castle, like Maynooth, was captured by Catholic forces during the Confederate wars but was retaken unharmed and restored to the sixteenth earl of Kildare. Wentworth the seventeenth earl lived mainly at Kilkea until he died in 1666. John the eighteenth earl lived in England all his life in Oxfordshire. In 1701 he died and Robert, a nephew

of the seventeenth earl, succeeded as nineteenth earl. It was he who brought the family back to live at Maynooth. Carton was part of the original manor of Maynooth granted to the first Maurice Fitzgerlad. Its name, Baile-an-Cairthe, means 'town of the Pillar Stone'. At different times the anglicised forms 'The Carthyn' and 'Cartown' are found before the modern form Carton established itself. There seems to have been a castle, or fortified house on the property. In 1603 the earl of Kildare leased the manor of Carton to William Talbot of the old Norman family of Talbot of Malahide. The manor then contained the castle, it seems at Old Carton, ten farmsteads. a Mill, a fishing weir, and 352 Irish acres. Its new owner had a distinguished career. He was made recorder of Dublin and sat as the representative of Co. Kildare in the Irish A Focal Point of Local History

by Mary Cullen



Parliment of 1613-15, the only one to be held during the reign of James I. Sir. William Talbot was one of the most outspoken supporters of the Catholic cause and was regarded as the leader of the Old English, or Catholic, a group in the parliament. His activity so displeased the authorities that he was dismissed from the recordership. He went to England to expose the corrupt methods used in electing members to the parliament. This resulted in his prosecution in the notorious court of Star Chamber by Sir Francis Bacon. then attorney general, and Talbot was imprisoned for a period in the Tower. Some years after his return to Ireland he was created a baronet in 1622.

At some time betwen acquiring Carton in 1603 and his death in 1633 Sir William built Carton House, the nucleus of the preset house. He was said to have been buried in the Church of Maynooth. Lord Walter Fitzgerald has pointed out that this was unlikely since Maynooth Church was the church attached to the Castle, and by that time a protestant establishment, while Laraghbryan remained the Catholic grave yard. He thought it more likely that Sir William was buried in the Church Yard of Old Carton, just outside the demesne walls to the North east.

Two of Sir William's sons made names for themselves in Irish History; Peter Talbot became Catholic Archbishop of Dublin in 1660, when Oliver Plunkett, a member of another well known Old English family of Co. Meath was made Archbishop of Armagh.

Richard Talbot, later known as 'fighting Dick', and 'the great Tyrconnell' grew up at Carton and was a very young man at the time of the Irish wars of 1640's. Like many young men of his background he went to the Continent but came back to serve under the royalist commander, Ormond. By 1649 the forces of the parliament in England

had decisively won their struggle with the King Charles 1, who was executed in January of that year, and the parliament's most famous military commander, Oliver Cromwell, came to Ireland to bring it too under the parliament's control.

This he did in a brief and ruthless campaign. During it the armies of the Confederation of Kilkenny, and the royalist forces under Ormond often joined forces to oppose him, and so young Richard Talbot found himself at Drogheda when it was taken by Cromwell's forces in August 1649. He survived the following massacre and sailed to Flanders where he entered the service of James, the exiled younger son of Charles 1. James' exile ended when the English people grew tired of Cromwell's rule and, when he died, brought back the eldest son of the executed king as Charles II in 1660. Richard Talbot was by now a close friend of Charles' brother James, the Duke of York, and returned with him to England.

James became a Catholic and when he succeeded to the throne in 1685 as James II Egnland had its first Catholic king since 1558. Talbot was made earl of Tyrconnell and then Lord Deputy of Ireland in 1687. He and James both promoted Catholics to high positions with such enthusiasm that there was a reaction. James was deposed by the ruling classes in England in favour of his son-in-law. William of Orange. Tyrconnell held Ireland for him and welcomed him at Kinsale in 1689, when James arrived to fight William for his kingdoms. When the two Kings met at the Battle of the Boyne, Tyrconnell was with James, and with him also on his return to Dublin where James was met at Dublin Castle by Lady Tyrconnell. In reply to James' complaint that his Irish troops had run away she made the famous rejoinder that 'your Majesty has won the race'.

Tyrconnell died at Galway in 1691 and after the final victory of William of Orange and Protestatism, his estates were forfeited to the Crown. In 1703 Carton was sold by auction in Dublin to Major General Richard Ingoldsby. In 1739 the nineteenth earl of Kildare bought back the property from the Ingoldsby family and set about rebuilding and extending Carton House.

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The importance of the quest for knowledge withers almost to extinction in the face of the Maynooth student's quest for autonomy from parents, food and accommodation (in roughly that order). Added to this is the general confusion thrust upon the unfortunate being who attempts to integrate her/himself to the locality and the subequent search for a peaceful existence in this, the town of nomadic restlessness. For the novice to the field of survival-with-comfort here is a selection of notes from the pen of an ancient monument.

First and foremost, be not fooled into believing that it is impossible to become totally lost in this town. Small as it is, many a hardy adventurer (well, one at any rate) took at least three months and a compass before noticable features of the landscape (such as the Main Street) were so emblazoned on the memory plates as to become vaguely familiar. It is recorded in popular folklore that this same adventurer simultaneously appeared in four different housing estates presuming them all to be Carton Court and all containing his humble abode. (In the event of loss of direction do not hesitate to ask any passer by for help as Maynooth residents are generally among the most friendly in the land). Not that the 'humble abode' in question was anything out of the ordinary. Horror stories abound concerning boxes (called 'rooms') which contain a desk, a chair, beds and, worst of all, a 'roommate'. This latter can often take the

There was great excitment in the Newsletter office this month when the news filtered through that one of our editorial staff had won the Cabra Arts Festival Queen. Helen O'Connor-Watson who is from Cabra and ex-student of the College entered the competition which began the Festival week.

shape and form of a paragon of inhibited sobriety (which is difficult, though not impossible, to ignore)but most often it manifests itself in that unquantifiable, indefinable creation known as Mick/Maura. Mick/Maura used to come from 'rural regions' and was composed of about 7 per cent industry, 50 per cent good nature (also called 'crack'). 20 per cent brilliance, 10 per cent confusion and 12 per cent perpetual poverty. The remaining one per cent was kept in case of emergency for when urgently required in one of the the other categories; exams usually brought it galloping to the aid of category one. Of late, Mick and Maura have tended to voyage out from Dublin (all 15 miles) and, although different in appearance from their rural pioneers, are composed of mainly similar componant parts.

However, to dismiss the 'look' factor as being unimportant is a mistake which, if verbalised in Mick/Maura's presence, could earn one a reaction similar to that accorded a bottle in a gangfight. An element of 'see how well we cope with culture shock' tends to predominate the exterior make-up of the urban Mick/Maura as they traverse road and path in a conscious decison not to be spotted by the abundance of rustics about them.

Of course, these are stereotypes and not at all repesentative of the commongarden-student who will frequent all the hostelries of the town and generally get along very well with the local residents. In order to achieve some

# **Festival Queen**

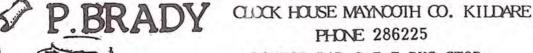
The competition, based on the Rose of Tralee, is a personality style competition and is an annual event sponsored each year and has grown in popularity over the last few years among local girls in the Cabra area.

The "Queen" attends all events during the actual festival week and holds success in this latter aim, it is important for the novice to remember the following:

- (a) You will be middle-aged, married and in perpetual need of sleep yourself sometime.
- (b) The right to render the semblance of comfort to your place of residence is a natural one and in no way should it be hindered by dampness, coldness, lack of space, lack of privacy and/or signs of decay. If you are not happy with your accommodation, do something about it. Contact Mrs. Marie Kelly in the college or look about for yourself for other accommodation. The notice board in Quinnsworth is often full of accommodation ads. You can also advertise in the Classifieds section of this magazine.
- (c) Do not be afraid to socialise (in the restaurants, pubs, shops and at community events etc); the natives here do not devour Christians, Pagans, Atheists or Hopeless Cases.
- (d) Watch out for auctions and sales of work as these are unbelievable reservoirs of second hand clothes and books.
- (e) You are part of the community and contribute as much and as importantly to it as anyone else within it. It helps, of course, to have at least a rough geographical knowledge of the town and a notion of some of the services on offer within it. If you have neither of these, there are two options available to you: (i) Lie (ii) Contact the Community Council at 285922 or at its office in Main Street (this is the big one with the traffic lights).



her title for the year. Some of the events included modelling the Bridal wear for the Fashion Show, prize giving at quiz's and the song contest. Unfortunately this year the organizer of all events Mrs. E. Coffola died suddenly which brought the festival to a premature end. It was a sad end to an otherwise fabulous week.



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Niamh Mulready, winner of the under 12 section







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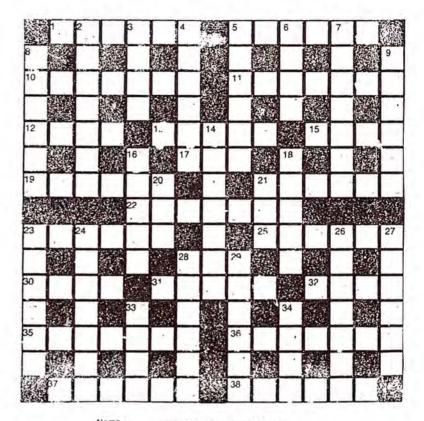
# CROSSWORD NO. 23 by SPRITE

#### **ACROSS**

- 1. Come forth (6)
- 5. Look after baby's bottom (6)
- 10. Makes a note of (7)
- 11. It's important to be like this (7)
- 12. Abominable (4)
- 13. The large maple is upset (5)
- 15. A musical jar (4)
- 17. Epoch (3)
- 19. Conclude from the evidence (6)
- 21. Torment (6)
- 23. Sounds like I'm finished, but I've just changed my ways (7)
- 25. The carriages start with a joker (6)
- 28. Margaret for short (3)
- 30. Witticism from a joker (4)
- 31. A measure of a girl's best friend (5)
- 32. A prop to stick around (4)
- 35. Keep Cornelius out of sight (7)
- 36. Sounds fiendish, but goodish for the hungarians (7)
- 37. Set Roy up to make pearls (6)
- 38. These fishy folk are out to do you

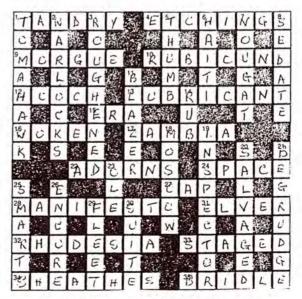
#### DOWN

- 2. Well preserved, but drunk (7)
- 3. Gain a wage (4)
- 4. Take up the curriculum vitae (6)
- 5. Lap ale with a Spanish dish (6)
- 6. An older filly (4)
- 7. Upset a neat leg, yet still refined (7)
- 8. Longed, yearned for (6)
- A coma, possibly after too much of 15 across (5)
- 14. Joe Wall, the type to reproduce
- words (7)
- 16. Ascend the heights, like the Maynooth rockers (5)
- 18. Paled at the foot lever (5)
- 20. Flightless bird, or a ball of wool? (3)
- 21. Sounds like a sigh of relief, and you can sit in it (3)
- 23. Express opposition to the thing (6)
- 24. May, Ron's upset about the brickwork (7)
- 26. Austrialian countryside (7)
- 27. Father Time's favourite implement
- 28. Unnatural paleness (6)
- 29. The Indian river begins with a group
- 33. The opposite of right (4)
- 34. Cat-like sports apparel brand (4)



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#### SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD NO. 22



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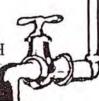
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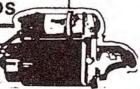
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# THE COMMON AGRICULTURAL POLICY AND CONSUMERS

Consumer Choice is the monthly magazine of the Consumers' Association of Ireland. The July issue carried a feature on EC's Common Agricultural Policy from the consumer's perspective. John Colgan, better known in Kildare as a member of Leixlip Town Commission, is Chairman of the Association. Here he outlines the position for the Maynooth Newsletter.

Consumers have a special interest in the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) because two thirds of the EC's spending goes on it and they pay for it. The CAP covers virtually all agricultural products and the budget amounts to £21 billion - that is equal to Ireland's entire income for one year. Ireland, as one of the poorer members and big in agriculture, is a net beneficiary of the EC, receiving £1.1 billion in 1987 - £808 million of that went on the CAP.

# WHAT THE CAP SET OUT TO DO

After World War II, there were memories of food shortages and much of Europe's agriculture was in need of modernisation and improvement. The CAP aimed to develop self-sufficiency in foodstuffs at reasonable prices and to give farmers a fair standard of living. The CAP also aimed to create a single market for agricultural products, with free trade between member states. To do this the EC needed to establish common quality and quantity standards for different produce; establish common prices in member states and to dismantle barriers to trade. The EC also had to tackle imports of cheap produce from countries such as former colonies of the member states.

#### HOW THE CAPHAS WORKED

Guaranteed minimum prices - support prices - for the most part above world prices, are paid to EC farmers for their produce. These are set annually by the member states' Agriculture Ministers. If the price on the open market falls below the support price, EC agencies intervene, buy the produce and take it

# Part One

off the market, usually by putting it into storage. This way they hope to raise the market price to at least the agreed minimum. Later, they gradually put the stored produce back on the market for resale. On the other hand if the market price remains low, the stored produce is sold by the EC agencies at a loss on world markets or it remains in storage. Sometimes the EC converts the agricultural produce into industrial or commercial products or orders its destruction. Some surpluses may be given away or sold very cheaply to selected groups within the member states, for example butter to pensioners, milk to school children.

Since world prices are usually lower than the EC's support prices, exported surpluses can only be competitive if the EC pays a subsidy - called an export refund - to make up the difference. To maintain high prices for agricultural produce within the Community, the EC imposes taxes - called import levies - on produce imported from non EC states; these are typically 10% to 20% of the import price.

### EFFECTS OF THE CAP POLICY

Self-sufficiency has been largely accomplished by the CAP, but at a high cost in higher prices, storage costs and export subsidies. Farmers, with guaranteed prices, invested in more intensive farming methods, using more chemicals, more expensive feedstock and capital equipment to create greater quantities or produce - sometimes of an inferior quality. Many of these are imported from non-member states, thus reducing the apparent independence in foodstuffs. More over, the numbers in farming declined, by about 3,000 each year in Ireland. The use of synthetic nitrate fertilisers has doubled within the EC in the past two decades, causing serious water pollution problems in many countries.

Without, doubt, the agricultural com-

munity as a whole has benefitted from the CAP. However, since payments under the CAP have generally been related to units produced, larger, more efficient farmers have been able to benefit proportionately more -increasing income gaps rather than making them narrower. Three quarters of the cash benefits a quarter of the farmers.

#### WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Subsidising exports of Community surpluses onto world markets takes up nearly 40% of the CAP budget. The cost of storing intervention products beefin deep freeze, butter in cold stores; grain in silos and so on - takes up 20% of the CAP budget. When the costs of intervention storage, export subsidies and crop withdrawals have been met, barely a third is left for farmers.

# CONSUMERS PAY ON THE DOUBLE

The EC's consumers pay for the CAP through a share of their VAT and excise duties payments. Consumers also pay higher prices for the food they buy as a result of the CAP supports, guaranteed prices and taxes on imported foods. These are greater with plain, unprocessed foods. The overall effect on consumer food prices is likely to be up to 10%, but much more on unprocessed foods, such as fresh fruit. Recently the IFA have agreed a figure of an extra £16 to £18 per week for a family of four as the overall price paid by consumers for the CAP.



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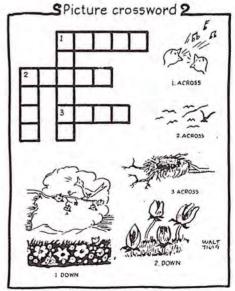
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# **MONEY MATTERS**



### TAX RELIEF ON MEDICAL EXPENSES

Certain medical expenses qualify for tax relief and again, should be considered by every taxpayer when evaluating his/her annual tax bill. Tax relief can be claimed for medical expenses incurred by the tax payer, his/her annual family and dependent relatives. Allowable expenses include hospital, nursing home charges, physiotherapy and perhaps most importantly G.P. expenses.

Unlike other allowances the relief due is not given in compulting tax free allowances (PAYE). Instead a formal claim on form MEDI must be made after the end of the tax year supported by receipts for all the expenses claimed. An important point to remember is that 'routine' dental, optical and maternity treatments are not allowable. Nonroutine expenses in those categories are allowable. Amounts recorded from VHI or Health Boards will be deducted by the Revenue Commissioners when calculating the tax repayable.

In addition, the first £50 of an individual's claim or the first £100 of a claim for a total family's expenses are not allowble. A worked example may assist you in understanding and calculating your eligible expenses.

#### Example

	_	
Total	Expenses	

Husband	
Doctor	£300
Drugs	£140
	6440



#### PAPAL MEMORIES

I hear that one Michael Harding, playwright, author, and graduate of the College was spotted recently in Maynooth again - his mission, to work on a programme being produced by RTE to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the pope's visit to Maynooth (and other obscure parts of Ireland such as the Phoenix Park and the Galway racecourse).

How many readers have memories of their own of that misty morning in the back of the College, waiting with seventy thousand cheering children, noisy nuns, prattling priests, and macerated Maynoothians? The Newsletter would like to hear about these memories; so

	Recovered from	Net
	VHI/Health Board	Cost
Husband		
Doctor	£200	£100
Drugs	£90	£50
	£290	£150
To	tal Expenses	
Wife		
Hospital	£450	
Doctor	£150 £600	
	Recovered from	Net
1	/HI/Health Board	Cost
Wife		
Hospital	£300	£150
Doctor	£50	£100
	£350	£250
To	otal Expenses	
Child		
Doctor	083	
Re	ecovered from	Net
VI	HI/Health Board	Cost
Child		
Doctor	£30	£50

In the tax year the family has incurred total medical expenses of £1,120 and has recovered £670 from VHI/Health Boards, leaving the balance of £450 which will be subject of a claim for repayment of tax.

The taxpayer must now consider which is the better option;

a) to claim on an individual basis or,b) claim for the family as a whole.

The options are calculated below.

(A) Individual Basis Note:- the first £50 is not eligable.

Husband
Cash recovered
from VHI/Health Board £150

# EYE HEAR

why not jot down a few notes and send them in to the office - photographs would be particularly welcome.

We gather that a number of wheelchairs went missing on that great occasion -maybe now is the time to return them!

### PUB SPY COMES HOME TO ROOST

Looks like the recent raid on Maynooth pubs by the Sober as Seminarians brigade has borne fruit - the presentation of red wine in small bottles in some pubs being one example.

The Brigade's report in the May edition of the Newsletter highlighted other

Not Claimable	£50
Allowable	£100
Total Allowable:-	£300
Wife Cash recovered from VHI/Health Board	£250
Not Claimable Allowable	£50 £200
Child Cash recovered from VHI/Health Board Not Claimable Allowable	£50 £50
Total Cash recovered from VHI/Health Board Not Claimable Allowable	£450 £150 £300

(b) Family Basis

Note:- the first £100 is not eligable.

Total expenses not recovered from VHI/Health Board £450

Amount not claimable £100 Allowable £350

Total Allowable: £350

In this case it is more advantageous to make a claim on the family basis. The tax repaid to the tax payer (assuming a tax rate of 32%) will be, £350 @ 32% = £112.

Martin Doyle, Certified Public Accountant.



deficiencies, such as the interesting approach to toilet maintenance adopted by some establishments, i.e., minimal. We see that at least one hostelry has taken steps to amend its ways. The new look ladies toilet in the Roost would not look out of place in Kubla Khan's pleasure dome.

Rumour has it that another raid is being planned to assess the fallout from the May raid. Watch out for another account from Comrade Tara MacAdam and her comrades.

### **GRUB SPY FOILED**

As an additional service to its devoted readers, the **Newsletter** sent Eye Hear on a mission to check out the fodder

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continued from page 34 being offered to the troops in Maynooth. Hearing that the Leinster Arms cooked a mean Sunday lunch, Eye Hear booked atable for four for 1.30 p.m., on Sunday in late August. Two of the party came out from Dublin for this great repast-but experienced the usual delays with traffic. So the party arrived in the LA at 1.45 p.m. - well whaddva know, there was no table for the party. The harassed waitress said that it had been given to another group who had come without a booking. She refused to seat the ravenous crew at a table set for six, even though the six in question had been booked also for 1.30 and were even later than the Eye Hear party. Not being able to understand the logic of all of this, Eye Hear demanded to see the manager - but was told that he, or even she, was working, or was it lurking, in the kitchen and couldn't speak to the group.

Exit one group of starving clients vowing never to return. The Manor Inn in Naas provided an excellent meal at 5.00 later that afternoon. So no grade for the LA.

#### HOME DEAR HOME

Recent months have seen some rapid developments in the residential life of Maynooth which are to be welcomed. The Newsletter has commented before on the lack of variety of houses in Maynooth, forcing those who want to move to a bigger house to look outside Maynooth. Now, with developments in Parson Street, Moyglare Road and Newtown Road, there is a far wider choice available. In fact, many of the new residents in these developments have moved from some of the older estates in Maynooth.

However the effects of spiralling house prices in Dublin have now reached Maynooth. The rumour factory, of course, adds thousands of pounds to any house sold, however, there is no doubt that many houses have increased in price by anything from ten to twenty thousand pounds in one year, and where last year it was difficult to give away some houses, which were left languishing on the auctioneers' books for months, now it is common to see the sale agreed signs up after only a few days.

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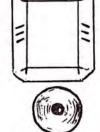
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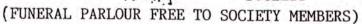
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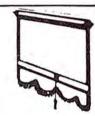




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2oz brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 cloves (crushed) garlic
2 tablespoons oil
salt and pepper

Mix together all the ingredients. Put in the marinade for 2 hours approx. Turn once or twice.

Simmer the onions in salted water for 10 minutes, strain and add to marinade.

Lift the food from the marinade and put on to four large metal skewers. Put under a hot grill for 12-15 minutes, turning and basting with the marinade. Serve with cooked rice.

#### CHICKEN POT ROAST

2 oz chicken fat or other fat
1 chicken about 3 lb in weight
6-8 large potatoes
6 large onions
6 large carrots
4 large leeks, cut into 2 ins lengths
1/4 pint chicken stock
1/4 pint white wine
salt and pepper
2 teaspoons rosemary

Heat the fat in a very large saucepan. Add the chicken and brown thoroughly all over. Lift the chicken from the saucepan. Pour away the fat. Add the vegetables, wine etc. Replace the chicken. Put a tight fitting lid on the saucepan. Bring to the boil and simmer for 1 1/4 hours. Check once or twice that the liquid does not boil away. When the chicken and vegetables are removed, use liquid for gravy.

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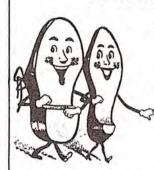
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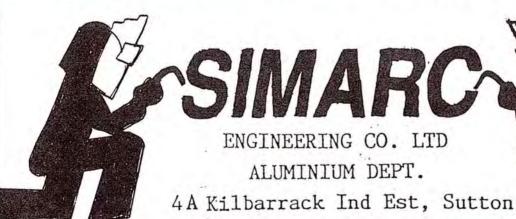
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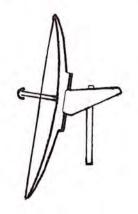
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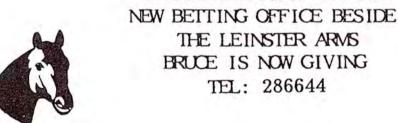
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COLLEGE NOTES

Research funding of up to £1 million has been secured form the European Community by the College Biology Department to conduct research into pest control. The focus of the research will be on the possible use of microscopic organisms called Nematodes to eliminate insects such as the Boll Weevil which do considerable damage to commercial crops.

The Ecology laboratory within the Biology department, led by Professor Martin Downes and Dr. Christine Griffin, has been conducting research into these organisms for several years. Two other laboratories in the department - Biochemical Genetics under Dr. Ann Burnell and Molecular Genetics under Dr. Barbara Dowds - will also be involved in the research project.

There will also be an involvement with the Friesland College of Agriculture from the Netherlands, which will be responsible for outdoor testing of the research findings, and the Agricultural Genetics Company from Cambridge in England, which will look after commercial production. This reflects the growing tendency for scientific research in the universities to focus more on commercial applications and joint ventures with industry.

This research funding also reflects a welcome new emphasis on replacing

A long established feature of the Quinnsworth Shopping Mall is Jim Moore's shoe and leather repair service. He has been operating there for sixteen years now, although the present shop up at the far end near the car park is his fourth in the mall. At first he operated from a little workshop near Conrov's chemist shop, then moved across the hall to where many people will remember him under the stairs next to the entrance to what was then O'Briens supermarket. As the first phase of the mall opened Jim moved with it, and when it was extended four or five years ago he moved too, like a true pioneer, to his present position. Looking back, Jim says that he liked the original location which, even though it was very enclosed, was right at the centre of activity in the shopping centre. Now, however, he has a bright and well placed unit right at the car park entrance. This led to what was probably his most unusual request, when a man drove up to the entrance and asked if the dashboard of his car could be covered in leatherette! Unfortunately,

conventional chemical methods of pest control - whose harmful environmental effects are now well known with 'environment friendly' biological alternatives. While nematodes are deadly as far as the target insects are concerned, they are considered to be very safe from the point of view of human health.

So congratulations to all concerned for securing this prestigious grant for the college. Whether those concerned appreciated being described as "scientist priests" (as they were in one less than reputable morning paper) we can only guess!

Professor Vincent Comerford of the History Department was elected Dean of the Faculty of Arts for a three-year term at the Faculty's September meeting. Vincent succeeds Professor Barbara Hayley of the English Department.

We congratulate him and wish him well in what is the second prestitious but onerous position which he has secured in recent times, as he was also recently appointed to the Chair of History in the College.

The big move of staff offices to Rhetoric House, reported in the last issue of this column, has now all but been completed.

In the meantime, the relocated staff have those who were successful in the Aubeen trying to sort out their new actumn examinations.

as the customer was unable to leave the car in the shop while the work was done, Jim didn't fix it on that occasion. But the number of things that Jim can and does fix is astonishing. He can stitch and patch your shoes and leather goods, stretch your shoes, dye them, fit zips to boots or handbags, repair your luggage, and put a new strap on your watch. Indeed, hanging in his shop is probably the best sign in Maynooth:

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As one customer observed with a smile, "I don't suppose he'll foot the bill as well!". Jim now has quite a reputation for the service provided by himself and Seamus Flanagan who works in the shop with him. Customers come from all around, not just from Maynooth but from Enfield, Kilcock, Dunboyne, and the other local towns as well. What's so special about his service? Well, one particular aspect is that he is able to stitch on leather soles to men's shoes,

commodation amidst a haze of dust and paint fumes.

The concern among many staff members about the move was reflected in a special meeting of the Academic Staff Association which was the best attended in years. We hear that while the meeting endorsed the move in principle, the officers of the association are to take up the many difficulties which have arisen as a matter of urgency with the College Authorities. Associated with the move to Rhetoric

House is the introduction of new measures for traffic control in the old campus, also reported in a previous issue of this column. The first signs fo these measures have now become apparent with the widening of the roadway leading from the front gates to the administrative offices in Riverstown Lodge, and the breaking of a new entrance into the Rhetoric pitch area, where new parking lots are being developed.

Finally, as this issue of the Newsletter will coincide with the beginning of the new academic year, we wish to welcome back all returning students and in particular to extend a warm welcome to all those beginning a new academic career in the College. We also wish to take this opportunity to congratulate all those who were successful in the Autumn examinations.

a much better job that the more frequent tacking or rivetting. He also has a very up-to-date finishing machine and outsole stitcher, but he emphasises that the machine is no more than an aid to what is essentially a hand craft. Many people like to leave their shoes in for repair, do their shopping, and then collect them on the way out. Jim Moore, originally from Drogheda, has been living in Maynooth for twenty one years, while Seamus Flanagan is also from Maynooth.What sort of footwear does Jim wear himself? Always leather. A good heavy leather shoe for working, which provides the support and prevents tired feet during the long working day. And for the nightlife, a lighter leather shoe which gives the stylish look, but is really designed to be worn for just a few hours at a time. Leather, of course, allows the foot to breathe, but the real advantage of leather is that it can nearly always be repaired and brought back into condition, whereas there is probably only a fifty fifty chance of doing anything to synthetic footwear.

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# SPORTS NEWS



Some disappointing results to date which is not unexpected when you consider that we are now in an era of rebuilding. The lack of top class experience is showing in the early stages of the season but it is hoped that with a few more games under our belts, results should improve before the season progresses. The fact that both of our teams met some of the top teams in their respective divisions so early in the season did not allow for build up of confidence or teamwork.

One of the earliest teams played was Castle Villa who include two junior Internationals in their line up. After an early goal for Villa following a corner Maynooth rallied well and equalised with Tony Kearns scoring a goal which will be hard to beat for sheer teamwork and first rate finishing. The greater all round strength of Villa told in the end and we were unlucky not to at least draw before going down 1-3.

### PREMIER DIVISION

Slievenamon 3 Maynooth Town 2 Maynooth showed excellent form in this game and were unfortunate not to shre the points only losing to the odd goal in five. Some decision in a new luck defence cost us some early goals from which we found it hard to recover. Tony Kearns was again in excellent form for Maynooth and kept up his scoring rate.

Maynooth Town 1 Palmerstown 3 Some very questionable decisions by referee Dowling spoiled what potentially should have been the game of the season. A hotly disputed penalty for

Rangers as early as the 5th minute rocked Maynooth and it was expected that the floodgates would open. With Eddie Moen dominating midfield Maynooth got to grips with the game and gave as good as they got. Eddie Moen was once again involved in the move which brought Maynooth an overdue equaliser. Following excellent approach work by Gerry Treacy, Eddie, took the ball into the Rangers' penalty area before passing back to the in-running Tony Kearns who hit an unstoppable shot from 16 yards. Two defensive errors late in the game left Rangers totally flattered by the scoreline. When one considers that Rangers were made up of almost 30% of former Maynooth players who were outshone by their former colleagues it was in effect a moral victory for the town.

The promise of rewards by the stronger clubs in Junior football now poses several questions i.e.

- Where will the offer of rewards end?
   When are the leagues going to put an end to this unfair practice?
- 3. How long will it be before teams lose their identity with the towns and villages in which they are based?
- 4. Must the offer of higher rewards now highlight the loyalty or lack of it in the light of the type of poaching methods now being used by some clubs in their quest for honours?

If the junior game is to take on this professional type attitude the players who turn out to play for the honour of their team must be left to pose the

question; What price loyalty?

### MAYNOOTH SCHOOL BOYS U/14

### Maynooth 1 Ben Madigan 3

An understrength Maynooth were no match for a much bigger Ben Madigan who contained some players whose legality might be in question in terms of age. Billy Glennon got just reward for his efforts when he scored the Maynooth goal.

### Lucan 0 Maynooth 1

This was a better show by Maynooth who had to withstand some strong late pressure from Lucan before holding out for a close win. Tony Byrne gave an excellent performance in goal for Maynooth and was responsible for denying Lucan an equalising goal with some brilliant saves.

Paul Flood got the match winner when he collected a long clearance from Thomas Fay and ran thirty yards to score the winner. Best for Maynooth T. Byrne.

### Leixlip 0 Maynooth 1

Maynooth continued their winning run with his hard earned win in this local derby. The short trip down the road to the excellent facilities at the Amenities Centre (when will we boast one) proved a rewarding journey. In a game which we completely dominated, some poor finishing and bad luck prevented us from winning more easily. Paul Flood was again the match winner when substitute John Greene provided the pass.

### MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

On September 9th last, Maynooth Golfing Society travelled to Longford Golf Club for the President's (Mr. John Carey) outing. A total of thirty nine golfers participated on a day when conditions were ideal for golfing. The Golf course was in excellent condition, with the fast greens proving a stern challenge for many players. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the committee and members of Maynooth Golfing Society to thank firstly, our President, Mr. John Carey, for his very generous sponsorship of the event. The support and sponsorship of Mr. Carey down through the years, has been much appreciated and it is hoped that he will continue in his role as president of the society for the forseable future. Thanks are also due to Longford Golf Club for the excellent facilities provided on the day.

I would like to congratulate all the prizewinners on the day and in particular the overall winner, Mr. Tom Flatley (24) 35 pts. Listed below are the results.

The semi-finals of the matchplay '89 competition were played prior to our outing to Longford, and results were as follows:- G. McTernan/G. Ledwith bt T. Dunning/C. Tierney 5 and 4 W. Coughlan/N. O'Halloran bt L. Young/T.Duffin 3 and 2.

Finalists are reminded that the final must be played before our outing to Edenderry, on October 28th.

The top three positions in the Golfers of the year Competition, with one outing remaining are as follows:-

1st. G. McTernan 165 pts., 2nd. Dom-Inic Nyland 161 pts., 3rd. J. Kelly 160 pts., S. Feeney 160 pts.

Members please note that our next and final outing of the year is the Seamus Moore Memorial outing to Edenderry on October 28th next.

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### SPLASH NEWS

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As usual, the first bus every Saturday leaves Greenfield Shopping Centre at 3.45 p.m. The second bus leaves Cluain Aoibhinn at 4.30 p.m. and Greenfield Shopping Centre at 4.40 p.m. The fee has remained the same for the past three years, and the increase this year is due to increased pool and transport cost. The fee is now £22 for one child, £39 for two children. All fees should be paid by October 14th.

We are currently enrolling children from the waiting list. If your child is interested in learning to swim please contact the secretary Mary Healy (286942) giving the child's name, address, telephone number and date of birth. Children must be 4 years of age or older. Reminder: There will be no swim on Saturday October 28th.

# COMMUNITY GAMES

Congratulations to Hugh Purcell, Niall Gillick, Helen O'Shea, Ciara Dillon, Ann Marie Gallagher and Aoife Callaghan on their performances at the National Finals in Mosney. Each one was representing Kildare in their specific event. They did Maynooth and Kildare proud on their performances and on their conduct in Mosney, with some of them getting through to the semi-finals and finals. This is no mean achievement as they were up against the best of 31 other counties. Once again Hugh Purcell performed the best and came home having being awarded the Certificate for 4th place in the Boy's under 16 high jump. This was Hugh's second win at Mosney. In 1983 he won a gold medal in the Boy's U/10 hurdles. So he has been a great ambassador for Community Games during the past years. Well done to all. We will be holding our A.G.M. possibly in February so watch out in further editions of the Newsletter for times and dates.



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**CLUB** 



Pride of place must go this month to our junior B football team. Having played some excellent football during the year they reached the junior football championships B final v Athgarvin. However we were well beaten in the Here I must point out that Arthgarvin started the season in the senior league but by some strange arrangement by Kildare Co. Board they got regraded to junior status in mid season. This meant that we were playing against a senior team in all but name in the final. Our team never gave up trying and for this they must be congratulated.

### Team and Subs.

Team: 1. Tommy Flaherty, 2. Pat Nevin, 3. Tony O'Connor, 4. Larry Comerford, 5. Ronan Barry, 6. Mick Gahan, 7. Paul Stynes, 8. Austin Burke, 9. John O'Toole, 10. Niall Farrell, 11. Tom Coffey, 12. Johnny Nevin, 13. Pat Conway, 14. Martin Donnelly, 15. Joey Riordan.

Subs: 1. Cathal O'Leary, 2. Liam Kearns, 3. John Gillernan, 4. Martin O'Dea, 5. G. Treacy, 6. Malachy McCann, 7. Mick Flaherty, 8. David Hogan, 9. Gerry Whelan, 10. David Mee, 11. Davy Corcoran.

#### **New Pavilion**

It is my pleasent duty to be able to report that work has started this week on the construction of our new pavilion at Moyglare Road. It is only right that our loyal supporters who contributed so well to our prize draw a couple of years ago should know that this money is now been wisely spent.

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### ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS

The wife, daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughters, relatives and friends of the late Frank Corcoran wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent very sad bereavment. We would also like to thank very much all those who attended the removal and funeral, to those who very kindly sent mass cards and floral tributes. A very special word of thanks to our priests of the parish.

Also a very special thank you to our very helfpul and kind gardai. We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our very kind neighbours and friends. The holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for all your intentions.

Mary Farrell, Greenfield Drive, on behalf of her family would like to thank her neighbours and friends in Maynooth for their sympathy on the death of her mother Margaret Murnane, Raheny. Mass will be offered for their intentions.

### **SYMPATHY**

Nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Nora Brady, Iona Road and Greenfield, Maynooth.

Sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great grandson, sister, brother, sister-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, friends of the late Alice Travers, Newtown

### CONGRATULATIONS

Best wishes to Detective Garda Patrick Kearns, Maynooth Park, who retired recently. Patrick (better known to his pals as Pat) hails from Sixmilebridge in "The Bannor County" and was stationed in Terenure, Store Street, Bridewell and lastly in Lucan. Pat, his wife and family have been residing in Maynooth for almost 20 years, had 30 years service, and was very popular with all classes. He is wished many happy years in retirement and this comes from his many friends in Maynooth and elsewhere.

Congratulations to Patrick Boyce, Corbally, Maynooth and Clare Brennan, Leixlip, who were married in St. Mary's Church, Lucan, on September 16th.

### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Best wishes for a very happy birthday to Michelle McGovern aged 5 on Oct. 1st. With lots of love from Nannie Una and Uncle Kevin.

Best wishes for a very happy birthday to Thomas McGovern, Greenfield age 6 on Oct. 6th with lots of love, from Nannie Una and Uncle Kevin.

Julia Comerford, Greenfield Age 8 Oct. 3rd. Best wishes from Tiny.

Edel Fay, Leinster Cottages, Age 5 October 15th.

Belated happy birthday to Micheal Higgins, Rail Park and best wishes to his wife, Phyllis who celebrates her Birthday in October. Also, regards to Micheal who has recently celebrated one year of retirement from the position of Sergeant in Maynooth.

Happy Birthday to Michelle McGovern, Greenfield, 5 years, Oct. 1st from Noel, Marie, Richard and Thomas.

Happy Birthday to Thomas McGovern, Greenfield 6 years, Oct. 6th from Michael, Eileen and girls.

Lots of love to our sister Michelle McGovernonher5thBirthday,Oct.1st from Kasina, Stacey, Debbie and Regina. All our love.

Happy Birthday to Regina Victory, Drogheda, Oct. 6th from Una McGovern and family.

Happy Birthday to Alan Lavin, Moyglare who celebrates his birthday on October 1st

Happy Birthday to Gerard Doolin, Killeany, Maynooth, 1st October.

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Congratulations to Owen Donovan, Post Master, Maynooth and Marian Phelan, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary who were married in Clonmel on August 5th. The young couple will reside at Movglare Road.

Congratulations to Kieran Doyle, Straffan Way, Maynooth who was recently awarded The Krups Award and The Douglas trophy in his recent diploma examination from the Irish Hardware Association. From all his family.

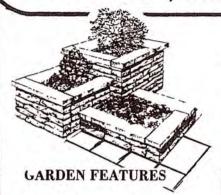
Congratulations from all the family to Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, Greenfield who celebrated her 70th birthday September 13th.

Congratulations to Dr. Maurice and Mary Cowhey on the birth of a baby boy.

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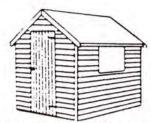
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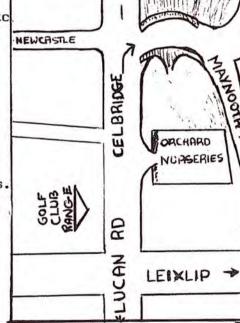
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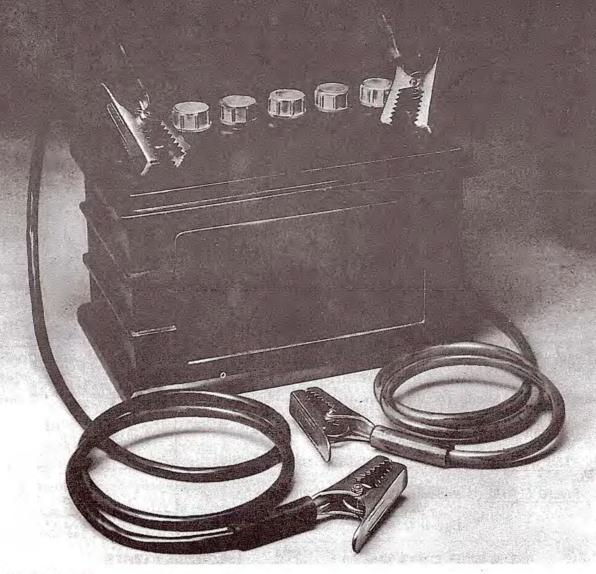
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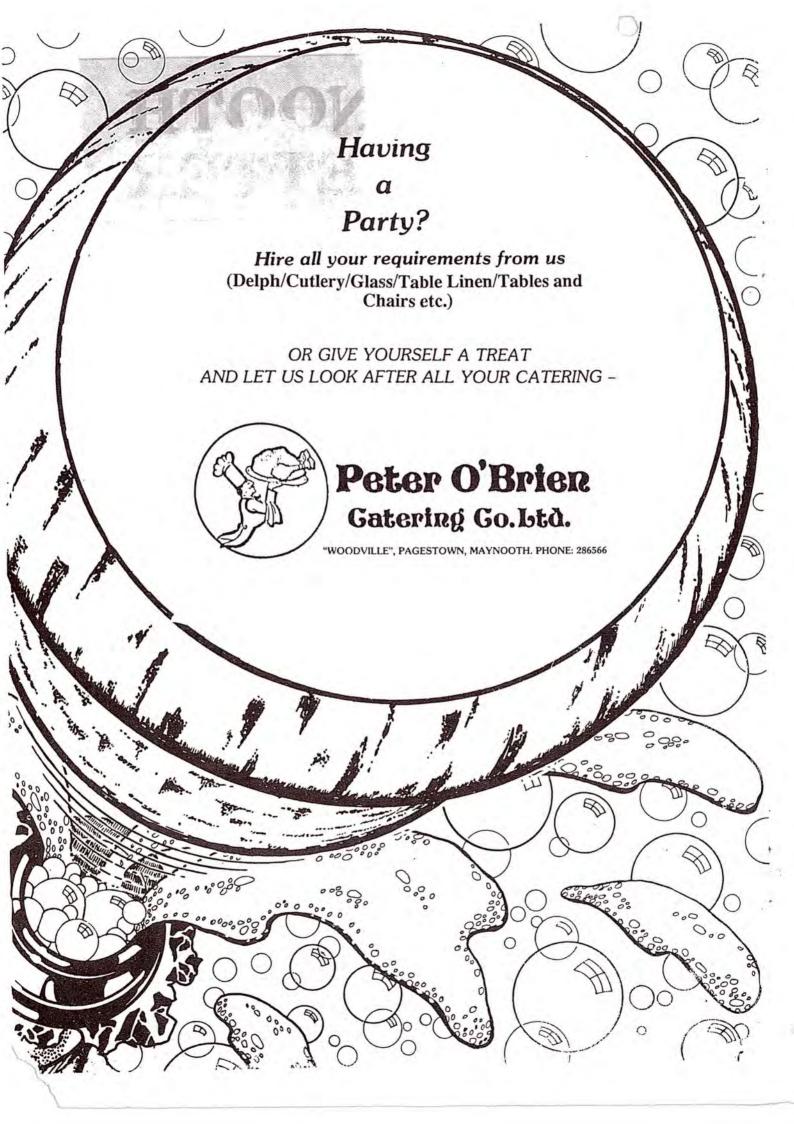
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### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters on one side of the paper.

### EDITORIAL

#### INTEL-IGENCE

The recent announcement from the giants US multinational, Intel, that it plans to set up shop out the road, just before the Hitchin Post, has brought great excitement locally, as can be seen from some of the articles in this month's issue. Of course, some of the euphoria must be tempered by the experience of other giant promises that evaporated - who remembers Polaroid in Newbridge, and the beautiful factory they never used?

Still, application forms are being distributed, and recruitment advertisements have appeared in the national papers. So, we can only hope that the two and a half thousand jobs materialise over the next ten years. Who can tell what such a dramatic change in the local employment market will bring increased house prices?, more traffic?, increased prosperity all round?. The great advantages of the new industry are that they appear to be both environment and community friendly. We wish them every success.

### HALLOW'EEN CELEBRATIONS

Once again, we remind readers of the need for caution at Hallow'een. This is the season of bonfires, a time when the fire brigades expect an increase in demand for their services. Be careful in constructing bonfires, and keep an eye on children. It would be a good idea to keep animals under house arrest for the duration, to protect them from the terrors of fireworks and bangers.

#### TREES

We are pleased to see that the mangement of Carton Demesne have taken the trouble to allay any fears that the valuable heritage of trees in Carton may be in danger. Readers may have noticed that a number of mature trees have disappeared from the landscape; however, a feature in this issue explains the enlightened woodland management policy which is being implemented by the current owners. Three thousand oak trees have been planted in recent years, a great heritage for our children to look forward to.

However, our heritage of lime trees, which are such a distinctive feature of the Main Street may be under attack. Our attention has been drawn to some unauthorised pruning within the last few months. Some residents may

remember dawn raids on the tree population some years ago, which left a number of gaps in the streetscape. How about some respect for these venerable residents of our town. Stop nailing notices and direction signs onto them, and stop lopping branches off just because they spoil the view.

### **TIDY TOWN?**

We publish the report of the judges of the Tidy Towns' competition in this issue. As expected, the results are dire. The Tidy Towns' Committee are soldiering on for this year. But they are asking themselves, why bother, when the vast majority of residents apparently are happy to live in an area of appalling visual pollution.

We ask you to take a stroll around Maynooth this weekend. Look critically at everything you see. Do you agree with what the judges say? What can you do to change their verdict next year?

### **COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS**

Finally, a reminder that elections for the Community Council are coming within the next few months, so now is the time to get your campaign going. The Community Concil made a huge contribution to Maynooth in recent years. There are signs that some of the Councillors are suffering from burnout, and are looking forward to handing over the flame to those with more energy.

A logical development from the Community Council is the establishment of a Town Commission, which would have real status in law. It took many years for Leixlip to gain town commission status, but it got there in the end.



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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

15th October, 1989

Dear Editor,

Last month marked the 1st anniversary of the trial and sentencing of the Winchester Three - three young Irish people who were arrested on charges of conspiracy to murder Tom King, former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. One of the three is Finbar Cullen of Main St., Maynooth, a former T.C.D. student and player with Maynooth Town Football club.

Among the people who expressed concern that the convictions were a miscarriage of justice were Cardinal O'Fiach and Bishop James Cavanagh. Aspects of the trial which caused disquiet were the flimsy and circumstantial nature of the prosecutions case, that they were charged with "conspiracy" rather than a substantive charge, the venue of the trial being Wincheter - a garrison town, the atmosphere created by sections of the British media

which branded them as I.R.A. terrorists and Mr. Tom King's intervention regarding the right to silence. Finally the savage 25 year sentences following the two day deliberations of the divided jury caused widespread anger and amazement.

The three are now attempting to appeal their convictions and outrageous sentences but they are encountering great difficulties. To assist them a Winchester Three Support Group has been established and we the under signed believe that the people of Finbar's home town have a special role to play in this support effort.

Accordingly we wish to announce that an information meeting will be held in the I.C.A. hall, on Tuesday 7th November, at 8.30 p.m. and the setting up of a local support group will be discussed. We wish to stress that we would like people of every political persuasion, and none, to attend so that the entire Maynooth community can be repre-

sented in this important humanitarian and justice occasion.

Yours sincerely,

Seamus Feeney, Secretary, Maynooth Town Football Club.

Peter Connell, P.R.O. Maynooth Branch, Labour Party.

Liam Kavanagh, The Green Party, 149, Kingsbry.

Mary and John Cullen, Main Street, Maynooth.

Micheal and Dolores Quinn, 13 Laurence Ave.

Sean O'Siochain, P.R.O. Maynooth Cumann, Fianna Fail.

Micheal Kelleher, Vice Chairman, Maynooth Branch, Progressive Democrats.

### COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES



The meeting took place on Monday 9th October at 8 p.m. in the Post Primary School. We would like to thank Mr. Ashe and the VEC for the provision of the premises again. However, the change of venue must have had some dramatic effect on the councillors since the attendance was extremely disappointing.

### COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

Two representatives of Maynooth Relays were invited to attend the meeting regarding the provision of cable TV to the Moyglare Village area. They explained that it was hoped cable television would be provided by Christmas but that some logistic difficulties had been encountered in bringing the cable over the Canal and through the Town Centre. This is the cause of the present delay. It was also stated that the mast may have to be moved due to building proposals on the present site and that a new location will have to be established. This is a longterm problem however. In reply to enquiries concerning the out-lying areas, it was said that the cost of providing the cable TV would prove prohibitively expensive for the consumer and that a new cable company was being set up to service rural areas in general.

The council agreed to bring the following concerns and problems directly to the Celbridge Area Committee of Kildare County Council for the direct attention of the officials.

- (a) Application for Town Commission Status.
- (b) Future plans for Bond Bridge.
- (c) An outline plan for environmental work to be carried out by the SES workers sponsored by Kildare County Council in the Maynooth Area.

It was decided to approach the Council in this manner due to the difficulties which have been encountered in receiving acknowledgements or replies to any of our recent correspondence. It is hoped that this representation may achieve a positive and fruitful result. It was also stated that the sergeant would be approached about speeding in the area of Double Lane and the provision of a STOP sign. Secondly, it was felt that traffic directions were also necessary at the junction of Parson Street and the University entrance, otherwise someone will be killed there.

### THE SPORTS COMPLEX

Three representatives of the council, Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, John McGinley and Peter Connell met with College representatives Professor Smyth, Mr. Pat Dalton and Mr. T. Ashe of the Post Primary School and Pauline Madigan the President of the Student's Union regarding the present position of the Sports Complex planned on the University site. It was decided that an updated proposal be outlined by the College and a meeting with the Minister of Sport be arranged. This should take place before Christmas.

The SES workers are progressing extremely well with the updated Information Directory. Muireann Ni Bhrolchain and Tom McMullon are the Council representatives to the subcommittee. The proposed publication date is November 1989.

The Tidy Towns report from Bord Fáilte was read to the Council by Richard Farrell. It was extremely disappointing. The report concentrated on litter and natural resources in particular for complaint and dissatisfaction. The full

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# Doyle's Shoe

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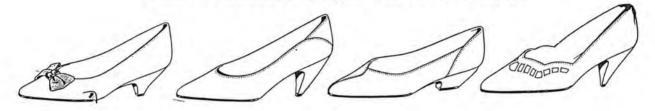
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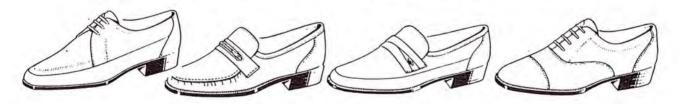
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DOYLE'S SHOE CENTRE FOR IN TOWN SERVICE OUT OF TOWN.

continued from page 4 report is published in this edition of the magazine.

### FUNDRAISING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

An appeal was made by the Chairperson to the various voluntary bodies and societies within the town to publicise fundraising activities and flagdays well in advance. This may be achieved by notifying the Community Council office well in advance either by phone or with a written notice. This would give the Community Council the ability to collate a calendar of fundraising events and thus avoid the clashes that arise at present. Lack of foreknowledge concerning upcoming occasions result in a bad response to some events due to avoidable clashes with functions held by another organisation. Maynooth is a growing town, but it can only respond to and support a limited demand from clubs and societies. Therefore it is the duty of the community to ensure that fundraising

is spread evenly throughout the year and that all groups are given the opportunity to raise finance. In this way good will, co-operation and support may be forthcoming. A calendar of events should make this ideal more realistic.

### THANK YOU CARTON DEMESNE

The Council would like to acknowledge with heartfelt gratitude the generous donation of £300 from Carton Demesne, from Michael Barry and Lee Malahan. The cheque was given to the Community Council in lieu of the House Opening which was planned provisionally for the September-October period. Mr. Malahan has expressed his regret that they were unable to facilitate the Community Council at the time. However, we are assured that the house will be made available to us for public viewing in June 1990. It is hoped that we can provide some additional services and shows on the grounds on the occasion.

### **ELECTION TIME**

We are now announcing that the next election for Maynooth Community Council will take place in February 1990. This is your opportunity to become more deeply involved in local community affairs, to have a voice and the chance to participate and become active in all aspects of Maynooth life. If you have often thought 'someone

should do something' about some problem in the town or outlying areas, or if you have an idea or dream you wish to see realised put yourself forward for election. That 'someone' who could do 'something' is you.

We appeal in particular to the following areas to ensure that they are represented on the Council, especially the newer estates. They have no representatives or are seriously underrepresented at present.

Carton Court
Beaufield
Kingsbry (one councillor out of a possible 3)
Greenfield Phase 3

Outlying Area A (Carton Demesne, Old Carton, Catherinestown, Kellystown, Blakestown).

Outlying Area C (Including Rowanstown, Dowdstown, Taghadoe, Smithstown, Tredstown, Cormickstown, Crinstown, Laragh Demesne).

We need new, young, energetic blood in the new Council to help those who have given years of service to the community. It is unfair to expect the same small group of people to carry on the voluntary work, combating abuse and talking the odd pearls of praise. This is your community and improvements, facilities, jobs etc cannot be achieved without the involvement of a wider sector of the population. In this context perhaps a higher number of seats should also be offered to the student populations and to the youth between 18-25.

We will provide a detailed report in the next **Newsletter**. Remember that anyone over 18 who is a permanent resident in Maynooth is currently entitled to stand and vote in the Election. We appeal to Residents' Associations in particular to ensure that candidates are put forward.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain

#### CORRESPONDENCE

 Mr. G. Ward, County Manager, Kildare County Council.

Re: Town Commisson Status For Maynooth.

Dear Sir.

We understand that in order for you to process our application for Town Commission status for Maynooth is is necessary for us to send you a copy of our application. Accordingly, we attach a copy of our application to the Minister for the Environment dated 10th May 1989.

We are amenable to changes in the boundaries if necessary.

Yours sincerely, John McGinley Secretary.



(2) Emmet Stagg T.D., Lodge Park, Straffan, Co. Kildare.

Dear Emmet,

We are writing to you in your capacity as Chairman, Celbridge Area Committee of Kildare County Council. We would like to attend the next meeting of the Committee to make a submission on the following:

- 1. Position regarding Bond Bridge.
- 2. Discuss boundaries for Maynooth Town Commission.
- Provision of Social Employment Scheme Team by the County Council to attend to public areas neglected by the County Council.

Our delegation will be: Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, The Lodge, Mariaville, Maynooth.

Dominic Nyland, 836 Greenfield, Maynooth.

Tom McMullon, 63, Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth.

John McGinley, 50 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth.

Please let us know the date and time of your meeting as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely John McGinley Secretary.

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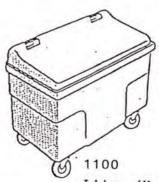
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### MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

What an outstanding year Maynooth Credit Union has just concluded. On the 30th September 1989 we purchased the office in the harbour. This indeed is a significant achievement for so young a Credit Union. We have been operating from the Credit Union house since our inception on the 5th March 1988 for the first six months courtesy of Leixlip District Credit Union, and for the past year we rented these premises. Now they belong to the members of Maynooth Credit Union and we should all congratulate ourselves at this stage.

Now that Leixlip are no longer doing business here we have an additional opening night namely Friday in the Harbour. See our opening hours at the end of these notes.

#### SAVINGS PROTECTION SCHEME

On the 1st October 1989 'The Savings Protection Scheme' came into operation. All Credit Unions affiliated to the Irish League of Credit Unions are deemed to participate in the scheme.

### OPENING HOURS The Harbour

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Fri. 7 - 8.30 p.m.

This protection scheme is an added safeguard to all Credit Union members. In Ireland and other countries financial institutions have failed in the past because of poor management and bad investment policies. As a result in some cases, the Government rescued the savers and in some cases they lost their savings. So that this can never happen in the Irish Credit Union Movement and in the absence of any Government Scheme for Credit Unions the movement has taken the inititive and set up the Savings Protection Scheme conscious of the need to protect the savings of the one million individual members.

Members' savings are protected up to £10,000. The scheme is funded by the stabilisation fund and which now has been transferred to the saving protection scheme fund. This fund at 1.10.89 is £9.4 million which is in excess of 1.5% of the total movements' savings protected.

Maynooth Credit Union is affiliated to the Irish League of Credit Unions and complies with all their guidelines and so comes under the saving protection scheme.

Our annual General Meeting will take place on Tuesday 21st November in the I.C.A. Hall. All members will be notified and should make every effort to attend as the Credit Union belongs to the members and it is in your own interest that you understand and participate in the operation of it. Helpers are always required especially now with our extra opening hours. Please leave your name and address with teller if you have any time to spare.

### MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

We are delighted to report that our target for the fighting fund collection has been achieved and in thanking the residents of the town for their generosity, the committee especially wish to thank all those in the various estates who acted as our representatives for the collection.

### A.C.R.A. MEETING IN SETANTA HOUSE, CELBRIDGE

On Wednesday 19th September a well attended meeting decided to establish a branch of ACRA in Co. Kildare. A broad range of issues including local charges, gaming machines and the piped T.V. services were considered. MRALC welcomes this development as we beleive that ACRA can bring a national focus for the campaign against charges which here to now has been somewhat localised and uncoordinated. Also with the very real threat of the re-introduction by the Governent of rates, disguised as a property tax, now a strong possibility, ACRA's involvement is most timely.

### **VICTORY IN WATERFORD**

Residents' and tenants' associations in Waterford won a great victory in their

struggle to get rid of water rates. On 27th September, approx. 1,000 residents surrounded three Corporation water rats' in their van after they had disconnected supply to two homes. After a two hour meeting between Councillors, Gardai and residents' representatives, the Corporation announced that there would be no further disconnections in the city for three weeks. The crowd then released the workmen unhurt. More importantly the Waterford Corporation is now under great pressure to drop local charges for 1989.

THE LATE MICHAEL BYRNE R.I.P. M.R.A.L.C. were shocked to learn of the tragic and sudden death of our committee member Michael Byrne. Since Michael joined our committee approx. 12 months ago he was fully involved in all our work and indeed during the Fighting Fund collection he called to approx. 200 homes and presented our case in a most sincere and articulate manner. To his wife Anotinette and four young daughters we extend our heartfelt sympathy. As we salute you Michael, we say that you will live on in our hearts and your ideals will continue to be our inspiration.

# MAYNOOTH FIREMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB PRIVATE MEMBERS' DRAW:

September Results

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### DIARY DATES

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Jumble Sale Community Games, I.C.A. Hall

25.11.89

Carnation Day Multiple Sclerosis 24.11.89

Post Primary School Debs Ball



# MAYNOOTH



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### ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP

This month we can report success in our two recent fundraising endeavours. On Thursday 28th October our Table Quiz took place at the Setanta House Celbridge. While numbers were slightly lower than expected those present were given plenty to think about. Question setter Declan O'Connor, although confining the questions to Ireland and Irish matters coverd a wide range of topics. Question caller Peter Hussey as always presented the questions in a professional and articulate manner.

One week later it was back to the same venue for our annual Fashion Show. The fashions this year were courtesy of Libra Design (one of Irelands leading designers and manufacturers of ladies' clothes). Family Album (now a household name in Ireland) and F.M.K. Casuals, one of Maynooth's leading 'Gents Outfitters'.

The fashion show had some extra features this year as well as the usual raffle. These included a prize for the 'Best Dressed Lady' on the evening and free drinks for all members of the audience. These drinks were kindly sponsored by Cantrell and Cochrane and Premier Daries to whom we extend our sincere thanks. The prize for



Eugina Gregory modelling,



Best Dressed lady at the Fashion Show, Mary O'Melia being congratulated by Philip McDermott.

the best dressed lady which was won by Mary O'Melia, Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth, was sponsored by Quinnsworth Maynooth to whom we extend our thanks.

The fashion show started with the display from the Family Album collection modelled by junior models from Maynooth. The first half closed with a selection from F.M.K. Casuals Maynooth, modelled by Yan and Richard who are more often seen managing your local Quinnsworth Supermarket.

At the interval the raffle was held and the winners were: Marion Brennan (£50 Libra Design voucher), Mrs. Goodwin (£50 Family Album voucher), Mrs. Murray (Bottle of whiskey), Mrs. Minogue (set of glasses). Congratulations to all.

The second half opened with another selection from F.M.K. This was followed by the Libra selection. An excellent job was done by all the models and the evening concluded with dancing to the music of 'The sound of the Sixties Showband'. The Committee would like to thank the following without whose help the Fashion Show could not have gone ahead:

All the models who took part, our sponsors and advertisers, those who provided the fashions, Sounds of the Sixties Showband, John Cunningham and Dermot Farrell for programme production, compere Joan Howard Williams, Gerry Fitzpatrick, Paul White, The

Royal Canal Staff, Maynooth Office Supplies, those who assisted in the dressing rooms and Darren mcDermott who distributed the free drinks, Leaf Ltd., who provided refreshments for the Junior models and finally to the management and staff of the Setanta House Hotel.

The next item to be undertaken by the committee is the Carol Singing at Christmas. This will take place in the city centre. Work on the second side wall on the slipway is now at the advanced stage and should be completed before the end of the year.



Georgina - modelling at the Show.



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### I.C.A. NOTES

The October meeting was held on Thursday the 5th. Madam President welcomed all members. Sympathy was extended to Maisie McMyler on the death of her aunt. Congratulations to Patricia O'Neill on the birth of a beautiful baby boy and to Mary Doyle on the birth of her grand daughter. The October competition a flower arrangement 'Harvest Festival' was won by Mary Doyle 1st. and Betty Farrell 2nd in the advanced section and by Mary Flynn 1st., Margaret Gee 2nd and Brid Shiels 3rd in the novice section. Anne Doohan was presented with a brannaire for soft toymaking. Congratulations Anne.

The guild competition for November is a newspaper hat. All activities continue as usual with handcrafts on Mondays at 8 p.m. Badminton on Tuesday and Thursday 10.30-12 noon. Set dancing on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The guild came 2nd in the Federation set dancing competition for the Patsy Lawler Cup. Congratulations to all who spent many hours practising for this competition.

The guild came 3rd at Federation level in the A.I.B. Guild of the year awards. In the Kildare Drama

Festival Maynooth Guild were once again to the fore when they took the over all prize for the best play of the Festival and were awarded the Brownie Barber Memorial Trophy. As well as winning the overall award Maynooth Guild won 3 individual awards. Maisie McMyler won best actress award and Patti Lavin and Mary Doyle were awarded certificates for their acting performances. The play they performed was "Slander" and the cast were as follows: Maisie McMyler, Mary Doyle, Patti Lavin, Bridie Moore, Marion Souhan, Madeline Stynes and Betty Farrell and it was produced by Joan Shannon. Great praise is due to all these guild members who are continuously keeping the flag flying for Maynooth Guild by taking part in all these Competitions. New members are always welcome.

### Apology

Last month's notes should have read: we sympathise with Imelda Delaney on the death of her sister-in-law. Apologies Imelda.

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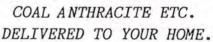
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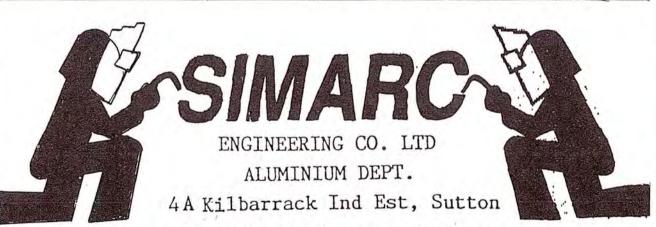
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### TIDY TOWNS REPORT-

We received the long awaited report from Bord Failte towards the end of September and reprint it here in full. Judging took place over the three month period from June to August and there were at least two visits from the judges during this time. As you can see from the report a greater community involvement is an absolute requirement for the development of

Maynooth's potential beauty spots. If anyone wishes to comment on the report, we will be delighted to hear from them in the Community Council Office. We would also appreciate their presence on our tidying projects.

The committee have decided that photographs will be taken of the areas outlined in the report as being in urgent need of attention. These will be taken

monthly and hopefully published in the Newsletter.

Over the next few months we will be canvassing for moral and active support in our aims and activities.

Further details can be obtained from Richard Farrell, Secretary, Tidy Towns Committee, c/o Community Council. Maynooth.

### 1989 Tidy Towns Competition

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

Whilst there is some evidence of individual effort, community effort appears to be lacking. Previous reports indicate that you should draw up an action plan which may motivate community effort. Until such time as greater effort is in evidence, Maynooth will lose marks in this section.

Marks: Max 1988 1989 40 26 24

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

Litter and general untidiness are the greatest problems in Maynooth. Litter was in evidence everywhere. The area infront of the college with the Church of Ireland and castles was well presented, but even here litter was a problem. The amenity area and lane behind the Main Street have good potential but were heavily weeded and littered. Flyposting was in evidence at many locations.

Marks: Max 1988 1989 35 13 12

### **Progress Report**

Centre: Maynooth Category: E
County: Kildare 1989 marks: 109
PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGSshops, business premises, banks, factories,
historic and public buildings, derelict sites and
buildings, statues and monuments.

There are some excellent buildings in Maynooth. The buildings on the Main Street and the entrance to the College are well presented. A good use of

flowers was noted at Cassidy's and the Country Shop. The toilet block, which is so prominent, continues to be a problem with litter, graffiti and flyposting. There is an increased usage of handwritten signs which should be encouraged further.

Marks: Max 1988 1989 35 30 30

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

Open spaces throughout require attention. The play area near the Health Centre is neglected and needs a major refurbishment. The work at the canal harbour appears to have been abandoned and what has been achieved is

in danger of becoming derelict.

Marks: Max 1988 1989 30 18 16

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

The Dublin and Galway appraoches are marred by overgrown verges and the planted area opposite the Livestock Mart is totally overgrown. Minor appraoches require attention also. Weeds have continued to be allowed to grow freely on walls and kerbs.

Marks: Max 1988 1989 40 12 12

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL

AREAS - including open spaces
Some excellent individual presentations were noted but overall more attention to details, such as replacing
broken trees, removing weeds from

gutters and litter control, is required.

Marks: Max 1988 1989 20 15 15

Total Marks:

Max 1988 1989 200 114 109

### MAYNOOTH STUDENTS' UNION NEWS -

The Students' Union is hoping that this year Maynooth College will achieve Constituent Status, a formal academic appeals procedure, improved medical facilities plus many more important areas of interest to the students. A total of 659 students entered first year this year, 457 Arts and 202 Science students. This does not include first year B.A. Theology students, nor does it include first year repeat students.

This is an increase of 21.3% from last years' number of first year students.

The President of the Students' Union, Pauline Madigan stated that: "Even though we welcome the increase in the number of students into Maynooth College, we are extremely concerned with how the college shall cope with such numbers. Both academically and socially, the facilities in Maynooth College cannot adequately cope with such large numbers. The Students' Union building is insured for just 650 students and cannot cope with the increase in the demand both for lunches and for entertainment."

On Thursday 16th November a refer-

endum will be held in the college with the following motion to be voted on:

"That Maynooth Students' Union will provide pregnancy counselling on all pregnancy options, including the option of abortion."

The Students' Union wishes all students both 'old and new' a rewarding, knowledgeable and most importantly a constructive new year.

### TREE FELLING IN CARTON DEMESNE

The owners and manager of Carton Demesne are aware of the concern expressed by some of the community in Maynooth about treefelling on the Estate. Some trees, visible from the Dublin Road and the Dunboyne Road have had to be felled due to their age and extremely dangerous condition. Consultations were held with experts from Kildare County Council, tree surgeons and eventually the Department of the Environment.

We would also add that 3,000 young oaks have been planted in the environs of the house itself. Those trees which have been felled are being replaced, but the young shoots cannot yet be seen over the high Carton wall. It is hoped to plant mature trees of approximately 6 feet tall close to the perimeter of the estate which will quickly become visible to the community.

Carton Demesne Management

### **MAYNOOTH** FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

The Chairman Eileen Burns at the September meeting, welcomed everyone back after the summer holidays, congratulating all the members who did well at the local flower shows. Then said she was sorry the A.G.M. was changed from the 16th October to the 23rd October. Our next meeting is the 20th November. The demonstrator is Denise Fanning from Dublin.

The Christmas meeting on December 11th we are having Mrs Maforce Walter from the North, Chairman of N.I.G.F.A.S. There will be a bumper Christmas Sales table at this meeting in the S.V.D. Hostel. More details later. All meetings at 8.00 p.m. in the M.A.D.E. Centre Post Primary School Maynooth unless stated.

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### DUBLIN ARTS DIARY —

Lorca's classic opened in the Gate Theatre on 16th September and has made a huge impact on The Dublin Theatre Festival since then. It will run until mid November but booking will need to be made in advance as each night sees a packed house.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" is Lorca's last play, written just before he was murdered in 1936 and displays his maturing mastery of classical tragedy in his peculiarly impressionistic style. The play deals with the themes of claustraphobic suppression (of emotions, of expression of sexuality, of women) in the hierarchically structured household of Bernarda Alba. Bernarda is a womam whose second husband has just died and who imposes a period of rigid mourning on the inhabitants of the house (her five daughters, servants, mother and herself). She attempts to control the minds and bodies of all those around her and suceeds in doing so where all but the youngest daughter (Adela) are concerned. Adela is the only symbol of organic spontanaeity in the house hold - her sisters are toiling beneath the weight of shame and twisted sexual frustration incurred during Ber-

### "The House of Bernarda Alba" Gate Theatre

narda's regime. The eldest sister, Amelia, is to marry a wealthy young Romeo of the village, Pepe, with whom Adela is already in love. The entrance of Pepe to this household sparks off long suppressed jealousies and passions amongest all the daughters and results in tragic consequences.

The all female cast gives a tremendous performance and conveys, in the dialectic of black and white, pain and conflict, the concept of womanhood as perceived by Lorca in rural Spain and the terrible seclusion imposed upon the expression of their sexuality by the twin forces of capitalism and patriarchy. Joan O'Hara, towering beyond the script, reinforces the fact that there are few actresses in these isles who can ever hope to match her excellence. As Bernarda Alba she is nothing short of terrifying - managing to convey the enormous difficulties of a woman struggling to maintain order in the face of conflicting pictures of truth and social propriety. She is balanced against the softer colours of La Poncia (played magnificently by Pat Leavy) her maid who attempts in vain to bring understanding to the narrow vision of Bernarda and so relax the torment of her daughters.

A poisonous atmosphere prevails throughout the production and the over-whelming predominance of white on the set emphasises the sterility of the entrenched household.

Lorca, raging at the malformation of life to which these women were subjected must surely have been inspired by his own experience as a homosexual whose natural impluses and feelings were denied expression in the conservative Spanish countryside of his birth. The motivating force in the play is the festering of desire (images of imprisonment abound - indeed, Bernarda's mother is locked away due to her progressing senility) and the results incurred due to this breach from nature.

A stunning and powerful production which impresses from all angles. It is likely to be one of the most memorable theatre productions this year so don't miss it. Check press for booking information.

### CITIZEN CONSUMER-

Now that we are gone through the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, we are approaching the festive season, Christmas and the New Year at a rate of knots. Like it or not, we are all susceptible to paying acute attention to the festive and self-indulgent elements of Yuletide. The manufacturers of Solpedeine, Resolve, and other medical equivalents of the "hair of the dog" will rejoice too.

One experience that could mar the festivities in a very painful sense for each of us on"the morning after" would be the knowledge that we have been stupid enough to drive while over the legal alcohol limit and have paid for our indiscretion by being arrested and charged under the appropriate sections of the Road Traffic Acts.

So let us dwell uneasily but wholesomely for the length of this article on the Drunk driving laws and perhaps to disabuse ourselves of some fo the old wives' tales and confortable assumptions which some people still have about the operation of the law. The principal drink driving provisions are:

Driving or attempting to drive a mechanically propelled vehicle (m.p.v.)

- (1) while intoxicated, i.e., under the influence of drink or drugs to the extent of being incapable of driving properly or (2) while there is present in one's blood or urine within three hours of being arrested a concentration of alcohol greater than the prescribed levels for blood (100 milligrms. per 100 millitrs) or urine (135 mgs. per 100 milrs). (3) intoxication (drink or drugs) while IN CHARGE (as opposed to driving or attempting to drive) of an m.p.v. by virtue of being incapable or (4) of concentration of alcohol (levels as above). (5) refusal to undergo a breath test
- (5) refusal to undergo a breath test(6) refusal in relation to provision of

specimens of blood or urine.

- (7) refusal to accompany a garda to the garda-station
- (8) taking steps to frustrate a prosecution.

The first two points to be made here are that while it is not illegal in itself to

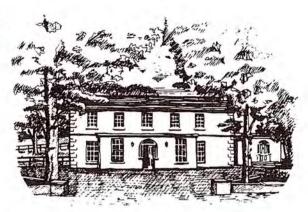
have drink or drugs in one's body, there are very stringent controls over the levels of drink or other drugs, or combination of these, which is permissible. Indeed, the average person may not consume more than two/three drinks before straying across the threshold. There are steps afoot to reduce the levels even lower in the future; if the EC has its way the blood/alcohol limit will be half the Irish current level throughout the Community.

The next point to be made about the principal charges, particularly numbers 1 to 4 above, is that the subjective charges so susceptible to attack by, and therefore beloved of, lawyers are being less and less used. In other words, the Gardai became increasingly wary of proferring charges which were based only on their personal perception or observation of the Defendant driver's behaviour. This could be open to alternative interpretation and hence be undermined before the Court by the Defence lawyer.

So the general pattern now is that the continued on page 18

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Garda's personal observations are only of importance to enable him to properly arrest the driver. Once that is done and the latter is brought to the station and a sample of blood or urine taken by a doctor and sent for analysis, the whole issue is taken out of the subjective realm. It is then a matter of the cold logic of the figure for the concentration of alcohol in the blood or urine of the Defendant which emerges from the test: the matter is out of the hands of the Gardai. The charge under Section 49 (2) of the Act, or under Section 50(2) as appropriate, relating to concentration of alcohol, is then made against the Defendant, who by that stage has already been notified of the results of the test done on his sample by the Analytical Bureau.

Therefore, in respect to the Section 49 (2) charge and Garda evidence before the court, the only realistic point of attack is the question of the proper or lawful arrest of the Defendant, which, if invalid, sets everything else at nought, or alternatively a technical examination of the summons for significant defects

Once the gardai have overcome these hurdles successfully, the charge is

virtually home and dried because the law has now been tightened up to the extent that IT IS PRESUMED that all ensuing steps have been properly performed once the driver is arrested and brought to the station. In other words, it is up to the Defendant to convince the court that such procedures were carried out improperly.

There is a slightly stronger possibility of being acquitted under a Section 50(2) charge if one can convince the court that (a) you had no intent to drive/were not "in charge" or that the vehicle was not an m.p.v. at the time, say by major mechanical defect which would not allow the carto be drivable. If those arguments fail, one is subject to the perils already described above.

One should also mention that all the "dodges" beloved of pub raconteurs and Myles na gCopaleen enthusiasts have long since been seen off by the law. Hence, there is no refuge any more in:-

- \* the swig from the hip-flask after arrest;
- \* feigned incapacity to give a sample of blood or urine (one can be charged after certain formalities are observed with a refusal to provide)

\*claiming that no proof of the status of the registered medical practitioner has been given, or that the sample has been improperly sealed, or improperly delivered to the bureau. So, then to the penalties, for offences under Section 49 (driving or attempting to drive), if convicted, the judge HAS NO OPTION under the law but to disqualify you from driving for a minimum of 12 months. Fines are maximum £1000. There is also a discretion to jail the driver for up to six months. The benefits of the Probation Act are expressly prohibited here

As regards Section 50, disqualification is not mandatory FOR A FIRST OF-FENCE, but is for subsequent offences within a period of three years, along with the prospect of a fine and possible imprisonment.

Endorsements of licence are mandatory for these offences also. There are stiff penalties too for the other offences listed above.

There, then, is the plain truth. The State and the law takes an increasingly serious view of these charges.

It is indeed no longer a laughing matter.

Sean O'Siothchain.

### SAMHAIN AGUS SUAIMHNES

Tá an geimhreadh chugainn i gceart anois. Is deas a bheith cóngarach go leor don tuath le ngéithe na séasúr a thabhairt faoi ndeara. Ní hamháin go raibh samhradh buí greíne againn i mbliana, bhí fomhar fial torthúil ann. An bhlian ab ea í chun muisiriúm (fásaon-oíche), chum sméara dubha agus coartha de gach sort. Thaitin torthaí na bliana seo go mór le lucht déanta fíona - gura fada buan i mbun oibre iad.

Faoi thús na míosa seo, beidh deireadh leis le bailíu na gcónna capaill. Le hOíche Sahmna féin, cuirfear tús spleodrach le tréimhse chiúin. Beidh leanaí scoile an-sásta sos cúpla lá. Is maith atá sé tuillte acu, agus an méid obair bhaile agus bru atá orthu fiú sna bun ranganna. Gan dabht, beidh na múinteoirí sásta sos a ghlacadh leis: cuid acu ó ranganna a bhfuil líon na ndaltas ionta an-mhór. Tá an méid sin brú agus cúngstaidear ar siúl na laethanta seo gur deacair oideachas leathen a chur ar ár leanaí. Ba bhréa an smaoineamh é ag múinteorí áirithe ligint do na daltaí féachaint ar ang Cluich Mór an mhí seo caite. Níl aon dabht ná gur mhuscail bua na foirne bród agus ard-mheanna. Ba bhréa an

rud é leis dea-iompar an lucht féachanna a bheith mar eiseamlár ag na leanaí. Aon rud a spreagann féin mhúinin sa duine óg, is fiú go mór é na laethanta seo. Is minic a bhíonn déagóirí na hEireann máireach, gan siúráil i gcomortas lena gcomhaosánaigh ó thíortha eile. Sa saol ina mhairimid ní haon mhaith an t-eolas gan an teanntás ba dhual a bheith leis. Folcóir

Gnéithe - features fial - generous torthúil fruitful i mblian - this year an-bhliain - a great year

chun - for caortha - berries lucht deanta fíona - those who make wine

gura fada buan iad - long life to them cnónna capaill - conkers spleodrach - fun filled tréimhse - a period of time tuillte - deserved bun-ranganna - elementary classes mhúscail - it awakens bród - pride dea-iompair - good behaviour eiseamlár - example féin-mhuinín - self confidence comh aosánaigh - peers teanntas - push, drive

### PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

### PRESENTATION CONVENT MAYNOOTH

The A.G.M. of the above association was held on Wednesday September 20th. A decision was taken to raise the annual subscription to £5 per annum. We hope that all parents will make an effort to contribute. These funds are used to purchase sports equipment and special items, finance which is not available from any other source.

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### INTEL COME TO NORTH KILDARE

Two Community Council representatives were among those invited to attend the lavish reception given by the INTEL corporation and the I.D.A. to launch details of their proposed factory on Tuesday 3rd of October. The Chairperson, Muireann Ni Bhrolchain and the secretary John McGinley were present in Castletown House where it was announced that the I.D.A. site between Maynooth and Leixlip was to be taken over entirely by the Californian based Corporation.

Mr. Desmond O'Malley T.D. Minister for Industry and Commerce welcomed the proposed investment of IR£550 million pounds on the site of which IR£250 million will be spent on research and development. He described it as 'one of the largest and most significant international investments for electronics this decade . . . secured for Ireland.' The target is 2,600 jobs over 10 years and 1,000 in the first five years. INTEL opened offices in Dublin immediately and temporary facilities are to be renovated and opened in Palmerstown until construction begins with a 150,000 sq. foot initial building. Half a million square feet will be utilised eventually in three phases. The first building will be a computer systems manufacturing plant followed by a 'wafer fabrication plant and the third phase will involve the complete integration of the project by the addition of a finishing and test centre.'

INTEL is one of the most important electronics companies in the world and was responsible for the invention of componants like the microprocessor and the EPROM, a technical term which stands for erasible programmable read only memory used in such applications as traffic light timing and automobile engine control instructions. Mr. O'Malley stated that 'It is estimated that 70% of all Pcs produced worldwide rely on Intel technology. For example every IBM personal computer incorporates several INTEL microprocessors'.

The job opportunities for the local expanding young population in Maynooth and Leixlip will give North Kildare confidence and hope for their future. There will be jobs available to engineers as 255 of employees recruited will be graduates and emigrants who agreed to return to Ireland was a major factor in the decision by INTEL to locate their European manufacturing base in Ireland. Apart from graduates there will be jobs for young people who will be trained in the electronic activities associated with the development. The opportunities for our young well educated school leavers in Maynooth and Leixlip are promising. Additionally the construction on the site will employ many people in the initial stage of development. Obviously the impact on the services industry will also be enormous, not only locally but throughout Ireland. The company have agreed with the I.D.A. to spend IR£50 million per annum by the fifth year of production in Ireland on wages and the purchase of materials and services. The cumulative effect is estimated at 10,000 jobs approximately in the Maynooth/ Leixlip area.

Among those present on behalf of the

INTEL Corporation were the Chairman, Gordon Moore and Bernard Giroud president of INTEL Europe whose headquarters are in Paris, France. Mr. Moore announced 'We chose to build in Ireland because of its outstanding combination of well educated, skilled people and good economic conditions and governmental support.'

The company pride themselves on being good neighbours to the communities in which they locate their plants. This is a heartening comment for the towns of Maynooth and Leixlip and we look forward to co-operating with them and their co-operation with our community. An indication of their interest was the wide range of invites to the reception including Leixlip Town Commissioners, local politicians, local bank managers, school principals, representatives from FAS, Kildare County Council, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, as well as strong representation from the IDA and INTEL who were extremely helpful and informa-

The attraction of the Leixlip site included the young, growing, well educated population, attractive countryside, a large site close to water and a sewerage plant. It appears that INTEL policy is to choose a country area rather than a large built up city environment. We hope that these plans reach fruition by 1999 and that the infra-structure such as high quality roads will accompany this development. We heartily welcome this announcement and look forward to a long, fruitful relationship with the INTEL Corporation.

### POLITICAL PARTY NOTES

### Michael Byrne - An Appreciation

The recent tragic death of Michael Byrne, Laurence Ave. has shocked his many friends and colleagues in Maynooth. Michael was above all else a caring husband and father to his wife Antoinette and his four little girls Victoria, Teri-Ann, Jenifer and Charlotte. The Labour Party in Maynooth extends its deepest sympathy at their terrible loss. For those of us in the Labour Party who knew him, Michael was a model of sincerity, loyalty and commitment.

His belief in a just society based on socialist principles was matched by a willingness to work hard for those beliefs. Michael was always available, even on the coldest wettest night, to attend a meeting or deliver leaflets. As vice-chairperson of the Maynooth branch he was a regular contributor to discussions at branch meetings and

# LABOUR PARTY NOTES

none who heard him could doubt the sincerity with which he spoke.

Michael's commitment to his community was also reflected in his involvement in his local resident's association and in this and in many other ways he contributed generously to the life of the community. The most appropriate memorial we can give him is to emulate his efforts with the same dedication that was his hallmark.

Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

### WATER LOGGING AT MOYGLARE ROAD

Deputy Emmet Stagg has made representations to Kildare Co. Council on behalf of the Post Primary School regarding the problem of water logging on the roadway near the school. In wet

weather this is proving a great inconvenience to pedestrians.

### PEDESTRIANS CROSSING AT MAIN STREET

Following representations from Deputy Stagg the pedestrian crossing light has been repaired and is again operational. Deputy Stagg has also asked the Council to improve the condition of the surface of the crossing.

#### KINGSBRY ESTATE

Deputy Stagg has been in contact with Kildare Co. Council regarding a number of issues brought to his attention by Kingsbry Residents' Association. Drumconnor Construction were instructed by the Council to have a secure cover fitted on an open manhole and then leave the immediate area in a safe condition. A play area at the end of the estate is to be completed and a wall dividing the play area from ajoining houses raised to a height of six feet.

#### THE INTEL PROJECT

The announcement by the American Intel Corporation of its intention to develop a major integrated electronics project at the IDA's industrial estate at Collinstown, between Maynooth and Leixlip will, if fully completed, represent the most significant economic boost to the local area in a long time. While by no means all of the 2,600 jobs to be created will go to locals, at the same time the project will give renewed hope to school leavers in the area at a time when the emigrant plane has become the only option for most.

In the past, foreign investment in Ireland has been the focus of much criticism and scepticism. Many firms have failed to meet grandiose initial job targets, while there have been a number of prominent cases of closures and pull outs. Even those firms which have prospered here have tended to focus on low skill assembly jobs, and have developed few links otherwise with the local economy.

There are two aspects of the Intel project which make it potentially different. Firstly, while the bulk of earlier American investments in electronics

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have come from smaller and less stable firms, Intel is one of the giants in the business, and the scale of its investment at Collinstown will ensure that it will not be of the "fly-by-night" variety. Secondly, while the initial phase of the Intel project will be an assembly type operation, the subsequent phases will, if realised, be of a "high-tech" nature, with a substantial skilled labour requirement.

Preferably, the Workers' Party would like to see Irish industry developing under Irish ownership and believes that only the state possesses the scale of resources capable to competing in the international economy. However, the Party welcomes the Intel investment because of its potential to offer substantial and relatively high quality employment to Irish people in Ireland.

The Workers' Party will, however, be most vigilant in seeking an early realisation of the project's job targets and in ensuring that as many jobs as possible go to local people.

### LOCAL ELECTIONS

Elections to local authorities throughout Ireland are scheduled to be held in 1990. However, already there are signs that Fianna Fail, fearful of losing again many of the gains made in the last local elections in 1985, intend to postpone next year's elections to an indefinite later date. The pretext for doing so will probably be that an in-depth review of the structure and functioning of local authorities is being carried out. Exactly the same excuse has been used before by Fianna Fail, but nothing ever came of it.

The Minister for the Environment is within his legal rights if he decided to postpone the elections. However, the Workers' Party considers it totally unacceptable that these elections can be put off for purely party political advantage. It also further demeans the status of local authorities (which have seen their standing eroded by successive governments over the years) to have these elections played about at the whim of national politicians. The Workers' party will seek an amendment to the relevant legislation in the Dail to make the holding of local elections compulsory when they are

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Meanwhile, it is of great importance that the distribution of representatives on county councils be reviewed before the next local elections are held. The population of County Kildare has continued to grow rapidly since the last elections, with the result that an increase in the level of representation within the county is now warranted.

Most of this population growth has occurred in the north of the county, and it is here that the extra representation is particularly needed.

For too long, the north of the county has been regarded by certain influential elements within Kildare County Council as an extension of Dublin for which the County Council has no real responsibility. An increase in the North's representation, to reflect the population of the area, is vital in order to achieve a better service for the area.

### NATIONAL COLLECTION

We wish to thank all those who subscribed so generously to the recent Workers' Party national door-to-door collection in Maynooth. As the only one of the major political parties not to receive business donations, the Workers' Party depends entirely on such donations in order to enable it to continue its work on behalf of the working class people of Ireland.

# CLARIFICATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

We apolgise for typing errors in last month's advertisement for the Celbridge Tutorial College where some words were spelt incorrectly. We emphasise that the mistakes were entirely ours.

Apologies are also due to our crossword addicts who will have noticed that a clue was missing in Crossword No. 23. We regret any annoyance caused. Due to severe shortage of space in last month's issue we were unable to include the results of Maynooth Golfing Society's President's Prize in September. We reprint them in this issue.

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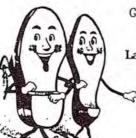
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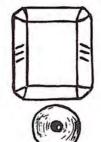
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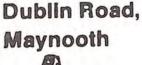
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### RECYCLING

Anybody interested in becoming involved in a can-recycling scheme (soft - drink and beer cans only) or a paper - recycling scheme please contact me at 286069 or 149 Kingsbry.

### THE GREEN PARTY AND NON VIOLENCE

The Green Party is the only political party in Ireland which has the principle of non-violence written into its constitution. Non-violence and non-agression are at the very core of Green thinking. Therefore the Green Party would not support any organisation which would attempt to achieve its aims by violent means.

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Let's start this issue's Rock Goblin with the international music acts coming to play Dublin. Beautiful South, November 6; The Wonder Stuff, November 10; both at the SFX. Transvision Vamp, November 12 at the Point, and Sam Brown, November 19, at the Olympia. All highly recommended. I have an album and badges up for grabs in our Dorian Mood competition. All the answers are in their profile. Dorlan Mood, formed in early 1985, are a five piece comprising brothers Graham and Roland Hoek, John White, Paul McQuillan and Gavin Kierans. In the four years they have been together they have notched up a fair share of public attention with the recording of a Dave Fanning session on the strength of their first demo tape, a TV appearance on "Visual Eyes" and, in November 1986, the release of their debut single, "It's a Funny Thing", acclaimed as a pop classic. During 1987 DM gained a good live reputation with their non-stop gigging policy.



#### DORIAN MOOD

Dorlan Mood have now released their debut album, "Can't Stand Still", on their own Big Mood recording label. This seven song album is unusual in that it has been recorded, engineered and produced by the band themselves in their own 8 Track Studio in less than five hours.

**Dorlan Mood** are currently on a nation wide tour and your chance to see them is on November 3 when they play TCD.

Closer to home. Congratulations to Maynooth band, **The Quest**, on playing their way into the semi-finals of the BOSE Sunday World Band Slam Competition.

Rumour has it, that Warsaw, the winners of Maynooth's Battle of the Bands earlier this year, are preparing to go into the studio to record a demo tape. Scale the Helghts have just finished recording a new demo tape and preproduction work on their next single due for release early next year along with a video. In May STH recorded their Dave Fanning session which has received considerable air play since. Listen out for the new demo. STH are currently preparing for a nation wide tour in November.

Calling on all bands out there - send in a photograph, biography and Press Release relating to what you are doing. Now to the **Dorlan Mood** Album and Badge Competition.

- 1. Where are Dorian Mood from?
- 2. How many members are in **Dorlan** Mood?
- 3. What is the name of **Dorlan Mood**'s debut single?
- 4. What is the name of **Dorlan Mood**'s debut album?
- 5. How long did it take to record **Dorlan Mood**'s album?

Answers to the Rock Goblin, Maynooth Newsletter, Town Centre Mall, Maynooth, before Frl. 17th Nov. 1989.



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- Front and rear doors should be fitted with good quality 5 lever mortice dead locks. All windows should be fitted in your house with good safety catches.
   Never leave your doors unlocked;
- an open door is an invitation to thieves. Rear doors and windows should always be closed securely when speaking with unknown callers at the front door.
- 3. Fit a strong door chain to both the front and back doors and use it at all times. A chain will let you open the door a few inches to see the caller before admitting him/her.
- Door viewers are very useful for seeing callers before the door is opened.
- 5. Take special care of your door keys. Never hide them outside the house in what might appear to be a safe place.
  6. Keys should always be turned in locks even when in the house. If you lose a key the lock should be changed immediately.
- 7. Never give any personal information concerning yourself or neighbours to strangers who may call or telephone you.



- 8. When strangers call to your home, note a full description of them, their car and especially the Reg. No. and any other noticeable features. Your alertness and actions could lead to their identification by the Gardai and perhaps the prevention of further crime.
- 9. Persons claiming to be Inspectors or any kind of official should always be asked to produce proper identification and let you be fully satisfied before you admit such persons. If in any doubt refuse entry and contact a neighbour or the Gardai.
- 10. If a forced entry is in progress take immediate steps to call for help. Use a telephone if available and if necessary shout, scream and use a whistle or any other means by which the alarm may be raised.
- 11. If you do not have a telephone you should make arrangements for a system of signals to a neighbour indicating when you are in need of help.
- 12. Keep the minimum amount of money and valuables in your home. Neverleave such items exposed to the public view. Surplus cash/valuables can be deposited for safe keeping in banks or other financial institutions.
- 13. Keep important telephone numbers i.e. Gardai, Doctor, Priest, reliable neighbour etc. in a conspicious location near your telephone in case of emergency. A telephone extension to your bedroom will assist in raising an early alarm.

- 14. It is advisable to keep a list of Serial No. markings of all valuables in your home and if possible you should arrange for the use of the Garda Property Marking Scheme.
- 15. Good lighting inside and outside your home will greatly assist in preventing intruision. Time switches can be used to provide cut-off with great effect
- 16. Never carry more cash on your person than you require. Women should always take the greatest care of their handbags when containing cash and valuables.

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#### HALLOWEEN

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indeed, has this drama of humour, intrigue, changing situation and enterprise been presented with such artistry, realism and enterprise and each of the characters was played to perfection, so that the entire drama moved along with precision and smoothness.

The characters were:

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Rabbit Hamil: a poacher; Mr. J. Sullivan

Sally: His daughter; Miss G. Caulfield John Henly: Coin Merchant; Mr. D. Coyne

Biddy: His daughter; Miss U. Flood

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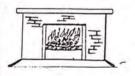
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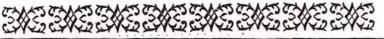
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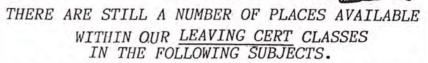
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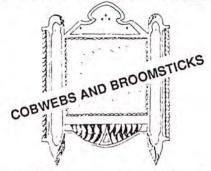
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#### POINTS OF VIEW

So you think I can fly. And that I wear ridiculous hats with points and spend my life chasing bats and frogs. Deadly nightshade how are you! Let me put you straight on a few gross presumptions about witches.

First and foremost I have never attempted to straddle the shaft of a broomstick in the aspiration of becoming airborne. This is a belief most commonly associated with the great terror of the 17th century when my sisters and brothers were ruthlessly hunted, tortured and murdered. During torture many of us were forced to 'confess' to the trumped up charges of the inquisitors. One of these was that witches flew to their secret meetings in moonlight on broomsticks. Under the most sinister forms of torture of course. women and men 'confessed' to doing whatever the torturers wanted to hear. Not alone this, they were also forced to name lists of people they had supposedly seen at these midnight meetings (called sabbats) so anyone who immediately came to mind was mentioned. This resulted in hundreds of innocents being systematically tortured and burned. The notion of flying on broom sticks perhaps originated from the fact that some women used numerous herbs to induce hallucination. One effect of this was the conviction that one could fly, which, through fear induced rumour, became the basis for a belief that these women actually had the power of flight and that they used broomsticks to transport them. Follow me closer along this path and I will let you into a little secret. Everywhere in the world where there was and is a belief in witches the power of flight was/is accorded to us. Think for a moment about flying. Consider that it might be a metaphor for freedom or sexuality and then consider that witches generally lived autonomous lives (away from direct influence of male authority). Putting two and two together then, we could arrive at the



conclusion that the figure of the witch expresses both the longing for freedom and for sexuality in a non-maledominated environment. This perhaps added to the need of society to purge witches as much as it increased misogyny in general.

Another superstition was that witches had carnal knowledge of the devil and were devotees of Satan. However, if you examine your history closely enough, you will discover that in Christian times, anyone whom those in power considered to be subversive were usually labelled with an association with the devil. Witches were supposed to meet with him at their regular sabbats (a group of witches together was called a coven). This, of course, gave the authorities ample excuse to persecute and destroy whomsoever they wished. This particular notion of the devil probably had its origins in pagan festivities associated with Cern, or the Horned God, where fertility rites were often practised. By deformation, assimilation and superstition, the fertility rites became major orgies and the Horned God the devil. And into this mixum of belief was thrown the witch. My sisters were usually herbalists and midwives during the Middle Ages. With the advent of institutionalised medicine the 'wise woman of the village' became more and more of a hindrance to doctors who had studied medicine and who now set up practices. How to effectively rid the 'medical profession' of these herbalists (who maintained the popular allegiance of the village folk) was the problem. And so, with the aid of the churches and the 'power of righteousness' they evolved the stigma

of 'witch' and created a catalogue of superstition which inevitably led to their persecution.

You will, no doubt, have heard of me cat. Pyewackit. Or some such name which connotates deviance. There's more to me cat than meets the eye and more to the notion of a witch's pet than was ever invented during the great persecutions. During the time of terror it was believed that a witch's cat (any animal associated with a witch was called his/her familiar) was his/her accomplice in malice and one who was begotten of the devil. The idea most likely originated in the pagan belief in the sensitivity to the spirit world of certain animals and birds and in the notion that some of those (crows, serpents, cats, dogs) were actually embodiements of certain deities. Naturally, respect and reverence was accorded to these creatures and their company was sought during religious festivities and ceremonies. For women living alone and interested in harmonious co-existence with the otherworld. a cat was the ideal choice of housemate. In pre Christian Ireland, the spiritworld was visible to mortals for one night of

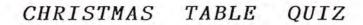
the year (Halloween or Samhain) and it was extremely dangerous to do anything out of the ordinary on this evening. The superstition surrounding Samhain filtered down to the Middle Ages and early modern times and of course, witches were associated with it in popular opinion and, to a large extent, still are.

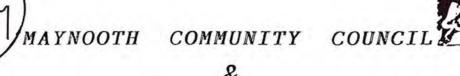
We have come a long way from goatdemons, strappados and thumbscrews but we are still a very misunderstood crowd. Witches in short, are those of us who are not afraid to fly, who search for freedom from oppression and who try to evolve a peaceful co-existence with nature. Doesn't this include most of us? If not, shouldn't it?



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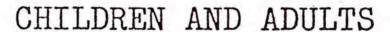
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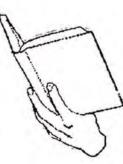
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Maynooth Mortality Society Senior Citizens' Party in The Arts Block, Kilcock Road, on September 3rd.

The Society held a Social evening on Sunday September 3rd 1989 to commemorate the 152nd anniversary of the founding of the society. 220 of our senior members attended. The evening began with Mass celebrated by Fr. John Nevin and Fr. Paddy Monahan. Music rendered by The Folk Group. Readings by Jim Brady. Mass was celebrated in the Lecture Hall of the Art's Block Kilcock Road.

A sit down meal followed this being prepared by our own chef committee member Derek Horan and his brother Damien. After the meal a presentation of Waterford Glass was made to Frank Donnelly by Fr. John Nevin to mark 30 years service as Hon. Auditor to the society. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Ms. Helen Donnelly by Ms. Tara Walsh, Greenfield. Music and dancing continued on to a late hour in the capable hands of Kevin McGovern, Gabriel Flood, and The Folk Group. The Committee regret that our party goers were unable to consume all at their disposal as we had to return two barrells of beer to our donors. The attendance included the following: Fr. Supple P.P., Rev. John Nevin, Rev. Paddy Monahan, Bernard Durkan, T.D., Emmett Stagg T.D., Colm Purcell M.C.C., Rev. Gavin Williamson. Apologies were received for non attendance by the following due to prior committments: Rt. Rev. Mons. Ledwith, Fr. Peter Dowling, Fr. G. Begley, Alan Dukes, T.D., Sean Power T.D., C. McCreevy T.D., Gerry Brady M.C.C., and Damien Maguire Solicitor. The committee would like to extend their most sincere thanks to the following for their kindness and generosity:

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#### **ACROSS**

- 1. Sign for those born in April or May (6)
- 5. Arm muscles (6)
- 10. Maynooth group, sounds like what's left when the fire goes out (7)
- 11. Get snug with the lumps of golden shoe polish (7)
- 12. What's left after threshing (4)
- 13. Follow a victim (5)
- 15. A small container (4)
- 17. Sometimes the best card (3)
- 19. Shock at a rum situation (6)
- 21. A useful animal to fetch things (6)
- 22. Where the passenger sits (7)
- 23. A minor storm (6)
- 25. Gives up dividends (6)
- 28. Upset bin and write with it (3)
- 30. Name for the last word (4)
- 31. Can Buddy spare me and Sid together (5)
- 32. It's the gore we're afraid of (4)
- 35. What the well dressed seminarian wears (7)
- 36. The romantic singer is determined (7)
- 37. Not singular (6)
- 38. Eva got away from the District Electoral Division in the end (6).

#### DOWN

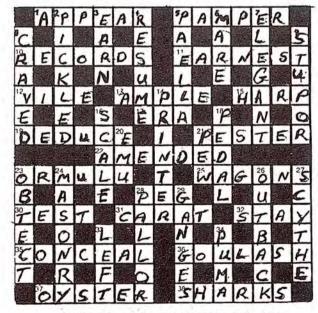
- 2. At first, Mother's confused, and forgets all (7)
- 3. Do this with your brain when suffering from 2 down (4)
- 4. This seat is for a snooze (6)
- 5. Make a mess (6)
- Sounds like two thirds of the Soviet secret service are careful (4)
- 7. Cranky (7)
- 8. Firing in the air for a conclusion (6)
- 9. Let Rose be the stableman at the inn (6)
- 14. Praise from the Agricultural
- Credit Corporation upsets Liam (7)
- 16. There's enough in I am pleased
- 18. Gin's mate (5)
- 20. Sounds like beer makes you sick
- 21. Yiddish chap (3)
- 23. What's rare may be sacred (6)
- 24. Kitchen item to suit Len (7)
- 26. Case from a worm on greenless fruit (7)
- 27. Private Investigator (6)
- 28. Five cent element (6)
- 29. Careful of the existence of goods
- 33. Grim (4)
- 34. Return of a gas old story (4)

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#### Solution to Crossword No. 23



WINNER OF CROSSWORD NO. 23

Susan Durack, 158 Kingsbry, Maynooth

Entries must be in by Monday Nov. 20th at 5.00 p.m.

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A very sincere thanks to the ladies and gents who helped with the serving of the meal and refreshments: Patsy Dunne, Bridget Saults, Mary Nolan, Margaret Nolan, Miss Mary Nolan, Nell Byrne, Nellie Nolan, Kathleen Murphy, Helen Doyle, Bridie O'Brien, Marie Brady, Larry O'Brien, Tom Flanagan, Billy Nolan, Derek Horan, Owen Byrne, Damien Horan.

The committee very much regret that the party had to be confined to our senior members. Hopefully following numerous requests we will be able to cater for all our members at next years' celebrations. Thanking all our members and friends on behalf of the society.

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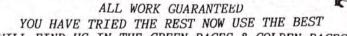
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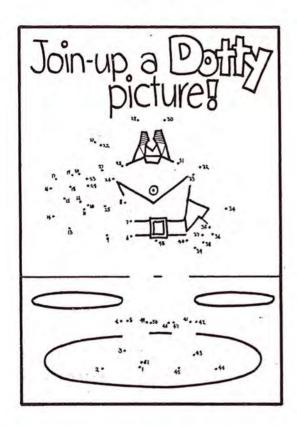
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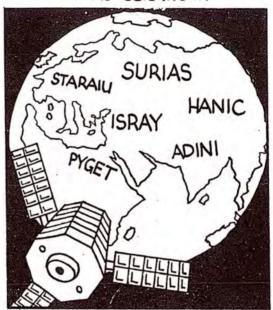


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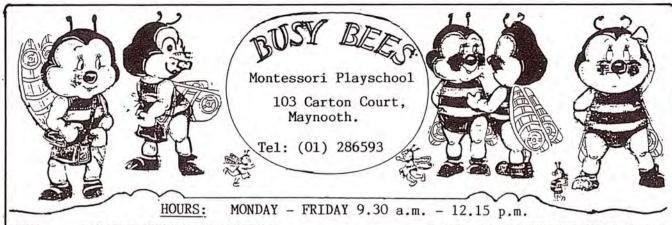
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And how many of the Maynooth shops still observe Wednesday as an early closing day? Certainly the most prominent of those to maintain the tradition is the old established concern of Ua Buachalla's. The custom of a quiet mid week period in the community would be well worth observing, but it is meaningless given that so many of our inhabitants now work outside Maynooth, and that the through traffic never takes time off. Is it my imagination, or has the volume of traffic on the main road become markedly heavier in the past twelve months or so? As the schools



### STREET TALKING

finish the day at three, and as the workers come home around five, cars can be stacked nose to tail along the street without moving. And at weekends - Friday afternoon and Sunday night - sensible locals just don't take the car out at all. Trying to get out of the Straffan road by Brady's to turn right towards Dublin at these times, the only salvation is the (slightly illegal) stratagem of nipping out to press the pedestrian crossing button so that the traffic lights go red for a moment.

So, what difference will the proposed by-pass make to all this? Quieter streets, we hope, so long as there isn't too much access traffic on the Straffan Road. But as to the effect on local shopping patterns, that is another question. How many of our shops are dependent on the passing trade of the national route N4 passing through Maynooth? With predominantly local custom, the old custom of early closing could become meaningful again.

Anyway if the stress outside is all to much, try a facial. Here's an account of the benefits that might accrue, supplied to us by Ann Carey of the 'Cameo Beauty Clinic' (Country Shop). What I want to know is do they treat men? And what about the parts a facial can not reach?.

One of the most enjoyable ways of relaxing for an hour is to have a facial. There are many different types of facials, which vary from the basic facial, which usually consists just of a deep cleansing, toning, massage and a mask. In the basic facial, make up may be applied afterwards, although it's best that the face be let free of make up for at least 3 hours if not longer.

Full facials in a Beauty Clinic generally begin with a deep cleanse and toning of the skin followed by a close examination of the face. Here the skin type and whatever imperfections which may be present are noted. Depending on whateverroutine the therapist chooses, the skin may be steamed so that the blackheads may be removed. Then the face is massaged, using different movements, the muscles of the face are toned and relaxed, the massage usually lasts 15 minutes. After the massage a mask is applied which is left to penetrate. At this point it is time for a therapist to leave the client to relax

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continued from page 42 (and even nod off in nine out of ten cases). The facial is concluded by removing the mask with damp sponges, toning and moisturising the skin.

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The treatment as already stated is suitable for all skin types as different ingredients are used depending on the particular type of skin. It has shown amazing effects when used regularly on acne and problem skin. A cathiodermie is recommended every 4-5 weeks for normal skins. The local salons which provide this treatment are "Cameo Beauty Clinic" (Country Shop) Maynooth, 286272, Tir na Nóg Beauty Salon Leixlip, 244366. Also available in these salons are a wide range of Rene Guinot products, which include cleansers, toners and moisturiser for different skin types.

Remember wrinkles are where smiles used to be' but we can help prevent them for a while, by looking after our skins. A cathiodermie performed every 5 weeks costs approx 40p a day and you could spend it on worse: Go on treat yourself, after all if you don't who will?

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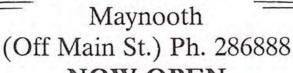
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## SPORTS NEWS

The season got off to a mixed start, primarily due to the unavailability of a number of players of advancing years; witness the receeding hairlines and missing teeth, particularly Joe Carey's. Ironically we did well in the preliminary shield competition, contrary to the usual tradition of losing all matches.

#### **BRADLEY SHIELD**

Dunboyne (1) 1 College Green (0) 1

Despite some poor refereeing both sides contrived to play an attractive game. Philip Purcell came through with this annual goal and was substituted immediately. Last year he scored a second, hence depriving the club of a tidy bet placed with a certain bookie that he wouldn't score more than one. This goal cancelled out Dunboyne's interval lead.

College Rovers (0) 1 College Green (0) 1

The trip to Drumree presented us with a repeat of last year's fixture in that total possessionfailed to beat the home side's keeper in the opening half. Uncharacteristically Paddy McGovern missed a first half penalty. Cluain Aoibhinn man Aidan Siggins snatched an opportunistic goal on his debut. Paul Broughan cancelled out Rover's equaliser with a winner from the spot. LEAGUE DIVISION 2 - M.D.L.

College Green (0) 0 Rossin Rovers (0) 1

In what may yet prove to be one of the better games of the season, an outrageous fluke ball hopped over Hugh Reilly's head to give Rossin the points. We should have won having had marginally the better of the exchanges, but undeniably the bottom line should have been a point. A lack of killer instinct perhaps? No sour grapes however, Rossin were a fine side who played

## COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

good, open football and were well served by a goalkeeper who pulled off some spectacular saves. It was easy to see how Rossin just missed out on promotion last year and are one of the favourites to go up to Div 1A in 1990.

> College Green (0) 0 Agher Park (2) 3

A very depleted side kept the margin to three against mediocre opposition, thanks to Hugh Reilly's net minding. The only other worthy (or should it be unworthy) feature was an utterly blithering display of refereeing, which while it had no bearing on the result frustrated both sides no end.

Dumcar Celtic (0) 0 College Green (1) 2

The long journey into the farthest stretches of the "Wee County" provided a stronger XI with a fine result. An excellent pitch, facilities and good footballing opposition made it a memorable morning. Kevin Sullivan a thinking man's Chris Morris, had a fine game on his debut in the right back slot. John Hughes (thinking man's Vinny Jones) had an eventful outing. The opening goal came from a direct free kick from thirty yards out. Paul Broughan stepped over it, while Paddy McGovern placed a beautiful shot in the roof of the net. The psychological killer goal came just after the second half resumption. Ray Broughan, the Roger Vadim of College Green, drove a fierce shot which the keeper only parried. Ray gratefully planted the rebound from the edge of the six vard box, while the Celtic defenders failed to come to their goalkeeper's aid. Over all this was a very accomplished performance. Aidan Dunne pulled off a crucial second half save, finger tip (like around) the post, reminiscent of Gordon Banks (he pays me well to say things like that).

College Green (1) 1 Cabra Utd. (0) 1

The Kingscourt men took an 82nd minute equaliser with some aplomb. We probably deserved to be hit with this sucker punch, given an all round lack of commitment the opposite of what was evidenced against Drumcar the previous week. We could argue that our defence was too deep and square, that midfield faded and that our attack lacked decisiveness, but these were only the symptoms. The opening goal came when Eanna O'Boyle swept down the right wing, crossed the box and tee'd the ball up for Donegal's answer to Stanley Matthews, Ciaran McGroarty to finish from the left. Sadly we should have finished Cabra Utd off in the second half and didn't. Ironically the goal conceeded against Rossin also came with eight minutes to go. In fairness we couldn't quibble with a share of the spoils. Dublin referee Jim Galvin gave a virtuoso performance.

A win against Ratoath Harps at the October Bank Holiday weekend, or even a draw will put us in the shield Quarter Finals.

Farewell to Hugh Reilly who has set off for the wilds of Belturbet. A presentation was made to Hugh to mark the occasion in the clubhouse McGovern's Grill, Bar & Disco) Welcome to new recruits Aidan Siggins, Kevin Sullivan, Martin O'Dea, Paul Allen and Thomas Martin who have all made their debuts this season. We look forward to seeing Navan O'Mahoney's man Richie Green in the green and white hoops.

Yours in sport Declan Forde

## MAYNOOTH GOLFING

1st Overall T. Flatley (24) 35 pts. 2nd Overall J. McBride (11) 33 pts. 3rd Overall J. Duffin (16) 31 pts. (on last 6)

Gross: E. Ledwith (9) 20 pts.

Class 1

1st N. O'Halloran (9) 28 pts. 2nd S. Laheen (13) 27 pts. 3rd G. Ledwith (12) 26 (on back 9) SOCIETY

LONGFORD - Sept. 9th
PRESIDENT'S PRIZE RESULTS
Class 2

1st J. Murray (15) 31 pts. (on last 6) 2nd T. Sheehan (16) 27 pts. 3rd J. Fitzgerald (16) 30 pts.

Class 3

1st M. Hall (16) 31 pts.

2nd T. Sheehan (16) 27 pts. 3rd F. Regan 918) 25 pts. Front 9 L. Farrelly (11) 15 pts. Back 9 J. Hogan 919) 17 pts.

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**Visitors** 

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This month pride of place goes to our U14 and U16 Football team who played some outstanding matches all season as can be seen from the following.

#### Kildare U14 Football League Final Maynooth 2 goal 5 points Kilcullen 5 points

Maynooth U14 team crowned a great year with this convincing win over Kilcullen in the final of the Kildare League played in ideal conditions in Naas. Kilcullen showed from the start that they meant business and had the Maynooth lads in some difficulty early on, but with Michael Meally, Kenneth Killoran, and man of the match Derek Fleming in goals they found scores hard to come by.

In the second half Maynooth settled into their game and having time with a serious hand injury they knew that nothing short of an overall improvement would do and they set about their task in admirable fashion. With Padraig Hogan now playing excellently at centre half back, Martin Donnelly and Edward Mitchell winning midfield and forwards of the calibre of Paul Garvey, Hugh Nevin, Austin Noonan, Allen



#### GAA NOTES

O'Shea, Colin Browne and Peter Burke, Maynooth soon began to get the vital scores and the game was as good as over when Martin Donnelly scored a goal from a free kick. When the final whistle sounded justice was done and Maynooth were the champions. The Maynooth captain Kenneth Killoran was presented with the cup by Tommy Merriman Sec. Bord na Nog, and as he held it aloft there was prolonged applause from the sizeable crowd. Celebrations continued for some time culminating with a meal for the players in the Leinster Arms where the chairman of the Club Mick Gillick thanked the players and all concerned for a job well done.

> U16 Football Final Milltown 2 goals 4 points Maynooth 1 goal 3 points

The U16 team failed to make it a double for the club when they were beaten by a good Milltown Team played in poor conditions at Clane. Maynooth were in trouble early on because they could not take advantage of a strong wind and could only manage to finish level at half time. Early in the second half Milltown took control, but to their credit

Maynooth never gave up and their efforts were rewarded when they drew level. Luck however was not with them and with a very doubtful penalty decision going aginst them it was obvious that it was not going to be their day. Maynooth had outstanding players in Michael O'Farrell, Kenneth Killoran, Mike O'Shea, Caoimhin Flood, Micheal Madden, Joey Nevin, David Mahony, Gerard Horn and Freddie Leavy.

To show their appreciation to the team, the club provided a meal for the players in the Leinster Arms immediately after the game and even though they were beaten all of the players enjoyed themselves showing their true character in that they are as gracious in defeat as in victory. The true mark of sportsmen.



#### The victorious U14 team

Back Row: L/R. M. Ryan (Selector), A. Noonan, A. O'Shea.

P. Hogan, E. Mitchell, D. Fleming, M. Meally, M. Donnelly, P. Garvey, A. Killoran (Selector).

Front Row: L/R. J. Nevin (Selector), S. Noonan, C. Browne,

H. Nevin, K. Killoran (Capt.), P. Lacey, P. Burke, M. Halley, G. Kelly, L. Lacey (Selector).

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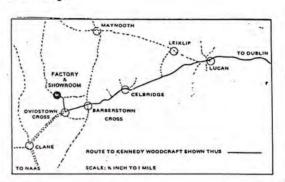
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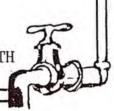
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#### U16 Football League Semi Final Suncroft 1 goal 8 points Maynooth 1 goal 4 points

For the second Saturday running the Maynooth lads had to endure some bad luck and thus lost out yet again. For the last 10 mins of the game they virtually owned the ball, but instead of tapping the ball over the bar they insisted on trying for goals and that is why they lost this one. Outstanding for Maynooth were Kenneth Killoran, Lochcann O'Donnell and Caoimhin Flood.

#### TOM FLOOD CUP

This year the Tom Flood tournament was played off in September and once again proved to be very successful. The final, one of the best games seen at Maynooth for some time, was contested by Rathcoffey and Laragh. Laragh won by a narrow margin. We wish to thank all who helped to make this tournament a great success.



Kenneth Killoran being presented with the cup by Tommy Merriman, Sec. Bord na Nog.

#### **U14 Football Dublin League**

The Dublin league team made a good start to their campaign with a well

merited victory over WhiteHall. The team showed great spirit and had outstanding players in Peter Lacey, Hughie Nevin, Peter Burke and Patrick Farrell.

Michael Caden PRO

#### **MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.** -

With the new season now in full swing results have not been as we would have wished. However, the prospects of better things to come has heartened club connections considerably and we look forward to an upsurge in improvements. We regret to report that matters other than our exploits on the playing field have taken precedence since our last club report. Our efforts to have the lane cleaned up have been thwarted by the uncaring number of people who are continuing to dump refuse adjacent to our pitch. On one recent occasion several sacks of rubbish were brazenly left lying against the gate. We had to move the sacks to gain entry. We have now suspended clean up operations whilst we await confirmation from Kildare County Council if gates will be provided at either end of the lane in an effort to put an end to this practice. A local car was recently found dumping at one end of the lane but made its getaway with lights out before we could apprehend the culprit. We also regret to report that the vandalism against the club has not ended with the burning of our dressing rooms within the last cuple of weeks a person

or persons unknown have tried to remove our goal posts. The goal posts have been damaged and will need to be repaired before our next game. We suspect that the culprits may have been disturbed during their activity hence the reason for the damage not being greater. In this age of greater enlightenment must we once again endure the harassment of this vandalism which was so common in the late fifties and early sixties. We rode the storm then and survived and there is reason to believe that recent events will dampen our efforts to make the club one which our town can be proud of and which will once again bring rwards to all concerned.

#### RECENT RESULTS

League Division 2 Maynooth Town 1 Derry Rovers 0
A Martin Foy goal was the only score of
a game which we dominated for long
periods but were unable to convert into
scores. This was a good result against
a team which contained some ex
Edenderry Town players.

Dalton Cup 3rd Round Villa Utd. 2 Maynooth Town 3

We looked to be heading for defeat in this cup game when we conceded an early two goals. With Gerry Moen having a superb game we soon recovered from this setback and settled down to play some excellent football. Goals by Tony Kearns, Tom Newcombe and Michael Kelly gave us a deserved win and a place in the 4th round.

The club extends best wishes for the future to club player Noel Kearns and his bride Margaret Ganaghan.

The club extends condolences to Ben Daly and family on the recent death of his mother.

#### MAYNOOTH BOYS! SOCCER CLUB

The under 14 and under 16 teams have been campaigning very successfully in the respective leagues and should be in the hunt for honours at the season's end. Results and team news in next issue.

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- 1. Participants shall prepare a project on their particular subject.
- 2. Submission may be made in either group or individual form in the following categories.

(a) 18-25 yrs. (b) 15-18 yrs.

Theme: 'Exploring your Community Roots'

(c) 12-15 yrs (d) Under 12 yrs

Theme: 'What was daily life like when your grandmother, grandfather or any body else of similar age was your age'.

3. Participants must be under the age on 31/07/90 and projects must be

### MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

signed by participant(s).

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There are also some special awards to be won. The overall winner from individual categories A and B and overall winners of C and D will receive a week end for two to London courtesy of Ryan Air. Entries can be sent to Norah McDermott, Secretary, Maynooth Community Games, Community Council Office, Main Street, Maynooth, before 31st January 1990.

## ACKNOW-LEDGEMENTS

The wife and family of the late Michael Byrne, 35 Laurence Avenue, wish to acknowledge the beautiful tribute paid by the friends and people of Maynooth to my darling husband and father to our four beautiful girls. Michael was a prominent member of the Maynooth branch of the Labour Party and the tribute paid to him by his idol, Deputy Emmet Stagg, and comrades, made his family very proud as I am sure Michael was. Michael was also a vice treasurer of our residents' association from which I am sure he will be sorely missed. The amount of floral tributes and mass cards still seem unreal to the family and were greatly appreciated.

Michael's memory will always stay strong in my heart as I am sure it will in yours and also in your prayers. The holy mass will be offered up for your intentions.

#### SYMPATHY -

To the wife, daughters, brother, sisters, mother-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law, sisters-in-law, family and friends of the late Michael Byrne, Laurence Ave., (formerly Kilcock).

To John O'Rourke, The Roost, on the death of his mother in Sallins.

To the brother, sister, sister-in-law, nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand nephews, family and friends of the late Michael McDermott, Ballymagillan (formerly Burenmore, Castlebar).

To Paddy Moran, Greenfield on the death of his uncle in Dunboyne:

Nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Nora Brady, Iona Road and Greenfield, Maynooth.

To Ben Daly, Mariaville on the death of his mother in Kilcock.

The staff of the **Newsletter** and of the Community Council wish to express their sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Hugh Lyons who tragically died recently. Mr. Lyons was a frequent advertiser with the **Newsletter** and always supported us generously, for which we are extremely grateful.

To the family, relatives and friends of the late Kathleen Doherty, Rail Park.

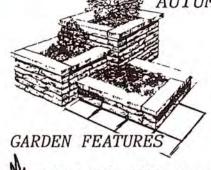
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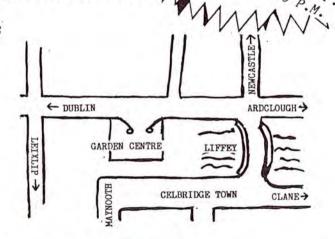
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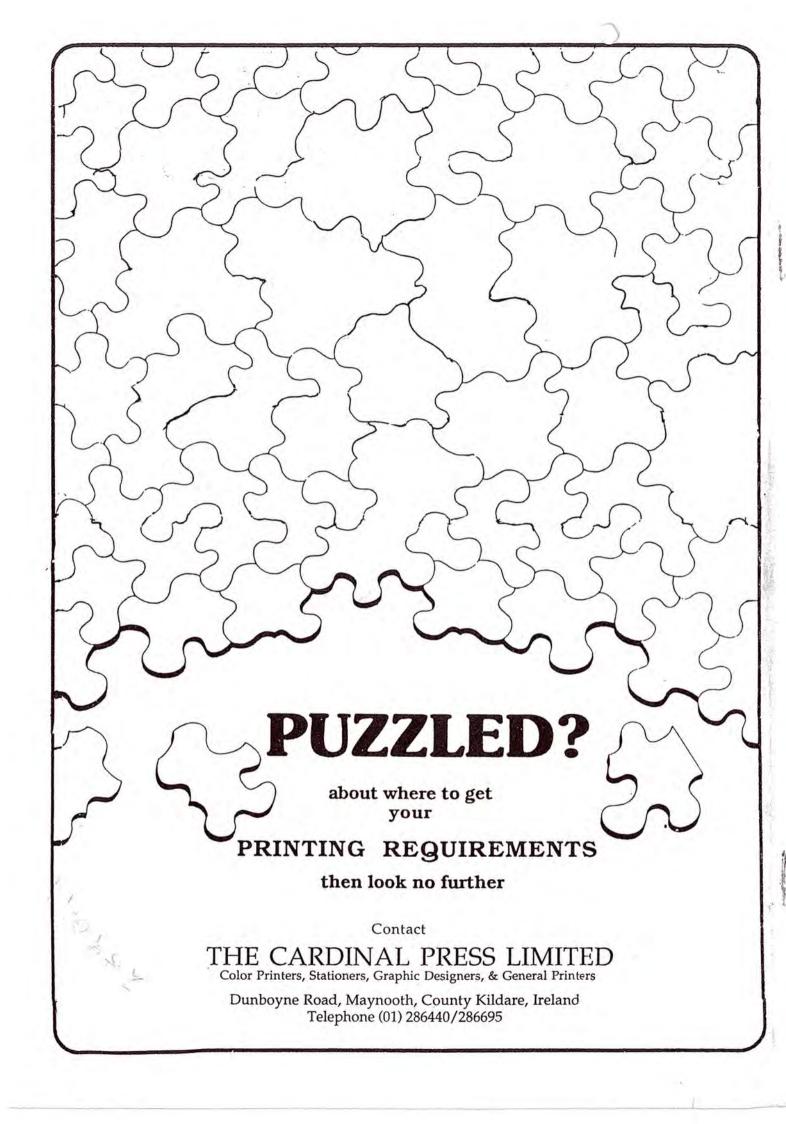
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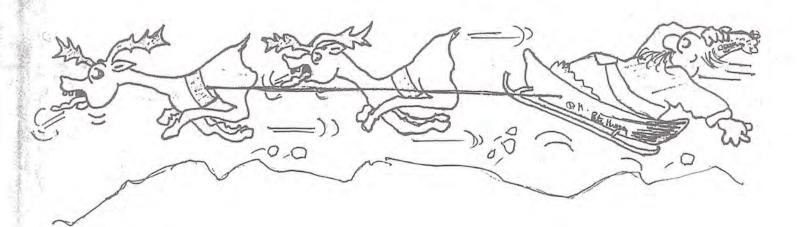


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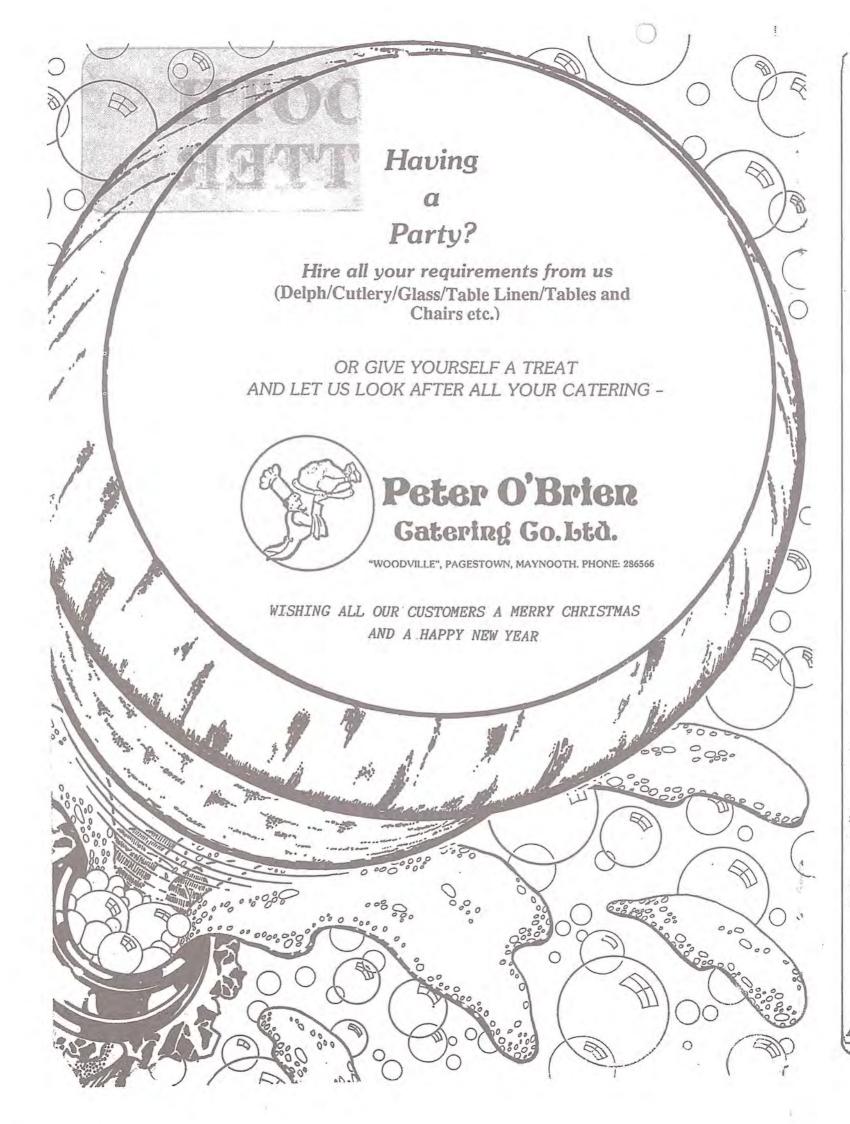
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Any contributor seeking further guide-lines in this matter is invited to contact the committee.

#### NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We request all our contributors to make sure their material is legible. If possible, material should be typed, but as not everyone has access to typewriters, the best way to present material is to use either neat legible writing or block letters, on one side of the paper.

#### What's in a name?

The recent upsurge in house building in Maynooth is of course a welcome development. It means an increase in population, which will benefit the local business people, schools and other organisations.

One of the great attractions of Maynooth is its sense of History - the Castle, The College, the Round Tower in Taghadoe, Crew Hill are all around us to remind us of a rich and eventful past. Unfortunately our history is in danger of disappearing beneath the tide of inane estate names. Woodlands, Ashleigh, Kingsbry, or Beaufield might as well be in some anonymous commuter town in Greater London Metropolitan area. They add little to a sense of identity for Maynooth dwellers.

The Newsletter calls on the developers to exercise some sensitivity when racking their brains for more and more esoteric estate names. Forget about the dreary names from other settings. There is enough inspiration to be found in townland names, the College and Carton, for the foreseeable future.

#### Trees

Else where in this issue we publish a photograph showing the result of someone's lack of regard for our heritage of trees. We have already commented in an earlier issue on the vandalism which the trees in the Main Street have suffered at the hands of people who would be surprised to be numbered among that horde.

These trees belong to the people of Maynooth. If there is a need to prune them, they should be treated by a qualified tree surgeon, who will ensure that they are not hacked about, left exposed to decay. These trees have been an important part of the street-scape for many years. Would those who are responsible for trying to kill them please stop.

#### Where are they now?

Where are all the organisations which existed in Maynooth some years ago? According to the compilers of the Maynooth Directory, they have been decimated, or else they are suffering from paralysis of the pen. The Newsletter has been requested by the Maynooth Directory Committee to turn the thumbscrews tighter on those organisations which do not submit their details to the Community Council Office before 10th December 1989.

So, secretaries and organisers of residents' associations, sport organisations, voluntary societies, subversive groups, and any other assembly actively seeking members, to contact the Office as soon as possible. Otherwise they will miss their chance to star in the Golden Pages of the Maynooth Directory, without which no house could call itself a home.

#### And finally

We wish all our readers a very Happy Christmas, and a prosperous New Year. See you all at the Square on New Years' Eve.

Due to printing problems this issue has more typographical errors than usual. £5 to the reader who finds the most mis-spellings!

> (Entries in before

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Yours etc.

Tony Nelson, Sec.

Maynooth Winchester Support Group

## Where have all the telephones gone?

Once upon a time, not so long ago there used to be three phone boxes in Maynooth's main thoroughfare. Droves of weary students, would queue up religiously every Thursday and Friday night, to reverse the charges, phoning home.

Realisation of the missing phone box caused great anguish among the student body. Many of them are still shell-shocked and continue to prop up the Bank of Ireland. Others are trying to cope with the trauma of adopting to the environment of the existing phones. A spokesperson for the Student's Union stated that at a recent union meeting voted unanimously that a commemorative plaque mark the site of the ill-fated kiosk.

Theories regarding its disappearance abound. Many students believe that they sighted a phone -box with a remarkable likeness to the vanished one, in a tool shed in Cluain Aoibhinn. Students residing in the aforesaid location have always believed themselves to be slighted by Telecom Eireann. One of their representatives, when questioned on the alleged theft replied 'No comment'. However, he did say that unless the union agreed to provide a bus service from the estate at weekends, the phone queues would get longer.

Cnó, 558 O'Neill Park, Maynooth.

Submission by a deputation to Celbridge Area Committee, Kildare County Council

The isolation and neglect by Kildare County Council of the Maynooth Area has given rise to much concern among the residents of Maynooth. Our submission to you today is an attempt to improve on the serious problems that exist.

Our submission concentrates on three specific issues:

- 1. POSITION REGARDING BOND BRIDGE
- 2. MAYNOOTH TOWN COMISSION BOUNDARIES
- 3. PUBLIC AREAS NEGLECTED BY KIL DARE COUNTY COUNCIL

#### 1. Position regarding Bond Bridge

This has been an item of contention for some 8 years now. The condition of the bridge is so serious that it is a danger to both pedestrians and motorists.

## 2. Maynooth Town Commission Boundaries

Our application was made to the

#### COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

Minister for the Environment on 10th May 1989. (copy attached) As required by the Towns Improvement (Ireland) Act 1854, a copy of the application was published in IRIS OIFIGIUIL as well as local papers. We are amenable to changes in the boundaries.

## 3. Public Areas Neglected by Kildare County Council

At the outset we would like to say that it is not the officials of the Council that we are blaming for this neglect. We accept that financial resources from the government are inadequate and that Kildare County Council cannot give proper customer service as a result of this. Nevertheless, we feel that Maynooth has suffered inordinately in this regard.

Maynooth Community Council employ 7 workers under the Social Employment Scheme and 7 workers under the Teamwork Scheme. These workers operate in an office environment and it is not feasible for

Maynooth Community Council to extend the SES outdoors as we lack the capacity to supervise outdoor work. Accordingly, we are now asking Kildare County Council to recruit SES workers to attend to the following public areas presently neglected. Our detailed submission was sent to the County Manager on the 26th October (copy attached):

#### (a) Laraghbryan and Grangewilliam Cemetaries

Traditionally this was looked after by Kildare County Council. However, in recent years, they have been excluded from the estimates. This has meant that the graveyards are not maintained, except by a few volunteer workers prior to Cemetery Sunday each year.

#### (b) Carton Avenue

This was taken over by Kildare County Council in the early '80's. This potentially beautiful avenue has been neglected by Kildare County Council and is now in a very sad state.

We are aware that the Councils preliminary report was sent to the Departmant of the Environment 18 months

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ago. Approval had not yet come through. We are also aware that substantial contributions towards that cost has already been collected in special development levies from the area.

Unless approval is forthcoming for a new bridge in the immediate future, we are asking the Council to resurface the roadway and to install traffic lights as a temporary measure in order to ensure the safety of the bridge.

#### (c) Pound Park

The local residents have done their best to maintain this park. However, despite their efforts, it now needs urgent attention. Public lighting here here would not go amiss either.

(d) The Public Toilet in the Square This building has done more than anything else in Maynooth to lower morals and to diminish residents efforts in community activity.

The building has contributed directly and indirectly to the continued reduction in marks awarded under the Tidy Towns Competition.

While we appreciate that this is probably not suited to an SES we, nevertheless, want action from Kildare County Council in this respect.

Nothing short of demolition will satisfy the residents of Maynooth.

#### (e) The Boreen (Opposite Cattle Mart leading to Dunboyne Road)

This road has been used by travellers as a parking spot for their caravans. So as not to attract travellers, Kildare County Council have not carried out maintenance on the road and it is now musable because of enormous potnoles. However, if the potholes are filled in it is likely that the travellers will again locate there. We feel that the only solution is to close off this road to caravans by fitting lockable one bar goalpost gates at both ends of the road. (Similar to the halting site entrance)

We should not forget that Maynooth was one of the few communities in Ireland to look for a halting site for travellers. It would be a pity if this good will was damaged through indiscriminate parking in the area.

In addition the future of Maynooth Soccer Club is in danger as they play in

a field off the Boreen. The owner of the field has threatened to withdraw its use from the Soccer Club because of the presence of the travellers in the Boreen.

Unlike other towns in County Kildare, Maynooth has not been provided with any playing pitches by Kildare County Council. We feel that the least the Council owes the youth of Maynooth is the security of the soccer club's only pitch. This can be achieved through adopting our prosposal of fitting the gates and the SES workers could tidy up the road which is more like a rubbish dump than a roadway.

### (f) The Children's Playground at the Harbour

This has now taken on the status of a derelict site. The Community Council cannot maintain it as it is not possible for anyone other than local authorities to get insurance for playgrounds.

We understand that if Kildare County Council was to take the playground in charge your insurance would cover it. We would be prepared to pay Kildare County Council the cost of this insurance in return for the Council using SES workers to get the playground back to a usable state.

The other alternative is demolition of the site entirely. Not only is it unsightly and derelict but it is also a hazard to the children who still use the damaged equipment.

In conclusion, in relation to point 3 of our submission, we feel that the employment of a team of 7/8 SES workers plus supervisor should be sufficient to cover the work outlined.

John Mc Ginley (Secretary)

#### Public Area neglected by Kildare County Council Correspondence

#### **Emergency Item:**

Kildare County Council took charge of the trees in Maynooth in 1983. These trees are 150 years old and form a unique cross pattern from Carton Avenue, Main Street, the Harbour and Mill Street. A tree surgeon examined these trees on behalf of Kildare Co.

Co. in 1985 and found that up to a dozen needed to be replaced. However, none have been replaced and no pruning has been carried out. Saturaday 4th November in the early hours of the morning the tree outside O'Neill's Butchers was mutilated by a local resident. This individual has carried out similar action in the past and presumably has been paid for it. These trees have a preservation order on them and the action carried out on Saturday is nothing short of vandal-We are now asking Kildare ism. County Council to:

- 1. Advise residents that there is a preservation order on these trees and that people who interfere with these will be prosecuted.
- So as to ensure that further unofficial pruning does not take place Kildare County Council should carry out pruning professionally as soon as possible.
- Replace diseased trees without further delay so as to preserve the character of the town.

John Mc Ginley Secretary

#### CORRESPONDENCE

The Manager, Customer Services, Dublin Bus, 59 Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin.

Dear Manager,

We have had a number of complaints concerning the location of your bus stop on Dublin Road, Maynooth, going towards Dublin (opposite Leinster Park entrance). This is a dangerous location and is a hazard to residents, pedestrians and motorists as both the road and path are narrow. We consider that a more suitable location would be adjacent to the O'Neill Park entrance, opposite Quinnsworth Supermarket. We look forward to your co-operation on this matter.

Yours sincerely,

John McGinley Secretary.

#### REPLY

Dear Mr. Mc Ginley, I refer to your letter of 27th October, 1989 and the complaint concerning

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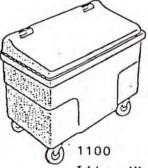
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I will have your suggestion for new location implemented.

Thank you for bringing the matter to my attention

P. Corcoran, District Superintendent.

Mr. Declan Foley, Secretary, Maynooth Chamber of Commerce, Market House, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

7th November, 1989.

#### RE: CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ON TREES IN MAIN STREET

Dear Mr. Foley,

We hope that you will again be erecting lights on the trees for the Christmas period. They added greatly to the atmosphere last year and this year needed more than ever because of the recent multilation of some trees by locals.

Can we respectfully suggest that the lights be spread more evenly this year, i.e. there seemed to be very few at the Dublin end of the Main Street last year.

We will as usual be mounting a Christmas tree on top of the public toilets.

Yours sincerely,

John McGinley, Secretary.

The County Manager, Kildare County Council, St. Mary's, Naas, Co. Kildare.

16th November, 1989.

Dear Mr. Ward,

We would like to thank you for the courtesy shown us at your meeting of 10th November 1989.

At our meeting of the 13th November 1989 we agreed to your boundaries for the proposed Maynooth Town Commission. We would be pleased if you advised the Minster of the Environment accordingly as well as a map of same:

Also, we would like your written decisions on the other matters that we placed before you.

Yours sincerely,

John McGinley Secretary.

Telecom Eireann, Payphone Section, 4th Floor, Block C, Cumberland House, Fenian House, Dublin 2.

16th November, 1989.

Dear Mr. Kett.

I refer to our telephone conversation of the 15th November 1989 concerning the removal of the double public payphones outside the Bank of Ireland, Maynooth.

Our Council is very concerned and annoyed that the phones should be removed without being replaced elsewhere in the Main Street, at the same time. Maynooth is a University Town, with 2,750 students, who require the regular use of payphones. In addition we have an increased resident population as well as a continuous flow of traffic. Your revenue intake from these phones must surely show that replacements are required immediatly.

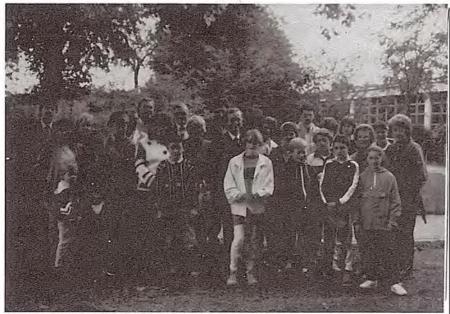
We are extremely disappointed that the general public (your customers) could be treated is such a callous way and we are asking you to make every effort possible to have new phones installed by 1st December 1989.

Yours faithfully,

John Mc Ginley

P.S. The footpath outside the Irish Permanent Building Society/fruit Shop would be a suitable location in our opinion.

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Some of the walkers before the Tony Smith Memorial 10K Walk in aid of the The Old Peoples' Committee.

#### Kildare County Council

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The meeting opened with an information brief from Joan Howard-Williams regarding the formation of a committee in Maynooth to look after the future of the Castle. Part of the plan envisaged would be the provision of a "visitors reception area" in the Castle and to have floodlighting provided. The Community Council were requested to give support to this committee and to have councillors as members. In answer to the Secretary's request, Mrs. Howard-Williams stated that, to her knowledge, the group did not wish to commit itself as a subcommittee of the Council itself. The College authorities and the Office of Public Works have also been contacted as has Mr. David Noll-Cain. It is envisaged that monies may be made available for the preservation of National Monuments from the E.C. after 1992. Four councillors put themselves forward as members of the committee: Gabriel Martin, Richard Farrell, Eilis O'Malley and John McGinley. The Council also received a request for support to the newly formed Winchester Three Support Group. This was agreed and also that a copy of the Newsletter be sent monthly to Finbarr Cullen, so that he might receive news from his home town.

#### MEETING WITH CELBRIDGE AREA COMMITTEE OF KILDARE COUNTY COUNCIL

The Chairperson, Secretary and Tom McMullon attended the meeting with this committee on Friday 10th November at 4 p.m. The submission which was presented to them was read out to the meeting by John McGinley. He reported the following: (a) The County Manager highlighted the fact that the environmental work which was submitted could only be carried out if SES workers were available in Maynooth. Also that it was extremely difficult to find workers in the North Kildare area due to the proliferation of other Social Employment Schemes. He asked the Community Council representatives to help in the search



for workers. The Manager is also circulating all businesses in the town to inform them that it is an offence to tamper with the trees in any way, that there is a preservation order on them, and that anyone who commits this offence is liable for prosecution. The County Council were not prepared to demolish the Thing, but there was a new plan drawn up which will be sent to the Community Council for their perusal.

A full response in writing will be sent to the Community Council outlining the Committee's reaction to other suggestions made in the submission.

#### TOWN COMMISSION STATUS

The County Council refused the original boundaries (similar to those used for Community Council elections) which were part of the submission to the Minister for the environment. New boundaries were put forward by them which added to the existing Development plan boundaries encompassing 1.625 acres and catering for a possible population growth up to 28,000 people. These new boundaries were accepted by the Community Council and a new submission will be made to the Minister on this basis.

## COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

A survey carried out in the Moyglare Road area showed that the vast majority were in fvour of having Cable TV brought to the area and it is hoped that this will be carried out as quickly as possible. The residents also held a meeting with Maynooth relays concerning the service.

Some of the streetlighting in Greenfield Estate has been vandalised and the ESB is to be contacted in this regard. It was pointed out that a house-holder in Laurence Avenue is having trouble with students in the house next door, where the landlord is not prepared to co-operate. The S.U. representative undertook to take up the case.

The two phonebooths were removed from their location outside the Bank of Ireland by Bord Telecom (not by vandals!). This was due to the lack of planning permission from Kildare County Council and an objection from the Bank that they posed a security threat to PASS machine users. The Secretary is to write to Bord Telecom requesting their re-location as an urgent necessity.

A complaint was received regarding the location of the bus stop on the Dublin Road across the road from Quinnsworth from some residents of the town houses there. Bus Eireann have been contacted regarding relocation.

#### TIDY TOWN REPORT

The committee thanked the representatives who attended the meeting with the Celbridge Area Committee for their efforts to gain co-operation from Kildare County Council. The Tidy Towns are to meet with Bord Fáilte to discuss the marking for the Tidy Towns Competition and some of the more unfavourable remarks that were made, especially regarding the Royal Canal area. The prizegiving for the Tidy Estates will be held during the Table Quiz to be held in Caulfields on Thursday, December 7th at 8.30 p.m.

## SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL

The usual Christmas Tree will be erected in the Square, on the "Thing" and work is commencing on the St. Patrick's Day Parade. A letter will also be sent to the Chamber of Commerce enquiring as to their plans for lighting the town for Christmas.

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We hope the career aspirations of one and all will be fulfilled in these difficult times

**Stephen Gillespie** Bachelor of Arts, Maynooth College.

Colette Dunning Bachelor of Arts, Maynooth College.

**Declan Doyle** Diploma in Mechanical Engineering.

Eva Donnelly Degree in Industrial Chemistry (London University)

Noelle Donnelly Bachelor of Arts, D.B.S., M.B.S. (UCD)

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Bettina Hayes Degree in History of Art and Classical Civilization (T.C.D.)

Coleman Corrigan Diploma in Computer Science (Galway RTC)

Frank McMyler Diploma in Meat Science (U.C.C.)

Alan Lavin City of Guilds Refridgeration Technician (Cork RTC & Bolton Street College of Tech.)

Bernadette Travers Pharmaceutical Technican (T.C.D.)

Siobhan Bennett Bachelor of Education (Hons) St. Patrick's College Druncondra.

Margaret Cremin Bachelor of Science Maynooth College Roisin Dunbar Bachelor of Arts (hons) Maynooth College

Thomas Ashe Bachelor of Commerce (Hons) U.C.D.

Graham Whittaker Bachelor of Chemistry (Hons) London University

Aisling Colclough Bachelor of Science Maynooth College

Lyndan Mullan Civil Engineering (Hons) T.C.D.

Thomas Bean Mechanical Engineering (Hons) T.C.D.

Thomas O'Neill Certificate in Computers (Carlow RTC)

Liz Dunbar Bachelor of Science (North London Polytechnic)

Robert Kilduff Diploma in Electrical Engineering (Kevin Street) transferred to Degree course Electrial Engineering.

Last month saw the release of the Guildford Four but it also was thefirst anniversary of the Trial and sentencing of the Winchester Three John McCann, Martina Shanahan and Finbar Cullan (from Maynooth). They had been charged with conspiring with persons unknown to murder Tom King, British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and also with "conspiring with persons unknown to murder persons unknown".

To mark the anniversary in Finbar's home town an information meeting was held in the I.C.A. Hall on Tuesday 7th November. The event attracted wide community support with over 100 people in attendance. Two local T.D.'s Emmett Stagg and Bernard Durkan sent messages of support for the meeting.

The meeting was chaired by *Nuala Kelly* of the Irish Commission for Prisoners Overseas, a group sponsored by the Catholic Hierarchy. The two principal speakers were Mary Cullen, mother of Finbar, and Paddy Shanahan, brother of Martina. Mary Cullen outlined how the three have become the

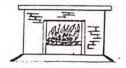
#### Maynooth Winchester Three Support Group

victims of a miscarrage of justice by the British legal system. She recalled that immediatey after their arrests the British gutter and quality press was fed a series of leaks by the Winchester Police which deliberately created, in the minds of the British public, the impression that the three were guilty. Then the prosecution and judiciary combined to ensure that the trial was held in British Army heartland during the Conservative Party's conference in Brighton, its first there since the I.R.A. bombing there in 1984. Next, she explained that the panel of jurors was vetted by the Special Branch. She then outlined the meagre circumstantial evidence presented by the prosecution, and how a mid-trial intervention by the alleged victim of the conspiracy, Tom King, adversely reflected on the decision of the three to concentrate their defence on legal arguments.

Mr. King had stated that in the context of Northern Irish trials the exercise of the right to silence could be interpreted as an admission of guilt. Finally, Mary Cullen stated that the families considered the basic injustice to be not just the savage 25 years sentences, but the actual convictions. They must be overturned.

Paddy Shanahan then movingly described the effect of events had on his life. He described the mistreatment of Martina in custody and the arrest of himself and another sister Deirdre under the Prevention of Terrorism Act while visiting her in prision. An exclusion order has been served on Deirdre, to whom Martina was extremely close. Paddy concluded that the families were not asking for justice for the three, but demanding it.

Following questions and discussion from the floor it was decided to form a local Maynooth Winchester Three Support Group. Representatives from the soccer club and Maynooth College students were included in the group. The group held its first meeting on Friday 10th November and decided on



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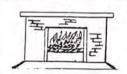
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Continued from page 12 two items for immediate attention.

- 1. To support the Candlelit Parade for Justice in Parnell Sq. Saturday 9th December at 3.30 p.m.
- 2. To organise the sale of Christmas greeting cards to be sent to the Winchester Three.

Tom Nelson, Sec. Maynooth Winchester Three Support Group.

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#### Light for Justice -Candlelite Parade

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#### COURT ACTION

As we go to press a High Court action by a Celbridge resident against Kildare Co. Co. is planned for late November. Catherine O'Connor of Dara Court is seeking an interlocutory injunction requiring K.C.C. to re-connect her water supply. She is also seeking an order from the Court requiring K.C.C. to furnish her copies of the County Manager's. Orders for Local charges for the years 1983 to 1989. It is believed that some of those are legally defective and the Manager has consistently refused to make these available to residents and also to individual county Councillors. All Councillors are entitled to this information according to rules governing County Councils.

We await with great anticipation the outcome of this court action which could have great significance for all householders in Kildare.

As Children's Book Week conincided this year with Halloween, the Maynooth Bookshop had a very special visitor on Saturday 28th November. By 3 o'clock the shop was full of excited children of all ages from 4-40, anxiously awaiting the arrival of Terry Hasset Henry. Terry read from her book "The Witch Who Couldn't" and talked to a captivated audience for over an hour. She then signed copies

## MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

## IRISH SPEAKER DEFIES COUNCIL

AntUasal Damien MacAodh of Leixlip had his water supply cut off recently because he has refused to pay bills submitted to him in English. While he objects to local charges he is willing to pay his bill but he wants to do his business through Irish. He requested bills in Irish a number of times but K.C.C. is now only prepared to do so when the matter has been referred to the Ombudsman's Offices. He is now prepared to pay the bill but not any reconnection fees saying that he would have paid already if he had got his bill in Irish. The Council are reported to be

inisting on re-connection fees.

Sean MacMahuna, Gen. Sec. of Conradh na Gaeilge has welcomed the Council's recognition of its duty to the irish language and to Irish speakers, "belated as it is " and described the Council's attitude as arrogant. Maith a' fear, Damien agus a Sheain.

## PICKET AT COUNCIL MEETING

Members of M.R.A.L.C. were present with residents from all areas of Kildare at a picket on the Council's meeting of 13th November which was to consider the estimates for 1990. Councillors were reminded that Local Elections are due in 1990 and that we will be informing residents in the run up to these elections of Councillors' voting record in relation to Local Charges. We repeated our demands that they adopt estimates without charges and insist on sufficient funds from Government to provide necessary services.

#### CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK IN MAYNOOTH

of her book for her new found friends. Terry Hasset Henry returned on Friday 3rd November to present prizes to the winners of our Children's Book Week Competitions. These included: Guess the number of nuts in the jar.
Winner Linda Filbert

Over 7 Painting Competition: 1st Conor McCaffery, Lucan. 2nd Fergal Nangle, Maynooth Park.

Under 7 Colouring Competition:
1st Sharon Cummins, Moyglare.
2nd Rebecca Doyle, Rail Park.
3rd Aoife McDermott, Rail Park
Michael Reilly, Leixlip.



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#### Active Age Week

Active age week was held from 1st - 8th October. The week started with a good turn out for the table quiz which was organised and run by Brian O'Malley and Richard Farrell. The winners were:

1st. D. Clyden, C. Feighery, K. Canavan. C. Reilly.

Joint 2nd; L.Bennett, A. Burke, G. McTiernan, B. Saults, M. Dunne, È Hande, J & M. O'Reilly.

3rd; J.Donovan, P.Dowling, M. Fagan, A. Kenny.

The committee table also put up a commendable performance!

Following the quiz we were happy to welcome our local gardi and also the divisional Crime Prevention Officer, Sgt,. Bill White, who gave a very helpful talk on home security. The evening was rounded off with an excellent tea. Our thanks to Mr. T. Ashe for the use of the school premises.

On Tuesday we visited the museum in Maynooth College which was most enjoyable. We were sad that Fr. Micheal Casey was not well enough to give us the benefit of his wealth of information and are glad that he is recovered - we all send our very best wishes. Our thanks to the College and to Mr. Barton for the use of the coach.

Thursday morning we had a special Bingo session with extra prizes which was very, well attended. In the evening there was a sing along in Caulfield's with Josie Moore, Kevin and Gabriel Flood in charge of the entertainment and Mr. & Mrs. Carey very kindly providing sandwiches and tea.

## OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

It was a very relaxed evening enjoyed by young and old alike.

The week ended on Sunday 8th October with involvement by the labour Party and the ICA. The former ran the annual Tony Smith Memorial Walk, the proceeds of which they verykindly donated to the Old People's Committee coal fund. The ICA members provided refreshments for the walkers and the old people and also put on a varied and most enjoyable entertainment. During the evening a good number of the elderly participated in a Memory Session - recounting funny or unusual incidents from times gone by. Prizes were awarded; -

1st Rosie Hart: A meal for 2 at the Country Shop Restaurant, donated by John Bennett.

2nd. Molly Cahalane: Joint of Beef provided by O'Neill's

3rd. Ann Daly: Box of chocolates from Barry's

So ended a most enjoyable week which provided something for everyone.

#### Entertainer of the Year Competition

Mrs. Ruth Morrisey took part in the Lions/RTE over 55 Entertainer of the Year competition and we would like to congratulate her on reaching the finals. She was supported by a good crowd of the Maynooth old people.

#### Sale Of Work

Our annual sale of work with he wheel of fortune took place on Sunday November 19th and we are not yet sure how much money has been raised: we will give you details in next month's Newsletter. We are certain that it was a very successful event thanks to the generosity of so many people - those who bought raffle tickets, gave donations and goods and prizes, gave of their time and talents in so many ways and supported us on the day. To each and everyone of you who helped in any way we would like to say a very big thank you. This is our main fund raising event of the year and we rely on it for buying coal, providing holidays and putting on social events which brighten the lives of so many of the older members of our community.

#### Raffle Winners

The winners of the main raffle were:

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The winners in the second raffle:

1st. 3rd prizes (2 cakes) Jimmy Mee, Mariaville.

2nd. prize (Whiskey) Mrs. Moore, Straffan Road.

#### **Christmas Party**

The next party will take place on Sunday, 10th December in the S.V.D. Hostel. It will be preceded by mass at 3.30 p.m. This is the Christmas party and we look forward to seeing everyone there.

Members of the committee will be visiting the old people in hospital during the 2nd and 3rd week of November. Finally we would like to wish everyone a very happy Christmas and every blessing for the comming year.

P.R.O.



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#### Referenda:

In the last edition of the Maynooth Newsletter, you were informed that there was to be a referendum held on whether or not Maynooth Students' Union would distribute information on abortion.

Since then another UGM (the supreme governing body of the Union) was held and it was voted not to hold a referendum on this issue. This means that Maynooth Students'Union supports its present policy of not distributing information on abortion. However, much to a lot of peoples' surprise, at that UGM it was decided to hold a referendum on the following motion: "That Maynooth Students' Union disaffiliates from USI".

The referendum was held on Wednesday 22nd and the following are the results: Yes: 675 - No: 553. The motion was carried.

#### **Politics**

The President, Pauline Madigan, and John O'Sullivan, Vice President met with Bernard Durkan T.D. recently, and the meeting proved quite successful. Pauline stated the following: "We spoke to Mr. Durkan on quite a wide range of issues, namely lighting facilities around the town, the shortage of telephone booths throughout Maynooth and the Winchester 3 case. We also spoke to Mr. Durkan about certain difficulities we have within the college which included our need for a sports complex, improved medical facilities and an extension to the Students' Union building. With reference to education, Mr. Durkan agreed that the points system and the 2/4 honours rule were totally unfair. Mr.Durkan

At a well attended meeting of Residents Associations and community activists held in the Setanta House Hotel, Celbridge, on Sept. 19th a new branch of ACRA was formed. A committee representative of many towns in Kildare was selected and the branch has now been ratified by National Delegate meeting of ACRA.

ACRA has a proud record of achievement on behalf of householders throughout Ireland, including the abolition of Domestic Rates in 1978 and great progress in ridding the country of Ground Rents.

#### Student's Union News

shall be contacting the relevant authorities with reference to the lack of adequate lighting facilities, shortage of phone booths, and neglected areas around Maynooth, especially the footpath from the canal harbour to the station. He advised us on what to do regarding problems we have within the college. We are extremely grateful to Mr. Durkan for giving us both his advice and his help."

#### **Medical Facilities**

John O'Sullivan, the Vice President/ Welfare Officer is currently working on improving facilities for the students. He stated; "I am currently working on achieveing a campus based medical provision for all students in the College. At present the service provided by the College, a psychiatrist who calls once a week and a counsellor, cater for the psychological well being of students. The Students'Union feels that while the college is providing this necessary service, the students also need campus based care of their physical health.

This campaign has the support of the students and we are currently encouraging students to sign a petition to ascertain the exact level of support among students."

#### Safety in and Outside Campus

The students' union is also carrying out a survey at the moment with reference to safety both on campus and also

around Maynooth town. The result of the survey was as follows: 69.5% of those surveyed felt that they were not completely safe from attack on campus or in the town. 75% of women and 24% of men felt afraid when going home in the evening from college.

There were 27 attacks reported in the survey - 20 instigated against students going home and 7 against students on campus. 18 of the victims blamed the attacks on locals, 2 stated the fault lay with lack of security, 1 with the fact that they were' being followed' and six made no comment on this aspect. All of the seven attacks on campus were stated to have been sexual assaults and of these, 3 occurred when the victim (female) was not alone.

#### Entertainment

Many good bands have played at the Students' Union since October including, "Dorian Mood", "Fiddlers Green", "Power of "During Stonedown", Dreams", "Dog Eat Dog", "Royal Flush" and the "Outpatients". The entertainment officer, Shane Heslin is highly appreciated for his good choice of bands. We also show videos, have an 'alternative music' night; ceilis and table quizs so students, you have no excuse there's something there for all of you to enjoy.

It is quite obvious that things are pretty hecic in the Students' Union at the moment.

The President, Pauline Madigan and Vice President, John O'Sullivan are available in the Students' Union Office from Monday - Friday 9.30 a.m. -5.00 p.m., so if you have any queries, new ideas, or just want to have a chat, please call over.

#### ACRA **County Kildare Branch Notes**

The Kildare branch will involve itself in issues such as Gaming Machines, Kildare's atrocious roads, lack of proper attention to green spaces throughout the county, increased burglaries of homes and the proper funding of Kildare County Council.

All Residents Associations in the county will be invited to affiliate to the branch over the coming months. We

believe that the county branch will enable all Associations in the county to co-ordinate their efforts in a centralised and democratic manner so that together we can make progress on the larger problems that beset us all.

Yours sincerely,

Micheal Quinn, Secretary.

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#### **MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND** GARDEN CLUB

The A.G.M. was held on the 23rd October 1989 at the M.A.D.E. centre. The Committee for 1990: Chairperson - Eileen Burns; Vice Chairperson -Betty Farrell; Secretary - Imelda Desmond; Ass, Secretary - Mary Doyle; Treasurer Catherine Mulready; Ass. Treasuer - Kathleen Cleary; Contest Secretary - Ester Hendrick; Sales table - Maureen Stephens, Catherine Fields: Hostessess - Felicity Satchwell, Catherine Hodge, Sheila Doherty; P.R.O. - Joan Weld Moore. The Christmas meeting will be held in the S.V.D. Hostel on December 11th 7.30pm. There will be a bumper Christmas Sales table, also our Christmas Charity 'Bring and Buy' table. Our Christmas Charity is ALONE. Our guest speaker and demonstrator is Majorie Walker from the North and Chairperson of N.I.G.F.A.S. Everyone is very welcome to join us on this very special evening. Admission £2 for non members (tea and mince pies served after the demonstration and raffle). Dates for Diary: Friday 8th Dec. 8pm. Christmas Fair with flowers will be held in North Kildare Club. Demonstrators: Felicity Satchwell and Eithna Nugent. Light refreshements 7.30 - 8.00pm Tickets £5.00

Monday 11th December Christmas demonstrations by Marjorie Walker to be held in the S.V.D. hostel, 7.30pm. £2 admission.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the editors and the staff of the Newsletter for all their support and help throughout my year as PRO, putting up with my scribble and spelling mistakes and keeping in touch with me each month. I wish Maynooth Newsletter and staff all the very best for the future and 1990.

**Felicity Satchwell** 

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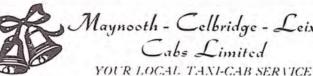
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#### I.C.A. Notes

The November meeting was held on Thursday 2nd. Madam President, Madeline Stynes welcomed all members. Sympathy was extended to Mrs. Margaret Gee on the death of her aunt and sister-in -law and to Mrs Anna Dolan on the death of her father.

Congratulations to Mrs. Felicity Satchwell on being placed 4th in the Rathbourne Candle National Flower Arranging competition. Well Done. The November Competition 'A Newspaper Hat' was won by Mrs Mary Doyle (1st), Mrs Anne Doohan (2nd), and Mrs Betty Farrell (3rd). Congratulations to Breeda Donovan of Phoenix Newsagents who is our representative in the Guarranteed Irish Sales Person of the year. Breeda goes forward to the regional heat in the Greville Arm's Hotel, Mullingar on November 28th. Good Luck Breeda. During Active Age Week our members hosted an evening of enterainment and refreshments for our Senior Citizens of Maynooth. Thanks to our entertainers: Jim Cunningham and his daughter Ethna, Alan and Liz Monaghan, Betty Farrell, Ellen May Curran, Maher School of dancing. Thanks to Jim for acting as M.C. for the evening. The I.C.A. will be in Dublin carol singing on Saturday December 16th from 11 -2 so we are hoping for a good turn out.

The competition for December is a 'christmas paper cracker'. All activities continue as usual with handcrafts on Mondays at 8pm., badminton on Tuesday's and Thursday's 10.30 -12.noon. Set dancing resumes again on Wednesday at 8pm. We are holding an I.C.A.Dinner Dance on Thursday 14th December at the Springfield Hotel. This Christmas night out promises to be a great success - so let's get out the glad rags and have a ball. The December meeting will be held on Thursday 7th with a social afterwards. 'We always love to see new members so if you are thinking of joining why not come along on the 7th, we would like to meet you.

**Geraldine Tracey** P.R.O.

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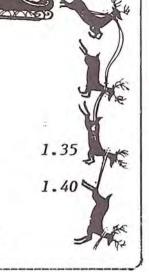
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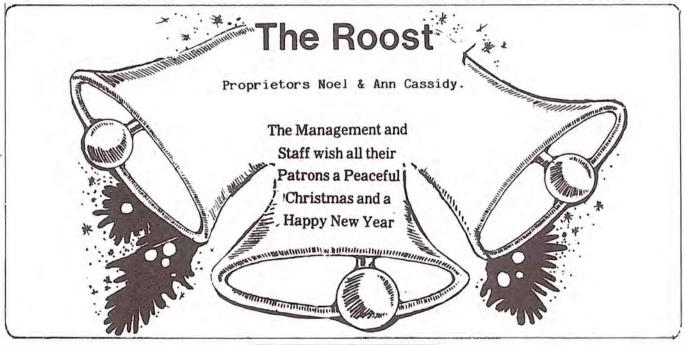
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The next phase will be to remove the mountain of soil leading to the harbour and then seal the whole area. Work on Carton harbour and a wildlife island is also under consideration. Our fundraising continues and the draw for our Christmaas raffle takes place in The Roost on Tuesday the 5th December, hopefully we will have some entertainment for the evening. The response we had from Maynooth, Kilcock, Leixlip and Celbridge areas was very encouraging, the praise and the best wishes we got for the project was heartening. In fact

#### ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP

some ex-Maynooth people now living in Cork are delighted with the work and one man with a Brussels address bought tickets (it will be an interesting situation is he wins the Quinnsworth voucher).

The Bord Failte Tidy Towns report regarding the Canal, as most people are aware is incorrect. They said "The work on the canal harbour appears to have been abandoned". We contacted Bord Failte who informed us that they did not inspect Maynooth, it was reported on by a contractor. Needless to

say some people were annoyed by this report most of all the 20 FAS workers who worked in all weathers with effort and enthusiasm since last March. Bord Failte's Tidy Towns assessment contractors must not recognise a major engineering project when they see one. We are in continued contact with them regarding the matter. The Christmas Carol singing in Dublin is going ahead and we are sharing the event with other voluntary groups in the town, so if any group wishes to make some money they can contact us at 286463 or 286442.

The committee take this opportunity to wish all our supporters and friends a very Happy Christmas.

### Maynooth Tidy Towns Report

We will be presenting the 1989 best area and best shop trophies at the Community Council Table Quiz in Caulfield's 7th December 1989.

Following meetings with the Tidy Town Committee and Bord Failte we are currently working on an improved plan for Maynooth.

We will be asking for all group and associations to help us improve our environment in Maynooth by taking an active part in our plans for 1990.

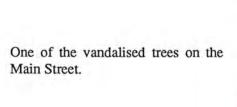
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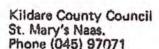
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#### BAND BULLETIN

Once again we have arrived at the end of another year and we are glad to report on another successful twelve months. The younger members have graduated to join the 'veterans' and now form the major part of the band. They have made marvellous strides over the past year and must be praised for their enthusiasm and dedication. We hope they will stay with us for many years to come.

The new music classes for trombone and percussion have also made great strides. The instructors are highly delighted with the progress made in such a short space of time and I'm sure it won't be long until we see the fruits of their labours.

At this point we would like to pay tribute to all those who extended tremendous support to our recent Race Night. Over the next year we hope to raise the necessary funds for a new uniform and the Race Night was a most successful beginning.

Last month we had our annual mass for deceased members and this without doubt is the most important day of the year for the band. It gives our members a tremendous honour to pay tribute to those past members who have given freely of their time to ensure that the tradition of the bands in the town continues and we hope that this tradition will stand the test of time. We would like to thank Fr. Supple for his assistance and kind words during the mass.

Coming events include a house concert in the Band Hall at 8.30pm on Thursday 9th December. This event is starting, in particular for the parents and relatives of Band members but there is an open invitation to anyone else who cares to come along. You will be most welcome.

December heralds the arrival of Christmas carols and we hope to continue another band tradition during the weeks leading up to Christmas with our carol recitals. We hope weather permitting to visit as many areas, as possible but we will be at the Quinnsworth Shopping Centre at some stage during Christmas Week.

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A special word of thanks to all who contributed to make the day such a successful one.

The total amount raised nation wide is £150,000.00.

Carmel Nolan. Secretary.

#### MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

At this time of the year we would like to introduce you to your hard working committee for 1990.

Chairperson - Madeline Stynes Vice Chairperson - Paul Shannon Secretary - Mary Horn Treasurer - Catherine Mulready P.R.O. - Norah Mc Dermott.

Committee: Josie Moore, Joan Shannon, Margaret Loane, Delma Walsh, Des Walsh, Mary Mc Mahon, Sheila Jolly, Judy Brady, Juliann Kennedy, Carmel Nolan, Mary King, Ann Brady, Margaret Kirwin, Margaret Gannon. Already all these people are working and the Christmas Fair is organised for Dec 8th in the I.C.A. Hall from 10 am - 1pm. Anyone with items for this sale can leave them with any of the above committee members. We will also be expecting to see all our Summer Project Children at the sale. This will be your opportunity to do your Christmas shopping at bargain prices. Don't forget you have a day off school that day so save it for the Christmas Fair. We wish you all a very Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

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### RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS NOTES

Many of the residents expressed dismay and annoyance after seeing the result of the Tidy Estates Competition in October Newsletter. Granted there was much truth in the comments - for example, throughout the summer the front greens were constantly littered sweet papers, freezepop, wrappers, crispbags etc. items which only children would have been eating. We urge parents to make children bring home their rubbish or put the papers in the bin and to show good example by not littering themselves. However, no account seemed to have been taken of the fact that the builders had not left the estate as they were 'completing' it prior to its being taken over by the council.

This fact would account for much of the rubble etc. mentioned in the report. The obvious wilderness cannot be controlled by the residents as they are too large. We are still waiting for those areas to be developed - the estate will not be fully taken over until they are built on.

There was no mention of the many people in the bungalows and cul-desacs who obviously put a great deal of time and effort into their areas - gardens, verges, greens.

Also, no mention was made of Kingsbry's contribution to the arts with our modern sculpture - the large,

#### KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION NOTES

green, "metal and concrete block installation" - kindly left to us by the developers. This is currently on the market so prospective buyers should contact the developers to arrange terms.

Finally be patient, Rome wasn't built in a day, and although the developers tried their best, neither was Kingsbry. It's a large unwildly estate and it will take time to bring it to its full potential. As you will read, things are already happening.

#### **Entrance Stone**

A stone for the entrance of the estate should be in place as you read this. It is a large impressive looking monolith, outshining the efforts from the neighbouring estates. That should be worth an extra couple of points next year.

#### Tree Planting

The committee bought ten trees and these have been planted in various common areas of the estate. They are good big trees, in contrast to some of the dwarf specimes provided by the developers. Work has been going on for some time to tidy up the existing trees, removing broken branches, replacing broken trees, removing grass and weeds from around the base of the trees. Hopefully the trees will be still there next year for a few more points.

#### Childrens' Christmas Party

The Children's Christmas Party will be held on Sunday 17th December upstairs in the Leinster Arms. There will be fun and games, goodies for all the kids and a visit from Santa, who might have somthing for any good boys and girls who happened to the there. Last year's party was a tremendous success and hopefully this year's will be just as good, if not better. Any residents with ideas about the party eg. face painting, magician, trapeze/high wire act contact any member of the committee.

I don't know if this will get us any points for community effort but, Lord knows, we're trying:

Liam Kavanagh

After many years of pressure from the Residents' Association, Kildare County Council finally erected and connected public lighting on the "Back Road" on Wednesday 1st Nov 1989. It has taken countless hours of meetings, letter writing and approaches to our public representatives to reach this point, which proves how important an active Residents Association is to this estate.

The Secretary has requested a meeting with Kildare County Council to discuss the possibility of the residents making a contribution towards the taking-in-charge of the estate. However, the Council is slow to respond to any correspondence to date.

Many residents have approached the Committee relating to the destruction

#### CARTON COURT RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

of two of the road signs and a recently erected tree at the telephone kiosk. Once again, we appeal to residents, children, and students to please treat the trees and signs with respect and ensure a mature development of the estate.

This Residents' Association is still in total opposition to the Council's plan to use the Straffan Road as the link road to the proposed by-pass of Maynooth. Surely the idea behind the by pass is to take the traffic away from Maynooth

and not have the link Road coming through the most densely populated area of the town.

The Committee has received a number of complaints from residents regarding the nuisance of dogs on the estate. It appears from the complaints that some owners of the dogs let them out at night causing a disturbance. The Committee requests dog owners to ensure that their dogs are not allowed to roam the estate causing distress to residents, who fear for their own safety and that of their children.

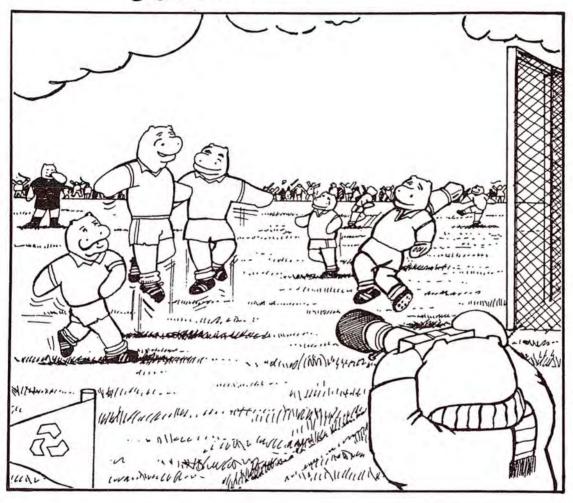
By the time that you read the above, the A.G.M. will have taken place on Wed. 29th November and hopefully with a new committee in control. Please

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# SUPER COMPETITION

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Continued from page 26 support the Committee of your Residents' Association who put in many hours in helping to develop and pro-

tect both you and your children's environment.

Finally. a word of congratulations to

our Vice-Chairman Phil Dix and his wife on the recent birth of their daughter.

#### CLUAIN AOIBHINN NOTES

Cluain Aoibhinn's "Young Generation' pictured after the recent fashion show hosted by the R.C.A.G. Maynooth.



Back row: L to R, Paul Harney, Sinead O' Melia, Orla Doran, Naomh Harney, Sarah Sheehan, Karen Glennon, Irene O' Brien, Andrew Mc Mullon. Middle row: L to R Marlene Filbert, Amanda Smith, Karrie Lynch, Kathryn Walsh, Elinor Scully, Paula Ryan, Lynda Filbert.

Front row: L to R: Joanne Cunningham, Christine Sheehan, Michelle Cunningham, Lynsey Glennon, Ciaran Ryan and Alan Filbert.

Our recent 'Table Quiz' was a great success. It was organised to raise much needed funds for the Ileostomy Assocation. Sincere thanks to question Master, *Denis Lynch* who set some brain testing questions. Thanks also to the estate's 'Young Generation' who acted as stewards gathering answers papers etc. Also to be thanked are: The management and staff of The Roost for the use of the premises, our sponsors: Allied Irish Bank, Bank of Ire-

land, Ulster Bank, Mr. Bennett of the Country Shop Restaurtant (now resident with us) Alan Frazer, Kehoe's, Brady's Clock House, Caulfield's; Bernard Durkin K.C.C., Emmet Stagg, T.D., K.C.C., Logan's Coal Ltd, Aiden's, Diffney for Men Dublin (FredO'Melia), Maynooth Cycle Centre, Billie's, Maynooth Book Shop. A very special word of thanks to all those who took part in the various clubs and assocations who en-

tered teams.

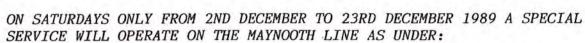
At a recent Royal Canal Amenity Group fashion show many of the children made their modelling debut. Congratulations to all who took part. Your Christmas night out will take place in early December (more about this later). Our 'Neighbourhood Watch Scheme' is now up and running and most residents should have received folders at this stage.



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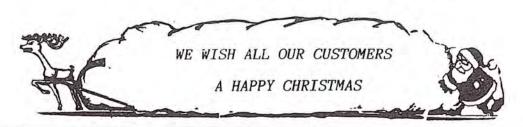
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### POLITICALPARTYNOTES

## MAYNOOTH BRANCH ESTABLISHED

Since the last issue of the Newsletter, a separate branch of the Workers' Party has been established in Maynooth. Most of the members had previously been part of the highly successful Leixlip Branch which scored a stunning victory in the Town Commission elections. The Maynooth branch looks forward to similar success when Maynooth is finally granted a Town Commission of its own.

The special nature of Maynooth was reflected by the many students in attendance at the inaugural meeting. The party will maintain links with the College and its student group will be working closely with the local branch. The Maynooth branch will emphasise local issues and concern itself with matters affecting the town.

Commissioner Catherine Murphy of Leixlip attended the inaugural meeting, at which the following committee was elected:

Chair: Proinnsias Breathnach

Vice-Chair: J. Walsh Secretary: Kay MacKeogh

Treasurer: Eamonn MacKeogh

P.R.O. Fiachra O Ceilleachair

Youth Officer: Colm O hAodha

Women's Officer: Paddy Daly

Education Officer: Proinnsias Breathnach

## WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

#### Left Co-operation?

North Kildare in recent times has been regarded as one of the most prominent areas in the country in terms of left cooperation, with good and close relations between the Labour and Workers' Parties. However, the Workers' Party was both disappointed and astonished when the Labour Party in the Dail recently voted to transfer to Fine Gael valuable time which, under existing arrangements, would have gone to the Workers' Party. This includes time for priority questions and private members' bills. This means that bills tabled by the Worker's Party designed to improve the position of the disadvantaged people in our society, will not now come up until next February at the earliest.

This is most regrettable behaviour from an allegedly socialist party, and greatly damages the spirit of left co-operation. Many in the Workers' Party have wondered whether ordinary grassroot members of the Labour Party are aware of this attack by their parliamentary party against their socialist colleagues. This sort of thing only leads to disaffection and indifference and assists Alan Dukes's claim to be leader of the opposition. We can only hope that it does not get in the way of further advances that can be made together both locally and nationally.

#### **Environmental Protection**

In early November the Worker's Party held a conference on the environment, which called for the establishment of a totally independent environmental agency. This agency should assess the manner in which local authorities discharge their responsibilities and report on this publicly. The conference also proposed the establishment of County Environmental Protection Offices, protection for workers who report abuses by their employment in the pollution control industry, urban renewal, adequate housing, effective land use zoning, and protection of water quality.

#### College Activities

The Workers' Party stand at the recent College Political Day attracted a lot of interest, and reflect the renewed interest among students in social and political issues which has become evident in recent times.

The Party Leader, *Proinsias de Rossa*, will be coming to the College on Tuesday December 19 to participate in the Literary and Debating Society's annual "Santa Claus" debate. This debate will be held in *Callan Hall* and is open to the public.

#### **Further Information**

The Workers' Party weekly newspaper, "The Irish People" costs only 15p per week and is most informative and educational. If you would like to suscribe (door-to-door delivery is provided) or obtain further information on the Workers' Party or the Maynooth branch, contact 285241.

#### Pruning of Trees on Main St.

At the Co. Council meeting held on the 6th November Emmet Stagg, TD raised the issue of the inappropriate pruning of trees in the Main Street by local residents. As a result, the Council agreed to issue a statement (published elsewhere in the Newsletter) advising the public tampering with the trees are liable to prosecution. The vicious pruning carried out some weeks ago means that we have an eyesore rather than an attractive tree gracing part of our main street.

## LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Kingsbry Bus Stop

As the request of Kingsbry Residents Association Deputy Stagg has been in contact with Bus Eireann asking that the bus stop currently located close to the entrance to Kingsbry be moved along the road closer to Maynooth. At present it constitutes a traffic hazard as it blocks the sightline of traffic coming from Kingsbry estate on to the Straffan Rd.

#### The Boreen

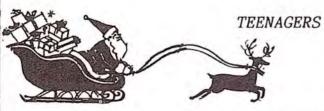
The Branch are hopeful that a recent meeting between Deputy Stagg and Mr. Carrick, the County Engineer, will result in major improvements in the condition of the Boreen (opposite the Livestock Mart). At the moment the area is in a digraceful condition - the surface is potholed and the ditches are being used as a dumping ground. Mr. Carrick has visited the site and has indicated to Deputy Stagg that a decision will be made soon on closing off the Boreen either with gates or 7 foot

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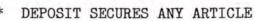
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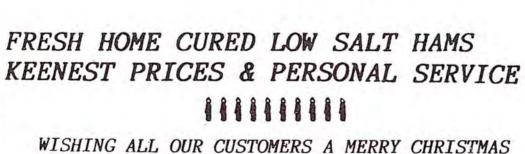
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#### Winchester Three

Maynooth Branch of the Labour Party welcomes the setting up of a Winchester Three Support Group in the

town. It is appropriate that Finbar Cullen's home town should signify its concern for the plight of the three young people who received such savage sentances. With the release of the Guildford Four and the spotlight being turned on the Birmingham Six, and on the quality of British justice in general, it is important that the miscarrige of justice that the Winchester trial represents should not be forgotten. Last year many were amazed when the Birmingham Six appeal was dismissed by Lord Lane on all counts even though the hearing had shown that the prosecution case was riddled with confusion and inconsistencies. Micheal Mansfield, who represented the Birmingham Six, has since stated that he believes that the Winchester trial was even more biased and unfair. On the grounds of justice and humanitarian concern Finbar Cullen and the Winchester Three demand our support. We wish the Support Group well.

#### Provision of Stop Signs at Leinster Cottages

Deputy Stagg has again raised the provision of stop signs at Leinster Cottages with the County Engineer. The volume and speed of traffic along Pound



Emmet Stagg T.D, John McGinley, Muireann Ni Bhrolchain and Seamus O'Reily at the launch of the M.S Care Foundation Carnation Day

Lane - Back Lane - Double Lane is proving a major hazard to pedestrians. Stop signs are required to stop the flow of traffic from Pound Lane to Back Lane - this will give right of way to traffic on Double Lane.

#### Provision of Lighting on Accomadation Road.

Following representation from John McGinley, Deputy Stagg has been in contact with Iarnrod Eireann seeking the provision of lighting along Accomodation Rd. which runs between the railway station and Bond Bridge at Newtown. It was pointed out that quite a number of rail passengers use this route walking to and from the station

and that during the winter months this must be done in pitch darkness.

#### Replacement of Trees

Perhaps the outstanding feature of our Main Street is under threat. The trees which line the Main Street are well over 100 years old and it is important that a proper programme of replacement be started immediately. As part of their planting programme for Autumn '89 Kildare Co. Council have promised to replace any trees which have been removed or damaged over the last few years with lime trees. The Branch have asked Deputy Stagg to ensure the Council carry out this work immediately.

The Cumunn has started its renewed activities since the Gerneral Election with an appraisal of its own position within the town and the manner in which it services the requirements of its local Public Representatives.

At recent meetings, speakers constantly stressed the need for a more positive and planned approach to be better able to react to and to anticipate local issues and requirements as they happen. In this way our Public Representatives' team will benefit from greater volume of information about the areas for which they are responsible and in turn they will be better equipped to serve the needs of the electorate.

The reaction to the Cumann members' views has been very positive and after

#### Fianna Fail Notes

the Christmas break, detailed prosposals will be discussed by the members and the local Councillors and T.D. As the year draws to close, we welcome the arrival of new member while bewailing the departure of an old friend, neighbour and colleague in Pat McIntyre who has moved off to a new challenge in another part of Ireland. Pat was in many respects an admirable model for those who would wish to make their corner of it a better place for everyone. Probably all those who travel by train each day to and from Dublin and thank their stars that they don't go by bus never give a thought to the fact that there was no such service

up to a short few years ago. And that services didn't just happen: Pat was one of the people who lobbied and cajoled and eventually moved the beaurocratic mountain to put the commuter service on the Maynooth line. Perhaps not a "Village Hamdan" but a good citzen and a useful member of the community.

Finally, while we cannot predict what Albert Reynolds has in his Christmas stocking for the New Year budget, the Chairman and officers of the Cumann wish all the people of Maynooth a happy and peaceful Christmas and a New Year filled with optimism and hope.

Sean O'Siothchain P.R.O.



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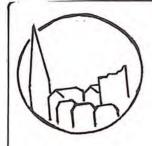
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#### **Sherry Trifle**

4-6 trifle sponge cakes

3-4 tablespoon jam (apricot or raspberry are particularly suitable)

4-6 tablespoons sweet sherry (best quality possible)

25-50g/1-2 oz blanched almonds about 12 ratafia buscuits

#### CUSTARD

3 egg yolks 25-50g/1-2oz sugar 600ml/1pint milk vanilla pod or few drops vinnilla essence

#### DECORATION

150-300ml/ 1/4- pint double or whipping cream, lighty whippped few glacé cherries angelica

Split the sponge cakes and sandwich together again with the jam. Put into the serving dish or individual dishes. Sprinkle the sherry over the sponge cakes, so they are evenly moistened. Coarsly chop half the almonds and sprinkle over the sponges with the ratafia biscuits.

Meanwhile whisk the egg yolks with the sugar. Warm the milk, pour over the egg mixture and add the vanilla pod or essence. Cook the custard in the top of a double saucepan or basin over hot, but not boiling water until sufficiently thick to coat the back of a wooden spoon. Remove the vanilla pod. Pour the hot custard slowly over the sponge cakes; cover immediatly with a plate or foil to exclude the air, this is very important when using custard powder, see below. Allow the trifle to become quite cold. Top with

#### **BOB'S KITCHEN**

a layer of the cream, then use the remaining cream to pipe around the trifle. Halve the cherries, cut the angelica into leaves or narrow strips and arrange on the cream. Any almonds left can be browned under the grill and used as decoration. Serves 6 to 8.

#### VARIATIONS

Make a thick cusard sauce with custard powder, sugar and milk instead of egg yolks.

Top the sponge cakes with well-drained sliced canned pears or peaches; use sweetened berry fruit such as raspberries; use a little fruit syrup and less sherry to moisten the sponge cakes. Top the sponge cakes with a fruit-

flavoured jelly; allow to cool and set then add the cold custard.

Dilute the sherry with a syrup made by boiling 3 tablespoons water and 25g/1oz sugar together for 2or 3 minutes.

#### **Christmas Pudding**

225g/8oz fine soft breadcrumbs 110g/4oz flour, preferably plain 225g/8oz shredded suet, or see under variations

225g/8oz moist brown sugar 450g/1lb seedless or stoned and chopped raisins

255g/8oz sultanas

225g/8oz currants

110g/4oz dried apricots, finely chopped

50g/2oz dried prunes, stoned and finelly chopped

255g/8z mixed candied peel, chopped 110g/4oz glacé cherried, chopped

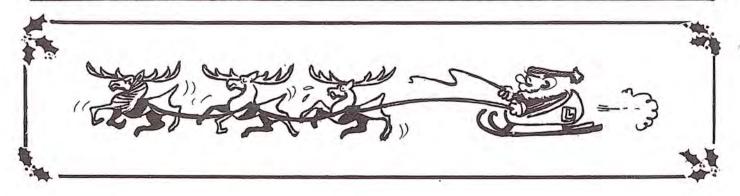
110g/4oz cooking apple (weight when peeled), grated

110g/4oz blanched almonds, chopped

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2-1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1-2 teaspoons mixed spice
1/2-1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 large eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 tablespoon black treacle
150ml/1/4 pint stout or ale
1 wineglass brandy or rum

I make a fairly large amount of the Christmas Pudding mixture for I like to offer it to visitors from abroad who have heard of, but never tasted, our traditional pudding. It is important to allow this recipe to mature for at least six weeks.

To give virtually the same amount I have 'rounded off' metric amounts to correspond with the Imperial. Mix all the ingredients together. I like to leave the uncooked pudding mixture standing overnight, so that the flavours blend better. It also allows all members of the family to stir the mixture and wish. Grease four 1.5 litre / 2 1/2 pint or two 2.5 litre / 4 1/2 pint basins; put in the mixture. Cover well with greaseproof paper and foil. A Christmas pudding does not rise in the same way as a light sponge pudding, but it swells in cooking, so never fill the basins too full. If you press the mixture down firmly you can cut neater slices of the cooked pudding, but my recipe gives a crumbly pudding rather than a solid one. Steam each pudding for 6-8 hours depending upon the size; take off the damp cover at once; cool the puddings, then put on dry covers. Store in a cool dry place. On Christmas morning steam for another 2 to 3 hours.





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I am sure your readers would like to know the kind of monies which are now available to the Town Commission following the estimates meeting. Firstly I fully support the application to the Minister Mr. Flynn requesting Town Commission status for Maynooth.

The total of the estimate as adopted is £62,300 and the main benefits to the town will be:-

£5,000 has been allocated for open spaces and the Commissioners decided to make the majority of this amount available by way of a grant to the various residents' associations for estate improvements.

£5,000 has been allocated for additional street cleaning. £4,000 of this will be for the hiring of a mechanical sweeper plus operator on a regular basis. The balance of £1,000 will provide for daily emptying of litter bins.

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£3,000 has been allocated for tourism, industry and commerce.

This money will be used to prepare a tourist plan for the town to encourage the setting up of more registered bed/breakfasts and possibly to have a pro-

## Leixlip Town Commissioners

#### Results of Annual Estimates Meeting for 1990

motional video of Leixlip.

£500 of this £3,000 will be given to the Leixlip Salmon Festival.

£1,000 from the 1989 Estimate has been allocated towards the Christmas street lights.

£1,000 has been granted to the Tidy Towns' Association.

In this regard the Tidy Towns' Committee submit a project to the Commissioners for approval.

£5,600 has been added to the fund the Commissioners set up last year for the provision of a Town Hall. This fund now stands at £15,600.

The Commissioners believe that at some stage in the future a suitable building could come on the market that they would acquire with other interested bodies or organisations, such as FAS, Gardai, etc.

£2,000 has been allocated for additional street signs similar to the signs affixed to buildings in the City Centre and the £2,000 is for additional signs. £4,000 has been allocated for street furniture and decoration. This will include park-bench type seating. The Commissioners are also interested in providing a town fountain at a suitable site in the town.

£3,200 has been added to the fund to have all overhead E.S.B. wiring put underground in the Main Street. This fund now stands at £7,000.

I am sure you will agree from these allocations of money that it is most desirable for any town and shows clearly the great benefit of a Town Commission.

If any of your readers would like to know more about the workings of a Town Commission, its function, responsibility and duties they can contact me most evenings from 6 - 7 p.m. at home or I am available every Saturday morning in the Leinster Arms (upstairs - side entrance) from 11 - 12 o'clock.

Is Mise, Councillor Colm Purcell, Chairperson, Leixlip Town Commission.

#### **DRINK - DRIVING**

In last monthe edition of the Newsletter a very detailed aspect of the DRINK - DRIVING Laws were discussed in the "Citizen Consumer' column. However in the lead up to Christmas we feel obliged to comment briefly on this important subject.

Hereunder are a few "GOLDEN RULES" which should be beneficial, if applied sensibly over the Christmas period.

- Better not to drink and drive. Plan before you set out to any function/party.
- 2. "NOT MORE THAN TWO"; Any more than TWO glasses of beer or wine or TWO half - measures of spirits could put you over the legal limit for driving.
- 3. Never lend your car to a drinker especially over the coming weeks of temptation.

#### **GARDA TALK**

4. Give a lead - "DONT PUSH DRINK ON DRIVERS". (This applies to friends in company, barmen and publicans and others with moral responsibility in the drink business. The vigilance and support of all interested parties is requested during the festive period.)

#### REMEMBER:

1. IF YOU GET A DRINK - DRIV-ING Conviction - In addition to the normal Statutory penalties of £1000 fine; Loss of Licence for 12 months and a possible 6 months in prison, you must then also inform your Insurance Company of the Court Conviction. 2. Your Insurance Premium will increase by at least 100%; Example - Premium of £500 will become £1,000 because of your wreckless irresponsibility. Further you may not be offered Comprehensive Insurance Cover for quite some time.

NOTE: The Gardai will be rigidly enforcing the Drink - Driving Laws over the Christmas period. There is a Taxi service and serveral private coaches available in Maynooth: Note their telephone numbers and USE them.

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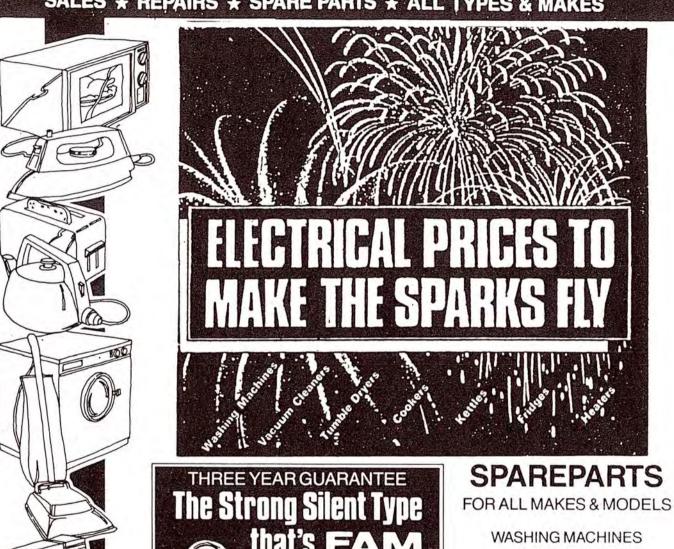
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## Continued from page 38 PARKING

People attending mass on Sunday will have noticed the Garda Parking cones, prohibiting parking at the Island and around the walls. This was a neccessary step following numerous complaints from interested parties. These complaints were justified. Considerable conjestion and confusion was caused by careless and thoughtless motorists virtually abandoning their cars anywhere as close as possible to ths Church gate with no consideration for other road users on this very busy thorough fare. Motorists travelling to Moyglare and from the Kilcock directions were worst affected by the indiscriminate parking. The situation has improved and the Gardai wish to thank the majority of motorists who responded positively to their initiative.

We ask motorists who take their cars to mass to avail of the carpark of the Boys National School, Moyglare Road, a short walking distance from the Church. Please obey the parking cones - they are put there for your guidance and assistance.

As another year draws to a close the Gardai wish to take the opportunity through this column to express our gratitude and appreciation to everyone whao assisted us in any way during 1989. We also thank the Editorial Staff of the Newsletter for their assistance and understanding in facilitating the publishing of our monthly column. Finally to all the people of Maynooth we convey Christmas greetings and we look forward to a productive and peace ful New Year for all.

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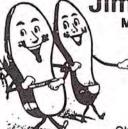
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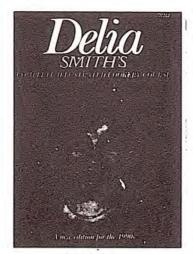
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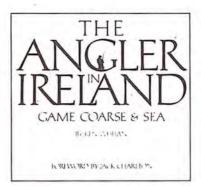
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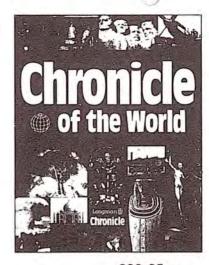


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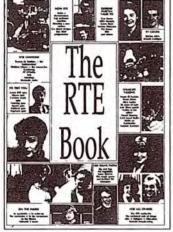
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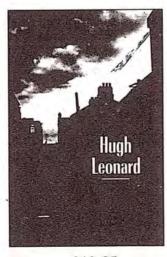


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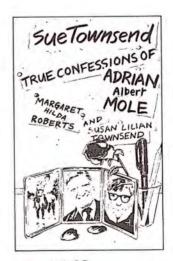




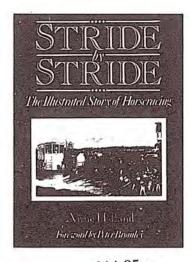
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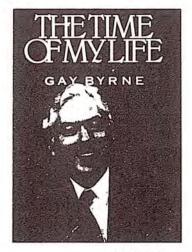
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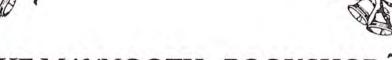


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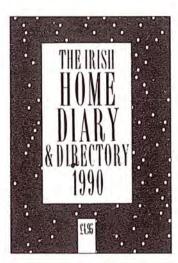




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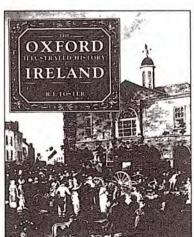
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#### Scrooged

Starring Bill Murray.

Rating; 8/10

This Christmas movie, based on the well worn tale of 'Scrooge' is a sheer delight. After the numerous helpings of food and drink on Christmas day, this movie is ideal for that Christmas night lull.

Bill Murray is his ever comic self and as the nasty corporate executive, is taken throught his past, present and future lives by an assortment of oddball characters. With cameo performances by John Forsythe and John Houseman, to name but a few, this movie is all round family entertainment and therefore a must for the Christmas period.

#### D.O.A.

Starring Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan, Charlotte Rampling Rating; 9/10

Until several years ago it was possible to obtain unrestricted tax relief for interest payments on loans taken out for any purpose. Successive budgets and finance acts have limited the types of loans and amounts of interest which qualify for tax relief. For the purposes of clarity it is perhaps preferable to concentrate on which interest payments now qualify for tax relief, rather than outline in detail the gradual steps by governments to curtail eligible amounts.

#### A. Mortgage Interest/Main residence Loans.

Interest on loan obtained for the purchase, repair or improvement of main residences is allowable for tax relief subject to the following restrictions on the amounts allowable in any one tax

Single person  $80\% \times £2,000 = £1,600$ 

Widowed person 80% x £2,900 = £2,320 limit

Married  $80\% \times £4,000 = £3,200$  limit Note

- 1. It must be the taxpayer's sole or main residence.
- Interest on money borrowed to repair or improve the residence also qualifies for tax relief.

### VIDEO REVIEWS

The classic 1950s' story of 'Dead on Arrival' is redone here with great flair and imagination. The story of a unversity professor, who mysteriously finds himself poisoned with antedote and only 48 hours to find out who dunnit, is fast moving, enjoyable and surprising. The twist in the tale at the end is brilliant and in keeping with that old style of movie which endures to this day. Watch out for good performances from Meg Ryan, who as always compliments Dennis Quaids' style of acting and also a nice performance by Charlotte Rampling, who surprisingly plays a mother of two teenagers. Could this be the mature performances we are to expect from her in the future? This story is a great yarn and thoroughly enjoyable.

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- 10. A Fish Called Wanda

#### Reccommended for Christmas

Don't forget Who Framed Roger Rabbit', for the kids, this Christmas and 'The Dawning' (P.G.), about a girl in Ireland growing up suddenly. 'Alien Nation' is a good watch and 'The Accused is a hard hitting, realistic and shocking tale. Suffice to say - 'Happy videoing over the Christmas'.

### MONEY **MATTERS**

#### TAX RELIEF ON INTEREST **PAYMENTS**

#### **B.** Bridging Loans

If you sell your home and buy a new one, you may be entitled to special interest relief on the bridging loan, in addition to your mortgage repayments. The amounts allowable are restricted and calculated in the same manner as in (A) above.

Interest relief on a bridging loan is confined to a period of 12 months from the date it was first obtained.

#### C. Interest on Rented Premises

Interest on loans used to purchase, repair or improve premises which are rented out. Interest payments can be offset against rented income received when calculating tax due. If interest payments are above the rents received in any one year, the excess cannot be allowed against other income in that year, but may be carried forward and used against rental income in later years. The 80% restriction on mortgages and bridging loans does not apply here.

#### D. Trade Interest

Interest paid on money used for the purposes of a trade or profession is allowable in full for income tax purposes.

#### E. Loans to Finance Partnership

Interest on loans borrowed by an individual to acquire a share in a partnership carrying on a business or profession, or to lend money to such a partnership is allowed in full in calculating taxable income. Only active partners who participate in the business are entitled to this deduction.

### F. Loans for the Financing of Com-

Interest on money borrowed to buy shares in, or lend to, a trading company may be admissable in whole or in part time directors or employees of such companies.

There are restriction rules as to the amount allowable as a deduction depending on whether the company is a public or private company and the percentage of shareholding acquired.

#### Martin Doyle Certified Public Accountant

### OUTER SPACE COMES TO MAYNOOTH!

In January, an unique opportunity arises to view some experimental equipment which was sent into outer space on flight 51A of the Discovery shuttle in 1984. The 3M Company exhibition will be sited in the foyer of the New Arts Block in St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. For the first time in Ireland and only the second time in Europe the first crystals grown on board a space ship can be seen.

The experiments were conducted in six football-size, stainless-steel reactors designed and built by 3M Crystalgrowing in space is quite different to crystal-glowing on Earth where the gravitational force causes the glowing crystals to fall to the bottom of the mother liquor. In Space, the embryonic crystals remain suspended in the mother liquor, and so they can be grown to large size with exceptional purity.

All the equipment and typical crystals will be available for inspection at the exhibition. This will surely be a great opportunity to get a glimpse of the world of the 21st Century.

As President of the College, it is my pleasure to invite as many as possible to visit the exhibition, and I hope that the local schools can make arrangements for senior class visits, when staff members, both from the College and 3M will be available to answer questions and provide further information.

The exact dates for the exhibition will be announced as soon as possible.

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This issue's Rock Goblin has a very Irish and local content. Forthcomming gigs in December to check out are: the Moving Hearts Reunion gig at the Point on Dec. 1st. Clannad who have just finished an extensive tour of Australia and New Zealand, at the Point on Dec. 16th

Cry Before Dawn kick off a month long Irish tour on Nov.23rd. They play the National Stadium, Dublin, on Dec, 15th. Van Morrison who is twenty-five years in the music business this year is at the Point on Dec. 17th. Tickets for U2's Point Depot gigs on Dec. 26th, 27th, 30th, and 31st, are like gold dust. Paul Mc Guinness, the band's manager says they may sell up to £500 a piece on the Black Market despite all efforts made to see that this does not happen. So if you are one of the lucky ones who has got a ticket, look after it!

Maynooth Band, The Quest, comprising of Tony Newman (Vocal, Guitar), Pat Tracey (Guitar), Paul O'Sullivan (Bass, Vocals) and Paul Flynn

(Drums), feature on a compilation album along with Mary Stokes Blues Band and the Oliver Brothers Inc, to name but a few. The idea behind the ablum which is due for release before Christmas is to bring these bands to the public eye. The Quest frequently play the area. They are well worth a look. In the last issue I said that Maynooth band Scale the Heights would be going on an extensive Irish tour in November - an under statement - I admit, since they were mentioned in all our Na-

### **ROCK GOBLIN**

tional and local newspapers, and had serveral radio interviews.

The story is: on Wednesday October 25th, it was officially announced that Scale the Heights were selected for the 1989 '7Up and Coming Tour'.

The '7UP and Coming Tour' is designed to bring public attention the best of unsigned talent in Ireland at present, and to provide a nationwide platform for a promising young rock band - Scale the Heights in this instance. The band were chosen by a panel chaired by Keith Donald, Popular Music Officer with the Arts Council, Damien Corless, Deputy Editor of Hot Press and Ian Wilson, Producer with Radio 2FM.

The nationwide tour which Scale the Heights undertook visited the following colleges around Ireland: Trinty College, Dublin, at which they were supported by Maynooth band Hayday; UCG Galway, Waterford RTC, University of Limerick, Sligo RTC, UCC Cork, finishing up in UCD Belfield.

Comprising David O'Driscoll (Vocals), Tony Doherty (Guitars), Liam Kirkpatrick (bass) and Paul McAllister (Drums), Scale the Heights formed three years ago, played the usual trail of support slots, residencies in the Baggot Inn and various other venues throughtout Dublin city.

In late 1987 the band stopped their gigging activities as they were dissatisfied with their musical direction, and concentrated on their song writing

technique. Emerging in early 1988 with a whole new range of songs, Scale the Heights then began playing extensively in Dublin city and the surrounding areas. The band began to attract media attention and were described as being a band with 'definite possibilities'. Their reputation as a good 'live' band also increased.

During this period, with television appearances on such RTE programmes as 'Borderline' and playing support on an A House Irish tour, the profile grew enormously, culminating in the recording of their debut single 'Goodbye to All That" which was released by WEA Records in February 1989. The single received very good reviews being described as 'a tasty slice of pop guitar pop'.

Scale the Heights also did a "Dave Fanning Session' in June of this year. To cap it all, Scale the Heights have now been nominated along with No Sweat (a Kilcock connection, Paul Quinn being the lead singer) and others, in the 'Best New Irish Band' category in this year's Smithwicks / Hot Press Music Critics' awards.

Your chance to see *Scale the Heights* live will be on Friday, Dec. 8th, at The Baggot Inn, Dublin. Not to be missed! Again I am calling on all bands in the area to send in a photograph, biography and press releases, or any other information relating to what you are doing, to

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Well, price control is not a new phenomenon: we had versions of it in the forties during the Emergency when the old Departmeent of Supplies was responsible for ensuring, among other things, that the Black Market didn't flourish.

It was in an effort to get the factors that influenced inflation under control that the Government sought to maintain a National Wages Agreement in place.

As part of the negotiations with the Congress of Trade Unions at the time,

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So what's all the noise about Price Control anyway?

the issue of Price Control became an important bargaining counter.

The sort of measures which are now being mentioned bring us back to the hey-day of Price Control which was from about 1973 to about 1980. At the beginning of the seventies, some of the comfortable assumptions on which our economic strengths were based received a severe shaking. Oil prices climbed, inflation meant something more than filling a balloon with hot air, and economists wrangled over GDP versus GNP, etc.

At about this time too there was born what people such as hob economists like to call the "Psychology of Inflation", In other words people became



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so punchy at the almost weekly rises in the prices of basic commodities that they hardly bothered to ask the price any more, nor count the change.

The idea was to inspect applications for price rises in key commodity areas to see if they were justified. Of course, politicians, in perceiving the dangers to themselves, sought to distance the Government and in particular the Minister for Industry and Commerce from the title of Minister for Rising Prices.

And so, the National Prices Commission came into being. This body had representatives of the employer, union and consumer persuasions on it and they assessed price proposals put to them by industry.

The Commission then "recommended" an approved price increase to the Minister who "raised no objection" to their judgement.

The legislative basis was the Prices and Charges (Notification of Increases). Order which required Manufactures / wholesalers / suppliers of over a certain turnover/share of the market to submit their pricing plans for approval. Civil Servants with no formal training handled the applications and scrutinised them diligently, assessing them according to established guidelines. There was a backup services of a consultancy unit and professional accountants. During the Seventies, the Prices Division of the Department of Industry and Commerce was an extremely high-profile area with large resources of person-The sanctioned prices were closely monitored and regulated at the shop door by a Prices Inspectorate which, in its Halcyon Days, numbered over fifty and who policed a system of Maximum Prices Order on everything from Petrol to Frozen Chickens, along with a wide range of Retail Prices Display orders, requiring retailers to give the customer information on what he would pay inside.

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Getting there by degrees! Louise Ward(B.A. Hons) and Ria Ismair (B.A. Hons) after the NUI ceremony.



Mary O'Brien, awarded a B.A.Hons degree.

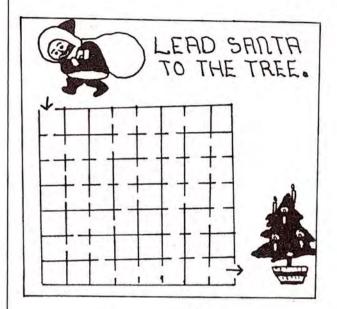


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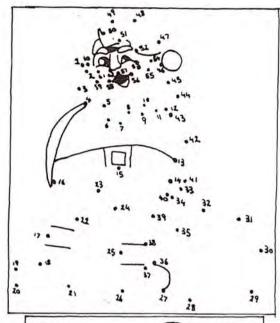






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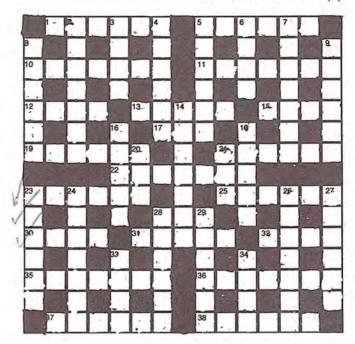
- 1. Peaceful, unruffled (6)
- 5. She who handbags opponents (6)
- A former US representative who harasses public speak ers (7)
- K stared at the lightless hour before dawn (7)
- 12. Contaminated poultry? (4)
- 13. Two Legged creature (5)
- 15. Maynooth vegetable family (4)
- 17. Bashful (3)
- 19. Under pressure from mixed up rude SS man (6)
- 21. Bad egg is parcelled up (6)
- 22. Confuse the Nile asp and find a dog (7)
- 23. Cereal to quench thirst with wine or water (6)
- 25. Confuse Easter with a tormentor (6)
- 28. Where to keep things hot beside the fire (3)
- 30. Upset the cast and get fired (4)
- 31. French Ladies (5)
- 32. Make a dupe of the greedy sea bird (4)
- 35. Nag, alas, for the Italian dish (7)
- 36. Lady, run a place to wash cloths (7)
- 37. Trees which tremble (6)
- 38. Sew far with the crackers (6)

#### Down

- 2. Japanese varnish (7)
- 3. Group of fanatics (4)
- 4. Inner layer of skin (4)
- 5. Sound like a mixture of melody (6)
- 6. Vidal seems bloody by name
- 7. Beer and a cig together could sink the Titanic (7)
- 8. Rubbed away at the bit (6)
- Mixed up no date with made amends (6)
- 14. Sounds like an admirer of Thomas belongs to the opera (7)
- Sounds like the donkey consumed the property (5)
- 18. Explosions of tempestuous laughter (5)
- 20. Spot the type to come in from the cold (3)
- 21. Petrol that's always sixpence cheaper (3)

# Crossword No 25 By Sprite

- 23. Condiment after the Bachelor of Arts found in the Giants' Causeway (6)
- 24. Intolerant bigots who like a chase? (7)
- 26. Should Dermot tremble with fear? (7)
- 27. Celbridge company passes on broadcasts in Maynooth (6)
- 28. Pester (6)
- 29. Could Saul roar like this and be a writer? (6)
- 33. Cast amorous glances at (4)
- 34. Ride the waves (4)



#### Solution to Crossword No. 24

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#### DUBLIN ARTS DIARY

This month sees a new development in this column with reviews coming in from our readers. We have selected one of these and printed it below. We encourage more of you to put pen to paper and send in material for not only this, but other sections of the magazine as well.

### "DEAD POETS' SOCIETY"

'All poets are mad' Robert Barton once said. John Keating (Robin Williams) who is appointed English teacher at Weldon boys' school, endeavours to de-mystify poetry through his very unorthodox methods. The boys are a very credible assortment and it is evident from an early stage that Neil Perry their leader, will assume a pivotal role in the drama.

Keating is the teacher everyone would love to have had. One of his first actions is to get his pupils to rip out the unfortunate Pritchard's introduction to poetry. He epitomizes free thinking and creativity, and urges his charges to 'seize the day' and 'make your lives extraordinary'.

On learning that their English teacher was formerly involved in the 'Dead Poets' Society, the class decide to reestablish this mythical group. Concurrent with this, Neil Perry realises his ambition to act, with the lead role in 'Twelth Night', against the wishes of his father. While Neil basks in his shortlived glory, Perry senior whisks him away to tragic consequences.

Keating is charged by the Weldon authorities as responsible for the society's misdemeanours, and is duly dismissed. However, in a very heartening scene, his former pupils stand by him one by one.

This film is of the tragi-comedy stable. It possesses some keen acting, most notably from the leads, but Nowlan, the acerbic school principal is very true to form. Visually, the film is quite striking, but the storyline is tedious in parts, and the music score was notable by its absence.

If **Dead Poets' Society** has a message, it is that free thinking succeeds - albeit at a cost.

Christina Hession 2 the Court

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Hugh Durham's wedding photograph of Ms. Bernadette Fox (Kingsbry) with her husband, Mr. Kenneth Barry after the cermony recently in Ladychapel.



Monday, Dec.11th at 5.00p.m.

#### DIARY DATES

Saturday 2nd December
- Church of Ireland Sale of Work
from 10-12p.m. in I.C.A. Hall.
Tuesday 5th December

R.C.A.G., Raffle and Cabaret Night in the Roost.

Thursday December 7th Table Quiz MCC/MTFC Friday 8th

Sale of Work - Summer Project in I.C.A. Hall 10-1p.m.
Christmas Fair with flowers in North Kildare Club

Maynooth A.F.C. Christmas Party in Kilcloon Inn.

December 9th

Santa Claus to Maynooth in helicopter.

Monday 11th December

- Christmas Demonstration in S.V.D. 7.30 p.m. Flower Club.

Thursday 14th

 I.C.A. Dinner Dance -Springfield.

Thursday 14th

- Talent Contest in Caulfield's run by Maynooth Community Council.

Sunday 17th

- Maynooth A.F.C. trip to Wexford.

Thursday 21st

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Community Council and Office Staff get together in Caulfield's 8.30 p.m.

### ACKNOWLEDGE-MENT

Brady: The family of the late Bridie Brady, Kilcock Rd., Maynooth wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement, those who attended removal, Mass and funeral, those who sent Mass Cards, seraphic certificates, letters of sympathy and everlasting gifts. We wish to thank our very sincere and kind friends and neighbours for all the help and support they have given us not only at the time of our dear mother's illness and death but are still doing so; to the members of all the various committees that Bridie was a member of, not only for their kindness but for the full and happy life she had and for the many friends she held so dear in all these associations. For the priests of our Parish here in Maynooth and Hereford in England. For the nurses and doctors of Sarah Siddon's Ward at Hereford General Hospital. As it would be impossible to thank everyone in person, we hope this acknowledgement will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for the intentions of all.



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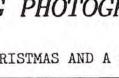
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A few months back "Street Talking" did a Maynooth list, itemising the various traders and other concerns in the town. Already it is slipping out of date. A new butcher's shop has opened for business in the Shopping Centre, while "Shade's" boutique just across the mall from it has closed. Meanwhile I see there is a new art gallery in the "Country Shop" premises, selling prints and some originals. It fits in well with the general tenor of activity at the Country Shop where the air of elegant gentility provides a haven of calm round the corner of the street.

Even though the food downstairs tends to be unadventurously stodgy for my taste - or at least it was up to the last time I ate there which, I admit, was a while ago - there is no doubt that the cafe is the place to sit and be seen in the town. Among those spotted there recently was the leading Irish poet, Derek Mahon.

#### Fug

But at least the air in the cafe is reasonbly good - the oafish cigarette smokers may do their best to poison the air but their effect is only partial. In the pubs it seems that if you want to have a few drinks you have also got to take the smoke of all the other people as well. Not only does it fug the air, choke your lungs, and make your eyes sore, it leaves your clothes impregnated with a stale odour all through the next day. Smokers stink, as nonsmokers smell. Why should we have to put up with it? These thoughts were prompted in the aftermath of a night spent in "The Roost", the liveliest pub in town, which has spent a reported

### Increased 1st years

There was a significant increase in the intake of First Year students in Maynooth College this year. This was concentrated in the National University side of the College, with the number of newcomers in Arts and Science jumping from 553 to 668, an increase of 12%. This was partly due to a higher than expected uptake by applicants of offers of places - a reflection of the growing pressure on

### STREET TALKING

fabulous sum on its women's loo. It is, by all accounts, a wonderful marmoreal sight - but wouldn't such money be more effectively spent on an air-cleaning system? Not only would it literally create a better atmosphere, it could also help in keeping the place cleaner.

#### Gifts

No, of course you don't need reminding that Christmas is rearing its lovely stocking. Plenty of suggestions about gifts to be had elsewhere, but for what their worth here are some "Street-Talking" suggestions with something of a local flayour:

- 1. Why not give a Christmas tree? No, not one of those pointed green things that spill needles all over your carpet, but a rooted living one such as a mountain ash or birch, all ready for planting. They can be put in at almost any time of the year. Anyone with a patch of garden will apppreciate it, and it will last not just all year round but for many years. Call to Hardiman's Garden Centre across from Quinnsworth.
- 2. How about a book? I see Barry's still have some copies of Mary Cullen's history of Maynooth on their shelves. This little book can transform the awareness of the town we live in, tracing its development from the earliest times down to the present.
- 3. On similar lines, it's astonishing how many people are without a good map of the locality in which they live. Get them one of the half-inch to one mile Ordinance Survey maps of the

area. As it happens, Maynooth is on the boundary of their divisions, so our town is on the northern edge of the Kildare-Wicklow map, and just off the southern limit of the Meath, but both are of considerable interest.

- 4. For toddlers, the best thing I've seen so far is a wooden pull-along duck that waddles, wags its head, and says "quack". In shiny natural wood it's available for £3.99 from Donovan's in Greenfield.
- 5. When not dealing with children, the secret of a good present is to give something the recipient has always had in the back of her /his mind but would hardly get it for himself. If you are feeling expansive, why not a gift certificate for some flying lessons from Weston? It's quite easy to arrange, just call in to pay airfield or ring Weston Ltd at 280435 or 280659. Expect to pay something getting on towards a pound a minute, but half-an -hour would be quite a good introductory time. Even more exciting, and cheaper, is another form of flying - to be had in Kildare, although a little further afield. Dublin Gliding Club operates at weekends from Gowran Grang Airfield just the other side of Naas. No, this is not hang-gliding, but proper gliding in a sailplane that is first towed to 2,000 feet before casting free to fly silently and steadily over the countryside. An air experience flight, with a chance to take the controls of a two seater aircraft aircraft, costs
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- 6. Still in the range of the unusual, why not some exotic food? You don't have to give a box of chocolates. Kehoe's Delicatessen must be first port of call here.

### COLLEGE NOTES

places in the Irish Universities generally.

With no corresponding increase in funds for staff, the enlarged intake places further pressure on staff / student ratios and on laboratory space. In addition, pressure is now being placed on lecture space also, with some departments finding it difficult to provide adequate accommodation for their First Year classes. With the numbers

graduating from secondary school set

to continue growing for the next eight years, it seems that something will have to be done soon about the impending staffing and space crisis in the College.

The College Residence Officer, Mrs. Marie Kelly, managed to find places for all the additional students this year, and is to be congratulated, along with her staff, for the long hours and sterling work put in. Whether the availa-



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bility of new housing in Maynooth will keep pace with the future growth of student numbers remains to be seen.. The total number of ful-time students in the Collefge is now approaching 2,500, of whom 2,000 are in the National University side and 500 in the Pontifical side. The rapid growth in the former in recent years would seem to provide a strong case for Maynooth becoming a Constituent College of the National Unversity, rather than having "Recognised" status as at present.

#### Graduations

November, as usual, witnessed the annual series of conferring cermonies in the College. NUI Degree Day, on Nov. 8th, saw a record number of degrees and diplomas being awarded. While the number of B.Sc. degrees awarded remained much the same as the previous year, at 95, the number of B.A. awards shot up from 230 to 280. Perhaps of more significance for Maynooth's standing as a university institution was the virtual doubling of the of the number of postgraduate degrees ( maaster and doctorates) awarded, from 28 to 50. In addition. some 220 NUI diplomas (mainly in Eduaction, Community Work and Adult Education) were awarded.

The big increase in Arts dregrees put renewed pressure on the Aula Maxima as a venue for the conferring ceremonies, given the large number of relatives and friends who also wish to be present. It looks as thought either a further subdivision of the ceremony (the Arts and Science ceremonies are at present separated) or a different venue will have to be contemplated. The NUI Graduation Ball this year was held in the Ambassador Hotel in Kill.

The Pontifical Degree Day took place on November 14. In all, 144 Maynooth graduates were conferred with degrees and diplomas, including 54 B.D. awards, 45 B.A. (theol.) awards, 2 B.A. (Philosophy) awards, 6 postgraduate degrees and 37 diplomas. The Pontifical Graduation Ball was held in the Keadeen Hotel, Newbridge.

Finally, on Nov. 11th, some 2,500 certificates and diplomas from the College's own Extra Mural Studies

programme were awarded. This is a major part of the College's service to the community of which many are not fully aware. In all the College runs courses in some 80 different centres (some in Britain), a major organisational effort handled with typical aplomb by the Extramural Studies Organiser, Mary Ryan.

We thank the various members of College staff who provided the column with the above information.

#### Science Block

Considerable excitement was occasioned in the College by a newspaper report that the proposed new Science building had been included in the Government estimates for 1990. It was not possible to confirm this by the time of going to press, although there had been an amount of confidence that the project would get approval in the near future. Apart from being badly needed, this project will provide the College with a major morale boost after many years of cutbacks, and will also provide a considerable amount of construction work in the locality.

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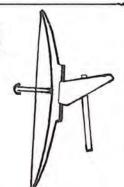
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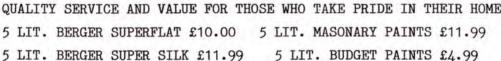


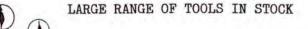
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Bookings for September 1990 and 1991 are already in and a limited number of vacancies remain. If you are interested in enrolling your child for January 1990, Easter1990, or September 1990 or 1991 please write to Mrs Caroline S. Foran Mont, Dip. Ed. Principal -Caroline's Montessori School. Glenidan Court, Enfield, Co. Meath for enrollment form.

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### **SPORTS NEWS**

The final outing of the year, for the '89 season was the Seamus Moore Memorial Outing to Edenderry on October 28th last. Up to 40 people including caddies and visitors travelled to pay tribute to the late Seamus Moore who was a very highly regarded and popular member of the society. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Moore and family (four of whom are current members of the society) for their continued support of the event and for the magnificent prize they sponsored on the day.

Congratulations are due to the overall winners, Mr.Tony Dunning (13)

41 pts., and all the other prizewinners listed below

#### Edenderry Oct. 28

Seamus Moore Memorial Outing

	Results	Pts
1st C	Overall T. Dunning (13)	41
2nd	Overall D. Casey (15)	38
	(on last 12)	
3rd (	Overall W. Moore (19)	38
Class	3 1	
1st	R. Delamere (12)	37
	(on Back 9)	
2nd	S. Feeney (8)	37
3rd	T. Fay (6)	36
Class	3 2	
1st	M. Dempsey (14) 37	
2nd	J. Duffin (14)	34
3rd	J. Downey (14)	33

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Class	s 3			
1st P.Foy (28)		35		
2nd	P. E	Brazil (32)	34	
3rd	S. N	Moore (25)	34	
Fron	t 9	J. Ryan (11) (on back 6)	17	
Back	9	J. Moore (9) 20		
Par 3's		L. Farrely (11) (on back 6)	10	
Par 5's		M.Doyle (16)	9	
Visitors		S. Tyrrell (18)	37.	

The results of two competitions, namely the' Golfers of the Year' and the Matchplay '89 were also announced on the day. The title "Golfer of the Year' 89" went to Domnic Nyland with a score of 174pts. The matchplay '89 competition was won by Gerry McTernan and Gabriel Ledwith who beat Willie Couglan and Niall O'Halloran in the final, prior to our outing to Edenderry. Congratulations to Domnic, Gerry and Gabriel on their victories.

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I would also like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow committee members, society members, our President, Mr. J.C. Carey and our many sponsors, too numerous to mention, for their help and support in making the '89 season such a resounding success. I would like to remind everyone that our A.G.M. will be held in January and members will be notified. Finally, I would like to wish all concerned a very happy and peaceful Christmas.

Sean Tracey Hon. Secretary.

Centenary Winter League being played under the new proposed rules. Prior to the commencement of the Winter league the club had the unuasual problem of having to appoint new selectors to look after the team during the league and as some of the present ones were unable to continue until the end of the year. That problem sorted out, our first game was away to Clogherinkoe and as expected it took some time to adjust to the rule change. The game was a fast and free flowing game and

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in the end Clogherinkoe won the day thanks to a controversial goal in the last couple of minutes.

Our next game against Ballytague was also a fast, free flowing game but for some wasted chances Maynooth could have won.

Since then Maynooth have adapted well to the new rules and have had

wins against Cappagh, Confey, Straffan and Rathcoffey. The new rules are leading to a much faster and free flowing game and our younger players, Paul Stynes, Aidan Burke, John Nevin, Liam O'Toole, Sean Molloy and JohnO'Toole, have been very impressive.

We would like to congratulate Pascal Ennis and Micheal Nevin on being selected on the County Senior Team. We wish them all the best.

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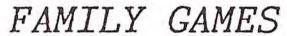
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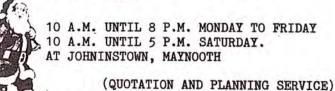
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The exploits to two schoolboy teams have been a joy to behold this season. In the under 16 section Maynooth have been showing excellent form and recent results have now placed us in a challenging position behind the League Leaders.

Consistent performances by Paul Byrne, Micheal Farrell, Enda Carr and the rest of the panel have been a feature of our games.

# MAYNOOTH BOY'S SOCCER CLUB

Our under 14 team have not lost a league game since the second game of the season in September and when one considers that some of this team are eligile for this age group next season it is an outstanding performance. Leading scorer Paul Flood has been scoring at a regular rate with

Billy Glennon close behind him. Other members of the panel who have contributed greatly are Jonathan Flynn, Stephen King, Brendan Hanly, Tony Byrne, Padraig Flood, Colm Carroll, Tommy Fay, Adrian Kelly, Trevor Alcom and reserves John Greene, Fergal Ward, Conor Mc Ginley, Adrian Fay also playing their part. The club extend best wishes for the festive season to all.

The month gone by was generally a good one. By waving money under their noses we managed to revive a few players into producing the goods.

#### League Division 2 Meath Dis. L. Killua Wanders (0) 1 College Green (1) 2

One to tell the grand children! Percy French wouldn't have been able to compose a ditty for this one - if he had it would have been to the tune of 'Are you right there Micheal'. The field was something to behold. Several denizens of Clonmellon were busily removing certain organic waste products by fork on our arrival - a wasteful exercise; nobody would sit beside McGroarty on the return journey. As for the on-site boulders and hillocks of grass, surfice to say that their disturbance would have breached several national monuments' statutes. The goal posts were a marvel of civil engineering construction, primarily constructed of redundant scaffold tubes and 9' x 4' cross members. McGroarty scored two classic goals; a flick on from a McGovern corner and a run from halfway which left us 2 - 0 up. Killua got a consolation in the dying minutes. Christy Moore must have a song about Clonmellon.

#### League Division 2

College Green (0) 2 Summerhill Celtic (2) 2

It would be fair to say that every shot in *Summehill* is played in an uncompromising fashion; even the volley ball team get physical. A good *Summerhill* side put us to the sword in the first half an took in a 2 - 0 lead. However, the

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inspired introduction of substitute Allen produced the first goal. The second substitute, Joe Buckley was felled in the penalty box and Paul Broughan converted the resultant spot-kick on 90 minutes. I always trusted young Broughan!

Bradley Shield College Green (0) 3 Rathoath Harps 2nds (0) 0

This was a superb performance. Ratoath have had a jinx on us for the last two seasons and this was finally buried. Second half goals from Mc Groarty and Ray Broughan (2) saw Rathoath off, when we only need to draw to qualify for the quater-finals. Having made a double substitution with 22 minutes to go, we ended up with 10 men after 'Swartzinegger' Hughes had to leave due to injury. One of the biggest home games of the season (we should have kept the sheep off the field) witnessed an accomplished performance.

League Division 2 Newtown Utd (2) 3 College Green (0) 0

We travelled very understrength to the North Meath venue and got the result which we deserved. The pitch (?) was almost as bad as the previous week. *Newtown* were a good side and for their sake, what a pity it is that they have to put up with those atrocious conditions every other week.

#### League Division 2

Trim Town (1) 1 College Green (0) 3

A defensive mix-up gave the home side a 1-0 lead in the very entertaining game. However, second half goals from our three most impressive players, Martin O'Shea, Tony O"Connor and Paddy Mc Govern gave us the points, against a very useful Trim Town side. O'Dea's goal came after a shot from Ray Broughan, was knocked into his path, O'Connor had been giving classic examples in how to head down, before he gave us the lead goal (this must be worth a pint in 'The Roost' next Thursday Tony?). Mc Govern's free-kick from 35 yards was a peach; the man walks on water.

#### M.D.L. Challenge Cup; 1st Round

Ratoath Harps (1st team) (0) 2 College Green (0) 3

This had to be one of our finest hours. As already explained in the afore going text, yon Ratoath side (their 2nd and 3rd at that) had always been our bogey side. Granted that we have made the quarter and semi-finals in two of the



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last three years, but currently we are in the lower half of Div 2 (there are Div 1, 1A and 2) and Ratoath are second in Division 1 and fancied for the cup by most knowledgable pundits and the dean is away! Mervyn Ennis is the Ratoath mentor and the Oscar Traynor sides leading player! Is the scene

set for a moral victory (ie a 0-6 defeat)? In the first half we totally outplayed our illustrious opposition and still ended up 0-0. Aidan Dunne produced a superlative save after 43 minutes. while his opposite number did well to make two similar stops in the same period. After 55 minutes the host side took the lead due to slack covering, but captain courageous McGovern ran half the lenght of the field before rifling a 20 yard to the roof of the net after 65 minutes. Young Mc Groarty made it 2-1 ten minutes later. We thought we had it WON, but credit to Ratoath, a lob from the right wing was tucked inside the far post on 80 minutes. With three minutes remaining Kevin Sullivan (our Paddy Mulligan) put a beautiful cross in for John Hughes to nod home from the edge of the penality box. Hughes and Buckley were unluckly not to make it 4-2 in the dying moments. An historic achievement no doubt. Manager O'Connor said something about 'over the moon'. Mc Govern was simply McGovern. It is now abundantly clear that Joe Buckley is in fact Nat Lofthouse playing under an assumed name.

With the advent (sic) of the Christmas season we would like to wish all members, friends, supporters a Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

Yours sincerely Declan Forde.

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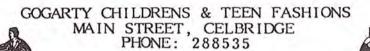
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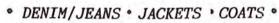
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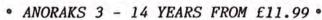








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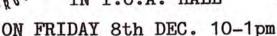
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After our success in the Dublin League last year when we finished runner up to St Margaret's who are the only team to beat us we have entered a team in the league again this year. We got off to a good start with a win against Whitehall Colmalls by 2 goals 3 points to one goal.

Our next game was against Craobh Ciarian who have three games played more than Maynooth and are unbeaten. This game played at Fairview was a very keenly contested one. In the second half Maynooth had about 80%

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of the play but were unable to get the vital scores and in the end lost by one point. Craobh Ciaran 0-5, Maynooth 0-4. The following is the Maynooth panel of players: Ian Hayes, Mark Nugent, John Higgins, David Nevin, Peter Grant, Ronan Murphy, Peter Burke, N. Gillick, Hugh Nevin, Oliver Nevin, S. Griffin, Cathal Ryan, D.

Murtagh, J. Roister, J. Lawlor, B. Mc Glinchey, A. Gaffney, B. Sweeney, P. Farrell, P. Hawkins, D. Walsh, Enda Kerr.

I would like to take this opportunity in wishing all our players, members and supporters a very Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Our annual general meeting will be held at the Athletic Hall, beside Post Primary School on Sunday 14th January 1990 at 2pm. See you then.

Micheal Mac Uillic Cathaoirleach

In recent games results have been somewhat mixed and when we seemed to be getting our act together fate dealt us a cruel blow on a number of occasions. In the recent game against Stores Celtic Maynooth 2nd were showing improved form when outstanding midfield Dave Faherty had the misfortune to break his leg in a tackle. This incident had a noticeable effect on the vounger members of the team and subsequently their performance was greatly affected thereafter and eventually were beaten 4 - 1 having been level for a long time. Ronnie Thompson had an excellent game for Maynooth at right full and he got good support from Dave Thompson and Norman Kavanagh.

#### Division 2

#### Ballyoulster 1 Maynooth 2

Maynooth hit top form in this game against their near neighbours and were rewarded with two points for which they had to fight extremely hard. With goals from Joe O'Rriordan and Martin McTernan and an excellent all round performance by Dave Thompson Maynooth showed much improved form. It is hoped this result will boost the confidence of this extremely young team and help them string a sequence of good results together which combined with their unquestioned enthusiasm will stand them in good stead for the long haul ahead.

#### **Premier Division**

The first's made their exit from the Dalton Cup at the 4th Round stage when going down by three goals to

# MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

Grangewoodbine.

Our league results have been disappointing and while the commitment from the players has been first class, lady luck needs to shine on us soon to help us out of our present situation. Sean Moores recent injury has further aggravated the problem of injuries.

#### Slievenamon 3 Maynooth 0

Maynooth had their much stronger opponents for most of this game and the scoreline does not do justice following a hard fought game. Two late goals put paid to Maynooth's chances of securing an equaliser and left Slievenamon with a flattering scoreline.

#### Maynooth 1 Landsdown Rgs 3

It looked as if the floodgates would open when Rangers opened the scoring in the 5th minute but this setback only seemed to spur the home team to greater effort. Noel Kearns equalised with a free kick from thirty yards. The superior fitness of the league leader stood them in good stead in the latter stage of the game and they eventually won handsomely.

#### Some dates for your diary

Thursday 7th Dec: Table Quiz in Association with Community Council, in Caulfield's.

Friday 8th Dec: Christmas Party in Kilcloon Inn where the crack will be ninety. Singing and dancing also, so a good night should be the order.

Sunday 17th Dec: Club trip to Wexford Town to take on the local side. After the game refreshments will be provided at Jim Brady's local watering hole.

The club extends best wishes to Dave and Sean for a speedy recovery from their recent injuries and while Sean has now dispensed with the crutches we sincerly hope that Dave will be able to do likewise in the not too distant future.

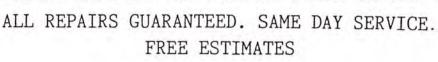
In our previous report the name of Noel Keam's bride should have read Margaret Gaughan. We had better put that right lest anyone think that he had taken the plunge twice.

Condolences are extended to Paul McCourt on the death of his father. At the recent meeting to form a back up committee in an effort tosecure an appeal for the Winchester Three it was good to see the large number of members who turned out to lend their support to the campaign. The club would like to take this opportunity to extend best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to all.



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Mrs. Brid Farrell Greenfield and Jack (Dublin), Kevin and Adie (England), on the death of their brother-in-law Christopher Tobin.

To Paula Higgins, Rail Park, daughter of Michael and Phylis Higgins who received her degree of Doctorate in Science from St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, specialising in Chemistry Development. Paula completed her Post Doctorate in research in Kingston University, London and is presently employed with Unilever in London. She is a past pupil of Presentation Convent Maynooth and Scoil Iosa, Kilcock.

To Thomas Bean who was conferred with the B.A. Maths and B.A.I. Mec. Eng. (Hons) degrees at Trinity College on 9/11/89 where he studied for four years. He has now commenced work in the U.K.

Thomas commenced his school career with the Presentation Sisters, Maynooth then with the Boy's National School, and finally, with Maynooth Post Primary School, all of whom prepared him for a successful College Career. Thomas is younger son of Margaret and Liam Bean 'Lemar' Dunboyne Road, Maynooth.

Happy Birthday to Aisling Bean 'Nuada' Dunboyne Road, Maynooth who celebrates her birthday on December 14th age 4 years. From her Daddy, Mammy, brother Brian and Grandparents.

Birthday Greetings to Mrs. Nuala Quinn, Straffan Way on 11th December from the *Nolan Family*.

Happy Birthday to Eithne Cunningham 20th December from Rachel, Mammy, Daddy and everyone!

#### **SYMPATHY**

Sympathy to Mrs Kathleen Mc Atamney, Leinster Park, Maynooth on the death of her mother Mrs Margaret O'Mullan.

Daughter, sons, brothers, sisters, (Mother Consiglio Loreto Convent Ranchi, India) son-in-law, grand children, relatives, friends of the late Patrick Joseph Frayne, Bairaheen.

Wife, sons, daughters, grandchildren, sister, brother, relatives and friends of the late William Joseph Mc Court, Carton.

Sympathy to the wife and relatives of the late **Desie Tracey**, Coill Dubh, and late of Leinster Cottages, Maynooth.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Noel Kearins and Margaret Gaughan on their recent wedding in St. Conleth's Church, Newbridge.

Congratulations to Noel on receiving his degree, Bachelor of Business Studies at Dublin City University on Friday October 20th. from their many friends in Dublin and Maynooth.

Congratulations to Paddy and Bernie Foy, Parson St who celebrate their Pearl Wedding Anniversary (30 years) on the 28th December.

Congratulations to Aine Mc Loughtin (O'Neill Park) and John Kelly (Tallaght) who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth Oct. 28th.

Congratulations to Rosemary (formerly Curran, Mooneycooley) and Billy Reynolds, Timard on the birth of a baby boy, brother for Susan Clare and Julie Ann. Also best wishes and good luck in their new home. Congratulations to the following who were awarded B.A. degrees from St. Patrick's College, Maynooth last month:

Louise Ward, Mary O'Brien, Ria Ismair, Mel Duffy, Patricia Rice and Patricia O'Rourke. Brendan Devine, Helen Ryan and Margo D'Alton were among those awarded with M.A. degrees. Congratulations to all.

John Curran, Mooneycooley and Mary Dunne, Killeagh Tullamore who were married in St. Patrick's Church, Killeagh on Novenber 4th.

Congratulations to Ann Nolan, 85 Newtown, Maynooth who celebrated her 21st Birthday on Tuesday 19th October. A party was held in Slim's and was attended by her parents, sisters and a host of friends.

Lots of Love, Mam & Dad and sisters.

#### **Birthday Greetings**

Happy birthday to **Jim Smyth** (Butcher) Main Street, Maynooth who celebrates his birthday on December 16th.

Belated birthday greetings to Orla Gannon who was 9 years old on 28th October and to Brian whose 11th birthday is on the 3rd December. Love to you both from *Mammy*, *Kevin*, and *Brendan*, Mulhussey, Kilcock.

John Fanning, Greenfield age 17 on December 31st. Best wishes from *Daddy, Mammie* and sister *Sharon*. Also best wishes to *Daddy* and *Mammie*, birthday on Dec 13th and Dec 9th from *John and Sharon*.

Congratulations to Noel Brilly, Cluain Aoibhinn who celebrates his 21st birthday on the 20th December from *Bridgie* and family.

Birthday greetings to Maria Morrissey Baltracey, Maynooth Dec 17th.

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Happy 8th birthday to Richard Mc Govern, Greenfield Nov 14th. With lots of love and best wishes from Micheal, Eileen and girls.

Love and best wishes to Noel McGovern Greenfield who celebrates his birthday on Dec 31st From Mam, Kevin, Micheal and Family. Enjoy your day Noel.

John Connor (Germany) Greenfield, November 13th. Happy birthday to Liam Bean 'Lemar' Dunboyne Road, Maynooth who celebrates his birthday on December 16th.

Paddy Carr Main Street, 80 years young on November 9th. Best wishes from Tom and Gerry

Best wishes for a very happy birthday to **Siobhan O'Keeffe**, Enfield on Dec 10th from *Una McGovern* and family in Maynooth.

Happy Birthday to Lily Murphy, Greenfield who celebrated her birthday on the 27th November. All our love and a very happy birthday to **Richard McGovern**, Greenfield age 8 years on Nov 14th. Best wishes from *Daddy*, *Mammy and Brother Thomas*.

Happy birthday to Grainne Kelly, Cluain Aoibhinn, who celebrates her birthday on 6th December from Mammy and Eoin.

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Happy thirteenth Birthday to Eimear Hogan on 30th December. With best wishes from *Yvonne Nolan*.

To Noel Mc Govern, Greenfield Happy birthday Dec 31st, from your loving wife Marie.

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