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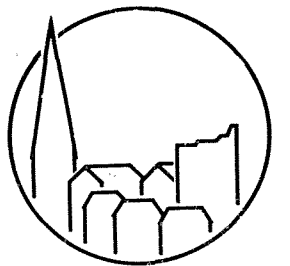
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Letter to our Readers: This is just a note to remind you all that the Newsletter exists for your enjoyment and that we welcome all contributions from our readers. We would like to hear from any new organisations or indeed from individuals with something to say or suggest. We hope you continue to enjoy your monthly read and keep us informed of your activities.

Yours sincerely
Community Council & Newsletter Staff

Editorial

THE CASTLE

Our last editorial on the future of the castle generated some heated response from a member of the Castle Committee, who declined our invitation to express himself in print. We would like to assure our readers that it was not our intention to upset members of the committee who are without doubt very actively pursuing their plans for the Castle. However, we would like to repeat our call for more openness about these plans so that the residents of Maynooth can have a chance to respond and influence the direction and outcome. Yes, we heard there was a one day conference about the Castle in the College; but this little publicised event, which in any case was not an open public meeting in that there was an entrance charge, is not quite what we had in mind. We would suggest that the committee might look to the example of the Dublin Transport Initiative Task Force which is currently developing a Transport Plan for the Dublin region. There have been exhibitions in shopping centres, questionnaires, public consultation meetings. There will be a lot of changes in Maynooth in the next few years. It is important that we all have the opportunity to influence those changes.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to avail of the *Newsletter* to express my personal gratitude to John McGinley for his years of service on the executive of Maynooth Community Council both as Secretary and as Chairperson. I wish to take this opportunity to thank him for the unstinting service he has rendered to the community, attempting to make Maynooth a better place to live in. As public service is frequently a thankless job I wish to ensure that my thanks are expressed publicly.

It was a pleasure to work with him on the executive over the past five years and I, and the Council, shall miss his dedication, chairmanship and common sense. He will be sorely missed as an executive member. People of his calibre and dedication are hard to find. However, as he intends to remain as a Councillor, it is hoped that he shall continue his involvement with the Parade, the Festival and the various other sub-committees in which he is involved.

I wish John well in his new position as Councillor on Kildare County Council.

*Yours sincerely,
Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin
(Temporary Chairperson)*

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Community Council Notes

As many of you will know, John McGinley - Chairperson of the Community Council has been accepted onto Kildare County Council as the replacement for Emmet Stagg T.D. Junior Minister. John thus had to step down from the Chair of the Community Council at the last meeting on 8th March 1993. Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin has been elected to the Chair until the A.G.M. of the Community Council in April. The Community Council would like to take this opportunity to congratulate John on his acceptance onto Kildare County Council and to thank him for his sterling work on behalf of the Community Council. His very fair chairing of meetings, and his obvious dedication to the aims of the Community Council will make him difficult to replace.

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANK YOU JOHN.

TRADERS MEETING

A meeting took place in March between the Community Council and the Planning & Development Committee, the College Representative and the Traders of the town, to discuss plans for the upgrading of the pavements and lighting in the town. Unfortunately only one trader, Mr Phil Brady, turned up for the meeting. General plans as well as the particular plans for cobble-lock paving and antique lighting were discussed. The College is particularly interested in the improvement because of its bi-centenary in 1995. It is a shame that more of the traders did not see it in their interests to attend the meeting. A further meeting will be held and it is hoped that the attendance will be better.

Trees in the Town

It is necessary to draw attention again to the signs nailed on to trees in the town by some businesses and builders. This is against council regulations and also damages the trees. We would appeal to these businesses to remove the signs.

HARBOUR FIELD/GERALDINE HALL

A meeting was held on 21st February 1993 to discuss the future development and running of the Harbour Field and the Geraldine Hall. Representatives of the Maynooth Development Association, Trustees of the Field and the Hall, the G.A.A. and Maynooth Community Council attended the meeting which was chaired by Tim Twomey. After a very positive meeting the following was agreed. 1. Maynooth Development Association would hand over the running of the Harbour Field and the Geraldine Hall to the Community Council. 2. A new lease covering both would be drawn up in agreement with the Hon. David N'ail-Cain. 3. New trustees representing the Maynooth Community would be nominated, 2 nominated by Maynooth Development Association, 2 nominated by the G.A.A., 2 nominated by the Community Council plus any of the existing trustees who wished to remain. The Community Council nominees are: Fionan Hardiman and Tony Bean. 4. A suitable mechanism will be drawn up to enable any trustee vacancies to be filled democratically e.g. Public Meeting. 5. Draft Development Plans will get as wide a circulation as possible before any plan is agreed. As heretofore the Community Council are

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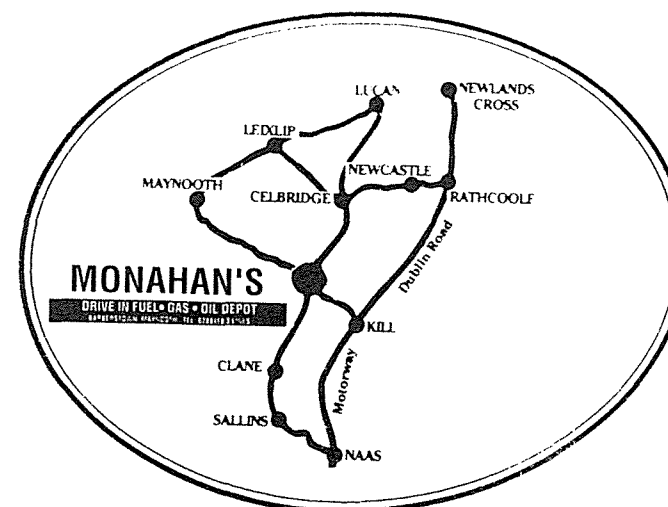
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Community Council Notes

still co-ordinating the use of the field. Any group wishing to use it should contact the Community Council Office in order to avoid clashing of events.

MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS NOTES

First of all our thanks to Ger Mulcahy, Butchers - Greenfield Shopping Centre for sponsoring our tidy towns float in the St. Patricks Parade. Thanks to Mattie Callaghan for co-ordinating our entry and to Michael, P.J. and Seamus for manning the float. **Tidy Up Day.**

As an experiment at our last meeting we decided that on Saturday the 3rd of April we would have a Maynooth tidy up day. Please meet at "The Thing" at 10.30 am and bring a pair of gloves.

Funding

We thank our business friends in Maynooth for their contributions to our recent collection. This has enabled us, (together with a £150 cheque gratefully received from Kildare County Council) to forward a £500 cheque to fund the excellent work being undertaken by the Planning and Development S.E.S. Tidy Town's Project. Our next project for Tidy Towns is the Annual Bord Failte Tidy Towns Application. Lets try and keep Maynooth Tidy.

R. Farrell
Secretary.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Following the last meeting of the above Committee, we decided to hold a special meeting to discuss the pending revision of the Kildare County Development.

The most worrying aspect of reviewing the 1987 Plan is the amount of green/recreational areas that have disappeared over the last number of years.

It is vitally important that the next review in relation to Maynooth takes into account the urgent need for designated, recreational spaces.

Tony Bean undertook to have ready for the next meeting a draft discussion document on the Maynooth input to the County Development Plan.

Elsewhere, you will read of the meeting with the trustees of the Geraldine Hall, officers of the Maynooth Development Association, G.A.A., Planning and Development Committee, and executive of the Community Council.

We welcome this meeting and will keep you advised of the plans for increased usage of the Geraldine Hall.

Richard Farrell P.R.O.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

Late in 1991 the Planning and Development Committee was set up with representatives of a number of organisations under the umbrella of Maynooth Community Council. The appearance and environment of Maynooth was recognised as a very

urgent priority to be looked at and tackled. The viability of an SES project under the administration of Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee member, Fionan Hardiman was agreed. In February 1992 the proposed number of workers and their work plan was submitted to FAS. This was agreed and passed by FAS and the scheme was scheduled to commence in May 1992. The scheme was postponed and eventually it started in November 1992 for 12 months. Anne Cotter and her nine workers have already achieved a transformation at the Bridge beside Kavanagh's Mills, by clearing away all the undergrowth and other rubbish which had accumulated. We look forward to the next phase of work being completed and we will keep you advised throughout the rest of the year. We thank you for your interest.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE 1993

I think that everyone will agree that with 47 different groups taking part, the Parade was a great success. On behalf of the Parade Committee I would like to thank all those who helped us in any way. In particular I would like to thank the following:

- Our major sponsors:- Caulfields, Lee Mallaghan, The Leinster Arms and Bradys. Also all the other businesses who contributed to ensure we were not at a financial loss.
 - Mattie Callaghan for providing the reviewing stand.
 - Leo Bean and Ollie Bright for decorating the stand.
 - The Flower Club - Fionan Hardiman and the Flower Pot for their flower decorations.
 - Willie Kiernan for again providing and installing the public address system.
 - Paddy Desmond our Master of Ceremonies.
 - Our 30 guests on the reviewing stand.
 - J. P. and M. Doyle Ltd. for the use of the mart.
 - Mrs Sheila Smith for the power supply for the Public Address.
 - Sergeant Joe Canny and the Gardai for their co-operation.
 - Emmet Stagg, Minister of State, Department of the Environment for being guest speaker.
 - Maynooth Tae Kwon Do School for their display of the Korean Art of Self Defence.
 - Owen Byrne, our Mayor for leading the Parade.
 - All the stewards who performed their tasks so professionally. A special word of thanks for Brian Horan.
 - Pat Travers of the Parish Hall Committee for providing the chairs and steps for the reviewing stand.
 - The Leinster Arms for providing tea and sandwiches for our guests.
 - Eddy Sherry for cleaning the Main Street.
 - Patricia Condon and George for the crash barriers.
 - Eileen Dunne, Christina Sauls, Bridie O'Brien, Pat Ryan and the rest of the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee for giving the Maynooth Community something of which to be proud.
 - The participants without whom there would be no Parade and the general public for showing up in such great numbers.
 - The Residents of Greenfield Estate for their continued co-operation.
 - All the business people who did such a splendid job of decorating their shop windows.
- The prize winners were:
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The Parade Prize Winners were:

- a) Best Commercial Float:- Maynooth Pitch and Putt
- b) Best Club Float:- Maynooth Accordion Band
- c) Best Band :- St. Mary's Brass and Reed
- d) Best Marchers:- Organisation of National Ex- Servicemen
- e) Best Costumes:- Keeble School of Dancing
- f) Most Topical Float:- Maynooth Castle Committee
- g) "Funniest" Float:- Celbridge Musical Society

John Mc Ginley

Secretary, St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee

P.S. We feel that it is inappropriate for Groups or individuals to have charitable collections on the day. And we request that people refrain from doing so in future.

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ACTIVE RETIREMENT GROUP

Our monthly meeting was held on Monday March 1st. in the Health Centre, Maynooth. We have now organised weekly meetings each Tuesday night at 7.30p.m. for board games and cards. Last month we joined members of the I.C.A. for a visit to Clontarf Castle to see Maureen Potter in her show there. A most enjoyable evening was the verdict of all. We have now organised a regular weekly walk. We meet at the Roost every Monday at 10.30a.m. The walk usually lasts about one hour. Coffee afterwards is optional. Our club is open to all who are 55 or over, and we would welcome new members at any of our meetings. Our monthly meeting is held on the 1st. Monday of the month in the Health Centre, Maynooth.

W.Geoghegan P.R.O.

BAND BULLETIN

March has been quite a hectic month with our Annual Trip to the Limerick International Marching Band Festival, followed rapidly by our own St Patrick's Day Parade, our fundraising night in the The Hitchin' Post on the 26th, and finishing with a concert on the 28th. The concert was held to give the parents of our Band Members an opportunity to see how their offspring are progressing while at the same time inviting our Senior Citizens to join us for the concert.

The Limerick Festival has become an important date in our calendar from both a competitive and social point of view. We have had several successes over the past years, and this year was no different. We shared first prize with Limerick in the category for Home - Adult Brass & Reed Band. However, the real plus is that the boys and girls (not forgetting the men and women) have a marvellous chance to swap notes (ouch!) with bands from many Countries. This is usually followed by a stop on the way home for a meal and a song-and-jam session. The day then ends with music-on-the-move where the members test their vocal ability under the watchful eye of a patient and hopefully tone deaf driver. Joking aside, this is one of the highlights of our year.

Having said this, the Maynooth St Patrick's Day Parade gives us so much satisfaction for reasons which I have mentioned before. This year was even more special as we were joined by the younger members of our Band, leaving us with the largest number ever to march on St Patrick's Day. The young boys and girls have really looked forward to this day and spent a great deal of time on marching practice with Liam Kelly and Elaine Bean, as well as the senior band and it all came right on the day. We won a prize for "Best Band" in the Parade. The junior members were a credit to both themselves and the Band. At the time of writing the Fundraising Night has yet to happen but we will catch up on all the news of that in the next Bulletin. Until then have a Happy Easter!

COMMUNITY GAMES NEWS

Maynooth Community Games A.G.M. was held in G.A.A. Club on Thursday 18th March at 8.30. The Election of officers was as follows:- Eilish O'Malley - Chairperson, Breda Gormally - Vice Chairperson, Treasurer - Madeline Stynes, Secretary - Delma Walsh, Games Director - Ann Marie Thompson, Register - Marion Brennan.

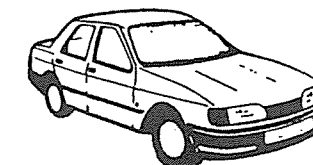
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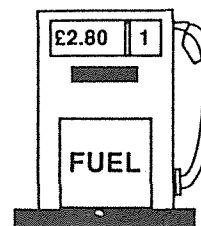
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GRANGEWILLIAM CEMETERY RESTORATION COMMITTEE

The A.G.M. of the above Committee will be held in the Parish Hall (Maynooth) on Monday, 19th. April '93, at 8.30 p.m. Last year we made many appeals for support and suggestions for this project, but we got a very poor response. We would appreciate if all interested people would attend this meeting to enable us to plan ahead to ensure that this undertaking will be successful.

For further information please contact:

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or
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MAYNOOTH CASTLE COMMITTEE

The Castle Committee won the prize for the best topical float in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. We are very grateful to all who made the float possible and we would like to take this opportunity to thank the following:- the staff in the office for their hard work and co-operation- Kavanaghs for their trailer - a big thank you to John Kennedy our driver for the smooth ride! - Carton House for all their help and sponsorship (thanks Michael) - to all the families and friends of the staff who dressed up especially the children who behaved extremely well. Thanks Emma, Edel, Edwina, Clair, Michael, Sinead and Michele. The flag day to raise funds for the committee will be held on the 25th, 26th, 27th March and we ask your support. Again we remind organisations and associations to consider their proposals for the future of Maynooth Castle.

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

On April 2nd Nuala Hegerty will hold a Day School on "colour". This will be held in the Divine Word Hostel, Moyglare Road. Nuala is a wonderful teacher, and we are all looking forward to the day, and learning about the use of colour in flower arrangements. Then it's show-time on April 20th. The Annual Spring Show will be held in our usual venue - The

Divine Word. All levels are catered for and we urge all our members to enter Competitions will be judged according to N.A.F.A.S. schedule of definitions (8th. Edition). Enquiries/entries to Mrs Imelda Desmond, Main Street or any of the committee. Entry fee-25p per class. Staging 11am-1pm on 20th. The Show open to all from 7.30pm to 9pm. The judge this year is Mrs Mary Brown.

Moirá Baxter
P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH ICA

The monthly meeting of Maynooth ICA was held on Thursday March 4th. Our President Imelda Delaney was in the chair and welcomed all the members. Bernie King gave a report on our recent outing to Clontarf Castle in February, it was a most enjoyable night. This month's competition "My favourite brooch" was won by Mairead Scanlon, 2nd Mary O'Gorman and 3rd Anna Dolan, the raffle was won by 1st Mary Halton, 2nd Madeline Stynes and 3rd Helen Finn.

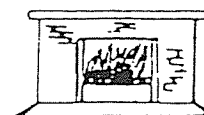
Next month's meeting will be on 1st April, we are all looking forward to a good attendance as we are having a Bring and Buy Sale to raise funds for the Annual Show in July. Make and Model time is here again, anyone interested get in touch with Mary O'Gorman. The next federation meeting will be held in Prosperous on 25th March at 8 0'Clock. As usual Crafts are in Mondays at 8 0'Clock in ICA Hall. Badminton on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in Parish Hall and Drama in ICA Hall on Wednesday mornings. A belated congratulations and thanks to Marion Souhan and her drama team who put on a very enjoyable sketch during the Christmas meeting, keep up the good work girls. Congratulations also to Vive Kearns for her tireless efforts in encouraging us to use the Irish language during the meetings.

The meeting ended with a lovely supper served by the hostesses.

MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Valentine's Day has come and gone and as predicted in last months issue, our party on the 14th. was alive with romance! Congratulations to two of our visitors from Celbridge, Babs Young and Paddy Thornton, who won the prize for the most "romantic" couple. Now who said romance was for the young? April 25th. is the date for our Easter Party. This will take place in Divine Word House, Moyglare Rd. Don't forget your Easter Bonnets. There will be lots of prizes to be won! It is also the day we have set aside for our special event to mark "European Year of Older People". Our theme will be "All Ages Together". To that end we hope to have four generations represented on the day. With a little effort perhaps we can narrow the generation gap.

Active Age Week this year will commence on Sunday, 9th. May with lots of activities for that week. Make a note of the date and we will have a programme of events in the next issue of the Newsletter. Finally, our annual collection realized £1,407.30, a figure for which all of you can be proud. Whether we met you at Quinnsnorth, outside the Church, or indeed interrupted your evening drink in one of the pubs, on behalf of our Senior Citizens, we say a very big thank you.



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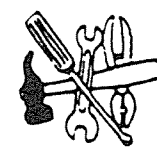
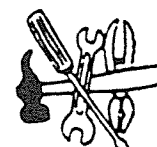
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Clubs, Organisations & Societies

MAYNOOTH POST-PRIMARY SCHOOL

Congratulations to the six runners on the Under 17 Girls Cross-Country Team who won the Leinster School and County Championship Final and then went on to finish in 3rd place in the All-Ireland Final. They were just pipped for the silver medal by a team from Carndonagh, Donegal. This is the second year in a row that the Maynooth team have been awarded the Bronze medal and the school is very proud of them and their trainer Mr. John Holt who has trained them for two to three days per week since last November. The team consists of Ruth Tolan, Patricia Purcell, Anne-Marie Snee, Emma Snee, Emer O'Sullivan and Deidre Tobin. Ruth Tolan has also a very good chance of being picked for the Irish schools team which will compete in the Home Championships against England, Scotland and Wales at Llanelli.

Congratulations to the under 16 team who won the G.A.A. County Championship Final beating Kilcock 2 goals 8 points to 8 points, and also to Paula Burke from Moygaddy who came 1st in the 60 metre sprint in the All-Ireland final at Nenagh.



Winner of 60 metre Sprint - All Ireland Final,
Paula Burke.



Under 17's Cross-Country Team, Bronze Medal
Winners in the All-Ireland Finals.
Back Row, L - R: Ruth Tolan, Deirdre Tobin, Emma
Snee, Patricia Purcell.
Front Row, L - R: Ann-Marie Snee, Emer O'Sullivan.

PRESENTATION CONVENT PARENTS ASSOCIATION

This year's auction held in the Parish Hall on Sunday March 14th was a great success. Thanks to all those who supported this event. Two girls in fifth class have been chosen to go to the Gaeltacht in Ballyvourney, Co Cork; one of the girls is sponsored by Gael-Linn, and the other by the Parents' Association. Good Luck to them Both!

Sheila Hawthorne
PRO

SCOUT NEWS

Greetings to one and all, both woggled and unwoggled alike. The month of April is upon us already and with it comes the usual hive of activity which is associated with Spring. Gardens are tended again after a long period of relative neglect over the Winter months. Lawns are mowed - a sound which strikes terror into the hearts of even the bravest of students (myself included) as it is Mother Nature's gentle reminder that Summer is just around the corner and the inevitable exams which accompany it.

Anyway that's enough romanticism for one article. Now any of you who were at the 9.45 a.m. Mass on St. Patrick's Day could not help but to notice that the entire unit were out in force and hogging all the seats in the chapel (well let's be blunt about it - we were!). The reason for it all was that we were reviving an old scouting tradition known as the Mass Parade. Traditionally any town which has a C.B.S.I. unit in it, usually lets it look after the liturgy of the Mass (readings, offertory, intercessions etc.) on St. Patrick's Day and occasionally on certain other days. Well in a nutshell that's what we did. The whole thing was a big success and it's a tradition which we would hope to maintain for many years to come.

On a regional level, the annual scout quiz was held during last month with 14 teams from all over the region taking part. The spoils on the night went to Mulhussey (again!), with Confey coming in second. Maynooth fielded two teams which came in fifth and seventh respectively. The next regional event is the big one - the campcraft competition, better known as the shield. This will be held in the national campsite at Larch Hill in Dublin during the weekend of the 23rd. of April. We will keep you informed of the results....

Well that's it for this month. Until next time,
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Residents' Associations

CARTON COURT MAYNOOTH - RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Following the A.G.M. on 22nd. February 1993 the following is the Residents' Committee for 1993.

Chairperson/Estate Co-Ordinator Neighbourhood Watch: -
Jeremy Farrell (28)
Vice-Chairperson: Dick McMahon (4)
Secretary: Noelle Topley (14)
Treasurer: Pdraig Kearney (5)

Road Representatives/Road Co-Ordinators of Neighbourhood Watch.

No.s	3 - 16	Ellen Mc Loughlin	(6)
	18 - 32	Jeremy Farrell	(28)
	33 - 53	John Green	(48)
	54 - 74	Jim Ryan	(65)
		Seamus Murray	(68)
	85 - 99	Breda Gormally	(91)
	100 - 114	John Dolan	(106)

Membership Contribution. Our A.G.M. agreed that the Annual Membership Subscription would continue at £10. Your Road Representatives will call on you during the next couple of weeks to collect this, and we ask you to receive them with courtesy and consideration. Receipts will be given.

DOG CONTROL AND CARE: We all love animals, but safety on our estate is of prime concern. Dogs (particularly big ones) continue to be an annoyance and a danger to children due to their pollution of green areas and gardens. We appeal to their owners to keep them under control. It is not the most pleasant of tasks to have, to clean up one's lawn before mowing the grass!! It is, after all, a criminal offence if animals are allowed by their owners to cause nuisance and disturbance to others.

NEW RESIDENTS - WELCOME

We welcome all new residents to Carton Court. If you would like a Neighbourhood Watch Kit (including booklet, stickers, etc.), you may obtain one from Estate Co-Ordinator of Neighbourhood Watch, Jeremy Farrell No 28.

Noelle Topley (Sec.)

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Our A.G.M. took place in the New Arts Block, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth on the 1st. March 1993.

Members present heard comprehensive reports on the activities of the work of the committee, meetings held, letters written, finances of the Association.

Tributes were paid to outgoing Chairperson Pat Hogan and Secretary Nuala Quinn.

In these notes, on behalf of all the members and residents in the Greenfield Estate I thank Pat Hogan for his work as Chairperson and previously as Vice-Chairperson. Our thanks also to Nuala Quinn for all the countless numbers of letters written on behalf of our Association, Submissions, Proposals over the past 5 years.

Welcome to the Chair Mattie Callaghan, our previous Vice-Chairperson and Melanie Oliver as Secretary. We wish them well in their new posts. Other officers remain the same. Treasurer: Mary Farrell, P.R.O: Richard Farrell. Committee members: Carmel Nolan, Maynooth Park; John Mc Ginley, Greenfield Drive; Michael Quinn, Laurence Avenue; Marie Gleeson, Straffan Way; Michael Quinn, Straffan Way.

Both Pat and Matt reiterated the need for a strong active Residents Association:- 1. We need people to help us with our activities. 2. Grass cutting- we will be sending out a list to form a rota for each of our areas. We plan, with the other relevant Resident Associations, to keep up the pressure for the Straffan Road development on Kildare County Council. Subscriptions:- The annual subscription of £10 will remain the same for the coming year.

Congratulations to John Mc Ginley on his co-option to Kildare County Council.

We wish all our readers and members A VERY HAPPY EASTER.

Richard Farrell P.R.O.

LYREEN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

As Spring settles in properly once again we are now into gear for the year ahead. Many good developments have taken place in recent weeks and we hope they will continue in this positive vein. A delegation from our Committee met with the representatives from the Celbridge Electoral Area and we were received with interest and some amazement with regard to the ongoing problem of heavy and speeding traffic in our area. Hopefully we may see some serious response to these problems in the near future. A start has been made on getting the Green into a civilized state and we will continue to work on it over the coming months. We would like to thank Anne Cotter and her Team for the excellent work they are doing in the Pound - a job that was one of ten on our agenda but really too big to do on a part-time basis. Indeed the Tidy Towns's organisation have made great improvements in many areas around the Town... Well Done! Perhaps we will see a little cooperation from the litterers who may begin to bring their rubbish home or use the litter bins on the street. A bowling outing is in the pipeline, each house will be circularised and those wishing to go along should return their forms to the Committee to allow us do the organising as quickly as possible. Sadly two of our Residents died within the last month, Jimmy O'Neill passed away after a brief illness but he had a long and active life. We extend our sympathy to Dermot, Helena and family. The passing of Patsy Byrne was a shock to all who knew him. We will miss him for his good humour, his selfless time giving to the Soccer Club - his enthusiastic participation in the summer festival and his generosity and hospitality at our regular barbecues. We extend our sympathy to Mona and family.

*Tony Bean
Secretary*

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CASTLETOWN HORSE TRIAL

The Annual Horse Trials will take place at Castletown over the Easter weekend 9th-10th of April, and will be comprised of Dressage, Showjumping and Cross-Country on the Friday and Showjumping and Advanced Cross-Country on the Saturday. Over 200 entries are anticipated for the Trials and the entrants in the Cross-Country event will be riding over a course designed by Tommy Brennan, so they will be tested to the utmost in their skill. For those of a different turn of mind there will be a Trade Fair encompassing a variety of stands, and goods ranging from baskets to saddlery, jewellery to suedes will be on display. For the children and those in their second childhood there will be a Mega Funfair and for the suitably exhausted refreshments and snacks will be provided. Castletown House itself will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on each day. All the proceeds from the weekend will go towards the restoration of Castletown House and sponsorship of the Trials has been kindly given by Kimberly Clark, Allegro, Panda Boats, Cawley & Co. amongst others.

CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL

Lucan/North Kildare Youth Service

Exploratory Meeting On Youth Needs.

The CYC held an exploratory meeting in the Post-Primary School last month in order to assess the needs of the young people in Maynooth and to see if they could be of any assistance to them. The meeting, which was well-attended, discussed these needs in the context of the expanding population of Maynooth, and decided that there was a definite role for the CYC to play in the future development of facilities for the young people. The CYC in conjunction with County Dublin VEC founded the Lucan/North Kildare Youth Service to assist and support a broad-based service to all young people, youth organisations, clubs and groups in the area. In this context they provide training courses for adult leaders, promote competitions, events and inter-group activities, hold Skills Workshops (e.g. Arts & Crafts, Video Techniques, Drama, Dance, Sports) on request and also provide special services to schools e.g. Interview skills, Personal Development Programmes etc. It was decided to hold a further meeting on **Tuesday 6th April at 8.00 p.m. in the Post-Primary School** and invite some adults who would be interested in becoming leaders. So now it is up to you; the adults to come forward and offer your help to the young people of the area. Remember if you have young children, how quickly time flies and how fast they grow up, and that they will need the support and services offered by the CYC and similar groups. **Don't let them down.** Contact No: Fr Boylan 6286521, Mary Geagan or Louise Monaghan 6280465

CONFIRMATIONS IN MAYNOOTH

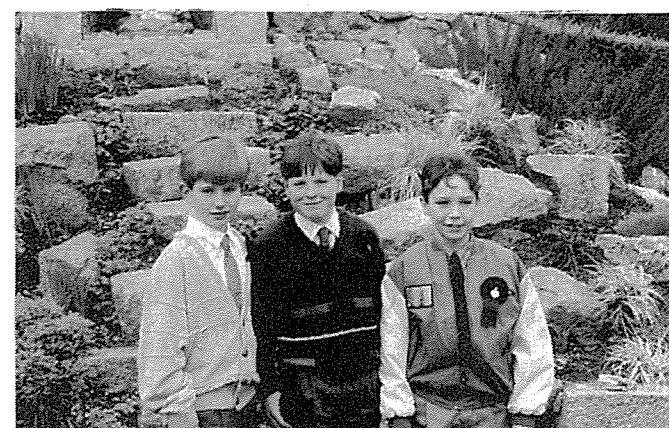
At 11.00 a.m. on Thursday 18th February the very special ceremony of Confirmation took place in St. Mary's Church, Maynooth. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, Desmond Connell confirmed the children of the parish in a church made even more welcoming with ribbons and flowers. He was assisted by the priests of the parish, Fr. Supple, Fr. Cogan and

Fr. Boylan and the children's choir added greatly to the atmosphere with their rendition of the opening hymn "O Holy Spirit". The children for confirmation had been very well prepared by their teachers and families for the sacrament and looked very smart and attractive in their new outfits.

The Sacrament of Confirmation

Brendan Grace in doing one of his "Bottler" sketches describes the visit of the Bishop for the Sacrament of Confirmation. He had been warned to behave himself in the Church and to make sure that he answered his question from the Bishop correctly. So his response to the bishop's question, "Who killed Jesus Christ?" was "It wasn't me".

There used to be great mystery and fear surrounding the visit of the Bishop to "confer" the Sacrament of Confirmation. Today however as with all the sacraments we see confirmation as a celebration of the faith of the local community. The roots of the sacrament go back to the early Church where adults were initiated into the Christian Community with Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation which took place at the Easter Vigil. The "Neophytes" or newly-baptised Christians then took a special place in the assembly during the Easter season as witnesses to the wider community of their commitment to Christ and his Church. As the faith spread throughout the Western world more and more adults were baptised and as time went by they brought their children to be baptised, so by the middle ages infant baptism was the norm and adult baptism was becoming more rare. Because the Sacrament of Confirmation was originally part of the whole initiation ceremony, theologians have debated what Confirmation gives that Baptism does not. If Baptism is receiving the Holy Spirit, is Confirmation not doubling the whole process? In the Acts of the Apostles there is a reference to Christians in Samaria having been baptised still waiting to receive the Holy Spirit, (8: 16-17). So since the earliest times Confirmation has been seen as the gift of the Spirit to give us talents so that we can be fruitful members of the Community. Today we understand Confirmation as a strengthening of the gifts received in Baptism and when it takes place between the ages of 10 and 13, as in this country, it is an opportunity for the young person to make the act of individual commitment that was made for him or her at Baptism. It is also a time for parents or guardians to commit themselves once more, as they did at their child's baptism, to nurture and encourage the faith of their child. For us, the wider community, the celebration of the sacrament in our parish challenges us to look at our own commitment and hopefully encourages us to help our young Church to grow and bear fruit in our town.



Gearoid Higgins, Thomas Halton and Christopher Arthurs on the occasion of their confirmation.

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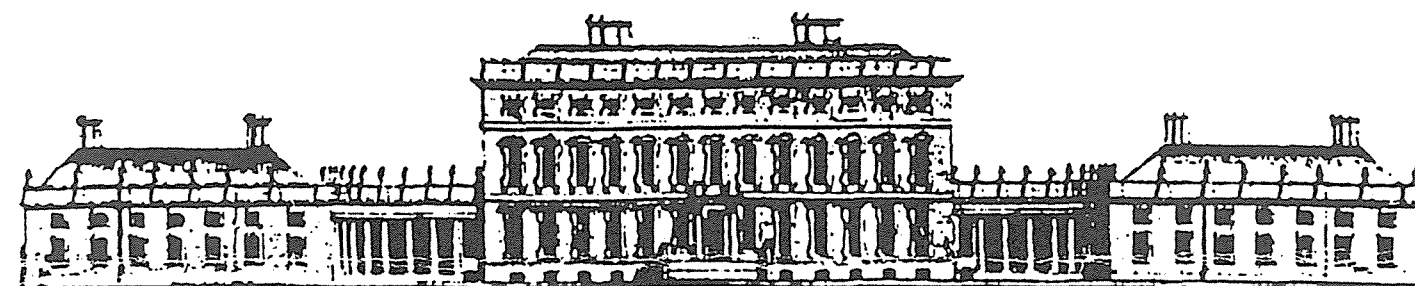
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2.5ml (1/2 tsp) tumeric.

1 onion, finely chopped.

2 cloves of garlic, finely chopped.

1.25ml (1/4tsp) chilli powder.

Oil for frying.

100g (4oz) frozen peas.

Peel the potatoes and mash with the egg yolk, salt, pepper and tumeric until smooth. Then fry the onion, garlic and chilli in a little oil. When soft add peas and cook for 5-6 minutes. Add this mixture to the potatoes. With floured hands, shape into cakes about 1cm (1/2") thick. Heat the oil in a large frying pan and carefully add patties. Fry for 3 minutes on each side.

CARROT CAKE

10 oz. self raising flour

6oz. brown sugar

2oz. chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon mixed spice

3 eggs

6oz. grated carrots

6oz. vegetable oil

2 mashed bananas

Combine all above ingredients in bowl. Mix with wooden spoon until all ingredients are wet - do not overmix.

Grease square cake tin, pour in ingredients.

Bake in moderate oven at 180°C, 350°F, Gas Mark 4 for 1 hour.

When cooled, cover with frosting.

Frosting

4oz. Philadelphia Cream Cheese

4oz. icing sugar

2oz. soft margarine or butter

drop of vanilla essence

Blend with electric mixer for 1 minute

Cover cold cake with frosting

DHAL (INDIAN LENTIL CURRY)

Serves 4

2 medium sized onions

2 cloves of garlic

1 1/2 cups of red lentils

1 tbs. of curry powder (vary to taste)

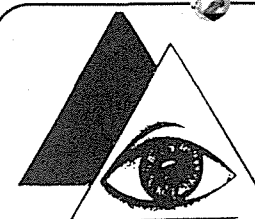
2 tbs. of chutney

4 cups of water (or stock if available)

2 tbs. of creamed coconut (optional)

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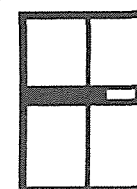
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1" stick of cinnamon (whole)
6oz. rice
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1 dessertspoon oil

Heat the oil in a saucepan. Add crushed spices and cinnamon stick and stir for 1 minute. Add rice to crushed spices and stir for 1 minute. Add water and simmer for twenty minutes or until rice is dry and fluffy. Discard cinnamon stick and serve.

DUSTINS DIARY

Sorry folks, took flight with the Taoiseach to New York, see you next month!

CONCERT: THE ETON COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR

This world famous choir will give a concert on Saturday, 17th April at 8.00p.m. in the Long Gallery in Castletown House, Celbridge, under the expert guidance of their Precentor and Director of Music - Ralph Allwood. This will be their first visit to Ireland and the commencement of a nationwide tour. The programme will offer a mix of classical and popular music and the venue is uniquely suited to the occasion. The dimensions and acoustics of the Long Gallery, with its classical theme, and the magnificence of its original venetian chandeliers will certainly add to this already, special event. A wine bar will be open in the Hall from 7.30p.m. and dinner may be booked in advance for either before or after the concert in the West Wing Restaurant for a very reasonable sum of £10.50 per head (ph. no. 01-6288502). Tickets for the concert may be obtained from Castletown House itself or from Murrays, Main St., Celbridge. All the proceeds from the concert will go towards the upkeep and restoration of this great house, the largest Palladian one in Ireland.

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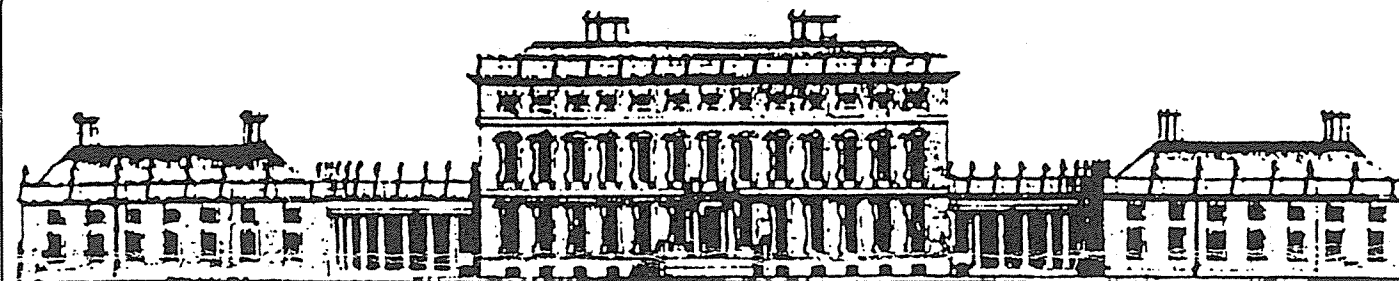
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Tickets available from Castletown House, Murrays Newsagents in Celbridge or Mc Cullough Pigott, Suffolk Street, Dublin. Adults £9, Students/OAPs £7 and under 14 yrs old £5.

Wine bar in the hall opens at 7.30pm.

Dinner before/after the concert in the West Wing Restaurant
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For further information on the programme/tickets etc. telephone:

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Features

EX-S.E.S. WORKER HONOURED BY PRINCESS DI

Michael Joyce, a former S.E.S. worker with Maynooth Community Council, and his family received an award from Princess Diana in her role as patron of Relate, for the Family of the Year. Michael, his wife Breda, children Roisin, Paul, Brian, Sile and Ciara emigrated to Britain after his building business collapsed in Dublin, to take up a job as a building estimator in Kent. Unfortunately this job came to an end and the family are now living on social security. One of the judges commented, after praising the way the family stuck together, that "Breda and Michael showed an insight into human relationships that was quite amazing and the children have already started developing the same skills". Well done Michael, Breda and family, from your many friends in Maynooth.

Princess Di honours 'amazing' Irish family



Royal honour ... Princess Di after presenting Michael Joyce and his wife Breda (right), from Bearstead, Kent, formerly of Dublin, with the Family of the Year Award. Also pictured are three of the couple's children, Roisin (17), Sile (8) and Ciara (5).

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St. Patrick's Day Parade

It was yet another marvellous day and the fine pleasant weather combined with the good humoured attendance made for a most enjoyable event. The Garda wish to thank all the local Community for their support and co-operation in ensuring that the Parade was such a success and was incident free. Through your column we convey our appreciation to Gardai personnel from Celbridge and Naas, who so kindly assisted in regulating traffic.

Garda Dance

Our 3rd Annual Dinner Dance was again held at the Setanta Hotel on the 5th March and it was yet another tremendous success. The huge support for this annual occasion from the local Community symbolises the excellent relationships that exists between the Force and the people of Maynooth. Long may this spirit of harmony and co-operation prevail and indeed foster. Music on the night was provided by the "Aces" from Kilkenny which kept dancing going until the small hours of the morning. Sincere thanks and appreciation to all who gave spot prizes, a factor which greatly added to the enjoyment of the night. We are indeed indebted to all those kind sponsors for their generosity. We look forward to another fantastic night next year.

Underage Drinking

The provisions of the Intoxicating Licquor Act, 1988, specifically apply to underage drinking. Hereunder are a few important sections: 1. Sale, delivery or consumption of Intoxicating Liquor to any person under 18 years on a Licensed Premises is prohibited. (Publicans should take particular note). 2. Any person (older person) is prohibited from purchasing Intoxicating Liquor for consumption by a person under 18 years. 3. Any person under 18 years is prohibited from purchasing Intoxicating Liquor for consumption in a place other than a private residence. (This is aimed at curbing the practise of groups of young people assembling in fields and other public places and conducting open air parties). Without being patronising we would ask parents to talk to their children on this important subject, from a legal, medical and most of all a common sense point of view. There is no substitute for parental vigilance. Responsible attitudes to alcohol need to be fostered to avoid abuses of it. Irresponsibility creates serious sociological problems in the form of crime, vandalism and other patterns of deviant misbehaviour.

Introduction of Identity Cards

In co-operation with the Local Publicans it is intended to introduce an Identity Card Scheme in the Maynooth Area in the near future. Full details will be published in the May edition of the *Newsletter*.

GARDENING HINTS

April is here again and a bit of work in your garden now will pay off later on in the year, when you can sit back in the summer sunshine and enjoy the fruits of your labour. Below are a few hints to get you started in your garden.

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- Plant evergreens, such as *escallonia*, laurel, holly, *olearia*, rhododendrons and • conifers.
- Refurbish poor lawns by applying a combined fertiliser, weed and moss killer.
- Mow twice weekly with blades set to leave utility swards 1 1/4 in. and luxury lawns 3/4 in. high.
- Spot-treat isolated lawn weeds with a trigger spray or dab on applicator.
- Cut edges regularly so that trimmings can be left to wither away.
- Renew electric mower cables if abraided or cut; install a residual current circuit breaker.
- **Plants in Season**
Forsythia, clematis, rhododendron, azalea, magnolia, Japanese cherries, spiraea, choisya.

Lily Lupin

K.C.I. COMMUNITY RADIO

The Communication students of Kairos Communications Institute went on air at 5p.m. on Monday 15th March. Operating on 102.5FM the students offered 4 hours of alternative radio nightly until Sunday March 22nd. The transmitter located in the S.V.D. Hostel reached homes within a radius of 10 kilometres of the Moyglare Road. Outside of Maynooth the signal was clearly audible in Leixlip, Kilcock and Celbridge.

To provide a total of 28 hours of broadcasting the sixteen students were divided into teams to cover news, two magazine programmes and technical backup. The news team produced three bulletins daily, including one in Irish, plus a twenty minute news programme at six o'clock. The focus of the newsroom was on both local and national stories. In handling national issues the students tried to highlight their local aspect and relevance. Local issues were brought to the notice of the whole community, so that by the end of the week everyone felt they knew North Kildare a lot better. In our five o'clock magazine programme Hit The Road, we aimed to both entertain and inform with a lively mix of music and features. In between traffic reports and previews of what's on our presenter, Bernadine Nic Giolla Padraig, gave the listeners reports, interviews, quizzes and phone-ins. A word of thanks to the Cameo Diathermy and Beauty Clinic, who sponsored our competition and to all who entered, both winners and losers. A documentary followed after the main news and some of the diverse subjects covered included Laughter, Dr. John Charles McQuaid, and the subject of Rape. At seven o'clock Ronan Heron presented a musical programme in a different vein each night. This was followed by a series of programmes of special interest to senior citizens, lovers of organ music and the local Brass and Reed band, just to mention a few. Our final programme of the evening Eight O'Clock Date spoke to the Holton family and tackled in depth on-going topics like Maynooth Castle and married ex-priests, closing with a

humorous quiz game called Scruples featuring local personalities. The work load for the week was heavy and the pace often hectic. Both native and overseas students all joined together and contributed their specific skills to the success of the venture. For everyone involved, it was a wonderful learning experience in communication skills. All concerned learnt to appreciate the importance of teamwork in broadcasting. By Sunday evening everyone was exhausted but each felt privileged to have been part of community radio, if only for a week. We hope that you the listeners have enjoyed our programmes as much as we have enjoyed bringing them to you. Farewell from K.C.I. Community Radio for another year.

LEIXLIP RESOURCE CENTRE

Leixlip Resource Centre for the Unemployed now have a clinic open upstairs in the Maynooth Public Library on Friday from 10am - 12.45pm. The centre offers assistance with: Job Applications, Social Welfare Queries, Employment Register, Up-to-date notice board display, Information on Job Availability. Information on schemes run by statutory bodies.

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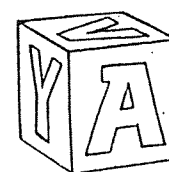
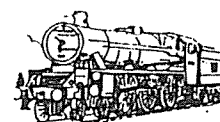
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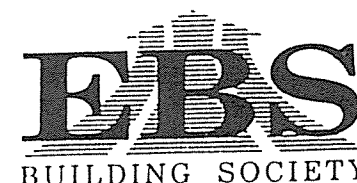
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MAYNOOTH MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS ST JOHN'S PASSION

The Music Society in St Patrick's College presented the *Passion according to St John* by J.S. Bach to a large audience which filled the magnificent chapel in the College, at its annual concert on 14th March.

According to the very helpful programme notes provided by Professor Gerard Gillen, this work was composed by Bach for the Good Friday liturgy of 1724 to be performed in St. Thomas' Church, Leipzig. The narrative of the Passion is from the 18th and 19th chapters of St John's Gospel, with passages from St Matthew, interspersed with reflective arias and chorales which would have been known to and probably sung by Bach's Leipzig congregation. The libretto appears to have been constructed by Bach himself. According to Professor Gillen, Bach's treatment of the material is masterly. He notes that some commentators argue that the St John Passion lacks the refinement of the more grandiosely conceived St Matthew Passion of 1727; however, the intensity of musical colouring in the recitative settings of Peter's lament and the scourging of Christ are far more vivid in the St. John Setting, and the arias and the opening and closing choruses of the work reveal Bach the supreme master in full maturity.

This was a very fine performance, splendidly directed by Professor Gillen with full orchestral accompaniment provided by the Dublin Baroque players. The main solo part in this performance is taken by the Evangelist, performed beautifully by tenor, Emmanuel Lawlor. He is a graduate of the college who is now a prolific performer and broadcaster, having worked throughout the musical spectrum with colleagues ranging from Harry Christophers to U2. By comparison with other works, the other soloists Deirdre Cooling-Nolan (Contralto), the basses, Aran Maree and Paul Brady, Maire O'Brien (Soprano) and tenor, Frank Dunne, had relatively little to do. Paul Brady, now a student in the college acquitted himself well, and looks to have a bright future. The choir, comprising students, members of staff, and residents of Maynooth, delivered some beautiful chorales, singing the words of the Jews, the Roman Soldiers, and the High Priests. A larger representation of male voices would have been welcome at times. From the list of choir members, it would appear that of the 142 members, there are only nine tenors, and eighteen basses. Are there any men out there who would be willing to lend their vocal chords to this magnificent choir?

The last performance of this work by the College Music Society was in 1984, conducted by the Reverend Noel Watson. The soloists in that performance were Ian Partridge, William Young, Irene Sandford, Aine Nic Gabhann, and Eric Hinds, and to show that inflation hasn't been too bad, the tickets for that performance cost £5, whereas it cost a reasonable £8 to listen to the most recent performance of this great work.

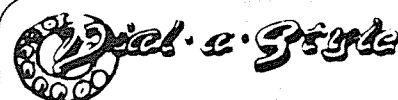
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In the ultimate "Macho" area of panel-beating Pauline Hawkins of Ballyfermot was top apprentice of the year on a diploma course, whilst our own ex-Teamworker Jackie Tallon from Leixlip is presently studying Carpentry at the FAS Ballyfermot Training Centre. Jackie (19) had made a hobby of woodwork and now reckons she is as good on the job as any man and she stresses that skill rather than physical strength is the necessary criterion. These apprenticeships are of four-years' duration and FAS will contribute towards the cost of sponsorship by companies. We all wish Jackie and her fellow apprentices the best of luck in their chosen careers.



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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF MAYNOOTH.

Dear neighbour,

Re: RED BLACK WHITE (RBW)

As some of you will know, our son, Richard, has a facial birthmark and, having been advised that no satisfactory treatment was available in this country, we contacted Red Black White (RBW), a charitable association in the U.K. who arranged for him to have treatment, free of charge, in the Bromsgrove Hospital in Birmingham. We ran a benefit night, last August, to raise funds and, thanks to your help, and a donation of £100.00 from Crown/Berger Paints Ltd., we raised £1085.00 from which we were able to meet the cost of the initial return plane fares to Birmingham for Richard and myself and to make a donation of £500.00 to RBW.

The nature of the treatment, by the way, is to vaporize the underlying, rampant blood vessels by selectively bombarding them with a series of pulses of high-temperature, "Red Seeking" laser light. The resultant bruising fades, over a period of about eight to ten weeks, to reveal the degree to which the birthmark has diminished. By February, 1993, following two sessions of treatment, the intensity of Richard's birthmark had reduced to about 40% of its original shade. (It is more difficult to calculate the degree to which his confidence has improved but I think 1000% would be about right).

Statistics indicate that the number of birthmarked people in the Irish Republic is 35,000 while the number of people with facial birthmarks is 11,600. There are no statistics, however, to show the degree of hurt and anguish suffered by these unfortunate children who, daily, are exposed to discrimination, harassment, taunts and bullying, implicit as well as explicit, in schools and playgrounds. Moreover, there are no statistics indicating the cost, both to the exchequer and to the community, of the under-achievement which is a characteristic of this condition. It has been suggested that the cost, to the exchequer, of each under-achieving child, could be equal to the price of one laser machine.

Since I last wrote to you, I have been instrumental in setting up a committee to promote the interests of Birth Marked children. Our perception, based on experience, is that treatment in Ireland, when available, is not successful. We have set up, through RBW, an on-going arrangement whereby 20 Irish children are receiving free laser treatment in the Bromsgrove clinic.

It remains to be seen whether or not this clinic can offer superior treatment to that available in St. James's Hospital, Dublin. On RTE recently, on the Check-Up programme, we saw a film of Birth Marked children being given laser treatment in St. James's, followed by an interview with the consultant plastic surgeon, Mr. Matt McHugh. What we were not shown was any evidence of people having been cleared of their birth marks. Prior to this, on the 1st. of December 1992, I wrote (and faxed!) a letter to the Chief Executive of St. James's looking for information in respect of the laser treatment for birth marks in St. James's and asking, specifically, "what is the success rate?". To date, no reply has been forthcoming. On the basis of all of the above, it would seem reasonable to assume that no Irish patients are being cleared of birth marks at St. James's.

We have now asked RBW to supply "before and after" photographs of some of their cleared patients and await these with interest. In the meantime, we have videotaped our group of children before their latest treatment and anticipate that, when the first of our children have been cleared of their birth marks, we will be able to demonstrate that our children are being cleared in Bromsgrove whilst, unfortunately, no similar evidence is emerging from St. James's. If St. James are not clearing birth marks then, either their machine is inadequate or else the department is incapable of utilising the machine properly. If the machine is inadequate, we will demand that it be replaced and will fund-raise towards the cost. If this demand is not met, there may be a case for demanding that our travel expenses be met by the Department of Health on the grounds that we are forced to travel to another E.C. country for treatment which is not available in our own country. If, on the other hand, the department is at fault, we must expose the situation and demand our rights. Therefore, no matter which way it pans out, ultimately, all birth marked children will benefit - our 20 are just the first lot.

Obviously, we can not justify fund-raising for a new machine before we know with absolute certainty that the machine we want is definitely better than the machine we have (in St. James's). Our fund-raising, therefore, must, in the meantime, be channelled towards helping RBW (who are the only people who appear to be actually clearing birth marks) and towards funding travel expenses for the on-going treatment of our children until they are cleared. If we can produce good results, we will be in a position to demonstrate the superiority of the machine in use at the Bromsgrove and to demand a similar machine for Ireland.

We can't keep going over to Birmingham with our hands hanging and expect RBW to keep giving from their own (fund-raised) resources - not that they are reluctant to, but their funds are limited. Moreover, we can not expect Aer Lingus to continue to subsidise our air fares - especially as they are currently having their own difficulties. To date, this group have had two visits to the Bromsgrove clinic. We were able to arrange the first flights, free of charge, through Aer Lingus Commuter, but consider this: The return air fare to Birmingham is, normally, about 250.00 per person. We have a group of 20 children and about 5 adults. That's 25 people at 250.00 per head = 6,250 per trip. TRAVEL TO DATE, THEREFORE, WOULD NORMALLY HAVE COST 12,500. Treatment normally costs 2.00 per pulse. Our group of 20 children have had, on average, about 1,500 (pulses) each = 3,000 (pounds) each, or, 30,000 (pounds) per visit. TREATMENT TO DATE, THEREFORE, WOULD NORMALLY HAVE COST 60,000. Add TRAVEL @ 12,500 AND THE TOTAL WOULD BE 72,500. We have asked the parents of our group of children to try to raise 1,000 pounds per child treated, before our next trip, for travel and accommodation, the balance going to RBW. TAKING INTO ACCOUNT TREATMENT AND TRAVEL COSTS TO DATE - PLUS THE COST OF OUR NEXT VISIT, we feel it is a reasonable target. We owe it to RBW and to our children to raise as much as possible so that, next time (end of May, we think), we will be able to travel and to put something back into the RBW fund, to help them to keep up the good work. To this end, two of the group of parents (of Birth Marked children) have joined with me to arrange a benefit night (Dance and Cabaret), to be held in the Green Isle Hotel at 8 p.m. on

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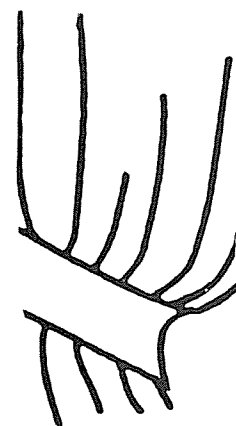
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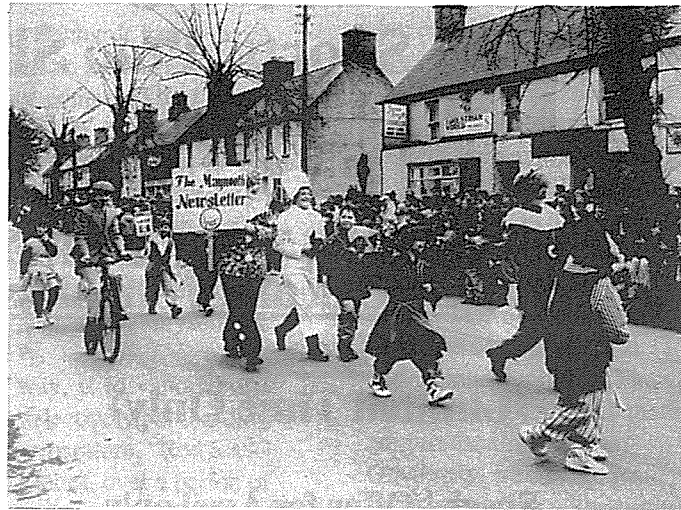
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The A.C.T. Branch includes in its membership, staff of Rehabilitation Institute (REHAB), Bord na Mona, Donnelly Mirrors, and the Fisheries Board, amongst others. All members of S.I.P.T.U. in Maynooth College are in the A.C.T. Branch and Maynooth is well represented on the Branch Committee. At the inaugural General Meeting in January, Carmel Hogan, Greenfield Drive was elected President, Elaine Bean, "Ryeview" was elected a Branch Trustee and Michael Murphy, Straffan Road and Sheila Larkin, Kilclone and Mary Mooney, Manor Court became members of the Branch Committee.

Hopes are high for this new Branch and the Committee is determined to ensure that it is relevant to the members and has ambitions that it should become the most dynamic Branch in SIPTU. This should be greatly assisted by the fact that Mike Jennings, of SIPTU Lucan Office is the Branch Secretary. Mike has served as Branch Official to the members in Maynooth College for a number of years while they were in the Kildare/Leixlip Branch of SIPTU. Mike's selection as Branch Secretary for the A.C.T. Branch was unanimously welcomed by its members.

The members of the Branch are being asked to come up with ideas of what they would like from their Branch. It is hoped that not only will the current members be actively involved with it, but that its membership will continue to expand. Anyone interested in joining, whether as an individual or as one of a group, can contact the SIPTU Office in Lucan, telephone no. 6280324.

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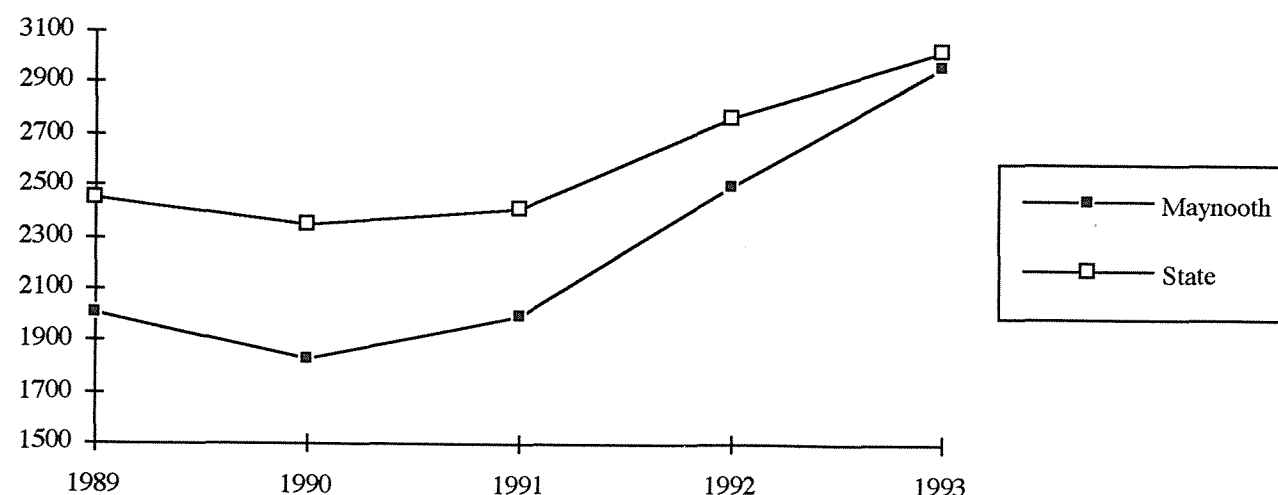
Happy Easter to All

The Unemployment Crisis - Where Stands Maynooth ?

The numbers of people out of work recently passed the 300,000 mark and for a few days the media was full of experts telling us all how terrible it was. Since then other issues have grabbed the news headlines - government scandals, the war in Bosnia, Albert in California. But for the 300,000 the crisis remains and there is no solution in sight.

So, where stands the Maynooth area in the midst of this crisis? An analysis of the returns for those on the Live Register since 1989 shows that unemployment in our area has increased by 48% since January 1989. This compares to an increase of 23% for the State as a whole. The stark message is that unemployment in the Maynooth area has been increasing at twice as fast as elsewhere in the country.

Maynooth and State Trends in Unemployment, 1989-93



In the Maynooth area the numbers unemployed have increased from just over two thousand in 1989 to almost three thousand today. But one of the most dramatic aspects of the unemployment crisis in Maynooth is the 75% increase since 1989 in the number of women who are unemployed. Young women under the age of 25 have been most badly hit with a 119% increase in the numbers unemployed. Much of this increase reflects the fact that the safety valve of emigration has been closed off as Britain and the US have been hit by recession. We all know people who came home from Britain for Christmas and decided to stay at home because there was no point in going back. For many the best chance of a job is in London or Birmingham when the British economy begins to recover.

In our area we now have just under 3,000 people unemployed - that's the equivalent of three Digitals. We have a serious economic and social crisis on our doorstep and many feel it is not getting adequate attention from those who claim to be our leaders.



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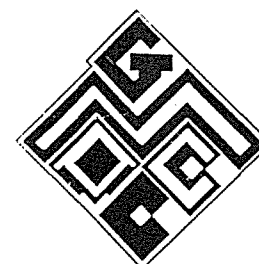
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A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO PATSY BYRNE

Patsy Byrne, who died so unexpectedly on Tuesday 16th February, first came to Maynooth over twenty-three years ago from Dublin after a stint in the R.A.F. He married a local girl Mona Dempsey and settled down happily to rear his family- Paul, Tony, Martin, Danny and Patricia and to pass on his love of sport to them. This love encompassed all sports- racing, football, soccer, snooker and no matter what game his children were involved in Patsy did his level best to be there with them. By the same token he took his family to as many matches- both home and away- as was humanly possible. Although a keen, all-round sportsman, the love of his life was soccer and the team he admired most was Liverpool, and clear in the minds of his friends is the first trip he took with the Under-16 soccer team to see Liverpool triumph over Spurs to win the League Cup at Liverpool in 1981-82. Ever since that match he went on every trip to visit many different clubs, and no matter what the result was or what kind the game played - good or bad, Patsy enjoyed the craic and made sure that everyone did as well. No child ever went short of a few bob on any trip whilst Patsy was around and he made sure that the teams got as many autographs and souvenirs as could be obtained from the players they went to see. But not only will Patsy be long remembered in Maynooth for his organisation of trips across Channel but most especially for his active involvement in the training of young players. The Under-14 Maynooth soccer team was his pride and joy, having brought them along for the previous two to three years to the top position they hold in the League today. Not alone did he give them formal training but he gave them his own love of good sportsmanship and pride in their game. Their tribute to Patsy is the spirit in which they play, and is reflected in the play of all the teams which he trained over the years, especially the 7 Aside Teams in the Summer Festival and at the other end of the age spectrum, Patsy himself got great enjoyment out of playing with the Maynooth Veterans team in his favourite defensive position.

Going to the Races was another feature of Patsy's busy life and typically where he went, the family went also. Fairyhouse was the preferred course but he could see no reason to neglect Punchestown and Leopardstown if there was a good meeting on. He played cards and snooker with the same enthusiasm and verve and was once heard to remark - after a particularly strenuous game of snooker in the Y.M.C.A. in England - "I took on the best in England - and won!" This innocent delight in his achievement was typical of him. Never, over all the years, was Patsy heard to raise his voice in anger where sport was concerned, he had the happy knack of being able to talk to anyone and could bring them to see his own point of view. He met the greats in soccer - Paul Mc Grath, Brian Kidd, Ray Kennedy and saw their teams in action. He was on first name terms with Jim Mc Gregor- Physio of Man. United who personally showed the Maynooth group all over Old Trafford. Two weeks after the Hillsborough disaster Patsy and the team were in England and they all signed the Book of Condolence. The mark of the high esteem in which Patsy was held was demonstrated by the presence at his funeral of Shay Weafer- Secretary of the Dublin branch of the Manchester United supporters club. He will be sorely missed by all the youth of Maynooth and by all with whom he came into contact. Perhaps one consolation to his family and wide circle of friends is the

knowledge that he was greatly loved by all the community and that as long as soccer is played in this town his name will always be remembered.

The Maynooth Town A.F.C. would now like to pay their tribute to a very special man:-

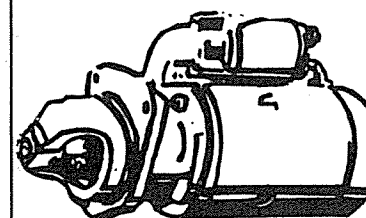
It is with a great deal of sadness that this report is being published as it is the first since the sudden and untimely death of our staunch member Patsy Byrne. Many words have been spoken in his honour since his death and the club would like to pay our respects also. Patsy was a man who gave a lot of his spare time to the club in many ways but particularly to the Schoolboys section which was his first love. His ability to nurture and cajole young players to perform at their very best was beyond equal. Even the players who did not possess the skills of others were nursed and coached along until they became an integral part of the team set-up and were never allowed to feel inhibited among their other team members. His organisational skill was beyond comparison and he had a number of projects in the pipeline at the time of his death. Many of our Cross-Channel trips were organised by Patsy well in advance of the event which gave members ample time to save and prepare and therefore lessen the burden on the childrens' parents. Our fund-raising was always a feature of Patsy's weekly routine and those who knew him will testify that he never took No for an answer. His pride and joy of course on the sporting front was our Under/14 Schoolboys team. With young sidekick Michael Murphy they brought together a panel of young boys which has been blended into a side which has done the club proud and is testimony of the respect and esteem in which he was held by the boys. This team is now top of their League division and into the quarter final of the Cup and to prove victorious in either of these competitions would be a fitting tribute in his memory.

He will be sadly missed by all at the Club and indeed by the whole community but our loss and sadness is minimal when compared to that of his wife Mona and family.

To his wife Mona, sons Paul, Tony, Martin, Danny and daughter Patricia we extend our deepest sympathy and also to his relatives.



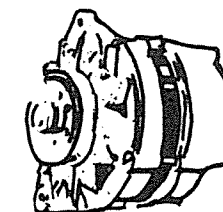
Patsy Byrne in one of his favourite places - Old Trafford



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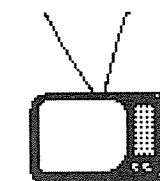
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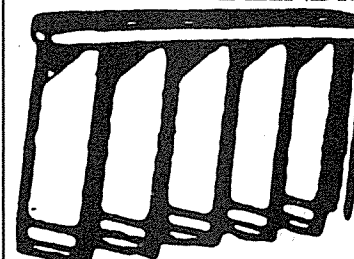
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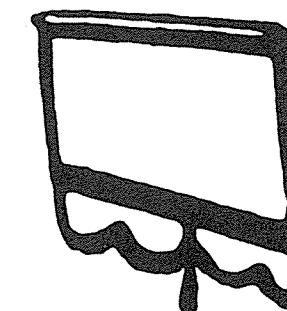
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Who so laments, that we must doff this garb
Of frail mortality, thenceforth to live
Immortality above; he hath not seen
The sweet refreshing of that heavenly shower.

Him, who lives ever, and for ever reigns
In mystic union of the Three in One,
Unbounded, bounding all, each spirit thrice
Sang, with such melody, as, but to hear,
For highest merit were an ample meed.
And from the lesser orb the goodliest light,
With gentle voice and mild, such as perhaps
The angel's once to Mary, thus replied:
"Long as the joy of Paradise shall last,
Our love shall shine around that raiment, bright
As fervent: fervent as, in vision, blest;
And that as far, in blessedness, exceeding,
As it hath grace, beyond its virtue, great.
Our shape, regarmented with glorious weeds
Of saintly flesh, must being thus entire,
Show yet more gracious. Therefore shall increase
Whate'er, of light, gratuitous imparts
The Supreme Good; light, ministering aid,
The better to disclose his glory; whence,
The vision needs increasing, must increase
The fervour, which it kindles; and that too
The ray, that comes from it. But as the gleed
Which gives out flame, yet in its whiteness shines
More lively than that, and so preserves
Its proper semblance; thus this circling sphere
Of splendour shall to view less radiant seem,
Than shall our fleshly robe, which yonder earth
Now covers. Nor will such excess of light
O'erpower us, in corporeal organs made
Firm, and susceptible of all delight."

Dante: Paradiso Canto XIV, L22-L55, The Divine Comedy

Billy Mulhern B.Comm. A.C.A.

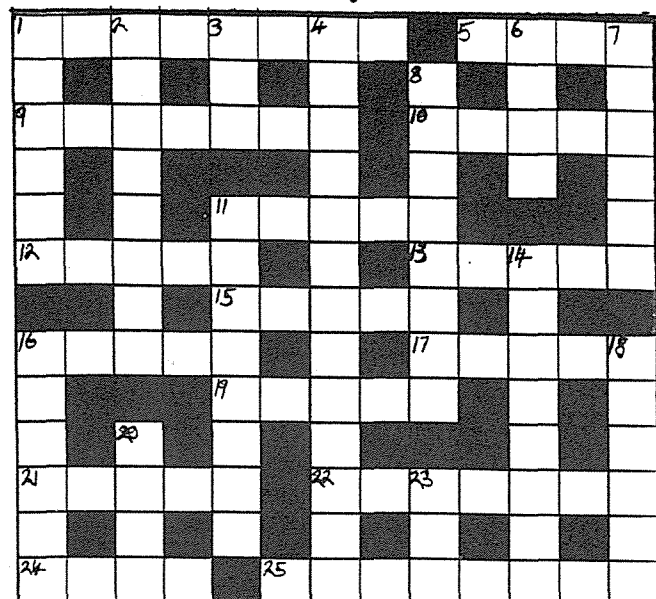
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CROSSWORD No. 65 by Demon



Entries before 5.00 p.m. Friday 16.th April

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The First of April will fool you; it occurs ten times in this puzzle, and every time it jumps out in front to surprise you - note the following example.

Clues Across

1. Al's spine is twisted but doesn't hurt (8)
5. Stone, large and broad initially (4)
9. Little mother, at least (7)
10. Force expression of pain as salesman comes back outside (5)
11. Get to know Shakespearean king by name (5)
12. Dances for thread? (5)
13. Setback before saint returns for examinations (5)
15. Tent rigged by Pete with energy (5)
16. I enter heavenly body - having climbed this? (5)
17. Send timer back (5)
19. Alright for boy to return around crannies(5)
21. Little loses initial in mixing up name (5)
22. Died to get former pride in a tumble (7)
24. Regretted sounding impolite (4)
25. Art dined out and exchanged or bought and sold (6,2)

Clues Down

1. Read about prime minister standing on head to get wetter(6)
2. Naive hotel accepts no American money (8)
3. + 23. Sprite led around walked badly (6)
4. Mathematician gets stick out for Maynooth children during the long vacation (6,7)
6. News broadcast is stitched up (4)
7. Rub the wrong way and saint on the way back explodes (6)
8. Decorators look for rest arrangement after getting hurt (8)
11. Foreigner telephoned during rest arrangement (8)

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A COMEDY OF ERRORS

Shakespeare as I'm sure Shakespeare could never have imagined or foreseen. A Comedy of Errors opened in March in the Abbey Theatre to applause and success.

Within the first half hour however, I was silently arguing with myself "What on earth was this play all about?", and "Why did I come?". Unfortunately, as I had never read or knew anything about the play, I was in the beginning somewhat at a loss as to the story. Initially I was convinced that I had come to see a "modern" play because the set was gaudy, psychedelic and "modern" looking. This confusion was increased when the first words were spoken, in "Shakespeare." This all helped to add intrigue and mystery to the plot, which is basically about two sets of twins, who get separated when babies, wherein one from each set end up together, and their lives go on oblivious to the other set until they meet their respective twins twenty years later. As the play progressed, and after my initial confusion, followed by a realisation that this was a Shakespeare play with Shakespearian characters, the play became very enjoyable and I began to enjoy the characters and script enormously.

This is a play with a difference, it starts off slowly but ends up at breakneck speed. The plot is clever and keeps your attention and the laughs coming, particularly in the send ups of country and western songs. As they (the sets of twins) meet their identicals in clever and well-timed situations, it is at this point the play is quite brilliantly performed (One set of twins were particularly noticeable in their energy and acrobatics onstage throughout the play). As I mentioned before there are a number of songs in the play. These songs burst forth in C & W style, much to the audience's amusement. This may seem inappropriate however the songs work well into the mood and structure of the play. Though some of Shakespeare's subtleties were I'm sure lost to myself and some of the audience, unfamiliar with the play, it didn't matter as the cast were great and obviously enjoyed themselves as they got to sing, clown around and generally act up to the hilt. So if you would love to see a play with a difference, out of the norm, then this is the play for you, and it is definitely Shakespeare as you have never seen it.

14. MP, embraced in wrongful desire, smiled sillily (8)
16. One who walks badly or stops in harness (6)
18. Muscle fibre gets finish in weight (6)
20. Get wild at me and get the opposite of wild (4)
23. See 3

Solution to Crossword 64

Across

1. Pa(s)te; 3. Cro(ss)patch; 9. (S)table; 10. Up(s)ream; 11. (S)low; 13. Doublecro(ss); 14. Torche(s); 16. Get (S)ick; 18. Exhau(s)tion; 20. Gla(ss); 22. A(s)per(s)ion(s); 23. (S)trive; 25. Energi(s)er; 26. Lea(s)t

Down

1. Pi(s)tol; 2. (S)tab; 4. Rou(s)e up; 5. Pa(s)tille; 6. (S)tretching; 7. (S)hamrock; 8. (S)pend; 12. Worthle(ss)ne(ss); 14. (S)teerage; 15. (S)houting; 17. Lioni(s)e; 19. Na(s)ty; 21. Ab(s)ent; 24. I(ss)ue

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Lady Carthyn

A new boutique has opened in the town on the Dublin Road specialising in ladies wear in the "middle" price range, the clothes are of the highest quality and the owner, Ann Travers, intends to stock as many Irish labels as possible and will carry or order on request, the larger sizes. The range will include such well known labels as Shelly, Simon Ellis and Steilmann. Ann, formerly a bank official, decided in true entrepreneurial style, to risk going into a totally different area and with the help of all her family is confident of success.

Tender Touch Beauty Salon

Sheila Brady & Celine Brilly have taken the plunge in these recessionary times and opened up their new business at the Centre Point Mall in Maynooth. Celine and Sheila, between them, combine the skills of Cosmetology, Reflexology and business organisation, and put them to good effect in their restful surroundings. These surroundings owe much to the skills of family and friends and they would like to thank all of them, especially Pat and Jim - their fathers, Frank & Barry Desmond, Michael Kearns, Imelda Desmond and last but definitely not least Nanny Waters.

The salon offers a wide range of beauty treatments, including Body Wraps, which will certainly help you to look your best on that special occasion or indeed any occasion when you need a little lift. Phone 6289731

The Flower Pot

Carole Harte has owned The Flower Pot for thirteen years. It has now moved from The Town Centre Mall to The Square in Maynooth. She has a variety of dried flowers which can be bought in bunches or arranged in baskets. She also provides a six day delivery service. The Flower Pot provides floral arrangements for all occasions, wedding bouquets are their speciality. Carole Harte is an agent for the world wide Interflora Organisation. She has kept up with the changing trends in floristry by attending courses run throughout each year by Interflora. She is looking forward to seeing all her customers in her new premises.

Recently Opened Maynooth Pitch & Putt

Thomas and Tony Bean are brothers who are natives of Maynooth. Tony Bean is married with three children and lives on the Dunboyne Road, his brother Thomas now resides in London. About two and a half years ago they thought of the idea of opening a pitch and putt course. They began work on this much needed local amenity during the summer of 1991. The brothers designed the course to complement the natural topography of the land. The greens are sand based and built to a golf course standard. In September 1992 they were awarded a prize for Best New Sports Ground in the Republic by Contract Landscapers of Ireland. The course, opened since the 20th of March, is on the Dunboyne Road - only a three minute walk from the Convent gate. It is in a scenic position flanked on one side by the Lyreen River and sheltered by poplar trees. It is a varied 18 hole course with a number of challenging raised tees. There are special reduced rates during the day time mid week and also special group rates. Equipment hire and refreshments are available. There is also a car park to facilitate their customers. So drop in for a 'round for the price of a pint'. All enquiries to Tony Bean at 6285233.

Local Fashions - Why Go Further

Why indeed! There is no shortage of excellent fashion in Maynooth. There are now eleven shops catering for both Ladies and Mens wear in the town plus two swop shops. The prices range from the very reasonable to the top range for designer labels. Surely the comfort of shopping locally for high quality goods at the right price without the hassle of travelling, parking and being pushed and shoved on crowded streets is something to be desired. The knowledge that goods can be exchanged easily by friendly, local shop owners and garments co-ordinated in uncrowded, spacious premises is a very attractive plus for the busy shopper. Children can accompany their parents with ease and do not have to be pushed or carried in crowded streets with the added wear and tear to the nervous system. The added incentive to shopping locally in this day and age is the knowledge that you are helping to keep employment in the area. After all, if the local shops fail then you will be compelled to journey long distances to shop in impersonal surroundings with very few facilities for the children you may bring with you. In alphabetical order here is a run down of the local shops which stock clothes for all shapes, sizes and pockets:-

Billies:

Owned by husband and wife team Sean and Mary Groarke and ably assisted by Marie O'Toole. Situated on the Main Street this shop specialises in ladies clothes in the low to middle price range. They stock garments by Michael H., Endora, Traffic and C'est Chic amongst others. As far as possible they stock Irish goods and carry an excellent range of formal and casual wear. Here you will pick up that suit or co-ordinated outfit for that special occasion or perhaps that casual pair of jeans with an attractive top or jumper for every day wear. The knit wear (Caracas, Jump, amongst others) comes in all styles and colours with some very attractive long-line jackets to fit over perhaps a skirt or tailored trousers. The prices may be reasonable but the quality is high.

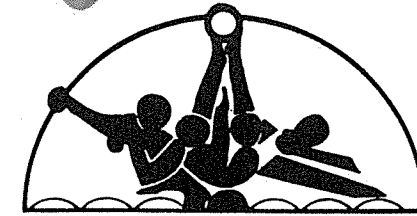
Classified Casuals:

This man's shop situated next door to Billies on the corner of Main Street and Mill Street stocks everything in casual wear for the discerning male. They carry a wide range of jackets, jeans and sweatshirts with co-ordinating shirts, sweaters, trousers and tee-shirts. This attractive shop has a welcoming exterior and also interior where customers can come in and browse comfortably amongst the new Spring/Summer range. For all the formal occasions Classified Casuals do a very smart line in Dress Suit hire.

Dawsons:

This man's shop situated on the opposite side of the Main Street is owned and managed by Fred O'Melia and carries a comprehensive stock. Suits for the business man or for semi-formal occasion are interspersed with separates - jackets and trousers, knitwear, jeans, sweatshirts etc. Fred carries a good line in casual jackets and more unusually full length coats. He also provides a Dress Suit Hire service for the formal occasions in a man's life. For the man-about-town, either young or not so young, this bright spacious, well-presented shop provides everything he could possibly want at equal value and price to Dublin.

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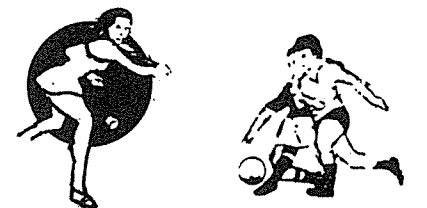
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Street Talking

Green Door Clothing Co.

Owned by Ethel Kelly and ably assisted by Lynda, Karla and Nadine this shop is situated on the Main Street and provides alternative clothing for the younger set or those who are travelling backwards through life. Everything for the Grunge look is here plus more! Mexican Bajas, Ethnic batiks, bags, hats, second-hand Levis, suede jackets, Harris tweeds, friendship bracelets. You name it, they have it - even clothes made from re-cycled Irish Cotton Damask! This relaxed laid back shop, with its distinctive decor has everything for the discerning student on a minimal budget.

Head to Toe:

Situated in the Maynooth Shopping Centre Seamus Molloy's shop is a treasure trove selling everything from buttons to blankets, lingerie to jackets. Assisted by Betty and Theresa, Shay sells both ladies, childrens and mens wear, at very affordable prices. Although the shop is not very large the range of goods is extensive - ladies dresses, skirts, trousers, blouses and knitwear, mens trousers, shirts knitwear and casual jackets and childrens wear including school uniforms and a wide range of baby wear. He carries a range of both ladies and mens underclothes and night-wear. Altogether this shop carries a range of goods at extremely reasonable prices for the budget-conscious customer.

Hula Bou

This top of the range boutique is situated in a very favourable position in the centre of town. Owned by Mary Houlihan it offers its new Spring/Summer collection of top designer labels to suit all occasions. Co-ordinates for the business woman, casual wear for the holiday-maker, occasion clothes for those special days e.g. Weddings, Communion, Race-days etc. Mary also carries a select range of accessories including hats and jewellery to suit. With the emphasis on a one to one relationship offering help and advice when choosing garments, the Hula Bou is a must for the woman with a high-profile lifestyle.

Images Fashion

Owned by Mohammed Naeem this shop is conveniently placed in the Maynooth Shopping Centre and carries a wide variety of ladies garments. His assistant Nuzhat stresses the very reasonable prices and in some cases these are even negotiable. The stock varies from suits to leggings, evening wear to tights, coats to jewellery. They carry an extensive range of separates, dresses and holiday wear with a wide variety of jackets on offer. The goods in this shop extend to body suits and ski-pants, handbags, jewellery and camisoles.

Moulin Rouge

This boutique, placed just off the main street on the Dunboyne Rd., is owned by Kathleen O'Flaherty and offers a range of designer label clothes in the middle price bracket. At the moment Kathleen has the new Spring/Summer range on offer and provides a friendly, helpful service when making your choice. The stock of dresses, co-ordinates, suits, blouses and knitwear carry such labels as Libra, Lotz, Naf Naf, Lady Laura, Richard Roberts and Creation Hazan. If necessary a garment can be ordered in a different size or colour to suit your requirements.

Equestrian World.

This specialised shop is situated just off the Main Street backing onto Doctors Lane and is owned by David Geoghan. It stocks everything, both practical and fashionable, for the

horse riding public (and indeed for the horse!). From jackets to jodhpurs, sweatshirts to shoes, riding boots to riding hats, this shop has it all. The labels to look for in this shop are Barbour, Partridge, Puffa, Caldene and Champion. Definitely a "Champion" shop for the horsey set - both adult and child!

Greenfield Shopping Centre

A section of Tom Geraghty's supermarket is devoted to drapery and carries a stock ranging through mens wear, ladies wear to childrens wear. Although space does not permit carrying a large range he still manages to present a line of childrens clothes, uniforms, ladies skirts, trousers, blouses and knitwear and mens shirts and knitwear. Included also is a wide range of childrens underwear, socks, gloves etc. There is the added advantage that the children can play with the toys in the nearby department whilst you are choosing your garments.

With all this on offer in Maynooth, why indeed go through the unnecessary hassle of city shopping.

Next months issue will include a review of the swop shop in Maynooth.



Ann Travers in her new boutique "Lady Carthyn"



Present at the opening of The Tender Touch Beauty Salon. Back Row L - R: Pat Brilly, Jim Brady, Frank Desmond, Michael Kearns. Front Row L - R: "Chubbs" Brilly, Celine Brilly, Sheila Brady.

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Family Size	Present Income Limit	Increase In Income Limit	New Income Limit
	£	£	£
1 child	155	20	175
2 children	175	20	195
3 children	195	20	215
4 children	215	20	235
5 children	240	20	260
6 children	260	20	280
7 children	277	20	297
8 children	294	20	314

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Helen Kelly P.R.O

CREDIT UNION

The National Inter-Primary Schools General Knowledge Quiz. Maynooth Credit Union held the first stage of this quiz in the boys National School on Friday 26th February. There were 28 teams of 4 pupils each from the Presentation Convent and the boys National School. After 10 rounds, two teams had tied for first place and a tie-breaker round was held to decide the ultimate winning team which turned out to be from the B.N.S. The contestants who were overflowing with enthusiasm and high spirits enjoyed the evening. Prizes were awarded to the top three teams and a plaque was presented to the B.N.S. by the Credit Union, who would like to take this opportunity to thank all the participants and their helpers in the school. 1st prize: - Team No. 23, Darragh Carr, Declan O'Rourke, Donal Smith, Karl Ennis, 2nd prize: - Team No. 8 Yvonne McCloskey, Nuala Houlihan, Geraldine O'Gorman, Eloise Nic an Airchinnigh, 3rd prize: - Team No. 22, Garoid Higgins, Adrian Boylan, Neil O'Brien, David McCarthy.



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Rounders: Every Saturday Morning
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Venue:- Harbour Field

Draughts: Every Friday
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Athletics: Sunday 16th May
Time:- 12 noon
Venue:- G.A.A. Field

Variety: Saturday 29 May
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* County Finals: 3rd & 4th July Confey : Athletics *

Local Services

MAYNOOTH LIBRARY NEWS

Maynooth Library celebrated its 10th anniversary in great style in March. Firstly we had an amnesty for the week of March 1st until 5th. This meant that any borrowers who had books out for long periods of time could return them without paying any fines. The highlight of the week was Thursday 4th. March, the date the Library was officially opened by the then Minister for State, Mr. Joe Bermingham. For that day only people could avail of an offer of free membership for one year. The result was a considerable increase in our membership numbers. At 3pm face painting started in the childrens section, and lollipops contributed by Mr. Joe Buckley were distributed. At 4pm Don Conroy, childrens author and RTE broadcaster arrived. To say he received a rapturous welcome by both children and adults is an understatement. Don told jokes and funny stories, and read from one of his latest novels "Hedgehogs Prickly Problem". At 8pm there was a reception in the library and we were delighted to welcome guest speakers, Mr. Michael McWey chairman of the Co. Council, Mr. Gerry Ward Co. Manager, Mr. Emmet Stagg, Junior Minister and Mr. Joe Bermingham. Refreshments were served, and we are grateful to the Elite Bakery for their gift of a large birthday cake. At 9.15pm local author Mary O'Donnell whose latest book the "Lightmakers" is extremely popular, entertained us with a selection of her short stories and poetry. The session ended at 11pm and was enjoyed by all. Finally, thanks to everyone who helped make the anniversary the happy fun-filled day it was. Hope to see you all in the library soon.

Lorraine Daly.



Blowing out the candles to light up the next 10 years.
L - R: Mr. Ward, Co. Manager, Eileen O'Connor,
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Political Party Notes

FINE GAEL NOTES

If we had a trade descriptions act in this country and if it were applied to political parties then the Labour Party would be in serious breach of it. Before the election last November Mr. Spring and his colleagues promoted themselves as the party of change. The electorate was assured that a vote for Labour was a vote for change. However, having voted for Labour in greater numbers than ever before what have they got? Albert Reynolds is still Taoiseach and not a rotation or oscillation in sight. Brian Cowan, Marie Geoghegan-Quinn, David Andrews, Michael Woods, Joe Walshe, Michael Smith and Charlie McCreevy, he of the "dirty dozen", remain ensconced around the cabinet table. Not much change there. Labour have maintained that they are in favour of a more efficient and effective Dail yet they and their senior partners in Fianna Fail have combined to vote for adjournment after adjournment with the result that in the four months since the election the Dail has sat on only 21 days. They even took St. Patrick's week off so that Ministers could fly hither and thither to attend parades and junkets across the world. To facilitate this international holiday they voted down a Fine Gael proposal that Dail committees continue to function that week. Labour have promoted themselves as the watchdogs of morals and ethics in public life, they even appointed a Minister of State, Eithne Fitzgerald, to look after this for them, yet on appointment to cabinet positions her colleagues have appointed a plethora of relatives and friends as drivers, secretaries and advisers. In addition to this there is the establishment of a Dept. of the Tanaiste at a cost of £800,000. This Dept's principal if not sole function is to protect the Labour Party's interests by ensuring that Fianna Fail abide by the terms of the programme for government. It will be helped in this task by the 15 Programme Manager or Umpires recruited at a cost of £607,500. So much for good value from government. On top of all this there is the about face on the "creation of a comprehensive free health system" featured in their election literature. Minister Howlins increase of up to 400% in outpatient charges and 33 1/3 % in in-patient charges is hardly compatible with that aspiration. And finally there is the Budget and its 1% income levy affecting incomes below the average industrial wage. So much for reduced taxation and the protection of the worker and less well off. If there has been any change since the election it is more apparent in Labour Party policy than in the government.

Maynooth Post Primary School.

Following a number of parliamentary questions from Bernard Durkan to the Minister for Education regarding Maynooth Post Primary the Minister has increased the Dept of Educations' offer of funding from Mr. Brennans' £45,000 to £60,000. This is totally inadequate in view of the projected cost of providing the facilities required viz. £175,000 - roughly equivalent to the cost of providing for 4 advisers or programme managers. Enrollment at the school will reach 690 in September. It was originally designed for 500. It is imperative therefore that the necessary funds be provided and that work commence on the new classrooms immediately.

Open Spaces.

Kildare Co. Council has adopted a motion proposed by Bernard Durkan for inclusion in the Draft Development Plan. The motion calls for the provision of more open spaces in future developments in the County.

OGRA FIANNA FAIL KILDARE COISTE OIGE COMHAIRLE DAILCEANTAIR

The Annual Ogra Fianna Fáil National Youth Conference took place at the Talbot Hotel in Wexford from Friday 26 - Sunday 28 February. Among the large attendance were counted Ministers, Junior Ministers and other public representatives including Kildare's Charlie Mc Creevy and Seán Power. The theme for this year's conference was 'Leading Change'.

The assembled delegates were addressed by Bertie Ahern T.D. on the subject of Budget '93, by Máire Geoghegan-Quinn T.D. on the Decriminalisation of Homosexuality, and by Tom Kitt T.D. on Overseas Development Aid. Morgan Rue of the Technical Support Group of British Nuclear Fuels presented a document titled "Sellafield - Is it safe?" Among other documents presented were those on Homelessness and the Irish Language.

On the evening of the Saturday during his first address to an Ogra Youth Conference An Taoiseach Albert Reynolds spoke of the importance of Ogra in politics now and over the coming years. The conference officially closed at 1.30 p.m. on the Sunday afternoon with an address by Hugh Byrne, T.D. for Wexford.

Any person wishing to join Ogra Fianna Fáil in Kildare can write to either Micheal Foley, 37 Dooley Tce., or Ruairi Newman, 11 Moyglare Meadows, Moyglare Rd., Maynooth, for notification of the dates of future meetings.

Ruairi Newman P.R.O.

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

The Avenue:

Following representations by Cllr. John McGinley, the E.S.B. are presently landscaping the Avenue in the area damaged by their recent transformer and cable installation.

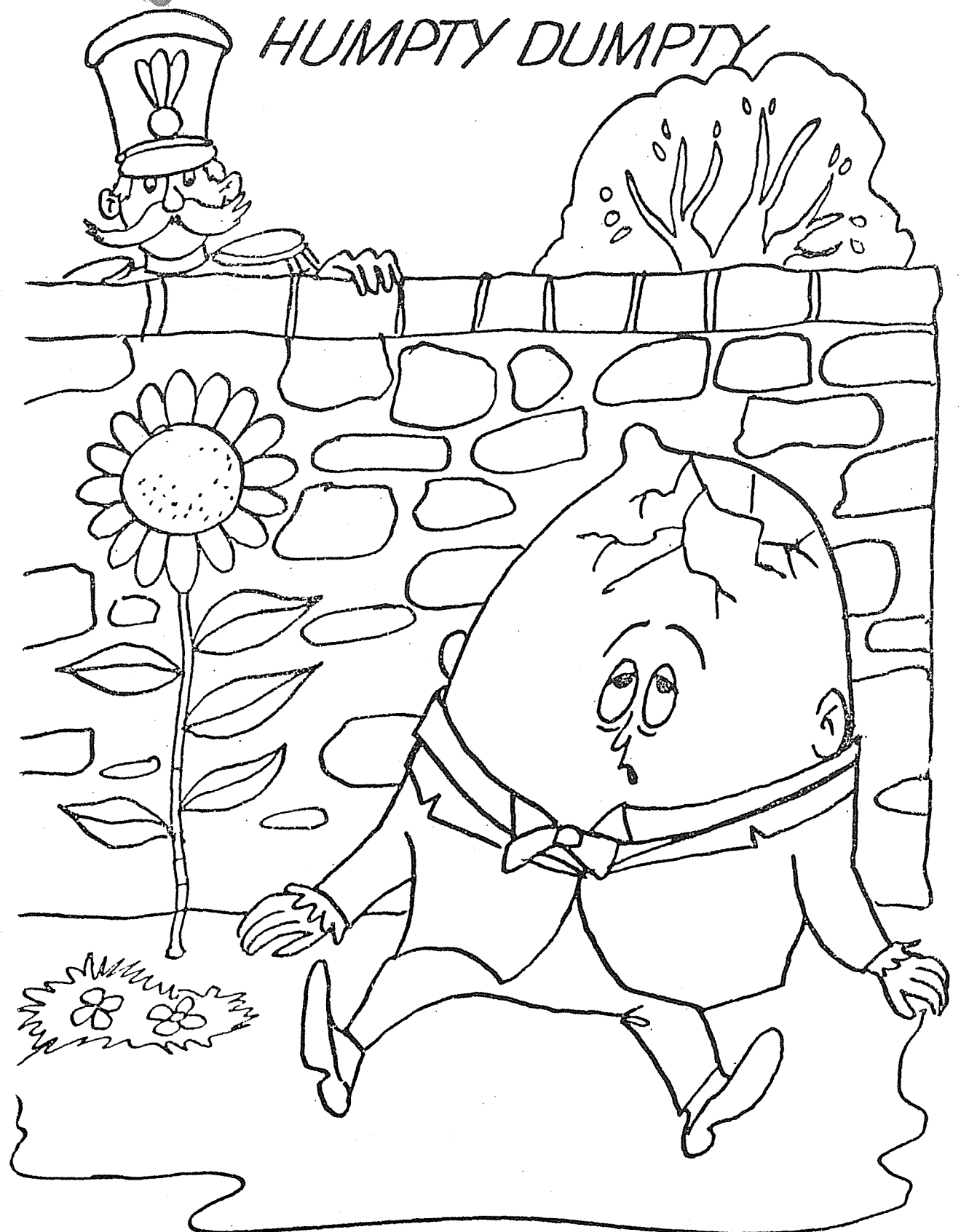
Improved Train Service:

Cllr. John McGinley has been advised that C.I.E. have new rolling stock ordered from Japan for the Maynooth line. These trains are due for delivery in 1994 and in appearance will look like the DART but the engines will be diesel. The service will be promoted by C.I.E. as DART and with the installation of a second line the frequency will be improved to one every 10 minutes at peak and one every half hour during the day.

The Square/Link Road to Motorway:

A public enquiry on the design proposals for the above will be held on 20th April, 1993. If the plan is approved by the Minister, work will commence in October of this year. There will be only one exit/entrance to Main Street. This will have 3 lanes - 2 onto Main Street and 1 off Main Street. The road at Brady's Pub will be closed off and interlocking paving will be installed. The toilet building will be replaced with a fountain and pergola. There will be 4 central lamp standards with trees either side. The space between Brady's and the fountain will include seating with central art feature. The entrance to the new car park, in Coonans Field behind Lyreen House, will be from the Straffan Road. If you want further information on the proposals please contact Cllr. John McGinley.

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This category of the colouring competition is for 4 - 12 year olds.
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Muintir Má Nuad

Blacklion Road:

At a recent Council meeting Cllr. John McGinley was assured by the County Engineer that the Blacklion Road at Carton Wall is high on the Council's priority list and that it will be fully upgraded in time for the opening of the motorway in 1994.

Council Housing:

The Council propose to build 6 new Council houses this year in Maynooth out of the County's allocation of 122 which has been advised to them by Minister of State Emmet Stagg. The houses will be built in Greenfields and this will finish the development there.

Water Pressure:

Arising from complaints from resident, Deputy Emmet Stagg has contacted the Council concerning the low water pressure in the Greenfield Lane area.

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Sister Aquinas, Principal of Presentation Convent School.

Sr. Aquinas, a familiar figure to the townspeople of Maynooth since her arrival as a teacher in the convent in 1971, the year the new school opened, was born in Dublin. She received her education, appropriately enough, at the hands of the Presentation sisters in Dublin, before entering the Novitiate in Blackrock. From there she attended Carysfort College to complete her teachers training and on her successful completion of the course was sent to the Presentation Convent in Maynooth. Her first impression of Maynooth was of a quiet country village with very friendly people whilst the convent contained a busy community of fourteen sisters including the then principal of the school Sister Bernard. Sr. Aquinas has witnessed the reversal of both populations, Maynooth now being a thriving commuter town and the community of sisters becoming depleted over the 21 years of her residency here. Primary education in her opinion, has broadened over the last few years with its consequent greater demands placed on both children and teachers, but the importance of the role of religion in education has remained constant. In her own words "children have to find God, wherever he is for them," and she stresses the importance of the role of parents in a child's education "A child will follow what she is taught at home and the school can only do a certain amount because parents are the first educators." To this end a close co-operation between teachers and parents is fostered by the school and Sr. Aquinas comments that "Every school needs a good Parents' Association who will raise funds and we are fortunate to have such a one." The facilities offered by the school demonstrate this co-operation with its full curriculum, modern equipment, new tennis court, computers and the availability of the professional P.E. teacher who comes in every week to ensure the children's physical fitness. The school's excellent staff were much praised by their principal especially in the extra work they put in coming up to the big occasions in a child's life eg. Confirmation, First Communion. In these recessionary times Sr. Aquinas asks the parents of First Communicants not to over burden themselves in relation to cost but to concentrate instead on the spiritual meaning of the sacrament for their child. In her spare time Sr. Aquinas loves to indulge her passion for music - as is well known in the town - and craftwork. Walking is her favourite exercise and she hopes to continue exploring the countryside around Maynooth for many years to come. For those worried about the future involvement of the Presentation sisters in the girls primary school, with the convent building now sold, Sr. Aquinas is happy to confirm that they are building a new house in the field next to the school and they look forward to many more years contributing to the education of the youth of Maynooth.



Sr. Aquinas, Principal of Presentation Convent School.



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KILCLONE LADIES' FOOTBALL CLUB.

I would like to welcome all the girls back. We had a busy year last year and an even busier year ahead of us. I appreciate the time and effort that the girls put in, in turning up for training, as a majority of the girls are studying for their exams. The National League begins on March 28th and this year we hope to win it. We have a very good chance and a very good team.

On Friday 19th February, the Kilclone GFC. had their Annual Dinner Dance in the County Club. All went well. The Kilclone Ladies ran their raffle on the night. I would like to thank the Kilclone GFC. for giving us the opportunity to run the raffle and giving us one of their spot prizes which was a weekend away for two people. I would also like to thank Vanity Fayre, Tommy Geraghty and Tom Nolan for spot prizes on the night. They, like others have given generously since I started up the team, for without them we wouldn't have been able to run the football clubs.

Training will resume on Saturdays at 4.30 p.m. until further notice.

Karen Nolan, Manager of Kilclone Ladies GFC

GAA NOTES

Lotto result for 28th February: - Jackpot £250. Numbers 13-18-24 no winner 3x£10. Joe O'Rourke, Jim Gilton, Maureen O'Keefe.

Lotto result for 7th March: - Jackpot £300. Numbers 8-10-15 won by Sean Henry & Dara Fitzpatrick £150 each.

Lotto result for 14th March: - Jackpot £150. Numbers 4-10-13. won by Ann O'Keefe.

Hurling Fixtures

Under 10. Monday 29th March, Maynooth v Naas (home) Monday 19th April, Maynooth v Caragh (away), Monday 3th May, Maynooth v Ardclough (away). Monday 17th May, Maynooth v Celbridge (home). Monday 31st May, Maynooth v Confey (away). Monday 21st June, Maynooth v Leixlip (away).

Under 11

Saturday 20th March Maynooth v Kilcock (away). Monday 19th April, Maynooth v Caragh (away). Monday 3rd May, Maynooth v Clane (home). Monday 17th May, Maynooth v Celbridge (home). Monday 31st May, Maynooth v Kill (home). Monday 21st June, Maynooth v Leixlip (away).

Under 12

Wednesday 14th April, Maynooth v Broadford (away). Saturday 1st May, Maynooth v Kilcock (home). Saturday 8th May, Maynooth v Caragh (home). Saturday 15th May, Maynooth v Confey (away).

Under 13

Saturday 20th March, Maynooth v Clane (away). Monday 29th March, Maynooth v Ardclough (home). Monday 19th April, Maynooth v Naas (home). Monday 3rd May, Maynooth v Confey (away). Monday 31st May, Maynooth v Celbridge (home). Monday 21st June, Maynooth v Leixlip (home).

Under 14

Saturday 3rd April, Maynooth v Broadford (away). Saturday 17th April, Maynooth v Kill (home). Saturday 1st May,

Maynooth v Kilcock (home). Saturday 8th May, Maynooth v Caragh (home). Saturday 15th May, Maynooth v Confey (away).

Under 16

Wednesday 14th April, Maynooth v Broadford(away). Wednesday 21st April, Maynooth v Eire Og/Caragh (home). Wednesday 28th April, Maynooth v Celbridge (home). Thursday 6th May, Maynooth v Clane (away). Wednesday 12th May, Maynooth v Kilcock (away).

Senior Football League Div. 2 Fixtures for 1993

Sunday 7th March away to Ballymore. Sunday 21st March home to Rathangan. Sunday 4th April away to Rathcoffey. Tuesday 13th April home to Clogherinkoe. Tuesday 20th April away to Monasterevan. Tuesday 27th April away to St. Kevins. Tuesday 11th May away to Kill. Tuesday 18th May away to Carbury. Tuesday 25th May home to Castledermot. Tuesday 1st June home to Cappagh. Tuesday 15th June home to Grange. Tuesday 22nd June home to Celbridge. Tuesday 29th June home to Two-Mile-House.

Minor Football League Div. 2 Fixtures for 1993

Sunday 7th March away to Oliver Plunketts. Sunday 28th March home to Round Towers. Sunday 11th April away to Grange. Sunday 25th April home to Na Fianna. Tuesday 4th May home to Suncroft. Sunday 9th May home to Moorefield. Sunday 16th May away to Kilcullen. Monday 26th July away to Carbury.

Junior Football League Div.3 Fixtures for 1993.

Monday 19th April away to Leixlip. Monday 26th April away to Clogherinkoe. Monday 10th May away to Carragh. Monday 17th May away to Straffan. Monday 24th May home to Kilcock. Monday 31st May home to Cappagh. Tuesday 8th June home to Robertstown. Monday 14th June home to St. Kevins. Monday 21st June home to Rathcoffey. Monday 28th June home to Ardclough. Monday 5th July home to Confey.

1st Team Football

(1) Maynooth 2.6 - Eadestown 1.10 (Challenge).

A narrow defeat against strong Intermediate side Eadestown who are playing in Division 1 of the League this season. They included ex-County men Dave Kavanagh, Liam McLoughlin, John McLoughlin, Dave Magee and Willie Dowling in their line-up, but were extremely lucky to get the better of a Maynooth side who contributed handsomely to their own downfall by making a plethora of mistakes.

Scorers:

Fergus Devereaux 1.1; Joey Riordan 1.1; Aidan Burke, Joey Edwards, Killian Fagan and Martin McManus 1 point each.

Best for Maynooth:

Conway, Ennis, Reilly, Noone, Kelly, Fagan, Burke, Devereaux, L. O'Toole and McManus.

(2) Maynooth 8pts. - Ballymore 1.7 (S.F.L. Div.2)

This was a game Maynooth should have won against the Jarlath Gilroy and Paul Murphy led Ballymore side who were given quite a fright on their own ground. Ballymore, who have regressed from Senior to Intermediate this year, were backpedalling from the start as Maynooth dominated midfield through excellent work by Fagan and Killoran. The forwards raced into a 3 points lead and led at the break by a single point. They extended this lead in the 2nd half and with ten minutes remaining were three points to the good. At this stage they conceded a soft goal, through a combination of errors, and Ballymore achieved a victory they scarcely deserved on the run

of play. There was no shortage of spirit, commitment, determination or bravery in this display and these qualities, allied to a better use of possession, will surely yield League points before very long.

Scorers:

Fagan 4 points; John O'Toole, Edwards, Stynes and Killoran 1 point each.

Best for Maynooth:

Conway, Noone, Reilly, Stynes, Mahony, Killoran, Fagan, Ennis and Devereaux.

(3) Maynooth 11 points - Aughawillan 1.7 (challenge).

Maynooth made the long trek to "Lovely Leitrim" to tackle local side Aughawillan and emerged victorious in a keenly contested game. Maynooth started in whirlwind fashion with "Nooner", Devereaux and Fagan in great form leading Aughawillan a merry dance. To their credit the home side fought back bravely and were giving as good as they got as half-time approached. Maynooth led at the break by 6 points to 3 points but on the resumption Aughawillan took over and crowned a good spell of territorial domination with a goal and four points. Maynooth responded well to the challenge and with James Gilligan firing over excellent points, ably backed up by Fagan, Devereaux, Ennis and Murray, they managed to pip the home side by the narrowest of margins.

Scorers:

James Gilligan 5 pts; Joey Edwards 3 pts; Derek Murray 2 pts; John O'Toole 1 pt.

Best for Maynooth:

Molloy, Conway, Ennis, Noone, Fagan, Devereaux, Gilligan, Donnelly, Brian Nevin and Man of the Match - Derek Murray at full forward.

This game was the centerpiece of a trip to Ballinamare by the Maynooth Club. They were hosted by Connacht Club finalists Aughawillan who presented Derek Murray with his Man of the Match Award at a function in the Slieve an Iarann later that evening - a piece of Cavan Crystal. They also provided hospitality in abundance to the 40 or more Maynooth stalwarts who made the journey. No doubt the trip will be recalled each time this "bunch" get together and re-live their "exploits" in Prior's, McAllisters and the Slieve an Iarann. To make the weekend even more enjoyable the party travelled on to Carrick-on-Shannon, on the Sunday, for the vital Royal Liver National League Match between Leitrim and Kildare. They emerged from the ground smiling having watched the Lily Whites secure their position in next year's elite Division 1 and also qualify for a Quarter Final clash with the "mighty Dubs" on Easter Sunday. All in all a very enjoyable weekend which hopefully will be repeated at a later date.

Underage Football:

The fixtures for the North Kildare Leagues are now to hand. The Leagues will start on Saturday 27th March and Maynooth will field in all 4 grades i.e. Under 10, 11, 12 and 13. In the opening jousts the Under 10s and 11s are at home to Celbridge while the Under 12s and 13s are away to Kilcock. A feast of football for young players is assured right through the months of April, May and June. There will never be a better time to get involved - new recruits are more than welcome. If interested contact Kevin Connolly, Denis McDermott, Pascall Ennis, Fergus Devereaux, Ollie Geoghegan, John Campbell, John O'Rourke, Mick Kelly or Killian Fagan or alternatively just

turn up with your gear at the Salesians pitches, Celbridge Road any Saturday morning. (11.30am - 1pm).

Minor Football League:

Maynooth 14 pts - Oliver Plunketts 1.5

Maynooth ran out easy winners over Oliver Plunketts in their 1st match in League.

Maynooth Scores:

M. Donnolly 3 pts; E. Mitchell 3 pts; T. Farrell 3 pts; H. Nevin 2 pts; A. Kelly 1 pt; D. Fleming 1 pt; K. Killoran 1 pt. Also to play well - E. Hassett, M. Nugent, S. Noonan.

MAYNOOTH BADMINTON CLUB

Maynooth Badminton Club would like to congratulate their first team for winning the Dublin Novice Shield. From left to right we have, Mick Lynch, Dominic Boylan, Jim Miller (Sub), Liam Duff, Donal Hurley (Captain), Margaret McNulty, Marie Connolly, Jean Gahan (Sub), Phil Biesty, and last but not least our own Post-Primary teacher Breda Walsh. We must not forget our Ladies 1st Team, who fought hard and made it to the quarter finals but sadly they lost. Better luck next time. The Club is now starting in the Tallaght League and the Best of Luck to all the Teams that have entered.

*Phil McLoughlin
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OUTING RESULTS Venue - The Heath Golf Club Date - Saturday March 6th
1st Overall - J. Duffin 46 pts **Class 1** 1st - D. Roberts 43 pts 2nd - J. Moore 38 pts 3rd - G. Colton 37 pts
Class 2 1st - M. Dempsey 40 pts 2nd - L. Farrelly 39 pts 3rd - H. Carthy 36 pts
Class 3 1st - P. Dunne 41 pts 2nd - J. Byrne 39 pts 3rd - T. Sheehan 39 pts
Front 9 - J. Kinsella 23 pts **Back 9** - W. Moore 21 pts
Visitors - J. Ryan 33 pts

MATCHPLAY DRAW

1st Round J. Moore/M. Browne v T. Moore/L. Farrelly M. Dempsey/T. Fay v J. Duffin/H. Carthy W. Moore/S. Tracey v J. Murray/T. Sheehan B. Nolan/H. Kane v P. Dunne/B. Carthy P. Dooley/D. Roberts v D. Nyland/M. Scanlan T. Flatley/R. Delamere v J. Kelly/M. Hall G. McTernan/B. Dempsey v J. Kinsella/P. Foy P. Brazil/J. McKeown v S. Feeney/N. Herterich
 Jnr All ties must be played before May 21st

NOTIFICATION OF OUTING

Sponsored by VICQUIP (Eugene Fagan) **VENUE:** TULLAMORE GOLF CLUB **DATE:** SATURDAY APRIL 17TH **TEE:** RESERVED FROM 10.00 TO 12.00 SHARP **LAST DRAW** 11.30 **COST:** £25 (GREEN FEE & DINNER INCLUSIVE)

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MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB NEWS

Again this year we were proud to have a float and fancy dress parade participating in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. We had 35 entrants in the fancy dress which was a great success and we would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Bartons for their sponsorship and also Maynooth Bookshop for the book tokens, Noel and Eoin O'Neill for their help in making the float, and Jim Flemming for his assistance. Also our judges who had a very hard task in choosing prize winners for the fancy dress competition.

Prize winners were as follows:- Caroline Dolan, Aileen Flatley, Aine Flatley, Ciara & Sarah Baxter, Jennifer Dooley, Alan Hardiman, Yvonne O'Shea, Colin & Damian O'Neill, Elaine Tobin, Gillian Corbally, Catherine Gallagher.

Once again we would like to thank all who helped to make the day such a success.

Our next term will commence on the 1st May, details in next bulletin.

Margaret O'Neill

Claire O'Rourke P.R.O.



Prizewinners Maynooth Swimming Club
 Fancy Dress Competition 17/3/93.

MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C. NOTES

Sheeran Cup: Maynooth Town 2 Rathangan 1

We had to battle hard for this cup win over our fellow Kildare men who provided stern opposition in a close contest. Gerry Thompson scored first for Maynooth with a glancing header but Rathangan equalised midway through the 2nd half but before Rathangan could complete their celebrations Anthony Smith crossed for Paul Byrne to restore our advantage with an unstoppable shot. Maynooth kept up the pressure but were unable to increase their lead. Best for Maynooth were Barry Desmond, Anthony Smith and Paul Mc Court.

Division I

Newbridge Town 0 Maynooth Town 2

Another Kildare derby here with Maynooth proving the stronger throughout the ninety minutes. Our defence broke up any danger that threatened and were always on top. Martin Mc Ternan and Philip Doyle scored the goals which gave us this

good win. Sheeran Cup Drumfinn Celtic 4 Maynooth Town 0

The greater experience of Drumfinn was the telling factor in this cup game where Maynooth were well in the game up to 20 minutes from time. A number of missed chances by Maynooth in the early stages of the game were to prove costly and so we made our exit.

Div. 3

Private Grounds Maynooth Town 2 Tower Ath 0

We gained two valuable points with this battling win over Tower Ath. Maynooth could have had an easier win if taking all the chances provided by a very work-man-like midfield. Mick Faherty scored our first halfway through the 2nd half from a cross by Stephen Horan and Martin McTernan made sure of victory ten minutes from time when he shot through a crowded goal area. Stephen Horan, David Cusker and John O'Neill had good games for Maynooth.

Conway Cup

Maynooth 1 Dublin Celtic 2

It took extra-time to separate two very evenly balanced sides in this cup thriller. Following a minute's silence in memory of the late Patsy Byrne the game began at a frantic pace with play swinging from end to end. Barry Farrell scored for Maynooth but an off-side decision deprived us all of a deserved lead.

Celtic opened the scoring just before half-time. We got on top after the break and went in search of the equaliser and just before the final whistle Michael Kelly got the equaliser following a Barry Farrell cross. The first half of extra time was scoreless but we conceded a soft winner near the end following a slip by one of our defenders. Best for Maynooth were Barry Farrell, Michael Kelly and Dave Faherty.

School Boys Results:

U/14 Harmon Cup 3rd RD. Maynooth Town 3 Valeview/Shankill 0. This was a superb show by Maynooth when giving a first class performance against a much bigger and more physical visiting side. Darren Naughton and David Coughlan were in outstanding form and whenever they were beaten Niall Naughton stood firm in goal. Niall Byrne opened the scoring for Maynooth and further goals by Martin Byrne and Donncha McCarrick put the icing on the cake. **U/14 League: Blackditch Utd 0 Maynooth Town 3.** We gained two valuable league points with this good win at Ballyfermot goals by Donncha McCarrick, Martin Byrne and Niall Byrne provided the basis for another excellent performance. **U/11 League: Maynooth Town 3 Sheriff Y.C. 1.** This was the best display of the season by this Maynooth team who carried out what they have threatened all season. Sheriff had a good win over Maynooth earlier in the league and came full of confidence but our lads were undaunted by the task before them. Trevor Mc Mahon, Trevor Naughton and Andy Madden score the goals in this first class victory. Davitt O'Neill, Colm Cahill and Trevor Naughton were Maynooth stars.

U/12 League: Maynooth Town 0 St. Antony's 2. Shot shy forwards contributed to this defeat which was a big disappointment. Cormac Eddery, Richard Hughes and Michael Walsh tried hard for Maynooth. **U/14 League: Bawnogue Boys 0 Maynooth Town 4.** Donncha McCarrick was the star of this win with two goals and further goals by Ken Gannon and David Coughlan preserved our unbeaten record which stretches back to St. Patrick's Day 1992.

RUGBY NOTES

North Kildare.....15

Barnhall.....7

The Kilcock side dominated in the first half and were first to score with a try from prop-forward Seamus McCluskey which wasn't converted. After the break Barnhall got back into the game and were rewarded with a converted try. North Kildare however fought back again and Des Houlihan got a try which was converted by Robert Casey. In the dying moments of the game North Kildare sealed their victory with a penalty.

U.16 McCauley Cup

Cill Dara.....14

North Kildare.....12

Not many clubs can boast of winning three cups in one weekend, but this happened in Cill Dara as the club anticipates four quarter-final games in the next couple of weeks. This U.16 game was one of the more fortunate results as North Kildare had a good chance of equalising with the last kick of the game with a conversion attempt.

Cill Dara dominated the first half and Eamonn Fitzgerald's try and Dominic Gleeson's three penalty goals put them 14-0 ahead at the break. With 10 minutes left, Cill Dara, thinking they were home and dry, let their concentration lapse and also let North Kildare in for a try near the posts. This was converted and the visitors lifted their game against a tiring Cill Dara pack. At full time North Kildare scored another try but luckily for the home side the conversion attempt failed.

TUG O WAR

It may shock local people to hear that a hedge-school will be located in the shadow of the university. For so it will be, when The Leinster Arms Tug-O-War team commence training in the Larabryan area. It is hoped that Larry McEvoy will be headmaster of this diverse band of minstrels and clodbusters. These "staggering" details were discussed at our inaugural meeting held in The Leinster Arms on Sunday 14th March. Officers elected: Chairman:- Mark McEvoy, Team captain:- Donal Finnan, Trainer:- Larry McEvoy, Rig. and equipment:- Seanie Ryan, Transport:- Sean Molloy. Anyone wishing to join the team are welcome to contact any of the above. Upcoming events will include festival week, local challenges and trips to other tournaments. Training will commence in April. Sean Hyland is unlikely to be perturbed by these new developments as he likes to see the sport grow. However, George Gallagher is lamenting that the Brady's team have no secretary. He said "We're just an ordinary bunch of fellas who like tug-o-war". These days he is busy with the lambing season but we believe he is chasing some of his lost sheep.

Willie Healy, PRO

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Acknowledgements

Mr and Mrs J. Thompson of 11 Kingsbry, Maynooth wish very sincerely to convey their thanks to the organisers of the function held on their behalf on Friday 5th March in the G.A.A. Hall. Many thanks also to the band and everyone who came or supported them in any way.

The wife and family of the late Patrick (Patsy) Byrne, 2 The Green, wish to express their most sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Those who attended the Removal, Mass & funeral. Those who sent Mass Cards, Letters of Sympathy, Floral Tributes & Perpetual Enrolments. A particular word of thanks to our kind neighbours & friends for their support. To the priests of the parish the priests from Maynooth College who helped us in every way - many thanks. The kindness of so many will never be forgotten. Please accept this acknowledgement as a personal expression of our deepest gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Tony and Thomas Bean, Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who were awarded 1st. prize Best Commercial Float "Pitch and Putt" in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Maynooth. From Dad and Mam.

Congratulations to Maurice and Jennie Walsh, Kilgraique, Maynooth who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a party in the Springfield Hotel, Leixlip recently, attended by family and friends.

Happy Fortieth Wedding Anniversary to John and Annie Walsh, Mulhussey, Kilcock. Lots of love and kisses, Thomas, Anne, Sheila, Maura, John, Trish and Terry.

Birthdays

Love and best wishes for a very happy birthday to Stacey McGovern, 820 Greenfield who celebrates her 10th birthday on April 13th. From Mam, Dad, Karina, Michelle, Debbie and Regina. Also best wishes from Nannie, Una and Uncle Kevin. Hope you have a lovely day.

Happy 10th birthday to Stacey McGovern on April 13th. Love from Noel, Marie and boys.

Happy 10th birthday to Stacey McGovern on April 13th. From your Nannie Flynn and family in Kilcoone.

To Stacey McGovern - hope you have a lovely 10th birthday on April 13th. From Suzanne Coughlan in Birmingham, England.

Happy birthday, April 5th to Joan Coughlan, Mariaville, also to Tom Collins, Mariaville, April 24th. Best wishes from all your family xxx.

Happy birthday to Julia Donovan, Greenfield on April 5th. From all your family and friends.

Birthday greetings to Mickey Coneely, Pagetown, Maynooth. Lots of love and kisses from Maura and Michael.

Happy birthday to Luke Walsh, Mulhussey, Maynooth. Love from Tom and Mickey.

Congratulations to Gearóid MacTeighmáin, Parson St., who celebrates his birthday on April 18th.

Birthday Greetings: Ted Connolly, Greenfield, April 14th. - Gearóid MacTeighmáin, Sraid Parson, April 18th. - Eric Quinn, Greenfield, Age 15, April 19th. - Mary Traynor, Greenfield, April 19th. - Pat Burke, Newtown, April 14th. - Mrs. L. McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock, April 6th. - Declan Leigh, Meadowbrook, April 16th. - Patsy Leavy, Greenfield, March 17th. - Eilish Ferguson, Ceader Park, Leixlip, March 19th.

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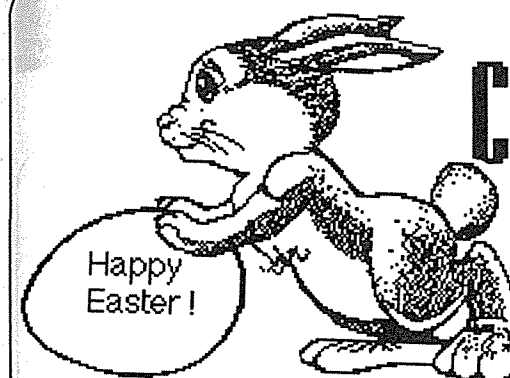
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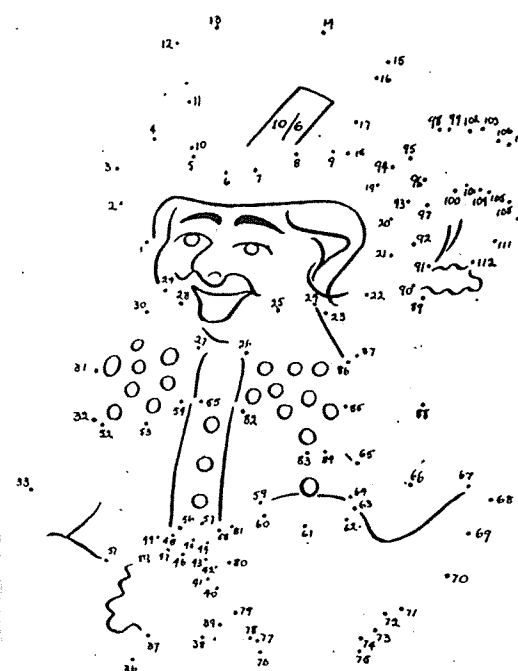
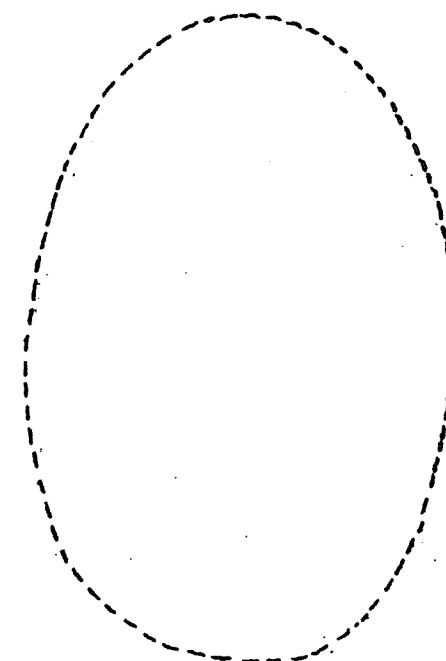
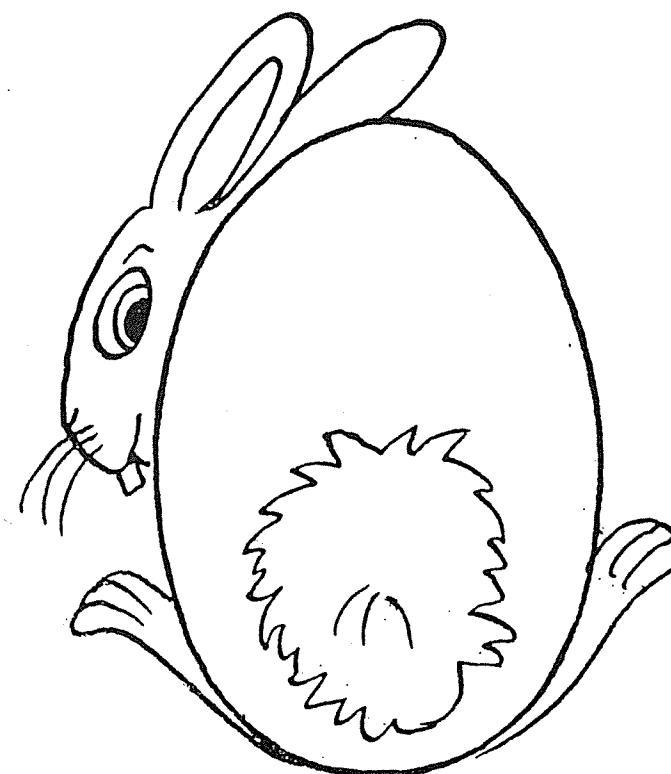
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Sympathies

Sympathy to Hugh Cash, Jewellers, Main Street, Maynooth on the death of his father, Mr. Hugh Cash, who died recently.

Wife, Son, Daughter, Nephews, Nieces, Relatives and Friends of the late Cornelius (Con) Cahalane, Manor Court, Maynooth, formerly Leap, Co. Cork and U.S.A.

Wife, Sons, Daughter, Brothers, Sisters, Aunt, Aunt-In-Laws, Relatives and Friends of the late Patrick(Patsy) Byrne, Tudor Green, Maynooth.

Daughter, Son, Daughter-in-Law, Sister-in-Law, Grandchildren, Nieces, Nephews, Relatives and Friends of the late Catherine (Kitty) Dunne, Celbridge Road, Maynooth.

Son, Daughter, Daughter-in-Law, Grandchildren, Brothers, Sisters, Brothers-in-Law, Sisters-in-Law, Nephews, Nieces, Relatives and Friends of the late James (Jimmy) O'Neill, Main Street.

Sisters, Relatives and large circle of friends of the late Thomas Duffy, Jenkinstown, Kilcock.

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