

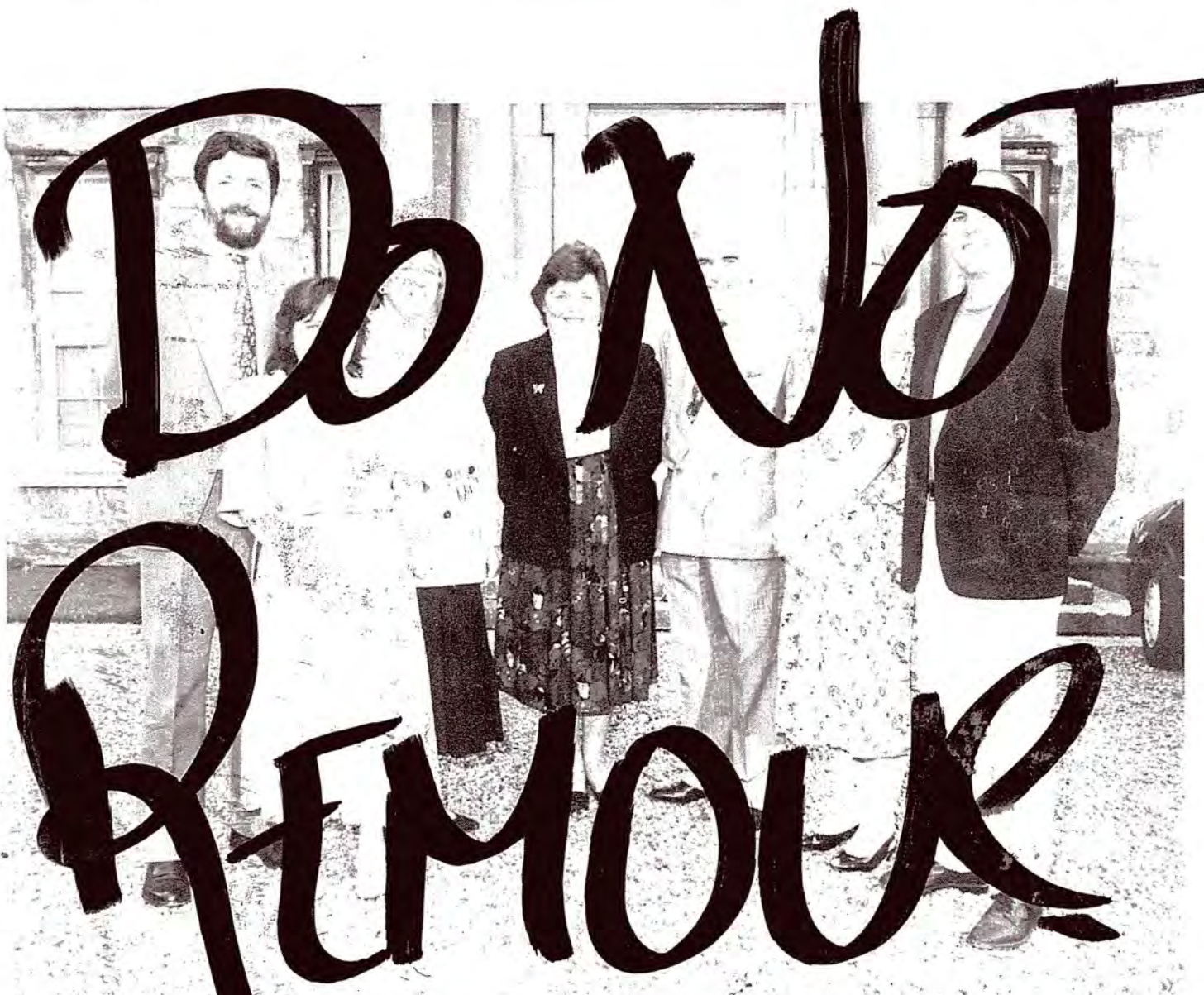
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Editorial

Carton

The Carton debate continues. The members of the Carton consortium have issued a response to the article in the last month's issue of the Newsletter, outlining their side of the story. Kildare County Council have sent a list of questions to the consortium for clarification, before any planning permission can be considered. Meanwhile, events on a global scale may be seen as threatening the viability of ambitious tourist developments which are planned for Carton. There is no doubt that it would be preferable for the sake of those living in the vicinity of Carton, and for future generations, if this unique landscape was preserved in public hands. However, as the thousands who flocked to Carton during the Open Days in July could see only too clearly, the exterior stonework of the house is in urgent need of large scale repair. Inevitably after two hundred years, the house needs the expenditure of large sums of money, if it is to survive another few centuries. The sum involved is beyond the capacity of a private individual to afford. Is the house to be maintained at the cost of destroying the eighteenth century landscape, which is what will happen with the golf courses, 'golf villas' and other developments? Let us hope that the sad solution to these dilemmas which has befallen other big houses will not occur here - with years of gradual decay, finished off by the inevitable spectacular fire. The government appears to be able to tap into large sums of money when Taoiseach's offices and favourite art galleries are involved. Perhaps it is not too late to top off Dublin's so called year of culture with a significant gesture towards preserving the jewel of our Georgian heritage.

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Back to School

The Newsletter extends its best wishes to those returning to education, and also to those taking their first steps to school in September. The recent rise in jobless totals, which appear to be leading inevitably to some 300,000 unemployed, may provide a less than cheerful prospect for those in education at the moment. Still, recent proposals from the government with regard to tackling the problem, or perhaps massaging the figures may give even less cheer to those enjoying 'the happiest years of their lives'. One inspired proposal for taking several thousand off the unemployment line is to extend the age of school leaving to 19 years. By the time some of our four years olds reach 19 years, the school leaving age may have risen to 29 or even 39 years.

Community Spirit

Finally, the summer of '91 provided ample opportunities for Maynooth people to enjoy themselves with Community Festivals and Open Days, steam train excursions, and football tournaments. Unfortunately with regard to the latter, Maynooth received some unfavourable publicity when 'community spirit' was interpreted somewhat eccentrically by some resident (s) of Maynooth. The Soccer Club notes provide a more detailed account of the problems which arose. Perhaps it is about time that these problems which seem to surface every year were tackled and resolved once and for all.

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We are encouraged by peoples comments about the planting of the Square. It just shows you what can be done! Our work parties have consisted of a maximum eight people over the last few months. We had many plans - but, unfortunately not enough people. We shall have the best areas and best shop front results. Also the Bord Failte Tidy Towns Judges' comments next issue of the Maynooth Newsletter.

CITIZENS' INFORMATION CENTRE

Know Your Rights

Question: We have been guardians for the past seven years to three orphaned children and are receiving the Contributory Orphan's Allowance from the Department of Social Welfare for them. This amounts to £109 per week. The tax office treat this Allowance as part of my husband's income. This puts us into the 48% tax bracket. So, we end up paying £50 tax per week on this money. Each year we hope that the position will change but nobody seems interested in our plight. Have you any suggestions for us?

Answer: We are glad to be able to bring you good news at last. The tax office have now decided that both the Contributory and Non-Contributory Orphan's Allowance will be assessed as the income of the child. This means that the child will be entitled to their own tax free allowances and tax exemption limits and will be exempt from tax if their income comes to less than £3,400 per year.

It may also be possible in the case of PAYE taxpayers to even reclaim the tax for the past five to six years.

This welcome change is one of the knock-on effects of the High Court Case taken in 1988 by the Appeal's Commissioners against the taxing of children's contributory pensions paid under occupational pension schemes.

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	Thurs	2.30 - 4.30
	Fri	10-12 and 2-4
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From September we will be open on Tuesday night:
7.30pm - 9.00pm in the Main Street.

PRESENTATION CONVENT PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The annual general meeting of the above association will be held on Wednesday 25th September 1991 at 8 pm sharp in the P.E. Hall of the school. This year we have arranged for Mr Thomas Ashe to be our guest speaker. In recent years there has been a very poor attendance at this meeting so we hope that on this occasion at least one parent from each family will make an effort to attend. A new committee will

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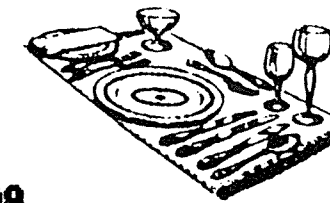
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be formed on the night and any parents wishing to become involved with same please put your names forward. Refreshments will be served on arrival. We look forward to seeing you all there.

*Sheila Fleming,
P.R.O.*

MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

We, at Maynooth Library, are currently brewing a concoction of competitions and activities designed to make Children's Book Week in Maynooth Library bigger and better than ever. Details of the specific events will be available from the library. This year, Book Week runs from Friday 25th October, to Sunday 3rd November.

Over 100 new children's books will be added to existing stock, including titles by the ever popular Roald Dahl and Judy Blume. Author visits will take place and spot prizes will abound.

Some recent acquisitions to adult stock include the following titles:

Fiction

Anna Dillon - Seasons - "A turbulent saga of love, revenge, and one woman's fight to protect her own".

Le Carre - The Secret Pilgrim

Danielle Steel - Heartbeat - "her 27th bestselling novel".

Serious Stuff

Colin Brown - Nissan Micra Owners Workshop Manual

Axel Bruck - Close-Up Photography in Practice

Kevin Ingram - Rebel

Barry Mc Guigan

and others - Barry Mc Guigan, The Untold Story.

Jose Villiers - Granny was a Spy

If you cannot find the book that you're looking for, please ask a member of staff for assistance, and don't forget that adult books may be requested by borrowers, if you can't see what you're looking for on the shelves. Some new classical music tapes have also been added to our collection of cassettes.

Margaret Walshe Gannon.

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New members are always very welcome.

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May Haren

CELBRIDGE CAMERA CLUB

Celbridge Camera Club will re-open after the Summer break on Monday 2nd September, in the Slip Hall, Castletown Gates, at 8.00 pm.

The recently elected Committee comprising Mark Sedgwick LIPF, Dave Betson, and Ciaran O'Keefe as Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer respectively promise an excellent year of photography. Also elected to the Committee were Michael Davitt LIPF as P.R.O., Colm Kavanagh as competition Secretary with Ester Murray, Paula Howard and Liam O'Reilly elected as ordinary committee members. Together we have drawn up an exciting, entertaining and informative line-up of events for each Monday night. The programme throughout the year will feature a mix of guest speakers on a broad range of topics, challenging photographic competitions, practical demonstrations and social/photographic events all designed to improve the level of photography within the Club and to create a greater awareness of the pleasure involved in this hobby.

Beginners Course

For beginners and new members a special beginners course will take place towards the middle of September running for about nine weeks. The course will be run by Dallas Camier LIPF and will cover basic photography and practical assignments. Enrolment for this course will take place on Monday 2nd and Monday 9th September in the Slip Hall. However, if you are not available on those nights you could contact the

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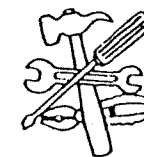
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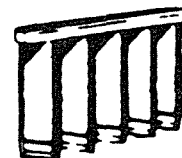


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undersigned for details. A fee of £20 will be charged for persons availing of this course, however, this will be offset against the entrance fee charged to anybody who joins the Club at any time between now and Christmas.

We look forward to seeing lots of beginners and new members at the re-opening of the Club on Monday 2nd September. If you have any queries in regard to the Club or its activities please don't hesitate to contact Michael Davitt LIPF at 6288904.

Michael Davitt

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

With Autumn approaching, meetings of the Flower Club will resume on September 17th, when we will have great pleasure in welcoming Maureen Roche as demonstrator. Maureen is a celebrated figure in flower arranging, having already demonstrated on RTE's *Live at Three* programme. The meeting will take place in the Post Primary School and will commence at 8.00pm.

Our annual outing held on June 8th was to Powerscourt Gardens. In spite of some bad weather, the trip was a great success. After an enjoyable visit to the Gardens and Garden Centre, we went to the Avoca Weavers Workshop where we saw and purchased some beautiful Irish crafts. Here we also enjoyed home-made soup and tea and coffee. The village of Enniskerry, boasting a wonderful dried flower shop was our next port of call and then it was on to Mary and John O'Reilly's garden, containing beautiful shrubberies. We finished the day with a lovely meal in the Summerhill Hotel.

We trust that all our members had a happy and restful summer and we look forward to meeting again on the 17th of September.

R. Smyth,
6285789

ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP

Annual Collection

Our recent annual collection was a success and, on behalf of the chairperson and committee, it is my pleasant duty to thank you the people of Maynooth and surrounding areas for your generous support. Your continued support is construed as a vote of confidence in the restoration work being carried out and for this the committee are grateful.

Restoration Update

Many of the walls have now been refurbished at Pikes Bridge and work is continuing on others. Some further landscaping has been carried out. Some areas along the bank have been covered in order to locate original walls. This area, being widely used now by anglers, and while there is no objection to this, we would however ask those using the area to exercise caution since works are still in progress.

Fashion Show

Our fashion show and selection of Miss Royal Canal will take place towards the end of October so any of you ladies wishing to take part can get more information from the secretary. This has proven to be an excellent night out so watch forth coming issues for more information.

Gerry Fitzpatrick,
P.R.O.

THE CARTON COMMITTEE

After the great turnout at Carton House for the open days some weeks ago it is clear that the people of Leinster want access to the estate their ancestor's rents helped to build. One wonders what numbers would have been like if the whole estate with its beautiful views and walks had been made available to the visitors. Following on comments in the last edition of the *Newsletter* the position as regards gaining entry to the estate at present has been clarified. The position is that it is necessary for anyone seeking entry to ring the House in advance for permission because of the cattle herd and security reasons. Based on this one can only wonder what the entry procedure will be and how welcome will we be among visitors to an exclusive hotel, owners of nearly 200 very expensive houses and golfers who have paid a lot of money for a round of golf? This is what current development proposal would bring. If you think there is a better alternative there is still time to write and object to the proposal to Kildare and/or Meath County Councils before September 17th. Every letter could help towards keeping Carton available to everyone in future generations.

Brian Mc Garvey

MAYNOOTH I.C.A.

Annual Show

Maynooth Annual Show was held again this year on Saturday 13th July. It was a good and enjoyable show. Sadly entries were down again this year. I would like to thank the committee for all their hard work and time given to organising the show. Hopefully next year we will see a bigger and better show.

Cup and Trophy Winners

Flower Cup (I.C.A.)

Flower Arrangements

(Liam Lawlor)

Vegetable Cup (Desmond) Shared;

Fruit Cup (Reilly & Sons)

Home Produce (May. Development)

Craft Cup (I.C.A.)

Childrens Cup (May. Development)

Teenage Cup (I.C.A.) Shared;

M. O'Connell

Ena McGrattan,

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N. O'Brien,

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T. Brick, Leixlip

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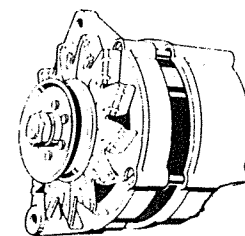
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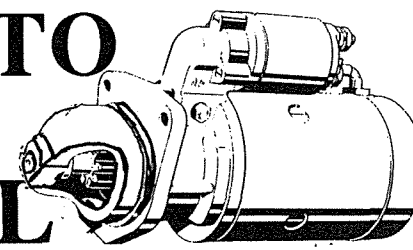
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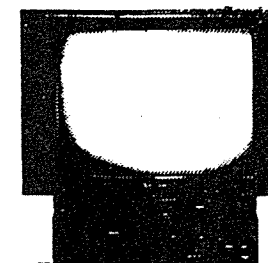
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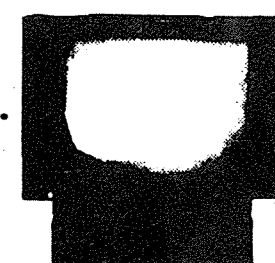
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Mixed Garden (Fegan)	Dick Sheehan, Taghadoe
Confined Garden (Durkan)	Mrs Ryan, Windgates,Maynooth
Best Adult Baking (Weafer)	M. Halton
Best Fruit (Laidlaw)	Noeleen O' Brien
Best Rose (Farringtons)	Tina Brick
Best Adult Craft (May. Com. Council)	Mary Doyle
Best Vegetable (Kennedy)	Henry Gee, Maynooth
Best Sponge Cake (Brady Mem ICA)	Breda O' Connell, Leixlip
Best Childrens Art (Coonan)	Michelle Cunningham, Maynooth
Best Childrens Baking (Mc Myler)	Clare Gallagher, Leixlip
Best Teenage Baking (I.C.A.)	Clare Salmon, Straffan
Confined Arrangement (Sports Locker)	Geraldine Joy, Rathcoole
Best Fruit Cake (I.C.A.)	M. Darlington, Straffan
Best Teenage Craft (Scanlon)	Celine O' Donoghue, Maynooth
Best Childrens Art (Connolly)	Finbarr O'Gorman, Maynooth
Best Handwriting (Satchwell)	Emma Flemming, Maynooth
Special Painting (Kilcock Art Gallery)	Ann Hodge, Maynooth

Class Winners

Class 1
1st Mary O' Connell
Class 2
1st Mary O' Connell
Class 3
1st Tina Brick
Class 4
1st Mary O' Connell
Class 6
1st Molly Darlington
Class 7
1st Mary O' Connell
Class 8
1st Sarah Angel
2nd Mary O' Connell
Class 9
1st Mary O' Connell
2nd Cathleen Finn
3rd Tina Brick
Class 10
1st Molly Darlington
Class 11
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Class 12
1st Tina Brick
Class 13
1st Molly Darlington

Class 15
1st Ena Mc Grattan
2nd Betty Farrell
Class 16
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2nd Joan Downey
3rd Betty Farrell
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1st Ena Mc Grattan
2nd Joan Downey
3rd Jean Fletcher Jones
Class 18
1st Ena Mc Grattan
2nd Felicity Satchwell
Class 19
1st Sarah Angel
2nd Felicity Satchwell
3rd Jean Fletcher Jones
Class 20
1st Geraldine Joy
2nd Mary Doyle
3rd Bernadette Shiel
Class 21
1st Betty Farrell
Class 23
1st Tina Brick
Class 24
1st Henry Gee
Class 25
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Class 26
1st Katty Finn
Class 27
1st Noeleen O' Brien
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1st David Ryan
Class 30
1st Tina Brick
2nd Sara Angel
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1st Sheila Flemming
2nd Henry Gee
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1st Noeleen O' Brien
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1st Tina Brick
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1st Betty Moore
2nd Moira Salmon
3rd N. O' Donoghue
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1st Margaret Gee
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1st Mrs Sheridan
2nd Margaret Gee
3rd Tina Brick

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The above group are on their summer break and will resume activities mid September. We take this opportunity to thank all the people who are inquiring about joining our group; we will be in touch with them late September.

Hilda Dunne (Hon Sec)
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GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

We would like to thank those residents who helped in keeping our estate neat and tidy this summer. Any residents who may have overlooked paying their annual subscription may drop same to our treasurer, Mary Farrell, 11 Greenfield Drive.

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CARTON COURT RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Neighbourhood Watch.

The neighbourhood watch co-ordinators met recently and reviewed the situation regarding our estate. They were delighted to report that most residents are displaying their stickers. They encourage all in the neighbourhood to be extra vigilant during these holiday times - look out for the neighbour.

Goodbye to the "Chair".

We are sad to report that we are losing our chairperson, Phil Power. We wish Phil and her family all the best in their new home. The committee on behalf of the residents, would like to thank Phil for her work as committee member and chairperson.

Happy Holidays!

We hope all are enjoying the time off. Make the most of what is left of the summer!

Sec. Noelle Topley.
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CLUAIN AOIBHINN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The estate is now looking much tidier - thanks are extended to all who helped with the clean up. The children's "Fun Day" is coming up shortly and details will be circulated to each house. There are still some houses which need attention and we appeal to our absentee landlords to make an effort to improve their houses.

Once again I must draw the attention of parents to the fact that children are still on holidays and playing in the estate so it is necessary to drive very slowly on the estate at all times. I will finish by extending belated birthday greetings to Bridie Mullen, No 1.

Gerry Fitzpatrick,
P.R.O.

GREENFIELD RESIDENTS PHASE 3

Wednesday 20th July and we were all up early, bucket and spade packed and waiting for the bus to Bray. There was not a big turn out but the families that did go had a great day. We all enjoyed ourselves and some of us had a little dip. What started off a dull day turned out very warm. We are hoping to have a big clean-up but I sometimes think it is a waste of time when only 5 or 6 people come out to help. Maybe this time things will be different. We can only hope.

Sec. Ann Kirby



Daniel Finnan keeping the sun off his head on the estate day out to Bray.



Carton Open day on 27th July. Our passionate and weary guide, Peter Hussey (Secretary, Community Council) addresses the multitudes for the 67th time in the Gold Room of the house.

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LEAVING RESULTS

The summer for most of us is a quiet time, a time to plan, go on, then regret holidays, but for many young people the summer is a time to worry. For those unfortunate enough to have to sit the Leaving and then await its results the summer takes on an existential significance similar to that associated with rites of passage among less technological societies. After the leaving a person is never quite the same, nor are they treated in quite the same way again.

Once a person does the Leaving, whether they fail or pass, life for them becomes concerned with making a career. They are no longer considered children and are expected suddenly to behave like adults. Decisions which affect the rest of their lives have to be made. The Leaving, quite unfairly, is taken by society as a means of judging a young person's ability. So this September spare a thought, and if so inclined say a prayer, for those young people who have done the Leaving and are now learning to live with their results. The results, we are glad to report, from Maynooth were quite good and Mr Thomas Ashe of the Post Primary School was satisfied with the overall results.

The day of the Leaving results, the 15th of August, was one of mixed emotions, some were pleasantly shocked while others disappointed. The lucky ones got what they expected and so were prepared. Mr. Ashe declined to speculate on how many passed or failed but he said that results reflect the effort an individual put into the exam. On the future plans of the young people Mr. Ashe felt that over 70% would go on to further education. This is well above the national average, a fact Mr. Ashe attributes to the presence of the College in the town. A past pupil however, suggested to this reporter that the reason for the high percentage of Maynooth's school leavers going on in education was the school's emphasis on academics rather than sport.

Finally, the *Newsletter* and Community Council would like to congratulate all Maynooth's school leavers and to wish them well in all they attempt in life.



Receiving their results at St. Mary's Post Primary were Ms. Fahey and Ms. Barnewall.

TRADITIONAL CHINESE MEDICINE IN MAYNOOTH

For most of us Chinese medicine means acupuncture, or for the more knowledgeable it may also conjure up images of eating dried lizards. This, however, is a very limited view of the art. Chinese medicine is a holistic approach to health based on a philosophy which sees the human person as a complete entity, physical, spiritual and emotional.

It is an approach which sets out not simply to treat a set of symptoms but rather to restore and maintain a person's natural balance of health. This is done by various means, acupuncture, herbal treatment (dispensed in pill or capsule forms), moxibustion (heat treatment) and talking to a person. In fact talking is essential, first to find out a person's emotional and physical state and then to advise a person on their lifestyle. Because the art treats a person's psychological as well as their physical being each treatment is individual. No two people are the same so no two complaints can be the same either. In order to practice the art one must attend a college recognised by the Professional Register of Traditional Chinese Medicine. One such college is the Irish College of Traditional Chinese Medicine and there are 36 graduates of that college practising in Ireland at the moment. These have received their Licentiate in Acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Medicine. It takes three years to obtain this Licentiate which involves six months supervised clinical training.

One of the graduates, Eileen Maguire, has begun practicing the art in Maynooth. Ms Maguire holds surgery at 152 Kingsbry by appointment only on Wednesday afternoon and Saturday afternoon. Ms Maguire will talk to any person no matter what their complaint but not all are suitable for treatment with traditional Chinese medicine. In this way the art should be seen as a compliment rather than an alternative to traditional Western medicine. Also persons requiring surgery will be referred to a doctor. Ms Maguire is a qualified nurse. An initial consultation would last at least an hour and will cost £20 with subsequent thirty minute consultations costing £15. But even if you feel well a visit could be in order as traditional Chinese medicine is as concerned with maintaining health as restoring it.

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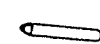
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Mrs Margaret Walshe, The Green, Maynooth.

Though a native of Co. Mayo, Mrs Walshe has come to look upon Maynooth as home. Mrs Walshe is a quiet spoken gentle woman who came to Maynooth so that her son John could have a place in St. Raphael's school in Celbridge. It was Mrs and Mr Walshe's commitment to family life which made them decide they would rather leave Mayo than be separated from John. It was a tremendous upheaval for Mrs Walshe to be separated from her family and friends but Maynooth proved to be a very welcoming and friendly place, especially towards John. Mrs Walshe has managed to keep in touch with all her friends and family in Swinford, Co Mayo, to where she and her family return at least once a year. Friends, however, are easily made in Maynooth and Mrs Walshe has many here, especially Leo Bean and Rosie Bean. Social life for Mrs Walshe now centres on the Old Folks' Committee, especially the monthly parties at which the atmosphere is great. She particularly enjoyed this year's annual outing to Bray. Memories are treasured of a country dance 39 years ago when Margaret O' Neill from Boholla met and fell for Mr Walshe from Straide.

Romance continued to visit the Walshe family when their son Michael met his American wife while she was studying in Maynooth College. There are no grandchildren yet but Mrs Walshe is hopeful. Michael's brother Frank, the monumental stone mason, stayed closer to home marrying a local woman, Irene Mc Cluskey.

After 21 years in Maynooth Mrs Walshe has seen many changes in the town, for instance the greatly improved bus services. Not that Mrs Walshe has much need for the bus, preferring as she does to do all her shopping in Maynooth itself. Maynooth she feels now offers everything a person may need in the way of shopping. And there's nothing she enjoys more than going around the shops being greeted by her own friends and those of her son John.

Keeping busy is second nature to Mrs Walshe, rising at 7 O' Clock each morning and regularly attending morning mass. Her day is filled with housework and her flower garden, and with baking delicious soda bread and tarts. But there is always time to stop and receive a visitor with the easy graciousness which is the mark of a truly gentle woman who has lived her life at peace with herself.



Mrs Margaret Walsh with her son John in Mayo

POINTS OF VIEW

Spanish Interview

Maria Manueco, a twenty nine year old Spanish student in Maynooth, is doing a PhD. in Sociology studying the everyday relationship between Irish host families and their Spanish students. Maria is from Madrid which has a population of 4 million people. Madrid is a city of contrasts, parts of which date back to the 16th Century. In the old part of the city streets are so narrow that you can touch both sides with arms outstretched.

Madrid like Maynooth has a traffic problem with almost a continuous traffic jam. However the conditions of the roads are vastly different. In Spain the roads are always well maintained.

Weather in Madrid swings from extreme cold, -5 degrees Celsius in the Winter to 40 degrees Celsius in the Summer. The very rich leave the city during the Summer and go and live in the mountains in summer houses. They are joined by the 'not so rich' who also leave the city during the month of August, except they usually head for the beaches. Madrid during August is practically deserted. August being the month for family holidays means that most Spanish students arrive in Ireland during the months of June and July.

However, for those that remain, mostly the poor, August has three days of Festivals - the 7th is the Feast of St. Cayetano, the 10th is the Feast Day of St. Lorenzo and the 15th is the Festival of "La Virgen de la Paloma", which means "the virgin of the pigeon". This last festival is the most popular one for the lower classes who prefer it to the official patroness of Madrid "The Virgen de la Almudena".

Madrid's social life is conducted mostly at night. A very popular form of night entertainment is street theatre in a district called "La Corralo" where the 'yuppies' dance the night away on "La Castellana", the Leeson Street of Madrid. It is this street night life which Maria misses most. There is late night shopping every night in Madrid and everybody, young or old, rich or poor, enjoys the night life.

Maria, however, likes Maynooth because of the friendliness of the people here. She also enjoys the college atmosphere. Madrid people are also friendly and generally will help a tourist in difficulty. However, the growth of the city has led to an increase in suspicion among Madrid people. Maynooth for Maria retains the qualities of a small town, friendliness of its people and a more open attitude towards strangers.

CARTON DEVELOPMENT

(The following statement has been issued by the Consortium which comprises Guinness PLC, Pierse Contracting, and Lee Mallaghan in response to recent coverage of the plans for Carton in the Newsletter)

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to the articles on Carton House which you carried in your August edition. There are a number of inaccuracies and misrepresentations which need to be addressed.

Firstly, it is important to restate some important points. At present, Carton is a private house and estate. Public access is currently available only through the generosity of Lee

Mallaghan, the current owner and a member of the consortium proposing the development. Despite his best efforts it requires an immediate expenditure of £2.5m to halt the accelerating decay of Carton and the demesne. Advice has been sought from the independent experts who were responsible for the Custom House refurbishment in Dublin. They recommended that the majority of the stonework facing to the house itself needs replacing. In addition, there are serious defects in the roof structure, which if not addressed immediately will lead to a rapid deterioration of the fabric of the house.

The new Ir £65 million resort at Maynooth will be based on the world renowned Gleneagles Hotel in Perthshire, Scotland which is famous for its golf, equestrian facilities, country club and 'Champneys' spa. The worldwide, year round demand for the Scottish hotel and its facilities is such that on occasions it has had to turn away up to £10 million a year in potential business which it cannot accommodate. 250 jobs will be created during the construction phase, with as many as possible of these drawn from the local community. When the resort is fully operational 461 jobs will be available to the local communities adjacent to Carton. Gleneagles will undertake a full training programme so that it will not be necessary to have had prior experience in the leisure industry for most of these job opportunities.

Between payroll, supplies and services, the resort will be spending some IR £15 million annually, much of it in the local community and the Dublin area. It will also generate additional spin - off spend within Ireland of £30 million per annum. This does not include spending in the local area by visitors to Carton.

Additionally there will be significant business opportunities downstream for the local community in the service industries and tourism sectors on a year round basis. This has been the experience at Auchterarder, the nearest town to Gleneagles in Scotland.

The development of Carton with the inclusion of accommodation, golfing and equestrian facilities is very much in tandem with the objectives and priorities for the future growth of Irish tourism as set out in the development plan for Irish tourism published by Bord Fáilte in 1989.

Earlier this year, Mr. Seamus Brennan TD, Minister for Tourism and Transport said of the project: "I am delighted to welcome the Gleneagles project at Carton in terms of the restoration and preservation of the house and estate, the long term local employment which will be created when the project is operational, as well as the construction jobs and the considerable tourism benefits that will flow from a resort project of this prestige and size. Most especially I welcome the opening up of what has been for centuries a private house and estate so that its beauty can be enjoyed and experienced by the local community and the general public".

The proposed development of Gleneagles/Carlton by the consortium has been set out in a detailed planning application and environmental impact statement which has been lodged with Kildare and Meath County Councils. The consortium have made all documentation available to the relevant planning bodies and are available to answer any additional questions which may arise from the public or from any interested party.

The consortium has undertaken widespread consultation of

the local communities in Leixlip and Maynooth and have made every effort to inform and advise them of our intentions.

Lee Mallaghan has opened Carton House recently to the public where a model of the proposed development was provided for inspection and comment. All the facts of the development are fully known.

This commitment to the local community has been rewarded with widespread support from political parties, local organisations and community groups. Additionally, the development has the support of the Government and the Industrial Development Authority.

Guinness Ireland, a leading member of the development consortium, has been a good friend of Ireland for almost 250 years. This relationship is cemented by its commitment to the development and opening of Carton to the public in the years ahead.

The development will open this private estate to the public and anyone who wishes will be able to visit the property and enjoy the use of the restaurants and bars as well as the estate itself.

The housing aspect which guarantees the viability of the total development, will consist of 119 golf villas set in wooded areas on the northern part of the estate, close to the P.G.A. European Tour Course. A conference centre and executive meeting facilities, which will include 26 corporate lodges to cater for business conferences will also be included. Forty Demesne residences, set in the wooded areas of the estate, will be offered on the international market as second homes. An essential element in the training and development phase will involve on-site training for the employees, thereby necessitating the provision of staff accommodation.

The concerns of the community and environmentalists have been addressed by Mr. Robin Harding, Development Director, Guinness Enterprises and the Gleneagles Group: "Guinness Enterprises and Gleneagles are sensitive to the anxieties that may be caused at the prospect of development within the demesne. We have provided safeguards for the future by offering to enter covenants with the local community, through Kildare County Council. A landscape covenant will require the landowner to implement and periodically revise a landscape management plan. This will involve, in particular, tree maintenance, planting and replanting. A separate covenant will restrict future development within the demesne. These covenants, which are binding contracts, will re-enforce and supplement development control powers. This proposal, therefore, secures the future of Carton and the demesne in the short, medium and long term".

Significant sectors of the woods at Carton are over-mature and are in a state of decline. This decline has been arrested in part by the careful pruning and clearing of seized and fallen trees and the commencement of a sympathetic replanting programme by Lee Mallaghan. This programme will continue resulting in an increase in the total number of trees on the estate after the development is completed.

Concerns related to the rich variety of flora and fauna on the estate are completely unjustified. With the maintenance of the woods now assured they are guaranteed food and shelter in the future. Additionally, contrary to the public perception, the wide variety of golf course habitat enhances the growth potential for a wide variety of species.

GARDA TALK

What is Neighbourhood Watch?

Neighbourhood Watch is a strategy designed to combat today's crime problems. It is a crime prevention programme intended to enlist the active co-operation of the community in a neighbourhood by observing and reporting suspicious activities, and by highlighting the constraints and censures on criminal behaviour that should be found in a caring community.

In Neighbourhood Watch a community accepts a responsibility for the prevention of crime in its own area, and individual citizens accept this responsibility to themselves and to their neighbours. The emphasis heretofore has been on the role of the Garda Síochána alone. The Garda was there to prevent and detect crime and to maintain public peace and good order. No structured role existed for members of the public actively to assist in this work. Citizens frequently turned a blind eye to suspicious and criminal activity believing that such activity was the sole responsibility of the Gardaí.

Neighbourhood Watch creates a system in which the Gardaí and the community establish a partnership, the aim of which is to prevent crime and create a better environment in which to live. It provides residents with constructive activities which have a positive effect on local crime levels, as well as being supportive of victims of crime. While maintaining the tried and trusted methods of policing, there is an emphasis on preventive measures, while preserving the service elements of traditional policing.

Citizens are taught how to make their homes less inviting as targets for burglars; how to make their personal property less desirable to thieves; and how to be alert to suspicious activity in their neighbourhood.

Essential to the success of a scheme are the Area Co-ordinator and Street Co-ordinators. An Area Co-ordinator is a local resident who is responsible for the co-ordination of the scheme through day-to-day liaison with Street Co-ordinators and the Gardaí. His or her role includes organising meetings, recruiting Street Co-ordinators and the general running of the scheme.

Street Co-ordinators are responsible for the running of the scheme in their streets or blocks of flats, by keeping in touch with other members. They also recruit new members, distribute literature and newsletters and assist in further developments such as a Property Marking Scheme. Co-ordinators maintain a record of their street membership and are expected to motivate their fellow residents.

The key people in any successful Neighbourhood Watch Scheme are of course the individual members of the Community - you and me. The aim is to change community attitudes towards self-policing and increase people's awareness of crime and its consequences. The implementation of successful Neighbourhood Watch schemes requires a planned and structured approach involving both Gardaí and the community.

There are several highly successful Neighbourhood Watch Schemes up and running and firmly established already in Maynooth. Others, which were set up some years ago, are now dormant and need to be revived. Other localities in the Maynooth area have no schemes in place. The local Gardaí with the assistance of the Crime Prevention Officer at Naas

would like Neighbourhood Watch Schemes covering all areas in the Maynooth catchment area. We exhort Residents Associations etc. to discuss the matter and if interested contact the local Garda Station. If the enthusiasm and interest exists within communities/housing estates etc. the Gardaí will gladly assist with appropriate advice and indeed make available the documentation to carry out the necessary survey. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the fine people already involved in established schemes for so enthusiastically giving of their time and talents and so ensuring the success of the venture.

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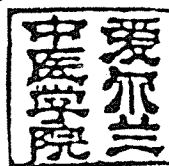
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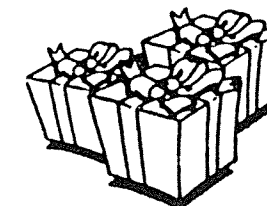
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[We take this opportunity to warn our readers that Minerva has been in foul form for the last week. Therefore her predictions are even more malicious than usual.]

Gemini (22 May - 21 June)

Offspring will arrive. About three of them, I should imagine. Together. Buy Dr Spock.

Cancer (22 June - 22 July)

I detect an ugly looking object crawling all over your bed linen this month and it seems to be confused. On the 14th it will present itself to you and apparently you will suffer an advanced form of *nervous carnivalosa extremis*. It appears to be a lobster.

Aries (21 March - 20 April)

You will develop an insufferable itch on the 21st and no amount of scratching will get rid of it. Remove all household bleach and cheese graters from the home.

Leo (23 July - 23 August)

You are exuding far too much magnetic attraction this month Leo. This accounts for the enormous mound of iron and metal objects which trundle around the parish in your footsteps. Find a thunderstorm somewhere and stand under a tree for the duration.

Libra (24 September - 23 October)

You will decide to go on a diet around about the 25th of the month but believe me it won't work. Neither will the awesome amount of fitness and exercise equipment which you'll buy on the 27th. You see, you actually have to comply with the rules of the diet and do more than sit and watch the exercise bike. Still, some people are cuddly and attractive when they're overweight. Then again, others are not.

Scorpio (24 October - 22 November)

Things begin to fall apart on the 6th. First the cooker. Then the car. Next the fridge, the Hoover, the shelves in the kitchen, the front door, the sitting room, the house, the job, the relationships ... That's about all that will go wrong.

Sagittarius (23 November - 22 December)

Good news this month Sagittarius. That dreadfully tense atmosphere which has been building up in your home over the past two months will finally be gone by the 14th. The only drawback will be the loss of your home due to the explosion but we can't have everything, can we?

Capricorn (22 December - 19 January)

You really are being very self critical this month dear. You have persisted in seeing yourself as boring, careless, mean, unattractive, selfish, useless, dull and pathetic since the end of last month. It might cheer you up a little when I tell you that you neglected to include a major positive personal characteristic: honesty.

Aquarius (21 January - 19 February)

You think that a fabulously beautiful member of the opposite sex whom you've seen around for the last two weeks doesn't even notice you Aquarius. You're right.

Pisces (20 February - 21 March)

Wonderful news of promotion this month darling. Your potential has finally been recognised and that long envied job is now yours. Fear of litigation prevents me from telling you what it is in case one of my readers actually *does* this kind of work.

Taurus (21 April - 21 May)

Prepare for the landing of an alien spacecraft in the back garden on the 20th. Stock up on rice cakes and herbal tea.

Minerva Big Dipper Murphy.

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LOOKING BACK WITH THE NEWSLETTER

September 1979 Revisited

As part of our ongoing excavation of the vaults of the *Newsletter*, we have found a September 1979 edition from which we have culled the following picture of life in Maynooth all of twelve years ago.

The invasion of Pope John Paul II was anticipated, and a meeting to organise the decoration of the town was arranged for 28th August, in the Parish Hall. Vincent Duff, Mary Cullen, and Suzanne Pegley were busy preparing a History of Maynooth, and someone had lost a lady's gold trimmed ornamental brooch of sentimental value. The editorial pondered the lessons of the recent Bantry Bay oil tanker explosion, and wondered at the dangerous loads carried by the trucks and indeed trains through on a daily basis. The old peoples outing went to Kilnacraft Abbey in Ballyjamesduff, and the weather had of course been glorious, with a lovely tea, followed by a sing song.

The Greenfield Estate Residents Association proposed to hold their AGM on 5th September in the Geraldine Hall, and were busy planning their annual Dinner Dance in January 1980 (certainly planned ahead in those days!). They were hopeful for an extension of the 66 bus service; the Fence Sub Committee thanked all who helped at the cake sale. Old Greenfield Residents had enjoyed a lovely time on the annual trip to the seaside at Skerries.

A married couple were seeking a house to rent for twenty pounds weekly, while Mr and Mrs Owen Duffy were taking up residence in Canada.

St Mary's Brass and Reed Band were in full swing, having spent a successful summer season. The death of former band member Paddy Murphy was noted; among the other passings noted were Matt Meehan, James Dunne, and John Donovan. Bernadette Edwards had celebrated her 21st birthday, and Billie Newton had recently married Kathleen Kenny. Pearse and Bridin Breslin had produced Veronica Mary, and Frs Aodhan McCrystal and Pat O'Mahoney were congratulated on their recent ordinations.

Girl Guides, Helena Lynch, Mary Bennett, Grainne Farrell, Janet Byrne, and Geraldine Behan were camping in Adelboden in Switzerland; while the scouts went as far as Donadea Woods for their first night under canvas. Left over from this happy camp were one size three black shoe, white underpants, pyjamas, and a t-shirt. One presumes a good time was had by all?

Joe Buckley was bucking the equal employment opportunities brigade by advertising for a male shop assistant. Meanwhile, Maynooth Community Playgroup was reaching the end of it's days, as outlined by Carmel Hogan.

Tom Geraghty was selling 1 lb of strawberry jam for 29p, Chef Sauce for 19p, and a giant box of Kellogg's cornflakes for 39p. The results of Maynooth Flower Show covered many pages, with the names of Satchwell and Gee being as ever prominent among the prize winners. There was a comprehensive report from the Leinster Arms Darts Club - where are they now?

A special welcome was extended to Sister Benignus, recently appointed Reverend Mother at the Convent.

All of this for 10p - half the price of a tin of Ambrosia Creamed Rice in Tom Geraghty's, and much more nutritious. More news from the past next month.

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By Demon
[£5.00 prize]

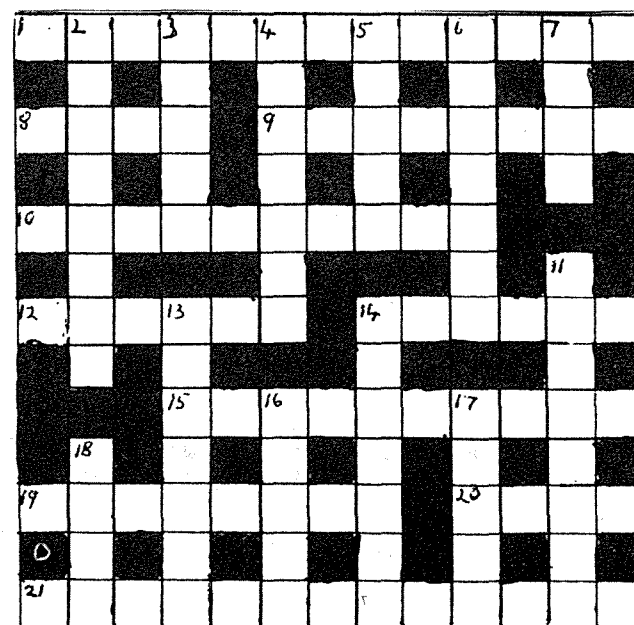
Across:

1. 'E fingered doll confusedly on way to this 8 Across of Maynooth (3,10)
8. Hectare, acre contain and measure this (4)
9. Forgive them this, for putting a lock around a Lucan hotel (8)
10. From the avenue to the college gates, the principal saint chops up tree (4,6)
12. Dutch monkey's? Mum's brothers (6)
14. Unobserved, distraught nun runs around bishop's area (6)
15. EGMT x 2 + AS = TD (5,5)
19. Instrument that uses wind or tape to make music (8)
20. Starts off bare, undressed, freezing, frostbitten in this (4)
21. Local monument to labour leader's foolishness? (not erected by 15 Across!) (8,5)

Down:

2. Country girl describes quiche from the Country Shop (8)
3. Kavanagh's Mills gets lots of this - don't go against it (5)
4. Beaufield and Carton court and 1 Across for example: setback after seat collapses (7)
5. Girl related to 12 Across could be in EEC
6. Charges put in backward semi (6)
7. You need this for shopping - how well is trolley holding it? (4)
11. Angrily seeking redress; five English spill fuel (8)
13. Told untruths? Now, that's wrong - get on the ground (3,4)
14. All changed, changed - in a manner of speaking? (7)
16. She shows off clothes in fashion to learner (5)
17. Thanks, say this to a goose; it's forbidden (5)
18. Girl's ring admirable man (4)

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Solution of Crossword No. 45:

Across: (1) Babysitter, (7 & 8) Leinster Arms, (9) Subs, (10) Rinsing, (12) Sixtysix Bus, (14) Impound, (16) Ices, (19) Frog, (20) Overcoat, (21) Instrument.

Down: (1) Beers, (2) Bandbox, (3) Site, (4) Terrific, (5) Exams, (6) Amends, (11) Dying Out, (12) Stmary, (13) Bicycle, (15) Organ, (17) Start, (18) Menu

RUSSIA REPORT

From Russia With ... Fond Memories

As part of the Newsletters expanded foreign affairs coverage, our special correspondent visited the Soviet Union in July to investigate the latest political developments in that troubled land, to meet the local people, visit sites of interest and drink as much cheap Russian vodka as is physically possible. Since his return events have taken a serious turn for the worse - and things have gone from bad to worse in the Soviet Union as well. Below is an edited (not to say censored) account of his travels.

Friday July 5th

Arrived Leningrad airport which, like much of the rest of the city, is 'under reconstruction'. Passport and customs control are quite lax for non-Soviet nationals but for the locals returning from New York on our flight (New York-Shannon-Leningrad) every last item of luggage was thoroughly searched. Escaping from the chaos of the airport, our hosts drove us across the city to their apartment in the north eastern suburbs. The apartment, which was to be our home for much of the next two weeks, consisted of three rooms and housed four generations of the family (four adults and a child of eight). Such a situation is not untypical in a city which suffers from a critical housing shortage. Across the street were blocks of 'common flats' where families were obliged to share cooking and washing facilities.

Saturday 6th

The extent of the preparations which Zoya and Andre had made for our visit are now becoming obvious. Food has been stocked up over the previous month so that there would be no need to queue during our stay. Somehow an extra fridge has been acquired to store this extra food.

Much of the day was spent visiting the Hermitage Museum, including a special tour of the Gold Museum holding much of the fantastic wealth of the Tsars. As we emerged from the museum into Revolutionary Square we were confronted by the sight of the Salvation Army strutting their stuff, here at the very fount of the Bolshevik Revolution. For it was here, with the storming of the Winter Palace (in which the Hermitage Museum is now housed) that it all began in 1917. And now the square is filled with the strains of 'The Lord's My Shepherd'!



Our correspondent in heavy disguise. (Coat by Military Police; Shades by Rayban; Pose by constipation).

Sunday 7th - Friday 12th

An over-night train journey brought us through Latvia to Vilnius the capital of Lithuania. At this latitude and at this time of year the nights are short - two hours of darkness at most. And so we were given a good opportunity to view the countryside as our East German built train chugged through the early morning mists at thirty five miles per hour.

The superficial impression from the passing train was of a land trapped in the past. Ramshackle wooden houses stand in clearings in the massive forests. Horse drawn machinery edge slowly across huge meadows cutting hay. Dotted through the fields are peasants with pitch forks and rakes. In a way the view from the passing train is idyllic but the reality is that there is a desperate flight from the land where underemployment is rife and housing of poor quality.

In Vilnius we are met by Algis and Aldona who show us around the city which has been a focus for the Lithuanian independence movement. We visit the TV tower where thirteen protestors were killed by Soviet troops last January and the parliament building festooned with religious banners and icons proclaiming an independent Lithuania. The events of last winter, and particularly the killings at the TV tower, have united the vast majority of Lithuanians behind the independence movement.

We spend the next three days in Caunas, the second city of Lithuania (pop. 450,000) as guests of Algis and Aldona. Here the atmosphere is more relaxed than in Leningrad, the shops are better stocked, the streets cleaner, buildings reasonably well painted and maintained. Caunas could pass for a typical north European city. Again our hosts and their friends show us great generosity and over a late night glass of vodka barriers of race and culture melt away.

Saturday 13th - Friday 19th

Our second week is spent visiting the sights of Leningrad, including a visit to the circus and to the Kirov ballet. As the former capital of the Russian empire the city is well supplied with museums, churches and other building of interest.

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Outstanding amongst these are the two summer palaces of the Tzars - both about twenty miles outside the city. Petrodvorets built by Peter the Great features a magnificent series of fountains while in Pushkin is located the beautiful baroque Catherine Palace.

A visit to Piskaryoskoye Cemetery on a hot summers afternoon is an unforgettable experience. Here are buried in mass graves the one million victims of the 900 day siege of Leningrad during World War II. Two small, simple museums at the entrance to the cemetery record the heroism of the people of the city and the terrible conditions they endured.

Saturday 20th

Leningrad - Shannon by Aeroflot and hundreds of memories of a great holiday. Beyond the places and the palaces was the warmth of the people, their generosity and good humour. In these troubled times we wish them a better future.



Posing with 'resistance movement' by train in Lithuania

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PUB SPY

They came because they 'eard about the 'Arp, and they left because they couldn't afford it! That is the sorry excuse offered by the Viking reconnaissance party, which was entrusted with the role of reporting on conditions in the public houses of Maynooth in May, for reneging on their promise to deliver an early report on the pillaging and plundering possibilities of said sleepy dormitory town. However, our intrepid editor has now returned triumphant from a retaliatory raid on Scandinavia, clutching one confidential report from Thor, Ragnar, Hagar the Horrible, Broomhilda and Valkyrie on their brief raid on the four public houses in Maynooth.

"Following a perilous journey by longboat up the Liffey, we jumped ship at the Salmon Leap and courageously mounted the 66 bus to Maynooth. It was a dark, rainy night, providing ideal cover for our mission. Inside the Roost public house, we felt at home, thinking we had reached Valhalla. The rain cascaded through the glass dome in the roof, which may explain why the sacred fires were extinguished, and we shivered. Broomhilda's gin and tonic was served with ice and a slice (£1.82); Valkyrie's pint of 'Arp was not as cold as we in Scandinavia are used to (£1.77); Hagar the Horrible's bottle of Kaliber (he was responsible for navigating the Longboat homewards) likewise was unchilled - even room temperature as it existed in the marble halls would have sufficed (£1.17); mighty Thor's white wine was served in a glass, somewhat sweet, nicely chilled (£1.60); while Ragnar sipped his glass of Guinness and pronounced it grand, just right (.88p). Total bill £7.24. The outhouses and middens were in good shape with toilet paper, and soap but no hot water. Hand driers worked, but not effectively.

Onwards, at 10.25 pm to the Leinster Arms, where the damage came to £7.51. Broomhilda's gin and tonic (£1.87) contained some debris (from the last raid?); Hagar's Kaliber was still not chilled to his liking, but somehow tasted better than the Roost (£1.18); Thor's white wine (served in a small bottle - Cuvee Special) was dry, chilled and O.K. (£1.82); Ragnar found his glass of Guinness to be inadequately chilled, and no beer mats supplied; Valkyrie's 'Arp was cooler than the Roost's but bland. Hagar recommends an eye specialist for the interior designer, while Thor discoursed on the role of dissonant patterns in the Sagas. Tables remained uncleared for some time; the outhouses and middens had not improved since previous raiding parties reported in the *Newsletter*. Lighting was inadequate, but it was possible to view the toilet rolls on the floor, the cigarette butts on the floor and in the handbasins. The gents had however, improved slightly on last year. The bar was not crowded and it appeared that no cleaning troops had taken the bog detail since lunchtime.

At 10.50pm the loyal band moved on to Brady's for a round which cost £6.49. The Kaliber (£1.09) was chilled; the gin and tonic was served without lemon, although when threatened with a rendition of the entire forty verses of Ragnar Rowed the Boat Ashore, the barman yielded up one slice (£1.85); the 'Arp was not cold enough, once more but pronounced O.K. (£1.68); the glass of wine (£1.00) was fine; and the glass of Guinness (.87) was lovely, the best so far. The decor is basic, but plenty of bar stools; no lock on the door of one of the toilets, paper in one cubicle, but not in all.

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No peanuts on sale, but Sam Spudz Hunger Busters provided an excellent substitute.

And so to Caulfields at 11.15pm where the round cost £7.28. Kaliber was £1.05 and properly chilled; gin and tonic served with the ubiquitous ice and a slice without asking was £1.86; the Guinness was held to have been poured too fast, and was not a great half pint; the 'Arp was good and cost £1.70; the wine was Calvet in a bottle, and cost £1.80, and was regarded as 'nice'. Outhouses were clean, but no hot water. The hand drier worked. Service was slow, with three staff flying between three bars, but we got what we wanted. Valkyrie requested that the cigarette machine be mentioned in despatches; it is placed at such an altitude that Valkyrie would need to grow another two feet to be able to reach it.

The Verdict

	Roost	L.A.	Brady's	Caulfields
Price	7.24	7.51	6.49	7.28
	8	6	10	8
Ambience	2	5	8	7
Service	5	7	7	6
Toilets M	7	5	2	4
F	5	2	4	8
Cleanliness	8	7	7	9
Decor	3	5	6	7

Total 38 37 44 49

And so they left for fiords, where they have now set up bars serving nothing but 'Arp from the local glacier, and where they have learned that the local trolls will pay anything for a drop of the crater.

Editorial Note: This is the third year in a row that Caulfield's Public House has topped the pubspy poll. The main contributory factor in each year has been in cleanliness, both in the bar and in the toilets. Brady's has come out cheapest in price, but in fairness it should be pointed out that this is due to the bargain price of wine.

THIRD ANNUAL YEATS INTERNATIONAL THEATRE FESTIVAL

Following the enormous success of the last two Yeats Festivals, the third annual Yeats International Theatre Festival, sponsored by Coca Cola Atlantic, began on August 27th and will run until September 21st. It features three Yeats plays: *Deirdre*, *A Full Moon in March* and *The Shadowy Waters* grouped under the theme Sacred Mysteries. This year's festival is dedicated to the memory of Augusta Lady Gregory.

One of the most important changes of our times has been the re-definition of sexuality and sex roles which has followed feminism and men's reactions to it. Sacred Mysteries will explore the Celtic way of love and sexuality from the Yeatsian understanding of Celtic mythology. The three powerful Yeats plays featured in this year's festival are all deeply rooted in Celtic mythology, which is concerned with love and sexuality as the primary source of physical and spiritual fulfilment. Each of the plays focuses on an act in which there is an exchange and absorption of male and female energies. In each play the heroine makes the decisive choice that brings into being a new order of the heart and mind.

In addition to the Yeats plays, there will be two Saturday series of lectures and symposia in the Peacock theatre under the title *Sex and Politics: Myth and Gender*. The first of these two series will take place on Saturday 7th September with Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique* and *The Second Stage*, and will focus on the theme from a feminist point of view. The second series will take place the following Saturday 14th September and will feature a symposium with Robert Bly, poet and author of *Iron John*, a run-away number one bestseller in the United States which has also had a huge impact on the emergent "men's movement" and is shortly to be published on this side of the Atlantic. He will be joined on the Peacock stage by storyteller, anthropologist and television personality Michael Meade. At the Peacock Theatre, on Friday 6th September at 5.15 pm, Dr Declan Kiberd will give a lecture called *Androgynous Angels: The New Woman in Art*. On Saturday 21st September under the title *Love Poems*, poets, players and politicians will read their favourite love poems.

The first Annual Yeats International Theatre Festival was held at the Peacock Theatre in September 1989 to commemorate the anniversary of the death of the Nobel Prize winning Irish poet and dramatist. Last year's festival was dedicated to the memory of Samuel Beckett. Thanks to the generous sponsorship of Coca-Cola Atlantic, the Billy Rose Foundation and the Karp Foundation as well as individual supporters of the Yeats Drama Foundation, US, Inc, the previous festivals have been a huge success. For the third successive year, Professor James W. Flannery, Professor of Theatre and Film Studies at Emory University and a distinguished stage director and Yeats expert will direct the Yeats International Festival.



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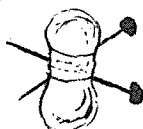
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A Dangerous Stunt

DOWN from my parent's eyrie, I scanned for the mountain hare I had seen running into hiding. It was going to be my largest kill since I had cracked from my shell. I was determined to get this sucker, who had raced right under my beak in such a defiant manner. As I looked to the west, my sharp eyes spotted a small nose peaking from in between tow boulders on the side of the mountain my parent's eyrie was on. I had seen my mother catch hares, and foxes like this before but this, this was going to be my first try.

I had always wanted to be fully grown-up. Every time I take-off I am reminded I am still but a year old eaglet by the white patches of immature feathers on the underside of my tail and wing-tips. This time I took no heed of them. Down I sped, talons outstretched. As they dug into the fat on the scruff of his neck I swerved violently to avoid the oncoming boulder. I muttered some unspeakable words under my breath. I had meant to grasp his neck, because that would have killed it instantly. Because my aim was so bad, he was still alive and thus put up a struggle. It was tempting to let him fall, but I hung in there so he had to too.

Then I saw hunting dogs. Not only were they running loose (to the anger of their mounted masters), but they were also running, with particular interest, behind a cliff three quarters of a mile to a mile away. I headed for it, expecting to find carrion, (much easier to eat than writhing hares). I hovered over the cliff before alighting neatly on the crest with the hare hanging over the side. Then I saw what the excited dogs were yelping at. There was an eagle tearing with her beak, clawing and hitting them with powerful blows from the right wing (the one furthest from me). The left wing was badly wounded, (which explained why she had not taken off). She also seemed to be protecting something small with that wing. I looked closer and saw it was my mother. I saw red. My blood boiled. those hounds were trying to kill her, and I had only lost my father to their kind not 5 months ago.

I soared to a height of 49 feet (it would have been 50 but I was carrying a rather heavy load). How dangerous is this stunt? If the men found her would they shoot her?

These thoughts flashed through my mind as I soared vertically towards the ground, gathering speed all the time. When I had dropped forty seven and a half feet, I released the cargo, and made a U-bend spiralling upwards. The hare hit the pack leader on the tail and sent him squealing and running away with his tail between his legs. Then he stopped and turned around for the first time seeing what had hit him. He snarled at being made a fool of so easily, stared at his chums and took off after the hare, who had almost tele-pathically guessed the leader's intentions and made a run for safety. Off went the pack after the hare.

I alighted beside my mother to see the extent of her wounds, and lifted her left wing. Underneath was a startled looking day-old eaglet. The true reason my mother had not fled . .

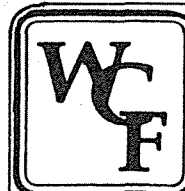
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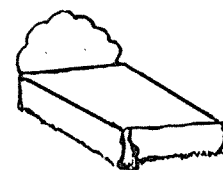


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Features

"Love Never Dies"

Sheila dropped into the local newsagents for some milk and a packet of cigarettes. It was a cold evening, so she decided to buy a magazine to read by the fire when she got home. The card section of the shop, was very busy, as the next day was Valentine's Day. She used to love going through the cards herself. Reading all the mushy, soppy rhymes, and even the funny rude ones as well. Sharon, would have loved Brian, to give her one of those big padded hearts that said, "Best Girlfriend in the World", but Sharon was dead, and Brian left physically and mentally scarred from that terrible night three years ago. Sheila made her way home and wondered whether her husband would come home early tonight. Since their daughter Sharon's death there seemed to be a huge gulf between Sheila and Derek. Their son Michael now sixteen was a good worker at school, and seemed to be turning into quite a decent young man. Louise, their 'baby' now ten, was definitely the pet of the family and enjoyed every minute of it. At the time of Sharon's death everybody said that time would heal the grief. Sheila had found no comfort in these platitudes then, but now, after three years, she had to admit that the pain was easing and she even felt human again, at times.

After dinner with Michael and Louise she settled down with her magazine. One of the articles was all about what to wear to this year's Valentine Ball or disco. Inevitably her thoughts went back to Friday 13th February, three years ago. Her beautiful eighteen year old daughter set out with her boyfriend, Brian, to the local Stardust disco. He lived nearby and both Derek and Sheila were happy about them being together. They knew his parents and were sure that Sharon would come to no harm with him. That night, they heard sirens, around 1 am., which was not unusual as they lived on a busy main road. But there were more than usual and they didn't trail off onto the distance like most other times. Instead they seemed to be stepping locally. Then the doorbell rang. A neighbour had come to tell them the tragic news that the Stardust was on fire! Sharon was one of the forty eight young people who lost their lives that night. The horror of it all came back to her. All those young lives finished, when they were just starting and many more maimed and scarred. Such sorrow and pain. She knew these images would prevent sleep from coming naturally so she took one of her sleeping pills when she was going to bed.

Derek must have come home late because he was beside her in the bed when she woke up on St. Valentine's morning. It was his day off, so she decided not to disturb his sleep. She slipped downstairs to start the breakfast. When Michael and Louise were gone to school, she did her usual tidy up around the place. A cup of coffee and a cigarette were now called for. She sat down to listen to Gaybo on the radio. He was reading some of the listeners' Valentine rhymes in a competition for a trip for two to Paris. For the first time in a long while, she found herself wishing that Derek would say some of those romantic lines to her. As she wiped away the few tears that had escaped she scolded herself for her self-pity. She decided to leave a note for Derek and go to visit Sharon in St Fintan's Cemetery. On the bus she nodded to a few other people whom she knew were on the same mission as herself. She put the bright yellow daffodils on Sharon's grave and her heart went out to all the other mourners dotted

throughout the cemetery. Many of the young victims of the Stardust fire were buried in St. Fintan's. Standing there in the cold frosty air, looking down on Sharon's grave, she was thinking, "Stardust victim now turned to earthdust. Beautiful spirit now free". Silly things kept on coming into her mind; "Sharon you would be in the loo at the wrong time on that awful night! When you were small, you were always the last, if we were all going out in the car together you'd always have to go to the loo at the last minute. Maybe being my first child I musn't have toilet trained you properly". She shook herself from these silly ramblings and said goodbye to Sharon until the next visit. Turning to go she saw Brian standing a few yards behind her. He had waited for her to finish, not wishing to interrupt her visit. No words were spoken as they nodded understandingly at each other. Sheila walked towards the gate wondering why she felt the need to make this journey every week. Derek never seemed to need to visit his daughter's grave. Rounding the corner she headed for the bus-stop but she was only half way there when Derek pulled up beside her in the car. She sat in and was delighted that she now wouldn't have to wait in the cold for a bus. Derek didn't drive off straight away. He leaned into the back seat and lifted a lovely bouquet of red roses onto Sheila's lap. She was stunned and in seventh heaven at the same time as Derek asked her to be his Valentine again. Her answer was a sweet kiss. Grief, whatever form it took or however it was dealt with, did eventually recede. As they drove home, Sheila thought, "that real love never dies. Their love for each other, from which their three beautiful children had sprung would live on a long time yet."

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The Social Employment Scheme is designed to achieve two basic objectives:

- (a) to help long term unemployed workers to re - enter the active workforce.
- (b) to help voluntary groups and public sector bodies to do worthwhile work which they could not otherwise have undertaken.

Who can work on an SES project?

To qualify for participation on an SES project you must be:

- over 25 years and in receipt of Unemployment Assistance;
- over 25 years and in receipt of Unemployment Benefit for at least 12 months.

What type of work is involved?

This will depend on your own skills and the nature of the project on which you are employed.

Your employer may be involved in improving the local environment, education, sports, arts, tourism or community development.

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What will I be paid for 20 hours per week?

You will be paid the rate appropriate to your Social Welfare Status prior to starting work on an SES project.

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A person with child dependant(s)	£ 12.00 per child (full-rate)
A person with child dependant(s)	£ 6.00 per child (half-rate)

With FAS funding, scheme participants are employed for an average of 20 hours per week for a maximum of 52 weeks.

How long will the work last?

Workers are employed for an average of 20 hours per week for up to 52 weeks. Your employer will arrange the work periods in consultation with FAS to suit the needs of the project (ie week on/week off or 2½ days per week).

Doing other work?

You will sign off the Live Register when you start work on an SES Project.

You may engage in other part time work or activities outside the time spent working on the scheme.

Participants are encouraged to utilise any spare time to look for regular full time employment.

Will I pay PRSI and PAYE?

This will depend on your individual circumstances and allowances. Many SES workers will not be liable for PAYE on their SES earnings alone. You should clarify your own position before starting work.

PRSI will be deducted at the "J" rate. However if you are a medical card holder your employer will pay this for you.

How do I apply?

Phone: Desmond Murray, Aidan Crickley, (01) 6266211.

FAS Centre, Ballyfermot Hill, Dublin 10.

STREET TALKING

Student Accommodation

It is never easy leaving home and going to college. Not only are you expected to be disciplined enough to attend lectures, you will also have the added problem of looking after yourself. Things once taken for granted suddenly become problematical, such as feeding yourself or looking after your own laundry. Of course the main problem is finding somewhere to lay your weary head at night and to store your dirty laundry, to bring it home at the weekend or end of term if you are so inclined. The person to whom you should turn to help you find this haven is Mrs Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly is the student's accommodation officer in the College. Each year she endeavours to house the majority of students who attend the college. And each year her task is getting harder, mainly because of the increase in college admissions, over 1,000 last year but also because of workers from Intel, and Straffan House looking for accommodation in Maynooth. Indeed Mrs. Kelly has already lost a number of her regular houses to Straffan House.

The College recently built 240 single roomed apartments which Mrs. Kelly expects to be taken up mostly by first years. There are also two hostels on campus offering accommodation and partial board but only to female students. The shared rooms at the hostels may cost up to £60 per week while the accommodation blocks on campus cost up to £30 per week plus electricity and own food. Off campus there are approximately 170 houses available to students through the College, these are either 3 or 4 bedroomed.

There are also approximately 600 self catering and partial board places available off campus. This is perhaps the best option for people wishing to accommodate students. The other option of renting a whole house is not quite as good an option because of the problem of the house being empty during the summer months. This may be solved however by having one's house registered with Bord Failte and letting it out to tourists. Mrs. Kelly knows of a number of people who do this.

The rent for accommodation let through the college is fixed each year and is based on the cost of living calculated by the Central Statistics Office. They rise each year but Mrs. Kelly still feels they compare favourably with Dublin.

C.K.R. Radio

It has arrived! At last Maynooth's citizens can bop along with the rest of Kildare and Carlow. By tuning into 97.6 FM you can now listen to C.K.R. It has taken two years for C.K.R. to get permission from the I.R.T.C. and the Department of Communications to broadcast on the new frequency. The site of the new transmitter is in the hills above Saggart. Mr. Pat Dunne who lived in Maynooth for two years hopes that now C.K.R. will be able to send their mobile broadcasting unit to cover local events. He would also like anybody organising local events in the Maynooth area to get in touch with either Majella Duane or Tom Mc Loughlin at the station's community desk at 045 79666.

The station produces a broad mixture of music and chat including a news bulletin every hour. And for those interested in Irish Anne Conway broadcasts "An Bothair Eile" on Saturday mornings 10-11.30.

The new frequency 97.6 FM, which replaced the old 95.5 FM frequency, began operating on August 12th last.

New Pass Machine

Maynooth last month was blessed by a new £5 dispensing Pass Machine which should allow us to bankrupt ourselves at a more sedate pace. For such consideration we should be grateful to the Bank of Ireland.

The Cardinal Press

Tucked away at the bottom of Maynooth is the Cardinal Press, run by Joe Wall, son of Edmund Wall. Printing ink is in the blood of the Walls for Mr. Edmund Wall was a compositor who worked for all three national newspapers. Joe Wall is himself a graphic designer.

The Cardinal Press began in 1974 in the grounds of the College. The name however has no religious significance, according to Joe. In 1979/1980 the Press moved to the convent grounds because of lack of space in the College. A close working relationship between the College and The Cardinal Press continues down to the present. This relationship is evident in the use of the title "Maynooth University Press" by Cardinal Press for the publication of various important works of academic significance. Works such as "Nietzsche's Dionysian Aristocratic Culture" by Fr. Patrick Morony and "The History of the Kings Hospital" - 2nd Edition, 1985, by Lesley Whiteside. However despite such ventures into publishing Mr. Wall is anxious to stress that the Cardinal Press is essentially a printing company.

Being a "jobbing house" the Cardinal Press will do jobs of almost any size. It serves the whole of North Kildare and Dublin. It does a lot of work for H.B. Ice Cream for instance. Its range of jobs extend from the books mentioned above to business cards and wedding invitations, and includes various periodicals such as *The Maynooth Newsletter*, *The College Kalendarium*, *The Maynooth Information Directory* and *The Maynooth Review*. The Cardinal Press also print the menus for Barberstown House and Moyglare Manor. Joe Wall has a policy of employing local people of both genders and at the moment has seven people working for him. Ideally he would like to employ more and to train them as printers but the world of printing has become very competitive and costly. A printing press today could cost as much as £70,000 to £80,000. Cardinal Press was one of the first printing houses to buy in Desktop Publishing equipment in 1985. It must also compete against printing brokers who may give the impression that they are doing their own printing but in fact give the job out to printing houses like the Cardinal Press.

In the eleven years the Cardinal Press has been trading in Maynooth it has contributed much to the life of the community. It is one of only a few manufacturing companies in Maynooth, which has a lot of service industries and as such deserves our continuing support and custom.

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Windfield Nursing Home

Windfield Nursing Home, Waynestown, Dunboyne, celebrates its fourth year in operation this September. It was opened in 1987 by Mr John Bruton T.D. It is run by Marie and Anto Crehan and is a credit to their hard work and dedication. Mrs and Mr Crehan run the Nursing Home along with raising their family, no mean feat by anyone's standards. Mrs Crehan is a fully qualified nurse and provides an excellent "second home" for each and every one of her residents. The Home has a capacity for seventeen residents and provides twentyfour hour nursing care. The Home has a T.V. room, sitting room, reception area, dining room, laundry service and beautiful grounds. There is also a beautiful oratory and Mass is celebrated weekly (all religions are catered for). There is also a hairdresser (Mrs Marie Barcoe), a chiropodist, reflexologist and doctors (Dr. Bruton and Dr. Feighery) on call twenty four hours a day. Everyone who takes part in the running of the Nursing Home from the nursing staff and nursing aides to the cook and cleaners should be congratulated on the excellent job they do. But, of course, Mr and Mrs Crehan deserve more than just congratulations for everything they have put into the venture and we wish them the very, very best in the future.

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LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Unemployment Crisis and the Class of '91

Officially, unemployment is now at over 260,000 and the true figure is certainly closer to 300,000 given the thousands on various training schemes. Recession in Britain and the United States has seen the flow of emigrants from Ireland dry up in the past year and the Irish economy's utter failure to provide jobs for its people has again become evident. For many parents in Maynooth all this is brought into sharper focus by the knowledge that their children are among the 60,000 school leavers seeking employment or further education as the summer ends. Increasingly it is becoming obvious that a Leaving Cert qualification is but a stepping stone to further training rather than a guarantee of a job.

And so over 40,000 young people have applied for third level places for the coming year. Only a little over half have a chance of gaining a place - and even then both parents and students must struggle to meet the costs given the totally inadequate scholarship scheme that operates. The Government's response to all this is to consider the funding of 'private colleges'. The Labour Party are totally opposed to such a scheme which would see tax payers money handed over to private institutions whose standards are dubious. Instead the Labour Party calls for increased access to post - Leaving Cert courses and training in universities and regional colleges backed up by a comprehensive grants scheme which would guarantee equal access irrespective of income.

Screening Wall for Kingsbry

Emmet Stagg T.D. has made representations to Kildare Co. Council on behalf of Kingsbry Residents Association with regard to the provision of a screening wall at the new road interface with the estate. The Co. Engineer, in reply, has stated that the design of the road in this area is currently being completed and that a copy of the plan for the area will then be made available.

Greenfields

Following representations from residents in the area, Emmet Stagg has tabled the following motion before the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council: "that the rubbish dumped in the green area beside 842 Greenfield, Maynooth be removed".

Carton Court

Deputy Stagg, at the behest of Carton Court Residents Association, has brought a number of matters to the attention of the Co. Engineer:

- arrangements have been made to have debris cleared from the bank between houses no. 54 - 74.
- a number of potholes in the estate are to be filled in
- the Co. Engineer indicated that no finance was currently available to improve public lighting in the estate or to provide a boundary wall fronting houses no. 54 - 74.

WORKERS' PARTY NOTES

Transportation Study Group

Cllr. Catherine Murphy has received a reply from the Dublin Transportation Study Group to the submission from the Kildare Constituency Council of the Workers' Party. Among the main points in this submission were the following:

- A greater Dublin Transportation Authority should be established.
- Electrification of the Maynooth railway line.
- Introduction of a double line from Clonsilla to Maynooth.
- Purchase of new rolling stock.
- Improvement of facilities for disabled passengers.
- Introduction of a feeder bus service for Maynooth and Leixlip
- No tolls on motorways or bypasses.
- Upgrade the Maynooth to Dunboyne road.
- Improve facilities for pedestrians in Maynooth.
- Improve residential road design.

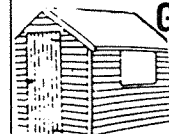
Cllr. Murphy has noted that the study group has employed a Dutch Transportation Consultant. She expresses the hope that we will at last learn from the mistakes of others, particularly with regard to the need to improve public transport services for all to overcome the hopeless congestion which the current roads policy has produced.

Anyone seeking a copy of the party's submission, or who is interested in further information on the Workers' Party in Maynooth, is welcome to contact local branch chairperson, Proinsias Breathnach, 92 Railpark, 6285241.

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MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

Our new football season has kicked off now and match reports will appear with all details in the next issue. A very busy season beckons for the Club with two senior teams and three schoolboys teams now competing in their leagues and various cup competitions. A ladies U/15 team has now been formed and will compete in the North Eastern Ladies League. This ladies team performed very well in the Community Games winning the Kildare area before being finally eliminated in the Leinster Semi-Final by the narrowest of margins: one - nil.

With the European Championship Finals just around the corner and the next World Cup qualifying games beckoning nearer every day the interest is going to be intensified.

Joe Murphy Memorial Cup

Our Seven-a-side tournament for the Joe Murphy Memorial Cup and Harp Lager Sponsored trophies came to its conclusion on Sunday August 4th. Large crowds turned out each evening to watch the games and much entertainment was savoured by all. Competition was intense but games were generally played in good spirit and teams mingled together in the local hostels to quench their thirst after their efforts. We would like to thank the following people who contributed so much to making the tournament such an outstanding success: Harp Lager for their very generous sponsorship of the trophies which were so eagerly competed for; Mr. Phil Brady, Clock House for attending the finals day and presenting the trophies on behalf of Harp Lager; Noel Brady, Clock House who was instrumental in the first instance in obtaining the sponsorship; Mrs Annie Murphy who presented the Joe Murphy Memorial Cup on behalf of the Murphy family; Maynooth Community Council for use of the Harbour Field for duration of the tournament and for other services provided, their assistance was most valued and appreciated; the referees who officiated and ensured that good sportsmanship prevailed for the enjoyment of all; all the teams who competed and made it such a competitive and enjoyable event; the spectators who turned out in large numbers at all games and created a great atmosphere in which to compete; to the many helpers during the tournament who ensured that everything ran smoothly; ball boys, kit minders and those who put up and took down the goal posts during the first week which brought an unnecessary and unwarranted burden upon our team of workers.



Noel Dempsey, captain of The Simpsons, receiving his Harp Lager winner's tankard from Mr Phil Brady, Clock House. The prizes were sponsored by Harp Lager (Irl) Ltd.

Sports News

All in all the tournament was a marvellous success and the next one is already looked forward to with great expectation. As with most things in life there is always a sad tale to relate and unfortunately we are no exception.

Whilst preparing the pitch for the tournament we were confronted by a member of the community who demanded that we take down the goalposts as we had no authority to place them where we intended. When informed that the new position was only a temporary measure this person took exception to being questioned as to his rights in demanding us to move. He became quite agitated and threatened all sorts of legal and court action against our work group. His suggestion that some of us were not local and did not know where the grass came from rang a very hollow note indeed. The total compilation of our work group at the time of incident was one hundred per cent Maynooth natives, many of whom can go back many, many years. This type of incident does nothing to bolster community spirit but only tends to make people wonder if their own efforts will show fruition.

Maynooth is becoming a vast community rapidly and everyone should work together to maintain the present facilities we have and indeed utilise them fully for the benefit of all. There are many, many towns throughout Ireland which would be only too glad to boast a facility, which we in Maynooth, have very fortunately inherited. The unnecessary clash of dates which necessitated the taking down of the goal posts each evening could have been avoided and would have made life a lot easier for the club during the first week of the tournament.

We adhered to the arrangement agreed upon between the Trustees of the Harbour Field and the Community Council which was drawn up about two years ago. We booked the Harbour Field in good time and at the time of booking no other club or organisation had intimated to the Community Council their intention to use the ground at the same time as us. It came as a surprise to us to find that others wished to use it during our term of booking. Their non compliance with the agreement drawn up, either through not being aware of such an agreement or by being just disruptive, left a very sour taste in the mouth and did nothing towards bonding the whole community into a body which can facilitate all sections. We have always complied with the agreement and conducted our business in the proper manner and if certain other sections were to do likewise the clash of fixtures which occurred would never have happened.

The bitterest pill of all which we had to swallow was the dismantling and damage caused to the goal posts during the seven-a-side. The person or persons involved deserve nothing but the greatest contempt for their actions. The time taken for such action would be of greater use if put to constructive use rather than destructive use. We triumphed over all the adversaries and the sympathy and encouragement given by the community went a long way towards making all our efforts worthwhile. The goal posts in question were provided and erected by a group of local enthusiasts who must also be concerned by the damage caused. Parts of the damaged goalposts have also been removed and have not been recovered. Maybe someday the light will be seen and acts of such wanton vandalism will cease.

Last years U/12 player of the year was selected at a function in Slims last month. Managers Michael Murphy and Patsy

Byrne had a difficult task in making their final choice because of the high number of likely candidates but the eventual selection of Darren Naughton proved most popular among the players. The club are thankful to the Sports Locker for sponsoring this trophy.

In our last notes the name of Martin Foy was omitted from our list of committee members. Apologies for the error Martin.

Following the League style rounds of the tournament the following teams emerged to contest the Quarter Finals knockout stage. Academicals, Scousers Army, Strollers, Boys of Crewhill, Bradys 7, The Gaels, The Simpsons and Leixlip Aluminium.

In the ensuing clashes Bradys 7 overcame The Gaels in a close fought game which needed extra-time and penalties to separate two very evenly matched sides. The youthful Scousers Army had to fight hard to beat off a determined challenge from the Rathcoffey based Strollers before eventually succeeding 2-1.

The Academicals had too much guile for the Boys of Crewhill who made an excellent showing in the Tournament but had to finally make their exit. The Simpsons had a facile win over a depleted Leixlip Aluminium side which failed to sparkle on the day.

Semi-Finals day proved an exciting event with both semi-finals being decided by one goal. Bradys 7 had to finally give in to the superior fitness of The Simpsons but went down fighting and certainly made a mockery of their per-tournament odds. The second semi-final was also a close fought affair with Scousers Army overcoming the aptly named Academicals who are St. Patricks College based. The scoreline being 2-1.

The final turned into a very fine game with both teams giving a fine exhibition of their footballing skills before a very enthusiastic crowd. The Scousers Army side took the game to their more illustrious opponents and might have secured victory before finally succumbing to a late winner.

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Sports News

MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

All Ireland Gold for Michelle Gillick. Declan O' Rourke and U/9 Relay Team take medals. Conor Diggins for 200m in Mosney.

Since our last report the Club has enjoyed its most succesful Leinster and All Ireland Track and Field Campaign for many years as well as some outstanding successes in the Kildare Community Games County Finals.

Leinster Championships

As previously reported we had numerous qualifiers for the Leinster's which unfortunately clashed with the first day of the Community Games. Our U/8 boys were first into action with Patrick O' Rourke and Morgan Sweeney both qualifying for the 60m final where Patrick ended up with the bronze and Morgan in 5th - both qualifying for the All Ireland finals. Both also entered the 80m final and though out of the medals easily qualified for the All Ireland. Sarah Commene was a star performer in the Girls U/11 taking the silver medal in both the 60m and 80m. Declan O' Rourke also took bronze in the 80m and was a finalist in the 60m. The Gillicks were to the fore in the Walks with Niall 2nd in Boys U/15 and Michelle 3rd in Girls U/12. We were also in the medals in the Relays with the Boys U/8 taking the bronze (Patrick O' Rourke, Pierre Ennis, Morgan Sweeney and Stephen Healy) and the boys U/9 also taking bronze (Patrick King, Morgan Sweeney, David Campbell and Patrick O' Rourke).

All our athletes gave super performances with the following also qualifying for the All Ireland Finals in Tullamore;

Boys U/9 Ball Throw: Michael Gleeson (7th), David Campbell (8th) and Brid Ann O' Shea just out of the medals in 4th; Boys U/10 600m: Conor Diggins 5th and 80m finalist; Boys U/12 High Jump: John O' Shea (7th); Girls U/13 Javelin, Linda Haren (6th) Naomi Devereux (7th); Boys U/10 Relay (C. Diggins, Karl Ennis, P. King, D. Campbell); Boys U/11 Relay (C. Diggins, K. Ennis, D. O' Rourke, Patrick Mc Donald).

Our other athletes in action in Leinster were Patrick King, Karl Ennis, Ciara Power, Gemma Haran and Gillian Power together with Girls U/13 and 15 Relay teams.

All Ireland Championships

In the face of incredibly talented competition our athletes who were so looking forward to these finals in Tullamore acquitted themselves brilliantly and indeed we were tantalisingly close to taking a few more medals. Pride of the pack in the end had to be Michelle Gillick who after being "only" third in the Leinster turned in a marvellous performance in the Walk to come for a great win in the last 100m with the cheers of the Maynooth contingent ringing in her ears. A performance we will all relish for many a day. The excitement was just as intense as Declan O' Rourke powered his way to the bronze medal in the 80m U/11 with nothing separating the first five. Our U/8 boys repeated their Leinster Final position with another great display in the Relay and impeccable baton changing brought bronze medals for Patrick O' Rourke, Morgan Sweeney, Pierre Ennis and Stephen Healy.

The medals we were so close to but failed to pull off were: Boys U/10 Relay (4th) where we had won our heat and only fractions separated the first four; (C. Diggins, K. Ennis, D. Campbell, P. King) . Girls U/11 80m - Sarah Lommane (4th); Boys U/9 Ball Trow - Michael Gleeson (4th); Brid

Ann O' Shea (U/10 B/T); Conor Diggins (U/10 600m); S. Commene (U/11 60m) all 5th and Patrick O' Rourke placed 6th after being impeded by another athlete who took his lane through the U/8 60m final were all so close to the elusive All Ireland Medal. Morgan Sweeney, David Campbell, Catherine Duff and Naomi Devereux all finished in the top ten in their competitions - a feat of which they can be proud at this level. It was great to see so many parents at the events and they were a marvellous support to all the children. The results achieved are all the more remarkable considering it is the first year of competition for many of them.

Kildare Community Games Finals

Many of our athletes had competed the previous day in the Leinster Championship and Conor Diggins had a harder run than most to finish 5th in a tough 600m. He did not have it easy on the Sunday either having to run 4 times to book his passage to Mosney for the 200m. Conor was making no mistake winning each heat as it came and taking the final in his stride for a fine win for a dedicated athlete. Again our athletes preformed superbly with silver medals for Patricia Purcell (U/16 HJ), Mark Buckley (U/14 100m), Michelle Gillick (U/13 Walk), Emer O' Sullivan (u/16 1500m), U/17 4x100m (Gillian Power, E. O' Sullivan, Caoimhe O' Sullivan, Darina O' Malley, P. Purcell) and Bronze for Paul Flood (U/16 HJ) and Gillian Power (U/16 100m).

Trainers and athletes have been taking a well earned break for a few weeks after which we hope to see everybody back for the finish of the track and commencement of the Cross Country Season.



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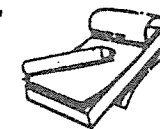
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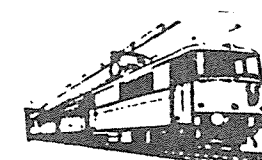
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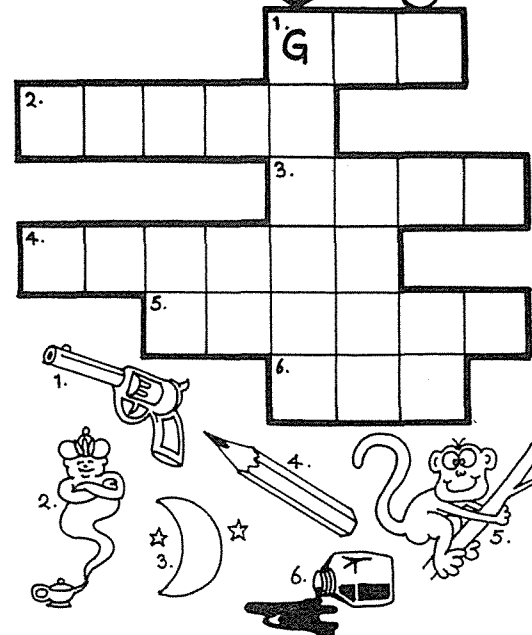
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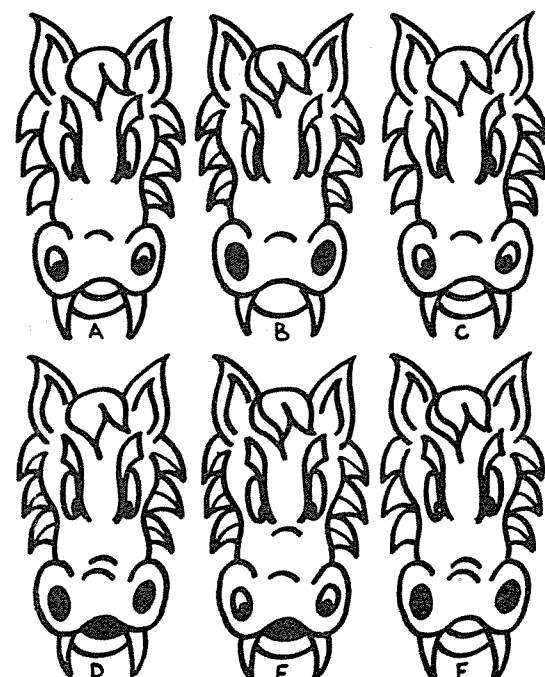
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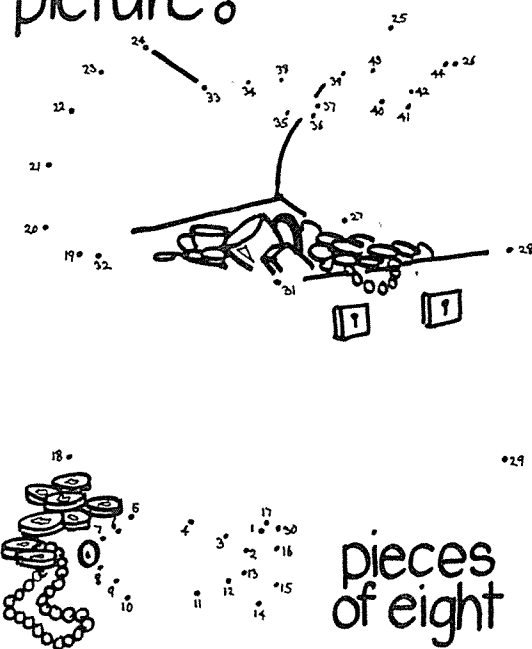
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Results

U/10 Hurling Celbridge 4-2 Maynooth 2-0

Our last game in the summers league was against Celbridge away. Short a number of players due to holidays etc. we put up a good performance with some of the younger players playing very well.

Team: S. Cummins, Ian Devine, Daran Davis, P. Sheehan, T. Masterson, T. Mullarkey, D. Travers, K. Ennis, C. Diggins, (M. Quigley, Capt.), M. Gleeson, P. Ennis, D. J. Devine, J. Connolly, James Hoare.

U/13 Hurling Ardclough 4-1 Maynooth 1-0

Team: P. Mc Loughlan, D. Mc Carrick, R. Casey, M. Bennett, E. Heslin, G. Lyons, J. Casey, S. Brennan, E. Kerr, (W. Gannon, Capt.), R. Davis, M. Callaghan, M. Quigley, R. Tierney, S. Cummins.

Not a bad performance by Maynooth by any standards. Some of the lads played out of their skins with R. Casey surely getting devine inspiration somewhere. It is nice to fulfill all engagements this year and not have to give any walkovers. Well done lads. A new winter league will start after the summer holidays. I have no details yet.

A new approach has been made to under age training. Gone are the days of a puck around and a bit of a match. The emphasis now is on skills and more skills. For the first time each player has his own hurley. This has been achieved by the club subsidising the price of hurleys. Now we come to the most important piece of equipment of all - the helmet with face guard. All under age hurlers in Kildare must wear these helmets or stay at home. Underage players in Maynooth have not received any head or face injuries since they enforced these rules 4 years ago, with one exception, (I'm not wearing that bloody yoke - and half an hour later had two stitches in his noggin - he learned the hard way).

The mentors of these under age players would appreciate if parents would purchase helmets for their sons. They can be had at any sports shop or can be purchased through the club. They range in price from £16 to £30.

It is a once off purchase in a lifetime as they can be adjusted to any size and will last for 20 years. A skills competition will be held later in the year and some nice prizes to be won. Four players went for trials for the County U/14 team; G. Lyons, R. Casey, S. Brennan, N. Gannon. Although being a bit on the young side R. Casey got the call up but being on holidays missed out. All you lads are eligible next year again. A short video on the skills of hurling will be shown shortly in the club.

1st Team Football Results Etc.

(1) Maynooth 2-11 Cappagh 2-10
Scorers: Johnny Nevin 2-1, Seanie Molloy 6 pts, David Corcoran, Joey Edwards, Killian Fagan and Liam O' Toole 1 pt each.

Man of the Match: Mick Kelly (Right half back)

(2) Maynooth 2-17 Celbridge 3-9
Scorers: Liam O' Toole 1-2, Johnny Nevin 1-2, Joey Edwards 5 pts, James Gilligan 3pts, Seanie Molloy 2pts, Mick Madden 2pts, Aidan Burke 1pt.

Summary of Results in 1991 to date:

Played 27 games - won 20; drew 1; lost 6.

Scored 30 goals and 247 points

Conceded 30 goals and 192 points

Leading Scorers

- 1) Seanie Molloy- 3 goals and 68 pts (77 pts)
- 2) Johnny Nevin - 7 goals and 34 points (55 pts)
- 3) James Gilligan - 4 goals and 29 points (41 pts)

After the August holiday lull the 1st Team returns to action on the 20th with a League Match at home against Clongorey. This is followed by crucial away fixtures against Straffan, Sallins and Castledermot. With no other team doing us any favours by taking points from the other leading contenders ie: Two Mile House, Eadestown, Sallins and Castledermot, it looks as if promotion to Division 2 will have to be won the hard way.

The 1st Team are also through to the Final of tournaments in Celbridge and Ardclough and the Semi-Final of the Rathcoffey Tournament.

Under 10's and Under 12's

Congratulations is extended to three of our young players John O' Shea, Darren Naughton and James Gallagher who recently sampled the big match atmosphere at Croke Park when they assisted Kildare U/12's in their victory over Laois. Let's hope it makes them determined to play there again someday.

With the summer holidays almost over and a return to school beckoning the number of underage players turning up for the Saturday morning sessions (8 - 14 years of age) is getting back to its normal level of 70-80. Practice is vital at this stage with the North Kildare U/10 and U/12 winter leagues due to start in September. The final of the U/10 North Kildare Spring League between Maynooth and Leixlip will also be played at that time.

Tom Flood Cup Football Tournament

Our tournament started on 25th August. The draw for 1st round is Maynooth v Celbridge, Cappagh v Straffan, Ardclough v Confey, and Caragh v Rathcoffey. The semi final draw is Maynooth or Celbridge v Cappagh or Straffan and Ardclough or Confey v Caragh or Rathcoffey.

Regarding under age training - it states on Leinster Leader that it starts at 1.30 pm but this is wrong. U/Age training on Saturday morning starts at 11.30.

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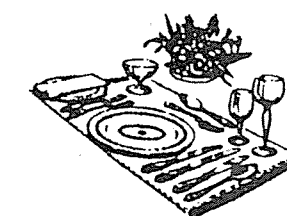
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A dedicated squad of coaches have been recruited. The draw for the various area competitions has been made. So everything is in readiness for the commencement of the new season.

The undoubted highlight of last year was the notable success of the under 12 squad. They won both the Leinster and All Ireland Trophies, and this season they are determined to defend their crown in style. However they require some new players and particularly a couple of big robust lads (preferably with Gaelic experience) to join the winning team.

The under 14 players are looking forward to an exciting and fruitful year. This team has a winning look about it: the majority of the players have come through from the successful under 12 teams of the past two years. They heartily welcome all new players.

The under 16 and 18 teams are also eagerly looking forward to the year ahead. Both squads have some fine talent but are still seeking new players for a variety of positions. They train on Wednesday nights with a match on Saturday.

On Sunday 22nd September the youth section is organising a fun day, with a barbeque, music, rugby videos and seven a side matches including girls rugby and mixed tip rugby. This is an ideal opportunity for new players from 8 to 18 to drop down to the club, participate in the fun and games and join a sport which is growing very fast in popularity.

In addition to rugby the North Kildare Club offers tennis, squash, cricket and hockey. So the energetic teenager can be fully occupied during the rugby off season.

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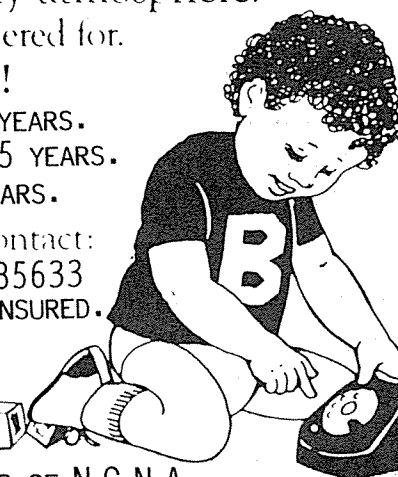
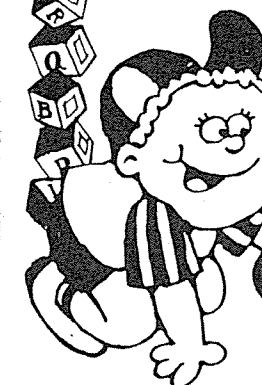
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The winner of the 'identify the faces' competition was Lima Higgins, 740 Greenfield, Maynooth who correctly identified 165 faces (from her list of 169). Congratulations to Lima who receives £10 and to all those who sent in entries. If we come across any other old photos we may run similar competitions in the future.



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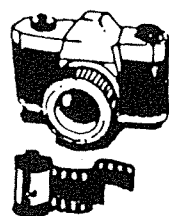
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On Wednesday evenings the college will also be the venue for the Extra Mural Certificate in Assertiveness and Personal Development, always one of the most popular Extra Mural courses. The areas covered range from steps towards assertiveness to exercises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

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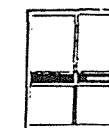
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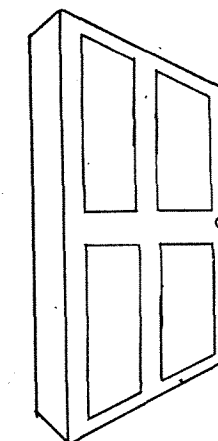
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Happy Birthday to our dear Mammy on September 24th. Love and kisses from your loving sons Richard and Thomas and from Daddy. Have a nice day xxxx.

Happy Birthday to our dear Mammy on September 27th. Love and kisses from Karina, Stacey, Michelle, Debbie and Regina, also from Daddy. Enjoy you day xxxx.

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs B. Flynn, Kilcloone who celebrated her birthday on July 15th. From the Mc Govern families in Greenfield.

Belated fortieth birthday wishes to Kathleen Dempsey, Greenfield, who celebrated her birthday on the 8th of August, and on Saturday the 10th with a surprise birthday party in Barnhall Rugby Club from her family and friends.

Belated happy birthday to Mary Bean, "Nuada", Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who celebrated her birthday on August 14th. From her husband Tony and family Aisling, Brian and baby Conor. Also Liam and Margaret Bean.

Happy birthday to Susan Fay, Leinster Cottages, Maynooth, who will be one year old on the 1st September. From her daddy, mammy and sister Edel.

To Ciaran - happy birthday from Mam, Dad, Annette and Peter.

Happy birthday to John Mc Ginley on 22nd September, from Maynooth Community Council.

Happy 15th birthday to Rusty Mac Keogh-Breathnach on 26th September from all her fans, including Primrose.

Happy belated birthday to Shirley Nugent (whoops, we forgot not to print her second name), from all at the Community Council. Sorry we forgot last month! Have fun in Cyprus!!!

Happy birthday to the oldest but sexiest crooner in town, Al Brady, Maynooth Park, (on 30th August) from all the "Thank God it's Friday Club"!

**Happy Birthday to
Philip McDermott
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From all his friends.

Classified Ads

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For Sale: Mobile Home (28 foot). Full bathroom, gas water heater and gas fire, one bedroom, kitchen and sitting room. Transport can be arranged. £1,800 o.n.o. Phone Karen at 6285922 during office hours or Maire or Anto at 255232 anytime.

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ATTENTION: Former Ladies Soccer Players
Would you please return the football jerseys to Frances Kearney, Carton Court, Maynooth, urgently as they are needed for an up and coming junior team. If not you'll risk the wrath of Christina.

All material for inclusion in the weekly Maynooth Notes of the Leinster Leader can be forwarded to Siobhan No Fhoughlu, Leinster Park, Maynooth. Tel: (01) 6285464.

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Want to know what happens in the Maynooth area - news, details of your organisations plans, etc? C.K.R. will broadcast messages from community groups or forthcoming events, charity nights, etc. Further details can be given to: Mary Farrell, 01-6286044. C.K.R. - Your radio station - 97.6 FM.

A prayer to the Blessed Virgin (never known to fail). O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendour of heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea help me and show me herein you are my mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my mother. O Mary conceived without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can obtain my goal, you gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and can confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say the prayer for three consecutive days. After three days the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favour is granted.

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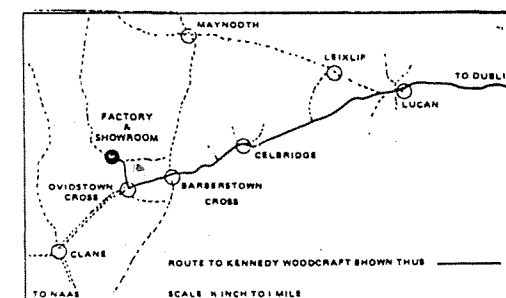
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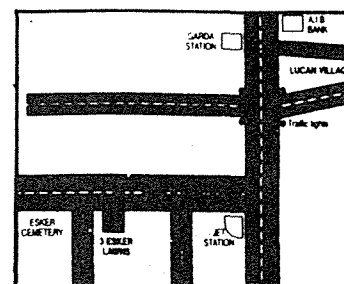
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A Cake Sale will be held in the Parish Hall on Sunday 15th September after 9.45, 11.00, 12.00 and 1.00 pm Masses. Funds are badly needed to assist the local unit of the Boy Scouts and your support would be greatly appreciated. Donations of cakes etc, can be handed into the Parish Hall on the morning or to any of the following: Dan Commene, 77 Rail Park, John Flemming, 87 Carton Court, Mercedes O'Rourke, 40 Rail Park, Olive O'Shea, 45 Carton Court.

The newly formed Separated Person's Group will meet on Tuesday, 24th September at 9pm in Caulfield's Meeting Room.

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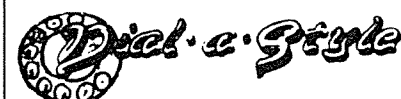
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Hi to Mam and Dad. Love from Carol Doran.

Hello to "The Witches of Eastwick" from all the staff at the Community Council. It's nice to see you're not the only ones with problems!

Acknowledgements

Crehan

The family of the late Michael Peter Crehan, wish to thank most sincerely all their many friends and neighbours for their sympathies and support in their recent tragic loss. A special word of thanks to those who personally called, sent flowers, mass cards, messages of sympathies, attended the removal of remains, mass and funeral.

Special thanks also to Fr. Clarke, Kilcloon, mass servers, beautiful choir, the staff of Windfield Nursing Home, Kate and Seamus Mc Allesse, Dunboyne gardai, Roosky, staff of Mullingar Hospital, Cunninghams Funeral Directors, grave diggers and Dublin Fire Brigade.

Trusting that this will be accepted by all as a token of our appreciation. Holy Mass will be offered for their intentions.

Henrick

The husband, sons and daughters of the late Eileen Henrick, O' Neill Park, Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, those who attended removal, mass and funeral, those who sent mass cards, wreaths, and messages of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Dr. Cowhey, Fr. Supple, Fr. Cogan, the nurses, the kind neighbours and friends who looked after her so well. Please accept this as a sincere expression of our appreciation. Mass will be offered for your intentions.

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Congratulations to Ann and Liam Higgins, 858 Greenfield, on the birth of their baby daughter Kelly Ann, a sister for Michael.

Congratulations to Larry and Marie Mc Ternan, Highfield, Kilcock, who celebrate their 17th Wedding Anniversary on September 21st.

Congratulations to Derek Mee, Marieville, Maynooth and Dolores Dunne, Marian Square, Clara, who were married in St. Bridgids Church, Clara on August 2nd.

Congratulations to Grainne Flood, O' Neill Park, Maynooth, and Noel Forster, Barberstown, Maynooth, who were married in Kings Hospital Chapel, Palmerstown on July 26th.

Congratulations to Derek Horan and Catherine Flanagan who got engaged in the Isle of Man.

Congratulations to Jennifer Fahy on her great results in the Leaving. Knew you could do it! Good luck with your career and thanks for everything. From Maire, Anto, Karen, Dave, Claire, Eimear, Ailish, Annah, Kevin, Brian and all the staff and residents of Windfield Nursing Home.

Congratulations to Sr. Maria Carmen Bean, "Shalom", 83 Walting Street, Bexleyheath, Kent, England, who celebrated her 100th birthday recently. St. Maria Carmen Bean was formerly from Celbridge and Maynooth. Very best wishes to her from her relatives and friends in Maynooth and Celbridge.

Congratulations to Vincent and Mona Murphy, Leinster Park, Maynooth, who celebrated their wedding anniversary on August 12th from their family and friends.

Congratulations to Leo and Rosie Bean, Rye View, Maynooth, who celebrated their wedding anniversary on August 12th from their family and friends.

Congratulations to Liam and Margaret Bean, "Limar", Mariaville, Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who celebrated their wedding anniversary on August 18th from their family and friends.

Congratulations to Tony and Mary Bean, "Nuada", Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who celebrate their wedding anniversary on September 3rd. From their children, parents relatives and friends.

Congratulations to Mark Byrne, Peter Finnegan, Monica Dempsey, Michael Doody, Eddie O' Neill and Brendan Mc Hale on their wonderful achievements in the Leaving Cert on the Kildare V.T.O.S. From Margaret and Peter.

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