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Editorial

Can we see clearly now?

Since the results of the Elections were unknown at the time of writing we cannot comment on the outcome, other than to hope that those who were elected will keep their promises to the electorate, and represent the people of Maynooth in all of their activities on the Council.

Perhaps all posters will have been removed by the time this is printed. However, experience from previous elections shows that this is not always the case. So a plea goes to all candidates to ensure that all evidence of the recent campaign is removed.

Tidy Towns

We are now entering the time for judging of the Tidy Town's Competition. The Newsletter joins the Tidy Town's Committee in its appeal to all residents of Maynooth to do their part in creating a clean and tidy environment. The committee are to be praised for their efforts in planting in the Square. However, their efforts are not assisted in any way by that Thing which continues to contaminate the centre of the town, like some awful boil. Also, the condition of the playground in the Harbour Field continues to deteriorate. Perhaps if it is not possible to maintain the equipment, the whole rusting scrap heap, and graffiti laden buildings should be removed along with the Thing.

Amenities

The organisers of this year's Community Festival are to be congratulated for providing a fun filled, and entertaining ten days for the residents of Maynooth. The amount of activities available and the enjoyment experienced by those participating in events however, served to highlight the death of entertainment generally around Maynooth. With the growth in population, the need for proper amenities, swimming pool, playing fields, evening entertainment, concerts, discos etc., is becoming increasingly apparent. Isn't it about time that our planners, instead of accepting more and more housing estates, insisted on a mix of not only minimum green space among the housing, but also entertainment and amenity space?

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Letters to the Editor

Chara,
ank Mc Donald, Irish Times Environment correspondent in a cent article described the proposed development for Carton as "last chance". In my opinion the only "last chance" in this development is for a group of international speculators to make profits at the expense of the people of Maynooth. THERE IS BETTER WAY!!

ie choice is "Carton Park" for the residents of Maynooth and 1 million people in the greater Dublin area or "Gleneagles urton" for 446 golfers between three proposed courses. A tional Regional or Heritage Park would surely add both to the ality of life and quantity and quality of jobs available to the ople of Maynooth. Would you be welcome among golf nkers and greens or would you prefer walks with views and ldlife? The Irish Government nearly bought this country estate viously and as awareness of our environment and heritage rease might purchase it as a park for our ever increasing popu- ion. There are also private individuals who have made offers buy Carton and who have in my opinion, better plans for this eplaceable piece of our heritage. Carton is unique, no more mage should be done. If you wish to help or get any further in- mation please contact the undersigned. Thanks for your time.

mise le meas,
ian Mc Garvey,
4 Kingsbry, Maynooth (Tel: 6286292)

ear Editor,
st month's article by the Gardai informing women on how to safe reminded me of a book by R.R.Green. Like the Gardai, reen focuses on areas where women should be careful. He used e phrase 'positive mental attitudes', whereby all women who ssessed this could reasonably avoid aggression of one sort or other. In fact it turned out to be a new phrase for the old word ich women learn very early in life, namely, DON'T. Upon ading the article in the Newsletter, a natural response would ve been for women to stay inside behind locked doors and ndows. It seems one would be better to sit on the window sill, th the window accessible for escape in case the "intruder" is on e inside. For it is a well known fact that a lot of attacks on omen happen in their own houses by men well known to them. ie article clearly illustrates that attitudes towards violence ainst women have a long way to go before changing. If our law forcement agency reiterates the myths by a litany of "do's and n'ts" for women, there is little hope of 'positive mental atti- des' being fostered by the male population on the right of omen to appear in public when and where they please. It would ve been more interesting and thought provoking had the article en directed towards men. By this I mean advice, such as: In an unlit or poorly lit area, a man should walk on the other side the road if a woman is in front of him. Never walk too closely behind a woman. ese are ways by which men will indicate that they are not tential attackers. tacks on women do not mean that the onus is on women to take ll responsibility to off set them. Rather men should also take sponsibility in their attitudes, actions and behaviour towards men. Advice that is being given by the Gardai should be lanced giving considerations to both men and women. Hope- ly we will see this in the near future.

urs sincerely,
! Duffy.

Dear Editor,
This is to say I only recently received a copy of the *Maynooth Newsletter* from my brother Christopher who lives in Green- fields Cottages. I must say I was amazed and astonished at the size and contents of it. Congratulations to all who are respon- sible. I must say it makes wonderful reading. I also could not believe how much the people of Maynooth have going for them now, it's wonderful. I sincerely hope my brother will continue to send it to me as when I sit and read it I feel I am at home in Maynooth.

Michael Burchell,
27 Dearman Road,
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Birmingham B11 1HH.

Dear Editor,
There are over 600 students from Maynooth and vicinity attend- ing in the Post Primary school. Over the past few years due to financial cutbacks all money has been spent on keeping the bare essentials going. Conscious of the fact that a large young school- going population needs more than classroom activity we have tried over the years to incorporate a good social/cultural/physical education programme. Last year with the help of parents we laid two excellent tennis/basketball courts which are now in full use. This year we have arranged for the use of the College swimming pool four mornings of the week. In order to continue with this type of policy we need funds. We are therefore inviting anybody interested in supporting the Maynooth Post Primary school and the above policy to purchase a bond costing £100. This can be done outright or over a ten month period by arrangements with your bank. Our next project is the building of a large general purposes room for games, assembly, retreats, lunch, leisure, exams etc. The estimated cost is £40,000. There will be a draw each year for five years for a grand prize of £1,000 for every fully paid-up bond holder but more importantly, all money subscribed will go directly to the benefit of students and community. Application forms available from the school.

Many thanks on behalf of the P.T.A.

Mise le meas,
Thomas Ashe,
Principal, Post Primary school.

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Community Council Notes

FESTIVAL A HUGE SUCCESS

The Community Festival which ended on Sunday 23rd was the most successful yet. Throughout its eleven days Maynooth was a hive of activity, sporting, cultural and social. This year's Festival, modest by national standards, marks what is hoped will be the first of many larger and livelier summer festivals on a par with the more successful throughout the country. The Festival's success was in no small measure due to the major sponsorship we received from Guinness Ireland. We would hope to receive such sponsorship next year as it is now obvious that a major capital investment is needed if the Festival is to be expanded. A successful Festival benefits the whole community. Besides providing entertainment it boosts business in the town enormously. Indeed during Festival Week the lack of a large venue for social events became obvious as hundreds of thirsty punters elbowed their way through the crowded bars to vie for the attention of helpful but overworked bar staff. A large marquee may provide the answer for next year's Festival.

Like all major events organised by the Community Council the background organisation goes un-seen.

Full credit for the smooth running of the Festival must go to the hard working Festival Committee chaired by Marie Gleeson and the Community Council staff who have been laying plans for the Festival since last March.

Our thanks to the many members of clubs, residents associations and organisations who helped to organise and took part in the Festival. To referees Lennie Murphy and Michael Heggerty who turned out in all weathers to referee the ever popular Inter estates Soccer Tournament. To the Inter Estates Committee who organised the tournament and of course to all the teams who took part and played so sportingly.

Thanks are due also to the G.A.A. Clubs and their juvenile players, Kingsbry Residents Association who organised the Pitch and Putt competition, the Tae Kwon Do Club, Badminton Club, the Old People's Committee, the Summer Project, the J.C.A., The Athletic Club, Maynooth Fire Brigade, the Swimming Club, the Air Corp, the Dublin Trials Club and the Presentation Convent Parents' Association. Many thanks to the barmen who took part in the most popular barman competition. A special thanks to Phil Mc Dermott and Gerry Fitzpatrick who provided backing for the Talent Competition and David Jolley who joined Philip in giving us some wonderful street music.

We thank also, everyone who attended and took part in the many events throughout the Festival for their much needed and valued support. We hope you all enjoyed yourselves and will come along again next year.

Lastly we wish to thank our main sponsors - Guinness, the three public houses who sponsored the Most Popular Barperson competition, Caulfields, The Leinster Arms and The Roost, and our local sponsors who support our many events throughout the year. The following is a list of their names:

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See full report of Festival elsewhere in this issue.

Margaret Clinec
P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS COMMITTEE

Our attempts to get the message across about getting Maynooth tidy we think is slowly getting across. But we need more helpers especially now in the holiday season. So, if you have an hour or two to spare during the week, we can use it.

As you can see at the toilet block area we have put in two flower beds and at the time of writing we have yet to put back in chippings.

Once again we thank all the residential areas in Maynooth for the efforts in keeping their areas tidy. Our competition is on going. Our business owners are busy decorating and improving the appearances of their premises. It's amazing what a coat of paint or some flowers or shrubs can do to enhance a building. Incidentally the planning section of Kildare County Council are willing to advise with regards to shop front design. Thanks to all committee members for their help to date.

Richard Farrell,
P.R.O.

VISIT TO GLENEAGLES - SCOTLAND

At the end of April, four local reporters and myself representing the Community Council were invited to spend a few days at Gleneagles in Scotland, to mix with the staff, local people and guests and find out for ourselves how would this operation work in Carton. We were given the five star treatment from the moment we arrived, starting off with a chauffeur driven limousine. Gleneagles itself is magnificent. It was purpose built as a hotel in the 1920's. It opened to its first visitors in 1924. It has 236 bedrooms and 20 suites, its own theatre, ballroom, function

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and conference areas, as well as other public rooms, it is well decorated and fitted. It has a number of restaurants which serve meals from around £35 per person. This compares well with Irish restaurants. People from Glasgow, Edinburgh, Perth and Augherarder drive up to this hotel for meals and to use the other facilities. Golf and other leisure activities are a major part of the resort's attraction. These include the Kings and Queens Championship golf courses, as well as the new Monarchs course which is currently being built, a top class Equestrian Centre, Country Club and Shooting school. The Country Club incorporates Champneys Health Spa, an experience to be remembered. The hotel is open all year round and can provide accommodation for 450 guests. The Country Club part of the hotel has 3,000 members, 1,700 of whom come from a 25 mile radius of Augherarder, which is the nearest town to the hotel. The General Manager of the Hotel, Vivien Sirothkin says that Gleneagles is turning away about £10m worth of business every year. She also says that they plan to develop Carton with its own identity and research had shown that there is a demand for this type of facility. Vivien also points out that Ireland itself will be an important feature of marketing Gleneagles Carton. She emphasises that what they are selling is a product. With reference to the complex in Scotland, she stresses that they are selling Scotland first and Gleneagles second. The same will apply to Ireland.

On numerous occasions, we were told that they recruit locally and use local services. They say that between payroll, supplies and services, the resort will be pumping about £15m annually into the local areas. This had been verified by the people of Augherarder. Examples of this are as follows: Vivien employs in total 460 people. Of that number 80% are Scottish and of that 45% are from the locality. Regarding supplies to the hotel, one local farmer supplies the entire quantity of milk and cream. The printing of stationery for the hotel is done locally by one firm and fruit and vegetables are supplied by the local greengrocer. When questioned about maintenance work on an on-going basis, the response was that if there are locals who can do the work and, do it in a business like way, then management's view is that there is no need for them to look elsewhere. Augherarder is the nearest town to the Gleneagles Hotel. It has a population of around 6,000 people, something similar to Maynooth a few years ago. The resemblance between Maynooth and Augherarder is in fact very strong, and the resemblance between Carton Estate and the Gleneagles Resort is quite remarkable. Once again Vivien Sirothkin said that regarding employment in Augherarder, the Hotel had more opportunities than Augherarder had youngsters. While there I met and spoke to three Irish people who were employed by Gleneagles. One was Edward Kavanagh from Coolock in Dublin who is there training to be a chef. The second was Fiona from Milltown, also in Dublin who is the Head Waitress in one of the Hotel's restaurants. The third was Billy Lynch from Limerick who had been with Gleneagles for 30 years and is now Head Porter. All three spoke with genuine affection for Gleneagles in every respect. Gleneagles will hire and train people in various aspects of the resort.

In summary, my own feeling is that yes, Gleneagles must come to Maynooth. It can do only good for this town. As one member of the Augherarder Tourist and Business Association said, "the Hotel brings a lot of people into the area and is of great benefit to the local people". Finally it can best be summed up for those who have any reservation, by the comment of John West, Editor of the Augherarder monthly magazine "that the people of Maynooth

should not be afraid of the proposals of Gleneagles for Carton, it is a wonderful venture and everyone will benefit". The comment was also made that "if Gleneagles was not here, Augherarder would be the loser" and, I feel the same could be applied to Maynooth.

Dominic Nyland
Treasurer

CARTON HOUSE OPEN DAY

Carton House will be open to the public on the week-end of Saturday 27th of July from 2pm to 6pm and Sunday 28th from 1pm to 6pm.

The historical house and demesne, former home of the Fitzgeralds, will shortly be taken over by the Gleneagles Group so this will be the public's last chance to see the intact demesne before the developers move in.

This year, as well as the usual guided tours, pony rides, recitals and refreshments, there will be the added attraction of an art exhibition.

Admission will be £2 per adult and 50p per child, or £5 per car. Proceeds will be shared between the Community Council and the Castle Committee.

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MAYNOOTH I.C.A.

The Guild monthly meeting was held on Thursday 6th June 1991. Mary O' Gorman presided and the new committee for the coming year is as follows:-

President	Mary O'Gorman
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Assistant Secretary & Produce Officer	Rosemary Hanley
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Art Promoter & Timire	Bernadette Duffy
Crafts Promoter	Avril O' Gorman
Contest Secretary	Kay Burns

Vote of sympathy extended to Mairead Scanlon on the death of her aunt and Viva Kearns on the death of her mother. May they rest in peace.

Congratulations to member of the Guild who took part in the (Kitty Mc Carthy Cup) Table Quiz and obtained second place and were presented with the Nellie Dillon Plaque. The winners were the Two Mile House Guild and the Mc Carthy Cup was presented by Mr. Micheal Mc Carthy, husband of the late Kitty Mc Carthy, Rest in peace. Well done Maynooth ladies and looking forward to your success in the next Table Quiz. Congratulations also to Guild member, Maisie Mc Myler (Kildare Federation President) on being appointed Chairperson of Executive and Chairperson of International. As the speaker arranged for tonight's meeting was unable to attend until a later date "on the spot" competition took place and the winners were as follows:

- 1st Mairead Scanlon
- 2nd Rosemary Hanley
- 3rd Madeleine Stynes

The winners of the monthly raffle were as follows:

- 1st Bernie King
- 2nd Felicity Satchwell
- 3rd Maisie Mc Myler

We would like to wish a very speedy recovery back to health to Kay Burns who is recuperating from a stay in hospital.

Four of our members had a lovely time in An Grianan during Kildare Week. Two of them worked very hard at Mountmellick Lace and came back with a lot of new stitches. The other two members learned a lot about helath and fitness and hopefully they will be able to keep up the effort involved in healthy living.

Another reminder of the Annual Show in the Post Primary School, Maynooth on 13th July 1991. Looking forward to a large number of entrants for the success of this show. A lot of time and hard work goes into the organizing of this particular event and the Committee who look after the Show are rewarded by a successful Annual Show day.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held on Thursday, 4th July 1991. As this will be the last meeting until September, hope everyone will have a pleasant and enjoyable holiday.

P.R.O.

ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP

Harbour Day

The Harbour Day was a great success and all those who turned up to support us enjoyed themselves. Anne Cottor and her many assistants were kept going non stop at the tea tent while Eilish O' Malley ran an excellent bottle stall. The Mechanical Bull was a big attraction but it proved no match for able committee member Hugh Sullivan. Maynooth Accordion Band played splendidly as did Rock Band "Fallen Angel". "Captains" Kennedy and Sullivan operated a shuttle service on the Water Bus while "First Officer" Julieanna Kennedy attended to the comfort of passengers. The Steam Train was a complete sell out with some disappointed passengers who could not purchase tickets on the day. **Please don't despair. We can now announce that the train will definitely be running next year with more runs - possibly over a two day period - but the fine points have still to be worked out and even better news is the fact that there may be a run before the year is out - negotiations are still in progress on this trip - more details later.**

All in all the harbour days' success was due to hard work and dedication and in this regard there are many to be thanked: Newtown Stores for acting as ticket agents (steam Train) and also for providing transport when needed; Derry Cottor also for providing transport and assisting on the day; Scout Master Tony Muldowney and the scouts for the use of tents; John Bennet, Country Shop Restaurant, for the use of his tables and chairs; Johnny Tinkler for the use of trailers; Kiernan Sound Services - (and Noreen) - for sound; The Management and staff of the "Roost" licensed premises for storing equipment; Mc Cormack Amusements for various side shows; Michael Walsh for transport; Eddie Slane, Charlie Hayden, Tom D'Arcy and members of the parent group and Dublin branches of RCAG for their assistance, and all who assisted in any way, and of course "you" the public for turning up in numbers to make the day a success.

Annual Flagdays Collection

Our Annual Flag days takes place this year from Thursday 25th until Sunday 28th and since you have always been generous in your support it is not necessary to elucidate further on this matter.

Bereavement

The Chairman and committee would like to offer sincere condolences to Maynooth's most Senior Citizen, Mrs Annie Daly and her family on the recent sad loss of her daughter Betty who resided in Clane.

Ar Dheis De go raibh a h-anam.

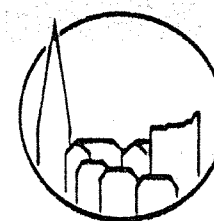
Works at Carton

Work is continuing at Pikes Bridge and building and refurbishing of a second wall has commenced and some more work has been done along the banks.

Water Safety

With children on holidays from school and the advent of summer we again remind those who are using the amenity not to regard the canal as innocuous but to exercise caution and implement the usual rules of water safety when in the vicinity of the Canal.

Gerry Fitzpatrick
P.R.O.



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CARTON COMMITTEE

Breakup of Ireland's Finest Estate

The plans to build 48 flats, 188 Houses and over twenty other buildings on Carton Demesne for 445 golfers means the end of this Irish 1,000 acre jewel of landscape and House.

Over one million people in the greater Dublin region will be denied use of the woodland, parkland and house as a national heritage park.

North County Dublin has the very successful Malahide Castle and Newbridge House - Maynooth, Leixlip, Dunboyne and Celbridge have none.

The developers promise jobs - for local people these may well be as golf caddies, chambermaids and cleaners - the lowest paid seasonal and most insecure of all. Promised access will be severely limited because of three golf courses on the open spaces and 188 private houses in the woodlands. These will be built by Mc Inerney and sold off at around £300,000 each.

Secure jobs, public access, sports fields, fishing and educational studies would flow from its creation as a National or Leinster Regional Park.

Think about it.

*William G. Stuart,
Celbridge.*

CREDIT UNION

Structure of the Credit Union Democracy in Action

A Credit Union is a democratic organisation with the ultimate control in the hands of the members who meet once a year at the Annual General Meeting. The newly elected Board of Directors must meet after each A.G.M. to appoint its President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer and its committees to enable the work of the credit union to proceed smoothly until the next A.G.M. of members.

Board of Directors

The job of running the credit union is delegated to a Board of Directors who are elected by and from the membership of the A.G.M. Only members may be elected as Directors. This democratic election of Directors is your first active participation in the management of your credit union.

Credit Committee

One of the basic committees is the Credit Committee. The Credit Committee considers loan applications and this committee through much experience has learned to understand the members and their problems. It is the committee's function to ensure fair and equal treatment for all. All loan applications are considered most sympathetically and in strictest confidence.

Supervisory Committee

The other basic committee is the Supervisory Committee which checks the books of the credit union and evaluates its operation. The committee has specific duties under the law which include checking members' passbooks, preparing bank reconciliations and reporting to the members at the A.G.M.

The Treasurer

While each director shares equally the management responsibility, the treasurer is normally appointed to look after the day to day operation of the credit union. The members at the A.G.M. may vote to pay an honorarium to the treasurer for the extra duties to be performed. All other officials of the credit union by law must serve without pay. They must all be unpaid volunteers. This also applies to the members of the committee which are part of every credit union.

Credit Union Pledge of Secrecy

All Boards and Committee members must sign a pledge of secrecy concerning all credit union matters.

New Members are always very welcome.

Hours of Business: Thursday 7.00 pm - 8.30 pm
Friday 7.00 pm - 8.30 pm
Saturday 10.00 am - 12.30 pm

May Haren

MAYNOOTH POST PRIMARY SCHOOL

Well done to all of our students and teachers who participated in the Language Day Festival on March 6th last. The adjudicators have awarded first prize in Ireland for the most innovative project. An area in the school was given over to a French and German Village with various activities conducted through these languages. The whole idea impressed the adjudicators very much - hence the first prize.

The first years, Emer O' Sullivan, Ciara Power, Alice Mc Nulty and second years Ruth Tolan and Claire Murphy also won first prize in the Literary part of the competition with their group Project while all other group and individual projects were highly commended.

Congratulations also to Edel Minogue on winning one of the twelve scholarships in the Euro Language College Competition. Edel won a three weeks scholarship to one of their summer courses in Ireland and was presented with her prize by the Minister of Education on May 30th.



Edel Minogue, winner of one of the Euro language scholarships with her certificate presented by the Minister of Education, Mary O'Rourke recently. Edel also won a prize in the Texaco Art competition this year.

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Well done also to John O'Reilly on winning the 800m Intermediate Leinster schools in Santry. John now goes on to the All Ireland Finals where he will again collect the Gold Medal - hopefully!



John O'Reilly winner of the All Ireland Schools Intermediate 800m held in Tullamore recently. John is an inter student in Maynooth Post Primary school and hopes to represent Ireland in the student games in Spain later in the summer. We wish him well in his very promising athletic career.

Finally to John Ruddy who won the Michael Sweetman Educational Trust Project with his essay on Europe. Not only was John's essay good enough to win through to the last twelve but he impressed all in the second leg at his interview. John wins a trip to Europe where he will take-in The Hague, Strasburg, Brussels and Paris - with pocket money. Well done to John and Bon Voyage!



John Ruddy, a 5th year student in the Post Primary School, Maynooth, winner of the Nichol Sweetman scholarship. John's prize will bring him an all expenses paid tour of the major European institutions in the E.C., Paris, Brussels, Strasburg, etc. John's essay was "The European Community: Political Union by the year 2000".

T. Ashe

PRESENTATION CONVENT PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The committee would like to thank all parents and friends of the association who have supported our work throughout the past year. Your continued support has enabled us to provide badly needed items for the school. In particular we purchased a public address system, P.E. equipment, scholarships to the Gealtacht for four children, books specially for the reading room and other teaching aids and materials. In addition we gave a sizeable donation for Library books. We also sponsored the Art Competition, run during Festival week and provided refreshments for the children on Sports day. As you can see all the money raised was put to good use.

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Marie Gleeson, Chairperson of Maynooth Festival Committee, who judged the Art competition and also presented the prizes. It was an enormous task for her to pick 12 winners out of approximately 450 entries. All the paintings were superb and the result of considerable hard work. Well done to all the children for taking part. The results were as follows:

Section A - Baby & Senior Infants

1st - Carol Cotter. 2nd - Rebecca Owens. 3rd - Aileen Mc Ternan.

Section B - 1st and 2nd Classes

1st - Edel Mc Mahon. 2nd - Louise Harney. 3rd - Claire Hogan.

Section C - 3rd & 4th Classes

1st - Niamh O' Connor. 2nd - Theresa Flood. 3rd - Sinead Mc Gee.

Section D - 5th & 6th Classes

1st - Andre Ennis. 2nd - Nichola Horn. 3rd - Yvonne Gibson. The committee would like to extend their deepest sympathy to our Chairperson, Lila Flynn, on the death of her aunt and also to Betty Phelan on the death of her mother. May they rest in peace. Finally we would like to thank Sr. Aquinas and the teaching staff for their co-operation and help throughout the year.

Sheila Fleming - P.R.O.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Golf Outing

The Chamber of Commerce held its annual Golf Outing at Knockanally Golf Club recently, and despite incessant rain there was a good turn out of members and their guests. Six teams competed for the E. A. Coonan & Son Team Challenge Cup which was won by a team of Ted Kehoe, Tommy Rogers, and Gerry Brady with a combined score of 108 points. The Bank of Ireland Team was second.

In the individual competition the best were:-

1. Ted Kehoe (11) 37 points (on the back nine)
2. Gerry Brady (17) 37 points
3. Larry Eyres (16) 34 points (back nine)
4. Tommy Rogers (22) 34 points
5. Dick Tobin (18) 32 points

Visitors

1. Fran Davey (19) 32 points (back nine)
2. Dave Bruton (19) 32 points
3. Michael Farrington (22) 27 points

Nines

1. First nine: Eugene Mara (14) 19 points
2. Second nine: Tony Watkins (9) 18 points

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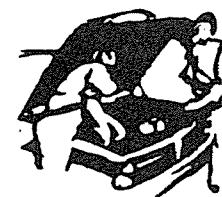
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MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

* The Library would like to thank all the children who attended our story-time with Una Power on Thursday 20th April. Una, a popular children's author, gave a lively rendition of her book, **Billy the Sailor**. Over forty children were there to enjoy the event, and to take part in the reading of **Billy the Sailor** with Una. One of the highlights of the afternoon was when Una produced sweets for the children, and everyone went home happy. The Library intends to host more similar events in the not too distant future.

* Recommended reading lists for Summer '91 are available for children in the library. The list was compiled by the Youth Library group of the library Association with some input from Maynooth Library staff.

* There is an amnesty on all overdue books for the month of June, so return those books without paying any fines!!

* On view at the library at present is a model of Connolly's Folly also known as the Obelisk.

Situated on the Main Street. See you there!

NEW CITIZENS' INFORMATION CENTRE

On Monday 10th June, we opened our second office in the Main Street beside the Community Council Office. During the summer this office is open Monday - Friday 10.00 a.m. - 12 noon and 2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

We are keeping our office in the Library building. Both Offices give a free and confidential service to the public on all matters relating to social welfare, tax, housing, etc. It is hoped that everyone at some time will avail of our services. We also have tax forms, passport forms, medical card forms etc. If you have a problem at any time please call in to our office and meet our staff who are always available to help and supply information. The offices are run jointly by twelve volunteers and five on S.E.S./FAS placement schemes. Frances Daly will be the office supervisor. Ms Daly expressed the hope that Citizens' Information Centre will be able to collaborate with the Students Union in the College.

This office is run on a Social Employment Scheme courtesy of Fas. We are the only Information Centre in Ireland to operate full-time on a Social Employment Scheme. Thanks to Des Murray, our local placement officer and Aidan Crickley, Fas, Ballyfermot. Thanks are also due to New P.M.P.A. Insurance Co., Dublin who kindly furnished our office and supplied us with an electric typewriter and a photocopier.

The new office will be open Monday to Friday 10am - 12 noon and 2 pm to 4 pm during July and August.

Question: I have a mixed insurance record and because I didn't have a yearly average of 20 contributions I was turned down for the Contributory Old Age Pension. In fact, I had an average of 19 and have felt very bitter about not getting the pension and the perks that go with it. I was delighted when I read it announced in the Budget that I would now qualify for a pension. Can you tell me when I should apply and how will my pension be worked out?

Answer: The precise date on which these Pro-Rata pensions are to be introduced has not been announced. November has been mentioned as a likely date.

These pensions are intended to cater for people like yourself who failed to get a pension because their insurance record consisted of full-rate and modified rate (for widows and Orphans Pension). These pensions are to be calculated in a similar way to pensions obtained under EC Regulations. We don't have enough information to tell you how much you will get. We expect the formula used will be somewhat like this:

Full-rate contributions X rate payable if all your contributions
Combined contributions were full-rate

The amount of pension you will receive will depend on the number of full-rate contributions you have. The more of them you have the higher the rate of pension you will receive. You should watch the newspapers for details about when to apply.

This column has been compiled by Maynooth Citizens Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the public.

Address: The Library, Main St, Maynooth.

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Multi-sports Camp

Activities include:

- Arts and crafts
- Badminton
- Indoor bowls and skittles
- Bushido karate
- Childrens mini-games
- Fancy dress
- Hockey
- Mini-sports
- Nature walks
- Tennis
- Picnic and bar-b-que
- Rounders

- Short tennis
- Soccer
- Story telling
- Swimming
- Volleyball
- Table tennis
- Mini-aerobics
- Basketball

FOR AGES 4-13 YEARS

Week 1: July 8th-12th
Week 2: July 15th-19th
Week 3: July 22nd-26th
Week 4: July 29th-August 2nd

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Activities include:

- Basketball games
- Body movement fundamentals, shooting and rebound techniques
- Man-to-man defence and offence
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DATES: AUGUST 12TH-16TH, FOR AGES 10-16 YEARS

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- Improve your strokes and footwork, positional play and tactics in singles level and mixed doubles.
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Residents' Associations' News

KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Congratulations to the winners in the Kingsbry Residents' Association Community Week Pitch and Putt. The event proved very successful and popular and will be an annual event. Thanks to all who took part and a special thanks to our sponsor, Kingsbry Developments.

Judging is now in progress on the Tidy Estates so we would ask those who didn't get out on clean-up-day to dig the weeds and edge kerbs in front of their houses as there are still a few areas not attended to.

We would like to thank the builder in Beechdale for his help in removing the unsightly load of rubble left behind by the original developer on one of the green areas. Efforts are ongoing to get the Developer to attend to other problems, lighting, trees, etc. Upcoming events in July are Children's Sports Day and Children's and adult's barbeque. More details at a later stage.

Kevin Coyle,
P.R.O.

NEW GREENFIELD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION, PHASE 3

We would like to thank everybody who attended the Disco in the Parish Hall on the 22nd June. At this point we have to thank the following shops for their prizes for the Disco Competition and the Raffle: F.M.K. Casuals, Naeem Fashion, Sports Locker, Newtown Stores and Greenfield Supermarket. Without their support the night would not have been as good as it was.

Next meeting is on the 2nd of July in Caulfields back room. We would like to see a big attendance because we will be discussing the day out for all. Please do your best to come, it is our aim to subsidise a good day out for everybody.

We would like to say congratulations to Mr and Mrs Doonan of 1174 Greenfield, who were 47 years married on the 20th of June, and still look like newly weds! Let them be an example to us all.

Ann Kirby,
Secretary.

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

We thank all our residents who participated or organised the very successful Maynooth Community Festival.

Our recent tidy up day was a limited success. Very few other than committee members helped. But to those who helped, the estate looks the better for it. Please try and help the overstretched committee members with grass cutting, trimming etc.

We would particularly appeal to our younger residents to stop dropping your litter. Bring it home with you. Some of the younger residents are showing great example by bringing home their litter.

We would ask that a particular effort be made to keep the greens tidy.

To all our residents going on holiday- have a good one and safe journey.

Richard Farrell,
P.R.O.

CLUAIN AOIBHIN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Your new committee is now settled in with "Big Tom" once again in the chair, Con Hayes as Chief pen pusher and Theresa Mc Donald minding the purse, ably assisted by Rose Hayes. It's nice to see some young blood coming on to the committee like Seamus Mullin and Barry Mc Donald to mention but a few.

The Tidy Estates competition is being judged on an on-going basis until the end of August so a lot of work must be done in this space of time. The Committee has obtained the use of a steam cleaner to clean the walls before painting. The matter of over grown gardens (mostly those of absentee landlords) is receiving attention.

It has been decided to revive the estate sports this year and the children will be contacted in this regard. I am pleased to announce that Christy has agreed to provide some of his expertise in this area where possible.

The entrance to the estate looks much better since the rockery was enlarged. Extra flowers will soon be planted to give it an enhanced appearance.

Please try to keep the estate tidy. It's in everybody's interest to assist where possible.

Gerry Fitzpatrick,
P.R.O.

CARTON COURT RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Neighbourhood Watch has now been successfully set up for Carton Court. A well attended meeting took place on May 21st in the Boys School, Maynooth. Sgt. Canny, Inspector White and Garda Clifford attended on behalf of the Gardai.

Estate Co-ordinators are:

Raymond and Noelle Topley, 14 Carton Court.

Road Co-ordinators are:

No's 3 - 16:

Tom Geraghty (3), Pdraig Kearney (5), Kathleen McDermott (12).

No's 18 - 32:

Jeremy and Mary Farrell (28), Chris Hayes (32).

No's 33 - 53:

John Green (48), Michael Keogh (39).

No's 54 - 74:

Bob O' Reilly (73), Richard O' Malley (60).

No's 85 - 99:

Claran Hassett (99), Tony Morgan (85).

No's 100 - 114:

John Dolan (106), Fergal Cosgrave (114).

A sign will soon be erected near the entrance.

Clean-up day on May 25th was a great success. The skip provided proved to be very popular, and it was truly amazing to discover the odd 'bits and pieces' that were deposited in it! However, the estate looks really well, and we encourage residents to keep it so during the summer months. Who knows - perhaps another clean-up day in Autumn might be a good idea?

The road representatives are at present 'sounding out' the possibility of an estate get together at a barbeque on perhaps the 20th of July (Sat.). If the response is favourable, you will be hearing from us!

A Sad Note: It has come to our notice that people continue to dump at the junction of Greenfield Estate, Carton Estate and Brady's Field. It is in all our interests to keep this area pest-free. Please - could we stop this deplorable practice ??

Noelle Topley
(Secretary)

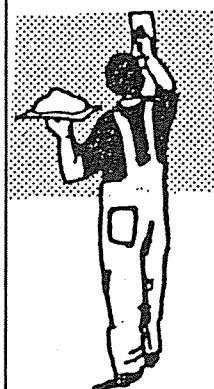
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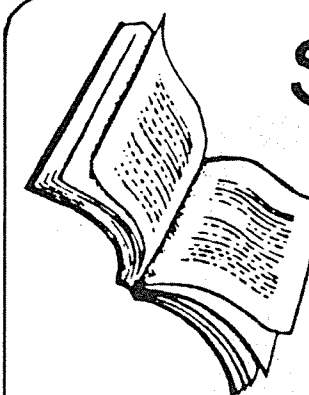
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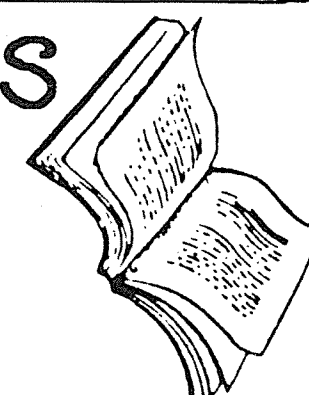
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MAYNOOTH WRITER'S FIRST NOVEL
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Attic Press launched **Belonging**, a novel by Maynooth writer Clairr O'Connor, in Buswell's Hotel on Wednesday 19th June. The event was attended by so many Maynooth residents that it seemed as if the local pubs had transferred their customers en masse to Buswell's. Clairr read an extract from this, her first novel, which deals with the question of an Irish emigrant returning home to discover that her past was not the secure base of identity she once thought it was. Through a painful process of accepting an entirely new reality, the novel's protagonist Deirdre gradually rediscovers a sense of self which entails a visit to Hungary in search of her real roots. Clairr O'Connor's prose is tough and relentless in its depiction of a woman hovering between sanity and breakdown. It is a novel which questions the validity of tradition and inheritance as prime agents in shaping the identity of a human being. **Belonging** will be reviewed in a future issue of the Newsletter, and is available in paperback for €6.95.

NATIONAL FIRE SAFETY COLOURING
COMPETITION AWARD

Congratulations to Emma Fleming who recently won an award in the National Fire Safety Week Colouring Competition, held last November. She is seen here being presented with her prize by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Mr Michael Donnelly at the prize giving ceremony held in the Mansion House on 27th May 1991.



L to R: Chief Fire Officer, Emma Fleming and Michael Donnelly, Lord Mayor of Dublin.

FESTIVAL REPORT

Maynooth last month was a hive of activity both cultural and sporting, with the annual Community Festival in full swing from Wednesday the 12th to Sunday the 23rd. For eleven days Maynooth forgot the local elections and enjoyed itself. Activities for all ages from the youngest disco dancing in the Parish Hall, to the oldest, a cabaret in Caulfields. It all began on

a competitive note with the Inter Estate women's soccer match between Maynooth Park and Greenfields. This was followed by a poetry reading in the public library, given by Peter Hussey, Isabelle Cartwright, Richard Hayes, Bill Tinley and Peter Denman. This blend of sport, culture and crack continued with a talent contest sponsored by Harp which was held in Caulfields. Many brave souls were prepared to face the music! It was compered by Philip Mc Dermott and Gerry Fitzpatrick and was won by "Loman". The competitive tone of the day was maintained in the "Battle of the Bands" in the Geraldine Hall which was won by local band, **Running Scared**. In all five bands took part (**Never on a Sunday** from Tallaght, **Line by Line** from Maynooth, **Wild Cry** from Maynooth and **The Amazing Underpants** from Lucan). Second prize went to **Never on a Sunday** and third to **The Amazing Underpants**. The whole evening was ably organised by Ms Lorraine Tracey and Ms. Annemarie Thompson. Other competitions included the Guinness Inter Estate 7-a-side soccer tournament organised by Peter Holland and his committee and the Inter Estate Pitch and Putt contest organised by Jack Butler and Kingsbry Residents' Association.

Saturday 15th saw the I.C.A. organise a craft exhibition. For the unskilled but competitive there was a family car/bicycle Treasure Hunt organised by the Maynooth Branch of the Workers' Party, and won by John Mc Ginley, Peter Hussey, Carolann Reaper and Lenny Murphy. There was also a children's Treasure Hunt organised by Frances Daly and the C.I.C., and won by: 1st Team: Annette Mc Cullagh, Tracy Horan, Peter Mc Cullagh and Gerard Mc Mahon, 2nd Team: Niall Gillick, Cian Mc Ginley, Anthony Kennedy and Stewart Murray and the 3rd Team: Virginia Breslin and Orlaith Cahill.



Runners up team in the Treasure Hunt. L to R: Christine Saults, William Saults, Kay McKeogh (organiser) and Margaret Clince.

Finally for those who just wanted fun there was Hudson's Carnival which continued throughout the Festival. Sport of a more native kind was also being engaged in with the G.A.A. Juvenile Quarter Finals. A Tae Kwon Do display entertained those who take pleasure in the pain of others!



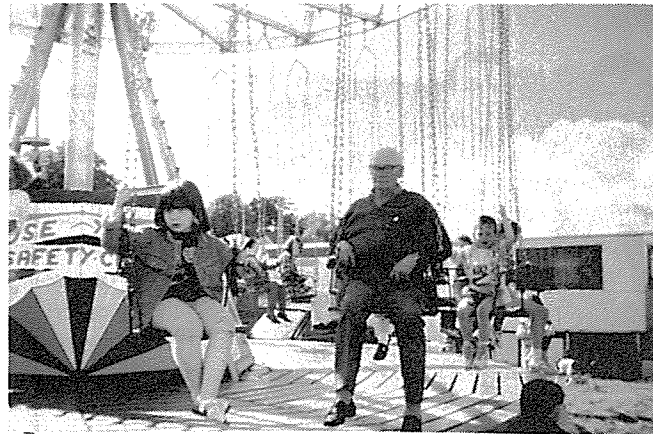
KINGSBRY 7-A-SIDE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM, WINNERS IN THE FESTIVAL TOURNAMENT.

Photo : Gerry Mc Cann



MOYGLARE VILLAGE 7-A-SIDE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM, RUNNERS UP IN THE FESTIVAL TOURNAMENT.

Photo : Gerry Mc Cann



Mr. Michael Nolan and his grand-daughter Amy Waldron enjoying themselves at Hudson's Carnival, at last month's Community Festival.

The highlight of Monday was undoubtedly the Smithwick's Table Quiz which was held in Caulfields'. This attracted no less than 31 teams and was won by Siobhan Denman's team. Kay Mc Keogh and Peter Hussey deserve special mention along with the staff of the **Maynooth Newsletter**, for organising this event. Also that night the prizes for the Newsletter's short story competition were given out. The prize winners were **Valerie O' Neill, Phil Stokes and Brigid Saults**.

There was music for both young and old. The young being entertained by "Cover Story", and very well too, in Cassidy's Roost. While the older set enjoyed a cabaret in Caulfields' organised by the Old People's Committee.

Wednesday the 9th again had something for everyone, the young, the sporty and the highbrow. A stroll down to the Mart revealed High Speed manoeuvring car test trials taking place.

While for the highbrow there was a display of Irish dancing by the Maher School of Dancing and accompanied by The Maynooth Accordion Band. This was followed by a display of international folk dancing from the Claddagh Dance group based in Dublin. The dancing took place in "Slims".

Sport and music was again on the bill on Thursday 20th. Children of all ages had a go at the Athletic club Novelty Races held in the Harbour Field and organised by Maynooth Athletic Club. The winners were as follows:

Boys U.8 - Run and get your Tee-shirt race:

1st Stephen Lee, 2nd Pierre Ennis, 3rd Barry Hogan.

Girls U.8 - Run and get your tee-shirt race:

1st Alison Walsh, 2nd Brenda Kearney, 3rd Gillian O' Hurley.

Boys U.10 - Run and get your shoes race:

1st Patrick King, 2nd Shane Morgan, 3rd Karl Ennis.

Girls U.10 - Run and get your shoes race:

1st Margaret Callaghan, 2nd L. Fagan, 3rd Clare Hogan.

Boys U.12 - Three legged race:

1st Team: Niall Farrelly, Declan O' Rourke.

2nd Team: C. Mc Dermott, D. Byrne.

Girls U.12 - Three legged race:

1st Team: Sarah Commene, Laura Kearney

2nd Team: Susie Adderley, Roisin Farrelly

Girls U.14 - Three legged race:

1st Team: Marlene Filbert, Gemma Haran

2nd Team: Michelle Gillick, Ciara Power

Girls U.12 - Run and get your shoes race:

1st Sarah Commene, 2nd Susie Adderley, 3rd Brid Ann O' Shea

Boys U.12 - Run and get your shoes race:

1st John O' Shea, 2nd Peter Callaghan, 3rd Patrick Carroll.

Girls U.14 - Run and get your shoes race:

1st Linda Haran, 2nd Michelle Gillick, 3rd Orla Cahill

Girls U.10 - Three legged race:

1st Team: Roisin Farrelly, Ann Gannon

2nd Team: Pearl Byrne, Clare Hogan

Boys U.10 - Three legged race:

1st Team: Patrick King, Shane Pigeon

2nd Team: Shane Morgan, David Campbell

Boys U.8 - Three legged race:

1st Team: P. Ennis, David Adderley

2nd Team: Morgan Sweeney, Patrick O' Rourke

Girls U.8 - Three legged race:

1st Team: Pearl Byrne, Suzanne O' Hurley

2nd Team: O. Morgan, Ruth Murphy

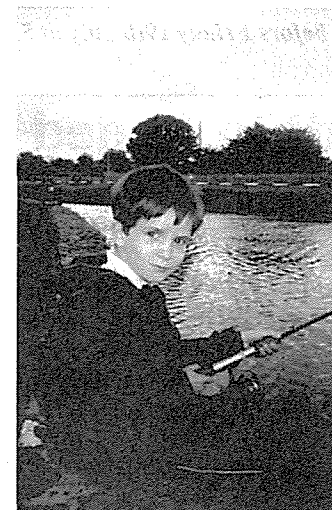
The sporting contests were coming to a head with the quarter-finals of the soccer and the semi finals of the soccer and the semi finals of the G.A.A. Juvenile football being held this night. Maynooth was also filled with the sweet sound of music - beside the 'Thing' St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band were playing up to their usual high standards.



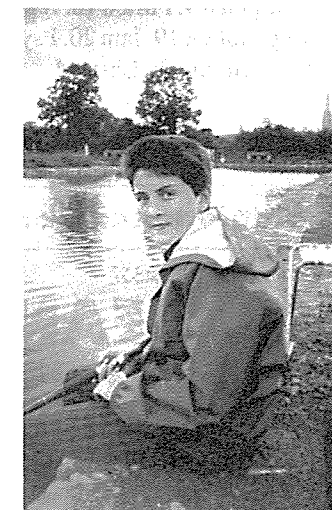
Elaine Bean conducts the St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band during last month's Community Festival.

While in Slims the Lyreen Residents' Association organised a 60's night which faced stiff competition from the Guinness Jazz Band playing in the Roost.

On Friday 21st music was decidedly absent from Maynooth which rang to the cries from the cheering crowds watching the semi finals of the soccer tournament. While just across the way Maynooth's young fishing enthusiasts were engaged in a battle of wits with the scaly inhabitants of the canal. I have to say that when I left the fish were winning. The under 16 fishing contest was organised by the Summer Project Committee, but special mention must go to Josephine Moore and Gerry McGlinchey who sat for three hours waiting to present the prizes. The winners were as follows: 1st Prize, 12-16 William Gannon, 2nd Prize, 12-16, David Moore, no catch in the 7-11 age group.



Conor McGlinchey aged 8 and a half years at the Community's Festival Fishing Contest.

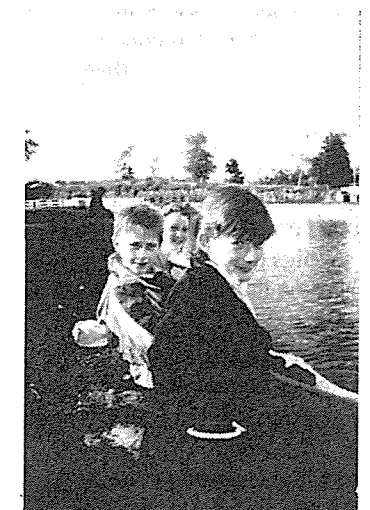


David Moore at the Community Festival Fishing Contest, David took second prize.

The sports people took a rest on Saturday 22nd except for the swimmers of Maynooth Swimming Club who held a swimming gala in Stewarts Sports Centre. Meanwhile those who stayed in Maynooth to watch a fire fighting display were as wet as the swimmers as the heavens opened. Again the music was divided between the very young and the not so young. In the Parish Hall the children of Maynooth were 'strutting their stuff' at a disco organised by Greenfield Residents' Association. At the Disco the prizes for the Newsletter short story competition were presented by Clairr O' Connor. While back in Cassidy's Roost the not so young were making holy shows of themselves at a Karaoke Competition, sponsored by Harp.

By Sunday 23rd while Dublin was drawing with Meath the final of the G.A.A. Juvenile football competition was being delayed for the results of the big match. In the end it was won by Mayo against Cork. Another sporting fixture delayed by the Meath/Dublin match was the Inter Estate soccer finals, both men and women. In the women's match Carton Court beat The Town by 2 goals to 1, (after extra time and penalties), after which Kingsbry beat Moyglare Village by one goal in the men's soccer final. The day began with a display by an Air Corp Helicopter of a simulated rescue which lasted twenty minutes. It consisted of a display of three types of rescues culminating in a stretcher borne rescue.

The Festival ended in Caulfields' with the announcement of the winner of the Guinness Most Popular Barperson Competition. James Connolly (The Roost) won having seduced 1,741 votes from his fans. Martin Collins (Caulfield's) gathered 716 votes and Diarmaid Myles collected 377 votes. Congratulations to all three barmen and to the pubs for providing us with such good crack in this novel competition. Kingsbry Residents' Association Pitch and Putt Competition was so successful that it did not end until Monday evening when prize winners were presented with their prizes in Celbridge House, after a viewing of the video of the Inter Estate matches. The winners in the men's section were Joe Geraghty, Eddie Cunningham and Matt Horan. Runners up were Jerry Delaney, Jack Butler and Jerome Reilly. In the ladies section the winners were Ann O'Grady, Ann Delaney and Annette Geraghty. Special prize went to Joan Galvin. The family team prize went to the Mc Donagh family from Maynooth Park. Kingsbry Residents' Association would like to thank Kingsbry Development who sponsored the prizes.



Willy Gannon with his supporters, Anne Gannon and Paul Gartland. The support must have worked because Willy took first prize in the Fishing Competition.

Finally the Presentation Convent Parents' Association held an exhibition of Children's Art in the School Hall. See this organisations' notes for details of winners.

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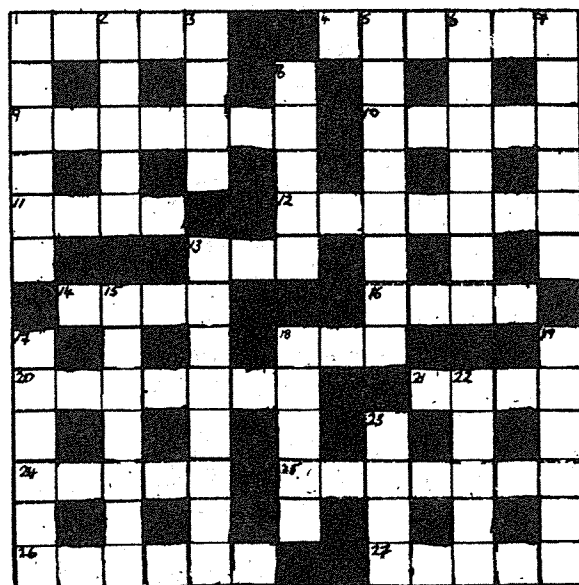
By X.N. Trick
[£5.00 prize]

Across

1. Is Alan able to make our royal? (5)
2. Rub the wrong way after taking bus back to outskirts of town (6)
- 9,10. A do for the staff on the left. (7,5)
- 11, 18, 21. The sort of case liked by the customs officers and gardai (4,3,4)
12. These deformed monsters are so grand! (7)
13. Carton contains this water or grass (3)
14. How a slurred shout makes one stop (4)
16. The answer to this clue is not difficult (4)
20. P? Maynooth drivers are to be seen doing this on the pavements (7)
24. 2/6 used to be half a one, but Charles is still waiting for it (5)
25. Book here for a read in the Main St. (7)
26. . . . and amble along the street with a small cake of bread (6)
27. Kill Edward and it's over and done with (5)

Down

1. Beast leads youngster to Lone Ranger, for instance (6)
2. Courage! Never change (5)
3. Vegetable not wanted in plumbing, we hear (4)
5. Not first, second or third - nap clued unreliably (8)
6. Turns up or sot digs up (7)
7. O, by his confusion this must be acting like a your lad (6)
8. A team apart (5)
13. Getting into Lara? That's reasonable (8)
15. Feature of 1 Across names field and street (7)
17. Pepper, pimento, mace, for example, are parts of little girls' make up (6)
18. Nimble, I had a leg wrapped around and (5)
19. . . . remained intertwined yet sad (6)
22. Listened to, it sounds like a lot of cattle (5)
23. Skillful in taking top off table (5)



Entries before Friday 19th July at 5.00 pm

Name _____

Address _____

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Solution to Crossword 43

Down: 1. Valleys 2. Retriever 3. Pile 4. Stag 5. Bosom 6. Tallboy
11. Crevice 13. Marks 14a. Entre 15. Governess 17. Mastoid 18.
Wizened 21. Early 24. Unit 22a. Hind
Across: 7. Javelin 8. Ottoman 9. Flirted 10. Ignoble 12 Hype 13.
Market 14. Zoo 16. Deprivation 19. Jam 20. Psyche 21a. Eric 22.
Attache 23. Quintet 25. Kipling 26 Linseed

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Features

THIS IS — THAT WAS THE LEAVING CERT ??

On May 23rd school for the sixth-years was finally over - we were on our own! When Mr. Ashe announced our release we were supposed to cheer, so we did - but none of us really felt that happy about being school-less and we showed it by turning up voluntarily for classes during the week between our last day and the start of the exams. Our problem was that it was now up to us! All the teachers during the year had done their best and kept us working through the Debs, for the Christmas exams and for the mocks - even when our determination wavered and there seemed so much to do. In March when the *Irish Independent* Exam Brief told us here were 13 weeks to go, it seemed plenty of time - but those weeks just vanished and the hype and tension became unbearable.

Eventually June came and at last it was time to get in there and do it. The long hours of study were about to prove their worth, hard though they were. English Paper 1 set the ball rolling and it rolled inexorably until all of a sudden it was over. The speed with which the whole thing passed bemused us and left us wondering: was that it? ... that was the dreaded Leaving Cert? It went so quickly we didn't even have time to panic!

What were we going to do now that we had reached and tackled the objective which had been our primary concern since last September? Some people had the Matric to look forward to, but most of us were finished with exams (for the time being anyway) and getting accustomed to what was strange at first - but rest assured we did get used to it! The only thing now, of course, is that somewhere in the future lurks August and it's only then we'll find out how successful June '91 really was! However, one thing we can all be proud of is that we did our best!

Cathal Mc Cauley (Sixth Year)

GARDA TALK

Beware of burglars during the holiday season.

Hereunder are some snippets of advice which should assist in preventing burglary.

Firstly, you should know that burglary can be prevented. Too often people feel that if the burglar wants to break in, he can do so without difficulty. To some extent this is true, and that is to the extent to which some people take no security precautions whatsoever. Even more to the point is the fact that in thousands of burglaries the thief gains access by unlocked windows or doors. Never present thieves with this open 'invitation' to steal.

Burglars are opportunists, don't ever give them an opportunity.

Locking doors

Use only solid external doors. 'Hollow' doors offer no protection.

Make sure door frames are in good condition and won't easily give way under pressure.

Use only good quality locks. Mortice ones are recommended. Mortice bolts can also be fitted at the top and bottom of the door to give additional security.

Locking windows.

Fit window locks to all accessible windows. Remember the burglar will be able to enter windows which may look too high or small for you.

* Don't leave windows open for ventilation when you are not at home.

* Prevent easy observation of your house interior by fitting 'venetian' style blinds, or nylon curtains which are normally always across. This way you do not advertise your absence.

*** When you have locks fitted - USE THEM! ***

Something worth stealing.

Everyone has something worth stealing. Most burglaries involve theft of property under £200! They will take anything from a transistor radio to the entire house contents. In addition to financial loss is the mental upset of knowing that someone has invaded your home, and may have ransacked your personal belongings.

Protecting property.

Make your property unattractive to the thief by marking it. Use your initials and date of birth. This makes it harder for him to get rid of property, and easier for us to connect it with its proper owners when it is recovered, or found in suspicious circumstances. Information on property marking is available from your local garda station.

The best means of crime prevention.

This is a good neighbour - someone who will look after your house when you are away, and will report suspicious callers before waiting to discover later that they were in fact burglars. Neighbourhood Watch is aimed at bringing good neighbours together in this way. They realise that, where possible, the gardai should be alerted before a crime occurs. No one is better able to spot something unusual, or out of place in a neighbourhood, than one of its own alert residents.

If you do see suspicious activity, ring the Gardai NOW!

What the burglar looks for - points to remember.

* Windows open - lock all windows whenever you leave home.

* "hidden" keys - If you have a spare key leave it with a friend.

* Papers in the letter box - cancel newspapers, have a neighbour collect any post or 'flyers'.

* A buildup of milk on the doorstep - cancel milk.

* Ladders or tools that will help him get in - lock them up!

* Unguarded property - leave it in the garage or otherwise indoors.

* Easy access to the rear of the premises - fit a side gate with lock.

* Lights on in the daytime or none on at night - use of a simple timing device can solve this problem.

Burglar alarms.

As more houses and business premises in the Maynooth area are being fitted with burglar alarms we advise people to ensure that those appliances are not a source of annoyance to your neighbourhood, especially during the holiday period.

There is no doubt the value of a good Alarm System but we must point out the disturbance and annoyance caused by defective appliances that are not properly installed. Note that after installation your alarm system needs regular service.

Burglar alarms are instantaneous warnings of some interruption or intrusion and should be tended to as soon as possible after activation. Gardai often arrive at the scene of a ringing alarm only to find that there is no keyholder available or contactable and the deafening noise continues for a long period, often all night.

We therefore request people with alarms fitted to urgently notify:

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of the Name, Address and telephone Number of the keyholder, who may be contacted in cases of where the Alarm is activated or other emergency.

Thank you for your support and assistance.

Your local gardai.

MUINTIR MA NUAD

The Muintir Ma Nuad column this month has decided to profile Mr. Fred Leavy who is definitely one of the people of Maynooth as he can boast that he is the sixth generation of Leavys in Maynooth.

Having his roots so deeply planted in Maynooth, Mr. Leavy feels a certain sadness at seeing "some of the finest productive land in the world being turned into tar and cement". Mr. Leavy is a man of strong views; he doubts for instance, if Carton will ever be more than a playground for the wealthy.

The 'credit society' also causes Fred anxiety because he feels the banks and other financial institutions are leading people into debt by creating impossibly high expectations in living standards - standards which cannot be satisfied because no job can be considered totally secure. In this climate of economic crises Mr. Leavy feels that the public sector should also lower their standards of housing. More smaller and simpler houses should be built.

Fred however, is not only concerned with economics and politics, he has stood twice as an independent candidate in local elections. He is also concerned with the artistic life of Maynooth. As the holder of two scholarships in the Brendan Smith Theatre Academy, Fred also laments the lack of drama in Maynooth.

As well as drama and politics Fred in his youth was a keen sportsman representing Kildare in hurling, football and handball at all levels. He has eight county medals in football, three in hurling and one doubles medal with John Fleming in handball. Fred remembers playing Mick O'Connell, Mick O'Dwyer and Paddy O'Brien.

Growing up in Maynooth around Pucks Bridge and Parson St., he remembers going to the pictures for 4d on a Saturday night in the old convent laundry now Cardinal Press. Fred met his wife Maura at the dances which were held in the hall which is now the Centre Point Mall. Fred's three sons are now grown up, his youngest did his Leaving last month, his two other sons are working in Dublin, one as a mechanical engineer, the other as a hospital technician. Mr. Leavy spoke also with fondness of the time when he ran banquets in the Castle, which, for those of you who don't remember, attracted people from all over. Fred feels that Maynooth should be doing more to attract tourists to the town. He feels, controversially, that the "Thing" should not be demolished as Maynooth needs a public toilet, but should rather be sunken and turned into an underground toilet.

Finally by the time this is published Maynooth will have decided if Mr Leavy is to represent us in the Kildare County Council, whatever the result he is still not a man who cares passionately about the town.

EYE HEAR

Maynooth Writers

It looks like Maynooth is producing enough writers to merit at least a Summer School. Railpark resident, Clairr O'Connor's first novel, 'Belonging' was launched on 20th June, in Buswell's Hotel. This follows the publication earlier this year of Mary O'Donnell's collection of short stories, 'Strong Pagans'. And both

of these prolific writers have already had poetry collections published. Both works will be reviewed at a later stage in the Newsletter. For the moment Eye Hear would advise those hoping for a glimpse of Maynooth life as portrayed in fiction to look at Mary O'Donnell's story 'Adultery' which has achieved even greater prominence through being published in *Image Magazine*. Clairr's Anita Brookner like novel is set in West Cork, Limerick, New York, London and Budapest, with never a mention of Maynooth. Eye hear has no hesitation in recommending these two works to the discerning readers of Maynooth.

Monumental mixups

Eye Hear has become aware of the existence of a monumentally shy monumental sculptor who plies his trade in Maynooth, by name Frank Walshe. Mr. Walshe's shyness extends to a refusal to put his telephone number in the telephone book, with the result the another Maynooth resident, also of somewhat monumental proportions, Mr. Fran Walsh is constantly receiving phone calls from bereaved members of the public seeking the elusive tombstone maker. It seems an odd way to do business, but the Mr Fran Walsh whose name is in the telephone book has assured Eye hear that his patience is gravely exhausted, and that he will no longer act as secretary/receptionist by passing on the reclusive Mr. Walshe's number to his customers.

Car Treasure Hunt

Readers will recall that Eye Hear gave some publicity to the Car Treasure Hunt in last month's edition, and provided a hint of what was to come, by releasing one of the clues. Amazing to relate, none of the teams who participated in this festival event were able to crack the clue, which read "where the corresponding twin no more can roam, tell us what divides his continental home?" The answer lies on the sign at the Columban Hostel on the Moyglare Road, just opposite St. Paul's Missionary Society. Readers will recall that St Paul was a great correspondent - think of all those letters. Also on the continent of America lie the twin cities of Minneapolis - St Paul, and lo and behold, on the Columban's sign is a map of the world, and there dividing the continent of America is a cross. There were twenty seven other clues displaying similar evidence of the contorted minds of the organisers, Kay Mac Keogh, and Proinnias Breathnach.

Thanks are due to Maynooth Autos - main Mazda Dealers for their generous sponsorship of prizes. First prize went to John Mc Ginley's team, while second and third prizes were shared by Willie Saults & Co, and the Denman family. Having got over their desire to throttle the organisers, all participants agreed that they had enjoyed the event and were eagerly looking forward to a replay in the last week of August. Look out for further details in next month's issue.

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The latest issue of *Irish Car Magazine* has a photograph of the by now famous Maynooth R.O.A.R. campaign sign opposite the shopping centre on the Dublin Road. The caption beneath it reads 'A not-so-gentle reminder that all is not well with the Irish Road System!' It seems as if this sign, erected by the Community Council, is proving to be worth far more than it originally cost to design. Well done to all concerned.

MAYNOOTH WRITING - A SURVEY

It is significant, I think, that one of the opening events in this year's Community Festival was a poetry reading by Peter Denman, Isabelle Cartwright, Bill Tinley, Peter Hussey and Richard Hayes in the town library. For everyone involved the reading was a huge success. For those reading, the relatively large numbers could be nothing but encouraging. For the audience, the high quality of what they heard was a cause for celebration. Poetry, in Maynooth at least, is not dead after all. In fact all forms of literature, poetry drama and fiction, are all alive and kicking in the town.

One cannot help but think of the large contribution the College has made to this. All who read on Wednesday night were in some way connected with the English Department in the College. For some this connection between literature and academia is far too close. Literature's domain becomes that of dusty books and dry, intellectual argument. At the other end of the scale, writers are often seen as the 'black sheep' of society - the image of the poet as wild and hard drinking, careering around the streets mumbling secret, sacred words, sitting up all night scribbling on the backs of envelopes, is a common enough one. Whatever the perception, literature remains, in many ways, cut off from the world at large, the preserve of the few, academics or prophets, who claim to understand it. Part of this perception, perhaps cultivated by the Intermediate and Leaving Certificates, is that one must be both from Stratford-on-Avon and dead to qualify as a poet or writer. This view is wildly mistaken. In this short article I would like briefly to survey some of the writing produced by people who are very much alive, and who come not from Stratford-on-Avon, but Maynooth. Maynooth writers are producing some of the best in contemporary poetry, fiction and drama, a writing that is infinitely accessible to everyone. A number of names spring immediately to mind. Mary O' Donnell's collection of poetry, *Reading the Sunflowers* in September, was published by the Salmon Press in 1990. A recipient of a number of literary awards, Mary's recent book of short stories, *Strong Pagans* (Poolbeg Press) has been greeted by critical acclaim from all sides. A definite 'must' for any bookshelf! Clairr O' Connor has also published one volume of poetry, *When You Need Them*, again a Salmon publication. Her plays have been broadcast by RTE and the BBC, and her work has appeared in a number of anthologies and periodicals. Her novel, *Belonging* (Attic Press), was launched recently, again to great acclaim. Paraic Rooney, recently returned to Maynooth from Thailand, has published *In The Bonsai Garden*, a collection of poetry, published by Raven Arts Press. He has received many literary awards, including the prestigious Patrick Kavanagh Award. A new collection of poetry is in preparation. Continuing the connection with the College, Sean Lysaght, a lecturer in English in the College, has also published poetry - his collection *Noah's Irish Ark* was published in 1989 by Dedalus Press. A respected critic as well as poet, Sean is at present working on a sequence of poems called 'The Clare Island Survey'. Roman Pine at Berkeley is the title

of Hugh O' Donnell's collection of poetry, published by Salmon. Hugh is a Salesian priest living in Maynooth, and the poems speak of the ups and downs of his vocation both as a priest and as a poet. The two most exciting developments for me in Maynooth writing in recent times have been the foundation of Soto Voce Press, a publication house based in the town, and of *Cobweb*, a literary magazine, similarly based in Maynooth. Soto Voce Press was established in 1989 by Bill Tinley and Kevin Honan and hopes to produce its first full-size book later in the year, *The Poet's Manual*, a collection of poems by Peter Denman, another local writer. A lecturer in the College, Peter has already published one book of poems, *Sour Grapes* (Honest Ulsterman Publications), a number of years ago. Soto Voce has also published a booklet of poems by Bill Tinley and Edoardo Zuccato in 1989 called *Opera Minima*. Bill has been widely published, and was recently a prize winner in a poetry competition organised by Poetry Ireland and Co operation North. The theme of the competition was 'A Sense of Place' and the place Bill wrote about was, naturally enough, Maynooth. His poem appears on a broadsheet produced by Poetry Ireland, called 'A Sense of Place'. *Cobweb*, produced by four students in the College, is a second encouraging development for writing in Maynooth. It has already produced four issues, and offers a place for writers to see their work in print, perhaps for the first time, as well as a place where contemporary writing can be seen at its most diverse and energetic. Isabelle Cartwright, one of the four editors of *Cobweb*, has recently won a prize at Listowel Writers' Week and will be published in *Salmon* in the near future. She has also had poetry published in this year's *Ver Poets Anthology*, one of only two Irish writers to appear in the publication.

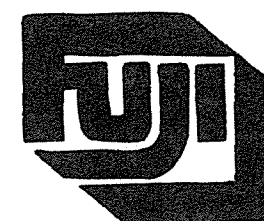
Richard Hayes, also one of the editors of *Cobweb*, will shortly have poetry published in the next edition of *Poetry Ireland*. Among those interested in creative writing is Hilda Dunne who helped establish The Maynooth Writer's Circle with Clairr O' Connor earlier this year.

One of the most interesting courses on offer from the Department of Extra Mural Studies in The Centre for Adult Education, in the college, will be a series of literature classes with a particular emphasis on creative writing. The course will be run by Peter Hussey, also editor of *Cobweb*. Brochures will be available from The Department soon, giving details of the course and of other adult classes taking place from September/October onwards.

Writing then thrives in Maynooth. I have not mentioned a number of people, Frank mc Guinness, one of Ireland's leading dramatists, for example, who teaches in the College, or people who have passed through Maynooth at some stage in their career as writers, Brian Friel, Noel Monahan, Michael Harding, to name but a few. What I hope to have shown is that there is a great wealth of exciting, accessible writing in Maynooth. Writing from the town is at the fore front of contemporary writing in Ireland, of which Maynooth should be justly proud. For this to continue, two things are needed: writers and an audience.

Resurrect those poems and stories from the bottom drawer and dust them down. There are plenty of opportunities for publication - the annual *Newsletter* poetry and short story competitions are a good place to start. Most of all, read what is produced in Maynooth. The writing is a cause for celebration.

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SUMMER PROJECT TIMETABLE FOR 7 YEARS AND OLDER

WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3
Tues 2nd 10.30 - 12.30 Geraldine Hall Registration £1.50	Mon 8th 9.30 - 4pm Greenfield Shops Rainbow Rapids Dun Laoighre £3 Over 10's Bring Packed Lunch 2.30 - 4.30 Bingo (B.N.S.)	Mon 15th 2.30 - 4.30 Boys School Table Quiz
Wed 3rd 2 - 5 p.m. Harbour - Picnic Bring Packed Lunch 7.30 p.m. Boys School, Film 50p	Tues 9th 10 - 5 p.m. Greenfield Shops Bowling in Crumlin - £3 - Bring Packed Lunch 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. Fishing - Harbour	Tues 16th 10.30 - 5 p.m. Greenfield Swimming in Monkstown, £2 Bring Packed Lunch 7.30 - 9 p.m. Fishing - Harbour
Thurs 4th 10 - 5 p.m. Greenfield Shops Swimming in Monkstown £2 Bring Packed Lunch	Wed 10th 2.30 - 5 p.m. Boys School Disco Dancing Comp. 50p Starts 7.30 p.m. Boys School - Film	Wed 17th 9.30 - 5 p.m. Greenfield Shops Pine Forest £2 - Packed Lunch Bring old runners for river. Starts 7.30 p.m. Boys School Film 50p
Fri 5th 11 - 4 p.m. Rounders Coaching Session by Shay Fagan. Bring Packed Lunch	Thurs 11th 2.30 - 4.30 p.m. Boys School Crafts - 20p	Thurs 18th 2.30 - 4.30 Boys School Prepare for Camp
	Fri 12th 10 - 5pm Greenfield Shops Barbeque, Donadea, £1.50 Bring Lunch.	Fri 19th - Sun 21st Sun 21st - Camping Aghavannagh.
	WEEK 4	
Mon 22nd 2-5pm Harbour - Crazy Games	Wed 24th 2.30-4.30 Boys School Crafts 20p Start 7.30 Boys School - Film 50p	Fri 26th 2.30 - 4.30 Boys School - Party for end of Project
Tues 23rd 10-5pm Greenfield Shops - Bowling in Crumlin £3, Bring Packed Lunch 7.30 - 9pm Fishing Finals - Harbour	Thurs 25th 11-4pm Harbour Soccer Tour. Boys & Girls Bring Packed Lunch	

SUMMER PROJECT TIMETABLE FOR 13 YEAR OLDS AND OVER

WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3
Tues 2nd 10.30 - 12.30 Geraldine Hall Registration £1.50	Mon 8th 9.30 - 4pm Greenfield Shops Rainbow Rapids, £3 Bring Packed Lunch. 8.15 - 11.30 Greenfield Shops - Bowling, Crumlin - £2, Extra Cost - Mc Donalds	Mon 15th 7.30 - 9.30 Boys School Table Quiz
Wed 3rd 7.30-9.30pm Boys School Night Treasure Hunt		Thurs 18th PREPARE FOR CAMP
Fri 5th 11-4pm GAA Field Rounders, Coaching by Shay Fagan - Bring Packed Lunch 9.30 pm - 1.30 am - Greenfields Shops - Barbeque in Donadea		Fri 19th - Sun 21st Camp - Aghavannagh
	WEEK 4	
Mon 22nd 8.15pm-11.30pm Greenfield Shops - Bowling, Crumlin £2 Extra cost - Mc Donalds	Thurs 25th 11-4pm Harbour Soccer Tournament, Boys & Girls Bring Packed Lunch	Sat 27th Overnight Hike - BACK EARLY SUNDAY MORNING - TIMES AND PLACES NOT YET KNOWN


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STAR BUSTERS

[Again, our usual warning to readers: Beware the sour personality of our star gazer, Minerva Big Dipper Murphy, and take what she says with a pinch or two of salt!]

Gemini (22 May - 21 June)

Last month was such a happy one for you Gemini, wasn't it? With all that cash coming in and the unexpected bonuses at work. It must have been like heaven, was it?? Well, you'd better get used to dire poverty 'cos every penny of it will have disappeared by the 10th July. And you needn't expect any sympathy from me as I didn't see as much as fivepence from you. Apparently you've gathered quite a lot of credit notes about you - better take yourself off to a remote part of the planet dear because there's a posse out looking for you. And don't return.

Cancer (22 June - 22 July)

I have unearthed what looks suspiciously like a challenge in your future this month Cancer. On the fifteenth there will be presented to you the hint of an opportunity to actually do some work. Someone will perhaps ask you to wash something or clean a plate or do something awesomely unconventional like sweep a floor. However, if you play your cards correctly you might just avoid this disaster - do not appear in public for the entire day and if you want to be extra safe, stay in bed for the rest of the month.

Aries (21 March - 20 April)

The treasure hunt which was organised in the Community Festival in June is now over Aries - you can come back home now. Forget about looking for an old age pensioner by the banks of the canal and return to Maynooth. An exciting event lies in store for you on the 14th July dear, when you'll discover that Mary Robinson was elected President of Ireland. There there pet, it's alright

Leo (23 July - 23 August)

I have had to concentrate really hard this month Leo in order to discover what your future held in store for you for July. Despite my best efforts I could find nothing of any interest whatsoever. I have a feeling that a letter addressed to me containing the words 'please find cheque enclosed' might resuscitate my powers of observation and prediction for August. Needless to add, you will be able to predict for yourself what might happen should such an item not make my acquaintance by first post on Friday, 28th June.

Libra (24 September - 23 October)

This month loved ones will be putting numerous spokes in your wheels and there will be at least five major accidents and three new bicycles. By the 25th however you will have learned not to trust them and you will have bought a car. However, you will have problems with petrol shortages and smashed windscreens. Eventually, close to the end of the month, you will realise that the loved ones were trying to tell you something and you will congratulate yourself on 'suddenly' becoming so perceptive. Meanwhile, the rest of the world will be confirmed in their opinion of you as being thick as a plank.

Sagittarius (23 November - 21 December)

All paths for July lead to major upheavals and unforgettable challenges which will descend upon you in the first week of the month. They will revolve around the issue of education and examinations and the only way to avoid them is by means of bribery. However, having mortgaged everything you own in order to offer acceptable bribes, you will discover that you would've overcome the obstacles yourself anyway. Meanwhile back at the homestead, the particular species of fungus which we

discovered in your hotpress last month will begin to demand food - do not put children of any age, size or sex on the landing and forget about ever using your emersion heater again.

Aquarius (21 January - 19 February)

Perfect as always Aquarius, you can do no wrong. Generous, intelligent, kind-hearted, visionary, important and very, very good at predicting other people's future, you are deserving of all the respect and most of the money of the other motley crew of individuals who actually bother to read your creative columns. Note for other star signs: Please donate generously to Minerva.

Taurus (21 April - 21 May)

A beautiful beam of light from the new moon on the fourteenth flattens you against the wall and practically blinds you. Taken utterly by surprise you will be in a state of shock for three to four weeks, during which time you will be heard to mutter incoherent words and phrases about Star Trek and generations of varied origin. It further goes to prove that you haven't a sensitive or aesthetic bone in your body God help you and that the moon has had to resort to gorilla warfare in order to get you to notice it. What is the world coming to??

Virgo (24 August - 23 September)

After the excesses of last month Virgo your imagination is running riot and you are now even attempting to enter public houses unaccompanied. You'll soon get used to the fact that most people communicate by means of speech and body language and once you've mastered this technique you will discover entire new worlds. Perhaps you should progress carefully at first - just look at the people for a few weeks before you begin to approach them or speak to them. There will be an unexpected delight on the 21st when for the first time in years someone will actually ask you who you are. Rehearse your answer between now and then.

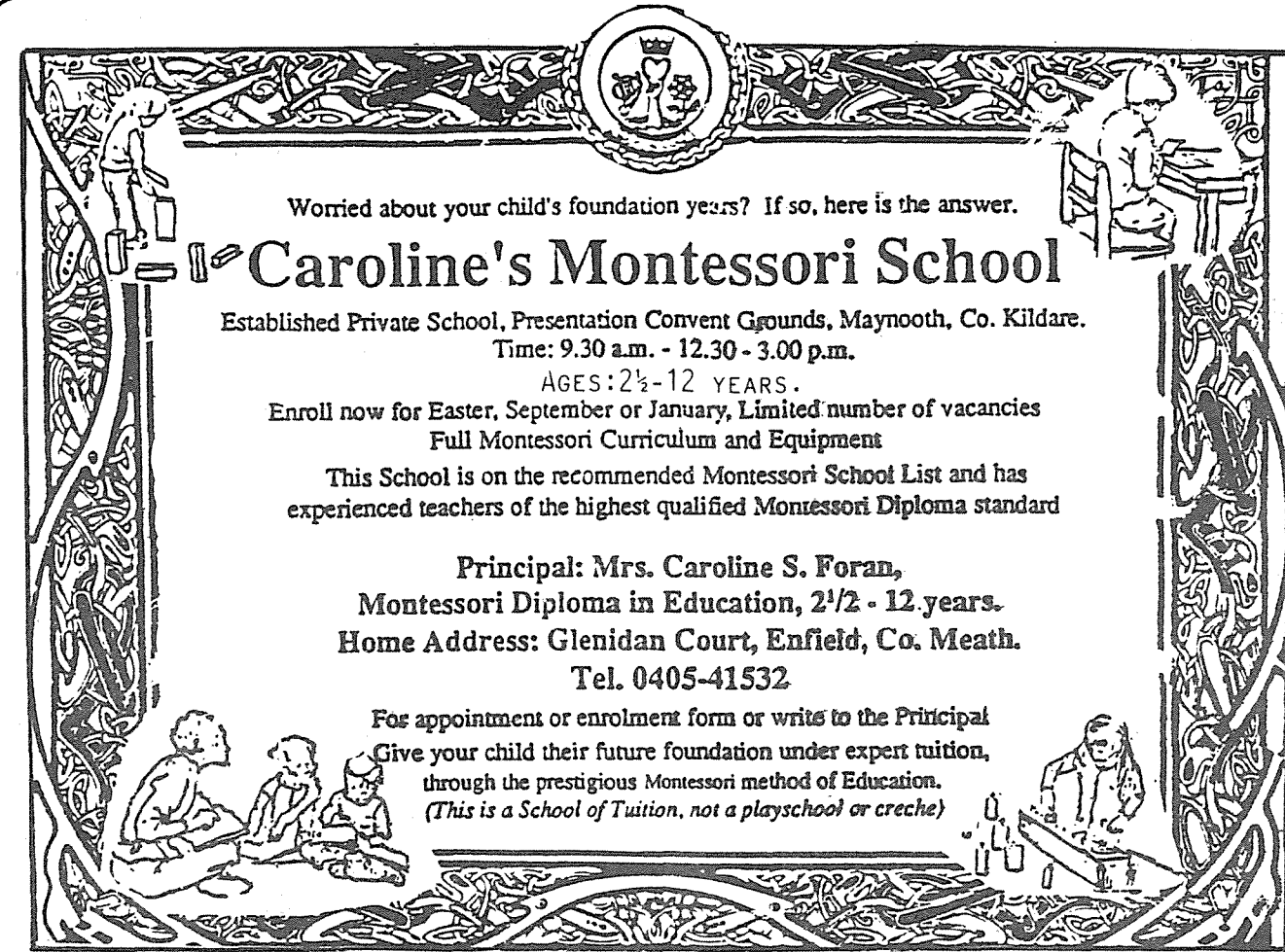
Scorpio (24 October - 22 November)

You have been having strange and eerie dreams recently Scorpio in which you appeared to be making money. Do not for a moment believe them to be indicative of any shred of reality or of future possibilities because the future is bleak my dear. Learn to become familiar with the sound of the word 'economise' and resist any temptation to embark on potentially lucrative enterprises. Bear with this until September when a sudden and dramatic opportunity to earn easy cash presents itself. In the September edition I will reveal in detail how you managed to completely miss this opportunity and I will prepare you for the arrival of the next one in May of 2013.

Pisces (19 February - 20 March)

I have to be open and honest here Pisces and tell you that I do not approve at all of this bizarre notion of yours to go on holidays. What on earth does the likes of you want with holidays?? I thoroughly disapprove of this modern idea of leaving one's home in a flutter of bus tickets and abandoning pets, garden and good furniture to the care of some bright young thing into New Age philosophy and meaningful relationships. Well, I have to tell you that your house will have utterly transformed itself by the time you return. Expect to meet the sitting room at the front gates. I'll say no more!

Minerva Big Dipper Murphy



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MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

The following boys and girls represented Maynooth at the County Finals of the Community Games in the various disciplines and after that we give a list of our medal winners.

Gymnastics
Boys U.8
Alan Filbert
Conor Brady
Neil Cusker

Girls U.8
Rachel Cunningham
Anne Connolly

Boys U.10
Damian Travers

Girls U.10
Josephine Fay
Margaret Callaghan

Boys U.12
John Moran
Neil Farrelly
Dara Hickey

Girls U.12
Isabel Fay
Aideen Billings

Art
Boys U.8
Mark Dunne
Ronan Farrell
John Kelliher

Girls U.8
Ruth Hallinan
Muireann O' Sullivan
Triona Cahill

Boys U.10
Paul Dunne
Mark Hallinan
Alan Fitzgerald

Girls U.10
Lynn Brennan
Fiona Mulcahy
Caroline Farrell

Boys U.12
James McLoughlin
Stephen Hallinan
Chris Arthurs

Girls U.12
Andre Ennis
Joanne Cunningham

Boys U.14
Gerard Meally
Michael Sheil
David Tarpey

Girls U.14
Sarah Mc Donald
Annette Mc Cullogh

Boys U.16
Jonathon Arthurs
John Higgins
Patrick Halton

Modelling
Boys U.14 John O' Shea

Athletics (Boys)
High Jump
Boys U.16
Paul Flood
Raymond Fleming

Discus
Boys U.16
Niall O' Shea
Declan Mooney
Morgan Sweeney

Long Jump
Boys U.14
Rodney Hopkins

100m
Boys U.12
Patrick McLoughlin
Karl Ennis

Shot Putt
Boys U.14
Robert Casey

600m
Boys U.12
Pearse Ryan

Long Puck
Boys U.12
Seamus Cummins
Mark Quigley

1500m
Boys U.16
Adrian Fay
Thomas Farrell

100m
Boys U.14 Mark Buckley
David Coughlan

Athletics (Girls)
60m
Girls U.8 Aideen Byrne
Gillian Fleming

80m
Girls U.8 Denise Dolan
Bronagh Mc Dermott

100m
Girls U.10 Aine Meally
Anne Marie Gallagher

200m
Girls U.10 Claire Hogan
Aoife Mc Tiernan

Relay
Girls U.17 Gillian Power
Emer O' Sullivan
Caoimhe O' Sullivan
Darina O' Malley
Patricia Purcell

Relay
Girls U.12 Sara Commene
Ann Gannon
Virginia Breslin
Susie Adderley
Andree Ennis

100m
Girls U.12 Sara Commene
Ann Gannon

100m
Girls U.16 Gillian Power
Darina O' Malley

600m
Girls U.12 Virginia Breslin
Susie Adderley

600m Walk
Girls U.13 Michelle Gillick
Brid Ann O' Shea

1500m
Girls U.16 Emer O' Sullivan

800m
Girls U.14 Maeve Flood
Lynda Haran

100m
Girls U.14 Ciara Power

Long Puck
Girls U.14 Ann-Marie Farrell
Aoibhinn O' Sullivan

Shot Putt
Girls U.14 Miriam Gormally
Patricia Purcell

High Jump
Girls U.16 Caoimhe O' Sullivan
Paula O' Shea

Swimming
Girls U.8
2 W Fr. St. Grainne Mc Manus
Joseph Mc Loughlin

Boys U.8
2 W. Fr. St. Mark Watson
Brian Mc Loughlin

Girls U.10
1 L Fr. St. Rachel Watson
Sharon Mc Loughlin

Boys U.10
1 L Fr. St. Peter Sheehan

Girls U.10
1 L Bk. St. Dawn Byrne

Boys U.10
1 L Bk. St.

Girls U.12
2 L. Fr. St. Laura Carney

Boys U.12
2 L. Fr. St. Daniel Byrne
Martin Mc Loughlin

Girls U.12
2 L. Br. St. Lorraine Farrell

Boys U.12
2 L. Br. St. Irene Carney

Girls U.14
2 L Fr. St. Susan Dillion

Boys U.14
2 L. Fr. St. Conor Newman

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Girls U.14
2 L. Br. St. Elaine Fleming

Boys U.14
2 L. Br. St. James Gallagher

Girls U.14
2 L. Br. St. Aoife Callaghan

Boys U.14
2 L. Bk St. Martin Byrne

Girls U.16
2 L Fr. St. Ann Marie Gallagher

Boys U.16
2 L. Fr. St. Richard Cotter

Girls U.16
2 L. Bk. St. Niamh Lysaght

Boys U.16
2 L. Bk. St. Daragh Newman

Girls Squad
U.13 Lorraine Farrell
4 x 1 L. Susan Dillion

Boys Squad
Conor Newman
James Gallagher

Fr St Squad Anna Flood
Lynda Haran
Therese Flood

Martin Byrne
Martin Mc Loughlin
Sub: Daniel Byrne

Maynooth County Medal Winners

Girls Basketball:
U.16 Silver Medal Winner

Girls Soccer: U.15
Gold (through to Leinster Finals)
Manager/Trainer:
Frances Kearney
Tina Fitzpatrick

Team: Emer O' Sullivan
Geraldine Caulfield
Ciara Power
Gillian Power
Paula O' Shea
Miriam Gormally
Leah Newman
Patricia Purcell
Elaine Fleming
Anne Lyons
Aoife Loughname
Margaret Brennan
Laura Kearney

Team: Paula O' Shea
Maeve Flood
Anne Lyons
Leah Newman
Tracey Kearney
Antoinette Mooney
Virginia Breslin
Sara Hetherington
Patricia Purcell
Lee Anne Hughes
Mariene Filbert
Linda Conway
Michelle Gillick

Draughts Manager: Breda Gormally

Team: Miriam Gormally
Dara Carr
John O'Shea
John O'Gorman

Geraldine O'Gorman
Feilam Guinan
Michael Walsh
Brid Ann O'Shea

Gymnastics
Boys U.10 John Moran
Girls U.10 Josephine Fay
Girls U.12 Isobel Fay
Co-ordinator - Josephine Fay

Bronze
Silver
Gold

Variety Team: Silver Medal winners
Team
Claire O' Connor
Rita Thompson
Grace Kelly
Elaine Flanagan
Eithne Cunningham
Virginia Breslin
Susie Creggie
Hazel Walsh
Ollie Nevin

Producers
Fiona O' Connor
Celine Flanagan

Choreographer
Trevor O' Brien

Donal Tierney
Declan Molloy
Hugh Nevin
Maeve Flood
Mary Nolan

Swimming
Girls U.10 Backstroke, Dawn Byrne - Silver
U.14 Freestyle, Susan Dillon - Gold
U.14 Backstroke, Aoife Callaghan - gold
U.16 Freestyle, Anne-Marie Gallagher - Silver
U.16 Backstroke, Niamh Lysaght - Silver
U.16 Butterfly, Leah Newman - Silver
U.17 Freestyle, Ciara Dillion - Gold

Girls Squad U.13 Bronze - Susan Dillion, Anna Flood,
Lorraine Farrell, Lynda Horan, Therese Flood.
Co-ordinator: Jim Fleming


Art
Boys U.8 Mark Dunne - Bronze
U.14 Michael Sheil - Silver

Athletics
High Jump (Girls U.16) Patricia Purcell - Silver
High Jump (Boys u.16) Paul Flood - Bronze
200m (Boys U.12) Conor Diggins - Gold
100m (Boys U.14) Mark Buckley - Silver
Walk (Girls U.13) Michelle Gillick - Silver
100m (Girls U.16) Gillian Power - Bronze
1500m (Girls U.16) Emer O' Sullivan - Silver
Relay (Girls U.17) Gillian Power - Silver
Emer O' Sullivan - Silver
Caoimhe O' Sullivan - Silver
Darina O' Malley - Silver
Patricia Purcell - Silver

Co-ordinator: Marie Gleeson

Our individual Gold medal winners will represent Kildare at the All Ireland finals in Mosney at the beginning of September: Conor Diggins, Isabel Fay, Susan Dillon and Aoife Callaghan - good luck to you all.

Thanks to everyone who took part or helped in any way to make the games such a success this year, in particular the three schools who have been so helpful in allowing us to use their facilities and in contacting children throughout the past weeks. "More news next month".



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MAYNOOTH TOWN ATHLETIC FOOTBALL CLUB

The close season has brought a lull in playing activity for the club but still the show must go on and behind the scenes preparations are being made for season 1991/92. The fact that we did not figure in the trophy awards for 1990/91 does nothing to hide the marked improvement throughout our teams. On commencement of the season we were apprehensive about how we would fare but with the influx of some new faces blending with the more established ones improvement was seen almost immediately.

Senior Teams

Both our Senior teams lost ground at the start of their respective Leagues and paid the price at the end of the season. Our first team finished a very creditable 6 points away from the top team in the League and can readily believe that but for their early inconsistency could have taken the League title. Defeat in the Quarter finals of two cup competitions was a great disappointment to the club.

Second Team

Our second team were also struck with early season inconsistency and while having to be content with a mid-table position they can feel happy in the knowledge that they dented the league hopes of many teams with some thrilling wins against the top teams in their division.

A good campaign in the Conway Cup culminated in defeat at the quarter final stage by eventual winners Silver Granite. The schoolboys section of the club had the longest league seasons of all and must take credit for fulfilling fixtures in some appalling weather conditions for young boys. Our under 15 team had a mixed season. Inconsistency was once again a major factor in a campaign which promised so much but alas matters did not materialise as planned.

Under 12 Team

Our under twelve team must be regarded as stars of the season. Taking part in their first competitive league they acquitted themselves with great distinction and had many fine games throughout the season. They had the honour of reaching the Hillery Cup semi-final and finished third in the League. If they had the benefit of a previous season's experience League and cup success could have been theirs.

Supper Dance

Our Annual Supper Dance takes place this year on Saturday 29th June in the Grasshopper Inn, Clonee. Our players of the year will be selected by the respective managers and these selections are always awaited with great anticipation.

Annual General Meeting

Our Annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday 14th July at 10.30 am. A full attendance of all members is expected.

7-A-Side

This years 7-a-side competition for the Joe Murphy Memorial Cup will commence on Friday 12th July in the Harbour Field. Draw will take place on Monday 8th July. Entry forms can be had from any committee member.

LEIXLIP & DISTRICT ANGLING ASSOCIATION

Following our first General Meeting, held in St. Mary's GAA Club on Sunday April 7th, we are pleased to announce that the L. & D.A.A. is well and truly 'on the map' and actively committed to a course of Angling and related social events that will be of great interest and benefit, not only to our members (Senior and Junior), but indeed to the local community at large.

The L. & D.A.A. was formed in December 1990 primarily to provide a forum representative of all anglers concerned with the preservation and enhancement of the existing Salmon and Trout Fishery (R. Rye & R. Liffey) and the development and promotion of Coarse Angling facilities in canals and other suitable local waters.

Since formation, we continue to be pleasantly surprised and greatly encouraged by the level of interest and support, as evident from the quantity and quality of anglers joining. We are presently scheduling a calendar of events for the year which will literally have 'something for everyone'.....

The following is but an example of our varied menu :-

Competitions - a salmon competition, to be held on Sunday 2nd June under the auspices of the Leixlip Salmon Festival.

A Course Angling Workshop, to be held on Monday 3rd June from 12.00hrs to 15.00hrs between Louisa Bridge and Cope Bridge, this event is aimed mainly at Juniors but of course all are welcome.

Trips/Outings - the possibilities here are unlimited - we will certainly be arranging series trips for e.g. Salmon (other fisheries) and Trout.

Shark and Deep Sea, Pike (other 'specials' - best waters and times), Beach and Inshore boat angling events.

Instructional - Fly Tying and Casting.

Social Evenings-Videos, Dinner Dance (of course).

There would seem to be tremendous goodwill locally and we are confident that this will in due course translate into sponsorship as and when the needs and opportunities arise. We are indeed fortunate in having among our membership skilful Game, Coarse and Sea Anglers whose individual and collective talents and experience guarantee that L. & D.A.A. will thrive and grow. There is no doubt that there will be considerable 'Spin Off' to the direct advantage of local traders and services. Talks with a local retailer have been finalised and a range of fishing tackle will be available in Leixlip shortly.

We presently have around 100 members, with a healthy Junior section growing by the week.

This is a particularly welcome development of course, as we regard the local waters as a fragile amenity to be enjoyed and cherished by all - the cultivation of interest and awareness among the young will ensure that these amenities will be preserved for future generations.

The association is presently open for membership, fees are as follows:

£7.00 - Senior's (18+)

£3.50 - Junior's (12+)

Application forms may be obtained from the following:-

Declan Shannon, P.R.O - Tel: 6242576

Thomas Glackin, Secretary - Tel: 6242974

Forms will soon be available from the Tackle Shop in Leixlip.

The club would be most interested to hear from local Tour Operators regarding rates, accommodation etc.

Yours sincerely,
Declan J. Shannon,
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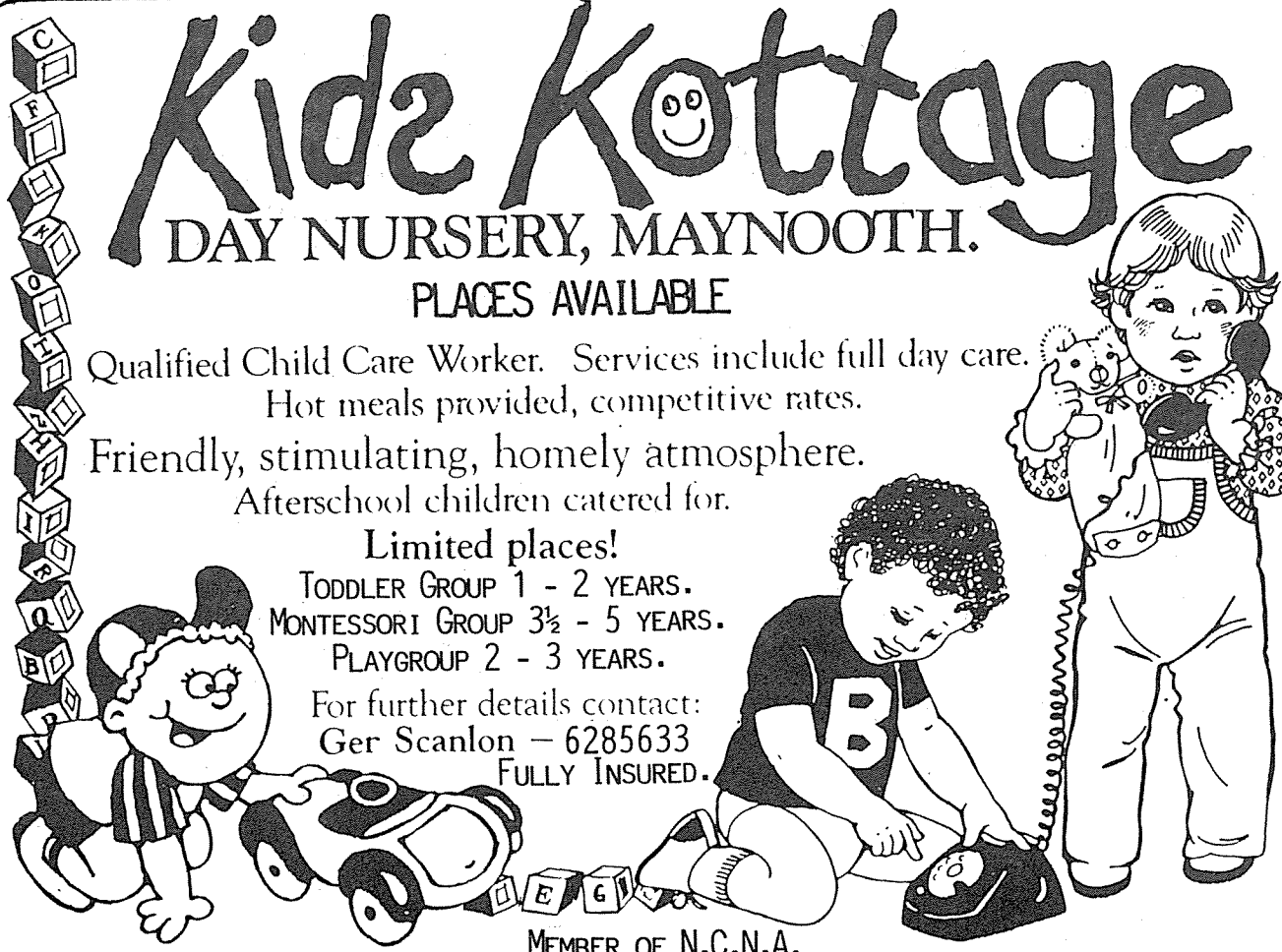
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FESTIVAL SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

The Snooker Tournament which started on the 18th of June wouldn't have begun at all if it wasn't for "Hammy". Sixteen people entered in all.

The favourite, "Hammy", was knocked out in the first semi-final by an unknown, but up and coming star, Anthony Edwards. In the second semi-final David Faherty played another favourite, John Carroll but as usual the favourite won and the final was set for Saturday evening between John Carroll and Anthony Edwards. The final was won in the end by John who beat Anthony 2 - 0. The winner won £40 and a trophy and 2nd prize was £20 and a trophy.

Thanks are due to "Hammy" for running the event and "Dutch" for making the Snooker Hall available. Commiserations go to Ritchie Scanlon after he was knocked out of two snooker tournaments within an hour of each other.

MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

Since our first report in the April issue the society has had a very busy schedule, which included three outings, the completion of the 1st Round of the matchplay matches, and our 500 Club Draw. Our outing to Tullamore on April 27th attracted 47 players which included two visitors, all of whom enjoyed their golf on a magnificent course. As usual the catering staff looked after us, providing us with a terrific meal.

	Results	Pts
1st Overall	D. Nyland (18)	40
2nd Overall	R. Delamere (11)	39
Class 1	1. J. Moore (11) 38 (on back nine)	
	2. N. Herterich (9) 38	
	3. H. Carty (11) 37 (on back nine)	
Class 2	1. M. Hall (17) 38 (on back nine)	
	2. J. Duffin (15) 38	
	3. G. Mc Ternan(16) 37 (on back nine)	
Class 3	1. P. Foy (24) 37	
	2. S. Tyrell (19) 35	
	3. B. Carty (28) 34	
Front 9	E. Mara (13)	20
Back nine	E. Dunne (16)	19
Visitors	R. Winfield (19)	23

Following this we had our Annual Week-end outing from 17th to 20th May. This year, the society travelled to Oughterard in Galway which proved to be very popular with the 34 who travelled, including members and visitors. The golf course was in excellent condition. On behalf of the society I would like to say a big thank you to Ben Humphries our coach driver, who once again put up with us for three days.

	Results	Pts
1st Overall	T. Fay (5)	68
2nd Overall	H. Carty (11)	66
Class 1	1. E. Ledwith (9) 59	
	2. R. Delamere (9) 58	
	3. D. Roberts (12) 56	
Class 2	1. E. Kavanagh (20) 65	
	2. G. Mc Ternan(16) 61	
	3. P. O' Grady (19) 58	

Class 3	1. J. Kinsella (20) 62	
	2. B. Carty (28) 61	
	3. W. Moore (22) 60	
1st 18	J. Kelly (16) 36	
2nd 18	S. Feeney (8) 31	
Front 9 1st Day	L. Farrelly (12) 17	
Back 9 1st Day	D. Nyland (15) 16	
Front 9 2nd Day	M. Scanlon (36) 14	
Back 9 2nd Day	T. McMenamin(15) 17	
Visitors 1st	B. Humphries(24) 11 (on back nine)	
2nd	C. Farrelly (36) 11	

On June 15th, the society had its outing to Athlone Golf Club for the Shay Moore Memorial Trophy. This outing, as in other years, attracted a very large number with 45 people playing. The course once again proved to be difficult, especially with the wind and showers on the day. I would like to thank the catering staff for a terrific meal and for coping so well with the large number. The overall winner on the day proved to be one of the most popular in recent years and our congratulations go to Peter Brazil, a former captain of the socieity. Of course, the Moore family have once again to be congratulated for the beautiful prize which they put forward for the winner.

	Results	Pts
1st Overall	P. Brazil (32)	36
2nd Overall	W. Moore (21)	34 (on back nine)
Class 1	1. J. Moore (10) 34	
	2. H. Carty (11) 33	
	3. R. Delamere (9) 32	
Class 2	1. J. Fitzgerald (15) 31 (on back nine)	
	2. D. Nyland (15) 31 (on back six)	
	3. M. Hall (15) 31	
Class 3	1. J. Kinsella (20) 31	
	2. B. Dempsey (24) 26	
	3. B. Carty (28) 25	
Front 9	G. Mc Ternan(16)	17
Back 9	P. Foy (21)	16
Visitors	M. Harding (15)	35

The first round of the matchplay competition was completed and the Q/Finals draw threw up what we hope will be very good matches.

E. Ledwith v J. Duffin	G. Mc Ternan v J. Moore
J. Murray v J. Byrne	M. Hall v T. Sheehan

D. Roberts v T. Moore	P. Foy v D. Nyland
W. Moore v J. Ryan	M. Dempsey v S. Feeney

Our 500 Club Draw for this year, which took place on May 16th, proved to be a great success and I would like to say a sincere thank you to all who supported the draw.

Maynooth Golfing Socieity, 500 Club Draw, Results

		Ticket No.
1st Prize	£1000 :Toms United c/o Couriers	368
2nd Prize	£ 500 :Tony Dunning	464
3rd Prize	£ 250 :Hugh Cummins c/o S. Tracey	165

10 Prizes of £100:

475	1. Eileen, c/o Birchalls, Celbridge
	2. Kevin Byrne, c/o M. Higgins

217	3. Maura Carty	080
	4. Alan Dolan	
352	5. Miley Scanlon	
363	6. Breda Bennett	
481	7. David O'Grady, c/o J. Murray	
237	8. Michael Reilly, Celbridge	
145	9. Joseph Weafer	
420	10. James Mahon, Corbally	
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Finally, a reminder to our members that our captain's (Paddy Foy) outing is to Edenderry on July 27th and that the Q/Finals of the matchplay competition must be played by that date.

Dominic Nyland,
Hon. Secretary.

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

Our Annual General Meeting was held on 10th June 1991. The attendance of only nine people at this meeting was very disappointing, considering that the club has a membership of 120 children. A special word of thanks to Mr. M. O' Connell for allowing us to use the Boy's National School for the A.G.M. The committee for the year are as follows: Chairman - Owen Byrne, Secretary - Mary Healy, Treasurer - Gretta Keogh, Assistant Treasurer - Anne Gallagher, P.R.O. - Sheila Fleming. Our grateful appreciation to our three instructors and the faithful few who do the buses each week. Thanks also to Bartons Transport and Centra Foodstore for their contribution towards our Gala day. I personally would like to thank the staff of the Newsletter for publishing our notes during the past year.

The last swim of the final term was held on 22nd June and it was our annual Gala swim. It was a great success and enjoyed by all the children. Each participant received a medal and a special treat. We have a break now due to the summer holidays and return again in September when we hope to welcome back all our members. The club is always looking for new members and if you would like further details please contact the secretary Mary Healy. Phone 6286942. Looking forward to seeing you all in September. Happy holidays.

Sheila Fleming - P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

Our athletes were in tremendous form at the Kildare Track and Field Championships in Kilcock, taking seventeen titles in all with numerous minor placings. In the boys U/8 Patrick O' Rourke had a double winning in both the 60m and the 80m and

took the silver medal in the Ball Throw. Morgan Sweeney was a little behind him being runner up in both 60m and 80m and third in the Ball Throw. Pierre Ennis was 4th in the Ball

Throw and as with the medalists qualified for the Leinster Championships. In the Boys U/9 Patrick King was 2nd in the 60m and 3rd in the 80m, while we again had three qualifiers in the Ball Throw through Michael Gleeson (2nd), Padraig O'Sullivan (3rd) and David Campbell (4th). Patrick O' Rourke collected his 3rd Gold on the winning U/9 Relay team with Patrick, Morgan and David while the B Team of Pierre, Padraig and Stephen and Noel Healy were just pipped for the Bronze. In the Boys U/10 Conor Diggins was a triple medallist being 2nd in the 600m, 3rd in the 60m and 3rd in the 80m, while he also qualified as 4th in the Long Jump. Karl Ennis took the Bronze in the Long Jump with a fine last jump. In the Boys U/11 Declan O' Rourke took three medals, 2nd in 600m, 3rd in 60m and 3rd in the 80m. Declan, Conor and Karl teamed up with Patrick Mc Donald to take 3rd in the relay. John O' Shea won the High Jump for Boys U/12 while in the Boys U/15 Paul Flood was the winner of the Shot and 2nd in the Long Jump with Niall Gillick 2nd in the Walk. Other boys in action over the championship days were Jamie O' Neill, Fergus Devereux, Darren Davis and Rodney Hopkins, all of whom performed excellently without making the medals.

In the Girls U/10 we had a 1st and 2nd in the Ball Throw through Catherine Duff and Brid Ann O' Shea. Sarah Commame was Silver medalist in both the 60m and 600m and was narrowly pipped for a medal in the 80m finishing 4th. The U/11 Relay Team of Sarah, Catherine, Irene Kearney and Joy O' Neill also finished 4th. Michelle Gillick had a superb win in the girls U/12 walk and also won the High Jump with Laura Kearney 2nd. Michelle was also 3rd in the 600m. In the Girls U/13 Ciara Power displayed the kind of form we now take for granted from her winning the 100m, Shot and Long Jump in decisive fashion. Linda Haren also took three medals, 2nd Javelin, 3rd Shot and 3rd 600m. Naomi Devereux was 3rd in Javelin while Dervla Mc Dermott also qualified as 4th. The "A" relay team of Michelle, Laura, Ciara and Linda were 3rd with the "B" Team of Dervla, Naomi, Maeve Flood and Ginny Breslin 4th. In the Girls U/14 Patricia Purcell was 1st in Discus and High Jump and 2nd in the 800m. Emer O' Sullivan was 3rd in 800m, 300m and Discus while Gemma Haren was 2nd in Discus, 2nd in the High Jump and 3rd in 100m. In the Girls U/15 Paula O' Shea was the winner of the Javelin and was 2nd in Shot and Long Jump while Gillian Power was the winner of the Shot and 2nd in 100m. The Relay team of Gillian, Patricia, Emer and Gemma were also winners. Other girls in action were Elizabeth King, Janet Mc Weeney and Ann Marie Farrell all of whom played their part in making Maynooth 2nd Juvenile Club overall. Our only Seniors in action were Marie Gleeson 3rd in the 100m O/40 and David Jolley 1st in 100m in the O/40 and 3rd in 1,500m in the O/40.

The Committee would like to thank all the parents and others who travelled to support the children at the championships. All the qualifiers will have been involved in the Leinster Championships by now where we expect good performances all round. We would also like to thank everybody who supported our recent Flag Day which was very successful.

MAYNOOTH G.A.A.

U10 Hurling North Kildare League 20/5/91 Maynooth 5-0 Ardclough 5-0

P. Ryan, A. Mc Carron, C. Diggins, M. Mc Carron, P. Sheehan, T. Masterson, D. Cambell, T. Mullankey, K. Ennis, D. Travers, J. Connolly, E. O'Donohoe, S. Flaherty, M. Quigley, M. Ryan, P. Ennis, P. Gideon, M. Gleeson.

A tremendous game of hurling by these lads, most of them having their first competitive game. Down four goals at half time Maynooth came storming back in the second half with great goals by M. Ryan, S. Flaherty and M. Quigley. Great defending by the Mc Carrons and C. Diggins well supported out field by T. Masterson, T. Mullankey and K. Ennis.



Colm Cahill, Maynooth's stylish wing back receives his trophy while a delighted Pierce Ennis sends his congratulations.

U10 Hurling 10/6/91 Maynooth 2-1 Clane 5-3

A disappointing performance by Maynooth who had played with 'courage and conviction' in their previous game. Clane were a very experienced team and our lads have learned something from them.

U10 Hurling 12/6/91 Maynooth 3-0 Leixlip 6-1

Another great game of hurling and a fine performance by Maynooth. Every one of the lads played their hearts out. Leixlip, being a very experienced team held our forwards out, but, with a bit of luck we could have got more scores. M. Gleeson, D. Travers, P. Ryan J. Connolly and P. Ennis played well.

North Kildare League

3/6/91 Maynooth 2-2 Leixlip 4-2

Team: P. Mc Loughlan, D. Mc Carrick, R. Casey, R. Davis, J. Casey, E. Heslin, G. Lyons, S. Brennan, M. Bennett, W. Gannon, D. Coughlan, E. Kerr, S. Cummins, D. Buckley, J. Canny, M. Quigley, A. Martin, D. Nevin, M. Callaghan, R. Tierney. This being the teams first outing this year some of the lads were a bit rusty. This was a game we could have won but lack of concentration by some of the players let Leixlip in for some easy scores. Great goal keeping by P. Mc Loughlan and great defending by D. Mc Carrick, R. Davis, G. Lyons. Scores by E. Kerr, S. Cummins and D. Buckley.

U13 Hurling

10/6/91 Maynooth 2-4 Clane 1-0

A good performance by Maynooth who have improved a lot since last game. Scores were by D. Buckley, P. Mc Loughlan, W. Gannon.

To coach these teams properly we need more adults on Saturday mornings. One person cannot coach up to 40 players. If you ever palyed hurling it is a simple thing to teach the skills of hurling to young boys. Saturday mornings - 10.30 am to 11.30 am.

U14 Football Feile Peil na N'og Competition - Maynooth 3-6 Round Towers 4-1

This was a very keenly contested match with Maynooth taking control in the early stages but Towers came into the game in the second quarter and led by six points at half time. In the second half Maynooth got back into the game and with two great goals by Billy Glennan and with great support from J. Lawlor. C. Ryan took the lead and won by two points. Others who impressed were J. Rossiter, D. Murtagh, S. Griffin and D. Buckley.

Semi Final - Maynooth 4-6 Caragh 4-4

This was another impressive display from Maynooth against a very good Caragh team that never gave up until the final whistle. Impressive for Maynooth were, R. Casey, R. Murphy, M. Nugent, J. Lawlor, T. Byrne, C. Ryan, J. Greene, A. Gaffney.

Feile Final - Leixlip 2-9 Maynooth 1-10

This was a very exciting match with never more than a couple of scores between the teams. Some slack marking by the Maynooth back let Leixlip in for two goals in the first half and that was the difference between them at half time. In the second half Maynooth really took the game to Leixlip and were in hard luck with four great efforts coming back off the crossbar at vital stages. Leixlip held on to win by two points. Best for Maynooth were J. Rossiter, D. Murtagh, J. Lawlor, T. Byrne, C. Ryan and Man of the Match - M. Nugent.

1st Team Football Results etc.

1. Maynooth 2-6 Eadestown 1-9 (League - Away)
Scorers: Joey Edwards 1-1; Colm Feeney 1-0; James Gilligan 2pts; Seanie Molloy, Pascal Ennis and Johnny Nevin 1 pt each.
Man of the Match: Kevin Dunne at full back.

2. Maynooth 1-10 Cappagh 1-9 (Rathcoffey Tournament)
Scorers: Joey Edwards 1-2; Colm Feeney 4 pts; Seanie Molloy 3 pts and Mick Nevin 1 pt.
Man of the Match: Colm Feeney at full forward.

3. Maynooth 1-7 Robertstown 8 pts
(Challenge at Maynooth)
Scorers: James Gilligan 1-3; Joey Edwards 2 pts; Colm Feeney and Seanie Molloy 1 pt each.
Man of the Match: Mick Kelly at right half back.

4. Maynooth 1-8 Nurney 3 pts (League-Away)
Scorers: Johnny Nevin 1-2; Seanie Molloy 3 pts; Liam O'Toole, Joey Edwards and Colm Feeney 1 pt each.
Man of the Match: Mick Nevin at centre half back.

The Senior Team is currently well placed in Division 3 of the Senior Football League having taken 13 points from a possible

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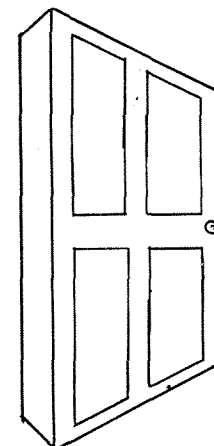
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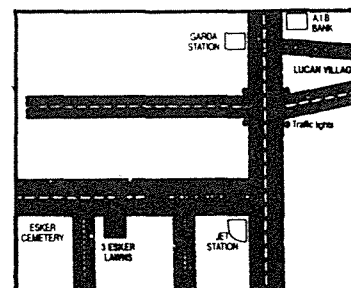


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16. There are still some very tough matches ahead however against Ballykelly, Castledermot, Sallins and Straffan. All games are away from home and points will be very difficult to secure.

Underage League

Over 70 players, in the 8 to 11 age bracket, participated in the Club's recent underage League which was run off very successfully over the months of April and May.

Eight teams captained by John O' Shea (Dublin), James Gallagher (Cork), Eoin Nevin (Kerry), Adrian Boylan (Kildare), Niall Downey (Meath), Declan O' Rourke (Donegal), Barry Connolly (Mayo) and Chris Arthurs (Galway) fought it out over a five week period following which Mayo, Kildare, Cork and Donegal emerged to contest the semi-finals. Both semi-finals were close run affairs with Mayo and Cork just pipping Kildare and Donegal respectively. The margin of victory in both games was a mere two points.

In the final itself Mayo with Conor Diggins and Brendan Keogh defending stoutly and with Gerard Hanley and Barry Connolly driving them forward from midfield got on top from the start. They never relinquished their grip despite the best efforts of James Gallagher and his men and eventually ran out winners by 2 goals and 4 points to 1 goal and 1 point. The teams were:- Mayo: Barry Connolly (Carton Court), Patrick O' Rourke (Kingsbry), Gerard Hanley (Laragh), Conor Diggins (Newtown), Niall Hanniffy (Kingsbry), Brendan Keogh (Carton Court), Eamonn O' Donoghue (Greenfield Drive) and Shane Devereaux (Moyglare Meadows).



Mayo Winners, Underage League.

Back Row (L to R): Conor Diggins, Niall Hanniffy, Brendan Keogh, Gerard Hanley and Eamonn O'Donoghue.
Front Row (L to R): Shane Devereaux, Patrick O'Rourke and Barry Connolly (Captain).

Cork: James Gallagher (Greenfield Drive), David Nolan (Maynooth Park), Seanie Brady (Maynooth Park), Michael Ryan (Laragh), Fergal Devereaux (Moyglare Meadows), Aidan McCarron (Greenfield), Peter Sheehan (Taghadoe) and Shane Pidgeon (Moyglare Meadows).

Following the game the winners and runners-up were presented with their trophies by the competition organisers:- Kevin Connolly, Denis McDermott, John Campbell, Pascal Ennis and Killian Fagan. The competition created enormous interest among the participants. It is hoped to run it annually from now on.



Cork Runners-up, underage league.

Back Row (L to R): James Gallagher (Captain), Peter Sheehan, Michael Ryan, Shane Pidgeon and David Nolan.
Front Row (L to R): Seanie Brady, Aidan McCarron and Fergal Devereaux.

1990 Under 10's Leixlip Invitation Tournament

Towards the end of 1990 the Club's Under 10 team was invited to participate in a Special Invitation Tournament organised by Leixlip St. Mary's. While the Tournament started in November 1990 it did not resume until April/May 1991 due to weather conditions.

The Tournament was won by a Maynooth side who played outstanding football to win all 3 matches. In fact the quality of football served up by the team was far above what would normally be expected from players so young and was the subject of much favourable comment from officials of the other Clubs involved.

Results:	1. Maynooth 3-6	Kilcloon	3.0
	2. Maynooth 5-9	Moynalvey	5pts
	3. Maynooth 8-5	Leixlip St. Mary's	2.2

Players involved were: Gearoid Higgins (Laurence's Ave.), Seamus Cummins (Moyglare Road), Niall Downey (Laurence's Ave.), Peter McCullagh (Greenfield), Colm Cahill (Leinster Park), Pierce Ryan (Carton Court), Declan O' Rourke (Kingsbry), Keith Fleming (Carton Court), Niall Byrne (Greenfield), Darren Naughton (Greenfield), Karl Ennis (Ladychapel), Gerard Hanley (Laragh), Barry Connolly (Leinster Park), Adrian Boylan (Leinster Park), Chris Arthurs (Maynooth Park), Aidan McCarron (Greenfield), Darragh Carr (Railpark), Donal Smith (Greenfield Drive), Niall Hanniffy (Kingsbry), Mark McCarron (Greenfield), Thomas Halton (Maynooth Park), Aidan Fitzgerald (Greenfield), Jody Connolly (Beaufield), Tim O' Flaherty (Parson Lodge).

Niall Byrne, the team captain, accepted the winners medals on behalf of his side after the victory over Leixlip St. Mary's - a victory which augurs well for the Club's future prospects.

North Kildare Area League 1991

Results to date:-
Under 10

Maynooth 1-3	Leixlip, St. Mary's	3-6
Maynooth 5-12	Kilcock	2-7
Maynooth 7-3	Confey	2-3

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Under 12

Maynooth V Kilcock - Kilcock won well against a very understrength Maynooth side.
Maynooth 3-3 Confey 1-7

Salmon Leap Festival, Under 10 Tournament 1991

Scenes of wild enthusiasm greeted the victory of Maynooth's 1991 Under 10 side in the Leixlip Salmon Leap Festival Tournament organised in a very professional manner by Confey Gaels G.A.A. Club. The victory in the final over Lucan on June 3rd followed earlier successes against Celbridge (after extra time) and Leixlip St. Mary's. It was a fitting climax to a week of sparkling football by the team. The road to glory started with a hard-earned victory over Celbridge in a game which went to extra time before a decision was reached, continued with an impressive win over Leixlip St. Mary's (this avenged a defeat by the same side in the North Kildare League) and reached a nail biting conclusion against a gallant Lucan side who battled gamely to the final whistle.

The games were marked by some outstanding individual performances. Patrick O' Rourke although dwarfed by the size of the goalposts acquitted himself very well while the full back line of King, Halton and "Ginger" Geoghegan was rock-like in front of him - Michael Ryan who had played successive stormers at right full against Celbridge and Leixlip was unfortunately not available for the final. The half line of Diggins, Carr and Cahill not alone snuffed out their opposite numbers in each game but also found time to lend their weight to the attack. "Reddy" and "Chilly" at midfield were magnificent all through the competition ranging far and wide in search of the ball. The eagle-eyed Ennis played a captain's part at centre half forward with marvelous assistance from his two trusty lieutenants Mc Carron and Campbell. The full forward line was led with distinction by Sean Woodhouse ("Woody") who helped himself to 1 goal and 2 points in the final. The two "pocket dynamoes" Baxter and O'Malley teased and tormented their opposite numbers all through. Others who were called on during the tournament and who did not let the side down were Trevor Naughton, Jody Connolly and Ian Barrett.

All in all a very satisfying outcome for all concerned, players, mentors and particularly our very vocal supporters who travelled in droves to see this young side in action.

Following the game the Winners Shield was presented to Karl Ennis, captain of the side, by John Kelly, Confey Gaels G.A.A. Club who must be complimented for the very efficient and professional way in which they organised the tournament. Individual trophies were then presented to each team member.

Scores:

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|-----------------|---------------------|--------|
| 1. Maynooth 1-9 | Celbridge | 2-3 |
| 2. Maynooth 1-8 | Leixlip, St. Mary's | 1-4 |
| 3. Maynooth 1-6 | Lucan | 3 pts. |

Under 10 Squad

(1) Patrick O' Rourke (Kingsbry), (2) Patrick King (Moyglare Road), (3) Thomas Halton (Maynooth Park), (4) Alan Geoghegan (Greenfield), (5) Conor Diggins (Newtown), (6) Daragh Carr (Railpark), (7) Colm Cahill (Leinster Park), (8) William Farrelly (Greenfield), (9) Stephen Redmond (Greenfield), (10) Aidan McCarron (Greenfield), (11) Karl Ennis (Ladychapel), (12) David Campbell (Laragh), (13) Alan Baxter (Laragh), (14) Sean Woodhouse (Greenfield), (15) Conor O' Malley (Carton Court), (16) Michael Ryan (Laragh), (17) Jody Connolly (Beaufield), (18) Ian Barrett (Carton Court), (19) Trevor Naughton (Greenfield), (20) Pierce Ennis (Ladychapel), (21) Brendan Keogh (Carton Court), (22) Mikey Gleeson (Straffan Way), (23) Keith Halligan (Greenfield), (24) Stephen Mc Dermott (Carton

Court), (25) Noel Browne (Kingsbry), (26) Mark Kavanagh (Kingsbry), (27) Morgan Sweeney (Moyglare Village).

Under 16 Football League Results

1st Round	Maynooth	6-12	Na Fianna	0-2
2nd Round	Maynooth	0-11	Kilcullen	1-6
3rd Round	Maynooth	3-5	Suncroft	1-8
4th Round	Maynooth	4-17	Round Towers	0-3
5th Round	Maynooth	2-18	Rathangan	0-1
6th Round	Maynooth	2-6	Clane	0-7
7th Round	Maynooth	W.O.	Ballyna	SCR

This team has gone through the League unbeaten and has now qualified to meet Kilcullen in the semi-final of the play off stages. They have produced football of a high quality to beat top class teams such as Kilcullen, Suncroft and Clane away from home. T. Fay has proved his worth when called upon in goals. The backs have been rock steady throughout and have been well served by P. Leacy, A. O' Shea, S. Noonan, D. Nevin, M. Meally, G. Kelly, P. Hogan and E. Lyons. At midfield team captain, K. Killoran and D. Fleming have dominated their opponents. The better combination play by the forwards has been the deciding factor against good teams. Here P. Govey, M. Donnelly, E. Mitchell, H. Nevin, A. Noonan, T. Farrell and E. Hassett have contributed to the satisfactory tally of scores. Padraig Flood, P. Bourke, N. Gillick, B. Mooney, Paul Flood and P. Grant have provided the necessary back up when required.

There is still a lot of football to be played and players are asked to give their full commitment to training now that the pressure of exams are over.

Main Football League

The main team produced their best football of the year to beat second placed Ballyna away from home with a score of 1-8 to 0-6. Hero of the hour was F. Leavy with a personal tally of 1-6. E. Dunne, M. Noone, G. Horne, and D. Ryan were outstanding in the backs. M. Madden had his best game to date at midfield. J. Nevin covered acres of ground supplying backs and forwards. E. Leacy and D. Scariff gave good support in the forwards.

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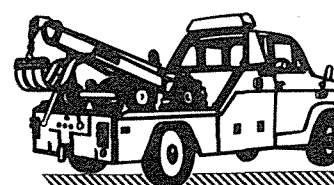
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COLLEGE GREEN F.C.

The season ended on a high note as we secured promotion to Div 1a of the League. Our fourth promotion in five years was undoubtedly the most difficult to achieve, given that it took us until the last minute of extra time, in a play off replay, to secure the Div 2 runners-up spot. Dublin and Meath, we know all about it!

League Div 2 - Runners-up Play off

College Green (0)0 Kells (0)0

110 minutes failed to produce a goal on the excellent Trim Celtic pitch. But everything else it certainly did. Neutral spectators were as one, when they proclaimed it as one of the best M.D.L. games this season. Two very tired but proud sides gave it everything and in fairness nobody deserved to be on the losing side.

College Green (0)1 Kells Celtic (0)1

2 A.E.T. 1 A.E.T.

The replay was staged at Trim Town's pitch which unfortunately was much bumpier and harder than Trim Celtic's ground. Although the surface was more difficult both sides contrived to provide an excellent game, if not quite as good as the first. We had by far the best of the play in a scoreless first half and for the first 10 minutes of the second half. Ray Broughan was brought to the ground after 50 minutes and Paddy Mc Govern's penalty was coolly struck, giving the first goal of the tie. Kells produced their best football of the two games for the next half an hour and despite heroics from Malachy Mc Cann, grabbed the equaliser with ten minutes to go. For most of the second half and extra time Mc Cann pulled off save after save, as Kells put us under phenomenal pressure.

With a third match looming, the winner came in the last minute of extra time. After an untidy goalmouth scramble the ball was knocked loose to Brian O' Brien who poked it home: 2-1 and no time for Kells to respond. It was a great reward for the rangy striker (Gary Linaker lookalike, but the comparison ends there) who had missed most of the season through injury. But all were heroes on the night. We certainly couldn't help but feel sorry for Kells.

The League Secretary summed it all up at the Presentation Dance when he adverted to the fact that it wouldn't be an occasion if College Green didn't mount the winners rostrum, but pointed out that the three top teams in Div 2 were arguably the best ever produced by that Division.

Divisional Cup Quarter Final

B.M.C. Utd (0)1 College Green (0)1

2 A.E.T. 1 A.E.T.

Our hosts couldn't have given us a better welcome to their fine facilities in Ballinlough. Extra time again Thomas Martin scored, despite the hangover he and his colleagues were suffering from since the Kells matches. And the football . . . well that was a round white object. As the B.M.C. manager mentioned once or twice "you have to stay with Paddy Mc Govern - - he's their playmaker". he didn't qualify this by saying whether this was on the field, or in the 'clubhouse'!



College Green F.C. en route to Amsterdam.

Back Row (L to R): Malachy McCann, Declan Forde, Peter Connell, Paul Broughan, Philip Purcell, Brendan Cantwell, Ray Broughan and Joe Buckley.

Front Row (L to R): Tom Coffey, Aidan Siggins, Joe Carey, Paddy McGovern, Kevin Fay, Kevin Sullivan, Eanna O'Boyle and Thomas Martin.

1991/92

The new season will be upon us shortly and many people will want to hear about Paul Broughan's operation, or how Aidan Siggins is getting on with married life. So we might have to start training in early July. Best wishes to Aidan and Peggy on the big day. New players are always welcome to join us on our campaign in Div. 1a next season. Contact Paul Broughan on 6285536 or Tony O' Connor on 6285500.

Yours in Sport
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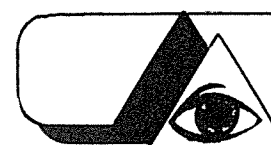
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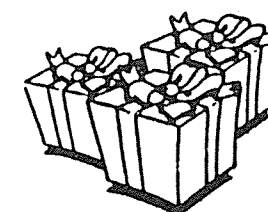
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COLLEGE NOTES

Sports Complex/New Canteen

On Tuesday, 19th March 1991, work finally commenced on the long awaited Sports Complex/Canteen Project. According to Maynooth Students' Union President, Vincent P. Martin, the campaign to provide decent indoor sporting facilities first began in 1974/75. On the 24th May 1991, the official foundation stone ceremony will take place, performed by the Minister for Education (and Maynooth past pupil), Mrs. Mary O'Rourke.



Minister of Education Mary O'Rourke officially laying the foundation stone for the new sports complex in the college. Also pictured are (L to R) Msg. M. Ledwith (President of the College), David Hall (Vice-President of the Students' Union), Paul Barrett (Managing Director, Mahon McPhillips) and Vincent Martin (Students' Union President).

The new sports complex will be intervarsity standard and includes a much needed weight-lifting room. The lack of such a provision as this in the past was a cause of regret for successive college football, rugby squads etc, and no doubt impeded teams from reaching their full potential. Dressing rooms, and an upstairs balcony for spectators will make the complex the envy of many other third level institutions. The Gym is standard size and equipped to cover a wide range of indoor sporting pursuits. The plans for the building also outlines arrangement four Students' Union administration offices and a new Student Travel Office and Shop.

For the last number of years, one of the students biggest grievances was the lack of space in the canteen. It was not unusual to see some students sitting on the floor having a cup of coffee and a sandwich. The catering staff tried their best but had no answer to this fundamental problem. This new building project makes provision for a large modern canteen area.

The canteen/sports complex was a joint venture between the Students' Union and the College authorities. This marks a new departure in relations with the college. Both have pooled their energy and resources together in a concerted effort to tackle the problems at hand.

As part of the negotiations, it has been agreed to extensively renovate and extend the existing students' entertainment area. This decision has already been warmly welcomed by the student body at large who at a Union General Meeting just before Christmas unanimously accepted such plans and wholeheartedly agreed to support the project. For the moment the project is going according to plan and (with all fingers crossed) should be ready for use by October 1st 1991.

STREET TALKING

New Shops Opening

Maynooth saw two new shops open last month. The first KIDS & CO opened beside Regans finance brokers where Mooney's old restaurant used to be. And let us congratulate Regans on their shop front which is both colourful and is in keeping with the town's rural charm.

Back to Kids & Co which is a spacious and well laid out shop, specialising in children's clothes, from baby to 14 years both boys and girls. It will stock a wide range of styles to suit all pockets. Kids & Co is owned by Mary Lyons who will be doing the buying for the shop, however the shop will be run by Ciara Lyons, Mary's daughter. Both Ciara and Mary are from Summerhill. As well as clothes the shop will also sell baby presents and cuddly toys. It will open from 9.30 am to 6.00 pm six days a week with no break for lunch.

The second new shop to open last month in Maynooth was the Maynooth Photo Centre and it is along the Dublin Road near Maynooth Office Supplies. And its owner will be no stranger to you as he is a member of the well known business family, the Floods. This one is called Gerry and has returned to live in Maynooth from Australia.

The Maynooth Photo Centre will sell all your photographic equipment needs, from cameras to frames for your pictures. You need it, you'll get it at the centre. As well as photographic equipment you can also get binoculars to spot what to photograph. Then if you're anxious to see the results of your efforts the Maynooth Photographic Centre will develop and print your photos within the hour. If moving pictures interests you, you can buy video tapes (as well as audio tapes) and it is hoped that the Centre will soon also be able to provide video recorders.

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Miscellaneous

Finally I'd just like to welcome the Bank of Ireland bin back as well as the bus timetables. Let us hope they are allowed to stay. And also to say we noticed and welcomed the fact Brady's public house was painted last month.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Higgins

The mother, sisters Rosaleen and Louisa, relatives and friends of the late Patrick (Canice) Higgins of 6, Leinster Cottages, Maynooth (who died suddenly, R.I.P., while home on holidays from Maida Vale, London) wish to thank most sincerely all their friends and neighbours for their support in their great loss. A special word of thanks to those who called personally, sent floral tributes, mass cards and letters of sympathy, attended the removal of remains, Mass and funeral. A very special word of thanks to Ronnie and Brian Cassidy.

To Fr. Cogan, Fr. Supple, Fr. Thynne and the priests of Maynooth College. The Lyreen residents. To the management and staff of his bank, London. The Windsor Castle, The Skiddan, The Frankfort and the Twickenham. To Mr. Mick Mc Kerracher, London, Dr. James Tovey, St. Marys, Praed St., London, Dr. D Wright. To Bernard Durkan, Emmet Stag, Gerry Brady, Colm Purcell and John McGinley, and last but not least to all who travelled very long journeys from England and Ireland to pay their respects. Trusting that this will be accepted by all as a token of our appreciation. Holy Mass will be offered for their intentions.

Fay

The daughter, son-in-law, brothers, sisters and family of the late Patrick (Paddy) and Teresa (Tess) Fay wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who attended the removal of remains, Mass and funeral; those who sent Mass Cards, Everlasting Gifts, letters of sympathy, floral tributes and telegrams. A word of thanks to Fr. Supple, Fr. Cogan, Presentation Sisters, Management and Staff, Manor Mills, Lyreen Residents, Maynooth G.A.A., and Golfing Society, Doctors and Staff, Cardiac Unit, Meath Hospital, Oliver Reilly undertakers and those who called personally. A special word of thanks to Michael, Jacqueline, uncles and aunts, the Murray and Dunne families and all our relatives who gave great support at this very sad time. The holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

Delaney

The mother and family of the late Joseph Delaney, Blakestown, Leixlip, Co. Kildare, wish to thank all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad loss. Those who attended the removal and funeral Mass. Those who sent Mass cards and floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the priests in Maynooth and Esker, Lucan. Grateful thanks is due to the Health Care team for their kindness and support and dedication. Dr. Lombard and Dr. Mc Carthy from Lucan, the nurses from Lucan Clinic and especially to the Hospice Home Care team. To all those who visited Joe in those final weeks and made his illness more bearable and to all who helped in any way. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

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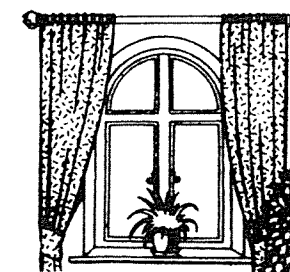
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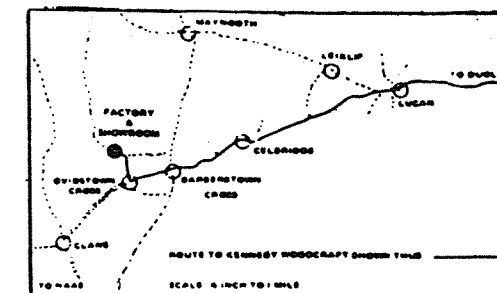
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Congratulations and best wishes to Noel and Marie mc Govern, Greenfield who celebrate their 11th Wedding Anniversary on July 5th. Love from mam, Kevin, Michael, Eileen and family, also from the Donovan family.

Fondest love to our dear mum and Dad on their 11th Wedding Anniversary. Hope you have a happy day. From your loving sons, Richard and Thomas xx.

Congrats to Breda Mc Garry, Greenfield (and New York) and Jackson Young (New York) who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth on May 24th.

Congrats to Philomena Haran, Greenfield and Gerry Murphy, Tullow, Carlow, who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth on June 12th.

Congrats to Dennis and Mary Breen, Marymount House, Maynooth on the birth of a baby boy.

Congrats to Shirley and Ian Cummins, Highfield, Kilcock, on the birth of a baby boy, brother for Sinead, Niamh and the twins, Ciara and Ashling.

Congrats to Nora Begley, Pound Street, Maynooth and William Dunne, Pagestown, Kilcloone who were married in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth, on June 14th and the Brides parents Larry and Carmel Begley, Pound Street who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on June 16th and to their son Rev. Fr. George Begley C.C., Kilbarrack, whose tenth ordination to the priesthood was on June 7th. What a happy month for the Begleys.

Congrats to Vera Timmons, Ladychapel and Hector Piacenza, (Argentina), who were married in Ladychapel Church on May 28th.

Congratulations to my niece Ann and her husband, James Rocliffe, Donnycarney, Dublin on the birth of their triplets, Sean, Ciaran and Paraig. Three brothers for Jamie. With love from Aunt Joan and Tom Collins in Woodgreen, London.

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To Mum and Dad - Happy 14th Wedding Anniversary. Love Helena, James, Michael, Thomas and Nicola Muldoon.

Birthday Greetings to John and Annie Walsh, Mulhussey and Michael Conneely, Pagestown, Love Maura and Mickey.

Love and best wishes for a very Happy Birthday to Regina Mc Govern who celebrates her 4th birthday on July 12th, from Mammy, Daddy, sisters Karina, Stacey, Michelle and Debbie. Also from Nannie, Una, Uncle Kevin, Noel, Marie and boys. With all our love xxxxxx.

Thanks to Susan, Catherine, my sisters and sisters-in-law for a most memorable night and unexpected surprise. Love Marie and Mick.

Happy 19th Birthday Greetings on the 28th July to darling Lorraine with lots of love, Mum, Dad, Kevin and Chris.

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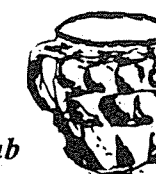
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Birthday Greetings

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Happy Birthday to Tony Bean, "Nuada", Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who celebrates his birthday on July 7th. From his wife Mary and family, also his parents Liam and Margaret Bean and his brother Thomas, "Lemar", Dunboyne Rd., Maynooth.

Happy Birthday to John Walsh, Carracastle House, Maynooth on June 8th. Best wishes from Daddy, Mammie, brothers and all your friends.

Happy Birthday to Gerry Donovan, Greenfield on May 27th.

Happy Birthday to Martin Traynor, Greenfield, 21 on June 17th.

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Happy Birthday to Mrs M. Mc Ternan, Lawrence Ave., June 24th.

Happy Birthday to Declan Burke, Newtown, 21 on May 22. Also to his sister Marie, 8 on May 15th.

Happy Birthday to Mrs Peggy Mc Namara on June 16th.

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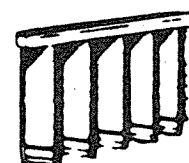
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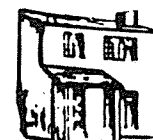
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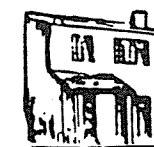
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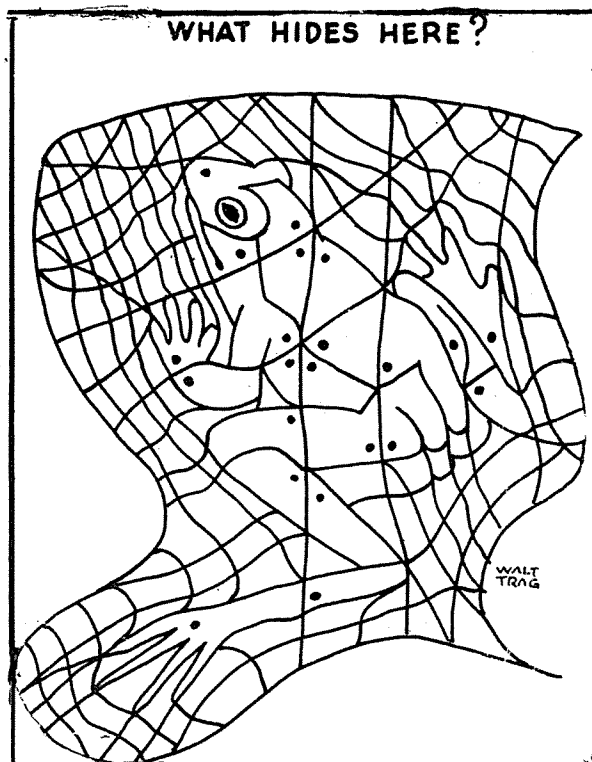
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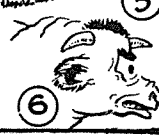
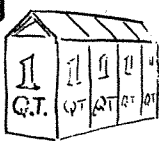
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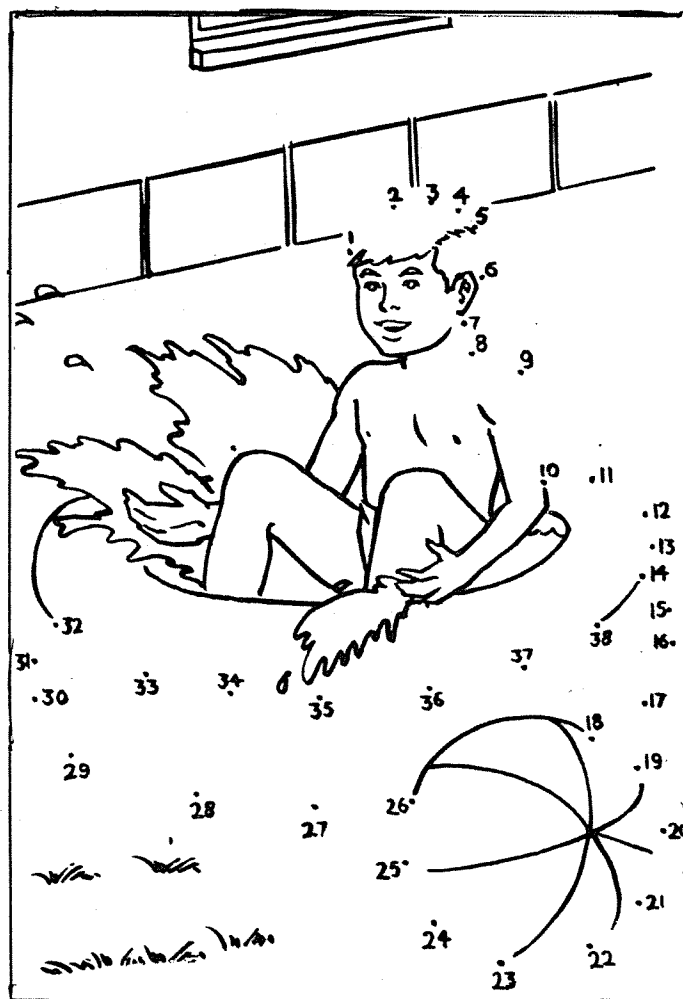
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- ② L L
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ANSWERS: 1. GALLON, 2. JELLY, 3. BALL, 4. TALL, 5. WALL, 6. BULL, 7. BILL.



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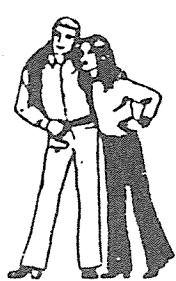
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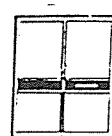
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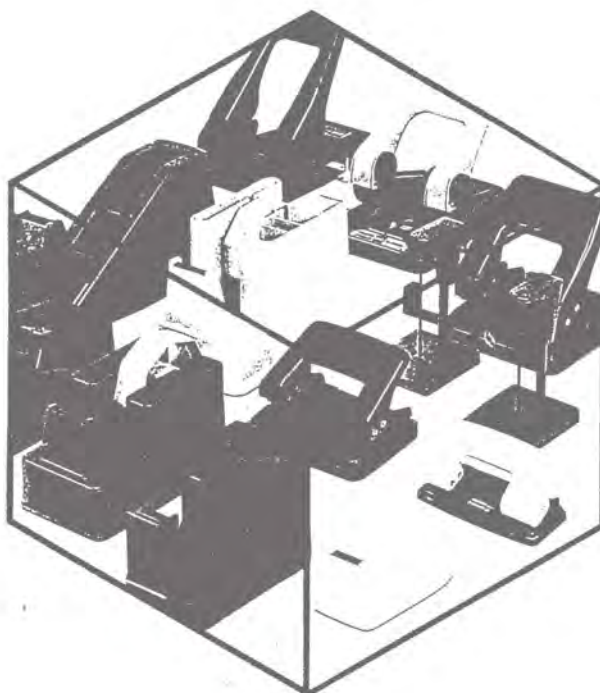
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