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

Yours sincerely

Community Council & Newsletter Staff

Editorial

APOLOGY

The Editorial Board would like to apologise for the poor quality of some photos in last month's **Newsletter**. This was beyond our control as our printing is undertaken by an outside contractor. We hope in the future that all photographs in the **Newsletter** will be of the highest standard possible.

Maynooth - A Tidy Town!

Maynooth could be a beautiful and impressive town. However, walking through it in the morning is not always a pleasant experience. Litter lines the road from the railway bridge to the town. The Square and the Main Street are also littered. Many businesses made the attempt to pick up litter outside their premises but often their efforts are in vain. It is not always somebody else who drops the litter, it could be you!

As you may be aware, Maynooth came last in Kildare in the Tidy Towns Competition. The Tidy Towns Committee do a splendid job in trying to improve the tidiness of the town but they are up against what must seem to them to be insurmountable problems.

The approach roads to the town are still problematic due in the main, to lack of input from Kildare County Council. But apart from lobbying the County Council, this is outside our control - the litter is not.

In the future, think before you drop that sweet paper, chip packet or those little docketts from the "hole in the wall" machine and encourage your children to do likewise. Towns only become tidier through the combined efforts of all of the community.

Reminder: The Tidy Towns public meeting in Maynooth Post Primary School at 8.30 p.m. on the 10th November.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

In last month's issue of the **Newsletter**, we in the Maynooth Miscarriages of Justice Group suggested that local communities should be involved in the peace process in the North. In line with this we are inviting all interested people in the Maynooth area to a meeting in Caulfield's committee room, on Tuesday 8th November at 8.30 p.m.

Everyone will be very welcome and we are confident that as a progressive and active community we can make, however small, a meaningful contribution to the peace process.

Michael Quinn

Dear Editor

Mother & Toddler Group

A Mother & Toddler Group is being set up in the M.A.D.E. Centre, Maynooth on Wednesday mornings. The M.A.D.E. Centre is just beside the Post Primary School on the Moyglare Road. By now, hopefully, we will have had a few meetings but new faces are very welcome. The set-up will be informal, tea, coffee and chat for the mothers, play for the toddlers. So if you feel you would like a change or to meet other mothers, be sure to come along. There will only be a minimal fee of 50p approx. to cover tea/coffee and insurance. Look forward to seeing you on Wednesday mornings anytime between 10.00 a.m. & 12.00 p.m.

Imelda Carroll (6286783)

Dear Editor

I would like to put forward my own alternative "Two Days in the Life of a Commuter," which is in contrast to last month's article regarding this topic.

Commuters should consider themselves lucky to have obtained work in our own land, unlike the millions who have left 'The Emerald Isle' since before the famine. Anyway, enough history and back to my 'interesting' and 'accurate' diary.

Day 1

8.00 Left house and walked approximately 800 imperial yards to train station. Avoided cars of the apathetic commuters (who almost ran my personage over) who couldn't make the short walk to terminus.

After 8.00 Boarded train and sat beside stereotyped commuter who listened to walkman and stared blankly into space.

Around 8.00 Train departed. Might have been late but I couldn't tell as I didn't bother to check my timepiece and besides, I can't comprehend those complex timetables issued by the Great Western Railway (or whatever they're called).

Near 9.00 As train approached inner city, carriages bombarded with molten rocks by savage youths (you'd think they would get jobs!).

Around 9.00 Just before entering Amiens Street Station (I think it's Amiens Street!) I entered toilet to answer call of nature.

A few minutes later Underpants and vest became entangled in zip. Also toilet door jammed.

Near 11.00 Arrived in Maynooth on return journey from Dublin after forcing toilet door open in Confey. Missed work as I never disembarked from train.

Conclusions: Use buttons where possible as zips often create difficulty (and in extreme circumstances excruciating pain!) also carry large forceful objects e.g. crowbar for forcing open stubborn doors.

Day 2

7.56 Hotwired neighbour's car and drove over refuge disposal vessels in escape.

8.15 Drove over bollards, thus avoiding tail back of traffic which I later heard "was very heavy and slow moving."

8.19 Broke red lights in Palmerstown and swerved violently (and unsuccessfully!) to avoid oncoming cyclist whilst passing out the 66 bus on the dangerous Chapelizod Bridge.

8.49 Parked car on double yellow line, as car parking is quite expensive at £2.50.

5.00 Left work and thumbed home as to avoid arousing neighbours' suspicion in regard to missing car.

Conclusion: Bollards and cyclists cause considerable damage to cars and ought to be avoided but shortcuts can be found thus cutting vital minutes off journey. Train and car can't be compared as train journey facts are missing. As I am writing there is a commuter travelling by barge and when this data is gathered, (approximately 6 months) I won't compare all three modes as studying transport data isn't that interesting!

*Yours commuttingly,
Walter Cooper-Kehoe.*

Dear Editor

Dead slow and full stop . . . a good way of describing Kildare County Council!! We keep on hearing plans for the knocking down of the "Thing" in the Square and for the widening of the Straffan Road and for improvements on Bond Bridge and for the provision of bollards in Old Greenfield and for the opening of the by-pass . . . the list goes on and on and on!! Let's hope on the latter of these, namely, the opening of the new by-pass, that our secondary roads will be improved. County Kildare must be one of the worst for secondary roads, as our motorists could well note. And as for our footpaths, (existent or non-existent!) County Kildare's pedestrians would have a lot to say about their disgraceful state. Now with the winter coming upon us and inevitable rainfall on the way, it would be great to have new secondary roads and footpaths, not I may add, patched up efforts which last but a short while.

So please, please could our County Council do something to make us proud of our county and not continue with its half-hearted patching attempts to keep complaints momentarily at bay.

A Concerned Resident of Maynooth.



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Community Council Notes

C.I.C. COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT

The Community Council's Community Employment Scheme, set up to help with the organisation of the Citizens Information Centre, will soon be coming on stream. It will consist of a supervisor and eleven workers and will undertake to provide a C.I.C. service in Maynooth and the North Kildare area. If you fulfil Social Welfare regulations you may be suitable for this scheme. Please apply to the Community Council Office after 1st November.

MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS REPORT

This month we are concentrating on the Bord Fáilte Tidy Towns report. Full details are published elsewhere in the **Newsletter**. The report is encouraging, we gained six points on last year, but we have a long way to go.

A special public Tidy Towns meeting is being held on the 10th November at 8.30 p.m. in Maynooth Post Primary School. Everyone welcome.

Effort: Marks 29 out of 45.

This year we gained one extra point. It is interesting to note that the adjudicators have written to Kildare County Council regarding approach roads and the toilet block. We await action!

Tidiness: Marks 15 out of 40.

Footpaths and lack of bins main problem here. We plan to have more bins in place for next year.

Presentation of Buildings: Marks 31 out of 40.

Same mark as last year. Here we are scoring very well and in this section we are up there with the best in the country.

Thank you to all businesses for their support. Tidy Towns Committee have written to all businesses mentioned, offering advice and encouragement.

Presentation of Natural Amenities: Marks 18 out of 50.

Our biggest problem here is the playground in the Harbour Field. Work done on Carton Avenue commented on, also canal continuing to build favourable comment.

Appearance of Approach Roads: Marks 14 out of 45.

Again an area where Kildare County Council will have to take a more active role. A gain of one mark here, thanks to the S.E.S. scheme.

Presentation of Residential Areas: Marks 21 out of 30.

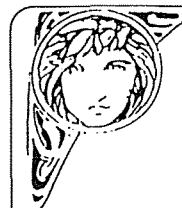
Here is another area where we are scoring with the best in the country. Well done and thanks to all concerned, helping us gain another hard earned point.

Please come along to our meeting in Maynooth Post Primary School at 8.30 p.m. on the 10th November 1994. Your views will be most welcome.

Finally, at time of writing, the S.E.S. for Maynooth Tidy Towns is under consideration by the relevant authorities. Our proposed start up date is February/March 1995.

Thank you, Maynooth, for your support.

Richard Farrell,
P.R.O.



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ALZHEIMER SOCIETY

I would like to extend my sincere thanks for the wonderful response I got in my appeal for support at the tea and coffee morning in aid of the Alzheimer Society on 21st September. The amount collected was £537.50. This included several cheques received prior to the day.

I have since got several donations which should make the total figure close to £600.

My sincere thanks to the I.C.A. Guild for the free use of the Hall. To all members past and present who brought cakes, crafts, etc. for sale and who so willingly gave their morning to help. Thanks also to Maynooth Flower Club for their generosity and to the members for their support.

To everyone, a thousand thanks.

*Betty Farrell,
Moyglare Rd., Maynooth.*

BAND BULLETIN

Our concert in the Aula Maxima on 30th September was an outstanding success both musically and financially. Despite the rain, a very large crowd turned out to be treated to a brilliant programme by the Garda Band which satisfied all "tastes" from the Guinness ad. music to "My Fair Lady". By all (NEUTRAL) accounts our own Band was greatly appreciated too. Our sincere thanks to all who supported our concert in any way and a special word to the "catering staff" back-stage who helped sustain the musicians through the evening. The combined efforts helped to reduce further our own debt and will greatly help towards the restoration of the tower on the Church of Ireland.

Band Mass

On Sunday 6th November we once again pay our respects to all deceased members of St. Mary's Band at the 11 o'clock Mass. We invite all relatives and friends of those who have played with us in the past but have now gone to their eternal reward to join with us in remembering them. Each one of them has, in their own way, helped to continue the great tradition of Maynooth Band and we use this occasion to show our appreciation for their work and remember them in our prayers.

Race Night

Almost two weeks later on Friday 18th November we hold our Annual Race Night in the G.A.A. Club when we hope to raise enough funds to finally clear our huge debt. We hope all who have supported us in our previous Race Nights will once again rally to our cause. If you have not already been asked to sponsor a Race or a Horse maybe you would like to go along for the ride, then 'phone Michael Dempsey (628 6948) or Paddy Boyd (628 5033) today while there are still some Races and Horses left. If you miss out on that gamble why not drop into the G.A.A. Club on the 18th. The first Race goes off at 9 o'clock and you can still have a small bet on your favourite

nag and have a drink while you watch him romp home (hopefully) by a mile. It's a great nights entertainment, admission is free and you can win a few bob into the bargain. Look forward to seeing you all there.

That's all the news for November, see you here next month for our Christmas Special.

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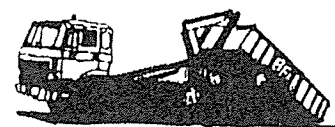
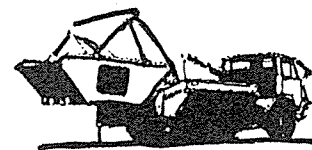
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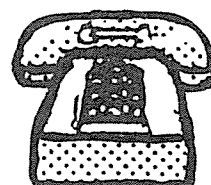
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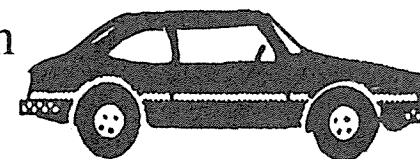
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BOYS' NATIONAL SCHOOL MAYNOOTH PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Parents' Association would like to welcome back both staff (old and new!) and pupils, especially our new pupils for another school year.

Our A.G.M. was held on 28th September and a large attendance heard Dr. Maeve Martin, Educational Psychologist, speak on "Development in Middle Childhood".

Lastly, a new committee has been elected for the forthcoming year and our thanks go to last year's committee and helpers for their dedication and hard work.

P.R.O.

I.C.A. NOTES

I was delighted to see such a large attendance at our October Guild meeting, which was held in our hall. Mrs. Imelda Delaney congratulated Ms. Breda Donovan on reaching the Regional Final of the Guaranteed Irish Sales Person of the Year. Breda represented County Kildare in the Beechmount Hotel, Navan, on 27th September and did extremely well.

New I.C.A. Counsellor

Ms. Regina Martin is our new I.C.A. counsellor. Regina, who is a native of Cork, is married with three children and is now living in Dublin. She trained as a psychiatric nurse, has a B.A. in Psychology and a Masters Degree in Women's Studies. Regina's main brief is in the areas of sexual abuse, marital breakdown, bereavement and stress related problems. Any I.C.A. member who would like to talk to Regina can contact her in Central Office each Monday and Tuesday. Her phone number is 1850 652652. Calls are charged at local rates.

"Home Truths"

The very popular I.C.A. programme "Home Truths" is back on the air on CKR each Friday at 2.00 p.m. This Magazine style programme is sponsored by Bord na Móna.

Drama Festival

Maynooth Guild will be well represented at the I.C.A. Drama Competition in Killeel on 9th, 10th, 11th November. The Drama Group has been rehearsing the play, a one act comedy, for the last two months. Producer, Marion Souhan, is hoping for lots of support in Killeel from all our members. We wish the drama ladies every success.

Extra Crafts

There is good news for any ladies interested in crafts, because from Wednesday 16th November there will be two craft sessions each week, in our hall. The usual Monday night sessions continue, starting at 8.00 p.m. The new sessions are on every Wednesday morning from 10.30 to 12.30. Mary O'Gorman, craft promoter, is doing Christmas wreaths with the ladies at the moment. New members are always welcome. Mary reminds us that there is a Craft Day in Suncroft National

School on 19th November - Fee £6 - booking essential. There is also a competition coming up for an "Irish Quilted Bag".

Federation Meeting

Kildare Federation meeting was held in Athy on 27th September. Rosemary Hanley gave us a very comprehensive report on the meeting. Some items to take note of are:-

1. Kildare Federation Night Out in Red House - end November.
2. Golf Clinic in An Grianán in New Year.
3. Some dates available in An Grianán before Christmas.
4. Kildare Week in An Grianán 26-30 June.
5. "Modern Woman" newspaper available to I.C.A., £8 p.a.
6. Federation meeting in The Curragh, 3rd December at 3.00 p.m.

Cookery Demonstration

Ms. Triona Power from McDougalls gave a very interesting cookery demonstration at our October Guild meeting. Triona made all our "mouths water" with her savoury pastries, muffins, scones and pizza, all of which she kindly donated to our raffle. Thanks to Triona for coming along to our meeting.

Dunnes Stores 'Free Night'

Dunnes Stores were better value in September - but this time it was on the stage of the Olympia Theatre. Five hundred ladies from the Irish Countrywomen's Association were treated to a night at the Olympia at Dunnes' expense.

The show entitled 'Musical Re-Tales' was performed by the extremely talented Dunnes Stores Variety Group, as part of the Stores' 50th Anniversary celebrations. According to Mr. Jimmy Ryan, leader of the Variety Group, "some 8,000 people have seen the show to date". All proceeds from the shows were donated to Harcourt Street Hospital Research and Holles Street Hospital Research.

Maynooth I.C.A. received twenty five free tickets for the show on Saturday 10th September. We hired a bus and set off for what turned out to be a fabulous night's entertainment. The singing, dancing, comedy and costumes were all top class. The Special Guest Artist, Norris Stevens, gave a great performance. Well done to producer, Derek O'Donoghue and to Dunnes Stores for a lovely night out. We thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

Next Meeting

Our next Guild meeting will be on Thursday 3rd November at 8.00 p.m. As is usual at our November meeting, we will have a short Ecumenical Service. The competition on that night will be "A Coloured Scenery Photograph", postcard size. There will be 1995 Diaries available, cost £1.85. New members are very welcome to attend any of our meetings. Don't forget, ladies, that badminton is on in the Parish Hall each Tuesday and Thursday starting at 10.45 a.m. Now is the time to get in shape for Christmas.

*Connie Harpur,
P.R.O.*

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MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

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Results will appear in next month's edition.

Training every Tuesday and Thursday in G.A.A. field at 7 p.m.

New members welcome.

MAYNOOTH CEILI AND SET DANCING CLUB

Do you know anything about Set Dancing? If you are from Kerry, can you dance the Kerry Set? If you are from Cork, can you dance the Ballyvourney Jig Set? Can you do the Connemara Set? Have you ever heard of sets called the Lancers or the Jenny Lind?

When it comes to Ceilí Dancing, everybody has heard of the Walls of Limerick and the Siege of Ennis. What about the Waves of Tory or the Bridge of Athlone?

Every Monday night in the Boys' National School, Moyglare Road, from 19th September at 8.30pm you can learn how to do Set Dancing and Ceilí Dancing in an atmosphere that is relaxed and easy-going. There is even a tea break just in case you might exert yourself on the dance floor.

Why not give it a try. Just drop in any Monday night and ask for Rita.

Children's classes in solo, ceilí and set dancing are also held each Monday night from 7.00 to 8.00pm in the Boys' School. All children are welcome.

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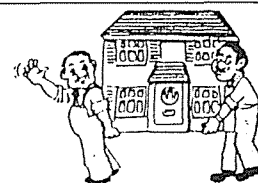
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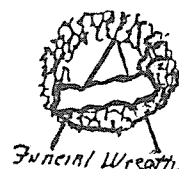
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MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

As I write up the notes, our audit is in progress. Mr. Denis Maguire is hard at work doing the accounts for last year. September the 30th is the end of the Credit Union Year. The Board are very happy to be able to have the audit commence so soon after the year end.

The 1993 - 1994 year has been a year of growth and change for us. We have seen a large increase in our membership and we have gone from a purely voluntary group to having one full time staff member.

We are still relying to a large extent on our panel of voluntary helpers. May we extend to them the sincere thanks of all the members.

All of this brings me to our 7th Annual General Meeting, Tuesday 22nd November, The Boys National School at 8 p.m. Remember it is your Credit Union. It is owned by the members, to be run for the benefit of the members.

Please make an effort to attend the A.G.M. Take an interest in how the Board are managing the affairs of the Credit Union on your behalf.

Once again this year we will be having a draw for a number of turkeys for members attending.

If you are good at the drawing or painting, this part of the notes may be of interest to you. Each year the Irish League of Credit Unions organise a poster competition. There are numerous prizes at local, chapter and national level. Some of the winning entries at national level will be used for the 1996 Credit Union Calendar. Application forms and entry details are available from the Credit Union Office.

That's all for this month.

See you all at the A.G.M. 22nd November.

Michael Mooney

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Congratulations to Sarah Angel and Noeleen O'Brien who represented the club in the recent 'Club of the Year', and achieved a 'Highly Commended' for their beautiful exhibit. Our best wishes to Felicity Satchwell, who is competing in 'Flower Arranger of the Year' in Carlow on 19th.

The results of our club competitions for '93 - '94 are:-

Class A:- 1st Felicity Satchwell, 2nd Noleen O'Brien, 3rd Mary Cleary - Clane.

Class B:- 1st Annette Carroll, 2nd Kitty Core, 3rd Moira Baxter.

Class C:- 1st Maureen Stephens, 2nd Toni Reid, 3rd Maureen Fagan.

Our A.G.M. report and the Officers for year ahead will be in the December Newsletter.

On November 15th Imelda O'Reilly will be the Demonstrator at the meeting. Theme will be "Flowers Through The Ages". There should be especially beautiful arrangements on this night. Another big attraction on the night will be the Bumper Christmas Sales Table. So, get stocked up early this year with all the Christmas materials and accessories needed for your decorations.

The meeting will be held as usual in 'The Divine Word Hostel' on the Moyglare Road, at 8 p.m. You are all welcome. Non-members pay £2 for a most enjoyable and relaxing evening, ending with a raffle for the arrangements, and a cup of tea/coffee and biscuits.

Remember - November 15th.

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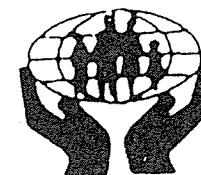
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MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

With the arrival of November comes the most important event in our calendar. I refer of course, to our Annual Sale of Work, (see ad. opposite page) the success of which determines the amount of fuel we supply and functions we hold during the year. Despite the ever increasing financial demands on your resources, you have been very generous to us in the past, and once again we ask you for your support.

We will be selling tickets for our Monster Hamper at Quinnsnorth, from November 10th, the draw for which will take place on Sunday November 20th in the Parish Hall during our Sale of Work. In the same two weeks prior to the 20th, you can expect a visit from our committee members. As I mentioned in last month's issue, our members carry identification, and if you are in any doubt, don't hesitate to ask.

Hallowe'en is with us once again and alas so are the "Bangers". I would like to ask young people to keep their fun in perspective. Loud noises and bonfires can be very frightening to older people, especially those living alone. Enjoy the occasion, but temper this with consideration for others.

Finally, congratulation to Ms. Anne Daly, O'Neill Park, who celebrated her 98th Birthday on October 26th. Anne is Maynooth's oldest citizen, and very dear to us all.

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT.

Following the disheartening news in last month's **Newsletter** re: the demise of Maynooth Summer Project, we are delighted to announce that we are back in action bigger and better than ever. We would like to thank all those who answered our plea for help and attended the last meeting. This enabled us to get off to a flying start and elect a new committee. So children, your Summer Project for 1995 is now secure, thanks to all who turned up, phoned or sent letters. The new committee is as follows:

Chairperson	- Norah McDermott
Vice-chairperson	- Madeline Stynes
Secretary	- Karen Cullen
Minute Secretary	- Mary McMahon
Treasurer	- Ann King
Ass. Treasurer	- Lorraine Butler
P.R.O.	- Margaret Loane

Committee: Mary Flynn, Margaret Kirwan, Martha O'Rourke, Clare Higgins, Eamonn McKeogh, Clare O'Rourke, Cormac Howell, Willie Healy, Breda Gormally, Mary Brady, Freda Kelleher, Sheila Jolley, Sheila Downey, Bernadette Sweeney, Michael Ruddy and Catherine Phillis. We will be holding our Christmas Fair as usual on December 8th but more about that in the next **Newsletter**. Meantime, make sure and collect all your unwanted items such as plants, bric-a-brac, toys, books, Christmas decorations and crafts etc. and pass them on to any committee member before December. We would like to thank all the past members of this committee for all the time and energy they put into the Project over the past ten years.

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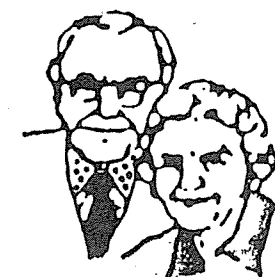
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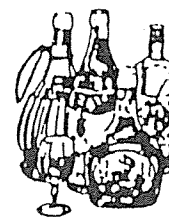
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MAYNOOTH/KILCOCK NO NAME CLUB

Committee meeting in the Arts Block, Maynooth College, on Monday 7th November at 8.30pm. New members welcome. More input from parents in this club would be appreciated.

This club is providing an opportunity for your teenagers to enjoy themselves in an alcohol and drug free environment, so why not come to the Students' Union one Saturday night a month and help us supervise our monthly disco. You may find yourselves enjoying the experience.

Mary Carroll, P.R.O.

PIONEER NEWS

The North Kildare/South Meath Regional Council of Pioneer Total Abstinence Association are holding their Annual Dinner Dance on Friday, November 11th, 1994 in Dowlings, Prosperous. The dinner will be at 9.00pm and dancing will follow at 10.00pm. Music will be provided by Johnny Kelly and his band and tickets will cost £12.00. Tickets are available from Owen Byrne & Leo McAtamney.

ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP

Miss Royal Canal

Usually at this time we would be finalising the arrangements for the "Miss Royal Canal Contest" and fashion show, but not so this year - why? Because the function takes on a whole new format and will move to February instead. So beautiful Audrey Farrelly, our existing "Miss Royal Canal", has a slightly extended reign. The new format will entail a make and model contest. Girls and indeed boys from the second level schools and colleges in the Maynooth-Leixlip-Celbridge-Kilcock area will be able to design a trendy outfit, make it up and then model it on the night - the winner receiving a substantial prize. More details about this in the next issue. The function will take place at the Setanta House, Celbridge on Friday 24th February 1995 - just a few months away.

Committee

We welcome back to the committee some of its founder members, John Caulfield, Peter Finan, and Maura Cullen, all of whom have been recently co-opted, and look forward to working with them again.

Christmas Raffle

As usual, we will have our annual Christmas raffle and as always a number of excellent prizes will be on offer. The draw will take place, as always, in the Roost during a function with live music.

Works Update Stone

We are in dire need of stone to complete the walls in the harbour. So if you know where there is any please let me know and we can arrange collection.

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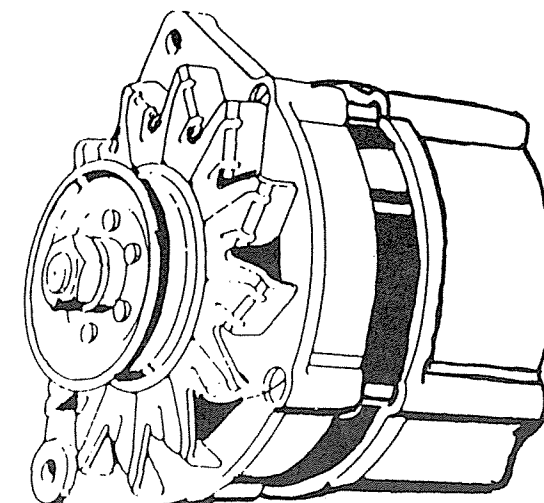
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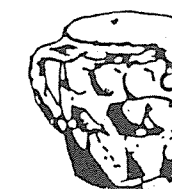
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SCOUT NOTES

Venture Scouts (16 to 19 years old)

On the second last week in August, Maynooth Venture Scouts went camping for six days in Lough Key Forest Park Campsite, Co. Roscommon. Eleven Venturers completed the six day camp despite terrible weather conditions for the duration. We went boating, fishing, hiking, bivouacking and rounded it all off with trips to the cinema and to "Waterworld" in Donegal. A good time was had by all, especially on the excursion to the, er, "Fishing Tackle Shop".

The newly elected committee is as follows: Chairman: Hugh Dwyer, Secretary: Dervilia McDermott, Treasurer: Brian McGlinchey, P.R.O. "The Killer Shadow".

Scouts (11 to 16 years old)

With exam results out of the way it's time to get down to some important business like checking the gear and doing necessary repairs. Before we do that let's get the work out of the way, there's a bike hike to be done, and an overnight hike from Enniskerry to Scouts' Hall, after that we can enjoy ourselves fixing the gear (we will talk about that on Thursday nights).

Cub Scouts (8 to 11 years old)

The Cub leaders are back in force after the Summer and the programme is up and running again with our regular meetings on Tuesday night and an overnight stay on 15th of October.

Beaver Scouts (6 to 8 years old)

Beavers meet on Friday nights and are into arts and crafts, playing games and going on day trips. On a recent visit to their meeting, I was amazed by the high level of artistic talent displayed and look forward to seeing that talent in Cubs, Scouts and in Venturers.

Thank you members of our community for supporting our Mile o' Money on Saturday 8th October.

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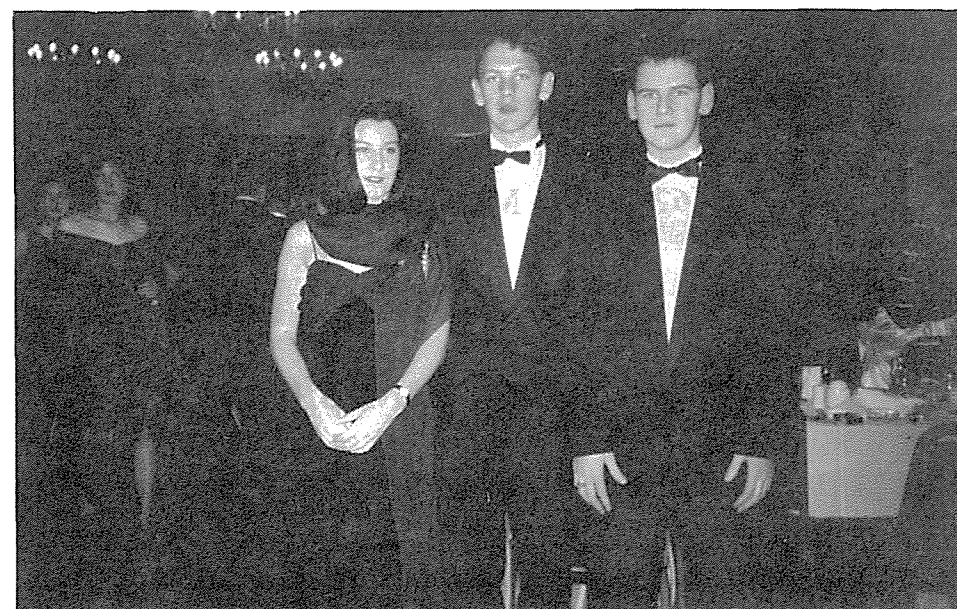
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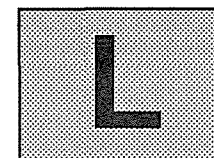
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These bins were purchased by the residents of Beaufield to keep the litter off our green areas and not for domestic rubbish, as some people seem to think.

The committee has been in contact with our developer, Lark Homes, regarding the damage and dirt caused by construction traffic passing through the estate and we have been assured that this traffic will be diverted and the damage repaired.

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The prices of non-residential parcels of this size have risen recently to £2,500 - £3,500 per acre.

The demand is particularly noted in Counties Kildare and Meath within a radius of twenty miles from Dublin.

There are several categories of clientele purchasing at present including:-

- 1) Businessmen from farming backgrounds who wish to reside in the countryside and commute to Dublin.
- 2) Farmers, particularly local ones, when a suitable property comes available.
- 3) Investors requiring land as a good investment for the future.

Recent sales listed hereunder confirm this trend:

Acres: 54 - **Area:** Old Carton, Maynooth, Co. Kildare. Sold at Auction £162,000 - **Price:** £3,000 per acre.

Acres: 22 - **Area:** Farmersvale, Rathcoole, Co. Dublin. Sold at Auction £70,000 - **Price:** £3,200 per acre.

Acres: 30 - **Area:** Kilcock, Co. Kildare. Sold Private Treaty £100,000 - **Price:** £3,300 per acre.

Areas: 23 - **Area:** Naas, Co. Kildare. Sold after Auction £75,000 **Price:** £3,250 per acre.

Acres: 20 - **Area:** Maine, Clonee, Co. Meath. Sold at Auction £86,000 **Price:** £4,300 per acre.

Acres: 30 - **Area:** Maynooth, Co. Kildare. Sold Private Treaty £120,000 **Price:** £4,000 per acre.

DUBLIN-MAYNOOTH BUS SERVICE

Two grievances: Firstly, availability of a bus from Dublin between 6-7p.m. daily. I travel quite often to Heuston train station arriving at 6p.m. I then need a 66 bus to get to Maynooth. The bus is full when it comes to Parkgate St. One evening I waited until the third bus passed me. I then had to take a bus down town and go to the terminus in Abbey St. Then, coming along home I was amazed to see a passenger getting off before the bus reached the end of the quays. The next to get off was just past Conyngham Rd. and at Chapelizod the bus was half empty. I discussed this problem with a seasoned traveller, I said "why wasn't there a 'minimum fare' like years ago" (I am a senior citizen by the way) and I was told that the way fares are fixed it costs nearly as much to go to Chapelizod as to Maynooth. My point is the bus fills up at Abbey St., people want to get home, they don't seem to mind paying, but this means that people travelling to Maynooth may be left behind. I think if there isn't a minimum fare there should be a rule for fixed first stop to eliminate this practice and allow the Maynooth passengers get home at a reasonable time.

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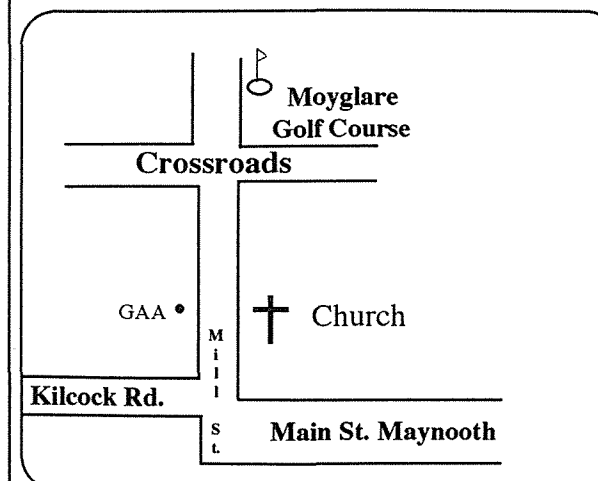
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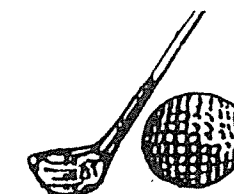
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My second grievance: The bus service to Castletown Estate, Leixlip, is serviced by a 66 bus, depriving Maynooth of eleven scheduled services daily from Monday to Friday. This estate should be included in the Leixlip services!! Why not?

EYE HEAR

Mick's Sayings

On a recent sunny October morning I bumped into the ever pleasant and efficient postman, Mick Kelly. When I referred to the good weather he replied "Every day you wake up is a great day". So when the snow, sleet and frost comes, think of Mick's words.

The High Stool

A sing-song took place in Bradys on a recent Sunday night. Some west European culture could be heard resounding above the general hum. However, the proceedings did not reach a crescendo until Michael Dempsey raised the roof with "A Mother's Love's a Blessing". At this rate Mick is bound to hit the No. 1 spot by Christmas.

Car in Canal

In the early hours of Sunday 25th September two men had a narrow escape when their car left the road and crashed into the Royal Canal at a point three miles outside Maynooth on the Kilcock Road. They are lucky to be alive as this part of the canal is reckoned to be very deep. They do not appear to be of local origin and there is little information available about the accident.

Shiny Shoes

Donal Finan is a man who can dress-up well when he wants to. Recently he was well turned out when he visited his 'local'. Everything went well until Larry McEvoy arrived with his dog. The craic started when the dog saw a reflection of himself in Donal's shiny shoes and nearly went berserk. This was surely not the kind of attention that Donal wanted.

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'Hitch Hiking'.

It has come to our attention that some people are hitching a lift home from the village late at night. There are obvious dangers involved. Before you 'hit the town' for the night observe the following:-

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2. Let someone know where you are going, with whom, and what time you expect to arrive home.
3. If delayed for any reason, telephone home. People do worry.

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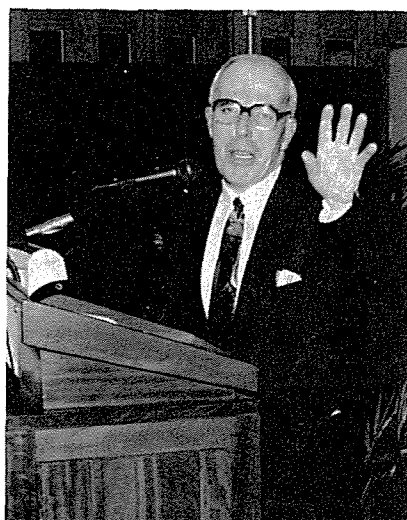
Retirement function for Sgt. Joe Canny.

Ticket fever reached a pitch at Maynooth, for those wishing to attend Sgt. Canny's Official Retirement function. Sources say

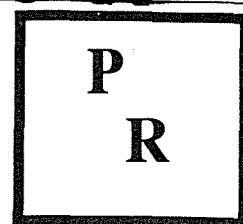
that some people paid 'Black Market' prices for this prestigious event. This event will only be matched WHEN Kildare reach the All Ireland. Members of the Judiciary, Asst. Garda Commissioners, Officers, together with a large representation of Maynooth People were there to wish Joe and his family well in his retirement from the Garda Siochana. Thank you for your support, and apologies for those who failed to acquire tickets, as the demand outweighed supply.



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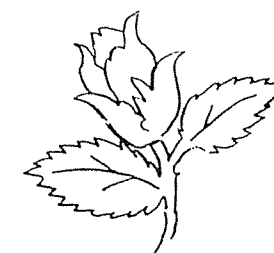
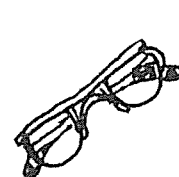
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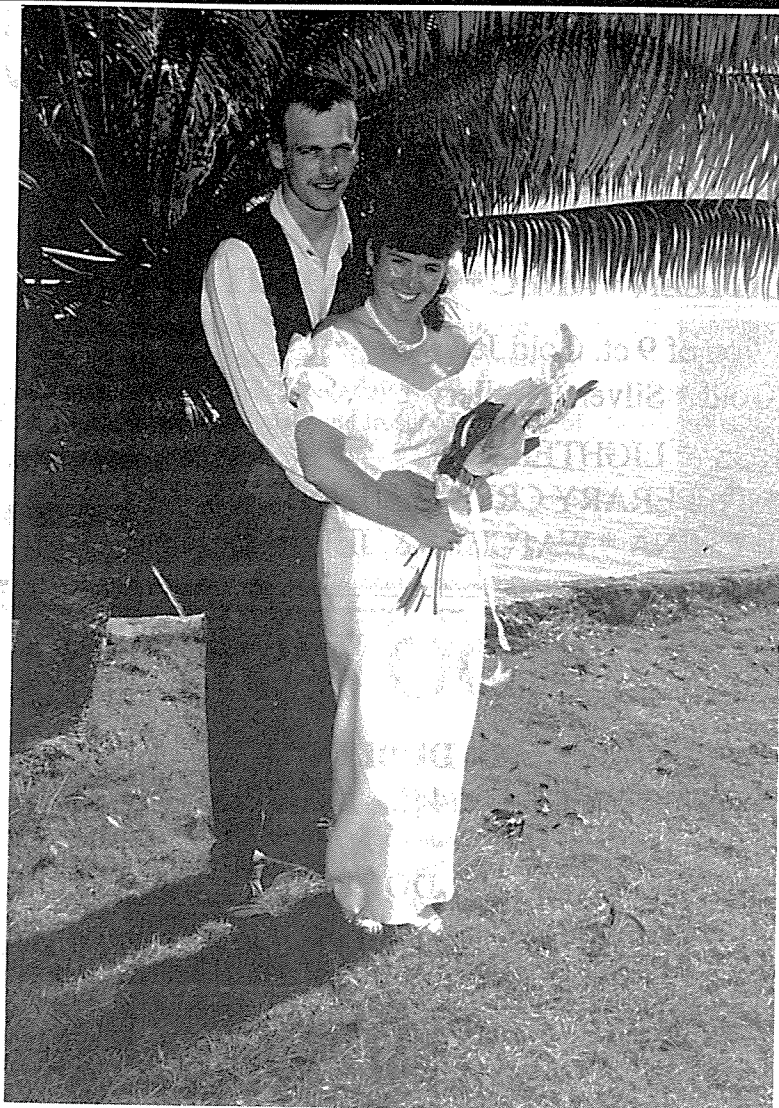
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Left-right seated: Leo and Eileen Mc Glynn. Back left-right: John Mc Glynn, Karen Conroy married to Robert Mc Glynn and Geraldine Mc Glynn married to Brian Brown. Karen is a member of Maynooth Community Council Staff.

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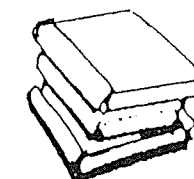
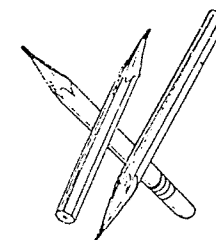
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Have you noticed the number of uncared for dogs in Maynooth recently? Keeping a dog is a big responsibility and takes a lot of time and money. Sure, we can all say we have that time and feel the space in our back garden is big enough for "Spot". But have you thought about veterinary costs, food, the cost of a kennel, a lead etc. etc. etc..... the list goes on!

I got in touch with Frank Mitchell in the Dog Control Warden's Office recently to find out more about how they deal with stray dogs in our area. Seemingly there have been a lot of complaints from residents in certain areas of Maynooth about the extra stray dogs (of course these may not be strays at all but uncared for). The first thing Frank said is, "that any dog which is unaccompanied is said to be a stray". "Why then", I asked, "are they hanging around for so long". The reason Frank gave is that there are only two dog wardens for the whole of County Kildare who are employed by the Irish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "We get the job done as well as we can with the limitations we have we travelled to Maynooth a few months ago where in one day in one area we took in seven dogs of which three were reclaimed".

I asked him what happened to the dogs who were not reclaimed and he explained that under the Control of Dogs Act 1986 that the dogs are either re-housed or put to sleep after five days.

Are you still thinking of getting a dog for Christmas? Just remember that as well as the costs forementioned in this article you could also incur costs from the dog warden, these are an on the spot £25 fine for an unaccompanied dog or if your dog is seized by the wardens it would cost you £10 to reclaim and £5 per day or part (there'of) that your dog is in the pound. You also can be fined for not having a licence for your dog. On the last point, from October 17th last, the dog wardens have been checking licences so make sure you have yours if you don't want to incur a fine.

If you are still thinking of getting a dog for Christmas make sure you understand the responsibility and are prepared to take this on fully. Finally, Frank Mitchell at the Dog Control Warden's Office - Tel: (045) 81765 will be pleased to answer any of your queries or complaints at any time.

John McLoughlin.

MUINTIR MAGH NUAD



Michael Gillick

Michael Gillick is a man of remarkable energy and vitality with a rare sense of humanity and a remarkable commitment to the people of Maynooth, which he expresses through his tireless work as the Chairman of the local G.A.A. Club. Over a twenty year period he has become a leading force in this thriving and vibrant club. Mick, as he is known, was born in a place called Killinkere, Co. Cavan in 1947. He comes from a farming background and attended for three years Kilnacrott Secondary School which has recently hit the headlines in relation to the Fr. Brendan Smith case. That was after his time, he hastily added. He completed his Leaving Certificate at the Christian Brothers School in Kells. Mick started off by working in various jobs at home and later in Dublin. He always had it in his head to join An Garda Síochána; some of his uncles were already in the Force. In 1967 he commenced training in Templemore Training College and began his working career at Sundrive Garda Station where he undertook further training and routine Garda work. After six years he joined the Traffic Department at Dublin Castle. This work involved a lot of traffic duty and escorting V.I.P.s, including Pope John Paul II when he came to Ireland in 1979.

Promoted to Sergeant

After showing exemplary ability and leadership skills, Mick was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1983 and stationed in the Bridewell. Here he had a lot of involvement with the courts and met most of the top criminals at one stage or another. He met Martin Cahill (R.I.P.) known as "The General" whom he had earlier known as a lad in Sundrive Road. By now "The General" always kept his hands over his face and wore hoods. When Mick mentioned Sundrive Road to him, he briefly lowered his hands in a sign of acknowledgement.

1987 saw Mick being transferred to Store St. one of the busiest stations in Ireland. Here he encountered all sorts of rogues and villains who came into the city centre at one stage or another and it wasn't to do their shopping! His next posting was to Naas in January '94 and by the month of July he was in charge at Celbridge Garda Station. In these latter placements he experienced a better, more positive attitude towards the Gardaí.

Involvement in the G.A.A.

Mick has been involved with the G.A.A. all his life. With his native Killinkere he won a Junior Championship medal in 1971. He was a natural defender who revelled in the positions of full-back, corner-back and centre-half. In Dublin he played with St. Paul's. When he moved to Maynooth in 1974 with his wife Margaret and daughter Sandra, he was in a state of semi-retirement from the game. While going down town for a few drinks he met Tommy Fay, then club secretary and became involved with the local club. He began playing with Maynooth

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in 1975 alongside such players as Tommy Fay, Brian Redmond, Colm Feeney, Tony McTiernan, Sam Feeney and Martin Donnelly to name a few. That year, they got to the final of the Junior B Championship. In 1976 they went one better and won it outright. That same year they won the coveted Jack Higgins Cup by beating a formidable St. Kevin's side. In the following years his footballing career was coming to an end as he played up until the early '80s.

Athletics

Through his daughter Sandra, Mick became involved with Maynooth Athletic Club when it reformed in 1979. He became active at committee level and participated in five Dublin City marathons between 1981 and 1986. Mick, who has a good sense of humour and is blessed with a hearty laugh, recalls one marathon which was like going to hell and back. He sat down on the Howth Road drinking a cup of tea given to him by a sympathetic spectator, when he saw a patrol car pass by and recognised the driver. He reckons if he had seen it in time he would have been glad to finish the race in the back seat. He also participated in the Kildare championships with his club.

Building the Club House

Mick, who has always had a keen interest in Gaelic games, went to the A.G.M. of the club in 1984. In his own words, "by a strange sequence of events I ended up becoming Chairman and went home wondering what I had let myself in for". This was the Centenary Year of the Association and not a good time for taking over. That year, the club won the Junior B Championship and League. After this, they began to look at plans for the building of a club house which would be the centre of G.A.A. activities. Their facilities at this stage amounted to a field and dressing-rooms. Mick is full of praise for his predecessors. He described them as "the great people who went ahead of us and in the 40s and 50s had the foresight to acquire these fine grounds".

Fundraising

Mick, a man who keeps one eye on the future and another on a calculator, with his fellow club members embarked on a fundraising campaign by selling £100 tickets, which was common practice at the time. This draw was not as successful as expected but brought in a respectable £30,000. Knowing that they didn't have enough money to complete the project, they had to show that they were serious about going ahead with the project and decided to lay the foundation and build the basic shell of the premises. Mick along with other club members put in endless hours of voluntary effort in their attempt to complete the development.

The Final Shove

In 1988 the committee decided that they needed more funds and organised a fundraiser by selling £60 tickets which was more successful than the last, and brought in £35/36,000. At last they began to see hope of the building being completed. With the help of much appreciated voluntary efforts and borrowings, the new G.A.A. centre, which comprises of a lounge bar and hall, was opened to the public on the occasion of their A.G.M. in January '91.

A Public Amenity

According to Mick the G.A.A. Centre is a public amenity and while the G.A.A. are its governing body, he feels it should always be made available to the public as far as possible. He continued, "The G.A.A. from its very foundation is community orientated and we see the club house in the same vein". It acts as a focal point for the G.A.A. Club with the expansion of the population and new people coming to Maynooth. This fine facility is used by residents' associations, local groups, set dancing on Tuesday nights, music at weekends, big screen for TV sports, aerobics and darts.

Future Plans

Mick and his colleagues are in the process of acquiring an extra portion of land with the aim of developing a second pitch, which may not even be enough to cope with the club's requirements. The club at present, fields in or around ten Gaelic teams at all levels and you can double this when you include hurling teams as well. Mick confided that he had no difficulty whatsoever with allowing the Post Primary and Boys National School use of the grounds for playing and training. However, he added, "planners should have taken some cognisance of this when planning the schools. Between the two of them there are no playing pitches except one small strip of ground beside the Post Primary and the National School kids have to play in a car park". He continued, "but for the generosity of Maynooth College for allowing us to use the pitch at the Arts Block and the Salesian College in Celbridge we would be left in great difficulty. We owe our gratitude to them for their co-operation".

Priorities

Mick's main priority at the moment is the pitch development plans. Blueprints for a handball court had to be deferred for the moment but he hopes to get around to this in time and to expand the club's facilities.

Lack of Facilities

Mick sees Maynooth as a fast growing town and from a sporting perspective he regards lack of sporting facilities for younger people as a serious problem and one that will get worse as the population increases. He referred to the number of new housing estates being built and believes it will be 10-15 years before the full impact of the increasing younger population is felt. He noted that there are very few facilities in Maynooth or younger people to socialise in, apart from local hostelrys and youngsters have to go out of town to attend discos.

Ambition

The greatest wish Mick has, is to see Maynooth win the Junior A Championship in 1995. The ultimate ambition for him and his fellow members, is to see Maynooth win the Intermediate title and attain Senior status. Hurling is making a major comeback in Maynooth with the Junior Hurlers after reaching the Kildare County Finals.

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Philosophy

Mick's main philosophy is one of unselfish service to his community. He quoted John F. Kennedy, "Do not ask what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country". He stated that "if more people gave 1-2 hours per week to whatever sporting, leisure, or community involvement they may have, they would lighten the load on everyone and Maynooth would be a better place to live in". Mick is surely one man who can say this without fear of contradiction.

Sporting Family

Margaret, Mick's wife, who comes from Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan, is a well known active member of Maynooth Athletic Club and a competitor in various women's mini marathons. His daughter Sandra, is a competent athlete who has a Diploma in Business Studies, Sport and Recreation and is persuing a Degree in same. Niall has completed his Leaving Certificate and won a Minor Hurling Medal in the Kildare B Championship. Michelle is a talented athlete, big into camogie and walking races. Michael Jnr. is in 1st class at the Boys National School.

Mick enjoys country and western music and is particularly interested in step-dancing which takes place at the club house every Tuesday night.

Mick is a good family man and community worker with leadership skills. Having achieved the rank of Sergeant in An Garda Síochána and a longstanding chairman of the local G.A.A. Club, he is the living embodiment of the complete Irishman. He is a man who builds for the future and enjoys the challenges of life. Long may he stride around his field of dreams.

SPONSORED CYCLE IN BOYS' SCHOOL

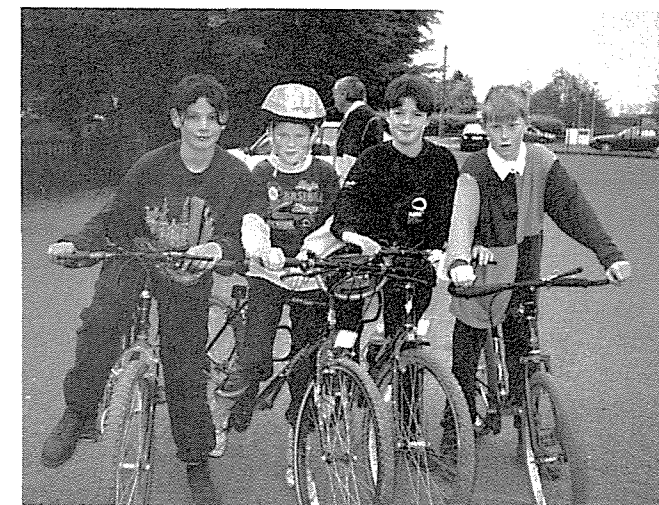
The Boys' National School in Maynooth was a hub of activity on Sunday 16th October 1994, when a sponsored cycle was under way. There was a great turnout of parents and pupils as everyone congregated in the school grounds with bicycles and helmets, ready for action.

Two groups of cyclists participated in the sponsored cycle, the first being the younger group aged between 7 and 10 years. These children cycled approximately eight miles from Maynooth by Moyglare towards Kilcock and back by Moyglare to Maynooth. The second group were aged between 10 and 12 years and their course was approximately twenty five miles from Maynooth to Kilcock, Clongowes, Clane, Barberstown Cross, Taghadoo and back to Maynooth.

There were refreshments for the cyclists at the halfway mark and also at the finish. The Civil Defence and two ambulances went along with the cyclists and a Garda Squad led the older group along their twenty five mile route.

Apart from a few scrapes, which were promptly treated by the ambulance men, and a few punctures and broken chains, the cycle went very well and the school were very grateful to the large number of parents who turned up to escort the children. The sponsored cycle began at 2.40 p.m. and all of the cyclists had returned by 5.00 p.m. with a great feeling of achievement.

As soon as all the monies are in, there will be a draw for very nice prizes indeed. For every £5 a student collects in sponsor money he gets a ticket for the draw. There is a bicycle, £50 and five prizes of £10 value for the lucky winners of this draw. The school are very thankful to all of their sponsors, for their support in this very worthy event.



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TIDY TOWNS COMPETITION - SIX MORE MARKS!!!

At first glance Maynooth Tidy Towns Association would appear to have enormous reason for celebration, having managed to score six extra marks for the second year in succession. While this is no mean feat by any stretch of the imagination, before Maynooth lets this good news go to its head the town should also note that out of the long list of towns in County Kildare, Maynooth is lodged very firmly on the bottom. The town might be going in the right direction but it has a very, very long way to go.

It gives great encouragement to see that progress can be accomplished and committee members should be delighted at the fruits of their labours. However, having said that, when one looks around the town it is very clear where improvements can be made. On the plus side, the basic shape of the town makes it not too difficult to improve. The grand broad tree-lined street is a marvellous foundation for the town to build on and is something a lot of towns must be very envious of.

Maynooth people should be made aware that their town is a place of real national importance in a way that most other places of its size are not. The existence of St. Patrick's College in the town means that Maynooth is frequently the focus of both national and international interest because of conferences or synods which are held there from time to time. Occasions of this nature put the town in the spotlight, so if it is looking dowdy and untidy it is not just the pride of the town that is at stake but that of the country. Local residents should also be made more aware of the very historic position which the town holds. This is a further cause of tourist interest and also further reason why the town should be determined to do better than it has been doing.

It is great to hear that plans are in train to have 'The Thing', the town's most unsightly eyesore, removed and to have a small park put in its place. This on its own should be worth at least an extra fifteen marks. If the centrally-placed derelict house is not about to be removed then it should be brightened up in the manner that derelicts all over the country have been treated — pieces of hardboard are often installed in the windows of these houses with pictures of curtains where the concrete-block windows are at present. Not only does this brighten up what is otherwise an eyesore but in some cases the clever artwork used can add an amusing touch. The state of the Main Street footpaths at present is deplorable and if the County Council could be persuaded to renew them this could give the town a much-needed uplift.

However, major jobs like renewal of footpaths and the removal of the toilets are things which are outside the scope of the town's residents to remedy but that is not to say that they do not have an important role to play. What they should be persuaded to do is to be more litter-conscious. If they are not near a litter bin then they should bring their litter home with them. This message should be brought home more strongly, especially in the schools. It is expected that this type of advice is constantly being given by teachers, but an occasion

like this, immediately after the Tidy Towns Competition report, is a time when the message should have stronger relevance. Sitting on the bottom of the list of towns in Co. Kildare is not a place where Maynooth should be satisfied to remain: a determination to achieve a place much higher up the list and more in keeping with the town's status should be the aim of everybody in the town.

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TO ALL YOU BUDDING WRITERS

If writing is your hobby then there's plenty in store for you in the coming months. The local Library in Maynooth must be complimented for their provision, in one way or another, of writers' workshops which help to discover budding authors and poets of the future and enhance their writing potential.

The last workshop held in the library was a great success under the guidance of Sheila O'Hagan, an award winning writer and poet. So successful was it that Sheila is returning to run a new workshop from November 1994 to February 1995. This creative writing workshop will consist of three different areas in the programme which are as follows:- 1) Discussing a piece of writing by an established writer. 2) Looking at a technical part of writing i.e. structure, style, imagery, thought etc. 3) Reading and constructive criticism. Having attended the last workshop myself, I can really recommend this one. These workshops will be starting on Monday 14th November from 7pm to 10pm in Maynooth Library and will continue at two week intervals. Further information can be gained from Maynooth Public Library Tel: 6285530.

If Monday night doesn't suit you, there is another writing club on Wednesday night in Celbridge called 'The Gateway Project'. They meet informally every second Wednesday evening in Celbridge House to enjoy each others' work, listen to guest speakers and go to readings. For this Wednesday night group, all information can be got from Colette at 6243091 (evenings) or Cathy at 6270062 (evenings).

Beginners are very welcome to either of these workshops, so come out of that closet and put your pen to paper who knows, you could be the next James Joyce or Maeve Binchy going into the year 2000.

TRAIN DELAYS FOR COMMUTERS

Commuting is a tiresome business at the best of times but delays can make the whole procedure quite unbearable. For Maynooth commuters delays in the train service have been the cause of a great deal of dissatisfaction.

Having heard of these complaints a comment was sought from Maynooth Railway Station. But while waiting to speak to a representative of Iarnróid Eireann, it became apparent that there was either a considerable change in the train timetable or quite a long delay for commuters waiting for the 10.31 train from Sligo. The latter was in fact the reason for the rather irritated crowd as the train was 45 minutes late.

Another example of the late running of trains was on Monday 10th October. A colleague, starting a new job in Dublin, went for the 8.10 train from Maynooth. Although this train arrived on time, it didn't leave Maynooth until 8.25. This is hardly a reliable form of transport for someone trying to make an impression in a new career.

Having contacted Cyril Ferris, the relevant Press Officer in this area, we were informed that overcrowding and delays were unfortunate but that Iarnróid Eireann have realised the extent

of these problems on the Sligo-Connolly line. To combat same they have assigned a quality team to look at improving things like signalling. Hopefully this will improve Customer Service and all you commuters out there should have a safer and more efficient journey. If you have any further complaints you can take them up with the Rail Passenger Section in Connolly Station.

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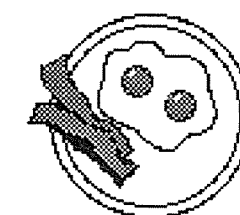
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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those wonderful kind and caring people who supported my recent annual collection on behalf of the above named fund. This year's begging mission realised a sum of £1,360 which is something everyone should feel very proud of. You will always be remembered both in thought and prayer by the fund and the children they cater for.

Congratulations to the following prize winners in our draw:-
T. Hogan - Celbridge Hire, Celbridge - Sony Music Centre.
M. McDavitt, 89 Carton Court, Maynooth - Toaster and Juice-maker set. M. Doherty, 17 Beatty Grove, Celbridge - selection of music tapes. C. Corcoran, 7 Rockfield Green, Maynooth - tea-towels and a tin of biscuits. E. Flood, 18 Meadowbrook Close, Maynooth - bottle of wine.

'Til next year,
Tommy Daly

LILY

Now, in the dark, gloomy evenings of October it seems more real than it did back in July. I have told no one this ghost story. But I know it's true. I have the photograph.

It was one of those perfect days last summer when it was great to be free of work. Four of us had taken off for a few days in Clare, staying in a friends cottage near Kilkee. After a lazy breakfast which stretched well into the morning, we decided to drive up along the coast towards the Burren, taking in the sights along the way. At Lahinch we swung inland and promptly got lost in a maze of narrow country roads enclosed in towering green ditches. The whole area seemed deserted, the only houses along the roadside were crumbling cottages, long since abandoned by passed generations. After some time, we came upon a tiny, ruined church which we had passed twenty minutes earlier. We were definitely lost. Michael, our so-called navigator, came in for some good humoured criticism but when he suggested that it was time for our picnic lunch, no one disagreed.

I parked the car outside the rusty iron gates of the churchyard and the four of us had lunch of beer, fruit and sandwiches sitting on a tombstone near the south-facing wall of the church. We talked about the Cooke family who had kindly provided our dining table and whose collective bones lay just below our food - Thomas (died 1818), Sarah his wife (died 1831) and their son William (died 1826 aged 9 years). Sarah had been left alone when her young son followed his father to an early grave.

After lunch we wandered around the over grown churchyard, beating back the grass and nettles to reveal hidden tombs, stained with lichen, telling more sad stories of death and loss. The church itself was an eighteenth century building. The roof had collapsed and the floor was strewn with large stones which

had fallen from the upper walls. In one corner, Anne, who had entertained us with ghost stories over lunch, spotted a relatively recent grave marked with a crumbling wooden cross. Tied to this cross was a piece of cardboard on which was written 'Lily, died 1983, aged 8'. We all agreed that this was the strangest grave we had come across. It seemed to be at least sixty years later than anything else we had seen. And, it seemed desperately sad that the tragedy of a child's death should be marked by nothing more than two lengths of wood and a piece of cardboard. Was Lily an abandoned child? Had she met a violent end? Stumbling around the uneven floor of the church we speculated on her fate.

Just as we were about to leave, I noticed a gaping hole in the floor of the church where a stone slab had been moved sideways out of position. "Obviously the entrance to the crypt", Michael said, half seriously, half joking. Personally, I had enough and was keen to get out of this gloomy place and drive off through the sunny Burren, which, after all, had been the point of the day's expedition. But, surprisingly, Anne and Catherine, insisted on exploring whatever lay through this black hole in the floor. Anne clambered through first. She reported back in a muffled voice that the space below the floor was about six feet in depth, there was standing room for one but that she couldn't see a thing apart from the faint outline of something white on the floor of the crypt. We took it in turns, one at a time, to climb down and report back what we saw. Michael stayed a little longer than Anne so that his eyes became accustomed to the darkness. "I think I see a shroud on the floor" he shouted back. When Catherine climbed down we thought she wasn't coming back. When she eventually emerged she just said - "Skulls, there are skulls down there, piled up, over in the corner, you've got to see them".

It was my turn. I wasn't what you'd call enthusiastic. As the only one with a camera I agreed to go down and take one quick photograph. Then I was out of there. Back to the real world. I climbed down and for a few seconds could see nothing. "Any sign of Lily down there?", Micheal's voice boomed down from above. I panicked, fumbled for my camera, pointed it and snapped. The crypt was filled by the white light of the flash. White bones, hollow eyed skulls danced before my eyes. I was out of there.

A week later I had the film developed. Pictures of west Clare, the Burren, three very merry customers of some Kilkee pub well after closing time. And the photo from the crypt. Bones on the floor, three skulls lying on there sides in the corner. And at the back, a young girl in a pink frock, sitting on a brass handled coffin, a white ribbon in her hair, grinning.....

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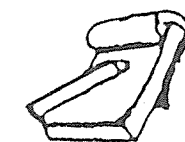
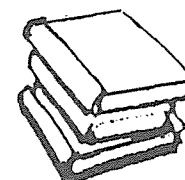
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1994 TIDY TOWNS COMPETITION

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EFFORT:

Thank you for completed questionnaire, detailed comments and map which were very helpful during the course of adjudication. The adjudicators appreciate that the Tidy Towns Committee are working on a Plan of Action for the town and you may be aware that the County Council have been written to with regard to the adjudicators visit during the year. The town of Maynooth could be a very tidy town and the adjudicators would love to see Maynooth doing well in this competition. This will only be achieved if you can overcome the barriers which are preventing you achieving higher marks. It is disappointing to see the local authority not giving adequate resources to maintaining the approach roads or tackling the toilet area which has been going on for years. Cobble locking in limited number of areas - wouldn't it be nice to continue this throughout the main street. Keep up your efforts for 1995.

TIDINESS:

Litter was evident in parts on the left hand side approaching from Straffan. The bus stop by T. Flood Bookmakers was also strewn with litter. The cobblelocking noted by Travel Options and the florists is very attractive. The main street was generally litter free but visually appears to be a bit untidy due to the uneven footpaths - cobblelocking would greatly improve this. Overall, litter isn't too bad in Maynooth this year.

PRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS:

A large number of shutters were noted this year, which is a bit disappointing. Again, there are some very nice premises but there is still some room for improvement. Some premises that deserve a mention include:- Hula Bou; Fuscicardis; J. O'Neill; Denis Enright; Dawsons; Barrys, Katies Flowers; Movie Masters; The

Shop. The new campus was well presented at St. Patrick's College, Keeley's; the Parrish Hall was tidy; St. Columbans; Moyglare Nursing Home was very good; the Castle was also quite good as were the grounds of Maynooth College. The Garda Station was a nice presentation, as was the Credit Union. Also good were Caulfields, Brady's Elite Confectionary, Just Gifts, Frank Regan, Donovans, Caddyschack, CPL Motor Factors (nice). The Mill Wine Cellar was also an attractive building but litter was noted outside it. Some premises that could be improved are:- T. Flood Bookmakers, Leinster Arms (perhaps the plastic canopy could be replaced with more traditional materials); Nuzstop (litter noted outside it); Westend Carpets; Quinnsworth; the Mart; Cassidy's; St. Vincent de Paul (was okay but entrance was quite bad); school next to St. Mary's Parish Hall; Church of Ireland (to the left of the college entrance was not well maintained); a lovely stone house is noted near the playground but it needs more attention. Advertising was also noted on the eve of premises approaching from Leixlip, this should be addressed. Some signs that could be improved include New World; Gerard Brady and Paddy Power. There is room for improvement in this category.

PRESENTATION OF NATURAL AMENITIES:

All the amenity areas in the university grounds were all very well maintained as was Fitzgerald's Castle, well done. It was nice to see the seating outside Cassidy's. The canal slipway area was also quite good. The playground continues to be an eyesore - the adjudicators did note developments here with the building of a stone wall in progress. Pitch & Putt grounds were okay and the Carton amenity Walk was better this year. The area outside the toilets still remains an eyesore.

APPEARANCE OF APPROACH ROADS:

Approaching from Galway was quite good with the grass at the triangle cut this year, well done. Approaching from the convent, at the Maynooth sign, grass had been cut - was quite good initially but on the right hand side verges, nettles were noted and weeds and grass going along the kerb further in. Apart from not cutting verges this approach was okay. Approaching from the Pitch & Putt verges had been cut, well done - new wall, unfinished development was noted. Approaching towards the college entrance, footpath is needed on the left hand side, the grass by the stone wall at the bridge was quite bad, should be removed. Litter was noted on the footpath on the right hand side. Approaching from Leixlip, the road had been cut on both sides. Outside the Mart is quite bad though, which takes from the overall welcome into the town. The adjudicators feel that more of an effort is needed here and perhaps the County Council could play a greater role in this.

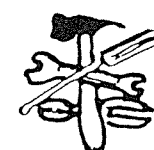
PRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL AREAS:

Overall, quite a good performance in this section. The majority of the parks were very well presented, congratulations. Carton Court was good as was Straffan Way, Rockfield Manor Avenue. Rail Park was good but the entrance needs to be improved. Manor Court, the park next to St. Columbans was good. Opposite the castle the private residential house - the gardens were excellent; Parsons Lodge, Woodlands, Cluain Aoibhinn, new apartments were also noted near Quinnsworth. A few parks that need more attention are Meadowbrook Close where the entrance was quite bad, Greenfield Drive and Laurence Avenue where the sign needs to be replaced. Generally, a good performance in this section.

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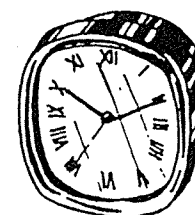
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Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)

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Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21)

You are feeling all listless and melancholy this month, in stark contrast to last month. All you feel like doing is sitting by rivers and being sad. Well cheer up! There is nothing worse than looking like you are something out of a really "deep" French film-noir production of "The Little Mermaid". Liven up and stop feeling sorry for yourself, or else, everyone will squash you to a pulp and you won't care 'cos you just think everyone is out to get you (which is true, but we won't make you paranoid, will we?)

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)

Your split personality is now prevalent this month! Your mind is saying one thing and your body is doing another. You need to be careful of that, especially when you go to the toilet! Leave your phone off the hook and use the Postal Service. That way, at least your multiple personality letters, which are very confusing for the recipient (especially when the writing style fluctuates between typed and hand scripted, depending on your persona for that particular moment) will arrive a lot later so you can warn your friends (or not, depending of course, unless you're in your psycho persona!). Keep smiling, people will wonder why!

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)

The crab is at it again! Just 'cos you have a thick outer shell doesn't mean that everybody else has! Once again, you are digging your pincers into anyone and everyone you can. But Beware!

People are not very fond of being man-handled or mauled, so you are liable to end up part of a lobster stew. Be wary of large, boiling saucepans!

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)

You've got health problems this month. Be careful not to do anything strenuous. Basically, the world is going to end for you (and everybody else, but I'm not saying it in every horoscope, just in case I'm wrong!) sometime around the end of the month. But if you were born on the cusp, you'll be okay! You can take shelter in your cupboard under the stairs, (or, if you live in a bungalow, in the hot press) and the Apocalypse will pass you by! N.B. If the world doesn't end Looloo takes no responsibility for the actions of certain maverick Leos who take matters into their own hands.

Virgo (Aug - 24 Sept 23)

You are riding the crest of a wave at the moment. The water is beautifully blue and cool and clear. But be careful of the vicious surf board snapping sea monster who is liable to crush your wind surf board and throw you in the drink where you'll be seduced by a ravishing mermaid, which could be pleasant, depending on your persuasion. So, if you play your cards right, you could still ride the wave and fall, unwittingly, of course, into the sea and meet the mermaid/merman! You lucky thing.

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)

Well, after last month, I guess I'm not the most favourite person of Librans at the moment. Well, this month, you are being blissfully charming to all and sundry. You're intelligence and beauty radiates from your person and touches everyone you meet. People are flocking around you to bask in your aura of magnificence. By the way, I'm a compulsive liar!

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Okay! After the trauma of last month, you have a settled month ahead. What you need is a new idea! Go out and buy a new pair of gloves, (especially at this cold stage of the year in Maynooth), to make you feel special. It's time to broaden your horizons. Take up a hobby

such as train spotting. Then you'll have an excuse to buy a new anorak and thermos flask. Be careful not to get run down by a diesel engine. Messy!

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Beware of the temptation to make a commitment you can't follow through. Now is not a good time to get married or to take out a mortgage. It would be far simpler to go out and take a bare-foot walk through the frost - covered grass at five in the morning. That'll wake you up to reality pretty quickly. (Especially if you are in your birthday suit and your neighbour finds you).

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)


You are all in a tizzy this month. Nothing is going right for you! Everyone hates you! And you are as narky as the goat that represents your sign. Get out and get a life (and a personality!). Is it any wonder everybody has dumped you and moved on? You need to indulge in needless wanton behaviour, such as aimless comfort-eating (of rice-cakes to be safe!). Be wary of making too many phone calls. People will hang-up on you!

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

You are bouncing full of energy this month, you sad individual. So run a marathon, or something energetic like that. You make me sick! Why can't you be like the rest of us? Boring, lethargic and couch potatoes!! It's far more interesting and fun to sit in front of the T.V. and watch people running a marathon rather than doing it yourself. The most taxing thing you have to do is change the channel on the remote control (which can be pretty tiring, especially if you don't have a remote control).

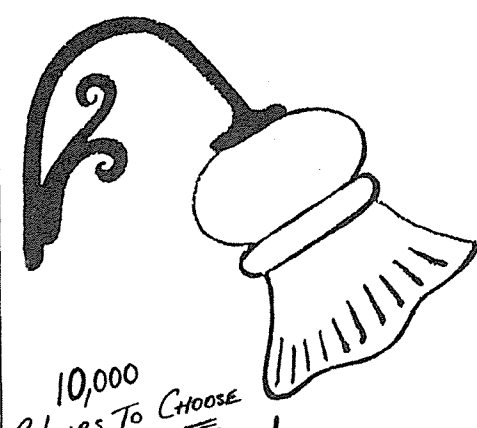
Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Like the name suggests, you are swimming in deep water this month. We are in a spot of bother aren't we? Well, all you can do is swim upstream against all of the rabble and eventually you'll find the rich feeding ground, (before everyone else, naturally). Beware of the Cancerians because they are out to dig their claws into your, eventual, good fortune. Cut their legs off.



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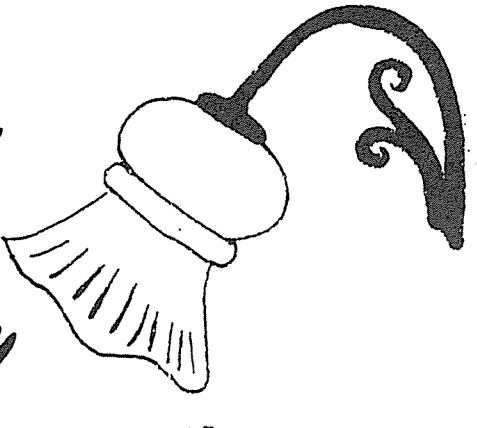
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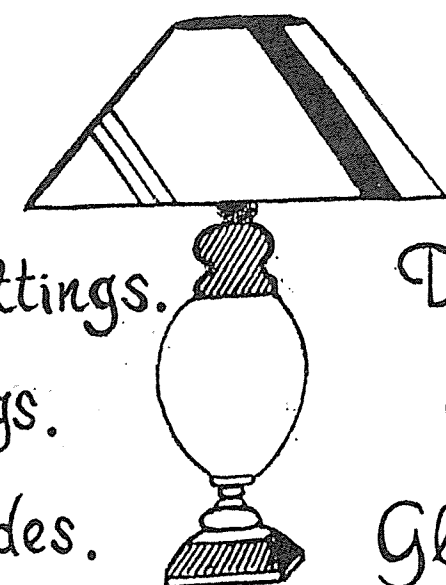
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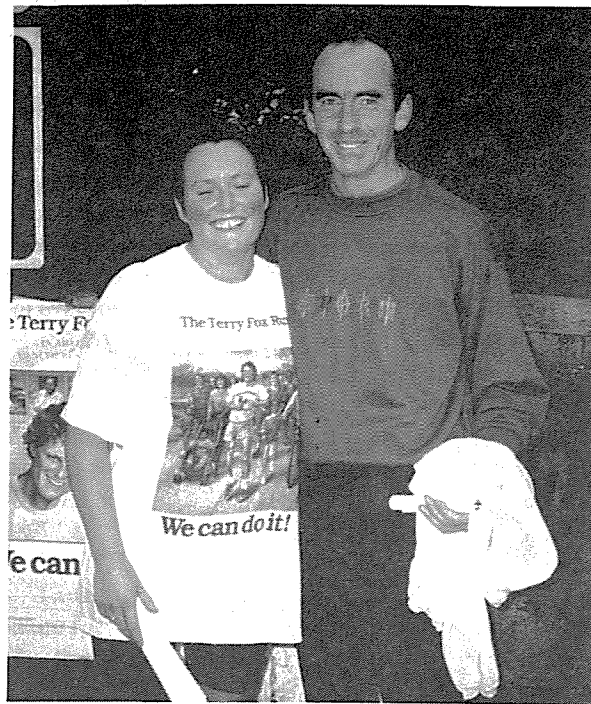
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On behalf of the Irish Cancer Society, we would like to say **thank you** to all the people who supported the run in Maynooth on the 25th September. This was the 2nd year for the event to take place and although the weather let us down, nearly 150 people took part, with a total raised to date approximately £1,600.

Finally, we would like to especially thank Paul Davies from Maynooth University for all his help. Councillor Bernard Durkin T.D. and John McGinley for supporting the run. Carton Demense for the use of their beautiful, picturesque estate and all the people who came out on such a dreadfully wet day.

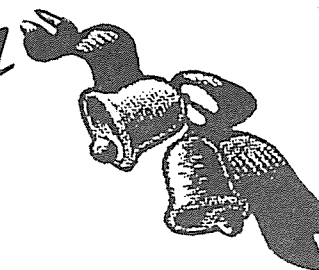
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Question

My daughter is a single parent with a six year old child. She is presently receiving the Lone Parents Allowance of £76.20. She has been offered employment with a voluntary organisation under the Back to Work Allowance Scheme for which she would be paid £100 gross. What would her overall financial position be if she took this job?

Answer

Under the Back to Work Allowance Scheme lone parents aged 23 in receipt of the Lone Parents Allowance will retain 75% of their social welfare payment for the first year and 50% for the second year.

This scheme is designed to encourage growth in certain industries and was initially limited to certain sectors of employment outside the PESP areas. However, we understand that there is no restriction now provided the work being offered is new work, does not replace existing jobs and is likely to develop into a lasting job.

The Back to Work Allowance is paid by means of a book of payable orders which can be cashed at a nominated post office (just like the LPA).

This allowance will not be subject to PRSI or tax but earnings from the job will be. In your daughter's case her income will be as follows.

Back to Work Allowance (75% of LPA in 1st year) (50% of LPA in 2nd year)	£ 57.15
Gross earnings from job	£100.00
PRSI 5.5%	£ 5.50
Net earnings	£ 94.50

Tax Free Allowance (TFA)	1994/95
Personal Allowance	£2,350.00
One Parent Family Allowance	£2,350.00
PAYE Allowance	£ 800.00
PRSI Allowance	£ 286.00

Total £5,786.00

Total divided by 52 to get weekly TFA of £111.27

The Back to Work Allowance is not subject to tax. As her TFA is greater than her £100 earnings from her job she pays no tax.

So, her income is:	
Back to Work Allowance	£ 57.15
Net pay	£ 94.50
	£ 151.65

As her total income is below £250p.w. she will retain all her secondary benefits:

Back to School Clothing & Footwear Allowance
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Fuel Allowance
Christmas Bonus
Rent Allowance
Medical Card

She will also qualify for Family Income Supplement of £16.71 per week calculated as follows:

Income limit for her size family	£185.00
her gross income	£157.15
difference	£ 27.85
60% of difference	£ 16.71

This would give her a total net income of £168.36.

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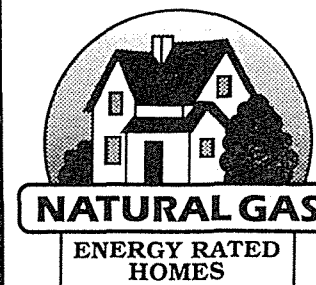
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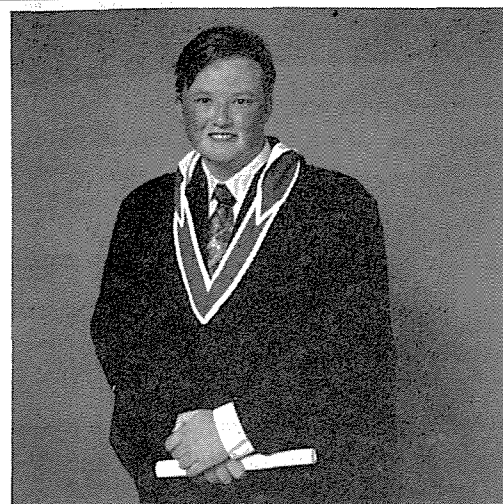
in Post Primary School - Moyglare Rd.
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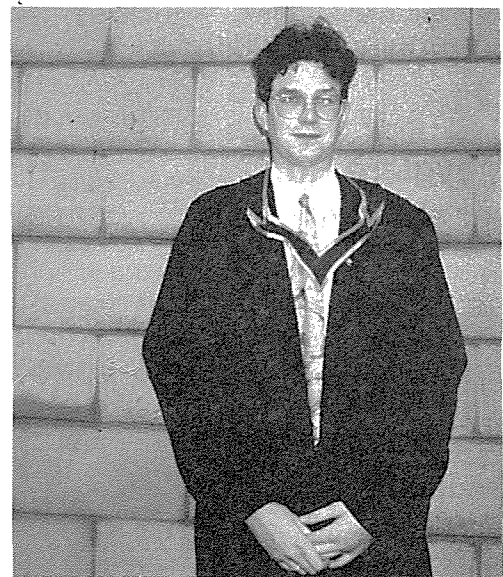




•Peter Cassells graduated with B.A. Hons. Degree in History and Geography.



•Alvean Duffy (Kingsbry) with mother Bernadette graduated with a B.A. in History and Classics



•Patrick Kelleher 19 Rail Park graduated from Waterford Regional College with a B. Sc. Hons Degree in Construction Management.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

This year is the first year that the University has decided to split the conferring of degrees to graduates into two sessions: one in September, for those who passed their exams in the summer and one in November for those who achieved success in the Repeat examinations which were taken in late August/early September.

Thankfully, the usually inclement weather that seems to take up residency for conferring, stayed away for the September ceremony, for the most part anyway. Those who graduated on Saturday afternoon were not so lucky.

Roughly, about 600 graduates were conferred this September, from Science, Arts, Finance (etc.) A number of local people graduated with various degrees and diplomas. Paul Bolger (pictured below), a blow-in by his own description, originally from Tipperary but now living and working in Maynooth, for the Community Council, graduated with a B.Sc. Dudley O' Donnell from Rail Park also graduated with a B.Sc. and Peter Cassells of Celbridge Road graduated with a B.A. Hons Degree in History and Geography.

Catherine Howard-Williams graduated with a B.A. on Saturday and her mother Joan, also graduated on the same day with a College Diploma in Local History. Both are from Carton Estate.

The conferring ceremony itself was a rather quiet affair, except for the fanfares provided by The Maynooth Brass Band, and the hustle and bustle of previous years' ceremonies seems to have been absent.

We wish all of the Graduates the very best of luck in all of their careers and good wishes for the future. Go n' éirigh an t-ádh leo.



•Paul Bolger graduated with a B.Sc. Degree.

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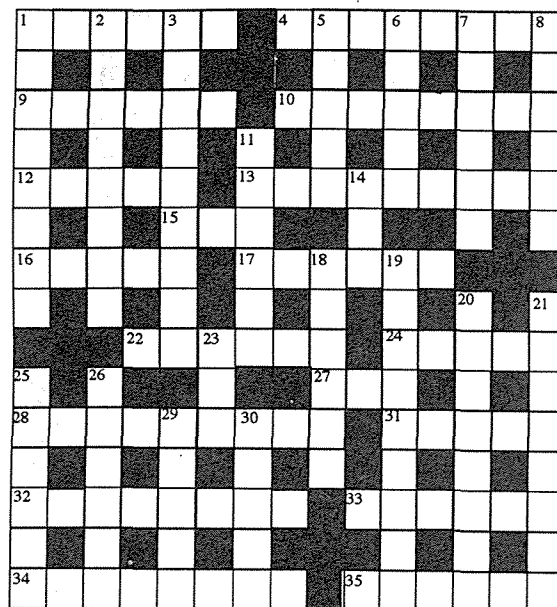
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Crossword No. 84



Entries before 5pm Friday, 18th November

Name:

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Across:

- 1) You should have had tea before you had the lesson, we hear (6)
- 4) It's accepted and cleared that you had a feed (8)
- 9) Sad nap for the Bears (6)
- 10) 3.14 select balancing (8)
- 12) I rent the gas (5)
- 13) Netting (9)
- 15) You'd be in this if Jim didn't do it (3)
- 16) Gee! The South East is where the birds flew to (5)
- 17) A definite check for the prisoner (6)
- 22) Tasted what was said (6)
- 24)of my eye, you were a fruity temptation (5)
- 27) Part of the milk churn came from Greece (3)
- 28) Drop the H²O! (9)
- 31) Put at ease even though it's so hot (5)
- 32) She sprints singly towards the east (8)
- 33) This is more indistinct than I thought (6)
- 34) Cusp sets a goal to catch out those that one believes to be guilty. (8)
- 35) Three in a race (6)

Down:

- 1) Stopping the extras going on (8)
- 2) Eastern nun took deed which wasn't really wanted (8)
- 3) The sensation one had when the earth sensed one? (9)
- 5) In principle I had zero maximum (5)
- 6) Is Ron hot and heavy or what? (5)
- 7) Mr. Baba doubles his reasons for not being at the scene (6)
- 8) English year to get involved (6)
- 11) Did the man in 26 down exit after passing this remark to the tea lady? (6)
- 18) There's mould on the east side of this component (6)
- 19) Sent altar boy to make what the priest said understood (9)
- 20) Work at the post office and sing against (8)
- 21) There Ted, I know you're tied up now (8)
- 23) Is he an alien life form? (3)
- 25)like we did last summer (6)
- 26) One in ten of the Secret Service drink from these (6)
- 29) Scouser in a hurry after football, we hear (5)
- 30) State positively before tea that one is turning away (5)

Solution To No. 83

Across: 1. Dosage; 4. Obstruct; 9. Aromas; 10. Hard Luck; 12. Trend; 13. Entertain; 15. Pot; 16. Roger; 17. Treble; 22. Extend; 24. Order; 27. Irk; 28. Commotion; 31. Adieu; 32. Existing; 33. Little; 34. Nonstick; 35. Mend it.

Down: 1. Drafters; 2. Stone Age; 3. Grand Prix; 5. Beast; 6. Tudor; 7. Uvulas; 8. Taking; 11. Nettle; 14. Ebb; 18. Ending; 19. Lookalike; 20. Addicted; 21. Proudest; 23. Tot; 25. Screen; 26. Amnion; 29. Octet; 30. Ionic.

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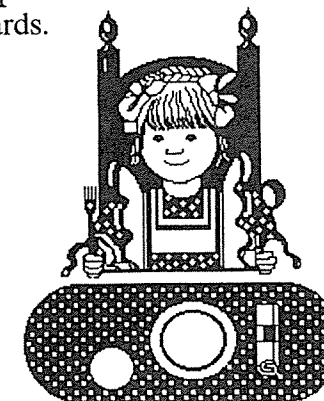
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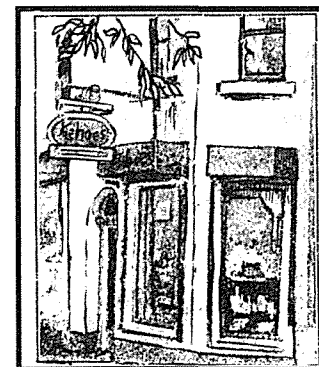
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Stuffing

25g/1oz butter
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1 large onion, peeled and chopped
2 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
700g/1½ lb parsnips,
trimmed, peeled, finely chopped
and tossed in 2 Tbsp lemon juice
100g/4oz fresh white breadcrumbs
1 (350g/12oz) can chestnuts, roughly
chopped
6 tbsp fresh chopped parsley
1 egg, size 2, lightly beaten

Goose

1 (4.6kg - 5kg/10-11 lb)
oven-ready goose with giblets
(remove and reserve for gravy)
1 large orange, halved
2 tsp olive oil
450g/1lb red-skinned dessert apples,
cored and cut into wedges

Gravy

1 carrot, chopped
1 large onion, peeled and sliced
6 black peppercorns
1 bay leaf
2 Tbsp plain flour
flat-leaf parsley to garnish

Method

For stuffing, melt the butter and oil in a large deep frying pan. Add onion, garlic and parsnips. Cook gently for 10 minutes until parsnips are tender. Cool. Place mixture in a large bowl. Stir in breadcrumbs, chestnuts and parsley. Season and mix thoroughly. Pour in beaten egg and mix well to bind. Preheat oven to 220°C/425°F/Gas Mark 7.

To stuff goose, place bird on a large board and loosen flap of skin covering neck cavity. Spoon half the stuffing into cavity. Smooth skin back down over stuffing and under bird. Secure with cocktail sticks if necessary. Place orange halves in body cavity. Shape remaining stuffing into 16 walnut-sized balls. Cover and chill.

Weigh stuffed goose then place on a rack fitted in a deep roasting tin. Rub the skin with olive oil then with 2 tsp salt. With a fork, prick skin all over. Place goose in oven. Roast for 30 minutes, reduce heat to 180°C/350°F/Gas Mark 4 and cook for a further 15-20 minutes per 450g/1lb (approx 2½ hours for this size bird). Cover loosely with foil if goose overbrowns. Baste with its own fat several times during cooking. Drain off excess fat if necessary. Insert a skewer or knife tip between thigh and breast meat - when the juices run clear, it is cooked.

Place stuffing balls in a shallow roasting

tin with 2 Tbsp of goose fat. Cook for final 25-30 minutes of goose cooking time, adding apples to tin after 10-15 minutes, until stuffing balls are crisp and golden and apples soft and golden. Meanwhile, make the gravy. Place giblets in a pan with the carrot, onion, peppercorns and bay leaf. Add 850ml/1½ pt. water. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for about 2 hours. Strain stock, discarding giblets, vegetables, peppercorns and bay leaf.

When goose is cooked, remove and stand it on a serving platter covered with foil. Drain off all but 2 Tbsp of goose fat from tin. Place tin over a medium heat, stir in flour. Cook for 3 minutes until starting to brown, stirring and scraping any sediment from base. Gradually stir in 600ml/1pt of giblet stock. Bring to boil, stirring until thickened. Arrange stuffing and apples around the goose. Garnish with parsley and serve with gravy.



Iced chocolate chestnut bombe

225g/8oz plain chocolate, broken into pieces
1 (1 litre) carton vanilla-flavoured ice-cream
½ (1 litre) carton strawberry-flavoured ice-cream
½ (435g/15.3oz) can sweetened chestnut purée
150ml/¼ pt double cream
raspberries and sprigs of mint to decorate.

Method

Melt the chocolate in a heatproof bowl over a pan of very gently simmering water. Meanwhile, line a 1.4 litre/2½ pt pudding basin with foil, pressing it down as smoothly as possible (leave some hanging over edge). Brush a thin layer of melted chocolate all over the lined basin. Leave to dry then apply another layer. Repeat until all the melted chocolate has been used. (If it starts to set before it has been used, remelt over hot water).

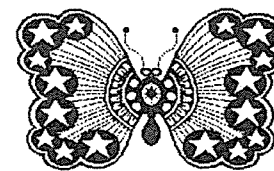
Allow the vanilla icecream to soften slightly at room temperature,

then carefully spread an even layer of icecream over the base and up the sides of the chocolate-lined bowl. Place a 600ml/1pt bowl inside. Freeze for approx 1½ hours until solid.

Allow the strawberry icecream to soften slightly at room temperature. Remove basin from freezer and pour a little boiling water into the smaller bowl. Quickly swirl it around then drain water away. Gently loosen smaller bowl from ice-cream then remove it completely. Spread a layer of strawberry icecream evenly on top of the vanilla ice-cream. Freeze for approx 1 hour until solid.

Place chestnut purée in a bowl. Whisk double cream until soft peaks form and fold into the purée. Spoon into the centre of the ice-cream and freeze until solid.

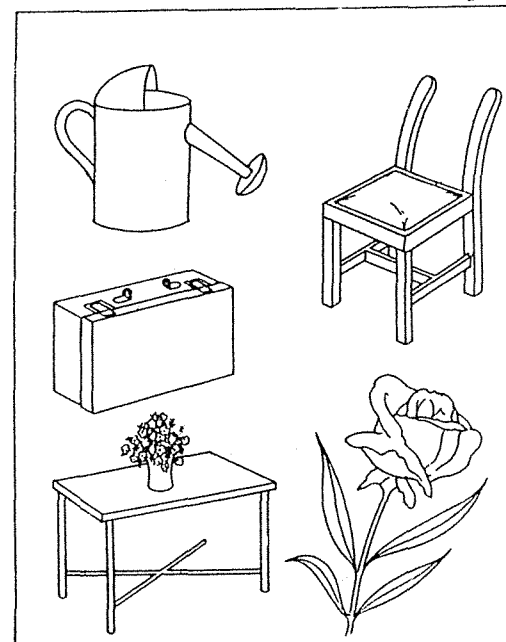
To serve, turn out bombe on to a serving plate and carefully peel off foil. Decorate with raspberries and mint sprigs. Cut into slices.



Children's Corner

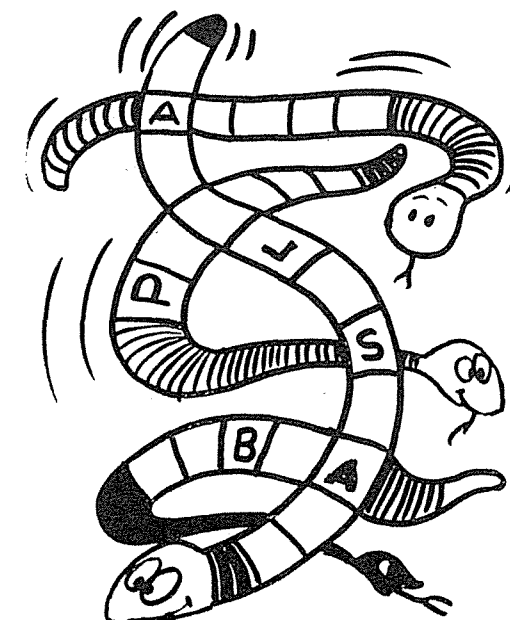


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GARDENING HINTS



Flower Garden

Some plants will be coming into flower now, for instance *Mahonia 'Charity'* and *M. Lomarii*, the autumn-flowering cherry (*Prunus subhirtella autumnalis*), some of the late varieties of *Calluna vulgaris* and *Erica carnea*, and *Jasminum nudiflorum* in sheltered places. Border digging and manuring can continue. Tulips can be planted, and there is still just time to plant narcissi and hyacinths. Outdoor chrysanthemums will now come to an end and the stems should be cut back to leave a few inches, lifted and boxed into compost, and placed in a cold frame until mid December.

Hardwood cuttings of shrubs, including roses can still be taken and put in a trench out of doors in a sheltered place, lining the bottom with sand, and stripping the lower leaves off the cutting. Climbing roses can be pruned and ramblers should be given the finishing touches.

Lawn Care

Established lawns will have their last cut, if they have not already had it, first sweeping off leaves; in fact leaves should be removed constantly as they encourage worms and suffocate the grass so that it turns yellow. They make good compost, except the leathery ones, such as laurel, bay and holly; beech, oak, elm, lime and fruit tree leaves are all good, however.



Fruit Garden

As soon as the leaves have fallen, and the last of the crop is picked, the top fruit can be pruned this month and any time

during the winter from now onwards, following the winter pest and disease spraying. Pruning is done to prevent shoots and branches becoming crowded and disease ridden, and to induce the production of new growth, which will crop well and regularly. Unpruned trees become a tangled jungle of growth, live and dead, full of pests and diseases, and bearing too much fruit which does not ripen or is too small when it does. Bud pecking by birds may start this month and proprietary bird repellents are advisable. Formally trained apples and pears can have the summer pruning finished now so as to leave stubs 2 - 3 in. long.

If blackcurrant pruning was not done in August, it can be done now, and summer pruning of redcurrants and gooseberries can be completed as with top fruit. The old fruited canes of raspberries are cut out now, if not already done, together with those of the autumn fruiting kinds. Strawberries should be well established, and may be strawed to prevent weed growth.

Vegetable Garden

Vegetable garden tidying can continue, together with digging and manuring. Celery can be lifted, leeks should be ready - they are a useful vegetable as they will go on right through the winter. Spinach and spinach beet are equally obliging. Lettuce sown in September, such as 'Winter Density', if cloched early this month, will survive the winter well and be ready for cutting in March. They have the further advantage that they have a very pleasant nutty flavour. October lettuce sowings will need transplanting to their permanent positions and protecting.

Winter colour - indoors and out

Another side to heathers

Heather is one of those native plants which has few faults. Specialist nurseries and good garden centres sell a wide range of them to give colour to your garden all year round. Look out for winter flowering *Erica x darleyensis* and *Calluna Elegantissima*.

But there are also heathers from warmer climates that make excellent houseplants. The pretty pink *Erica Hiemalis* is widely available from now until Christmas. These plants are acid lovers, so use rainwater rather than hard tap water. Keep them moist, but allow the compost to dry out a little between each watering.

On both types of heather, once flowers have faded they should be clipped back to encourage the formation of new shoots.

Even though the colour is so welcome in winter months, heathers are not often used in flower arrangements because they tend to drop their bell-shaped flowers almost immediately. However, if you cut strays not yet in full flower and stick the woody stems in half an old potato they will last much longer.



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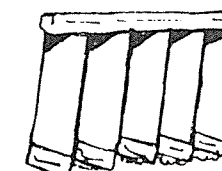
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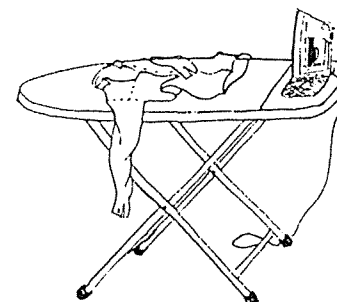


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2. Check over machinery before the lawn mower and hedge trimmers get put away for winter. Servicing can be expensive so get an estimate first and consider whether it might be worth buying a more up-to-date model.
3. Clean your metal tools with an oil rag after use unless they are stainless steel - they just need a wash. Sharpen spades, shears and secateurs. Bamboo canes can be cleaned and stored in plastic drainpipes.

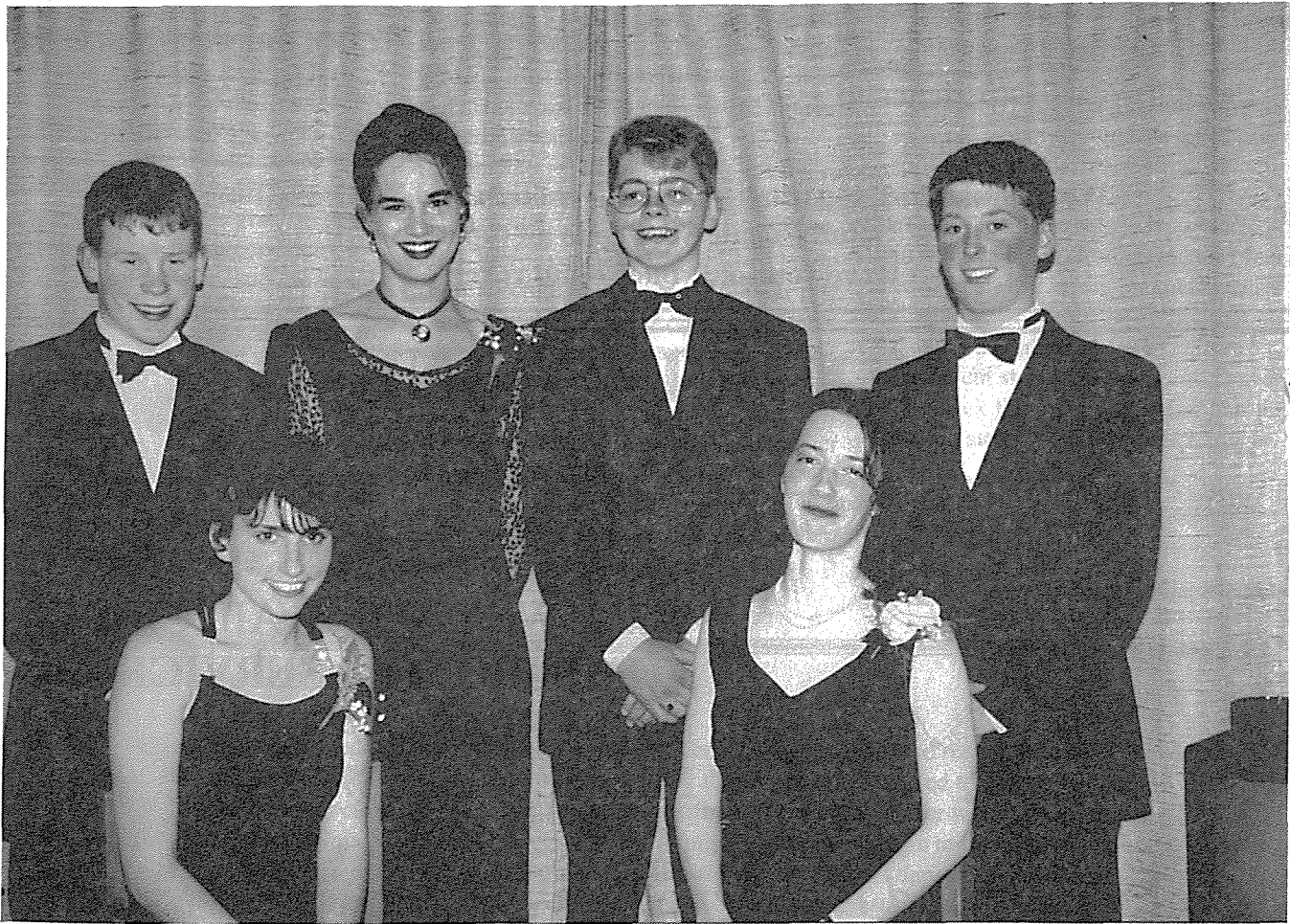
MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

Forty four golfers turned out for the Presidents (John Carey) Prize at Edenderry Golf Club on 24th September. Played in ideal conditions the eventual winner was Willie Moore our present captain with a fine score of 43 pts. Our final outing takes place to Portarlinton on November 5th, Tee Time 11-1 p.m.

Presidents Prize (J. Carey) 24th September 1994

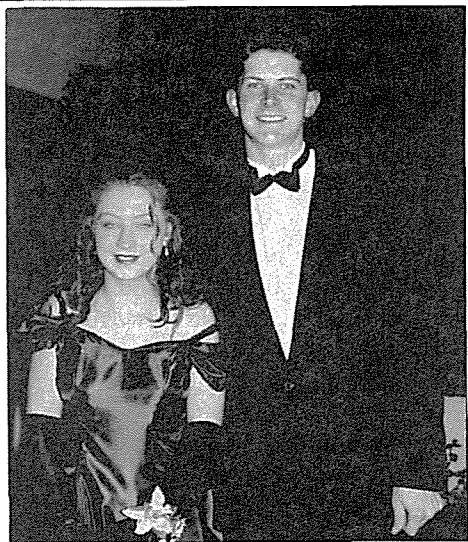
1st Overall:	W. Moore 43 pts.	
<u>Class 1:</u>	1st	G. Coulton 45 pts (N.Q.)
	2nd	F. Dooley 41 pts (N.Q.)
	3rd	S. Ferney 39 pts
<u>Class 2:</u>	1st	J. Greene 42 pts
	2nd	B. Desmond 40 pts
	3rd	K. O'Brien 39 pts
<u>Class 3:</u>	1st	M. Foy 43 pts (N.Q.)
	2nd	J. Byrne 40 pts
	3rd	T. Flatley 37 pts
<u>Front 9:</u>	J. Moore 18 pts (4th Hole)	
<u>Back 9:</u>	R. Delemere 23 pts	
<u>Visitors</u>	1st	B. Condron 36 pts
	2nd	O. Larkin 33 pts
<u>Vets. Prize:</u>	M. Dempsey 33 pts	
<u>2's Club:</u>	O. Larkin (Visitor)	

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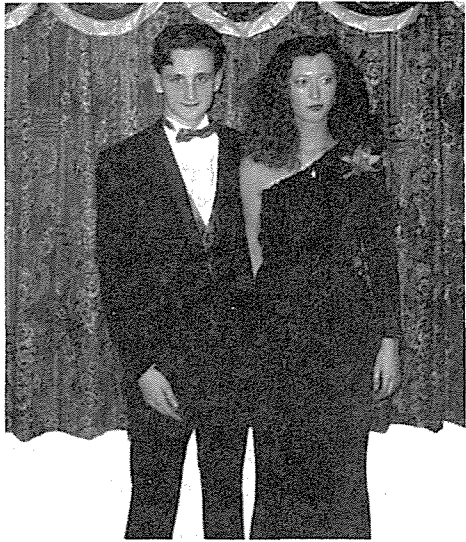


L-R back: Edward Cusker - Miriam Gormally - Sean Bennett - Michael Pierse.
L-R front: Vivienne O'Connor - Catherine Devanney.

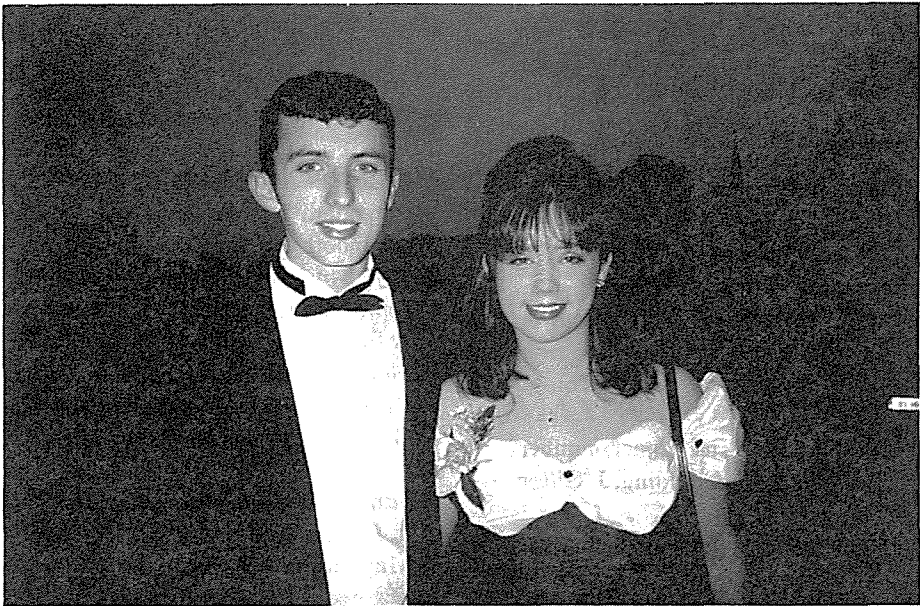
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MAYNOOTH G.A.A. NOTES

Annual Dinner Dance will be held on Friday 9th December in Club House.

Annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday 11th December in Club House at 11.30 a.m. All members are welcome to attend.

Minor Football League

Maynooth 2-7 Round Towers 1-6.

Maynooth had a good win over Round Towers in Minor Football League. This puts Maynooth in with a chance of making the play-offs of the League. Best for Maynooth: H. Nevin, S. Noonan, T. Fay, M. Nugent, T. Farrell, P. Flood, R. Murphy.

Cappagh Football Tournament Final

Maynooth Junior B Team won the Cappagh Football Tournament on Sunday 9th October when they beat St. Kevin's by 1-14 to 6pts. Maynooth, playing the best football, were ahead at half time by 6pts to 4pts. Maynooth got on top at midfield in second half and went on to an easy win. Best for Maynooth: T. Farrell 3pts, D. Flemming 1-2, S. Molloy 3pts, D. Cusker 2pts, M. Nugent 3pts, R. Barry 1pt, F. Devereux, M. Flaherty, R. Murphy, K. Dunne, J. O'Toole.

Underage Training is back in our field on Moyglare Road every Saturday morning. Hurling under 11 to under 15 at 10.30am. Football under 8 to under 14 at 11.45am. Any senior players wishing to help train our under age players please come along to field on Saturday mornings. You're more than welcome.

Lotto Results - 18/9/94 - Jackpot £1260 - no winner, numbers 9-16-20, 5 x £10. E. Fagan, P. Daly, M. Goulding, J. Gilton, F. Falon.

Lotto Results - 25/9/94 - Jackpot £1310 - no winner, numbers 6-11-23, 5 x £10. Pdraig Sweeney, Paul Curtis, J. Gilton, M. O'Donnall, Fiona Nelson.

Lotto Results - 2/10/94 - Jackpot £1360 - no winner, numbers 10-26-27, 5 x £10. Dennis Cooper, M. O'Donnall, Rose Hayes, Monica Carr, Danny Casey (Sen).

Lotto Result - 9/10/94 - Jackpot £1410 - one winner, numbers 11-20-30. Won by David Corcoran, 277A Greenfield, Maynooth.

Maynooth G.A.A.

U.13 Football League 19/9/94

Cappagh 0-1 Maynooth 7-8

Maynooth's opening game in the winter league resulted in a comprehensive away win against a very feeble Cappagh side. The early exchanges were fairly even but once Maynooth got into their stride the result was never in doubt. William Farrelly and Barry Doyle lorded it at midfield and kept the home defence under pressure all through. All the forwards got on the scoresheet with Karl Ennis, Aiden McCarron, Seán Lennon and Conor O'Malley leading the way. The defence had an easy evening but John Fagan, Stephen McDermott, Daragh Carr, Alan Geoghan, Noel Healy, Patrick King and Conor Diggins dealt capably with anything that came their way. Scorers: S. Lennon 2-2, C. O'Malley 2-1, K. Ennis 1-2, T. Halton 1-1, A. McCarron 1-0, W. Farrelly 0-1, D. Lawler 0-1.

U.13 Football League 24/9/94

Maynooth 0-6 Naas 0-4

This was a very close exciting game played in very windy conditions in Maynooth. The home side had first use of the strong breeze and built up half time lead of 0-6 to no score. They dominated in most areas but the forwards were guilty of some wayward shooting. A six points lead did not look sufficient facing the breeze for the second half and when Naas scored a couple of early points Maynooth looked to be in trouble. However they restricted Naas to two further points. Naas piled on the pressure for most of the second half but the Maynooth defence with John Fagan in goals Daragh Carr at full back, Shane Pidgeon right full, Alan Geoghan left full, Patrick King and Conor Diggins playing superbly, held out for a great win. Apart from those already mentioned Peter Kinsella, Paudge O'Sullivan, Aiden McCarron and sub. Mark Kavanagh played well.

Scorers: T. Halton 0-2, A. McCarron 0-2, P. Kinsella 0-1, S. Lennon 0-1.

Under 21 Football Championship

Maynooth 1-9 Ellistown 1-7

Maynooth scored a good win over Ellistown in first round of U.21 Football Championship. Ellistown were the best team up to half time and lead by 1-4 to 3pts. On change of ends Maynooth brought K. Killoran to Mid Field and from this Maynooth got their goal through Paul Flood. Points were scored by both teams and with 5 minutes to go were level with some great free taking by Paul Garvey which helped Maynooth. A first round victory:- Maynooth Scores: P. Garvey 8pts, P. Flood 1 Goal, M. Nugent 1pt. Also to play well was our Full Back Line D. Horne, P. Burke, M. Noone, K. Killoran, J. Nevin. On going to press our next game was V Kill.

Junior Hurling Championship Semi-final Replay Played in Leixlip on Sunday 9th October.

Maynooth 3-8 Kilcock 1-7

Maynooth Hurlers qualified for a meeting with Clane in the final of the Junior Hurling Championship. Kilcock started the best and were 1 goal and 1 point ahead after 10 minutes. Maynooth got their first score through Tom Coffey, a point, after 12 minutes. Further points by Kilcock left them ahead after 20 minutes by 4 pts. But Maynooth fought back and got a great goal by Mick Barry. By half time Kilcock lead by 1-5 to 1-2. Kilcock goal coming from J. Keenaghan. On the change of ends, Maynooth with points from Frank Desmond and another goal from Mick Barry left Maynooth 2 pts. ahead 10 minutes into the second half, Kilcock fought back and Points (2) from their star player John McGee left the sides level with 15 minutes to go. Kilcock moved their full forward to centre forward. Maynooth's Killian Fagan followed him and from this point Maynooth fought hard and were rewarded with a goal by Eamon Twomey and points by Frank Desmond. Maynooth were on their way to a great victory:

Maynooth scorers were Frank Desmond 7pts., Mick Barry 2 goals, Eamon Twomey 1 goal, Tom Coffey 1pt. This was a great team effort as the complete panel helped out.

Kilcock: John McGee 4pts., John Keenaghan 1 goal, T. Lynch 2pts., D. Angling 1pt. also to play well were E. Lynch, F. Spellman, D. O'Brien, P. McInerney and D. Brown. Continued

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North Kildare Football League U.11 (19/9/94)

Maynooth 8-8 Kilcock 3-4

Played on a miserable wet evening this was a very close first half with Maynooth 2pts. up at half-time. However the second half was a great team performance with goals and points coming from all angles.

Team: A. Sweeney, C. Carr, P. O'Rourke, A. Molloy, S. Healy, D. Adderly, K. Gannon, M. Sweeney (1-2), D. Connellan (1-1), P. Ennis (1-2), A. Baxter (1-0), D. Comerford (0-2), F. O'Gorman (1-0), E. Holmes (2-0), B. Downey (1-1).

North Kildare Football League U.11 (8/10/94)

Maynooth 7-5 Nass 3-5

A great display by the defenders made sure Maynooth turned over at half-time with a lead of 4pts. Naas started the second half strongly, scoring a first minute goal. However, Maynooth responded by scoring five well worked goals.

Team: A. Sweeney, F. O'Gorman, P. O'Rourke, K. Gannon, P. Sheehan, G. Quinn, B. Coffey, M. Sweeney (2-3), D. Connellan (2-0), D. Comerford (0-1), P. Ennis (0-1), S. Healy (1-0), E. Holmes, B. Downey, P. Brouchan (2-0).

MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

Our 25th Anniversary celebrations commence on Saturday 29th October and continue on Sunday 30th October. A number of events have been arranged and some more are in the pipeline and have yet to be finalised. All club games have been cancelled for that weekend to allow players and other members take part in the festivities without affecting their performances and commitment to looking after their respective club duties. Among the activities planned are a football marathon followed by a table quiz for the junior members of the club.

Former club players are being invited back to re-form some of the club teams from the past and they will be pitting their skills against each other that weekend. The ladies of yore are also being catered for with the former ladies team once more dusting their boots etc. to join in the fun.

The highlight of the weekend will be our dance in the Students' Union featuring the Guinness Jazz Band by kind permission of Arthur Guinness, Son & Co. Ltd. Admission will be by ticket and can be obtained from any committee member.

Our ladies double winning team of League and Shield will be presented with their trophies as will the Schoolboys' League winning team. The Senior Player of the Year Awards will also be presented. The evening's entertainment will begin at 8.00 p.m. sharp and a great evening's enjoyment is predicted. If you are a former club player why not dust down those boots and dancing shoes and help us to celebrate our Silver Jubilee. We hope to meet many old acquaintances from yesteryear and relive some of the glories of the past.

Some match results of the past few weeks.

Leinster Junior League Div. I

Sarto Celtic 3 Maynooth Town 1

A last minute goal put a flattering look on the scoreline for Sarto Celtic. Having gone two goals down it looked as if Maynooth were in for a hiding. To their credit they fought

back for Ger Thompson to score the best goal of the game with a cracking right foot shot. A last minute penalty sealed Maynooth's fate after a battling performance. Ger Thompson was in outstanding form and got good assistance from Killian Fagan and John O'Neill.

Leinster Junior Cup

Town Celtic (Carlow) 2 Maynooth Town 3

Maynooth shaded the first half exchanges but were unable to capitalise on their advantage. The home side took a surprise lead in the second half but Kevin Breslin equalised. Celtic regained the lead from a free kick but Robbie Moran brought us back to parity once more. Martin McTernan scored the winner with an excellent free kick near the end. Despite the disappointment of defeat, the home club kindly treated us to refreshments before our journey home.

Div. III Private Grounds

Maynooth Town 2 Sandyhill F.C. 2

This was a very tight affair as the scoreline indicates and a draw was a fair result. Conditions were bad for good football and the play was scrappy at times. Maynooth's defence was in top form throughout with Darren Moran outstanding in goal. Colm Carroll and Mick Faherty were Maynooth scorers.

Ranelagh Celtic 2 Maynooth Town 2

Yet another draw for Maynooth in this division who are being dubbed the draw specialists. The number of points dropped in draw games could cost Maynooth dearly when the season draws to a close. Maynooth had to withstand severe pressure from a very workmanlike home side and showed battling qualities in holding out for a draw. Colm Carroll and Barry Farrell scored for Maynooth.

D.D.S.L. U/16 Neville Cup

Castle Celtic 1 Maynooth Town 6

Maynooth advanced to the next round with this easy win over Castle Celtic. Niall Daly scored first for Maynooth after 20 minutes and further goals followed from Barry McKeown (2), Donncha McCarrick, Martin Byrne and David Coughlan. A sound all round team performance by Maynooth who had excellent performances in Barry McKeown, Alan Nugent and Niall Daly.

U/11 O'Leary Cup

Maynooth Town 3 Lucan Utd. 0

This game took an added importance when nominated as the *Evening Herald* Match of the Day. With a new set of playing gear, football, subs' tracksuits and manager's jacket the prize for the winning team it made for a rip roaring game. After a scoreless first half, goals by David Harper, Thomas McGovern and Dean Conway ensured that the valuable prize for the winning team came to Maynooth. A proud day for Managers Tony McMahon and Eugene O'Neill.

The club was saddened by the untimely death of Joe (Dodo) Murray recently. Dodo as he was affectionately known was a former manager of the club and was successful during his terms as manager and coach. To his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

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Children's colouring competition

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This category of the colouring competition is for 4-12 year olds.
Closing date for receipt of entries is Friday, 18th November, 1994, by 5 p.m.

The club would like to wish a very happy retirement to Sergeant Joe Canny. Since taking up his position as Sergeant in Maynooth Joe was always most helpful and courteous to us whenever we needed him. Joe is not going out to grass just yet so we wish him every success in his new appointment. We would also like to welcome Sergeant Peter Kearney and wish him well in his promotion to the rank of Sergeant. Peter is no stranger to Maynooth so we look forward to him cementing the already sound foundation laid between the club and the local Garda Síochána.

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TUG-O-WAR REPORT

The scheduled Hitchin' Post Cup had to be abandoned after some members of the local side objected to the status of the visiting team, many of whom had travelled from Rochford Bridge, Co. Westmeath. Locals believed rightly or wrongly that some of them were affiliated.

In all fairness the odds were tilted against the local side as the visiting team appeared to be what's called in the sport to be a "packed team". It is not fair to apportion too much blame as this was after all an "open" event. However, at time of writing consultation is taking place about re-running the competition on a "closed" basis with made-up teams from the local area.

The main thing is that we all pull together and get a bit of craic out of it. That's what it's all about.

Willie Healy

TUG-O-WAR

The Hitchin' Post Cup '94 will be re-run on Sunday 30th October at 3 p.m.

It will be a closed competition. Teams representing pubs and clubs in Maynooth and Leixlip are welcome.

Teams will be made up on the day.

Venue: Beside Hitchin' Post

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Developments at Railpark Lane

Arising from concerns from residents of Railpark Lane, Minister of State Emmet Stagg T.D. and Cllr. John McGinley have contacted Kildare Co. Council concerning the dangerous condition of Railpark Lane which is being used by developers without any regard to local residents.

Ramps get the Go Ahead

Cllr. John McGinley has advised that Kildare Co. Council have finally given the go ahead for the provision of two ramps at Pound Lane/Double Lane. The ramps should ease the problem of speeding in the area and make the area safer for pedestrians.

By-Pass to Open in December

Kildare Co. Council has advised that the Maynooth By-Pass is expected to open on December 19th. If the good weather continues the Council are confident of meeting this date.

Further Housing in Maynooth

Branch members were pleased to learn that in addition to the six houses being built by Kildare Co. Council at Greenfields, Maynooth and which are due for completion shortly, the council has agreed to build a further six houses under its 1994 Housing Construction Programme.

Labour Advice Service

Minister of State Emmet Stagg T.D. continues to be available to the people of Maynooth every Saturday at 4.00 p.m. in Caulfields.

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Birthdays

Birthday Greetings to David McTernan, Highfield, Kilcock, age 16 years on October 19th. Best wishes from Mammy, Daddy, sister Gillian, brother Paul, Grannies and Grandads.

Tom Nolan, 284 Greenfield October 4th. Best wishes from "The Brady Bunch".

Congratulations to Anna who celebrated her 16th birthday on the 3rd of October. From Yvonne, Elaine, Caroline, Brenda, Jacintha, Mark and Brian.

Birthday Greetings to Phillip Mc Carron on his 6th Birthday on 31st October. Lots of love from Mammy, Daddy and all the family.

Happy 6th Birthday Philip, from all the Nolan gang next door.

SYMPATHIES

Sincere sympathy to the sons, sisters, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Patrick Goggin, Killeaney, Maynooth and formerly Ballinskelligs.

Sincere sympathy to the sons, sister, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Jack Fitzgerald (ex Seanad Eireann, Meath County Council and Central Council G.A.A.), Kilcloon, Dunboyne, Co. Meath.

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

Belated birthday wishes to our loving son Patrick Kavanagh who would have been 2 years old on the 9th of October last. From Mammy and Daddy.

Precious memories silently kept, of a loving son we will never forget. Love Mam and Dad.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The wife, son and daughters of the late James Timmons, Ladychapel, Maynooth, wish to express their most sincere thanks to all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. A special word of thanks to Fr. Supple P.P. and Fr. Cogan C.C., Dr. Cowhey, doctors and nurses of Blanchardstown Hospital. Those who attended the removal and Funeral Mass, those who sent Mass Cards, Letters of Sympathy, Perpetual Enrolments and Floral Tributes. All our neighbours and friends who were so kind and supportive. Please accept this acknowledgement as a personal expression of our sincere gratitude. The holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

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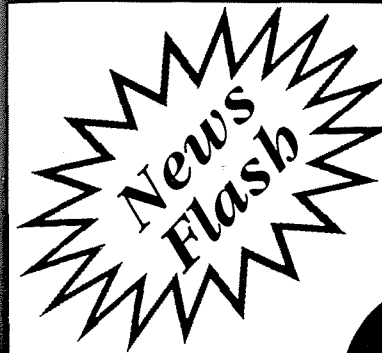
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