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NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

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

EDITORIAL

INTEL-IGENCE

The recent announcement from the giants US multinational, Intel, that it plans to set up shop out the road, just before the Hitchin Post, has brought great excitement locally, as can be seen from some of the articles in this month's issue. Of course, some of the euphoria must be tempered by the experience of other giant promises that evaporated - who remembers Polaroid in Newbridge, and the beautiful factory they never used?

Still, application forms are being distributed, and recruitment advertisements have appeared in the national papers. So, we can only hope that the two and a half thousand jobs materialise over the next ten years. Who can tell what such a dramatic change in the local employment market will bring - increased house prices?, more traffic?, increased prosperity all round?. The great advantages of the new industry are that they appear to be both environment and community friendly. We wish them every success.

HALLOW'EEN CELEBRATIONS

Once again, we remind readers of the need for caution at Hallow'een. This is the season of bonfires, a time when the fire brigades expect an increase in demand for their services. Be careful in constructing bonfires, and keep an eye on children. It would be a good idea to keep animals under house arrest for the duration, to protect them from the terrors of fireworks and bangers.

TREES

We are pleased to see that the management of Carton Demesne have taken the trouble to allay any fears that the valuable heritage of trees in Carton may be in danger. Readers may have noticed that a number of mature trees have disappeared from the landscape; however, a feature in this issue explains the enlightened woodland management policy which is being implemented by the current owners. Three thousand oak trees have been planted in recent years, a great heritage for our children to look forward to. However, our heritage of lime trees, which are such a distinctive feature of the Main Street may be under attack. Our attention has been drawn to some unauthorised pruning within the last few months. Some residents may

remember dawn raids on the tree population some years ago, which left a number of gaps in the streetscape. How about some respect for these venerable residents of our town. Stop nailing notices and direction signs onto them, and stop lopping branches off just because they spoil the view.

TIDY TOWN?

We publish the report of the judges of the Tidy Towns' competition in this issue. As expected, the results are dire. The Tidy Towns' Committee are soldiering on for this year. But they are asking themselves, why bother, when the vast majority of residents apparently are happy to live in an area of appalling visual pollution.

We ask you to take a stroll around Maynooth this weekend. Look critically at everything you see. Do you agree with what the judges say? What can you do to change their verdict next year?

COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Finally, a reminder that elections for the Community Council are coming within the next few months, so now is the time to get your campaign going. The Community Council made a huge contribution to Maynooth in recent years. There are signs that some of the Councillors are suffering from burn-out, and are looking forward to handing over the flame to those with more energy.

A logical development from the Community Council is the establishment of a Town Commission, which would have real status in law. It took many years for Leixlip to gain town commission status, but it got there in the end.



RIGHT OF REPLY

In fairness to our readers and given that this magazine is not insured against libel damages or costs, we undertake the following: In the case of errors of fact we will publish corrections when we become aware of such.

In the case of unfairly impugning the reputation of any person we hereby offer that person or their representative the right of reply in this magazine, subject only to reasonable length, the laws of libel and our right to respond to such reply.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

15th October, 1989

Dear Editor,

Last month marked the 1st anniversary of the trial and sentencing of the Winchester Three - three young Irish people who were arrested on charges of conspiracy to murder Tom King, former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. One of the three is Finbar Cullen of Main St., Maynooth, a former T.C.D. student and player with Maynooth Town Football club.

Among the people who expressed concern that the convictions were a miscarriage of justice were Cardinal O'Fiach and Bishop James Cavanagh. Aspects of the trial which caused disquiet were the flimsy and circumstantial nature of the prosecutions case, that they were charged with "conspiracy" rather than a substantive charge, the venue of the trial being Winchester - a garrison town, the atmosphere created by sections of the British media

which branded them as I.R.A. terrorists and Mr. Tom King's intervention regarding the right to silence. Finally the savage 25 year sentences following the two day deliberations of the divided jury caused widespread anger and amazement.

The three are now attempting to appeal their convictions and outrageous sentences but they are encountering great difficulties. To assist them a Winchester Three Support Group has been established and we the undersigned believe that the people of Finbar's home town have a special role to play in this support effort.

Accordingly we wish to announce that an information meeting will be held in the I.C.A. hall, on Tuesday 7th November, at 8.30 p.m. and the setting up of a local support group will be discussed. We wish to stress that we would like people of every political persuasion, and none, to attend so that the entire Maynooth community can be repre-

sented in this important humanitarian and justice occasion.

Yours sincerely,

Seamus Feeney, Secretary, Maynooth Town Football Club.

Peter Connell, P.R.O. Maynooth Branch, Labour Party.

Liam Kavanagh, The Green Party, 149, Kingsbry.

Mary and John Cullen, Main Street, Maynooth.

Micheal and Dolores Quinn, 13 Laurence Ave.

Sean O'Siochain, P.R.O. Maynooth Cumann, Fianna Fail.

Micheal Kelleher, Vice Chairman, Maynooth Branch, Progressive Democrats.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES



The meeting took place on Monday 9th October at 8 p.m. in the Post Primary School. We would like to thank Mr. Ashe and the VEC for the provision of the premises again. However, the change of venue must have had some dramatic effect on the councillors since the attendance was extremely disappointing.

COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

Two representatives of Maynooth Relays were invited to attend the meeting regarding the provision of cable TV to the Moyglare Village area. They explained that it was hoped cable television would be provided by Christmas but that some logistic difficulties had been encountered in bringing the cable over the Canal and through the Town Centre. This is the cause of the present delay. It was also stated that the mast may have to be moved due to building proposals on the present site and that a new location will have to be established. This is a longterm problem however. In reply to enquiries concerning the out-lying areas, it was said that the cost of providing the cable TV would prove prohibitively expen-

sive for the consumer and that a new cable company was being set up to service rural areas in general.

The council agreed to bring the following concerns and problems directly to the Celbridge Area Committee of Kildare County Council for the direct attention of the officials.

(a) Application for Town Commission Status.

(b) Future plans for Bond Bridge.

(c) An outline plan for environmental work to be carried out by the SES workers sponsored by Kildare County Council in the Maynooth Area.

It was decided to approach the Council in this manner due to the difficulties which have been encountered in receiving acknowledgements or replies to any of our recent correspondence. It is hoped that this representation may achieve a positive and fruitful result. It was also stated that the sergeant would be approached about speeding in the area of Double Lane and the provision of a STOP sign. Secondly, it was felt that traffic directions were also necessary at the junction of Parson Street and the University entrance, otherwise someone will be killed there.

THE SPORTS COMPLEX

Three representatives of the council, Muireann Ni Bhrolchain, John McGinley and Peter Connell met with College representatives Professor Smyth, Mr. Pat Dalton and Mr. T. Ashe of the Post Primary School and Pauline Madigan the President of the Student's Union regarding the present position of the Sports Complex planned on the University site. It was decided that an updated proposal be outlined by the College and a meeting with the Minister of Sport be arranged. This should take place before Christmas.

The SES workers are progressing extremely well with the updated Information Directory. Muireann Ni Bhrolchain and Tom McMullon are the Council representatives to the sub-committee. The proposed publication date is November 1989.

The Tidy Towns report from Bord Fáilte was read to the Council by Richard Farrell. It was extremely disappointing. The report concentrated on litter and natural resources in particular for complaint and dissatisfaction. The full

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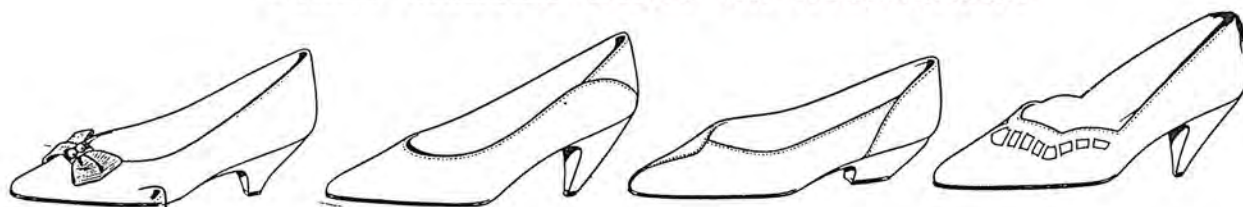
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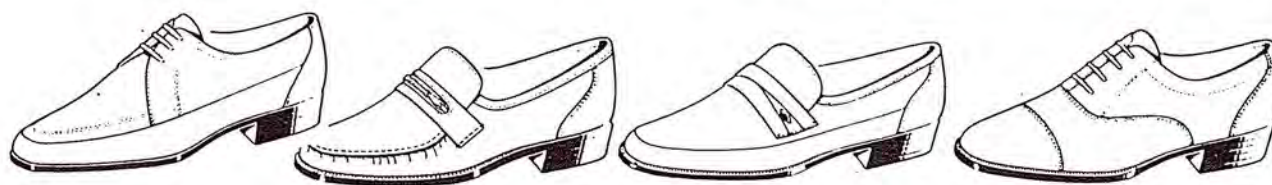
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continued from page 4
report is published in this edition of the magazine.

FUNDRAISING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

An appeal was made by the Chairperson to the various voluntary bodies and societies within the town to publicise fundraising activities and flagdays well in advance. This may be achieved by notifying the Community Council office well in advance either by phone or with a written notice. This would give the Community Council the ability to collate a calendar of fundraising events and thus avoid the clashes that arise at present. Lack of foreknowledge concerning upcoming occasions result in a bad response to some events due to avoidable clashes with functions held by another organisation. Maynooth is a growing town, but it can only respond to and support a limited demand from clubs and societies. Therefore it is the duty of the community to ensure that fundraising is spread evenly throughout the year and that all groups are given the opportunity to raise finance. In this way good will, co-operation and support may be forthcoming. A calendar of events should make this ideal more realistic.

THANK YOU CARTON DEMESNE

The Council would like to acknowledge with heartfelt gratitude the generous donation of £300 from Carton Demesne, from Michael Barry and Lee Malahan. The cheque was given to the Community Council in lieu of the House Opening which was planned provisionally for the September-October period. Mr. Malahan has expressed his regret that they were unable to facilitate the Community Council at the time. However, we are assured that the house will be made available to us for public viewing in June 1990. It is hoped that we can provide some additional services and shows on the grounds on the occasion.

ELECTION TIME

We are now announcing that the next election for Maynooth Community Council will take place in February 1990. This is your opportunity to become more deeply involved in local community affairs, to have a voice and the chance to participate and become active in all aspects of Maynooth life. If you have often thought 'someone

should do something' about some problem in the town or outlying areas, or if you have an idea or dream you wish to see realised put yourself forward for election. That 'someone' who could do 'something' is you.

We appeal in particular to the following areas to ensure that they are represented on the Council, especially the newer estates. They have no representatives or are seriously underrepresented at present.

Carton Court
Beaufield
Kingsbry (one councillor out of a possible 3)
Greenfield Phase 3
Outlying Area A (Carton Demesne, Old Carton, Catherinestown, Kellystown, Blakestown).
Outlying Area C (Including Rowanstown, Dowdstown, Taghadoo, Smithstown, Tredstown, Cormickstown, Crinstown, Laragh Demesne).

We need new, young, energetic blood in the new Council to help those who have given years of service to the community. It is unfair to expect the same small group of people to carry on the voluntary work, combating abuse and talking the odd pearls of praise. This is your community and improvements, facilities, jobs etc cannot be achieved without the involvement of a wider sector of the population. In this context perhaps a higher number of seats should also be offered to the student populations and to the youth between 18-25.

We will provide a detailed report in the next **Newsletter**. Remember that anyone over 18 who is a permanent resident in Maynooth is currently entitled to stand and vote in the Election. We appeal to Residents' Associations in particular to ensure that candidates are put forward.

Muireann Ni Bhrolchain

CORRESPONDENCE

- (1) Mr. G. Ward,
County Manager,
Kildare County Council.

Re: Town Commission Status For Maynooth.

Dear Sir,

We understand that in order for you to process our application for Town Commission status for Maynooth is necessary for us to send you a copy of our application. Accordingly, we attach a copy of our application to the Minister for the Environment dated 10th May 1989.

We are amenable to changes in the boundaries if necessary.

Yours sincerely,
John McGinley
Secretary.



- (2) Emmet Stagg T.D.,
Lodge Park,
Straffan, Co. Kildare.

Dear Emmet,

We are writing to you in your capacity as Chairman, Celbridge Area Committee of Kildare County Council. We would like to attend the next meeting of the Committee to make a submission on the following:

1. Position regarding Bond Bridge.
2. Discuss boundaries for Maynooth Town Commission.
3. Provision of Social Employment Scheme Team by the County Council to attend to public areas neglected by the County Council.

Our delegation will be:
Muireann Ni Bhrolchain,
The Lodge, Mariaville, Maynooth.

Dominic Nyland,
836 Greenfield, Maynooth.

Tom McMullon,
63, Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth.

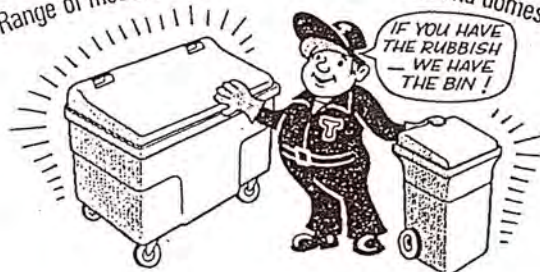
John McGinley,
50 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth.

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Yours sincerely
John McGinley
Secretary.

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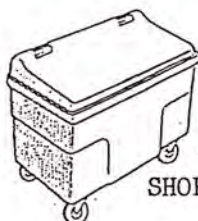
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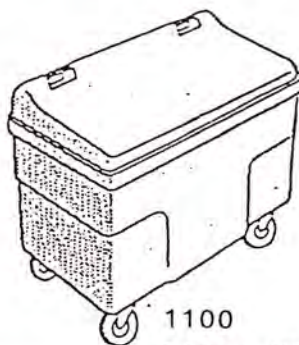
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MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

What an outstanding year Maynooth Credit Union has just concluded. On the 30th September 1989 we purchased the office in the harbour. This indeed is a significant achievement for so young a Credit Union. We have been operating from the Credit Union house since our inception on the 5th March 1988 for the first six months courtesy of Leixlip District Credit Union, and for the past year we rented these premises. Now they belong to the members of Maynooth Credit Union and we should all congratulate ourselves at this stage.

Now that Leixlip are no longer doing business here we have an additional opening night namely Friday in the Harbour. See our opening hours at the end of these notes.

SAVINGS PROTECTION SCHEME

On the 1st October 1989 'The Savings Protection Scheme' came into operation. All Credit Unions affiliated to the Irish League of Credit Unions are deemed to participate in the scheme.

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Thurs. 7 - 8.30 p.m.

Fri. 7 - 8.30 p.m.

This protection scheme is an added safeguard to all Credit Union members. In Ireland and other countries financial institutions have failed in the past because of poor management and bad investment policies. As a result in some cases, the Government rescued the savers and in some cases they lost their savings. So that this can never happen in the Irish Credit Union Movement and in the absence of any Government Scheme for Credit Unions the movement has taken the initiative and set up the Savings Protection Scheme conscious of the need to protect the savings of the one million individual members.

Members' savings are protected up to £10,000. The scheme is funded by the stabilisation fund and which now has been transferred to the saving protection scheme fund. This fund at 1.10.89 is £9.4 million which is in excess of 1.5% of the total movements' savings protected.

Maynooth Credit Union is affiliated to the Irish League of Credit Unions and complies with all their guidelines and so comes under the saving protection scheme.

Our annual General Meeting will take place on Tuesday 21st November in the I.C.A. Hall. All members will be notified and should make every effort to attend as the Credit Union belongs to the members and it is in your own interest that you understand and participate in the operation of it. Helpers are always required especially now with our extra opening hours. Please leave your name and address with teller if you have any time to spare.

MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

We are delighted to report that our target for the fighting fund collection has been achieved and in thanking the residents of the town for their generosity, the committee especially wish to thank all those in the various estates who acted as our representatives for the collection.

A.C.R.A. MEETING IN SETANTA HOUSE, CELBRIDGE

On Wednesday 19th September a well attended meeting decided to establish a branch of ACRA in Co. Kildare. A broad range of issues including local charges, gaming machines and the piped T.V. services were considered. MRALC welcomes this development as we believe that ACRA can bring a national focus for the campaign against charges which here to now has been somewhat localised and uncoordinated. Also with the very real threat of the re-introduction by the Government of rates, disguised as a property tax, now a strong possibility, ACRA's involvement is most timely.

VICTORY IN WATERFORD

Residents' and tenants' associations in Waterford won a great victory in their

struggle to get rid of water rates. On 27th September, approx. 1,000 residents surrounded three Corporation 'water rats' in their van after they had disconnected supply to two homes. After a two hour meeting between Councillors, Gardai and residents' representatives, the Corporation announced that there would be no further disconnections in the city for three weeks. The crowd then released the workmen unhurt. More importantly the Waterford Corporation is now under great pressure to drop local charges for 1989.

THE LATE MICHAEL BYRNE R.I.P. M.R.A.L.C. were shocked to learn of the tragic and sudden death of our committee member Michael Byrne. Since Michael joined our committee approx. 12 months ago he was fully involved in all our work and indeed during the Fighting Fund collection he called to approx. 200 homes and presented our case in a most sincere and articulate manner. To his wife Annette and four young daughters we extend our heartfelt sympathy. As we salute you Michael, we say that you will live on in our hearts and your ideals will continue to be our inspiration.

MAYNOOTH FIREMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB PRIVATE MEMBERS' DRAW:

September Results

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Cissie Dempsey

DIARY DATES

2.11.89

I.C.A. Meeting 8.00 p.m.

18.11.89

Jumble Sale Community Games,
I.C.A. Hall

25.11.89

Carnation Day Multiple Sclerosis
24.11.89

Post Primary School Debs Ball



MAYNOOTH



CREDIT UNION

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FRI 7-8.30PM



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ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP

This month we can report success in our two recent fundraising endeavours. On Thursday 28th October our Table Quiz took place at the Setanta House Celbridge. While numbers were slightly lower than expected those present were given plenty to think about. Question setter Declan O'Connor, although confining the questions to Ireland and Irish matters covered a wide range of topics. Question caller Peter Hussey as always presented the questions in a professional and articulate manner.

One week later it was back to the same venue for our annual Fashion Show. The fashions this year were courtesy of Libra Design (one of Ireland's leading designers and manufacturers of ladies' clothes). Family Album (now a household name in Ireland) and F.M.K. Casuals, one of Maynooth's leading 'Gents Outfitters'.

The fashion show had some extra features this year as well as the usual raffle. These included a prize for the 'Best Dressed Lady' on the evening and free drinks for all members of the audience. These drinks were kindly sponsored by Cantrell and Cochrane and Premier Daries to whom we extend our sincere thanks. The prize for



Best Dressed lady at the Fashion Show, Mary O'Melia being congratulated by Philip McDermott.

the best dressed lady which was won by Mary O'Melia, Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth, was sponsored by Quinns-worth Maynooth to whom we extend our thanks.

The fashion show started with the display from the Family Album collection modelled by junior models from Maynooth. The first half closed with a selection from F.M.K. Casuals Maynooth, modelled by Yan and Richard who are more often seen managing your local Quinns-worth Supermarket.

At the interval the raffle was held and the winners were: Marion Brennan (£50 Libra Design voucher), Mrs. Goodwin (£50 Family Album voucher), Mrs. Murray (Bottle of whiskey), Mrs. Minogue (set of glasses). Congratulations to all.

The second half opened with another selection from F.M.K. This was followed by the Libra selection. An excellent job was done by all the models and the evening concluded with dancing to the music of 'The sound of the Sixties Showband'. The Committee would like to thank the following without whose help the Fashion Show could not have gone ahead:

All the models who took part, our sponsors and advertisers, those who provided the fashions, Sounds of the Sixties Showband, John Cunningham and Dermot Farrell for programme production, compere Joan Howard Williams, Gerry Fitzpatrick, Paul White, The

Royal Canal Staff, Maynooth Office Supplies, those who assisted in the dressing rooms and Darren McDermott who distributed the free drinks, Leaf Ltd., who provided refreshments for the Junior models and finally to the management and staff of the Setanta House Hotel.

The next item to be undertaken by the committee is the Carol Singing at Christmas. This will take place in the city centre. Work on the second side wall on the slipway is now at the advanced stage and should be completed before the end of the year.



Eugina Gregory modelling,



Georgina - modelling at the Show.

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I.C.A. NOTES

The October meeting was held on Thursday the 5th. Madam President welcomed all members. Sympathy was extended to Maisie McMyler on the death of her aunt. Congratulations to Patricia O'Neill on the birth of a beautiful baby boy and to Mary Doyle on the birth of her grand daughter. The October competition a flower arrangement 'Harvest Festival' was won by Mary Doyle 1st. and Betty Farrell 2nd in the advanced section and by Mary Flynn 1st., Margaret Gee 2nd and Brid Shiels 3rd in the novice section. Anne Doohan was presented with a branaire for soft toymaking. Congratulations Anne.

The guild competition for November is a newspaper hat. All activities continue as usual with handcrafts on Mondays at 8 p.m. Badminton on Tuesday and Thursday 10.30 - 12 noon. Set dancing on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The guild came 2nd in the Federation set dancing competition for the Patsy Lawler Cup. Congratulations to all who spent many hours practising for this competition.

The guild came 3rd at Federation level in the A.I.B. Guild of the year awards. In the Kildare Drama

Festival Maynooth Guild were once again to the fore when they took the over all prize for the best play of the Festival and were awarded the Brownie Barber Memorial Trophy. As well as winning the overall award Maynooth Guild won 3 individual awards. Maisie McMyler won best actress award and Patti Lavin and Mary Doyle were awarded certificates for their acting performances. The play they performed was "Slander" and the cast were as follows: Maisie McMyler, Mary Doyle, Patti Lavin, Bridie Moore, Marion Souhan, Madeline Stynes and Betty Farrell and it was produced by Joan Shannon. Great praise is due to all these guild members who are continuously keeping the flag flying for Maynooth Guild by taking part in all these Competitions. New members are always welcome.

Apology

Last month's notes should have read: we sympathise with Imelda Delaney on the death of her sister-in-law. Apologies Imelda.

Geraldine Tracy
PRO

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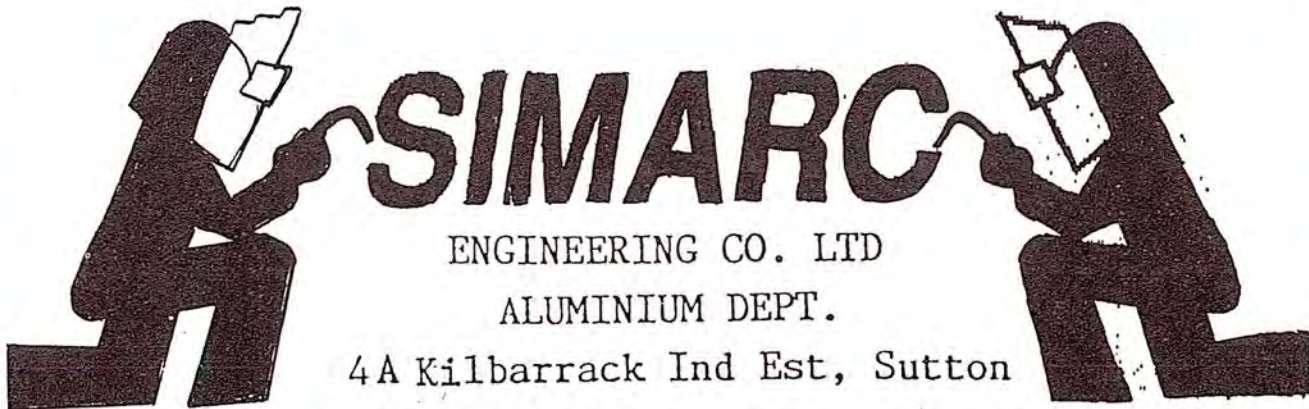
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TIDY TOWNS REPORT

We received the long awaited report from Bord Failte towards the end of September and reprint it here in full. Judging took place over the three month period from June to August and there were at least two visits from the judges during this time. As you can see from the report a greater community involvement is an absolute requirement for the development of

Maynooth's potential beauty spots. If anyone wishes to comment on the report, we will be delighted to hear from them in the Community Council Office. We would also appreciate their presence on our tidying projects. The committee have decided that photographs will be taken of the areas outlined in the report as being in urgent need of attention. These will be taken

monthly and hopefully published in the Newsletter.

Over the next few months we will be canvassing for moral and active support in our aims and activities. Further details can be obtained from Richard Farrell, Secretary, Tidy Towns Committee, c/o Community Council, Maynooth.

1989 Tidy Towns Competition

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

Whilst there is some evidence of individual effort, community effort appears to be lacking. Previous reports indicate that you should draw up an action plan which may motivate community effort. Until such time as greater effort is in evidence, Maynooth will lose marks in this section.

| Marks: | Max | 1988 | 1989 |
|--------|-----|------|------|
| | 40 | 26 | 24 |

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

Litter and general untidiness are the greatest problems in Maynooth. Litter was in evidence everywhere. The area in front of the college with the Church of Ireland and castles was well presented, but even here litter was a problem. The amenity area and lane behind the Main Street have good potential but were heavily weeded and littered. Flyposting was in evidence at many locations.

| Marks: | Max | 1988 | 1989 |
|--------|-----|------|------|
| | 35 | 13 | 12 |

Progress Report

Centre: Maynooth Category: E
County: Kildare 1989 marks: 109
PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS - shops, business premises, banks, factories, historic and public buildings, derelict sites and buildings, statues and monuments. There are some excellent buildings in Maynooth. The buildings on the Main Street and the entrance to the College are well presented. A good use of flowers was noted at Cassidy's and the Country Shop. The toilet block, which is so prominent, continues to be a problem with litter, graffiti and flyposting. There is an increased usage of handwritten signs which should be encouraged further.

| Marks: | Max | 1988 | 1989 |
|--------|-----|------|------|
| | 35 | 30 | 30 |

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES - open spaces, village greens, river banks, foreshore, parks, trees. Open spaces throughout require attention. The play area near the Health Centre is neglected and needs a major refurbishment. The work at the canal harbour appears to have been abandoned and what has been achieved is

in danger of becoming derelict.

| Marks: | Max | 1988 | 1989 |
|--------|-----|------|------|
| | 30 | 18 | 16 |

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

The Dublin and Galway approaches are marred by overgrown verges and the planted area opposite the Live-stock Mart is totally overgrown. Minor approaches require attention also. Weeds have continued to be allowed to grow freely on walls and kerbs.

| Marks: | Max | 1988 | 1989 |
|--------|-----|------|------|
| | 40 | 12 | 12 |

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS - including open spaces

Some excellent individual presentations were noted but overall more attention to details, such as replacing broken trees, removing weeds from gutters and litter control, is required.

| Marks: | Max | 1988 | 1989 |
|--------|-----|------|------|
| | 20 | 15 | 15 |

Total Marks:

| Max | 1988 | 1989 |
|-----|------|------|
| 200 | 114 | 109 |

MAYNOOTH STUDENTS' UNION NEWS

The Students' Union is hoping that this year Maynooth College will achieve Constituent Status, a formal academic appeals procedure, improved medical facilities plus many more important areas of interest to the students. A total of 659 students entered first year this year, 457 Arts and 202 Science students. This does not include first year B.A. Theology students, nor does it include first year repeat students.

This is an increase of 21.3% from last years' number of first year students.

The President of the Students' Union, Pauline Madigan stated that: "Even though we welcome the increase in the number of students into Maynooth College, we are extremely concerned with how the college shall cope with such numbers. Both academically and socially, the facilities in Maynooth College cannot adequately cope with such large numbers. The Students' Union building is insured for just 650 students and cannot cope with the increase in the demand both for lunches and for entertainment."

On Thursday 16th November a refer-

endum will be held in the college with the following motion to be voted on:

"That Maynooth Students' Union will provide pregnancy counselling on all pregnancy options, including the option of abortion."

The Students' Union wishes all students both 'old and new' a rewarding, knowledgeable and most importantly a constructive new year.

TREE FELLING IN CARTON DEMESNE

The owners and manager of Carton Demesne are aware of the concern expressed by some of the community in Maynooth about treefelling on the Estate. Some trees, visible from the Dublin Road and the Dunboyne Road have had to be felled due to their age and extremely dangerous condition. Consultations were held with experts from Kildare County Council, tree surgeons and eventually the Department of the Environment.

We would also add that 3,000 young oaks have been planted in the environs of the house itself. Those trees which have been felled are being replaced, but the young shoots cannot yet be seen over the high Carton wall. It is hoped to plant mature trees of approximately 6 feet tall close to the perimeter of the estate which will quickly become visible to the community.

Carton Demesne Management

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

The Chairman Eileen Burns at the September meeting, welcomed everyone back after the summer holidays, congratulating all the members who did well at the local flower shows. Then said she was sorry the A.G.M. was changed from the 16th October to the 23rd October. Our next meeting is the 20th November. The demonstrator is Denise Fanning from Dublin.

The Christmas meeting on December 11th we are having Mrs Maforce Walter from the North, Chairman of N.I.G.F.A.S. There will be a bumper Christmas Sales table at this meeting in the S.V.D. Hostel. More details later. All meetings at 8.00 p.m. in the M.A.D.E. Centre Post Primary School Maynooth unless stated.

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DUBLIN ARTS DIARY

Lorca's classic opened in the Gate Theatre on 16th September and has made a huge impact on The Dublin Theatre Festival since then. It will run until mid November but booking will need to be made in advance as each night sees a packed house.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" is Lorca's last play, written just before he was murdered in 1936 and displays his maturing mastery of classical tragedy in his peculiarly impressionistic style. The play deals with the themes of claustrophobic suppression (of emotions, of expression of sexuality, of women) in the hierarchically structured household of Bernarda Alba. Bernarda is a woman whose second husband has just died and who imposes a period of rigid mourning on the inhabitants of the house (her five daughters, servants, mother and herself). She attempts to control the minds and bodies of all those around her and succeeds in doing so where all but the youngest daughter (Adela) are concerned. Adela is the only symbol of organic spontaneity in the household - her sisters are toiling beneath the weight of shame and twisted sexual frustration incurred during Ber-

"The House of Bernarda Alba" Gate Theatre

nardas regime. The eldest sister, Amelia, is to marry a wealthy young Romeo of the village, Pepe, with whom Adela is already in love. The entrance of Pepe to this household sparks off long suppressed jealousies and passions amongst all the daughters and results in tragic consequences.

The all female cast gives a tremendous performance and conveys, in the dialectic of black and white, pain and conflict, the concept of womanhood as perceived by Lorca in rural Spain and the terrible seclusion imposed upon the expression of their sexuality by the twin forces of capitalism and patriarchy. Joan O'Hara, towering beyond the script, reinforces the fact that there are few actresses in these isles who can ever hope to match her excellence. As Bernarda Alba she is nothing short of terrifying - managing to convey the enormous difficulties of a woman struggling to maintain order in the face of conflicting pictures of truth and social propriety. She is balanced against the softer colours of La Poncia (played magnificently by Pat Leavy) her maid who attempts in vain

to bring understanding to the narrow vision of Bernarda and so relax the torment of her daughters.

A poisonous atmosphere prevails throughout the production and the overwhelming predominance of white on the set emphasises the sterility of the entrenched household.

Lorca, raging at the malformation of life to which these women were subjected must surely have been inspired by his own experience as a homosexual whose natural impulses and feelings were denied expression in the conservative Spanish countryside of his birth. The motivating force in the play is the festering of desire (images of imprisonment abound - indeed, Bernarda's mother is locked away due to her progressing senility) and the results incurred due to this breach from nature.

A stunning and powerful production which impresses from all angles. It is likely to be one of the most memorable theatre productions this year so don't miss it. Check press for booking information.

CITIZEN CONSUMER

Now that we are gone through the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, we are approaching the festive season, Christmas and the New Year at a rate of knots. Like it or not, we are all susceptible to paying acute attention to the festive and self-indulgent elements of Yuletide. The manufacturers of Solpedeine, Resolve, and other medical equivalents of the "hair of the dog" will rejoice too.

One experience that could mar the festivities in a very painful sense for each of us on "the morning after" would be the knowledge that we have been stupid enough to drive while over the legal alcohol limit and have paid for our indiscretion by being arrested and charged under the appropriate sections of the Road Traffic Acts.

So let us dwell uneasily but wholesomely for the length of this article on the Drunk driving laws and perhaps to disabuse ourselves of some of the old wives' tales and comfortable assumptions which some people still have about the operation of the law.

The principal drink driving provisions are:

Driving or attempting to drive a mechanically propelled vehicle (m.p.v.) (1) while intoxicated, i.e., under the influence of drink or drugs to the extent of being incapable of driving properly or (2) while there is present in one's blood or urine within three hours of being arrested a concentration of alcohol greater than the prescribed levels for blood (100 milligrams per 100 millilitres) or urine (135 mgs. per 100 mltrs). (3) intoxication (drink or drugs) while IN CHARGE (as opposed to driving or attempting to drive) of an m.p.v. by virtue of being incapable or (4) of concentration of alcohol (levels as above). (5) refusal to undergo a breath test (6) refusal in relation to provision of specimens of blood or urine. (7) refusal to accompany a garda to the garda-station (8) taking steps to frustrate a prosecution.

The first two points to be made here are that while it is not illegal in itself to

have drink or drugs in one's body, there are very stringent controls over the levels of drink or other drugs, or combination of these, which is permissible. Indeed, the average person may not consume more than two/three drinks before straying across the threshold. There are steps afoot to reduce the levels even lower in the future; if the EC has its way the blood/alcohol limit will be half the Irish current level throughout the Community.

The next point to be made about the principal charges, particularly numbers 1 to 4 above, is that the subjective charges so susceptible to attack by, and therefore beloved of, lawyers are being less and less used. In other words, the Gardai became increasingly wary of proffering charges which were based only on their personal perception or observation of the Defendant driver's behaviour. This could be open to alternative interpretation and hence be undermined before the Court by the Defence lawyer.

So the general pattern now is that the

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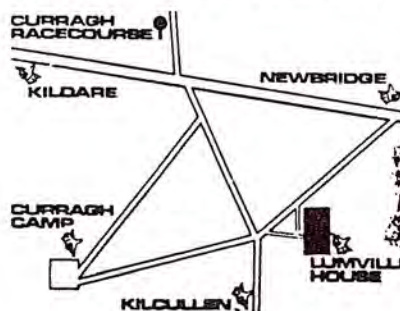
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Garda's personal observations are only of importance to enable him to properly arrest the driver. Once that is done and the latter is brought to the station and a sample of blood or urine taken by a doctor and sent for analysis, the whole issue is taken out of the subjective realm. It is then a matter of the cold logic of the figure for the concentration of alcohol in the blood or urine of the Defendant which emerges from the test; the matter is out of the hands of the Gardai. The charge under Section 49 (2) of the Act, or under Section 50(2) as appropriate, relating to concentration of alcohol, is then made against the Defendant, who by that stage has already been notified of the results of the test done on his sample by the Analytical Bureau.

Therefore, in respect to the Section 49 (2) charge and Garda evidence before the court, the only realistic point of attack is the question of the proper or lawful arrest of the Defendant, which, if invalid, sets everything else at naught, or alternatively a technical examination of the summons for significant defects.

Once the gardai have overcome these hurdles successfully, the charge is

virtually home and dried because the law has now been tightened up to the extent that IT IS PRESUMED that all ensuing steps have been properly performed once the driver is arrested and brought to the station. In other words, it is up to the Defendant to convince the court that such procedures were carried out improperly.

There is a slightly stronger possibility of being acquitted under a Section 50(2) charge if one can convince the court that (a) you had no intent to drive/were not "in charge" or that the vehicle was not an m.p.v. at the time, say by major mechanical defect which would not allow the car to be drivable. If those arguments fail, one is subject to the perils already described above.

One should also mention that all the "dodges" beloved of pub raconteurs and Myles na gCopaleen enthusiasts have long since been seen off by the law. Hence, there is no refuge any more in:-

* the swig from the hip-flask after arrest;

* feigned incapacity to give a sample of blood or urine (one can be charged after certain formalities are observed with a refusal to provide)

* claiming that no proof of the status of the registered medical practitioner has been given, or that the sample has been improperly sealed, or improperly delivered to the bureau. So, then to the penalties, for offences under Section 49 (driving or attempting to drive), if convicted, the judge HAS NO OPTION under the law but to disqualify you from driving for a minimum of 12 months. Fines are maximum £1000. There is also a discretion to jail the driver for up to six months. The benefits of the Probation Act are expressly prohibited here.

As regards Section 50, disqualification is not mandatory FOR A FIRST OFFENCE, but is for subsequent offences within a period of three years, along with the prospect of a fine and possible imprisonment.

Endorsements of licence are mandatory for these offences also. There are stiff penalties too for the other offences listed above.

There, then, is the plain truth. The State and the law takes an increasingly serious view of these charges.

It is indeed no longer a laughing matter.

Sean O'Siothchain.

SAMHAIN AGUS SUAIMHNES

Tá an geimhreadh chugainn i gceart anois. Is deas a bheith cóngarach go leor don tuath le ngéithe na séasúr a thabhairt faoi ndeara. Ní hamháin go raibh samhraidh buí greíne againn i mbliana, bhí fomhar fial torthúil ann. An bhlian ab ea í chun muisiríúm (fás-aon-oíche), chum sméara dubha agus coartha de gach sort. Thaitin torthaí na bliana seo go mór le lucht déanta fíona - gura fada buan i mbun oibre iad.

Faoi thúis na míosa seo, beidh deireadh leis le bailí na gcónna capaill. Le hOíche Sahnma féin, cuirfear tús spleodrach le tréimhse chiúin. Beidh leanaí scoile an-sásta sos cúpla lá. Is maith atá sé tuillte acu, agus an méid obair bhaile agus bru atá orthu fiú sna bun ranganna. Gan dabht, beidh na múinteoirí sásta sos a ghlacadh leis: cuid acu ó ranganna a bhfuil líon na ndaltas ionta an-mhór. Tá an méid sin brú agus cúngstaidear ar siúl na laethanta seo gur deacair oideachas leathen a chur ar ár leanaí. Ba bhréa an smaoineamh é ag múinteoirí áirithe ligint do na daltaí féachaint ar angCluich Mór an mhí seo caite. Níl aon dabht ná gur mhuscail bua na foirne bród agus ard-mheanna. Ba bhréa an

rud é leis dea-iompar an lucht féachanna a bheith mar eiseamlár ag na leanaí. Aon rud a spreagann féin mhúinín sa duine óg, is fiú go mór é na laethanta seo. Is minic a bhíonn déagóirí na hEireann máireach, gan siúráil i gcomortas lena gcomhaoánaigh ó thíortha eile. Sa saol ina mhairimid ní haon mhaith an t-eolas gan an teanntás ba dhual a bheith leis. Folcóir

Gnéithe - features fial - generous
torthúil fruitfúl i mblián - this year
an-bhliain - a great year
chun - for caortha - berries
lucht deanta fíona - those who make wine
gura fada buan iad - long life to them
cnónna capaill - conkers
spleodrach - fun filled
tréimhse - a period of time
tuillte - deserved
bun-ranganna - elementary classes
mhúscail - it awakens bród - pride
dea-iompair - good behaviour
eiseamlár - example
féin-mhuinín - self confidence
comh aosánaigh - peers
teanntas - push, drive
ba dhual - natural

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION PRESENTATION CONVENT MAYNOOTH

The A.G.M. of the above association was held on Wednesday September 20th. A decision was taken to raise the annual subscription to £5 per annum. We hope that all parents will make an effort to contribute. These funds are used to purchase sports equipment and special items, finance which is not available from any other source.

We take this opportunity to thank all parents for their generous support in the past.

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INTEL COME TO NORTH KILDARE

Two Community Council representatives were among those invited to attend the lavish reception given by the INTEL corporation and the I.D.A. to launch details of their proposed factory on Tuesday 3rd of October. The Chairperson, Muireann Ni Bhrolchain and the secretary John McGinley were present in Castletown House where it was announced that the I.D.A. site between Maynooth and Leixlip was to be taken over entirely by the Californian based Corporation.

Mr. Desmond O'Malley T.D. Minister for Industry and Commerce welcomed the proposed investment of IR£550 million pounds on the site of which IR£250 million will be spent on research and development. He described it as 'one of the largest and most significant international investments for electronics this decade . . . secured for Ireland.' The target is 2,600 jobs over 10 years and 1,000 in the first five years. INTEL opened offices in Dublin immediately and temporary facilities are to be renovated and opened in Palmerstown until construction begins with a 150,000 sq. foot initial building. Half a million square feet will be utilised eventually in three phases. The first building will be a computer systems manufacturing plant followed by a 'wafer fabrication plant and the third phase will involve the complete integration of the project by the addition of a finishing and test centre.'

INTEL is one of the most important electronics companies in the world and was responsible for the invention of components like the microprocessor

and the EPROM, a technical term which stands for erasable programmable read only memory used in such applications as traffic light timing and automobile engine control instructions. Mr. O'Malley stated that 'It is estimated that 70% of all PCs produced worldwide rely on Intel technology. For example every IBM personal computer incorporates several INTEL microprocessors'.

The job opportunities for the local expanding young population in Maynooth and Leixlip will give North Kildare confidence and hope for their future. There will be jobs available to engineers as 255 of employees recruited will be graduates and emigrants who agreed to return to Ireland was a major factor in the decision by INTEL to locate their European manufacturing base in Ireland. Apart from graduates there will be jobs for young people who will be trained in the electronic activities associated with the development. The opportunities for our young well educated school leavers in Maynooth and Leixlip are promising. Additionally the construction on the site will employ many people in the initial stage of development. Obviously the impact on the services industry will also be enormous, not only locally but throughout Ireland. The company have agreed with the I.D.A. to spend IR£50 million per annum by the fifth year of production in Ireland on wages and the purchase of materials and services. The cumulative effect is estimated at 10,000 jobs approximately in the Maynooth/Leixlip area.

Among those present on behalf of the

INTEL Corporation were the Chairman, Gordon Moore and Bernard Giroud president of INTEL Europe whose headquarters are in Paris, France. Mr. Moore announced 'We chose to build in Ireland because of its outstanding combination of well educated, skilled people and good economic conditions and governmental support.'

The company pride themselves on being good neighbours to the communities in which they locate their plants. This is a heartening comment for the towns of Maynooth and Leixlip and we look forward to co-operating with them and their co-operation with our community. An indication of their interest was the wide range of invites to the reception including Leixlip Town Commissioners, local politicians, local bank managers, school principals, representatives from FAS, Kildare County Council, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, as well as strong representation from the IDA and INTEL who were extremely helpful and informative.

The attraction of the Leixlip site included the young, growing, well educated population, attractive countryside, a large site close to water and a sewerage plant. It appears that INTEL policy is to choose a country area rather than a large built up city environment. We hope that these plans reach fruition by 1999 and that the infrastructure such as high quality roads will accompany this development. We heartily welcome this announcement and look forward to a long, fruitful relationship with the INTEL Corporation.

POLITICAL PARTY NOTES

Michael Byrne - An Appreciation

The recent tragic death of Michael Byrne, Laurence Ave. has shocked his many friends and colleagues in Maynooth. Michael was above all else a caring husband and father to his wife Antoinette and his four little girls Victoria, Teri-Ann, Jenifer and Charlotte. The Labour Party in Maynooth extends its deepest sympathy at their terrible loss. For those of us in the Labour Party who knew him, Michael was a model of sincerity, loyalty and commitment.

His belief in a just society based on socialist principles was matched by a willingness to work hard for those beliefs. Michael was always available, even on the coldest wettest night, to attend a meeting or deliver leaflets. As vice-chairperson of the Maynooth branch he was a regular contributor to discussions at branch meetings and

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none who heard him could doubt the sincerity with which he spoke.

Michael's commitment to his community was also reflected in his involvement in his local resident's association and in this and in many other ways he contributed generously to the life of the community. The most appropriate memorial we can give him is to emulate his efforts with the same dedication that was his hallmark.

Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

WATER LOGGING AT MOYGLARE ROAD

Deputy Emmet Stagg has made representations to Kildare Co. Council on behalf of the Post Primary School regarding the problem of water logging on the roadway near the school. In wet

weather this is proving a great inconvenience to pedestrians.

PEDESTRIANS CROSSING AT MAIN STREET

Following representations from Deputy Stagg the pedestrian crossing light has been repaired and is again operational. Deputy Stagg has also asked the Council to improve the condition of the surface of the crossing.

KINGSBRY ESTATE

Deputy Stagg has been in contact with Kildare Co. Council regarding a number of issues brought to his attention by Kingsbry Residents' Association. Drumconnor Construction were instructed by the Council to have a secure cover fitted on an open manhole and then leave the immediate area in a safe condition. A play area at the end of the estate is to be completed and a wall dividing the play area from adjoining houses raised to a height of six feet.

THE INTEL PROJECT

The announcement by the American Intel Corporation of its intention to develop a major integrated electronics project at the IDA's industrial estate at Collinstown, between Maynooth and Leixlip will, if fully completed, represent the most significant economic boost to the local area in a long time. While by no means all of the 2,600 jobs to be created will go to locals, at the same time the project will give renewed hope to school leavers in the area at a time when the emigrant plane has become the only option for most.

In the past, foreign investment in Ireland has been the focus of much criticism and scepticism. Many firms have failed to meet grandiose initial job targets, while there have been a number of prominent cases of closures and pull outs. Even those firms which have prospered here have tended to focus on low skill assembly jobs, and have developed few links otherwise with the local economy.

There are two aspects of the Intel project which make it potentially different. Firstly, while the bulk of earlier American investments in electronics

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have come from smaller and less stable firms, Intel is one of the giants in the business, and the scale of its investment at Collinstown will ensure that it will not be of the "fly-by-night" variety. Secondly, while the initial phase of the Intel project will be an assembly type operation, the subsequent phases will, if realised, be of a "high-tech" nature, with a substantial skilled labour requirement.

Preferably, the Workers' Party would like to see Irish industry developing under Irish ownership and believes that only the state possesses the scale of resources capable to competing in the international economy. However, the Party welcomes the Intel investment because of its potential to offer substantial and relatively high quality employment to Irish people in Ireland.

The Workers' Party will, however, be most vigilant in seeking an early realisation of the project's job targets and in ensuring that as many jobs as possible go to local people.

LOCAL ELECTIONS

Elections to local authorities throughout Ireland are scheduled to be held in 1990. However, already there are signs that Fianna Fail, fearful of losing again many of the gains made in the last local elections in 1985, intend to postpone next year's elections to an indefinite later date. The pretext for doing so will probably be that an in-depth review of the structure and functioning of local authorities is being carried out. Exactly the same excuse has been used before by Fianna Fail, but nothing ever came of it.

The Minister for the Environment is within his legal rights if he decided to postpone the elections. However, the Workers' Party considers it totally unacceptable that these elections can be put off for purely party political advantage. It also further demeans the status of local authorities (which have seen their standing eroded by successive governments over the years) to have these elections played about at the whim of national politicians. The Workers' party will seek an amendment to the relevant legislation in the Dail to make the holding of local elections compulsory when they are due.

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Meanwhile, it is of great importance that the distribution of representatives on county councils be reviewed before the next local elections are held. The population of County Kildare has continued to grow rapidly since the last elections, with the result that an increase in the level of representation within the county is now warranted.

Most of this population growth has occurred in the north of the county, and it is here that the extra representation is particularly needed.

For too long, the north of the county has been regarded by certain influential elements within Kildare County Council as an extension of Dublin for which the County Council has no real responsibility. An increase in the North's representation, to reflect the population of the area, is vital in order to achieve a better service for the area.

NATIONAL COLLECTION

We wish to thank all those who subscribed so generously to the recent Workers' Party national door-to-door collection in Maynooth. As the only one of the major political parties not to receive business donations, the Workers' Party depends entirely on such donations in order to enable it to continue its work on behalf of the working class people of Ireland.

CLARIFICATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

We apologise for typing errors in last month's advertisement for the Celbridge Tutorial College where some words were spelt incorrectly. We emphasise that the mistakes were entirely ours.

Apologies are also due to our crossword addicts who will have noticed that a clue was missing in Crossword No. 23. We regret any annoyance caused. Due to severe shortage of space in last month's issue we were unable to include the results of Maynooth Golfing Society's President's Prize in September. We reprint them in this issue.

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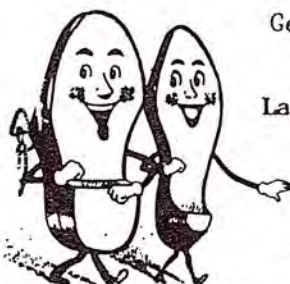
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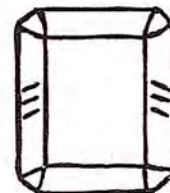


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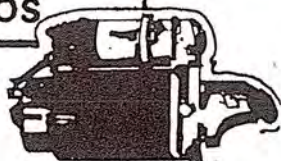
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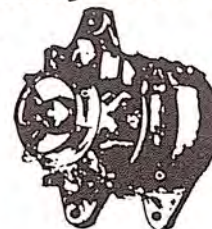


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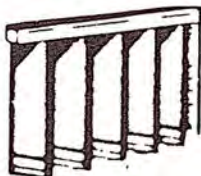
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ROCK GOBLIN



Let's start this issue's Rock Goblin with the international music acts coming to play Dublin. **Beautiful South**, November 6; **The Wonder Stuff**, November 10; both at the SFX. **Transvision Vamp**, November 12 at the Point, and **Sam Brown**, November 19, at the Olympia. All highly recommended.

I have an album and badges up for grabs in our **Dorian Mood** competition. All the answers are in their profile. **Dorian Mood**, formed in early 1985, are a five piece comprising brothers Graham and Roland Hoek, John White, Paul McQuillan and Gavin Kierans. In the four years they have been together they have notched up a fair share of public attention with the recording of a Dave Fanning session on the strength of their first demo tape, a TV appearance on "Visual Eyes" and, in November 1986, the release of their debut single, "It's a Funny Thing", acclaimed as a pop classic. During 1987 DM gained a good live reputation with their non-stop gigging policy.



DORIAN MOOD

Dorian Mood have now released their debut album, "Can't Stand Still", on their own Big Mood recording label. This seven song album is unusual in that it has been recorded, engineered and produced by the band themselves in their own 8 Track Studio in less than five hours.

Dorian Mood are currently on a nation wide tour and your chance to see them is on November 3 when they play TCD.

Closer to home. Congratulations to Maynooth band, **The Quest**, on playing their way into the semi-finals of the BOSE Sunday World Band Slam Competition.

Rumour has it, that **Warsaw**, the winners of Maynooth's Battle of the Bands earlier this year, are preparing to go into the studio to record a demo tape. **Scale the Heights** have just finished recording a new demo tape and pre-production work on their next single due for release early next year along with a video. In May STH recorded their Dave Fanning session which has received considerable air play since. Listen out for the new demo. STH are currently preparing for a nation wide tour in November.

Calling on all bands out there - send in a photograph, biography and Press Release relating to what you are doing. Now to the **Dorian Mood** Album and Badge Competition.

1. Where are **Dorian Mood** from?
2. How many members are in **Dorian Mood**?
3. What is the name of **Dorian Mood**'s debut single?
4. What is the name of **Dorian Mood**'s debut album?
5. How long did it take to record **Dorian Mood**'s album?

Answers to the Rock Goblin, **Maynooth Newsletter**, Town Centre Mall, Maynooth, before **Fri. 17th Nov. 1989**.



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1. Front and rear doors should be fitted with good quality 5 lever mortice dead locks. All windows should be fitted in your house with good safety catches.
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3. Fit a strong door chain to both the front and back doors and use it at all times. A chain will let you open the door a few inches to see the caller before admitting him/her.
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5. Take special care of your door keys. Never hide them outside the house in what might appear to be a safe place.
6. Keys should always be turned in locks even when in the house. If you lose a key the lock should be changed immediately.
7. Never give any personal information concerning yourself or neighbours to strangers who may call or telephone you.



8. When strangers call to your home, note a full description of them, their car and especially the Reg. No. and any other noticeable features. Your alertness and actions could lead to their identification by the Gardai and perhaps the prevention of further crime.
9. Persons claiming to be Inspectors or any kind of official should always be asked to produce proper identification and let you be fully satisfied before you admit such persons. If in any doubt refuse entry and contact a neighbour or the Gardai.
10. If a forced entry is in progress take immediate steps to call for help. Use a telephone if available and if necessary shout, scream and use a whistle or any other means by which the alarm may be raised.
11. If you do not have a telephone you should make arrangements for a system of signals to a neighbour indicating when you are in need of help.
12. Keep the minimum amount of money and valuables in your home. Never leave such items exposed to the public view. Surplus cash/valuables can be deposited for safe keeping in banks or other financial institutions.
13. Keep important telephone numbers i.e. Gardai, Doctor, Priest, reliable neighbour etc. in a conspicuous location near your telephone in case of emergency. A telephone extension to your bedroom will assist in raising an early alarm.

14. It is advisable to keep a list of Serial No. markings of all valuables in your home and if possible you should arrange for the use of the Garda Property Marking Scheme.

15. Good lighting inside and outside your home will greatly assist in preventing intrusion. Time switches can be used to provide cut-off with great effect.

16. Never carry more cash on your person than you require. Women should always take the greatest care of their handbags when containing cash and valuables.

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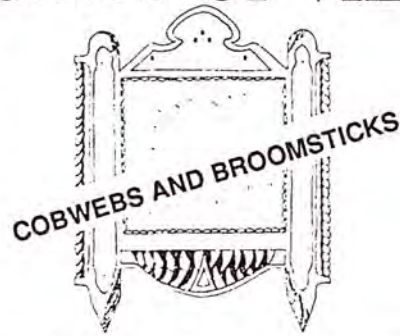


POINTS OF VIEW



So you think I can fly. And that I wear ridiculous hats with points and spend my life chasing bats and frogs. Deadly nightshade how are you! Let me put you straight on a few gross presumptions about witches.

First and foremost I have never attempted to straddle the shaft of a broomstick in the aspiration of becoming airborne. This is a belief most commonly associated with the great terror of the 17th century when my sisters and brothers were ruthlessly hunted, tortured and murdered. During torture many of us were forced to 'confess' to the trumped up charges of the inquisitors. One of these was that witches flew to their secret meetings in moonlight on broomsticks. Under the most sinister forms of torture of course, women and men 'confessed' to doing whatever the torturers wanted to hear. Not alone this, they were also forced to name lists of people they had supposedly seen at these midnight meetings (called sabbats) so anyone who immediately came to mind was mentioned. This resulted in hundreds of innocents being systematically tortured and burned. The notion of flying on broomsticks perhaps originated from the fact that some women used numerous herbs to induce hallucination. One effect of this was the conviction that one could fly, which, through fear induced rumour, became the basis for a belief that these women actually had the power of flight and that they used broomsticks to transport them. Follow me closer along this path and I will let you into a little secret. Everywhere in the world where there was and is a belief in witches the power of flight was/is accorded to us. Think for a moment about flying. Consider that it might be a metaphor for freedom or sexuality and then consider that witches generally lived autonomous lives (away from direct influence of male authority). Putting two and two together then, we could arrive at the



conclusion that the figure of the witch expresses both the longing for freedom and for sexuality in a non-male-dominated environment. This perhaps added to the need of society to purge witches as much as it increased misogyny in general.


Another superstition was that witches had carnal knowledge of the devil and were devotees of Satan. However, if you examine your history closely enough, you will discover that in Christian times, anyone whom those in power considered to be subversive were usually labelled with an association with the devil. Witches were supposed to meet with him at their regular sabbats (a group of witches together was called a coven). This, of course, gave the authorities ample excuse to persecute and destroy whomsoever they wished. This particular notion of the devil probably had its origins in pagan festivities associated with Cern, or the Horned God, where fertility rites were often practised. By deformation, assimilation and superstition, the fertility rites became major orgies and the Horned God the devil. And into this mixum of belief was thrown the witch. My sisters were usually herbalists and midwives during the Middle Ages. With the advent of institutionalised medicine the 'wise woman of the village' became more and more of a hindrance to doctors who had studied medicine and who now set up practices. How to effectively rid the 'medical profession' of these herbalists (who maintained the popular allegiance of the village folk) was the problem. And so, with the aid of the churches and the 'power of righteousness' they evolved the stigma

of 'witch' and created a catalogue of superstition which inevitably led to their persecution.

You will, no doubt, have heard of me cat. Pyewackit. Or some such name which connotes deviance. There's more to me cat than meets the eye and more to the notion of a witch's pet than was ever invented during the great persecutions. During the time of terror it was believed that a witch's cat (any animal associated with a witch was called his/her familiar) was his/her accomplice in malice and one who was begotten of the devil. The idea most likely originated in the pagan belief in the sensitivity to the spirit world of certain animals and birds and in the notion that some of those (crows, serpents, cats, dogs) were actually embodiments of certain deities. Naturally, respect and reverence was accorded to these creatures and their company was sought during religious festivities and ceremonies. For women living alone and interested in harmonious co-existence with the otherworld, a cat was the ideal choice of housemate. In pre Christian Ireland, the spiritworld was visible to mortals for one night of

the year (Halloween or Samhain) and it was extremely dangerous to do anything out of the ordinary on this evening. The superstition surrounding Samhain filtered down to the Middle Ages and early modern times and of course, witches were associated with it in popular opinion and, to a large extent, still are.

We have come a long way from goat-demons, strappados and thumbscrews but we are still a very misunderstood crowd. Witches in short, are those of us who are not afraid to fly, who search for freedom from oppression and who try to evolve a peaceful co-existence with nature. Doesn't this include most of us? If not, shouldn't it?




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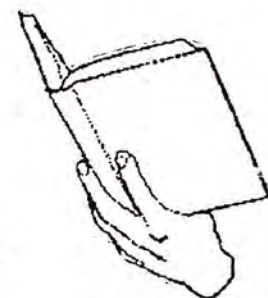
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Maynooth Mortality Society Senior Citizens' Party in

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The Society held a Social evening on Sunday September 3rd 1989 to commemorate the 152nd anniversary of the founding of the society. 220 of our senior members attended. The evening began with Mass celebrated by Fr. John Nevin and Fr. Paddy Monahan. Music rendered by The Folk Group. Readings by Jim Brady. Mass was celebrated in the Lecture Hall of the Art's Block Kilcock Road.

A sit down meal followed this being prepared by our own chef committee member Derek Horan and his brother Damien. After the meal a presentation of Waterford Glass was made to Frank Donnelly by Fr. John Nevin to mark 30 years service as Hon. Auditor to the society. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Ms. Helen Donnelly by Ms. Tara Walsh, Greenfield. Music and dancing continued on to a late hour in the capable hands of Kevin McGovern, Gabriel Flood, and The Folk Group. The Committee regret that our party goers were unable to consume all at their disposal as we had to return two barrells of beer to our donors. The attendance included the following: Fr. Supple P.P., Rev. John Nevin, Rev. Paddy Monahan, Bernard Durkan, T.D., Emmett Stagg T.D., Colm Purcell M.C.C., Rev. Gavin Williamson. Apologies were received for non attendance by the following due to prior commitments: Rt. Rev. Mons. Ledwith, Fr. Peter Dowling, Fr. G. Begley, Alan Dukes, T.D., Sean Power T.D., C. McCreevy T.D., Gerry Brady M.C.C., and Damien Maguire Solicitor. The committee would like to extend their most sincere thanks to the following for their kindness and generosity:

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Miss Ann Daly (Oldest Member), cutting the cake.



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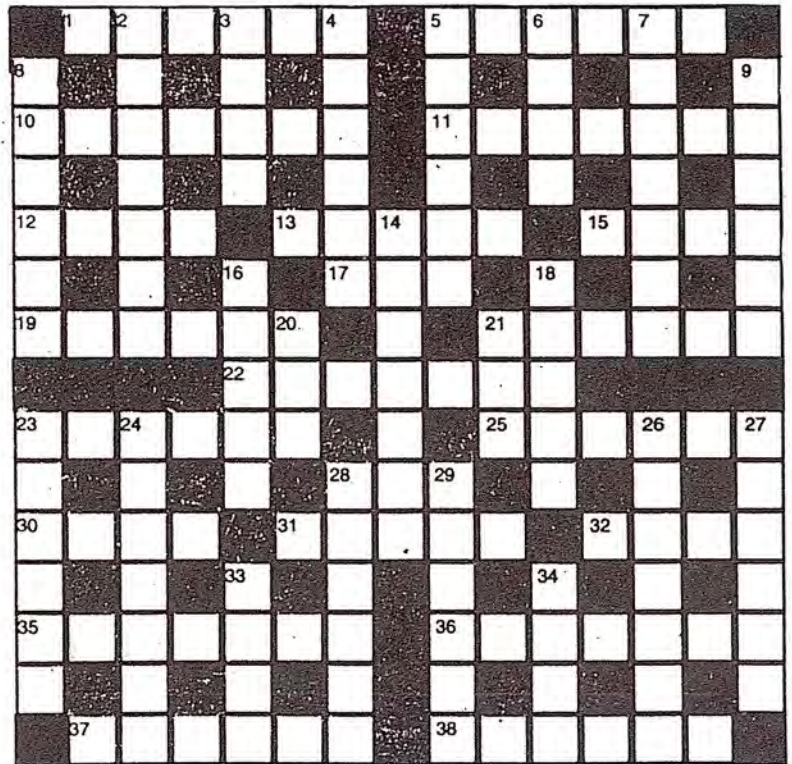
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ACROSS

1. Sign for those born in April or May (6)
5. Arm muscles (6)
10. Maynooth group, sounds like what's left when the fire goes out (7)
11. Get snug with the lumps of golden shoe polish (7)
12. What's left after threshing (4)
13. Follow a victim (5)
15. A small container (4)
17. Sometimes the best card (3)
19. Shock at a rum situation (6)
21. A useful animal to fetch things (6)
22. Where the passenger sits (7)
23. A minor storm (6)
25. Gives up dividends (6)
28. Upset bin and write with it (3)
30. Name for the last word (4)
31. Can Buddy spare me and Sid together (5)
32. It's the gore we're afraid of (4)
35. What the well dressed seminarian wears (7)
36. The romantic singer is determined (7)
37. Not singular (6)
38. Eva got away from the District Electoral Division in the end (6).



DOWN

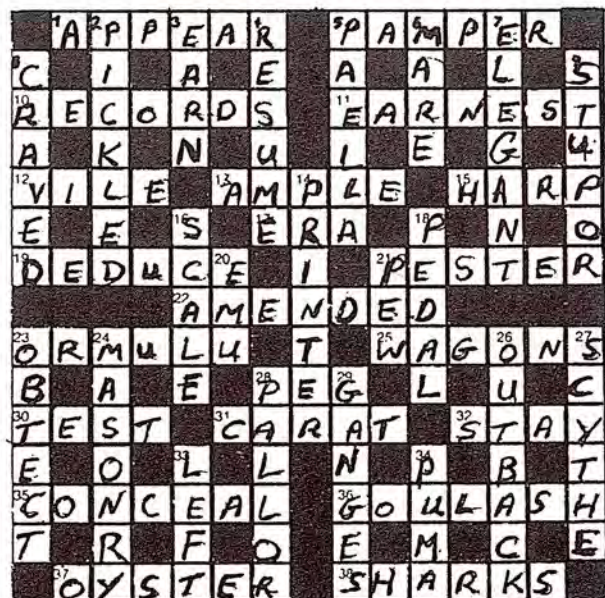
2. At first, Mother's confused, and forgets all (7)
3. Do this with your brain when suffering from 2 down (4)
4. This seat is for a snooze (6)
5. Make a mess (6)
6. Sounds like two thirds of the Soviet secret service are careful (4)
7. Cranky (7)
8. Firing in the air for a conclusion (6)
9. Let Rose be the stableman at the inn (6)
14. Praise from the Agricultural Credit Corporation upsets Liam (7)
16. There's enough in I am pleased (5)
18. Gin's mate (5)
20. Sounds like beer makes you sick (3)
21. Yiddish chap (3)
23. What's rare may be sacred (6)
24. Kitchen item to suit Len (7)
26. Case from a worm on greenless fruit (7)
27. Private Investigator (6)
28. Five cent element (6)
29. Careful of the existence of goods (6)
33. Grim (4)
34. Return of a gas old story (4)

Name

Address

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Solution to Crossword No. 23



WINNER OF CROSSWORD NO. 23

Susan Durack,
158 Kingsbry,
Maynooth

Entries must be in by Monday Nov. 20th at 5.00 p.m.

Carey Geraldine Bar, Phil, Noel, Mrs. Breda Brady Clock House, Ossie Brady the Brady family Timahoe, James Barry Main St., John and Larry Swan Main St., Patsy Burke, Liam Reilly, Alan Fay P & L Bakery Leixlip, Aileen McCarthy Cantrell & Cochrane, The Student's Union, Kilcock Road, Gerry Doran Doran Meats Dalkey, Eugene Murphy Galtee Meat Products, Noel Fortune Carton Bros., Tayto Crisps, Gallaghers Cigarettes, Mr. Guest A.I.B., Jim Doyle of Security Staff Maynooth College, Willie Kiernan amplification, Gabriel Flood, Kevin McGovern, The Folk Group, John Saults, Damien Maguire, Mrs. Hatton, Gerry Brady, Trish Nyland, Theresa Walsh Tara's Mother, Tom Kavanagh of the students union.

A very sincere thanks to the ladies and gents who helped with the serving of the meal and refreshments: Patsy Dunne, Bridget Saults, Mary Nolan, Margaret Nolan, Miss Mary Nolan, Nell Byrne, Nellie Nolan, Kathleen Murphy, Helen Doyle, Bridie O'Brien, Marie Brady, Larry O'Brien, Tom Flanagan, Billy Nolan, Derek Horan, Owen Byrne, Damien Horan.

The committee very much regret that the party had to be confined to our senior members. Hopefully following numerous requests we will be able to cater for all our members at next years' celebrations. Thanking all our members and friends on behalf of the society.

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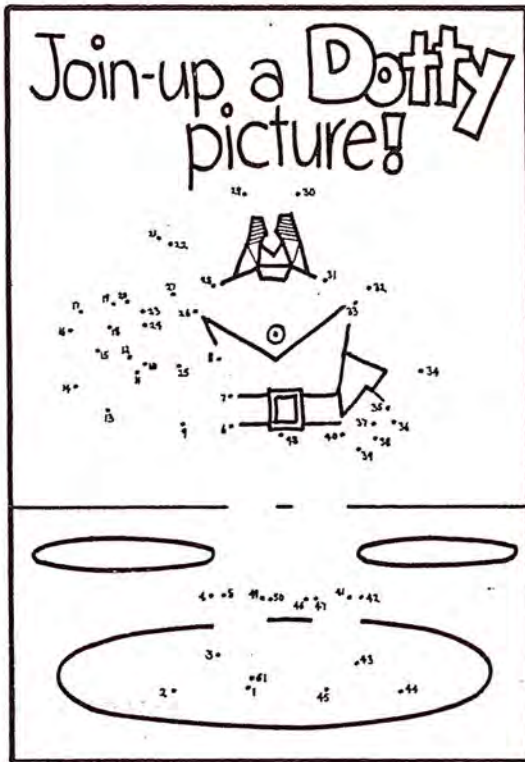
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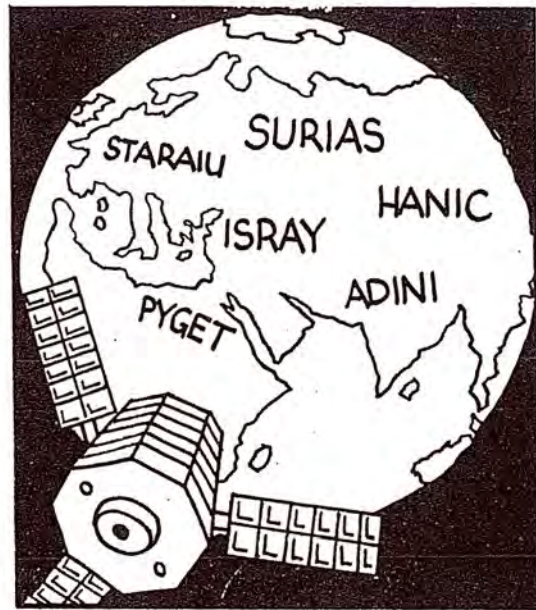
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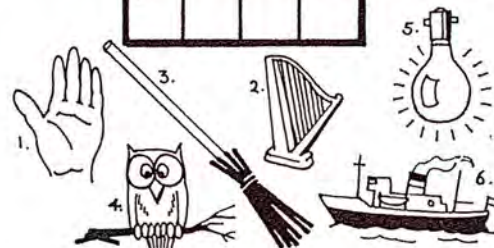
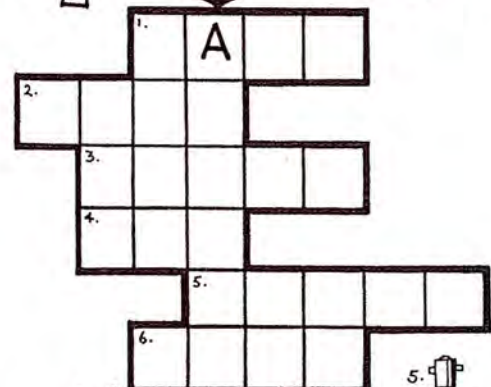
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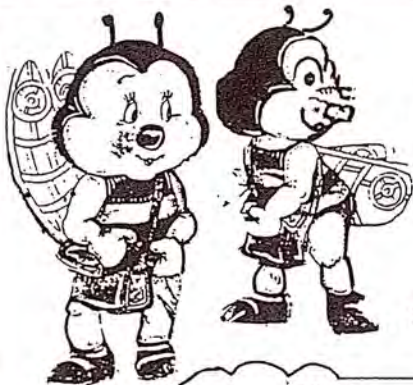
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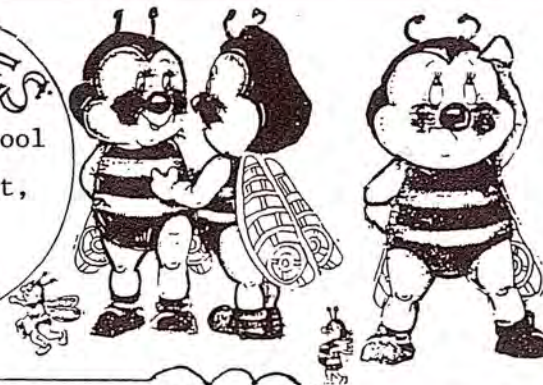


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STREET TALKING

You've heard of "New York! New York! the city that never sleeps", but how about "Maynooth! Maynooth! the village that never eats"? At least, that could be the theme song for many of the traders on the street, as revealed by a quick inspection of premises open during lunch hour suggested recently. Nearly all the shops remain open through the day without a break. Among the notable exceptions that we spotted were Jim Moore's shoe repair shop (featured in this column last month) and Shades Boutique, both in Quinns-worth Mall, and CPL Motor Factors. Another lunch-time closer is the Post Office. And of course the banks close between 12.30 and 1.30 - but with the banking hours in this country, you have to take them by surprise to catch them open at all.

And how many of the Maynooth shops still observe Wednesday as an early closing day? Certainly the most prominent of those to maintain the tradition is the old established concern of Ua Buachalla's. The custom of a quiet mid week period in the community would be well worth observing, but it is meaningless given that so many of our inhabitants now work outside Maynooth, and that the through traffic never takes time off. Is it my imagination, or has the volume of traffic on the main road become markedly heavier in the past twelve months or so? As the schools

finish the day at three, and as the workers come home around five, cars can be stacked nose to tail along the street without moving. And at weekends - Friday afternoon and Sunday night - sensible locals just don't take the car out at all. Trying to get out of the Straffan road by Brady's to turn right towards Dublin at these times, the only salvation is the (slightly illegal) stratagem of nipping out to press the pedestrian crossing button so that the traffic lights go red for a moment.

So, what difference will the proposed by-pass make to all this? Quieter streets, we hope, so long as there isn't too much access traffic on the Straffan Road. But as to the effect on local shopping patterns, that is another question. How many of our shops are dependent on the passing trade of the national route N4 passing through Maynooth? With predominantly local custom, the old custom of early closing could become meaningful again.

Anyway if the stress outside is all to much, try a facial. Here's an account of the benefits that might accrue, supplied to us by Ann Carey of the 'Cameo Beauty Clinic' (Country Shop). What I want to know is do they treat men? And what about the parts a facial can not reach?

One of the most enjoyable ways of relaxing for an hour is to have a facial. There are many different types of facials, which vary from the basic facial, which usually consists just of a deep cleansing, toning, massage and a mask. In the basic facial, make up may be applied afterwards, although it's best that the face be let free of make up for at least 3 hours if not longer.

Full facials in a Beauty Clinic generally begin with a deep cleanse and toning of the skin followed by a close examination of the face. Here the skin type and whatever imperfections which may be present are noted. Depending on whatever routine the therapist chooses, the skin may be steamed so that the blackheads may be removed. Then the face is massaged, using different movements, the muscles of the face are toned and relaxed, the massage usually lasts 15 minutes. After the massage a mask is applied which is left to penetrate. At this point it is time for a therapist to leave the client to relax

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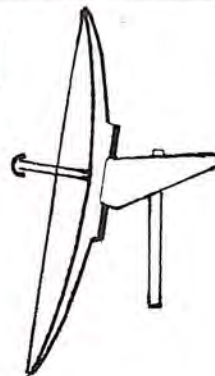
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(and even nod off in nine out of ten cases). The facial is concluded by removing the mask with damp sponges, toning and moisturising the skin.

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The treatment as already stated is suitable for all skin types as different ingredients are used depending on the particular type of skin. It has shown amazing effects when used regularly on acne and problem skin. A cathodermie is recommended every 4-5 weeks for normal skins. The local salons which provide this treatment are "Cameo Beauty Clinic" (Country Shop) Maynooth, 286272, Tir na Nóg Beauty Salon Leixlip, 244366. Also available in these salons are a wide range of Rene Guinot products, which include cleansers, toners and moisturiser for different skin types.

Remember 'wrinkles are where smiles used to be' but we can help prevent them for a while, by looking after our skins. A cathodermie performed every 5 weeks costs approx 40p a day and you could spend it on worse: Go on treat yourself, after all if you don't who will?

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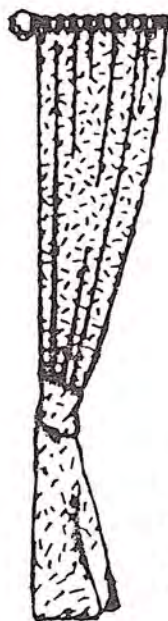
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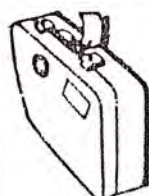
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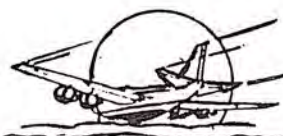
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SPORTS NEWS

The season got off to a mixed start, primarily due to the unavailability of a number of players of advancing years; witness the receding hairlines and missing teeth, particularly Joe Carey's. Ironically we did well in the preliminary shield competition, contrary to the usual tradition of losing all matches.

BRADLEY SHIELD

Dunboyne (1) 1

College Green (0) 1

Despite some poor refereeing both sides contrived to play an attractive game. Philip Purcell came through with this annual goal and was substituted immediately. Last year he scored a second, hence depriving the club of a tidy bet placed with a certain bookie that he wouldn't score more than one. This goal cancelled out Dunboyne's interval lead.

College Rovers (0) 1

College Green (0) 1

The trip to Drumree presented us with a repeat of last year's fixture in that total possession failed to beat the home side's keeper in the opening half. Uncharacteristically Paddy McGovern missed a first half penalty. Cluain Aoibhinn man Aidan Siggins snatched an opportunistic goal on his debut. Paul Broughan cancelled out Rover's equaliser with a winner from the spot.

LEAGUE DIVISION 2 - M.D.L.

College Green (0) 0

Rossin Rovers (0) 1

In what may yet prove to be one of the better games of the season, an outrageous fluke ball hopped over Hugh Reilly's head to give Rossin the points. We should have won having had marginally the better of the exchanges, but undeniably the bottom line should have been a point. A lack of killer instinct perhaps? No sour grapes however, Rossin were a fine side who played

COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

good, open football and were well served by a goalkeeper who pulled off some spectacular saves. It was easy to see how Rossin just missed out on promotion last year and are one of the favourites to go up to Div 1A in 1990.

College Green (0) 0

Agher Park (2) 3

A very depleted side kept the margin to three against mediocre opposition, thanks to Hugh Reilly's net minding. The only other worthy (or should it be unworthy) feature was an utterly blithering display of refereeing, which while it had no bearing on the result frustrated both sides no end.

Dumcar Celtic (0) 0

College Green (1) 2

The long journey into the farthest stretches of the "Wee County" provided a stronger XI with a fine result. An excellent pitch, facilities and good footballing opposition made it a memorable morning. Kevin Sullivan a thinking man's Chris Morris, had a fine game on his debut in the right back slot. John Hughes (thinking man's Vinny Jones) had an eventful outing. The opening goal came from a direct free kick from thirty yards out. Paul Broughan stepped over it, while Paddy McGovern placed a beautiful shot in the roof of the net. The psychological killer goal came just after the second half resumption. Ray Broughan, the Roger Vadim of College Green, drove a fierce shot which the keeper only parried. Ray gratefully planted the rebound from the edge of the six yard box, while the Celtic defenders failed to come to their goalkeeper's aid. Over all this was a very accomplished performance. Aidan

Dunne pulled off a crucial second half save, finger tip (like around) the post, reminiscent of Gordon Banks (he pays me well to say things like that).

College Green (1) 1

Cabra Utd. (0) 1

The Kingscourt men took an 82nd minute equaliser with some aplomb. We probably deserved to be hit with this sucker punch, given an all round lack of commitment the opposite of what was evidenced against Drumcar the previous week. We could argue that our defence was too deep and square, that midfield faded and that our attack lacked decisiveness, but these were only the symptoms. The opening goal came when Eanna O'Boyle swept down the right wing, crossed the box and tee'd the ball up for Donegal's answer to Stanley Matthews, Ciaran McGroarty to finish from the left. Sadly we should have finished Cabra Utd off in the second half and didn't. Ironically the goal conceded against Rossin also came with eight minutes to go. In fairness we couldn't quibble with a share of the spoils. Dublin referee Jim Galvin gave a virtuoso performance.

A win against Ratoath Harps at the October Bank Holiday weekend, or even a draw will put us in the shield Quarter Finals.

Farewell to Hugh Reilly who has set off for the wilds of Belturbet. A presentation was made to Hugh to mark the occasion in the clubhouse McGovern's Grill, Bar & Disco) Welcome to new recruits Aidan Siggins, Kevin Sullivan, Martin O'Dea, Paul Allen and Thomas Martin who have all made their debuts this season. We look forward to seeing Navan O'Mahoney's man Richie Green in the green and white hoops.

Yours in sport Declan Forde

MAYNOOTH GOLFING



SOCIETY

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PRESIDENT'S PRIZE RESULTS

Class 2

1st J. Murray (15) 31 pts. (on last 6)

2nd T. Sheehan (16) 27 pts.

3rd J. Fitzgerald (16) 30 pts.

Class 3

1st M. Hall (16) 31 pts.

1st Overall T. Flatley (24) 35 pts.

2nd Overall J. McBride (11) 33 pts.

3rd Overall J. Duffin (16) 31 pts.

(on last 6)

Gross: E. Ledwith (9) 20 pts.

Class 1

1st N. O'Halloran (9) 28 pts.

2nd S. Laheen (13) 27 pts.

3rd G. Ledwith (12) 26 (on back 9)

2nd T. Sheehan (16) 27 pts.

3rd F. Regan (18) 25 pts.

Front 9 L. Farrelly (11) 15 pts.

Back 9 J. Hogan (19) 17 pts.

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Par 3s P. Brazil 6 points

Visitors

M. Kelly (17) 26 pts.

2nd H. Carty (14) 23 pts.

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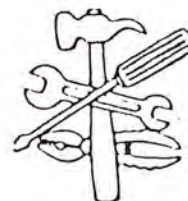
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This month pride of place goes to our U14 and U16 Football team who played some outstanding matches all season as can be seen from the following.

Kildare U14 Football League Final

Maynooth 2 goal 5 points

Kilcullen 5 points

Maynooth U14 team crowned a great year with this convincing win over Kilcullen in the final of the Kildare League played in ideal conditions in Naas. Kilcullen showed from the start that they meant business and had the Maynooth lads in some difficulty early on, but with Michael Meally, Kenneth Killoran, and man of the match Derek Fleming in goals they found scores hard to come by.

In the second half Maynooth settled into their game and having time with a serious hand injury they knew that nothing short of an overall improvement would do and they set about their task in admirable fashion. With Pádraig Hogan now playing excellently at centre half back, Martin Donnelly and Edward Mitchell winning midfield and forwards of the calibre of Paul Garvey, Hugh Nevin, Austin Noonan, Allen

O'Shea, Colin Browne and Peter Burke, Maynooth soon began to get the vital scores and the game was as good as over when Martin Donnelly scored a goal from a free kick. When the final whistle sounded justice was done and Maynooth were the champions. The Maynooth captain Kenneth Killoran was presented with the cup by Tommy Merriman Sec. Bord na Nog, and as he held it aloft there was prolonged applause from the sizeable crowd. Celebrations continued for some time culminating with a meal for the players in the Leinster Arms where the chairman of the Club Mick Gillick thanked the players and all concerned for a job well done.

U16 Football Final

Milltown 2 goals 4 points

Maynooth 1 goal 3 points

The U16 team failed to make it a double for the club when they were beaten by a good Milltown Team played in poor conditions at Clane. Maynooth were in trouble early on because they could not take advantage of a strong wind and could only manage to finish level at half time. Early in the second half Milltown took control, but to their credit

Maynooth never gave up and their efforts were rewarded when they drew level. Luck however was not with them and with a very doubtful penalty decision going against them it was obvious that it was not going to be their day. Maynooth had outstanding players in Michael O'Farrell, Kenneth Killoran, Mike O'Shea, Caoimhin Flood, Michael Madden, Joey Nevin, David Mahony, Gerard Horn and Freddie Leavy.

To show their appreciation to the team, the club provided a meal for the players in the Leinster Arms immediately after the game and even though they were beaten all of the players enjoyed themselves showing their true character in that they are as gracious in defeat as in victory. The true mark of sportsmen.



The victorious U14 team

Back Row: L/R. M. Ryan (Selector), A. Noonan, A. O'Shea, P. Hogan, E. Mitchell, D. Fleming, M. Meally, M. Donnelly, P. Garvey, A. Killoran (Selector).
Front Row: L/R. J. Nevin (Selector), S. Noonan, C. Browne, H. Nevin, K. Killoran (Capt.), P. Lacey, P. Burke, M. Halley, G. Kelly, L. Lacey (Selector).

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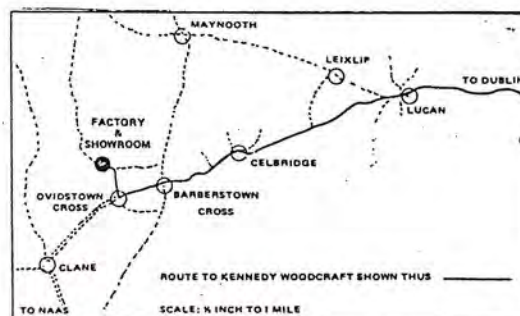
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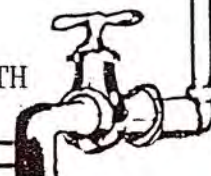
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U16 Football League Semi Final

Suncroft 1 goal 8 points

Maynooth 1 goal 4 points

For the second Saturday running the Maynooth lads had to endure some bad luck and thus lost out yet again. For the last 10 mins of the game they virtually owned the ball, but instead of tapping the ball over the bar they insisted on trying for goals and that is why they lost this one. Outstanding for Maynooth were Kenneth Killoran, Lochcann O'Donnell and Caoimhin Flood.

TOM FLOOD CUP

This year the Tom Flood tournament was played off in September and once again proved to be very successful. The final, one of the best games seen at Maynooth for some time, was contested by Rathcoffey and Laragh. Laragh won by a narrow margin. We wish to thank all who helped to make this tournament a great success.



Kenneth Killoran being presented with the cup by Tommy Merriman, Sec. Bord na Nog.

U14 Football Dublin League

The Dublin league team made a good start to their campaign with a well

merited victory over WhiteHall. The team showed great spirit and had outstanding players in Peter Lacey, Hughie Nevin, Peter Burke and Patrick Farrell.
Michael Caden PRO

MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

With the new season now in full swing results have not been as we would have wished. However, the prospects of better things to come has heartened club connections considerably and we look forward to an upsurge in improvements. We regret to report that matters other than our exploits on the playing field have taken precedence since our last club report. Our efforts to have the lane cleaned up have been thwarted by the uncaring number of people who are continuing to dump refuse adjacent to our pitch. On one recent occasion several sacks of rubbish were brazenly left lying against the gate. We had to move the sacks to gain entry. We have now suspended clean up operations whilst we await confirmation from Kildare County Council if gates will be provided at either end of the lane in an effort to put an end to this practice. A local car was recently found dumping at one end of the lane but made its getaway with lights out before we could apprehend the culprit. We also regret to report that the vandalism against the club has not ended with the burning of our dressing rooms within the last couple of weeks a person

or persons unknown have tried to remove our goal posts. The goal posts have been damaged and will need to be repaired before our next game. We suspect that the culprits may have been disturbed during their activity hence the reason for the damage not being greater. In this age of greater enlightenment must we once again endure the harassment of this vandalism which was so common in the late fifties and early sixties. We rode the storm then and survived and there is reason to believe that recent events will dampen our efforts to make the club one which our town can be proud of and which will once again bring rewards to all concerned.

RECENT RESULTS

League Division 2 -

Maynooth Town 1 Derry Rovers 0
A Martin Foy goal was the only score of a game which we dominated for long periods but were unable to convert into scores. This was a good result against a team which contained some ex Edenderry Town players.

Dalton Cup 3rd Round
Villa Utd. 2 Maynooth Town 3

We looked to be heading for defeat in this cup game when we conceded an early two goals. With Gerry Moen having a superb game we soon recovered from this setback and settled down to play some excellent football. Goals by Tony Kearns, Tom Newcombe and Michael Kelly gave us a deserved win and a place in the 4th round.

The club extends best wishes for the future to club player Noel Kearns and his bride Margaret Ganaghan. The club extends condolences to Ben Daly and family on the recent death of his mother.

MAYNOOTH BOYS' SOCCER CLUB

The under 14 and under 16 teams have been campaigning very successfully in the respective leagues and should be in the hunt for honours at the season's end. Results and team news in next issue.

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1. Participants shall prepare a project on their particular subject.

2. Submission may be made in either group or individual form in the following categories.

(a) 18-25 yrs. (b) 15-18 yrs.

Theme: 'Exploring your Community Roots'

(c) 12-15 yrs (d) Under 12 yrs

Theme: 'What was daily life like when your grandmother, grandfather or any body else of similar age was your age'.

3. Participants must be under the age on 31/07/90 and projects must be

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4. Maximum of eight entries per county will be accepted for National Finals which will be held at the Mansion House, Dublin on Saturday 3rd March 1990.

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There are also some special awards to be won. The overall winner from individual categories A and B and overall winners of C and D will receive a week end for two to London courtesy of Ryan Air. Entries can be sent to Norah McDermott, Secretary, Maynooth Community Games, Community Council Office, Main Street, Maynooth, before 31st January 1990.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The wife and family of the late Michael Byrne, 35 Laurence Avenue, wish to acknowledge the beautiful tribute paid by the friends and people of Maynooth to my darling husband and father to our four beautiful girls. Michael was a prominent member of the Maynooth branch of the Labour Party and the tribute paid to him by his idol, Deputy Emmet Stagg, and comrades, made his family very proud as I am sure Michael was. Michael was also a vice treasurer of our residents' association from which I am sure he will be sorely missed. The amount of floral tributes and mass cards still seem unreal to the family and were greatly appreciated.

Michael's memory will always stay strong in my heart as I am sure it will in yours and also in your prayers. The holy mass will be offered up for your intentions.

To the wife, daughters, brother, sisters, mother-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law, sisters-in-law, family and friends of the late Michael Byrne, Laurence Ave., (formerly Kilcock).

To John O'Rourke, The Roost, on the death of his mother in Sallins.

To the brother, sister, sister-in-law, nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand nephews, family and friends of the late Michael McDermott, Ballymagillan (formerly Burenmore, Castlebar).

To Paddy Moran, Greenfield on the death of his uncle in Dunboyne.

Nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Nora Brady, Iona Road and Greenfield, Maynooth.

To Ben Daly, Mariaville on the death of his mother in Kilcock.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the **Newsletter** and of the Community Council wish to express their sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Hugh Lyons who tragically died recently. Mr. Lyons was a frequent advertiser with the **Newsletter** and always supported us generously, for which we are extremely grateful.

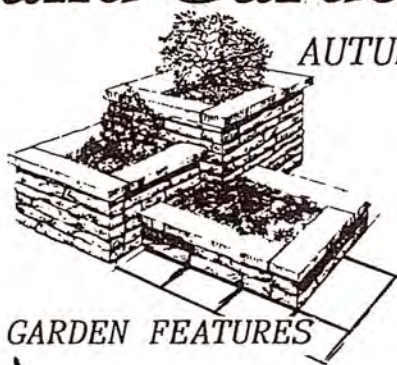
To the family, relatives and friends of the late Kathleen Doherty, Rail Park.

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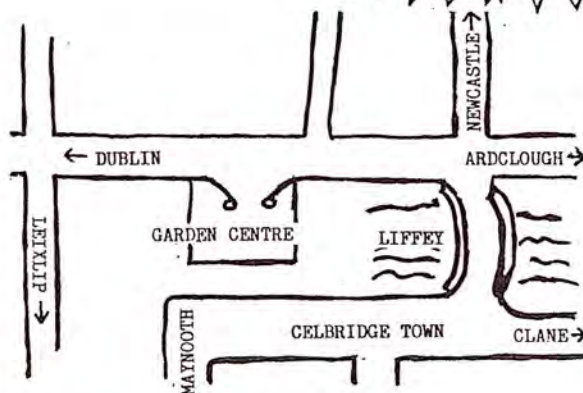
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