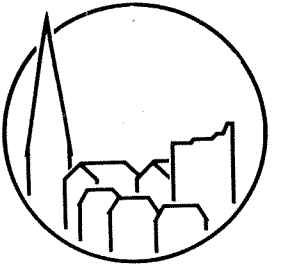


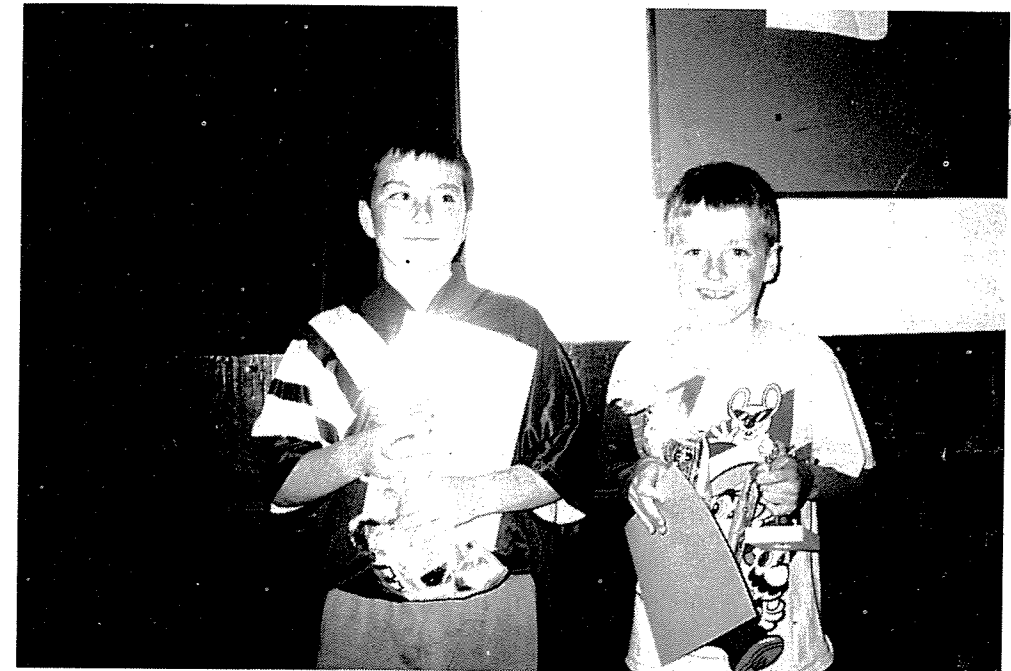
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Yours sincerely

Community Council & Newsletter Staff

Editorial

Back to School

September is traditionally the month when thoughts of schooling occupy the minds of practically everyone, parents, students, and even school survivors who may be thanking their lucky stars that they no longer have to return to school. However, nowadays many adults are in fact thinking of continuing their education where they left off. They want a second chance, or they realise that to succeed in modern society, they can no longer rely on the learning they acquired in the first two decades of their life. The ever increasing dole queues are another incentive to acquire qualifications. All the statistics show that the more qualifications you have the more likely you are to be employed. Yes, we all know highly qualified graduates who can't get a job in their chosen area. However, without some qualifications or training people are even less likely to obtain employment. Besides the possibility of an economic return on investing in your employment potential, there is also the prospect of developing your own personality, and of finding new interests in life. We should never stop learning; so why not start this September. The College runs a comprehensive series of courses for adults; and you can find information on opportunities from the newspapers and adult education exhibitions held this month.

New Premises

The Newsletter is pleased to announce its move to new premises; the office staff have lived in temporary premises for the last few months, since the old offices suffered smoke damage from the fire in Kehoe's Delicatessen. We haven't moved too far, and can now be found in the Town Centre Mall, on the ground floor. All written contributions from individuals, clubs, organisations or groups are welcome, and can be left into the new offices.

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Joining the Band. A couple of such people have thrown their lot in with us during the past year or two and they seem to be enjoying themselves so if you fall into this category (no matter what instrument you may play) please do drop in to the Band Hall (it's at the bottom of Barton's Lane off the Main Street) any Monday night between 8.30 and 10 o'clock. You will be welcomed with open arms and you will have no regrets if you do decide to join us.

That's about it for this month but once again don't forget our Flag Week-end from the 3rd to the 5th of September. Every little helps.

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The GP is entitled to charge non Medical Card holders for visits which are not related to the pregnancy.

It is necessary to apply to be accepted into this scheme before the visits start. The special application form MCA should be available from the GP or Health Board. When the approval comes from the Health Board the visits can start. Ideally these should commence around the 16th week of pregnancy.

The Maternity Grant of £8 which is payable by the Health Board is only paid to Medical Card holders.

In-patient and Out-patient services in a public hospital in respect of motherhood are completely free and you don't have to pay the daily charges.

From the 1st July the Dept. of Social Welfare will pay a grant of £200 on the birth of twins. They pay a grant of £300 or £400 respectively on the birth of triplets or quads. These grants are paid automatically when the claim form for Child Benefit is sent in.

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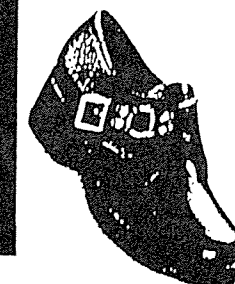
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GREENFIELD ACTION GROUP

Neighbourhood Watch.

"Another Milestone For The Residents of Greenfield"

Our Neighbourhood Watch meeting was a huge success. There was a great turn out by concerned residents of Greenfield. Garda Sergeant Canny introduced Mr. Bill White, Crime Prevention Officer for Kildare. Mr. White introduced us to Neighbourhood Watch. We watched a very informative video. The basic guideline for neighbourhood watch is to be "A GOOD NEIGHBOUR". Sgt. Canny spoke highly of our group and voiced his delight at our unity against crime. He welcomed everyone to feel free to approach him at any time, in the Garda Station. Also at the meeting was Arthur Kiely. Arthur is the Juvenile Liaison Officer. Mr. Kiely spoke briefly on crime and its prevention. We will be inviting Arthur back for another meeting to discuss this subject at length.

Elected at our meeting were our Co-ordinators:

Area Co-ordinator: Manus McCarron

The Cottages "Lane": Michael O'Riordan, Joe Byrne, Kathleen Creggy, Peter Finnan

Phase 1: Vinny Mulready, Dan Newton, Owen Byrne

Phase 2: Pat Cleary, Kevin McGovern, P J Rochford, A. Gill

Phase 3: Ollie Geoghegan, James Dowling, Mick O'Sullivan, Joe Brady, Norman Birchall

Our local Garda representative will be Garda Martin Keane.

Garda Martin spoke briefly about being new to Maynooth. He said he looked forward to working with the residents of Greenfield. Garda Sgt. Canny issued direct phone numbers, which he said would contact the patrol car outside office hours 045-97333. At this stage we agreed to collect £2 per house. This will cover the cost of £120 approx. for Neighbourhood Watch signs. This money is now collected. Thanks to one and all. Everyone has received their Neighbourhood Watch package and are hopefully displaying their stickers. Good luck to our Neighbourhood Watch scheme it is up to everyone to make it work.

Visit to Kildare County Council Offices

A delegation went to Kildare Co. Council offices on Tuesday 10th August. We had an informative visit. While there, we viewed the plans for:

1. Lark Homes development of town houses at the end of Greenfield, i.e. opening up of the Cul de Sac in front of the four bungalows.
2. The plans for the development of six Council Houses in Old Greenfield (Phase 3) were viewed on Tuesday 17th in Maynooth Library.

Out of our visit to K.C.C. an emergency meeting of residents was called for Tuesday 10th (8.30 pm) in the Boys National School. A large group of residents attended this meeting. All T.D.s and Councillors were invited. Bernard Durkan T.D. attended. David Moynihan attended in place of Mr. Emmet Stagg, Minister of State and Mr. John McGinley. Also in attendance was Emer Vize from the Leinster Leader. Manus McCarron, with the aid of a blackboard, drew out and explained the development which is planned for the end of Greenfield (Phase 3) i.e. the Lark Homes development of town houses. This meeting was heated and voices were raised.

As we can only judge for ourselves due to our visit to K.C.C. there seems to be "a hidden agenda" for the development of Greenfield by K.C.C. We want a quiet residential area, which will be safe for our young and old to play in and live in safely. The Council's plan for Old Greenfield is to widen our lane, remove hedging and create a through-road or FASTTRACK. We were accused at this meeting of being "Scaremongers". This attitude was not supported by the residents.

It was decided to appeal to An Bord Pleanala the permission for the development granted. It was also decided to keep a close eye on council plans for Greenfield. We also expressed our severe disappointment to our public representatives for **Lack of Action**. Out of our decision to appeal, a fundraiser was held in the GAA club. A big thanks to all who helped sell tickets, those who supported us, and our local businesses for once again digging deep. A big thanks to Kevin Boyd and Tempo. They provided us with a night to remember. We wish to thank Damien Nangle for services provided at unknown speed and efficiency. More news on our appeal as it comes in.

Update on bollards.

Well by now three weeks will have passed since Kildare County Council advertised the proposed closing of Greenfield Lane by bollards. We now must wait a further three weeks for a decision. We all live in hope.

Mr. Hugh Owens.

On behalf of Greenfield residents we extend our sincere sympathy to Hugh's family and relatives. Hugh was very popular in our area and especially liked by the children. Hugh was one of the original committee members of the resident's association in Greenfield. Hugh will be sadly missed. Ar dheis Dé A Anam.

The future of Greenfield Action Group.

Our future never looked better! Our green areas look great. Everyone is out, pulling together. Surely our Tidy towns must have something to say about our great greens!! Everyone is united against crime in Neighbourhood Watch. We must all stand together and fight the "hidden agenda". This is **Our** residential area. **Our** families live here. **Our** children play here. We will decide, united, what's best for Greenfield.

PRO Anne Birchall.

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I.C.A. NOTES

Why join the I.C.A.?

Well, before answering that question, perhaps I should tell you a little about the I.C.A. or the Irish Country Women's Association, (to give it its full title) in Maynooth. Our guild was established over 40 years ago and at present we have around 40 members. They vary in age from those in their twenties to those ladies who are, well let's say, retired. We meet on the first Thursday of each month in our hall, which is located near the Health Centre. At these meetings, we discuss I.C.A. business, plan our activities for the coming month, listen to a guest speaker and have a cup of tea.

Crafts

Maynooth has one of the most active guilds in Co. Kildare. Besides attending the monthly meetings, our members do crafts on Monday nights from 8 p.m. in the I.C.A. hall. Craft nights cover such things as; doll and soft toy making, knitting, lace making, dried flower arranging, rug making, needle point, pressed flower pictures and lots more. We try to cover a few new crafts each year.

Badminton

For the more energetic members we have badminton in the Parish Hall on Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10 till noon. As well as being a good way to make new friends, it's a wonderful way to keep fit.

Drama

People who are interested in drama and variety are also catered for well in the I.C.A. Last Spring our drama group put on a one act play for an I.C.A. competition and they did very well. The drama group is always looking for new members to go on stage or to help out back stage.

Annual Show

A sub-committee of the I.C.A. stages the Maynooth Annual Show in the Post Primary School in July each year. The committee is busy from March to July every year looking after fundraising, advertising, organising judges and making sure everything runs smoothly on the two days of the show.

And Lots More.....

As well as all these regular activities there are many more once-off events, e.g.: short story writing, make and model, old time waltzing, cake decorating and verse reading to name just some of the competitions. We also help three charities with their collections each year. And if after all this activity during the year you feel like a holiday, there is nowhere better than, An Grianán.

How to Join

So now if at this stage you still need a few reasons for joining the I.C.A., well, I suppose I had better make a few suggestions. To start with, it's a great way to make new friends, especially if you have just moved to Maynooth. That was the reason I had for joining, around seven years ago, and it was the best move I've ever made. Or if you've just given up work and are finding it hard to fill all the hours in the day, why not join us

and you'll find that the time seems to fly when you're doing crafts or drama or badminton. Or perhaps you are a full-time housewife with small children and you would like a few hours away from the house once a week, why not join us. There is nothing like a few hours away from the household routine, to recharge your batteries. Or maybe you have a talent or expertise in one of the areas I've mentioned above and you would be willing to share your knowledge with us, we would be delighted to have you join us.

If you do join the I.C.A. you can decide to do as much or as little as you like. You will not be forced into participating in any one of the activities - it's up to you what you choose. So now that the long dark nights are fast approaching, why not come down to our monthly meeting on the first Thursday of the month. We would be delighted to welcome you to our Guild.

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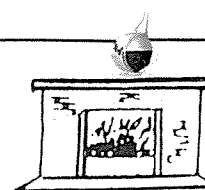
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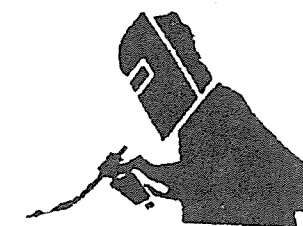
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To date Kilclone Ladies have beaten five teams both on a home and away basis and are on their way to play the winners of Division 2, and from there to win the Junior League and be Junior League Champions. Later on they will take part in the Junior Championship and should they win this they will go Senior and play in the Senior Leagues and Championships. It would be a great achievement for the Ladies football club as it has only taken off in the past two years in Kilclone. It takes a lot of dedication and commitment to keep a club going and is very time consuming. This year I have dedicated and committed myself wholly to football and hopefully it will pay off.

I would like to congratulate three of the girls of the team who are playing for Meath (Junior and Senior), Ruth Tolan, Sinéad Smith and Ann Marie Snee. The skills and training that they acquire will hopefully be passed on to the other team players. Finally, I would like to thank Jennifer for coaching the team to a Junior League final and wish her and the team the best of luck. Team players should contact Jennifer for training dates and times of club meetings held in Kilclone GAA grounds. Finally, I would like to thank Linda O'Connor of Kilcock for inviting us to partake in their tournament and wish them the best of luck

Karen Nolan
Manager of Kilclone Ladies GFC

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Hope all our members and friends had an enjoyable Summer, despite the lack of sunshine this year. After the holidays it's back once again to a very busy Autumn programme in the Club.

On September 21st a Dutch Florist - Mieke Scholte will be the demonstrator. She will be arranging both fresh and dried flowers that evening. So, this should be of interest to many people, and we look forward to a large attendance on the 21st at 8 p.m. in the Divine Word Hostel, Moyglare Road.

The Club has organised a morning outing on September 29th to visit the restored Drimnagh Castle and Gardens. More details will be available at the meeting on 21st.

Two important dates for the diary in October are the A.G.M. on October 19th, a Gala Demonstration in Parish Hall, on October 28th. Mr. Craig Bullock N.A.F.A.S. will be the demonstrator, tickets for this very special event will be available soon from Imelda Desmond. We are most fortunate that Maynooth is included, in this Irish visit, with Blarney and Wexford. It's a night not to be missed by anyone interested in flowers and watching a very talented and gifted flower arranger at work. Remember - October 28th!

Moirá Baxter

MAYNOOTH PITCH & PUTT

The dominant feature of the past weeks has been the weather which has been far from favourable for outdoor activities including Pitch & Putt, but there are still some hardy souls out there who have braved the elements to come play. Our matchplay competition is still ongoing but we are at semi-final stage and hope to conclude this competition soon. There is also an individuals matchplay started and this should be complete by the end of August. Details of winners will appear in the October issue of the Newsletter so watch this space.

We are still keen to make everybody aware of the need to repair pitch marks on Greens and ask all players to find out about pitchmarks and help us provide the best possible putting surface.

At this stage we should perhaps make it known that we will close the course for some part of the winter season. This will be a twofold exercise, one to rest the grass and secondly to allow some maintenance work take place. We will keep you informed of this at the clubhouse as the winter approaches. Finally, a word of thanks to three people that got overlooked in previous notes, they are Willie, Noreen and Melanie. Many thanks for your help when it was most needed.

Tony Bean.

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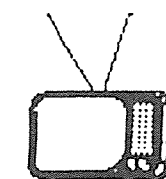
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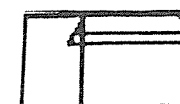
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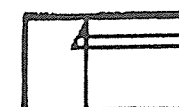
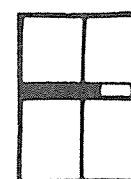
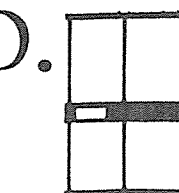
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MAYNOOTH POST PRIMARY SCHOOL

Now that the commencement of another academic year is just around the corner it is worthwhile recalling the events of the previous one and emphasising the non-examination features of school. In spite of what most people would like to admit, examination results are still the first priority and their importance in deciding future careers can never be minimised.

However all work and no play can make school very dull and uninspiring so listed below are some of the activities which are designed to develop the social, cultural, physical and spiritual well being of our students.

A special thanks to John Byrne, the owner of Maynooth Bookshop for his generous sponsorship of our prize giving day and for his constant support of the school.

School re-opens on

Wednesday, September 1st for First Year Students only at 1.25pm.

Thursday, September 2nd for First Year, Leaving Certificate Students at 9.10am and for ALL STUDENTS on Friday, September 3rd at 9.10am.

Extra-curricular Activities Throughout 1992/93

The following list should give parents a good idea of the involvement of the school in sporting and cultural activities organised by the school.

- Football for boys and girls throughout the school - 2 wins/ U.16 County Championship - U.14 County Championship.
- Competitive Camogie and Basketball for girls.
- Golf (boys team) - School Championship.
- 6 trips (evening) to Abbey Theatre, Riverside etc., Comedy of Errors, King Lear, Plough and Stars etc.
- School tour to Paris/Disney World (5th Year)
- First Year trip to Burren.
- 2nd and 3rd Years - day trip bowling, skating, shopping and film - Tallaght.
- All classes - ice skating throughout year in evening.
- Rolling exchange for 5th years with school in Germany.
- Visit from U.S. String Orchestra in Carton House.
- School Sports Day and End of Year Prize Giving Ceremony.
- Athletics and Cross-country (Girls) - Winners of Leinster and 3rd in All Ireland Championships.
- 4 Scholarships for students to Gaeltacht.
- Awareness Week for 5th Year Students - £1,000 donation to GOAL.
- Participation in Science Quiz, Kilcullen and Magic of Chemistry in Maynooth College.
- Regular participation in Leinster Leader Forum.
- Communications Day with Kairos, Maynooth.
- First Year Mass and Reception.
- Leaving Certificate End of Year Mass and Reception
- Leaving Certificate Retreat
- Four Discos

MAYNOOTH PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS.

For all you classical music fans, we are delighted to announce the addition of several classical music tapes to our collection, including works by Bartok, Beethoven, Dvorak and Vivaldi among others.

Some new books added to the stock include the following titles:

Patricia Cornwell - Body Of Evidence.
Maeve Haran - Scenes From The Sex War.
James Whitaker - Diana V Charles.
Jeffrey Archer - Honour Among Thieves.
Brian Cleeve - A Woman Of Fortune.
Roddy Doyle - Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha.
Jonathan Kellerman - Devils Waltz.
Robert Ludlum - The Scorpion Illusion.
Patricia Scanlon - City Woman.
Kieron Wood - The Kilkenny Incest case.

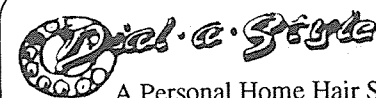
There has been a slight change in opening hours, so please take note of the following changes -

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Wednesday 9.30 p.m. - 1.00 p.m.; 2.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Thursday 2.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.
Friday 9.30 p.m. - 1.00 p.m.; 2.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.

Currently on display is an exhibition of photographs by Kevin Carr, including both people and places.

Also on display at present are the works of the Black Tulips, containing reviews, drawings and their very own magazine. Letters from Tom McCaughren and Terry Hassett Henry to the Black Tulips may also be seen.

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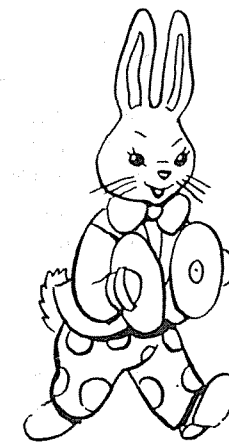
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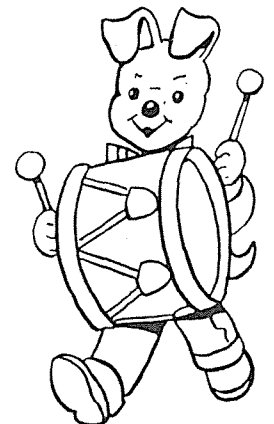
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SCOUTS NEWS

Well folks, the international Scout Jamboree in Ballyfin is over but will never be forgotten by the 27 Maynooth Scouts who took part in the biggest scouting event to hit Ireland in recent years. Lots of new friends were made and links formed with the scout troops from all over the world. The next event in our scouting calendar will be the finals of the Melvin Trophy, so good luck to Patrol Leader Marlene Filbert and the rest of the "Dragon Patrol" on 19th to 22nd August in Larch Hill. The troop will be getting down to the everyday task of forming new patrols and training new scouts from the first Thursday in October. Anybody who is interested in becoming a new member can contact either Tony Muldowney at 6286033 or Cathal Gaffney at 6286836 for further details. We would also be interested in hearing from people over 18 yrs who would be interested in becoming leaders. As we are a mixed unit, female leaders would also be more than welcome.

Also starting in October will be a new Venture Unit. This will be run by the very capable Shane O'Neill. Anybody in the age bracket 16-18 yrs wishing to join can contact the above Tel. Nos. or come down to the Scout Den in October.

SET DANCING

Hi Folks, do you agree that we are badly in need of a good night's set dancing? The good news is that we are back in action on Tuesday September 14th, 9pm - 10-30pm in the G.A.A. hall. Never mind if everything is forgotten, we shall go gently, gently.

Are there any beginners or newly arrived people to the area, thinking they might like to learn a few sets, meanwhile have a good night's fun? If so, you would be very welcome.

Don't worry that the pace might be too hectic. One year later and the most used phrases are; do we know this? or have we done this one? Happily repetition lends to less effort and more enjoyment, which of course is what set dancing is all about.

Beidh Fáilte roimh gach duine agus ná bí déanach!

Bernadette Ph. 6289131

WHAT GREATER GIFT CAN YOU GIVE YOUR CHILD?

There are green papers, white papers, curricula old and new.....and there are children, thousands of children, who at the age of five walk into a school room to begin the process which is supposed to turn out "our greatest resource". However, many of these unfortunately are inarticulate, lacking self-discipline, self-confidence and self-expression. What a shame!

Young children are usually bright as buttons with extraordinary open minds, so much so, that sometimes it seems that it is the educational system itself that closes their minds and slows them down! Children have an extraordinary ability to absorb both experience and knowledge, so if they leave school more than 10 years later without the ability to communicate effectively or integrate into society then their education is lacking in some area.

The majority of parents want their children to "do well" at school/college, making sure they study the right subjects. In an increasing number of cases they provide funds for extra grinds, but how many parents actually stop to ask themselves - How articulate is my child? How confident are they? Can they express themselves effectively? No matter how knowledgeable your child is, if they cannot communicate, this knowledge it is of little benefit to themselves or others.

It is ironic that as jobs become fewer, interviewing for those jobs which do exist has become a growth industry. Research studies, psychological training and a battery of advice manuals exist to train and prepare the interviewer. So the job seeker faces the double odds of a tougher selection procedure for limited work available. So the more effective the communication can be done the more satisfactory the experience will be and this is where - *drama technique* comes in - it is taught so that the children's desire to communicate will not be frustrated by their lack of the best means with which to do so. Drama allows children to develop their individuality and personality, their intellect, imagination, creative skills and especially the mechanics of speech so that they can communicate more effectively. The ability to speak well is a major factor in achieving success - it helps overcome shyness, put thoughts together in an orderly manner, express with conviction and authority, poise and confidence.

Drama is a most enjoyable experience and an enjoyable environment provides the best platform for learning. Drama provides a wide range of other benefits; it acts as an outlet for self-expression, artistic awareness, social awareness, mental awareness, fluency of speech, self-knowledge, self-respect and gives children the opportunity to learn to co-operate with others and the ability to organise. It improves physical co-ordination and fitness. It provides social and moral training, helps young people mature emotionally- preparing them for adult life. What greater gift can a parent give their child?

For further information on what drama can do for your child contact Edna Horton, a Speech and Drama teacher who has held drama workshops and has prepared children for speech and drama examinations and Feiseanna. She has also produced a number of plays, including "The Importance of Being Ernest" which was staged last Christmas in the Salesian College, Celbridge and which had a cast drawn from students in both St. Wolstan's and the Salesian School.

Edna may be contacted at telephone 627 2294

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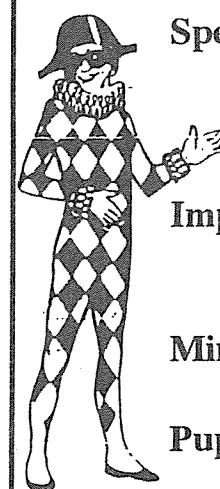
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Edna Horton, T.E.F.L., Dip Soc. Studies, Dip Ed. Maynooth, A.L.C.M.

Registered member of The Speech and Drama Teachers' Association.

Clubs, Organisations & Societies

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

Swimming recommences on 4th Sept 1993 in Stewart's Pool, Palmerstown. Looking forward to seeing some old and some new faces. Any parent wishing to put their child's name on the waiting list should contact the Secretary, Aine Hearn - Kennedy or any committee member.

This year, in addition to our normal swimming classes, we are running an extra session for proficient swimmers who wish to swim lengths. A limited number of vacancies are still available.

Claire O' Rourke P.R.O.
Margaret O' Neill P.R.O.

STUDENTS' UNION NOTES

So far it has been relatively quiet here in the Union offices. The Students' Union Bar/Club has been demolished and work on the new one is well under way. The new Science Block is completed and looks quite impressive.

Field Day

This year we hope to hold a few events which will involve direct student contact with the residents of Maynooth. We plan to have a Field Day in which some of the Clubs and Societies within the college will display their work and talents. We are also hoping to help start a Terry Fox Run for cancer research which is mainly organised by the Irish Cancer Society. It will be a nationwide event on Sunday, 17th of October and participants will be of all ages and come from all walks of life. They will come together at Terry Fox sites, then set out on foot, on bicycles or by whatever means they choose. So keep yourself posted for the event.

Student Community Action

Another project we would like to put into action is a Student Community Action (SCA) group. SCA groups exist in about ninety of the colleges, polytechnics and universities in the British Isles. All of them have the same basic purpose; groups of students working together with people in the local area and other voluntary and statutory organisations in a whole range of community activities, from one-to-one visiting of elderly people, through paper recycling, running clubs for people with mental disabilities and summer play schemes. SCA groups can also be involved in giving local people access to college resources, and working to combat various forms of discrimination such as racism and sexism.

The students who get involved in SCA groups do so for a wide variety of reasons. Many want greater involvement with the community in which they live whilst at college. They feel that they have time and energy to offer and they wish to develop and learn skills and expertise.

Student Community Action is about 'doing' rather than 'accepting' about learning that change need not always start 'at the top', and that working together is stronger than competing. SCA groups exist primarily as a resource and a link so that those who work or study in colleges can exchange ideas, skills, support, time and energy with people in the local community.

Hopefully we can get something started soon. In the meantime, if you have any questions or queries regarding anything at all, contact me or Denis at 6286035 or 6285222 ext. 3055/3098.

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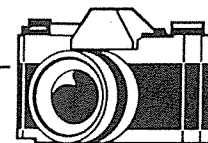
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Annual Member Fee: £8 Adult, £4 student (Fees due by 1st September)

The first rehearsal will take place in St. Joseph's Hall at 8.30pm on the 31st August. We look forward to seeing you there.

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ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP NOTES

New Scheme

Readers of *Maynooth Newsletter* may have missed our notes in the last issue which was due to the fact that "yours truly" took a short vacation to recharge the batteries but we're back this month with the good news that our new scheme is up and running with Phase II at Maynooth Harbour. Long time foreman Phil McDermott is deputising in the Library for Mr. Tracy who is indisposed at present due to illness. (We extend good wishes to him for a satisfactory recovery), so our new foreman is Kevin Breslin and we wish him well on the scheme. [There are still some vacancies on the scheme so if you are interested or know someone who is interested, make contact with the foreman at the harbour.]

Flag Day

Once again, I have the very pleasant task of thanking the people of Maynooth and its environs for their continued support of our fine amenity during our recent flag day. On behalf of the Chairman and Committee, I would like to extend a special word of thanks to the business houses for their kind support as well.

Miss Royal Canal

The Royal Canal Fashion Extravaganza and selection of Miss Royal Canal takes place at the Setanta House Hotel on Thursday 18th November next. I mention this at this time since already a good number of business houses have indicated that they will be entering contestants. If you are interested in having your business represented then get in early as entries have to be limited. Interested? Then contact Gerard McGlinchey at 6289192 or the undersigned at 6286372. This year's function promises to be a night not to be forgotten, so mark the date in your diary:- **Thursday 18th November at the Setanta House Hotel.**

CONGRATULATIONS

The Chairman and committee would like to congratulate Garda Peter Kearney of Maynooth Garda Station on his recent promotion to Sergeant. Peter, along with the other Gardaí and Sergeant Canny have always been most helpful to the committee when running the various functions and we wish him well. He is now serving in Tullow, Co. Carlow and to coin an old phrase, Maynooth's loss is Tullow's gain.

Caution

Since our new scheme is now under way, machinery and equipment will be in use in the harbour, so those walking in the vicinity of the harbour should exercise a little extra care. Needless to say, every effort will be made to ensure that there will be little or no inconvenience to those wishing to avail of this wonderful amenity.

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By the time this appears in print we will have had our annual barbeque which took place on Saturday 21st August. Hopefully we will have been favoured with a sunny evening and if you can remember your mouth watering from the delicious smell of barbequed burgers, sausages, maybe steaks or chicken, you will know everything went well. We hope to give you a taste of what went on in the next Newsletter.

I'm delighted to inform you that at long last the ramps are coming. Yes, as I write, the County Council are going over the tenders from outside contractors for doing the work and it seems now only a matter of weeks until our dream becomes a reality. It will be a relief to those hardy dedicated residents who stood at both ends of the main lane and took all sorts of abuse from irate motorists to whom "No Entry" meant entirely the exact opposite. It is also worth noting that the majority of the offenders were not Maynooth residents but were "just passing through". I think we should also mention that we never at any stage objected to cars using the short cut to avoid traffic congestion on the main street, our only complaint was the speed with which quite a large number of these cars were driven. There have been many accidents on the lane and it is remarkable that there have been no serious injuries up to now. We believe that the County Council intend laying three ramps at the most suitable points on the long lane but we have no information as yet on their plans for the second lane off the Dunboyne Road. We would expect them to leave the "No Entry" signs in place and with the main lane now open to traffic we would hope to see the end of holiday traffic using this as a "rat run" on their way to the West. One way or another it is possible that our problems will be short lived as the opening of the By-Pass in 1995 should help to remove all the west bound traffic from our streets and bring back the quality of village life which we knew before the "car explosion".

Just a word to remind all our residents that tickets are still on sale for our annual limited draw to top up our Association funds for the rest of the year. Tickets are only £1 each and you can get them from Paddy Boyd, Elaine Bean or any committee member. The draw will be held at our next open meeting on Wednesday 8th September in Caulfield's meeting room. As I mentioned in the August Newsletter, we are a very small Association and everyone's problem is our problem, so please turn out in huge numbers on the 8th and we will all be there when we are needed. We would also greatly appreciate it if all outstanding subscriptions could be paid to Marian Cawley at the meeting.

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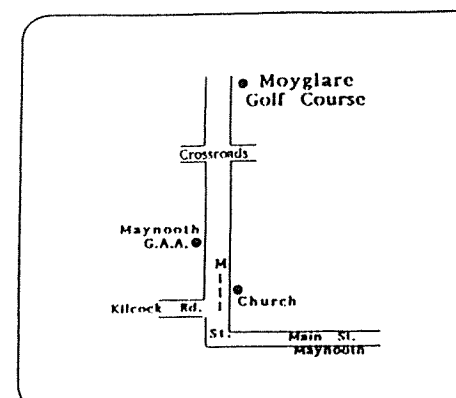


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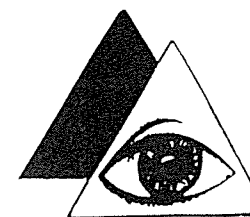
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Tom Ashe, principal of the Post Primary in Maynooth was extremely pleased with the results. He pointed out that there was no secret formula. Just hard work. He further felt that the student who got the best result was always the student who stays in the school the longest and spend the maximum time studying.

Comments from students

Orla O'Shea of Maynooth:

"I did OK, I got my 2 honours in Geography and Home Economics".

Caoimh O'Sullivan of Maynooth:

"I got seven 7 honours, I'm thrilled".

Aideen Connaughton from Kilcock.

"Very happy with results. It was what I was hoping for". When asked what she attributed to her success, she replied "consistency, I studied hard since Christmas".

Paul Brady of Maynooth:

"I was delighted. It was what I had hoped for".

Rory Cahill:

"I was surprised, in fact, pleasantly surprised. I received an A in English which I didn't expect". Asked what he put his success down to, he replied, "My teachers".

Conclusion

A very high percentage of students passed this year, many with higher marks than they expected. Not wishing to take from the excellent results the students achieved, it is interesting to note that students in England also excelled in their examinations and one is left wondering if this might be a ploy by Western Governments to encourage young people to remain in the academic world thus reducing the numbers joining the dole queues.



Declan Molloy all smiles with his Leaving Cert. results



Michelle Roberts has cause to smile



Clare O'Connor & Suzie Harpur



Leanora Naughton & Tara Cassidy



Brendan Kendall, John Doyle and Thomas Fay

Features

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For the Cake

4 eggs, size 3
8oz/225g light muscovado sugar
1 tbsp golden syrup
grated rind 1 orange
8oz/225g ground almonds
8oz/225g carrots, finely grated
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
3 tbsp self-raising flour
4 tsp cocoa powder
2 tsp baking powder

For the Topping

6oz/175g plain chocolate
6oz/175g reduced-calorie cream cheese
marzipan carrots, to decorate -

1. Preheat oven to Mark 5/375°F/190°C. Grease and line an 8in/20cm square shallow cake tin.
2. Put all cake ingredients into a bowl and beat well until evenly combined. Spoon into tin, level and bake for one hour or until a skewer comes out clean. Cover with greaseproof paper if cake overbrowns. Cool in tin for 10 minutes, turn out and cool on a wire rack.
3. Melt chocolate in a bowl set over a pan of hot water. Cool slightly, then beat in cream cheese. Smooth over cake. Cut cake into 14 bars and decorate each with a marzipan carrot.

CHOCOLATE AND PEAR STRUDEL

Serves 6

4oz/125g milk chocolate, grated
1 tbsp drinking chocolate
4oz/125g pecan nuts, chopped and toasted
1/4 tsp ground cloves
12oz/350g filo pastry
4oz/125g butter, melted
3 pears, peeled, cored and sliced
2oz/50g raisins
3tbsp clear honey

1. Preheat oven to Mark 5/375°F/190°C. Stir chocolate, drinking chocolate, nuts and cloves together. Unroll pastry, lay 2 sheets slightly overlapping side by side on a sheet of baking parchment to form a 10 x 12in (25cm x 30cm) approx. rectangle.
2. Brush with butter and lay another 2 sheets of pastry on top. Brush with butter and sprinkle with a third of the chocolate and nut mixture. Repeat twice, using a double thickness of pastry between chocolate layers.
3. Lay pear slices along one long edge, scatter raisins over and drizzle with honey. Roll up to form a

12in/30cm log, pulling paper up to help rolling. Transfer to baking sheet and trim excess paper. Bake for 25min or until golden. Lift on to plate and slide paper out. Serve with single cream.

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FILM REVIEWS

Indecent Proposal

In this film the cliché *you can't buy love* is severely tested, when a happily married couple Diana Murphy (Demi Moore) and David Murphy (Woody Harrelson-Cheers) are offered an indecent proposal from wealthy financier (Robert Redford). The proposal takes the form of a contract which is - if Diana will spend a night with Robert Redford, she will receive in return one million dollars. As the couple are heavily in debt this proposal is not dismissed as lightly as one might think. The film really concerns itself with the question of "Will she or Won't she?" and it is the serious consequences of the decision which affect the couple's life thereafter.

FIRE STATION

Past and present firemen at Maynooth Fire Station were present for a special get together in Caulfields on Wednesday 28 July. The guest of honour on the night was ex-Fire Station officer Michael O'Riordan, who recently retired from the fire-fighting business after 20 years of dedication and service to the local community and surrounding areas. The gathering was also attended by family and close friends.

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GARDA TALK

Since the last issue a few interesting developments have taken place in Maynooth here is a brief synopsis for the information of the Local Community. We also include some useful Crime Prevention Advice.

Neighbourhood Watch Scheme at Old Greenfields Estate:

On Tuesday, 3rd August, 1993, one of the most impressive and successful Neighbourhood Watch Schemes was launched. Even for the holiday period a large attendance of residents from Old Greenfield Estate, (in excess of 70 residents) assembled at a meeting at the Boys National School. The Gardai were represented by Sergeant Canny and Garda Caine of the local Gardai; also present was Sergeant B. White, the Divisional Crime Prevention Officer, and the Juvenile Liaison Officer for the area, Garda Arthur Kiely, Newbridge Station. A most informative Video was seen on the usefulness of Neighbourhood Watch and an equally impressive talk was heard from Sergeant White. Mr. Manus McCarron was appointed Area Co-Ordinator for the Greenfield Estate scheme and Garda Martin Caine was nominated as the Garda co-ordinator from the local station. The Gardai are enthusiastic about this initiative and wish the hard working committee of men and women of the Greenfield Estate scheme every success and wish to assure them of our wholehearted support and co-operation. I wish to extend the gratitude of the local Gardai to all those committee members; also to the Management of the Boys' School for making the facilities available. Best wishes with your efforts, for which all of you are to be commended.

No Name Club

Recently a sizeable gathering of concerned responsible adult citizens assembled at Maynooth Garda Station to discuss many of the serious problems affecting young people today with particular reference to the Maynooth locality. From this excellent assembly of 27 people emanated a major development in the formation of a "NO NAME CLUB" for the Maynooth catchment area. A committee was formed and it's Chairperson is Gardai Martin Caine, an industrious, energetic member, who only arrived to Maynooth last November. Even though this new organisation is only in its embryonic stages, a promising and successful future is forecast to the much needed benefit of our local youth. Many quality citizens are on the new committee, there will be further details on the committee and its activities in later editions. We wish this outstanding venture every success.

Garda Band Performing at the Aula Maxima Hall, Maynooth College

Under the auspices of the local Maynooth/Kilcock Branch of the Lions Club, the Gardai Band will perform at the Aula Maxima Hall, Maynooth College on Thursday, 14th October, 1993. Proceeds will go to the Children's, Hospital, Crumlin and also to provide sheltered accommodation in Maynooth for Senior Citizens from the area. Tickets will be on sale from local outlets in September. continued

Car Crime

Protecting your car is habit forming, here are ten habits that Gardai recommend.

Get Into The Habit.

1. Lock luggage and valuables in the boot out of sight.
2. Etch windows with your registration number.
3. If fitted, turn on your alarm every time you park, if not get one fitted.
4. Put your aerial down and purchase security coded radio equipment where possible.
5. Take the keys with you and lock doors every time you leave the car.
6. Look out for strangers near your car, their interest may be more than casual. Call Gardai if they look suspicious.
7. Lockable wheel nuts are sensible.
8. Steering immobilisers are a good idea.
9. Fit a lockable fuel cap.
10. Never leave car documents in the car, this may assist thieves selling your car.

Do you feel safe and secure

When you go out at night, or to work during the day, how confident do you feel, especially if you live in a district where housebreakings are known to occur? Peace of mind can be obtained quite easily if certain fundamental precautions are taken to protect your home. Remember that everything that causes delay or danger will divert an opportunist thief - Think how would you get in if you had to force entry?

The first thing to do is survey the surrounding ground. Anything that could be used as tool or access aid should be cleared away and locked up - especially ladders. Also avoid large bushes and shrubbery right in front of windows and doors. They will effectively screen a housebreaker from discovery while he works are forcing entry. Good locks are essential on windows. Few crooks will risk climbing through broken glass but will frequently smash a hole in order to reach in and release the window catch. All types of window will have an appropriate type of lock but do remember to use them. Your front and back doors should also receive attention. They should be stout, solid-core affairs ideally fitted with a good five lever mortice lock. Additional protection can be obtained by fitting hinge bolts, metal plates to enhance the strength of the lock and door frame, spy holes to check up on callers (in conjunction with an exterior light), drop bolts and door chains.

GARDENING HINTS

Autumn is here again, but don't despair, this month can still provide spells of warm, dry weather, if we're lucky! Here are some tasks which should be carried out this month.

Lawns, Hedges, Trees and Shrubs: Sow new lawns. Mow existing lawns at medium height and re-seed worn areas. Towards the end of the month, evergreen hedging shrubs can be planted, while any new growth should be clipped early in the season. Also in this month you should plant or transplant evergreen shrubs and take semi-hard cuttings of evergreen conifers, holly and cherry laurel.

Bulbs: Now is the time to plant daffodil and narcissi bulbs, group them between shrubs or herbaceous plants in rock gardens or in lawns. Some of the hardy bulbs which should do well this month include *Amaryllis belladonna*, *Colchicum autumnale* (autumn crocus) and *Crinum x powellii*, colours in these varieties range from pink, lilac, purple, white and rose-pink.

Carnations and Pinks: Young border plants should now be planted and the growing tips pinched out.

Irises: Remove any dead leaves from the plants and burn any which exhibit signs of disease. Plant in a sunny well drained site.

Roses: Deadhead the roses as necessary and tie in new shoots on climbers and look out for any diseases

Vegetables

Cauliflower: Thorough soil preparation is one of the secrets of successful cauliflower growing. Dig the soil in autumn or early winter and incorporate as much organic matter as you can. Let the ground settle before planting time, and when planted, water them well as this allows the heads to develop properly.

Cabbage: Spring cabbages are planted in the autumn to provide tender "spring greens" in early spring and mature heads later in the season. Just before planting rake in soil trouble preventatives. There is no need to apply a general fertilizer for Spring Cabbage as it needs to be grown slowly in a sheltered spot.

Lily Lupin

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NEW JUNIOR & SENIOR CERTIFICATE

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

The Junior Certificate has been around for two years. This means that thousands of adolescent boys and girls have studied for it for the past four years and sat the actual exam in June 1992 and 1993.

Questions Parents Are Asking

Thousands of parents are asking questions regarding this 'new' exam, e.g. Is it just another name for the old Inter. Cert.? Have we to buy more books? Is it a better system? And will our children learn more/better?

A More Approachable System

The Junior Certificate is very new in relation to the Inter Certificate which it replaces and like most new and growing entities, it suffers growing pains. However, as far as 'education' is concerned it has a lot going for it. The books, e.g. History-focus on the past 1, 2, and 3 and English in Units, seem to be much more interesting, approachable and relevant. A good example of this is in the history books mentioned above; quotations from reports and documents together with magazine and newspaper articles are provided, which serve to place historical events in context and provide a sense of social history rather than just a chronology of dates; also the questions asked are designed to encourage empathy and set thought processes in motion which help the young adult think for her/himself and evaluate courses, events and consequences which can then be applied to to-day's complex world.

Senior Certificate

A difficulty with the senior Certificate which will be under scrutiny in June 1994 when the first Senior Certificate students sit their Leaving Certificates, is that while the Inter. curriculum changed to the more open, flexible 'student centered' Senior Certificate, the old Leaving Certificate remains the same. It would seem obvious that three years spent preparing for the Junior exam is not necessarily the best preparation for the more traditional senior exam.

Expense for Parents

A growing pain associated with the Junior Certificate, which is frustrating and expensive for parents is the battery of new books coming onto book shop shelves every year. One can understand and appreciate the quest for the perfect text book, but in the process many books are being consigned to extinction as changes in actual texts or revised editions, (even in the few years since introduction of the curriculum) puts huge limitations on the amount of second-hand books which can be recycled.

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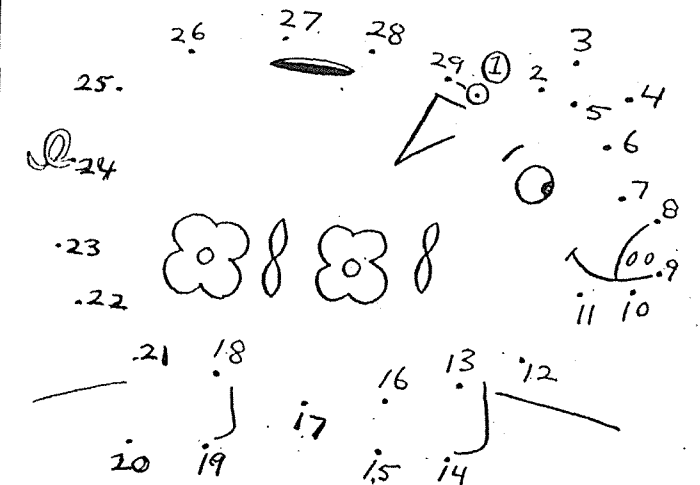
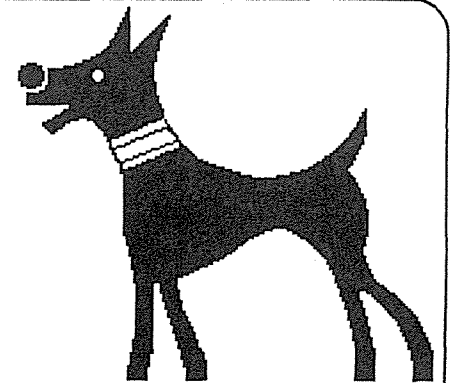
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2nd	Mark Land 44 Carton Court Maynooth	Ciara Leavey 839 Greenfield Maynooth
3rd	Yvonne McCarron 2 Old Greenfield Maynooth	Brendan Coffey 3 College Green Maynooth

Features

LOTTO - SCRATCH CARD - PAYOUT

Try Your Luck

What better way to cheer one up on a cold wet miserable Irish summers day than a trip into a local shop, buy a scratch card and win some money - instant cash - not quite as I found out.

A Win

Recently I purchased a few scratch cards and bingo I discovered I had 3 Ks. I had won 50 punts. I was over the moon. You would think I had won three million.

I returned to the shop where I had purchased the card expecting to be paid there and then. "Sorry" said the assistant, "I'm not allowed to pay out anything over 25 punts. Can you call back at 12 o'clock." I did only to be told call back later. After four call backs later and phone call to the Lotto Central Office I got my 50 punts.

Lotto Central Office was sympathetic. They explained that the payment was very much at the discretion of the shop and that each shop should have a policy and stick to it. They were not happy about the idea of a winner being requested to call back so often and offered to look into the matter. My attention was drawn to the small print on the back of each scratch card relating to the shops discretion by the Lotto official.

Other Experiences

Talking to a number of people about my own experience I was surprised to find out how others had been left waiting for their winnings or it was suggested to them that they go to a Main Post Office. Incidentally, Maynooth PO is not considered a Main Post Office so the nearest is Naas or the GPO. Your winnings would be gone collecting it!

A Tarnished Win

Certainly for me this particular win was sadly tarnished. Before I had a chance to enjoy my win I had bought a cake to share my good luck with my colleagues and unfortunately bumped into a fellow I owed 30 punts and had I had to go to Naas or the GPO for the money I would have nearly been better off not buying a scratch card in the first place and making the best out of this miserable Irish summer what summer? I hear you ask.

MARATHON WATCH

On Saturday 31st July, David Jolley and five fellow runners ran back to Maynooth, having completed a fundraising relay marathon which took in the towns of Leixlip, Lucan, Celbridge, Clane and Kilcock. Accompanying David were some of Maynooth's most active citizens and seasoned athletes including, Margaret Gillick, Marie Gleeson, John Campbell, Bobby King and Ger O'Connor with assistance from Mick Gleeson Sheila Jolly, Philip McDermot, Cherry Prendergast, Dan Commene and a host of energetic youngsters. For their efforts they collected £860.00 for Our Lady's Hospital for Sick Children, Crumlin. David hopes to reach a target of at least £2,800. He is presently training for the New York Marathon on November 14th next.

I recently caught up with the famous and accomplished local athlete Peter Keegan. I have to admit it was not on the road, but on his doorstep at Leinster Cottages. Peter has won numerous national titles, the most recent being NACAI National Marathon Championship in Co. Laois in 1980. This man would not tog out to do less than ten miles. His advice to aspiring runners is to do a little every day. According to Peter there is no such thing as a diet for long distance runners. He recommended, the "See Food Diet - what you see you eat". He describes "the wall" as a feeling of fatigue and putting the enormity of the task in perspective, he said, "the race only begins after 18 miles". Peter has yet to decide if he is running in this year's Dublin City Marathon. Meanwhile Fintan Fox of Doctor's Lane a new recruit to roadrunning is beginning to clock up the miles. To all other road-hogs out there, keep on going 'till the end of the road", but make sure you have enough energy left to get back.

Willie Healy



THE LONG DISTANCE KIDS

Middle Row: Stephen Fennessy, Ann, Fiona King, Catherine Gleeson, Alison Jolley, Sarah Commene, Rachael Jolley, Siobhan Kelliher, Bobby King, Sheila O'Connor, Marie Gleeson, Mick Gleeson, Sheila Jolley, Philip McDermott, Cherry Prendergast, John Campbell.

Back Row: Mick Gibbons, Margaret Gillick, Dan Commene
Front Row: David Jolley, Ger O'Connor



L - R: David Jolley, Margaret Gillick, Marie Gleeson, John Campbell, Bobby King & Ger O'Connor

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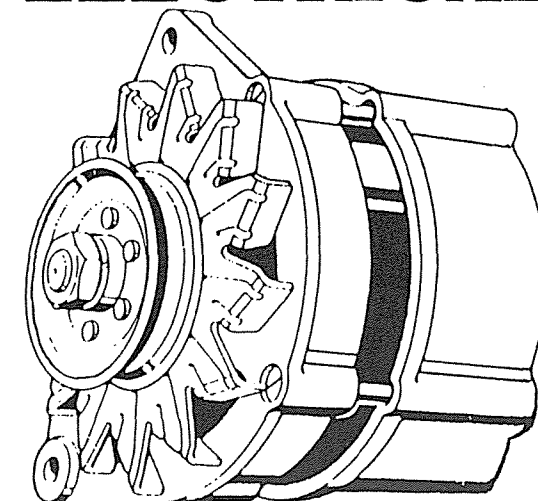
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MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Well folks, another hectic but successful Project draws to a close, owing in no small way to our hard working committee who year after year give of their time for the benefit of our young people. Just for the record we would like to stress that our committee are totally **voluntary**, which means we have no paid helpers **whatsoever**. A word of thanks to the clubs/organisations and traders who helped in any way, namely, the V.E.C., BNS, Tony Muldowney, Margaret Maher, Tony Bean, Joe Moore, Gerry Mulcahy, Sean Donovan, Maynooth College, G.A.A., Ben Mee, Thomas Fay, Derek Mee, Brian O'Malley, Newsletter staff, Pat Travers and Hall Committee. Thank you to the S.V.D. Columban Frs, Salesians for sending us such willing help in the persons of James, Frs. Pablo, Hilary, Raphael Long & Lazlo. Fr. Pablo provided us with a memorable Mass on Camp in Ballinakill. Thank you to Georgina Mulready and her employer Paul Beddy of L.C.C. Clothing Co. Lucan for the generous donation of "Bibs", for our soccer tournament. Finally, thank you to Fiona O'Connor for her efforts with the Variety Show. If I have forgotten to mention any of you who helped, please don't be offended. It is not because your contribution was not significant, it is because my memory is not as good as it once was.

The following are the names of those who won Trophies/Medals during the Project:-

Nature Hunt in Donadea U/11

1st Team Niamh Moriarity
Mary O'Sullivan
Ann Marie Gallagher
Noeleen Dunne

Joint 2nd Teams

Sonya Flynn Dermot O'Rourke
Caroline Flynn Alan Geoghegan
Maeve Stynes Gillian Grennelle

U/11

1st Team David Commerford
Kevin Commerford
David Kis
Derek O'Toole

Joint 2nd Teams

Elaine Carruthers Alan Filbert
Pamela King James Mullarky
Ciara Leavy Brian Lynch
Gillian O'Hurley Andrew Lynch

Table Quiz 1st £20

Table 12 - 76 Points
Louise Loane
Rachel Alcorn
Niamh Moriarty
Sarah O'Brien

2nd £16

Table 5 - 70 points
Mary O'Sullivan
James O'Bryne
Cormack Eddery
Brendan Burns

3rd £12

Table 4 - 69 points
John Flatley
James McMahon
Róisín Farrelly
Rachel Jolley

Fishing U/11

Thomas Fatley

O/11

1st Paul McKevitt
2nd James McMahon

Overall

Jennifer Dooley

Tennis-Girls 7-8

1st Elaine Carruthers
2nd Gráinne O'Rourke
3rd Susanne Doyle

9-10

1st Anthonine Rossiter
2nd Deirdre O'Rourke
3rd Rachel Cunningham

11-12

1st Susanne Butler
2nd Jean Ashe
3rd Michelle Cunningham

Tennis-Boys 7-10

1st Sean Kennedy
2nd Barry Keenan
3rd Barry Coughlan

O/11

1st Sean Lennon
2nd Stephen Murphy
3rd Mark Kinsella

Football U/11

Winning Team
Noel Healy
Stephen Healy
Denis Tracey
Fintan O'Donoghue
Sean Brady
Brian Lynch
Stephen Hyland
Barry Keenan

Runners up

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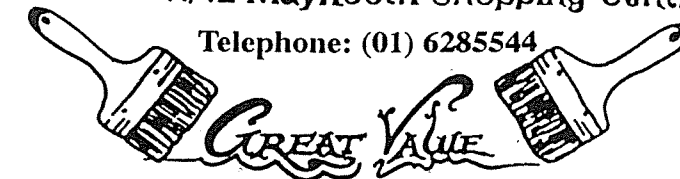
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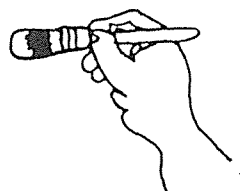
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O/11

Winning Team

Kenneth Kirby
William Farrelly
Dermot Moore
Martain McLoughlin
Danny Byrne

Runners up

Brendan Burns
John O'Shea
Cormack Eddery
Dónal Lennon
Micheál Walsh

Girls

Winning Team

Brid Ann O'Shea
Ann Gannon
Róisín Farrelly
Mary O'Sullivan
Niamh Moriarity

Runners Up

Maeve Stynes
Catherine Duff
Ashling Madden
Pearl Byrne
Aoife McTernan

Player of the Tournament

Tomás Kis

Pitch & Putt

U/12 Boys

1st - Colm Cahill
2nd - Martain McLoughlin
3rd - Seán Lennon

O/12 Boys

1st - Darren Naughton
2nd - John O'Shea
3rd - James McMahon

Girls

1st - Ann Gannon
2nd - Bríd-Ann O'Shea
3rd - Róisín Farrelly

Overall Winner

Niall Naughton

Congratulations to all who took part in our concert and well done to those who won prizes in the various tournaments. I hope you all enjoy the rest of the holidays, and remember when all of you are studying and planning for your exams next summer, we will be studying and planning the **Summer Project '94**.

THE SOCIAL EMPLOYMENT SCHEME

Goodbye!

Having duly collected from everybody except Sarah a card is purchased and everybody is once again in cahoots secretly passing a farewell and good luck card from one to the other. "Have you signed it yet? she is leaving to-day" is the usual request.

The above regular ritual marks the end of another participant of a Fás Social Employment Scheme in the office of *The Maynooth Newsletter*. For the participant it is usually back on the dole queue from where they came. The 12 months on the scheme seems to just fly.

Long Live the Queen.

"There's a new girl starting on Monday", declares Norah. It is not unlike when a Queen dies. Immediately on the passing away of the monarch, in the one breath the cry goes out "The Queen is dead, long live the Queen". So Sarah has gone having completed her 12 months.

Pros and Cons

Sarah, it is hoped gained valuable work experience. Certainly it was better than being at home looking at the 4 walls, but alas with no job to go to it is now back to the 4 walls and once again the humility of the dole queue or signing on in the local Garda Station every Tuesday. Thankfully, in six months time Sarah, if she wishes, can reapply for another 12 months on a Scheme and so it goes on and on and on.

Unemployment Statistics

With Sarah back on the dole the country's unemployment figures have gone up. So what does the government do? They increase the number of Social Employment Schemes and increase the number of participants on each scheme.

Cancerous

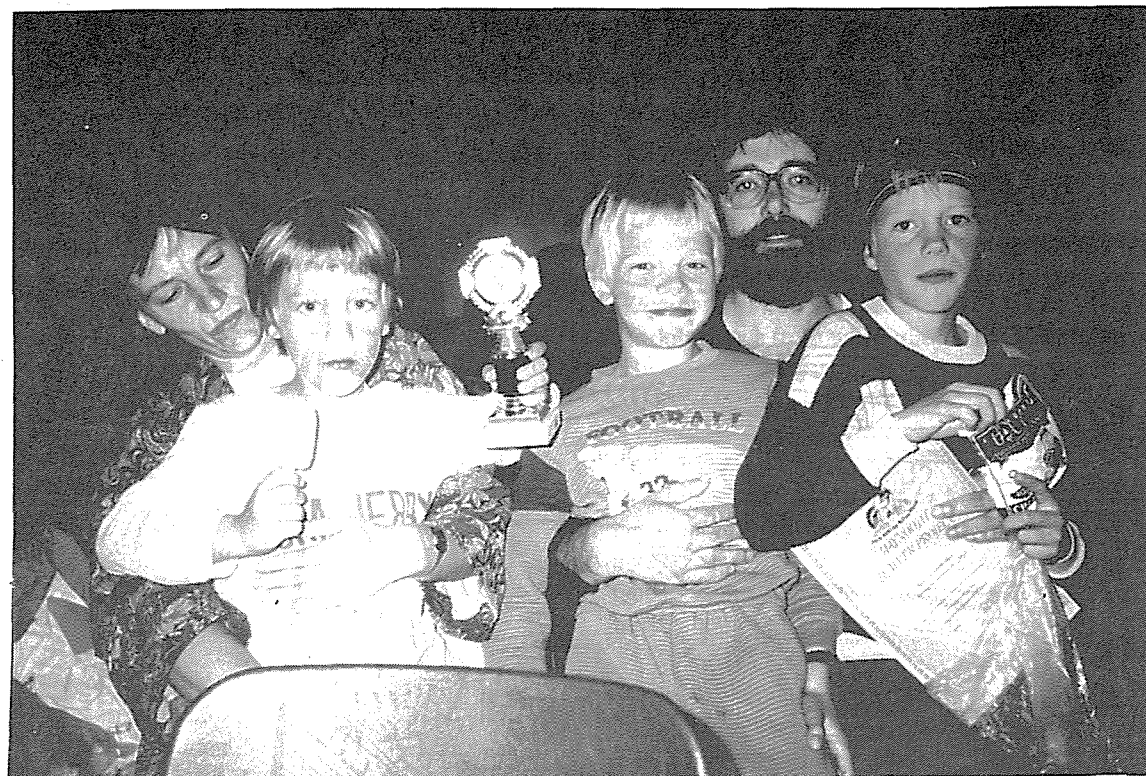
Unemployment is as bad as any cancer. Its effects are catastrophic both from the point of view of human misery and the overall well-being and fabric of society. We allow unemployment to soar at our peril. The cohesion fund and the billions of punts of E.C. money means very little to the layperson in the street whose existence is from dole queue to social Employment Schemes. From these funds the Sarahs of the Maynooth Newsletter and the participants of all the other Social Employment Schemes want REAL jobs.

Goodbye

Soon a farewell card will circulate the office of the Maynooth Newsletter. This time I will not be asked "have you signed it"? you see, the card will be for me.... "there's a new fellow starting next week"... The King is dead, long live the King!



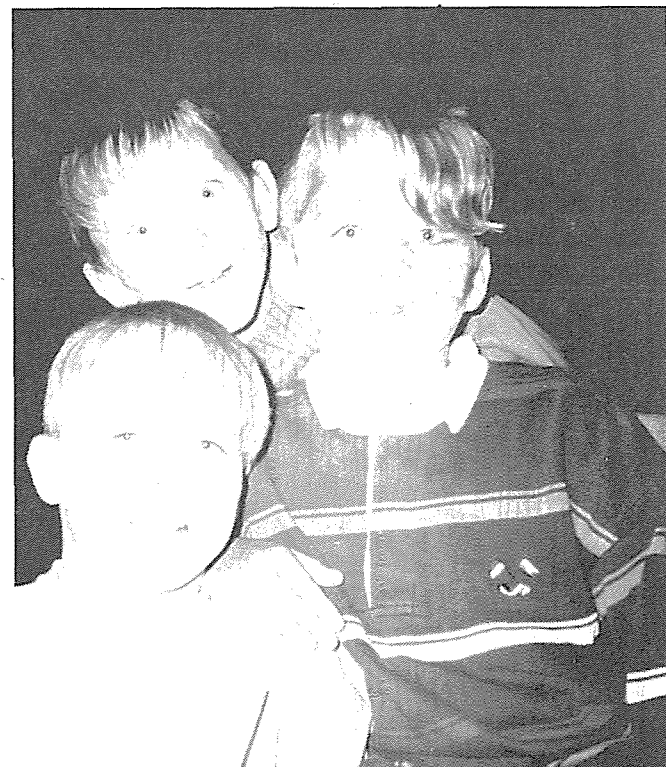
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M. Horn, H. McMahon, 2nd Row: Mgt. Kirwan,
M. O'Rourke, L. Butler, Mgt. Gannon, Ann King,
1st Row: N. McDermot, J. Moore, Mgt. Loane, C. Mulready



L - R: Michael Gleeson, Eric Roberts, Mark Kavanagh
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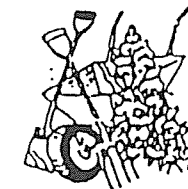
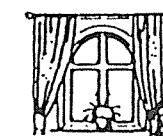
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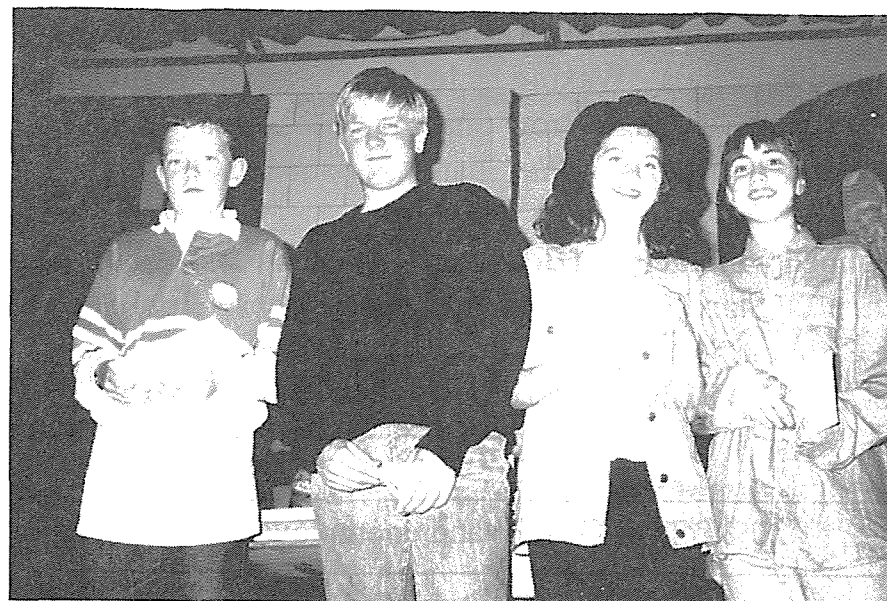
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THEATRE REVIEW

Once a Catholic

(Andrew's Lane Theatre)

For those of you who are very serious when it comes to religion (particularly those of the Catholic persuasion), a **warning**; this is not the play for you. Set in 1950s/60s London, this play takes a wholly irreverent look at the Catholic church, as seen through the eyes of schoolgirls from St Fatimas, a Catholic convent school. The nuns of the school do their best to teach the girls to be good Catholics by instructing them in the ways of the church and by inviting the local priest into the school to give them further guidance on how to live life, particularly where boys are concerned. Comical situations develop as the nuns try to explain such matters as sexual reproduction to the girls, using by way of example the rabbit's sexual reproduction system, deftly by-passing the question of conception. The innocence of the time is highlighted when one naive girl asks many testing questions of the nuns. She almost has them distracted and completely convinced that she is really a smart little so and so. Outside of school the Catholic church's moral principles inveigle their way into the minds of the girls so much so that they have grave concerns about their souls when they engage in kissing.

There are many scene changes which can be somewhat off putting however the cast is good, and the accents are very realistic, which quite makes up for these disturbances. This a very funny play and one which will bring back many memories for those who attended a convent school or any other religious educational establishment. The humour is based very much on the contrast between the strict moral code of the religious and the naivety of the youth of the time.

STREET TALKING

Holidays - Ireland or abroad.

If you were looking for the sun this year you had no choice but to go abroad. The **Maynooth Newsletter** decided to drop in to Travel Options and find out where people were going and if there was any particular trend. According to Michelle '93 was no different to any other year as there was the usual rush in Jan/Feb for Summer Holiday bookings. Majorca and Portugal again were the most popular destinations for families. These destinations offer facilities for children with safe beaches and most accommodation offering entertainment such as Kiddies Clubs and organised sporting events. For the young single holiday maker, Turkey was very popular this year with very good value for money holidays and inexpensive when you get there. As in every other year Greece is a great seller. Island hopping has become very popular and it is a cheap way to see all the Greek Islands.

Book Early

There is a major increase in last minute holidays at the moment which is understandable because of the Irish weather. People are willing to pay any price to get to the sun even a week before

they are due to travel and because of this, there is very little available and anything that's going is not at very "special" or "cancellation" prices, so it is much better to book early and get the holiday that you want and not just the one that's left. With this in mind, Travel Options expect next year to be very busy with bookings in January and February.

Holidays Next Year

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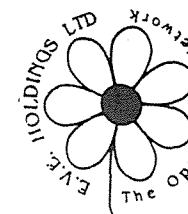
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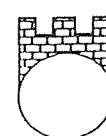
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BACK TO SCHOOL

"Paddy", shouts his wife Mary from the kitchen, "will you come in and see how well Johnny looks in his new school uniform". Though irritated that he will miss some of the action on his TAIWAN TV, Paddy who is unemployed, enters the kitchen and observes his wife beaming with pride at their son.

Money for Uniform

The above scene will be similar in many houses in Maynooth. Somehow the parents will scrape the money together to ensure their offsprings will be turned out as good as the next and get as good an education as in any other country in the world.

Far East - Cheap Labour

Across the other side of the world, the Far East to be exact, the scene is much different. A little girl called Tinga Ling, aged 12 and her younger sister work from early morning to late at night in a sweat shop making shirts. Most of these sweat shops are financed by respectable western institutions and multi-nationals that once operated here in Ireland until tax concessions etc. expired, as happened to the company Paddy worked for as an electronics engineer.

Peer Pressure

For Mary and Paddy it is now a struggle to tog out Johnny for school. Basically it is peer pressure. Johnny must not look different. Outwardly the family must carry on as if Paddy was still working. Like many in Maynooth they will purchase the uniform in either Dawsons Men's Wear in Main Street, Head to Toe in Quinnswoth Shopping Centre or Moulin Rouge, Convent Road, Maynooth.

Mary could beam with greater pride at her son if he were wearing an all Irish made uniform and her husband was working and she did not have to buy cheap products at the expense of Tinga Ling and her sister whose working life will be exhausted by the time they reach 28 years of age, just about when Johnny will start his working life after his 3rd level education.

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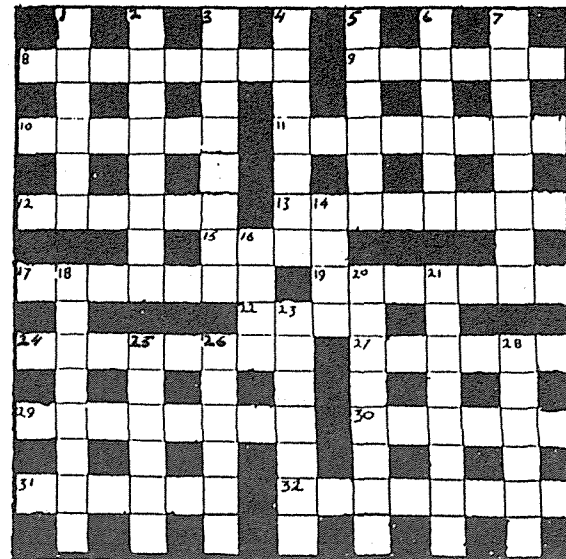
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CROSSWORD 70



Entries before 5.00 p.m. 17th September 1993

Name: _____

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Clues Across:

8. Act one on another (8)
9. Idea (6)
10. Metal tube of gun (6)
11. Issues (8)
12. Sounds like spying on old Chinese city (6)
13. Haydn brought it into existence (8)
15. Sunken ditch is laughable (4)
17. Supporting Undergarments (7)
19. Cylinders of wax (7)
22. Mope about (4)
24. Give an exam (3,1,4)
27. Puzzle (6)
29. Discourage (8)
30. Me! Bibi! How absorbing (6)
31. Supplies meagrely (6)
32. Abandon Everything (5,3)

Clues Down:

1. Inborn (6)
2. Tracts of land (8)
3. Hilarious illumination (8)
4. Prolong (7)
5. Foolish (6)
6. Severe (6)
7. First boat? (5,3)
14. Tribe (4)
16. Pass about the serpents (4)
18. Monolithic shafts of stone (8)
20. Statesman (8)
21. Drools (8)
23. Jealous Moor (7)
25. Take as being true (6)
26. Pass away as in time (6)
28. Not fixed (6)

Solution to Crossword No. 69

Across. 8. Mutilate 9. Origin 10. Decamp 11. Elevated 12. Tahiti 13. Iterates 15. Goth 17. Darting 19. Unleash 22. Ruse 24. Unshaven 27. Gaping 29. Ruminant 30. Tissue 31. Screed 32. Governed.

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Political Party Notes

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Taking in Charge of Kingsbry

Following representations from Minister Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley, Kildare Co. Council have agreed to call in the Developers' Bond for Kingsbry. The Bond is for £20,000 and the estimated cost of outstanding works in the estate stand at £19,000. The Council will carry out the work themselves which includes surfacing of two cul-de-sacs, public lighting and landscaping. This work should be completed by Christmas and Kingsbry will then be taken in charge by Kildare Co. Council.

Blocked shores - Phase 3 Greenfields

Minister Stagg has contacted Kildare Co. Council concerning the problem of blocked shores in Phase 3 Greenfields. He has asked that the shores be cleaned out and that the resulting waste be removed rather than simply dumped near the shores.

V.E.C. Grants for Youth and Sport

Application forms for County Kildare V.E.C. scheme of assistance for Youth and Sport are required to be submitted to Kildare V.E.C. on or before 12 noon on Friday 17th September. Clubs and youth groups requiring application forms should contact either Minister Stagg or Cllr. McGinley.

Retention of Hedge Along Greenfield Lane and Resurfacing of Lane

Cllr. John McGinley has advised that at a recent meeting of the Celbridge Area Committee of the Council it was agreed on his proposal to retain the existing hedge in front of the Bungalows in Phases 3 and 4 Greenfields. He advised that it was further agreed to resurface the laneway from Connolly's to Byrnes from Development Levies.

Death of Hughie Owens

It was with great sadness that members learned of the death of one of our Branch Presidents, Hughie Owens. Hughie was President of Maynooth Branch for many years and previously worked on behalf of the Party in Kilcock. He worked unceasingly for the public during his lifetime. He will be sorely missed both as a member and friend. We offer our deepest sympathy to Hughie's family.

Death of Mary Stagg

The death occurred in August of Mrs Mary Stagg of Bloomfield, Hollymount, Co. Mayo. We offer our sincere condolences to Emmet Stagg on the death of his mother.

Labour Advice Service

Minister of State Emmet Stagg's Advice Service will resume on Saturday September 4th at 4pm in Caulfields (Private Meeting Room)

Cllr. John McGinley can be contacted at 50 Greenfield Drive (6285293).

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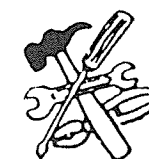
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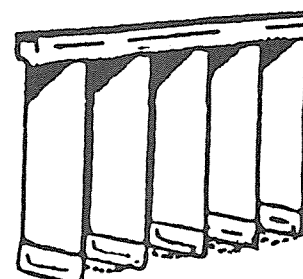
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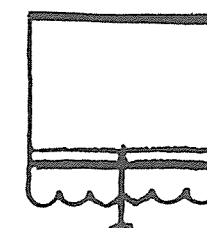
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DEMOCRATIC LEFT NOTES

Student Grants

Councillor Catherine Murphy has condemned the failure of the Department of Education to increase maintenance payments to students in receipt of higher education grants in the coming year. In view of the low income levels which are required to qualify for these grants. This niggardly decision means that even fewer people from underprivileged backgrounds will be able to avail of further education. It also makes a mockery of the following passage from the Fianna Fail/Labour Programme for a Partnership Government.

"We regard education as the key to our future prosperity and to equality and equal opportunities for all citizens. The promotion of social justice and equity will include combining improvement of the Higher Education Grants Scheme to ensure that no student is deprived of access to third-level education because of his or her financial circumstances". By not even allowing for inflation, the government has now actually worsened the grants scheme. Yet another of the empty promises which devalue politics in the eyes of the Irish people.

Catherine Murphy has also condemned the late notification of this year's student grant conditions to the local authorities which administer the scheme. This was due to a drawn-out squabble between the Departments of Education and Finance over funding for the scheme. As a result, County Councils were only able to distribute application forms to students in mid-August, with a deadline for return at the end of the month. This is very unfair to many students who are away at this time, many of them working to get money to defray the cost of further studies.

County Councils frequently get blamed unfairly for the late processing of grant applications when the real fault lies with central government. The situation is made much worse by the fact that all County Councils are themselves understaffed due to underfunding; this means that the processing of applications is further delayed.

Annual Collection

The annual Democratic Left door-to-door collection will take place in Maynooth during September. Because of our commitment to social justice and the elimination of privilege, we are not bankrolled by the "Golden Circle" as the main political parties are (as was shown clearly during the course of the Beef Tribunal). We therefore are heavily reliant on the annual collection to fund our activities, and appeal to readers to support our collectors when they call to your door.

Sports News

MAYNOOTH G.A.A. REPORT

Minor Football Championship (Replay)

Maynooth 7 pts v Monasterevin 1.8

Maynooth lost this replay due to the lack of scoring play. On the day Monasterevin were the better team and combined well and took their scores. Maynooth tried hard but could not overcome the Monasterevin defence. Best for Maynooth: Paul Garvey 7 pts., E. Lyons, D. Fleming, T. Farrell, A. O'Shea, K. Killolan, M. Nugent and H. Nevin.

Lotto result:- 25th July, Jackpot £350. Numbers 1.4.23.
No winner.

3 x £10 - John Bowe, F. O'Melin, Denise Toomey

Lotto result - 2nd August, Jackpot £400. Numbers, 2.8.11.
No. winner. 3 x £10 - Tony Steward, Josie Tracey, Dermot Miles

Lotto result - 9th August, Jackpot £450. Numbers, 7.8.9. No winner. 3 x £10 - Mick Caden, Josie Murphy, Aiden Sinnott.

Lotto result 16th August. Jackpot £500. Numbers 8.14.18. No winner. 3 x £10 - Eileen Tobin, Catherine Dunne, Martin Donnelly (Jun.).

Our Football Tournament for the Tom Flood Cup has commenced - see our Notice Board in Club House for fixtures. Please give this tournament your support.

Our Minor Footballer's are still in with a great chance of winning their league so your support in remaining games would be welcome.

Senior Football League

Carbury 2.5. Maynooth 4 pts (Away)

Following two thrill-a-minute battles at home to Celbridge (draw) and Two Mile House (win) Maynooth made a fruitless journey to League leaders Carbury on July 13th. Wet and windy conditions militated against good football and were responsible to a large degree for the low-scoring nature of the game. Senior side Carbury, using all their experience, adapted better to the conditions and fully deserved their victory. Their tactic of breaking the ball at midfield denied Maynooth possession in this vital area and resulted in the forwards being starved of quality possession for long periods. In fairness it has to be said that when the forwards did gain valuable possession, in a period of dominance immediately after half time, their shooting left an awful lot to be desired. Scorers: Paul Garvey 3 pts; Joey Riordan 1 pt. Best: Mick Nevin, Paul Stynes, Paul Garvey and Johnny Nevin.

Maynooth 2.15 Grange 2.6 (Home)

Scorers: Paul Garvey 8 pts; Mick Nevin and Johnny Nevin 1 goal each; John Nolan and Joey Nevin 3 pts each; Joey Edward 1 pt. Best for Maynooth: S. Molloy, A. Burke, P. Stynes, M. Kelly, D. Mahony, K. Fagan, M. Nevin, Joey Nevin, Johnny Nevin, P. Garvey and John Nolan.

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Sports News

Maynooth wound up their League campaign with one of their best displays of the season at home to Intermediate side Grange. The home side got into their stride from the throw in and took the game to the South County side building up a 5 point lead. At this stage they rested on their laurels and allowed Grange to hit back with 2 goals - one from the penalty spot by former Kildare keeper Niall Connolly. On the change of ends Maynooth upped their game and with excellent performances right through the field restricted Grange to one point over the 30 minutes.

It was a great team effort with Molloy performing very efficiently in goal as did Ennis, Conway and Burke (particularly when moved to No. 3) in the full back line; Stynes did some great fetching and clearing at No. 6 with great support play (in defence and attack) by his wing halves Kelly and Mahony; Fagan was in unbeatable form at midfield while his partner Mick Nevin made some great runs through the visitors defence - one of them culminating in a brilliant goal. All the forwards - Garvey, Riordan, Edwards, Nolan, and the 2 Nevins, Joey and Johnny, made a significant contribution to the victory effort.

While all the Division II League results are not yet to hand it appears that Carbury, Rathangan and Celbridge will fill the 3 promotion slots with Maynooth finishing in 4th spot - a very creditable performance in a Division dominated by Senior and Intermediate teams.

Junior Hurling

With Challenge games against Kildalkey, Confey, Leixlip, and Batterstown this junior side, with great training attendance were preparing full steam ahead for their championship game against Moorefield; despite being called upon to play their championship game on the 11th August (second week of holidays), the "powers that be" having used up all their credits with fixture Supremo Richie Whelan. Nevertheless a worthy side went forward to meet Moorefield.

Maynooth 0.5, Moorefield 1.8. A Maynooth side played with full commitment and gave Moorefield a great battle in this Junior Boys championship match at Ratheens. Having a good goal disallowed in the first half, Maynooth trailed by 1-3 to 0-3 at half time. Mick Gahan's departure through an unfortunate head injury certainly didn't help, and the second half saw Mick Nevin at midfield, and Maynooth battled on. Unlucky not to have scored more Maynooth finished 6 pts behind Moorefield.

Though this large panel of hurlers feel disappointed, a lot of hope lies ahead, and looking at players like Tom Coffee, Gahan, Comerford, the Nevins, Seamus Ryan, Fiachra O'Ceillechoir, Peter Lacey and all the Minors on the day of the championship plus eight dedicated subs., the future looks bright again for the Crom Abu Tomásíocht

The U/16 have again qualified to meet Eire Og in the final of U/16 League, beating Celbridge; great displays by Justin Moran, David Moore (Spud), Ronan Murphy, Griffen & Nugent, with Alan Gaffney, Cahal Ryan and Robert Carey in great form, Stephen Brennan who also represents the county is producing good hurling.



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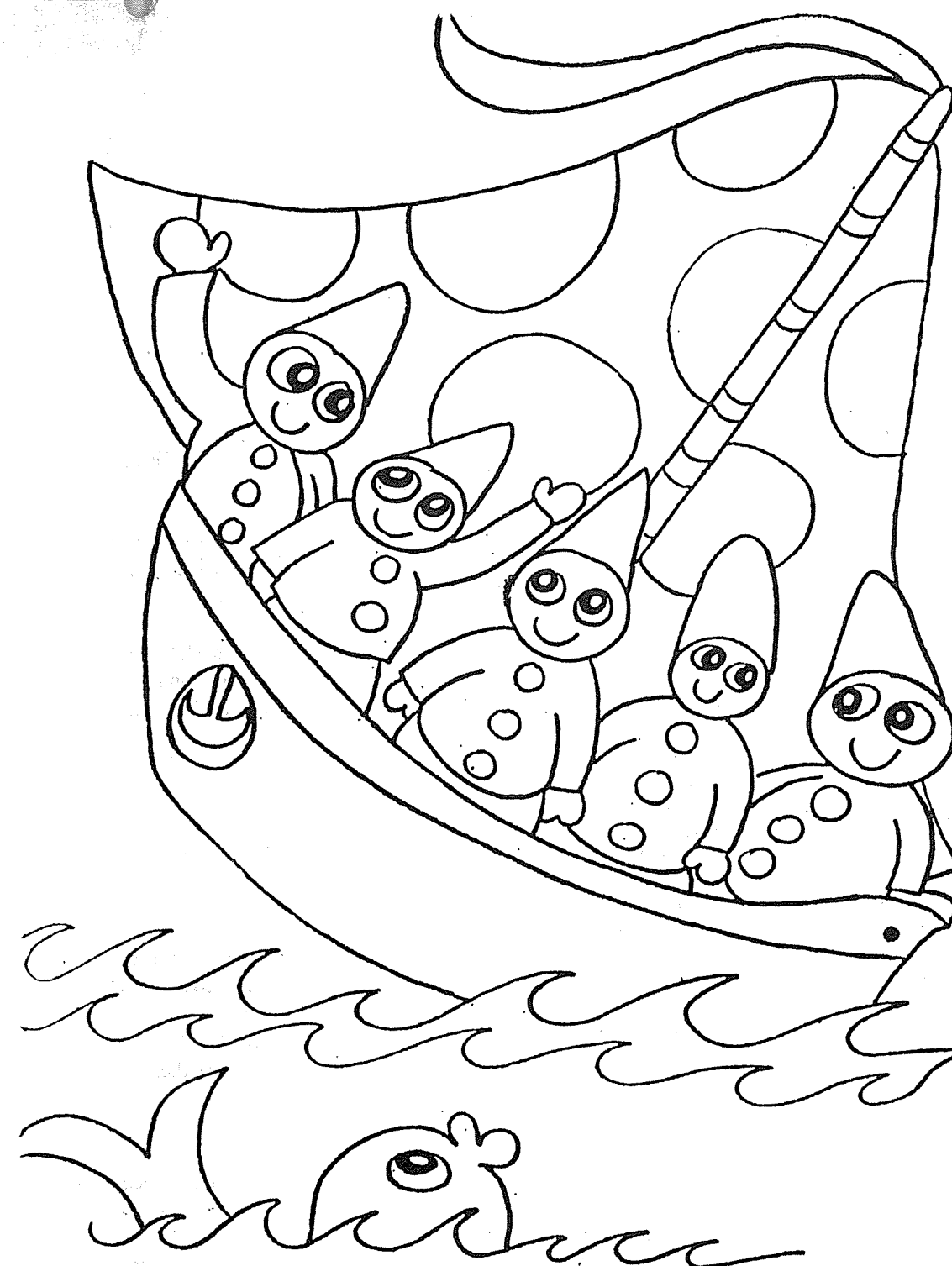
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This category of the colouring competition is for 4 - 12 year olds.
Closing Date for receipt of entries is Friday 17th September 1993 by 5pm

Congratulations

Congratulations to Margaret and Ken Loane who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary in August.

Congratulations to Noel and Grainne Forster, 154 Kingsbry, Maynooth on the recent birth of their baby son, Stephen. Also congratulations to the Grandparents - Gabriel and Beatrice Flood, O'Neill Park, Maynooth.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The daughters, son and grandchildren of the late Hugh Owens, wish to express their thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement.

Those who attended the removal, Mass and Funeral also those who sent Mass Cards and Floral Tributes.

A special mention of appreciation to the Ambulance, The Garda (Naas) Sgt.J. Canney, Dr. Cowey, Dr. Mitchell, Fr. Cogan C.C., Fr. Supple P.P., Reilly Funeral Parlour, neighbours and friends, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

A little tribute to Hugh Owens, 1171 Greenfield, Maynooth who died on 4th August 1993 aged 68.

It isn't what we write
It isn't what we say
It's what we feel inside
As we think of you to-day

You showed us love and kindness
You taught us how to care
You bound us altogether
With love few families share

Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
The one who worked so hard for us
Is resting at God's will
Although to-day you are badly missed
Our love for you will never die.

From his ever loving daughters and son
Hugh Owens (Jnr) Kathleen Dempsey (nee Owens) and Bernie Owens.

Always remembered by his daughters, son, grandchildren, great grand-daughter, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, grand son-in-law, brother, sisters, relatives, many friends and comrades of the Labour Party. Hugh had one sister and two brothers who have already gone to God.

Sympathies

Son, daughter, brothers, sisters, aunts, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends of the late Marie (Nellie) Drennan (nee Holbrook) Lawrence Avenue, Maynooth.

Brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the Late Paddy Donohue, Ballycurraghan, Maynooth, formerly Woodville, Kilchrest, Loughrea, Co. Galway.

Mrs. Eileen Richardson, Parson Street, death of her brother Larry Cullen, Lugnaskea, Valkeymount, Co. Wicklow.

Mrs. Mary Stagg (nee Vahey), mother of Environment Minister of State Emmet Stagg, died peacefully on Monday in Merlin Park Hospital, Galway. Mrs. Stagg (87) of Bloomfield, Hollymount, Co. Mayo, was buried in the cemetery at Roundfort on Wednesday. It was requested that there be family flowers only, and donations if desired, for the Mayo-Roscommon Hospice in memory of her daughter Veronica. Her husband Henry died 18 years ago and she was also predeceased by two of her children, Frank and Veronica, and by a grand-daughter Frances. She is mourned by six sons and five daughters.

Sympathy to the family, relatives and friends of the late Nellie Drennan, Laurence Ave., Maynooth, formerly Nellie Hollbrook, Straffan Rd., Maynooth.

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