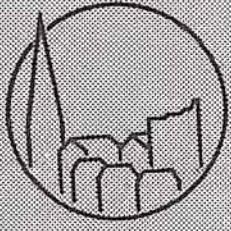


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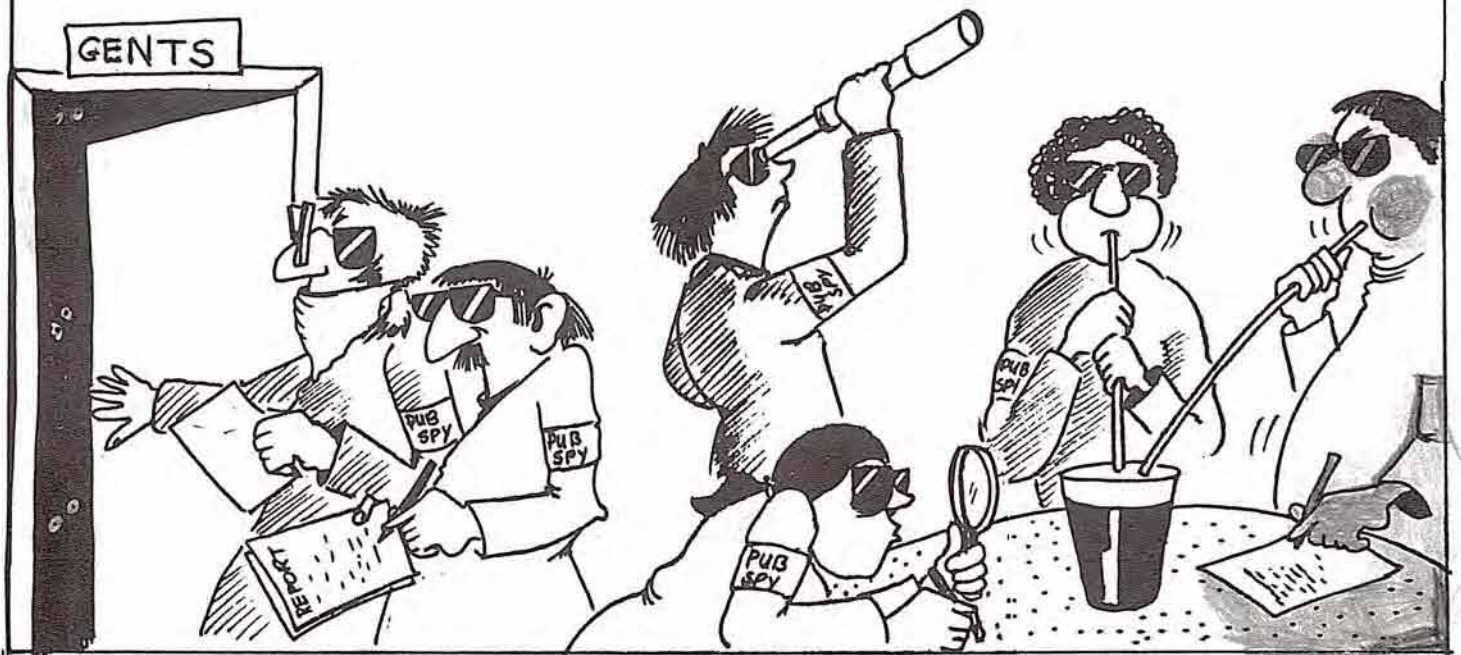
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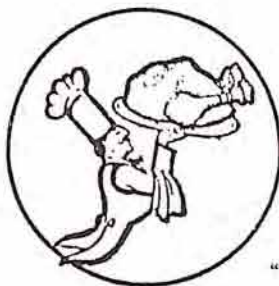
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NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

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.

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-



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.

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,
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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!

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 interested 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. The 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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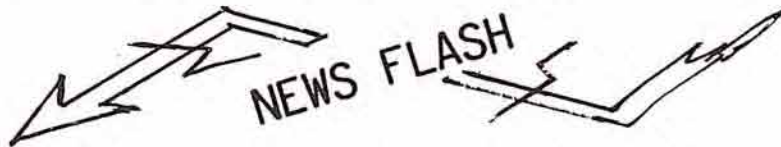
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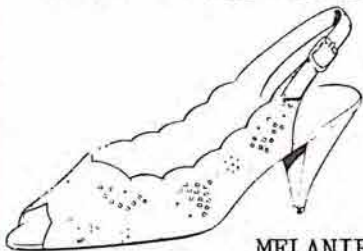
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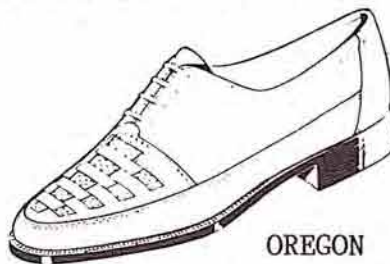
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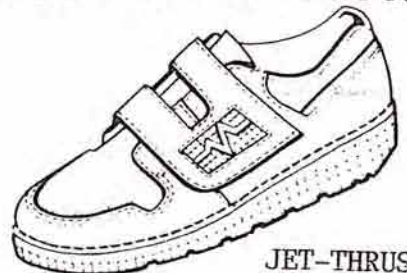
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Patrick's College, Maynooth for providing the stakes and twine which were used to fence off the squared area of the Harbour field. Last, but not means least, my unending gratitude to Christina Sauls for co-ordinating the cards, sellers, looking after 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 year's 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.
- 2). 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.
- 5). 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 Proinsias

Breathnach for transporting the carpet.

8). The Boy Scouts and St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band for supplying the flags.

9). 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 year's 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 Sauls 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 sub-committee) 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



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 competition.

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
Josie Yvonne Reidy
Ella Celina O'Donoghue
Guard Deirdre Gillespie
Old Woman Sarah Carroll
Bar Person Darina O'Malley

Extras From Dancers

Written and produced by:

John O'Connor SDB

Choreography

John Read, Fiona O'Connor

Musician

David McEvoy

Costumes and Make Up

Ellis O'Malley, Ann Purcell, Josepha Townsend

Props

John Dowling, Joe Portelli, Joe Mercia

Lights

Brian O'Malley

Transport

Ellis 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 necessary 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 Fitzpatrick'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

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 Fair for the weekend to give free valuation and advice relating to stamps and collecting. Albums and accessories 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 Saturday afternoon 29th April at the fair.

Wine and Beer Competition

This was a great success in 1988. The competition 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.



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. Watkins and J. McCormack.

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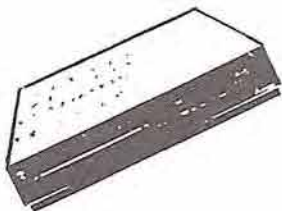
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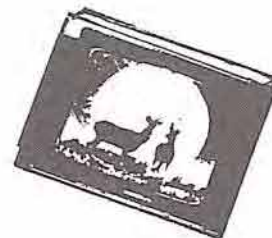
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A. The tax allowance for child dependants has not been restored. What has happened is that the exemption limits for persons on low incomes has been increased by £200 for each dependent child.

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.
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Fri. 10 a.m. - 12 noon
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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 greens.

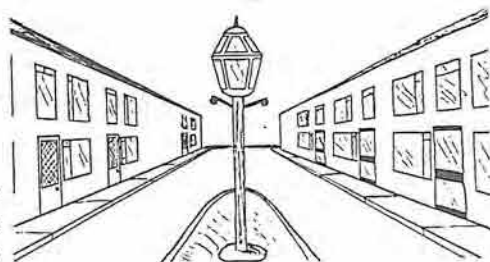
The Maynooth Travellers' Committee has asked for a pledge of support from the Association. The Association sponsored the entry of a team for the Cluain Aoibhinn Table Quiz.

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 ninety 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 joining 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' Association 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 Hearn-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 barbe-

cue, skips, grass cutting etc. Any residents who have suggestions, should contact either Frank at number 3, or Kay at Number 92.

Aine Hearn 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 gardai, 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 suspicious 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 its 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' ASSOCIATION

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. The 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 College and Church, Maynooth Castle and Taghadoo 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 Generalissimo 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.

- 1). That you contact the Minister for the Environment, Mr. Pdraig Flynn and request that he instruct the Co. Manager to cease immediately his campaign of water disconnections and to resume full refuse collections.
- 2). 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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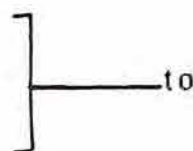
domestic _____ electrical
maintenance

9, Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth

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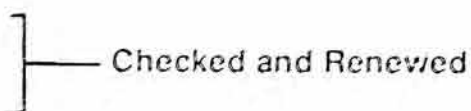
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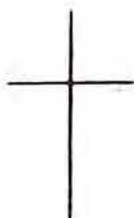
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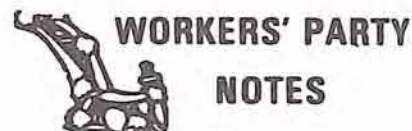
Connaught St.,

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POLITICAL PARTY NOTES



Lighting for Maynooth Castle

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 band - late 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' Party 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, Proinsias de Rossa T.D. In a stimulating and challenging address, Proinsias 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 Constitution, which claim jurisdiction over Northern Ireland for the Dublin government. Proinsias 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.

Proinsias 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

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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 its 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

Labour Party Cont'd from page 15

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 Commission,
Leixlip, Co. Kildare.

Sinn Féin

Kevin Dunphy,
Mooneoin,
Co. Kilkenny.

Ms. Terry Moore,
Newbridge,
Co. Kildare.

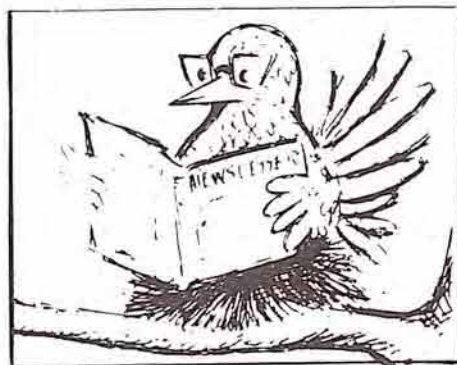
Pearse McGeough,
Castlebellingham,
Co. Louth.

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

I left 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 yet been decided, staff members could be thinking of dusting off their walking boots!



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,

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, supplementary welfare, and by going to the tips for scrap metals, scrap

POINTS OF VIEW

CULTURE ON THE MOVE

From the point of view of John McCann, member of Travelling Community.

cars, selling 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 travelling 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. The 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 extradition, on the Rape Crisis Centre (calling for additional government funding), on discrimination (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 consequently 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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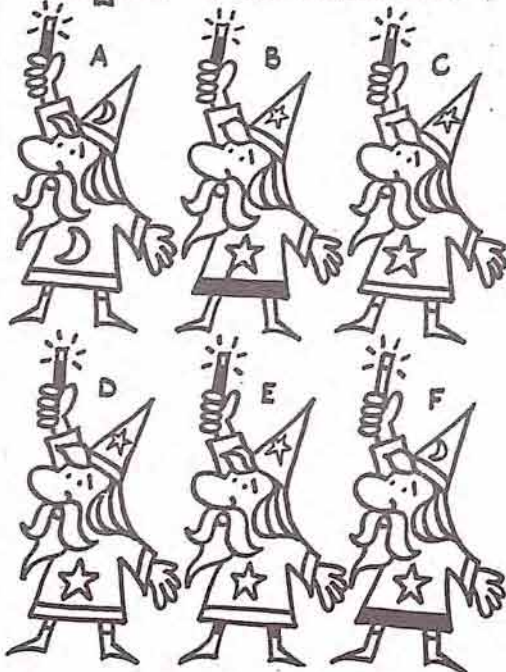
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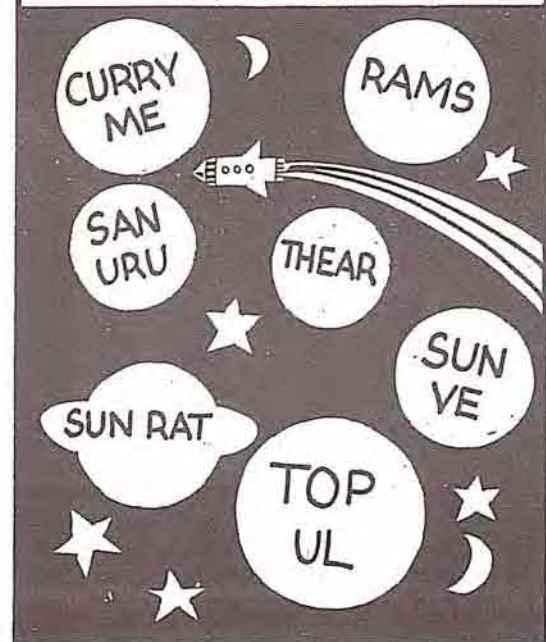


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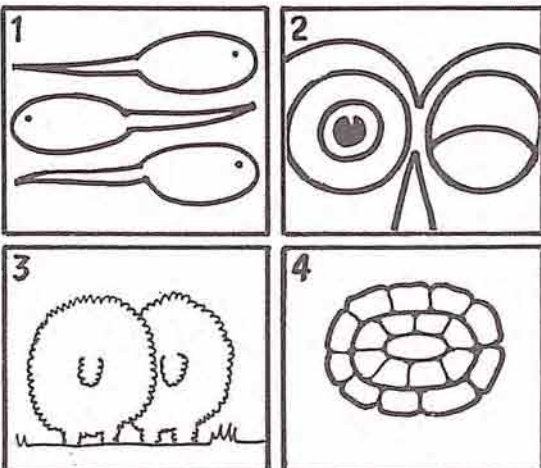
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Answers on last page



GUESS WHAT ?

Guess what the Artist has drawn



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3. TWO SHEEP. 4. A SLEEPING TORTOISE

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8 - 12 Years

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1, Rail Park.

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, Commander-in-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 graffiti, 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 mission 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 accordion. 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.

It was 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 our way 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:

Tara MacAdam,
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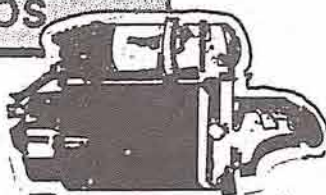
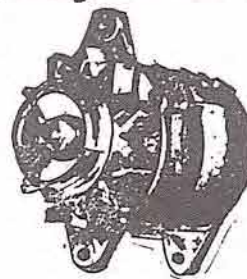
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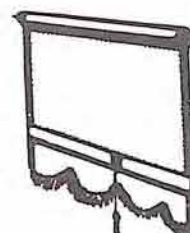
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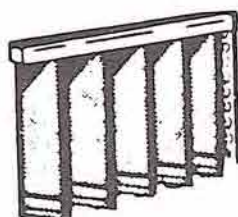
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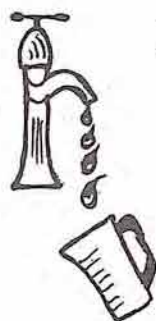
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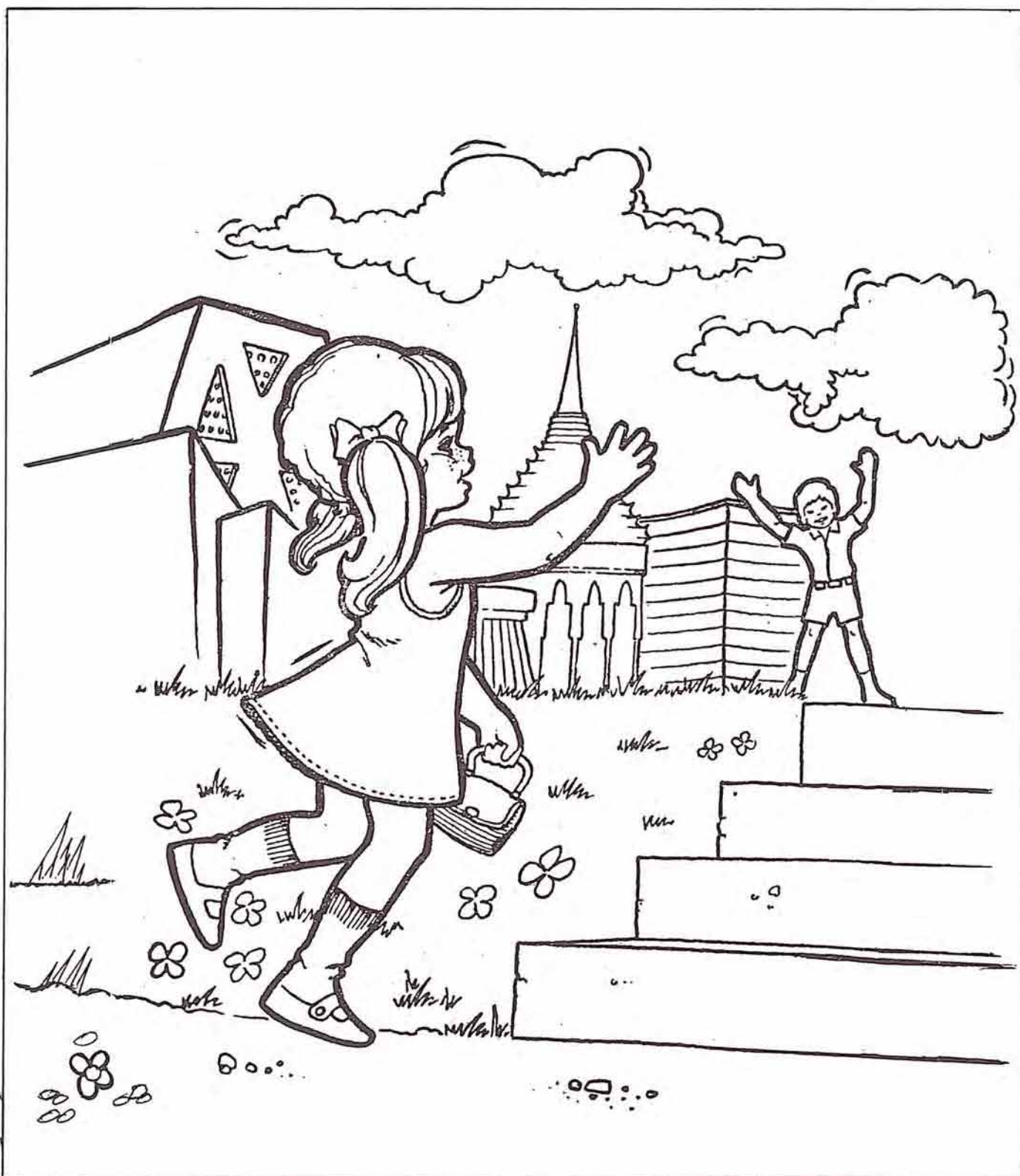
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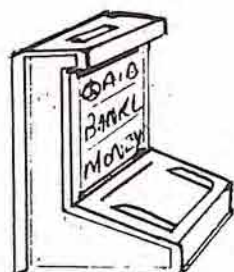
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One feature of our street which we would not be sorry to lose is the jacks in the square. The present writer did not know Maynooth when the square provided an open space at the heart of the town, but obviously it provided a focus at the centre of the 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!

Fusciardi's take-away have recently put up a new shopfront, continuing the line of Superflics and O'Neill's. It is a considerable improvement to the townscape, and congratulations are in order.

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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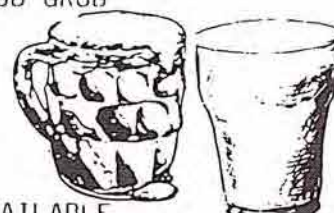
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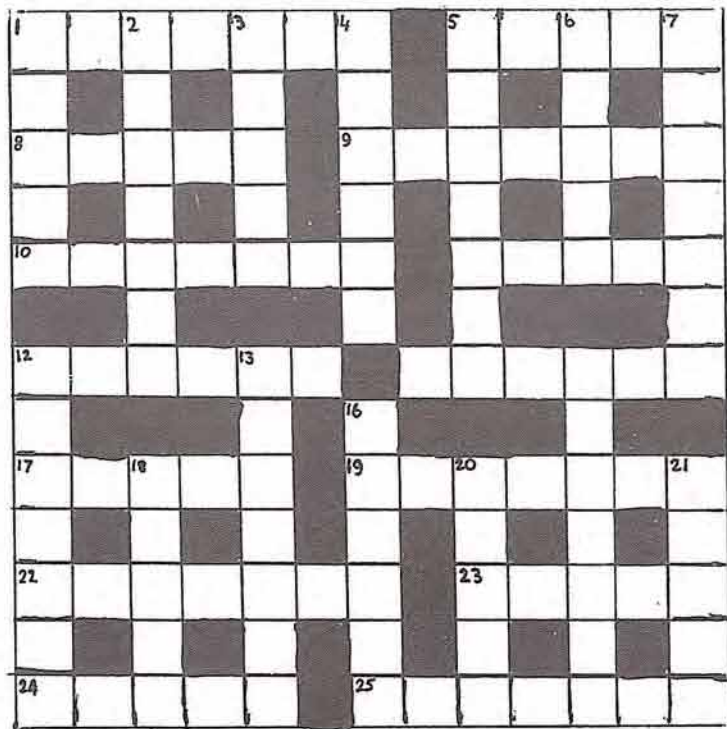
1 Ac, 5 Ac, 9 Ac, 19Ac, 25 Ac, 2 Dn, 5 Dn, and 12 Dn are all in 10 Ac - as indeed is 10 Ac! (For those who know their 10Ac well, there are two possible answers to 9 Ac, with a difference in the second letter only; either answer is acceptable).

ACROSS

1. See Introduction (7)
5. See Introduction (5)
8. 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 silyly (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)
15. A dash around me leaves you disgraced (7)
16. Return thanks to nurse and listen (6)
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 rear - it's a wash-out! (5).



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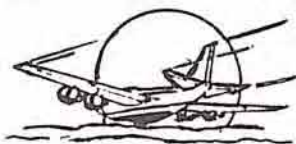
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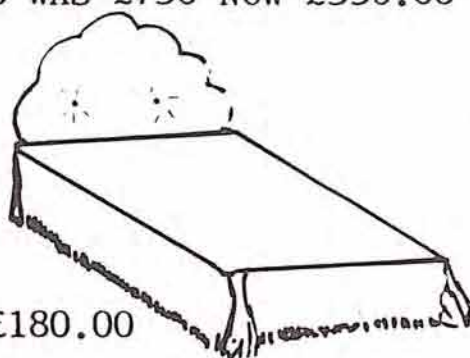
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In the past few years cinema going has traditionally increased in popularity directly after the annual Academy Awards due to the media type surrounding the ceremony itself. This year's main attractions in Los Angeles were *Rain Man*, *Dangerous Liaisons* 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 exhilarating - 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 playwright Tom MacIntyre - a theatre of pov-

erty 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.

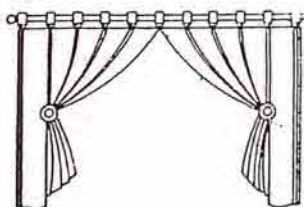
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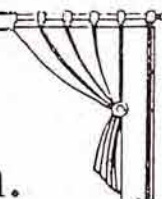
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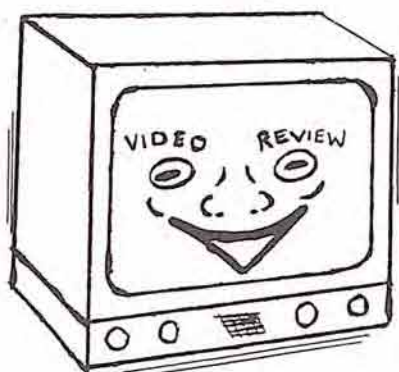
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VIDEO REVIEWS

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 unluckiest screen heroes for a long time. A down-at-heel exorcist, Betelgeuse - pronounced Beetlejuice - comes to the aid of a young couple, Adam and Barbara Maitland who die in a car crash. Ini-

tially, the Maitlands believe they have been rescued as they find themselves back home. Slowly the truth sinks in - they 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, for the 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 excels 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. Her 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 country.

This beautifully constructed and truly moving film bears testimony to Ruth First's courage and dignity and reveals the appalling plight of the victims of Apartheid.

Rating: 7/10

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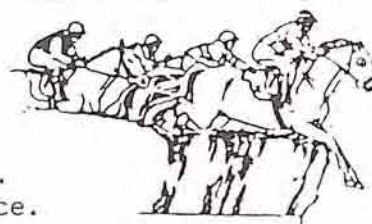


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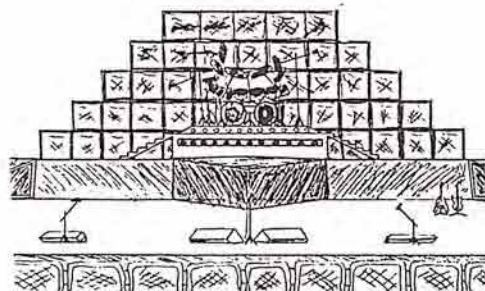
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Fans of Scottish band **Deacon Blue** will be treated to their only Dublin gig at the National Stadium on May 1st. Currently taking the charts by storm, this group will no doubt play to sell-out audiences so get your tickets now. These are priced at £7 and £8.

McGonagles, home of the alternative/punk/decaying 'goth' set, play host to **The Fields of Nephilim** 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 Tuscan came my lady's worthy race;

Fair Florence was sometime her ancient seat . . .'

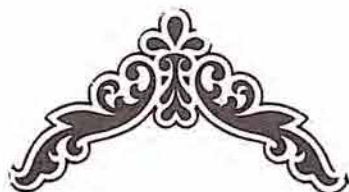
recalling the descent of the Geraldines from the Cherardini of Florence. The unfortunate poet, like Elizabeth's older brother Thomas and his own cousin, Catherine Howard, fifth wife of Henry VIII, later became a victim of the King's unpredictable fury and was executed in 1542.

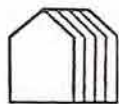
But the young Gerald was not taken by the government and sent to England. Instead the Geraldine League, or Confederacy, composed of relatives and friends throughout Ireland, emerged to keep the Kildare heir out of the King's hands. The Kildare tradition of marrying into both the Irish and English nobility 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 Geraldines, 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 'pestiferous 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 Kildare . . . would ever come to Ireland'.





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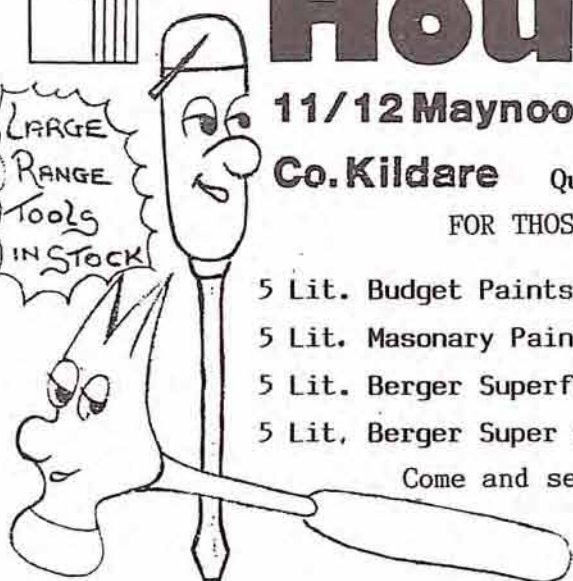
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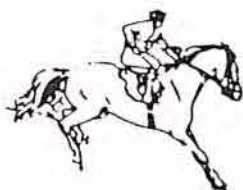
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Greg Kenny gave us our Easter Egg which was raffled, raising £150. Many thanks to Una Kiernan, Katherine Fay and Bridie O'Brien who worked so hard selling the tickets.

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.

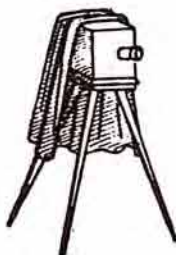
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We are all very pleased for Mr. & Mrs. Morrissey who spun the wheel and won £7,500.

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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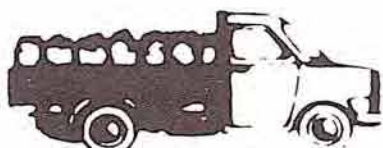
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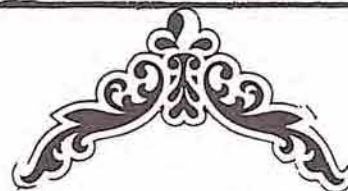
The montly meeting took place on the first Thursday of April. Mrs. McMyler presided and welcomed everyone. Congratulations were in order to Mrs. Masie McMyler for being elected our Federation President. Well done Masie, and we wish you a happy reign. Madame President congratulated Mrs. Mary Farrell on 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 advice.

Badminton continues each Tuesday and Thursday mornings 11 a.m. - 12.30 Crafts on Monday night at 8 p.m. Our next meeting will be Thursday May 4th at 8 p.m. in our hall.

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MAYNOOTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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. Centre. 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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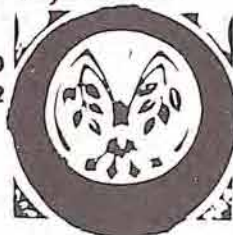


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The committee of the above association wish to thank most sincerely all those who attended our race night in Moyglare Manor, on Friday, 14th April, 1989. We guaranteed a great night's entertainment and, by all accounts, we delivered on our promise.

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 children's 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 to give a big thank you to the sponsors of our twelve races:

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who sponsored the Auction Race. Lastly, congratulations to all those who won prizes on the night, as owners of 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



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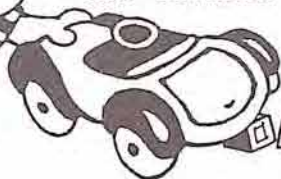
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BAND BULLETIN

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 foot from their left" in the Band Hall they remembered 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

Next event coming up:-

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MAYNOOTH COMMITTEE FOR TRAVELLING PEOPLE

We have recently met the Dublin Traveller's Education and Development Group who are anxious to help us in whatever way they can and whose co-operation we greatly appreciate. The D.T.E.D.G. work in three main areas.

- Direct educational and organisational activities with members of the travelling community.
- Establishing links and working with individuals, groups and organisations in settled community.
- 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 inter-site 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).

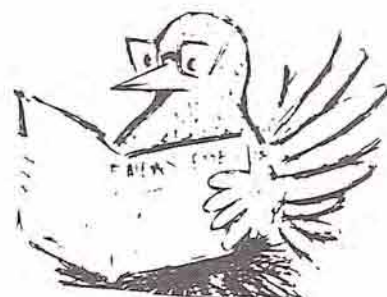
We extend thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed financially on the Awareness Day and to our other generous supporters (college students who raised money during Rag Week; Social Action Group in the College; Vincent de Paul: Labour party; Community Council).

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,
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Maynooth Traveller's Settlement
Committee,
c/o Community Council,
Town Centre Mall, Maynooth.

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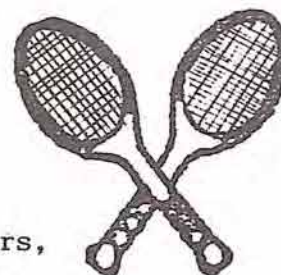
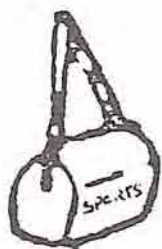
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MINOR FOOTBALL

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.

SPORTS NEWS

MAYNOOTH BADMINTON CLUB

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 Cap-pagh Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him in the Club very soon.

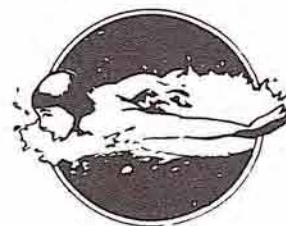
Finally, once the Kildare League is over our Annual Club Tournament will commence. The committee look forward to full participation in all events. Good luck to all participants and don't forget presentation night which we hope will be as successful as in previous years.

Olive O'Shea
Secretary

MAYNOOTH TEAM RETAIN TITLE

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 competition 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.



St. Patrick's Day Parade 1989 Swimming Club Winners of Fancy Dress



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.



POETRY

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!

Someone walks by the window.
He tramples on the grasses,
He crushes the petal into the moist,
lush earth!
He didn't even notice its quivering
beauty.

Laen Ni Chleirigh
1985 May.

GRAND NATIONAL SWEEP DRAW

1st Finisher £100 - Little Polveir
Elaine Flanagan Ladychapel,
Maynooth.

2nd Finisher £50 - West Tip
Tracey Horan c/o Bingo

3rd Finisher £25 - The Thinker
Brendan Travers, Newtown, Maynooth.

4th Finisher £10

- **Last of the Brownies**

Nancy Scully c/o Bingo

5th Finisher £10 - Durham Edition
May Moran c/o Bingo

6th Finisher £10 - Monamore
Liz O'Sullivan 908 Highfield Pk., Kilcock
Leader Beechers 1st time £5 - Stearsby

Tom Purcell Laurence Ave.

Favourite £5 - Dixon House
P. & F. Nolan 271A Station Rd., Leixlip
Leader First Circuit £5

- **Little Polveir**

Elaine Flanagan, Ladychapel,
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Last Finisher £5 - Mr. Baker
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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 - 7 p.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 competition is on the 13th May. Good luck to all in their respective competitions.

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1 Tablespoon lemon juice
1 Tablespoon pineapple syrup

Sift together the flour and cornflour and rub in the butter. Add 50g/2oz sugar, the egg yolks and enough milk to make a firm rolling consistency. Divide in half and roll out one portion to fit an 18 to 20cm/7 to 8 inch flan dish.

(Cook in the serving dish as the pastry must be very thin). Drain the pineapple well and chop the fruit finely. Peel and grate the apples. Slice the bananas and sprinkle with lemon juice. Put the mixed fruit over the bottom round of pastry; add the 25g/1oz sugar. Roll out the second portion of pastry to fit the dish. Damp the edges of the bottom pastry, put on the top layer, seal the edges and bake just above the centre of a moderately hot oven (200C/400F or Gas Mark 6) for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate (180C/350F or Gas Mark 4) for a further 20 minutes.

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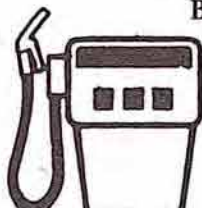
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89/000269

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Studio 33, Obelisk lane,
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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 bed-
rooms and toilet.
2, Private Sites,
Greenfield, Maynooth.

89/000315

Pat King,
Mariaville,
Moyglare Road,
Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

P 30/03/89

Retention of Dwelling House,
Mariaville, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

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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-
fan, May 12th, from Paddy, Bernie and
family.

Happy birthday to Sandra Moran, May
9th and her sisiter Michelle, May 17th
from all the gang.

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14th)

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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

Congratulations 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 Westminster 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, Maynooth wish

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, (née 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.

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Husband, family, brother, sisters, mother grandchildren, nieces, nephews of Rita Coyne née Smith, Manchester and Parson Street.

Husband, father, brother, sister, mother-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, relatives of Maureen Monaghan (née Murphy), Clondalkin and Maynooth.

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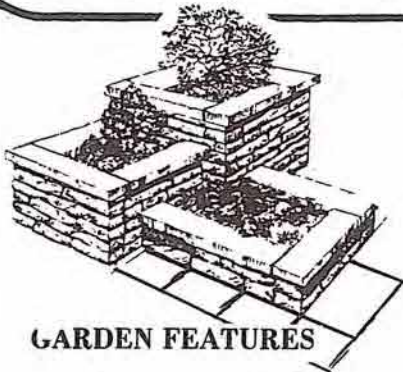
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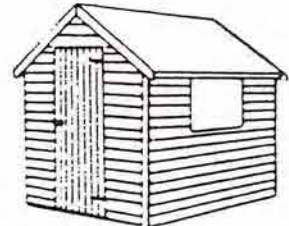
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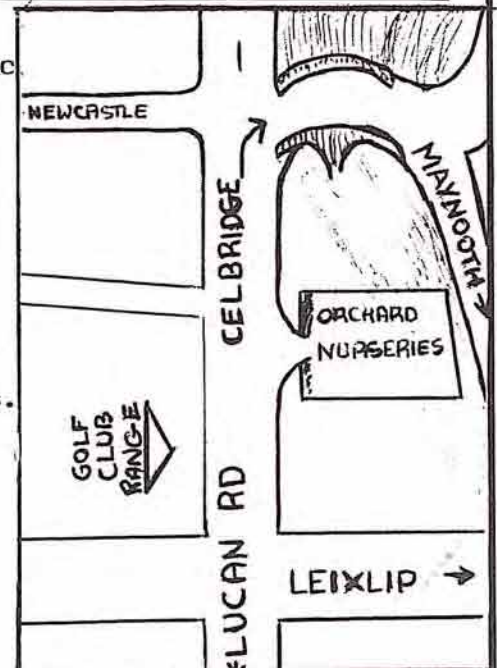
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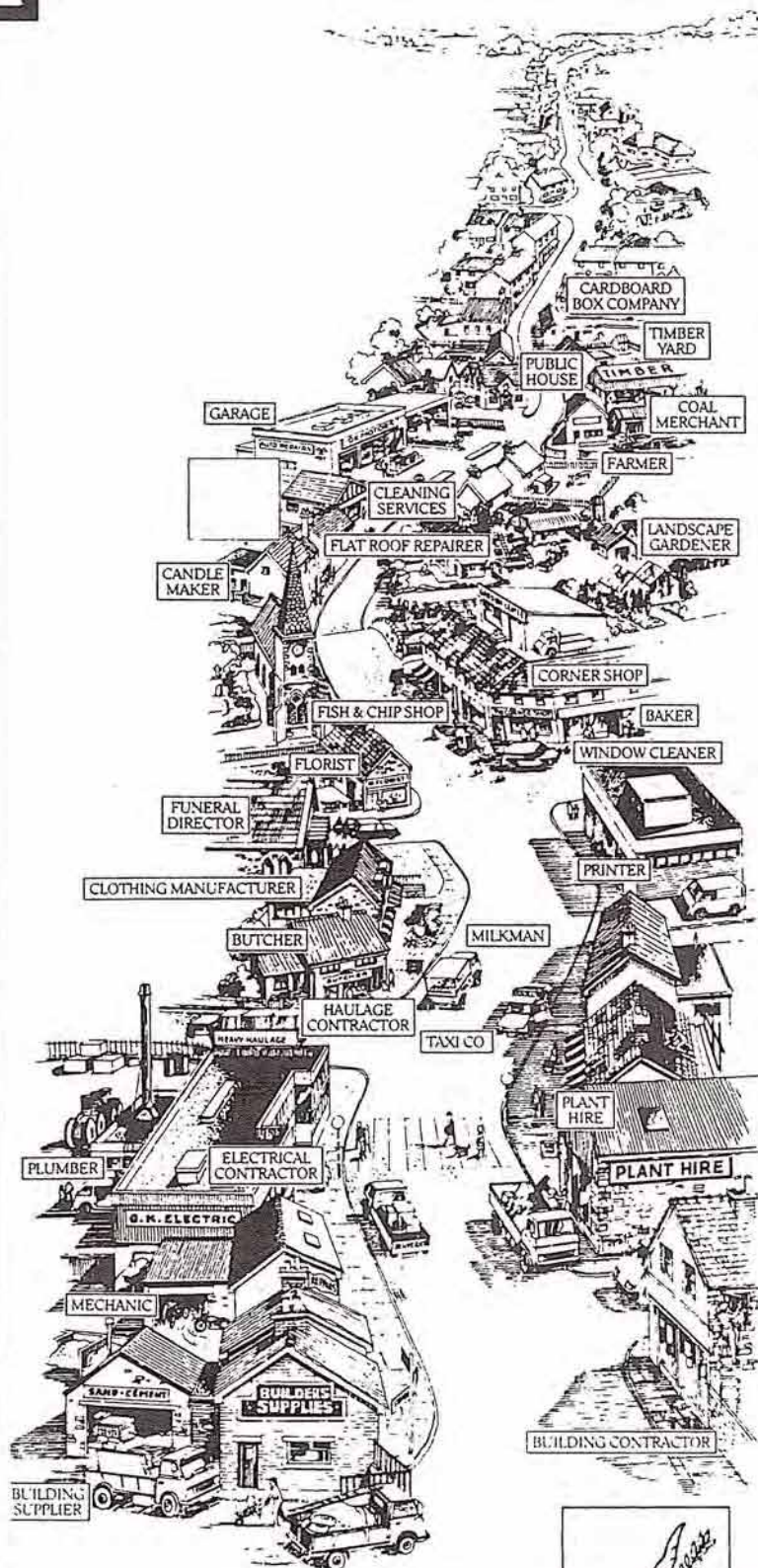
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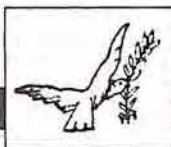
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