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EDITORIAL

Recently a number of serious allegations concerning the Editorial Board of the Newsletter

were made in public to a member of the Board by a resident of Maynooth. These were couched in slanderous insults and totally unwarranted verbal abuse. The Editorial Board has decided to publish the following statement which further highlights and emphasises the 'Editorial Statement' on page three of every Newsletter.

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It is hoped that by publishing this statement the function and philosophy of the Editorial Board will be made perfectly clear and that no member of the committee will again be subjected to the type of unfounded allegations which were made by the individual concerned last month.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Garda Station,
Maynooth.

ing got to know so many of you.
Please God, I will come back for many visits.

Dan Monahan.

Dear Editor,

Please permit me to express my sincere thanks to one and all, as I depart Maynooth over the next few days. I transfer to Castlefin, Co. Donegal on 18th July, and while one has to go, I will never forget the many friends I have made in Maynooth over the past 10 years. To my friends, colleagues, neighbours, I wish to say a big thank you for everything.

To the people of Maynooth, I especially want to say that I have enjoyed every minute being here. I am privileged to have worked in this beautiful town, and to hav-

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RIGHT TO REPLY

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

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

Dear Editor,

My curiosity has gotten the better of me. What on earth possessed the residents of Laurence Avenue, to put three large notices on the trees PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS? It sounds so unfriendly.

What are green spaces for, an extension to ones garden, or a place for young folk to kick ball and play rounders etc? That avenue has the name of being the most friendly and neighbourly place in Maynooth, so it is definitely not in keeping. How can one play and keep off the grass? Could it be that a track has been

made from the bus, a short cut like the harbour field? But if that is the case could the notices not read PLEASE KEEP TO THE PATH. Now, to a stranger, I think it would say "BUYERS WITH CHILDREN BEWARE, NO PLAYING SPACE".

Peig Lynch,
Maynooth Park.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

Despite the fact that the Community Festival coincided with the World Cup, all events were reasonably well attended. Thanks to the hard work of the Social and Recreational Committee and the Community Council Office staff all events ran smoothly. We would like to thank the following sponsors.

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Elsewhere in this issue are reports of some of the events of the Festival.

BONNY BABY WINNER



Aisling O'Neill, Old Greenfield.

A section of the St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band during their recital in the Square on 5th July. The Community Council would like to thank the Band members for their performances throughout the Community Festival.



O.N.E. PRESENTATION TO COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The O.N.E. have been regular participants in our St. Patrick's Day Parade and it is for this reason that they made the presentation. In all Joe Fitzpatrick painted and presented 3 paintings to the Community Council during the Community Festival. The others are of Padre Pio and Willie Bermingham.



Joe Fitzpatrick (Organisaton of National Ex Servicemen) making a presentation of a painting of Cardinal O'Fiaich to Peter Hussey, Secretary Community Council and John McGinley, Chairperson Community Council, Larry O'Brien, Maynooth O.N.E. is also pictured.

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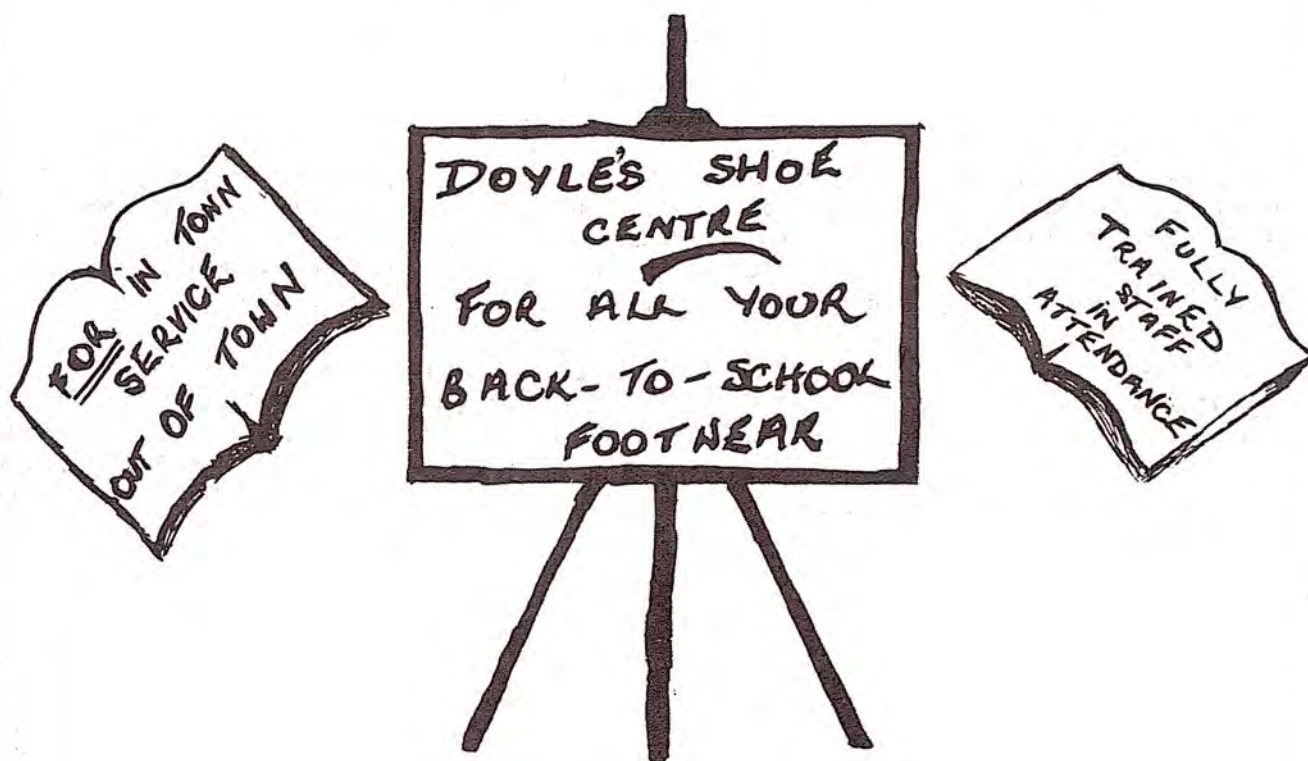
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WHO ARE THE DOLANETTES?

A report in a number of newspapers in recent months has shed light on the existence of a group of ladies from Maynooth who call themselves the Dolanettes. It appears that these are not ladies whose professional occupation is drawing the dole, rather, it appears, their particular vocation involves dedicating themselves to the perpetual adoration of one Joe Dolan from Mullingar. Perhaps some reader may enlighten us further concerning the identities of these ladies. We would like to be able to offer help in overcoming this slavish addiction.

COPY THAT

Eye Hear is definitely to see that Quinns-worth are giving something for nothing at last. However, we are now coming down with a surfeit of free copies given away with every ten pounds worth of groceries. If the average household shopping amounts to £70 per week, we estimate that if they keep it up for a year, each household in Maynooth will amass over 350 copies. Nice try Quinns-worth!

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations and well done to Dan Monahan, on his recent promotion to the rank of Sergeant. Dan who is a very popular member in Maynooth has been with us for the last 10 years. By the time you will read this, Dan will have settled in his new station of Castlefin, Co. Donegal. Maynooth's loss is Castlefin's gain. We wish Dan every success and happiness,

Q. Can you give me details about the New School Uniform and Footwear scheme?

A. The Footwear Scheme is to be incorporated into the new Clothing Scheme. This Scheme will be administered by the Health Boards as part of the Supplementary Welfare Allowance Scheme.

There will be two maximum rates of payment:

£25 for Primary School Children

£40 for Secondary School Children

The maximum rates will apply where the family is solely dependent on the basic rate of the relevant Social Welfare or Health Board payment. In other cases a reduced

EYE HEAR

LEIXLIP AWARDS

Eye Hear that the Town Commission in our sister town, Leixlip has honoured a number of people in appreciation for their service to the people of Leixlip. At a simple ceremony held recently in Leixlip library, certificates were presented by Town Commission Chair, Colm Purcell, to long standing residents who have contributed to Leixlip through their cultural, sporting, social, commercial, or civic achievements.

Among those honoured were Albert and Mary Bewley, for their work with the Tidy Towns Committee; Anna Pegley, for her contribution to Irish culture; Brian Waters, President of Leixlip Utd Football Club; Louis Eiffe of the Catholic Boy Scouts in Ireland movement; and Brendan Hackett, local entrepreneur. The inclusion of one Pdraig Flynn, TD, and Minister for Environment among this distinguished number, raised some eyebrows, in view of the long struggle which had to be waged in achieving Town Commission status for Leixlip.

Howabout Maynooth Community Council having a look at the possibility of honouring publicly a number of Maynooth residents who have made significant contributions to life in Maynooth. Selection

GARDA TALK

and indeed he will be sadly missed, but rumour has it that he will be back in the not too distant future.

WORLD CUP

While we were all glued to the T.V. watching Ireland's magnificent performance in the world cup, the criminal (who perhaps doesn't understand the game) was also at work around Maynooth stealing radios

COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE NOTES

allowance may be paid.

Those eligible will be families dependent on:

Supplementary Welfare Allowance

Disabled Person's Maintenance Allowance

Infectious Diseases Maintenance Allow-

might prove invidious as so many give to the best of their availability. However this is something that might merit further thought.

DOG DAY AFTERNOONS

Kildare County Council are to be congratulated on their recent excursion into Maynooth, seeking out every unlicensed canine. Now ever dog, or its owner, must have a licence £5 at the nearest post office), or forever hold its bark whenever anyone comes to the door. **Eye Hear** is most favourably disposed towards this development and proposes that it be extended to further species, including cats. Careless owners who fail to keep their brazen felines under control must also be required to visit their nearest post office. How many dogs (including **Eye Hear's** ancient, but now legitimate, best friend), have been tormented by brazen moggies, who lure them into pointless chases, which invariably end up with the panting cur wailing at the foot of concrete walls surmounted by smug feline escapees.

Eye Hear is currently working on proposals for compulsory laryngectomies for Corgis, IQ tests for poodles, and nappies for all forms of untoilet trained beings - human or animal.

from cars, particularly when vital matches were being played. Again we ask people to be vigilant, and to protect their property as best they can, no matter where they are.

RENOVATIONS

We are delighted to announce that work will shortly commence at the Garda station which will incorporate the quarters adjacent to the station into one building.

ance

A payment from the Dept. of Social Welfare.

Application forms should be available from July at health centres and payments should be received before the schools re-open in September.

Office Hours during August only

Wednesday 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Friday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

This column has been compiled by Maynooth Community Information Centre - Telephone 6285477 (office hours only) which provides a free and confidential service to the public.

MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

While business is going very well at Credit Union House there are also Social and Community involvements attached to Credit Unions as can be seen from the programme lined up for the next few months.

A Youth Quiz has been organised by Chapter 25 for 16-21 years for Sunday 9th September in the Silver Granite Palmerstown: representing us will be a team from the Youth Club, selected and coached by John McGarry. We wish them every success.

Credit Union Poster Competition

This is run each year by the Irish League of Credit Unions who award the prizes at National level and also give a cheque for Art Materials to the winning School or College in each category at National level. The first stage is organised at local level by the Credit Union who will award prizes in the following categories:-

- Under 8
- 8 - 11 yrs
- 12 - 14 yrs
- 15 - 18 yrs and adults

The winners at local level then go forward to chapter level. We will be approaching several firms during the next month or so to sponsor the prizes, and are hoping for their full support.

In late September we will inform all the local schools, college, I.C.A. Guild and Youth Club about the Competition and will also put up notices giving details. Each year the poster must be based on a Credit Union slogan. We are hoping for full co-operation from all the schools - so get your paints and brushes ready. In January, Chapter 25 will also run a Table Quiz for members of Credit Union and we hope also to enter a team this year and come out tops again this time.

Office Hours at Credit Union House, The Harbour are:-

- Thursdays: 7 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.
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At approximately 8.18 on the evening of Saturday 7th July the chairperson of Maynooth Community Council was seen with his family furiously counting cartwheels outside the Hitchin' Post on the Dublin road. At about the same time in Celbridge two prominent members of the Maynooth branch of the Workers' Party were peering in bafflement up to lamppost in Castletown Estate. A blue Opel Cadet meanwhile ferried four excited Maynooth residents up and down Captain's Hill in Leixlip in a desperate attempt to locate a kettle, while a notorious yellow Citroen Dyane waited for its passengers to complete an intense scrutiny of a brick wall in the same town. Three other groups of inspired Maynoothians were similarly occupied along the highways and byways, flitting about with bits of paper and the appearance of dementia during what was Maynooth's first ever Festival Treasure Hunt.

Competitors were asked to solve 20 clues regarding the identity of places or objects situated in and between Maynooth, Celbr-

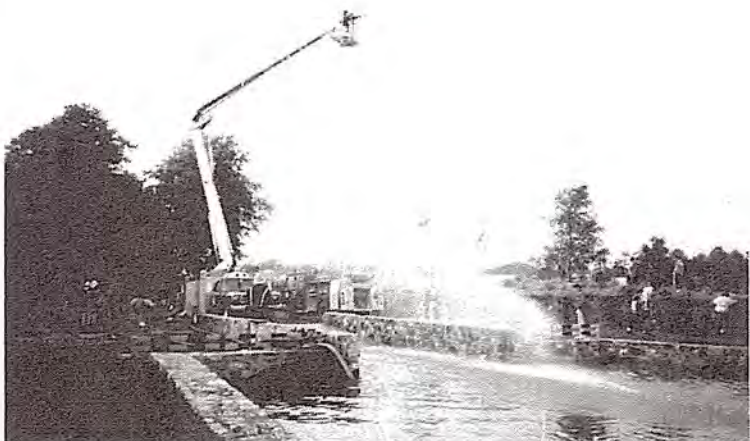
THE BAFFLED LEADING THE BEWILDERED : MAYNOOTH'S FESTIVAL TREASURE HUNT

idge and Leixlip and to return with the correct information requested regarding each. They were also required to bring back 10 pieces of 'treasure' - everyday objects whose identity was concealed in 10 separate clues. The hunt began in the Town Centre Mall at 7 p.m., when the six teams embarked in bewilderment upon Main Street and wandered in search of orange arrows, the 'King of Harps', pumps, plaques and pigeons. They returned in mad dashes shortly before 10 p.m. brandishing plastic bags packed with everything bar the dustpan and deposited their spoils before Carolann Reaper and Peter Hussey (the judges and organisers) in

Caulfield's lounge. While they regaled one another with accounts (bizarre and hilarious) of their mishaps and misadventures the judges examined cigarette butts, tights, bean times, combs and other 'interesting' treasure pieces before announcing Evelyn Lane and Lenny Murphy as the winners. First prize was £40 and there was a special prize of £10 for the funniest/most deranged answer which was by Team One (Margaret Clince, Grainne Kelly, Willie and Christina Saults).

Due to the tremendous amount of fun generated by the treasure hunt the organisers have agreed to run another one which is provisionally scheduled for Sunday, 9th September at 3 p.m. The starting point will be as above and there will be a £50 prize for the winners.

Full details will be published in the September Newsletter and will also be available from the Community Council office (Tel. 6285222). Look out for posters and notices.



The Maynooth Fire Brigade displaying their skills on Saturday, 7th July in the Harbour

MAYNOOTH CHARIOT RACE

The inaugural running of the Maynooth Chariot Race was held at 2 p.m. on a very wet Saturday 30th June. (The time was changed in order to avoid clashing with Ireland's World Cup Quarter Final tie with Italy).

The race took place from the Harbour to the Roost and was won in the excellent time of 42 seconds by the Maynooth Soccer Club. Their Chariot, which was driven by John Saults with Lennie Murphy on board is known as The Marker during work days. Congratulations to both!

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MAYNOOTH ACCORDION BAND

On behalf of the committee of the above band I would like to offer sincere thanks to all who contributed so generously to the collectors during our recent flag days. We are grateful to the business people of the town and surrounding areas who welcomed our musicians and gave the collectors such a warm reception. A special word of thanks to Phil, Mrs Brady and staff for the refreshments that they provided for the teacher, John Mitchell, every Wednesday on his arrival in Maynooth. Our young musicians take pleasure in playing, when requested, at any function provided that it does not coincide with any of their other activities.

Finally don't forget to support us please in early Autumn when, once again, we will stage the band festival in the parish hall. This is an afternoon of musical entertainment. Mr. Mitchell brings his pupils from all his teaching venues together to compete for awards. The adjudicator will be the very talented, Paddy Kavanagh, a member of the Teachers Advisory Council of the British College of Accordionists.

Maisie McMyler,
Secretary.

BAND BULLETIN

July was a particularly busy month with recitals in Tallaght, Peamount and our own Community Week.

In all cases the response was tremendous and very satisfying. There was perhaps the most appreciative audience yet for the Community Week recital. The patients in Peamount Hospital thoroughly enjoyed our performance and the Tallaght recital was part of a major Band Festival attended by bands from Dublin, Navan and Germany and gave our younger members a wonderful opportunity to meet and exchange news with fellow musicians.

Things are winding down for the holidays but we hope to have news of our new classes in the next issue.

We wish all our readers a very happy and sunny holidays. See you in September.

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RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION NOTES

CARTON COURT RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of Carton Court Residents' Association the following motions were adopted (1) that all motor traffic entering or leaving Carton Court do so with great caution as we tend to forget that there are children playing. (2) As the residents are in agreement we are becoming involved with the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. There will be a fee of £1 as a once off payment for stickers etc. We are very grateful for the annual subscription of £5 per house for the upkeep of greens and maintenance of lawn mower and anybody who has not subscribed please give to a Committee Member on your road. As the holiday season is upon us we earnestly request that all residents ensure the security of their houses.

LYREEN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Things are now beginning to wind down for the Summer Holidays. We held our final meeting before the holidays in Caulfield's on 17th July, where a good attendance was brought up to date on all outstanding matters. Main topic of discussion was the Tidy Area Competition and it was hoped that residents would help by looking after the cleanliness of their own particular area. It was hoped to arrange for some work to be done on the Green as soon as possible. The member's draw will be held in Caulfield's on 27th July and we hope to have the results in the next issue.

ACRA

ACRA LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS AND AGAINST TOLLS ON MOTORWAYS

The Co. Kildare branch has recently written to all residents associations seeking support on two major issues affecting residents.

1. Financial support for Residents Associations.

Until 1986 some financial support from Kildare Co. Co. was available to residents associations for the planting of trees, maintaining green spaces, etc. These grants were abolished but ACRA believes that they should be re-introduced on an expanded scale.

2. Toll roads in Co. Kildare.

ACRA's policy on this issue is that while we are not opposed to tolls on roads erected out of private funds, where alternative

routes exist, we will not accept tolls on roads built mainly out of E.C. (i.e. taxpayer's) monies.

There is a strong possibility of tolls being levied on the Naas/Newbridge and the proposed Leixlip/Maynooth/Kilcock by-passes. This would mainly affect residents commuting to and from work and could cost £500 p.a.

Associations are being asked to support our policy on these issues and we intend to lobby members and officials of Kildare Co. Co. quoting the results of our circular.

Michael Quinn,
Secretary.

ATTENTION TREASURE HUNTERS!

Due to the tremendous success of our Festival Treasure Hunt we have been persuaded to organise another one for cars and motorbikes.

It will take place on Sunday, 9th September and will begin at 3pm in the Town Centre Mall.

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Further details will appear in the September issue.

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The College Secretary ~ (01-6272100)

It has been a concern of the Community Council that a certain age group does not seem to be catered for at all in the social activities of the town. However, this section of the community, aged between 15 and 21, was especially in attendance at the Community Council's fourth annual Battle of the Bands on Thursday 5th July.

Seven bands participated in what was without doubt an outstanding success. The Geraldine Hall was packed with groupies and supporters from every conceivable sub-group in hard rock fashion, ranging from long haired, leather and denim clad head bangers to smooth super-cool American Rockers. The bands delighted all, spending at least 15 minutes each in furious bids to outdo one another with the serious business of establishing sound checks, tuning guitars and bounding at random with leads, wires and sound systems. It was impossible to quantify the amount of large black boxes which passed by the judges en route to and from the stage for the first hour or so. Eventually the terrain was conquered to the sufficient satisfaction of the bands and they finally began to play. The noise shook the building and sent the fans into orbit.

Despite the fact that the first band took command of the stage shortly after 8.30 and the final one left it at 11.10 the three judges were never once bored during the entire show. The enthusiasm and sheer energy of these seven bands were remarkable. All seven are talented - some moreso than others - and the command of instruments was especially notable among such bands as *The Dudley Runaways*, *Grim Reality*, *Craven Idol* and *Running Scared*. *Sunday Blue* from Lucan provided a competent but somewhat lack-lustre performance of Adult Orientated Rock while *Wool*, a duo from Leixlip, concentrated on blues and Woodstock rock with the incredibly talented voice of Jenny Dowling making up for an otherwise loose and unpolished performance. Given some time this act will be one upon which considerable attention will focus. The youngest band present were from Maynooth - *Wild Cry*, fronted by Declan Molloy from Mill St. If this band stay together for another few years they will gain the experience they need to turn their act into a more tightly controlled and versatile show given the fact that they are without doubt quite talented for their years.

FLEX, WIRES AND MASKING TAPE : MAYNOOTH BATTLE OF THE BANDS 1990

That special mark of originality which distinguishes a fine band from the remainder of the others, based upon total comfort with instruments and the courage to experiment with sound came from three bands in particular. *The Dudley Runaways* from Dublin displayed excellent versatility with guitar and a controlled co-ordination of sound: this talent would shine if put to greater effect on material more original than the standard rock of their act. *Craven Idol*, from Leixlip, showed remarkable maturity for such a young band. Their comfort with hard rock material was obvious and developed to a degree where the hypnotic quality of the sound clearly emerged - this co-ordination was the one quality which the other metal band, *Grim Reality*, have not yet mastered. *Craven Idol* seemed to be the only band who had given their image more than the usual degree of thought, managing to incorporate a sense of madcap fun into what is generally an overly serious business indeed.

The winning band of the night, *Running Scared*, from Maynooth, came across as the most mature and controlled act of the seven. Their 2½ years' experience was quite obvious judging by the polish of the performance and by their state of overall development. Their original material, hard rock in inspiration, was greatly enhanced by fine use of vocals (3 of the 4 members taking part) and hinted at the type of stuff of which great rock bands are made. *Running Scared* are Declan Noonan, Enda Breslin, Andrew Kirkpatrick and Thomas ('Spike') Murphy.

Apart from encouraging up-and-coming acts, Maynooth Battle of the Bands provides a worthwhile and badly needed outlet for the enjoyment of the young adult age group. Given the popularity of events such as this, it is hoped that others like it will take place more than once a year. Grateful thanks to the Community Council team workers for organising the event and to Martin O'Brien for managing the sound system. Anne Marie Thompson was professionally exuberant as mistress of ceremonies and Donal Fitzpatrick, Michael Murphy and Maura Walsh displayed marvellous crowd control skills during 'the Night'. Final thanks to our three judges (Muireann Ni Bhrolcháin, Peter Hussey and Patsy Treacy) and to Johnny Dowling for helping out on the night.



The winning band of the night, *Running Scared*, from Maynooth

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The Newsletter has heard from the inimitable Peig Lynch after a long silence imposed by ill health. We're glad to see that she can still wield the typewriter, and we look forward to hearing more in the future. Unfortunately for reasons of space we were unable to print her entire contribution. However, we hope that the following edited version will convey her sentiments.

DON BOSCO AND THE ROYAL CANAL

PEIG LYNCH REMEMBERS

In May, Peig was able to stand on the Canal banks and watch the happy crowds, the thank yous, speechmaking, unveiling, launching and sailing, reflecting on the mysterious ways in which these dreams come true, with the right mix of chance, luck, hard work, and co-operation.

Dreams of other days

Peig remembers her early days, when she first fell in love with the Royal Canal, at Binn's Bridge in Dublin. She remembers the barges, and the horses, and the barge men who plied up and down the canal from Dublin to exotic places such as Mullingar. A film showing the last barge to travel the Canal, shown in the College by Dr Ian Bath, some seventeen years ago, was the spur to the realisation of a dream which came true for Peig on 26th May of this year, when once more the Royal Canal was open for navigation.

How the dream came true

Of course dreams don't come true without inspiration, imagination, co-operation, and hard work. Peig firmly lays the responsibility for inspiration at the feet of Don Bosco, the patron saint of the Bru Bosco Club. Following the renovation of the Gerladine Hall by the Bru Bosco Club, another project was sought to keep the young people of Maynooth working. The restoration of the Canal seemed like an imaginative project to tackle - to restore this weed choked drain to its former glory, and to allow boats once more to ply up and down its waters.

There was much involved in getting the project going. While Peig attributes much to Don Bosco, it seems that without the co-operation of AnCo and the funds provided to pay the Teamworkers, little would have been achieved. Still, even in a faceless bureaucratic organisation, Peig was able to appeal to the good nature of a former Bru Bosco boy who was able to pull the appropriate strings on her behalf!

The search for a foreman was as exciting as that for an actress to play Scarlet O'Hara. However, Philip McDermott got the part (Vivien Leigh being unskilled in directing canal excavation operations). The Royal Canal Amenity Group became involved through chance conversations between Peig, Eddie Slane, Charlie Hayden, Jim Rochford, Mark Clinton and Father Gerry Myers. The first meeting of the Maynooth Royal Canal Amenity Group was held in

the Salesian House, the second in the Parish Hall, and a committee was set up to oversee the project. Unfortunately, due to ill health, Peig had to withdraw at that stage, and take her place on the sidelines, while the hard labour began, through hot summers, and freezing wet winters.

Further dreams

Peig is by no means finished with her dreams, and is hoping that someone will run with her proposal for a project which would involve teaching young people to build canoes, for use on the newly opened canal. She is a Salesian Co-operator, and is proud to be a lay worker for Don Bosco, thanking God for the day the Salesians set up their house in Maynooth. The community in Maynooth has benefitted to a great extent from her presence - long may they, and people like Peig survive.

The new and the old

Among Peig's reflections were regret that some of the members of the Maynooth Development Association were not present at this happy occasion, as they too contributed to the project, through inviting Dr. Bath to show his film, and through their support in other ways over the years. This prompted some observations on the Maynooth phenomenon whereby it takes three generations before anyone can become a 'real Maynoothian', and how she feels that despite not qualifying under these terms, nevertheless, she feels that she herself is turning into a real Maynoother after all these years.

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LABOUR PARTY NOTES

BOND BRIDGE

As residents of Newtown, Beaufield, Cluain Aoibhinn and College Green will be aware Emmet Stagg TD has been pressing for some time both the Dept. of the Environment and Kildare Co. Council for the provision of a new bridge. The Minister for the Environment recently informed Deputy Stagg that funds for a new bridge would not be forthcoming in the current year. Following this Emmet had the following motion placed before Kildare Co. Council: - 'That Kildare Co. Council undertake to resurface Bond Bridge, Maynooth and the roads leading up to same and that this be financed from development levies collected in the area'. We are glad to report that this motion was accepted and that resurfacing work will commence in the very near future.

BOREEN PROBLEM SUCCESS

Following repeated representations by Deputy Stagg and continuing pressure from Maynooth Town A.F.C., goalposts have been erected at each end of the Boreen thus preventing caravans from entering the lane. We congratulate Maynooth Town A.F.C. in persisting on this issue with us over the last number of years.

Welcoming the news, John McGinley said the next step is to ensure that the Co. Council clean up the laneway before the new season starts. Representations have been made in this regard.

The Maynooth Branch wish the Soccer Club all the best in celebrating their 21st birthday this year.

LIGHTING OF MAYNOOTH CASTLE

At a recent meeting of the Celbridge Area Committee of Kildare Co. Council, Emmet Stagg TD successfully proposed that the Council agree to cover the annual cost of the lighting of Maynooth Castle. The lighting system is to be installed shortly and we believe that it should bring about a significant improvement in the appearance of the Castle area.

'THE THING'

As was reported in our last 'Labour Notes', Emmet Stagg has been continuing his campaign to have the toilets at the town Square demolished. At his instigation a motion calling for their demolition was passed at Co. Council level and at the most recent Council meeting there was a debate on how this work might best be carried out. Deputy Stagg urged that the work be carried out as soon as possible and that a new public toilet be provided at an appropriate location off the Main Street.

The councillors were informed that the demolition work would cost £8,000 and that the removal of the ESB station at the Square would cost £24,000. Deputy Stagg suggested that the Council draw up a landscape plan for the area which would incorporate the planting of trees and the laying down of attractive paving.

PROPOSAL TO PAVE MAIN STREET FOOTPATHS

Following representations by Emmet Stagg TD to improve the condition of footpaths in Maynooth, Kildare Co. Council have put forward a proposal to pave the footpaths in the Main Street along the lines of Grafton St. in Dublin. Part of the proposal

is that business premises would make a contribution to the paving of the area immediately outside their own building and the Council would undertake to pay the cost of paving any gaps which remained. The Branch welcome this proposal as a contribution to improving the appearance of our Main Street.


PROPOSED BAN ON IRRADIATED FOOD

As Labour Party spokesperson on Agriculture and Food, Deputy Stagg has introduced a Private Members' Bill before the Dail seeking to ban the processing, importation and sale of irradiated food. Food irradiation is the process whereby food such as meat, fruit, vegetables and poultry is exposed to ionising radiation. The process is similar to that used in nuclear power


stations. There are many reasons why the Labour Party believe irradiated food should be banned:-

- irradiated food causes untested and potentially dangerous chemical reactions in food.
- animals fed with irradiated food suffer kidney damage, chromosome defects, mutations in off-spring, increased incidence of tumours and other ill-effects.
- Irradiated food destroys a number of vitamins such as Vitamin C, A and B.

The Labour Party is proposing this bill as part of its Safe Food policy. When it comes to food the first priority should be the health of the consumer and not the profits of large multi-national food companies.



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WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

POLICING RETHINK NEEDED

The recent Leixlip armed bank robbery, with its fatal consequences, has brought into focus once again the need for a restructuring of the Garda network in the North Kildare area. The current division of the area into three separate Garda districts dates back to when North Kildare was entirely rural in nature. This is now completely outdated given that the area now has a population of some 30,000 people. Towns of this size in other parts of the country have fifty or more Gardai, including detective and several squad cars. While the existing Garda force in the area does a superb job in the circumstances, it is clearly inadequate to the task of policing such a large built-up area. This is common knowledge among Dublin-based criminals, many of whom regard the area as easy prey. While Maynooth itself has thankfully not been subjected to bank hold-ups such as Leixlip has experienced on a number of occasions, two recent armed hold-ups of retail outlets in the locality indicate that it is only a matter of time before it does happen.

It is time that the adjoining towns of Maynooth, Leixlip, Celbridge and Kilcock are regarded as a single urban area, bigger than most towns in the country, and deserving of a fully-equipped Garda station appropriate to an urban area of its size.

CARTON TAKEOVER SCANDAL

It is increasingly likely, judging by recent reports, that Carton House and Estate will be taken over by the Gleneagles Hotel group for development as a leisure centre. While this would undoubtedly provide much-needed employment, and would be more preferable to previous proposals to

build houses on the estate, it is still nothing short of scandalous that such a central part of the country's historical heritage should be closed off to public access forever.

If Carton was located just a couple of miles further east, it is likely that it would long ago have been bought up by Dublin County Council for preservation and development as a public park. However, Kildare County Council simply does not have the funds to pursue such a policy. This points to how badly the country is suffering from the absence of any kind of national policy for the conservation and development of the country's premier heritage sites. Carton is a site of major national importance which should be taken into public ownership. However, given a succession of governments which appear to value all properties in terms of their potential for profitable commercial development, it is not surprising that Carton will now become the exclusive preserve of the leisurely wealthy, with ordinary working class people only able to get a view if they manage to get a job in the project.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL CONGRATS

This column takes this opportunity to congratulate all those involved in organising the highly successful Community Festival in Maynooth. It takes a lot of work on the part of a lot of selfless people to organise all the events which went to make up the festival, and to help the rest of us to enjoy ourselves. Coming as it did immediately after the World Cup euphoria, the festival certainly prevented a lot of local people from suffering from withdrawal symptoms following Ireland's eventual exit from the other festival in Italy!

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VIDEO REVIEWS

COUSINS

Starring: Ted Danson.

A nice romantic love story. It involves two sets of married couples. One husband and one wife from either couple have an affair. The other two partners find out and confront one another. To get their own back they decide to pretend to have an affair and the story goes on. Yes, before you see the film you know what's going to happen, but it's well worth keeping on your list just in case you've seen every other video in the shop, also it's well worth looking at if only for the amount of wedding receptions in it.



Ratings: 5 out of 10.

THE PARTY

Starring: Peter Sellers.

This hilarious film must be said to be one of Seller's greatest performances. He plays the part of an uninvited guest to a party in Beverly Hills given by some extremely wealthy Americans. Nobody knows who he is. He is also supposed to be an Indian in this movie. This film is a delight to watch as everything that can possibly happen happens and one can almost feel oneself squirm with embarrassment. It's good family entertainment and well worth watching.

Ratings: 10 out of 10.



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TABLE QUIZ

Members of the Editorial Board were happy with the turnout at the Newsletter Table Quiz held in Caulfield's Lounge as part of the Community Festival. Thirteen teams fought a closely contested ten rounds. While questions on obscure soccer trivia, such as name the five fanatics from Maynooth who paid a small fortune to attend the Ireland versus Italy match in Rome in July 1990, were mercifully absent, the preponderance of geographical questions was seen to cause some difficulties for some. The winning team was the No Hoppers (Proinnsias Breathnach and Co); "gracious" in unaccustomed second place were the terror of the table quiz network, the Farrell/McGarry gang; and delirious in third place were the Eamonn Dunphy Fan Club (Gerry Durack and Co). A special prize for the most amusing (but wrong) answer, was awarded to The Kelly Team (Michael Kelly, Michael Murphy & Co.) for their interpretation of the title of the initials of the new defence forces representative organisation. No, the letters did not stand for the Public Demand for a better Newsletter, but good try.

Many thanks to all who supported the event, to our sponsors, to Peter (Magnus Magnusson) Hussey, and to Peter Denman, who is now seeking exile in the Albanian Embassy (capital Tirana) who was responsible for setting the questions.

VARIETY CONCERT

The show was a great success (on stage at any rate). The great shame was the lack of interest from the community as the audience was dismally small.

First, thanks and congratulations should go to everyone who performed on stage - well done. Thanks to Pat Travers for the use of the Hall and to Billie Higgins for his great work in preparing the venue. Our gratitude to Bridie O'Brien for doing a great job as Mistress of Ceremonies and to Nuzstop for providing the shop. We greatly appreciated the services of those who managed the door-desk, sold tickets in the Hall, helped back stage and those who provided prizes for the raffles (sweat shirt from Billie's, teddy bear from Nuzstop, shirt from Classified Casuals). Finally, let's not forget Willy Kiernan and Martin O'Brien for doing a wonderful job with the sound system. Thanks also to Ann-Marie Thompson.

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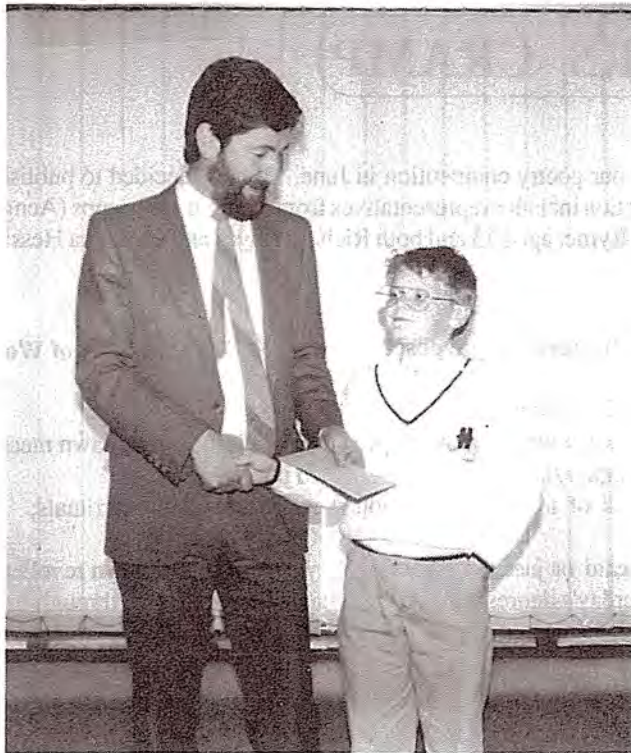
Prize winners: (back, left to right); Belinda Byrne, Clare Devaney, Ronan Nulty and Mrs Hayes (mother of Richard Hayes, prizewinner). (Front, left to right); Ronan McGinley, Mark Grassick, Brigid Saults and Alan Folan.



Brigid Saults, Parson Street, with John Byrne (sponsor).
2nd in the over 18 section.



Mark Grassick, Cormickstown, Maynooth.
1st in the under 12 section.



CONGRATULATIONS TO ONE AND ALL

Alan Folan, Rockfield, Celbridge Road, Maynooth. 2nd in the under 12 section.



Clare Devaney, 19 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth. 3rd in the 12 - 18 section.



Ronan Nulty, 357 Castletown, Leixlip.
2nd in the 12 - 18 section.



John McGinley presenting 1st prize to Mrs. Hayes mother
of Richard Hayes, Naas (winner of the over 18 category).

WRITER'S CRAMP

Due to the huge amount of entries we received for our poetry competition in June, we have decided to publish a selection of the work each month. This month's selection includes representatives from all three age groups (Aengus O'Connor, aged 12; Ronan Nulty, aged 16; Belinda Byrne, aged 13 and both Richard Hayes and Christina Hession from the over 18 category.

My Mum's Boogie

Boogie is an action,
it means you have to dance,
not stand to attention,
But dance and prance.

You tried to boogie,
The dogs couldn't stand it.
you really are an old fogie,
And you are not very fit.

Loosen up I said to Mum,
You look very stiff,
Exactly like a bottle of rum,
Or even a bottle of jif.

The wok and the pots,
Were trembling on the shelf,
You said you were seeing spots,
But I said it was the delph.

The delph was flying,
The baby was crying,
The dog were whining,
And I was dying.

I wish I had never,
Taught you how to dance,
Now you come to all the discos,
and prance to "Buffalo Stance".

Belinda Byrne

When Ireland win the World Cup

It starts on the eight
that is that date
When Argentina meets Cameroon;
Oh! It will be great,
We all can't wait
But it's going to happen soon.
We will come home
from the finals in Rome
with 22 heroes in green.
It's the green machine,
the greatest we've seen
so that's why I wrote this poem.

Aengus O'Connor

Is this verse destined for purpose?

Is this verse destined for purpose?
In the outcome, when we leave this paper
do we seek an impression?
Do I need to tell of tomorrow's elation
because,
We have not heard or just remembering
the end of yesterday's depression?
Do I have to force our mouths to curve
either way?
Or silver-line or cloud-over our fate de-
cided way?

Is this verse destined for purpose?
Will I, can I, do I arrange this script to its
limit or just enough?
Do I want to say of undulating hills or a
fume-filled bus?
Or scorn in my heart for one and for
another love?
Should we hear something that is not in our
minds?
Or what has been heard before or, to my
knowledge, writings of a different kind?

Is this verse destined for purpose?
in words, can I neutral in every way?
Should I have nothing more to say?

Ronan Nulty

The Company of Wolves

Times,
you interlude your dawn meanderings
to puzzle over
my spoon-to-mouth rituals,
Other times
you lead fellow dawn revellers
into temptation, in through hedges,
to foreign territory,
large head bowed in self-abasement.
Someday I will join you
running naked in the dew,
and I will gambol
in the company of wolves.

Christina Hession

I knew you were not what first I knew

I knew you were not what first I knew,
the rose of your eyes was not as real
as the flower of your flesh
or your nails on my cheek -
I knew you were not when I felt your nails
grind in my skin and my trickle of tears.
I knew you were not when I suffered your
eyes
in my tremble of dreams
- life bred once then closes -
I saw what I knew, my death,
on the thorns of your roses.

Richard Hayes



Belinda Byrne, Barrackstown Stud, Maynooth. 1st in 12 - 18 section.

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STREET WISE

We have heard from numerous sources that there is an individual roving about Maynooth offering young people the opportunity to make big money quickly by selling lines in other towns across the country. One young woman accepted the offer but became ill during the course of her first day's work. When she asked to be brought home the man in question apparently refused to do so and fired her. She had, it seems, to walk fifteen miles back to Maynooth while ill. Beware of accepting offers of employment unless you are confident the employer in question will uphold certain rights of employment which are completely undeniable.

SPOT THE BALL

It has been whispered about that there will be an extravaganza of a soccer match on Sunday, 5th August in the Harbour Field. Players (rather, non players - those who do not know the first thing about soccer) have volunteered to embark upon the pitch during half time in the soccer tournament finals in fancy dress and attempt to bewilder a soccer ball with a display of ingenious mismanagement of talent. No rules apply in this 'Crazy Soccer' match (indeed no rules could *possibly* apply) and the more bizarre the costume the better.

AGAIN SESAME

Back to Aladdin's Cave where Peter Hussey

RUMOUR HAS IT . . .

and Carolann Reaper are deviously planning another treasure hunt which will take place on Sunday, September 9th. The last one was an outstanding success (report elsewhere in this issue) and if word of mouth is anything to go by, there will be *thousands* taking part in this next one.

BEAT'S WORKIN'

We hear that there will soon be a concert in Maynooth aimed at entertaining the younger generation of rockers in the town. Due to the large turnout at the recent Battle of the Bands (report elsewhere in this issue), the Community Council is planning to invite Running Scared (the winning band in the competition) and other groups to perform at some stage in August or September. For further details watch for posters and listen to the vibes emanating from your teenagers.

M.A.D.E. UP

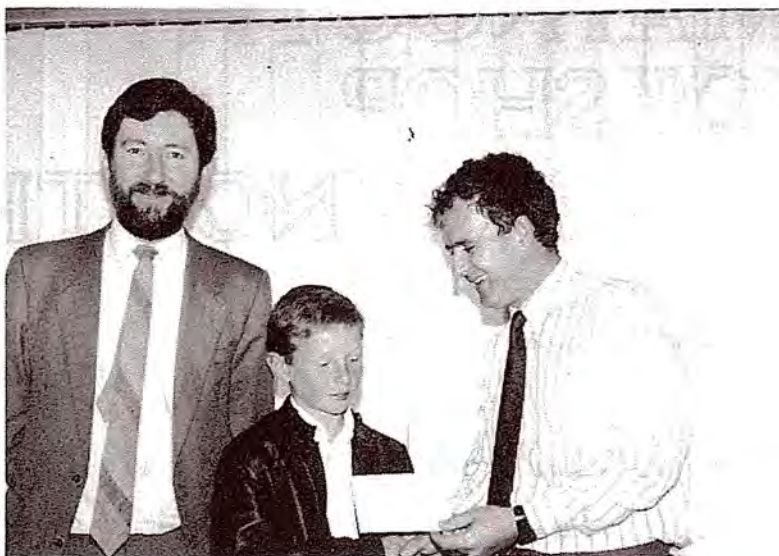
It seems that the Maynooth Adult Daytime Education Centre (M.A.D.E. Centre) beside the Post Primary School is currently being restored, painted and renovated by a dedicated group of Youthskills trainees from Newbridge. This is their 'community project' and is being supervised by John

O'Brien, a woodwork instructor who has trained no small amount of young adults from Maynooth. Newbridge Youthskills course is co-ordinated by Evelyn Lane from Carton Court (who, incidentally, won the Festival Treasure Hunt with Lenny Murphy last month). The M.A.D.E. Centre has not been used for adult educational purposes for quite some time now and is currently the base of Maynooth's boy scouts. We hope that once the renovations are complete there will be a resurgence of classes in the centre.

OVER TANNED, OVERJOYED AND OVER HERE

Finally, it has been rumoured that some local shopkeepers have had their fill of bronzed, beautiful and bright-eyed Spanish students failing to observe correct procedure when queuing to purchase. Granted, it can be tiresome when fifteen invade the shop at the same time and unleash disorganised chaos but bear in mind that they are quite young, miles from home and usually struggling with a language which is incredibly difficult to learn and a culture which baffles even ourselves at the best of times. It is, in fact, rather pleasant to witness the town take on the appearance of a Mediterranean village for one month of the year and their zest for life can hardly be disparaged.

On the other hand, if only we had those tans . . .!



John Byrne with McGinleys Senior and Junior. Ronan McGinley came 3rd in the under 12 section in our poetry competition.



Winners of the Children's Fancy Dress Competition with Madeline Stynes (judge) and John McGinley.

TALENT COMPETITION A HUGE SUCCESS

One of the hit events of the Festival was the talent competition on 6th July in Caulfield's. Being the night of the first of two bar extensions the pub was packed to capacity and there was no shortage of

competitors to entertain the assembled throng. Gerry Fitzpatrick presided as M.C. for the night and also provided most of the musical back-up with the able assistance of Philip McDermott on harmonica. Spot prizes were donated earlier in the week by the following:-

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The competition was won by Enda Breslin and Declan Noonan who also won the talent competition at Christmas. Second prize went to Martin O'Brien and third went to Elaine and Eithne Bean. The Community Council would like to thank all the other competitors who took part and who gave such enjoyment to all.

THE KID'S DISCO

Also a huge success, the disco was well attended and was enjoyed by all. Thanks to the Leinster Arms for the use of Slim's free of charge. Many thanks and congratulations to John Reid for a very professional job as D.J. We greatly appreciated the assistance of the few parents who stayed around and joined in the fun. Thanks to all the kids who turned up in such large numbers and to Johnny Dowling for helping out. Thanks a lot.

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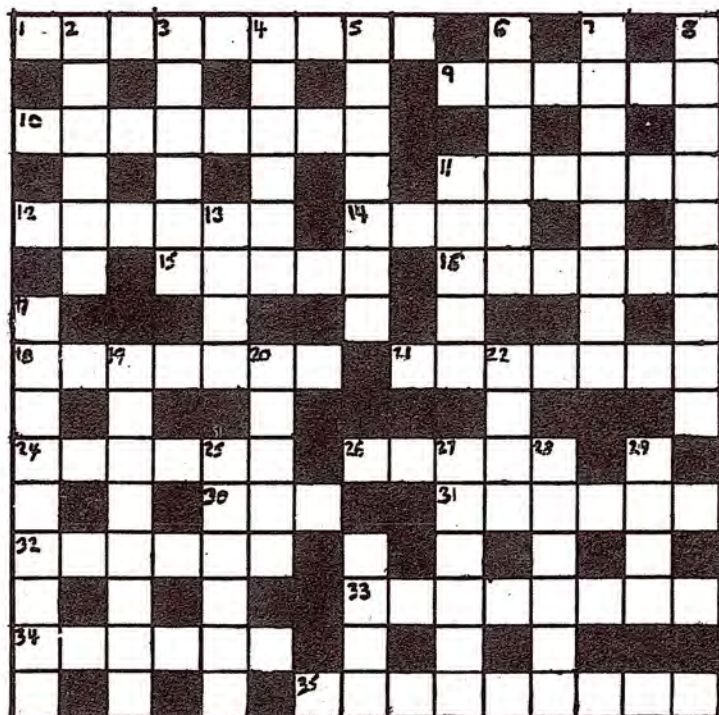
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Compiled with rules, customs etc. (8)
9. Bleak (6)
10. Way In (8)
11. A small plant (1, 5)
12. Around this place? (2, 4)
14. Mother's sister perhaps (4)
15. Superhuman sized (5)
16. Moves rhythmically (6)
18. Maxim (7)
21. Sideways (7)
24. Jacket or funny cigarette. (6)
26. Round flat projections under your earholes! (5)
30. Cork's river (3)
31. Be against (6)
32. A red dog! (6)
33. Think too highly of (8)
34. Diminished (6)
35. Express the sense of (9)

DOWN

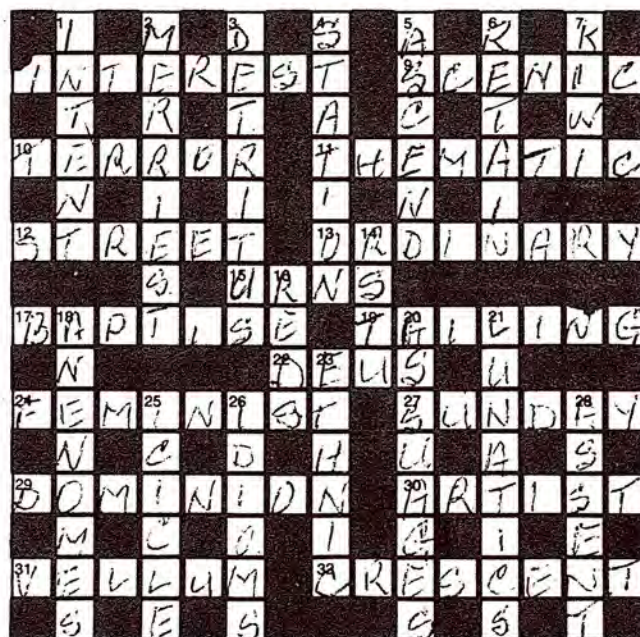
2. Belonging (6)
3. Amnesiascs do! (6)
4. Curdled butter or milk (6)
5. Chic (7)
6. What quiet Spaniards do! (6)
7. Statesman? (8)
8. White form of Gypsum used for ornamentation (9)
11. Mountain range (5)
13. Of common occurrence 94)
17. Person fond of hunting esp. (9)
19. Ultimately (8)
20. More neat? (5)
22. Stronghold of castle (4)
25. Team - cricket, football etc. (6)
27. Irish roadway (6)
28. Coiled (6)
29. Abbrev. student travel office (4)



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Third: Shane O'Grady. Aged 8 months.

BONNY BABY COMPETITION

There were 19 entrants for this ever popular competition and all of them were worthy of prizes. Brown eyed blonds to chubby cheeked cherubs smiled up at the judge (brought from Dublin for the occasion) who had a very difficult choice to make. After much consideration 1st prize went to Ashling O'Neill, 2nd to twins Ciaran and Eoghan Farrell and 3rd to Shane O'Grady.



The Carton Court ladies' soccer team who were runners up in the Inter Estate Seven-A-Side finals. Denis McDermot (trainer) is pictured at back.

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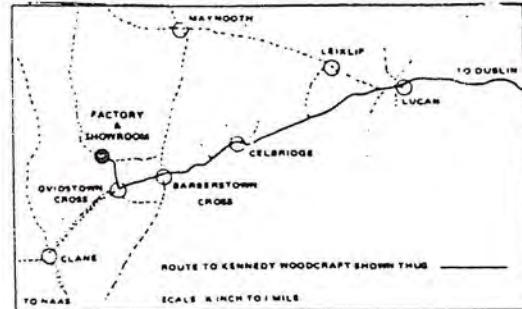
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THE SHAUGHRAUN

- AT THE ABBEY

The National Theatre celebrates the centenary of Dion Boucicault's death with the comic capers of his 1874 production 'The Shaughraun'. Intimating at Boucicault's obsession with stagecraft and his inversion of the stereotype 'stage oirish', the current revival is cranked into action by the shadowy form of a (leather-jacketed) street-clad Conn, (The Shaughraun) who struts about the stage preparing it for the ensuing drama. By using such a framing device Garry Hynes ensures that the melodramatic excesses which follow are seen for what they are, covertly cloaked political messages.

The play develops in stage-craft complexity from a rather simplistic opening scene limited to a single character, Claire and a butter-churn to the carnivalesque closing finale of a frenzied mob chasing the cowardly informer, Harvey Duff, to his death. Boucicault used throughout his work, extravagant scenery and stage devices to maximise the naturalism of his oeuvre. Such a theatrical style of Spielberg - like 'sensation scenes' proved the natural predecessor to the swiftly edited format of the cinema, so that the farcical dialogue and knockabout style of 'The Shaughraun' recalls the early two-reelers of Buster

Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. However, the resultant frantic pace entails numerous changes of scenery, a problem overcome in the Abbey production by a simplistic, yet effective set.

Sean McGinley, a recent winner in the Time Out Awards, plays the title character with a roguish naivete as a character wised up to the joke that lies underneath the 'series' melodramatic surface. However it is Martyn Stanbridge as the confused Captain Molineux who seems eternally on the brink of uncontrolled laughter who imbues the production with a farcical dimension. This element reaches a discordantly hilarious crescendo in the wake scene in which Anna Manahan steals the show. From a slightly inauspicious beginning the production develops to a raising climax that has the audience literally joining in.

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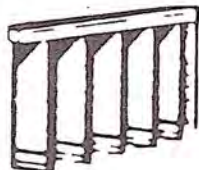
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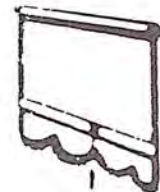
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1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons double cream
3 eggs
1 tablespoon chopped fennel leaves or parsley
salt and pepper

Blend the salmon and breadcrumbs with the other ingredients. Put into a well-greased 1 litre/13/4 pint basin. Cover with greased foil. Steam over a pan of hot, but not boiling, water for 1 hour until lightly set. Turn out and serve hot with Hollandaise Sauce.

Variations

*Use cooked white fish instead of salmon. To give a more interesting colour, add a little anchovy essence to the fish stock.

* **Seafood Cream:** Use a mixture of chopped prawns and crabmeat, together with a little cooked white fish instead of salmon.

Spanish Coconut Cream

3 eggs
50g/2oz caster sugar
few drops vanilla essence
450ml³/₄ pint milk
4 tablespoons water or pineapple syrup
15g¹/₂oz gelatine
50-75g/2-3oz desiccated coconut
150ml¹/₄ pint double cream, lightly whipped

150g/5oz canned pineapple rings, well drained and finely chopped

Separate the eggs. Beat the yolks with the sugar and vanilla essence, then add the milk. Stand the heatproof basin over a pan of hot, but not boiling, water and cook gently, stirring frequently until the custard sauce coats the back of a wooden spoon. Put the water or pineapple syrup into another basin and sprinkle the gelatine on top. Stand this over the hot water until the gelatine has thoroughly dissolved. Stir the gelatine into the hot egg custard sauce with the coconut.

Allow the coconut mixture to cool and become syrupy, then add the pineapple and cream. Put on one side again to slightly stiffen. Whisk the 3 egg whites until stiff and fold into the coconut mixture. Spoon into glasses. Serves 6.

SAMHRADH SONA

Ní minic a ghuímid Sahradh Sona ar a chéile. Go deimhin, is minic a bhíonn eagla ar thuismitheoirí: "cad a dhéanfaidh said go dtí meán Fomhair?" an cheist a chuireann siad orthu féin agus ar a chéile. Leanfaí nó déagóirí a bhíonn i gceist leis an "siad". An chúis is mó a bhíonn leis an eagla ná an abairt "I'm bored" - glór nach binn a chloistear ró-mhinic.

Is breá liomsa go mbíonn saoire fhada ag na leanaí. Tá saol na scoile cruaidh go leor ón lá a dtéann leanbh isteach sna naíonáin shóisir. Anois go mbíonn líon mór dealtaí sna ranganna, ní minic a bhíonn an tsaoirse ná an scóp a bhí i gceist leis an gcuacclam nua ag mórán daltaí. Sular féidir leo a scíth a ligean, caithear an obair bhaile a dhéanamh. Ní haon ionadh nach mbíonn siad ró-ábaila lá breá fada a eagrú dóibh féin. Ag tús na laethanta saoire i mbliana, nuair a bhí an aimsir go dona agus gach seans gur mar sin a bheadh go ceann na saoire, d'iarraas ar mo leanaí liostaí a dhéanamh de "Rudaí le Déanamh". Bhí mé an tsásta leis an toradh. Ní raibh "teilifís" fiú gar do bharr an liosta. Is fíor gur éiligh roinnt mhaith de na rudaí foighne uaimse - péinteáil, cócaireacht, "Make and Do" agus mar sin de. Ach d'oibrigh sé thar barr. Is mór an sásamh don duine óg a rogha féin a bheith aige/aici agus imeachtaí an lae á bpleanáil. Aontaím le thuismitheoirí scrígh isteach go dtí RTE ag rá gurbh fhearr leí go mbeadh se de féin-mhuinín ag a leanbh leas a bhaint as am saor ná go mbeadh an Mheán-teist ar an rud ba thábhachtaí leis ar an saol.

Is mór an chreidiúint atá ag dul do lucht eagraithe and "Maynooth Summer Project". Go dtí cúpla bliain ó shin, bhíodh imeachtaí ar siúl sa leabharlann agus bhaineadh na leanaí an-spraoi astu. Ní féidir iad sin a eagrú anois, mar gearradh siar ar fhoireann na leabharlainne. Feastalaíonn go leor daoine óga ar champaí samhraidh agus is maith ann iad. Is é an trua nach bhfuil linn snámha i Maigh Nuad: caitear alán airgid agus ama ar chúrsaí snámha i mBaile Phámar agus i gCill Droichid. Ag an am a bhfuil sé seo á scríobh agam, tá an aimsir chomh hálainn nach bhfuil aon fhadhb ag óg ná ag aosta taitneamh a bhaint as an Samhradh. Go leana se!

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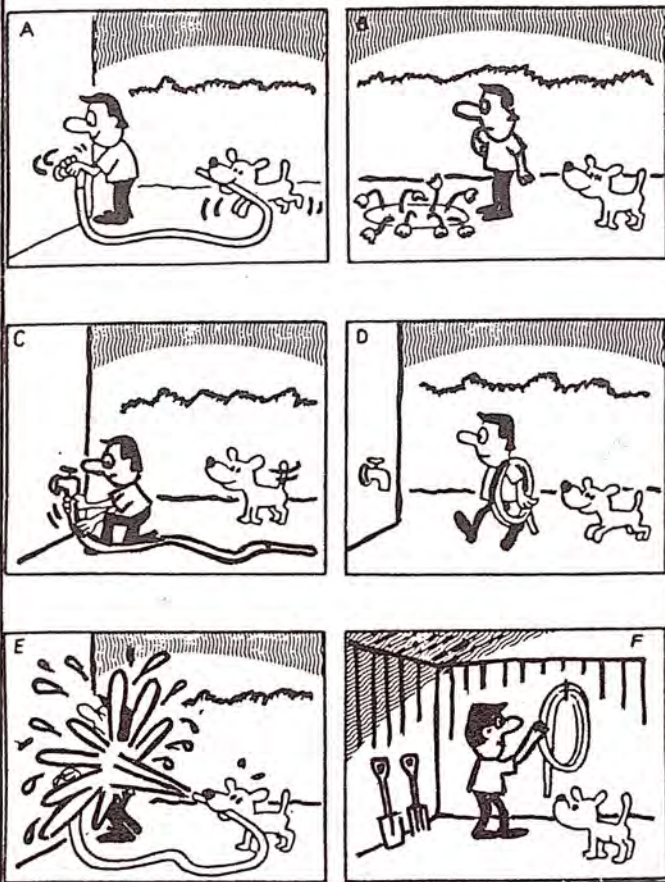


Children's Corner.



Water-shoot

Can you place these six pictures in chronological order?



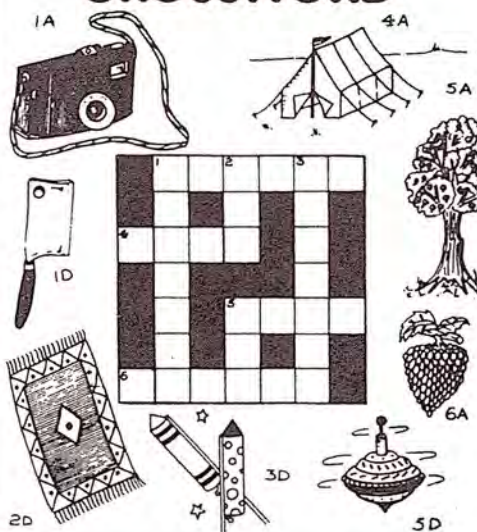
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STREET TALKING

The burst of fine weather in July wrought a minor transformation on the street, with the pubs gallantly attempting an al fresco approach, with tables and parasols out on the pavement. Patrons were thus enabled to gulp in the dust, diesel and petrol fumes along with their drink, while getting sun-burn at the same time and looking at the cars, buses and lorries inching their way along the Galway road! But this is an uncalled for sour note; roll on the by-pass, which should bring a measure of calm to the town, making the street into a street rather than the major national thoroughfare that it is at the moment.

Indeed, the best open-air atmosphere on the street in recent times was not during the heatwave but late in the evening after Ireland's World Cup win over Romania, when the crowds poured out on to the pavements with flags and banners. An informal spontaneous demonstration, although it was noticeable that the shops and other establishments still open at the hour did not seem ready or inclined to enter into the festivities in any particular way.

A pity that "Stephen Hero's" was not open that evening. This new coffee shop is located in the former premises of North Kildare Travel. Maynooth is relatively well-supplied with places for light meals and snacks: the "Coffee Kitchen" in the shopping centre, the Elite bakery, Kehoe's Delicatessen, Patrick's Restaurant, and the Country Shop each cater for different tastes. But "Stephen Hero's" especially if it offers extended opening hours into the evening, could well become the place for those long deep and earnest discussions beloved by students of all ages and types. Maynooth does not really have such a centre as yet, with the pubs coming the nearest to supplying the role. Certainly, the Joycean name of the new coffee-shop is suggestive more of intellectual substance than of Black Forest Gateaux.

"Top of the Crop" is now back to its reorganised premises, with much greater floorspace for the shopper and a clearer layout of produce all at counter height. However, the appeal of this successful outlet has always been in the range and quality of its fruit and vegetables; no doubt this will survive the change to a more streamlined customer service.

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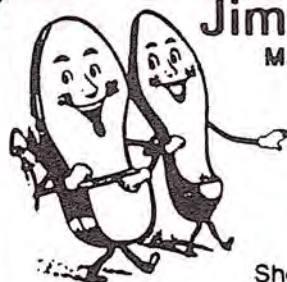
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SPORTS NEWS

Now that the excitement has died down following the World Cup it is time to get down to more mundane activities. The dawn of the new season is now upon us and even during the World Cup certain club members were working behind the scenes in the search for a first team manager. We are hereby pleased to announce the appointment of Vincent McKenna and Dessie Farrell to that position in a joint capacity. Vincent is a native of Celbridge from where he graduated to League of Ireland. In more recent years he was a very successful player manager of Celbridge Town who gained many honours under his expert guidance. He feels that this will be a new challenge to him and while we do not anticipate overnight success we do look forward to the future with great anticipation. Dessie Farrell needs no introduction. A native of Maynooth he spent many years with us before his short sojourn with Palmerstown Rangers. He is now welcomed back into the fold and is determined that Maynooth will once again be a force to be reckoned with.

Pre-season training will have already commenced and if you haven't yet made an appearance at some of the sessions now is the time to do so as time is running out.

MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

In previous issue it was stated that Martin McTernan and Colm Feeney would be looking after second team affairs. This should of course have read Colm Feehan. This was all brought about by a typographical error probably caused by the exertions of the previous nights activities involving Ireland and Romania. Colm Feeney is a former stalwart of the club but probably feels that he is not ready yet to go into football management. Apologies to both Colms.

Our Annual Dinner was held on 22nd June when we had the usual band of die hard supporters who support us in such great numbers. This is the night when players wait with bated breath for the player of the year announcements. Liam Farrelly selected Gerry Thompson as his first team player of the year while Martin McTernan was the choice of manager and Colm Feehan as second team player of the year. The awards were presented by John and Eithne Carey to whom we are extremely grateful for their continued generous sponsorship of those awards.

A feature of the evening was our 21st birthday cake which was enjoyed by all and sundry. A special word of thanks to the Elite Confectionery for their generous donation towards the cost of the cake. We would like to thank all the following for sponsorship and prizes donated for the night:-

John and Eithne Carey, Elite Confectionery, Brady's Clock House, Leinster Arms, Roost, McNamaras, Sports Locker, Michelle & Eileen, P.J. Wallace, Clane.

We would like to thank the management of the Roost for their recent generous donation of a football to our schoolboys section. This gesture is greatly appreciated. The club extends best wishes for the future to club player Gerry Treacy on his recent marriage to Regina Victory.

Our seven-a-side tournament is now nearing completion with results and details in next issue.

The club scored a minor success during Community Week when the club Chariot scored a success in the Chariot Race. Our Chariot which was crewed by John Sauls and Lenny Murphy completed the course in a winning time of 42 seconds. It is hoped that with further training we can reduce this time considerably.

G.A.A. NOTES

The fourth of our club members' monthly draws was held in Brady's Bar on Saturday night 21st July. The following is a list of prize winners:-

Draw Results

1st - £3,000 Ticket No. 1138,
Maura Adderely, 105, Rail Park,
Maynooth.

2nd - £500 Ticket No. 163
Birchell Coachs, Barrogstown, Maynooth.

3rd - 2 Mountain Bikes Ticket No. 84
or £400
Johney Mulvihill,
Telephone Exchange, Rathmines

4th - £150 Ticket No. 437
Josie Murphy, 13 Leinster Cottages,
Maynooth.

5th 2 tickets Ticket No. 331
for hurling final
John Greene,
48 Carton Court, Maynooth.

Next Draw Caulfield's, Friday 24th August

There is some disappointment felt by club members and players at the lack of competition and the few games played this season. This however is not the fault of the club, but is the result of a decision taken at County Board Level to prolong the competitions.

With the Tom Flood Cup and other tournaments coming up we should be able to provide games for our players each week in the future. Our minor team was beaten in the championship but they continue to play good football and if they are looked after and well coached they will go on to better things in future years.

Michael Caden,
P.R.O.

INTER ESTATE GOLF

The Community Council intend holding an Inter Estate Golfing Competition in September. It is hoped to run the event over a weekend (Sat./Sun.). budding players should begin practising now. Moyglare Golf Course is probably the best location. More news later.

Due to increasing costs of production the Newsletter will be raised in price from the humble forty pence it now costs to a meagre fifty pence from September 1990 onwards.

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Summer Project 1990 got off to a great start on registration day. People using the Harbour Road could not figure out what the big queues were for, as the mums, dads and children got into line to book for the Project and also to book on all the trips.

The committee was congratulated on numerous occasions on the orderly fashion in which registrations and bookings were carried out. We resorted to the queue by ticket fashion as is seen in so many places, and this worked perfectly and nobody was disappointed. The only disappointment on the Project this year is no camp. There are not enough committee

members available this year for the August Weekend, and therefore it is not possible to organise a camp. But there is always next year. Most Projects only last two weeks but Maynooth's last four weeks and this means we have to have a very big committee to see it through and also to

provide a camp. So next year when our A.G.M. is announced we would like to see double what we have at the moment. Our new members this year turned out for all events and our grateful thanks to them for that and giving so generously of their time for the enjoyment of the children of Maynooth. Most of our long-term leaders and committee members have now returned to work and therefore are not as free for travelling each day as they used to be. So all the signs at the moment are that we will need more people and more involvement for 1991.

At the time of going to press, the Project has been a great success. All the outings were fully booked and the Over 13's night activities are in great demand. Our disco dancing competition in Lucan brought a great lot of prizes to Maynooth. The fol-

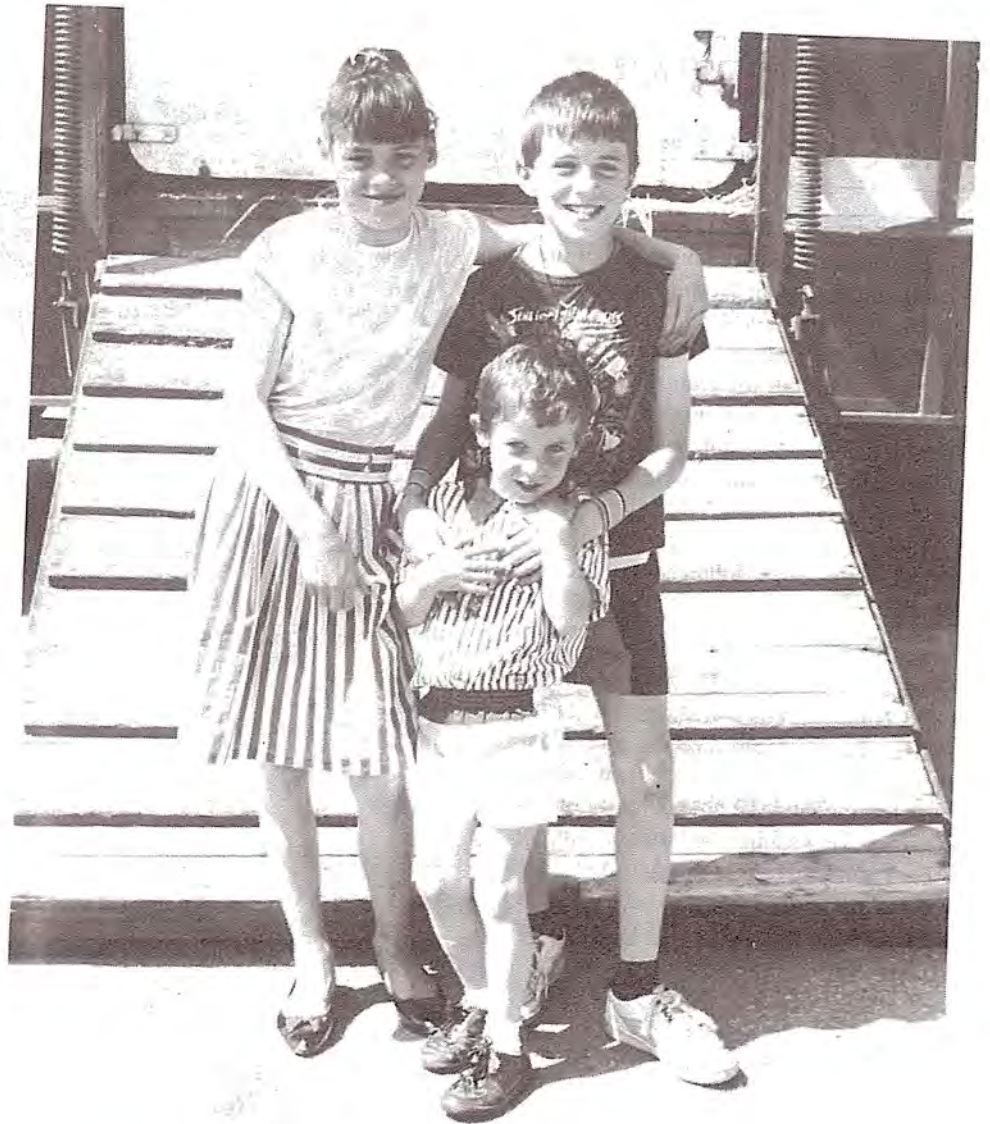
lowing were winners, Sandra Brady, Michelle and Joanne Cunningham, Michael Pierce, Virginia Breslin, Meadhbh Flood, William McWeeney and Bernadette Keigher.

A great day was had by all at Bridestream, where everyone's dream came true, to be on horse back. I don't know if it was the adults or children who enjoyed the pony rides the most. Great swimming and bowling outings were enjoyed by all, as was the trip to Pine Forest. I'm still awaiting news on the over-night hike for the over 13's into the Wicklow Mountains. Hope by the next Newsletter they'll have arrived back safe and sound with all their helpers in tow.

We would like to wish Josie Moore a speedy recovery following her operation. Take it easy this year Josie as we need you for next year.



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INTER ESTATE FOOTBALL

This event was again the highlight of the Community Festival. Despite the counter attractions of the World Cup the Organising Committee managed to arrange the matches to suit all the teams. This was helped in no small way through the trojan efforts of Christina Sauls and her fellow workers in the Community Council Office. The members of the Organising Committee were: Denis McDermott, Pdraig Kearney, Peter Holland, John McGinley.

In addition many thanks to our two referees Lennie Murphy and Michael Hegarty, Willie Sauls, John Sauls and Tom Dempsey for marking the pitch (along with Lennie) and last but not least Francis Kearney for washing the bibs and ironing them (front and back). The new bibs were sponsored by CPL Main St., and Leslie Slevin Motors - thank you very much for both of them.

The Men's Competition

Nine Men's teams participated in two leagues:

1. Maynooth Park, Laurence Ave./Rail Park Estate, Moyglare Village and The Crescent.
2. Kingsbry, Carton Court, Greenfield Drive, Beaufield and The Town.

The Crescent, Laurence Ave./Rail Park, Kingsbry and Carton Court won through to the semi finals. The Kingsbry V Laurence Ave./Rail Park, semi final was a real cliff hanger, going into extra time and a penalty shoot-out before Kingsbry won on the last kick of the ball. The other semi final between Carton Court and Laurence Ave./Rail Park saw the latter overwhelm the favourite even though they were without their star player, Tom Purcell, following his car accident. It's good to see you up and well again Tom.

The final on Sunday 8th was a bit of an anti climax with both teams obviously showing the effects of the previous week's exertions. It was a good clean hard fought



The victorious Greenfield ladies' soccer team with managers Johnny Thompson (left) and Michael Dempsey (right).



The Rail Park team, runners up in the final of the men's Inter Estate Seven-A-Side soccer tournament.



Kingsbry, the winning team in the men's finals.

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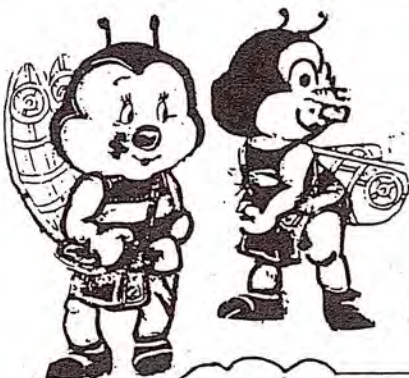
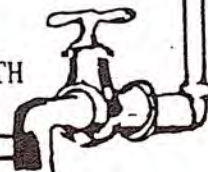
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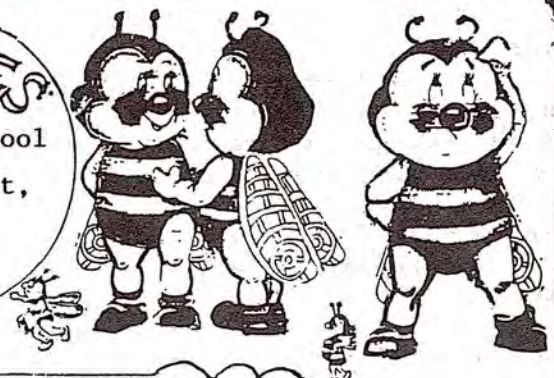


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match with Kingsbry winning with the only goal of the game. The Chairperson presented the cup, (sponsored by Sean Donovan) to the Kingsbry captain Mick Gahon afterwards.

The Women's competition:

The women's competition attracted 8 teams and they took part in 2 leagues:

1. Maynooth Park, College Green/Cluain Aoibhinn, The Town and Kingsbry.
2. Greenfield Drive, Ballygoran, Carton Court and Greenfields.

Maynooth Park, the Town, Carton Court and Greenfields won through to the semi final. Carton Court beat the Town in the first semi final. Great praise is due to Denis McDermott, Carton Court's manager who has worked wonders with this team. The Town were fancied going into the match but it is possible that they peaked too soon. Greenfields beat Maynooth Park in the second semi final. The well drilled Greenfields team were too good for a game against Maynooth Park team. It would appear to the casual observer that maybe the Maynooth Park Manager Peter Holland over coached his team and this is what led to their downfall.

Sunday's final saw a brilliant Greenfields team finally wear down a brave Carton Court 7. Johnny 'Beckenbauer' Thompson, the Greenfields Manager, has now completed the double. It is rumoured that he has already started rebuilding the team following the imminent sale of two of his star players to College Green.

The cup sponsored by Tom Geraghty was presented afterwards by the Chairperson of the Community Council, John McGinley, to Michelle Farrell, captain of the winning team.

The whole event showed community spirit at its best. One incident for me speaks for the whole tournament. The 29th June was a wet Friday evening and the Haren family were starting their holidays. Yet May Haren showed up at the Harbour Field at 8 p.m. to play for Greenfield Drive. Well done May.

John McGinley,
Chairperson.

P.S. Sad note - The men's football was stolen from the Harbour Field on Thursday evening 28th June during the women's match. We would appreciate if it was returned to the Community Council Office - otherwise it will cost us £50 to replace it.

Meanwhile, not a single concrete block remains unshattered:
The excellent Taekwon-Do display during the Inter Estate finals on 8th July in the Harbour field.



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MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

Congratulations to all our County Final winners in the 1990 games. They were as follows:

Gymnastics: - GU/8 1st Josephine Fay, GU/10 3rd Brid Ann O'Shea, BU/12 3rd John Moran, GU/14 1st Paula O'Shea, and GU/16 3rd Sheila Griffin.

Art:- GU/10 1st Michelle Cunningham

Athletics:- BU/16 H/J 3rd Jennifer Quigley, GU/17 Marathon 1st Lisa McCluskey, GU/17 Javelin 2nd Carmel Noonan, GU/17 Relay 2nd Maynooth: - Lisa McCluskey, Carmel Noonan, Emma McCluskey, Helen O'Shea, Jennifer Quigley.

Swimming:- GU/12 FR/ST 1st Susan Dillon, GU/14 BK/ST 1st Aoife Callaghan, GU/16 But/Fly 1st Jane Edmonds, GU/13 Squad 1st Maynooth: Aoife Callaghan, Susan Dillon, Elaine Fleming, Anna Flood and Lorraine Farrell. GU/16 FR/ST 2nd Ann Marie Gallagher, GU/16 BK/ST 2nd Ciara Dillon, GU/10 FR/ST 3rd Aideen Billings. We wish all the gold medal winners, who now represent Kildare in the National Finals in Mosney, every success



Community Games County medallists - the under 16 volleyball team with manageress Bernie O'Shea (back, right). Also pictured are Madeline Stynes (front, left) and Norah McDermott (centre, back), Community Games committee members.



in their competition in September. Our thanks to Jim Fleming for looking after our Squad and all the other swimmers at the County Final.

Our Volleyball boys' and girls' teams were beaten in the County Finals, but there is always next year to come back and regain our title. Again thanks to Volleyball Manager Bernie O'Shea for looking after the team. She spent months on the road opening and closing halls to facilitate practices for the teams and to Matthew Doran who coached the team to the finals.

Congratulations to our girls soccer team who were gold medal winners in the county.

This was a great match and a great surprise for Maynooth as it's the first time that we have entered a girls soccer team in the County Finals. So watch out lads! Our thanks again here to Manager Louise Boyce and her helper Francis Kearney who gave of their time to train the team. We feel it's something that should be ongoing during the year as there is such an interest in it.



Community Games gold winners for Kildare - the under 15 girls' soccer team with manageresses Francis Kearney (back, left) and Louise Boyce (back, right).

Our next results will be from the National Finals in Mosney.



Pictured above are the victorious Maynooth U/13 girls swimming squad, winners of the Kildare County Finals held in Athy. Left to right; Lorraine Farrell, Anna Flood, Susan Dillon, Aoife Callaghan, Elaine Fleming. At back is Jim Fleming - Team Coach. They now go forward to represent Co. Kildare in the All Ireland Community Games Finals in Mosney in September. Well done girls and good luck in Mosney.

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

SPLASH NEWS

Our A.G.M. was held on 21st June in the Boy's National School. The attendance of just six people was more than disappointing to say the least, considering that the club has a membership of approx. 120 children. One wonders where the parents of all these children are. Never-the-less we managed to form a new committee on the night; even with such a small turn out. The committee is as follows; Chairperson: - Gretta Keogh - 6286604. Secretary: - Mary Healy - 6286942. Treasurer: - Gretta Keogh - 6286604. Assistant Treasurer: - Ann Gallagher. P.R.O.: - Sheila Fleming - 6286475.

Our grateful appreciation to Francis Callaghan (outgoing treasurer) for all her hard work during the past two years. Thanks also to our 3 instructors and the faithful few who do the buses each week.

The last swim of the final term was held on June 23rd and it was our annual Gala

Swim. It was a great success and enjoyed by all the children. Each participant received a medal and special treat. We have a break now due to the summer holidays and return again in September when we hope to welcome back all our members.

The club now has vacancies for new members and if your child is interested in learning how to swim please contact the secretary Mary Healy (6286942) to secure a place for September. Children must be over 4 years of age. The club would also be happy to welcome children who already know how to swim and who would like to be part of our club. Looking forward to seeing you all in September.

Happy holidays.

Sheila Fleming.
P.R.O.

RESULTS OF MAYNOOTH GUN CLUB DRAW - JUNE '90

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David Rice, 103, St. Meldrum's park,
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Keith O'Riordan, 3545 Ackenson Park,
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Denis Grehan, 13 Three Rock Close,
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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Maureen, Carolyn and Jimmie wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement on the sudden death of Jim Carroll (R.I.P.)

Thanks to all those who attended removal of remains, Mass and funeral and to those who sent Mass Cards. A special word of thanks to the priests of the parish and to the priests and staff of the Divine Word Missionaries.

Also belated thanks to all the neighbours and friends for their kindness and help at the time of Jimmie's accident. Mass will be offered for their intentions.

Murphy - The wife and family of the late Joseph (Joe) Murphy, Newtown wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their sad loss: those who attended the removal, mass and funeral: all who sent floral tributes, letters of sympathy, mass cards and perpetual mass cards. A special thanks to the Priests of the Parish. Thanks also to Dr. Maurice Cowhey and Nurses of the Eastern Health Board. A very special thank you to the Sisters and staff of Our Lady's Hospice, Harold's Cross for their outstanding care and kindness to him during his illness. Our appreciation also to the Officers and men of Maynooth and Leixlip Fire Brigades for guard of honour: also Eithne Carey and staff of Caulfield's. To our neighbours and friends for their support, kindness and understanding for which we are truly grateful. As it would be impossible to thank each one individually we hope that this will be accepted by all as a token of our appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

SYMPATHY

Daughters, sons, sisters, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great grandchild, relations and friends of the late Sheila O'Rourke, Rail Park, Maynooth.

The Committee and residents of Carton Court wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs Eileen McLoughlin on the death of her father.

Deepest sympathy to Jim Walshe on the death of his father from Carton Court Residents' Association.

To Mr. & Mrs. J. Lenahan, Newtown on the death of their son-in-law (following an accident) James (Jim) Carroll, Malahide.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Aishling Barton, "San Feliu", Maynooth who was conferred with a B.Sc. (Hons) Degree from U.C.D. on Wednesday 25th July. Aishling has been appointed as a Biologist in the Immunotherapeutics Programme in Smithkline Beechams, Surrey. She will commence employment in September.

Congratulations to Angela Cunningham (nee McMahon) and husband Sean on the birth of their baby daughter. Lots of love Maura.

Congratulations to Ann O'Connor on receiving her Second Class Honours in U.C.D. last month from Mammy, Daddy, John, Fiona, Yvonne and Claire.

Congratulations to Susan O'Reilly, Main Street, Maynooth and David Brown, Victoria, Australia who were married in St. Mary's Church Maynooth on July 20th.

Congratulations to Rev. Father John Nevin M.H.M. (Barrogstown, Maynooth) who celebrated his 25th year in the priesthood July 12th. A family party was held in Springfield Hotel for the happy occasion. Father John celebrated a special Mass in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth on July 10th attended by family and friends. After his ordination Father John spent 18 years on mission work in Pakistan and is now Rector M.H.M. College, Rathgar, Dublin.

Also to Gerard Tracey, Greenfield, Maynooth and Regina Victory, Drogheda who were married in St. Peter's Church, Drogheda, July 7th.

Best wishes and good luck to Garda Dan Monahan Maynooth Garda Station who has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant on transfer to Castlefin, Donegal. Dan was for his ten years in Maynooth very popular with all classes. Good wishes comes from his colleagues and many friends in Maynooth and district.

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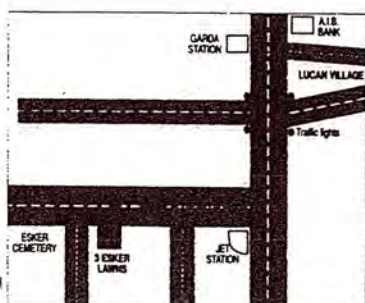
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Congratulations to Annie Kenny, Straffan Road, Maynooth who celebrates her 80th birthday on Saturday July 28th, from her sons and daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grand children and great grand children.

Happy birthday on the 14th August to Mary Bean, Nuada, Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, from her husband Tony and children Aishling and Brian and Liam and Margaret.

James (Chico) Dowling, Greenfield, July 6th.

Happy birthday to Eamonn MacKeogh, Railpark on 28th July.

Belated Happy 21st to David Thompson from all the family.

Belated Birthday greetings to Roisin Barton, "San Feliu", Maynooth who celebrated her 18th birthday on 24th July.

Happy 21st Birthday to Fiona O'Connor on the 3rd August from all your friends in the Community Council Office.

Happy Birthday to Maureen Collins, Mariaville, August 29th. Love from Una and family in Greenfield.

Happy birthday to Mary Grennell, Railpark on 2 August.

Birthday greetings to Zola Mary McMahon, Mulhussey, Maynooth.

Clodagh Quinn, Greenfield, age 15, August 1st.

Love and best wishes for a very happy birthday to Kevin McGovern, Greenfield, August 22nd. Also to Michael McGovern, Greenfield, August 29th. Love from Mam, Noel, Marie, Richard and Thomas.

Birthday greetings to Neva Redmond, Greenfield Drive, who will enter her third decade on 14th August.

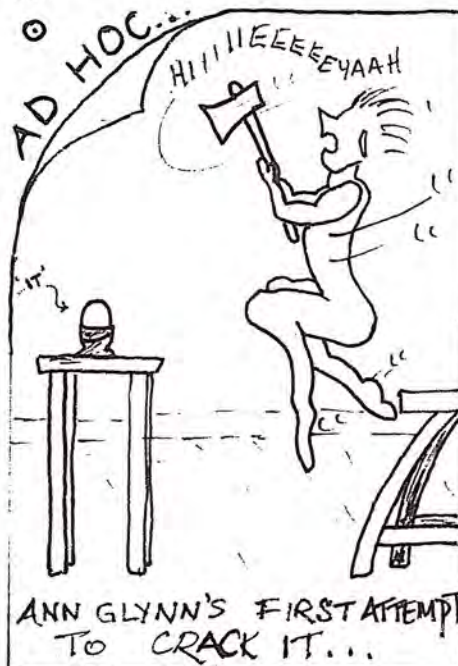
Happy Birthday to Michael McGovern, Greenfield, August 29th from your loving wife Eileen, daughters Karina, Stacey, Michelle, Debbie and Regina, with all our love.

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August

Happy Birthday to Rita Thompson who was 14 years old on the 10th July.

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