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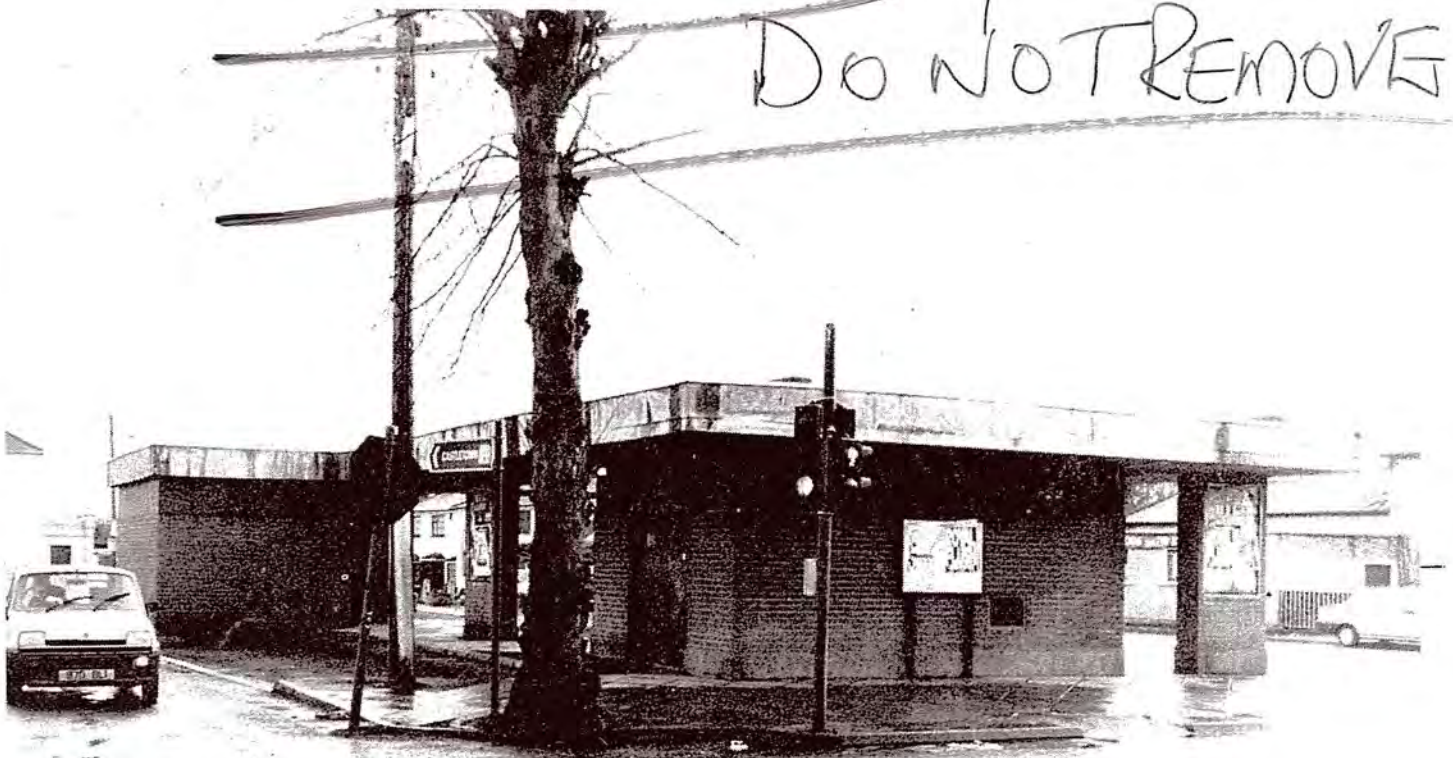
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Editorial

The Harbour Field

The Harbour Field and the Geraldine Hall were given in trust to the Maynooth Development Association for the benefit of the people of Maynooth. Over the years, money has been collected from the same people of Maynooth for a swimming pool and squash courts. That money is still languishing in a bank account, and no swimming pool has appeared. The Geraldine Hall is virtually derelict, the Harbour Field playground is an eyesore, and yet it appears that once more obstacles have been found to prevent the full use of facilities by the people of Maynooth. Perhaps it is now time that the Maynooth Development Association held a public meeting to discuss their plans for the development of these facilities, and to agree the release of the funds, which after all belong to the people. The Community Council has put forward plans to develop the Harbour Field and the Geraldine Hall into facilities open to all the community, and of which we can be proud. Who can be proud of the mess into which the hall and field are reverting? Can we appeal to the trustees of the Maynooth Development Association to come forward before the people of Maynooth and explain why so little of permanent benefit has been achieved under their stewardship over the years?

Partners

May we congratulate Emmett Stagg T.D., Minister for Housing and Footpaths on his recent elevation in the Dail. We look forward to some close attention to improving footpaths, filling potholes, and most importantly of all providing affordable housing to the many hundreds in this area who are unable to find decent accommodation. And let us not forget to congratulate our other Kildare minister, Charlie McCreedy. Well - what strange bedfellows have emerged through the vagaries of our political system! Who is going to get Valentines from whom this year then?

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Letter to the Editor

Community Council Notes

Dear Editor,

Many thanks for printing my last letter - re our duty when deciding on how to vote on the three issues in the Referenda. The following should clarify the Pope's thinking. No person is born by accident, each person is the result of an act of God's creative love and is called from the moment of conception, to eternal Communion with God. It is a distortion of the truth to consider the unborn child as an aggressor. The family, the "sanctuary of life", must receive effective support so that each child may truly enjoy the right to be born into a normal family, consisting of a father, mother, brothers and sisters, in an indispensable loving atmosphere. Having been accepted, the child is to be raised, cared for and helped in his integral development so that he can achieve human maturity. In fact, if a person does not learn to love and does not feel loved, he will never learn who he really is, rather he will become an insoluble mystery to himself. Great and powerful are the forces which the culture of death overtly or covertly disposes of today: human selfishness and its result, consumerism; a superficial feminism which fears motherhood; an increasing materialism which is incapable of understanding the superiority of spiritual values; last of all, the pressure of economic interests, which act with merciless cruelty. From conception every human being is a life. It is the primary duty of society and of each of its members - private citizens, public officials and legislators - each according to his or her own responsibility, to create a climate that is receptive to life. There is need for a political policy that is clearly in favour of life and the dignity of woman, God's co-worker in giving the gift of life.

Extract from L'Osservatore Romano

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It should be borne in mind that some of these complaints may be slightly exaggerated and that the fault for all vandalism does not lie with the students. Over the Christmas period trees were destroyed in Kingsbry. However students are not normally resident in Maynooth during the holiday period, but some disturbance and vandalism is undoubtedly due to students.

The Community Council appeals to students who take advantage of living in our community to respect the peace and property of all residents. It would also appeal to those students who commute daily to maintain normal politeness on their way to the college.

Planning and Development, S.E.S. Scheme.

You may have noticed a group of men and a lone woman braving the elements and tidying up the town for the last three months. These are the workers of the S.E.S. scheme of the Planning and Development Committee of the Community Council. The lone woman is Ann Cotter, supervisor of the scheme and the men, from the North Kildare area, are James Kavanagh, Michael O'Reilly, Tom Nelson, Brian Horan, Mark Vennar, Joe Norris Pat O'Shea and Gerald McMahon. Patricia Watson is the back up person of the scheme doing book-keeping etc.

The scheme has been in place since October and will continue for a year. Its main purpose is to tidy up and beautify the town. So far tidying up and weeding etc. has taken place on the triangle opposite the Church, the College entrance, Pound St., Leinster Cottages, Dunboyne Road, opposite Quinnsouth, Doctors Lane, and most of Parson's Street. Daffodils have been planted in the triangle so a riot of colour can be expected at Easter time.

The Community Council congratulates Ann Cotter and the men on their work so far and it is hoped that because of this work Maynooth will improve its results in the Tidy Towns Competition this year.

MAYNOOTH PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Our thanks to those who attended our special meeting on the 28th January 1993. Elsewhere you will read of the work being undertaken by the Planning & Development S.E.S. workers working on behalf of Maynooth Tidy Towns.

We welcome the comments expressed by Monsignor Michael Ledwith in the interview given in January's issue of Maynooth Newsletter (Muintir Má Nuad).

We look forward to working with him in the future in the betterment of Maynooth.

The news that the toilet block is to be removed under the Straffan Road Development is a great start.

R Farrell P.R.O.



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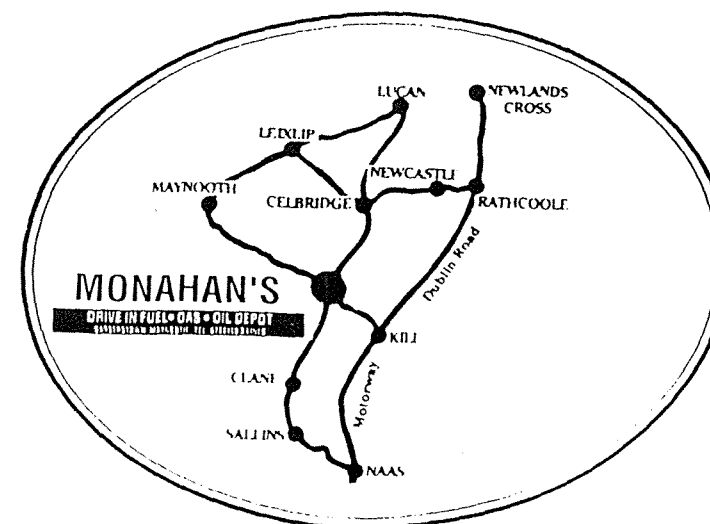
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Our thanks to those businesses who contributed to our recent appeal for funds.

If we missed you, you can send your donation to: Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee, c/o Community Council Office, Main St. Maynooth.

Our annual door to door collection will take place next month. All this is leading up to our application for Bord Fáilte Tidy Towns Competition which for the first time we are happy to have something very positive to report and to show.

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Information For Regular Part-Time Workers

Question: Do the regulations on part-time workers apply to everyone who works part-time?

Answer: No! The regulations only apply to people who are classified under the regulations as "Regular Part-time Workers", that is, an employee who:- 1) has worked for at least 13 weeks for the same employer and 2) is normally expected to work for at least 8 hours per week for that employer.

Question: How do "Regular Part-time Workers" benefit from these new regulations?

Answer: The regulations bring them under the Labour Laws which up until then only covered people who worked for 18 hours per week or more. These are:- The Minimum Notice and Terms of Employment Act: The Redundancy Payments Act: The Unfair Dismissals Act: The Maternity (Protection of Employees) Act: The Protection of Employees (Employer's Insolvency) Act: The Worker Participation (State Enterprises) Act: Holiday entitlements were also extended to Regular Part-time Workers.

Question: Do the regulations mean that "Regular Part-time Workers" are entitled to redundancy payments, maternity leave, minimum notice etc., under the various Acts covered?

Answer: "Regular part-time Workers" will only be entitled to these if they fulfil the requirements under each Act in the same way as full-time workers have to. For example:- **For Minimum Notice** you must have at least 13 weeks of "continuous" employment. If there is not a 26 week break in service it is "continuous". The amount of notice you get will depend on the length of your service:- 13 weeks to 2 years service = 1 weeks notice: 2 to 5 years service = 2 weeks notice 5 to 10 years service = 4 weeks notice: 10 to 15 years service = 6 weeks notice: 15 years + = 8 weeks notice. **For Redundancy** you must have 2 years "continuous service". (Periods of layoff if not more than 26 consecutive weeks do not break "continuous service"). The amount of statutory redundancy is related to age, length of service and earnings. **For Unfair Dismissals**, you must have been employed for at least 1 year except if the dismissal is alleged to be because of pregnancy or trade union membership. **For Maternity Protection of Employees** i.e. giving a female employee entitlement to 14 weeks maternity leave with the right to return to work, you do not have to have been in employment for any particular length of time. But, in effect, Regular Part-time Workers will have to have at least 13 weeks service. **For Worker Participation** on the board of semi-state bodies you must have at least 1 year's continuous service.

Question: What about the Holidays (Employees) Act?

Answer: The holiday entitlements of full-time workers were more or less extended to part-time workers but they are calculated in a different way. Holidays for full-time workers are related to hours worked e.g. those who work 120 hours per month or 1,400 hours per year are entitled to 3 weeks annual leave. "Regular Part-time Workers" are entitled to 6 hours holidays for every 100 hours worked. So if you worked for 10 hours for 50 weeks you would be entitled to 30 hours leave. This would in effect give you three weeks leave (three 10 hour weeks). Time spent on annual leave is counted as working time when calculating holiday entitlements.

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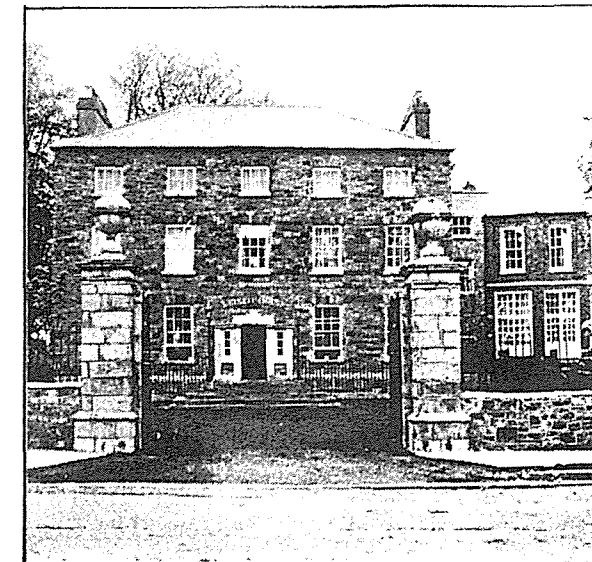
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Question: What about public holidays?

Answer: Generally those who have worked 120 hours in the five weeks before a public holiday are entitled to a day off or payment in lieu. Regular Part-time Workers are entitled to the public holiday, an extra day or a day's pay, if they work for the employer for at least 13 weeks. This is so, even if it is not a normal working day. An average day's pay can be worked out by adding the number of hours worked over the previous 13 weeks and dividing by the number of days worked.

Question: Can a Regular Part-time Worker get Unemployment Benefit if unemployed?

Answer: Whether or not you get UB will depend on your social welfare record, being available for work and genuinely looking for work. You could for instance be working for 1 to 3 days as a Regular Part-time Worker and claiming U.B. for the other days. The social welfare week is 6 days: you must be signing on for 3 days in any 6.

Question: Does a Regular Part-time Worker pay PRSI?

Answer: Every employee aged 16 to 66 years should be included in PRSI but what you pay and the cover it gives you will depend on your class of insurance. This is set out under social welfare legislation. A Regular Part-time Worker will be insured at Class A, with cover for all benefits, if earning £25 per week or more. Short term payments such as Unemployment, Disability and Maternity benefits and long term payments such as the Contributory, Old Age and Widows Pensions. If you earn less than £25 per week you are in Class J with cover for occupational injuries only.

Question: If I earn £10 from one employer and £20 from another should I be in Class A?

Answer: Yes! You should let both employers know that you have other earnings which bring you over £25 per week.

Question: What if I only earn over £25 some weeks?

Answer: You are Class A for those weeks in which you earn £25 or more and Class J for those weeks in which you earn less than £25. For example at the end of the year you could have 20 Class J and 32 Class A contributions on your social welfare record making up your 52 weeks. Only the Class A will count for claims (other than occupational injuries). The requirements vary with the benefit claimed. Social welfare claims i.e. Unemployment Benefit, Disability Benefit, Dental, Optical and Medical Treatment depend on you having 39 Class A type contributions in the "contribution year". The requirement will vary with the benefit claimed.

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CELBRIDGE CAMERA CLUB

The Made It Happen

Our current season is now well underway and an extensive schedule of photographic events planned for the year, including the hosting of the National Shield in March, 1993. Membership of the Club has risen to an all time high of 55 and we are pleased to have just completed a very successful beginners course attended by over 20 people.

As many readers will know already Celbridge Camera Club is now in its 7th year of operations. With great effort and the support of many people and organisations in Celbridge it has established itself as one of the rising stars in the amateur club circuit. The club recently was invited to represent Ireland at the 3rd International Salon of Photography in Castelnau, France where we hope to put Celbridge on the map.

Speaking of maps the club recently made history within the Irish Photographic Federation by having two members granted Associateships of the Irish Photographic Federation at the same time. Congratulations are extended to Rosemary Lucas AIPF and Mark Sedgwick AIPF, and we also had another first, bringing the total number of distinction holders in the club to 7. Mr. John Nicholl LIPF is the first member to be awarded a licentiate through the medium of a black and white panel. Well done all three.

More news this time from the IPF Regional Individual Print and slide competition which took place at the end of November. The club was well represented and did extremely well. Rosemary Lucas AIPF took 1st place in the colour print section while Mark Sedgwick AIPF, Ita O'Neill, John Nicholl LIPF, Ciaran O'Keeffe and Michael Davitt LIPF all had varying amounts of prints and slides accepted through to the National Finals.

Beginners Course:

To cater for demand, much of it generated by word of mouth, for classes in Photography the Club will run a further course in basic photography starting around mid-January. The Course is designed for beginners upwards and will be held in the Slip Hall. The Course will run for approximately 8 weeks and will cover basic camera handling, exposure, composition, film types, Black and White printing, etc. All are welcome and a very reasonable rate of £20 will apply.

For further information as regards the Club's activities please don't hesitate to contact Michael Davitt at 6288904.

Celbridge Camera Club was formed in 1985 and meets each Monday night at 8.00p.m. in the Slip Hall, Celbridge and is now one of the premier Camera Clubs in the Country.

GO GLIDING !

How do I get into gliding? And how much does it cost? Two questions which arose in response to last month's article about the Maynooth stalwarts who fly with the Dublin Gliding Club, and which will be answered here. A glider is a highly efficient aircraft, characterised by its sleek lines and long slim wings that span fifty or sixty feet. The basic flying controls are similar to those of a light aeroplane, with control column, rudder pedals, instrument panel etc. inside a cockpit enclosed under a perspex canopy. There is no engine, as the whole point of gliding is to use the air currents and meteorological conditions to stay aloft by soaring like the birds. The gliders are launched by being towed to 2,000 feet or so by a tug-plane, after which the glider pilot releases the tow rope and flies off to explore the air. For anyone who has yearned to experience the joy of flight, and the exuberance and challenge of controlling a precisely manoeuvrable aircraft - as opposed to using an aircraft as a means of getting rapidly from one spot to another - then a glider offers the most satisfying possibilities.

Learning to fly one takes time: the club attitude is that the pilot

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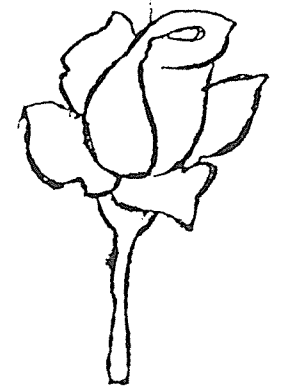
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ould be fully competent to cope with any eventuality likely to arise before he or she is sent solo. Thus the emphasis is on efficient training rather than on rushing people through to that first solo and then tidying up any loose ends afterwards. But the learning curve is rapid and the series of exercises so structured that there is always something new to learn - controlling the aircraft in the air, planning circuits and landings, and then the more specialised techniques of "thermallings". The emphasis is on a "hands-on" instruction in the air, using the enclosed two-seater training aircraft under the guidance of a qualified instructor. From the very first flights pupils are encouraged to fly the aircraft themselves as much as is practicable.

So, what about those questions at the beginning? Well, to learn to fly with the Dublin Gliding Club one has to be a member of the club - but it is possible to take out membership on a trial basis before making a full commitment, and there are a number of ways for interested beginners to sample the sport. One is to take out a one month "Temporary Membership". This costs £10; it includes your first instructional flight, and for a month thereafter you can fly at the club rates. Each flight cost £8.00 that is the cost of the launch and the use of the glider; there is no charge for the instruction. Each instructional flight generally lasts about fifteen minutes or so; as the learning in the air is fairly intensive, that is about the most suitable span for full concentration required by beginners. The Temporary Membership is an ideal way to sample the range of club activities, there is a lot to do on the ground as well, with gliders to be made ready for launching. At the end of the month you can decide whether or not to pay a subscription as a full member - chances are you will be hooked! The club flies on Saturdays 11 Sundays right throughout the year, weather conditions permitting. There is also the possibility of taking out One Day Membership for £20, which includes the cost of one launch: this is ideal for someone who just wants to be taken up for one flight, to say "I've experienced gliding!"

During the summer, the club will be running a series of one-week courses between July 26th and August 20th. These consist of eight training flights, together with introductory lectures, briefing sessions, and ground handling procedures. Fee of £195 - Students and u/18's £150 - includes all flying ground instruction, with additional flights at club rates if required (and there is a discount of £20 for early bookings). These courses are an ideal way to get started - they provide a concentrated programme for a small group of people. You won't get to fly solo in a week - that takes upwards of sixty hours - but you will learn to enjoy flying. If you'd like to talk about gliding, ring me at 6285464; and if you'd like to find someone else flying, the club has Gift Vouchers for any use above.

or Denman.

INSIGHT THEATRE GROUP.

Insight Theatre Group Celbridge made history this month by winning the All Ireland Amateur Drama One Act festival in the unadorned section which was held this year in Limerick on the 5th, 6th December. This is Insight's 4th time to enter the One Act festival and their 3rd time to get to the final but their time to win.

Insight's play 'A Cut In The Rates' by Alan Ayckbourn was originally written for T.V. and was adapted for stage by Des McCloskey who also directed the play. The cast: Ms. Pickhart - Carol Greene, Mr Ratchett - Paul Mescal and Woman/Rosalinda - Nikki Killian are all local talent and have never been in festival before. The back stage crew was led by Miriam Breslin and the lighting and sound were operated by a father and daughter team Tommy and Emma O'Rourke. Insight Theatre Group was founded in 1980 and to date have staged 25 productions. If you would like to join in any capacity, contact Des McCloskey at 627 2234 or Carol Greene at 627 2179



Preparing to go on stage for the
All Ireland 1 Act Finals,
Belltable Arts Centre, Limerick, 4th Dec. 1992.

KILCLOON LADIES FOOTBALL TEAM

I wish to thank all who supported the table quiz and card game that was held recently in the Kilcloon Inn. I wish to thank the management and staff of the Kilcloon Inn for giving me the opportunity to raise money for the team. I would like to thank the team for joining up, for without them it would not have existed and also for their dedication and enthusiasm in the sport which made my job easier and more enjoyable. Lastly and most importantly, I wish to show my gratitude to Jennifer Fahy who coaches the girls. She has done a marvellous job with the girls. She trained them and gave them the skills they required in order to play the game. She dedicated a lot of her time to the coaching side of it and it showed in her performance and the teams, on and off the field! She is a power of strength to the team and the girls looked up to her. Sadly, Jennifer is leaving in pursuit of her studies and work in England. I regret to see her going, but wish her the best of what the future holds for her.

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Dear Parents,

For a great night out we have organised an American Tea Party as a fund raising activity, (the proceeds of which enable the Parents' Association meet financial demands placed upon it by the school), on Friday 12th February 1993 in the County Club Dunshaughlin:- Music by Centre-Fold (9p.m.-2a.m.). Tickets will be available from any committee member. Full details are available from any of the committee members.

Last year's American Tea Party, held at the same venue, was a runaway success where everyone without exception enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Consequently, the committee this year expect that it's problem will be to confine the number wishing to attend to within the maximum permissible as dictated by the venue: **Be warned - Tickets will be issued on a first come first served basis.**

How You Can Help!

Host/Hostesses will be required to host a table of 10 or more persons. Please co-ordinate your grouping and confirm your booking and/or table reservation with anyone of the committee members over the next few weeks, they are:-

at Haley Chairperson, 6285151; Noel Lysaght Secretary, Mary Farrell Treasurer, 6286044; Joe Kelly Vice-Chairperson, 285540; Pat Devaney; Dermot Nangle P.R.O., 6286400; Teresa Bennett, 6286856; Joe Fahy, 6285217; Catherine Hodge, 286491; Lynne Whittaker, 6286918; Jane Carey, 8251513; ally Cotter, 8255664; Jacqueline Smith, 6286660; Mary Byrne, 6286762; Joe Buckley, 6286171; Ursula Walsh, 286775; Marie O'Sullivan, 6286084; Mary Dunworth, 285398; Clairr O'Connor, 6285119; Lise O'Farrell, 6287343; Ionica Moynan, 6245700; Kathleen Dempsey, 0405-41264; Tom Ashe, 6286060; Erene Mathews; Anne Egan. The main organiser of this American Tea-Party event is Ms. Jacqueline Smith, Phone 6286660.

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MAYNOOTH BADMINTON CLUB

We would like to take this opportunity to wish our teams good luck in the Dublin League. Some of our teams are doing extremely well and we hope that they will bring home some trophies. Good luck to all of them. We wish to thank the shops Maynooth for giving support to our Christmas get-together the G.A.A. They were Alan Harte, butcher, Ken from Video Tes, Newtown Stores, Katie's Flowers, Conroys Chemist, Sports Locker & Castle Gate Restaurant. In February the Super League will be starting, formerly known as the Tallaght League. Anyone wishing to play or beginners wishing to play in the club is most welcome. Just phone Phil McLoughlin 6286630.

*John Phil McLoughlin
Secretary*

MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

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Opening Hours Thurs-Friday - 7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.
 Saturday - 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Helen Kelly

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Our Annual Dinner was held on January 19th. at Moyglare Manor Hotel. The members and their friends had a most enjoyable evening. February 16th. is the date of our next meeting at the Divine Word Hostel, Moyglare Rd. at 8:00pm. Look forward to large attendance to see our own club member Felicity Satchwell demonstrating. Her theme is "Friendship through Flowers". It will be a night full of hints, advice and helpful suggestions for all. Felicity is an expert flower arranger, teacher and demonstrator. She has won so many awards both nationally and internationally, for her beautiful work. We are most fortunate to have her here in Maynooth and to have the opportunity to watch her making wonderful flower arrangements on the 16th. Non-members are always most welcome to attend.

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MAYNOOTH I.C.A.

The first meeting for 1993 was held in the I.C.A. hall on Thursday 7th January. Our president Imelda Delaney was in the chair and welcomed all who attended the meeting, and wished all the members a very Happy New Year.

We had a very informative talk on stress and how to cope with it or better still how to avoid it altogether. The talk was given by Finola Hayden on Mental Health Care.

The winners of this month's competition "A Slice of Christmas Cake" were 1st: Kay Burns, 2nd: Rosemary Hanley and 3rd: Mary Flynn, well done ladies. The raffle winners were 1st: Irene Matthews, 2nd: Máiread Scanlan and 3rd: Viva Kearnes.

A lovely supper was served by the hostesses. Next months meeting will be on Thursday 4th February and the Council Meeting will be in Ballina on Saturday the 27th February.

MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Some new additions to bookstock include the following titles:
Fiction - Thomas Harris - Red Dragon. Frederick Forsyth - The Deceiver. Sidney Sheldon - The Stars Shine Down.

Non-Fiction - Mairin Uí Chomáin - Cuisine le Mairin. Brian Farrell (ed) - Communications and Community in Ireland. Lannah Hackwell with Barry Cockcroft - Seasons of My Life. Valdemar Janaszczak - Techniques of the World's Great Painters.

Maxine Jones - Successful Irish Business Women.
L. Kiely, M. Newman and J. Ruddy - Tracing Your Ancestors in County Kildare.

Jeffrey Masson - Against Therapy.
Sinéad Nolan with Martin Duffy - Seventh Son of a Seventh Son.

Thomas Pakenham - The Scramble for Africa.
Silbhe Smyth (Ed) - The Abortion Papers Ireland.

Don't forget that any book which is not on the shelf may be reserved. And it's still only £2 a year to join, and 10p per item borrowed from the adult library. Children only pay £1 per year. Maynooth Library will be celebrating its 10th birthday on March 4th - so do join in the fun! Details about this action packed day will be available from the library at a later stage. See you there!

Margaret Walshe-Gannon.

REPRESENTATION CONVENT PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

We would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the children and parents for their support in recent fund-raising events. The film show on 8th December was a great success. Special thanks to John O'Brien for all his help, and Helen who organised the film. We were able to donate £200 to the needy Maynooth for Christmas.

On 21st December our annual Christmas Raffle was held. Due to generous responses from local business people, we had prizes. The children had a special class prize also. The

proceeds from this will be used for benefit of girls in school. Thanks is also due to the parents who have sent in their annual subscriptions. Your response was appreciated, in these days when funds are scarce for everyone. Looking forward to your help and support in our future efforts to raise much needed funds for our Girls School.

ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP NOTES

Now that we are well in to the New Year it's time to look ahead to forth coming events on the canal. As usual there will be a number of boat rallies on the canal as well as various other canal based activities on the local front. Our next major function will be the "Harbour Day".

Steam Train

Once again the mainstay of the Harbour Day will be the steam train by popular demand. More about this in later issues.

Royal Canal Jamboree

Regrettably we will not have a Royal Canal Jamboree this year since the "It's a Knockout" team are moving to a different area this year. A replacement function may be organised but this is still under discussion.

Christmas Raffle

The following were winners in our monster Christmas Raffle:
Caroline O'Connor, 14 St. Teresa's St., Edenderry, Co. Offaly
- Hamper: Maria Fitzgibbin, 59, Greenfield Drive, Maynooth
- Fruit: B.O'Connor, 33, Woodlands, Maynooth - Turkey: Nora Watson, 26 St. Francis St., Edenderry, Co. Offaly - Whiskey: Dr. Michael Hanlon, "Mount Martin", Leixlip, Co. Kildare - Wine: Maureen Cooney, Kilmore, Enfield, Co. Meath - Fruit: John Gill, c/c Roost. - Teddy: P. McDermott, Maynooth - Teddy.

Canal Safety

In the present spell of inclement weather people are asked to exercise caution in the vicinity of the canal. Canal paths may be slippery at this time and care should be taken - an unexpected dip at this time would have a very cooling effect.

SCOUT NEWS

First of all I would like to extend to all members both past, present (and even future), parents and friends of the Unit all the best for 1993 and beyond. This is the time of year when there isn't much going on in the Unit apart from the weekly meetings. However this is also the time of year when after several meetings of the Region's Leaders, the calendar of forthcoming events during 1993 is drawn up. As usual all sections are well catered for, so if you are involved in scouting in anyway, you might want to jot down some of the following into your diary:-
Beavers: February 21st: Regional Beaver quiz, Leixlip. April 3rd: Regional Cinema Day, The Square, Tallaght. May 22nd: Regional Sports Day in Celbridge. June 26th: National Beaver day. July 31st: Ballyfin Beaver Camp Day, Ballyfin Co. Laois. September 18th: Jungle World Visit, Leixlip. November 28th: Art Competition, Celbridge. December 18th Christmas Party, Maynooth.

Cubs: - January - May Football Leagues. June 11-13th: Regional Weekend, Camp and Football League Finals, Larch Hill. September 18th: It's a knockout and Cub Campfire, Celbridge.



KATIE'S FLOWERS.

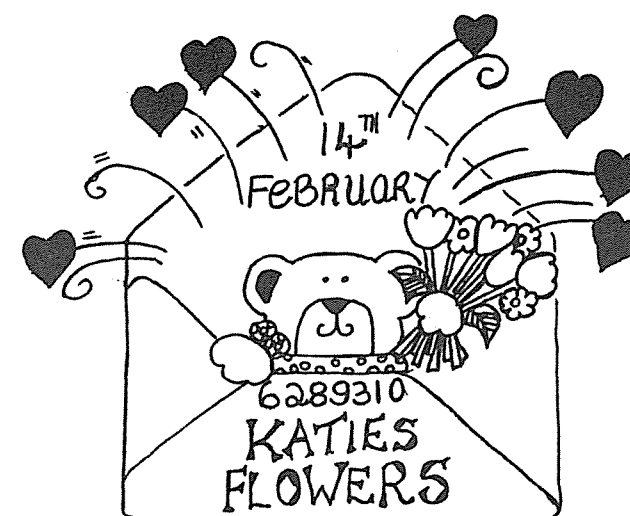
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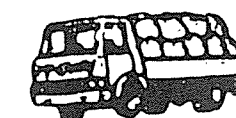
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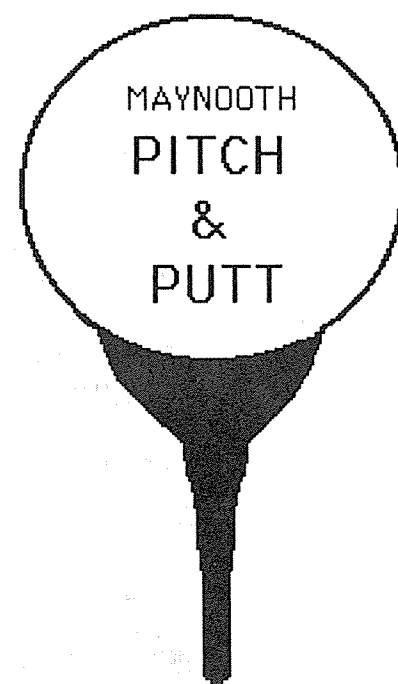
October 24th : Regional Cub quiz in Kilcock. November 20th : National Cub quiz.

Scouts: January 23rd: Regional Bowling Competition in XL Bowl, Palmerstown. March 6th: Patrol Leaders training course and regional quiz in Celbridge. May 7th-9th: Regional Shield Competition in Larch Hill. June: Raft Race, Leixlip (date to be announced). July 27th - August 5th: International Scout Camp, Ballyfin Co. Laois. August 19th-22nd Melvin Cup Competition, Larch Hill. September 10th-12th: Regional Troop Activity Weekend, Larch Hill.

As you can see it looks like being one heck of a busy year again this year with the big emphasis on the letters "o", "u" and "t" in Scouting.

Anyway that's all for this month. Tog go bog é agus "Bí Ullamh".

"Indy"



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All details in the
March Newsletter.

Residents' Association

CLUAIN AOIBHINN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Christmas Draw took place on the 14th. December 1992 and the results are as follows:

Turkeys: D. Lynch, K. Gilbert, T. McMullon, T. Sheehan, I. Cooney, P. O'Neill, J. O'Rourke, B. Donoovan, S. Nolan, A. Burns, J. O'Keefe, M. McDonnell, A. Siggins, D. Munroe. Bottle of Wine: J. Glennon, M. O'Reilly, Dr. O'Donnell, R. Hayes, D. Begley.

On behalf of the Committee, I would like to wish the residents and readers a happy and peaceful 1993.

Dave Begley. P.R.O.

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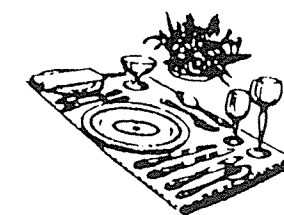
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CHRISTMAS QUIZ RESULT: MONAHAN'S FUELS

Mr. Karl Monahan was delighted to present 1/4 ton of coal to the winner of the Christmas Quiz, Mr. Kieran Doyle. The presentation took place at Mr. Doyle's home, 13 Straffan Way, Maynooth, on the morning of Christmas Eve a well-timed event indeed. Mr. Monahan wishes to express his thanks and appreciation to all who entered but unfortunately only one could win.

Winner of Monahan's Fuels December's Free Draw for a 14" Colour Portable T.V. was : Mrs. Kennedy 229, Crodaun Forest Park, Celbridge.

Result of January's draw will be in next months issue.

COLLEGE CAROL SERVICE

This eagerly awaited annual event took place on December the 16th. in the College Chapel. As usual it more than lived up to all expectations with excellent accompaniment to the choirs and soloists provided by the brass ensemble and the organ.

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MINESTRONE SOUP

50 g/2oz haricot beans
1.75 litres/3 pints stock
2 carrots, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 leeks, trimmed, thinly sliced and washed
3 tablespoons/3 tablespoons oil
25 g/1 oz butter
1(396 g/14oz) Can Peeled Tomatoes
1 tablespoon tomato purée
bouquet garni
salt and pepper
50 g/2 oz spaghetti, broken up
Parmesan cheese

Soak the beans in 600 ml/1 pint of the stock overnight. The following day add a further 600 ml/1 pint stock and simmer gently for 1 hour.

Fry the carrot, onion, garlic and leeks in a mixture of oil and butter until soft - about 5 minutes - and until just beginning to colour. Add the remaining ingredients (except the spaghetti and cheese), the beans, all the stock and bring to the boil. Cover and simmer gently for 1 hour or until tender. Add the spaghetti and continue cooking for 10-15 minutes until tender. Discard the bouquet garni, adjust the seasoning and serve sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.

Serves 4-6

Re: Apple and Cheese Pleasers from January Newsletter edition.

The list of ingredients should have included 1/2 teaspoon of baking powder and 100 g / 4 oz of grated cheddar cheese.

Cauliflower cheese with bacon and onion

1 large cauliflower, broken into florets
salt and pepper
225 g/8 oz streaky bacon chopped
2 onions, chopped
40 g/1 1/2 oz butter
25 g/1 oz flour
300ml/ 1/2 pint milk
2 tablespoons cream
150 g/5 oz cheddar cheese, grated
nutmeg
parsley sprig to garnish

Cook the cauliflower in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain well. Meanwhile, gently saute the bacon until golden. Remove from the pan. Saute the onions in the bacon fat and butter until softened. Add the flour and cook, stirring, for one minute. Gradually blend in the milk and bring to the boil, stirring continuously. Remove from the heat and add the cream and all but one tablespoon of the grated cheese. Stir in the reserved bacon and season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour over the cauliflower in an ovenproof dish. Sprinkle with the reserved cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven (190°C/375°F / gas mark 5) for 30 to 40 minutes until golden and bubbling. Garnish with parsley.

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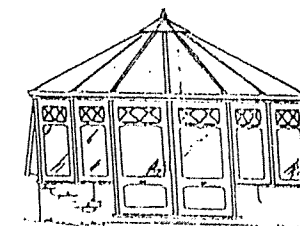
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5.40	Road Conditions/Road Works		CKR Brainbuster Quiz.
5.45	Telecom Diary		'Celebrity Soundbites' competition/Mystery voice. Racing results as they happen. Traffic news.
5.50	Morning Papers		
5.55	CKR Job Spot	5.00 - 5.20p.m.	INSIDE LEINSTER
6.00	National/International News		Regional news, Mart and Business Reports, National and International Headlines with Caroline O'Brien, Fiona Carmody, Majella Duane and Declan Moroney.
6.05	Traffic News		
6.10	National/International Headlines		
6.15	Obituaries		
6.20	National/International Headlines		
6.25	Traffic News		
6.30	National/International News and Sports		
6.35	Newspaper Headlines		
6.40	Telecom Diary		
6.45	CKR Job Spot		
6.50	Obituaries		
10.05 - 12.45p.m.	MORNING ALL with Chris Walsh. It's the Elder Lemon and the world is his oyster - chat, crack, guests, phone-ins and Christy's unique choice of music.		
12.50 - 1.00p.m.	REGIONAL NEWS AND SPORT with Fiona Carmody, Caroline O'Brien, Majella Duane and Declan Moroney.		
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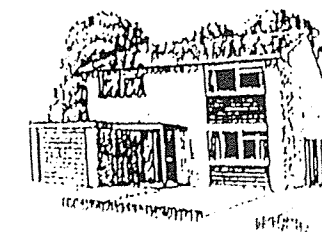
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DUSTIN

Set the Scene.

Drawing room in Dublin 4. Taoiseach Dustin discussing his secret Valentines with Dick Sprong.

"Listen to this, Dick. Those others in the spectrum party are wrong - somebody does love me! —"

I want to dance with you, Hold you in my arms once more, That's what they invented dancing for, I only want to dance with you.

"Oh Squawky, they're playing our song. The palace is so empty without you. How I long to be in the old cabin at Kincashla by the sea. Your Squidgy is so lonely, the Welsh rarebit is talking to his lettuces again - I can't take any more, they're answering back. He's worse than your feathered buzzard, the one who stops off at the "thing" in Maynooth Square.

"Never mind that auld one Boss, sure she's not even a Kerry woman. Did she say anything else?"

"Only 'How's the mammy'".

At this point our brave Taoiseach was becoming tearful, "Open the next one Boss"

"My beloved little chick, how could you mistreat me so, I am willing to overlook not being one of your spectrum even though I am your most ardent admirer, despite the fact that you are not one of the chosen few. What I cannot overlook is your ignoring me at the grand opening of the Junction at Maynooth, my own Alma Mater. I could have hand-bagged you but I am too much in love with you. But on mature reflection, as my brother once said, I could not call you and admit my love for you. My career would be in ruins if any of my colleagues overheard of my deep, undying devotion to a Turkey! (After all you never know who could be listening)."

Just as he finished reading, there came a tap on the window. It was his feathered friend, Pat the pigeon-postman. He held a missive in his beak with a crest embossed on it. Quickly opening the window he took the letter reverently in his claws. "Taoiseach," said Pat, "There has been a terrible mistake. Wee Daniel danced with the wrong lady. This letter is for you. Please, please let wee Daniel have his Squidgy back. Even his mammy can't console him."

Giving thanks to his mother that great egg-layer in the sky, Dustin gave Pat Squawky's letter and deliberately opened the cented envelope. Here at last was the Valentine he had been waiting for, Big Bird in the park.

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GARDA TALK

Robberies:

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Welcome to those who have taken up residence in Maynooth over the past while. You will find Maynooth a nice place to live, with thankfully, little serious crime. In this article, from time to time, we urge all householders to take some time out to ensure that their property is secure. Neighbourhood watch is an excellent idea which should be promoted in every estate. Contact the Garda station for further details.

Bad weather: January had its moments bringing snow, ice and those awful winds and what has that got to do with the Gardai you may ask- well what we ask is that you keep an eye on the elderly and infirm particularly during bad weather. Make sure that they are warm and have enough food...the odd chat is always welcome.

Garda Dance: Friday 5th March 1993 at the Setanta Hotel, Celbridge is the date and venue for our third annual Dance. At great expense we have engaged the services of 'The Aces' to provide music until the early hours, and those who have attended previous years will testify to their excellence. A great night is assured and we look forward to your support.

GARDENING HINTS.

Plant Onion sets, such as reliable Giant Fen Globe, 6 in. apart in double rows 15 in. apart. Just bury the bulbs so that the birds can't see them and tweak them out.

Clean up rock gardens, removing clogging leaves and top-dressing pockets with an equal-parts mix of sifted top-soil, coarse grit and peat, plus a whitening of bonemeal.

Take cuttings of overwintered Chrysanthemums, rooting them in trays of sharp sand in good light and gentle heat.

Continue planting trees and shrubs, and stake trees before filling in the planting hole, to avoid damaging the roots.

Wash cloches for warming soil before planting out heat-raised and well hardened-off lettuces next month.

Sow half-hardy annuals, such as Lobelia, Petunia, Antirrhinum and Zinnia in pots of gritty compost and raise them in a propagator or on a warm windowsill.

Now to the middle of March is the time to plant or move Snowdrops, while the leaves are still green and even while they are still in blossom.

That dingy corner of the garden can be turned into a beauty spot with a packet of climbing Nasturtiums allowed to romp about as they will. More over they will sow themselves for next year. Many hardy annuals will do this.

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Recession Bites

Maynooth lost five businesses over the Christmas period as the recession continues to bite. The Country Shop, Antiques Shop, Bargain Trail, Kids & Co. and New Waves all succumbed to the prevailing economic climate. Perhaps the new government will be able to reverse this worrying trend and new businesses will again view Maynooth as an attractive location which indeed it is.

Jungle World

This exciting adventure playground for children of all ages is a very welcome addition to the amenities of Leixlip. This concept originating in America, transfers very well to the Irish scene and families in Leixlip and surrounding areas are making full use of the Jungle World Facilities. These include the best equipment available - open and closed slides climbing frames swings etc. all echoing the jungle theme and all fully supervised by expert and friendly staff. The play areas are divided into two. One for under five year olds where they can play without being jostled by the older children, and one for the six to fourteen year olds who can face the challenge of Tarzan's world. For the comfort of the adults there is a restaurant area overlooking the play area where parents can see their children play in safe hands and so can relax themselves. Parties are catered for also with varying menus and an option of a birthday cake provided. The price for a party also includes 75 minutes of play-time - a very good idea for harassed parents who used to wonder what to do when the MacDonald burger was over! Jungle World plans to extend its play area and provide cartoon shows in the future and hopefully will provide an ideal venue for school tours - teachers please take note! There are limited parking facilities but as Mr. Michael Wiley of Jungle World commented - "Kildare County Council, if they have any plans to promote Leixlip as a good business town will have to spend

money to do a lot of re-surfacing. You cannot make money without spending it". We are sure all the local residents and businesses in Ralph Square will echo that sentiment. So how about it - Councillors.

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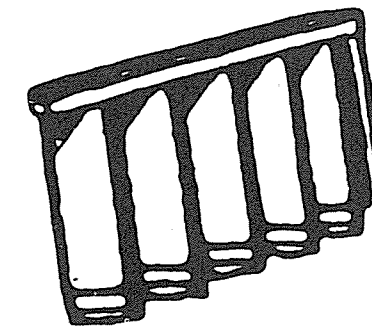
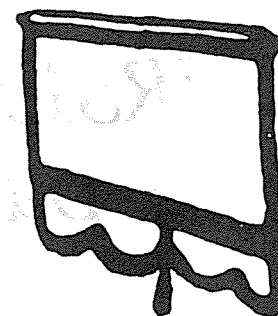
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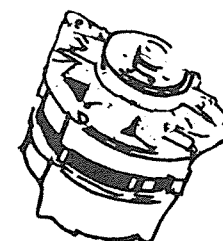
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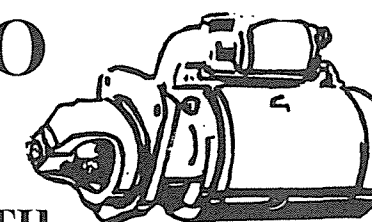
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THE MOVING OF MULDOON

Paddy Muldoon is leaving us soon,
He's not going to Kilcock, he's not going to Kilcloon.
One thing for sure, he's not going to Mars,
For on the Red Planet they have no Bars.
We'll tell you one thing and we know its the truth
He's shifting his butt right out of Maynooth.

11

He could be heading to the Royal County of Meath,
Where he'd meet every class and every creed.
But we don't think he'd stay too long there,
Because his roots lie in the County Kildare.
He'd come back real quick and quite soon.
For that is the nature of Paddy Muldoon.

111

He'd tell you himself and in all truth,
That in his heart he never liked Maynooth.
Its colourful brochures, did not our Paddy fool,
No playground for Children or even swimming pool,
Nor centre for the youth, forgotten on the fringes,
To give them some pride and prevent cider binges.

1V

Manys the song we have bravely sang
And New Years in, we have loudly rang,
Though in our pubs you seldom can sing
Not a musical soul it's freedom can win
For our "singers" live under heavy tyranny
But according to Paddy, its not so in Donadca.

V

O poor thirsty Paddy Muldoon,
For a Christmas Drink he did swoon.
But, dear friend, you'd get more on the moon
Despite all the trade they're doin'.
For in Maynooths Pubs there's little singing or cheer,
Just pay your money and drink up your beer.

V1

If you read up and study this poems,
It's about a man who's leaving his home.
He's not crossing the 'Atlantic or the wild Irish sea,
He's going as far as the Parish of Donadca,
With Mary Ann and the kids, a new life to begin,
Out in the country away from this din.

V11

We'll meet in the Roost on Sunday at noon,
And we'll all drink farewell to Paddy Muldoon
And if we can't sing we'll just tap our toes
To the echo of the wind that in his sail blows
O dark be the night and pale be the moon,
This town will be dull without Paddy Muldoon.

by

Ken Tracy and Willie Healy

St. Valentines Day Exclusive

To mark Valentine's Day, which is only two weeks away, the Newsletter is publishing a sensational exclusive - the transcript of a phone conversation between Prince Charles and Camilla Parker-Bowles from last St. Valentine's Day. Some readers may find the content of this tape distasteful, not to say infantile, puerile and ridiculous - but that's the royal family for you. Anyway, we decided that in the public interest.....

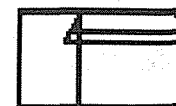
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[MI5 Note: Quick lads, get the tape rolling]

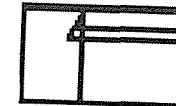
Camilla: Parker-Bowles residence.
Charles: Good morning, darling
Camilla: Good morning, darling.
Charles: Good morning Smoochiewoochie.
Camilla: Good morning, love
Charles: Press the button - no, sorry that's later.
Camilla: Oh darling, good morning
Charles: Darling, happy Valentine's Day.
Camilla: Happy Valentines Day darling.
Charles: Did you get my card?
Camilla: You're very naughty Charles. That card was absolutely disgusting - I never dreamt you could do such things with a feather, two dozen eggs, a pint of cream and two ice cubes.
Charles: Oh darling I love it when you talk dirty.
Camilla: Now stop that Big Ears. You know how its bad for you to get too excited. I don't want you roaming around the house attacking the plants. Remember that poor cactus plant you assaulted at Christmas.
Charles: Please don't remind me. I didn't feel myself for weeks afterwards.
Camilla: Quite.
Charles: Darling, did you get my little Valentine's Day present?
Camilla: You know I'm quite fond of Cornwall darling but really you are too generous. I mean what will I do with it? Its far too large to fit in my front garden.
Charles: Oh Smoochiewoochie, it's the least one could do.
Camilla: I get goosepimples all over when you call me that.
Charles: One would be very pleased if one would specify in detail where these goosepimples appear.
Camilla: Now Charles, please. One doesn't know who might be listening.

[MI5 Note: Little do they know, tee hee hee]

Charles: Fiddlesticks! I'll jolly well say anything I like. I'm the King.



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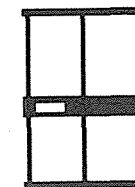
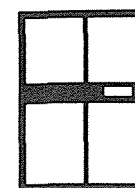
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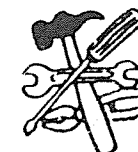


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Features

Camilla: Charles, I don't know how to break this to you - but you're not the King and you have as much chance of being king as Arthur Scargill.

Charles: O Camilla vanilla, my little icecream, don't be so beastly. Mumsie says one can be king when she dies.

Camilla: Darling, I think her exact words were - 'Over my dead body'.

Charles: Well it's all quite beastly.

[MI5: Jaysus, the tape's running out, stick in a new one quick]

Camilla: I beg your pardon darling, what did you say?

Charles: Oh it's just some little bugger on the line. Look, one has to see one. Where can we meet?

Camilla: I know just the place. No one ever goes there.

Charles: Really darling?

Camilla: Well it's in a little town in Eire called Maynooth and its called 'the Thing'. You'll really appreciate it - it's an architectural gem.

Charles: How exciting. I can't wait.

Camilla: Now Charles please. I've got to give instructions as to how one might get there. Take the 66 bus from Middle Abbey St and alight at the terminus in Maynooth. Bring supplies - you know the usual king size, darling and don't forget your little rubber duck.

Charles: Must fly darling. Old Squidgy has just shown up.

Camilla: O darling, kiss kiss.

[MI5: Jaysus, won't this make you sick. The things we do for King and Country]

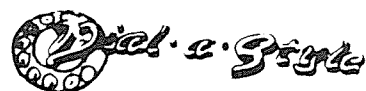
Charles: Kissie, Kissie. Bye darling.

Camilla: Bye Big Ears

Charles: Cheerio Smoochiewoochie....Coming Diana...

Camilla: Oooooooooooooh!

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I never got to say goodbye,
To share a last farewell.
To shed a single tear,
As you slowly slipped away.

11

I never got to say sorry,
To hold your dying hand.
And wish you all the best,
On your last journey,
To heavens holy land.

111

The angels came and took you,
And now you're by their side.
I hope yours is the bliss and rapture, as your soul joins the light.
And heaven greets you,
With loving hands to comfort you this night.

1V

In life you were my friend
Your laughter still haunts my mind.
The little things you said and did,
Will always leave your mark.
Your memory is forever etched in my heart,
For your friendship will always be mine.

V

Your suffering and pain is now at an end.
And joy is yours to behold.
Until we meet at the end,
Here's my thoughts of you.
May all the love of those down here,
Fill your soul with happiness.
For when the Lord calls all his children,
We will reunite again.

In memory of a friend

Eamonn Daly

ODE TO A BYGONE AGE

Is there anyone who would not like to receive this verse on St. Valentine's day?

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of Being and ideal Grace
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight
I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise;
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints-I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life!- and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

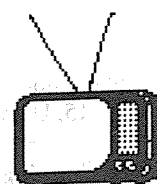
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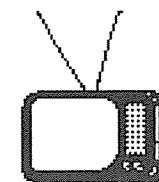
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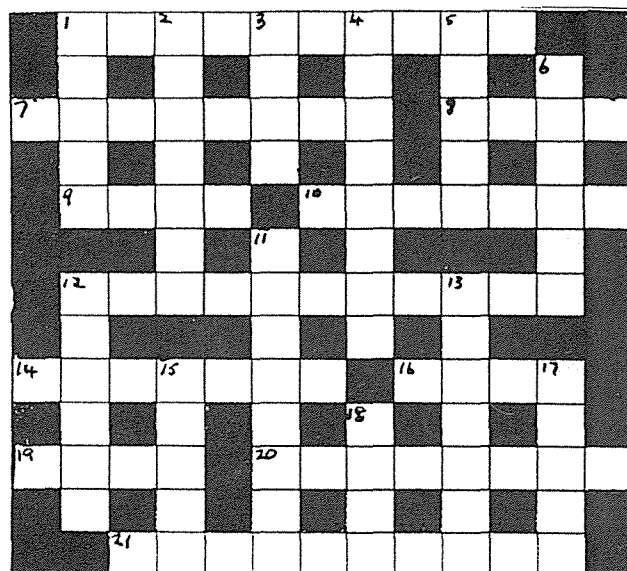
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Clues Across:

1. Appropriately, T.D. and true love get the bird! (6-4)
7. On the cards for fiancées? (8)
8. Fail to score - nothing to do with the theme of this puzzle! (4)
9. Sort (4)
10. Worth 8 (7)
12. He has a date soon (2,9)
14. Imitate one another and undress (4,3)
16. A notion to shelter in hideaway (4)
19. Conversely D under F? (4)
20. Broad ale gets drunk (8)
21. Toffee centre, darling? (10)

Clues Down:

1. Have a 16 Across - or thwim? (5)
2. Noble Russian or Italian gets to the heart of love (7)
3. Do this with your beloved, but be careful to draw it somewhere (4)
4. Do nut after dance to take something off (8)
5. After six everyone is back in the house (5)
6. Love doubles its latter part in confusion to develop as Darwin said (6)
11. Former lover is limping after fold is creased (3,5)
12. Do wash, remove that five o'clock - - - (6)
13. State Jones (7)
15. Give present? No, wed as an alternative . . . (5)
17. . . . and apportion everything to head-over-heels. . . (5)
18. . . . two together, being offerings to Hymen initially (4)

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD NO. 62

Across: 5. Sailplane; 8. Iron; 9. Twist Off; 10. As Poor; 11. Demur; 13. Bahai; 15. Drills; 16. Interest; 18. Bank; 19. Trousseau.

Down: 1. Maynooth; 2. Ulster; 3. Allied; 4. Knot; 6. Irish Bank; 7. Of Ireland; 12. Main Beam; 14. Ireful; 15. Detest; 17. Earn.

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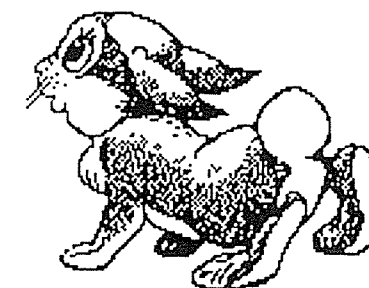
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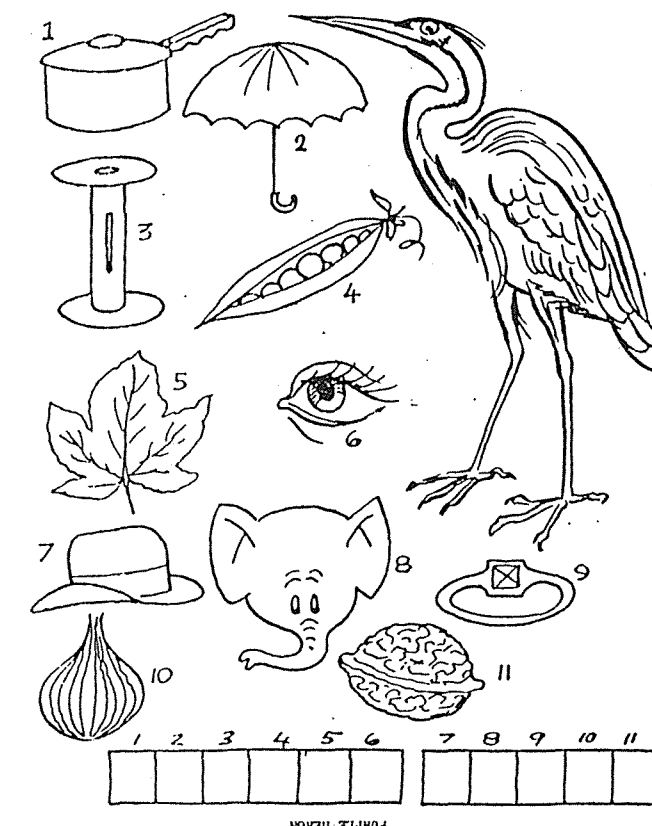


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Political party Notes

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Emmet Stagg T.D. Minister of State.

The local branch at the January meeting congratulated Emmet on his well earned promotion to the rank of Minister of State at the Department of the Environment. Emmet has special responsibility for Housing and Urban Renewal. We are convinced that with Emmet Stagg's hard work the only people on the housing list after the five years of this government will be new applicants.

Kildare County Council.

As a result of Emmet Stagg's promotion he automatically has to give up his seat on Kildare County Council. The Labour Party Branches in the Celbridge area have selected John McGinley as their nominee for this vacancy. We expect that long standing practice will be adhered to by Fianna Fail and Fine Gael Councillors and that John will be unanimously co-opted to Kildare County Council.

Public Toilet Building (The Thing).

At long last it is going. Compulsory purchase orders appeared in the *Leinster Leader* on Christmas Eve for both the Toilets and the E.S.B. Sub-Station. The thing will be demolished to make way for the re-alignment of Straffan Road with the main street.

The work is likely to begin next autumn. Detailed plans for the landscaping of the new square have not yet been finalised and when they are we will make you aware of them.

All of those involved in the long campaign to have this eye sore removed deserve our congratulations. Particular thanks must be given to Hannah Flood, The Community Council and our own John McGinley for their perseverance.

DEMOCRATIC LEFT NOTES

Bond Bridge

In response to representations made by Meadowbrook Residents Association, Councillor Catherine Murphy has been in touch with Mr. John Carrick, County Engineer, in relation to the County Council's plans to improve Bond Bridge. In his reply, Mr. Carrick stated that the County Council had submitted proposals for widening the bridge to the Department of the Environment some three years ago, but that funding for the project has yet to be approved.

In the meantime, the County Council has been collecting development levies from recent housing developments in the Newtown area in order to cover the Council's portion of the cost of upgrading Bond Bridge. Some of this money has been spent on preparatory work for a reinforcing wall, in conjunction with an existing housing project adjacent to the bridge in question.

Councillor Murphy has since written directly to the Department of the Environment seeking further clarification of the status of the bridge widening proposal, and is awaiting a reply.

Maynooth Post Primary School

Councillor Catherine Murphy has recently received replies from the Chief Executive Officer of County Kildare VEC and from the County Development Officer concerning the badly needed extension to Maynooth Post Primary School. The school has been seeking an extension for many years, but a

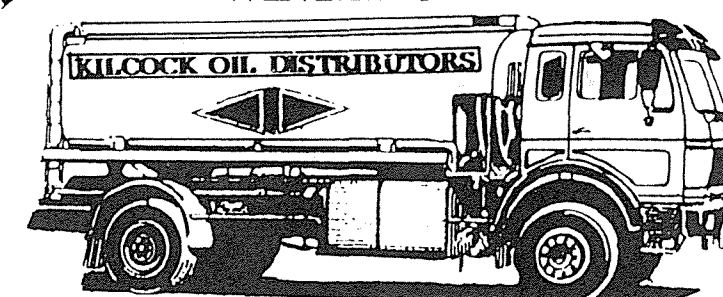
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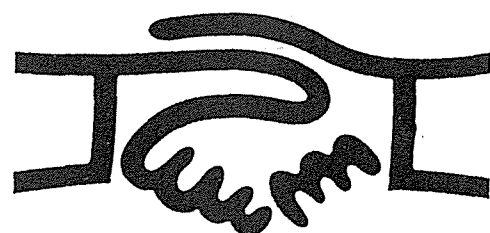
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recent offer from the Department of Education to provide £45,000 towards additional accommodation has been rejected as totally inadequate.

At its December meeting, the VEC agreed to request the Minister for Education or a senior official of the department to meet the CEO, a delegation from the VEC, and the Principal of Maynooth Post Primary School with a view to progressing the project. A reply has yet to be received at the time of writing. Meanwhile, Councillor Murphy has written to the Department of Education seeking to establish where the Maynooth school is placed on the department's priority list.

Arising from this issue, Councillor Murphy has put down a proposal for the next meeting of Kildare County Council seeking a general report from the Department of Education on all schools in the county (both primary and post-primary) which have submitted funding proposals to the department. This report should include when these proposals were originally submitted, where each school is currently placed on the department's priority list, and the expected completion date of each proposal.

Schools in areas of rapid population growth are very badly catered for in this country. There seems to be no overall plan to provide priority funding in these cases, and it is commonly perceived that schools can jump to the top of the list if they are strategically located from the political point of view, or if they create enough noise. It may be that the people of Maynooth have been too polite in their approach to this pressing and urgent problem, and that the time is approaching for more radical action.

Local Government Reform

Councillor Catherine Murphy has proposed to Kildare County Council that the council support the extension of the lower tier of local government within the county. It is ridiculous that towns the size of Maynooth and Celbridge should have no local authorities of their own. If Maynooth had its own urban council, it would have more control over its own development, and a much stronger voice in its dealing with the County Council and government departments.

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Sports News

GAA NOTES

Lotto Result For 20th December - Jackpot £300

Numbers 4-8-18 No Winner. Turkey-K. Whelan; Ham - D. Roberts & D. Nyland; Whiskey-K. Connolly.

Lotto Result For 27th December - Jackpot £350

Numbers 2-16-22 No Winner. 3 x £20 each; D. Casey, P. Byrne, P. Tracey.

Lotto Result For 3rd January - Jackpot £400

Numbers 2-8-11 No Winner. 3 x £10 each; B. Curtis, D. O'Brien, M. Gillick.

Lotto Result For 10th January - Jackpot £450

Numbers 5-9-11 No Winner. 3 x £10 each; A. O'Grady, P. Kearney, S. Cummins.

Lotto Result For 17th January - Jackpot £500

Numbers 2-15-20 No Winner. 3 x £10 each; M. Dempsey, M. Sharry, D. Moloney

1st Team

The lull in football action presents an ideal opportunity to reflect on the 1992 season and to look forward with hope and confidence to the '93 seasons.

(1) 1992 Season in brief

Played 29; Won 17; Drew 2; Lost 10.

(2) Achievements

Won: Tom Flood Cup (Maynooth)
Joe Ryan Cup (Sallins)
Stanley Cup (Straffan)

Finished well up in Division II of the Senior League; a division mainly comprising Senior and Intermediate teams.

(3) Disappointment of the year

Going out of the Championship at the hands of Rheban.

(4) Highlight of the year

Victory over Senior side Monasterevin in the Senior League.

(5) Top Match Appearances (from 29 matches)

Seanie Molloy, Mick Nevin, Joey Edwards 28 each

(6) Top Scorers

(1) Killian Fagan
(2) Joey Edwards
(3) Joey Riordan

(7) Top Trainers

(1) Joey Edwards
(2) Pascal Ennis
(3) Seanie Molloy

(8) Player of the year

Killian Fagan

(9) Goals of year

Derek Murray's v Rathangan (League)
Noel Reilly's v St Kevin's (Tom Flood Cup)

(10) Saves of year

Seanie Molloy's spectacular efforts in :-
(1) League v Milltown;
(2) League v Monasterevin

(11) Man of the match awards

Killian Fagan	6
Mick Nevin	5
Mick Kelly, David Mahony	3
Joey Riordan, Joe Conway, Mickey Noone	2
Pascal Ennis, Eamon Dunne, Paul Garvey,	
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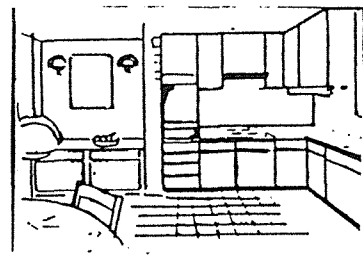
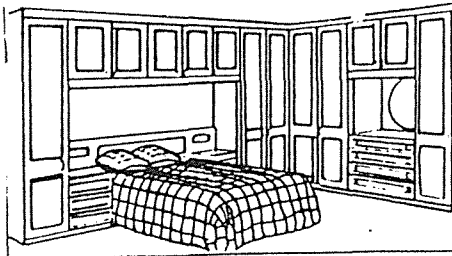
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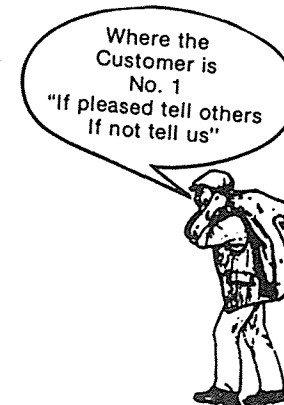
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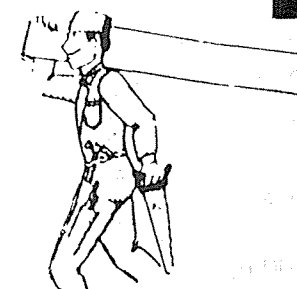
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Sports News

some 34 players (of all shapes, sizes and ages) togging out to herald the start of a new campaign. An added feature this year was the introduction of Man of the Match awards, kindly sponsored by Liam Ward, Straffan, whose generosity is much appreciated. The awards were won by Pascal Ennis and Martin Donnelly (Jnr).

Underage

The annual Christmas Party for underage players was held on Saturday 12th December when over 100 young players were entertained with food, drinks (soft) and videos in the club's Moyglare Road premises. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of League medals to the successful under 10 footballers. Another highlight was the presentation of playing gear to all young hurlers and footballers. Sponsorship of this gear was arranged by the Hurling Committee who must be complimented for arranging this splendid gesture. Both presentations were made, with his usual aplomb, by the Club President Jim Treacy. Training for underage players (age 8 to 14) has now restarted on Saturday mornings at 11.30 a.m. Sessions are held at the Salesians pitches and new players and mentors are more than welcome.

Presentation of U14, U15, U16 Kildare Hurling Medals were made to our players by Kildare Coach Tommy Carew in our Club on Tuesday 22nd December. All players were entertained with food, soft drinks and disco afterwards.

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Ger and Brigid (Beezy) Harnett, St Patrick's Park, Dunboyne, who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on December 26th. Best Wishes from all the family and your many friends in Dunboyne, Maynooth and elsewhere.

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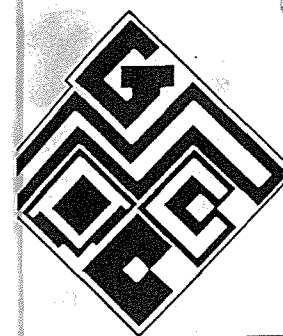
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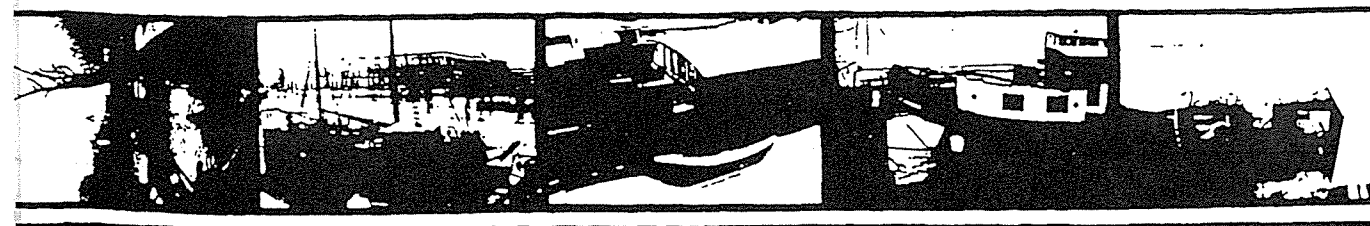
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Birthdays

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21st Birthday Greetings to Stephen Horan of Greenfield, Maynooth who celebrated his birthday on January 25th. Love from Tracy & Simon.

Birthday Greetings to Sheila Jermain of California U.S.A. (formerly of Greenfield) who celebrated her birthday on January 22nd. Lots of love Tracy. See you in June.

Birthday Greetings to my cousin Tracy Horan of Greenfield who celebrated her 13th birthday on January 16th. Love Simon.

Happy Birthday to Ciara who will be 3 on 7th. February. Love from Grandma Eileen, Grandpa and Terry.

Happy 16th. Birthday to Terence on 3rd. February from Mum and Dad.

Happy Birthday February 2nd. to our dear Nannie, Una McGovern, 818 Greenfield. With love from your sons, daughters-in-law and grand-children. We all love you.

Congratulations and best wishes to Christy O'Shea, Siobhan Tynan, Sandra Grehan, and Ann Christian who recently celebrated their 21sts. from Niall and Paula.

Happy birthday to Yvonne McCarran, 2 Greenfield, Maynooth who will be 7 yrs on Feb 27th with love from Mammy, Daddy, brothers, sisters, Nana Dowling and Auntie Imelda.

Birthday Greetings to Paul McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock, who will be 17 on Feb. 4th., to his sister Gillian who was 11 on Jan 24th. and their cousin Maeve McTernan, Avondale, Leixlip, 16 on Jan 24th.

Birthday Greetings to: Darren Naughton, Greenfield, 13 years old on Feb 14th. Larry McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock on Feb 25th., his brother Gerard, Curravilla, Greenfield, Feb 26th. and their Mammy, of Parson Street, whose birthday was on Jan. 11th. Love from all the family in Maynooth, Kilcock, Dunboyne and Leixlip.

Birthday Greetings to Mrs. Shirley Cummins, Highfield, Kilcock, on Feb. 12th and to her daughter, age 9, on Feb 5th.

Happy Birthday to Thomas Bean, "Lemar", Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who celebrates his birthday on February 27th, With love from his Dad, Mam, Tony, Mary and family.

Sympathies

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