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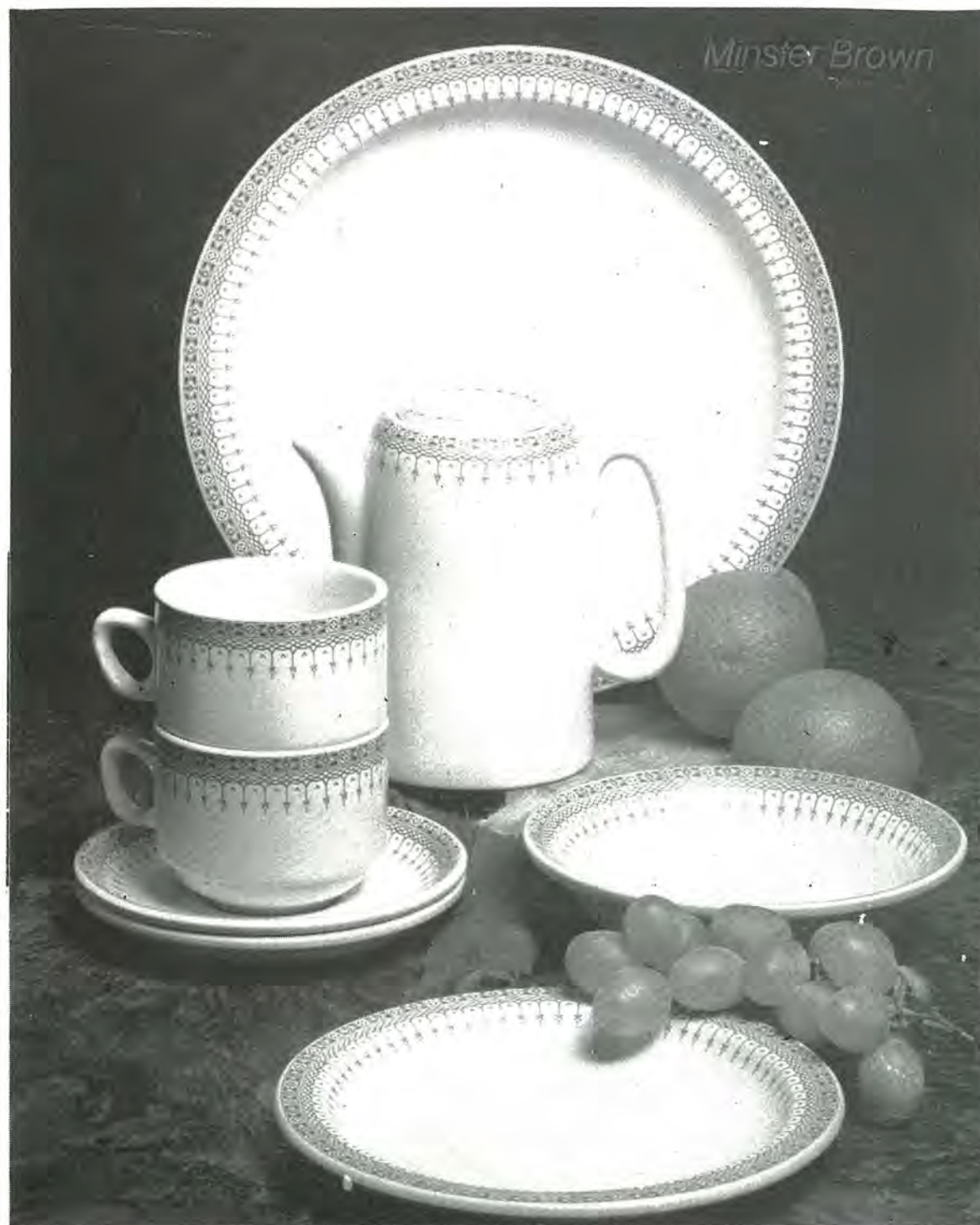


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Enjoying the crack after the Golf Classic in Maynooth GAA Centre.
L to R - K. Connolly, D. McDermott, M. Gillick, F. Devereux.

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Editorial

Tidy Towns

Congratulations to the Tidy Towns Committee in Maynooth. The marks obtained in the Tidy Towns Competition have increased 4 points over last year. However, let us not get too enthusiastic. Maynooth is still near the bottom of the pile. The judges' comments are detailed elsewhere in this issue, and make for interesting reading. Certainly, the amount of traffic through Maynooth doesn't help. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to residents of Convent Lane and Main Street who must spend a fortune in paint every year, trying to cover up the deposits left by passing traffic. The bypass will help to a certain extent. But we still need an upgrade of local roads and the construction of new relief roads to take the traffic out of Main Street. Meanwhile, is there any point in reminding all readers that individually we can contribute to a cleaner environment - put litter in bins, and if these are full, take the litter home with you. Junk should be taken to the rubbish tip, and please stop parking on the kerbs on the green area in front of the church, and killing the trees in Main Street by nailing ugly signs on them.

Grant Madness

Welcome to all the new students, starting life in Maynooth, and to those returning. Let us hope that those of you who are relying on grants to pay your way through college will manage to obtain these sometime before Christmas. The current crisis and confusion besetting those applying for a grant is appalling. Surely it should be possible to devise a system for paying grants immediately to those eligible for them, especially in these days of instant communications and the wide availability of information technology. As it is, not only can students wait up to Christmas before receiving their grants, in many cases, they have not even been informed if they are eligible to receive a grant on taking up their offer of a place on the course. In this game of blind man's bluff, the only ones who appear to be winners are the banks, who can collect lots of interest while the authorities fiddle around.

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Letter to the Editor

7th Sept. 1992.

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the *Newsletter* our club notes contained a brief report on our Seven-a-side tournament, part of which was misquoted.

The offending portion read "The eagerly awaited final proved to be a big disappointment with the Panthers proving too strong for a hopeless Clock House side who never showed any of their earlier round form."

The word hopeless should have read **hapless** meaning unlucky or unfortunate. In the club report submitted it will be found that the word hapless was included and not hopeless.

As this report has been a source of disappointment to members of the Clock House team I would appreciate if the error is corrected in the next issue of the *Newsletter*.

Yours faithfully,
Lenny Murphy, P.R.O.
Maynooth Town A.F.C.

Editors Note Apologies to all concerned for this unfortunate error which occurred in transcription.

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GERALDINE HALL

It had been proposed to let the Geraldine Hall to Caroline's Montessori School for one year from September 1992. Unfortunately because of problems with the lease of the Geraldine Hall this is no longer possible. The Community Council regrets any misunderstanding on this matter.

TIDY TOWNS

Maynooth is not a Tidy Town! This is no slight on the excellent work done by the Tidy Town's Committee but rather a reflection on the appalling state of the approach roads to the town and to the litter in the town centre. There is a full report on the markings for Maynooth in the Tidy Town Committee's Notes. The Community Council wishes to remind all traders and businesses in the town that it is against County Council regulations to place signs on trees. Some signs have been placed on the trees in the town damaging not only the appearance of the town but also the trees.

Finally - Many thanks to all those who contributed to the Community Council Collection on the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th and to all the collectors. (See competition results overleaf)

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE - REPORT

First of all just to update you in relation to the FAS scheme for the Planning & Development Committee - which as you are aware is to be administered by Tidy Towns Committee. We expect this scheme to be up and running by November, but as you know we have been disappointed before by the FAS authorities. The officers of both the Planning & Development and Community Council are working in conjunction with the trustees of the Geraldine Hall to develop the premises as a base for the FAS scheme and further activities of the Maynooth Community.

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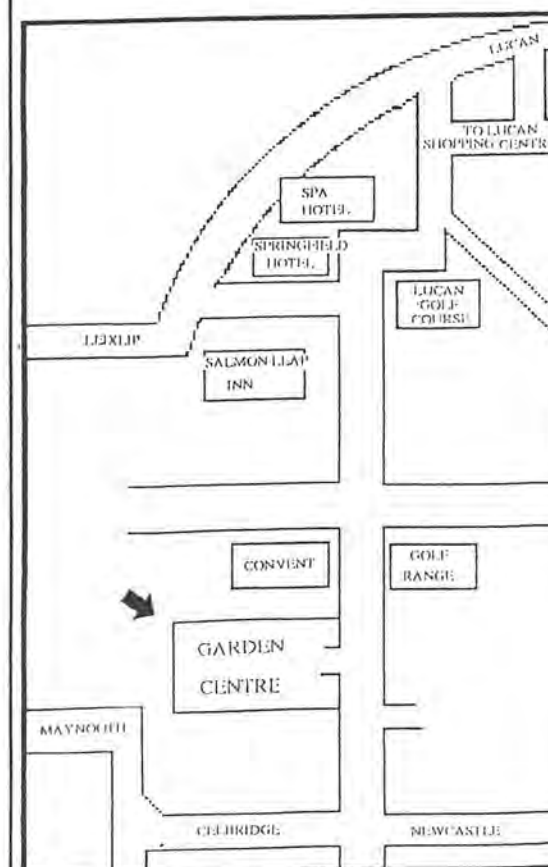
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Tidy Towns Competition Results

TIDY TOWNS REPORT NEWSLETTER REPORT

Below you will find the complete Bord Failte Tidy Towns Progress Report for 1992. We are pleased to advise that we have improved our previous totals by 4 marks. However, we must point out of the 31 entries in Kildare there were only 2 entries worse than ours. We will be taking the Judge's comments into account as we plan our campaign for next year. We are determined to make Maynooth one of the Tidy Towns in Kildare, greatly heartened by the adjudicators comments. Again if anyone wants to comment or help please contact us through the Community Council.

1992 TIDY TOWNS COMPETITION PROGRESS REPORT

Centre: Maynooth Category: E
County: Kildare 1992 Mark: 116

	MAX	1991	1992
Effort	45	26	27
Tidiness	40	10	10
Presentation of Buildings	40	30	31
Presentation of Natural Amenities	50	17	17
Appearance of Approach Roads	45	11	12
Presentation of Areas	30	18	19

Effort:

Thank you for your completed questionnaire, map and additional information. It is obvious that efforts are being made to overcome problem areas such as litter. Attempts must be made with areas like the toilets in the Square. Maynooth although very busy is a very appealing and unique town and could do very well in this competition - keep up the positive effort.

Tidiness:

More of an effort is needed in this area and it can be done as the Main Street was relatively tidy this year. Unfortunately, litter was very bad at entrance to Carton Amenity Walk, and opposite the Grain Store (by tree stump). Outside the Livestock Sales was again untidy as was the grass area opposite Quinnsnorth. Other areas where litter was noted include outside the castle and outside Brady's Bar in the Square.

Presentation of Buildings:

All University grounds and buildings well presented as was the Garda Station. Business premises that looked well included Maynooth Jewellers, Library, Frank Regan, Kids & Co (nice window boxes), Elite Confectionery, Fuscirdis, Leinster Arms, J. O'Neill, Denis Enright, Dawsons and the Country Shop. Others were also noted. Maynooth Livestock Sales should be tidied up as could the front facade of Quinnsnorth (Coyne and Bergin Butchers were noted - well done). The lodge cottage near playground is a very nice building and should be cleaned up. Finally, the retail development and paving is very nice.

Presentation of Natural Amenities:

The greens in front of the college were well maintained but the area near the castle should be kept free of weeds and litter. The triangle green at road to Kilcock could be presented better with some effort. The problems with toilets and playground were noted. The entrance to Carton Amenity Walk was very dirty. Flowers on Square were noted:

Appearance Of Approach Roads:

Approach from Kilcock is quite good up to the green (triangle) - try to tackle this. From Dunboyne - the appearance was good and restored wall noted. Appearance of approach from Leixlip was reduced due to Livestock Sales, Quinnsnorth, and litter opposite Quinnsnorth. Try to be more creative.

Presentation Of Residential Areas:

Overall, quite a good performance in this section. Comments: Moyglare Village, relatively clean, weeds should be cleared from kerb. Parsons Lodge - clean and tidy. Cluain Aoibhinn - entrance very good and tidy throughout. Newtown Court - tidy. Crescent, Greenfield and Straffan Way were all well kept, while Laurence Avenue needed grass cut on adjudication day. Kingsbry was nice. Beaufield - nice entrance and Greenfield Park was well presented.

County Kildare

	Centre	1992	Mark (%)
Category A	Calverstown	112	(44.8%)
	Caragh	131	(52.4%)
	Johnstown	188	(75.2%)
	Johnstown Bridge	132	(52.8%)
	Kilmead	142	(56.8%)
	Kilmeague	140	(56.0%)
	Moone	164	(65.6%)
Category B	Robertstown	125	(50.0%)
	Timolin	167	(66.8%)
	Ballytore	168	(67.2%)
	Kilkea	169	(67.6%)
	Kilteel	127	(50.8%)
	Milltown-Kildare	158	(63.2%)
	Narraghmore	179	(71.6%)
Category C	Prosperous	143	(57.2%)
	Straffan	166	(66.4%)
	Suncroft	104	(41.6%)
	Ballymore Eustace	159	(63.6%)
	Coill Dubh	155	(62.0%)
	Kilcock	151	(60.4%)
	Kill	192	(76.8%)
Category D	Sallins	139	(55.6%)
	Clane	185	(74.0%)
	Kilcullen	142	(56.8%)
Category E	Rathangan	156	(62.4%)
	Kildare	133	(53.2%)
	Maynooth	116	(46.4%)
Category F	Athy	157	(62.8%)
	Droichead Nua	140	(56.0%)
	Leixlip	139	(55.6%)
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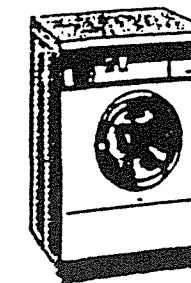
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Church Services

There will be no service in Maynooth on Sunday 4th October as the united Harvest Festival takes place this year in St. Seachnall's Church, Dunshaughlin, the preacher at this service will be Rev. Jimmy Hammond our former Rector.

11th October Eucharist, 10.30. 18th October morning prayer, 10.30. 25th October Eucharist, 10.30.

A travelling supper is to be held in aid of Parish funds on Friday 9th October, commencing in the Angel's home at 8 p.m. and travelling to Satchwell's home and then to the new G.A.A. Social Club where music will be provided.

Tickets are available from Sheila Jolley 6286187 and Cherry Prendergast 6285635.

TAE KWON-DO NEWS

More good news for Maynooth Tae Kwon-Do school as two more members are promoted to the rank of 1st Dan Black Belt. Ciara Power (14) Greenfield Drive and Andrew Clarke (17) Parson Street were granted those grades following promotional examinations under the Republic of Ireland Tae Kwon-Do Association. This brings to 5 the number of student Black Belts in Maynooth, with several more due to take similar examinations next Spring.

In November of this year, the entire school will take part in the R.I.T.A. National Championships in Dublin. It was this prestigious overall winner award that the members took home to Maynooth in 1990. Hopes are high for this year.

But this is not the only event on the calendar. It is hoped to send two of the schools members to a Junior International Competition to be held in Italy early in December. There is most definitely the quality and calibre in Maynooth Tae Kwon-Do, but not so the funds for such a venture. To send 2 competitors and one official/coach will cost about £1200 and the members are about to set about on a fundraising campaign and it is here that the instructors are calling on, for the first time, financial support from the community. If two sponsors could be found for the 2 students, it would go a long way. Offers of support would be positively considered. Meanwhile, the school will continue to expand and will again be starting beginners classes in October/November. Classes cover all age groups for twelve years and upwards and incorporate quite a lot of general fitness-building coupled with a pleasant balance of self-defence and traditional martial arts training.

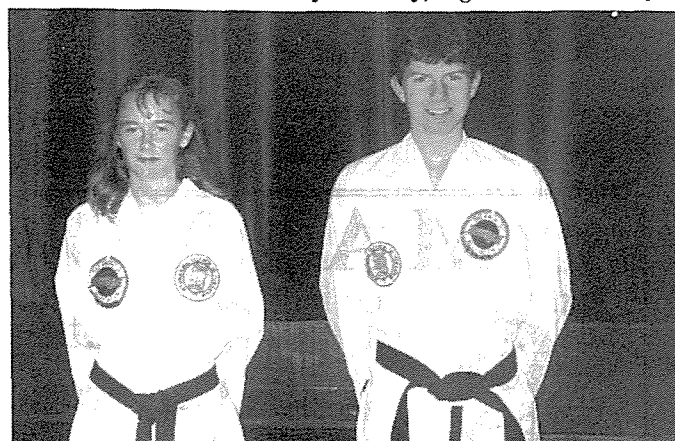
(Maynooth Tae Kwon-Do School is a member of the Irish Martial Arts Commission - Government recognised).

We would like to thank the community for its support to date. Enquiries: 6280868 or Parish Hall, Mondays 7p.m.

Gerard McClelland
3rd Dan Instructor



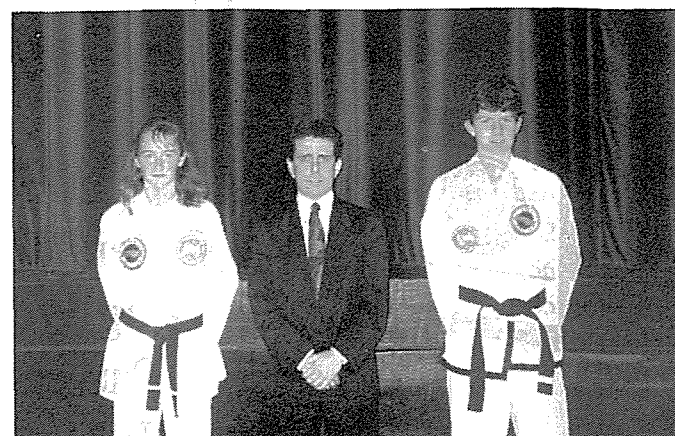
"Class Action" Left Anthony Kennedy, Right Cian McGinley



Left Ciara Power 1st Dan, Right Andrew Clarke 1st Dan



"Get Back" Joanne vs Stephen



Left Ciara Power 1st Dan, Centre
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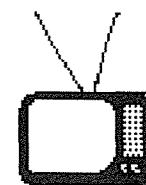
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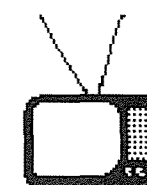
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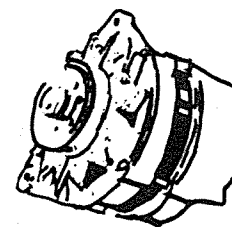
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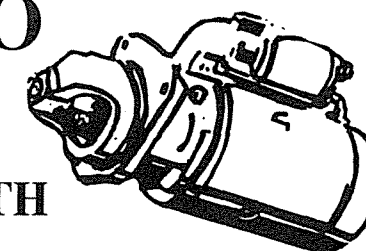
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As you know we had our Flag Weekend from 4th to 6th of September. All contributions were very welcome, however, we are still in need of your support. Our Race Night will be held soon. Full details will be given in next months issue of the Newsletter.

Our "junior" members have progressed enormously with the help of their dedicated teachers. Congratulations to you all. Another congratulations to all the students who received their examination results. Well done everyone!!

Bookings for engagements should be made in writing to: Hon. Sec. Elaine Bean, The Band Hall, Pound Lane, Mill Street, Maynooth.

Fiona O'Malley
P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

As this is the first term of the new year we would like to welcome everyone back and a special welcome to new members. Our first term runs from 5th September to the 14th November inc. There will be no swim on 24th October (Bank Holiday).

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Each member will receive a list of swimming club rules and bus rotas, parents are asked to take note of same.

New members welcome, any parent wishing to put their child's name on the waiting list please contact Ms. Aine Hearn Kennedy, any member of the committee or the Newsletter.

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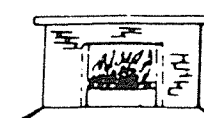
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MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Another very successful Summer Project has come and gone. The highlight of the project this year for the children anyway, was without doubt the trip to "Gauntlet". For me it was a certain night in Donadea when three of our teenagers brought some of us leaders for a walk through the forest.

After an absence of two years camp returned to the project and the project returned to Ballinakill. In spite of the unpredictable weather, the sub-zero temperatures of the local swimming pool and our failed attempts to find the lost dog at three o'clock in the morning, we hope everybody had a great time.

Now a special word of thanks to our young leaders and our parents who helped out. With 100-150 children every day we really need all the help we can get. For sure our day trips could not take place without the help of all these people. To our bus-drivers, thanks for your patience, to Lenny Murphy who organised our soccer tournament, to Sean Donovan for his donation to our end of project party and to Gerry Mulcahy for his donation to our camp.

As 1992 Summer Project ends so too does the term of office of the 1991-1992 committee. Our new committee is; Josie Moore - Chairperson, Catherine Mulready - Treasurer, Mary Horn - Secretary, Mary McMahon - Minutes Secretary, Delma Walsh - P.R.O.

Our next event to watch for is our Christmas fair. More about that in the next issue of *The Newsletter*.

Delma Walsh.

MAYNOOTH SCOUTS

"We Will Be Back" Say Scouts

The Maynooth Scouts have vowed to return to the Melvin Trophy Finals next year with a vengeance. They plan to put forward two teams for the Regional Competition and the hope is to get 1st and 2nd and send them forward to the national final. Competition within the troop for places on the teams is intense and training will begin in September.

This year's team returned from Cork on Sunday 24th August a very tired bunch after 4 days of very hard competition. As it was their first time at this level they found it very tough both mentally and physically. They were placed 50th out of a total of 60 patrols from all 32 counties. The team made a lot of friends over the 4 days and look forward to seeing them again next year. The people of Maynooth can be proud of the way the town was represented at this event as the scouts left a very good impression on other unit leaders and scouts alike.

We would also like to thank the following local businesses for their kind and generous support in the lead up to this event:-

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The scout leaders would also like to apologise for not naming one of the team in our last article. He was the one and only Garret "Elvis" Galligan. We humbly beg his forgiveness.

MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

I hope those of you who came enjoyed the talks on Maynooth's history, and our thanks to both eloquent speakers, Mr. Arnold Horner and Mary Cullen.

Currently on display are a selection of photographs from the Lawrence, Eason and Valentine collections.

The 15th of October heralds the beginning of Childrens' Book Festival, running from the 15th to 24th October inclusive. There follows a timetable of proposed events.

Thursday 15th October - Fancy Dress Parade, the theme of which is "My Favourite Book Character" starting point is the library at 3.30p.m.

Friday 16th October - Nursery Rhyme Time at 11.30 a.m. Launch of the "Reading Tree" - watch the tree grow as a leaf is added for each book read - at 3.30p.m.

Monday 19th October - Tom McCaughren, well-known author of wildlife adventures, pays a visit to Maynooth, at 3.30p.m.

Tuesday 20th October - Literary Quiztime at 3.30p.m.

Wednesday 21st October - Dewey Treasure Chase at 3.30p.m.

Thursday 22nd October - Closing date for all competitions.

Friday 23rd October - Face painting by Postman Pats Pillarbox at 2.15p.m. Prize giving at 3.45.

In addition to the above activities, other competitions will take place. Write-a-story competition, design a logo competition and two colouring competitions. So if you're not in, you can't win some of the wonderful prizes that will be available to the winners.

For more details, contact the library. Some new fiction titles added to stock include the following:

Rachel Billington, Michael Carson and others - *The Seven Deadly Sins*. Frances Anne Bond - *Darling Lady*. Angela Bull - *Up the Attic Stairs*. A.S. Byatt - *Possession*. Catherine Cookson - *The House of Women*. E.L. Doctorow - *Loon Lake*. Simon Gandolfi - *Golden Girl*. John Harris - *The Thirty Days War*. Victoria Holt - *Daughter of Deceit*. Neil Jordan - *Dream of a Beast*. Marie Joseph - *Since He Went Away*. Dean R. Koontz - *Shadowfires*. Bernard McLaverty - *Secrets*. Diana Norman - *Daughter of Lir*. Mary Wesley - *Jumping the Queue*. See you during Book Week!

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MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

September 15th was an eventful day for the Maynooth Flower Club. Two of our members, Noeleen O'Brien and Sarah Angel competed in the first round of the Inter Club Championships in Drogheda. We are delighted to tell you that they qualified for the next round which will be held in Cork next year.

That same day, Felicity Satchwell was successful in qualifying for "Flower Arranger of the Year" - a title which Felicity has won already in the past.

We heartily congratulate Felicity, Noeleen and Sarah and wish them the very best of luck in future rounds.

Then in the evening of the 15th we were privileged to have a demonstration by Beatrice Stewart from Dundrum Club, (also a winner of "Flower Arranger of the Year") Beatrice's demonstration entitled "Back to Basics" showed us old and new techniques for the basics of flower arranging. A fitting end to a very happy, entertaining and satisfying day.

Our next meeting on October 20th will be the A.G.M. We urge all members to attend. We would like to see some new faces on the committee, bringing new ideas to the club. There will be a slide show of Flower Festivals given by Gordon Paff after the business meeting.

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Security of Shares (Savings)

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Loan applications and interviews will only be accepted on Friday night from 18th September. Cheques may be collected on Thursdays' and Saturdays' only. We require 21 days notice for loan applications and 7 days for share withdrawals.

Our congratulations to Kilcloon Credit Union who recently won the Chapters Table Quiz. Our thanks also goes to our young team of Louise and Graham Loane, Anita and Miriam Gormally who represented Maynooth very well in this quiz.

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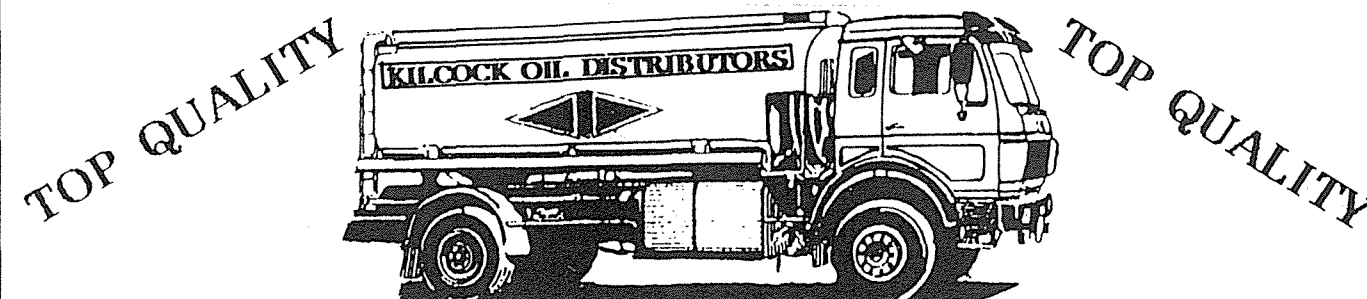
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Minister for Health (Mrs. O'Rourke): Under the 1970 Health Act, national school-going children are entitled to free dental treatment in respect of defects noted at health board dental examinations. Most health boards have now adopted a school based system for the delivery of dental services to school children. This approach aims to examine all children in specific classes and to provide treatment if necessary. The classes chosen are usually first or second class and sixth class. These classes are chosen with preventive measures in mind and to ensure that children are dentally fit before they leave national school. All eligible children can avail of an emergency service which is available on demand.

Second level school pupils, as a group, do not qualify for free dental services under the Act. However, at present eligibility is extended to children in this group in the following circumstances: if they require treatment in respect of dental defects detected at child health examinations while still at national school: if they are dependants of persons with full eligibility: and if they are dependants of persons who are judged by the chief executive of the health board to be unable to provide a specific service for themselves or their dependants without undue hardship.

Priority is given to the school based service by all of the health boards. In a small number of areas, particularly in Roscommon and Mayo, the service had been restricted up to the recent past because of a shortage of manpower. The position in these areas is now improving and new dentists have been appointed to serve both counties.

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MAYNOOTH ACTIVE RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION

A meeting was held last Monday 13th of September and the meeting was adjourned as a mark of respect to the family of the late Rita O'Reilly who will be sadly missed by all the community.

The next meeting is on Monday the 5th October.

MAYNOOTH I.C.A. NOTES

The I.C.A. meeting for September was held on Thursday 3rd, and due to the recent deaths of two of our prominent guild members Maisie McMyler and Rita O'Reilly and as a mark of respect the business of the meeting was adjourned. Votes of sympathy were passed to both families.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday 1st October at 8 o'clock.

A Tribute to Maisie

The untimely death of Maisie McMyler left Maynooth Guild of the I.C.A. numbed and shocked. She passed away on Tuesday morning 25th August, after a short illness.

During her twenty seven years of membership of the guild she held every position on the committee at local level. At federation level she served 3 years as President and only completed her term of office in May of this year, she was also produce promoter and represented the Federation on the Kildare E.R.A.D. committee. Besides her work at local and county level she was also Chairperson of the National Executive and also a member of the National Arts Committee and had just returned from the Hague as the voting delegate at the A.C.W.W. triennial conference.

Maisie's death will leave a void in the Guild that will be difficult to fill, with her inexhaustable knowledge and experience of I.C.A. matters. She always made herself available if any member had a problem.

We will always remember Maisie for her happy smiling face, and her cheerful disposition, her limitless generosity and her unassuming nature.

We offer our sincere and deepest sympathy to Tom, Gerard, Francis, Sarah and Maria and her relatives.

A Tribute to Rita O'Reilly

A second sad occasion for our Guild was the death of Mrs. O'Reilly on the 30th August after a short illness.

She was one of the founder members of our Guild and during that forty years she held various positions on the committee and was President on several occasions.

At the time of the formation of the Guild, Rita was a tireless worker and as a result of her hard work the opportunity arose for Maynooth I.C.A. to acquire its own premises. Both Rita's late husband Eugene and her late father did trojan work putting the hall into order. She was an excellent cook and crafts person and was also very much involved in the drama, but she excelled herself at the quiz competitions and helped to bring many a trophy back to the Guild.

Down through the years Rita had the thankless job of key holder for our hall for which we are greatly indebted. Rita was a very dedicated and knowledgeable I.C.A. member, her kindness and generosity especially to new members will always be remembered. We extend our sincere sympathy to all her family.

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Our annual get together was held in the G.A.A. Club and was greatly enjoyed by all who were there. Food was provided for all who said they were coming. It was unfortunate that several did not turn up, but the regulars in the club were able to share with us and nothing was left after. Music was provided by Noel Brady and our Jerry and Phil McDermott filled in during the break. The only complaint was that the night was not long enough. Our grateful thanks to all who made it such an enjoyable night. And to our sponsors who gave generously. Westside Carpets, Cassidys The Roost, Danny Casey (Casey Courts), Phil McLoughlin, G.A.A. Club, Newtown Stores, Castle Restaurant, Freddie of Dawsons and Mrs. O'Keefe for her lovely Gateaux. And our thanks to the G.A.A. who went out of their way to ensure that we were able to enjoy the night with no problems. A general meeting to reactivate Neighbourhood Watch will be held soon.

My grateful thanks to the students in No. 31 Cluain Aoibhinn for looking after my pot and shrub which they kept in the house last term. And also to the students who carried my garden seat all the way to 136 Meadowbrook and kept it dry in the shed. It was a pity they did not bring it back and save their Landlord the embarrassment of having to give it back for them.

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A GUIDE TO PLANNING A FITNESS PROGRAMME

Being in shape and keeping fit should be fun and enjoyable. The particular means to achieving this, and staying in good condition, however, must suit an individual's taste. Nowadays we look at our entire body in all its components, much like a car, Body, Engine, Fuel, except in a human, physical, mental, emotional. We should examine our complete lifestyle, our environment, our state of fulfilment. To be completely fit, we need to train both mind and body, and harmonise both. From a physical point of view, safety in training is paramount. Firstly before beginning any physical training programme, it would be wise to consult your local G.P., especially if you have led a sedentary life style for years, with elbow raising as your only physical pursuit. Secondly learn to read your pulse rate. This is your safety guideline, your training guideline. Your pulse rate is divided into three different sections for this purpose. (A) Your resting pulse rate (best taken first thing in the morning when awakening). (B) Training pulse rate. (C) Max pulse rate. On average your resting pulse for the untrained tends to be between 70-80 beats per minute, slightly higher in females. For training your pulse will guide you for safety and effectiveness of your programme. For a beginner anything from 110 to 120 should be reached, however, stop immediately if dizzy, or short of breath. This level should be continued for 15 to 20 minutes to become effective, three to four times a week, reaching on average 120 to 140 beats per minute after several weeks. When we can sustain this level for twenty to thirty minutes, we now become aerobically fit, i.e. Aerobic with oxygen, training with O₂. Heart and lungs become fitter. Because this is a short and untechnical article, I will only outline the basic principles of a safe programme. Our max pulse rate is a level we can train to, before it becomes dangerous. A general guide line 200 minus age, e.g. An 18 year old can train to around 180 beats per minute. 208 minus age for females. Train within your safety scale. The higher rates apply to serious trained athletes. "Train don't strain". Listen to your body, take your pulse. Finally to be fit, the entire body needs to be fit, not just one part. It is no good being able to run 26 miles if we cannot complete 30 push-ups correctly. We look for an overall programme, and these are its components the four "S's": Speed, Stamina, Suppleness, Strength. Employ each of these in a programme and you have the key to a very fit body. Remember safety, at all times, slow but sure is the key. Have fun and keep fit.

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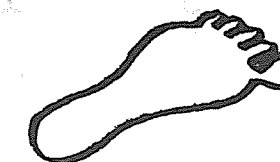
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There was a hive of activities for the young of Cluain Aoibhinn before they headed back to school. Firstly the Residents' Association organised a trip to Mosney. Twenty six youngsters took off with six leaders for a fun day out. From going in the bumpers to even driving rally cars a great day was had by all. The group also had a chance to use the swimming pool facilities with the thrilling dragon slide. The chant on the way home was 'when are we going again?' Thanks must go to the leaders who organised the trip.

The second event was a fun day and barbeque on Cluain Aoibhinn's green. With prizes galore for fun events the day was enjoyable for all concerned. I think the mother's of Cluain Aoibhinn would have been quite happy with the fact that their children were so full after the fabulous food from the barbeque that they didn't require tea. The highlight of the day must have been when one of the leaders (and he shall remain nameless) organised a water fight which ended up with only him getting saturated much to the delight of the kids. Thanks must go to the Residents' Association and all the helpers who turned out on the day both to cook and organise the fun games. All we say in Cluain Aoibhinn is "roll on next Summer"!!

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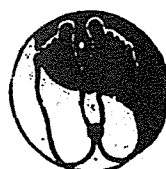
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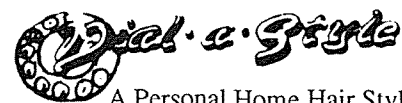
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BOLTING TO SUCCESS

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A Bodhrán player sits on a large bolt making music on an old metal disc, a warrior plunges into battle, spear in readiness, or a gladiator wields his weapon as he dashes into the arena. The seemingly impossible task of giving new 'life' to nuts and bolts and creating a wonderfilled sculpture is achieved with seeming ease by Eric. Although only recently exhibiting his work publicly, he has been greatly pleased by the excited reception his work has received.

All sculptures are finished by a special paint process, to enhance the spirit of the sculpture and ensure it is a practical as well as inspiring investment.

Currently living in Maynooth, he has taken advantage of it's closeness to Dublin and large provincial towns, to exhibit his work and gain inspiration from other artists.

Currently he is busy preparing for his public exhibition in November in the Kilcock Gallery - his work is also available from the Country Shop in Maynooth, Enniskerry Gallery, Enniskerry, Co. Wicklow.

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FILM REVIEW

Alien 3 (Sigourney Weaver, Charles Dance, Brian Glover)
Alien 3 takes up where its brilliant predecessor Aliens left off, with Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) and the two other survivors of the previous massacre crash landing on a bleak, distant planet, a maximum security prison colony inhabited by an all-male community of rapists and murderers. Once again the apparently indestructible alien makes its appearance and, inevitably, runs amok through the claustrophobic maze of corridors at the prison, chewing and chopping its way through the stranded, weaponless prisoners. Director David Fincher does a marvelous job, measuring up well to the successes of James Cameron and Ridley Scott who directed the previous Alien incarnations. This is a dark, frightening film, written incidentally by Vincent Ward of The Navigator fame, which, though quite heavy-handed and self-consciously symbolic at times, is well worth seeing. The special effects are, of course, quite disgusting. Do not make the mistake of going to the film alone.

Unforgiven

I can forgive Clint Eastwood an awful lot for making this wonderful film. The plot revolves around Eastwood, a former gunman and killer for hire, now turned arthritic pig farmer on the Kansas prairies.

Possibly because CAP prices in the 1880's were giving a lousy return for arthritic pigs, Eastwood is persuaded to make one last killing to raise a few hundred dollars to do up the old homestead. His wife had died of smallpox some years earlier, leaving him with two young children, whom he leaves alone while he goes

off to the town of the Big Whiskey to bump off two cowboys. This was the hard old west so you didn't need babysitters in them days. He is joined by his old pal, played by Morgan Freeman (he's a little sprightlier than Eastwood) and the half blind Sholfield Kid, who is doing the job to pay for his glasses. Their prey are two cowboys, one of whom has slashed the face of a prostitute in the local 'billiard hall', thereby ruining her future earning potential. The prostitutes have put up 1000 dollars to anyone who can kill the two boys, after the local sheriff, played by Gene Hackman refused to exact retribution on their behalf. The trio succeed in their mission and Eastwood rides off into the drizzle, to prosper in San Francisco where he flourishes in dry goods.

This plot synopsis in no way pays justice to this film, or to the performances, which must be of Oscar standard. The film portrays a brutish frontier land where life is of little consequence. The people seem to have spent their lives struggling against nature, against each other, trying to subdue a harsh environment, and make a living there. The niceties of civilised life have yet to come, and people seem to be able to communicate only through violence or inarticulate grunts. Yet, things are changing. The train brings people in and out of the town. The voyeurs are arriving to savour and romanticise the heroic old west, which it is made clear several times never existed. Killing is not as easy as it looks in the films, and people have to live with the consequences of what they do. This is an absorbing film, and well worth seeing.

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Alarms The level of alarms notified to the Garda Síochana annually is in the region of 250,000. Of those approx. 15,000 are genuine and 235,000 are false. This is a substantial waste of Garda time and resources investigating false alarms. From 1st September 1992, the Garda authorities have introduced a new policy document aimed to reduce the level of false alarms. This policy does not however apply to residential alarm systems which does not automatically transmit an activation signal to a monitoring station or Garda station.

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We ask that all parents who collect students attending Maynooth Post Primary not to park outside the school. The obvious dangers are there for all to see. There is adequate car parking in the grounds of the parish hall, so please use same.

Retirement

Garda Michael Dillane has decided to retire from the Garda Síochana after 31 years service. Mick has served the people of Maynooth for 22 years. A very popular Garda, Mick made many friends in the community and will be missed by his colleagues. To coincide with the date of his retirement a Presentation Dinner Dance has been arranged for Friday 16th October 1992 at Westmanston Garda Leisure Centre, Lucan. Tickets @ £12.50 are available at the station. We look forward to a huge turnout on the night.

IRISH DANCING

As the long winter nights set in many people once again begin night classes. Frank and Bobby Keenan have re-opened their set dancing class in St. Joseph's Hall, Kilcock on Wednesday nights at 8.30.

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LIST OF NAMES IN OLD PHOTO COMPETITION IN SEPTEMBER ISSUE

From Row

L-R Maureen Malone, Paddy Malone, Alphonsus Grogan, Moira Moore and her sister, Jimmy Timmons and M. Tracey.

Second Row

L-R Pat Weafer, Joe Buckley (Snr.), Ted Clarke, Séan Weafer, Sean Smyth, Dudley Benneth, Breda Reilly and Sheila Murray.

Third Row

L-R Mrs. Cusack, Maureen Loftus, Mick Loftus, Kitty Moylan, Dymphna Fearnely, Breda Moore, Matt Weafer, Nellie Weafer, Kathleen Clarke, Bubbles Reilly, Babs Mulread, Sheila Mulread, Harry Flood, Sheila Coyne, Monica Connolly, Olive Reilly, Johnny Browne and Paddy Dunne.

Fourth Row

L-R Babs Moen, Marie Cusker, Maisie Keane, Paddy Timmons and Frank Browne.

Fifth Row

L-R Maureen Reilly, Pauline Browne, Mary Cusker, Patsy Malone, Tom Flood, Essie Flood, Violet Cusker, Nano Coogan, Jack Connolly and Kevin Connolly.

Back Row

L-R Freddie Cusker, Breda Keys, Fr. Tim Carr, Willie Coogan, Tommy Murray, Brendan Edwards and Pat Murphy. (55 Names)
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REVIEW COBWEB 7

The Maynooth-based literary magazine *Cobweb* has, since its inception in April 1990, provided a platform for 'quality' writing for the College and lately for other universities and the country as a whole. I use the word 'quality' with hesitation. The judgement that a particular work has 'quality', that it is 'good', is a notoriously subjective judgement - what one person considers 'good' another may consider extremely 'bad', and vice versa. For the editor(s) of a literary magazine this elusiveness, this absence of definition, causes a great tension. An uncertainty surrounds each work in print in the final magazine. The grounds on which its 'quality' (and its place in the magazine) rests are never sure. The editors tread on eggshells, unwilling perhaps, to leave something out which may be 'good', or to include something that may be 'bad'. No 'standard' exists against which to judge.

What does *Cobweb* consider 'good'? What is *Cobweb's* 'standard'? How does it define 'quality' when such a definition is so elusive? The tension inherent in the attempt to define (make objective) the undefinable manifests itself visibly in *Cobweb 7*, the latest issue of the magazine.

The tension in *Cobweb 7* centres on the declared concern of this issue of the magazine with 'story'. Specifically the tension centres on a dichotomy (made in the editorial) between 'private audiences of one' and 'a communal response'. This tension is played out in the fascinating fantasy piece 'Maxen's Dream', a long story which dominates the magazine. 'Maxen's Dream' places itself on the thin border that divides 'private audience' from 'communal response'. It celebrates, exuberantly, the written word which, by definition, communicates only with the solitary reader. The story is lavish in its (written) language. At the same time this story calls forth 'the great mythological archetypes' of a communal tradition of story-telling, princes, plagues, magic, beautiful maidens, a tradition where the 'story' is a living entity in the community, an essential element in people's lives. Fairytales, perhaps, take such a place in late twentieth-century culture, tales that are read and spoken everywhere and that play a fundamental part in the growing-up experience of almost everyone. 'Maxen's Dream' hopes to engage with a community on this level, its simple story attempting to participate in life like the fairy-tale does. Between these two ambitions, to celebrate (solitary) language and to engage with the community, a great tension develops. 'Maxen's Dream' is torn between its two commitments, one side loses, and the ensuing story is characterised not by 'power' (as the editorial seems to hint) but by 'pretence'. Its language is overbearing, and the choking linguistic commitment wins out. The story is artificial, cold, solitary. Its communal ambition is frustrated - it is seduced by 'personality' (personal -ity). This tension and consequence is echoed throughout the magazine. The magazine is full of 'personalities', especially in the poetry. I refer not only to the presence of work by writers who have published full-sized collections, 'known' writers - Mary O'Donnell, Hugh O'Donnell, Ted McNulty, Sean Lysaght - but to the 'form' of these poems: they are all lyrical, centred on the individual consciousness, asserting, implicitly, the authenticity and overriding importance of the (solitary) individual. The stories are concerned with similar things. Most contemporary Irish writing speaks from this position - it is obsessed with the 'personal' and thus turns in on itself. From the solitary consciousness its path proceeds directly to the solitary reader. The community is by-passed, the craving for living 'stories' ignored. Like most, if not all, literary magazines in Ireland *Cobweb*, to this extent, seems to move towards a position of artifice, pretence, solitude, isolation. In this one may argue that it shirks

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responsibility, judging as 'good' what has already been judged as 'good' by editors and publishers ('personalities') elsewhere. *Cobweb* becomes slowly part of the 'scene', a self-sufficient structure that feeds on itself and speaks to no-one but itself. Only 'Maxen's Dream', and perhaps the poem 'The Bog-Trotter', promise (but ultimately do not deliver) revision, response, awareness.

This, of course, is not the fault of *Cobweb*. Literature in Ireland at present is dominated by 'personality', thus cutting itself off, presenting itself as elitist, difficult, inaccessible. To survive as a 'literary' magazine, to grow, *Cobweb* must allow itself be similarly seduced. To sell more copies it must, it seems, include work by 'personalities'.

What can be done? *Cobweb* should survive, because of its disruptive and vibrant potential. Perhaps a policy of anonymity could be introduced, a first radical step towards eliminating 'personality' from the magazine? Perhaps more risks need to be taken which, like 'Maxen's Dream', may not deliver but are alive with promise? Most of all a redefinition of what 'literary' means is needed.

Cobweb is a superbly produced magazine, in presentation perhaps one of the better magazines in the country. It is also excellent value at only £2. My criticisms, thankfully are my own subjective judgement. I heartily encourage everyone to buy this magazine, to enjoy and judge for themselves.

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STREET TALKING

Property values in Maynooth.

The Street Talking column of August 1991 reviewed the property market in the Maynooth area. It pointed out that the development of housing in Maynooth had been a feature of the last twenty or so years. Last year the property market was busiest and prices were roughly comparable to those in Dublin. New estates were coming on stream in Moyglare and Meadowbrook. These developments are now nearing completion and the main new estate being developed at the moment is Rockfield on the Maynooth to Celbridge Road. There is also a new apartment complex being built near the rectory to be known as Parsons Court. Planning permission also exists for the development of new housing complexes, consisting of eighty town houses on the former C.I.E. land near the railway station.

The price range for second hand housing in Maynooth is approximately £40,000 for a three bedroom/terraced house, £42,500 to £45,000 for a three bedroom semi detached house with new houses at Rockfield starting at £49,950 with a limited number of houses costing in the region of £80,000. The new apartments being built at Parsons Court will cost £45,000. The type of houses being built in Maynooth tend to be the middle class/commuter type with a very muted market for the very expensive luxury housing sector.

According to Gerard Brady & Co. Auctioneers, the market for houses in Maynooth is fairly buoyant at the moment. The development of the motorway which should be completed by October 1994 should harden the market but should not unduly push prices up. With improving communications, both road and rail, to Dublin, and the presence of both the Intel factory and St Patrick's College, the market should remain steady for the foreseeable future. The purchasing of houses as an investment will probably decline with the recent abolition of the Section 23 Scheme, whereby the cost of the house could be written off against tax over a ten year period but this should not have a significant long-term effect.

Maynooth will probably grow in a steady but unspectacular fashion. *The Newsletter* would like to thank Gerard Brady & Co. Auctioneers for their help in compiling this column and we would also like to point out that all the prices given in the column are approximations only.

Legal Services

A new Solicitor's Practice has commenced in Maynooth. Mary Cowhey B.C.L., who formerly worked in Naas and Newbridge will specialise in family law, litigation and administration of estates, house purchasing as well as general legal services. Her office is situated on the Main Street above Coonan's Auctioneers and she can also be contacted at Tel. No. (01) 6285711 or Fax No. 6285613.

In our review of legal services in the Maynooth area in the May edition we inadvertently omitted the practice of Declan O'Connor LL.M. His practice is at 35 Greenfield Drive, Tel. No. 6286043. He deals with property transactions, accident claims, court work, the drafting of wills, and the administration of estates.

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LOOKING BACK WITH THE NEWSLETTER

As part of our looking back service, the *Newsletter* has dredged up some memories from the October 1978 issue. Just think, just fourteen years ago, you could have bought a new car, and a house, and still have change out of 15000 pounds. And the *Newsletter* was a mere ten pence, although there were only sixteen pages, so the current *Newsletter* is not such bad value after all.

The front page featured a young Gerard Brady who had set up in business in Maynooth, six months previously. Already he was able to report successful auction results. Three houses in Greenfield Drive had fetched between 14500 and 15250 pounds. For 14000 pounds, a house in Cluain Aoibhinn or Railpark could be yours, or if that was a little expensive, a semi detached in Maynooth Park had gone for a mere 12000 pounds. As another reminder of how inflation creeps up on you, Ryan and Tyrrell were advertising new vauxhall vivas for 2757.

An extension to Laraghbryan Cemetery also made front page news, while a letter from a 'Parishioner' suggested that more attention be paid to the other two cemeteries in Maynooth - Grangewilliam and Moyglare, as these were still open for clients, but were in a dreadful state of repair.

Greenfield Residents Association, ever vigilant, informed its members that some of them would probably already have been visited by the communal 'ariel' and the rest should have theirs within a short time (must have been those travelling washing powder men, always trying to get you to change from Daz to Radion). The Railpark Residents Association moaned about the poor attendance at the September meeting, and made a plea to residents to make sure the stays of their trees were loosened, to avoid strangulation.

Maynooth had received 102 marks in the Tidy Towns Competition. The editor was apoplectic. Mary Cullen produced a further instalment on Our Heritage - this time focusing on the background of the National Board of Education, set up in 1831, which profoundly affected the pattern of primary schools in Maynooth.

Dresses were clearing in the Moulin Rouge for 4.99. McElhinneys of Athboy had opened a man's shop in the Greenfield Shopping centre, which sold everything for the fashion conscious male, including two styles of sheepskins. Mr. Patrick Neligan (still with us) became the first solicitor to set up business in Maynooth. Bernard Durkan reported on the County Council's approaches to the IDA, seeking more industry for the Leixlip/Maynooth area. Once again, the Leinster Arms announced that it was now under new management, that hot lunches would be served every day, and that the cocktail bar would be open from 8.30p.m.

The problem competition for the September issue was won by a B Mulleague in Railpark. The correct answer was of course, The son, of Pharaoh's daughter, is the daughter of Pharaoh's, son. Now what was the question? The ambulance service had been withdrawn from Maynooth, although the fire brigade was still in operation. A book, cake and oddments sale in aid of the Community Council funds had been arranged for October 21st in the Geraldine Hall.

The 8th Kildare, St. Mary's Unit scout camp was held in Roscrea in July and was enjoyed by all, especially the twenty four hour endurance hike. This was endured by Sean Donovan, Peter Kennedy, Albert Boyd, Noel Kerins and Liam Scanlon,

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who not alone survived, but enjoyed their trip back to nature. A grave shortage of leaders was noted and males and females were invited to consider offering their services. A new youth club was announced. As it was all of one week in existence, details of activities were sketchy.

The swimming club reported on a successful AGM, with a new executive sweeping to power. The secretary was Eilis O'Malley, the treasurer Margaret Molloy. The club announced a most interesting policy that it was not possible to start two children from the one family at the same time as it was felt that the older child would be put at a disadvantage. There may have been some logic at work here, but what kind?

Dr. Maurice Cowhey was congratulated on his conferral with his various degrees, and was to take up an appointment at the Mater Hospital. John and Bridget Saults had celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on 14th September. The stork had visited Shay and Marian Brennan, Vincent and Catherine Mulready, Mark and Dolores Keely, Maura and James Dowling and Clair and George Green. Peter Dowling (oh wondrous servant of alcoholic libations), had left Caulfields after seven years hard labour as a 'curate' to enter All Hallows Drumcondra for training to become a real curate. Students were welcomed back to Maynooth with ne'er a reservation or polite request to act civilised.

John O'Neill, Sister Annette and David Lawlor had passed on and sympathy to their families was extended. And that was it for October 1978.

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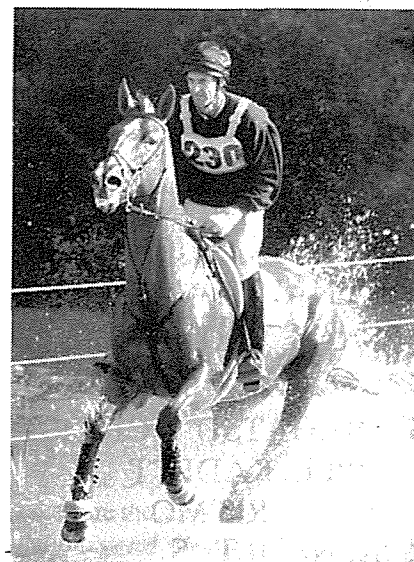
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More information from Joanne Cramsie at Castletown House: Phone: 6288252.



Double Olympic Gold Medallist Mark Todd competing on Nietzsche in the Open class at the Kimberly-Clark Castletown Horse Trials, Celbridge, Co. Kildare.



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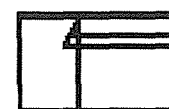
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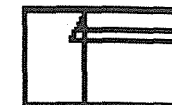
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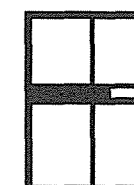
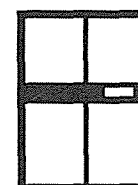
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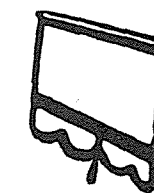
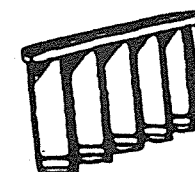
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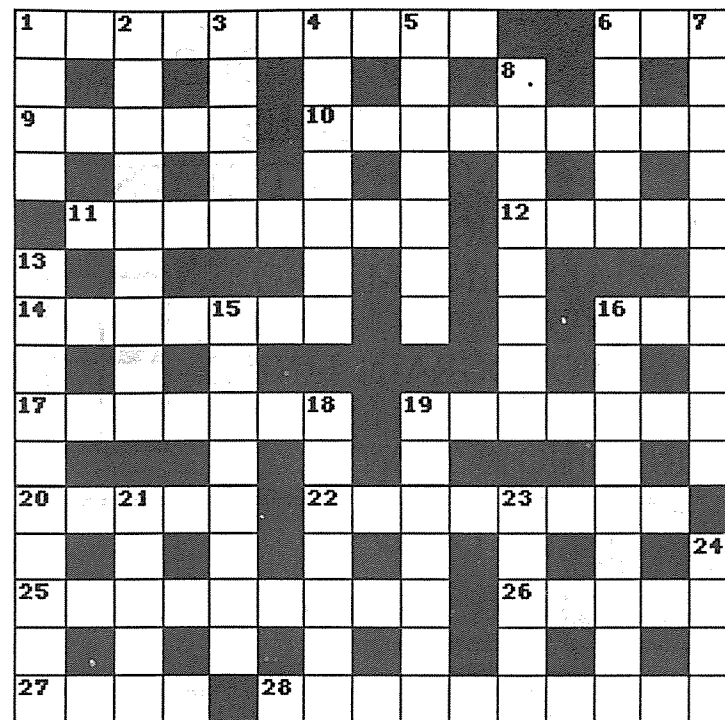
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CROSSWORD NO. 59



Entries before 5.00 p.m. Friday 16th October

Name: _____

Address: _____

Across:

1. An upset lift grazed local historic family (10)
6. Diamonds are this gal's best pal (3)
9. 'E confuses her in a lane (5)
10. Become corrupted, like the kind of love in the song (2,7)
11. Tiles around the tub help make the foreign film clear (8)
12. At last, I see not, but it concerns invigorating sounds (5)
14. Nag ciro, about bodily matters (7)
16. The princess couldn't sleep on this (3)
17. Her tags confuse the assembly of things, such as rosebuds (7)
19. Sounds like I showed my age, but my lover made the appointment (5,2)
20. Jump over the strongroom (5)
22. Looks like time speeds up, but you go hungry at the same time (4,4)
25. Just north of the US border, I see me before ten, and I'm up to date (3,6)
26. This person may rue by making purchases (5)
27. He was a big hit with the girls; he can still swirl the waters (4)
28. Navel nites give a hint of love usually from guess who (10)

Down:

1. In short, Father Edward might recall the Flintstones (4)
2. Get a sprout at last in the annual programme of expenditure (3,6)
3. The US soldier is jolly green (5)

4. Roll on first, body odour, and a facial twitch - it's all quite mechanical (7)
5. Did the Rye almost toll? Well it did for someone in Maynooth to the tune of quarter of a million (7)
6. Language of lovers? (5)
7. Where romances end and lifelong partnerships begin, between many a chap and a girl in Maynooth (10)
8. Put Sid off, by putting the cart before the tee (8)
13. Desire a meeting place for romantic walks in Maynooth (4,6)
15. To me, a lack of appreciation is seen (2,6)
16. He keeps us going on the Straffan Road (5,4)
18. In short, the clerical assistant has to be fair to do well in this faraway place (1,6)
19. Sid, turn around and model, that's the way to part with what you have (7)
21. Sounds like you went, but haven't reached the altar yet (5)
23. In short, Deborah comes out initially at a backwards trade union (5)
24. It's a sore thing, when he strikes, but lovers don't mind (4)

Solution to Crossword No. 58

Across:

1. Illustrate, 6. New, 9. Octet, 10. September, 11. Frenetic, 12. Teeth, 14. Oregano, 16. Ann, 17. Scythes, 18. Details, 20. Elias, 22. Panorama, 25. Disagreed, 26. Litre, 27. Ruth, 28. Pedal Cycle.

Down:

1. Iron, 2. Let Freely, 3. Satin, 4. Risotto, 5. Typical, 6. Noble, 7. Worthiness, 8. Beetroot, 13. Loss Leader, 15. At his age, 16. Axiomatic, 18. Supreme, 19. Donadea, 21. Inset, 23. Relic, 24. Cede.

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Political Party Notes

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Extension to Maynooth Post Primary School approved

Following representations by Deputy Emmet Stagg, the Department of Education has approved the provision of a permanent type extension rather than the previously approved prefabricated classrooms at Maynooth Post Primary School.

The Department has advised Deputy Stagg that Kildare V.E.C. has been notified of the Department's willingness to give financial assistance towards the provision of the project. This decision means that the original allocation of finance can now be used to provide masonry type accommodation. Any balance required in funding will have to be met by the Parents' Committee.

Speeding along Greenfield Lane

The County Engineer has advised Deputy Stagg that it has always been the intention to close off Greenfield Lane to through traffic from Newtown subject to agreement of the residents of the Lane. This will prevent the lane from being used as a rat run for large volumes of traffic from the Newtown Area. The timing of the closing off of the lane has been set in conjunction with the provision of the Interchange and the improvements to Straffan Road. However any delay in providing a link road from the Newtown Area to the Straffan Road Area may mean that Greenfield Lane will be closed sooner than expected. We will keep you advised of progress on this matter.

Provision of footpath - Leinster Street

Concern has been expressed about the safety of pedestrians using Leinster Street because of the absence of a footpath. Deputy Stagg has now taken up this matter with the Council.

Upgrading Straffan Road

Plans have as yet to be finalised for the upgrading of Straffan Road. The Straffan Road Committee will be invited to the next Area Committee Meeting of the Council.

Boreen

The barrier at the entrance to the Boreen has been broken again and a caravan is parked near the entrance to Maynooth Town Soccer Clubs pitch. Deputy Stagg has taken this matter up with the County Manager.

Entrance to Leinster Park

Further to previous news on this item Deputy Emmet Stagg has been advised by the County Engineer that he has been unsuccessful in obtaining funds from the National Primary Routes Grants to carry out the required repairs to the road surface at the entrance to Leinster Park. Deputy Stagg has now sought the inclusion of the required works in the 1993 Road Grants.

Greenfield Lane

To date work to the value of £20,000 allocated to repair footpaths, improve drainage and resurface the road along Greenfield Lane has not been carried out by Kildare County Council. Deputy Emmet Stagg has requested the County Engineer to have this work carried out as a matter of priority.

Bond Bridge to Cluain Aoibhinn

Similarly a sum of £22,000 was allocated to repair kerbs, improve drainage and surface dress the road from Bond Bridge to Cluain Aoibhinn. Deputy Stagg has again requested the County Engineer to carry out this work.

Footpath - Convent Road

The small footpath or rather kerbed in area on the Convent side of Convent Road remains unfinished and overgrown with

weeds. It needs to be filled in and surfaced. Deputy Stagg has contacted the Council on this matter.

Labour Advice Service

Deputy Emmet Stagg continues to be available to the people of Maynooth every Saturday at 4.00 p.m. in Caulfields (Private Meeting Room).

DEMOCRATIC LEFT NOTES

County Kildare Seriously Underfunded

Local authorities in Ireland get most of their funding from central government in the form of an annual grant from the Department of the Environment. In other European countries, these grants are fixed via a formula which takes into account such things as the population and income levels of each local authority area.

In Ireland, of course, we have no such sensible system. Instead, grants are decided on an ad hoc basis, usually related to what local authorities got in the past, with the odd bit of political favouritism by individual ministers thrown in. This means that, over time, grants tend to get out of line relative to the real needs of particular areas. Thus, Kildare is still being treated as a rural county, despite the massive overspill from Dublin in the last twenty years, with its pressure on roads, schools, sewerage systems, etc.

Recently the Institute of Public Administration asked a group of consultants to examine how the system of grants might be altered if payments were made on the basis of the real needs of each local authority, and allowing for the local funds available from commercial rates. These consultants worked out a formula for assessing needs which found that 15 county councils and county boroughs should get an increased grant and 17 should get a reduced grant. They found huge discrepancies between what authorities are actually getting and what they should be getting. For example, Sligo should be getting 70 per cent more than it actually gets, while Longford should get 38 per cent less.

Democratic Left members have been arguing for years that Kildare is severely underfunded under the present system. The consultants have clearly borne this out. They found that if Kildare was to be treated equally, it should have got a grant of £5.5 millions in 1991 instead of £4.3 million i.e. it should have got 28 per cent more than was actually received. Only two counties - Cavan and Sligo - were more underfunded than Kildare. Think of the tremendous improvement in services - and the additional employment - which we could have in the county if we got the extra £1.2 millions which is our due.

Democratic Left, through local county councillor Catherine Murphy and through our Dail representatives, is working for the introduction of a new system of local government funding based on actual need rather than tradition and political whim. Your support will help us in our demand for justice and equity in the funding of local services.

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FINE GAEL NOTES

Overcrowding at School

Maynooth Post Primary School was designed to cater for approximately 550 pupils. The number enrolled for the coming year is almost 700. This 30% overload has meant that cloakrooms and resource areas have had to be converted to classrooms. The overcrowding of corridors as pupils move from class to class is reminiscent of the London Underground at rush hour.

On the 4th June Bernard Durkan asked the Minister for Education Mr Seamus Brennan if he would be willing to provide the extra classroom space needed by the school, pointing out that the Parents Association were willing to provide £40,000 towards the cost. The Minister implied that the matter was being considered in the context of the short and long term enrolments of the school and that a decision would be conveyed to the school authorities as soon as possible. Three months later and several weeks into the school year the Minister has informed the school that he is willing to provide the paltry sum of £40,000 towards additional classrooms. This effectively means that the Minister is providing for the provision of two prefab classrooms when what is needed is four permanent rooms. This response is totally inadequate and is unacceptable to staff, pupils and parents. We call on the Minister to review his decision and make a more realistic offer immediately.

Unemployment:

Addressing an Open Forum on Job Creation, organised by Fine Gael, at the Keadeen Hotel, on the 14th September, Bernard Durkan stated that the compulsory work schemes, being proposed by the Government for those on the dole, were not the way to motivate people and get them back to work. Instead he suggested the Government adopt the Fine Gael policy of providing a working dividend or premium which would ensure that those taking part in such schemes would take home £25.00 per week more than when they were on the dole.

Dublin Road Drainage:

It is gratifying to see that the many representations made by Bernard Durkan to the County Council concerning the flooding of the Dublin Road have borne fruit. We congratulate our local engineer and his staff on the work done so far and trust they will complete the work in respect of the flooding along O'Neill Park, opposite the Cattle Mart, in the near future.

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One of Maynooth's best known and most active residents, Mrs. Maisie McMyler died on the 25th of August in Blanchardstown Hospital after a short illness. A native of Roscommon, Mrs. McMyler was a nurse in Dublin before settling in Maynooth with her husband Tom, a native of Mayo. They had four children, two sons and two daughters.

She was probably best known in Maynooth as an active member of the Irish Country Womens Association. She was a member of the Maynooth guild for twenty seven years and held every position on the local committee over the years and she was president of the Co. Kildare Federation for the last 3 years until her term of office expired last May. She was also a Chairperson of the National Executive, a member of the National Arts Committee. She was also a delegate for the I.C.A. to a number of international organisations. Indeed, just prior to her untimely death she had just come from a conference of the A.C.W.W. in the Netherlands.

Other organisations with which she was associated with over the years included the Kildare R.R.A.D. committee, A.C.O.T. the Irish Accordion Association and the Board of Extra Mural Studies at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. While her children were at school she was also involved in school related organisations such as parent/teacher associations.

Overall, it can be seen that she was a very active member of the community. Everyone will have their own special memories of Maisie and her ever helpful and cheerful way of getting things done. The *Maynooth Newsletter* would like to take this opportunity to extend our condolences and sympathy to her husband Tom and her children Gerard, Francis, Sarah and Maria. May she rest in peace.



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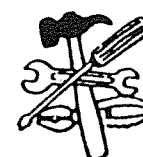
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G.A.A. NOTES

Results of Golf Classic

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 2nd : C. Egan, E. Prendergast, P. J. McCann, R. Dennison - 93 points.
 3rd : F. Diggins, S. Flaherty, M. McNamara, P. Sheehan - 93 points.
 4th : T. Brown, J. Maunsell, J. Murray, T. Nolan - 93 points.
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1st Team Results

(1) Senior League

Maynooth 1.13 Rathcoffey 1.11

Maynooth wrapped up their League campaign with a very satisfying victory over near - neighbours Rathcoffey in an absorbing tussle at the College pitch. It was an incident packed game brimful of good football with Maynooth starting both halves in impressive fashion, then fading somewhat before coming strongly at the finish to shade the honours. Maynooth's forward division took the lion's share of the credit on this occasion with very impressive displays from Riordan, Ennis, Edwards, Nolan and Joey Nevin. The midfield duo of Fagan and Dunne - together with Devereaux when introduced - more than held their own against Rathcoffey's strongest sector manned by Tom and Paraic Travers. After a shaky start the defence improved dramatically and really produced the goods in the closing stages when repelling some dangerous Rathcoffey attacks. Particularly prominent in this area were Nevin (M), Noone, Conway and Mahony.

Scorers: Riordan 5pts; Fagan 4pts; Nolan 1.1; Ennis 2pts and Edwards 1pt.

Man of the Match: Joey Riordan

(2) Sallins Tournament Final

Maynooth 7pts Rathcoffey 4pts

A very disappointing, bad-tempered, encounter which was spoiled by a galeforce wind which swept across the pitch and rendered good football very difficult. While neither side really mastered the conditions Maynooth fully deserved their victory holding Rathcoffey scoreless in the 1st half, then dealing confidently with Rathcoffey's best spell midway through the 2nd half and finishing in style with well taken scores from Fagan and Murray.

Man of the Match: Paul Stynes

After the game, team captain, Pascal Ennis accepted the Joe Ryan Cup on behalf of his colleagues who later filled it to the

brim during celebrations in the Clubhouse. Just to show that there were no hard feelings between Maynooth and Rathcoffey the players mingled freely in the Clubhouse that night and rumour has it that one from each side actually performed a duet.

Underage

Salmon Leap Shield, Under 10 Final

Maynooth 1.10 Confey 1pt

Maynooth retained the Salmon Leap Shield with an impressive victory over a gallant Confey side who battled all the way to the final whistle. The performance of the side in this game augurs well for the forthcoming North Kildare Winter League which starts on September 26th with a game against Leixlip A.

This was a game which the Maynooth lads took by the scruff of the neck from the start and with O'Rourke confident in goal fronted by a rock solid full back line of Connellan, King and Pidgeon the Confey forwards got little opportunity to display their undoubted talents. Gleeson had his best game of the season at wing back with Grennell and O'Sullivan alongside him not alone performing their defensive duties with distinction but also lending their weight to the attack. Campbell and Brady at midfield were inspirational to their colleagues one minute helping out in defence and the next popping up in support of the attack. In a forward line which surpassed itself by grabbing an impressive tally of 1 goal and 10 points, from play, Ennis, Baxter and Fleming were outstanding with Healy, O'Malley and Flynn not far behind. Substitutes Sweeney, Pidgeon (A), Loughnane and Quinn more than held their own when introduced to the fray in the 2nd half.

Scorers: P. O'Sullivan 1 goal; S. Fleming, D. Campbell and P. Ennis 2pts each; S. Brady, C. Flynn, N. Healy and C. O'Malley 1pt each.

After the game the Salmon Leap Shield was presented to David Campbell, Captain of the team, by the Confey Club Chairman and a Victory party was held immediately afterwards in the Maynooth Clubhouse.

Training for the forthcoming Under 10 and Under 12 Winter Leagues continues each Saturday morning at 11.30 a.m. at the Salesians Pitches. Lifts are available from Greenfield Shopping Centre at 11.15 a.m. New players are more than welcome as indeed are new helpers.

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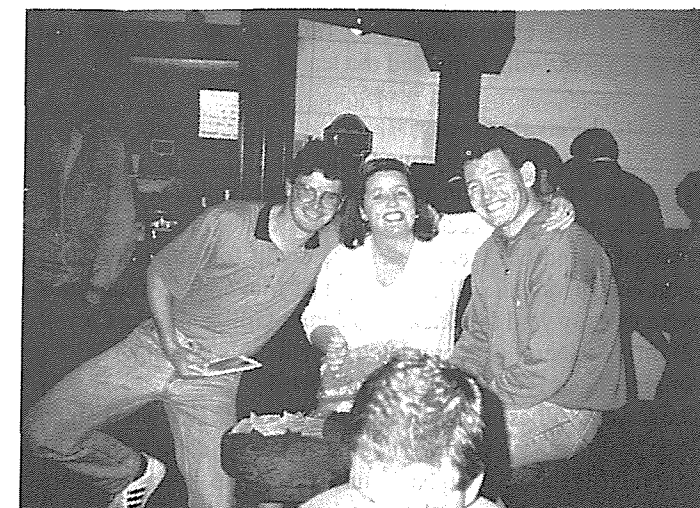
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 L to R - D. Roberts, E. Ledwith, J. Downey, S. Feeny.



Casey Courts Team who took part in Maynooth GAA Gold Classic. L to R - D. Casey, J. Whelan, T. Fay, E. Dunne.



Mick Dempsey Team - who took part in Maynooth GAA Golf Classic. L to R - L. Farrelly, J. McKeown, M. Dempsey, B. Carthy.



Enjoying the crack after the Golf Classic in Maynooth GAA Centre. L to R - P. Ennis, S. Moore, J. Nolan.



Enjoying the crack after the Golf Classic in Maynooth GAA Centre. Mrs. Sheehan, Con Hayes, Jim Ryan and heading for door Seamus Feeny.

KILCLONE LADIES' FOOTBALL CLUB.

I would like to thank all who attended the fundraising event in the Canal Turn in Kilcock to raise money for a new football team just started up in Kilclone.

I would also like to thank the residents of Maynooth and Kilclone for their support and who very kindly donated spot prizes for the night.

I would also dearly like to thank Mr. Tom Nolan who is the overall sponsor for the team, for without him it would not have been established and finally to thank the team for without them, we would not have sold the tickets.

Karen Nolan (Manager).

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MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

The season is now in full swing and all teams have commenced their respective league campaigns.

Some results to date make encouraging reading with the odd disappointment thrown in to spoil the excitement.

Division 1

Maynooth Town 1 Cathal Brugha Rgs 0

The opening game of the season was hard fought throughout with Maynooth deserving to take both points by virtue of their overall midfield supremacy. Kevin Breslin scored the all important goal when he was on hand to tap the ball home following a Joe O'Riordan shot. Kevin Breslin was in top form for Maynooth and got good support from Eamon Dunne and Joe O'Riordan.

Maynooth Town 2 Newbridge Town 2

Newbridge Town scored twice in a minute just on the half-time whistle and it looked like an uphill battle for the second half for a shell-shocked home team. Maynooth came out for the second half in very determined mood and totally dominated proceedings. Gerry Thompson and Paul Byrne took control for Maynooth and immediately set about reducing the deficit. Gerry Quinn worked like a trojan up front and was rewarded with two terrific goals. But for some sterling work by the Newbridge defence and the intervention the woodwork Maynooth could have taken the two points.

Maynooth Town 3 Rathcoffey 5

The eagerly awaited local derby proved an exciting affair with Maynooth taking too long to get into the game. Rathcoffey raced into a 4 - 0 lead and looked to be heading for a one sided win but Maynooth fought back and scored three times in a short spell in the second half to set-up an exciting final. With Maynooth going all out to grab the equaliser Rathcoffey broke once more to score just before the final whistle to put the outcome beyond doubt. Kevin Breslin 2 and Fergal Barton scored for Maynooth.

Bromley 2 Maynooth Town 0

A goal in each half by a very impressive Bromley side sealed Maynooth's fate in this good game. It will take a very good team to beat Bromley who look the strongest and best balanced team in this division. Maynooth matched them in most aspects of the game but two unstoppable long range efforts provided the Bromley goals which divided the teams.

Division 3 Private Gnds.

Maynooth Town 4 Ballymun Celtic 1

A very young home team gave an excellent display in demolishing a more experienced Ballymun side. Conditions were deplorable and both teams deserve credit for providing such good entertainment. The highlight of Maynooth's four goals was a seventy yard free kicked by James Gilligan. John Carroll (2), Mick Faherty (1) completed Maynooth's scoring.

Amalgamated F.C. 4 Maynooth Town 1

The scoreline does not do justice to a Maynooth side who battled throughout without getting any luck at all. Trailing 2 - 0 at the interval Maynooth got back into the game with a Martin McTernan goal. Maynooth fought hard for the equaliser but two late goals by Amalgamated put a flattering appearance on the scoreline. Maynooth had several good performers including Eamon Dunne, Paul Byrne and Robert Thompson.

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D.D.S.L. U/11

Sherrard Utd. 0 Maynooth 1

A Trevor McMahon goal was enough to secure both points for Maynooth. In this close encounter Maynooth had to battle hard throughout to achieve this victory and it was only following sterling defensive work that victory was achieved. Colm Cahill, Davitt O'Neill and Andy Madden were part of this good win.

U/12

Maynooth Town 5 Swords Celtic 2

Maynooth took the game to Swords right from the start and raced into an early 2-0 lead. The home side kept up the pressure and increased the lead further before Swords got to grips with the game. Another Maynooth goal set us up for an easy victory but Swords battled back and scored twice to provide a grandstand finish. Maynooth weathered this storm and came back again near the finish to score a 5th goal. Maynooth had several stars but none more than Trevor Cassidy, Ruairi Wederfoort and Peter Kinsella.

U/14

Maynooth Town 6 Ballybrack Boys 1

Ballybrack came to Maynooth with high hopes of a win to maintain their good early season form following three wins. Maynooth set about their task in very workmanlike fashion and gave a five star performance. Donnacha McCarrick was the hero with an excellently taken hat-trick. Aidan O'Brien, David Leavy and Eamon Gallagher also scored in a win where Darren Naughton, Eoin Guha and Martin Byrne were also stars.

U/16 Schoolgirls

Due to the cancellation of games by Agher and Drogheda our girls have been inactive for a number of weeks now. Being in the running for league honours this season it is hoped that this inactivity will not have an adverse effect on their good early season form.

Last seasons U/11 and U/13 Player of the Year awards were announced recently. These awards were sponsored by Leinster Arms and Sean Power to whom we extend our gratitude for their generosity.

The U/13 winner was Darren Naughton who also won the award the previous season as an U/12.

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A special word of thanks to all the family members who rallied round to help in everyway at such a sad time, also to the following:

May, Roseann, Vera, Brendan, Agnes, Josie, Oliver and Mrs. Donovan and all her kind friends and neighbours who kept a constant vigil during her final illness. Our gratitude to each and everyone for all their kindness. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

Husband, Sons, Daughters, Brothers, Sister, Brother-in-law, Sisters-in-law, Nephews, Nieces, Relatives and Friends of the late Maisie McMyler, Taghadoe House, Maynooth.

Sons, Daughters, Brothers, Sisters-in-law, Brothers-in-law, Sons-in-law, Daughters-in-law, Grandchildren, Nephews, Nieces, Relatives and many friends of the late Rita O'Reilly, nee Molumby, Main St., Maynooth.

Wife (Bernadette) Sons, Daughter, Brother-in-law, Sisters-in-law, Father-in-law, relatives and friends of the late Geoffry (Jeff) Dartnell, Ronans Drive, Clondalkin and Maynooth.

Wife, family of the late Stanly Oliver, Maynooth formerly The Elms, Crayford, Kent.

Wife, Sons, Brother, Nephews, Nieces, Brothers-in-law, Sisters-in-law, Daughters-in-law, Grandchildren, relatives and friends of the late John Murtagh, Greenfield Drive, Maynooth and Bohola.

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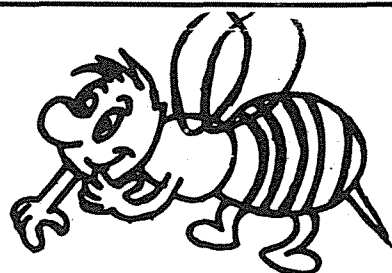
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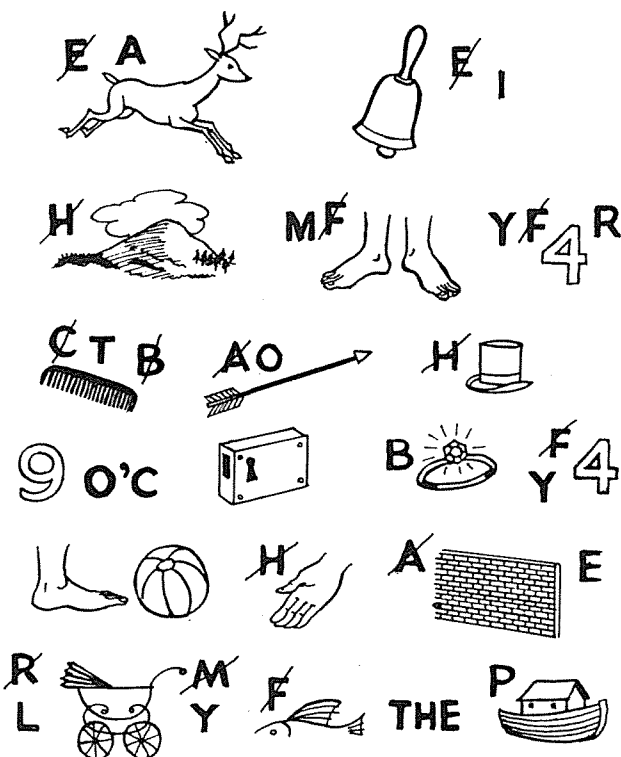
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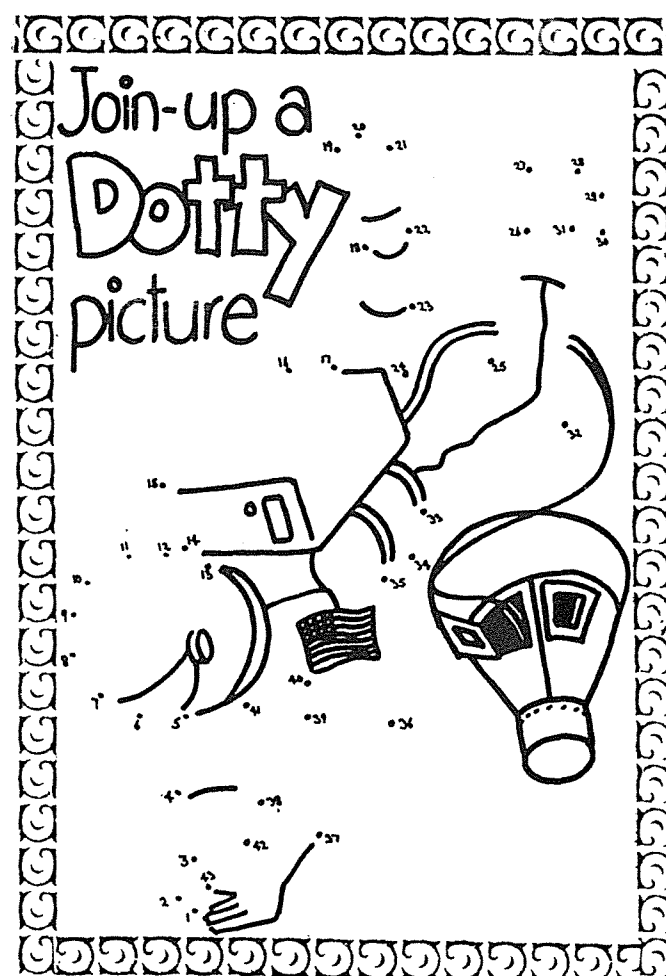
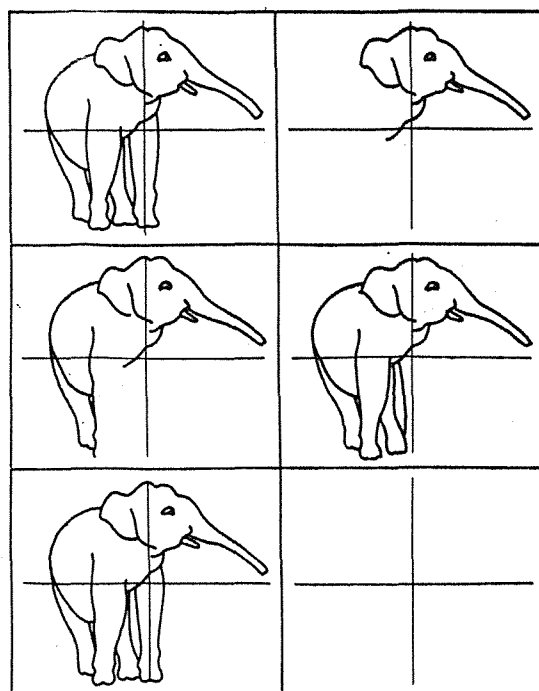
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Congratulations to Christine Reilly who celebrated her 21st on the 11th September with a party in the Hitchin Post, attended by family and friends and also on her engagement to Tommy Lynch.

Congratulations to Cinti on the birth of her baby boy Daniel William, lots of love from all the family.

Congratulations to John Carroll who celebrated his 21st birthday on September 17th. Love and best wishes from his parents, brothers, relatives and many friends. John celebrated his birthday at a party in the Hitchin Post with his family and friends. Also happy birthday to his cousin Margaret Dempsey, Greenfield who celebrates her 21st birthday on October 29th.

Congratulations to Tony and Mary Bean, 'Nuada', Dunboyne Road, Maynooth who celebrated their 9th Wedding Anniversary on September 3rd, from their family, parents, relatives and friends.

A big congratulations to mam and dad (Brian and Eilis O'Malley) who celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on 25th October. Keep up the good work! Love from Niall, Fiona and Darina.

Melanie McDonald, Windermere, Maynooth and Dave Allen, Stillorgan, Dublin who were married in Lady Chapel on Saturday, August 29th.

Thomas Whelan, Newtown Road, Maynooth and Anna Marie Leavey, Main Street, Maynooth, who became engaged on August 21st.

Congratulations to Angela and Peter Brazil, Kealstown, Ladychapel, on the birth of their baby girl, a sister for Hayleigh. Also happy birthday to Angela on the 2nd of October. Best wishes from all your family and friends.

Bon voyage to Bridie Flanagan who is off to Australia to visit her son and daughter Bernard and Ellen Flanagan for a month's holiday. Best wishes and safe journey from her family and all her friends, a well deserved holiday Mammy - Good Luck.

Birthday Greetings

Happy belated birthday to Kathryn Howard-Williams who was 19 on 27th September, much beloved by her Mum, Dad and sister Emma.

Birthday wishes to Gearoid Howard-Williams who celebrates his birthday on 19th October from Mam, Dad and Emma.

To the best "Dad in the World" Paddy Muldoon who celebrates his birthday "21 Again" Ha! Ha! on the 16th of October. Lots and Lots of love from Helena, James, Michael, Thomas, Nicola, Pattie-Ann and his loving wife Ann.

To Geraldine Dunne wishing her a happy 21st birthday on 24th October, from all the family.

Happy ...? Dad, love Niall, Fiona and Darina.

Love and best wishes for a very happy birthday to Michelle McGovern, 820 Greenfield who celebrates her 8th birthday on October 1st. Also to Thomas McGovern, 833 Greenfield who celebrates his 9th birthday on October 6th. With love and kisses from Nannie, Una, Uncle Kevin.

Happy 8th birthday on October 1st to Michelle McGovern, 820 Greenfield. From Mammy, Daddy, Karina, Stacy, Debbie and Regina. Also love from your Nannie Flynn and Uncle Noel in Kilcloone.

Happy 9th birthday on October 6th to Thomas McGovern, 833 Greenfield. From Mammy, Daddy and brother Richard, also love from your Nannie Donovan and all at 739.

Happy birthday to Nicola Harte who celebrates her birthday on the 22nd of October lots of love from Mammy, Daddy, Michelle and Emily.

Birthday greetings to Lynda on her 14th birthday on October 23rd, love and best wishes from Daddy, Mam, Gemma and Paul.

Happy birthday to Edel Fay, Leinster Cottages, Maynooth who celebrates her 8th birthday on October 15th from her Daddy, Mammy and little sister Susan.

Happy birthday to Brian Bean "Nuada", Dunboyne Road, Maynooth who will celebrate his 5th birthday on October 23rd from his Daddy, Mammy, sister Aisling, brother Conor and his Grandparents.

Birthday greetings to Rikki McTernan, 22 Laurence Ave. Age 1 September 8th, his cousin Keith McTernan, Dunboyne, age 14 September 9th and cousin Aileen McTernan, Moyglare Village age 7 September 22nd. Best wishes from Grannie and Grandad.

Cheryl Naughton, Greenfield age 8 September 19th and her Daddy Michael September 21st.

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Happy birthday to André Ennis who celebrates her 13th birthday on the 15th October, lots of love from all the family. Also happy birthday to Mother Ennis on the 23rd of October, lots of love from all the family.

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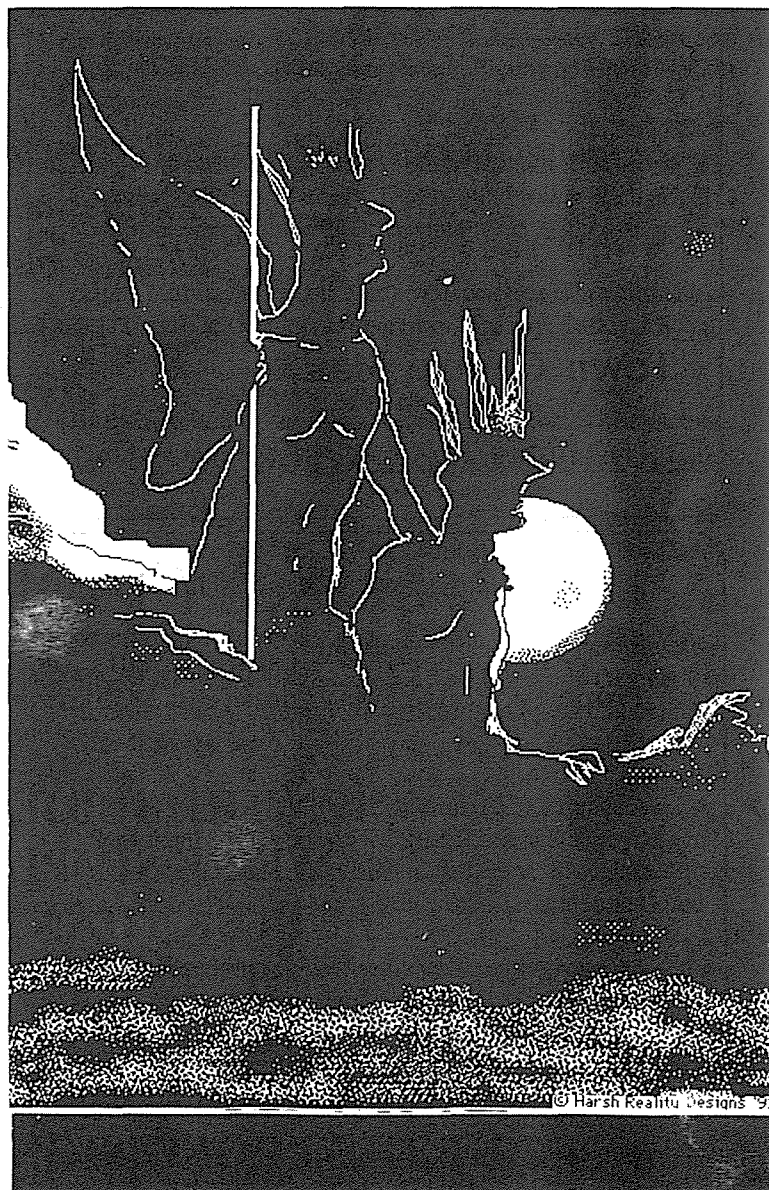
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