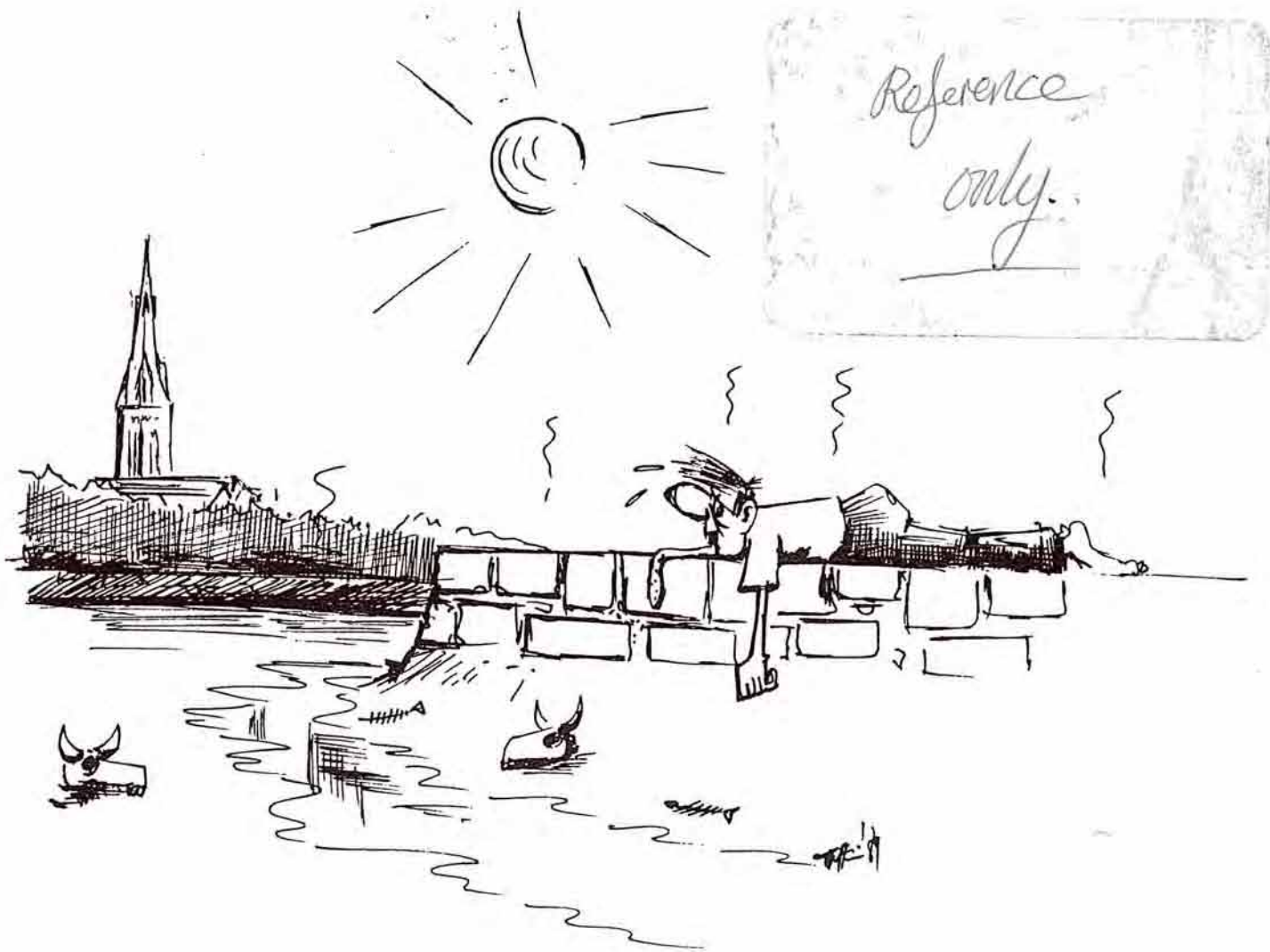


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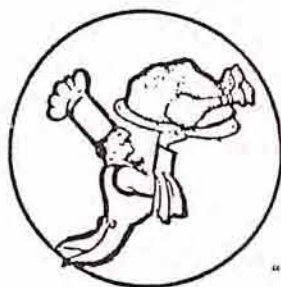
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EDITORIAL

The fine summer has shown up some of the less attractive features of 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. Furthermore, 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 community.

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.

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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 (preferably 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 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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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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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.

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!!

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Margaret Kirwin
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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.

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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 McTeighmain
 Chairman.

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Thank you.

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A nuisance [] Useful information [] No opinion []

What changes or additions would you like to see in The Newsletter?

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P.S. New contributors always welcome - please get in touch !

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 September edition.

DRAMA CLASSES

10-30-12.30

**Tuesday and Thursday
during August**

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 successful 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 Pantomime, 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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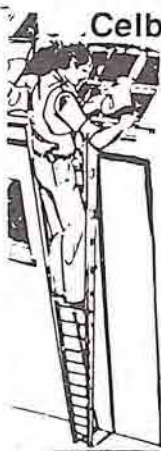
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From the late 19th century onwards, we find a growing number of laws being enacted to deal with what were already established practices and situations, often governed by ancient rights and custom. Among the most important legislation from that time 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 about 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 inadequately 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 accordance 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 Sióthcháin

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'Legislation is now in place which enables a Local Authority to provide (artificial) ramps on public roads, subject 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 approach 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, Quinnsnorth, 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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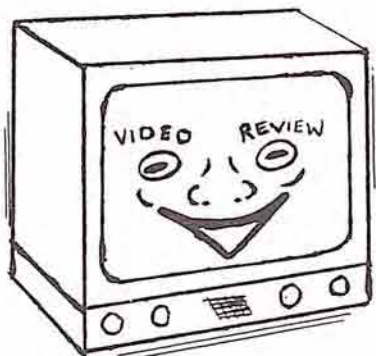
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VIDEO REVIEWS

NICO

Starring: Steven Segal, Pam Griery,
Henry Silva.
A Warner Bros. Production

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

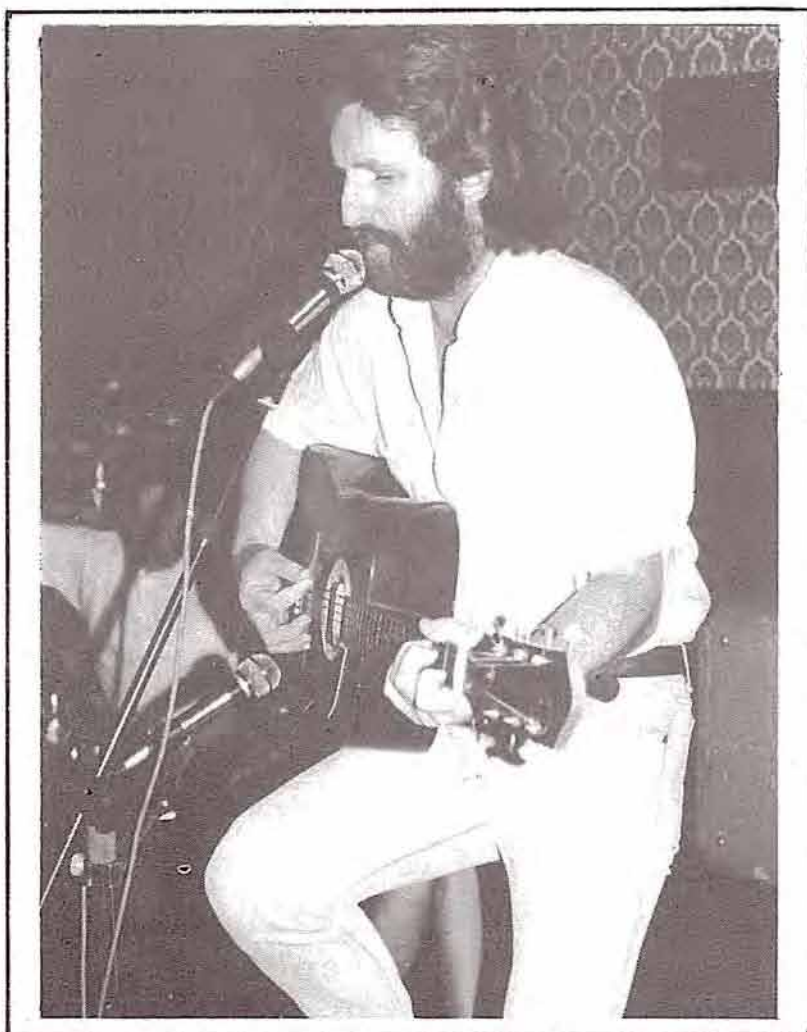
HIGH SPIRITS

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 Acapulco 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 romanticises the robbery itself, but, well, you'll just have to decide that for yourselves.

Rating: 8/10

Helen O'Connor-Watson and
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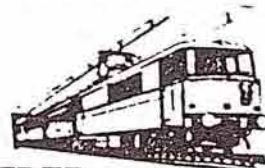
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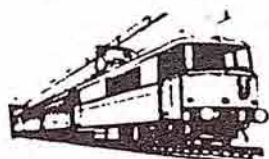


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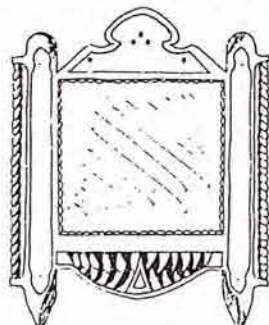
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POINTS OF VIEW



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, irritable, 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 quays 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 Phoenix 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. Similarly 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 jam 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 scalarctic 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 tranquil 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 descends 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 incoming 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 weather then was much as it has been this summer, but it couldn't match Debrecan in July, where the temperatures reached to well over 100°!

5.05 CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Wimbledon eat your heart out. After being postponed for a week the Boris Becker's, Ivan Lendl's, Steffi Graf's and Gerry Adric'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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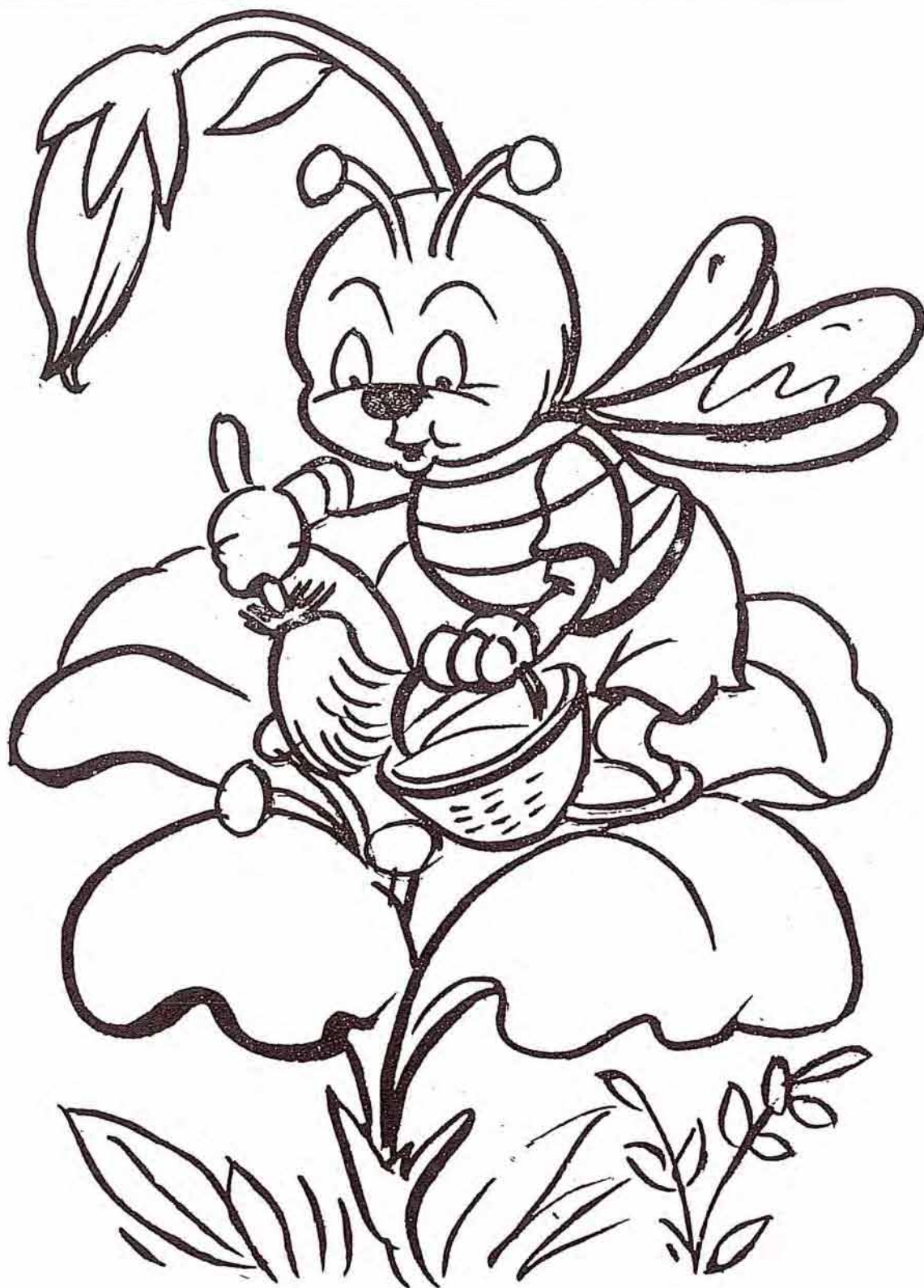
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MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

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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 propaganda 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.

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.

MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES FIGHTING FUND COLLECTION.

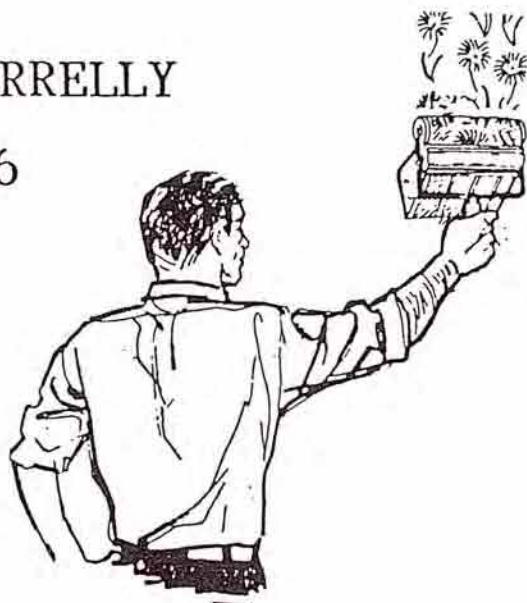
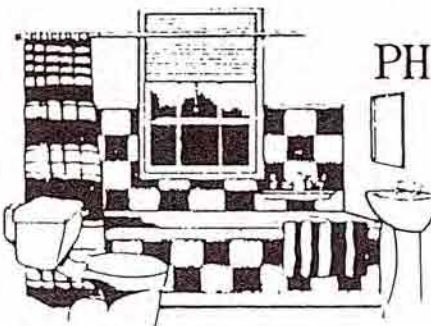
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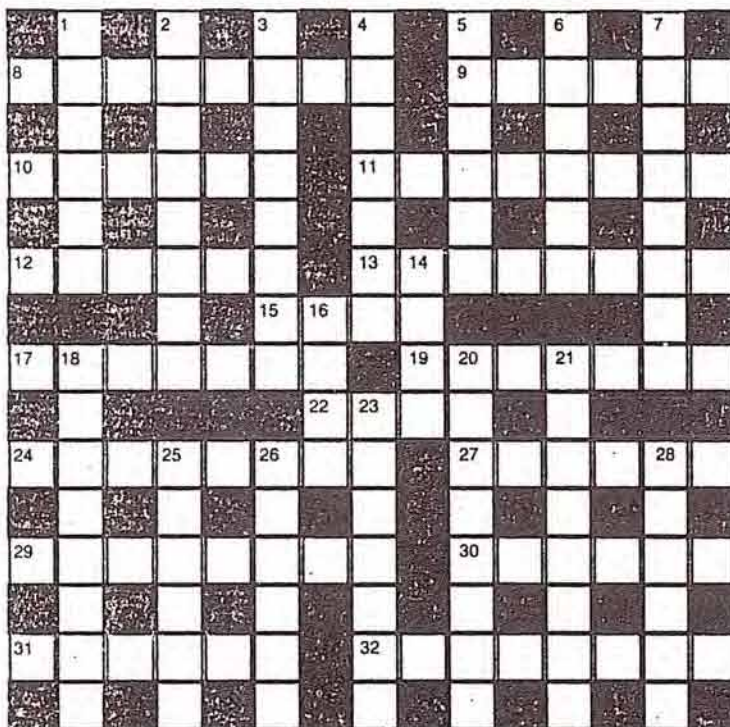
ACROSS

- 8 Propose for election - just a mention (8)
 9 Sends forth or publishes (6)
 10 What an Englishman's home is said to be (6)
 11 The collar-bone (8)
 12 Dress, especially formal (6)
 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)
 32 Life's aim in related groups (8).

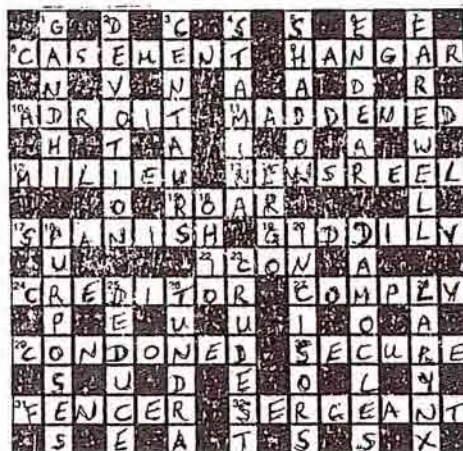
DOWN

- 1 Humphrey, star of 'Casablanca' (6)
 2 Verbal attack, abusive criticism (8)
 3 Unthinking, lacking due attention (8)
 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)
 26 Horses' cries (6)
 28 Staggered doing Irish dance? (6)

CROSSWORD NO. 21



Solution to crossword no. 20



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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 combusive 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 tinderbox element is still there waiting for that certain atmosphere to explode it to the surface when least we expect it.

Barry O'Brien



BIG MAGGIE

by John B. Keane
Abbey Theatre

Big Maggie 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 production, John B. Keane has responded by writing a new ending - a powerfully poignant soliloquy for Maggie Polpin. She is left alone on stage, with towering crosses and statues above her head and 'the smell of incense 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.

Barry O'Brien

MAYNOOTH CASTLE

A Focal Point of Local History

by Mary Cullen

George, the 16th earl of Kildare, acquired 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-in-law'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 the three existing wings which formed a court around the keep, and also to repair the church and install in it the latest fashion in wainscotted, or oak-panelled, 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 stone-cutter 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 silver trencher 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 to the former advising him 'by a fayre carriage towards him (his father-in-law), 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 son 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 family of forty idlers, without any provision of meat or money to sustain them, and his children were without any clothes 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 determinedly 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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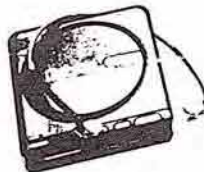
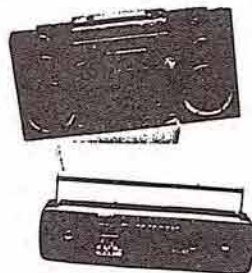
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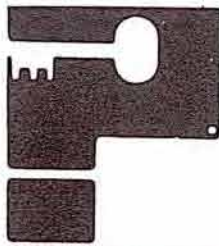
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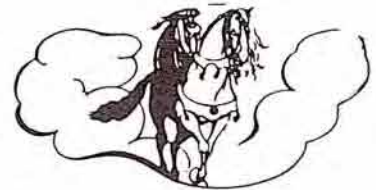
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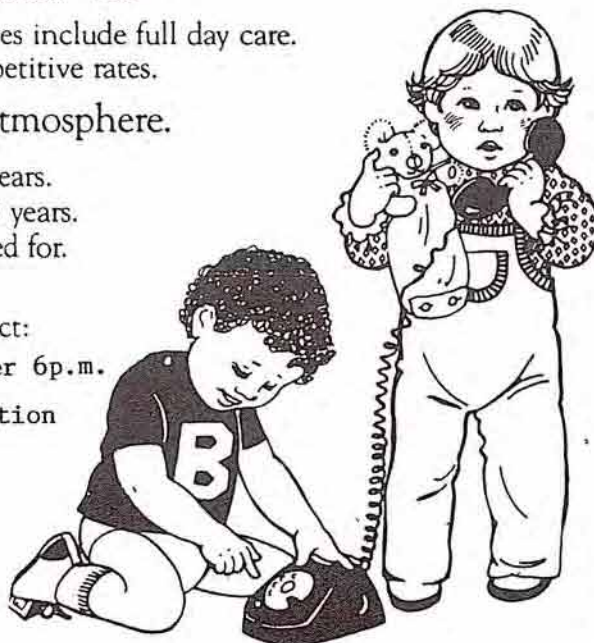
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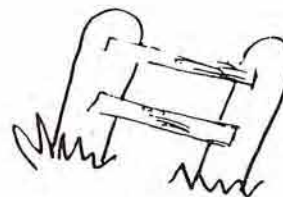
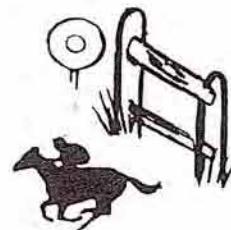


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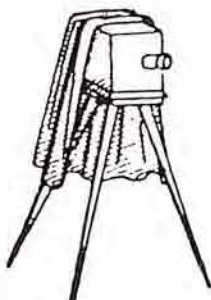
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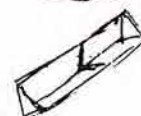
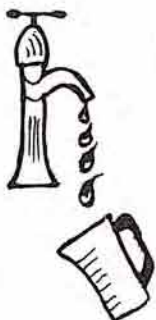
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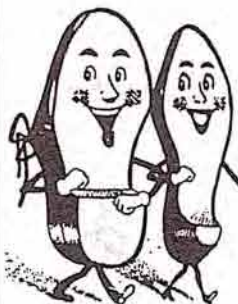
**I'd like to speak more Irish
but . . .**

Many people feel that they seldom have an opportunity to practise their Irish. They often find that a child who spends time in the Gaeltacht returns fluent and enthusiastic and they take the opportunity to begin using Irish in the family. A new book 'Irish for Beginners', one of the Usborne Language Guides series, would prove an attractive, practical help. It presents various situations - 'Your Family', 'Looking for Things', 'Table Talk', 'Your Hobbies' etc and gives useful phrases and vocabulary to do with each. The format and illustrations are used for many languages in the series and some readers may not like the 'foreign' feel. However, it is a very attractive book - adults would find it useful and children enjoy the illustrations. I think it's well worth the £4.70 it cost me.

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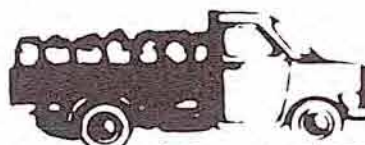
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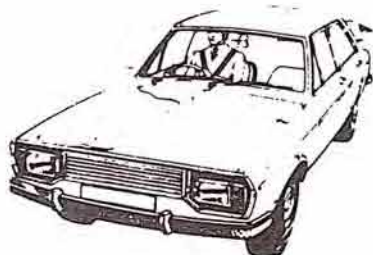
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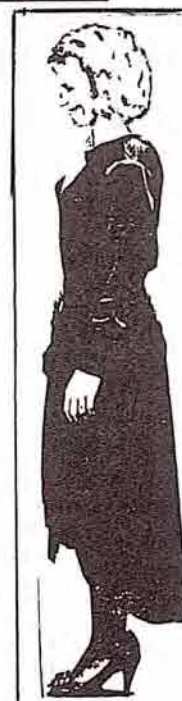
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*Patti Carlson
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Just six months but 105 lbs (7 stone, 7 lbs) separate these two pictures. We believe the pictures help answer the question. Conventional Diet? Or Very Low Calorie Diet? Or Low Calorie 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!

It happened while I was asleep -
A dark deep night time sleep
Which woke me up -
Reality so strong
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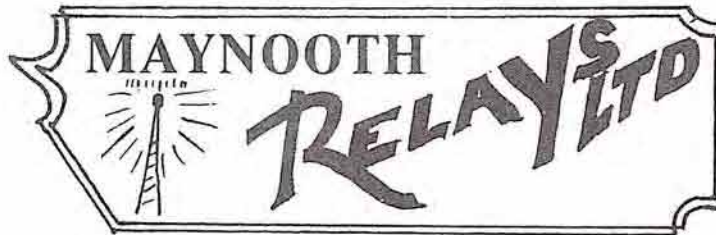
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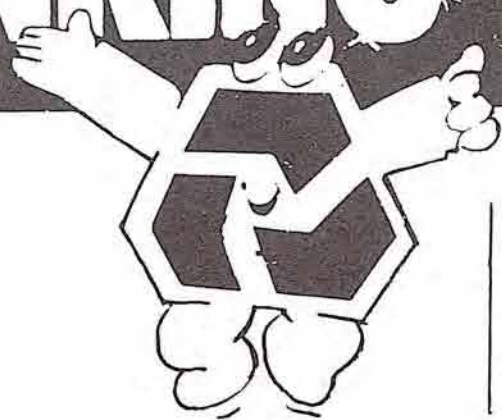
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STREET TALKING

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

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 car-keys, as he's already lost clubs in the past. For the satisfaction when the

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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 life.

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.



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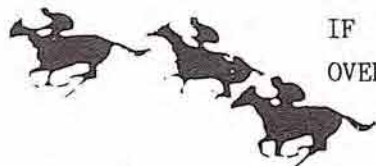
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SPORTS NEWS

A number of successes were obtained at the road races held in Kilcock during festival week. The girls U/8 200m 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/



MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

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' steeplechase. The juvenile 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 Clynych**, 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 Team who 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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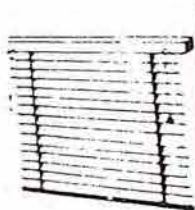


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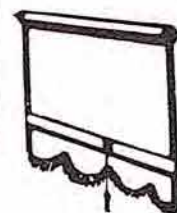


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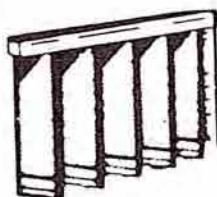
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I will be giving details in the next issue of the **Newsletter** regarding developments on the grounds at the Moyglare Road.

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 Leixlip 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 breakthrough - a kick out from Maynooth failed to rise and presented Leixlip with

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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 Leixlip were only too 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 forward for trial(s) for Kildare U15 Hurling.

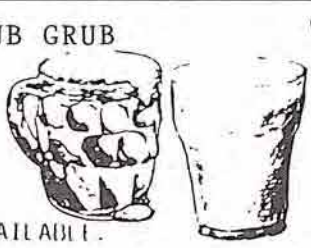
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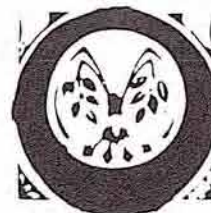


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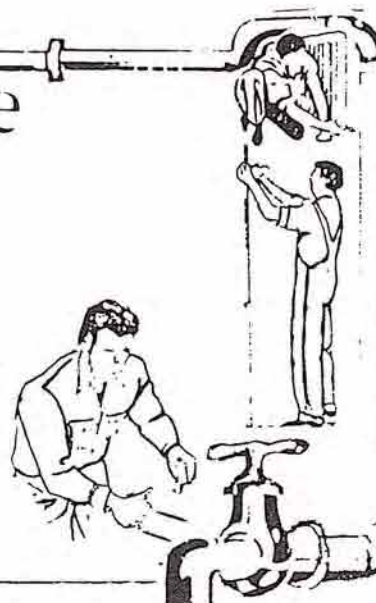
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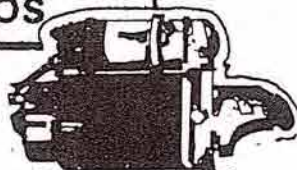
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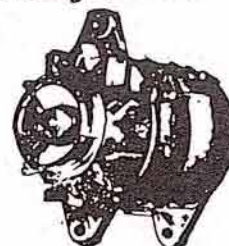


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MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

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 quiz on Wednesday 19th provided plenty of spot prizes and enjoyment for all involved. The Summer Project runs until the week-end 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), Sonja 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, Pdraig 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 Pdraig 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. Doyle
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. Adderley, 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. Gallagher.
2. M. Flynn, M. Pearse, M. Callaghan, 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. Walsh & 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.

REPORT ON INTER ESTATE 7-A-SIDE

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.

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 Willie 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 6p.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.

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Put your hands in it up to your wrists,
Pull them out - and the hole that remains,

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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Two room extension and reconstruction.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Best Wishes to Willie Sauls who cele-
brates his birthday on 7th August.
And also Raymond McTernan who
celebrates his birthday 31st August
from the Sauls family.

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 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.

Best Wishes to Irene O'Brien, Cluain
Aoibhinn, Maynooth, 17 on August 4th,
from all the family.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy 80th Birthday to Jimmy O'Neill,
Main St., July 28th. Love and best
wishes from Helena, Dermot and grand-
children.

Happy birthday to Don Foley 14th
August, from all at the Maynooth
Community Council.

Happy belated 1st birthday to Michelle
Murphy, 20th July from mammy, daddy,
granny and grandad, aunts and uncles.

John Sherry Laurence Ave. 8, July
17th.
Deirdre Murphy Castle View 11, July
28th.

21st BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Elaine Murphy,
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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 their 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 bereavement. 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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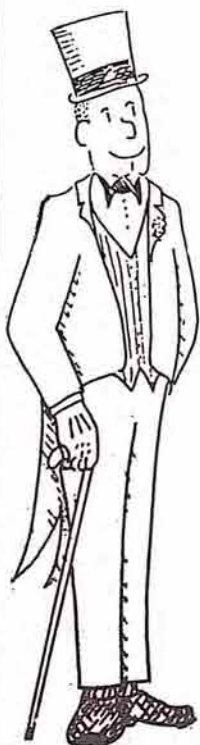
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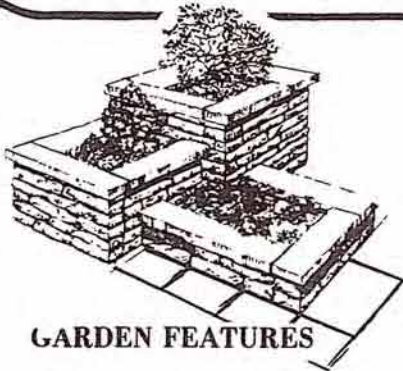


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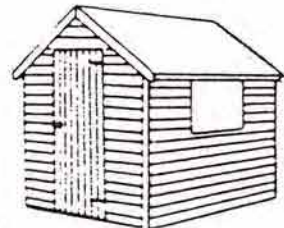
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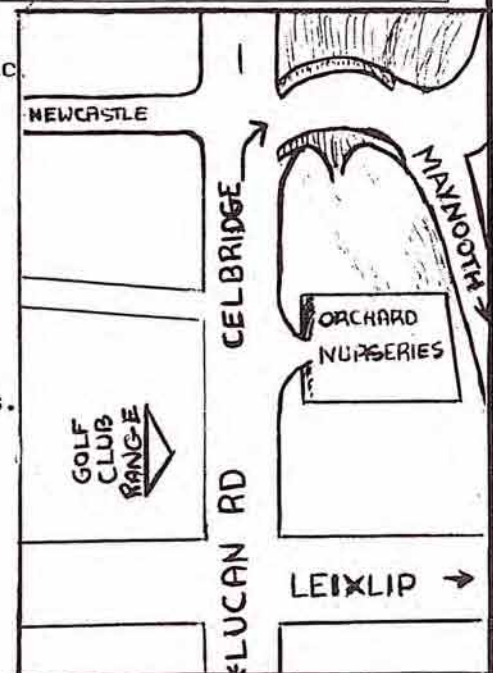
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