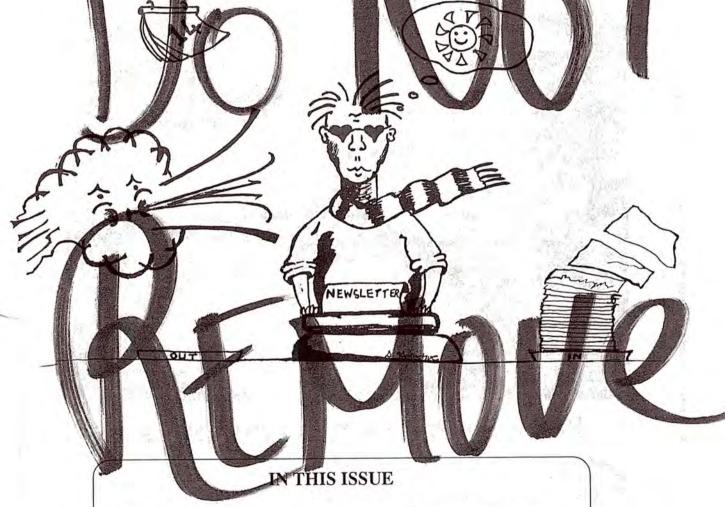


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EDITORIAL

TOLLS

The good news for the nineties is that Maynooth residents will be able to drive into Dublin much faster than at present when the motorway is finally opened. However the bad news is that tolls are under serious consideration by the powers that be. From a number of items in this issue, we find that Maynooth motorists may be some 600 pounds the poorer per year when all these things come to pass.

By any standards, this is an unacceptable form of taxation. Motorists have already paid dearly for these roads in the form of motor tax and VAT. In any case, a large part of the cost of building these roads has been supplied by EC funds.

While the added expense may encourage more motorists to take to public transport, and thereby reduce pollution and congestion, there are many workers who have no alternative means of getting to work. In fact, it is possible that some people will have to consider moving out of Maynooth just to reduce transport costs. Incidentally, if they move into Dublin, they can save even more on local charges.

This issue looks set to become a source of considerable dissention among local voters. Watch this space!

THE LEISURE COMPLEX SOCIETY

While Maynooth is being encircled by unaffordable rivers of tarmac, encirclement by another, an equally unaffordable trend has just become apparent. The Newsletter has been long aware of plans for the development of Straffan House as a luxurious retreat for the rich. We hear it mentioned that Barberstown Castle is to be taken over as an annex to Straffan House.

More recently, it has been announced that Dowdstown Stud has been taken over by the UK company to be transformed into a unique 15 million pound leisure, hotel, and timeshare complex. Planning permission is being sought for a five-star luxury hotel, seventy duplex apartments, a leisure centre, golf course and fun park on the grounds. While there is great potential in these developments for employment, and for local business, they don't appear to be

designed to answer the needs of the average overtaxed Maynooth resident. A modest swimming pool and sports complex located in the town, and accessible, and affordable, would be welcome.

TRAVELLERS

Just a reminder to readers that the Halting Site at Blacklion has been in operation for over a year, and the residents have now settled into the area. As anyone who has visited the site will notice, the homes in which the Travellers live are a far cry from the luxury timeshare apartments to be built in Dowdstown. However, the Halting Site represents a great improvement on the previous roadside conditions.

The Maynooth Travellers Settlement Committee is holding its Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, 6th February, in Caulfields Lounge, at 8.30 p.m. Anyone intersted in lending a hand with the work of the Committee is welcome to attend. In fact, the Committee would dearly love to see more people involved in working towards improving the living conditions of our fellow residents.

If you want to find out more, contact the Community Council Office or telephone 285922.

RIGHT OF REPLY

A number of businesses have complained to Newsletter staff about various items which appear in the Newsletter, which they feel are making unfair references to their particular business. We are eternally grateful to the business community in Maynooth Town for the support they give us through advertising, however, we have a responsibility to our readers to improve the level of service and presentation through comments we make. We offer praise where due, as well as criticism, which is always intended to be constructive. However, we would like to assure businesses we will always publish their side of the story.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Seamus O'Reilly, 57, Laurence Ave., Maynooth.

Dear Seamus,

Re: Carnation Day Fund Raising Campaign - 25th November, 1989 -Multiple Sclerosis Care Centre, 65, Bushy Park, Road, Terenure, Dublin 6.

On behalf of the Development Committee and on my own behalf I would like to thank you most sincerely for your generous assistance.

Your great interest in our Fund Raising Campaign was very gratifying and everybody associated with the Multiple Sclerosis Care Centre are deeply grateful and very appreciative. Again thank you for your support. Yours sincerely,

P. McLaughlin, Co-Ordinator. The Editor,
Maynooth Newsletter.

Dear Sir,

Re: Intimidatory Behaviour

I write to draw readers' attention to an incident of intimidatory and menacing behaviour to which our family was subjected from 4.00 a.m. until 4.35 a.m. on the morning of Thursday 18th January 1990, in our home in Maynooth Park.

A male adult, who we believe to be a student, seemingly under the influence of alcohol or drugs, rang our front door bell and refused to leave the front drive way of our house. He eventually left and walked to Greenfield Drive but returned after that. He insisted on ringing the door bell each time more insistently and menacingly than before demanding to know about some

'get together' of Donegal persons of which our family had no knowledge. More importantly he frightened our children by banging on our sitting room window with his fist and refusing to leave despite my warning to him to do so and telling him I had telephoned for Garda assistance (which I had done) to have him removed. Eventually he left having given the usual vulgar gesture used by persons of that type.

I would like to point out that there are several old people and widows living alone in the area and I would not like them to be subjected to this kind of misbehaviour. Sadly it seems it is becoming more difficult to enjoy the peaceful occupation of one's home with incidents like this and unruly noisy misbehaviour of students living in houses on the local estates.

Yours sincerely, Noel Lysaght.

Parent Teacher Association, Post Primary School, Maynooth.

The Editor, Maynooth Newsletter.

Dear Sir,

Re: Post Primary School Maynooth Bond Purchase Scheme.

I write on behalf of the parent teacher association in connection with a major fund raising effort which is about to commence.

I shall be obliged if you will publish the attached extract from the letter of Thomas Ashe, the school principal, to parents of pupils attending the school. Any readers who are interested in purchasing a bond or promoting the scheme can contact me or any other committee member or teacher for an explanatory leaflet and a purchase application form.

Yours sincerely,

N. Lysaght.

The Post-primary School in Maynooth has no source of finance other than the Department of Education and the Parents. We must look to you, therefore, for the necessary support and we do so confident in the knowledge that if you can help, then you will.

You are invited then to buy a Bond for £100, details of which are enclosed. Basically, you are being asked to subscribe £100 in return for which every single penny will be spent on your son/ daughter in providing extra facilities, staff, equipment etc. You will also be eligible for £2000 draw and all other draws which will take place; and to use any facilities which will be provided. At the outset, it is hoped to lay an allweather tennis and basketball court which will be available to the community after school hours, holidays etc. If you really need your £100 returned it can be done anytime within the five years. Hopefully, most parents will leave it as a gift to the school. A Bond can be purchased outright or in four instalments of £25 each over the period of a year by arranging a standing order with your bank. There is no limit to the number of bonds you can buy!

Dear Editor,

Many thanks for your generous contribution towards our Sales and Activities Day for School P.E. equipment, and the Ethiopia Relief Fund. Due to assistance by you and many others, we raised over £800. We appreciate yur co-operation and wish you a prosperous New Year.

Sincerely

J. McBride, G. Clarkson, D. Downes.

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Dear Editor,

As a Socialist I have for long advocated co-operation of all forces of the political left against our common enemy - the political right. I find it frustrating and most regrettable that the Workers' Party in Kildare and particularly in Maynooth avail of every opportunity in public to attack the Labour Party and undermine that sought for co-operation.

In the December issue of the Maynooth newsletter one third of the valuable space available to the Workers' party was used for another such attack, where the facts were distorted and unfraternal language was used against the Labour Party.

What are the facts of the matter? The allocation of time in Dail Eireann for Private Members Time and for prior-

13, Laurence Ave., Maynooth. Tel. 285258

Dear Editor.

Following representations from a number of residents associations, the Kildare branch of ACRA is to conduct a county-wide survey of residents' views on the suggestions that toll charges be introduced both on the Naas/ Newbridge and the planned Leixlip/ Lucan motorways.

Initial reactions from associations are

Dear Editor.

The motion of reconstructing the toilet block and turning it into a two storey building is in my opinion, a case of making a bad situation worse. No matter how excellent the new building may turn out to be, it will destroy the visual effect of the square, which should

Dear Editor.

Sinead had an abortion eight years ago, when she was twenty. Since then it has been gradually twisting every aspect of her life.

A few extracts from her letters may give a glimpse of the suffering she and many women like her, are going through. 'I'm looking in a mirror and I look cheap and used. Mammy and Daddy are so proud of me and I cringe sometimes when I look at them and look at what I've done. 'I've spent all those years waiting for retribution to descend on me. I don't think anyone or

ity Questions is in direct proportion to the size of the Political parties in the Dail i.e. Labour with 15 seats gets twice as much time as the Workers Party who have 7 seats. Labour supported that system as being fair and democratic. The Workers Party sought a disproportionate amount of the time for themselves and were not successful and they have been whinging ever since.

In the Senate elections earlier this year 1989 the Workers' Party instructed their councillors and Deputies not to vote for the Labour Party candidates which meant that the Workers' Party voted for candidates of the political right. The precise results of the election showed that this is what occurred. That is another fact and one that did not enhance left co-operation.

In recent elections in Kildare, Labour

very much against the tolls with the following objections to the fore:-

(a) They would hit local residents most of all, and could cost motorists an extra £6 per week to travel to work.

(b) They would constitute a 'double tax' as residents already pay road and other motor related taxes.

In formulating a considered and informed policy on the tolls proposal, in addition to consulting residents association, ACRA will be conferring with the Department of the Environment,

be defined by the lines of houses on all sides, including those adjoining Barton's shop. At present the toilet blocks the view of anybody passing up and down the main street and what should be the town's attractive, open centre is dominated by an ugly public convenience.

anything will stop me believing that'. Sadly many of the people she went to for help, did not know how to help. In each case she was told to put it all behind her and get on with her life. These well meaning people had no idea of the depths of distress an abortion can cause. Complete honesty with oneself is the key to healing.

Such honesty can

be very painful and very frightening but it is the only way to lasting healing. It opens the door to the grieving process to forgiveness and ultimately to peace, joy and freedom from fear. canvassed for transfers to the Workers' Party Candidates. This was not reciprocated and in fact we know the opposite occurred. Another fact not highlighted by the Local W.P.

Despite the above short list, (and there is a much longer list) Labour will continue to work for left unity and cooperation and the major obstacle to advance in this regard is the attitude and actions of the Workers' Party.

I would strongly advocate an end to such negative attitudes and actions and here publicly invite the Workers' Party to so do. By mutual respect and co-operation we can successfully present a genuine left alternative and challenge the domination of the political right. We must end the wasteful and energy sapping fraternal snipping. How about it Comrades?

Yours sincerely. Emmet Stagg

Kildare Co. Council, etc. We would also welcome contributions from local residents with expertise in this area. In the meantime ACRA contends that as this is a matter of some importance for residents throughout the county that no decision should be arrived at without a full and informed debate at local level. The decision should not be rushed through Kildare Co. Council or imposed by the Government without the expressed approval of the people of Kildare.

Michael Ouinn, Secretary.

The Community Council should do everything in its power to prevent Kildare County Council from perpetrating another architectural blunder in the people of Maynooth. If the centre of our town is marred, we can hardly expect improvements in other areas to restore its harmony.

P. Devaney

Sinead found help by joining a group for same. There are eleven in Ireland. In Dublin - Ring Margaret 01-211151. Bernadette Raferty may be contacted, Re: Maynooth queries - 286030.

Wonderful to relate - having attended the group regularly since she joined Sinead now can write 'like I said earlier, I still feel really good. At first I used to wonder if every day was the last good one but I've stopped wondering about that now! '

Regina McKibben, 72, Rail Park, Maynooth.



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COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

The Annual General Meeting of the Community Council took place on Monday 15th of January.

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

This is the last time that I will address the A.G.M. and it is heartening to be able to speak with reasonable confidence in contrast with the difficulties which the Council experienced a year ago. However, the same problems be set us - such problems as lack of interest, bad attendance.

However to look at the brighter side: The overdraft has been wiped out successfully and I hope that the new Council takes over a healthier situation in April.

We began a very successful Teamwork Scheme, which continues in 1990 from the end of January.

The SES continues, going from strength to strength, with application for more workers.

I would like to thank the following: The Executive for their continuing support.

The councillors.

Mr. Thomas Ashe for the use of the school, when we wished to return.

John Saults in the College for all his help.

Norah McDermott and the various and many SES workers who have passed through the Office over the past year. Christina Saults for her unending dedication and hard work on any project carried out by the Council.

The various and many Teamworkers

Maynooth Community Council was established by democratic election in June 1984; the second elections were held in March 1987; the council includes the President of the Students' Union and a Maynooth College nominee. The Community Council is the official voice of the Maynooth area.

Its Aims are:

- * promote the well being of the community,
- * secure facilities which are considered lacking.
- * assist the local authority in exercising its office,
- provide or help to provide employment.

CHAIRPERSON'S ADDRESS A.G.M. 1990 Post Primary School 15th January 1990

who tolerated the teething problems with a new scheme.

All sub-committees and their members, both those who are councillors and non-councillors.

All those who give us assistance during the year, quietly and without looking for credit of any kind.

FAS - particularly Mr. Des Murray, placement Officer and Mr. Eamonn Rapple without whose ongoing support, interest and assistance we would have difficulty functioning at times.

The application for, and the achievement of Town Commission Status is an end which the Community Council should pursue with energy. It is clear from the response and resources which have been received by Leixlip, that the Commission Status is essential to the betterment and future of the town, if any significant advancement is to be achieved by Maynooth as a community

Secondly, the continuance of the various Schemes is greatly to be recommended, for obvious, and some less obvious reasons. Principally, we provide short-term employment for 14

COMMUNITY COUNCIL SECRETARY'S REPORT TO THE 1990 A.G.M. ON 15th JANUARY.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Meetings were held every month with the exception of August.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL OFFICE

The Community Council employ 14 people on FAS schemes - 7 on Social Employment and 7 on a Teamwork Scheme.

These workers provide secretarial and organisational services to Council Sub-

people at present. This may increase this year. It is important to note that the vast majority of these workers attain permanent employment while in our employ or shortly following. It is also essential to the working of the Council that their work continue. Much of the nitty-gritty work on much of the Council's projects are carried out by these workers - many of whom work overtime, outside office hours on various activities without any pay and often without being requested to do so.

There will be many opportunities and challenges with this oncoming decade, with the repercussions of the By-Pass, Intel, The College bi-centenary, restoration of the castle and the advent of 1992 in general. As a community we must be prepared to face these challenges and capitalise on any gains that may be made to the area in whch we live. I hope that the people of Maynooth will take an interest in their own future and become involved in the Community Council in the March Elections. Those of us who have been involved for some time like myself, and many who have served longer terms, would love to see new blood, new ideas, new faces around this table. Without the involvement of the community - there is no community. Muireann Ni Bhrolchain,

Committees, voluntary bodies and students, as well as producing the Maynooth Newsletter on a monthly basis. In addition classes in drama, music, art and crafts are provided, free of charge, to the children of Maynooth. The workers are presently putting the finishing touches to the Maynooth Information Directory which will be distributed to all households in February '90.

Chairperson.

On behalf of the Community Council I would like to thank the workers on both schemes for their tremendous efforts throughout the year. A special word of thanks is due to our Administrator Christina Saults and our Supervisor Norah McDermott.

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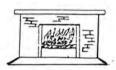
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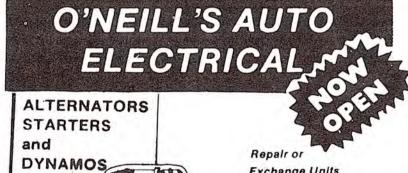
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1. St. Patrick's Day Parade:

The committee managed to get 41 floats to participate in the parade in 1989. The parade was a great success and the number of onlookers was significantly up on previous years. Hopefully the 1990 parade will be even better. (R.T.E. coverage is expected).

2. Community Festival:

This very successful festival included the following: Carton House open days / Inter Estate 7- A-Side Soccer / Hudsons Carnival / Inter Pub G.A.A. / Parish Hall Concerts / Primary School Poster Competition / Duck Derby / St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band Recital / Pub Music / Talent Competition / Table Quiz / Irish Dancing / Maynooth Accordian Band recital / Inter Stud 7- A-Side Soccer (Emmet Stagg Cup) / Battle of the Bands / Guinness Jazz Band / Mid Summer Bar-B-Cue.

A special word of thanks is due to Peter Holland and his committee for running the 7-A-Side inter estate soccer competitions so successfully.

3. Christmas Tree

The tree was again erected on top of the Public convenience in the Square. Our thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for putting up the street lights. We recommend that they use the trees for future years.

B. Tidy Towns

It is a pity that the Committee's hard work was not rewarded with a higher score in the Tidy Towns Competition. Litter continues to be the biggest problem. The removal of the 'The Thing' in the square should also be an objective of the Committee.

The Tidy Shop Front Competition was won by Mulcahy butchers and the Tidy Estate Competition was won by Cluain Aoibhinn.

C. Youth Affairs

Their main responsibility was the Community Games, which the committee handled with their usual efficiency. Six competitors from Maynooth represented Kildare at the National Finals in Mosney.

D. Travellers' Settlement Sub-Committee

Apart from handling ongoing business the committee arranged a bus for transporting the children to school. This funded 95% by the Department of Education. In addition the committee dressed the children for confirmation.

E. Editorial Board of Maynooth Newsletter

The quality of the finished product is evidence enough to show that this sub-committee is doing its work. The addition of a computer to the office in the new year should make life that much easier for them.

F. Maynooth Communications Sub-Committee

Copies of the new directory will be available for delivery to all houses in early February. There will be no charge for the directory. It is expected that the finished product will be of a very high standard.

FINANCE

Following successful fundraising activities our financial position is now more stable. I would like to thank the 4 Councillors who went guarantor when our financial position was less than satisfactory. Thanks to Larry O'Brien, Tom Flanagan, Dominic Nyland and Muireann Ní Bhrolcáin.

A special word of thanks to the Students' Union of St. Patrick's College who gave us £450 from the proceeds of their Rag Week and Carton House for their donation of £300.

SPORTS COMPLEX

In conjunction with St. Patrick's College and the 3 other schools, our proposals for a Sports and Recreation Centre were re-submitted to Mr. Frank Fahey T.D. Minister of State at the Department of Education on 12th October, 1989.

The Joint Working Party will be meeting in early January 1990 to consider progress to date.

DISCUSSIONS WITH KIL-DARE COUNTY COUNCIL

The following are some of the issues raised with Kildare County Council over the year:

Maintenance of Laraghbryan and Grangewilliam Cemetaries; Maintenance of Pound Park, Carton Avenue and The Boreen; Maintenance and protection of trees on Main Street, Double Lane stop sign, Parson Street -Maynooth College junction stop sign; Demolition of public convenience in market square; One way traffic system in market square; Painting of box junction at market square; Insurance for playground at the harbour; Replace ment of Bond Bridge with a new bridge in the long term - Immediate resurfacing of the roadway and installation of traffic lights in the short term.

REPRESENTATIONS ON BEHALF OF RESIDENTS

Representations were made throughout the year by the secretary on various issues to: Dublin Bus, Iarnród Eireann, Telecom Eireann, E.S.B., Garda Siochánna, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth Relays, Maynooth Chamber of Commerce and R.T.E.

TOWN COMMISSION STATUS FOR MAYNOOTH

The application for Town Commission status was made to the Minister for the Environment Mr. P. Flynn, T.D. on 10th May 1989.

A deputation from the Community Council met the Celbridge Area Committee of Kildare County Council on 10th November 1989 and agreed in principal the boundaries proposed by the County Manager.

The Community Council at its meeting of 13 November agreed that the County Manager's proposals were reasonable. The County Manager is now sending a copy of his proposals to each of the 22 original petitioners for their views (all of these petitioners are members of the Community Council so there should be no hold up). It is then up to the Minister to convene a public meeting to consider the matter. The local government electors within the proposed boundary are entitled to vote at this meeting and they can decide to accept or reject the proposals.

ELECTIONS

The next Community Council elections are due to take place in March '90, and the Executive Committee is currently preparing plans for holding them. It is hoped that some new people will come forward, particularly in the under represented areas of Beaufield, Kingsbry and Greenfields.

CONCLUSION

I would like to thank you, the Councillors and all others who helped in any way in achieving the Council's goals in 1989 and I look forward to continued co-operation as we go into a new decade.

John McGinley, Secretary.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Maynooth Community Council comes to the end of its term of office at the beginning of April. Elections for a new Council will be held at the end of March. In all, there are 38 places to be filled in these elections. Two further places will be allocated to nominees of Maynooth College Executive Council and Maynooth College Student's Union. Further members may be coopted at the discretion of the incoming Council.

Election Arangements

There are some modifications to the division of the Community Council catchment area into electoral areas compared with the previous election.

The number of Council places per electoral area is based on a rough ratio of 100 voters (from the Electoral Register) per Council member. The electoral areas are as follows:

- 1. Town Centre (5 places) comprises the area bounded by Bond Bridge, Mullen Bridge, Blacklion, Kildare Bridge (Dunboyne Road) and the Parish Church.
- 2. Old Rail Park/Straffan Road (1 place) includes the Crescent.
- 3. Rail Park Estate (2 places).
- 4. Greenfield Estate (5 places) Includes Laurence Avenue, Maynooth Park, Greenfield Drive and Straffan Way.
- 5. Carton Court (2 places).
- 6. Kingsbry (5 places).
- 7. Greenfield Lane/Greenfield phase 1(1 place).
- 8. Greenfield Phase 2 (1 place).
- 9. Greenfield Phase 3/private Sites (1 place).
- 10. Beaufield (2 places).

- 11. Newtown (1 place).
- 12. Cluain Aoibhinn (1 place).
- 13. College Green (1 place).
- 14. Moyglare Road (2 places) includes Moyglare Village Estate.
- 15. Outlying Area A (see map) (1 place) Includes the townlands of Carton Demesne Old Carton, Catherinestown, Kellystown, Blakestown.
- 16. Outlying Area B (2 places) includes the townlands of Windgates (East side of Straffan Road), Toolestown (do), Corbally, Griffinrath, Moneycooley, Ballygoran, Barrogstown/West/East, Killmacredock, Donaghmore.
- 17. Outlying Area C (3 places) Includes the townlands to Towanstown, Dowdstown, Taghadoe, Toolestown (West side of Straffan Road), Windgates (do.), Newtownmacabe, Roosk, Smithstown, Johninstown, Graiguesallagh, Cowanstown, Kealstown, Graiguelin, Derrinstown, Donaghstown.
- 18. Outlying Area D (1 place) Includes townlands of Timard, Laraghbryan East/West, The Maws, Ballycurraghan, Treadstown, Cormickstown, Crinstown and Laragh Demesne.

Election Schedule

Nominations

A Nomination Form is included in this issue of the Newsletter. Additional forms may be obtained from the Community Council Office.

All nomination forms should include the name and address of the nominee, the signatures of a proposer and seconder, and the signature of the nominee signifying her/his acceptance of the nomination. All nomination to be submitted to the Community Council Office by Monday March 19.

Elections

Voting papers will be distributed to all eligible households between March

26th - 30th. Votes will be collected the following week. Where votes have not been collected, they may be brought to collection points which will be specified on the voting papers. All votes must be returned by Friday April 6th.

Counting of votes will take place on Saturday April 7th. Counting will be done by neutral volunteers under the supervision of outside scrutineers. For single seat electoral areas, the single transferable vote method of counting (as in by-elections to Dail Eireann) will be used. For multiple-seat areas, each voter will have as many votes as there are seats available, with the candidates obtaining the most votes being elected, as appropriate. This system is both easy to operate, and fairer than first-to-the-post methods used in British elections.

The first meeting of the new council will take place on Monday April 23rd.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Executive were collectively reelected for the remaining period of the existing Council - the end of March. Some discussion took place concerning the period between elections and it was generally agreed that an election every two years would be preferable.

THE HARBOUR FIELD

Some discussion took place surrounding the correspondence which has been taking place between the Community Council and the trustees of the Field regarding usage, responsibility and insurance. It was decided that a meeting should take place between the executive and the trustees to clarify these issues.

John McGinley, Secretary.

7-2-'90	Summer Project Meeting, Salesian House 8 p.m.		DIARY DATES Meeting, Post Primary 8 p.m.	17-2-'90	Greenfield Estate, Res. Dinner Dance -
8-2-'90	Community Games A.GM.	16-2-'90 8 p.m.	Community Council & College Drama Society	20-2-'90	Slevins, Dunboyne. Confirmation
12-2-'90	Community Council Office 8 p.m. Community Council	17-2-'90 8 p.m. 18-2-'90	present Musical Fantasy - Aula Maxima - College	22-2-'90 April	R.C.A.G. Concert, Aula Maxima - 8.30 p.m. Maynooth Trade Fair

A CELTIC FAIRY TALE

On 16th, 17th, 18th of February Maynooth Community Council Arts Group will stage its first ever musical. This is an original Musical Fantasy written by Helen Clarke and co-produced by Helen Clarke and Paul Howard-Williams. 38 children from the local community and 15 adults from both college and community will take part in what promises to be a spectacular display of talents. The musical will be staged in the Aula Maxima of St. Patrick's College and it is hoped that at least 2,000 people will see the show over the 3 days.

As a graduate of Maynooth and now living and working in the town of Maynooth, I have been aware of too wide a gap between local people and the student population. It is very important in these days where there is a growing emphasis on community development, that this gap is bridged to enable the community to function as

a whole unit.

Music and drama is an ideal way to begin to break down these barriers which is why, as producer, I decided to make the musical a joint venture between college and town. Together both form the community of Maynooth; one cannot exist without the other.

Hopefully this year will set the precedent for similar productions in follow-

ing years.

This years production has been difficult to get started because it is the first of its kind. The cast we have now, work wonderfully together and are very dedicated and professional. As regards finance, we have applied for assistance from local businesses and as it is a joint production with the college the drama society have promised us £200 from their capitation. We are also awaiting assistance, both financial and practical from the music society. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help.

Helen Clarke

Maynooth Community Council
Drama and Art classes resume
this month.
Drama - Tuesday 20th Feb.
(3.30 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.)
Art - Wednesday 21st Feb.
(3.30 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.).

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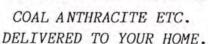
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I.C.A. NOTES

The January meeting was held on Thurs. 4th and Madeline Stynes welcomed everyone. Sympathy was extended to Geraldine Dunne on the death of her father-in-law, Paddy Dunne, also to Norah McDermott on the death of her aunt. Congratulations to Mrs. Margaret Gee on winning the Tivoli National Knitting Competition. Well done Mrs. Gee!

Congratulations also to Mrs Maisie McMyler on winning the E.S.B. annual competition. The winners of the Jan. competition 'a slice of Christmas Cake' were:

Mary Doyle, 1st Margaret Gee, 2nd Ann Doohan, 3rd

The children's Christmas party was a great success on Sat. 16th Dec. Thanks to all who helped on the day and a special thanks to Mary Flynn for organising the party. The children certainly enjoyed themselves.

The Christmas party in the Springfield Hotel turned out to be a very enjoyable night together. Next month's competition will be an 'on the spot' competition so please bring along your pen and paper to the next meeting which will take place on Thurs. 1st Feb. in the I.C.A. Hall, the Harbour.

All activities continue with handcrafts on Mondays at 8 p.m.

Badminton, Tuesdays and Thursdays 11-12.30 p.m. Set dancing resumed on Wednesday 10th Jan. at 8.30.

Geraldine Tracy, P.R.O. MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

On February the 19th the club are organising a demonstration by some of its own members. Choirs taking part Mrs. F. Satchwell, Mrs. E. Burns, Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. D. Barrell and Mrs. I. Desmond. With a line up like that it should be a great night. Do not forget the club meet on the third Monday of every month in the M.A.D.E. centre in the Post Primary School Maynooth.

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MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

At our Board meeting in December, the Chairman Pat Harney was presented with a lovely Duiske Crystal Bell by our chapter delegate, John Butler on behalf of Chapter 25, irish League of Credit Unions as a nominee for Credit Union Person of the year. Congratulations Pat.

As we came close to the end of our second year, we now have just over 500 members with approx £200,000 in shares. We have to date granted loans to a total of approx £400,000 which gives a very good indication of our business now.

On Saturday 20th January, all those involved with the running of our Credit Union had a great night out in SLIMS in the Leinster Arms. An excellent dinner was provided by proprietor Mary Tierney and her excellent staff and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Thanks Mary and we wish you every success in the future.

Music for the evening for dancing and singing was excellently provided by Paul Lucan of Kilcloon.

We sincerley thank all who help in Credit Union and we welcome all new helpers who are willing to come along as tellers.

We remind members that the office in the Mall is closed now on Thursday nights. Our office hours are now as follows:-

The Mall: Friday 7.00 p.m. - 8.30 p.m. Credit Union Hours:

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LAST EXIT

'Last Exit to Brooklyn' is a unique synthesis of German expressionism OPENED JAN. 5th - SAVOY and urban realism, the former realised in the gothic nocturnal cinematography, the latter emanating from the squalor of metropolitan deprivation. It is a cinema reminiscent of the director (Uli Edel) and producer (Bernd Eichinger's) previous collaboration 'Christine F' (1980), a harrowing depiction of teenage prosititution and herion addiction in the U-Bahns of Berlin. Adapted from the novel 'H' their latest opus has a similar literary genesis being based on the once banned novel of Hubert Selby Jnr. 'Last Exit' which incurred the wrath of the British public with its publication in 1966 and laading to it's expurgation under the Obscenity Act in 1967 and a successful appeal in the following year. By this stage its assimilation into the vernacular was complete.

A cinematic adaptation of such incendiary material seemed imminent, yet previous attempts by directors as diverse as Stanley Kubrick and Brain De Palma all resulted in failure. The main problem stemming from the non-linear, segmented narrative of the novel, actually a series of vignettes loosely connected by a common locale, based on Redhook, Brooklyn, New York.

Once again, music lovers can look forward to a series of excellent concerts and musical events in the College this Spring. Here are some dates for your diary:

5 February, 1.15-2.00

Mary Brennan, soprano, Celia Donoghue, clarinet and Mairead Hurley, piano.

(Education Hall, Old Campus)

12 February, 1.15-2.00

Finghin Collins, violin and piano, Donagh Collins, cello and piano (Education Hall, Old Campus)

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Edel successfully overcomes this structural restriction by elaborating on the inter-relationships between the central characters and developing them against he omnipresent strike in a local factory.

The opening sequence which defines the era and area with its superimposition of the legend Brooklyn 1952, also foregounds the central protagonists. Vinnie (Peter Dobson) the neighbourhood gang-leader and small-time pimp instigates a brutal assault on a soldier from a nearby barracks who had naievely intervened in a domestic quarrel between him and Tralala (Jennifer Jason Leigh) - a sassy 15 year old prosititue with a tough exterior masking an inner sensitivity. The film proceeds in episodic fashion ranging over themes such as sado-masochism tranvestitism and union corruption.

Issues that are enacted through such nefarious characters as Big Joe (Burt Young) a working-class archetype; the

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'hip queer' Georgette (Alexis Arquette, Rosannas' brother) and the sexual angst of the dishonest shop steward Harry Black (Stephen Lang in an emotionally charged performance).

Hubert Selby Jnr's (who makes a brief but deadly appearance) self-stated intention in writing 'Last Exit' was to present the working class community with an objective starkness - a nonjudgemental portrayal of those 'thousands who remain nameless'. However the characters emerge as automatons devoid of any reason or any endearing aspects of humanity. The menacing atmosphere conveyed by a ceaselessly marauding camera functions not in 'shocking' its audience (as the publicity would have us believe) but rather in numbing the sense, or fulfilling the expectation of a public weaned on 'Rambo' and 'Robocop'. While the film has an engaging voyueristic attraction from the macrocosmic impressively staged spectacle of strikebound Brooklyn to the microcosmic minutiae of the drug addict, it emerges ultimately as a darkly entertaining vision of a controversial though mediocre novel.

MUSIC IN THE COLLEGE

19 February, 1.15-2.00 Maynooth Chamber Choir, Director J.

O'Keeffe

(College Chapel)

1 March, 5.00 p.m.

Professor Gerard Gillen gives an illustrated lecture on Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' (Music Deparment)

4 March, 8 p.m.

Mendlessohn's 'Elijah' performed in the College Chapel by Maynooth University Choral Society, the Ladies Choir of the Mater Dei Institute, Maynooth Sinfonietta, with soloists Regina Nathan, Colette McGahon, Emmanuel Lawlor and Ian Caddy. Directed by Gerard Gillen.

2 March, 1.15-2.00

College Traditional Singers (Education Hall, Old Campus)

13 March, 4p.m.

Workshop/concert by La Folia (specialist baroque performance group) (Music Department)

26 March 1.15-2.00

Third year performing Majors Dervilla Conlon, mezzo-soprano Philip Carty, piano Edward Flaherty, piano accompanist.

(Education Hall, Old Campus)

Enquire at the College for further details.

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So To The Future

In the years that have past,
And the year that has gone,
So much change has swept our world,
From the rise of the shuttle,
To the fall of the Wall,
We think we have learned,
We've learned nothing at all.

The tears and the joys
So many have passed,
We still haven't learned,
We're all the same class,
Rich and poor,
Black or white,
With so much change,
It's still not right.

And so to the 90's
And so to beyond,
What's new for tomorrow,
That hasn't already gone,
So to the future,
So to us all,
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Martin O'Brien.

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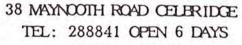
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Eye Hear brings to your attention the following extract from the college Handbook produced by the Students' Union in the College:

"The majority of students attending Maynooth College will actually live in Maynooth town for their three to four years of academic life. The relationship between students and the permanent residents of Maynooth has generally been fairly limited to say the least. The Students' Union is of the opinion that students have a certain amount of responsibility to the Maynooth Community and that greater integration of the College into the Community can only be beneficial to both parties. It is for these reasons that the Students' Union applied for, and obtained, representation on the Community Council . . . This Council works for the benefit of Maynooth, and we, as students, should try to facilitate its work, and even become involved in it, since for the period of our academic lives, we, too, are Maynooth residents. At the very least, we appeal to all students to have consideration for members of the community and respect for the public property of the town."

Maybe these timely words are responsible for the relative cessation in hostilities between residents and a small minority of students in the last few months. Long may it continue.

EYE HEAR

The Leinster Arms

Readers may remember Eye Hear's foiled attempt to taste the culinary delights of the Leinster Arms Restaurant some time ago. However, we have now been informed that that experience happened under the confusion which accompanied a changeover in management. Never one to hold a grudge, Eye Hearduly repaired to the Leinster Arms where a delightful dish of cheeseburger (made from real meat, and not pulverised sawdust mixed with Paxo stuffing) and lashings of chips washed down with gallons of tea, allowed Eye Hear to forget the earlier disappointment.

High Noon on Main Street

The Sheriff sure made a killing when he rode into town just before Christmas, to settle a taxing problem among some Main Street businesses. According to reports at least three businesses were hit. While we sympathise with those who have lost their jobs in this massacre, Eye Hear is also glad to see the PAYE sector is no longer the sole prey of the Taxperson.

And more Wild West stuff

Aidan's Newsagents and Maynooth Filling Station were the recipients of a more frightening type of raid recently, when three armed youths in a stolen car visited the premises. While the sums taken were relatively small, no more than £150 in total, it is frightening to think that these gangsters are prepared to endanger human lives for such a small return.

And while we're on the subject, Eye Hear would like to ask the elderly gentleman spotted wandering around Kingsbry Estate, armed with a loaded shotgun to lay down his arms in populated areas. He may have a licence to shoot game, but Eye Hear would be surprized to learn that this housing estate has been turned into a grouse moor for the shooting season. Eye Hear's heart has just about returned to its normal resting place following the discharge of this person's weapon not a million miles away from her.

Writer Clairr O'Connor has added to her impressive list of publications with a collection of poems 'When You Need Them.' The book, published by Galway's Solmon Press, was launched at a reception in Dublin's city-centre hotel, Buswell's just before Christmas.

Handsomely produced, at £4.95 it is a book which gathers together pieces drawing on the experiences of a woman's life in varied circumstances. On February 21st Clairr will be featured reading her work at a Poetry Ireland event in Bewley's Cafee in Dublin.



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BAND BULLETIN

We open our bulletin on a sad note this month, with the passing of our President and great friend Paddy Dunne. One has to stop and think how Paddy became involved with the Band as he was not a playing member. His first contact was through the popular Whist Drives, which the Band organised in the fifties and sixties to raise funds for Band Hall repairs, uniforms and instruments. He turned up every Friday night to run the drives in his own inevitable manner and in the process made many, many friends.

When the Whist Drives finally ended Paddy retained his interest in the Band and over the following years played a very active part in committee matters. I can vividly recall the Sunday afternoon when he willingly 'sacrificed' one of his precious fields so that midget cars could plough through it in the cause of fund raising for the Band. Another task, which gave him tremendous pleasure was providing the Christmas Tree for the Band Hall every year. We would leave it to Paddy to come up with the 'perfect' tree and it was always at his own expense.

Paddy was a great attender at Band meetings and took a very active part in all discussions and this continued when he was honoured with the Presidency of the Band, even though this is regarded as an Honorary Position in most organisations.

Paddy was always so very proud of his connection with the Band and nowhere was this more apparent than when he joined the other dignitaries in the reviewing stand for the St. Patrick's Day parade representing St. Mary's Band. It was a measure of the regard in which he was held by the Band members that there were such large numbers in the guard of honour which escorted his remains from the Convent to the Church and we are certain that he was proud of the send off which he received from the Band on his last journey to Laraghbryan Cemetery.

We in common with so many others in Maynooth have lost a great and loyal friend and we extend our deepest sympathy to his wife Patsy and family. May he rest in peace.

I. BARRY

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Q. What is the difference between a Medical Card, A Hospital Services Card and a Long Term Illness Card?

A. All three of the cards you mention are issued by your local health board. A brief outline of what is covered by each card is set out below.

Medical Card

A Medical Card, is a person's proof of entitlement to a range of free health services. Your medical card must be presented whenever services without charge are being claimed. There is a means test to decide eligibility for a medical card but there is no fixed income limit as such and each case is considered on its merits. The income guidelines presently in use are:

Married couple (under 66) £108.00 Single person living alone £75.00 Single person living with family £65.00

In addition there are age allowances of those over 66 or over 80, child and dependents allowances, and allowances in respect of outgoings on your house and travelling expenses to work. Full details are given in the 1989 Social Welfare Rates Book which you may consult at your local CIC.

The Dept. of Health issued a circular in October 1989 recommending that applicants for medical cards should not be disqualified on the grounds of income from the Family Income Supplement or the Social Employment Scheme. It is not yet clear whether this recommendation is being taken up by the individual health boards.

Hospital Services Card

if you are not entitled to a Medical Card and if in the previous tax year your income was less than £16,000 you would be eligible for the services provided for persons in Category 2. If

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Your wife/husband will be separately assessed if s/he had an income in her/his own right in the qualifying year. Where there are two incomes, the children will be regarded as dependents of the spouse with the higher income. Students aged under 25 who do not have Medical Cards are in Category 2, even though their parents may not be.

Certain people who were voluntary contributors to Social Insurance either on 31 March 1974 or 5 April 1979 may have an entitlement to Category 2 health services regardless of income.

Long Term Illness Card

Persons suffering from any of the following conditions can obtain without charge the drugs and medicines prescribed for the treatment of that condition:

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VISIT BY SCIENCE MINISTER

The Minister for Science and Technology, Michael Smith, recently paid an official visit to Maynooth College to attend a function to mark the awarding of research grants worth a total of £1.4 millions to the College's Biology Department. These grants, which will support an additional ten research posts in the College, involve the Biology Department in links with a range of outside bodiesincluding the European Community, the Health Research-Board, the Irish Cancer Society, EOLAS (the Irish Science and Technology Agency), the Kuwait Foundation for the Advancement of Science, and the Agricultural Genetics Company of Cambridge.

The grants will fund a range of projects, including the use of living organisms as an alternative to chemical pesticides, a study of cancerous lymphomas, a study of infectious yeasts, and studies relating to leukaemia, ageing and toxins. During his visit, Mr. Smith (whose brother William was a former head of the College's Geography Department) inspected the teaching and research facilities of the Science Faculty. Continuous growth in student numbers has placed severe strain on these facilities, and it is hoped that the Minister's visit may herald an early announcement of government funding for a long-awaited new Science Building for the College.

RAIL LINE BOOST FOR COLLEGE

Recent advertisements by Iarmrod Eireann for tenders for the construction of four additional stations on the Mayrooth rail line augur well for the future of the College. Three of the stations (the fourth is to be built at Confey in Leixlip) are to be built in the rapidly-expanding Castleknock and Blanchardstown areas, and will greatly enhance access to Mayrooth from these areas, especially in comparison with other third level colleges in the greater

COLLEGE NOTES

Dublin area. The resultant extra demand for places in Maynooth College will, hopefully, give further encouragement to the government to fund additional physical and staff development in the College, which is already bursting at the seams as a result of continuous growth in student numbers over the years.

FIRST HONORARY NUI DEGREE AWARDED

The first ever honorary degree of the National University of Ireland (NUI) to be awarded in Maynooth was conferred on Mr. Cathal Gannon just before Christmas. Mr. Gannon was awarded a Master of Arts degree in recognition of his distinction as a maker and restorer of keyboard instruments. originally employed as a carpenter in Guinness's Brewery, Mr. Gannon's ability as a keyboard craftsman became recognised to the extent that he was given his own workshop for this purpose on the Guinness premises. This allowed him to develop his expertise further, including extensive research both in Ireland and abroad. Maynooth College benefitted directly from Mr. Gannon's work in the form of a new Italian-style harpsichord and a restored 1827 Clementi Grand piano, both of which were graciously donated to the College. The harpsichord will be of particular utility in the performance of baroque music in the College.

NEW TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS

The much heralded new traffic and parking regulations for the College finally came into operation on January 1st. Among the main features of the scheme are the exclusion of through traffic from St. Joseph's Square and the assignment of particular parking spaces to particular sections of the College staff. In addition, three general parking areas have been designated, in front of Logic House, between New House and the Physics Department/Creche, and in front of

Loftus House. The College Authorities are particularly anxious to eliminate the random parking in driveways which had become increasingly common (despite the widespread placing of traffic cones) and appeals to all staff, students and visitors to comply with the new regulations.

The exclusion of bicycle traffic from St. Joseph's Square, which links the two main non-seminary parts of the College, was not, apparently, greeted particularly warmly by a significant portion of the student body. However, plans to stage a "cycle-in" were, we hear, averted when the College authorities and the Studen Union came to an agreement which would allow students (and presumably staff too) to "walk" their bikes through the square.

T.V. COVERAGE FOR CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

The annual Christmas Carol Service in the College Chapel was given added prestige this year by being televised by RTE on Christmas Eve. The ninety minute programme include all three of the College choirs, along with the recently-formed Brass Ensemble and, of course, the Chapel Organ. There was also a performance on traditional instruments and a number of solo performances, along with several spoken contributions, including a homily by the College President, Monsignor Michael Ledwith. All in all it was a delightful performance of which the College's Music Department can be proud.

SPACE CRYSTAL EXHIBITION

An exhibition of crystals made in the weightless conditions of outer space on board the space shuttle Discovery is currently on display in the Arts Block concourse. The exhibition, prepared by the 3M company, includes both examples of actual crystals and the apparatus used in their manufacture, as well as an explanatory video. The display is open to the public and continues until February 9.

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY ELECTIONS

Elections

THE ELECTIONS FOR THE NEXT MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD SHORTLY.

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SALE OF WORK

The final total for the 1989 sale of work was £3427; our thanks to all who made this magnificent sum possible. We are looking forward now to November 1990. Already the old people are making craft items during the Tuesday morning sessions. Perhaps you could keep us in mind during the year:-

- 1. Would that unwanted item make a few bob on one of the stalls (clothes, books, while elephant)? How about something for the wheel of fortune.
- Could you take a few extra or make an extra pot of jam or Christmas pudding
- 3. That jumper you are never going to finish, or the balls of wool left over, might they be handed on to the Old people's Committee?
- 4. Could you make something for the craft stall perhaps while you are watching T.V.?

OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Remember the proceeds of the Sale of Work all go towards helping improve the lives of the older members of our community.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

More than 140 old people from Maynooth, Mulhussey and Kilclone enjoyed a lovely evening. Mr. Peter O'Brien provided the excellent meal and we would like to thank him, together with his family and employees, for their kindness and hard work. Our thanks also to Josie, Aideen Flood, Eileen Byrne, Vinnie Mulready, the Accordian Band and St. Mary's Church Choir for entertaining us so well, to Mr. T. Ashe for the use of the school facilities and to all those who provided such lovely prizes.

VALENTINE'S PARTY

This will take place in the Post Pri-

mary School on Sunday 18th February at 4 p.m. It will be preceded by Mass at 3.30 p.m.

AGM

The following officers were elected at the AGM held on January 10th.

Chairperson: Imelda Delaney
Vice Chairperson: Briget Tierney
Secretary: Rose Bean
Ass. Sec. Joan Lennon
Treasurer: Catherine Mulready

Our very best wishes for a happy and successful team of office. Congratulations to John Moran of Laragh who celebrates his 100th birthday and to Mrs. J. Twomey who will be 80 on January 21st. Our best wishes to the other old people who have birthdays at this time of the year.

We send our sympathy to the family and friends of Rosie Harte who died recently.

P.R.O.

ROYAL CANAL NOTES

The harbour now looks very well since the dam was removed and the approach area cleaned. Negotiations are now well in hand until the E.S.B., Kildare County Council and O.P.W. for the provision of lighting in the Canal Harbour area.

Next month on Thursday 22nd Feb. Maynooth College Musical Society joins with the R.C.A.G. to present the Second Annual Variety Concert at the Aula Maxima in the College. Artists are currently being lined up for this concert and judging by the names being mentioned and possible performers it should be a very good concert.

Once again the Boys' National School Maynooth are joining forces with the R.C.A.G. for the annual Spring Fair in April. Since this project takes a lot of organisation both committees have been working on this since before Christmas, more about this in the next issue.

Watch this space too for particulars of the "Lions Club" "Royal Canal Jamboree" which will take place on Sunday, May 6th.

CARNATION DAY SELLERS

Thanks to the following Carnation Day Sellers: Emmet Stagg, Mick SHields, Dave Moynan, Bridie O'Brien, Noel and C. Devine Castletown Inn. Mrs Wilson and Mrs. O'Rourke, M.S. self help group from Celbridge, Aidans Shop, Larry O'Brien, Jim Ennis, Kiernans Shop, Mr. Madden, Thomas Ashe, Fr. Thynne, boys and Girls from post Primary School who collected on Bartons Buses, Seans shop, Larry Courtney, Angelina Courtney, Caulfields, Roost, Fusciardi, Brady's, Ann O'Connor, Seamus O'Reilly, Lorraine and Caroline Corbett, helen Corbett, Rita O'Reilly, Bernadette Shields, Muireann Ni Bhrolcháin, John McGinley, Telemecanique, Frank Conlon. Leinster Arms, Norah McDermott, Fiona O'Connor.

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VANDALISM

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boxes, bus shelters, damaged street lights, uprooted and broken young trees, damaged motor vehicles etc. These are the unpleasant results of vandalism. The cost of replacing vandalised public property must be met by the taxpayer. Thus you the Community are the real victims and sufferers.

What can I do?

- 1. As a parent you can exercise vigilance by talking to your children in a commonsense way about this nasty subject and in so doing generate a spirit of moral responsibility in our young people. Do you know where your children are now; who are they with and what are they doing.
- As a citizen if you observe an incident of Vandalism, telephone the Gardai or pass on information of your sightings to the local Station; it will be treated in the strictest confidence and acted on.

PATROL CAR

A new Patrol Car was allocated to Maynooth Station prior to Christmas. This essential resource will be a major benefit to the local Gardai in providing the Community with a better service and responding more speedily in emergency circumstances.

ARMED ROBBERIES

The winter tranquility of Maynooth was shattered on a recent Sunday evening when a vicious gang of criminals, travelling in a stolen car and

GARDA TALK

brandishing a firearm entered the town and carried out two lightning robberies. In the light of these events the Garda advice in such circumstances is:

- 1. Keep calm and concentrate.
- 2. Obey do only what you are asked- no more and no less;
- 3. Observe note details description of robbers; general appearance, height, build, hair, eyes(colour), dress, any distinguishing features, number of attackers; write the details down at first available opportunity especially vehicle make, colour and Registration Number.
- 4. Preserve the scene of the incident; do not allow interference with places where fingerprints or footprints may be found.

The proximity of Maynooth to Dublin makes the place very vulnerable to City gangs of criminals carrying out raids on businesses and property in the locality. We are also witnessing a change in the psychology of criminals with a growing indifference to use of violence on their victims and also to carry weapons and firearms. The conscience and awareness of the Community needs to be altered to these factual dangers and realities.

ADVICE TO APPLICANTS FOR PASSPORTS

Its the time of year when people are leafing through the holiday brochures and contemplating their annual vacation. Up dating or acquiring a new Passport may be necessary. If so attend to the matter early. Hereunder is advice to facilitate the smooth issue of your Passport.

- 1. Your Passport will be your badge of identity, especially when travelling abroad.
- 2. In making application, your identity must be officially established and certified by a Garda.
- 3. You must sign the application form in the presence of the Garda who will certify the Form and the accompanying photographs.
- If you are not known to the certifying Garda, your co-operation will be require in establishing your identity when resenting your Application Form.
- 5. It will avoid delay and needless enquiry if you present your application form at a Garda Station where you are known, or where your identity can be readily confirmed.
- 6. For this reason you can present the Application Form at a Garda Station serving the area where you work/where you reside, or where you have formerly worked or resided, or indeed at any Garda Station.
- 7. If you must present your Application Form at a Station where you are not known but are known at some other Station, you should say so when presenting the Form.
- 8. In any case your identity may be established to the satisfaction of the certifying Garda by some reputable person known to the Garda, who can confirm your identity.
- 9. Any difficulties that arise in the matter of identification can be overcome by co-operation and understanding
- 10. Your identity is critical and the central ingredients of your Passport please do not expect the Garda to certify it on production of a Driving Licence or similar document made out in your name.

-MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS JANUARY REPORT -

We feel we are at last getting through to people.

- 1. Kildare County Council have planted some replacement trees.
- 2. Kildare County Council have also redrawn plans for 'the thing'. These are currently being examined. We still want its repalcement.
- 3. Our Tidy Towns results were a little disappointing but with the help of all our community we will 45 better in 1990.
- We also tidied up Laraghbryan Cemetery. Our annual collection will take place mid February.

Please give generously to help our environment.

We presented our trophies for Tidy Estate/Best Shop front winners at the Table Quiz in Caulfield's, on 7th December 1989. Our thanks to Community Council/Maynooth Town Soccer Club.

Our thanks to all the businesses and

Residents' Associations for their efforts, to our judges for their comments in helping us make Maynooth a better place to live. Finally a reminder to put all those empty bottles in the Rehab Bottle Bank in the Shopping Centre. We welcome any ideas or suggestions for 1990.

We wish you a happy and hopefully with your help a litter free Maynooth in 1990. Richard Farrell,

Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee.



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RESIDENTS'

Now that Christmas and New Year are over, and we hope went well for all of you, the two highlights of the year await you.

The Greenfield Estate Residents Association Annual Supper Dance will be held in Slevin's Dunboyne on 17th February from 9.00 - 2.00. The whole room has been done up recently so it is even nicer than before. A meal will be served at 9.30 p.m. and the Partners will be playing. As all those who attended last year will tell you, it was a terrific night. The food was delicious and plentiful, in fact the only problem was that being so well fed made it an effort to have to get up and dance. But the playing by the Partners, had the

The committee wishes everyone a prosperous and happy New Year. We held the annual Christmas draw in the Roost Gerry Fitzpatrick and Philip McDermott played the evening away and left everyone happy.

The winners of the Xmas Draw were: Months of November/December. Winners chose either Turkey, Ham or Whiskey.

Mrs. Houlihan No. 52 Mrs. O'Rourke No. 43

ORIGIN OF THE NAME

The name Kingsbry comes from the inscription on the ancient granite monument situated at the entrance to the estate. This monument was discovered only recently and it has aroused great interest and heated discussion among residents and others interested in local culture. We may be able to cast further light on it in the future.

It is thought that the name was associated with the medieval Irish custom of having a quick drink or "Brysk Gin" before setting out on a journey. The monument was probably inscribed by someone who had had a few too many of these and got the letters a bit confused.

ASSOCIATION

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

feet tapping so we all gave in, even if not gracefully!! Come along, you are sure to enjoy it! Tickets will be £10.00 and there will be a limited number available, so get yours early. We look forward to seeing you.

The next major event of the year is the Annual General Meeting of the Association. This will be held on the 5th of March in the New Arts Block of the College at 8.30 p.m. At this, a summary of the year's activities will be given along with details of the Association's financial position. We hope

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for a large attendance and for plenty of new committee members. It is a shame to see the same people being expected to hold the fort, year after year. The funny thing is that some people suggest that these people wish to exclude new people from coming on to the committee - let me assure you that nothing could be further from the truth - after all if they can put up with me for two years, they are certainly not intolerant and may even be desperate for new members. Anyway, give it a try, you might even find you enjoy it!! Happy New Year from the Committee and all the best for the 1990's.

Carmel Hogan, P.R.O.

CLUAIN AOIBHINN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Mrs Philbert No. 47

Mrs McDonald and Nuala No. 34

Mrs. Bennett No. 24

Mrs McMullon No. 63

Mrs. O'Reilly No. 72

Mrs Burns No. 3

Mrs O'Neill No. 4

Mrs McDonald No. 15

Mrs Glennon No. 11

Mrs Ryan No. 12
Mrs Bane No. 77
Winners of September/October Draw were:
Mr. Bennett No. 24
Mr. O'Reilly No. 72
Miss Donovan No. 51
Mrs Philbert No. 47
Mrs Hayes No. 69
Mrs McDonald No. 15

We are extremely grateful to all the residents for their support. Next draw will be in February.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT KINGSBRY PART 1

FAIRLY BORING FACTS ABOUT KINGSBRY

The name Kingsbry contains eight letters, seven of which are consonants and six of these are consecutive. This is quite unparalleled among the placenames of Maynooth.

A very large proportion of the Kingsbry residents are less than four years old. Anyone wishing to be a candidate for Kildare County Council in about sixteen years time should bear this in mind.

Kingsbry is probably the worst of the estate names. It sounds bad enough, but the lack of the letter 'u' makes it even worse.

FINAL FACTS FOR RESIDENTS

As well as all the residents aged four or less, there are plenty of others who are somewhat older and very interesting too. Why not meet them at the A.G.M. which will be held in the near future. You'll get personal notification of it, so make it a date. You probably have a few facts that you'd like to tell the others, so see you there!

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If you are one of the good people who brought a tray of goodies to the Children's Christmas Party and you didn't get the tray back you can call to:-

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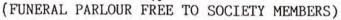


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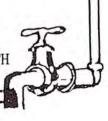
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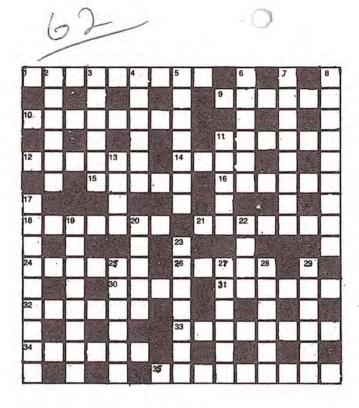


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- 1. Top Easter badly for light operas (9)
- 9. I'm deep to hinder (6)
- 10. Flan, come to the Spanish dance (8)
- 11. Beef to the heels, is the one from Mullingar (6)
- 12. Full of vigour (6)
- 14. Sounds like it's open for a drink (4)
- 15. Is Sal a bit ropy (5)
- 16. Purified petroleum (6)
- 18. Easily broken (7)
- 21. Young birds who live on the Canal (7)
- 24. Speak concerning turf again (6)
- 26. A finer way to say imply (5)
- 30. To worry (4)
- 31. Leered and drew in with the line (6)
- 32. Cockney slang for the wife (6)
- 33. Guiltless (8)
- 34. Election participants (6)
- 35. The galley led badly, ostensibly (9)

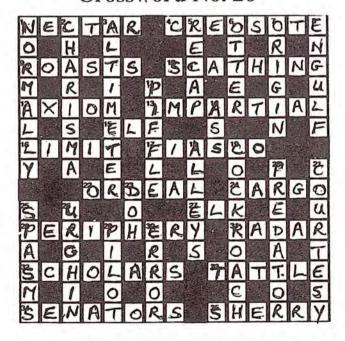


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Clues Down:

- 2. Paleness (6)
- 3. Queer cat for a commotion (6)
- 4. Set net badly for beliefs (6)
- 5. Lay Mona badly for an irregularity (7)
- Backward Ma and French Dad measure electricity (6)
- 7. Of necessity (8)
- 8. Cruel and organless (9)
- 11. Delighted, glad and pleased (5)
- 13. Mix up list for fine sand (4)
- 17. O, I've burst, it's so conspicuous (9)
- 19. Contamination (8)
- 20. Metric liquid measure (5)
- 22. Merriment (4)
- 23. Sulphuric acid (7)
- 25. Bear the expense of (6)
- 27. Mix up finger to the outer edge (6)
- 28. See cur to save from danger (6)
- 29. Herb with yellow flowers (6)

Solution to Crossword No. 26



Winner of Crossword No. 26 (£5 prize) Olive O'Shea, 45, Carton Court, Maynooth.

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Letter from Prison.

The following is an extract from a letter received by the support group from Finbar Cullen.

Frankland Prison Durham, England.

Dear Friends,

I was very pleased to hear from you that a support group has been formed in Maynooth. All the support and kindness we have received in the past year has been very important to me and great for my morale. But the thoughtfulness, concern and support from so many in Maynooth is very special and means more to me that I could hope to express. Life can be grinding here at times, but knowing there many people who care always makes things so much less dark...

... Whatever the outcome of the legal action (forthcoming appeal and possible move to the European Court) we

MAYNOOTH WINCHESTER THREE SUPPORT GROUP

are determined to fight this injustice for as long as it is necessary. It has taken the Guilford Four fifteen years to win their freedom and justice of a sort. If that is what is required of us before the British system will move, or its many prominent defenders in Ireland will recognise another case of injustice, then so be it. In the meantime they can expect to be confronted with the Winchester Three at every opportunity. Because so much of what happened in our case goes to the heart of how the English system of justice treats Irish defendants, this case has huge significance not just for Martina, John and me, but for everyone who has already or may yet become a victim of this system...

Thanks again for all your support it means so much to me. . . I know this won't reach you until after Christmas but I wish you all the very best for Christmas and for 1990. Let's hope it brings more progress and more hope for all of us.

With all good wishes, Slán go fóill Finbar Cullen.

Following our successful participation in the Light for Justice parde in December, the support group will show a professionally made video of the event on Tuesday 20th February at 8.30 p.m. in the I.C.A. hall. All are welcome to attend.

Tom Nelson, Secretary.

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The Maynooth Winchester Three Support Group marching in the Light for Justice Parade.



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POLITICAL PARTYNOTES

Table Quiz

The Maynooth Branch of the Workers' party is holding a Table Quiz in Caulfield's Lounge on Tuesday February 13th, starting at 8.30 p.m. this provides an opportunity to both have an enjoyable night out and contribute to the development of progressive politics in the local area. All are welcome.

Upgrading of Rail Line Welcomed

Recent advertisements in the national press by Iarnrod Eireann seeking tenders for the construction of four extra stations on the Maynooth rail line have been welcomed by the local Workers' Party. The stations are to be built in Leixlip (Confey), Coolmine, Blanchardstown and Castleknock. While the extra stations will undoubtedly lead to a slightly longer journey time to the city centre, they will be accompanied

Fight the Tolls

A proposal to intoruduce tolls on the Western and Southern motorways is again being examined by Kildare Co. Council. At a recent meeting of the Council the only unequivical opposition to the tolls came from the Labour Cllrs. Purcell and Stagg. Fianna Fail and Fine Gael councillors vary only in their level of support for such further taxation.

A toll on the new by-pass, at the present level of charges on the East Link Bridge, would add an additional cost of £300 per year to a resident of Maynooth who travels to work in Dublin for 5 days each week. This is an unacceptable burden on motorists who already pay high rates of taxes on fuel, on repair, on car purchase and directly in road tax and licence fees. Public roads are provided from public funds (your taxes) and why should we now have to pay to use our own roads? Ask your local conservative councillors in Fianna Fail and Fine Gael.

Post Primary School

The January issue of the Newsletter carried an article under the above heading in the 'Fianna Fail report' which

WORKERS PARTY NOTES

by a new schedule which will mean a much more frequent daily service, including badly-needed midday and weekend services from Maynooth.

The additional stations should lead to a reduction in car traffic in the city centre, to the benefit of Maynooth residents who have to travel in their own vehicles. The new stations should also benefit Maynooth College by increasing access from the rapidly expanding northwestern suburbs of Dublin with, hopefully, increased student numbers leading to extra employment and construction activity on the campus. It is hoped to have the new stations in operation by the end of the coming summer.

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

indicated that the Maynooth Fianna Fail Cumann and Cllr. Gerry Brady (a member of Kildare VEC) supported the restoration of the pupil teacher ratio in the school. What hypocrisy. What a bare-faced con job. Fianna Fail at national level have cut the budget for schools like Maynooth Post Primary to the bone and have forced an increase in the pupil-teacher ratio to a notional 20-1. That was bad enough but locally in Kildare the Fianna Fail dominated VEC, which control Maynooth Post Primary, enforced a further increase in the pupil-teacher ratio in Maynooth. Deputy Emmet Stagg and the other Labour members of the VEC successfully put forward a motion to restore the pupil-teacher ratio to 20-1. This was accepted by Fianna Fail and Fine Gael members - but this was just prior to the General Election. As soon as the General Election was safely out of the way and the wrath of the electorate

was no longer immediate, Fianna Fail, under Chairperson Paddy Power, moved to rescind the Labour motion. This cynical political exercise was fully supported by the Fine Gael members

Workers' Party Budget Proposals

In its budget submission to the Minister for Finance, the Workers' Party fully supported the ICTU's call for tax relief for the PAYE sector in the 1990 Budget. This sector continues to carry the business sector, a sector that receives generous state subsidies and grants. In its submission, the Workers' Party also called for a major drive against tax evasion and the black economy and for the abolition of tax relief of VHI plans D and E (Blackrock and other private clinics). The party also called for actual PRSI payments and levies to stand as tax allowances and for the introduction of a charter of rights for complying taxpayers. The party continues to oppose VAT being imposed on foodstuffs and other essentials. The Workers' party submission also sought the abolition of local charges and the proper funding of local authorities.

of the VEC and resulted in the loss of a teacher in Maynooth Post Primary, with all the adverse effects that are apparent to parents, teachers and pupils.

A 'Fianna Fail' campaign in Maynooth to restore the teacher to our Post Primary School must be viewed in the context of their control of the VEC (Chair. Cllr. Paddy Power (FF)) and their control of Government funding (Minister for Education Mrs. Mary O'Rourke (FF)).

At the next meeting of Kildare VEC Labour will facilitate Cllr. Brady and Fianna Fail members by tabling a further motion to restore the lost teacher to Maynooth. They can then put their votes where their mouths are!

Happy Birthday

Emmet Stagg T.C., John McGinley and the rest of the Maynooth Branch wishAnn Connolly, 350 Greenfield, a happy 92nd birthday on the 1st February. Ann is presently in Larkfield Nursing Home and we know that all Maynooth wishes her well.

O'Neill Park Submission

Emmet Stagg has submitted to Kildare Co. Council on behalf of the Maynooth Branch a proposal to have road repairs

continued

carried out at O'Neill park. The Co. engineer is currently carrying out a road works programme and given the conditon of the roadway at O'Neill Park the branch have asked that work be carried out as a priority.

Lights On

Following representations from John McGinley to the Co. Council a number of public lights in Beaufield Green have been turned on for the first time.

WOMEN'S SECTION

The local Women's Section has set the wheels in motion for its part in the Constituency Low Pay Campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to increase public awareness of the issue and of the conditions under which part-time and contract workers are forced to operate. Part-time work is increasing by 70% per year. With this type of increase it is essential that legislation be enacted to protect such workers.

The campaign will focus on three main areas. House to house leafletting throughout the constituency will begin next month with the intention of informing workers fo their rights under existing legislation, and of the factual situation of low paid and parttime workers. Indepth research has already begun into the facts with regard to workers in Ireand and their E.C. counterparts. This research will culminate in the publication of a 'factpack'. At a local level, firms and businesses will be identified with a view to assessing the overall situation in Kildare.

Low pay is one of the major factors which has led to a position whereby 34% of Irish people live on less than £48 per week. Women earn on average 62% of men's wages. Concentrated as they are in the low paid areas of work or in part-time work, women form a large proportion of those living in proverty. 78% of the 100,000 strong part-time workforce are women. They are excluded from legislative protection, with no holiday, sickness or unemployment entitlements. The Women's Section is committed to campaigning on these issues and on lobbying our legislators to provide decent working conditions for young workers and those in part-time employment.

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1989 ended on a sad note, with the sudden closure of North Kildare Travel. Over the past ten years or so, in its various locations from Convent Row, to the former Miss Geraghty's shop on the main street, to its eventual purpose built premises a few doors further along, North Kildare Travel had enabled numerous Maynoothians depart on various excursions, whether the package hollyers to the Med or the Black Sea, a more modest hop to the neighbouring island, or despatching intrepid voyagers across the skies and oceans of the world. It was all done with a personal efficiency and kindness which set a standard of service in our business community.

On the surface it had looked as if things must have been going well for the agency, as new offices were opened in Leixlip and Palmerstown. But the travel business is notoriously volatile, and the winter months are the time when the deals must be made. the closure will leave a gap in the life and commercial facilities of the town.

Another recent departure to be regretted is the transfer of the business of Cillo Aquatics from its premises in Finnerty House to Newbridge. The rabbits in the window and the grainy smell of pet food brought a particular ambience to its end of the town, counteracting the more forceful presence of the cattle mart.

Salmon Walewska

4 salmon cutlets
100g/4oz butter
11/2 tablespoons lemon juice
salt and pepper
3 egg yolks
approximately 100g/4oz lobster meat
Garnish:
lemon slices
cucumber slices

Put the salmon into an ovenproof dish. Melt 25g/oz of the butter in a pan; leave the remainder at room temperature to soften. Brush the salmon with the melted butter and sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice and a little salt and pepper. Cover the dish with foil. Bake in the centre of a moderate oven (180C/350F or Gas Mark 4) for 25 minutes until just tender - do not overcook. Lift the fish on to a serving dish.

STREET TALKING

As ever, the Christmas season brought its share of break-ins and robberies. This column extends its sympathy to the ever friendly Aidan's Newsagents, which was held up at the point of a shot-gun recently. Is it not a sad measure of our life and times that there is almost a tendency to write off such incidents as part of the hazards of business? What sort of life is it that casually accepts such violence?

Meanwhile two valuable bicycles were stolen from a house in Leinster park in broad daylight. The bicycles were by the back door of the house, the kitchen was occupied at the time, yet a group of three children, no more than twelve or thirteen years old, observed in the vicinity shortly before, were seen to enter the garden and ride off on the bikes. Presumably some adult was waiting for them around a corner with a van, and made a quick getaway. This is just one incident of many recorded over the past few weeks. Bicycles are particularly vulnerable, but thefts of all kinds are endemic at the moment.

More recently, Quinnsworth's Supermarket was broken into on the night of 18th-19th January, and a large haul of cigarettes and other easily disposable goods to the value of several thousand pounds was taken.

BOB'S KITCHEN

Meanwhile make the Hollandaise sauce. Put the egg yolks, a little salt and pepper and the remaining lemon juice into a heatproof basin; stand over a pan of hot, but not boiling, water and whisk until thick. Gradually whisk in the rest of the butter than add the diced pieces of lobster; heat for 2 or 3 minutes. Top the salmon with the sauce and garnish with the lemon and cucucumber. If using fresh lobster, use some of the small claws for garnish.

Fish Brochettes

450g/1lb firm white fish, weight without skin or bones
4 rashers long streaky bacon
1 green pepper
4 very small tomatoes
Marinade:
2 tablespoons oil

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Back in the law-abiding sector, it is a pleasure to welcome Allied Irish Bank's new logo. Early in January, as part of the nationwide simultaneous launch of the new identifying symbol for the bank, manager Dominic Guest and his staff hosted a friendly midday reception at the Maynooth branch, with a large representation of the colourful new design on prominently on display. The familiar circular AIB sign is henceforth a thing of the past - although many older Maynooth residents are still pleased to note a sign of a still earlier existence, with the words "Hibernian Bank" on the night safe.

Now, the difficult bit, as "Street-Talking" has to cross the road to Nuzstop. We have, alas, been unfair to Nuzstop - and, what is more, inaccurate. Last month it was suggested in this column that the premises sported a plastic shopfront, which called forth a justified bleat of protest that it is not plastic at all. Subsequent investigation by our crack reporter reveals that indeed it is not plastic, and this column should have got its facts right first and not be misled by bright colours and puzzling how to pronounce the name. Heartfelt apologies, and by way of amends may we confirm that, once inside the shop, customers will find a scrupulously clean display and charming service.

salt and pepper
1 teaspoon tomato purée
Garnish:
lemon wedges

Fillet of hake, cod or fresh haddock can be used for this dish, or thick fillets of sole or plaice. Cut the fish into about 16 equal sized pieces. Derind the bacon, cut each rasher into 4 pieces and fold these over. Core and seed the pepper and cut into 16 pieces.

Thread the fish, bacon, pepper and tomatoes onto 4 long metal skewers. Mix together the ingredients for the marinade and pour into a flat dish. Add the skewers and turn several times until the food has absorbed most of the marinade. Cook under a preheated grill or over a barbecue for 8 to 10 minutes. Garnish with lemon wedges. Serve with cooked rice or crusty rolls.

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SPORTS NEWS

With the Christmas break now over we have a mixed bag of club activities to report on.

The player injury Benefit Night on Dec. 16th was an unqualified success. The club would like to thank the Leinster Arms, all ticket sellers, sponsors of raffle prizes. The Nashville Angels, local artists who entertained free and all who supported the event. The recipient of the proceeds extends his sincere thanks to all for their support and generosity.

Club outing to Wexford on Sunday Dec. 17th was a most enjoyable venture which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who made the trip.

On arrival we were cordially greeted by our host and hostess for the day Jim and Margaret who relived many past events with many of their visitors during the evening.

Our game against local side the Faythe kicked off at 2.30 with team manager Liam Farrelly forced to make a number of late changes. Lenny Murphy was drafted into action to form a new strike partnership with regular scoring star Tony Kearns and one wondered if 'Smoker' was the victim of a sudden rush of blood to the head. 'Smoker' seemed to have done his homework when 'Spud' scored twice in the first half to pave the way for a deserved win. With Willie Saults providing resuscitation in the form of a 'drop of the craytur' at regular intervals leap began to tire in the second half and the prospect of having to endure the story of a hat-trick diminished as the game wore on. Gerry Thompson completed Maynooth's scoring in the second half. By the way congratulations to Gerry on your recent engagement to Tina

MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

Fitzpatrick. Noel Dempsey in goal ensured that scoring would be difficult for the home side and he received good cover from defenders, Noel Kearns, Davy Thompson, Ger Thompson and Martin McTernan. The midfield trio of Michael Kelly, Robert Thompson and Gerry Tracey won the midfield exchanges and provided several scoring chances for strikers Murphy, Tony Kearns and Barry Farrell. With a bitterly cold wind beginning to blow in from the sea the sound of the referees whistle was a relief to all.

After match refreshments of soup and sandwiches were in ample supply having been prepared earlier by our catering staff capably led by Babie Newton whose efforts throughout the evening ensured that there was full and plenty for all. Our thanks to the Brady family for their generosity in this respect.

The ensuing sing song uncovered some excellent talent not fully experienced before. When Tony Kearns went on a trip over the 'Cork and Kerry mountains' abroad Arthur Carney's 'Old Grey Mare' we wondered what further escapades would be experienced. Willie Saults took 'Matilda' for a waltz in the shade of the Koolabah tree and met Clicko feeding all the little chickens in the garden. Noel Kearns brought a new meaning to the rock number of the sixties and showed that his reportoire could extend to a longer session if necessary.

The female members of our party were not to be outdone and lent great vocal assistance to the day's enjoyment. On our departure for home Jim and Margaret expressed a wish to return the trip in the near future and sent best wishes to their many friends in Maynooth for the New Year.

RESULTS

Premier Division
Maynooth 3 Liffey Wonders 2
Goals by Moen Brothers and Robert
Moran paved the way for this hard
earned win over the battling Ringsend
side. Gerry Tracey and Robert Moran
played excellently and ensure that the
forwards got ample scoring chances.

Giffney Cup 3rd Round Maynooth 3 Coolrain 2

We played hosts to our rivals from Offaly for this cup match. played in typical cup tie do or die endeavour the Offaly side looked to be bringing the game into extra time when getting their secnd goal in the 89th minute. Before they completed their celebrations Maynooth attacked from kick-off and secured the winner almost on the final whistle. Tony Kearns 92) and Noel Kearns scored for Maynooth.

Giffney Cup 4th Round Newbridge Ryston Rover 2 Maynooth 4

We made the trip to Newbridge for this game which was spoiled by a very strong wind. The home side opened the scoring midway through the first half and held that lead until half-time. On the resumption we went on the attack and equalised when Robert Moran scored form a difficult angle. Further goals by Tony Kearns (2) and Derek Murray assured us of a place in the next round.

BEETPULLERS RALLY

Determined to stamp their authority on the HELLA/ECCO Rally Championship Ted Gaffney ably navigated by Don Foley pressed on through the dense fog which engulfed the County on December 2nd. Last to record well deserved 2nd O/A on the County Kildare Motor Club's Beetpullers Rally.

MODELS OF CONSISTENCY

Conditions were made doubly treacherous by the presence of patchy ice but they kept their composure and drove the Bridgestone Golf GTi past all their nearest rivals to pull out a comfortable lead in the Series.

MUNSTER MOTOR CLUB REGGIE TILSON MEMORIAL RALLY

Having successfully coped with the adverse conditions of the Beetpullers Rally on December 2nd. Ted Gaffney and Don Foley brought the Bridgestone Golf Gti on the long journey south to Cork for round 4 of the National Cham-

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pionship on December 16/17. In conditions which saw most crews coming to grief with water logged electrics they again showed their mastery of adverse weather conditions to record a fine 2nd. O/A yet again and keep their hopes of a National Title alive.

HEARTBREAK RALLY

For the 3rd time in the space of a month Ted Gaffney and Don Foley beat off the determined challenges of their nearest rivals to score yet another 2nd. O/A in the County Kildare Motor Club's heartbreak Rally. After 90 miles of tough motoring around the Mountains SW of Carlow they were one of 3 Crews to finish with no marks lost.

However unusually for them the Tie Decider worked in their favour. As this Rally counted in both the HELLA/ECCO and National Rally Champsionships the anomolies of the rules which govern each Championship resulted in the Bridgestone/Carglass Golf GTi finishing 1st and 2nd respectively in each series. This result moves them well clear in the HELLA/ECCO Championship and they look very likely to record the first ever 3 in a row for this Championship.

There was a very big attendance at the annual general meeting of the Maynooth GAA Club held on Sunday 14th January. In his welcoming adress the chairman M. Gillick thanked all who helped in any way in the running of the club for the past year, the sponsors and teachers who do so much work with the juvenile teams. Our A team won division 4 of the semi league and so gained promotion to a higher grade. The B team got to the final of the championship.

Our minors and U21 teams played some excellent football during the year and with so many good young players around the future of the Club looks good. Congratulations to the U14 on winning the championship.

The secretary D. Mee gave a comprehensive report of the working of the club during the year but for personal



Heartbreakers - Don Foley and Ted Gaffney

AER LINGUS MOTOR CLUB CANBOG RALLY

Dooley/Foley Victorious

County Kildare Motor Club avenged their disasterous defeat on the latters own Hide Out Rally when Terry Dooley and Don Foley emerged easy winners of the A.L.M.C. Canbog Rally. Terry who is a long time College friend of Don's and was in fact introduced to

the sport by Don when they were in College together, normally navigates the Naas Motor Factors Escort for Dave Fitzgerald. At very short notice he decided to drive Don on this event and despite being unused to driving the car drove extremely competently to record the only clean sheet on the night. This was Terry's first outright victory as well as the first win for the Naas Motor Factors Escort.

MAYNOOTH GAA NOTES

reasons could not go forward for the coming year.

The treasure J. McLoughlin presented a detailed financial statement which showed the club in a sound position. Michael Kelly gave details of fund raising ahd called for greater support from our members. Work on our new pavilion is going ahead and major fund raising has to be done to fund this project.

Team manager and trainer M. Meally who did so much work with the teams for the past few years did not seek reelection. Jack Farrell was appointed to that position.

A minutes silence was observed in memory of the late Paddy Dunne R.I.P. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month at the athletic club hall starting at 8.30 p.m.

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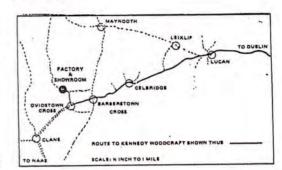
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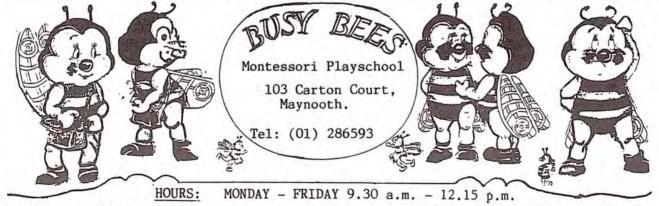
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Its back to training time again for all you Community games entrants. All our events will take place earlier this year so as not to clash with, "you've guessed it" the football. Our indoor entries have to be with the Co. Board before 15th February. It is essential that we have a good turn out for our A.G.M. which will take place on Thursday 8th February. The Community Council Office, Town Centre Mall, at 8 p.m. The same few people have run the games with the help of the Community Council, for the past few years and some of these are not going forward for the Committee this coming year. We would like to thank all of

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

those who have given of their time, in a voluntary capacity, over the years to Maynooth Community Games. In 1990 we will be hosting our 12 Community Games and if these are to take place we will need lots of new faces at our A.G.M. The Community Games disciplines are swimming, athletics, art, modelling, gymnastics and cycling for individuals and the team events are Badminton, Basketball, Camogie, Chess, Draughts, Gaelic Football, Handball, Hockey, Hurling,

Hardcourt Tennis, Pitch and Putt, Rounders, Rugby, Soccer, Table Tennis, Volleyball, Choir and a Variety Concert of 15 minutes. If we have team managers for all of these events then we can take part in them. So anyone out there with an interest in any of these teams please contact Community Council Office 285922. We already have managers for Badminton. Draughts, Gaelic Football, Hurling, Soccer, Hardcourt Tennis and Volleyball, so as you can see there are lots of vacancies for managers. Therefore to keep Community Games alive in Maynooth we need a big turn-out at the A.G.M. and new faces as managers.

Once again we will give you your committee for 1990 as some of them were omitted from the November is-

Chairperson - Madeline Stynes Vice Chair - Paul Shannon Secretary - Mary Hom Treasurer - Catherine Mulready P.R.O. - Norah McDermott

sue.

Committee: Josie Moore, Joan Shannon, Margaret Loane, Delma Walsh, Des Walsh, Mary McMahon, Shiela Jolly, Judy Brady, Juliann Kennedy, Carmel Nolan, Mary King, Ann Brady,

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Margaret Kirwan, Ann King, Bernie O'Shea, Rosemay Hanley, Mary Flynn, Bernie Gannon and Margaret Gannon.

Results from the Questionnaire in the January issue are slow at coming in so we have extended the date to 16th February 1990. So all you children who are interested in the Summer project, take out your January Newsletter and answer the questionnaire. This will be to your benefit when we are booking outings for the Project. We have also extended the date for the

drawing or painting of the Summer project cover for 1990. The closing date is now 16th February 1990. Paper size for this competition to be no larger than A4. Prizes are as follows: 1st £10; 2nd £7; 3rd £5.

Quesstionaires and cover competition to be sent to Mary Horn, 80 Maynooth Pk., Catherine Mulready, 752 Greenfield, Carmel Nolan, 26 Maynooth Pk., Norah McDermott, Community Council Office, Main St., Maynooth, Madeline Stynes, Moneycooley or Paul Shannon, 120 Rail Park, Maynooth and remember the closing date is 16th February 1990.

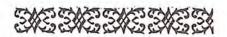
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Tae-Kwon-Do

The grading for the Tae-Kwon-Do will take place on Saturday morning, 10th February in Maynooth Parish hall-spectators welcome no young children. People interested in joining Tae-Kwon-Do call down to the Parish Hall on Saturday mornings 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. or Monday nights 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the beginning.



PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Maynooth. Planning permission sought from Kildare County Council for garage conversion to study, and bedroom extension over garage. Signed: Liam Cannon, 2, Rail Park, Maynooth.

ACKNOWLEDGE-MENTS

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The daughter, son-in-law, granddaughters and relations of the late Bridget (Dot) wife of the late Frank, 57 Greenfield Drive wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their very sad bereavement, all those who sent mass cards, letters and floral tributs and all who attended removal and funeral mass. We would also like to thank all our good neighbours on Greenfield Drive and friends. A special thank you to the priests of the parish and the local gardai. We hope this acknowledgement will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation of the kindness received. The holy sacrifice of the mass has been offered for all intentions.

The sister, nephew and niece of the late Paddy Carr, of Main Street, Maynooth wish to express their sincere thanks to all who attended the funeral, and the very many who sent their condolences on their recent bereavement. The mass cards and flowers have been gratefully accepted as evidence of the high regard in which Paddy was held in the town.

In particular, we would like to thank Mrs. M. Cusker and family for their hospitality and invaluable support durig this sad time, and the priests of Maynooth who concelebrated the Requiem Mass.

The nieces and nephews of the late Rosie Harte, Celbridge Rd., Leixlip, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Thanks also to all those who attend the removal, Mass and funeral, to those who sent mass cards and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to Fr. Hyland and all the priests of the parish, not forgetting all the very kind neighbours and friends. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

- SYMPATHY -

Husband, sons, daughters, brother, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grand-children, nephews, relatives of the late Mary (Mamie) Quigley (nee Keys, Maynooth), Dublin.

Sons, daughter, brother, sister, son-inlw, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Martin Fitzgerald, Kilcloon.

Sympathy to the relatives of the late Frank Walshe, Dublin. Mr. Walshe was former Principal of the Boys primary School, Maynooth.

Sympathy to Mrs. Kathleen McAthmney, Leinster Park, Maynooth on the death of her father Mr. Owen O'Mullan.

Sympathy to the relatives of the late Fr. Flanagan, Dublin and late of Dunboyne Rd., Maynooth.

Family and friends of the late Catherine M.J. (Kitty) Mckenna, Mullmount, Mullingar formerly Roanstown, Maynooth.

Husband, son, daughters, brothers, sister, grandchildren, relatives and friends of the late Frances Tracey, Greenfield.

Sympathy to Fr. Aodhan McCrystal S.M.A. Zambia, and Maynooth on the death of his father, Mr. McCrystal, Co. Tyrone.

Wife, sons, relatives of the late Canon Fisher, Kilburnan Dublin formerly The Rectory, Parson St., Maynooth.

— CONGRATULATIONS -

Congratulations to Brigid and Michael Naughton, Greenfield on the birth of baby girl, sister for Chorye, Darren and Trevor.

Bernie and Joe Farrell, Rail Park, on the birth of twin boys brothers for Kevin.

Happy 10th Anniversary to our dear Mam and Dad on January 26th with love and kissses from your five daughters, Karina, Stacey, Michelle, Debbie and Regina. Enjoy your day Mum and Dad. Wife, sons, daughter, brother, son-inlaw, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends of the late Patrick Francis Dunne, Dowdstown.

Nephews, nieces, grandnephews, grandnieces, relatives and friends of the late Rose Harte, Celbridge Road, Leixlip.

Wife, daughters, son, sister, sons-inlaw, brother-in-law, grandchildren and wide circle of friends of the late William Donovan, O'Neill Park.

Sympathy to the son, daughters, relatives of the late Patirck (Paud) Weafer, Dublin, and late of Main St., Maynooth.

Wife, sons, daughters, sisters, brother, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, grand children, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Thomas Gorey, Bryanstown.

Daughters, son, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren relatives and friends of the late Patrick Joseph (Paude) Weafer, Upper Ormond Quay, Dublin formerly Maynooth.

Mrs. Eileen Richardson Parson St., on death of her brother Jimmy Cullen in England.

Mrs. R. O'Reilly Mariville on the death of her mother in Donnybrook.

Congratulations to Aisling Barton, "San Feliu", Maynooth, on achieving her third scholarship from the Zoology Department of U.C.D.

Congratulations and best wishes to Michael and Eileen McGovern, Greenfield who celebrate their 10th Anniversary on January 26th. Love form Mam, Kevin, Noel, Marie and family.

Carmel Donoghue, O'Neill Park and Dennis McAuliff, Cork who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth, January 20th.

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Michael and Lily Riordan, The Bungalow, Greenfield, who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary, January 4th a party in Slims, Leinster Arms for the happy event was attended by family and friends. Surprise of the night for Lily was seeing her bridesmaid attend.

Darren Naughton, Greenfield age 10, February 14th.

Larry McTernan, Kilcock, February 25th

Gerard McTernan, Greenfield, February 27th.

Mrs. Shirley Cummins, Highfield, Kilcock, February 12th and daughter Niamh age 6, February 5th.

Mrs. Mary Halligan, Station Road, Leixlip, February 3rd.

Best wishes to Carol Conway, Greenfield who celebrated her 21st birthday on December 17th with a party attended by parents and friends in Slims, leinster Arms and her sister Linda Conway age 13.

Happy belated birthday to Laura McKenna who celebrated her 17th birthday on 26th January.

Happy birthday to Anna Connolly, Larchfield Nursing Home, 92 years, 1st Feb from daughters, sons, grand children, great grand children.

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Michael and Alice Boyd, Newtown who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, January 3rd for the happy event a party attended by family and friends was held in Springfield Hotel, Leixlip.

Mary and Declan Barry (Maynooth) Clontarf, Dublin, birth of baby boy. Margaret Redmond, Greenfield, Maynooth and Michael Sullivan, Courtown Rd., Kilcock, who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth, December 27th.

Willie and Rose Newman, Kilmacraddock who celebrated their 19th Wedding Anniversary on January 1st.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy Birthday to Carol Dunne, Pitchfordstown, Kilcock who will be 11 on 4th Feb. Lost of love from Mammy, Daddy, sister Lorraine, grannies Doyle and O'Donoghue, and all her aunts, uncles and cousins.

Happy Anniversary to Sean and Betty O'Connor, 26 years married on 8th February, with lots of love from Ann, Fiona, Yvonne and Claire.

Birthday Greetings to Aisling Barton, "San Feliu', Maynooth who celebrates her 22nd birthday on 16th February.

Very best wishes to Phil Brady, Clock House, who celebrated his Brithday, Feb. 19th. This comes from all the patrons of the Clock House.

Belated Happy Birthday to Thomas Fay, 14 Parson St., who was 14 on the 29th Jan. lots of love from all the family.

Thomas Fay, Parson St., age 14, January 29th.

Belated birthday greetings to Tom McMullon, Clauin Aoibhinn, who celebrated his 50th birthday on 23rd January from Muireann and Christina. Happy Birthday to Deirdre and Grainne O'Sullivan who celebrate their birthday on the 22nd February.

Belated Birthday greetings to Eileen O'Keeffe, Enfield, January 2nd from Una and family in Maynooth.

Love and best wishes for a very happy birthday on February 2nd toour dear Nannie, Una McGovern, Greenfield. With lots of love and kisses from Richard, Thomas, Karina, Stacey, Michelle, Debbie and Regina.

Happy birthdat to Yvonne McCarronn 4 years, 27th February also her Daddy Manus 15th Feb.

Wishing Fr. Peter Dowling all the best in Glasgow from mammy and sisters.

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