

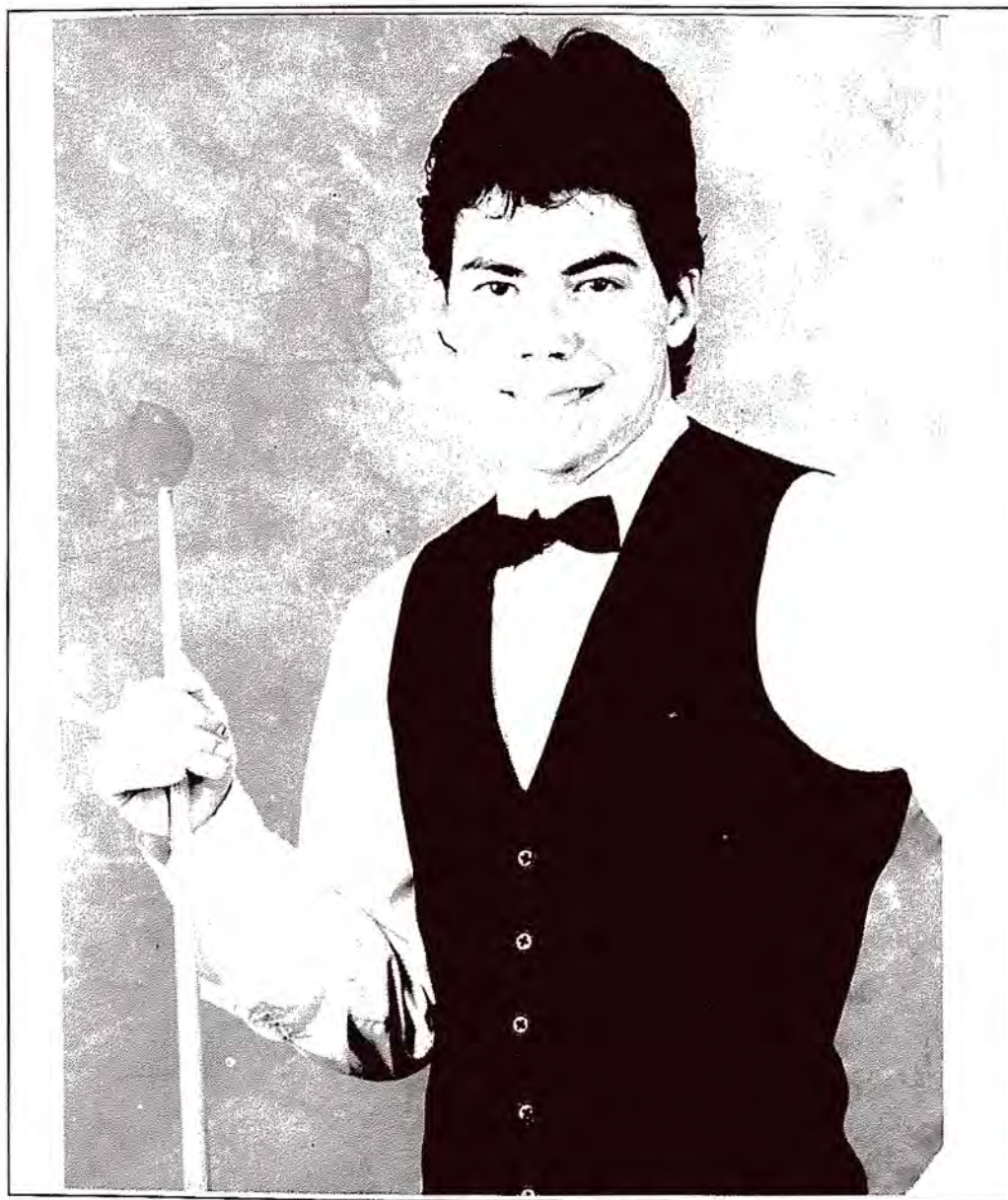
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Editorial

Tidy Towns

The results of the annual Tidy Towns Competition are printed elsewhere in this issue. The local Tidy Towns Committee can take some comfort from the fact that the slide in marks which Maynooth has received over the last few years has at last been arrested. However, there is still so much to be done if we are to even approach the level of marks achieved by other communities. We need a massive injection not only of cash, but of community pride, if we are ever to improve our environment. It doesn't cost money for people to put litter in bins, or to carry it home, if the bins are full. It costs nothing to weed verges. What it does cost is thought, education, training, and responsibility.

Back to School

September saw the first arrival of many young Maynooth citizens at their local primary schools, and the Newsletter wishes them well in their future careers. It has been brought to the Newsletter's attention that the Boys' Primary School opened a week later than usual, due to renovations. This was brought to our attention by word of mouth, which was also the method relied on by the school to inform parents of this rather important news. With the exception of those parents who were listening to the notices read at mass in Maynooth, no other parent received this information. As not all of our parents in Maynooth are churchgoers, and as some churchgoers attend churches outside of Maynooth parish, it seems a little optimistic on the part of what is a state owned and financed school to rely on the parish priest and the old fashioned gossip system to keep parents informed.

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Dear Editor,
Cycling is an enjoyable and healthy pastime and helps the environment as it reduces the need to use polluting cars. Cycling can however be dangerous because of the lack of bicycle lanes in this country forcing cyclists to take their chances with carbon monoxide, articulated lorries and other delights of the road.

An opportunity now exists, however, to alleviate this problem because the Straffan Road in Maynooth is due to be upgraded as it is being made into the access road to the new Leixlip, Maynooth, Kilcock bypass.

Little extra work would be needed to add a bicycle lane to the Maynooth bound side of the Straffan Road from the entrance to Kingsbry as far as Mullen Bridge, turning left between the Canal and Harbour Field (an embankment being added to reduce the gradient) and turning towards Leinster St. as far as the Garda Station.

This lane would be used by hundreds of cyclists daily as it goes from the main residential areas of the town towards the college and the main schools. It would have the added advantage of keeping cyclists away from the traffic of the square and the Main St. Future extension of the lane as far as Moyglare Village and along the Celbridge Road would also be possible.

Yours etc.,

William Campbell

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ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP NOTES

Fashion Show

Our fashion show, this year, takes place at the Springfield Hotel in Leixlip on Thursday November 28th at 9 p.m., and will again be combined with the selection of "Miss Royal Canal". Once again we will be featuring fashion selections from at least one of the leading fashion houses Libra Design, Private Collection, and Kays/Family Album. As with last year we hope to secure the services of Chris Walsh of C.K.R. Radio for the interviews, while it is anticipated that the fashion commentaries will be handled by Joan Howard-Williams in her usual impeccable style. If you would like to take part in the Miss Royal Canal competition, or if you know someone who would like to take part, then please contact any member of the committee for an application form. Admission, which is very reasonable at £4, includes a free cheese and wine reception. All those who attended last year's function will agree that they had a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Advance enquiries and ticket orders are very heavy so book your tickets in good time from any committee member.

Vandalism at Pike's Bridge

In the recent past damage has taken place to O.P.W. equipment at Pikes Bridge. This along with thefts of materials on the site has not gone un-noticed and in this regard the committee would like to extend sincere thanks to those civic minded members of the community who have observed some of this vandalism and identified the culprits and also those who seeing that materials was being misappropriated noted the vehicle registration numbers of the offenders. This information has been passed to the local Gardai who are conducting exhaustive enquiries in a bid to curtail this wanton destruction.

Condolences

The chairman and committee would like to express sincere condolences to the families and relatives of those who lost their lives in the recent tragic accident on the Grand Canal at Lucan. Tragedies of this nature, while causing great anguish grief and sorrow to the families and relatives of the victims, serve as a cogent reminder to the rest of the community of the dangers inherent in all waterways. Ar Dheis Laimh De Go Raibh A N-Anamacha Go Leir

Canal Update

The Royal Canal will soon be open all the way to the Liffey. Readers of this fine publication will be aware from earlier notes that the canal is now open from Blanchardstown to Mullingar. (One must acquire the usual cert from O.P.W. before setting sail). Massive refurbishment has been carried out from Blanchardstown to the Liffey since then. Several new branches of the R.C.A.G. have come into being north of Mullingar, so work on the refurbishment of this stretch is now under way.

Gerry Fitzpatrick P.R.O.

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TIDY TOWNS COMMITTEE REPORT

Elsewhere you can read the full text of the adjudicator's report on Maynooth for the Tidy Towns 1991 competition. We would just like to make the following comments:

1) Tidiness

The maximum mark for tidiness is 40. We scored 10 - litter bins were our downfall. On adjudication day the level of litter on Main Street and its environs was particularly high. The mark of 10 received, was the same as last year.

2) We gained 1 extra valuable point for effort thanks to our committee. But in particular thanks to our two ladies from Kingsbry who do not wish to be identified for all their hard work throughout the season.

3) Presentation of Residential Areas

Another valuable point was gained in the Presentation of Residential Areas. Well done to all our Residential Areas.

4) Presentation of Approach Roads

Our last point was gained on the Approach Roads. Here again the committee and residents helped.

Last year we had Betty Carr, Chairperson of Malahide Tidy Towns committee to come back to us. She told us to keep the effort up. We have gained 3 extra points. We have started on the come back trail.

Can you help us in the coming year - Please contact us at the Community Council Office.

Finally, our congratulations to colleagues in Kill Tidy Towns committee for winning a major award in this year's Tidy Town Competition.

Next month we will publish the Maynooth results of the Best Areas and

Best shop fronts results.

R. Farrell

P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

First of all, we would like to send good wishes to Joan Reynolds and Bridie Gleeson who are competing in the **Aoife Flower Arrangers and Inter Clubs Competition** in Kilkenny on the weekend of October 4th. So to Joan and Bridie GOOD LUCK.

Congratulations go to all our members who won prizes during the summer. Also our thanks to Sarah Angel who opened her garden to flower club members early in the Summer. Her lovely plants and her incredible knowledge of them impressed all who took up her kind offer.

Maureen Roche was our September Flower Arranger. Maureen who has displayed her expertise for Live At Three treated us to a wonderful evening of "Wedding" exhibits and we thank her most sincerely for her hard work and beautiful exhibits.

Our A.G.M. will be held on Tuesday 15th October at 8 O'Clock in the Post Primary school. Much fun should be had with the "Composed class" which is to be judged by the Audience!

Finally we would like to wish Imelda Desmond good luck on the Flower Club's representative on Maynooth Community Council.

R. Smyth, PRO



Margaret and Bill Nolan, the winners of the Emmet Cup for Flower Garden (open) in this year's ICA Flower Show, being presented with the trophy Margaret Kirwin, Mary Flynn and Maisie McMyler.

MAYNOOTH I.C.A.

The Guild Monthly meeting was held on Thursday 5th September. Mary O'Gorman presided and welcomed everyone back after the summer holidays and also welcomed new members. Votes of sympathy were extended to Imelda Delaney, Rosemary Hanly, Helen Finn and the O'Flaherty family on their recent bereavements.

We wish all those taking part in the National Brown Bread competition at Federation the best of luck.

Congratulations to the Guild on coming second at the A.I.B. Guild of the Year competition and to our representative in the Sales Person of the Year Rita Flynn who did very well. The monthly competition was Brown Bread and the winners were as follows:

1st Kay Burns, 2nd Mary Halton, 3rd Rosemary Hanly.

Winners of the monthly raffle were as follows: 1st Mary O'Gorman, 2nd Connie Harpur, 3rd Mary Flynn.

The next month's competition is a decorated wooden spoon. Badminton continues on Tuesday and Thursday mornings 10.30 - 12.00.

Crafts every Monday night 8 pm - 10pm.

The next meeting of the Guild will be on Thursday October 3rd at 8 pm. New members are welcome.

ANNUAL SHOW

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our very generous sponsors and those who gave donations towards our Annual Show.

It is very gratifying to get so much help each year and without this help our show could not possibly survive.

I would also like to thank Mr Ashe for allowing us the use of the school and last but not least all our members who helped out in any way.



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MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

The new swimming term began on September 7th after the summer break. We welcome back all our old members and a special welcome to our new members. The first bus leaves Greenfield Shopping centre at 3.45 p.m. The second bus leaves Cluain Aoibhinn at 4.15 p.m. and Greenfield at 4.30p.m.

Transport costs have been increased this year but present fees will remain unchanged and are as follows:

£23 for 1 child, £41 for 2 children, £59 for 3 children and £72 for 4 children. The committee requests that FEES MUST BE PAID BY 21st SEPTEMBER. The committee for this year are as follows:

Chairman; Owen Byrne, Secretary; Mary Healy, Treasurer; Gretta Keogh, Assistant Treasurer; Ann Gallagher, P.R.O.; Sheila Fleming.

It was unanimously agreed at our A.G.M. that parents assist with the duties on the bus and at the pool, as we have such a small committee. With this in mind a bus committee has been formed. One parent from each family will be scheduled to assist with bus and pool duties on two or three Saturdays in the year. All that is involved is giving a few short hours of your time. The details will be sent to you during this term. We would please ask for your assistance in getting this project running smoothly.

Anyone requiring a place for their child /children on our waiting list please contact the secretary Mary Healy (Phone 6286942) for further details.

Finally please note that there will be no swimming on *Saturday October 26th* due to the bank holiday week-end.

Sheila Fleming, P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH BOY'S SCOUTS

Our Cake Sale which was held in the Parish Hall on Sunday 15th September was a great success. We would like to thank all our friends who provided the home made cakes. Thanks also to the following shops for donations of cakes: Newtown Stores, Mc Namaras, Centra, Barry's, Sean Donovan, Quinnsworth, Nuz-Stop, Kiernans, The Square, Ua-Buachalla's and Brennans Bread.

The following are the results of the draw held in conjunction with the cake sale:

1st Prize: £10 voucher from "Top of the Crop" won by Tony Muldowney.

2nd Prize: £5 voucher from "Maynooth Book Shop" won by D. Adderley.

3rd Prize: £5 Voucher from "Coyne & Bergin" won by Carmel Commene

4th Prize: Box of Biscuits from "Tom Geraghty", won by Ailish Smyth.

5th Prize: Bottle of Wine from "Kehoe Deli", won by Brian O' Malley.

6th Prize: Bottle of Wine from Mercedes O' Rourke won by Mrs Bennett.

BAND BULLETIN

After one of the busiest summer schedules the Senior Band is now experiencing a very quiet period, although, behind the scenes they are organising new programmes. The Band is planning to have a house concert. The date will be given in a future issue and all are welcome to attend. Our next engagement will be our Annual Band Mass for the deceased members which is 11 O' Clock Mass on Sunday, 3rd November.

The new uniforms are at their final stages now, final fittings have taken place and hats are in the process of being made. It won't be long now until they are on show.

The Junior classes have started a new term and already six of its members have progressed onto instruments. We hope it won't be long until they join the Senior Band. Keep up the enthusiasm!!

We take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to all of the Band Members who sat exams this year. We wish them well in their futures.

Congratulations are also in order for an ex-band member. Grainne Farrell, who is returning from England to be married in Maynooth on 19th October to James Clancy. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Margaret Dempsey, PRO

CARTON COMMITTEE

The following is a summary of the general points made by the Carton Committee in its objection to the Gleneagles proposals for Carton, submitted to Kildare and Meath county councils in July. These points were accompanied by a long and detailed assessment of the developers' application prepared by a qualified planner in consultation with the Committee.

At a conference in Dublin in the past week, Cosa Nostra, which is a European body concerned with Europe's architectural heritage, passed a resolution expressing opposition to the large scale development of Carton.

Summary:

1. Carton is listed as being of international standing in the County Development Plan. It is important that in the rush for "Development" we do not lose sight of the need for conservation, the obligations of property owners in this regard and the responsibility of the state and local authorities to assist owners in fulfilling these obligations. In this context, Carton is an appropriate case for national protection by the state.
2. The Carton Committee is strongly opposed to giving permission for the ultimate break-up of the finest House and landscaped parkland in the country. The Committee is well aware that North Kildare is under intense pressure due to its location on the outskirts of the city of Dublin and adjacent to proposed new motorways. The Committee expects that both Kildare and Meath county councils will not yield to pressure from opportunist developers and will protect this property for future generations.
3. Granting permission for these alterations to Carton House and Demesne is totally incompatible with the intentions of

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Kildare County Council as stated in its Development Plan. The claim by the developers that their plan will "Ensure that the 18th century design remains intact and its ability to handle further transitions in use will not be diminished" is quite unacceptable. By no stretch of the imagination can an 18th century House and Park absorb 188 residences, apartments for 125 staff, 200 bed hotel, golf clubhouses, a driving range, equestrian centre, new roadways etc without significant disruption.

This development will represent a major breach in the "Green Belt" between Leixlip and Maynooth and will almost certainly increase the pressure on adjoining lands in the future. In spite of the claim of the exceptional nature of this project - because of the link between the residential units and the hotel - the proposal to sell off the Demesne Residences, under ambiguous covenants, represents the establishment of nothing more than a large number of dispersed five-bedroomed houses between Maynooth and Leixlip.

5. The Committee is concerned about the ability to monitor this extensive development both during the construction phase and subsequently. There are no successful precedents for optimism about the proposed covenants and agreements restricting the owners of houses in the Demesne in their use of accompanying lands.

6. While the proposal for a leisure complex is similar to many such ventures elsewhere in Ireland, apart from Powerscourt, there has not been an application for such a large-scale development anywhere else. It would be most unfortunate and sad if the best example of an 18th century Great House and Park should also be distinguished by having to absorb the largest collection of time-sharing leisure units in the country.

7. Many of the points made in the application are predicated on the argument that the survival of the House is in some jeopardy and that a considerable amount of restoration is called for - the price of which is said to be the erection of a large Hotel and 188 residences. There is little evidence that the House is in any danger in the immediate or medium term future. There are much less drastic ways of maintaining the fabric of the House, and it is therefore disingenuous, if not dishonest, of the developers to pressurise the planners in this regard.

8. The most commonly-expressed anxiety in the community about the Gleneagles project is the fate of the development if the market of leisure tourism on which it is based, changes significantly or declines. In view of the band-waggoning effect apparent in the large number of similar schemes throughout the country, the possibility of such a market decline is very real. The developers clearly will not lose since they can cash in on their investment: they will own one of the prime pieces of real estate in the country. The local authorities will have little control over what they do with the property - if they should wish to sell it off piecemeal, for example. It is beginning to appear that developments like those at Straffan, for example, are experiencing some difficulties and are interested in further development of residential land.

The residential Committee is strongly of the opinion that Carton House and Demesne are so valuable to the nation that the risks of this proposed development to the historical integrity of the property are unacceptably high if something goes wrong in the future.

9. A leisure provision for the super-rich which involves the

destruction of the unique historical entity of Carton is not a price that needs to be paid for the conservation of Carton House. A regional and heritage park development would preserve the integrity of house and demesne and would better serve the interests of the people of Ireland and of the local and surrounding areas. There are innovative possibilities for the House, such as an international arts centre, which would allow its full preservation and its full residential use combined with accessibility to public viewing.

10. Carton House and demesne are not only a priceless heritage in themselves but are an integral part of a larger heritage which include the 18th century town of Maynooth with the mile-long lime avenue linking it to Carton, and at the other end of the Main Street, the early 13th century Geraldine Castle and Maynooth College. All are intertwined with the history of the area and its centuries long connection with the Fitzgerald family who created the Carton we know today. With the restored Royal Canal, there is in this area a unique opportunity to develop a "Heritage landscape" of great significance in the region. At present a vigorous Castle Committee, which include representatives of all organisations and institutions in the town of Maynooth, is working with the Office Of Public Works to restore the Castle as a heritage and tourist attraction. The loss of Carton through the present development project would be a major set-back to this community scheme for the district.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH OF IRELAND NOTES

Times of services are as follows:

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On Thursday 17th October, Diarmuid O'Leary and The Bards are playing in the Setanta House Hotel Celbridge. Supporting them will be a local group "Rustic Blue" (David Jolley, Philip Mc Dermott and Gerry Fitzpatrick). Doors open at 8 pm and admission is £5. Tickets available from the hotel or by phoning Sheila Jolley at 6286187. The proceeds from this event are for the Restoration of St. Mary's Church. Looking forward to seeing you all there!

GRANGEWILLIAM CEMETERY RESTORATION COMMITTEE

The above Committee held its first meeting on Wednesday 11th September 1991 to introduce and discuss plans for the restoration of Grangewilliam Cemetery.

The meeting was well attended and many helpful suggestions were put forward. Members elected the following persons:-

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Chairperson - Kevin Boyd
Vice Chairperson - James Byrne
Secretary - Peter Nevin
Treasurer - Brendan Keane
P.R.O. - Kathleen Murphy

Present, also, were the following honorary members:
Seamus Nevin, Patricia Cusker, Pat Keane, Ann Nugent, Mary Boyd, Stephen Keane, Willie Cusker, Des. Keane, Marcello Kilduff.

Work at the cemetery was commenced, by some members, on Saturday, 21st September.

On this scheme work will be voluntary; also some money will have to be raised.

It would be appreciated if anyone who has relatives buried in Grangewilliam or anyone who would be willing to help in any capacity, would come to the next meeting, which will be held in the Parish Hall on Monday, 7th October 1991 at 8.30pm.

For further information contact:- Peter Nevin - Phone: 6285179 or Kathleen Murphy - Phone: 6286399.

OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

As the morning sessions resume after the Summer break, we would like to welcome back our senior citizens and extend an open invitation to anyone in Maynooth who might be interested in joining us. These sessions take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10.30. a.m. in the I.C.A. Hall. No previous contact is required, just arrive at the appointed time.

For anyone who might feel like joining our Committee, the monthly meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 8.p.m. in the Health Centre Harbour Lane. As we have some busy times approaching extra helpers would be more than welcome.

The next party will be held on October 20th and will be the Hallowe'en party. Coming soon after, on October 26th, Maureen and Paddy Malone will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Congratulations to you both from all the Committee. We would like to remind any of the elderly living alone, that the Committee provides a fortnightly Laundry service. Contact Imelda 6286341 or Rose 6285634 if interested.

While summer holidays are still a not too distant memory we would like to report that nineteen of our senior citizens had a marvellous week's holiday in Kerdiffstown House in August and returned to Maynooth refreshed in body and spirit.

P.R.O.



Group from Maynooth, surrounding areas enjoying the Lions Club week at Mosney Holiday Centre.

CITIZENS' INFORMATION CENTRE

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Question:

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Answer:

A person on a career break immediately forfeits their right to Unemployment Benefit, as the Department of Social Welfare currently take the view that a person on a career break is not unemployed as their job is still there.

You will have residual entitlement to Disability Benefit, Treatment Benefit and to the General Maternity Allowance Scheme (provision was made in the 1991 Social Welfare Act to abolish the General Maternity Allowance Scheme but this has not happened so far). You do not have to be actually working to be entitled to Disability Benefit but you must meet the PRSI requirements.

If you defer starting your career break until you have 39 weeks PRSI recorded for this tax year you will extend your entitlement to benefit until the end of 1993. If you stop work before you have the 39 weeks PRSI for this tax year then you will be out of benefit at the end of 1992.

So, from a Social Welfare point of view, the optimum time to start a career break is usually after the end of December when you have the 39 weeks recorded for that tax year.

When you resume working after your career break it will take you two to three years to come back into benefit. If there are less than 39 weeks left for you to work in that particular tax year, then, it will be three years before you come into benefit.

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

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Competition

On a lighter note it is time once again for our Poster Competition.

Last year we had a very good response and the overall standard was excellent. We hope this year to get an even better response. The Competition is divided into five categories.

- (1) Under 8 yrs
- (2) 8 - 11 yrs
- (3) 12 - 14 yrs
- (4) 15 - 18 yrs
- (5) Over 18 yrs

Competitors must be within the category age limit by the last day of February. The Poster can be drawn or painted in pencil, charcoal, pen or ink, crayon, water colours, gouache, acrylics oils, poster colour or collage. Prints done from a line block, wood block or any other method may be submitted.

All entries should be submitted on paper measuring 12"x16" or 16"x24" and be of an upright shape in design. Information and rules for competition are available at Credit Union Office, Harbour House Maynooth. The closing date for completed entries will be December 6th 1991. All you budding artists get moving on your designs as soon as possible.

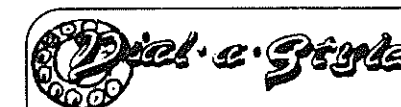
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MAYNOOTH BRANCH LIBRARY NEWS

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Terry Hassett Henry will visit us on Thursday 24th October at 5. pm. and will read from her new book entitled the Witch at Bashford Castle. So lots of fun in store at Maynooth Branch Library for bookweek. For more details enquire at the Library. See you there!



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EFFORT

Thank you for your most helpful and comprehensive submission which was very informative and helpful to the adjudicator. Maynooth is a town of great heritage and character and we look forward to significant improvements over the next few years. We wish you well in your efforts to increase public awareness and support for your initiatives. The main problems listed below are the same as last year - litter, verges and weeds - combined they make an otherwise attractive town look untidy. A determined effort is needed to tackle these areas.

TIDINESS

Regrettably the level of litter is very high again this year particularly along Main Street. The area outside the wall at Maynooth Livestock Sales is very untidy. The junction at the Kilcock end of Main Street was badly littered on adjudication day and weeds were prevalent on footpaths in this area. Weeds and litter were also evident from this junction up to the Castle and from Cassidy's to the Health Centre.

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS

The plastic signage at Quinns' is poor and might be replaced with a more attractive front. Good presentation of business premises include Maynooth Jewellers, ACCurtains, Kidds & Co, Frank Regan, Geraldine Arms, Fuscicardis, Country Shop and Restaurant. Try to encourage others to follow suit. Maynooth College is very well presented. The grounds of the Castle need better maintenance and the verges outside the railings should be kept weed free. Again this year the house and grounds opposite St. Mary's Church set a fine example. The Garda Station and grounds are also well presented.

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES

The green space outside College is well maintained - a little more colour would help. The College grounds themselves are superb. The Adjudicator appreciates your problem with public toilets and the derelict playground which is a disgrace. Can the appropriate authorities be asked to take action in this blackspot which ruins the approach to the Canal Harbour?

APPEARANCE OF APPROACH ROADS

The verges on the approach road from Dublin have been well maintained - the appearance of Maynooth Livestock Sales being a seriously detracting factor. Approach from Dunboyne is good - well done to residents here. All other approach roads need more attention to verges and to weeds on footpaths. Back lanes off main Street tended to be littered and weedy - these areas should not be forgotten.

PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS

The standard of presentation in this section was generally very high. Houses on Dunboyne Road were very well presented. Parsons Lodge is a very attractive development. Moyglare Village also looked well - a little more colour in open spaces would help here. Manor Court also looked well as did Greenfield, Railpark and Kingsbry. Keep up the effort in this section.

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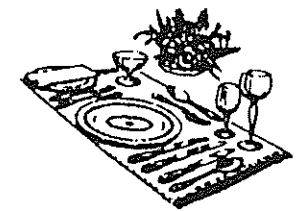
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Ten years ago, on September 26th 1981, Leixlip Amenities Centre opened its doors for the first time. It need hardly be said that there were quite a few people at the time who felt that the new centre would encounter serious difficulties and might not survive. The pessimists have all been proved wrong, thankfully and Leixlip Amenities is now one of the best Community Sports Centres in the country, and has every reason to celebrate. They are always open to new ideas, incidentally, and if you have any suggestions, about future development the Centre Manager John Kenny will be only too glad to talk with you about them.

OPENING HOURS

There are new opening hours at the Amenities Centre, Monday to Sunday - 9am. to 11pm. Club members can make full use of all the facilities. The new membership rate; operable from October 1st. is: single £15.00, family £20.00 and junior/student/O.A.P. £10.00.

FACILITIES

Apart from the numerous sports and allied activities, the indoor facilities in the Centre include meeting rooms, free creche, coffee dock, public telephone, reception area, sunbed and sauna, showers and dressingrooms, table tennis and indoor hall for most sports, aerobics room and gym weights room, to mention but some of them. The new Coffee Dock is an ideal place to relax after a strenuous workout or game, offering refreshing drinks, health bars and snacks. For customers, they cater for clubs and groups, and have just opened a new patio/barbeque, which is also available.



HEALTH AND FITNESS

For those interested in keeping fit and slimming, the centre has plenty to offer, including a fully equipped Gym/Weights room, Keep Fit Classes, Aerobic Classes, Circuit Training, Tylo Sauna and Slim and Trim with fully qualified instructors in charge. There's an eight week Slim and Trim Course starting next Thursday, September 12th. Keep Fit Classes under the guidance of Pauline Connolly are another attraction with the Aerobics Classes on every day of the week, whether you are a newcomer, a beginner or further advanced. The Gym/Weights Room includes free weights as well as machines. The room is for members only, and is open daily.

INDOOR SOCCER

The indoor Soccer facilities are very popular and there's sections for ladies, men, girls and boys. Throughout the week, various clubs, groups and housing estates have bookings. For ladies, the Friday morning kickabout re-starts in early September, with an 11.15am. start each Friday morning. For men, the kickabout is from 9 to 10pm. on Thursdays, while for girls, there's indoor training for all ages, starting shortly, on Saturdays. For details contact M. Delaney (624-4588) or P. Stewart (6243565). Competitions are definitely the most popular activity, with things due to get under way around September, and Super Value Confey Cup for men and the Annual inter-estate five aside competitions for girls (u12m, u14m u16m, u18m) men, Over 35 men, ladies and housewives.

MARTIAL ARTS

For those interested in self-defence and the martial arts, Bushido Karate and Kendo are an attraction. There are junior and senior Bushido Classes on Fridays and Saturdays (instructor Ray Baker) and junior and senior Kendo classes on Tuesday from 7pm (instructor Hugh Hogan).

INDOOR BOWLS

Another popular activity is indoor bowls and this takes place on Tuesday 7 - 9pm, confined to members with a £1.50 fee. Bowls are to be organised on Wednesday also, for those who want to play in the mornings and it is open to all young and old.

BASKETBALL

Basketball is another popular sport, and there are several section, with Junior Boys, Junior Girls and Ladies Basketball Club. The Junior Boys (U16) are playing on Sunday mornings and compete in the Dublin League, while the new U 16 Girls team from Confey under Phelim Cassidy is playing in the Dublin League. The ladies play on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 pm and have their matches on Sunday afternoons.

BADMINTON

The junior badminton club meets on Mondays 4 to 6pm and on Fridays 5 to 7pm, and the club places are now available. The Senior Club plays Mondays 8 to 11pm and Wednesdays 7 to 11pm and new members are welcome. Junior coaching recommences next Wednesday, September 11th and racquets can be hired. Mens and ladies coaching recommences on Friday September 13th. The morning badminton club for ladies and men begins Tuesday, September 10th at 10am and is also on Thursday. The fee is £20.00 for members and £25.00 for non members.

TENNIS CLUB

Tennis is another popular activity with junior and senior clubs, and members playing all year round and tournaments, leagues and coaching organised. Phone T. Williams at 6245696 for details.

MINI SPORTS ACTIVITIES

There's sports activities for the very young also, with a mini sports club (4-9 years), recommencing next Thursday, September 12th 4.15 to 5.00pm. Activities include minigames, ball games and racquet games. There's also mini soccer indoor also up to nine years every Tuesday and Friday 4 to 5pm. Restarting Tuesday, September 10th. A mini-bus will bring children from River-forest (Phone Kiosk) and back.



ARCHERY

The Archery club shoots outside behind the centre most evenings from 7 to 9pm in the summer, and in the main hall in winter. Richard Darcy (6244991) for information.

CRECHE IS FREE

The Creche at the Centre is open from 9 in the morning to 1pm each day Monday to Friday with Lorraine in charge. It is free though financial assistance is needed for improvements and toy donations are most welcome.

ASSOCIATED CLUBS

The associated clubs include Leixlip Athletic Club (NACA) which has training Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Centre, and at Confey; Barnhall Rugby Club, with play throughout the winter; St. Mary's GAA Table Tennis Club with tables available at reasonable hire prices each week.

FAS

Social Employment Schemes presently underway, provide staff for the Centre and for Leixlips United's continuing development programme. The FAS/League of Ireland apprenticeship Soccer Course is based in the Centre also.



VPTP CLASS

Once a week, a VPTP class from Colaiste Chiarain comes to the Centre from September to May, for their own gym/aerobic classes.

BINGO

Leixlip Athletic Club holds Bingo each Sunday night at 8.30pm.

SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

The Intel Sports and Social Club is involved on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the year in various sports.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Each summer, in July and August Summer Camps are held, with multiactivity sports and also FAI coaching camp and there's Indoor Cricket run by North Kildare C.C with pre-season training sessions in March and April. From April to June, Ladies Mini Marathon training takes place at the Centre.

Munitir Ma Nuad

Mrs Anne Kenny

After 81 years living in Maynooth Anne Kenny, born Anne Bennett in School Street, has seen many changes and has known some tragedy. Her mother's family, the Dignams, have lived in Maynooth for 5 generations a fact Mrs Kenny is justifiably proud of. Her great grandmother ran a laundry in Mill Street and employed 4-6 people on a daily basis. This lady has given her name to a piece of local geography called Granny Dignam's bank and perhaps some of the older residents could write in and tell us where this is. The laundry business was in the Bennett blood and Anne went to work in the convent laundry. Prior to this, she went to work for Carton with her aunt, Mrs. James Murphy. Anne is concerned that any jobs which come from the development of Carton should be shared equally among all the people of Maynooth.

Anne married a man from Leixlip and was happily married for 57 years, having 10 children and rearing eight. Anne buried her eldest daughter last year. Anne however is a hard working woman who has lived through tragedy before and has coped. The war and rationing was a particularly hard time for the people of Maynooth.

Life however has also been good to Anne and she remembers with fondness walking to Carton as a child. How many people remember Dunnes of the Whitehouse collecting mushrooms, blackberries and crabberries in what is now Kingsbry.

After Anne married she went to work in the college as a cleaner for £2 per week. The Museum is remembered with fondness by Anne who recalls when one could simply stroll into it and see the treasures there. Her uncle James Dignam was a butcher for the college for 44 years. Anne also remembers Mrs Connolly her workmate with fondness. The work was hard says Anne, but the women were happy.

When Anne first moved to the cottage in the Crescent the house had no electricity and light was provided by a paraffin lamp. The area had no street lights. Anne does not recall when electricity came to Maynooth, but her brother helped to erect one of the first E.S.B. poles at Ard Na Crushna. For many years during the Banquet at Maynooth Castle, Anne delighted many visitors with her excellent griddle bread.

Mrs Kenny lives now in the house in which she raised her family. A strong woman with a lot of compassion and dignity, surrounded as she deserves to be by some of her devoted family.



Nanny Kenny (front, left) her late husband and at back, her niece and niece's husband.

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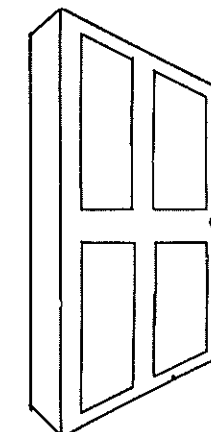
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COLLEGE NOTES

Welcome

This column extends a hearty welcome to all new incoming students to Maynooth College. We wish them every success in their studies, and hope their stay in both the College and in the town of Maynooth will be a happy one.

Once again the college is expecting a significant increase in student numbers in the coming year. The increasing popularity of the college is seen in the fact that there was no second round of CAO offers this year, despite the fact that there was an increase in the number of points necessary in order to gain entry to the college.

In order to cater for the growing student numbers, there has been a lot of expansion of facilities and staffing levels during the summer. Some ten additional lecturing staff have been taken on and a similar number of support staff. The campus has been a hive of construction activity all summer. The 240 unit apartment complex has been completed and already is booked out for the coming year. The sports complex and new restaurant are nearing completion at the time of writing, and both buildings look very well indeed.

The area of the Arts Building vacated by the old canteen is in the process of being converted into offices and two new classrooms, one of which is to be dedicated to computer teaching. There has also been a lot of work going on in the Old Campus, with a major refurbishment job being executed on the roof and dormer windows in the main Pugin building in St. Joseph's Square.

Congratulations and Goodbyes

We take this opportunity to offer our congratulations to popular college employees John Sauls and Louise Boyce on their recent wedding. At a very pleasant ceremony, John and Louise were made a number of going away presentations by their fellow workers. Notable features of the ceremony were a rendition of the bagpipes in full regalia by Fr. Kieran Murphy and a dunking in the swimming pool for John! We wish them all the best for the future.

Recently departed from the college is Beda Keyes, who headed the salaries office for some 17 years. We will miss Beda's eternal good humour (but hopefully not the pay packets!) and wish her a happy and fulfilling retirement.

Becker Beware!

The tennis tournament organised by the 5.05 club, the staff social club, proved so successful that it has still to be completed at the time of writing. Into the final go Thomas Martin and Jim Walsh against Tom Kabdebo and Colm Nelson. This should be a cracker, and a huge attendance is expected. Further details in the next issue, but if you can't wait, we suggest you call 6285222 extension 359 for the latest news!

A WORD OF WELCOME

A WORD OF WARNING

Every year Maynooth becomes a buzz of excitement and activity in October. New students arrive, often with worried and anxious faces, and old ones bounce back after the break (?) of the summer months.

We students often forget that Maynooth as a university town has more in it than three and half thousand students. This has been an issue of some contention over the years with clashes of interest between 'locals' and students. Late night parties and noise levels are sources of constant trouble. This should not have to be so. We are local in a sense, as it is both students and residents who are living, often working, and also enjoying themselves in Maynooth. Respect should be given by students but also given to students by residents. There have been some worrying reports of anti-student groups in the town, with the specific purpose of trouble-making and harassment. This is not to say that students

should be ignored if they are causing trouble, but that the proper means in place should be used to complain, e.g. The Students' Union, Maynooth Community Council, or the Gardai, if necessary. Students and residents alike have the right to complain to these and other bodies on such matters. To continue on another sour note: the issue of safety on and off campus for students is one of the utmost importance and should be treated as such. The Students' Union and Maynooth Community Council are committed to working for improved lighting and other facilities to curb the risk of attacks on students and residents. This is one area where I feel, as Womens' Rights Officer of the Students Union, that positive and constructive co-operation can be achieved with success. I hope to introduce a set of safety torch/alarms for sale and rent in the Students Union which should be taken full advantage of as an added safety element for students. After all that, it should be noted that Maynooth is not just about safety torches and low noise levels, but a variety of other things, from late night Bar Ex's to 1st class honours in exams.

Maynooth College is a developing and changing environment. No longer is every guy going there presumed to be a clerical student and even students with disabilities are gaining their rights. Maybe the Gay Society might even be ratified!!! But "Sin sceal eile" as they say. So lights on, noise down, and books open. Only Joking! But seriously, enjoy yourself.

Patricia Carey,
Womens' Rights Officer.

COLLEGE ACQUIRES MAP OF OLD MAYNOOTH

The Geography Department at Maynooth College has recently acquired an original large-scale map of the Maynooth area in the 18th century. This very detailed, water-coloured map was completed by the famous mapmaker John Rocque in 1757, and shows all the buildings, roads, and fields in the area. All of the townlands are also shown. The map measures twelve feet by eight, and is drawn to a scale of sixteen inches to the mile.

By comparing this map with the original Ordnance Survey map of the area (compiled in 1837) and the subsequent



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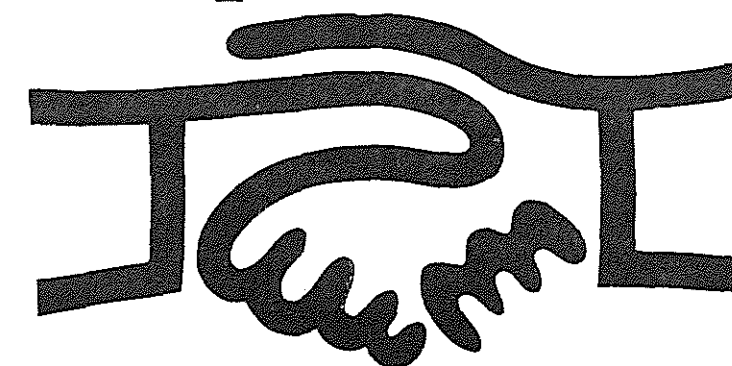
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revision in 1939, it is possible to trace how the Maynooth area has changed over the last 234 years. At the time the Rocque map was completed, the Dukes of Leinster had just begun the task of remodelling the old town of Maynooth. The tree-lined avenue leading to Carton was installed, and the first block of the modern Main Street (at the corner of Convent Lane) had been built. The rest of the town centre was haphazard in layout, with buildings all over the place and many winding streets and lanes.

An interesting feature of the map is the extensive laid-out gardens at both ends of the Main Street, one at the present site of the Convent and one at the site of the College. It is possible that the latter garden was a carry-over from when the Earls of Kildare lived in the castle, which they abandoned in the late 17th century. The present layout of St. Joseph's Square in the College seems quite similar to that shown in the map, and may have been preserved from the original.

Most of the present roadways leading from Maynooth were in place in 1757, although there have been many realignments since then. The main exception is the Moyglare Road, which had yet to be built. The Straffan Road meandered out of the town from a point around where the Leinster Arms is now located. The junction with the Celbridge Road was then located around where the road to "Old" Railpark begins today, and the Celbridge Road ran around the back of the modern Railpark estate, coming out around the end of Laurence's Avenue.

The modern road to Celbridge came to an abrupt stop in 1757 at Ballygoran Cross, where it formed a T junction with the road running from Carton to Ballygoran. It is not clear from the map where the Celbridge Road ran at that stage, but it is possible that it followed to the present Moortown Road, which runs down by the reservoir and Ballygoran Stud today. Apart from the state of the surface, this remains a fine roadway today, suggesting that it played a more important role in bygone days. The present road to Celbridge from Ballygoran Cross was in place by the time the 1837 O.S. map was compiled.

An interesting feature of the 1757 map is that there was another road running south from Carton, parallel to the present road from Pike's Bridge (named Wharton's Bridge in 1757). This tree-lined road ran along the Leixlip side of the churchyard at Donaghmore as far as the Obelisk, which is shown on the map. It is quite likely that when the Royal Canal was built later in the century, it was decided that one bridge was sufficient, since the town roads were so close together. Thus, the 1837 map shows a new link road between the town roads just south of Pike's Bridge, while the section of the second road which ran along by the church had disappeared. This link road has since been incorporated into Grangewilliam Stud, and is blocked off by the big wrought iron gates which now stand at the back entrance to the stud near Pike's Bridge. Grangewilliam House had not been built in 1757, and one can trace part of the old road running by the house from the front entrance to the stud near the Obelisk.

In 1757, the townland of Railpark consisted entirely of four rectangular fields on the Maynooth side of the road leading from Pike's Bridge. The townland boundary was subsequently extended as far as the junction of the Straffan and

Celbridge Roads, as shown in the 1837 map. Previously, this area was part of Maynooth townland, which was then much larger than it is today. The townland of Greenfield did not exist in either 1757 or 1837, and presumably was created when Greenfield Lane was built in the late 19th century, possibly in conjunction with the railway. It is likely that the laneway leading to "Old" Railpark was built at the same time, as it is not shown in the 1837 map.

The 1757 map shows whether each field was in grass or tillage, and the amount of tillage was much greater than is found today. There was much tillage in Ireland generally in the late 18th century, before the country became, in Marx's famous phrase, "an English sheepwalk and cattle pasture". The area around Donaghmore Church in particular was full of small tillage (probably vegetable) plots. Today, this area consists of one huge field of grass. At the same time, a large proportion of the fields depicted in 1757 are still clearly discernible in the 1939 O.S. map and, for the most part, remain intact today.

Another notable feature of the 1757 map is that the present Dublin Gate of Carton (opposite Pike's Bridge) did not exist then. An interesting feature of the 1837 map is that it shows an old Roman Catholic chapel (in ruins) alongside the church at Taghahdoe. By 1939, this chapel had disappeared completely from the map, while the Taghahdoe Church itself was now in ruins instead.

While most of the Rocque map is in excellent condition, one end of it has deteriorated very badly. The possibility of having it restored is currently being explored. Should this prove possible, it is hoped to eventually put it on public display. Many locals would no doubt be fascinated by it. It would prove a very interesting exercise to walk along the roadways around Maynooth and note the many big and little changes which have been wrought on the local landscape over the last 200 years.

SOCIOLOGY CONFERENCE IN MAYNOOTH

August last saw Maynooth hosting a major international conference of sociologists of religion. The theme of this year's conference, which is held every two years, was "Religion and the Economic Order". The theme of the next conference, to be held in Budapest, will be "Religion and Political Change".

The importance of the conference, organised by the "International Society for the Sociology of Religion", can be seen from the fact that the Minister for Education, Mrs Mary O'Rourke T.D. opened the conference.

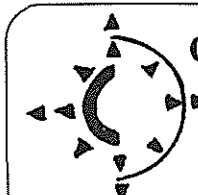
There was also a state reception held in Dublin Castle hosted by Mrs O'Rourke who laid on four double-decker buses to transport the delegates to the reception.

Doctor Mc Greil of the Department of sociology in Maynooth felt that the conference had been a great success, and in particular recalled the final session of the conference. This session discussed the "Theoretic dialectic amid sociology" regarding religion. A discussion which Doctor Mc Greil felt had led to a better understanding of the role of religion in society. Religion, Doctor Mc Greil feels, has not died but has adjusted to modern needs.

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Maynooth proved an ideal location for this conference because of its rural setting, and because it has the facilities needed to host such a conference. The friendliness of the town again proved to be one of its biggest assets. There were some 230 delegates with family or friends, from thirty different nations. Many came from Latin America, Eastern Europe and the orient, as well as from Western Europe and North America. Such an influx meant a significant economic spinoff for the town.

The conference was organised by a committee whose chairperson was Doctor Michael Mc Greil; Secretary: John Weafer; Reservations Secretary Caroline O'Kelly, ordinary members being: Mary Corcoran, Teresa Dowling, Tony Fahey, Abdullah Osman El-Tom, Michel Peillon, Maureen Redmond and Professor Liam Ryan. These were assisted by Vincent Martin, David Hall, Geraldine Delaney, Margo Dalton, Mel Duffy, Mairead Mc Mahon and Brian Gillan. The organisation wish to thank the staff of the college for their co-operation, beginning with Professor Seamus Smith Vice-President in charge of Buildings, Mr Jim Doyle and the security staff. Mr. Buckley in charge of Buildings, the cleaning staff under Geraldine Coyne, Liam Green the Assistant Bursar, Phil and Mary in the New Apartments and Michael and Dave Carbery in charge of catering in the college.



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Students

May we wish a warm welcome back to all students attending college at Maynooth. To the new arrivals, you will find Maynooth a nice place to live. Please respect the wishes of residents who desire a good night's sleep. If you have a problem or, indeed if we can be of any assistance, do drop into the station.

Just one point though to students: the Gardai cannot sign your passport, unless you are personally known to one of the members, or someone can vouch for your identity. We would urge students to get their passports signed at their home place, where this is possible.

Road Safety

As the dark evenings approach, we feel obliged to remind parents and young people once again of the necessity to exercise extreme caution. Cyclists with no lights and wearing dark clothing are at extreme risk. We would ask parents to supervise so that children are properly kitted out if they need to take out their bicycle after dark. Ensure that the correct lighting is fitted to the bicycle. *It is your responsibility.*

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STAR BLASTS

Diligent readers of this column will have realised that 'Libra' was missing from last month's list of starsigns in my horror-scope. Those of you who thought that I 'forgot' to mention Libra can consider yourselves to be unreformably thick and can expect to remain so for the duration of your unnatural lifetime. You will find that these people are mainly Sagittarians (these being the unfortunate carriers of single brain cells and enormously awkward limbs). Prehistoric but essentially happy, God bless them.

Those of you who realise that I never 'forget' anything and, more importantly, am physically incapable of error, will belong exclusively to the Aquarian species, being perfect in every way and uncommonly intelligent.

The remainder of you rest in between these polarities and for the most part are sufficiently consistent to register as being alive. There are the odd few exceptions but I know them all and they adore me. Naturally.

As for the missing 'Libra'. It was simply omitted last month because, apart from a birthday, some lottery winnings and a handful of career promotions, nothing of any great significance was due to occur to them. At any rate, nothing calamitous enough to warrant reporting.

Now, as to the matter of dropping hints and baring threats with a view towards encouraging one of my readers to supply me with a car, I have the following information to impart. The 'grateful Taurus' who deposited the rusty brown thing in front of my cottage has been tracked down and can expect a visitation of the most alarming nature in the very near future. Did you honestly think that I could seriously suffer the mortification involved in sitting behind the steering wheel of an object which had to be carbon dated in order to determine its age? I am informed by the Archaeology Department in U.C.D. that the early farmers in the Mulhussey Valley knew this thing as a 'Mini City', probably due to the fact that at least fifteen of them could comfortably camp above, below and inside it at one and the same time and could deploy it as a sort of mobile settlement in times of sudden migration. Touching and all as it might be to be the possessor of a four wheeled village from the Stone Age it does not quite meet the expectations I had when I asked for a car. Right enough, it moves (after a fashion), but due only to the combined chanting and moonlit cavortin' of meself, a couple of friends, a cat, two crows and a large Moulinex blender (we no longer use cauldrons). We have managed to propel it on automatic steerage through the flatlands of Kildare towards the residence of its bestower wherein it will perform a series of complicated but interesting U-turns on or around Hallowe'en. For special effects there is a pumpkin with a Mohican haircut in the driver's seat which is on a time switch to ignite upon arrival and sing 'Return to Sender'.

By now most of you (with the obvious exception of the Sagittarians) will have realised that my column has changed slightly since last month. You will have noticed I'm sure the

complete absence of any horror-scope predictions. This is because I am undergoing enormous stress and trauma and am unable at present to focus on the future due to the unforeseen circumstances of my recent abduction. I spent some four weeks being held hostage in Wexford to the whims of three young men (now sadly deranged) who thought they might persuade me to disclose the lottery numbers for the two million pounds jackpot. Extreme forms of torture were used, such as the repeated playing of Daniel O'Donnell records and loud and impassioned readings of all the crosswords of this very magazine, but I managed, by dint of being *furious*, to remain poker-faced, straight-backed and as immobile as an ice rink. My puzzled captors made the serious mistake of removing my blindfold. With the controlled motion of a mill-stone I creaked around to face each of them and unleashed my famous tar-boiling glare upon them which had the desired effect of reducing them to thumb-sucking wrecks in a matter of seconds. I spent the next few weeks enjoying myself (and even allowed in a ray or two of sunshine) until finally bored, I let them loose and watched them racing in terror towards the Irish sea.

What with all this Adult Education and Self Improvement about I've decided to embark on a night course in the college. Of course, there is nothing by way of anything that anybody can actually teach me that I don't already know, but nevertheless I fancy the social aspect of some of the courses. In addition I will need to regain a certain calmness of mind in order to restore my powers of prediction. I have therefore enrolled in Winnie Wonderweb's 'Trans Global Transportation and New Age Woodwork' course which, although concerned with modern methods of broomstick manufacture, will no doubt supply the necessary moratorium for my resuscitation. All of my colleagues will also be there so it promises to be elementally wicked and thoroughly enjoyable.

You will hear from me when I recover.

Minerva Big Dipper Murphy.

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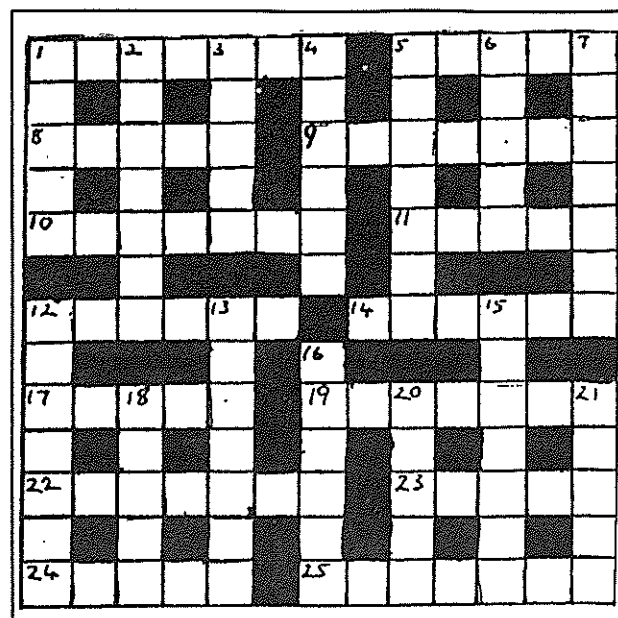
Crossword No. 47 by Demon [£5.00 prize]

Across

- 1, 16, 9. Dirty unclean clock? IOU accepted - arrange to collect charges if residents will pay (7,6,7)
5. Mix one hundred into gin and this (5)
8. Get your bread here and mix it into first half of eleven (5)
9. Our community has one (7)
10. Attends to details and expands (7)
11. Some pie, Cecil? Yes (5)
12. According to Yeats, moon's are silver, sun's are golden - delicious? (6)
14. Throw suet at sculpture (6)
17. Style of house - a royal one too (5)
19. Local butchers where one is quids in (1,6)
22. This skipper has a hill in 2 (7)
23. Stephen owns a store in Dublin (5)
24. John? Ben? No let out (5)
25. Moslem veil (7)

Down

1. What is done in 8 sounds necessary (5)
2. Salmon - leap in 1 across, stop for 66 but not for 67A (7)
3. Beer? Right! On the look-out (5)
4. Cue sex change? Pardon! (6)
5. Blow this for a musical instrument (7)
6. Alcove for H. . . with nice surround (5)
7. St Patrick's, for instance, has support in old king (7)
12. The Newsletter has a definite one, and might publish it (7)
- 15 & 13. Come, enter a line crookedly written, or make a phone call courtesy of this (7,7)
16. 1 Across or Down, for instance, make up 26 or six respectively (6)
18. Storehouse - eg. Conyngham Road Garage (5)
20. Nobility of 1 Across - learner surrounded by listeners (5)
21. Get it from 19 Across; well done! (5)



Entries before Friday 18th October at 5.00 pm

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Winner of £5 prize for Crossword No. 46:
Michael O'Sullivan, 1183 Greenfield, Maynooth.

Solution to Crossword 46:

Across: (1) Old Greenfield, (8) Area, (9) Trespass, (10) Mainstreet, (12) Uncles, (14) Unseen, (15) Emmet Stagg, (19) Recorder, (20) Buff, (21) Connolly Folly.
Down: (2) Lorraine, (3) Grain, (4) Estates, (5) Niece, (6) Inputs, (7) List, (11) Vengeful, (13) Lie down, (14) Utterly, (16) Model, (17) Taboo, (18) Hero.

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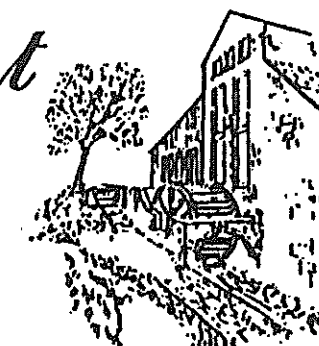
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JOE CANNY GETTING READY FOR THE WORLD

Maynooth's young Joe Canny has started his snooker season well by winning the first major ranking tournament of the season. The venue was the Quarry Snooker club in Celbridge where nearly 140 of the country's best, turned out for Battle of the Green Baize, but Joe, now an internationally recognised talent at snooker was not yielding to any fellow competitors and came out victorious in the end. The title at stake was the Leinster Masters 1991. This was the start that Joe needed as he is now preparing to compete for the World Snooker Championships in Bangkok, Thailand, this November.

His rise to the top of the Irish Snooker scene has been breathtaking by any standard according to his personal manager Donal O' Sullivan and he was keen to tell us about our young citizen and his exploits. "Well to understand where Joe is now, and where he was 18 months ago", said Donal, "it would be like looking at a career taking off on the back of a rocket. Joe just raced away at a dizzy pace by showing his virtuosity to all who met him on the snooker scene. He debuted onto the national scene last year and of our nine national ranking tournaments that are held around the country, young Joe made it to four of the finals which is quite brilliant for a first year. In the fifth tournament which was the Cork open he played some of the most inspirational snooker ever seen from a young amateur and had a 108 clearance followed by a 102 clearance to win one of the matches on the way to the final."

His final ranking for last season was No. 2 in the country to Jason Watson who beat Joe in the final of the Irish Snooker Championship 1991 in the Regency Hotel Dublin. Jason Watson was also the previous year's No.1 so he used tremendous experience in keeping Joe not only from the Championship Title of 1991 but also from the No.1 spot in the country.

It has been a long summer since then and Joe has worked hard on keeping fit, eating healthier, and resting correctly. Donal added, "I can positively say Joe is responding well to his healthier lifestyle and is showing great potential with a first National title win and straight to the No.1 seed position in the country. This may be a tremendous boost for Joe playing in Thailand next month and as I am The National Delegate travelling I won't be the least bit surprised to see Joe doing well, as he is very gifted and indeed I hope to be faxing regular updates to the Maynooth Community."

JIMMY'S HEART IS IN THE RIGHT PLACE!

That indefatigable fund-raiser for the Irish Heart Foundation, Jimmy Mee of Monaghan Military Barracks, is within sight of the initial £2,000 target of his latest venture in aid of his chosen cause.

Such is the total Jimmy must realise before departing on the major I.H.F. Walk to the Black Forest in Germany, which will take place from September 11-20 next.

Following fund-raising expeditions with some of his Army colleagues to Drogheda and Balbriggan, Jimmy staged a most enjoyable function in the Military Barracks on Friday night last which garnered between £250 and £300.

"I'm now only about £600 short of the target figure, and, with further ventures planned, including a collection in the Monaghan Town area within the next week, I am confident that I can attain the £2,000 level before the deadline for the German walk comes up," he told the "Northern Standard" this week.

Jimmy is looking forward to the Black Forest walk, although he concedes it will be anything but a leisurely stroll.

"All the participating walkers will have to cover a distance of 110 miles, and the terrain mapped out for the walk is extremely hilly in nature."

However, Jimmy's physical fitness is renowned, and, with a similar 100 mile walk in the hills of Scotland last June under his belt, the Black Forest should hold no perils for him. Expect to see Jimmy at the head of a bed push team visiting local towns in the coming week. He also plans an intensive push from his home town of Maynooth to Dublin to bring him closer to his target.

Extending appreciation to Larry Mc Keown, Eddie Madden and Phil Sullivan of Monaghan Military Barracks for their assistance in his fund-raising efforts, particularly with the organisation of last Friday's social event, Jimmy also thanked Tony Gregory, Karl Grey and his brother David Mee for all their help.

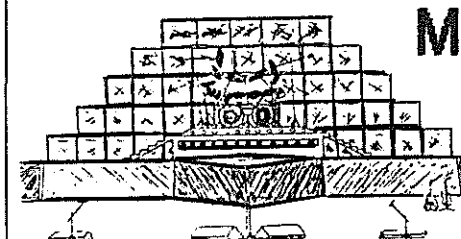
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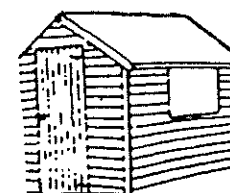
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To those who contributed spot prizes for our mountain run raffle I say thank you. Once again some of my contributors were lucky enough to win some lovely prizes, namely:

- (1) Niamh Horan c/o Tommy Daly - A week-end for 2 in Ireland
- (2) Eithne Cullen, Balgaddy Cross, Dublin 22 - 200 cigarettes and a Ballistoni ash tray.
- (3) Colm O' Connor 21 Beaupfield Gardens, Maynooth - Bottle Gin and Desk Clock.
- (4) Eddie Lynam c/o College House, Dublin 2. - £10 note
- (5) Ollie Bright c/o Quinnsouth, Maynooth - Talc and Bubble bath set, Bottle of wine.

Congratulations to one and all.

To those who came along to support my Gala Charity night in the Earl Room Spa Hotel Lucan on Friday September 13th, I thank you most sincerely. A wonderful nights' entertainment was provided by Fiddlers' Green and may I take this opportunity to thank the lads, namely Danny, Noel and Patsy. To the Spa Hotel proprietor Pat Colgan a special thanks for all the help and assistance afford me.

Once again many lovely spot prizes were donated for the night and for these I thank the people who gave them. To Richard Farrell and C.K.R. Radio staff I thank you for the publicity presented to me. The night realised a profit figure of £816.

You may rest assured the children will have a soft spot in their hearts for the people of Maynooth and they will not forget you in their prayers. Once again I thank you.

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Booking for the pantomime begins on the 9th September and can be made through the Booking Office which is open from 11.00am to 7.00pm Monday to Saturday. The telephone number is (01) 771717. Alternatively you can call in to the Gaiety. The Gaiety accepts all major Credit Cards. There will be a group reduction of 10% for a party of 20 or more and 20% for a party of 50 or more for certain performances. If you require further information, you can contact: Niamh Martin, Administration Dept., Gaiety Theatre, South King St, Dublin.

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NEW IRISH PLAYS AT THE ABBEY AND PEACOCK

Dublin Theatre Festival.

Two powerful new plays by Irish writers who are among the major figures of two succeeding generations make the Abbey and the Peacock the heart of the 1991 Dublin Theatre Festival.

The Power of Darkness by John Mc Gahern opens on October 16th in the Abbey. Previews on October 10th. Director Garry Hynes. Designer Frank Conway. The cast includes: Alan Devlin, Mick Lally, Sean McGinley, Marie Mullen, Aisling O'Sullivan, Tony Rohr, Bernadette Shortt. With the **The Power of Darkness** one of the greatest Irish writers of the past three decades makes an extraordinarily powerful first entrance into the theatre. McGahern's five novels and three collections of stories, amongst them **The Dark**, **The Pornographer**, **High Ground** and **Amongst Women** have won consistent international acclaim including a Booker Prize nomination and the Irish Times/Aer Lingus Literature Award for **Amongst Women**. Now, for the first time, that achievement finds theatrical form.

The Power of Darkness reflects a broken world. The title is a description of the force that drives it. Sexual ignorance and fear turn men and women into exploiters and adversaries. The old fear of famine leads to irrational greed, sugar coated by a thin layer of religious doctrine, allied to a craven longing for respectability. This fallen world carries within it the need of redemption. With all of the economy, precision and beautifully controlled emotion of his prose works, this, McGahern's first stage play brings the full force of his power into the Irish theatre.

One Last White Horse by Dermot Bolger opens on October 8th in the Peacock. Previews on October 3rd. Director David Byrne. Designer Bronwen Casson. The cast includes: Des Braidon, Barbara Brennan, Liam Cunningham, Bernie Downes, Hilary Fannin, Peadar Lamb, Donal O'Kelly, Owen Roe, Macdara O'Fatharta.

At once the most lyrical and yet the most harrowing of Dermot Bolger's plays, **One Last White Horse** is a journey through the life of a young Dubliner from the early death of his mother to his failure, in his eyes, through poverty and insecurity, to cope with parenthood himself. There is a hole in Eddie's heart, the void - filled as a child by his mother's God - that is perhaps at the heart of contemporary experience, the inability to find anything to fully believe in or belong to.

That spiritual vacuum is finally filled for him with heroin, the drug which a whole generation of lost Dubliners turned to. At turns both richly experimental and starkly violent, **One Last White Horse** is a moving and passionate piece of theatre.

WRITERS' CRAMP

[In this issue we publish some more of the entries for the Short Story competition held last June]

Escape from Eriskay

Fergus sat on the rock looking out into the mist. The evening was still and Fergus could hear the water washing up against the rocks. He saw a dim shape on the horizon. As he watched, he realised that it was a Viking ship.

Fergus jumped up and ran down the beach to the monastery, "VIKINGS," he cried as he ran through the gates "VIKINGS!" Fergus first ran to the scriptorium where the Bible was being made. "Pack up," he said to the other monks, "The Vikings are coming, we're leaving the island." Fergus gave the same message to everyone and then ran off to ready the bigger of the two curraachs.

"Come on" said Fergus to some of his friends.

"We will set some traps." Fergus and the other monks dug some holes and put some scrub bushes on top.

After a while the monks WERE READY, but they had no time to rest, the Vikings were wading through the water. However, the monks were ready. They only had a few swords but they were prepared to fight for the holy book, the island and their lives. "Charge" yelled a massive, ten foot tall viking, who had shoulders bigger than tables. The monks watched as many Vikings fell into the holes they had dug.

Surprised, the other vikings paused before they ran on. But run on they did, yelling and screaming like the hammers of hell. The monks held back for a while but soon they tired and the vikings beat them back.

The other monks down at the boat had just finished everything, so Diarmuid ran to the other monks and told them to come back to the boat.

Then, the chase was on; the monks running towards the boat with the Vikings after them. Diving to the boat the monks climbed in and then scrambled to the side to ward off any pursuing Vikings. The monks started to row: row, row, row,

as fast as we can go,
row, row, row
do not on your lives slow
row, row, row,

chanted Fergus as they propelled the boat, as fast as they could away. "We will head for Antrim," said Diarmuid

taking the tiller. "Diarmuid, the Vikings are coming behind and they're catching up," said Colm. Diarmuid looked behind and saw a massive dragon head only a few yards away, he could hear the drums beating. "Look Diarmuid," cried Fergus, "Rocks."! Diarmuid looked and he saw jagged rocks jutting out of the water in front of them. "We will go near the rocks and then turn sharply" he said. "That way the Viking ship which is much bigger won't be able to turn and they'll crash on the rocks. As soon as they were near the rocks Diarmuid turned the tiller sharply. Erik the Viking looked in horror as he saw why the monks had turned. "Turn to the port" he cried "quickly!" But it was too late. The Viking ship hit the rocks with enormous force. It sank.

The monks sailed on to Ireland and settled there in a new monastery, and the story of how the monks escaped the Vikings will be told on many nights to come.

By Aengus Martin

Age: 11

The Blarney Stone

It was summer. I sat staring into space in the sitting room of my uncle's house in Cork. I had been sent here by my parents, in their hope of having peace and quiet and in my hope of finding something to do. I had failed because now I was doing nothing, only waiting for my uncle to come back from the shop. Even the excitement of flicking through the dead channels of the T.V. had worn off. It was hopeless. I reached out for a small bookcase on a shelf beside my chair. It consisted of four medium sized encyclopaedias, each from A to D. I tried to pull out the second encyclopaedia but it seemed to be stuck. I pulled harder but it stuck fast. Then, with one final budge, I sent it flying out onto the carpet. It lay open with half of one page bent. I took it up and fixed the page back. It said, at the top "Blarney Castle - Blarney Stone - Cork - Ireland." The first word that I really saw was Cork and then the words before that. I quickly looked down the page and read, "The Blarney Castle stands four hundred years old in Cork. A superstitious legend says that the owner saved it from attackers by standing on one of the battlements* and used flattery and made promises. It also says that the Blarney Stone has some kind of magic power. If you kiss the stone or talk to it, you could get the power to be a clever talker and talk your way in and out of things." I looked at the picture of Blarney Castle on the opposite page before looking at the bottom of the page where the asterisk was marked, "*this battlement is now the Blarney Stone, but" I could not read any further as the words were faded and impossible to see.

My attention was drawn towards the sound of the front door opening and closing. I dropped the encyclopaedia on the chair and went out to see what my uncle had bought. He was holding a bag of shopping and a newspaper in one hand and his hat in the other. He looked up from the newspaper, "Huh, huh, this is a funny one," he said and handed me the newspaper. "Read this," he panted and tapped his finger on the headline.

I took the newspaper and read, "Blarney Stone - works at Last". I gasped, and followed down the page, "A bankrobber today struck it lucky when he escaped from the First

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National Bank with £200,000!" I read along down the page how he flattered the desk clerk and told her he was the bank manager's brother, and he was here to collect some money. I dropped the paper on the sofa. I walked causally into the kitchen where my uncle was now cutting some bread.

"That's a coincidence," I said, pretending to get a glass of water.

"What is?", he replied without turning round.

"The Blarney Stone, I've read about it twice today . . . Let's go there!"

"Okay!", he said to my astonishment.

When we reached the Blarney castle we got out, and ran over to the door. The Blarney Castle looked about a hundred feet high, and had a great many windows, which probably meant it had a great many stairs. On the wooden entrance door it said in block capitals, "ASK FOR KEY AT HOUSE". We got the key from a white haired old lady, who slammed the door after us. We went back to the castle and opened the door. And then after all the staircases (about ten in all), I flopped down tired on the stone floor of the roof. My uncle was tired also and besides that, it was a scorching day. The sun hurt my eyes. I tried to cover them but my hands were tired. I wandered about but then suddenly something caught my eye. I squinted. It looked like a danger sign. I ran closer, and then just as I was three feet from it . . . "AAH . . . AAAAHH". My voice echoed in and out of the walls. I hung there, suspended, one hundred feet above the ground. Too terrified to look down, I tried to breathe normally, but my throat stuck. I panicked and thrashed myself up against the rock. It was no use. I was slowly slipping down, and any moment now I would plummet to the ground. I roared, but no uncle came. I summoned all my strength and pulled my legs up behind me. Then pushing them off a big stone, I struggled out of the gap into which I had fallen.

When I had recovered I looked at the sign over the gap. It read, "Blarney stone - danger. Assistance needed when trying to touch Blarney Stone." But I had done it on my own! I found my uncle, and he said,

"Isn't it a pity there is nobody here today to help us kiss the Blarney Stone".

I said nothing, but on the way home he was very impressed by the way I talked!

Stephen Hallinan
Age 11.

FIRST NOVEL BY JOE BUCKLEY, CARTON COURT

The *Newsletter* in recent months has reported on the plethora of literary types busy tapping upon typewriters and word processors. Most aim their verbal products at an adult market. Joe Buckley, however, has launched his literary career with a book aimed at an adolescent audience. His book, "Run Donny Run", has recently been published by "Wolfhound Press" in their "Ace Fiction" series, and is available in the local bookshop.

The book is a thriller with a love interest, and it centres on the adventures of Donny O' Sullivan and Jackie Anderson as they flee a pair of drug pushers. It is hoped to have a full

review of the book in next month's issue. Having read the book though, I must say it was an enjoyable read and, being a Dub, can vouch for its authentic portrayal of Dublin school life.

It is not surprising that Joe Buckley should be able to capture Dublin school life for he taught in Crumlin C.B.S. for ten years. Before Crumlin he taught in British Columbia, Canada, and is now teaching with the Salesians in Celbridge. Married to a girl from Rathgar called Marion and coming from Rhode, Co. Offaly, Joe finds that Maynooth is a happy compromise between city and country.

The Buckleys are now well settled in Maynooth and have a baby boy called Stephen of thirteen months old. They have also two older boys: Mark, 14 and Niall, who is 21.

The book, "Run Donny Run", was written to fill a gap in the reading material available to young people in their teens. It is (meant to be) more realistic than Enid Blyton, closer to young Irish people's own experience of life. A major drawback, however, is that it concentrates on the life of Dublin adolescents and paints a bleak picture of their lives. This is not Joe's first book. His first, set in Canada, has yet to be published. A sequel to "Run Donny Run" is already in the pipeline and Joe, who plays football for College Green, also hopes one day to write fiction for adults.

In the meantime the *Newsletter* congratulates Joe on the publication of his book and this reporter recommends the book to any young person wanting an entertaining read.

Run Donny run! by Joe Buckley

The excitement begins when Liam, Donny's brother-in-law throws him a package outside Hueston station and yells 'Run Donny Run'. The chase is on - the story goes from Donny jumping on the train to Athlone, to being shot at under water to driving through the Phoenix Park in 2 stolen cars.

This is an action packed book full of adventure. With Jacky, Donny's new-found girlfriend, he is hunted through Dublin and the midlands. An excellent book that really keeps you on the edge of your seat. 9/10

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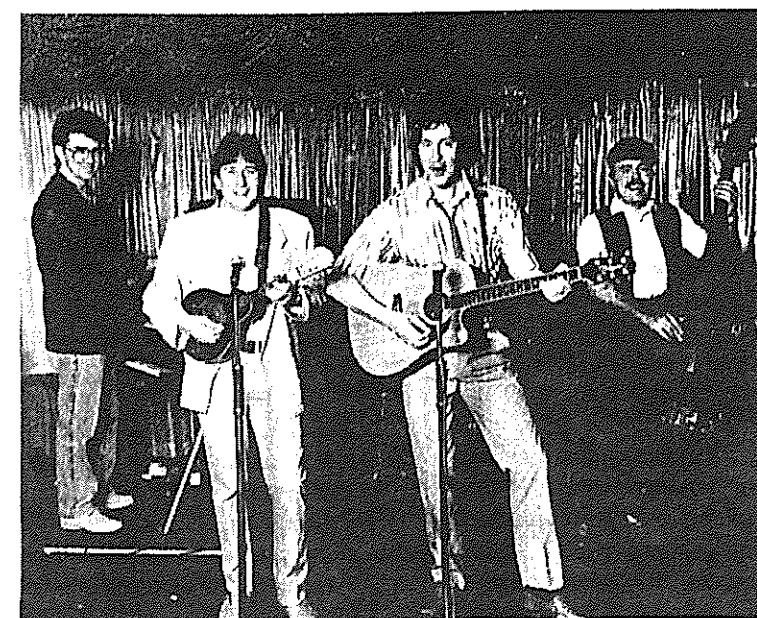
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STREET TALKING

The New Hitchin' Post

As most of you know by now the Hitchin Post has changed owners and the new owner Ken Mulvany has changed the place entirely. Not only has he changed the bar he has also added a new restaurant.

This new restaurant is under the management of Maureen O' Keffe who comes from Maynooth while Patricia Mulchrone is the chef. Patricia by the way is fully qualified, and comes from Leixlip. These two ably assisted by Maureen's daughter Noreen, have run the restaurant since the 29th of July. The restaurant as well as supplying "bar snacks", (a misnomer because in fact the "snacks" available are as good as any restaurant main course), also supplies the carvery lunches from 12.30 to 3.00. It also provides a full a La Carte menu for evening meals and will cater for vegetarians without the need for an advance reservation.

On Sunday the restaurant provides lunch specials ranging from £6.95 for a 3 course meal to £7.50 for a 4 course meal. Meals for children under 10 cost £2.50, while infants under 2 are free. The restaurant will also cater for weddings, christenings, private parties and bereavements.

In conjunction with the bar it is hoped to provide a Christmas show and a 5 course meal. Prices have however not yet been finalised.

Mr. Alan Grogan the bar manager told this reporter that it was hoped that the New Hitchin' Post would be able to present cabarets sometime in the future. In the meantime the teenage mineral bar disco on Friday nights and the adult disco on Saturday night will continue. The Sunday night karaoke will also continue.

Finally it should be noted that the ample car park of the New Hitchin' Post is supervised at night.

New Shop Units

Street Talking has learned that the work being carried out on the building opposite Patrick's Restaurant (still for sale!) is to provide Maynooth with much needed (I wonder!) shop units. What sort of shops will fill these units is as yet unknown.

Patrick's Passing

The stomachs of Maynooth must protest. Gone with Stephen Hero's is Patrick's restaurant. What is wrong with us, do we not eat enough to keep our restaurants open, could we not eat a little more during the long summer months while Patrick awaited his pupils to return to eat sit down meals at cut rate prices? Where now must our students venture to eat now that the college in its wisdom has removed one canteen and replaced both canteens with a smaller main canteen?

New Bank Machine

Last August the Bank of Ireland gave us £5 notes. In September the Ulster Bank entered the new age with its new service till machine.

DOYLE'S MART

Maynooth has, since 1962, been firmly established as the location of one of the biggest marts in the country. J.P. Doyle's Mart has since that year been selling livestock to farmers throughout the country. The town was chosen as the location for a mart because of its proximity to Dublin and because it stands on the main traffic artery to the west.

The Doyle family are not themselves a Maynooth family but two of the sons now live in Maynooth; Sean, who is married to a Tipperary woman, and Miles. They both enjoy living in Maynooth. The DoYLES are not just in the business of selling animals. They provide a full range of auctioneering services. From their company Headquarters in Terenure in Dublin they run an estate agency as well as a smaller mart in Blessington.

From their Maynooth offices in the mart complex they provide an estate agent's service specialising in farm property, but will occasionally also sell residential property. As well as this DoYLES also offer a land letting service, meadow auctions and tax advice. They also have special pedigree sales in Maynooth on 10 Fridays each year as well as the normal Mondays and Wednesday sales.

Mr Sean Doyle estimated about 400-500 people come to Maynooth on mart days. Such an influx of people is a tremendous boost to the commercial life of the town; shops, cafes and restaurants, public houses, the banks and Kavanagh's Mill all benefit from the mart being in Maynooth. However, according to Mr Doyle, because of the need to employ people from an agricultural background the company does not employ people from the town. It's permanent administrative staff are taken from their Headquarters in Dublin while their casual part-time yard staff are from the three counties of Dublin, Kildare and Wicklow.

The livestock trade is healthy according to Mr Sean Doyle. Initially the recent changes in the T.B. eradication scheme did cause some restrictions in the number of animals being sold but the market is now recovering. Nor did the Goodman collapse effect the mart. However it is anticipated that the reforms in the C.A.P. which are still being negotiated might cause a slight downturn in prices.

Despite such worries it is expected that J.P. DoYLES' Mart will continue to operate in Maynooth for the foreseeable future. It is therefore to be hoped that a solution to Maynooth's traffic chaos will soon be found, and that Maynooth will continue benefit from the mart's presence.

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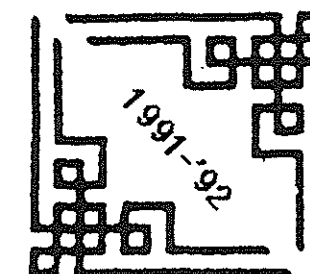
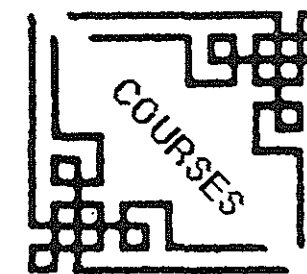
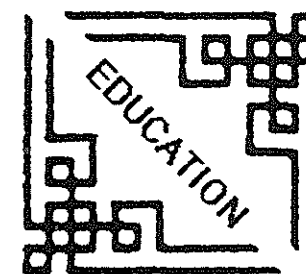
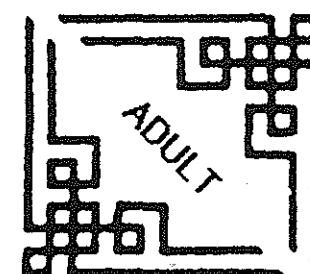
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ADULT EDUCATION COURSES OF INTEREST IN MAYNOOTH FROM OCTOBER

The Extra Mural department in St Patrick's College begins its 1991-'92 series of evening and daytime courses in late September / early October.

One of the new courses taking place on Tuesday evenings in the college is the Creative Approaches to Literature. This dynamic 20 week introduction to the canon of English literature will approach the works from a creative writing point of view, focusing on techniques and style as well as form and tradition. The course will also aim to involve students in experimenting with writing their own pieces as an immediate response to the work under study.

On Wednesday evenings the college will also be the venue for the Extra Mural Certificate in Assertiveness and Personal Development, always one of the most popular Extra Mural courses. The areas covered range from steps towards assertiveness to exercises on positivism and group interaction.

On Thursday evenings one of the long-standing Extra Mural courses takes place in Maynooth for the first time. This is the Certificate in Liberal Studies which looks comprehensively at periods of change in Western civilisation. The course is divided equally between philosophy, history and literature.

Finally, as an added attraction to this year's Extra Mural programme is a series of Saturday seminars entitled 'Changing Perspectives in Modern Society' which will run from November '91 to April '92. The six seminars will be workshop based, with guest speakers and limited places covering such areas as the recent growth of New Age ideas and philosophy; the evolving face of Eastern Europe; AIDS and its implications for Western society; the politics of sexuality; art and society and the sphere of empowering, adult education and poverty.

Booking and information on these and all other Extra Mural courses can be obtained by contacting the Centre for Adult and Community Education, St Patrick's College, Maynooth. Tel: 01 6285 222 Ext. 430 / 442.

Maynooth Athletic Club Photographs



Some of our athletes at Tullamore for the All Ireland NACAI Championships. Back Row: Conor Diggins, Karl Ennis, Declan O'Rourke, Sarah Commene, David Campbell and Patrick O'Rourke. Front Row: Michael Gleeson, Patrick King, Stephen Healy, Pierre Ennis and Morgan Sweeney.



Conor Diggins, winner of the gold medal for the 200m race at Kildare Community Games Finals in Athy.

Conor was 5th in the 600m, and with Karl, David and Patrick King, was 4th in the relay. Declan came 3rd in the 80m. Sarah came 5th in the 80m and 6th in the 60m. Patrick O'Rourke came 6th in both 60m and 80m and, with Stephen, Pierre and Morgan, came 3rd in the relay. Michael was placed 4th in the ball throw.



On their way to All Ireland medals, Patrick O'Rourke passing the baton to Pierre Ennis. Morgan Sweeney and Stephen Healy completed the relay team.



Another group at Tullamore. Back Row: Conor Diggins, Naomi Devereux, Sarah Commene, Michelle Gillick and Declan O'Rourke. Front Row: David Campbell, Pat O'Rourke, Pat King, Catherine Duff, Morgan Sweeney and Michael Gleeson. Missing from photo is Bríd Ann O'Shea.

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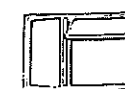
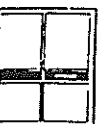
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Political Party Notes

FINE GAEL NOTES

Motor Insurance for young drivers.

Proposal to reduce the appalling cost of motor insurance for young drivers have been prepared by Bernard Durkan, Fine Gael spokesman on Insurance, in conjunction with his colleagues Peter Barry, spokesman on Industry and Commerce, and Richard Bruton Director of Policy. The object of the proposals is to achieve a starter premium for young drivers of about £750.00. To achieve this it is proposed that action be taken on a number of fronts to improve driving skills, road conditions, maintenance of vehicles, and competition among insurance companies.

Learner drivers would be required to take a minimum number of hours off the road lessons before being allowed onto the road. They would also be required to display a "Restricted Driver" plate (R-plate) for two years after obtaining their full licence. During this time they would be restricted to 50 mph and zero blood alcohol levels. Young drivers who obtained advanced driving skills would be entitled to a discount on their premium.

Driving conditions would be improved through a programme to eliminate accident blackspots. In addition all cars over 5 years would have to have a road worthiness certificate. A campaign would also be launched to make the public, young and old, aware of the rules of the road and how they apply to drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians.

There would also be a stricter enforcement of the traffic laws with the introduction of on the spot fines for failure to display L or R plates, wear a seat belt, or for driving a defective vehicle. Uninsured vehicles would be impounded and those convicted of driving while drunk would be required to do a driving test at the end of any disqualification period. A claims commission would be established to deal with insurance claims without recourse to the courts thus reducing cost. A scale of awards for different types of claims would also be introduced. Investigation of all claims would be carried out to eliminate spurious or fraudulent claims.

Greater competition among insurers would be encouraged by allowing European companies operate here. Companies would be required to give more information about the reasons for different loadings. All companies would be expected to take a share of these starter policies.

In addition to all these measures extra driver tester should be appointed to reduce the present backlog of 52,000 now waiting for tests.

Fine Gael believes that the implementation of all these proposals would overcome the present difficulties experienced by young drivers.

Improvements to Moyglare Road and Convent Road.

A motion, submitted by Bernard Durkan, calling on the Council to carry out the promised improvements on the above roads was passed at a recent council meeting. Work is expected to begin shortly.

WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

Sick Are Left Destitute

A caring society is one which first looks after the poor and the sick. How, then, to describe Irish society following the latest set of rules issued by the Department of Health in relation to patients on medical cards? Under these rules, single people on medical cards will now have to pay for hospital services if they spend over 30 days in hospital. Those on social welfare will have the money docked directly from source. This would leave a single unemployed person with an income of £8.50 a week.

The new rules have been condemned by Councillor Catherine Murphy of the Workers' Party. The same rules already apply to long-stay geriatric patients who are left with virtually no income of their own as a result. These rules will make many single unemployed people live in private flats, and private landlords are unlikely to keep tenants who cannot pay their rent.

The new rules show once again that it is the poor who are first to pay when the government runs into financial difficulties, according to Catherine Murphy. We will now have the ridiculous situation where poor patients will lose almost all of their income if they spend more than 30 days in hospital, whereas people not on medical cards, and earning much more, will lose nothing because they are entitled to free hospitalisation.

New General Secretary

Des Geraghty is the new General Secretary of the Workers' Party. He replaces Sean Garland, who retired recently after 17 years in the position. Des Geraghty is a National Group Secretary with SIPTU. He will fill the position in an honorary capacity, pending the report of a party commission which is currently examining all aspects of party organisation.

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LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Repair Our Awful Roads

Following a sustained campaign by Labour Party representatives earlier this year and a series of protests organised by Maynooth Community Council, Kildare Co. Council allocated funds for the repair of a number of roads in the vicinity of Maynooth. Over the summer some of this work was carried out - Bond Bridge and Doctor's Lane being two notable examples. However as winter approaches and the weather deteriorates a number of roads for which funds have been allocated remain in the same disgraceful state as they were in last spring. Work on Moyglare Road, Convent Lane and the Dunboyne Road should have been carried out over the summer months. In addition, funds were allocated for the repair of the back entrance to phases 2 and 3 of Greenfields and this too remains to be done. Deputy Stagg has recently been in contact with the Area Engineer in Maynooth and insisted that this work be carried out. It is only the sheer inefficiency of the Area Engineer that can explain the failure of his office to carry out this work in good time for the winter. Residents can be assured that Deputy Stagg will continue to press the Engineer's office on this matter.

Social Welfare Equality Ruling

Deputy Stagg, as Labour Party spokesperson on Social Welfare, has tabled a motion for the coming Dail session calling on the Government to fully implement a recent EC Court of Justice ruling whereby men and women must be treated equally in relation to Social Welfare legislation. So far the Government has failed to obey this ruling in full. Women who claimed certain Social Welfare entitlements between 1984 and 1986 are still due back payment. Deputy Stagg's motion calls on the Government to honour its commitment to these women.

Cycle Lane

Following representations from residents on the Straffan Road, Deputy Stagg has written to the County Engineer asking about the possibility of providing a cycle lane along part of the Straffan Road.

Local Charges

Labour Party councillors continue to lead the opposition to the double taxation which local service charges represent. At the next meeting of the Council councillors Emmet Stagg T.D., Colm Purcell T.C. and Jim Keane will table the following motion:

"Kildare County Council aware of the widespread opposition to charges for water and refuse, aware that such charges represent double taxation and take no account of ability to pay or need for service, hereby instructs the Co. Manager to prepare a book of estimates for 1992 which excludes these charges from the estimates for 1992".

Next month's Labour Party notes will inform readers how councillors from the other parties vote on this issue.

MAYNOOTH G.A.A.

1st Team Football Results etc.

(1) Enfield 1.7 Maynooth 3.8

Scorers:- Joey Edwards 1.2; Seanie Molloy 4pts; James Gilligan and Eoin O'Neill 1 goal each; Fergus Devereaux and Pat Nevin 1 point each.

Best Player: Paul Stynes (Centre half back).

(2) Maynooth 4.18 Clongorey 7 pts.

Scorers:- Joey Edwards 1.5; Killian Fagan 1.4; Seanie Molloy 1.3; Mick Kelly 1.2; Colm Feeney 3 pts; Liam O'Toole 1 point.

Best Player: Joey Edwards (Left full forward)

(3) Maynooth 3.10 Ardclough 1.8

Scorers:- Seanie Molloy 2.8; Colm Feeney 1.0; Joey Edwards and Killian Fagan 1 point each.

Best Player: Seanie Molloy (Midfield)

(4) Maynooth 8.18 Straffan 1.3

Scorers:- Killian Fagan 3.1; Colm Feeney 2.1; Johnny Nevin 1.2; Mick Madden 1.2; Joey Edwards 3pts; James Gilligan 1.0; Seanie Molloy, John O'Toole, Liam O'Toole 2 points each; Joe Conway, Mick Nevin, Eoin O'Neill 1 point each.

Best Player: Killian Fagan (Centre half forward)

(5) Leixlip 4.10 Maynooth 8 pts.

Scorers:- Seanie Molloy and Joey Edwards 2 points each; James Gilligan, Eoin O'Neill, Joey Nevin and John O'Toole 1 point each.

Best Player: Killian Fagan (Midfield)

(6) Sarsfields 3.12 Maynooth 1.6

Scorers:- Mick Madden 1.0; Fergus Devereaux, Seanie Molloy and Liam O'Toole 2 points each.

Best Player: Paul Stynes (Centre half back)

(7) Maynooth 2.12 Celbridge 2.8

Scorers:- Eoin O'Neill 1.2; James Gilligan 1.1; Joey Edwards and Killian Fagan 3 points each; Seanie Molloy 2 points; Fergus Devereaux 1 point.

Best Player: Killian Fagan (Midfield)

(8) Maynooth 11 pts Cappagh 7pts.

Scorers:- James Gilligan, Colm Feeney and Joey Edwards 3 points each; Seanie Molloy and Joe Conway 1 point each.

Best Player: Mick Nevin (Full back)

(9) Caragh 2.4 Maynooth 6pts.

Scorers:- Seanie Molloy 4 points; Johnny Nevin 1 points; Colm Feeney 1 point.

Best Player: Joe Conway (Right half back)

Since the last issue was published we have gained two valuable League victories against Straffan and Clongorey, won the Ardclough tournament for the second successive year, been beaten in the final of the Caragh Tournament and advanced to the Semi-Final of the Tom Flood Cup. The big tests in the League have yet to be faced however - Sallins and Castledermot away from home. On the outcome of these two games on depends our future League status - promotion of Division 2 or another year in Division 3. By the time the next issue is published the die will be cast.

Summary of Results to date:

Played 36 games

Won 25; Drew 1; Lost 10.

Scored 51 goals and 344 points.. (497).

Conceded 44 goals and 268 points. (400).

Leading Scorers

(1) Seanie Molloy 6.96 (114)

(2) Johnny Nevin 8.37 (61)

(3) Joey Edwards 5.43 (58)

(4) James Gilligan 7.34 (55)

(5) Killian Fagan 6.15 (33)

(6) Colm Feeney 5.14 (29)

Under 10's and Under 12's

The North Kildare Winter League commenced on September 14th with both sides in action against Kilcock. Honours were shared evenly with Maynooth winning the Under 10 game on a score of 4.5 to 2.1 and Kilcock winning a thrilling Under 12 game by 5 points - 5.12 to 7.1. The Maynooth teams were:-

Under 10

Patrick O'Rourke, Patrick King, Daragh Carr, Alan Geoghegan, Jody Connolly, Conor Diggins, Sean Lennon, Stephen Redmond, Martin McLoughlin, Karl Ennis, Aidan McCarron, David Campbell, Conor O'Malley, Sean Woodhouse and Alan Baxter.

Subs: Sean O'Flaherty for Conor O'Malley; Michael Ryan for Alan Baxter.

Scorers: Karl Ennis 2.1; Sean Woodhouse 1.0; Martin McLoughlin 1.0; David Campbell 2 pts.; Stephen Redmond and Aidan McCarron 1 point each.

Best for Maynooth were: Daragh Carr, Conor Diggins, Stephen Redmond, Martin McLoughlin, Aidan McCarron, Karl Ennis, David Campbell and Sean Woodhouse.

Under 12

Rory Gavin, Niall Downey, Patrick McDonnell, Eoin Nevin, James Gallagher, Declan O'Rourke, John O'Shea, Niall Byrne, Brendan Burns, Michael Walsh, Barry Connolly, William Gannon, Keith Fleming, Karl Ennis and Gearoid Higgins.

Scorers: John O'Shea 3.0; Barry Connolly 2.1; Niall Byrne 1.0; William Gannon 1.0.

Best for Maynooth were: Downey, Nevin, Gallagher, O'Rourke, O'Shea, Connolly, McDonnell, and Byrne.

Upcoming games will see both teams in action against Naas, Kill, Leixlip A, Leixlip B, Celbridge and Confey.

Under 16 Football

Maynooth 3.10 Athy 3.7

The Championship semi-final produced everything that is good in Gaelic football with Maynooth deserving winners in the end.

Maynooth started in great style and opened a 6 point lead. Athy reduced the lead to two points and would have been in front but for great saves by T.Fay in goals.

Athy took the lead with two early goals in the second half. A.O'Shea was outstanding in defence. K.Killoran and E. Lyons ensured that the forwards were well supplied.

Scorers:- D. Fleming 1.2, A. Noonan 1.1, E. Mitchell 1.0, P.Gowey 0.4, E.Lyons 0.3.

Final. Leixlip 1.15 Maynooth 0.8

Leixlip buried our hopes with the aid of a mis hit free which was deflected into our net midway through the first half. From then on Leixlip grew in confidence and combined well to run out easy winners in the end. Maynooth tried hard to reduce the arrears but Leixlip defence refused to yield.

Maynooth can be proud of their achievement in reaching the "A" Division Final for the first time

Team. T.Fay, M.Mealy, A.O'Shea, M. Halley, O.Nevin, E. Lyons, G.Kelly, K.Killoran (Capt), P.Hogan, P.Garvey, D.Fleming, E.Mitchell, T.Farrell, A.Noonan, M. Donnelly. Subs: P.Leacy, P.Grant, A.Hassett, S. Noonan, H. Nevin, Paurice Flood, Paul Flood, B.O'Neill, N. Gillick, D. Mooney. We are deeply grateful to Larry Swan of "Top of the Crop", Main St. for his generous donation of socks and togs for the final.

We also acknowledge the generous contribution made by the following business people who made it possible to provide an after match meal:- W. Coonan, Auctioneer; S. Power, Bookmaker; B. Donovan, Newsagent; E.Kavanagh, Manor Mills; Newtown Stores; Barry's Main St., Two Guys, Main St., and Billies Fashion. Please support all our sponsors.

Despite the disappointment of the Championship both Minor and Under 16 teams are still very much involved in the concluding stages of their Leagues.

Minor Football Championship.

Athy 0.11 Maynooth 1.5

Maynooth put up a brave fight against a physically stronger Athy team. A failure to take advantage of the many scoring chances early in the first half was to prove costly for Maynooth.

At half-time hopes were high with our team leading 0.4 to 0.3. However, in the second half Athy applied early pressure which yielded a number of scores. A goal by D. Fleming revived our spirits but Athy were able to get up field for the all important scores. Maynooth had Athy pinned back in their own half for the last five minutes but could not get the goal which was needed at that stage.

We look forward in confidence to 1991 as all but two of this team will be eligible to play Minor again.

Scores: D. Fleming 1.0; D.Mahony 0.2; P. Garvey 0.1; P. Byrne 0.1; M. Donnelly 0.1;

Team: M.Farrell, M.Mealy, K.Killoran, D.Ryan, M.Noone, E.Lyons, G. Horne, M. Madden, J.Nevin, P. Garvey, D.Fleming, D.Mahony, P. Byrne, E. Mitchell, M. Donnelly. Subs: A.O'Shea for M.Noone.

Under 14 Football

Our under 14 team has qualified for the semi-final of their League after a very good win against Monasterevin on a score of 1.10 to 0.0

This result could be misleading as Monasterevin had qualified for the play off before this match.

The semi-finals are Maynooth V Monasterevin Moorefield V Caragh

Let's hope we have good news to report about them in next month's Newsletter.

Peter Delaney Cup U/14 football Tournament.

Draw for Semi-Finals

Kilcock V Kilcloone, Maynooth V Celbridge.

The final is fixed for Sunday 13th October

Tom Flood Football Tournament:-

Results To Date: Maynooth beat Celbridge, Straffan beat Cappagh. Dates following dates's have been set aside for the following fixtures. Saturday 5th October: Rathcoffey V Caragh, 4.30pm. Ardclough V Confey 5.45pm. Sunday 6th October. Semi-Final - Maynooth V Straffan 2.30 pm.

Sports News

Rathcoffey or Caragh V Ardclough or Confey 3.45pm.
The final of our Tournament is fixed for Sunday 13th October also our U/14 Football Tournament for the Peter Delaney Cup will also take place. All fixtures can be found in *Leinster Leader*.

Under age Hurling

North Kildare u 11 and u 13 hurling league started on 7/9/91 at home U 11 panel were P. Ryan, D. Travers, T. Mullarkey, M. Mc Carran I. Divine, D. Davis, A. Mc Carran, K. Carr, M. Quigley, M. Ryan, M. Gleeson, K. Ennis, P. Ennis, S. Cummins, P. Sheehan, M. Kavanagh, M. Muldoon, N. Carr, K. Lennon, K. Halligan, M. Sweeney, D. Mc Carty, being well defeated in this game by a very big and experienced Clane team. These lads will have gained some experience. Some of them never played in a competitive match before. P. Ryan had a good game in goal and was well supported by the Mc Carrans, T. Mullarkey and S. Cummins. Score 4-4 - 1-0 - U 13 v Kilcock. J. Maran, V. Nevin, R. Casey, D. Mc Carrick, M. Bennett, R. Davis, D. Coughlan, S. Brennan, E. Kern, E. Heslin, P. Mc Loughlan, W. Gannon, D. Buckley, S. Cummins, J. Casey, M. Quigley. A good game of hurling by these lads with some of our new coaching skills being displayed. A welcome return by V. Nevin and J. Maran. Unfortunately some of these lads think they are too big or too good to train. To win any tournament it has to be a team effort and the same goes for training. Welcome also to two young ladies who have joined our U age panel. They are Ann Marie Farrell and Sharon Cummins. We would also like to thank the Roost, Caulfield's, J. Buckley's and anyone person who subscribed to our skills competition which is ready to start. Prizes in this competition are Hurling Helmets, Balls, Hurlies, Shin- guards, etc.

INTER STUD 7-A-SIDE SOCCER

The Emmet Stagg Inter Stud Farm 7-a-side soccer knockout competition held during the last week in August attracted the following teams: - Paul Kelly Stables, Corbally, Woodpark, Damastown, Moyglare and Derrinstown.

After very exciting first round matches, the semi finals were contested between:

Paul Kelly Stables v Woodpark
and

Moyglare v Derrinstown

Paul Kelly stables were two to one on favourites to win outright, however, they failed to take their chances and were beaten 1-0 by a determined Woodpark team.

Moyglare easily disposed (2-0) of Derrinstown in the second semi final. A very entertaining final was held on Friday 30th August in the Harbour Field. Woodpark's experience won them the game by the odd goal in three to repeat their success of the previous year.

We would like to thank the referees Lenny Murphy and Pat Moynan for their expert knowledge of the rules of soccer and to Tom Dempsey and the Maynooth Soccer Club for their co-operation and assistance.

Finally we would like to thank all the teams for participating and we look forward to seeing them again next year.

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Residents' Associations' News

CLUAIN AOIBHINN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Annual Sports and Bar-B-Que

We had our annual Sports Day and Bar-B-Que on Saturday, the 31st August last. As usual, it was a most enjoyable day and night. We would like to thank all our patrons and sponsors who helped to make it such a success, particularly the students who provided the music (the orchestra we had engaged failed to turn up!).

As all the businesses we approached supported us either by supplying spot prizes or refreshments etc., we would ask all or residents to support those businesses when doing their shopping etc. throughout the year. We both depend on each other. We would like, especially to thank the following (in no particular order):

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LYREEN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

After our Summer recess the committee of our Association met to update our files on the events of the past few months. We were glad to note that our Barbeque and Sixties Disco were a great success and we thank those who organised and attended these events. Currently we are attempting to clean up the area of the Green and may plant some shrubs near the entrance to the Band Hall. In order to raise some needed funds for this and our other activities we will be holding a 300 Raffle for Halloween so look out for our sellers and support them in their work for a good cause.

Many thanks to all those motorists who have observed the "No Entry" signs on the Back Lane and a plea to those still not aware of the restrictions to comply with them especially as the children are now back in school and many of them travel these lanes to and from school. As we head into October we wish to welcome back all the students who will be staying in our locality and as the evenings close in we remind all our cyclists young and old to light up when going out in the dark.

The Committee would like to extend their sympathy to Bernie Farrelly Mariaville on the recent death of her mother.
Tony Bean

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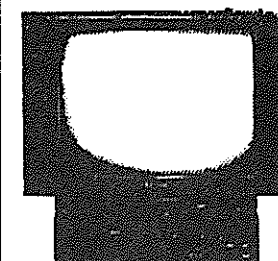
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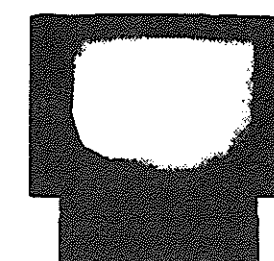
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Residents' Associations' News

KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Our annual golf outing was held in Kilcock on 31st August and once again proved very successful with a good turn-out of residents and visitors. Congratulations to winners in all categories, and thanks to all who donated prizes, A.I.B. Bank, Ulster Bank and I.C.I. Thanks also to Sean Donovan who provided refreshments on the day.

The annual night-out which was planned for the same night had to be cancelled due to lack of numbers as a lot of residents were on holidays. A special thanks to Leinster Arms who accepted our cancellation at the last minute.

The committee had a meeting with the developer in September and he has advised us that he will be attending to a number of outstanding problems in the estate over the next couple of months, lighting, tarring, etc. We will keep you informed as development progress.

It is hoped to hold a quiz night in the next few weeks. More information nearer the event.

Kevin Coyle P.R.O.

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Greenfield Estate Residents' Association would like to thank all who helped keep our Estate tidy during the Summer. Of course this costs money and we would ask any residents who have not paid their annual subscription to drop same into our treasurer - Mary Farrell, 11 Greenfield Drive. Finally, we would like to welcome students who have come to live and stay in our estate. We wish you every success with your studies.

Mary Farrell
P.R.O.

GREENFIELD RESIDENTS' PHASE 3

Well another residents' association has come to the end, and what a pity, but when nobody is interested what can we do? Nobody can say we did not try. We planted flowers and shrubs. But did they last?

I have to say that if anybody broke wind in Greenfield the Committee got the blame. For that and a lot of other things the only good thing to come out of all this is the lawn mower. If you want to cut your lawn the mower can be got from Brendan Kelly for a small fee of £1.00.

I would like to thank all the people who helped us.

Ann Kirby
Ex Secretary

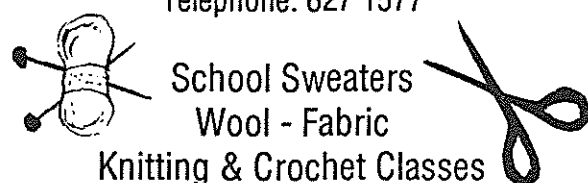
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I wish to thank Johnny Higgins for cutting the hedge recently, and apologies are extended for the omission in the previous issue.

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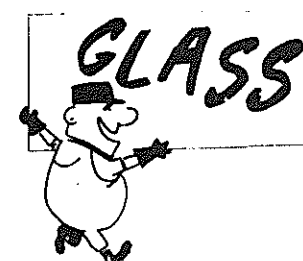


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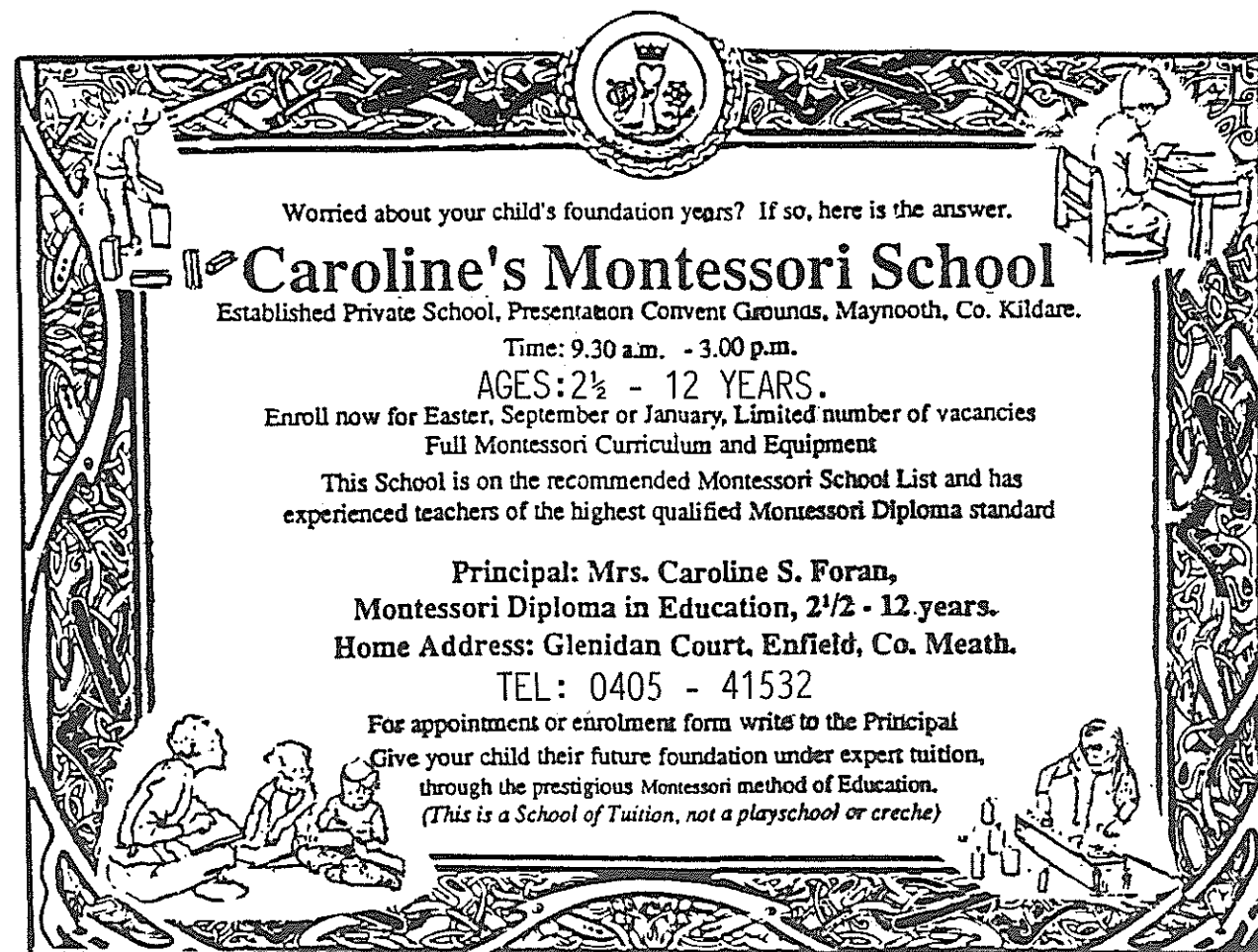
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Parents, brothers, sisters, girlfriend Helen, Godfather Shane. Sister-in-law, nieces, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, grand-uncle, grandaunt, cousins, relatives and friends of the late Desmond Cryan Auburn, Pearse Rd. Sligo and late Maynooth and Leixlip.

Sympathy to Mrs Clare Cusack, Main Street, on death of her brother Alphonsus Grogan, Palmerstown.

Sympathy to Geraldine Delaney, President of the Student's Union, on the death of her father.

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Happy Birthday to Michelle Mc Govern, 820 Greenfield, who celebrates her 7th Birthday on October 1st. Also to Thomas Mc Govern, 833 Greenfield, who celebrates his 8th Birthday on October 6th. Love and kisses from Nannie, Una, Uncle Kevin.

Birthday Greetings to Michelle Mc Govern, 820 Greenfield, 7 years old on October 1st. Best wishes from Mammy, Daddy, sisters; Karina, Stacey, Debbie and Regina with all our love.

Birthday Greetings to Thomas Mc Govern, 833 Greenfield, 8 years old on October 6th. Best wishes from Mammy, Daddy and brother Richard, Nannie Donovan and all at 739.

Happy 7th Birthday on October 1st to Michelle Mc Govern, 820 Greenfield, from your loving nannie Flynn, auntie Ann and cousins, Sonia, Amanda, and Alan. Also from Uncle Frank in New Jersey U.S.A. Have a nice day and lots of love and kisses.

Happy Birthday to Brian Bean, "Nuada", Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who celebrates his 4th Birthday on October 23rd. Love from his Daddy, Mammy, sister Aisling and baby brother Conor, also his grandparents.

Happy Birthday to Edel Fay, Leinster Cottages, Maynooth who celebrates her 7th Birthday on October 15th. Love from her Daddy, Mammy and little sister Susan.

Happy 79th Birthday to Grandmother Ennis on the 18th of September.
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Happy 30th Birthday to Eileen Mc Govern on 27th September. From the young ones.

Happy 30th Birthday to Terry and Jerry Kenny. From all you sisters also Dad!

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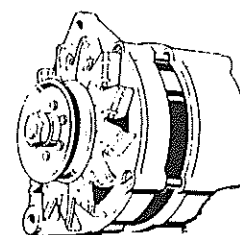
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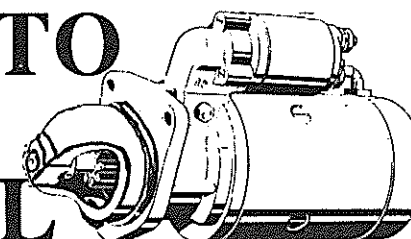
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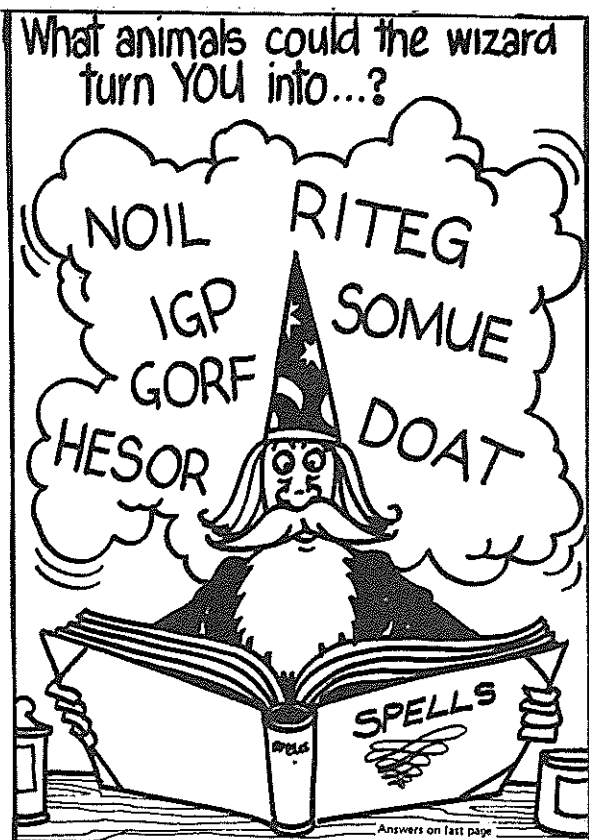
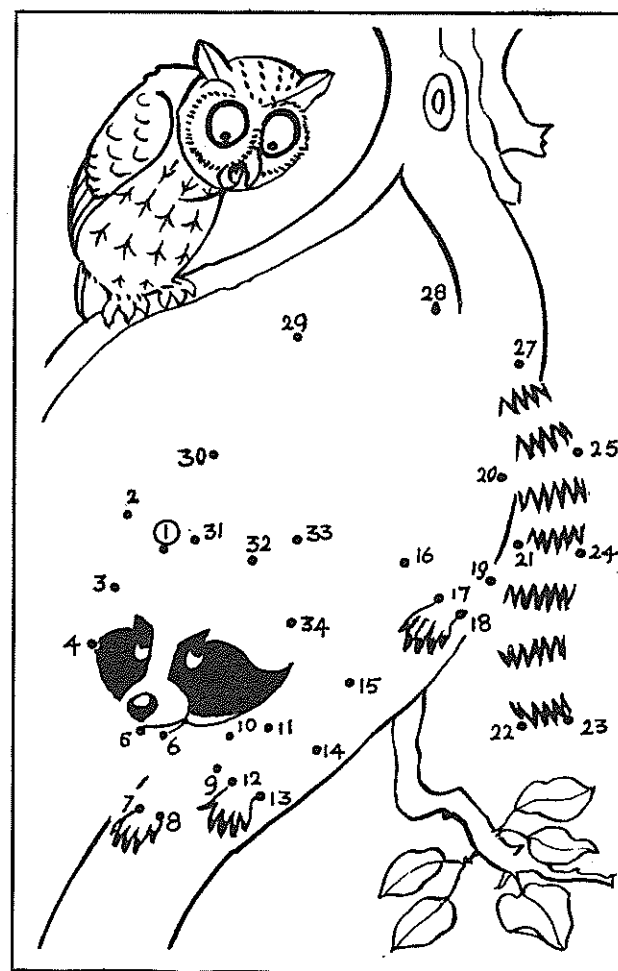
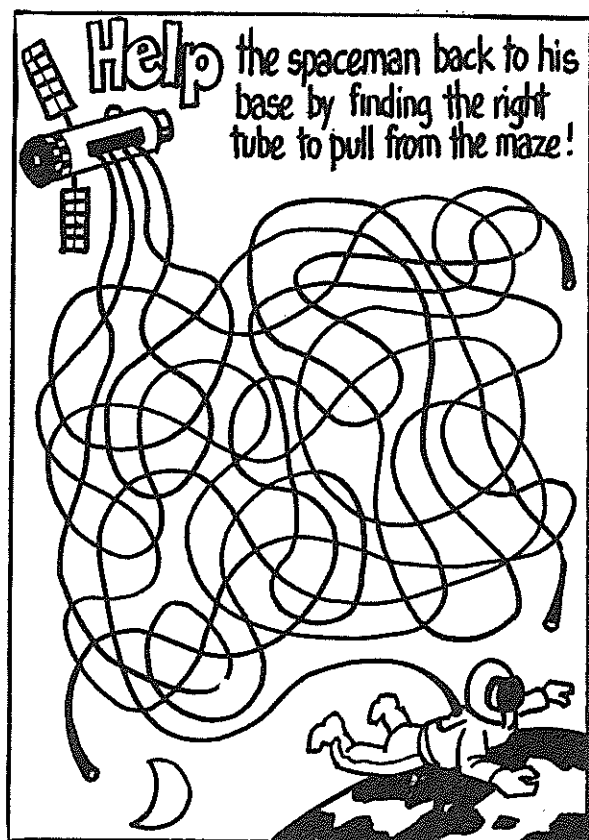
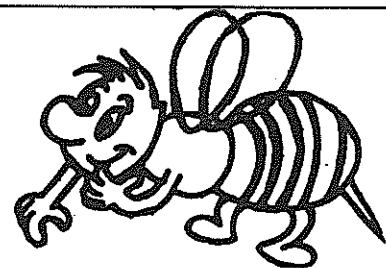
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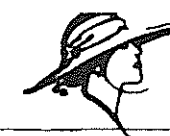
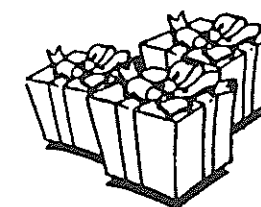


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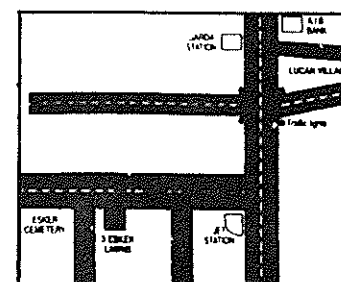
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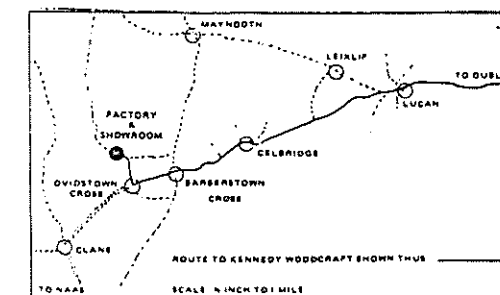
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Birthday Greetings

Congratulations to Patrick Lyons, Greenfield, Maynooth, who celebrated his 21st birthday on August 29th. A party attended by parents and friends was held in Leinster Arms. Also to "The Twins", his Daddy, Edward, Greenfield and his Uncle Jim, London whose birthday was August 16th

Happy birthday to Mick (Frenchie) Traynor, Greenfield, who celebrated his birthday on September 11th.

Happy birthday to Daniel Brooke, Newtown, who will be 1 on October 7th.

Congratulations to Dylan Troy who was 3 on September 5th. Best wishes from Mamie, Louise, Hammy, Peter and Michael.

Happy birthday to Stephen Thompson, Greenfield, age 3 Sept 7th. Best wishes from all the Thompsons, all the Troys and Syliva and Daniel.

Happy birthday to Keith Mc Ternan, Dunboyne, who was 13 on Sept 9th and his cousin Aileen Mc Ternan, Moyglare Village who was 6 Sept 22nd.

Congratulations

To John Sauls, Parson Street, Maynooth, and Louise Boyce, Kingsbry, Maynooth, who were married in St Marys Church, Maynooth, on Friday September 6th. Celebrant Very Rev. Fr. B. Supple P.P. Bridesmaids Joan Healy friend of the Bride and Louise Walls, cousin of the Bride. Bestman Willie Sauls, brother of the Groom. Groomsman, Raymond Mc Ternan, friend of the groom. Reception in Setanta Hotel Celbridge.

Martin and Paula Mc Ternan 52 Laurence Avenue, Maynooth on the birth of a "Baby Boy". Thirteenth grandchild for Gearoid. Thanks Paula!

Congratulations to Stephen Mc Carran 2 Greenfield, Maynooth who got 10 Honours in his Inter Cert. Well done from Nana, Peter & Ann Imelda.

Congratulations and a big thanks to Anto and Maire Crehan and Dolores and John Joe Reilly on making a great success of their daughter and son's wedding day. Thanks to all who came to the "main event" (hope you all had a great day!!!), and to all who came to the "afters" (hope you had a great night!!!). Thanks to the priests, singer, organist, band, County Club photographer, video man and everyone who gave us presents and contributed to the day, it was greatly appreciated. Love and thanks, Karen and Dave!

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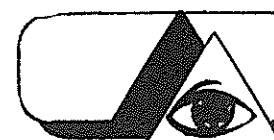
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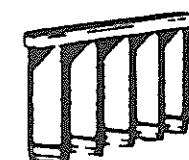
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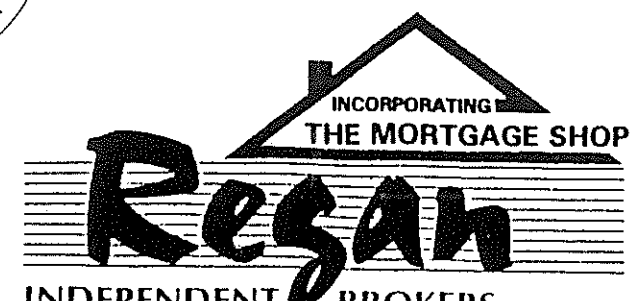
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