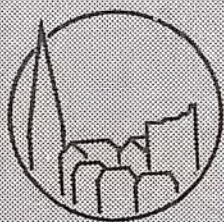


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# EDITORIAL

## TEN YEARS AFTER

How many of us remember September ten years ago? Although not quite as memorable perhaps as the night John F. Kennedy was killed, still most people over the age of ten or so can give some kind of account of where they were and what they were doing the time John Paul II came to Ireland. That was a time when waves of emotion swept the country. People of all ages and conditions came many miles to see this man from a far country, either in Phoenix Park, Galway, or here in Maynooth. At the time, some felt that this emotion and good will must be harnessed to create a kinder, more humane and pious society, perhaps even a return to 'old values'.

Perhaps it is time to look back over the last ten years to see how much has changed, and if there has been change, how much of it is due to the collective madness which held the country in its grip for over three days. Certainly, the outcome of two referenda may have been decided then. However, has the killing stopped in the North? Is every child born since then loved and cherished? Do the people of Ireland no longer drink to excess, use drugs? What about Aids? Is society more equitable? Are there a million poor

people in our midst? Has pollution disappeared? Perhaps it was too much to expect that one man making a few speeches would change our world for us. That's something only the people have the power to do, but it takes a long time, and the obstacles in the way can often seem insurmountable.

## EDUCATION FOR ALL

One of these often insurmountable obstacles in life for many of our young people is the barrier to third level education. And like many obstacles, the height of the barrier keeps rising, so no matter how many points any individual obtains, there is still only a limited number of places in third level. For over half of those who do the Leaving Certificate and who want to continue their education, the barrier remains closed, either because of lack of points, or lack of cash. The **Newsletter** congratulates all those who achieved enough points to enter their chosen course, and commiserates with those who didn't. There's no point in wishing better luck next time, as luck doesn't decide who goes to college. Still, the repeat factor is now a significant industry, with a number of leaving certificate grinding mills swinging into action as soon as the results are out.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It has come to my notice as a person who lives outside Maynooth and working here that signposting is particularly bad in this area. I have found it both time wasting and frustrating trying to track down addresses where estates seem to run into each other and as a stranger to the area finding out where these estates are is in itself a problem at times. Though there is a map of the main areas of Maynooth, like the College, Garda Station, etc. in the town the estates seem to have been neglected. Streets are not clearly marked nor is there any notice to drivers of approaching estates and their layout. With the building of new estates and the influx of many new students, not to mention the many people who pass through the area during the summer months, this problem can only get worse and considerably more confusing for any stranger to the town.

Bernie Gannon

## IRISH KIDNEY ASSOCIATION

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank Marie Duff and Mrs. Haren who ran the Women's Mini Marathon on our behalf.

Thanks also to all the people who gave so generously to raise the wonderful sum of £91.

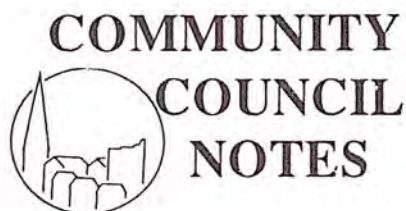
Eamonn & Betty McNamee

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## SPORTS COMPLEX UPDATE

The following correspondence has been received by the Newsletter to keep us informed of the latest developments on the sports complex.

Mr. P.J. Dalton,  
Bursar,  
St. Patrick's College,  
Maynooth.

Re: Sports Complex

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter dated 13th April 1989 to Dr. Ni Bhrolcháin, our Chairperson.

Since then we have sought support from all the T.D.'s in Kildare and the County Councillors in the Celbridge electoral area. The following have written to me stating that they are supporting our submission:

Paddy Power, Emmet Stagg T.D.,  
Charlie McCreevy T.D., Alan Dukes  
T.D., Colm Purcell M.C.C.

From correspondence to date it would appear that the submission went to the Department of Education only.

We believe that the following course of action should be pursued:

- Resubmit the application to the Department of the Environment as well as the Department of Education.
- Call a meeting of those public representatives who support our application with a view to getting their advice on further action.

We would be pleased if you carried out the foregoing.

In addition we would appreciate if you let us have a copy of the complete submission as we do not appear to have a copy.

Yours sincerely,  
Maynooth Community Council

John McGinley,  
Secretary.

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Mr. John McGinley,  
Secretary,  
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Re: Sports Complex at Maynooth

Dear Mr. McGinley,

I refer to your letter dated June 27 1989 on the subject of the Sports Complex for Maynooth.

We have on file a letter addressed to Mr. P. Power T.D. from the Minister of the Environment, Mr. Padraig Flynn, T.D., on the subject of the Sports Complex. It seems strange that a copy of the submission was not received by him.

As you are aware, the College is fully committed to this project. Our Campus Committee does not meet during the Summer months and in view of the political uncertainties at present it would be prudent to renew our claims for the project early in the Autumn when the cabinet is in place.

I believe that we should meet together as a committee at that time to set out our plans. You may recall that a Committee did meet with Mr. Enda Kenny, T.D. personally some years ago, and were it not for government changes process might well have proved successful.

In the meantime I will forward a copy of the Submission to the Minister for the Environment as suggested, and also enclose two copies for your files.

Yours truly,

P.J. Dalton,  
Bursar.



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## COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE NOTES

Q. I expected to get an increase in my Invalidity Pension this week but instead of an increase it was reduced by 50p. My wife got an increase in her Disability benefit. Can you explain?

A. All Social Welfare payments were increased this week (end July). Your Invalidity pension has been increased by £1.50 but the temporary payment you have been receiving since November 1986 has been reduced by £2. So, this would account for the drop in your overall payment.

These temporary payments introduced in November 1986 to compensate the people who lost the increase they were receiving for an adult dependant were only intended to last for 12 months. The time limit was extended but they have been reduced each year in July. The £20 is now reduced to £16 and the £10 to £8.

Telephone 285477 during office hours.

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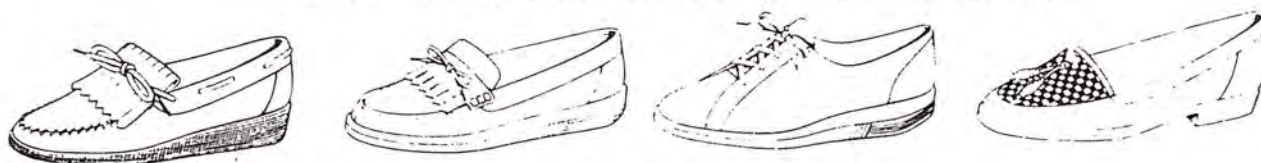
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# I.C.A. NOTES

The Annual Show organised by Maynooth I.C.A. proved very successful, and well attended by all ages, bringing along their entries. The committee wish to thank all those who helped in any way in the running of this event; those who made financial contributions, presented cups and trophies, and donated raffle prizes.

## Cup Winners

Overall Cup  
*John Brick*  
Flower  
*Mary O'Connell*  
Floral Arrangement  
*Mrs. F. Satchwell*  
Vegetable Cup  
*John Brick*  
Fruit  
*John Brick*  
Home Produce  
*Ellen McGrath*  
Craft Cup  
*Cardine McCartan*  
Children's Cup  
*Elaine Fleming*  
Teenage Cup Shared  
*Fiona Angel/Yvonne Nolan and  
Melanie Long.*  
Flower Garden  
*Ann Doohan*  
Mixed Garden  
*Rita Sheehan*  
Confined Garden  
*Henry Flynn*  
Best Adult Baking  
*Mary Halton*  
Best Fruit Exhibit  
*Henry Gee*  
Best Rose  
*Mary O'Connell*  
Best Adult Craft  
*Mary Doyle*  
Best Vegetable  
*Rita Sheehan*  
Best Sponge Cake  
*Mrs. Long*  
Best Teenage Art  
*AnnMarie O'Donoghoe*  
Best Children's Baking  
*Sabrina Keegan*  
Best Teenage Baking  
*Maria McMyler*  
Best Confined Arrangement  
*Joan Reynolds*  
Best Fruit Cake  
*M. Salmon*  
Best Photograph  
*Yvonne Nolan*

## First Prize Winners

Class 1 Sarah Angel  
Class 2 Mary O'Connell  
Class 3 Christy Doohan  
Class 4 Rita Sheehan  
Class 6 Rita Sheehan  
Class 7 Christy Doohan  
Class 8 Mollie Darlington  
Class 10 Pat Malone  
Class 11 Mary O'Connell  
Class 12 Christy Doohan  
Class 13 Ann Doohan  
Class 14 Imelda Desmond  
Class 15 Felicity Satchwell  
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Class 18 Imelda Desmond  
Class 19 Imelda Desmond  
Class 20 Noeleen O'Brien  
Class 21 Joan Reynolds  
Class 22 Joan Reynolds  
Class 23 John Brick  
Class 24 Rita Sheehan  
Class 25 Rita Sheehan  
Class 26 John Brick  
Class 27 A. Kavanagh  
Class 28 Noeleen O'Brien  
Class 29 John Brick  
Class 31 John Brick  
Class 33 Sarah Angel  
Class 34 Henry Gee  
Class 35 Brid Shiel  
Class 36 John Brick  
Class 37 Ellen McGrath  
Class 38 M. Darlington  
Class 39 Margaret Gee  
Class 40 Margaret Gee  
Class 41 M. Long, A. Doohan,  
Shared  
Class 42 Breda O'Connell  
Class 43 Mary Halton  
Class 44 M. McMyler, M. Halton  
Shared  
Class 45 Catherine Mulready  
Class 46 Mary Doyle  
Class 47 Mary Doyle  
Class 48 Ellen McGrath  
Class 49 Mrs Long

Class 50 Ellen McGrath  
Class 51 Ellen McGrath  
Class 52 Mary Barry  
Class 53 Myra Salmon  
Class 54 Margaret Gee  
Class 55 Ellen McGrath  
Class 56 Ann Doohan  
Class 57 Sarah Angel  
Class 58 Sheila Fleming  
Class 59 Bernie Coyle  
Class 60 Mary Doyle  
Class 62 Bernie Coyle  
Class 63 Catherine Mulready  
Class 64 B. McGing  
Class 65 Rosemary Hanley  
Class 67 Mary Halton  
Class 69 Mary Doyle  
Class 70 Cardine McCartan  
Class 71 Ann Doohan  
Class 72 Rosemary Wallace  
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Class 75 Ann Doohan  
Class 76 Mary O'Gorman  
Class 77 Vincent Mulready  
Class 78 Betty Farrell  
Class 79 Margaret Kirwan  
Class 80 Niamh O'Connor  
Class 81 Edel Reynolds  
Class 83 Sonya Flynn  
Class 84 Celine O'Donaghoe  
Class 85 Elaine Fleming  
Class 86 Maeve Stynes  
Class 87 Vivienne O'Connor  
Class 88 Aengus O'Connor  
Class 89 Donal Smith  
Class 90 Elaine Fleming  
Class 92 Sabrina Keegan  
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Class 100 Emma Flemming  
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Class 103 Celine O'Donaghoe  
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Tel: 272100





## ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP NOTES

Work on the completion of the harbour area is now at a very advanced stage with one wall almost complete, adjacent to the slipway and the second wall well underway. Meanwhile work on dredging and cleaning is being carried out by the O.P.W. further up the canal near Carton Estate. The plans to officially re-open the harbour have again had to be shelved due to technical difficulties beyond our control. During the major excavations being carried out, unforeseen difficulties arose resulting in delays, i.e. the obtaining of a proper foundation for the second wall.

Along with this water is being maintained at a low level to facilitate the installation of lock gates at various points along the canal and therefore it would not be possible to have boats on the harbour for the official opening.

The committee regrets having to postpone the opening but this will take place as soon as possible.

Other plans include the development of the island as a wildlife preserve and refurbishment of the harbour at Carton which will include renovation of the harbour walls and landscaping. The social, cultural and educational bene-

fits of the canal development are enormous. What starts out as a leisurely walk along the banks becomes a learning experience as we observe and appreciate it's flora and fauna. A chapter of our history comes to life as we imagine laden barges on the canal over a hundred years ago. The canal when fully navigable has great potential as a leisure amenity, thus offering holiday makers an exciting new facility.

This would involve the provision of services on the canal route in the areas of accommodation, entertainment, boating and fishing.

Our recent barge trip from Robertstown was a great success. The Committee would like to thank the following: Catering staff, musicians, barge management, the Royal Canal Queen (Paula Buckley) those who donated goods and all those who bought tickets for the event. A great night was had by all.

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## OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

A number of our old people will be on holiday at Kerdiffstown during the last week of August. We hope that they and our other members are enjoying the summer break. We look forward to hearing about their experience when the morning sessions resume at 10.30 on Tuesday, 5th September and Thursday, 7th September. For the first few weeks, the sessions will be held in the Geraldine Hall. Many thanks to the Hall committee for allowing us to use this facility.



# KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

## GOLF OUTING AND NIGHT OUT

A successful golfing outing was held for the residents of the estate and their friends in Kilcock Golf Club recently. It was pleasing to see people who described themselves as useless take part. It was an enjoyable outing and everybody was satisfied with the outcome. Unfortunately the results of the outing were not to hand at the time of going to press, but they will be published in the next issue.

In conjunction with the golf outing, a "Night Out" was held for the residents in Ned Slevins in Dunboyne. The night was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody present. It also presented the chance for the residents who had never met before to become acquainted with each other. The food supplied by Slevins and music by 'Misty Blue' were of the highest quality. Once again we would like to thank the sponsors for sponsoring the spot prizes. Overall both the golf outing and the night out represented great value for money and it is intended to hold these events annually.

## COMPLETION OF ESTATES

A letter was submitted to our local councillors regarding some unfinished work in the estate and also to have some improvements made to existing problems. They have replied recently stating that the County Council are aware of these problems and that they will be attended to. The Association are in constant touch with the builders and they have also been notified of these problems. It is hoped that the builders will remove the two remaining containers shortly.

## BON VOYAGE

Every success is extended to Colman Smith who is departing to Australia shortly. Colman is the Association's joint P.R.O. and is an active member of the committee. We all wish him Bon Voyage and will be sad to see him go.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to Michael and Mairead Kearney on the birth of their baby daughter. Michael is the hard working Chairman of the Association.

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The Annual General Meeting of the above association will be held on Wednesday 20th September 1989 at 8.30 p.m. in the P.E. Hall of the school. This year we have arranged for the famous Angela McNamara to be our guest speaker. In recent years there has been a very poor attendance at this meeting so we hope that on this occasion at least one parent from each family will make an effort to attend. A new committee will be formed on the night and any parents wishing to become involved with same please put your names forward. We look forward to seeing you all there.

Sheila Fleming  
Secretary

## IRISH HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S PILGRIMAGE TRUST

Group 61  
IHCPT

On behalf of the Irish Handicapped Children's Pilgrimage Trust, I wish to thank the very kind generosity of the people of Maynooth towards my recent collection which amounted to £703. To those who contributed spot prizes for the accompanying raffle, I extend my sincere thanks.

Congratulations to John McQuaid, 114 Kingsbry, H.M. Oliver, 55 College Green, whose kind support was rewarded with a lovely spot prize each.

Tommy Daly



Once again another very successful project has been completed. Our Voluntary Service International leaders for the 2nd week were Cornelia Frueking - West Germany, Monika Voit - Hungary, Christiane Ludwig - West Germany, Doris Merkl - Australia, Paolo Mocelin - Italy and Elena Onofri - Italy. These leaders were a great asset to the project this year and added an international flavour to the four weeks. The Committee appreciated having them even though it was an added expense; the project committee had to feed these young people for the month. Our project has gone from strength to strength since it started some years ago. If the project is to continue as it's going, we must get more adult involvement at committee level and that means coming to committee meetings from January 1990 onwards. The work of the Summer Project starts each year in January. Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact any member or phone Norah McDermott at 285922.

#### DUBLIN INVASION

The 2nd two weeks were every bit as successful as the 1st two. "Paul's Dublin" was a great day's outing which hit on various areas of Dublin. The pet show was a great success, and according to reports every pet was a prize winner. The soccer tournament was great fun and we now know that we have girl soccer players in Maynooth,

## MAYNOOTH



## SUMMER PROJECT '89

so watch out lads! The bowling outings on days and nights were a great treat and enjoyed by all. Out thanks to Seamus McMahon for looking after our troops on their trip to Baldonnell, a memorable occasion for all. The trip to Malahide Castle was another great success and fully booked out.

#### CAMPING OUT

On the final day, we had our fancy dress and concert and once again everyone had a great day. The final weekend was our camp to Ballinakill. There was a mass exit of children from Maynooth on the Friday loaded with haversacks and sleeping bags. To be precise we had 71 children and 24 adults and a great time was had by all, in spite of the fact that we had to take refuge in the gymnastic hall on the Saturday night. We got the full force of

a thunder and lightning storm that lasted about 5 hours. But this did not daunt us in any way and only added to the excitement of the weekend. We are always ever ready for any emergency. We deposited lots of very tired children and adults back in Maynooth on the following Monday night having a hectic and enjoyable weekend.

#### THANKS!

We would like to thank the following for their help during the project: Board of Management, Boy's School; I.C.A.; Trustee of Geraldine Hall; Declan O'Connor; Sports Locker; Gerry McGlinchy and all who helped with the fishing; Michael Barry, Carton; Craft Ladies; G.A.A.; Pet Show Judge, Lenny Murphy and comrades for ongoing soccer; Community Council workers; Salesian House Maynooth and Salesians in Ballinakill especially Paddy Hennessy; Dublin Walking Club who helped with the overnight hike, especially Tom Maguire, Noel Fitzgerald, Paddy Byrne, Catherine Magee and Niall Geoghegan and last but by no means least all the leaders who turned up daily to take care of all their charges. Once again we hope to hear from lots of people who wish to become involved in our programme and, who knows, we may have an international flavour again next year, but we can never have enough help, when we are dealing with so many children.

## GAELTACHAS IAR LUNASA

Is leor de leid é ainm na míosa seo - Méan Fomhair - lena thaispeáint go bhfuil deireadh glan leis an Samhradh. Bhí cuid mhaith againn ag súil le teas agus sámhnas i mí Lúnasa. Ní mar sin e bhí an t-am go léir, ach gálaí gaoithe agus báisteach ag clagarnach orainn cuid den am. Más teasnach a bheadh orainn le gréin, cad a bheadh orainn anois - gealtachas iar Lúnasa? Ní sa Ghaeilge amháin a cheaptáí go raibh ceangal idir an ghealach agus an gealt. Deirtear go dtéadh gealta na hEireann go dtí Gleann na nGealt i gContae Chiarraí oícheanta lán gealaí le faoiseamh a gháil ón ngealtachas. Bhí aird ag go leor daoine nach gealta iad ar an ngealach an mhí seo imithe tharainn. Ba mhór an faoiseamh dóibh go raibh an spéir cuíosach glan agus iad ag faire amach le haghaidh uru na gealaí. Níor chuir na scamail isteach ró-mhór

ar an rabharc.

Níl aon easpa gealta ar an tír, áfach, más aon chomhartha é an méid díobh atá ag tiomáint ar ár mbóithre. Gach aon mhaidin Luain cloisimid liosta de na timpistí bóthar a tharla agus de na daoine a maráiodh ag an deireadh seachtaine. Glacaimid leis mar phobal. An mbíonn aon tionchar ag na comharthaé teorainn luais ar an trácht a thagann isteach agus a fhágann an baile seo ar luas mire ar bhóthar na Gaillimhe agus Ath Cliath? Is measa fós an luas ar bhóithre beaga cúnga faoin tuath agus cois farraige. Bhí mé arlaethanta saoire i gCiarraí agus braith mé go raibh an t-ádh orm teacht slán cúpla uair. Nach ait an rud é daoine a fheiceail ag tiomaint ar nós na gaoithe agus tírdhreach aoibhinn ag sciorradh tharstu, mar adéarfá. Is breá an rud é saoire a chaitheamh in Eireann - Ach

seachtain tú féin ar na tiománaithe buile!

Foclóir

Leid - a hint

Méan fomhair - September (literally, mid autumn)

Sámhnas - ease, lull

gealt - a mad person

gealtachas - madness

urú na gealaí - eclipse of the moon

an ghealach - the moon

faoiseamh - relief

comhartha - a sign, indication

tionchar - effect, influence

teorainn luais - speed limit

luas - speed

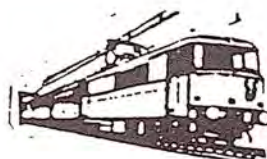
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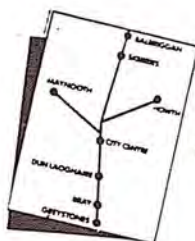
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# MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

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At time of going to press our door-to-door collection for planned legal action in the Autumn is well under way. Similar collections are taking place throughout North Kildare and we are very encouraged with both the financial and moral support that we are receiving. If you have donated already, thanks again, if not please keep a couple of pounds handy for when our representative calls.

## CELBRIDGE HUNGER STRIKER FIGHTS ON

M.R.A.L.C. sends its best regards to Sean Andrews of Dara Court, Celbridge, following his brave stand against Kildare Co. Co. by staging a token 24 hour water only fast in early August. Mr. Andrews' case was that the Coun-

cil should have taken him to court before disconnecting his water as it affects his wife and handicapped son. The Council refused to go to court preferring to employ a large force of workmen, complete with a reluctant Garda escort, to disconnect the Andrews' water supply. Despite this Sean says that the Council action has hardened his resolve and that he will refuse to pay the charges.

## COUNCIL REFUSES WAIVER TO RESIDENTS ON SOCIAL WELFARE

Tom Keogh, Kildare County Finance Officer, caused uproar at the last meeting of the Council by stating that when they investigated applications for waivers they found some people were working, even though they stated that they were on unemployment as-

sistance. These unsubstantiated claims represent a new low in the secret police tactics of Mr. Keogh and his henchmen - they now assume the role of social welfare investigators. He also revealed that they withhold education grants to residents whose sons or daughters are attending University. M.R.A.L.C. believes that civil servants who employ such tactics are unfit to hold such positions and we ask the Minister for the Environment to hold an immediate investigation.

## SOME GOOD NEWS

We are pleased to note the recent instruction from the Minister for the Environment to all councils to stop charging residents for refuse when they don't avail of the service. We see this instruction as further evidence that local charges just don't work. So the sooner the better they are abolished!

## MONEY MATTERS

by Martin Doyle  
Certified Public Accountant

In the July edition I explained the advantages and benefits which tax payers can obtain by utilising a Deed of Covenant to pay for the education of children over 18 years of age.

For this issue I have chosen to deal with tax relief on life assurance premiums which should have more general appeal and will relate to everyone at some stage.

### 1. Life Assurance Relief

Premiums paid on life assurance policies may qualify for tax relief.

The allowances are:-

1. Policies taken out between 22nd May 1953 and 1st February 1978 with our Irish Insurance Company:- 80% of 2/3 annual qualifying premium.

2. All other policies:- 80% or 1/2 annual qualifying premium.

There are restrictions, as follows, on the amount of premiums which qualify for relief.

(A) a qualifying premium is limited to 7% of the sum assured.

(B) Total qualifying premiums cannot exceed one sixth of your total income.

(C) A single, widowed, separated or a married person who has not opted for joint assessment, their total qualifying premiums restricted to £1000 p.a.

Let us now take a detailed example of how to calculate the annual premiums

qualifying for tax relief.

Example:

A married couple has the following income and expenditure.

|                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| Husband's Salary | £8,000         |
| Wife's Salary    | £8,000         |
|                  | <u>£16,000</u> |

Mortgage interest £3,500

(but restricted to 80% for tax relief)

|              |               |
|--------------|---------------|
|              | <u>£2,800</u> |
| Total income | £13,200       |

This couple has opted for joint taxation of their income. A claim for relief on 2 life assurance policies has been included in their tax return.

| No. | Policy Date | Ins. Company |
|-----|-------------|--------------|
| 1.  | June 1988   | Irish        |

|              |                      |
|--------------|----------------------|
| Life Assured | Sum Assured on death |
| Husband      | £20,000              |

Premiums Paid P.A.  
£2,000

Possible qualifying premium  
£1400 (see note (1))

| No. | Policy Date | Ins. Company |
|-----|-------------|--------------|
| 2.  | Jan. 1989   | Irish        |

|              |                      |
|--------------|----------------------|
| Life Assured | Sum Assured on death |
| Wife         | £10,000              |

Premiums Paid P.A.  
£500

Possible qualifying premium  
£500

Total possible qualifying premium  
£1900

Now let us see what restrictions are imposed:-

(1) Policy No. 1. restricted to £1400 (i.e. 7% of sum assured £20,000). Policy No. 2. is not restricted by this rule (7% £10,000 is £700) therefore the £500 premium can be considered in full for relief.

(2) One sixth of total income is £2,200 therefore no restriction here.

(3) Maximum qualifying premium for married couple with joint assessment is £2000 (No restriction on this count).

Relief is calculated as follows:  
£1900 x 1/2 x 80% = £760



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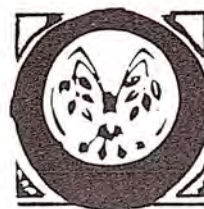


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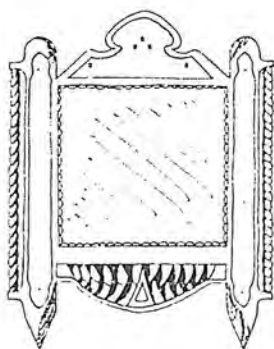
*As the summer winds down into the golden sunset of Autumn, the world slowly ripens into radiant hues of Autumnal splendour.*

*Autumn is probably the most beautiful season of all. There is so much beauty all around to be seen. Trees, that somehow seem very plain in the summer, suddenly burst into colour; birds migrate to warmer climates, animals hibernate, and frost returns. Summer is gone.*

From the first of September, the air is scented differently to the day before. The air feels fresh and clean and the mornings have a chill to add to the beauty.

The sky takes on a different shade of blue to that seen in the summer: it almost seems like ice blue and tends to be whiter at the horizons. The two most beautiful times of the day during this season are morning and evening. In the morning, there is usually an enchanting mist lying on the ground, in fields and just above the surface of canals and rivers. It's lovely to watch this mist as it slowly glides along and the sun looks very watery as it shines its weak light on the earth.

The evenings slowly turn to night, and a chill sets in once more. Birds slowly fly home for the night and a peaceful silence seems to fall all around. Also



## SEPTEMBER

### Swansong of the Summer

during this time of the year the star constellations are moving to their more familiar positions in the sky, almost looking like pinholes in the blanket of night.

Another beautiful sight on Autumn evenings is the arrival of the Harvest Moon. This is the only time of the year that it can be seen and it rises with the setting of the sun. Big and yellow, it hangs looming in the eastern sky and its presence seems to have an eerie feel to it. Apart from all that it is the most beautiful lunar arrival of the year.



The most noticeable thing about Autumn is the shortening of the days and the nights getting longer. In the evenings as the sun is just about to set, the sky sometimes turns a very strong and bright red, usually this means that a frost will set in during the night and that the morning will be bright and fresh.

Autumn officially starts with the Autumnal equinox on the 23rd of September, but the three months of Autumn are August, September and October with November starting off the Winter season. Autumn is the period past the middle of life.



## A CHANGE OF SEASON

The turn of seasons,  
The change in the wind,  
Nights getting longer,  
Getting colder,  
Shorter days begin.

Leaves, rustle and crumble,  
Ice chills the air,  
Radiant sunsets,  
As darkness draws near,

The days watery sunshine,  
The nights starry veil,  
A change in the season,  
Change to the pale,

Mist covered mornings,  
The freshness of life,  
Dance for the harvest,  
And dream through the night.

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## The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

Starring: Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef  
and Eli Wallach.

Directed by: Sergio Leone.

Released by United Artists in 1966.

This classical western begins with Lee Van Cleef who plays the evil 'Angel Eyes' discovering the existence of a box of confederate gold hidden in a grave-yard. He doesn't know the name of the grave which the box is buried. Enter Clint Eastwood and Eli Wallach. Eastwood knows the name of the grave. Suddenly these 3 quick draws are faced with keeping one another alive in order to find the right grave. And so the story goes on from there. The western is a typical Clint Eastwood movie. The

## VIDEO REVIEWS



cool Eastwood plays the good cigar smokin' hero. It's a must for all spaghetti western lovers and a classic for its day.

Rating 8/10

### Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

Starring: Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw

and Ke Huy Quan.

Directed by: Steven Spielberg.

Story by: George Lucas

A Paramount Picture Production.

A typical action packed Indiana Jones adventure which brings him across India in a quest to find a lost stone of a plague ridden village. His quest leads him to Parkock Palace in which he discovers ancient human sacrificial rituals. The sacred stone plays a key role in these rituals. To retrieve the stone he must face terrible ordeals including the usual snakes, creepy crawlies and evil old men. This is the second of the Indiana Jones movies. Full of action packed adventure in which we have all come to know Harrison Ford.

Rating 7/10



## BACK TO EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

October will see the return of students to the town of Maynooth. This may cause some of the locals to bemoan the loss of the chance of furthering their own education. This need no longer be a problem. There are various extra-mural courses available from the Adult Education Department of Maynooth College. These courses run in the evenings and certificates are awarded at the end of the period. Details can be obtained from Mary Ryan in the Adult Education Department in the College. Telephone 285222.

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If there is a subject you would like to see included in the new programme or if you have any special interests please contact us through **The Maynooth Newsletter**.

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# POLITICAL PARTY NOTES

## WORKERS' PARTY NOTES



### THE WORKERS' PARTY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

The strong performance of the Green Party was one of the surprise outcomes of the recent elections, and reflects a growing concern with issues relating to the environment. It is noteworthy that the Greens did particularly well in "middle class" areas, where questions such as unemployment, poverty and social welfare are of little immediate concern. While the Workers' Party has always placed its primary emphasis on questions such as these, which affect the most disadvantaged groups in Irish society, this does not mean that the party pays little attention to environmental issues.

On the contrary, when the environmental group Earthwatch carried out a survey on environmental consciousness among the political parties before the recent general election, the Workers' Party obtained almost a perfect score, immediately behind the Green Party itself. By contrast, Fianna Fail scored worst of all the parties in the survey. It is difficult, therefore, to understand the stance of the Green Party in deciding to vote against ALL other parties when it came to forming a government.

While the Workers' Party fully supports the Green party's concern about environmental issues, it cannot accept that party's view that these issues can be politically tackled while at the same time avoiding taking a stance either to the right or to the left of the political spectrum. It is clear that private enterprise, in its single-minded pursuit of individual profit, will never be guided by the kind of social consciousness required to protect the environment which we all share. The record also shows that, because of the control exercised by private enterprise in all levels of capitalist society, it can either prevent the introduction of environmental control measures or succeed in getting round them where they ARE

introduced.

The Workers' party believes that effective protection of the environment can only be achieved where economic activities and other types of development are carried out for public benefit rather than private profit. Only then can possible environmental effects be given a central role in planning and operating such activities. This, in turn, is only possible where these activities are brought under the direct democratic control of society at large.

There will always be a conflict of interest where developments which otherwise benefit society also harm the environment in some way. However, it is much better that such conflicts be resolved in an open, public and democratic way, where each citizen has an equal say, rather than by the power of money or through the secretive application of political pressure, as in the case of the Radio Tara mast. It is the ultimate objective of the Workers' Party to create the kind of society where such open democracy will be the norm of everyday life.

### LOCAL CHARGES

Kildare County Council's campaign against those residents of North Kildare who, on principle, are refusing to pay local charges has moved onto a new plane of viciousness in recent times. In addition to widespread disconnections, the Council is refusing to grant waivers to a much higher proportion of applicants in the north of the county than elsewhere. A recent meeting of the County Council showed the Council's record keeping to be in complete disarray, with people on old age and disabled pensions getting disconnection warnings.

In a particularly mean tactic, the Council is now refusing to pay third level education grants to students whose parents have not paid their charges, despite a warning from the Union of Students in Ireland, based on legal advice, that this measure is invalid. Meanwhile, the County Finance Officer has refused to accept any further representations from Workers' Party Leixlip Town Commissioner, Catherine Murphy, who has been to the forefront in the campaign against local

charges. The party has made strong protests to the Minister for the Environment against this vindictive step.

The recent High Court decision which indicated that County Councils are not entitled to levy refuse charges on households whose refuse is not being collected has clearly forced Kildare County Council into a desperate situation. At the same time, the measures being taken against ordinary householders who owe paltry sums of money contrasts sharply with the complete absence of any action against farmers who owe large amounts of farm tax to the Council since the beginning of the decade, or against business people in arrears with commercial rates. Meanwhile, while the central government starves the local authorities of funding, hundreds of millions of pounds in income tax owed by business people remain uncollected.

It is hardly surprising that overtaxed PAYE workers would refuse to pay the additional tax which local charges represent while other people who are much better off openly abuse the tax system in such a blatant manner. Only a complete reform of the system at national level, so that everyone makes a fair tax contribution in proportion to their means, will solve the fundamental problem of tax inequity of which the local charges episode is only a symptom.



## FIANNA FAIL

The following information has been made available to Sean Power TD, from John Carrick, County Engineer re; 'provision of public lighting' - Carton Court Maynooth Residents Association, Carton Court, Maynooth.

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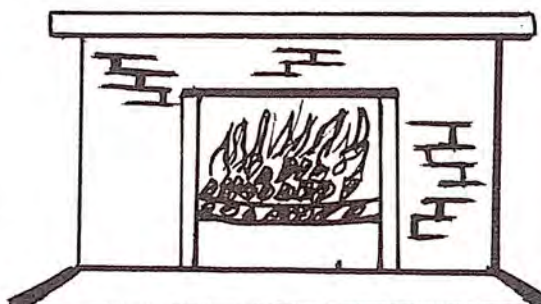
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# LABOUR PARTY NOTES



## KINGSBRY

Arising from representations by Deputy Stagg, Kildare County Council have contacted Drumconnor Construction to have an open manhole covered and to clean up a wasteland area in Kingsbry.

## BOREEN

Maynooth Branch congratulates Maynooth Town Soccer Club on their efforts to clean up the boreen opposite the Mart. Deputy Stagg has written to K.C.C. requesting the provision of lorries to take away the rubbish.

## CLOSING OF THE BOREEN

Deputy Stagg has made representations to Kildare Co. Council to have the boreen closed off. The boreen is continually used as a stopping point for travellers and has caused considerable trouble for the soccer club in recent years.

## EXIT LAURENCE AVENUE ON THE CELBRIDGE ROAD

Deputy Stagg has made further representations concerning the closing off of the exit from Laurence Avenue onto the Celbridge Road. Recently a child was knocked down at the exit and Maynooth Labour Branch have called for an early decision on this matter.

## YELLOW BOX JUNCTION

Maynooth Labour Branch have requested Deputy Stagg to make representations to K.C.C. concerning the repainting of the yellow box junction at the square.

## LARGE HALTING SITE

The delay in the provision of a large transient site for non local travellers and merchants was discussed at a recent meeting of the Branch.

Deputy Stagg has written to the Council asking why there is a delay and will push to have halting site provided at the earliest opportunity.

# GREEN NOTES

## GREEN SHOPPING

It's great to realise that pressure from consumers can change things for the better. Due to increasing demand, supermarkets are introducing goods which don't contain harmful additives and chemicals - like bleach-free nappies, chemical - free washing up liquid (it's really good - I use it myself all the time), acid - reduced coffee and the much talked about non-CFC (ozone friendly) aerosols. The list is getting longer by the day.

What we need now is for the plastic bags to be replaced by good strong thick brown paper bags (made from recycled paper, of course).

## GREEN BOTTLES

If you have ten green bottles hanging around the back garden, or even a few empty salad cream bottles or maybe the little jars the baby's dinner came out of, why not throw them into a bag and bring them to the bottle bank next time you're shopping. All you need to do is to remove the caps and then fling

them into the appropriate coloured bin.

## GREEN PARTY

Anyone interested in becoming involved in The Green Party in the area should contact Liam Kavanagh, 149 Kingsbry or phone 286069.

## GREEN OCTOBER

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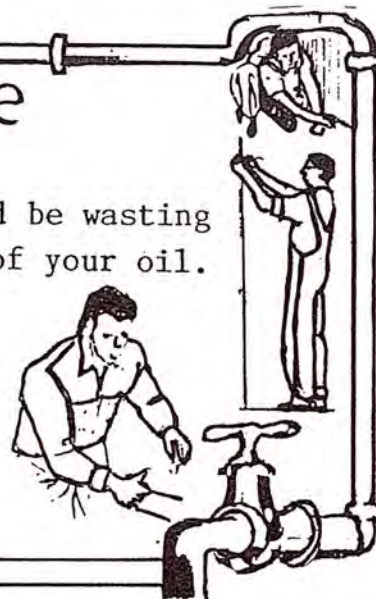
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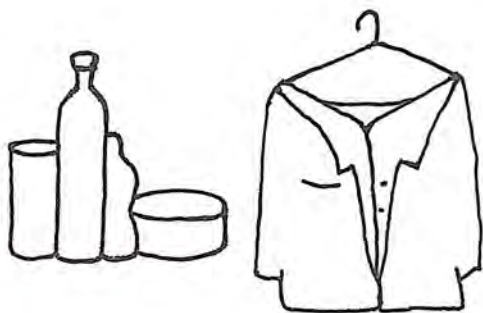
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It would be difficult in a short article like this to review in detail the merits or draw-backs of different forms of credit and the institutions offering them but we can usefully spend some time reflecting on some general points and on information which the law says consumers should now have to help them make up their own minds on what method is best for them.

First of all, an example to set you thinking: suppose you want to buy a stereo worth £600 and you were offered the following credit alternatives. Which one would offer the best value?

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Rather than suggest that you send your answer on a post-card, we'll give it to you now. The method of assessment we will use is what is known as the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of interest charged in each type of credit transaction:

41.7% for the H.P. deal.  
27.3% for the personal loan.  
26.8% for the budget account.

So, the message is: make your enquiries and do your sums before signing anything.

As we said earlier, the law, in the form of the Consumer Information (Consumer Credit) Order, 1987 now requires traders or businesses offering credit to heed a number of requirements. Firstly, the order sets out certain legally binding definitions relating to consumer credit (for example, what constitutes the APR). Secondly, all advertisements on business or trade premises suggesting that credit facilities may be available must show the APR.

Thirdly, other advertisements relating to credit, if they show any reference to, or claim about, credit cost, must also show the APR. So an advertisement with phrases like 'competitive rates', 'only £6.90 a week' or 'no-deposit easy terms' would be subject to such a requirement.

Any advertisement about credit linked to purchasing specific goods or services (for example, "Remote control T.V., only £4.99 per week") must show not alone the APR but also two prices, viz., the cash price, and the price payable under the credit agreement (what it will cost you over, say, three years) and the number and amount of instalments. Finally, where security is required for

credit, advertisements must state that such is the case.

The definition of an advertisement for the purpose of this order is very wide and includes such things as hand-outs, brochures or posters, price tickets and notices in shops, as well as radio and T.V. commercials. When the APR is required to be quoted, then it must be given more prominence than any other rates quoted (for example, a monthly rate or "flat rate") and at least as much prominence as any reference to the number or amount of instalments, the period of repayment, the amount of a deposit or a statement that no deposit is required.

The requirement to display APR may be met by quoting examples, provided these are cited as such and, of course, are genuinely typical and representative.

So here we see the law engaging in a kind of damage-limitation exercise. It is never easy to prevent a fool from parting with his or her money but one can try at least to help them to realise that they are being given as much rope as possible with which to hang themselves.

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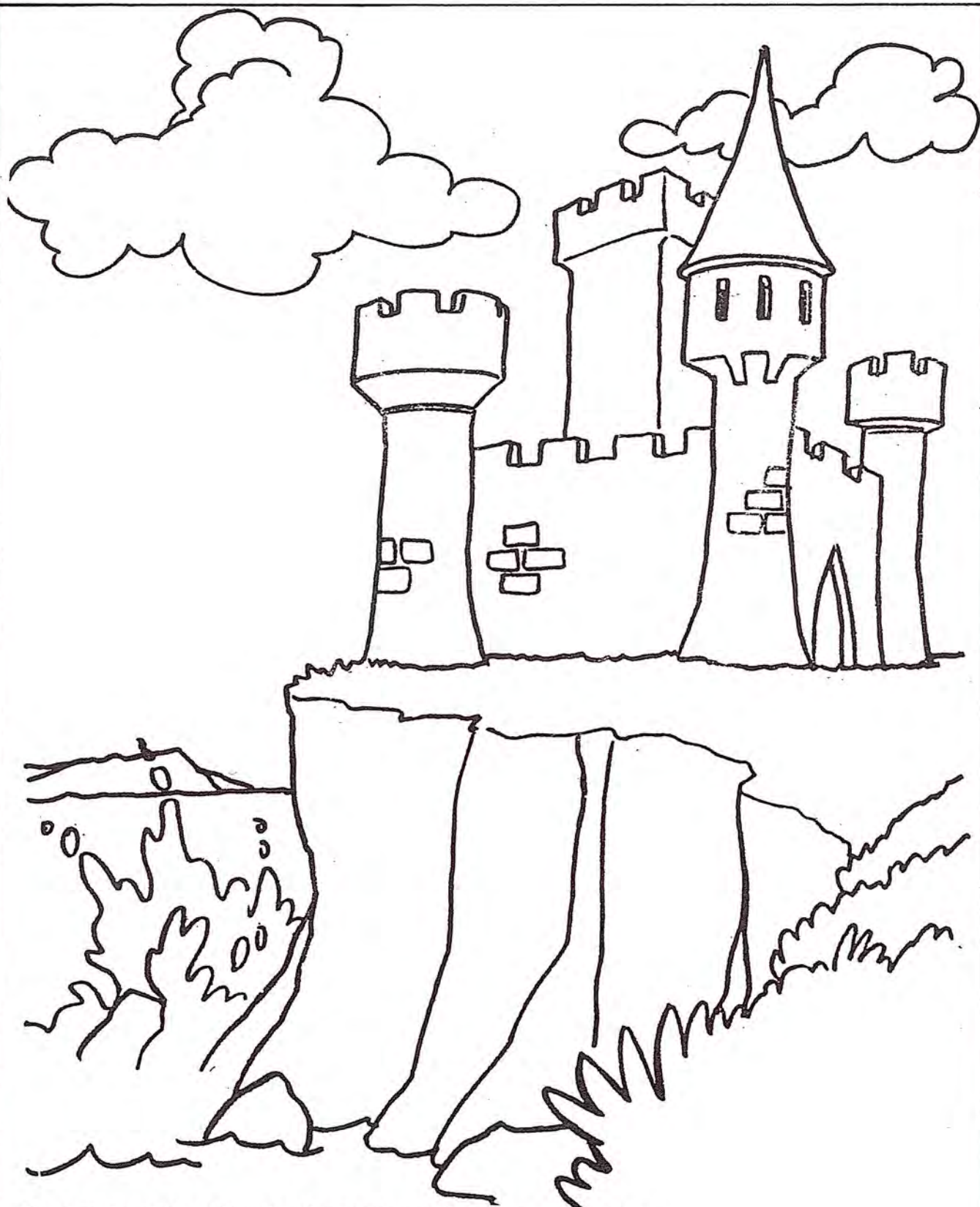
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| DAY       | TIME          | DATE              | COURSES | INDIVIDUAL | MEMBERS  | NON-MEMBERS |
|-----------|---------------|-------------------|---------|------------|----------|-------------|
| MONDAY    | 10.30-11.15AM | 11TH SEP-18TH DEC | 14 WKS. | YES        | - £1.50  | £2.00       |
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| MONDAY    | 7.30-8.15PM   | 11TH SEP-18TH DEC | 14WKS   | NO         | - £19.00 | £25.00      |
| WEDNESDAY | 10.30-11.15AM | 11TH SEP-18TH DEC | 15 WKS  | YES        | - £1.50  | £2.00       |
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| WEDNESDAY | 7.30-8.15PM   | 13TH SEP-18TH DEC | 15 WKS  | NO         | - £21.00 | £27.00      |

There will be no Classes on 30th October

### LADIES AEROBICS AND SAUNA

| DAY    | TIME          | DATE              | COURSE | INDIVIDUAL | MEMBERS  | NON-MEMBERS |
|--------|---------------|-------------------|--------|------------|----------|-------------|
| MONDAY | 11.15-12.00AM | 11TH SEP-18TH DEC | 14WKS  | YES        | - £1.50  | £2.00       |
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| MONDAY | 8.15-9.00PM   | 11TH SEP-18TH DEC | 14WKS  | NO         | - £19.00 | £25.00      |
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|        |               |                   |        | Course     | - £21.00 | £27.00      |
|        | 8.15-9.00     | 13TH SEP-20TH DEC | 15WKS  | NO         | - £21.00 | £27.00      |
| THURS  | 7.30-8.15     | 14TH SEP-21ST DEC | 15WKS  | NO         | - £21.00 | £27.00      |
|        | 8.15-9.00     | 14TH SEP-21ST DEC | 15WKS  | NO         | - £21.00 | £27.00      |
| FRIDAY | 7.30-8.15     | 15TH SEP-22ND DEC | 15WKS  | YES        | - £1.50  | £2.00       |

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# CROSSWORD NO. 22

## ACROSS

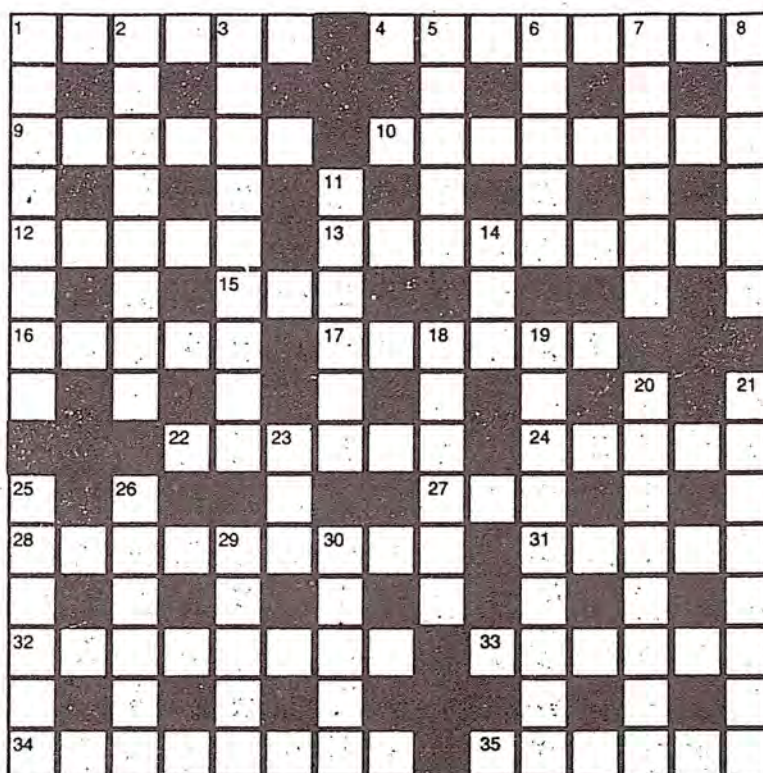
1. Gaudy and worthless (6).
4. Prints from engraved plates (8).
9. Place for dead bodies or newspaper library (6).
10. High-coloured, ruddy (8).
12. US slang for illicit whisky (5).
13. Stuff used to reduce friction in machinery (9).
15. Historical or other period (3).
16. Having been roused from sleep (5).
17. Its capital is Lusaka (6).
22. Ornaments, adds beauty to (6).
24. Outer this is beyond the atmosphere (5).
27. Go this in hand to be obsequious (3).
28. Public statement of policy by political party (9).
31. A young fish to revel in (5).
32. Former African state, capital Salisbury (8).
33. Put on, say, a demo - in the theatre? (6).
34. Puts, say sword into cover (8).
35. Old song: There's a . . . hanging on the wall (6).

## DOWN

1. Red Indian war hatchet (8).
2. Male witches (8).
3. Made coarse and unsmooth (9).
5. Little Tom . . . is a children's favourite (5).
6. Its capital is Port Au Prince (5).
7. Sweet from sugar, egg and nut (6).
8. Quiet and tranquil - be seated (6).
11. Light summer jacket (6).
14. Knead or massage (3).
18. Napoleon's great retreat was from here (6).
19. Garda above sergeant and below superintendent (9).
20. Rescued property from sea (8).
21. Envy assets of debugger (8).
23. A Hispanic hooray (3).
25. Stings or rankles (6).
26. Play it again, please (6).
29. Swift - like navy? (5).
30. Set of rooms or furniture (5).

## WINNER OF CROSSWORD NO. 21

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## Solution to crossword no. 21



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# MAYNOOTH CASTLE

## A Focal Point of Local History Mary Cullen

The rising that took place in Ulster in October 1641 had been planned by the Old Irish as a country wide insurrection. The over all plan went astray but the Ulster Irish rose. Basically the aim was to demand the restoration to their former owners of the lands confiscated during the plantations. This was not an objective with which the Old English had much sympathy, but they did fear that they too, because they also were Catholics, would become the victims of confiscation. The government did nothing to allay these fears, and its attitude seemed to justify them, so the old English joined the Old Irish in rebellion. Catholicism, though in a negative rather than a positive way, was the unifying factor holding the two groups together, and Catholic Churchmen were prominent in setting up their organisation, the famous 'Confederation of Kilkenny'. A provisional government was established to carry on the struggle. But the alliance between Old Irish and Old English was always subject to tension, especially when the two successive papal representatives in Ireland, Scarampi & Rincuccini, tended to dominate policies. Command of the confederate armies had to be divided between leaders of the two different stocks. Owen Roe O'Neill and Thomas Preston, both of whom returned to Ireland with reputations established as soldiers in the armies of Spain since 1605.

The situation became more complicated as the conflict in England between the King, Charles I, and parliament escalated into civil war, and the Scots joined the parliament as their allies. This split Protestants in Ireland into opposing camps, as some supported the King and some the parliament. Over the next years the armies of all the conflicting groups fought each other in Ireland, punctuating their clashes with truce negotiation and sometimes a change of alliance. Finally the English parliament defeated the King, and beheaded him in January 1649, and Oliver Cromwell subdued all Ireland for the parliament in a brief and fierce campaign between August 1649 and May 1650.

Maynooth Castle was one of the victims of these years of violence and upheaval. When the war began in 1641 George the sixteenth earl, was in

residence at Maynooth. The Irish had hoped to persuade him to join them but he refused, and in October, he called a meeting of the gentry and commons of County Kildare at Naas. Here he was nominated Governor of the County to take charge of putting down disorder. We are not told how effective he was in this role but his father-in-law, the earl of Cork, seems to have been highly pleased with his stand against the rebels. The captain he appointed to command at Castledermot, one Piers Fitzgerald, who had served under Owen Roe O'Neill in Flanders, soon defected to the Confederation.

The Duke of Leinster relates what happened next in the following January when 'Lawrence Walsh, of Moortown, a priest, with Patrick Welsh of the same place, and their followers rifled and spoiled the Castle, and took away such arms as they could find, leaving some of their party to Keep the Castle. On the next day, Saturday, Edward Fitzgerald, of Belagh, John Fitzgerald, a sergeant major, Christopher Fitzgerald of Kilcock, and his sons James and Edward with about a hundred men, took possession of the Castle, and park. The household furniture, etc, was worth at least £200; the stock, including thirty nine English cows and oxen, and thirty horses, worth £270, and corn and hay valued at £390. They destroyed the library, which was of great value; and kept the Earl out of possession of lands and rents amounting to £600 a year'. So perished the magnificent renaissance library and plate. But the Fitzgeralds regained possession of the castle. In July 1643 troops of the royalist forces occupied Maynooth. The royalist forces were commanded by the earl of Ormond, and the officer in charge of the occupation of Maynooth was Captain Michael Jones. Shortly after this Jones resigned his commission in protest at the truce that was agreed between Ormond and the Confederate Irish in September 1643, and he later became a commander on the parliamentary side. The earl of Kildare seems to have shared Jones' view of the truce as it

was at his house in Dublin in October that a meeting of Protestants drew up a memorial to the King praying that no treaty should be made with the Catholics to the disadvantage of the Protestants. The earl was one of the signatories.

From Maynooth he wrote to Ormond in July 1644 asking for men and powder to help in the defence of the Castle against the Scots who were reported to be advancing on it. Ormond did not think the danger imminent but promised to help when needed.

In November 1646 the Castle was again occupied by an attacking force, this time a detachment of the Confederate Leinster army, commanded by Preston. Preston was camped at Lucan, on his way to attack Dublin. The attack did not come off and when Preston retreated the parliamentary army once again took the castle.

The next year 1647 found Owen Roe O'Neill himself encamped at Trim, and he too sent a force to occupy Maynooth. The duke of Leinster quotes the account in the Rinuccini Commentaries: "23 July the Irish took the very strong and very ancient palace of the Earl of Kildare (Moynodium, anglice Maynooth) scaling through the windows and losing sixteen of their men. The Besieged losing courage submitted themselves to the mercy of the Catholics. The plunder was given up to the soldiers, two captains, as many lieutenants, and six inferior officers, and a hundred men were made prisoners, besides women and children; and three standards were taken. Among the English garrison were some Irish, of whom the old men and women were spared, but twenty six men, some officers were hung."

The duke adds one sad final sentence. "The castle was then dismantled". From now on Kilkea Castle became the chief residence of the sixteenth earl and his successors. Maynooth Castle was described in 1682 as follows:-

"Maynooth, where is to be seen the remains of an ancient pile, venerable in its ruins, and which did partake of the hottest, and felt the fiercest malice of a revengefull enemy in the last rebellion."

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4. [ ] [ ] L L [ ]
5. [ ] [ ] L L [ ]
6. [ ] [ ] L L [ ]
7. [ ] [ ] L L [ ]

ANSWERS: 1. GALLON, 2. JELLY, 3. BALL, 4. TALL, 5. WALL, 6. BULL, 7. BILL.

## PICTURE CROSSWORD

1 ACROSS 2 DOWN 3 DOWN 4 DOWN

ANSWERS: 1. across: locket  
2. down: moon  
3. down: king  
4. down: tank

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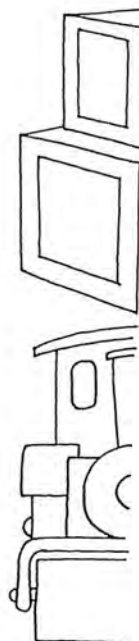
- 1st: Sinead Keenan,  
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3rd: Fergal Hardiman,  
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4-7 years

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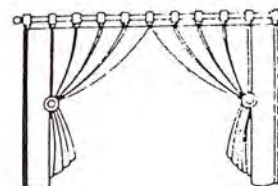
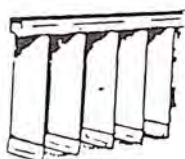
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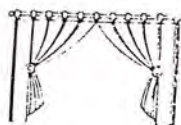
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# DUBLIN ARTS DIARY

## DUBLIN THEATRE FESTIVAL 1989

The 30th Dublin Theatre Festival begins on Monday the 18th September and runs for three weeks until the 8th October. The programme, which includes more than 60 events ranging from seminars and plays to concerts and exhibitions, features the presentation of major new work by Thomas Murphy, Thomas Kilroy, Aidan Mathews and Derek Mahon. Significant among the annual foreign productions will be the Moscow Arts Theatre on their first visit to Ireland. They will be offering a production of Chekhov's "The Seagull" in the Abbey from Thursday 21st to Saturday 23rd at 8.00 p.m. (matinees at 2.30 p.m. will be shown on Thursday 21st and Saturday 23rd). The Moscow Arts Theatre is the Russian equivalent of the Abbey. It was established by Chekhov and Stanislavski while Lady Geogory and Yeats were in the initial stages of setting up the Irish National Theatre.

Other foreign productions include the Rambert Dance Company from England (at the Olympia for Tuesday 26th to Saturday 30th), and the Medieval Players performing "Courage, the Adventuress" (a zestful account of the story of Libuscha and her adventures throughout Europe during the Thirty Years' War which provided the inspira-

tion for Brecht's "Mother Courage"). This takes place in Dublin's newest performing centre, The Andrew's Lane Theatre.

To mark the bicentenary of the French Revolution, a number of shows from France or on French themes are included in the 1989 Festival. Among them is the astonishing and moving "Freaks" in the Tivoli Theatre from Tues. 26th - Sat. 30th at 8 p.m. Produced jointly by the Avignon Festival and Peter Brook's Centre International de Créations Théâtrales and based on the cult 1932 Tod Browning film, "Freaks" is theatre that is as engaging and heart warming as it is innovative and disturbing. It should be one of the Festival's highlights; Peter Brook is the author of "The Empty Space", one of the major proponents of the theatre of poverty style which is practised to startling effect here by such playwrights as Tom MacIntyre and Michael Harding.

Another production of interest is "Too Late for Logic" by Tom Murphy (directed by Patrick Mason and described as "Female grieving at male folly . . . the male pursuit of and the flight from love: The female personification and declaration of it") at the Abbey. Previews run from Thursday 28th September to Monday 2nd October and it opens on Tuesday 3rd October at 8 p.m. Dermot Bolger (the author of the

brilliant novel "Nightshift") premieres his first play in the Project Arts Centre from Tuesday 19th Sept. to Saturday 23rd at 8 p.m. It will be performed by the innovative Wet Paint theatre Co. and concerns love in Dublin with "a humorous, if harsh, challenge to institutionalised violence in Irish life"

Further information about and booking for the 30th Dublin Theatre Festival will be available from the Festival Office on 47, Nassau Street which will open on Monday, September 4th. Tel. No. (01) 778439 or 712860. Fax. (01) 797709.

### PASSION MACHINE DECLARES WAR

Meanwhile, the Passion Machine Theatre Company, arguably Dublin's most popular theatre company, are preparing to launch their ambitious £580,000 programme of new productions and publication of all ten of the original Irish plays which they have produced to date. One of these, "War", Roddy Doyle's latest play for the company, opens at the S.F.X. Centre on 7th September (with two previews on the 5th and 6th). "War" is a comedy about the fight 'to the death' between two rival teams at a charity pub quiz where "sweat rolls, beer spills, snots fly . . . where men are men and the questions sting like crazy". For booking and further information contact the Passion Machine at (01) 788857.

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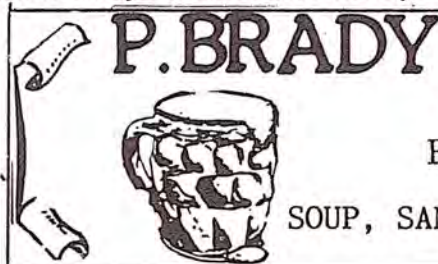
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and advise you on any query you may have. Don't forget, all our courses begin Sat. 9th September, so enrolling for them all takes place Fri. 1st, Sat. 2nd and Sun. 3rd of September. As class numbers this year are limited it is important to enrol early. With the introduction soon of our new reception area all members will be asked to produce membership cards on entering.

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Egg or milk for brushing

Remove all fat, sinew and bone from meat. Cut meat into small pieces and put in pie dish. Season meat and add chopped parsley. Add cold water to come halfway up. Roll out the pastry and cover pie.

Make stock with bones. When pie is cooked add stock through hole in centre of pastry.

Leave to cool, serve cold.

Serve with lettuce, mixed green or tomato salad, pickled beetroot or mint jelly.

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Cooking time 1 1/2 hours  
Temperature 325F or Gas No. 3.

2lb lean meat without bone  
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20z butter  
2 small onions  
1/2 clove garlic  
2 tsp chopped parsley  
1/4 pt golden oxo stock  
1/4 pt cider  
1 tsp worcester sauce  
1 tsp salt  
1/2 tsp pepper

Cut the meat in pieces and coat with flour. Peel and chop onions and garlic. Wash and chop parsley. Heat the butter and fry meat until brown. Put in casserole dish with onion, parsley and garlic. Add the cider and stock to the frying pan and stir until boiling. Add the worcester sauce and seasoning and cook for 5 mins. Pour over the meat and simmer for 1 hour. Serve with boiled potatoes or spaghetti or noodles and vegetable.

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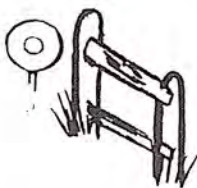
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With the advent of Autumn and the long evenings many young people find themselves with free time on their hands and are showing much interest in having a Foroige youth club. It is some years now since Maynooth had a Foróige Club, but I am sure that there are many out there who remember the good times it provided. In order to get such a club off the ground, leaders are required who would work with the young people in the running of the club. Training will be provided by the Foróige Organisation. If you are interested, please contact; Evelyn Lane, 30 Carton Court, Maynooth.



## MAYNOOTH'S CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

'The Real Snow White' is the title of this year's Christmas musical. The script and most of the music is original and will be produced by Helen Clarke. There are many parts available for adults, teenagers and children of all ages. It is hoped that there will be a good turn out at the auditions. These will be held on Tuesday 5th September at 7.30 p.m. in the Geraldine Hall. Anyone who wishes to audition for a main part would be advised to prepare a 3-5 minute piece including speech and singing. Adult parts include: Narrator, King, Queen, Snow white, Witch, Servant, Prince.

We also need 15-20 adults for crowd scenes ('adult' refers to anyone over 15 years old). Children's parts include the seven dwarfs and other characters such as fairies and dancers.

If you have any queries please contact me, Helen Clarke, at the Community Council between 9.30 and 5.00, or phone 285922.

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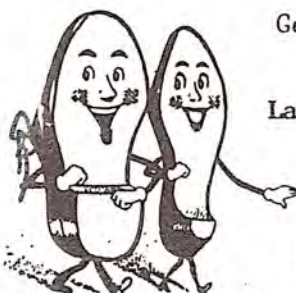


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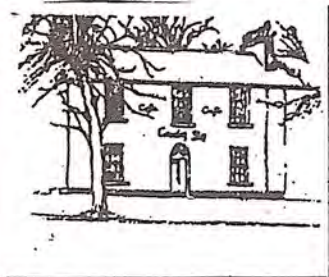
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# GARDA TALK

## AUTUMN ALERT

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1. At Ballygoran Cross coming from Pike's Bridge - this is a completely blind spot.

2. Towards the bridge on Straffan road, the entrance to the harbour field is deceptive as it appears to be the entrance to the train station. This is a steep drop for cars and many have mistakenly driven down this way. The County Council are considering sign-posting this area.

3. Coming from Kilcock through Laragh-bryan there is a series of hazardous bends and this area is also unlit at night.

4. The approach of cars from Kilcock results in many accidents due to speeding and all motorists should note that the speed limit reduces coming into the town from 55 to 30 mph. Pedestrians also should take care when walking along here.

5. On the approach to Leixlip from Maynooth along the Carton Wall there is an inclination towards speeding and a number of serious accidents have resulted. It should be noted that speeding is a problem in this area which the Gardai are pursuing by setting up check points about the town.

Care by the motorists and pedestrians of the community should be uppermost in all our minds. The Gardai stress and point that they would prefer a response to their advice and entreaties rather than see any court proceedings in the Maynooth area.

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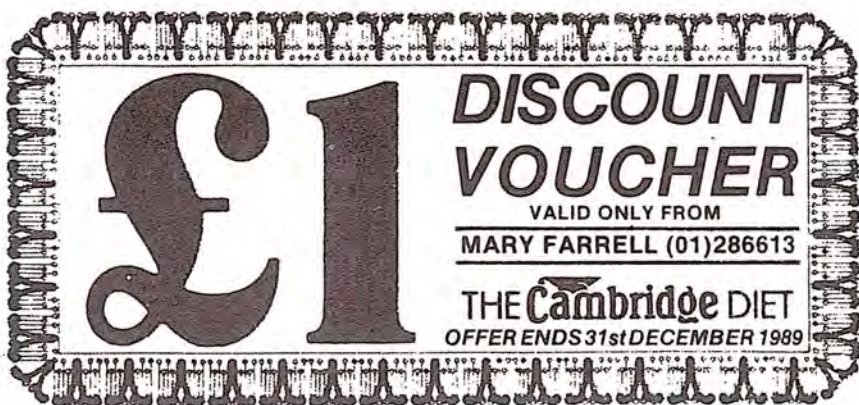
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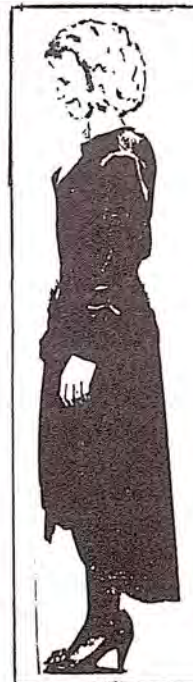
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4 cafes, 4 pubs, 3 banks, 1 bakers, 1 bicycle shop, 5 newsagent/sweet shops, 2 hardware stores, 3 take-aways, 2 greengrocers, 2 supermarkets, 2 menswear shops, 1 bookshop, 4 boutiques, 1 taxi service, 1 car factors, 1 library, 3 butchers, 2 office supply shops, 1 insurance broker, 1 railway station, 1 garda barracks, 1 drapery store, 1 carpet store, 2 flower shops, 2 video rentals, 3 betting shops, 1 post office, 1 sports shop, 1 dentist, 3 G.P.'s, 1 public toilet, 1 cattle mart.

4 petrol stations, 1 travellers' site, 2 garages, 2 primary schools (sexually segregated), 1 secondary school, 1 college/seminary/university, 3 churches, 1 mill, 1 castle (in ruins), 1 glazier, 1 set of traffic lights, 1 delicatessen, 1 shoe shop, 5 hairdressers, 1 electrical shop, 1 jewellers, 1 garden centre, 1 plumbing/heating supplier, 2 transport firms.

3 solicitors, 1 architect, 2 accountants, 1 meat exporter, 1 tyre supplier, 1 undertaker, 1 lingerie shop, 2 auction-



eers, 4 general stores, 1 travel agency, 1 credit union, 8 telephone boxes, 1 printing firm, 3 letter boxes, 1 vet, 1 beauty clinic and one informative, monthly magazine.

That is a profile of our town; what do you think of it?

There are several sporting activities to which the Maynooth area is particularly suited, either because of the terrain in the vicinity or because established facilities exist in the region. Going a little bit beyond the local snooker and golf already profiled in this column, one can get a bit more active by taking up horse-riding at one of the several nearby riding schools (Donaghcomper and Bridestream spring to mind); horses are, after all, what made Kildare famous, so why not throw your leg over and give it a try? Then there's canoeing. As last month's Liffey Descent reminds us, we have some of the

finest canoeing waters close at hand, and several clubs at Leixlip and Strawberry Beds to provide training. But it doesn't have to be all white water splashing: the canals offer the possibility of leisurely touring if that is more in your line, as it is in mine. See Kildare from the water - who needs a coastline! If you're not a particularly clubbable person, then get on your bike. Because the county is so flat, and has so many back roads, cycle touring is one of the best ways to get around. You can cover a reasonable distance, and unlike car-drivers you get all the sounds and scents (and smells) of the countryside. Gluttons for punishment can head off towards the Dublin and Wicklow Hills, but personally my recommendation is to go west, out past Donadea and across the bogs for easy cycling and an astounding landscape. Maynooth Cycles in the Main Street can put wheels under you.

Last month we profiled James Kelly's golf course on the Moyglare Rd., where we stated that it costs £3.00 to play a single round. It, in fact, costs £3.00 for as many rounds as you wish to play and at week-ends and bank holidays the charge is £4.00.



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# SPORTS NEWS



## ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

The A.G.M. takes place on 6th September at 8.00 p.m. sharp, in the club house near the Post Primary School. We would like to see anyone who may be interested in the running of the club or anyone who has any ideas for the club at this meeting. All are very welcome.

Names which were omitted from last months Newsletter (eg All Ireland results) Michelle Gillick 4th Ball throw, Hugh Purcell 2nd High Jump, Paddy Power travelled to Cork for his All Irelands and was 2nd Vet Mens 0/50 100 metres and 2nd Shot putt.

The 10k road race was very successful this year with 175 runners taking part. It was a lovely evening for the race and everyone enjoyed the race especially the route through Carton. Our thanks go to the main sponsors Moyglare and

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## MAYNOOTH

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Congratulations to our junior A team on winning division 4 of the senior league. Perhaps not a major achievement in itself, but it has pointed the way forward for Gaelic football in Maynooth for the years to come. We are on the way up. It must now become the aspiration to gain promotion to a higher grade next season. It is worthy of note that we did not have a player sent off or a player booked by the referee in any game played this year.

This is the standard of good conduct set out in the club by team manager Mick Mealey and his assistant Tommy Flaherty and this is the standard we intend to maintain.

Our junior B team is involved in the semi final of the championship on 26th at Naas. Kick off is at 7 p.m. We wish them the very best of luck.

## NORTH KILDARE RUGBY CLUB

### YOUTH'S SECTION

Another rugby season is about to open. North Kildare Rugby Club is situated between Maynooth and Kilcock. It caters for youths at all levels U.10, U.12, U.14, U.16 and U.18. and comprehensive coaching is held every Wednesday night between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., for the older age groups. A full schedule of matches, both friendly and competitive has been arranged and a tour to Coleraine in Northern Ireland in being planned for the early part of the season.

For those living in out lying areas a mini bus is organised to bring the older age

group to training on a Wednesday night. New members are always welcome and they will find a very friendly sporting atmosphere in North Kildare. Further information can be had by phoning the Youth Co-ordinator Barry Lyons at 286300.

At the senior level, a very attractive fixture list has been arranged, a new coaching structure has been set in place with coaching every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. It will not be all serious stuff either, a very lively social scene is being set in train for this season. For further information phone Roger Satchwell at 285646.

### NEW PAVILLION

After a few "false starts" it is now hoped to start work on the construction of our new premises at Moyglare Road in the next couple of weeks. However a lot more fund raising has got to be done to see this project through and I hope to be in a position to say more about this in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Michael Caden P.R.O.

### 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.



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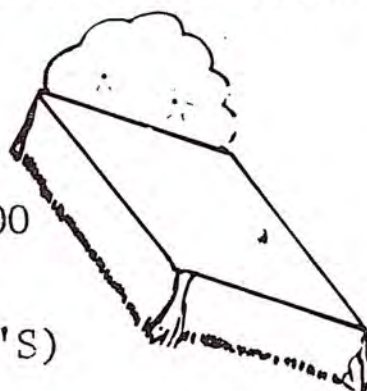
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## MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

With the return of a new season we hope that having re-charged our batteries we can look forward to a more rewarding season than last. Our club suffered the ills of the present unemployment situation in losing so many of our top players through emigration. Long term injuries to key players also contributed to reducing the playing strength of the club and thus made team selection very difficult for team managers. Incidentally it was good to see Noel Kearns and Noel Dempsey take part in pre-season seven-a-side and friendlies. Lets wish them luck and hope they regain peak fitness shortly. Their willingness to work hard in that aim now epitomises the present attitude of the club.

The recent seven-a-side tournaments unearthed a good deal of talent which was not being tapped. The under eighteen tournament in particular produced some very promising young players who have been playing with the seniors in pre-season friendlies. The blending of this youthfulness with the more experienced players should pay dividends in the not too distant future. The playing strength should now increase and make competition for places more intense. Noel Dempsey played a major part for Chimney Corner who overcame Lager Louts in a thrilling senior final in which Gerry Moen also showed some of his old skills.

In the under eighteen final The Chancers who comprised mostly locals eventually outgunned Royal 7 who added an inter-county touch by being from Meath, hence the team title. Deputy Emmet Stagg made the under age presentation at the Harbour Field whilst the senior presentation took place in Caulfields Lounge courtesy of John and Ethna later that evening.

On a more serious note we must mention the recent burning of our dressing room. It is ironic that during the recent very dry spell the fire should occur on a day that it rained heavily. The later stripping of aluminium from the remains ensures that the dressing room is now totally useless. We are now in the market for suitable container or truck body which we could use. If anybody out there can provide one we would be glad to hear from you. Perhaps there is a sponsor who would

help us purchase one at a nominal fee. At this stage we would hope that the area near our pitch will have taken on a new look with a club clean-up. Was it just a co-incidence that whilst there was only one temporary dwelling when we commenced cleaning the lane that three more dwellings should occupy the cleaned area only a few days later. The communication system within the travelling community does not lack for the want of modern updating. It is hoped that the problem will have been resolved by the time of publication. By that time it would be hoped that Kildare Co. Council will have played their part in putting an end to this eyesore once and for all.

The past problems can not all be attributed to the travelling community. On investigation one evening we found seven sacks of soot dumped on the lane. This would suggest the culprit carries out chimney cleaning on a commercial type basis. Chimney cleaning is not known to be among the activities of the travelling community. The club will be monitoring the situation on a regular basis from now on and anyone found dumping or evidence found which can be identified will be reported to the appropriate authorities.

We are playing our part in an effort to make this an area where it should be a joy to visit.

We now extend an open invitation to Kildare Co. Council to restore this area to what it once was. A place where we could stroll on an Autumn afternoon, watch our local team in action and allow our children and grandchildren roam free of intimidation and enjoy the luscious fruit of the briar which was once a feature of the area. Any input by Kildare Co. Council will be more than matched by Maynooth Town A.F.C. The ball is now in your court (no pun intended).

Condolences are extended to the Doyle family (Maynooth Mart) on the death of Tadhg Doyle and to John Carey on the death of his mother.

Congratulations to long serving club member Terry Moore and Maura Feeney also with strong club connections on the occasion of their marriage. Team reports and match up dates in next issue.

## COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

By the date of publication of this article the new season will be well underway. Going on memory our last contribution was in February, so an update is called for.

### 1988/'89 Season Synopsis

League: We led the Division 3 title race from start to finish, losing only one match in the process. In doing so a league record was equalled, by virtue of securing promotion in three successive seasons. Next season we face the even more onerous task of Division 2 football - will it be too much for those old legs? and watch this space!

Challenge Cup: We lost an epic semi-final against the eventual winners from Division 1, Dromin Utd. - score 6-4. Having gone 1-5 down, a determined fightback restored the scoreline to 4-6. Reaching the semi-final and bowing out in style was one of the best achievements in our short history. When one considers that we had to recover from a 1-5 deficit in the first round to win 6-5; reaching the semi-final and almost doing it was remarkable.

Shield: As usual we "bombed out" in the first round.

Division Cup: Unfortunately the semi-final of this competition was staged after the semi-final of the main cup competition. Still hung-over from the latter we let a 1-0 lead slip and deservedly went out 1-3.

Officers for 1989/'90

The following were elected for the new season:

### Chairman/P.R.O.

Declan Ford

### Secretary

Paul Broughan

### Joint Treasurers

Joe Carey and Tony O'Connor

### Team Managers

Tony O'Connor and Paul Broughan

### Director of Coaching Services

Paddy McGovern

A special word of thanks to outgoing treasurer, Philip Purcell, who was an outstanding Officer. Philip was also Club Captain for the year gone by and had the satisfaction of returning a healthy financial surplus for 1988/89. Philip and Stella have moved to Dublin and we wish them well. etc.

Best wishes are also extended to Michael and Pauline Martin, who have moved slightly further away. A presentation was made to Michael to mark his



contribution to the club.

Congratulations are also extended to Brian O'Brien on his (now not so) new arrival. Equally to Paul and Anne Broughan on the birth of Kate (a touch Shakespearian, them Broughans).

Thanks also to Hugh Reilly, our goal-keeper last season, who is on the move to Cavan - a strange decision! Next season will see a number of necessary changes in personnel as several players have moved home, changed jobs etc. Hopefully, we will be able to tap some replacement talent. Aidan and Ann Dunne have also moved, to Leixlip, but Aidan will still help us out from time to time.

Sponsors: A special word of thanks to all our sponsors and those who have helped us out in the past year. In particular to Kieran Diggins, Dominic Guest (A.I.B.), Crown paints/Aidan Dunne, Noel Cassidy/The Roost, Leo Prendergast, Martin Campbell/Avonmore, Joe Carey, Gerry Murtagh.

— Declan Forde

## College Green F.C. 1988/89



L. to R. (Back Row) Declan Forde, Joe Carey, Joe Buckley, Brian O'Brien, Hugh Reilly, John Hughes, Paul Broughan, Dermot Canning, Tony O'Connor.

(Front Row) Michael Martin, Paddy McGovern, Gerry Murtagh, Philip Purcell, Ciaran McGroarty, Ray Broughan, Eanna O'Boyle.

Not in Picture: Peter Connell, Tom Coffey, Aidan Dunne, Jim Ryan.

## COLLEGE NOTES

### ON THE MOVE

The month of August, normally the quietest in the College, this year was a hive of activity on the Old Campus, as preparations were made for a major relocation of offices to Rhetoric House from Humanity and New Houses. This move was partly motivated by a need to accommodate the continuing expansion in the number of academic and administrative staff in the College. It was also necessary in order to comply with fire safety regulations, which do not favour having residential and business activities in the same building. The move also means that St. Joseph's Square will now be completely surrounded by buildings devoted to accommodation for seminary students. It has therefore been necessary to completely redecorate the middle and top floors of Rhetoric House (behind the swimming pool) and convert what were previously bedrooms to offices, and to do the reverse in Humanity and New Houses (on the west and east sides of St. Joseph's Square, respectively). The entire operation was due to be completed by the end of August, in time for the return of seminary students in September. However, it appears that there has been an amount of dissatisfaction among a number of staff members, arising mainly from the fact that their new offices are considerably

smaller than those which they have been asked to vacate, and also from what they regard as a lack of consultation about the move. At the time of writing it was not possible to say whether this would have any disruptive impact on the proposed move.

### PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to Kevin Barry (English) and Dennis Pringle (Geography) who were promoted to Senior Lecturer at the June meeting of the College Trustees. Congratulations also to Mary Gallagher (French) and Daniel O'Regan (Mathematics) who were promoted to Lecturer.

### DEPARTURES

The College recently lost the services of two valued and popular staff members. Clare Cullen, from Laraghbryan, who worked for many years in the Research and Development Centre, has left to take up a position in Portlaoise. Fionnuala Ni Mhordha, who was employed in the Registrar's Office, has moved to new employment in Carlow Regional College where, quite coincidentally, her husband Diarmuid O Sé (also a College graduate) is also employed! We wish them both our very best wishes in their new positions.

### COLLEGE ARCHIVE

At their June meeting, the College Trustees established an official College Archive, which will hold material relevant to the history of the College itself. This is in anticipation of the College's bicentennial in 1995. Monsignor Patrick Corish, former Professor of History, who is currently preparing an official history of the College to mark the event, has been appointed first official College Archivist. We congratulate Monsignor Corish on his appointment and extend our best wishes to him in his new position.

### 5.05 CLUB

Due to so many staff members being away on holidays, the staff social club, the 5.05 Club, has been keeping a low profile during July and August. However, it is hoped to get back into action with an orienteering event in September. The Club will greatly miss the services of Fionnuala Ni Mhordha, one of its most diligent committee members, who has left the College to work elsewhere (see above). The Club wishes to express its gratitude to Fionnuala for her contribution in its vital early days, and to wish her all the best for the future.



## PLANNING PERMISSION APPLICATIONS

1. P. Keegan, c/o Gerard Nolan, 36, Cherrywood, Castletown, Celbridge, Co. Kildare, applies for erection of extension to side of 4, College Green, Maynooth. (89/000789).
2. M. Keenan esq., c/o McManus Archs., Main Street, Maynooth applies for the retention of Garage conversion with extension to rear 95, Railpark, Maynooth (89/000801).
3. Maynooth Select Vestry, c/o George A. McCaw, Assoc., A4, 1, Clonskeagh Square, Dublin 14, apply for the erection of new rectory on site of Parson Street, Maynooth. (89/000850).
4. Maynooth Select Vestry, c/o George A. McCaw, Assoc., A4, 1, Clonskeagh Square, Dublin 14 apply for housing development comprising 14 detached dwellings on site off Parson Street, Maynooth. (89/000851).
5. Brian Balfe, c/o B. Harpur, Archs., 52 Brooklawn Ave., Blackrock, Dublin applies for dormer extension in roof, extension to side and alterations to existing house Petka house, Laragh, Maynooth, (89/000872).
6. J. McNamara, Blacklion, Dublin Rd., Maynooth applies for erection of dwelling house and septic tank, Blacklion, Maynooth. (89/000785).

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## BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Keith McTernan Dunboyne, Age 11, September 9th.  
Aileen McTernan, Moyglare Cottages, Age 4, September 22nd.  
Darren O'Connor, Greenfield, Age 20, September 10th.  
Francis Conway, Greenfield, September 10th.  
Mick Naughton, Greenfield, September 21st.  
Cindy Moore, Moygaddy, September 8th.  
Mrs. K. Reppard (nee Coyne, Dillons Row), London, 79, August 21st. Kathleen paid her annual visit home as she has been doing for over 50 years.  
Nancy Nevin, Barrogstown, September 11th.

Best wishes to Mary Murphy, 30th September.  
Happy Birthday to Shane Tobin, 27th September.  
Happy Belated Birthday to Dave Murphy, 22nd August.  
Best Wishes to Maggs Mallon, 21st September.

Congratulations to Sinead Murphy 482 Straffan Road, who celebrated her 21st birthday on the 24th August from her Mum, Dad and brothers Gerald and Michael.

23rd September (13 years) Brendan Hanley. Teenager at last! From the lot.

Happy Birthday to Marie McGovern, Greenfield, September 24th.  
Happy Birthday to Eileen McGovern, Greenfield, September 27th.  
Best Wishes to Kevin McGovern, Greenfield, August 22nd.  
Michael McGovern, Greenfield, August 29th

Maureen Collins, Mariaville, August 29th.  
Kathryn Howard Williams who celebrates her 16th birthday on 27th September.  
Michael Clarke, Merville, Co. Donegal who celebrates his birthday on 11th September.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

### Crystal Wedding

Larry and Marie McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock, September 21st.

### Tin Wedding

Raymond and Noelle McTernan, Moyglare Village, August 24th.

### Silver Wedding

Jimmie and Joyce Dunne, Glendale Leixlip formerly Newtown who celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, September 7th. Congratulations from Mammy.

Congratulations to Deirdre Kelly, Ladychapel and Noel Horan, Greenfield who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth July 25th. Good luck and best wishes from your many friends in Ladychapel and Maynooth.

Congratulations to Gearóid and Ita McTernan, Parson Street who celebrated their 42nd Wedding Anniversary September 3rd.

Gerry and Mary Connellan, 29th September. Carton Demesne, Maynooth.

Johnny and Patti Lavin, Old Carton, 27 years married on 29th September.

Mary and Dave Murphy 3 years married on 29th September.

Gerard and Joan Howard-Williams who celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on 9th September.

### RECENT WEDDING

Congratulations to Eugene Donovan, Maynooth Park, on his marriage to Marianne Phelan, Clonmel, on Saturday 5th August last.

Congratulation to Tony and Mary Bean, Nuada, Dunboyne Rd, Maynooth, who will celebrate their 6th wedding anniversary on 3rd September.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Tom Fiach (a graduate of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth) who married Nuala Byrne (another graduate of the college) recently.

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# EDITORIAL

## TEN YEARS AFTER

How many of us remember September ten years ago? Although not quite as memorable perhaps as the night John F. Kennedy was killed, still most people over the age of ten or so can give some kind of account of where they were and what they were doing the time John Paul II came to Ireland. That was a time when waves of emotion swept the country. People of all ages and conditions came many miles to see this man from a far country, either in Phoenix Park, Galway, or here in Maynooth. At the time, some felt that this emotion and good will must be harnessed to create a kinder, more humane and pious society, perhaps even a return to 'old values'.

Perhaps it is time to look back over the last ten years to see how much has changed, and if there has been change, how much of it is due to the collective madness which held the country in its grip for over three days. Certainly, the outcome of two referenda may have been decided then. However, has the killing stopped in the North? Is every child born since then loved and cherished? Do the people of Ireland no longer drink to excess, use drugs? What about Aids? Is society more equitable? Are there a million poor

people in our midst? Has pollution disappeared? Perhaps it was too much to expect that one man making a few speeches would change our world for us. That's something only the people have the power to do, but it takes a long time, and the obstacles in the way can often seem insurmountable.

## EDUCATION FOR ALL

One of these often insurmountable obstacles in life for many of our young people is the barrier to third level education. And like many obstacles, the height of the barrier keeps rising, so no matter how many points any individual obtains, there is still only a limited number of places in third level. For over half of those who do the Leaving Certificate and who want to continue their education, the barrier remains closed, either because of lack of points, or lack of cash. The **Newsletter** congratulates all those who achieved enough points to enter their chosen course, and commiserates with those who didn't. There's no point in wishing better luck next time, as luck doesn't decide who goes to college. Still, the repeat factor is now a significant industry, with a number of leaving certificate grinding mills swinging into action as soon as the results are out.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It has come to my notice as a person who lives outside Maynooth and working here that signposting is particularly bad in this area. I have found it both time wasting and frustrating trying to track down addresses where estates seem to run into each other and as a stranger to the area finding out where these estates are is in itself a problem at times. Though there is a map of the main areas of Maynooth, like the College, Garda Station, etc. in the town the estates seem to have been neglected. Streets are not clearly marked nor is there any notice to drivers of approaching estates and their layout. With the building of new estates and the influx of many new students, not to mention the many people who pass through the area during the summer months, this problem can only get worse and considerably more confusing for any stranger to the town.

Bernie Gannon

### IRISH KIDNEY ASSOCIATION

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank Marie Duff and Mrs. Haren who ran the Women's Mini Marathon on our behalf.

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Eamonn & Betty McNamee

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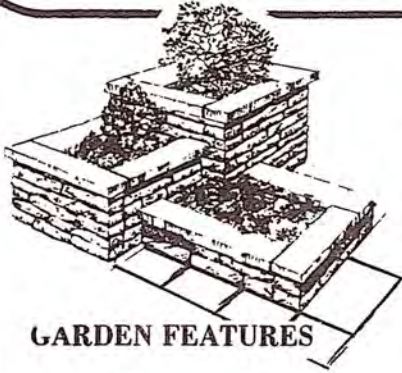


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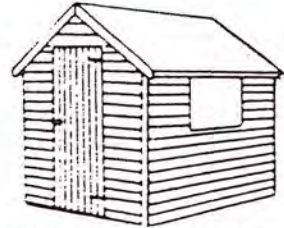
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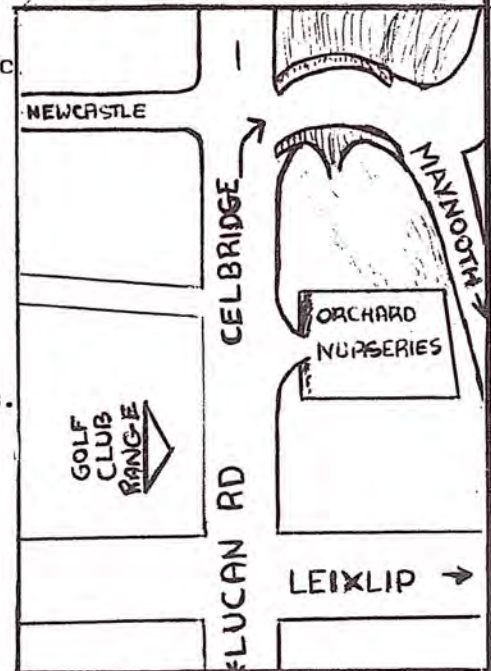
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