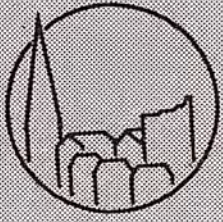


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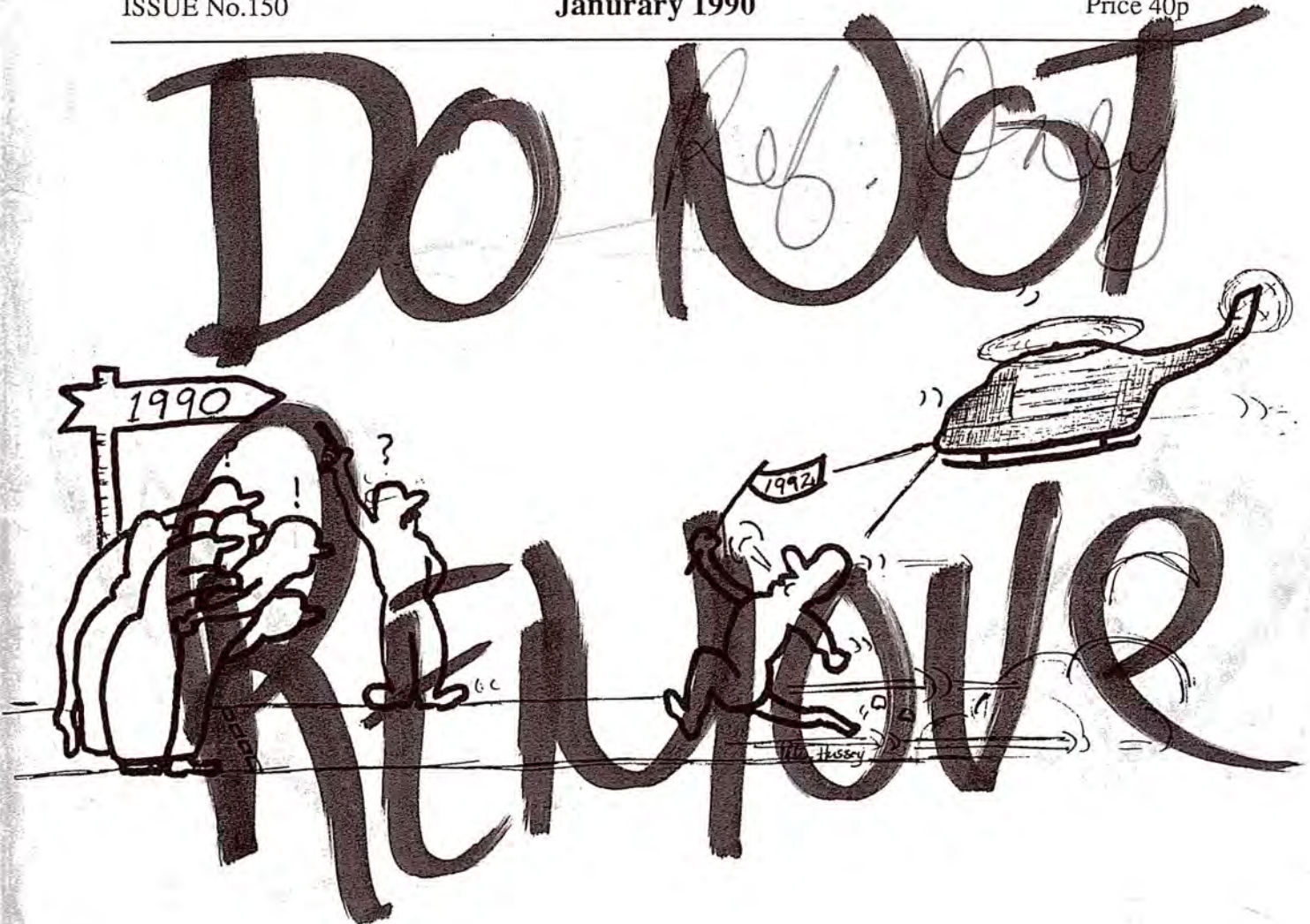


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EDITORIAL

THE NEW DECADE

The Newsletter welcomes our readers to the 1990s, the last decade of the twentieth century. It is good to look back on the achievements of the eighties, and they have been many, despite the fact that there is still so much to be done.

The achievements largely date back to the revival of the Community Council in 1984. The Community Council now employs 14 through the Social Employment Scheme and the Team-work schemes. Among the activities of the Community Council are the Newsletter, the St. Patrick's Day Parade and Community week. The Council provides a focus for development in Maynooth, through a plethora of sub-committees. We look forward to the achievement of Town Commission status for Maynooth in the 1990s, so that the Community Council can be put on a statutory footing, with its own budget, and powers.

Although their work is still not completed, the Royal Canal Amenity Group have created a miracle in the Harbour, which was an overgrown marsh in the early eighties. The 1990s should see the coming to fruition of their labours, with the Harbour and canal acting as a leisure amenity, and tourist attraction. The Tidy Towns Committee have tried valiantly to improve the environs of Maynooth, though to no real avail. Perhaps the recent upsurge of green consciousness will assist in their efforts. The target for the 1990s is for Maynooth to become a litter and graffiti free environment, with pleasant buildings, and shop fronts, reflecting its historic past. A Tidy Towns award would be a pleasant bonus.

The coming of Intel to the Collinstown Industrial Estate promises an upsurge of local employment. While one of the achievements of the eighties was to get the dole queues off the street, this was not achieved by reducing the numbers, but rather through acquiring a more suitable premises, and rescheduling signing on times. Let's hope that the 1990s will see the numbers signing on each week reduced to the low hundreds, rather than the 2,000 as at present.

The population of Maynooth was 4,015

in 1981, and 5,525 in 1986. With the recent upsurge in housing, and increases in the student intake in the College, the population must now be close on 6,500. It is likely that the population will continue to expand in the 1990s, particularly with the building of the new motorway. The impact of this growth on the existing facilities will be significant. Will the 1990s see new schools, churches, shops, recreational amenities? Or will we just burst at the seams? It would be nice to think that the 1990s will bring a sports complex, parks, playing fields, better roads, extra pubs, employment opportunities. Is anyone out there planning for this? Or will we face the new millennium in 2000 with twice the population, and the same facilities? The recent removal of the Berlin Wall gives us hope that the 1990s may see the end of the Thing in the Square. It took 23 years to persuade the powers that be that the Wall should go. Let's get a bit of perestroika going in Maynooth, now.

In this context, we remind our readers that the Community Council elections will be held in 1990. The Community Council is a crucial element in ensuring that our voice is heard in planning the future of Maynooth in the 1990s. It needs the support of everyone in Maynooth to achieve this.

Happy New Year to all our readers, may you increase and multiply in years to come!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

St. Patrick's College,
Maynooth, Co. Kildare
Students' Union

Dear Editor,

We in the Students' Union have received quite a number of complaints from the residents around Maynooth about noise being created by students in both the town and housing estates.

One of our major priorities in the Students' Union is to achieve a good relationship between residents and stu-

dents in Maynooth. In order to achieve this, I think it is essential for both students and residents to co-operate with one another as much as possible.

Hence, I would ask all students to lower the noise level while in your houses and walking home at night. Believe me, you shall gain in the long run by showing some respect!

Is mise le meas,
Pauline Madigan
President

Spot the Error Competition

Our spot the error competition was won by an anonymous teacher (we could not read the signature). Anyway he or she donated the £5 to a charity of our choice. So the Travellers' Committee gratefully accepts the donation.

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New Year

Town Commission Status for Maynooth

The County Manager is sending a copy of the revised boundaries to the 22 petitioners so that it can be considered by them. This boundary has an area of 1625 acres and could accomodate a population of 22,000 people. The value of the Town Commission was highlighted in our last Newsletter, by Councillor Colm Purcell Chairperson, Leixlip Town Commission. In it he outlined how they were allocating their annual budget of £62,300.

Let's hope we will soon be in a position to do a similar article.

Public Toilets in the Square

Kildare County Council's architect has drawn up plans for the re-construction of the toilet block and its elevation to a two storey building. The central section would comprise a new 750 sq ft commercial unit. The plans are available in the Community Council offices for comments and observation.

Kildare County Council recognises that public toilets need to be manned on a full time basis if they are to be kept in a clean and hygenic state. However, due to the Government's cutbacks Kildare County Council is not in a position to employ a full- time caretaker for any of its public toilets in the county.

Childrens Playground at the Harbour

The Community Council asked Kildare County Council if they would be prepared to cover the playground for public liability insurance. Kildare

COMMUNITY COUNCIL NOTES

County Council has advised us that like most local authorities they can no longer get insurance cover for playground equipment provided by them. The playground therefore remains a derelict site. It would seem that unless central government take up the responsibility for insurance of playgrounds our children will no longer have any. A better option would be for Central Government to give more power to local Government, something that is long overdue in this country.

Harbour Field and Geraldine Hall

The Community Council took out Public Liability Insurance cover, a number of years ago, for the Community Council use of the Harbour Field and we extended this cover to include the Trustees of the Field. Any other group wishing to be covered for use of the field must take out Public Liability Insurance. The Community Council hold drama classes twice weekly for 30 children in the Geraldine Hall. We are advised that the trustees do not have a current public liability policy in force in respect of the Geraldine Hall. Our insurers have strongly recommended that we should ensure that any premises being used by the Community Council for the classes should have a current Public Liability in force because our policy indemnifies the Community Council solely in respect of the classes and it does not provide indemnity in respect of any defects in

property being used for the classes.

We have extended our policy, at a cost of £103 per annum, to include the Maynooth Community Council's liability in respect of the drama classes being held twice weekly. We have further extended the policy to indemnify the trustees of the Geraldine Hall solely in respect of the drama classes being held there.

Cemetery Maintance

Because of government cutbacks Kildare County Council has been unable to provide any monies for the maintenance of burial grounds. In the estimate of expences which have been adopted for 1990 by Kildare County Council, £5,000 has been provided to assist voluntary groups in this area.

Kildare County Council would favourably consider an application from the Community Council for the allocation of a grant under this scheme of maintenance work on the two cemeteries. The sub-committee is presently examining this suggestion.

Social Employment Scheme

We have been advised by Emmet Stagg T.D. that the County Council is still seeking additional workers to help Tidy Towns Committee in their efforts to improve the environs of the Towns and villages. Anyone wishing to go on the scheme should contact the local manpower office, or Mr. S. Stokes, Personel Section, Kildare County Council or Maynooth Community Council.

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Tidy Towns Committee

The committee would like to remind people to use the Re-Hab Bottle Bank at Quinnsworth over the Christmas period. Prizes were presented to the winners of the Tidy Estate and Tidy Shop fronts during the interval of the Table Quiz in Caulfield's on 7th December. The table quiz was a joint venture between the Maynooth Soccer Club and the Community Council and was a fantastic success 'despite' the many questions that some teams found difficult. Our thanks to Ethna and John Carey, the soccer club and our Community Council office workers for all their hard work.

Easter would be a good time for a follow up, perhaps with even more local questions.

Directory

The Maynooth Information Directory is still being compiled and is due for issue to all houses at the end of January 1990.

Community Council Elections

The next Community Council Elections will take place in March 1990.

This is your opportunity to become more deeply involved in local community affairs, to have a voice and the chance to participate and become active in all aspects of Maynooth life.

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

Carton Court (2rep)
Beaufield (2 rep) and none at present
Kingsbry (5 representatives and have only 1 at present)
Greenfield Lane (2rep)
Greenfield phase 2 (1 rep)
Greenfield phase 3 (1 rep)

Anyone over 18 who is a resident of Maynooth is entitled to stand and vote in the election. We appeal to residents associations in particular to ensure that candidates are put forward.

St. Patrick's Day Parade

The Social and Recreational Committee are again organising the parade in Maynooth. We would welcome if anyone could get us more bands to take part - any type of band is welcome.

Emmet Stagg T.D. has offered to approach Brian Lenihan, Minister for Defence, to see if we can get an army band.

We would like to thank our local St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band for participating each year and we hope that they will be able to lead the parade again in 1990.

COLLECTION / NON COLLECTION OF REFUSE

Kildare County Council certainly did not make any friends in Cluain Aoibhinn, College Green and O'Neill Park estates with their heavy handed tactics of the last month. If it was not green, the bin was not collected, and this happened even where people had paid the charges and despite the fact that the tax collector was with the bin lorry with his notebook.

Residents Associations have gone to a lot of trouble to make their estates pleasant places to live in (and without any help from Kildare County Council and now because of Kildare County Councils jackboot tactics, rubbish is uncollected and inevitably ends up scattered throughout the estates. Are they aware that there are many absentee landlords in Maynooth and that students would not know about Green bins.

What happens next year if people don't pay the charges? Will a yellow bin be introduced at another cost of £500,000 to the Council (Taxpayer).

CORRESPONDENCE

1. 4, Leinster Court,
Dublin Road,
Maynooth.
November 20, 1989

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Secretary,
Maynooth C.C.,
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M.D. Clifton.

2. Maynooth Community Council,
Main Street, Maynooth.

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

Re: Proposals for Sports and
Recreation Centre at Maynooth

Dear Mr. Dalton,

We would like to know if Monsignor Ledwith has received a reply to his letter dated 12th October to Mr. Frank Fahy T.D. Minister of State for the Department of the Environment.

We feel that it is now time for the joint committee to meet again to decide how to proceed.

Yours sincerely,
John McGinley,
Secretary.

3. 5th Dec. 1989

Mary Simon,
103, Rail Park,
Maynooth.

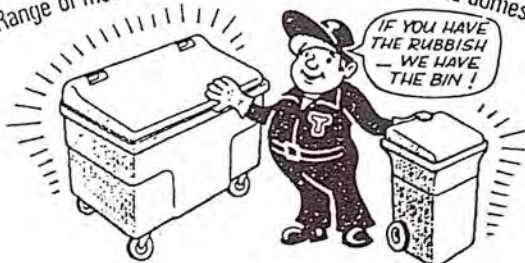
Dear Mary,

We are sorry to receive your resignation from the Community Council, but we accept and appreciate your reasons for doing so. We would like to thank you for all the hard work that you put in to the Community Council over the last 2.5 years. (I will particularly remember the wet Sunday mornings that we spent together selling the Newsletter). We wish you all the best of luck for the future and we hope that you enjoy yourself with the choir.

Yours sincerely,
John McGinley,
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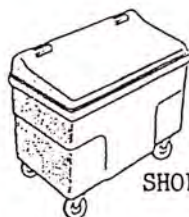
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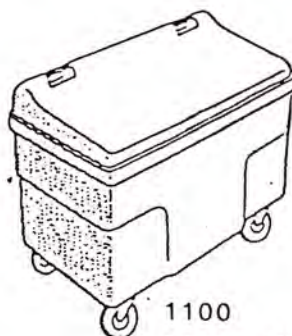
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The Christmas Party

It was held on Sunday, 10th December in the S.V.D. Hostel. About 90 old people attended including visitors from Kilclone and Milltown. The evening started with Mass at 3.30 p.m. at which the Folk Group sang. This was followed by tea and entertainment by our own Josie Moore, Kevin McGovern, Gabriel Flood and Jim Cunningham, together with set dancers from Kilclone and Michael and Paddy Penston on the accordion and mouth organ from Milltown. Santy joined in the proceedings giving out over thirty prizes and there was also a raffle with prizes of a hamper, whiskey and sherry. It was a most enjoyable party even though the number of committee members has been depleted by the flu.

ROUND ONE VICTORY IN THE HIGH COURT

Last month we advised you that Catherine O'Connor of Dara Park, Celbridge was mounting a legal case against Kildare County Council local charges. We are now delighted to report that she was most successful in the High Court on the 27th November when the council were obliged to

1. Restore Catherine's water supply, pending the determination of her proceedings against the Council.

2. Provide Catherine with copies of all Managerial Orders etc, respecting the making of water charges on which the council purports to act.

Maynooth Residents Against Local Charges warmly welcomes this development which we believe is an important victory for the anti-charges movement. Also we believe that this outcome is a victory for democracy itself in that it shows that residents can use the law to bring to heel a Local Authority which is employing illegal tactics to enforce charges which in themselves could very well be illegal.

OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Morning Sessions

The last morning session before Christmas will be held on Thursday 14th December and we are very fortunate to have the Fiddler's Green to help us celebrate the festive season. In the New Year the morning sessions will recommence on Tuesday 9th and Thursday 11th of January.

Christmas Dinner

This will take place in the Post Primary School at 5 p.m. on Sunday, January 7th. This event, which is one of the high spots of the year, is given by Peter O'Brien for the elderly of Maynooth, Mulhussey and Kilclone.

MAYNOOTH RESIDENTS AGAINST LOCAL CHARGES

Catherine's legal team is now busily examining the Manager's Orders for legal defects and will soon be returning to the High Court for the next decisive round in her legal challenge. In the meantime M.R.A.L.C. wish to advise all residents that they now have a legal basis to advise the Council of their unwillingness to pay the charges, pending the outcome of the O'Connor case.

COUNCILLORS VOTE 17 TO 8 FOR CHARGES

It took Kildare County Councillors over 16 hours of talks and four meetings to finally adopt estimates for 1990 which again include charges for water and refuse of £100. After a heated debate the vote revealed that all Fianna Fail councillors (who were

AGM

This will be held on Tuesday, January 9th at 8 p.m. in the Health Centre. Anyone who would like to be involved in the activities of the Old People's Committee would be very welcome at this meeting. Help is needed in many ways and even a small commitment of time would be valuable.



We would like to extend our sympathy to Maureen O'Toole whose brother Paddy Carr (a regular attendee at our meetings) died recently. As we come to the end of a year, we remember also the other old people and their loved ones who died during the year and we send our sympathy to their families and friends.

Finally at the start of the New Year and the new decade, we send our best wishes for peace and happiness to everyone and especially to the older members of our community.

elected in '85 on an anti charges ticket) combined with some Fine Gael and Independent members to defeat Councillors Coleman (F.G.), Durkan (F.G.), Gallagher (F.G.), Hillis (F.G.), Lawlor (Indp.), Purcell (Lab.), Stagg (Lab.) and Wright (Sinn Fein). M.R.A.L.C. wishes to applaud all those who spoke and voted against the charges. But we especially commend the 6 members, including local councillors Stagg and Purcell, who voted for a motion calling for an end to disconnections, uncollected refuse and the use of Stubbs collection agency. Without these coercive tactics the County Finance Officer and his terror squads would not be able to boast in an open and arrogant fashion of resolving the "arears question" in 1990.

We would remind Mr. Keogh and all councillors that this year the electorate are due to have their democratic say in Local Elections and we expect residents to take their lead from Catherine O'Connor's success in the High Court by filling the ballot boxes with anti-charges votes.

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ICA NOTES

The December meeting was held on Thursday 7th. Madeline Stynes welcomed everyone, new members and old. Sympathy was extended to Marian Pollard on the sudden death of her husband Des.

Congratulations to Breda Donovan who won the regional final of the 'Guaranteed Irish Sales Person Of The Year' competition. Best Wishes and good luck Breda in the National Final in January which will be held in Dublin.

day and Thursday 10.30 - 12 noon and set dancing should resume in January. The December meeting ended with a social and music provided by Betty Farrell. Thank you Betty.

The December competition 'A paper Christmas Cracker' was won by Joan Shannon with Mary Doyle in second place and Betty Farrel in 3rd. The January competition will be 'A slice of Christmas cake'. The ladies of the drama group are getting ready for the 'Frend' competition which will take place in the new year.

Well done to all the ICA members who completed the course in effective speaking. We will be expecting very effective speeches in the New Year.

All activities continue with handcrafts on Monday 8 p.m. Badminton, Tues-

The January meeting will be held on Thursday 4th in the ICA Hall at the Harbour. Happy belated Christmas to all members and friends and a peaceful New Year to all.

Geraldine Tracey, PRO

MAYNOOTH WINCHESTER THREE SUPPORT GROUP

Parade of Innocence

On Saturday 9th December a coachload of supporters of the Winchester three set out from Maynooth to join the Candlelit Parade of Innocence in Parnell Square in Dublin. Bearing banners and placards we joined the many other Winchester Three supporters to swell the ranks of thousands who marched through the city streets to celebrate the release of the Guilford Four and to highlight the continued unjust imprisonment of the Birmingham Six and others, including our own Finbar Cullen. Placards and banners from town and college draw attention to the Winchester Three case. Our eye catching support group banner read "Maynooth demands justice for the Winchester Three" Maynooth Town A.F.C.'s banner read "Return our missing footballer - Finbar Cullen". With the families of Finbar, Martina Shanahan and John McCann, we made our most public statement yet of the injustice of their conviction.

As darkness fell we lit our 'Candles for justice' and marched to the Central Bank in Dame St. where a brief public meeting was held. Paul Hill and Gerry Conlon movingly spoke of their determination to fight for the release of the Birmingham Six and the Winchester Three, and they called on all present to continue to publicise miscarriages of justice such as that which lost them 15 years of their lives. Finally, well known Kildare man Christy Moore lent his support to the day's demand for justice.

The 12,000 strong crowd at the parade of Innocence shows the extent of public disquiet at the unfair treatment being meted out to Irish defendants in English courts. We ask all Maynooth people to inform themselves of the exact nature of the injustice which has cost popular local man Finbar Cullen a 25 years sentence on a charge of which we believe he is totally innocent.

Tom Nelson Sec.
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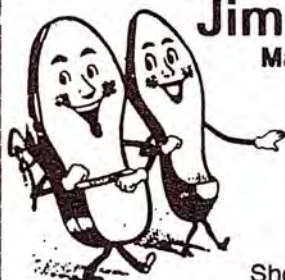
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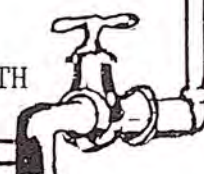
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We would like to thank most sincerely all those who attended our 'Sixties Night' on Friday December 1st in the Hitchin' Post.

Also, sincere thanks to all those who bought tickets even though they could not attend on the night. It made our task much more pleasant when we got such a good reception at the doors. Hopefully, in the near future we will be able to upgrade the P.E. Equipment in the school, which will be of benefit to all the children.

Thanks must go to the following who gave so generously to our raffle and spot prizes.

Raffle

Gina Mc Gee, Cottage Crafts, 50 Kingsbry.
Pat Hickey, Maynooth Park.
M. Reilly, Barrogstown.
Cassidy's Roost, Main Street.

Sports

J Mc Cormack, Main Street.
Gerry Mulcahy, Greenfield Shopping Centre.
Coyne & Bergin, Maynooth Shopping Centre.
Sean Donovan, Greenfield Shopping Centre.

Kathleen Dempsey, Old Greenfield.
Mary Halton, Maynooth Park.
Premier Dairies, Rathfarnham.

Last but by no means least a big thanks to our hard working committee without whose commitment this venture would not have been successful.

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Mrs. M. Doyle
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For January, the club are organising a buffet supper in Moyglare Manor on the 22nd. Anyone interested contact Mrs. I. Desmond. 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. B. Farrell 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.

MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

Our annual general meeting was held on Tuesday 21st November in the ICA Hall. It was well attended. It was very heartening to see so many new members attending. At the first meeting of the New Board of Directors the following officers were elected: Chairman: Pat Harney, Cluain Aoibhinn, Asst. Chairman: Owen Byrnes, Greenfield, Treasurer: James McMahon, Laurence Ave., Secretary: Brighidin

Breslin, Leinster Park. We welcomed four new members to the board, Brighiden Breslin, Marie Dempsey, Joan Grant and James McMahon. A big thank you to Anne Maeve Gaffney, Anne McGarry and John Read for all the excellent work they have put into the Credit Union in the past two years as Members of the board. They will hopefully continue to help us in the Credit Union.

We would appreciate more offers of help from members to act as Tellers.

Anyone willing to help in this capacity please contact Marie Dempsey, 549 O'Neill Park or leave their names at the Office in the Mall or in the Harbour.

We take this opportunity to wish all our Members a very happy and peaceful New Year in 1990.

ROYAL CANAL NOTES

Both retaining walls on the slipway are now complete, the dam has been removed and water now comes all the way to the slipway. Remedial work on the approach to the harbour is at an advanced stage and our resident and students who use the footbridge across the canal from the station need no longer worry about muddy shoes since the path is now fully restored. So hard have the members of the FAS scheme worked that the work is now well ahead of schedule. Now that the harbour approach has been cleared landscaping can commence in this area.

Our Christmas raffle took place in the newly refurbished lounge of the Roost. The winners were 1st Ciaran O'Sullivan, Kingsbry, Maynooth, 2nd Rosemary Merry, Castleblaney, 3rd Sean Kennedy Rail Park, Maynooth, 4th Kay Bennett, Newtown, 5th Seamus Ward, Castleblaney. The committee would like to thank all those who supported this raffle, all those who sold tickets and the management and staff of the Roost for the use of their premises. Thanks also to Alan Monaghan, Philip McDermott and Gerry Fitzpatrick who provided the music. While on the subject of the Roost, the committee would like to extend grateful thanks to Noel and Ann Cassidy proprietors of the Roost for their recent generous donation. Indeed we would like to extend good wishes for continued success to Noel and Ann in the re-opening of the elegantly refurbished lounge.

On Thursday December 7th, as a result of an invitation by the Caradas Society in the college, members of the committee gave a talk on the canal. The talk was interspaced with a slide presentation. Thanks to Gerry Fitzpatrick and Breda Cunningham for the photography. The talk concluded with a question and answer session which was followed by a reception hosted by the Caradas Society. The committee would like to thank the Caradas society for the invitation and more especially for their donation.

Finally the committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Maynooth and surrounding areas for their support in the last year. We wish you all a peaceful and happy New Year and look forward to your continued support.

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RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS' NOTES

CLUAIN AOIBHINN NOTES

I would like to apologise to some of our sponsors at our Table Quiz. Their names were omitted for our entry in to December Newsletter. These were: Westside Furniture, Brady's Auctioneers, Patrick's Restaurant, Hula-Bou, Cassidy's 'Roost'.

Some of the prizes donated were not used at the Table Quiz due to having a oversubscription of prizes. We will be having a raffle on a night of our weekly Christmas prizes draw which we hope to run in one of local hostelrys. The prizes will be vouchers from Westside

Furniture, Maynooth Cycle Centre, Billies Boutique, Hula Bou, Maynooth Book Shop.

The committee would like to thank all our residents who have contributed so faithfully during the year to our weekly collection; also to all the businesses in the town who have given so generously to any functions we have held. They have been great.

The committee would like to wish everyone a Happy Christmas and peace

and harmony in the New Year. Let's hope that all past differences where ever they may be will be forgotten in this period of Glastnost.

Finally my thanks to my committee for all their co-operation during the year. I look forward to next year and perhaps more co-operation for the residents in ensuring we have an estate to be proud of. Let's all do a bit and make it easier for those who have carried it on their shoulders for as long. Make this your New Year's resolution.

T.R. McMullon, Chairman, C.A.R.A

KINGSBRY NOTES

Now that the year is over we can look back and congratulate ourselves for the trojan work done during the year. The committee for 1990 will have a hard act to follow after our highly successful series of events throughout the year - the Table Quiz, sports day, barbeque, estate clean up, tree planting, entrance stone, and the wonderful Christmas Party, not to mention all the

trudging from house to house collecting, delivering, informing, the driving all over the country organising and buying trees, stones, presents etc., and all the letter writing to councillors and others on behalf of the residents of the estate. My God we did a great job.

We look forward to the new year with

eagerness and hope to see a great turnout at the A.G.M. later in the year, where the new committee will be elected. Why not think about putting yourself forward for the committee at the A.G.M. It is a wonderful way of getting to know your neighbours and getting involved in local affairs. Don't let the begrudgers win - make a move for positive action.

DUBLIN ARTS DIARY

SHIRLEY VALENTINE REVIEW

Shirley Valentine currently showing at the Adelphi is a model of escapist cinema. Shirley (played by Pauline Collins) is a 42 year old 'housewife' and a dowdy slave to domesticity. From the outset of the film, Shirley wins us over by her 'Howya Wall' and her one liners to the camera. Such devices are highly effective in establishing the Valentine persona.

Jane, a feminist friend of Shirley's wants the latter to accompany her on a Greek holiday. Shirley would not possibly leave husband Joe to fend for himself, but when he throws a tantrum and his dinner because a neighbour's dog has got his steak, Shirley decides otherwise. She leaves a note on the egg splattered holiday poster 'Gone to Greece, back in two weeks'.

When Jane pairs off with a Villa owner on the plane, Shirley is left to explore

the beautiful Greek island by herself.

She has now taken to talking to rocks, while back in England, Joe converses with the microwave while watching the dishes pile up. Shirley meets the smooth talking Costas (Tom Conti), local Romeo and restaurant owner, and she discovers the fun loving school-girl in herself again.

Shirley Valentine boasts strong performances from its lead characters. Bernard Hill, as Joe the pampered husband, and Joanna Lumley in a cameo role as Marjorie the old school friend, are very credible. The photography in this film is truly captivating. Take a bread from the throes of monotony - see this film.

C.N.O.

DRUGSTORE COWBOY

Screen Cinema College St., opened December 8th. **Drugstore Cowboy**, Gus Van Sant's second feature (Mala Noche being the sparsely released first) is a phantasmogorical trek through the wilderness of a drug addicts' soul, ravaging across the topographical pacific Northwest territory while examining the psychic underbelly of 70's America. This razored account charts the anarchic odyssey of Bob Hughes (Matt Dillon) and his crew through the waste land of a soulless country where only the junkie knows for certain what the future holds.

Armed with a maverick quasi-religious code and a streetwise intuition, Bob and his junkie outlaws hijack pharmacies of their narcotics, shoot up and after brief respites plan the execu-

Continued.

tion of their next heist. Comprised of his wife (Kelly Lynch) and another young addicted couple this crossroad-ing crew, epitomise a subculture that advocates the maxim, 'live fast die young'. The futility of such an existence however enters Bob's consciousness in the aftermath of a fateful occurrence, reversing his spiral into the Narcotic vortex. On the path to redemption Bob meets an old acquaintance Father Tom (William S. Burroughs author of the *Naked Lunch* in a gothically comic cameo role), an aging addicted priest. Such blackly comic vignettes permeate the film imbuing it with a naturalistic realism.

This atmosphere is further enhanced by Van Sants' calculated attention to minute, highlighting the heightened sensory awareness of the films subject. Adherence to detail is apotheosised in the initial shoot-up sequence (Matt Dillon actually shot up in this scene albeit with purified water).

In this semi documentary abrasive style, Van Sant avoids any inherent didacticism or moralising and presents the nihilistic waste of narcotics with unbiased clarity. Complimenting this unobtrusive directorial stance is the absorbingly authentic performance of Matt Dillion as the eponymous cowboy. The film itself is based on an unpublished novel by James Fogle who has 9 yrs of his sentence (for armed robbery) to serve in a state penitentiary.



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BOHEMIAN GIRL'S DREAM COMES TRUE

Remember the Bohemian Girl who dreamt that she dwelt in marble halls? Well, she can stop dreaming, and order another pint. Although instead of vassals and serfs, she'd find herself surrounded by the bewildered patrons of the Roost, wondering if they'd gone back to the future, or had it come to them?



Already the Bards of Ballygoran have taken to the pen as the only means of expressing their wonderment. One ode goes:

"In old Maynooth, did Noel and Anne,
A stately pleasure dome decree,
Where Mel, the raucous barman, ran
Through taverns marble, us to warn,
Of what has come to be.

For they have built that dome up there;
That sunny dome! Those caves of ice!
And all who see those statues bare,
Should grab their pint, and cry be-
ware!

Those flashing eyes, that floating hair!
Weave a circle round Mel thrice,
And close your eyes and hold your
head;

For you on ecstasy have fed
And drunk too much of gin and ice.

At the time of publication, the new lounge has not been officially baptised, although there is enough marble around to provide a font as required.

EYE HEAR

However, many patrons have already modestly suggested suitable appellations. Among these are the Grecian 2000; the Acrapolis; the Marble Arse; Vatican Cellars; the Caesarian Section; the Marble City; the Colosseum; the Temple of Doom; the Pleasure Dome. One particular favourite is the Styx, in honour of the homeland of the majority of patrons, or perhaps because members of the Workers' Party

car and off up the Dublin road where, we are informed the terror of the track was apprehended by our gallant garda.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Eye Hear was much gratified to hear two of the questions at the recent table quiz, organised by the Community Council, and the Soccer Club. One asked for the surnames of Kay, Ann and Martin from the Editorial Board, while the other asked the title of the

have long been pillars of the establishment. But perhaps here we are labouring the pint too far.

In any case, the study of Greek and Roman Civilisation will take on a new meaning in Maynooth from now on.

MAYNOOTH FIVE OH!

Well done to local Garda Peadar Haren who proved recently that he's not just a pretty moustache, leaning up against the lamp post. Two cars parked in the Main Street recently were the unfortunate targets of a driver coming from the Galway direction, who apparently thought he was in Brand's hatch. He took the corner on two wheels, and slammed into the two cars, and off he went, without stopping. Of course, he was not to know that his performance was observed by Peadar, as he emerged from the Garda station. With one bound, or two, Peadar was in his own

first section of the December editorial. Besides the bonus of two sure marks, Eye Hear was gratified on checking the answers, that a considerable majority of those present obviously read the small print in the Newsletter.

Yes, they knew who Kay, Ann and Martin were, with the exception of those blow-ins who tried Stock, Aiken and Waterman, or Johnson, Mooney and O'Brien. But, only three teams could name the title of the editorial, and one of them included a member of the editorial board. Something will have to be done.

The correct answer was of course **What's in a Name**, and the item dealt with the inept names with which the new estates are being lumbered.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

At last the tide of plastic is turning. Have a look at some of the recent contributions to the shop fronts in Maynooth. Greenfield Shopping Centre, long regarded as lacking any

Continued.

redeeming qualities has been receiving a face lift in recent times. And the signs over Aidan's shop, and Sean Power's Turf Accountants must be commended. Let's hope other shops will follow their lead. Shop fronts are an important visual element in the streetscape. Good design and natural materials contribute to a pleasing environment; hopefully, the judges in the forthcoming Tidy Towns competition will encourage this trend by giving Maynooth a few more marks in 1990.

THE DAY SANTA CLAUS CAME TO TOWN

Rudolf had the day off, so Santa hitched a ride with the Eye in the Sky helicopter on the 9th December. He landed in the harbour field, ten years after Pope John Paul II landed in the College, and generated as much excitement among the hundreds there to greet him. Santa followed his Holiness's example, and wore red. However, to the delight of the children, his generosity, Santa, showered them with bags of sweeties, instead of homilies.

Then he hitched a ride with a passing Santamobile, and visited every shop in Maynooth, causing traffic chaos for hours. But the children were thrilled, and the adults were happy to enter for the win a bike competition. Santa's visit was sponsored by the Maynooth Chamber of Commerce, who have been mentioned nightly in the prayers of every parent who managed to evade a traumatic trek into Dublin to see him.

And thanks to St. Mary's Band who entertained the waiting throng, as they waited for the great Ho-Ho in the sky to arrive.

LOTTERY LOLLY

Eye hear that the College syndicates have won on the Lotto twice recently - according to reports the salaries office and the secretaries' syndicates pulled the five numbers. However, put the begging bowls back. The payout amounted to eighty pounds each for the secretaries, and thirty six pounds for the salaries office. And its all spent by now, as most like is the thousand pounds won by Paddy Walsh, Mulhussey in the Megadraw.

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Once again our very successful Debs Ball was held in the Keadeen Hotel.

Over 440 students, teachers, parents and friends had a very enjoyable and memorable night out. As usual the whole occasion was splendidly organised by Mr. Griffin, Year Master and his hard working Committee. The Debs were presented with an inscribed Cross Pen.

Our congratulations to the Senior Football team on reaching the County Final which takes place on Wednesday, December 13th - hopefully by now they have brought back the cup to Maynooth. The under 14 team is progressing very nicely through the Leinster Championships having won out its division by defeating Salesian College, Celbridge in its last game.

The Junior Cadet Basketball team is also progressing very satisfactorily through its Leinster opposition with some fine victories recently. Our Senior Cadet team did very well but met with some stiff opposition in Kilcock. Nice also to see our M.H.A.I. debaters through to the County Final the result of which we will know next Thursday when the Final is held in the

POST PRIMARY SCHOOL MAYNOOTH NOTES

Post Primary School.
Well done to one and all!

For the first time since its establishment in 1971 the Post Primary School is launching a major appeal for funds. In recent years the continuing cut backs in human and financial resources in education are such that they eventually adversely affect the quality on offer in school. Shortages in equipment, class materials and staff can be sustained over short periods but when they become built into the system then quality must suffer. Conscious of the position, the P.T.A. and Maynooth Post Primary School are appealing therefore to present parents and to past pupils and parents who feel they would like to express gratitude for any help given and wish for the good work to be carried on may do so by purchasing a

bond for one hundred pounds. This bond can be purchased outright or in four twenty five pound instalments over the period of a year by arrangement with the Bank. This bond will entitle you to be in an initial draw for one thousand pounds and to participate in all other draws which will take place over the next five years.

Furthermore, any facility provided for the students will be available to parents and past pupils outside school hours. Initially it is hoped to lay a double set of all weather tennis and basketball courts, fenced in and floodlit to provide other necessary pieces of equipment for part time teachers as required from time to time. One way or another ALL of the funds collected will be spent for the benefit of the students of the Post Primary School and Community.

Further details and application form for a Bond can be had by contacting the school anytime.

The appeal therefore is to all friends, associates, parents and pupils - past and present - BUY A BOND.



Keigh Farrell, Tracy Barton, Maynooth enjoying the Post Primary School Debs Ball in Hotel Keadeen.



Maynooth Post Primary School Debs Dance Committee pictured at their very successful function in Hotel Keadeen.

Front: Mona Murphy, Eilis Tobin, Aileen Murtagh, Willie Coughlan, Anne Hodge, Senan Griffin.

Back: Dominic Nyland, Clare Martin, Christopher Gallagher, Marie Gorry, John Darcy, Jane Arthurs, James Nevin, Fergal O'Malley.

Photo: Oliver McCrossan.



Noeleen McCloskey, Seamus O'Sullivan, Andrea Dvown, Mark McNamee, Maynooth enjoying the Maynooth Post Primary School Debs Ball in Hotel Keadeen.

POLITICAL PARTY NOTES

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

KINGSBRY - BUS STOP

Following representations by Deputy Stagg on behalf of the Residents Association of Kingsbry, the Chairman of C.I.E. has advised Deputy Stagg that arrangements are being made to relocate the Bus Stop at the entrance to the estate to a more suitable location.

FUTURE AND SERVICE OF RAIL LINE

Considerable concern has been expressed concerning the future and service of the Suburban Rail Line. The Locomotive and Rolling Stock presently in use are close to life expiry and are consequently failure prone. Iamrod Eireann have advised Deputy Stagg that they have submitted a railcar replacement programme to the Government. Similarly the signalling system needs modernising and Iamrod Eireann have also sought Capital from the Government in this matter. Deputy Stagg has tabled a motion in the Dail calling on the Minister for Transport to provide funding to upgrade the Suburban Service in Maynooth.

ACCOMMODATION ROAD - PROVISION OF LIGHTING

Further representations concerning the provision of lighting on the Accommodation Road between the Rail Station and Newtown Bridge have been made by Deputy Stagg to the Board of Works who now own this roadway.

PHONE KIOSK - CLUAIN AOIBHINN, BEAUFIELD, COLLEGE GREEN AND NEWTOWN

Deputy Stagg has made representations to the Chairman of Telecom Eireann concerning the provision of a Public Telephone Kiosk to serve the houses in the Newtown area.

MULLEN BRIDGE

Increased usage of the train station has led to very serious pedestrian and traffic congestion at Mullen Bridge at peak times. Representations have been made by John McGinley to Iamrod Eireann and to the Co. Council to improve the situation as follows:

1. Significantly improved lighting on the bridge.
2. Provision of a footpath on the station side of the bridge.
3. Provision of trafficlights which would operate at peak times only.
4. Provision of a pedestrian crossing at the Greenfield side of the bridge.

LIGHTS IN GREEN- FIELD AND BEAUFIELD ESTATES

John McGinley has made representations through Deputy Stagg to the County Engineer concerning lights out of order in Greenfield Estate. A total of five lights have been out of order for a considerable time. Several lights in Beaufield estate are now functioning for the first time following representation by John McGinley.

O'NEILL PARK PETITION

John McGinley has forwarded a petition to Kildare Co. Council signed by the residents of O'Neill Park calling on the Council to carry out a number of tasks in the area of the estate. These include the resurfacing of the road leading into the estate and the immediate repair of footpaths. The petition also calls for the proper maintenance of the green areas in the estate.

LEINSTER PARK

Following representation from residents in the area, John McGinley has written to Kildare Co. Council asking that the entrance to the second phase in Leinster park be resurfaced as it is currently in a very poor condition.

PEDESTRIAN CROSSING

Arising from representations by Deputy Stagg to the Co. Engineer the pedestrian crossing in the Main Street has recently been resurfaced.

WOMEN'S SEMINAR

The newly established women's section of the constituency recently held a very successful one day seminar in Johnstown. The theme was Women In the Workplace. Speaking were Gay Cunningham E.S.B.O.A., a member of the Women's Committee of the I.C.T.U. and Gerry Curran, National Labour Youth Section. In attendance were Deputy Emmet Stagg and John McGinley, Constituency Chairperson. The meeting was chaired by Margaret Clince, Women's Officer. A number of issues were addressed which adversely affect women in the work place. The most important which emerged was the concentration of women in low paid jobs in the part-time sector of the economy.

70% of all part time workers are women, with little or no holiday, sickness or unemployment entitlements.

23% of the Irish workforce are in low paid jobs, the bulk of them women.

It was agreed that a minimum statutory wage of at least 68% of the national average for all workers must be legislated for if this situation is to be redressed. Further all workers, whether they be fulltime or part-time should be entitled to the same benefits under the various Social Welfare Acts and should have such basic rights as holiday pay. The Party has been and will continue to fight for these basic rights for all workers on a national level. Within the constituency it was agreed that a campaign highlighting the issue of low pay and bad working conditions should be launched in the new year. This campaign is already underway. If anyone is interested in this or any issue affecting women don't hesitate to contact Margaret Clince (285922) or any of your local party representatives or members.

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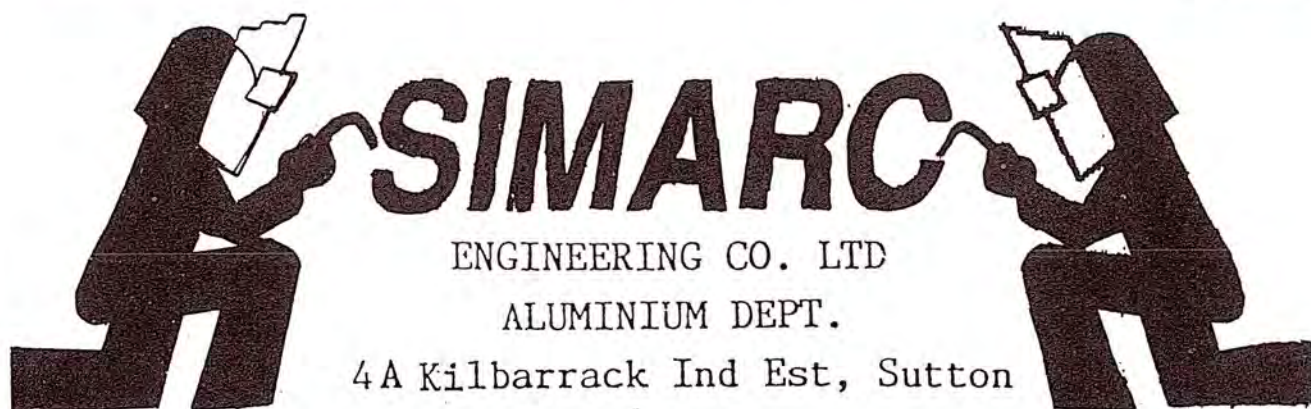
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COUNCIL BACKDOWN ON SERVICE CHARGES

Kildare County Council recently gave a High Court undertaking to release the Manager's Orders under which service charges have been levied in the county. Up to now, Council officials have consistently refused to release the documents, even to their own elected County Councillors.

Many people suspect that at least some of the Manager's Orders may be legally defective, and the High Court case, taken with the support of the Residents Against Local Charges group and ACRA, the umbrella group for Residents' Associations, is challenging the County Council's right to levy charges and disconnect households which refuse to pay the charges. Recently, the people of Maynooth gave very generously to a door-to-door collection to help finance the case.

The County Council has always avoided taking residents to court for non-payment of charges, preferring instead to use strong-arm tactics in cutting off supplies, tearing up foot-paths in the process. However, the Celbridge resident in whose name the High Court case is being taken has had her supply reconnected. This represents a further victory for the local residents campaign against double taxation.

WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

DEVELOPMENTS IN EASTERN EUROPE WELCOMED

The recent dramatic movement towards the democratisation of socialism in Eastern Europe has been welcomed by Workers' Party President, Prionsias de Rossa. While acknowledging the real advances made in general living standards and social progress by the socialist governments in that region over the years, Prionsias de Rossa reiterated the point he made in his Ardfeis address last April that socialism without real democracy is like "one hand clapping".

Rejecting much of the Western media coverage of events in Eastern Europe as superficial and simplistic, Prionsias de Rossa pointed to the assertion being made by many of the leaders of the democratic movement that they have no desire to reproduce in their own countries the gross inequalities and arrant consumerism which typify Western society. Certainly, the right wing political leaders who have ruled this country since 1922 can have nothing to crow about in terms of economic prosperity or democratic institutions.

Prionsias de Rossa also welcomes these developments because of the prospect they offer for an end to the Cold War and the constant threat of nuclear annihilation. Apart from the possibility that the huge sums currently being spent on armaments may be redirected to more socially useful purposes, international peace also provides a more conducive atmosphere in which the peoples of the world may work towards settling their differences amicably and creating a new era of mutual co-operation.

QUIZ SUPREMOS (ALMOST)

Congratulations to the Workers' party team (Denis Collins, Richard Power, Prionsias Breathnach and Kay MacKeogh) who took second prize in the big Table Quiz recently organised by Maynooth Community Council and Maynooth Town AFC.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We wish to take this opportunity to belatedly extend our best wishes for the festive season to all our readers. We look forward to seeing further progress towards achieving the true spirit of Christmas - mutual co-operation and social justice - in 1990.

The Celbridge Suzuki Group are a group of young violinists from the age of three years who under the guidance of their teacher attain a very high degree of accomplishment. This achievement is needily observed by the parents of the children when they attend a local concert or national event. Suzuki Education originated in Japan during the 1940's when Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, a distinguished violinist recognised the significance of the way infants learn to speak their Mother Tongue. This led to a new concept of teaching music and an educational philosophy embracing the development of the talents innate in every child.

The Institute was founded in 1986 under the Presidency of Dr. Suzuki and is the official Irish Representative of Suzuki Education at home and abroad. Affiliated to the European Suzuki Association, it also maintains

CELBRIDGE SUZUKI GROUP - Anne Delary

close links with the International Suzuki Association and the Suzuki Association and Suzuki Talent Education School in Japan.

Dr. Suzuki's aim is to stimulate, from birth, the unique abilities of each child through the natural loving relationship of parent as teacher, developing these talents to the full to enable the child to become a well-balanced, responsive and happy adult.

Learning to play a musical instrument engages many different physical, intellectual and creative abilities. These can evolve most effectively through the infant's capacity for imitation. Dr. Suzuki believes that the learning of the Mother Tongue by infants has proved

to be the most successful of all educational prowesses, especially where there is frequent opportunity for repetition in a loving and encouraging home environment. As the child grows up these learnt responses form the basis of his/her own independent outlook.

The Suzuki Method of teaching music cannot be fully effective without commitment to this philosophy and the structure of this teaching approach must be viewed with this in mind.

The method is based on the principle of putting sound first - the children listens to recordings of music until they know it from memory, a direct analogy with the way speech is learnt.

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basic elements of playing the instrument in order to be imitated by the child at home.

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This is not a group method. The lesson format is essentially that of a partnership between child, parent and teacher. Children in Suzuki Education do, however, constantly receive the benefits of group playing through the use of a set repertoire, and frequently appear in public playing as a group allowing as many children as possible to enjoy taking part. Not surprisingly, very high standards of musicianship can be reached at an early age enabling any student developing a professional interest to make the best use of his/her ability.

The children are at present busily preparing themselves for their christmas concert and will also be raising money for charity. Should you require any information regarding the Suzuki method Anne Delarey may be contacted at 271154.

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FIANNA FAIL REPORT

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CUMANN NEWS BULLETIN

The launch of this regular newsletter is scheduled for early March of this year.

LOCAL LITTER

The Cumann continues to be worried about the need to improve local standards of responsibility in the disposal of litter and will liaise with the Tidy Towns committee and other bodies to ensure greater community performance in this regard.

POST PRIMARY SCHOOL

A circular letter from the Maynooth PTA, dealing with the short fall by half one fulltime teacher in the Post Primary School's pupil-teacher ratio, was considered with much sympathy. The Cumann resolved to give Councillor Gerry Brady every support in his ef-

forts to restore the situation and also resolved to make representations to the V.E.C.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX

Members noted the reservations and fears which people had about the Residential Property Tax and the possible effects on average families should House Values continue to increase to new levels. The Cumann resolved to monitor the situation and to prepare a report on the likely local ramifications in due course.

ROADS

Cllr. Brady reported on his efforts to ensure that the North Kildare area will be well-served this year despite the heavy demands from other parts of the county on the available resources. The continued progress in the network of motorway-standard by-pass roads in our area since the advent of the present Government was noted with approval.

MAIN STREET PHONE BOXES

The Bermuda Triangle-like disappearance of the twin boxes from in front of the Leinster Arms was commented upon and the Secretary will write to Telecom Eireann to get a view on their plans for telephone service in the town, given the considerable and young local and floating population which has need of such resources.

SWIMMING POOL

Not for the first time, the continuing need and severe lack of this facility in the town was noted. A working party was set up to examine the reasons for the delay in progress and to report to the next meeting on ways to get everyone in the swim as soon as possible.

MAIN STREET TREES

The Cumann deplored the interference by unauthorised persons with the trees and indicated strong support for their protection and development.

Sean O'Siothchain P.R.O.

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Canter to the Roost for the drink of the Gods (6)
4. Coo, steer away from the wood preservative (8)
9. Cooks in the oven (6)
10. Hang tics together for blistering reviews (8)
12. O Maxi, it's true (5)
13. Sounds like I'm fond of being fair and objective (9)
15. Type of leprechaun 93)
16. When I reach this, I'm lit (5)
17. Seems like my coif's a mess (5)
22. Or trade for a painful experience (6)
24. Will the vehicle proceed for the transported goods (5)
27. Large animal, formerly resident in Ireland (3)
28. On the circumference (9)
31. The M.A.S.H. character is the same, backwards or forwards (5)
32. Learned persons that Maynooth is famous for (8)
33. Let Tat gossip about others (6)
34. Sore tans for the upper house members (8)
35. Fortified wine who works for the Council (6)

CLUES DOWN

1. In short, Norman is usually a friend at the end (8)
2. Sounds like Ma is the cleaning lady with that irresistible quality (8)
3. Measure distance from the ground in real time with a T (8)
5. What a caper to go back over what we've said (5)
6. Upset the totter for the river animal (5)
7. The beginning ends with something for the tonic (6)
8. Swallow up the chasm after N (6)
11. Mix Fianna Fail initially in a pile of stuff and nonsense (6)
14. The Special Armed Services make a fool of themselves (3)
18. Where Sally and the Cats live? (6)
19. Did the Rooster and the Donadea Pub together form a nocturnal insect? (9)
20. Or red Pat eats animals (8)
21. Upset Troy's cue to show good manners (8)
23. A note to reverse the hod (3)
25. Mix up maps with the SS and suffer involuntary contractions 96)
26. Guttersnipe (6)
29. I plot with the helmsman (5)
30. A blunder (5)

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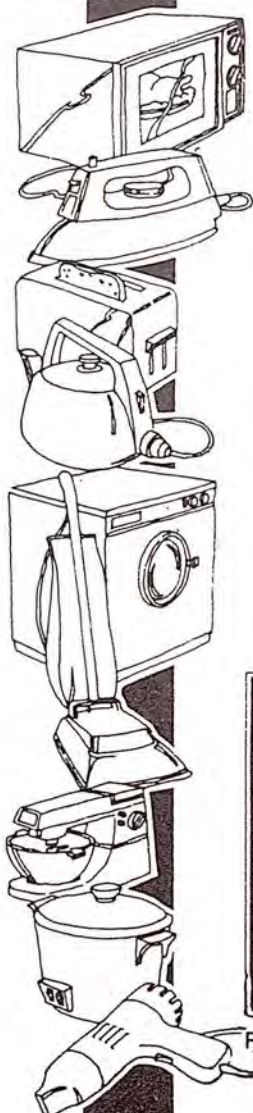
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Age 8

WELCOMING A NEW DECADE

As we welcome the commencement of another year and a new decade it is opportune and appropriate to reflect on our activities and the service we provide to the community that we serve.

Glasnost and perestroika, openness and rebuilding are words used by a current political leader to describe his endeavours to remould his society.

In contemporary Irish society the principles of this policy could be applied in relating the function and role of the modern day Garda Síochána in a rapidly changing environment. Our service will have to become increasingly more community orientated so that we will ensure that the basic right of every citizen to go about their lawful business either in private or public without fear for their person or property is maintained. I am glad to relate that the powers that be are addressing these problems that confront us as we approach the "Nineties".

The new two year programme of training for our young Gardai contains many commendable features which should adequately equip those young men and women to meet the needs of our future generation. Many new sophisticated developments are also progressing in the Garda Radio and Communications network and significant enhancements are being carried out to expand the use of the Garda Computer Systems, all of which will ensure the availability of the best modern technology to the force.

Additional equipment, transport and other miscellaneous resources are also to be provided. I have no doubt that elements of those extra resources and improvements will gradually permeate through to the benefit of the local Gardai in Maynooth and the general community of the area. Consequently the Gardai face the "Nineties" in a spirit of hope and confidence. In the past our contact and liaison with the people often left a lot to be desired and the criminal prospered.

In the future its hoped to make full use of such formalised schemes as Neighbourhood Watch and Community Alert to combat criminality. Its also hoped to encourage and foster new channels of communications between the Community and the Garda Síochána through liaising with the local schools, sporting organisations and other responsible groups in our common aim to counter and defeat wrongdoing.

UNDERAGE DRINKING

A new Intoxicating Liquor Act became Law in 1988. Briefly here are a few of the provisions which apply to underage drinking.

Sect. 31: Prohibits the sale, delivery or consumption of Intoxicating Liquor to any person **under 18 years, on a licensed premises.** (Publicans should take particular note).

Sect. 32: Prohibits any person (older person) purchasing Intoxicating Liquor for consumption by a person under 18 years.

Sect. 33: Prohibits any person under 18 years purchasing Intoxicating Liquor and consume it in a place other than a private residence. This is aimed at stopping the practice of groups of young people assembling with packs of drink in fields or other public places and conducting open air parties. The Gardai now have power to seize the quantities of drink in such circumstances and such young offenders may be fined £50.00.

Without being patronising we would ask parents to talk to their children on this subject from a legal, medical and most of all a common sense point of view. There is no substitute for parental vigilance. Responsible attitudes to alcohol need to be fostered to avoid the abuses of it, which in turn create serious sociological problems in the form

of crime, vandalism and other patterns of misbehaviour. The Gardai intend to enforce this law rigidly especially the contentious provisions mentioned above.

VISITS TO THE SCHOOLS

Recently all the schools in Maynooth were visited by the local Gardai accompanied by Garda Arthur Kiely, Newbridge, the Juvenile Liaison Officer for the Naas Division. Arthur spoke on many varied topics including road safety, behaviour, underage drinking etc. I hope all concerned benefitted from the visit and we extend a special thanks to Arthur for giving of his time and talent so wholeheartedly. We hope to keep this initiative under review and perhaps arrange further talks in the future.

The Gardai wish to extend their thanks to the Students of the various schools for their attentiveness and courtesy during the visit. They all were a credit to their teachers and fine schools. Our gratitude also to Sister Aquinas and her teaching staff of the Girls' National School, Mr. P. O'Connell and his teachers of the Boys' National School and Mr. T. Ashe and his Staff of the Maynooth Post Primary School for the good will and support they afforded to our members during the visits.

In conclusion, while on the subject of Schools the Gardai wish to express our appreciation to all the boys from the Primary School for their performance in the JUNIOR WARDEN SCHEME. Motorist who pass the School on weekdays must notice these young men in their uniforms stopping traffic to allow their fellow students to cross the road safely. Boys, you give a great service and keep up the good work. Motorists, if you happen to pass, please show consideration and courtesy by driving slowly and obey their signals. We wish a happy, peaceful and prosperous New Year to all the people of Maynooth in 1990.

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As we have said here before, the law does not set out to stop people making fools of themselves in commercial matters: it will not mend a bad bargain. However, it does try to set down at least certain minimum standards which seller and buyer may expect in their dealings, both in relation to the standards of goods and services and the type and quality of information made available to the buyer.

The Sale of Goods and Supply of Services Act, 1980 requires that goods sold by a business person to a consumer should be of merchantable quality, (reasonably) for their purpose, and be "as described". Those providing a service must do so with due skill, care and diligence; goods supplied as part of the service should be of merchantable quality; and the service-person is deemed to have the necessary skill to render the service.

CITIZEN CONSUMER

On another level, the Consumer Information Act, 1978 (C.I.A.) makes it a public duty for business people and places a positive duty of care upon them to ensure that information supplied to the consumer is not false or misleading in any way.

Most people first get information on goods or services through advertisements, defined very widely under the CIA to include catalogues, circulars, brochures, hand-bills, price lists, etc. Where the Director of Consumer Affairs becomes aware of advertising that is false he may initiate a prosecution. A petrol retailer was fined recently for such an offence where the price shown on a petrol pump was 67.5p per litre but the price actually charged was 69.5p per litre when the Director's Inspector made a purchase.

A publican was fined for passing off an inferior whiskey (sold with a mixer) as a particular brand of Scotch. A tour operator was convicted as a result of a promise by way of brochure and con-

firmed invoice of an Aer Lingus flight following evidence that Aer Lingus had no such flights and had not been requested to arrange such flights. For those going to the January sales, watch out for those notices on display which are either of no legal effect or may be illegal. For example:

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Only credit-notes on goods returned. The difficulty with these is that they imply that the buyer has no rights as laid down by the Sale of Goods and Supply of Services Act.

Another common problem, though difficult to prove or establish, is the display showing that the pre sale price for similar goods was higher than it may have been in reality. The law says that previous prices shown, in the absence of any indication to the contrary, must have been available in that shop for 28 consecutive days in the previous three months.

SIXTIES NIGHT A SWINGING SUCCESS

The latest venture of the 5.05 Club, the College Social Club - a Sixties Night in the Leinster Arms function room - was an outstanding success. We hasten to add that the Sixties in question refer to the decade from which the music was taken, not the typical age of the participants (although it may have appeared so!).

Many of those present dressed up suitably (and perhaps not so suitably!) for the occasion, and we were amazed to find that some people not only had retained some of their clothes from over two decades ago, but could still fit into them! The prizes for best costumes went to Carmel Hogan and Abdul Kashosh.

Everybody was agreed that the music was top class, and with voluminous sandwiches and sausages on offer, and a good pint to be had from the late bar, a tremendous night was had by all (with the possible exception of the two stray rugby players whose attempts to chat up two likely lassies were always doomed to failure!).

COLLEGE NOTES

IMPORTANT NEW BOOK LAUNCHED

A reception was held in the College by the Department of History on December 6th last to mark the publication of a new book by a member of the Department's staff. The book in question, "The Lords of Dublin in the Age of Reformation", was written by Dr. Colm Lennon and published by Irish Academic Press. It deals with Dublin's merchant elite in the late 16th and early 17th centuries, and includes meticulously detailed accounts of over 100 leading citizens of the city during this period.

At the reception, hosted by the Head of the History Department, Professor Vincent Comerford, a copy of the book was presented to the College President, Monsignor Micheal Ledwith. The former head of the department, Monsignor Patrick Corish, and the author himself also addressed what was a most pleasant gathering.

WELCOME BACK

We take this opportunity of welcoming back Dr. Declan Gilheaney of the Chemistry Department, who has returned to the College after a period of leave in the USA.

NEW SECURITY PROBLEMS

The recurring security problems in the College, highlighted on several occasions before now in this column, took a new twist recently when a member of the Library staff had her car stolen from the Library car park. It was found shortly afterwards in Rathcoole, but not before it had been subjected to an amount of damage. It is a terrible sign of the times that are in it that we once again exhort all those who either work or study in the campus to be at all times as vigilant as possible and never to take anything for granted as far as security is concerned.

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sary of the founding of the College in 1795. Watch this space for details of bicentenary celebrations!

FR. DENIS FAUL LECTURE IN MAYNOOTH COLLEGE

"The cessation of violence will only occur through public disapproval" said Fr. Denis Faul, the Dungannon priest activist at a recent lecture in St. Patrick's College, entitled 'Aspects of Justice'.

"Sectarianism is the problem and not the border" he stated. There is no national solution to the Northern issue. Barriers will only be broken down by concerted community action, Fr. Faul maintains. The example was cited of the rotation of the Dungannon Council chairmanship in the 1960's, as a measure that might bring the two traditions together today.

Since capitalism and communism have apparently failed, education for justice is the other viable option, believes Fr. Faul. He defined justice as 'the perfection of charity'. Applying this to the Northern situation, he believes that charity manifests itself in non-coercion.

Referring to the Guildford Four and the Birmingham Six, Fr. Faul remarked that very often the saviours of justice are the older members of the Establishment.

Project 1990. Please mark with X in the column provided all the activities you are interested in.

	X
Swimming	
Bowling	
Farm Visit	
Donadea - Bar-B-Que	
Baldonnel	
Army Barracks Visit	
Walking Tour of Dublin	
Hike/Games in Carton Est.	
Concert	
Table Quiz	
Day Trips	
It's A Knock Out	
Crazy Games	
Sports Day	
Rounders	
Soccer Tournament	
Fishing	
Crazy Games	
Fancy Dress	
Films	

Your ideas if any, we would be very interested in.

Please state name, address etc.

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Date of Birth: _____

Please return the above and below questionnaires to either of the following committee members: Mary Horan, 80, Maynooth Park, Catherine Muready, 752, Greenfield or Carmel Nolan, 26, Maynooth Park. Additional forms are available from the above. Closing date: 15/1/90

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Questionnaire for Teenagers only 13 years & older

Listed below are the proposed night time activities for teenagers. Please mark with X the activities you are interested in.

	X
Film trip Dublin/Naas	
Dublin by night	
Bowling - McDonald's	
Table Quiz	
Swimming	
Overnight Hike	
Treasure Hunt	
Any other ideas	

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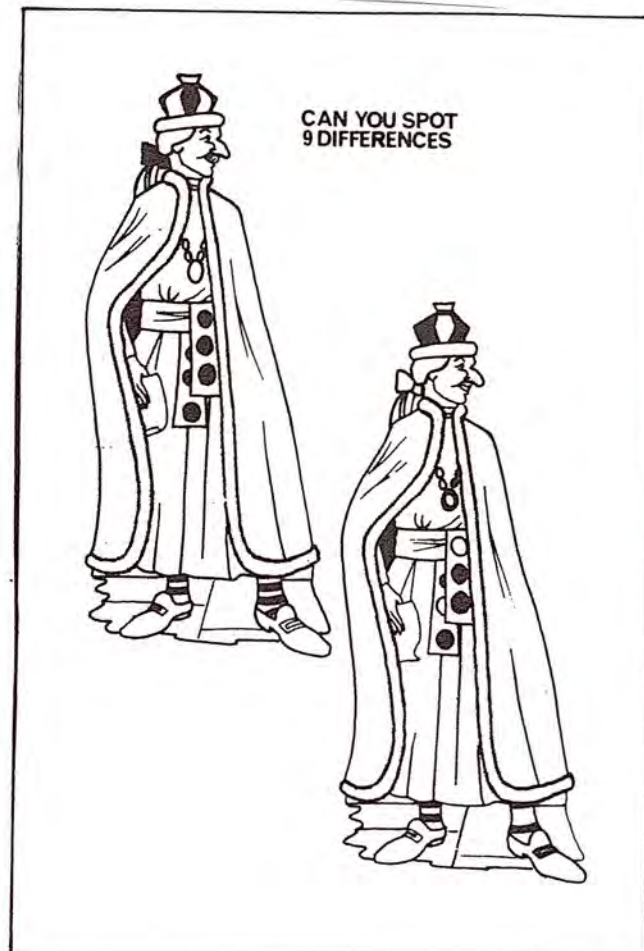
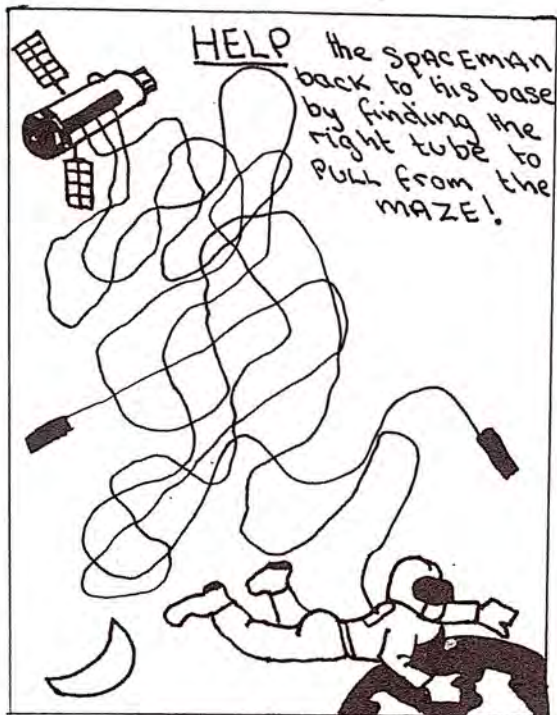
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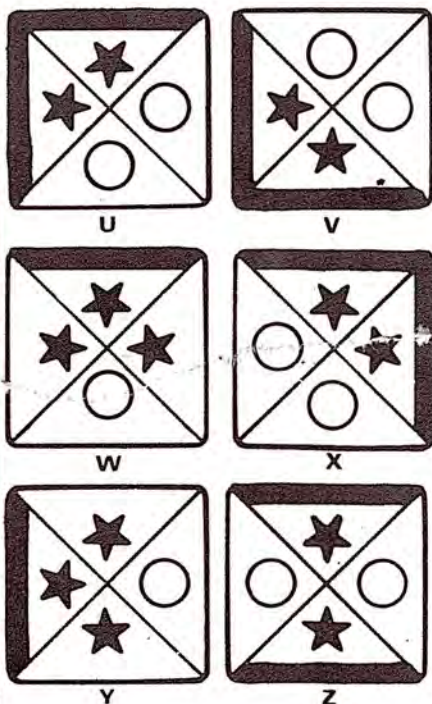
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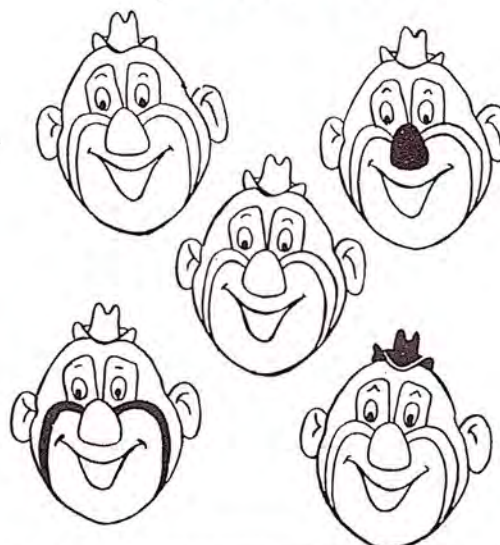


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Sean-nath anois é go dtosaítear ró luath ar brú a chur ar dhaoine "An Nollaig" a channach. Féile bhreá í gcónaí, ach is deacair a chapadh go bhfeicfidh leanaf í ach mar fhéile cheannaithe earraí. Mar sin féin, bhí sé soléir i mbliana go mb'fhéidir gur dhéirigh an 'Guildford Four' aire na ndaoine orthu siud go léir a bhfuil eágóir á dhéanamh orthu, i bpríosúin Shasana agus in áiteanna eile. Baineann trua don té a bhfuil leatrom á dhéanamh air go dlúth le teagasc bunúsach Chríost. An duine a mbíonn Tart na Córa air agus a dhéanann beart da reeir, rachaidh a iarrachtaí chun sochair dá shochair is dá thír.

Is deacair a shamhlú conas a bhraith an ceathrar ús (Agus Seisear Birmingham) gach Nollaig agus tús gach bliana de na blianta a chaith siad i bpríosúin. Ní féidir go rachaidh blianta eile thart agus an seisear agus Trúir Winchester faoi ghlas. Tá sé sin mar rún ag go leor daoine an tráth seo. Nuar a ghúimid "Aithbhliain Shona" ar a chéile, táimid ag súil lena leithéid dóibh sin.

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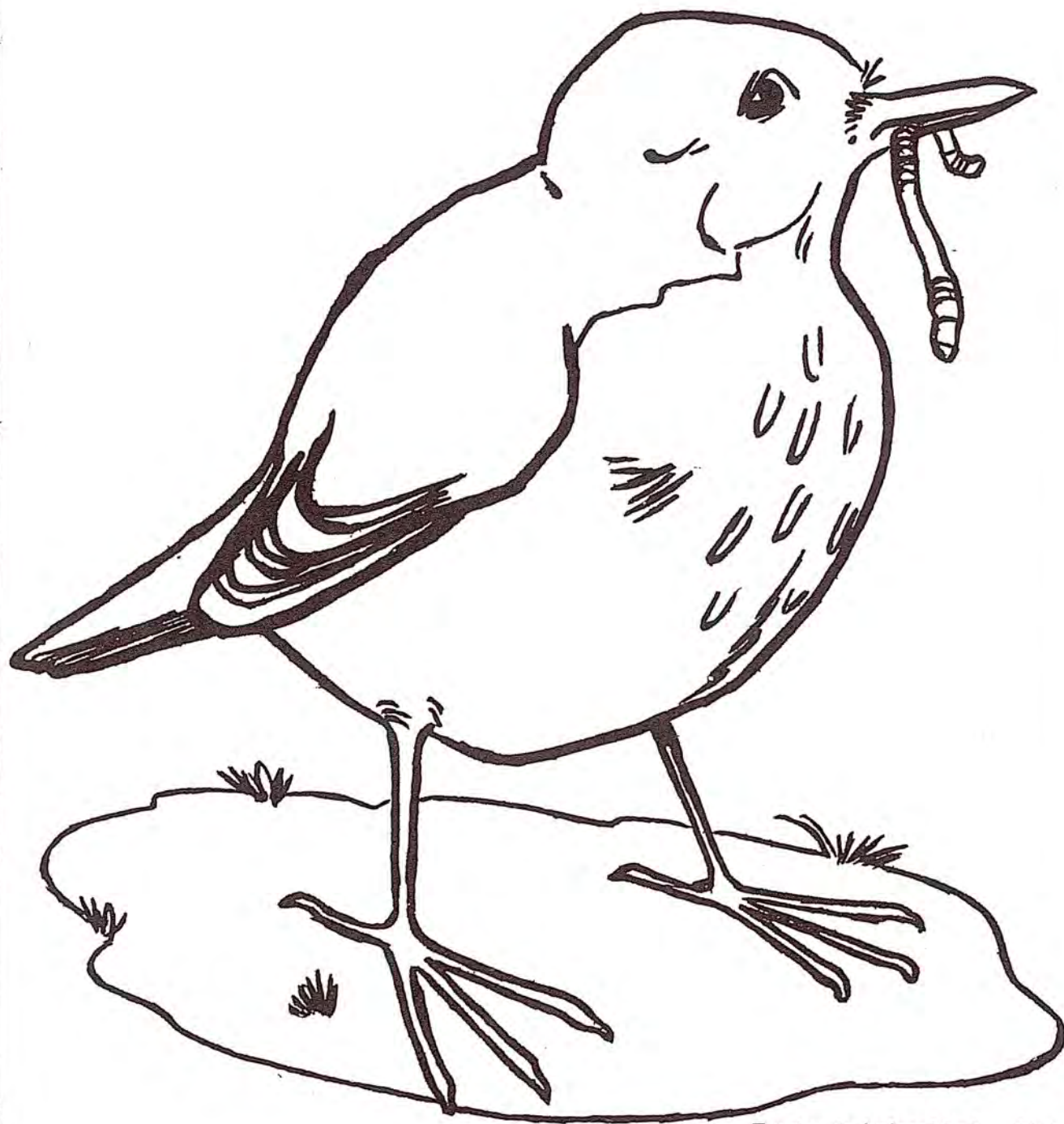
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1. Motorists: Not to park on the pavement.
2. Drivers of JCB's, heavy vehicles and especially bulldozers: To take the turn from the Main Street into the Straffan Road very widely, so that an insy-winsy brick or two, or even a whole dang wall, of the Thing has an unfortunate accident.
3. Dublin bus: To fit new shock absorbers, to cushion us against the fares.
4. County Council: To keep the roads so that we don't need too many other shock absorbers.
5. Elite Bakery: To re-arrange its door so that there is room for customers at the counter.
6. Nuzstop, Chinese Take-Away et al. To consider whether the main Street shopfronts really do need plastic signs.
7. Kehoe's Delicatessen: To get bigger.
8. Bank of Ireland: To scrub the piped music in the branch office, and to scrub the hosepiped music when leaving a telephone caller on "hold".
9. Kingsbry Medical Centre: To get some new (ish) magazines for the waiting room - but at least it keeps the litter off the street (see below).
10. Everyone: To keep the litter off the street.
11. Shops: To serve children when it is their turn, and not ignore them in favour of some adult behind them.
12. Primary Teachers: To give less homework.
13. The Newsletter: Editorial Board to spel beter than wat it dos now.

And for 1990, we wish the following the following:

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For the Community Council: A Chairperson as active as the last two.

For the Tidy Towns Committee: A clean sweep.

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For the College: A new Science Block.

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SPORTS NEWS

Juvenile: The Kildare Cross Country championship have now been completed and there have been excellent performances by our athletes many of whom were running cross country for the first time. Newcomer Conor Diggins and long time member Emer O'Sullivan had to resist fierce pressure over the finishing stretch to win their individual titles in Boys U/9 and Girls U/13. Niall Byrne (Boys U/10) and Michelle Gillick (Girls U/11, U/12) won two individual medals each while Emma McCluskey and Aisling Redmond were also individual medalists.

The girls U/13 also took the team title with Shauna Feeney and Gemma Harn being the other scorers. The boys

under 15 team of Paul Flood, Chris Byrne, Niall Gillick and Graham Loane were also team winners while our girls U/12 team of M. Gillick, S. Feeney, Sarah Adderley and Virginia Breslin were third.

We won further awards in the "B" championships with gold medals going to Susan Adderley (girls U/10), Fiona Redmond (girls U/10) and Carmel Noonan (girls U/17). Sarah Adderley was third in girls U/11 and the boys U/15 team were again successful while Carmel Noonan was 2nd in junior ladies. Many other athletes qualified for Kildare teams for forthcoming Leinster championships. Details: Girls U/9 - Irene Kearney, 11, Girls U/10 - Susan Adderley 4, L. Kearney 18, Pearce Byrne 22, Catherine Duff 23.

MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

Girls U/11 - M. Gillick 2, Sarah Adderley 11, Susan Adderley 13, V. Breslin 19, Laura Kearney 27.

Girls U/12 - M. Gillick 3, S. Feeney 11, S. Adderley 14, V. Breslin 15, Tracey Kearney 17, Dervla McDermott 24, Linda Haran 25, Patricia Noone 26, Laura Kearney 27, Orla Cahill 28.

Girls U/13 - E. O'Sullivan 1, A. Redmond 3, S. Feeney 10, G. Haran 14, T. Kearney 15, L. Haran, 16.

Girls U/14 - E. McCluskey, 3, A. Redmond, 10, G. Haran 15.

Girls U/15 - E. McCluskey 5, F. Redmond 7.

Girls U/16 - F. Redmond 6.

Boys U/9 - C. Diggins 1

Boys U/10 - N. Byrne 2, Ciaran McDermott 30, Peter Kinsella 31.

Boys U/11 - N. Byrne 3, C. McDermott 28.

Boys U/12 - Paul Noone 12.

Boys U/13 - Stephen McCluskey 12, Noel Doyle 13.

Boys U/14 - C. Byrne 12, N. Gillick 13.

Boys U/15 - P. Flood 6, N. Gillick 7, C. Byrne 8, G. Laone 10.

Seniors: Patsy McCluskey put in a superb performance to win the ladies senior title and lead Maynooth to the team title for the first time in a number of years the team being completed by Helen Redmond and Frances Kear-

ney. Patsy had already won the vet ladies title with Helen Redmond 3rd and Bernie Dunne first U/30. Liam McNamee had a great win in the veteran men with Brian Redmond 2nd U/45 and Pearse Breslin 1st.

O/50 Details

Novice men:- D. Jolley 11

Inter men:- D. Jolley 11

Senior men:- L. McNamee 4, D. Jolley 19

Veteren men:- L. McNamee 1, B. Redmond 9, D. Jolley 15, P. Breslin 17 - 2nd team.

Senior Ladies:- P. McCluskey 1, H. Redmond 5, F. Kearney 7, M. Gleeson 10.

Veteran Ladies:- P. McCluskey 1, H. Redmond 7, F. Kearney 9, M. Gleeson 12, B. Dunne 13, 2nd Team.

International: The club were once again proud to have one of their young athletes selected for the International Junior Team which competed in Ronse, Belgium in November. Carmel Norris had a superb run to finish 24th in a huge field of top class runners and senior selection was no more than she deserved for all the hard work and dedication she puts into her running. We are sure they will be selected again and her selection to compete abroad will also be an inspiration to our many up and coming athletes.

Mick Gleeson
Acting PRO

MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

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A first class performance by Maynooth who showed improved form in this game. Maynooth had the distinction of scoring all three goals in this game when man of the match Derek Murray had the misfortune to put through his own goal late in game when we were cruising to an easy victory. A thunder-

bolt free kick by Noel Kearns opened the scoring shot after half time and Brother Tony was not out done when scoring three minutes later.

Division 2
Killina 1 Maynooth 2

We avenged an earlier defeat by Killina when earning a hard win in this

Kildare Derby. Goals by Joe O'Riordan and Michael Kelly paved the way for this win in which David Thompson continues to show consistant form. Our Christmas party in Kilcloon Inn proved to be a great success in which a good night's entertainment was enjoyed by all. Our group 'reflection' lived up to their image and among all the local artists none proved more popular than Paul (Elvis) Kelly who we wish well in the O'Keeffe's talent contest finals.

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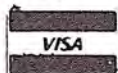
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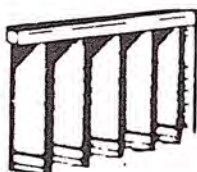


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The wife, stepsons, brothers, sisters of the late Desmond (Dessie) Tracey 98, Coill Dubh, late of 20 Leinster Cottages wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement, those who attended removal, mass and sent funeral cards and flowers.

We wish to thank the neighbours and friends of Coill Dubh and Leinster Cottages and Maynooth. We would like to thank most sincerely the priests of Coill Dubh, the doctors from Clane and also to Fr. Supple P.P. Maynooth, as it would be impossible to thank everyone in person. We hope this acknowledgement will be accepted by all in grateful appreciation. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for the intentions of all.

SYMPATHY

Husband, sons, daughter, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, relatives and friends of the late Nora Moran, Laragh.

Sisters, nephew, niece and many friends of the late Paddy Carr, Main Street.

Daughter, son-in-law, brother, grandchildren, relatives and friends of the late Bridget Corcoran, Greenfield Drive.

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Deepest sympathy to Michael and Brid Keenan, 95 Railpark, on the death of Brid's mother, Mrs. Shannon.

To the sons, daughter, brothers, sisters, grandchildren, aunts, nephews, nieces, son-in-law, brother-in-law, daughter-in-law, relatives and friends of the late Patrick Joseph Gleeson, Station Road, Kilcock and C.I.E. Maynooth.

Nieces, nephews-in-law, relatives and friends of the late Maureen Manning, Greenfield formerly Avondale, Leixlip and Celbridge.

Daughter, son-in-law, brother, granddaughter, relatives and friends of the late Bridget Corcoran, Greenfield Drive.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Eamonn and Fidelma MacKeogh, 119 Railpark on the birth of their son Eoin on 1st Dec. 1989, and belated happy third birthday to his big brother Luke on 9th Dec.

Congratulations to Lyndon J. Mullan, Cluain Aoibhinn who graduated from Trinity College Dublin recently with the B.A. Maths and B.A.I. (Civil) eng. Hons degrees. Lyndon is now preparing for his fellowship of the Institute of Actuaries with Mercer Fraser Actuarial Consultants, Westminster. Lyndon is a past pupil of the Boys' National School and the Post Primary School Maynooth.

Congratulations to Seamus Traynor, Greenfield and Clare Burke, Macroom, Cork who became engaged recently.

Congratulations to Aine Mc Loughtin (O'Neill Park) and John Kelly (Tallaght) who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth Oct. 28th.

Congratulations to Eamonn and Fidelma MacKeogh, 119 Railpark, on the birth of Eoin, on 1st December.

Congratulations to Mrs. M. Prescott Wales, formerly Murphy, Newtown on the birth of a baby boy.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Mrs. L. O'Brien, Newtown, Jan. 23rd.
Mrs. G. McTernan, Parson Street, Jan. 11th.

Happy belated third birthday to Luke MacKeogh, 119 Railpark, on 9th December.

James Burke, The Flats, Leinster Arms, age 18, Dec. 18, love from Joanne.

Happy birthday to Fidelma MacKeogh, 119 Railpark, 20th January.

Maeve McTernan, Avondale, Leixlip Age 12, January 24th

Bill Graham, Moyglare, Dec. 5th. also Clare McTernan, Curravilla, Greenfield, Dec. 12th, Age 17.

Belated birthday greetings to Mick Halligan, Station Road, Leixlip, on Dec. 4th

Gillian McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock, Age 7, Jan. 24th.
Best wishes from Grandad.

Doreen Tracey, Jan. 14th
David Tracey, Jan. 17th.

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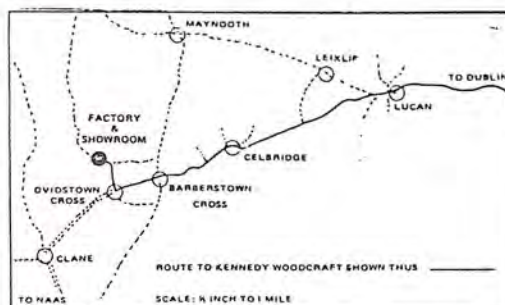
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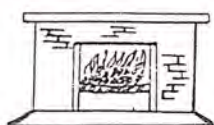
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Love and best wishes to our dear sister Karina McGovern, Greenfield, aged 9 years, January 14th, with lots of love from Stacey, Michelle, Debbie and Regina.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Love and best wishes for a very happy birthday to Darina McGovern, Greenfield, Jan. 14th, love from Noel, Masie, Richard and Thomas.

Belated Birthday greetings to Karen Caulfield, Maynooth who celebrated her birthday on 17th December.

Happy Birthday to Karina McGovern, Greenfield, aged 9 years, Jan. 14th lots of love and kisses from your loving Nannie Flynn in Kilcloon.

Happy birthday to Grainne Kelly, Cluain Aoibhinn, who celebrates her birthday on 6th December from Mammy and Eoin.

Happy Birthday to Emer and Catherine Doolin, Killeany who celebrate their birthday on Jan. 4th.

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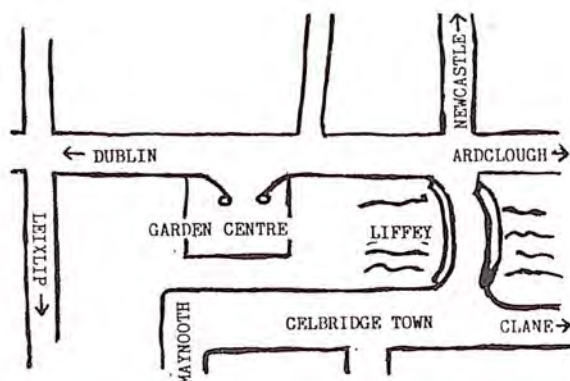


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