

CLONDALKIN ECHO

Clondalkin's Monthly Community Newspaper (First edition collectors item) JUNE 82

PRICE 25p

Government betrayal on Clondalkin Mills

The decision to nationalise the Clondalkin Paper Mills at the expected loss of 250 jobs has been greeted by the Workers' Action Committee as a betrayal of the Government pre-election promise.

Disappointed workers, laid off for over six months already, claim that the proposals which emerged from a meeting last Thursday between Government officials and a workers committee delegation, are totally unacceptable and completely out of line with the proposals contained in the much publicized "Gregory deal".

The announcement at last Thursdays meeting that the Minister for Industry and Energy, Mr.

Albert Reynolds, was to be given authorisation to enter into negotiations for the purchase of CPM included a proviso that manning levels and management would require the prior approval of the Government.

Within three months, after the necessary repairs and various working arrangements, the Government hope to employ 50 people on a one-shift basis.

If the Government then believe that the

operation of the Mills can remain commercially viable, they hope to employ up to 220 workers.

Immediately, this involves a definite loss of around 250 jobs.

Another major grievance with the Workers Action Committee is the likelihood that the Mills will not run at full capacity when re-opened.

Having approached last Thursdays meeting with cautious optimism, the Government's announcement comes as

a major blow to the workers.

Earlier in the week, local Fianna Fail T.D. Mary Harney, speaking to the Echo would not rule out the possibility of an element of private investment, as she said "the Government does not know much about running a paper industry".

Negotiations had been carried out with several different interested parties. Fianna Fail had hoped for limited state intervention, sharing ownership with a private firm on a 50-50 basis or 70-30 basis.

It is understood that last hopes for such a deal

were dashed last week when a Canadian businessman Mr. Kruger, met with Mr. Haughey to discuss a deal.

Dissatisfied with the lack of progress on the Government's part, the Clondalkin workers decided to intervene in the Dublin-West by-election against Fianna Fail.

The intervention was to have taken the form of a distributed statement, urging the electorate to ensure implementation of the Gregory Package by voting against Fianna Fail and so preventing the Government gaining a majority in Dail Eireann. Mr. Reynolds managed

finally to dissuade the workers from intervening.

Following Thursdays meeting the Workers Action Committee announced that they were to meet with Tony Gregory T.D. and with trade union leader, Michael Mullen, to demand that they support the workers in their attempt to force the Government to implement fully the pre-election proposals.

A meeting of the Workers Action Committee was to be followed by a general meeting at which the Governments announcement would be reviewed and the necessary steps taken.



Posing with their massive machines are some members of the Clondalkin Motor Cycle Club.



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Special Housewives Course in Colaiste Chronain

by Michael Barry

A SPECIAL one-year secretarial course with places reserved exclusively for housewives has been given the go-ahead from Dublin VEC and will begin at Colaiste Chronain, Monastery Road, Clondalkin, in September.

The course in office skills and business studies will include as subjects typing, computer work, telephone technique and commerce, and students will be prepared for tests set by such employers as Dublin Corporation and the Civil Service.

With only 12 of 22 places yet filled,

enrolment for the course is still open. College authorities say that if there are sufficient applications, consideration will be given to running two 22 woman courses.

The course timetable has been designed to allow mothers time to pack the children off to school in the morning and to collect them in the

afternoon-the school bell rings at 9.35am and the day ends at 2.45pm.

The course will have a strong emphasis on practical work and Clondalkin housewives will be pleased to learn that no homework will be involved.

It costs £40 to sign up, and the Leaving Certificate is the minimum qualification needed for entry.

The Birth of the Echo

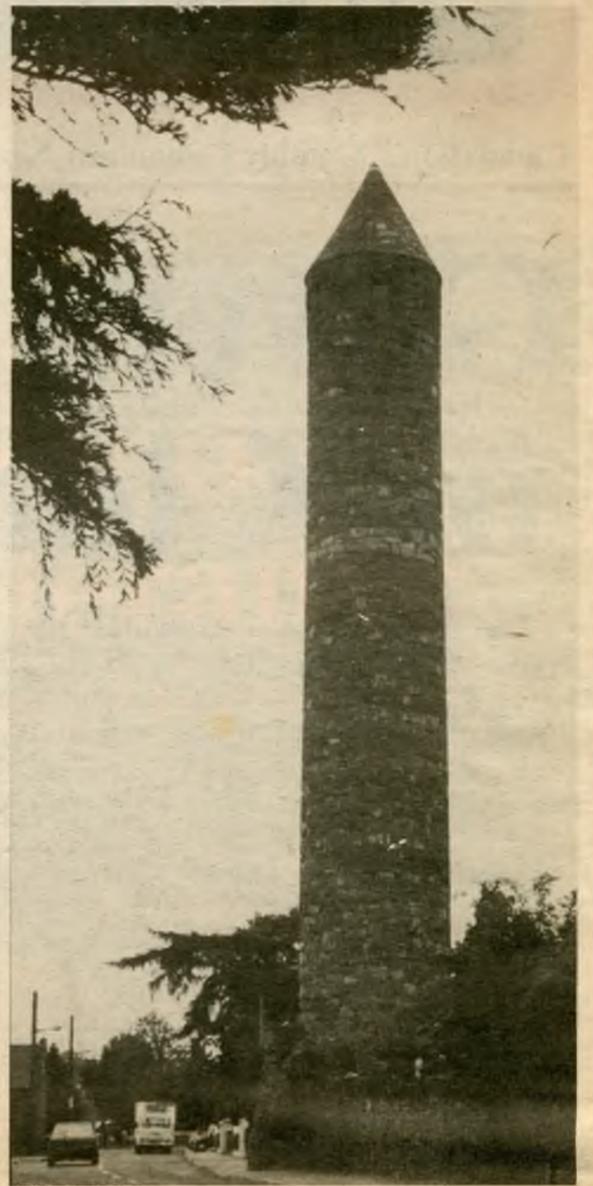
ONE OF the essential ingredients for a community to develop as a caring, sharing people is communication. Each area must know what is happening elsewhere whether it be good or bad. We cannot identify with each other if we don't know each other.

Clondalkin is one of Dublins satellite towns, bursting at its seams and unfortunately since the demise of the Clondalkin News was without it's means of communication. We don't hope to take the place of Clondalkin News but we will endeavour to fill that gap.

We would like to feel that the Clondalkin Echo is your newspaper. If you have something to say or contribute - use us.

The Clondalkin Echo is a sister paper to the already established Tallaght Echo(now in it's third year). The Tallaght Echo started as the Clondalkin one is - as a monthly paper, but since January of this year appears on the streets every fortnight, hopefully it won't be long before the Clondalkin Echo is coming to you more often-keeping you more up-to-date with whats happening around you.

The Round Tower



IPPA Play-Group Week

Although the Tallaght/Clondalkin branch of the IPPA (Irish Preschool Playgroups Association) is only in its infancy, several mother groups arranged special events to celebrate PLAYGROUP WEEK.

Picnics, outings, Open-Days for parents and visitors were held in several groups. The Quigley Playgroup went to Dolphin's Barn Firestation and had a wonderful time. Other groups combined forces, and held joint parties. Highlight of the week is the visit to the Zoo on the Saturday when playgroups from all over

Dublin have a special day.

Arising from Playgroup Week a function will be held for the public in Scoil Ide, Clondalkin (51 or 76 bus) at 8p.m. on Thursday 3rd June. Guest speaker will be Miriam Gallagher speech-therapist, and author of Let's Help Our Children To Talk.

Sub Post-Office For Bawnogue

The provision of a sub-post office for Bawnogue is being delayed by the failure to find a suitable premises.

The Department has already advertised twice for candidates without success and now trying again. According to a spokesperson the office will be provided as soon as such a candidate comes forward.

The beginning of the end

MONDAY, 24th of May was a red-letter day for Moyle Park College. On that day the bulldozers moved in on the site, and work commenced on the final phase of its development with the new extension.

This extension will provide facilities for metalwork, woodwork,

mechanical drawing, building construction, computer studies, arts and crafts, music and drama, physics, sports hall, dressing rooms, demonstration and lecture rooms and a canteen. All in all, enough to help the college equip their students for the eighties.



Relaxing at their Club, some of the workers from the Paper Mills.

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Animals On Track - A Gross Exaggeration

It appears that the horrifying reports of animals being tied to the railway tracks at Clondalkin and cut to pieces by a high-speed train were gross exaggerations. Though the story was published even in the English tabloids my own enquiries suggest that nothing of the sort happened.

Apparently the Gardai in Clondalkin received a phone call from a C.I.E. employee who alleged that the driver of the 5 a.m. train had reported running over a horse and three dogs tied to the line between the 4½ and 5 mile marker posts at Clondalkin.

As far as I know, the Gardai

who walked the relevant section of the track found nothing worse than a dead cat, of which there must be hundreds between here and Cork. True, C.I.E. workmen had found and buried a dead horse which had obviously been hit by a train, but this was twenty-four hours previously and there was no evidence to suggest that the animal had been tied. No dog was found.

The driver of the train, Edward Dunphy of Drimnagh, subsequently confirmed to Gardai that the horse had simply wandered across the track at a point where it was impossible for the train to be stopped in time.

How the incident reached it's eventual gruesome proportions is a matter of wonderment.

The Future Of Kishogue Site

A motion that will decide the future of the Kishogue halting site for travellers will be put before a special meeting of Dublin County Council on June 3rd.

The motion will propose that Kishogue, along with a number of other sites in the Dublin area, be made a permanent halt and that toilet and washing facilities be made available there.

If the motion is passed, it is likely that ten travelling families will be camped on the site by Christmas.

However, there is a strong possibility that the motion will be defeated and that Kishogue will remain a temporary halting site.

A motion that it be made permanent was defeated at County Council level last year, and a prediction of a similar result has been given to the ECH by a leading local councillor.

Councillor Mervyn Taylor (Lab.) said that it was "very, very unlikely" that the motion would be passed. He said that the proposal had been defeated by a substantial margin in the past, and that the present situation would not be helped by recent events at Belgard Rd.

Deansrath & Melrose Anxious Over Street Lighting

A Clondalkin residents association has written to the E.S.B., urging that the poor lighting facilities in the area be dealt with as an emergency case.

The Deansrath and Melrose residents association had also written to four local TDs and the Public Lighting Department of the County Council to draw attention to the fact that certain streets in Melrose Estate have been without lighting since 1981.

The association has also made representation recently to the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, requesting that public phone boxes and postal facilities be installed in the estates.

Gone Fishing



Spending a sunny afternoon fishing on the canal were Donal O'Brien, Greg Tuite, Patrick O'Loughlin, Ciaran Guerin of Michael Colins Park. They said that they have caught Trout, Perch, Breen and Pike there.

Forced Roof In Beer Robbery

It was the publicans who were on the receiving end of daylight robbery in Bluebell recently when £2340 worth of beer was stolen by a cheeky thief at a club bar.

The crime occurred at 1.30p.m. on May 27th, when a man forced the roof on the porch of Bluebell United AFC, stole into the stores and raided 12 crates of Smithwicks, 16 crates

of Guinness and 36 crates of assorted bottled beers.

The man then made good his escape in a Volkswagen Pickup.

But the great pint robbery was not to be. The law called "time", and a man was arrested the following day. The man was charged in Kilmainham District Court on May 31st.

All Laneways

NEW FINE Gael T.D. Liam Skelly has made representations to both the Corporation and County Council to have all laneways in Clondalkin closed.

According to an election letter it was Jim Mitchell T.D. who managed to get all the Ballyfermot laneways closed a couple of years ago, after prolonged campaigning.

A public meeting of all interested residents will be organised in June in order to bring the matter further and according to the letter, Liam Skelly's legal qualifications will be invaluable in the effort.

Amusement Arcade To Continue

Despite objections from the Clondalkin Community Centre an amusement arcade on the Monastery Road has been given court permission to continue trading for another twelve months.

The objection was lodged on the grounds that local school children were spending book money and dinner money in the arcade slot machines at lunch times.

Says spokesman for the Community Centre, "We will challenge their gaming licence again when it comes up for review next year. We will do this so as these people will be kept under observation for the next twelve months".

Library

IN THE early days of Clondalkin Library the upper storey (now the childrens section and reference room) was used as an amusements room in which gambling was permitted. Apparently the games of luck exercised a stronger attraction than the books, for it was not uncommon to see four or five in the reading room while thirty or forty crowded the card tables. But the gambling members became either too boisterous or were reluctant to pay their subs, and the amusements room had to be closed down.

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Ann Teresa Doherty

Four year old Ann Teresa Doherty died tragically last Saturday afternoon when struck by a car just across the road from her parents' caravan at Ballyowen.

The accident happened at the itinerant encampment on the New Neilstown Road not far from the entrance to Ballyowen Meadows Special School while Ann Teresa was retrieving a toy from the kerbside.

Charlie and Elizabeth Doherty have four other children, the eldest being a five-year-old boy and the youngest being a two-month baby.

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Prison to accommodate 192 Males and 40 Females

AFTER all the heated objections which the prison at Wheatfield provoked in its early stages, work on the project is now proceeding apace and without any apparent opposition from local residents groups.

Current planning is for custodial accommodation for 192 male juveniles and 40 women. Already four and a half million pounds has been spent on the project and a further almost two and a half million has been contracted for though tenders have not yet been invited for the final phase of the construction.

tion.

The prison is deemed necessary because many of the existing gaols are outdated, primitive and considered not worth renovating. The new prison will be of the most modern design and will have craft-training and rehabilitation facilities not presently available or possible in, say, Mountjoy womens prison.

Contrary to some local rumour Wheatfield will not be classed a high-security centre, nor is it being built with subversive or 'political' prisoners in mind.



WALLS says the sign and large ugly walls are all you can see of the new prison!

Abbi Normal Going Strong

By R.G.

John Cowan tells me that the cryptically named Abbi Normal Motor Cycle Club is still going strong having seceded from Clondalkin M.C.C. about two years ago.

The group admits to being small but rather exclusive, disdaining the Japanese machines for the more classical British models - B.S.A.,

Triumph, and Royal Enfield.

The dozen or so lads specialise in nursing old machines back to health and there are bikes now purring on all two cylinders which a year ago were rusting on mountainsides or buried in garden sheds. Further particulars can be had from John Cowan, Orchard Road.

Blues Band Gig

I hear that Willie O'Sullivan (lead guitar), Brian Kearney (bass), Pat McCarthy (skins) and Lonnie (the voice) have formed themselves into the Backstreet Blues Band and are now playing private gigs in the Roadstone Club.

I hope that the band will soon be playing to a more public audience; for if the end result is equal to the sum of the parts, then the music world needs them badly.

Moyle Park's celebrations on winning cup

By R. G.

JOY WAS unconfined after Moyle Park's magnificent win over Oulton in the Challenge Cup Final. Not only did we have the scenes of ecstasy in Tolka Park immediately after the game-passionate embraces, kisses and even a few tears. I understand, there were enthusiastic celebrations in a certain hostelry not too far from Belgard Castle on the same night. And these went on until quite a late hour-about ten o'clock the following morning.

On the Saturday night (twenty four hours after the game) there were hearty goings-on in the lounge of the Laurels. The Cup-which must be the most magnificent ever made-was filled with drink and brought around among the patrons, who were invited to toast the famous victory in copious draughts. Many of those present could not believe it-free drink in apparently limitless quantities.

One hardened toper was so overcome with emotion that he disdained the small beaker, grabbed

the trophy in both hands and attempted the ten gallons or more in one swallow. He had to be forcibly restrained by some of the more bustling forwards.

I don't know who the barman was who mixed this particular concoction, but if he intends going to Turin for the cocktail-mixing contest I can tell him now not to bother. The colour was good-a deep red. And the texture was creamy. But the attempt to blend 90% proof whiskey and Dom Perignon '63 with the leavings of the spillage tray didn't really

come off. Perhaps he did not shake it adequately. And, of course, he completely forgot the toothpick and the frosted lemon.

On the Sunday night some of the club members were apparently still able to stand up and were guests of the Round Towers G.A.A. Club. I still have not got details of this ecumenical gathering but have no doubt it was an excuse for further excesses. Who knows? The Bacchanalian revels may still be going on.

I must admit, I applied for membership of the club immediately I became aware of all the drinking, but was refused on the paltry technicality of not being a past-pupil of the school. The injustice of it!



Susan Gibbs and Catherine Murphy choosing their "tree of peace" at the Tallaght St. Maelruans Lions Club Annual Charter held in the Green Isle Hotel.

First Newsletter for Deansrath & Melrose

THE NEW Deansrath & Melrose Residents Association (formed last February) published its first Newsletter recently outlining the aims of the association.

Foremost on the agenda are the problems of playgrounds/parks, road signs, public lighting, house maintenance and general landscaping and cleanliness.

At the time of publish-

ing the Newsletter the Committee of the association was seeking a meeting with Dublin County Council to discuss these matters.

Frank Ennis is chairman of the Committee, Yvonne Kavanagh is secretary and other officers are Chris Bradley, Robert Fallon, Charlie Johnston, Teresa Whelan, Francis Brown, Tom Hanbury and Mrs. Walsh representing the senior citizens.

Clondalkin Motor Cycle Club

THE VERY active and energetic Clondalkin Motor Cycle Club is seeking new members (including girls). The club's thirty members (including girls) meet every Wednesday from 8pm to 10pm at the Community Complex.

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All the fun at the Fair and much more in Clondalkin Community Week

THIS year Clondalkin Community Week will be from July 9th to 18th inclusive.

Very few events have been finalised and a complete programme in detail will be provided in our next issue. The week will open on Friday 9th July with a dance in the Community Complex at which the Queen will be chosen. Her prizes include a "Discover Ireland" voucher value £50 and a cash prize to be announced later. Other events: Formal opening with a parade at 3.00pm., Sunday 11th. Marshalling takes place at Elmfield Industrial Estate and the procession will go via Orchard Road, New Road, St. Brigid's Road, Boot Road, Convent Road, Tower Road and Nangor

Road, to community centre. Arrangements so far made, include Cullens Amusements, various sporting activities, bonny-baby competition, dog show, gym display, talent contest, sponsored fancy dress cycle, antique fashion show, variety show, teenage disco, video racing. It's a knock-out competition, card game, childrens fancy dress disco, model aircraft display, swimming gala. On Sunday 18th Dance and Glamorous Grannie competition, assistance is required in all departments. The committee is already run off its collective feet. If you want to help, or if you have any suggestions or opinions to offer and particularly if you can help

by designing posters and display material the following are some of the organising committee. Mr. P. Doyle, 42 Castle Close, Ph. 593161, Chairman. Eileen Keane, 147 Cappaghmore, Pauline Massey, 155 Cappaghmore, Donal Carroll, 9 St. Brigids Drive, Teresa Williams, 112 Boot Road, Mercee Conaghan, 88 Castlevue Road, Paddy Hodgens (Parade Marshal), 41 St. Patricks Park, Breda Delaney, Bredas Fashions, Main St.

All residents associations, businesses and organisation are invited to take part in the parade. Prizes for best float etc. Entries should be made to Breda's before July 1st.

Kill Gymkhana

The 25th anniversary Kill Gymkhana will be held at Hartwell, Kill, Co. Kildare on Whit Monday, 7th June. The programme includes show-jumping, pony events and a dog-show. The Army Gymnastics Team will attend. There will be the usual tea, ice-cream and cakes as well as produce stalls, wheel-of-fortune and other fun-of-the-fair. Admission is £2 per car; adults 50p; and children free. The proceeds will go to local churches.

Mervyn Taylor Clinics

Mervyn Taylor T.D. is now holding clinics at Bawnogue Shopping Centre on the first Sunday of the month and at Dr. Spivack's surgery, Castle Cres. on the second Saturday of each month at 3pm.



A taste of the Summer Fashions on show at the 1st Annual 'Evening of Fashion' held by Ard Mhuire Primary School in the Belgard Inn on May 25th.

Rowlagh Parish Summer Project

Rowlagh Parish Summer Project starts on July 1st and the Management Committee has circulated an appeal for volunteers to help make the venture a success.

The appeal lists an enormous number of activities planned for the project and asks residents to indicate what time they can contribute, however small.

The activities listed are mystery trips, walks, bicycle trips, camping weekend bowling, seaside trip, zoo visit, athletics, football, basketball, tennis, swimming, orienteering, scavenger hunt, paperchase, fishing, arts

& crafts, painting, sewing, knitting, macramie. nail & thread, lessons in tin-whistle, guitar, accordion, etc., hair-dressing, bicycle mending, Irish dancing, disco, gardening, knockout, kite-making & flying, cooking.

The Management Committee of the project comprises Margaret Flood, Chairperson, Teresa O'Connor Sec., Sr. Mary O'Sullivan, Treasurer and Fr. Gerry Desmond. The committee will be available during the Summer Project at the Summer Project Centre, St. Mary's Senior School, Rowlagh.



Pictured at the Horse Show at Peamount last Sunday are some cubs and scouts from St. Killiams Unit,

Watery Lane. They spent an enjoyable day there helping in the stalls and keeping the field tidy.

Tallaght Festival '82

26th June to 4th July

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TRENDYS, owned by Maureen McNulty, have a great selection of up-

to-date fashions for young & old are well worth a visit if you want a stylish outfit at a bargain price. Trendy's have a complete summer range including, Levi, Birds, Pepe & Wrangler.

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Anti-Toxic Group to embark on education programme

THE RECENTLY formed Clondalkin Anti-Toxic Group has embarked on what it calls an education programme to apprise residents of the danger of the proposed Baldonnel Toxic Waste Dump. One of their chief difficulties, according to spokesman Eamonn Drummond, is that many of those recently settled in the area may tend to ignore the controversy because of simply not knowing where Baldonnel is.

The group, which was formed in March, held its first public meeting at Rowlagh three weeks ago, attended by less than one hundred people. The meeting claimed that the health and lives of the community would be put at risk by the dump, and it advised people that only their protests and action could stop this happening.

The Anti-Toxic movement cites among its objections to the dump: Toxic substances

can cause allergies, birth defects, nervous disorders and cancer.

Transportation of dangerous chemicals through built up areas threatens the safety and health of men, women and in particular, children. Spillage from a tanker of some of these chemicals would be so serious as to require complete evacuation of all surrounding areas. There are no contingency plans for such accidents. And the dump is being imposed

on communities denied proper recreation and youth facilities.

Perhaps most disturbing of all, the group claims that the dump's location at Baldonnel will inevitably attract toxic factories to the vicinity as a strategic necessity; that the I.D.A. is bringing in 'dirty industries' from abroad with this in mind; and that the Government is at pains to cover this up.

An educational video showing is planned for the Community Centre on Tuesday 8th June at 8.30pm and the Clondalkin Anti-Toxic Group's next Committee meeting is on Tuesday 22nd June, also in the complex. Interested individuals and groups are invited to attend.



The Saggart Anti Toxic Group organised the signing of a petition outside the church on Sunday 30th May.



Mary Donohoe concentrates on painting the wall mural at Scoil Mochua on the Old Nangor Road.

Traffic Lights

CLONDALKIN Community Council, at its recent meeting, agreed to continue representations to have traffic lights installed at the Convent Rd./Boot Rd. corner.

Despite repeated applications the answer has always been that traffic at the crossing did not warrant the installation of lights. Now the Community Council, in view of the increased population in the area, intends asking for a recount to be taken.

The Clondalkin Echo,

Editorial address:
3 Rowlagh Green,
Rowlagh,
Clondalkin,
Co. Dublin

Interview with John O'Halloran 'Perhaps Maeve Kennedy Hasn't Got Any Brains'

IN LATE April a meeting of Rowlagh Community Association decided to put forward a 'Protest Candidate' in the approaching By-election. The move was prompted by what the Association saw as apathy and incompetence on the part of elected representatives with regard to the chronic and acute problems of the parish.

The man chosen as candidate was John O'Halloran, a thirty-seven-year-old father of five and a baker with Johnston Mooney & O'Brien - Chairman of the Association but unknown outside the area.

After a brief campaign John polled 785 votes in the election, fourth placed of the ten candidates and ahead of such notables as Labour's O'Sullivan and the well-known Matt Merrigan. A few days after polling day our reporter asked John for reactions.

Q. John, what was your first reaction to the result?

John - At first I thought it was a poor result, but in retrospect the fact that I beat the Labour candidate and the other non-party candidates - I think it was a good, even a marvellous result.

Q. - Your candidacy was dubbed a 'Protest' but did you expect to get more votes?

John - It would have been nice to get two-thousand but, realistically, with limited resources and only about a week's real canvassing how could we expect it?

Q. - How extensive was your canvass?

John - Let me firstly thank those who helped so unselfishly house-wives who campaigned during the day and teenagers too young even to vote because they had a genuine interest and belief in the area. But with limited manpower our canvass was necessarily limited and a bit disjointed. Really we covered only the Clondalkin end of the constituency, Upper Ballyfermot, some of Palmerstown and a patch in Inchicore. We didn't touch Lucan, Blanchardstown, Clonsilla, Lower Ballyfermot etc.

Q. - How did you fund the campaign?

John - The campaign cost about £750 - some by fundraising some by voluntary subscriptions.

Q. - Maeve Kennedy in the 'Irish Times' quoted you as saying that you didn't take the campaign too seriously and spend most of the money on drink. Was that a joke?

John - Yes, but I'm sorry I made it. As regards the campaign, what I actually said was that we did not know how far we should extend it and whether to concentrate on local issues or try to include the larger ones as well. The remark about drink was made in obvious jest in a casual, informal group after the count. What sickened me was that a throwaway jest could be taken and reported seriously by anyone with brains - perhaps Maeve Kennedy hasn't got any brains.

Q. - Was the effort worthwhile?

John - Very worthwhile. I feel we have started something here. We have given people an opportunity to register their disenchantment with party politics and I feel, had the turnout been higher, that protest vote would have been higher too. Also we have learned a great deal and intend to put our experience to good use in the future - to seriously contest the local elections in 1984.

Q. - How have the elected representatives failed the area?

John - In every conceivable way. I asked Liam Lawlor at a public meeting to name just one

thing he had done for the parish and he was unable to do so. This is a neglected area. It's full of terrific people but they are not getting a chance. Schools are inadequate - House maintenance is non-existent - there's the itinerant problem - law and order - the phones - public lighting - the Toxic Dump.

Q. - What solution do you see to the itinerant problem?

John - I abhor the recent behaviour in Tallaght. Ray Burke should take decisive responsibility for the problem; local politicians will not provide sites because of expediency. If the Government would provide sufficient and adequately serviced halting sites casual camping could be forbidden.

Q. - Briefly, what about the Toxic Dump?

John - They are talking about controlled storage of toxic waste but there's no way they can adequately control it's transportation through the fastest-growing built-up area in the country. Accidents are inevitable - You are talking about George Orwell's 1984. Ray Burke agreed with us that such a disposal centre should be near a railhead or port and away from population centres but says he has inherited the decision from the Coalition. Why he can't chance the decision I don't know: perhaps that would be too simple.

Q. - Finally, John, have you formed any opinions on our democratic voting system, as a result of your experience?

John - The time has come for Electoral Reform. There is no limit to the expenditure of money and resources on the campaigns of the major parties. Apart from the essential unfairness to smaller, less powerful groups, this is an appalling waste at a time of admitted recession.

By Richard Gallagher.

New Gaelic League

A new Gaelic football league for primary schools in the Clondalkin area is just underway.

The league started on Wednesday, June 2nd, in Moyle Park and will continue throughout the summer. The league involves such schools as St. Joseph's, Bawnogue National School, Clonburris National School and Neilstown.

Open Day

Ballyowen Meadows School on the New Neilstown Road is to have an Open Day on Sunday 27th June with stalls, bric-a-brac, refreshments and the possibility to meet the staff as well as the donkey and the goat. All are welcome. Colaiste Bride dominated the Girls U.14 age group at the recent Leinster Colleges ATHLETIC CHAMPION—

SHIPS AT Belfield, winning the shield for best overall school.

Outstanding performances were by Paula Carthy, who won the 75m hurdles and ran 2nd in the 100m. Mary Carolan won the 800m, and the relay team of these two along with Kathleen McCormack and Clara Murphy won the 4 x 100.

Quiet Constructive Work At St. Oliver's Park

At a time when the Itinerant Problem is provoking much controversy, some of it heated and not entirely productive, it is pleasant to report that some very constructive work is going on, quietly and without fuss, at St. Oliver's Park, Raheen in the shadow of the new prison walls.

By Richard Gallagher.

Here, members of the Dublin Committee for Travelling People are working along with the travellers themselves in reconstructing and renovating the dwellings and making the place habitable again.

When St. Oliver's Park was first built its forty neat units were all occupied by itinerant families but various factors combined to make the scheme unworkable and one-by-one the families left until eventually the site lay empty, many of the structures in disrepair and some vandalised or gutted.

Now seven of the cottages have been restored and re-occupied and the Committee feels that, with more careful allocation of tenancies and more intelligent monitoring, the settlement can be made to work again.

Certainly the new families

seem to be adjusting well, judging by the cleanliness of the homes and the modest efforts at cultivation of the small gardens. The children attend school on the site and an oratory is presently under construction. One of the dwellings is occupied by two nuns and there is also a Community Centre.

Nine of the travellers are employed on the project, six working alongside tradesmen on the refurbishing and three on security, and the D.C.T.P. is justifiably proud of the work these are doing and the fact that - with nine fewer people 'drawing the Labour' - there is a positive economical aspect to the thing.

Carefully Vetted

Applications for tenancies are



John and Margaret Ward with some of their children outside their chalet.

carefully vetted by a group comprising social workers, County Council and Corporation representatives and the D.C.T.P. itself. And there is a certain amount of optimism that, despite inevitable problems, this scheme can be carried a good deal further and many more, if not all, of the original tigeens can be successfully re-occupied and a

model community established.

The Dublin Committee for Travelling People believes that the Itinerant Problem is amenable to solution if intelligent goodwill and reasonable caution are applied and they tend to favour the idea of small halting sites for ten or so families, with plain plumbing and sanitation facilities and other essential services.

Successful Integration

In justifying their optimism the Committee cites the many cases of successful integration where conditions have been favourable, the eagerness of many itinerant families to settle and the diligence of the fifteen to twenty travellers learning

skilled trades at the Committee's workshops in the city, where mechanics, copperwork and joinery are among the subjects taught.

If the enthusiasm and intelligent application of all those working and living at St. Oliver's Park are an augury for future relations between the settled communities and the travelling people then there is every reason for confidence.



Jimmy Donoghue at work inside one of the tigeens.

Railing-in of open spaces at Rowlagh

ROWLAGH Parish Community Association is seeking to have the area's open spaces and greens railed off from the roads.

Chairman John O'Halloran told an 'Echo' reporter that, with the prevalence of car-theft and joy-riding through the estates, children at play on the greens are in danger of being run over. Apparently it is common for the joy-riders to leave the road and career

across the open spaces.

For similar reasons the Association also requires ramps and bollards to be provided within the estates. This would limit through-driving and cut down on dangerous speeding. The Association understands that legislation is necessary for the provision of such fixtures and anticipates some difficulty in its campaign.

Pitch and Putt week

C.P.M. open pitch-and-putt week has been in progress since Monday at the beautiful little course beside the Community Complex. Play has been going on in glorious sunshine and continues up to Sunday. From Friday onwards the foursomes will have been completed and play will be to decide the best individual netts and grosses, with special prizes for a hole-in-one.

Clondalkin Anti-toxic Group

THE NEXT Committee meeting of Clondalkin Anti-Toxic Group will be held in the Community Centre on Tuesday 22nd June. Interested individuals and groups are invited to go along and may contact Eamonn Drummond or Declan O'Broin for further information.

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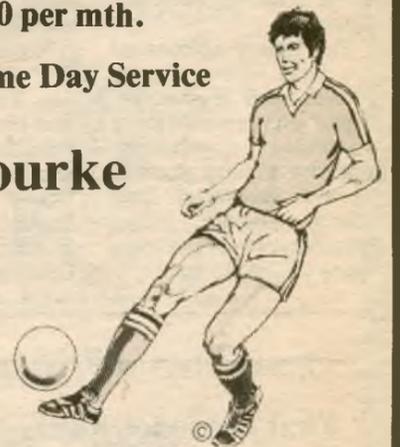
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FEEDBACK — YOUR LETTERS

An Important Message to the Minister for Justice

Dear Sean,

Thanks for the letter. I thought you had forgotten us. How are they all? I thought you looked a bit under the weather that night on the Late Late. I don't trust that fellow at all. You'd never be sure of him. Sorry to hear about Eileen. Of course, around here their calling it Burkes back fire.

The letter was a good idea. I suppose sending out 90,000 or was it 900,000 letters in expensive envelopes might help to get the mill started again, or at least create a demand for paper and I'm glad that you are interested in saving our money. How many ex-ministerial pensions am I paying now?

When did you hear about all these crimes? The shop keepers of Clondalkin who have come to regard burglary as an occupational hazard and shop lifting as a fact of life, have been maintaining for years that the police are only interested in really serious crimes like not having your tax disc displayed. They have almost universally fitted steel shutters at enormous cost. The thieves are now compelled to come in through the roof.

The Gardai, God help them, maintain that when they arrest criminals and have them in court, they are invariably released on bail or probation or anything. The judiciary with one voice say; Where can we put them? The prisons according to reports are full to bursting. They'll soon be as bad as council flats.

We have the worst telephone system in the world. We have the worst transport system in the world. We have the worst postal service in the world. With any luck we'll soon have the worst legal system in the world. Laws are enacted ideally to prevent crime, to protect the innocent, to discover and punish the guilty and to avoid the excesses of private revenge.

The application of the laws is your job. I pay you for it. Don't tell me about it. Get on with it.

Mise, le meas mor,
Seosamh Galunach

P.S. Any truth in the yarn that Charlie is getting some hardware for a South American friend.

Local History Exhibition Scoil Ide

Last Sunday's local history exhibition at Scoil Ide organised by Clondalkin Junior Chamber proved to be a fascinating and poignant affair.

The diligent research of local schools, groups and individuals came together to provide an informative and engrossing picture of Clondalkin in all its diverse aspects, from its ancient and crumbling monuments to the variety of its contemporary activities.

The gaudy colours of the local bikers' display jostled with learned research on the meanings of venerable placenames; and the shining trophies of the Basketball Club stood beside fading photographs of the long-gone village pump.

For the real historian there were precious original manuscripts on loan from the National Library; and for the just curious there was Paddy Doran of the Boot Road identifying old comrades in school snaps and with a wealth of information on the Pipe Band.

There were beautiful Jim O'Hanlon prints at 50p. There were dramatic and haunting accounts of the Corkagh powder mills explosion. There was the Round Tower in all its former innocence, Killmahuddrick Church, Belgard Castle and its mysterious

underground passage.

Above all there was evidence of the widespread and keen interest in the place and its antique origins and there was testimony of a lot of serious research, much of it by individuals and often unco-ordinated, but which could usefully be harnessed. It was a appropriate therefore that during the exhibition, names were being taken for the formation of a new Clondalkin Historical Society.

Mary Connolly of St. John's Wood, who worked so hard in organising last Sunday's show, is the one to contact about the new society.

Rowlagh/Neilstown Post-Primary School

First Phase for Rowlagh/Neilstown ready in Sept. '83

THE DEPT. of Education Press Office confirmed this week that the First Phase of the new Post-Primary School for Rowlagh/Neilstown will be ready to open on September 1st 1983 as planned, with the Second Phase being ready by Spring 1984.

With the work not starting until around October this year there have been fears locally that these targets cannot be met but, according to the Department, the design team is confident of keeping to the schedule.

Not All Thieves Are Natives

Crime continues to increase in the Clondalkin area, and not all the offenders are natives. Two Englishmen were caught in the act of breaking into Murphy's Newsagents in the village. The two are much wanted by the British police and will likely return there when extradition proceedings are completed.

The Community Games Special Leaflet

Dear Editor,

A special leaflet 'Telling us to tell others' was launched last week by R.T.E. at a special Community Games Conference which was held at the Clarence Hotel in Dublin. The leaflet is designed to assist voluntary organisations, groups and individuals who wish to use R.T.E to public-

ise their activities.

It is a most worthwhile publication and I would suggest that all interested groups within the Clondalkin area should seek copies, available free from the Press and Information office, R.T.E., Dublin. 4.

Yours sincerely,

Charles O'Connor,
P.R.O. The Community Games.

Clondalkin Community Games Team

CLONDALKIN will have representatives in the finals of art, gymnastics and cycling competitions in the upcoming Dublin Community Games.

A boy's team and a girl's team have reached the respective finals of the gymnastics competitions. The boys team is comprised of: under 8, Caimin Keane; under 10-Brendan Curtin; under 12-Ultan Keane; under 14-Trevor Flynn and under 16-Bobby Hodgins.

The girl's team is: under 8-Mairead Golding; under 10-Sinead O'Neill; under 12-Ciara Colgan; under 14-Lorraine White and under 16-Barbara Hannigan.

In the cycling finals, Clondalkin will be represented by Christopher G. Carolan of St. Patrick's Park in the under 16 competition' and Patrick

J. Plunkett of Castle Grove in the under 14 race.

There will be eight Clondalkin youngsters vying for glory in the art competition. They are: Susanne Maher and Martin Ryan in the under 8 section; Rowena Naughton and Kenneth McKenna in the under 10 group; Colette Naughton and Paraic Rooney in the under 12 section and Sandra Rankin and Brian O'Brien in the under 16 group.

Finally, in the modelling contest young Damien Curry will be hoping to repeat last years performance, and take another medal home to Clondalkin.

Why Not Write To Us

The Clondalkin Echo invites it's readers to contribute in letter or information form

Write to us if you have a gripe or if you have something good to say.

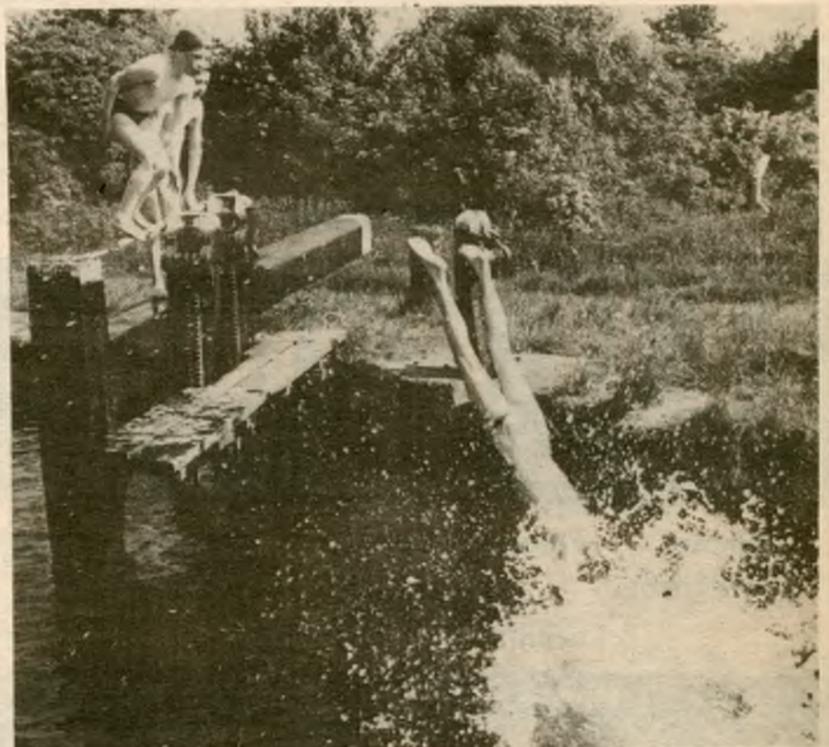
Let us know if you have some important events coming up, we may be able to cover it in editorial and picture form.

Our Clondalkin address is:
3 Rowlagh Green
or ph: 522483.

The Clondalkin Echo

Your local monthly

Read all about it



SPLASH! Some youngsters taking advantage of the beautiful weather with a dip in the canal at the Ninth Lock Road.

Es Tu '82

LAST YEAR the secretarial students of Clondalkin Vocational School published 'Es Tu' an anthology of modern Irish writing, as a school project. They won a National Award in the Bank of Ireland 'Schools Projects Competition', and a Certificate of Merit under the Irish Book Design Awards as a result of which the book was exhibited in the Kilkenny Design Shop, Dublin and the International Book Fairs (representing Ireland) in Frankfurt and Leipzig.

These students are this year's Secretarial two class (the mysterious Es Tu of the title) and therefore resolved to produce this year's edition, 'Es Tu '82'. Like last year, they invited well-known writers to the school as part of the Arts Council's 'Writers in Schools' scheme. Having listened and talked to the writers the girls read as many of their books as possible. They selected the stories and poems which most appealed to them.

them.

On the advice of one of the writers, Eithne Strong, they decided to include in their book a poem each by three of the students who write poetry. This was one departure from last year. Another departure was the fact that they got an offset litho printing press and an electronic typewriter during the year and this enabled them to typeset and print the book themselves.

They also produced only a limited edition of about 100 copies but I understand there are still one or two to be had in the village newsagents. They also produced an attractive Clondalkin Local History Calendar featuring notable buildings and historic monuments and containing artwork by some of the students.

Catherine Carthy's poignant contribution to the 'Es Tu 82' anthology is the poem 'Blessed are the oppressed...'
Women of the country
stooped by the sink of

a foreign man's house,
Yet in this familiar
abode,
She does the chores as
complete necessity.
Strived and thrived
through many a birth
and death,
This woman is strong
beyond all recognition.
The touch of the soft
foamy water,
Against her once delicate

once beautiful hands
Brings to mind,
As she watches the birds
whisper their unknown
secrets,
Her off-spring and
spouse.

Thinking of their
thoughts, their desires,
their frets,
wonders she, is it worth
it?

This thing we call life,
Is it worth the pain and
anxiety?
The silent chatter stops,
The birds fly high into
the blue,
The sky-their boundary,
their extreme.
O to be free.
Rid of worry and fear,
Fear of pain; of the
unknown.



Lorraine Core, Deirdre O'Riordan, Ann O'Reilly, Frances Doyle and Paula Nangle of the Secretarial Two class at Clondalkin Vocational School with their teacher Jack Harte pictured with the book and calendar they produced and the machine on which they printed them themselves.

Tree Planting Project Abandoned

Interference by children from local housing estates has caused the abandonment of a valuable and expensive tree-planting project at Ballyowen Special School on the New Neilstown Road.

Over fifty young Cypresses were planted by Chief Nursing Officer Leo Sharkey at a cost of over £300 but after repeated and determined uprooting of the trees by raiding youngsters he was forced to forsake his plan to improve and beautify

the school's entrance.

The theft of eleven trees and the damage to others is a severe financial setback to Mr. Sharkey but more important, he says, is the potential loss to the school's twenty-four children for whom the trees were intended and for whom the school's physical environment is crucially a part of their carefully-structured educational programme.

Mr. Sharkey who, along with the school's dedicated staff of

eleven, has transformed the former Ballyowen house into a delightful learning milieu now must ask the suppliers to take back the remaining trees and request at least a partial refund. He can only hope that, at some time in the future local residents - including children - will recognise Ballyowen's value to the community (one-third of the pupils live in the area) and conditions will prevail where he can reconsider projects of this kind.

Scoil Machua

Less than a mile up the Old Nangor Road partly hidden on the right behind tall hedgegrows a pleasant low building of red brick and dark blue roof-tiles nestles among fields thick with daisies and buttercups. This is Scoil Mochua (Chronain) or, in English, Round Tower School; and it is run by the Irish Association for Spina Bifida & Hydrocephalus.

The school was built about eighteen months ago to cater for pupils in South west Dublin and County who formerly might have had to attend the Central Remedial Clinic in Clontarf or the Cerebral Palsy Clinic on Sandymount Avenue.

There are presently 48 children at the school and a staff of 12 including 4 teachers, 2 nurses, a physiotherapist, assistant teachers, porters and drivers.

Because many of the children

have limited mobility, transport is provided to and from the school and the programme includes training in the use of calipers and crutches and recreational swimming at the Community Pool down the road.

The present school building, comprising 6 classrooms, a dining area and a hall/playroom represents only the first phase of the project; for along side it phase two will be designed specifically for

therapy and medical care with the existing school concentrating on the usual primary schooling. The full potential at that time will be to cater for 90 children.

This is a bright cheerful school with a lot of bright, happy teachers and children; and the range of activities is wide with plays, dramas and creative projects prominent on the agenda.

On the day that Principal, Aoife O'Tierney, kindly showed us around, the children were painting a giant mural on one of the interior walls. Dervil Jordan from the Arts Council's 'Painting on the Wall Scheme' was helping out and, as you can see from our picture, this is one activity dear to the hearts of all children.



Scoil Mochua (Chronain), Old Nangor Road, Clondalkin.

Embankment Carolan Room

Fri - 4th June - Pete St. John
Sat - 5th June - Sil Fox & Platform
Sun - 6th June - Paddy Reilly
Mon - 7th - Paddy Reilly

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PUZZLE PAGE

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Age _____

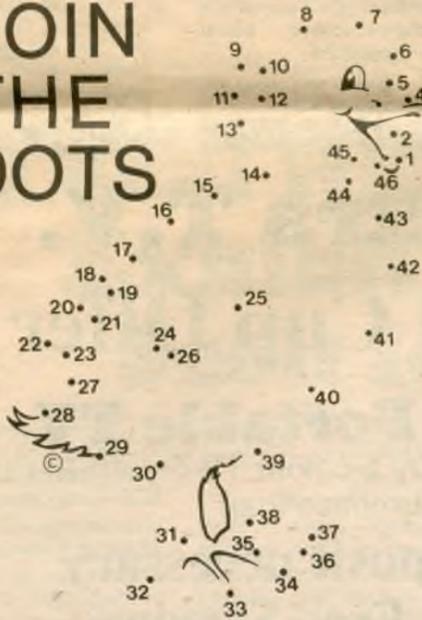
Address _____



COMPETITION RULES
The winner of the £10 voucher will be the entrant who in the opinion of the judges colours the picture to the best of their ability according to skill and judgment — age will be taken into consideration. Judges' decision final, no correspondence will be entered into. No one connected with the organisation of this competition (inc. newspaper employee's families) can enter. Closing date: June 30th, 1982.



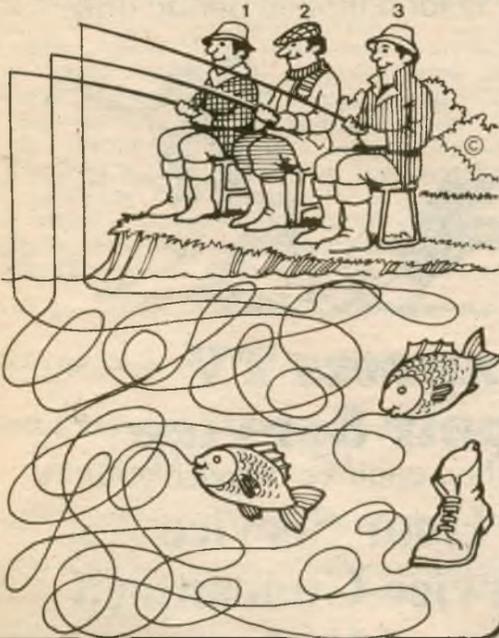
JOIN THE DOTS



Which is the odd one out?



WHO HAS THE BOOT?



WHICH 2 ARE THE SAME?



ANSWERS: Join the dots answer: Dog. Which is the odd one out answer: Dog. Which 2 are the same? Man number 3.



St. Joseph's Pipe Band Clondalkin

History & Development

FOUNDED in 1937, their first public parade took place in June 1938. Some of those who took part were Patrick Cooke, drum major, Bob Kavanagh, pipe major, Michael Mahon, Michael Lowry, Joe McCreavy, Francis Boland, Billy Skidmore, Billy Galvin, Vincent Bracken, Tommy Tully, Pipe Sergeant, Jack Lanigan, Drum Sergeant, Dick Rowke, Billy Cooke, Paddy Doran, Drum Corporal, Jimmy Gallagher, Pat Gallagher, Mick Delaney and Paddy Mooney.

The first executive committee: Rev. Fr. Tarpey c.c., President, Michael Mahon, Chairman, Paddy Doran, Hon.

Sec., Billy Cooke, Treasurer.

The late Mr. Bernard Dowd gave the present band room to the committee in 1938. Efforts to build a new bandroom on the present site have been hampered by lack of funds. Accessories also have become very costly due to V.A.T. & duties of various kinds.

Early practice sessions were held in the old Round Towers G.F.C. with the co-operation of Mr. John Hart, Fred Jacob, Charlie Kelly and Bill Cook (Sen.). The first drums and pipes were purchased. The then parish priest, Canon Ryan also gave us every assistance.

These good friends have now passed on. In the intervening years the band have been very successful in competitions. Winners of quartet and quintet competitions. All Ireland champions 60's and 70 Kilkeny Beer Festival. Best band junior and novice and best drum corps. In 1971 at Wicklow National Pipe Band Championships the band had a clean sweep. 1st Junior and Novice piping, 1st drums Junior and Novice, and 1st Marching and Department.

Competitions have been won at Killarney Pan-Celtic Bennetts-bridge, Shannon Festival, Leinster

Championships (Rath-coole) East of Ireland (Howth). In solo competitions, our most successful members have been Martin Gallagher, Gerard Mahady, Deirdre McGloire, Seamus Gallagher, Jimmy Quirke, Gay McCoy, Eamonn Croke and Eddie O'Connor.

The band made its first broadcast on 2nd February 1940 and broadcast several occasions afterwards.

The present executive is: Chairman, B. Hassett, V. Chairman, G. McCoy, Secretary, E. McDonnell, Treas. P. Doran, Ass. Treas. J. Quirke, M. Gallagher, T. Croke.



Paddy Doran, one of the founder members of St. Joseph's Pipe Band.

The Evidence I Shall Give

CLONDALKIN Drama Group presented "The Evidence I Shall Give" at Towers Hall, Convent Road.

This is a most peculiar piece of stagecraft. It might aptly be called "A day in the life of a district Justice" and that is what it purports to be. Courts are occasionally used as settings for drama and this can be successful where a central theme can be established and maintained, and the sympathies of the audience can be deeply engaged. This cannot be done in the present case. The large cast includes cleaners, court officials, a comic policeman, a local libertine, his grasping mother, solicitors, nuns, two French fishermen, a child, various witnesses

and defendants and a gentleman, wearing a sports coat whose function remains unclear. In effect the cast appeared to outnumber the audience.

This play is "bitty", the elements are not inter-related, there is no consequent development to any satisfactory climax and the mixture of comic and near-tragic scenes in close association prevents audience participation to any degree. In a theatre with all the trimmings it might have had limited success, but where the audience is sitting in groups drinking round a table the dice are



"If it pleases your honour" - a scene from the recent production of "The Evidence I Shall Give" by the Clondalkin Drama Group.

weighted against the players.

There were long intervals between the acts, due possibly to the toilets being behind the "stage" and the processions of people across the set and back again did nothing to forward the necessary

illusions. The properties were also suspect; a flimsy looking construction was mounted very gingerly on occasion by some of the characters; chairs were knocked over; one of the characters described twice as having red hair was revealed in the first scene

wearing a blonde wig. This was inexcusable.

Celia Hackett, Tom Connors, Tony Jordan, Frank Heaney, Carmel Ferris played principal roles. The rest of the cast did their best. It wasn't enough. There were no programmes. Production by Walter Harrington.

Clondalkin a Neat Little Village

THE FOLLOWING delightful description of Clondalkin was among the items at last Sunday's local history exhibition in Scoil Ide. It is taken from a travelogue by John Dalton dated 1838;

"...the neat little village of Clondalkin presents itself, a smiling assembly of cleanly cottages, interspersed with the venerable remains of other days, and simply neat edifices which charity has poened (sic) within it, all overshadowed by verdant groves and watered by a pure murmuring rivulet."

Buses

Clondalkin Community Council has agreed to write and request C.I.E. to reroute either the 51, 68 or 69 buses to traverse Crumlin instead of Inchicore. It is thought that a service direct to the Children's Hospital is now a necessity.

The Joys of Gardening

by Richard Gallagher

WOMEN are an ungrateful lot, aren't they? The wife has been pestering me for a washing machine for the last ten years and now when I get her one she's not satisfied. Says she does not like it. The wringer is not working and it's covered in mud. The fan-belt is broken and the drum leaks. Niggling little complaints like that. As if you could expect to dig a brand new model out of the garden. Oh yes that's where I got it. Doing a bit of deep cultivation with the idea of putting in A Few Spuds When I came up on a veritable goldmine of household appliances. Wasn't surprised of course. Chap next door

is in the process of digging up a 1968 Opel Rekord from his garden. I'll need a bit of work on it. But it's his first car and he's terribly excited. I'm excited.

The same story in all the new houses around here. Formerly itinerant country and when the builders came along to level the site for houses they did not give the travelling people time to clear up before they left. Just bulldozed a lot of valuable material into the ground, covered it with two inches of topsoil and called the result the back gardens. Chaps who didn't know the difference between a stick of cabbage and a head of rhubarb have now got

the gardening bug and are out every evening delving for spare parts for the car. The place is fairly rich in useful bits and pieces like hub-caps, oil-filters, drive-shafts, chrome strips, number plates, rubber floor mats and even engines and gearboxes.

Mind you the whole thing is a bit haphazard at the moment. People are digging up parts which are no use for their own car and having to tout them around the neighbours houses trying to make a few bob on them. Very few have been fortunate enough to come up with an entire car, although the chap in the corner house actually got two 1975

Skodas and has now sold his B.M.W. (company car, but who cares nowadays). Problem was, when he got one of the Skodas on the road he foolishly tried to insure it. Naturally the P.M.P.A. asked for an engineers certificate and of course, your man was in trouble. The mechanic burst out laughing and then started to slag the car from a height and the end result was your man had to give him a back hander as is the common practice in these cases. To his surprise, the mechanic hit him back, violence ensued and they ended up rolling around the forecourt in a desperate struggle for supremacy. He got the

certificate in the end but only on the condition that he puts lights on the car before the winter comes in.

As I say, my own garden has yielded up household items rather than car parts. Haven't been able to find much use for the tin cans, sacks of refuse or old jumpers but I did get a few bits of matting which look quite well in the hall. I am holding on to the refrigerator door as well. There's still no sign of the rest of it, but who knows when it might turn up - I'm only down six feet so far and the place here is like Wood Quay - the deeper you go, the better it gets. Of course, the washing

machine was my big find. Great if I can get it working. Keep the wife off my back. Always complaining about washing for fifteen kids.

Washboard not good enough. My mother never complained. Women not what they used to be. Have to get the kids out digging again this evening. Agitator must be down there somewhere. No way I'm going to buy one. Only problem, when I do get it working she probably still won't be satisfied - will say no good without electricity...that means will have to get E.S.B. to reconnect...pay up arrears...more wasteful expenditure...what a life.

●LOCAL NEWS ●LOCAL NEWS ●LOCAL NEWS ●LOCAL NEWS

Illegal parking on footpaths -widespread in Clondalkin

by Tom Foxe

THE motoring public of Clondalkin have discovered and put into effect a stunningly simple and successful method of keeping death off the roads - they drive on the footpaths.

Not entirely, of course, and not always but in spite of the numerous and commodious car parks, cars are parked and driven carelessly, indifferently and dangerously on paths all over Clondalkin.

This practice is illegal. No explanation is forthcoming from the Gardai. This practice is expensive. Paths are broken by heavy lorries, grass verges are denuded and destroyed. No interest is displayed by the County Council and

subsequent repairs if ever effected will be paid for by us. This practice is dangerous. Mothers with small children have to walk out on the road when there is no room on the path inside the car.

Children on the path cannot be seen by motorists on the road and may suddenly emerge from between the parked cars.

There does not appear to be any point in appealing to the average motorist. Some motorists

will move if requested. Some will simply stare stupidly at you. Others will treat you to a volley of foul mouthed abuse. Is there any remedy?

Many can be suggested, on-the-spot fines of at least £25. Towing away the car if the cash is not forthcoming might cause a fuss at first but after a few days the dust would settle and the paths would be clear.

Suggestions such as spraying the cars with paint remover or letting down the tyres might well be illegal. Public disapproval might help. Let us know how you feel about this.



Celicia and Pat Napier with their children Alan Una and Fergus, viewing the Belgard Castle display at the Clondalkin Historical Society exhibition held in Scoil Ide, New Road, Clondalkin.

Open Air Concert in Community Complex

GERARD KEANE of Cappaghmore, with the backing of Clondalkin Civic Youth Club, is organising an open-air concert in aid of Community Week.

The concert will take place in the Community Complex on June 27th and will be in two sections. A Folk & Traditional session commencing at 2pm and an

evening session of Rock & Contemporary Music (you name it) starting at 7pm. Among the groups featured in the afternoon section will be Emu, Ceolinn, Susanne, Paul

Flood and others. After tea one can enjoy Casino Steel, Resistance, The Goody Goodson Band and others.

Admittance is £1 per session or £1.50 for a whole Day Ticket. Incidentally, Gerard-crafty lad that he is has made sure to organise the concert to fall on a World-Cup rest-day; so, if you are not entirely fed-up of balls flying around you living-room by that stage, you still need not worry about missing any of the action from Spain.

Enjoying A Smoke



This candid shot was taken by our photographer Joey Cleary, in a local Itinerant Encampment.

Thieves Use Fork Lifts to Force Doors

Thieves broke into Johnson Bros. warehouse on the Ballymount Road recently and loaded £10,000 worth of confectionery and cosmetics onto a truck after using a fork-lift to force open the heavy metal shutters.

The haul included scores of Planter's peanuts, Cussons Imperial Leather Soaps, Natural Henna Shampoo, Squeaky Bubblegum and 288 cartons of Penguin biscuits featuring a Free Offer.

Some of the merchandise may have been touted from door-to-door in the Crumlin/Drimmagh area.

Irish Pre-School Playgroup Open Meeting

The Irish-Pre-school Playgroup held an Open Meeting in Scoil Ide, at 8p.m. on 3rd June. Guest Speaker was Miriam Gallagher, Speech Therapist and author of 'Let's help our children talk'.

Anti-Abortion Meeting

Nothing more than a Disposable Nuisance

TODAY, our country is being increasingly influenced by the philosophy that a pregnancy need be nothing more than an easily disposable nuisance and that parenthood is primarily a burden. An attendance of 250 was told at a public meeting in Scoil Mhuire Assembly Hall on 17th. This negative philosophy is exerting powerful, persuasive and well-financed efforts to create an anti-life mentality in Irish society.

The meeting was organised by the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children (SPUC) and the speaker was Miss Loretto Browne, a co-founder of the Society in

this country. She told the gathering that the foetus is a person from the time of conception and has the absolute right to legal protection from induced abortion.

She said that the inviolable human right to life was under threat and needed to be recognised and protected by the constitution—the abortion issue was about a human right, not a religious issue—and therefore the Abortion Referendum was necessary.

Nobility of Women

Miss Browne also spoke about the nobility of women and of motherhood, the physical and psychological damage of

abortion and the long-term effects of legalised abortion on society.

The aims of SPUC were outlined and included the promotion of caring organisations for expectant mothers, the proliferation of education on the humanity of the unborn child and the scrutiny of any proposed legislation affecting the interests of the foetus.

Invited to Join

Members of the audience were invited to join the Society and about thirty did so on the night. It was decided to form a Clondalkin Branch of SPUC under the direction of Mrs. Dowling of 4 Monastery Road.



Rona Hogan, Emer Harrington and Karen O'Loughlin, three pretty young ladies who attended the Clondalkin Historical Society exhibition in Scoil Ide, Clondalkin.

For Joggers

JOGGERS and intending marathoners may be interested to learn that the editor of this paper is determined to have us represented in the Third Dublin City Marathon (Oct. 25th). Anything for a bit of cheap publicity, wouldn't you know.

Of course when he mooted the idea in the office and asked for volunteers all the girls hid behind their typewriters, leaving me with the slow reflexes exposed to his baleful eye.

Somehow he had got word that last year I had managed to shuffle around the course at a little better than walking speed with the inevitable

consequence of banjaxed feed, several months hospitalisation and a broken marriage.

And now, just when the wife has started to talk about coming back to live with me, I get this offer I can't refuse - a free tee-shirt with Clondalkin Echo stencilled across the front.

So last week, after many months of normal living, I again hobbled abroad in outlandish garb and figure spare much to the amusement of the neighbours and the confusion of a few early morning pigeons. Oh! the pain of it! The protesting of shrunken heart and lungs. The agony of atrophied muscles and tendons.

Anyway, I observe that I am not alone in my suffering. The roads around Clondalkin are beginning to resound to the rhythm of running feet. And if my guess is correct there must be several dozen of the population already in training for October.

It would be interesting to hear from readers who intend running the marathon, especially those who are attempting it for the first time. Perhaps over the next few months we could discuss our progress, answer queries and share training hints.

I would be personally interested to know if anyone has a favourite training route in the

area. Ideally a route which is fairly free of traffic and which has been measured for distance.

I would also like to hear from the more experienced athletes, ones who have already run the Dublin Marathon or even London, Boston or New York. Their knowledge should prove helpful to first-timers.

If Clondalkin is well represented numerically in the marathon, as I suspect it will be, it might be possible to compile a list of those involved and publish a Clondalkin result sheet in this column in November.

Until our next issue: pleasant training runs - and mind those pot-holes.

From cooking to rocking the cradle

CLONDALKIN Guild I.C.A. held its annual International Night in Scoil Ide on Thursday 27th. at 8pm. And a thoroughly absorbing evening it proved to be, with China the country being featured.

Guest speaker Mrs. Trudi Kiang (who teaches Chinese Cooking at Coolmine tech.), introduced some Chinese dishes, explained cooking methods and answered questions.

Mrs. Jong Lambert talked about mother and child care at different levels of Chinese society and demonstrated some fascinating nursery contrivances-simple yet effective baby-carriers and an absolutely ingenious Chinese cradle.

A third speaker, Miss Kiang, answered questions about political and social life in China and highlighted the enormous differences between Chinese and Irish

customs.

A session by the young members of the Downey School of Irish Dancing, accompanied by well-known accordionist Bertie Brown, gave a nice balance to the programme. After which tea, sandwiches and cakes were served.

Clare O'Brien, the Guild's international Officer organised this very successful evening with the co-operation of the Irish-Chinese Cultural Society.

Incidentally the Guild's membership is down a little in recent years (to about 30) which seems a pity in view of the wide range of activities available. In a fortnight, for example, there is a day-trip to Blackwater in Wexford, where the local Guild will play hosts with sight-seeing in the area, meals and entertainment.

Anyone interested in joining should contact President Nancy Hudson.

Muintir Chronain

"Muintir Who?" I hear you asking! Well Cronan (his friends also called him "Mochua" as a sort of familiar name) is one of the early Irish saints associated with the Clondalkin area. He it is who founded the first monastery on the site of the present St. John's Church. Hence the local V.E.C. is called "Colaiste Chronain" and the special school for the handicapped on the Nangor Road is "Scoil Mochua". "Muintir Chronain", therefore, chose Cronan as patron of all their activities and have dubbed the area stretching from Clondalkin through Rathcoole and down to Naas "Duiche Chronain".

The first meeting of Muintir Chronain (M.C.) was held in 1972 with the aim of setting up an All-Irish primary school. To ensure the success of the idea it was felt that the school should have as broad a base of support as possible in the community. Consequently the idea of promoting an Irish Ireland was adopted with a strategy for future development which was to function as three different levels (1) preteens, (2) teenage, promote interest in the love of things Irish among primary school children. It continues today as a club for the 1st year pupils of Clondalkin Secondary Schools. "Deagóir Chronain" is the next level - an all Irish Youth Club, with a membership of over 150 which meets every Saturday night from Sept.-June. The Deagóir exude energy and engage in an hour and a half of special interest activities such as basketball, volleyball, table-tennis, pool, drama, gym and

astrology; followed by a ceili and a song session. During the summer hikes and trips to the Gaeltacht are arranged. Their rock-groups and ceili-dance groups have also been highly successful in national competitions such as Slogadh.

"Club Chronain" is the club for adults. Every Friday from 9-11.30p.m. they meet to sing, dance and relax in a bilingual atmosphere in the Towers G.A.A. Club. They also arrange Irish classes for beginners.

The original aim of Muintir Chronain was fulfilled in Sept. 1975 with the opening of Scoil Chronain in Rathcuil. This year an all-Irish post-primary school - Colaiste Chillian - opened in Clondalkin to cater for those leaving Scoil Chronain and others interested in an education through Irish. Muintir Chronain have even included toddlers in their plans! There are two "Naionraí Chronain" or kindergartens -



Colaiste Chillian agus an tionscnamh (project) ar thracht i gCluain Dolcain. Bhuai siad duais sa Dublin Road Safety Competition. Ruadhri O Hogain, Liam Peacham, Denis Ni Dhaibheid, Finin Mairtin, Brona Ni Mhurchu, Brian O hAilin, Aodan O Gliosain.

one in Clondalkin and one in Rath Cuil. We also have Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Chronain who organised the highly successful Fleadh Bhaile Atha Cliath in Rathcoole this May and last year. The Glor na Gaeilge and the annual Gael Fhuinneog competition for all the shops of Duiche Chronain. And there is another sub-committee who organise the two Irish masses in the area.

Saturday morning under the expert coaching of internationals Frank and Michael McCann.

The competitive season of Graded Leagues run by the Irish Amateur Swimming Association runs from October to February but Friendly Galas are a feature of the closed season, and last week Clondalkin beat Half Moon by 144-136 in a noisy and exciting contest at the Community Pool.

The club has some very

promising youngsters and send a strong team to the Dublin finals of the Community games every year. This year the team is:

Girls: U8-Caoimhe Mullaney. U10-Orlaith McElwee. U12-Cathy Trenaman, Sinead McGaley. U14-Aisling McElwee, Jane Holland, Fiona Beirne. U16-Maria Egan, Aisling McCall, Fiona Kelly.

Well you'd think they were busy enough keeping all that going....What do you think they're up to now? Plans for Iardheagóirí or those in the 18-28 bracket. If you are interested in any of the above activities or if you would like further information contact: Bernardine at 592183 or 6 Br. Naomh Bride. Remember we cater for beginners - you don't have to be a fluent Irish

speaker. You do need to have an interest in Irish and our culture. The structures are there for you to develop that interest and ability...and not least...to enjoy being Irish. Ta suil ag Muintir Chronain go n-eirionn go geal leis an "Clondalkin Echo". Ta suil acu cur síos a dheanamh ann gach mí ar a n-imeachtaí. Bí linn, ag leamh trí Ghaeilge sa nuachtan nua seo!

Girls Squad U13: Aisling McElwee, Julie Dixon, Sara Moffat, Cathy Trenaman, Fiona Beirne, Sinead McGaley. Boys U8: Owen Minahan. U10-Adrian Trenaman. U12-Karl Minahan, Patrick Hall. U14-Fergal Dardis, Karl Byrne, Fred Trenaman. U16-Darragh Leeson, Gary Murphy. Boys Squad U13-Fergal Dardis, Karl Byrne, Karl Minahan, Fred Trenaman, Shane McCarthy, Adrian Trenaman.

Staff & Students fund-raising project

THE HARVEST of Moyle Park's Spring fund-raising project is being reaped this week when a cheque for £4,636 is handed over to Bro. Vivian at a special ceremony in the school on Friday morning 4th of June.

Secretary Nancy O'Connell and teacher John Short organised the fund-raising project back in March, getting all the classes involved in sponsorships of walks football, cycling etc. The activities continued until the 30th April, by which time most of the above figure had been re-aped.

The best class effort was by 3c who collected £600 and they are receiving a special shield in recognition of their hard work.

Two players on Minor Team

TWO ROUND Towers players, centre forward Michael Egan and centre half-back Tony Delaney, played on the Dublin Minor Team in last weekend's Leinster Championship win over Meath.

Michael scored two points in the 0.10 to 0.5 victory. Tony is, of course, son of Paddy Delaney who played in the Dublin seniors forward line up until about 1968, and who owns the shoe-shop in the village.

Clondalkin Swimming Club

Sessions for beginners at the Community Pool

CLONDALKIN Swimming Club is now holding sessions for beginners at 7pm. on Tuesdays at the Community Pool. More advance learners practise from 8 to 9 the same evening.

The competitive section of the club comprises about three dozen swimmers and trains on Monday and Wednesday evenings as well as

ANGLING—a guide to Fresh Water Angling

By
Desmond McDonnell

Large Bags of Fish



Michael O'Toole who took part in the World Championship, last weekend.

AT THIS time of the year, being on the lakes is almost a waste of time fly fishing, because of the presence of the perch fly. The Trout gorge themselves during the day, but on occasions, will rise to the fly in the late evening. Trolling large silver lures or spinning, brings large bags of fish during this period of the year. The best place for a days fishing is on the river. Your local river the Dodder affords good sport in the evening after a good hot day. Best fly to use is a green midge on a 18 u/e hood.

The body, any bright green floss or wool drawn tight over the hook and a hackle from a badger cock, but just a couple of turns. The Liffey also fishes quite well during June with some large hatches of sedge in the evenings.

The sherry spinner and the white moth take their share of trout too. On Bohernabreena Res., the best fly for summer dry fly work is a small blue dun tied on either a 16 or 18 hook u/e. It is at this time of the year that the seatrout start to ascend our rivers in such numbers that a good bag can almost be guaranteed each evening except during a heavy spate. If by any chance you are fly fishing well into the night

for seatrout be sure and have the following dressings in your box. Black & Orange, Peter Ross, Red Daddy, Dunkeld, Black & Silver, Silver Doctor, Dark Mackerel, Delphi, Black & Claret, Mallard & Claret, and a Watsons fancy. During day-light hours spinning a minnow or floating a worm will bring results. Down the west of Ireland on lakes which hold salmon and seatrout, dapping a daddy long legs in a stiffish breeze can result in a salmon or two, but more likely a few seatrout.

A most highly thought of rainbow trout fly is "The Missionary". I have taken about fifty trout on it, so far this year, and I will always carry a couple

spare with me where every I go in the future.

The dressing: Tail—a small bunch of hot orange hackle fibres. Body—White D.F.M. chinelle. Rib—Oval silver tinsel. Wing—A well marked teal feather. Throat Hackle—Hot orange hackle fibres. Hook—8 or 10 down 'eye. Another lure for rainbows which I saw early in the year was dressed like this: Hook—Long shank 8. Body—White baby wool. Rib—Heavy oval silver tinsel. Head—Very bright scarlet wool.

Maybe rainbow trout fishing is not up your street, but many of our lakes and rivers are pot and take fisheries and will remain so for the rest of my life.

When dressing flies at home, spare a thought for alternative body colours for the same dressing. Most books when giving a dressing state that the body is, i.e. Green(Q) What colour green? (A) Only the writer of the book knows and he takes for granted that you know

too. I too have been guilty of this sin and I cannot offer an excuse. Let me try and give you a few green colours to show what I mean. Dark Olive, Light Olive, Medium Olive, Green Olive, Highlander Green, Peter Green, Insect Green, Apple Green, The list goes on and on, the best thing to do here is, say for instance you were tying a teal and green. The dressing given was: Tail—G.P. Tippetts. Rib—Silver oval tinsel. Body—Green seals fur. Hackle—Very dark red cock or dark olive cock or black cock. Wing—Teal well marked. Tie a few patterns with different green bodies, say green olive, dark olive and peter green. Of these three colours you may not have the right one but keep trying and someday you may be lucky and hit it right. If you saw my fly box you would not believe the amount of teal and greens I have and not two the same colour. I will leave you a few dressings until next time we meet.

A simple Sedge Fly for rivers.

Body—Hares ear, ribbed with fine gold wire. Wing—Dark mottled turkey wing quill or two small well marked pin feathers. Hackle—A stiffish red cock hackle fully dressed. Hook—Short shank 12 u/e or normal sized 14 u/e. (Dry)

A Claret Spinner for evening fishing on rivers. Tail—Four hackle fibres from a natural red cock. Body—Condor herl dyed claret with the flue stripped away. Hackle—Natural red game cock hackle, not to long in fibre. Wing—Often omitted, a small slip of starling wing primary feather tied upright. Hook—15 or 16 u/e. (Dry)

A Buzzer for the lakes. Body—Stripped peacock

herl, brought well round the bend of the hook. Wings—Two creamy white hackle points tied in half way up the hook. Wing Case—A bluey magpie feather. Thorax—Blue under fur from a rabbit. Hackle—A well marked badger hackle. Hook—10 u/e or 12 u/e. (Dry)

A must for all fly boxes for the lake the Black Pennell. Tail—G.P. Tippetts. Rib—Medium silver oval tinsel. Body—Black seals fur. Hackle—Black cock or hen, the fibres should be fairly long so as to impart movement to the dressing. Hook's—8 d/e and 10 d/e.

That's the lot for now, keep smiling.

Good Luck,
Des

Four Districts Day Centre—Rathcoole

Providing Care Attention & Social Comfort

A FEW years ago there was a problem of "juvenile delinquency". It probably hasn't gone away but changed its name. However, we have never had a problem of 'Senile delinquency' possibly due to the fact that older people being polite, reasonable and well mannered could be ignored, maltreated, manipulated and generally pushed about by institutions, organisations and the mass of the people generally.

All that is about to change

We have become aware (regrettably recently) of local groups who provide care, attention and social comfort to the elderly and disadvantaged. Here in Clondalkin we have an active group, centred in the Community Complex, which is highly efficient and most successful. Tallaght has also a well established day care centre.

On Friday 28th May a group from Clondalkin,

were guests of the Four Districts Day Care Centre at Rathcoole Community Centre.

They cater for the districts of Rathcoole, Saggart, Newcastle and Brittas. Guests were also invited from Tallaght

The day care centre provides meals, physiotherapy, hairdressing, chiropody, craft tuition, entertainment, exercises of a suitable nature and recreation generally.

The Chairman, Mr. Joe Clinton was unavoidably absent, but we were hospitably received by a number of charming young ladies which suited us very well.

They were rather pleased with themselves because they had managed to get a full licence, which they assured me with justifiable pride, was the first time ever a licence had been granted for a function of this kind, serving a cold meal.

We were unable to get the names of all who

helped, but in addition to Mr. Clintons, the secretary, Mr. H. Sheehan, Ass. Sec. Peg Byrne, Supervisors, Margaret Proctor (kitchen), and Ettie Dungan and treasurer Jim Goss were mentioned. Many others help from time to time.

Their fundraising committee chaired by Peg Byrne had a very successful campaign, from the Summer of 1980 to Autumn 1981, raising the eye-opening amount of £24,000 in sixteen months of dedicated hard work.

The Community Centre in Rathcoole is ideally devised for functions of this kind. It is quite a large structure built on a simple quadrilateral plan with a semi-span roof carried on pre-cast reinforced concrete supports. The ancillary offices are then contained within the building and have a multi-purpose function room, using concertina partitions to vary the sizes as required.

After supper the guests

were entertained by local group "Nostalgia" (who gave their services free of charge). The quality of the amplification was not first class and early speakers and singers were victimised. However, after five or six drinks, everything improved enormously. Many of the guests contributed to the entertainment but as the evening wore on a few youngsters in their 40's

and 50's appeared and we had to tone down our behaviour a little. (very impressionable at that age).

Instead of going home quietly at midnight as arranged the guests were till baying for blood at one o'clock and the exhausted musicians were dropping in their tracks. Peace was eventually restored and the sober citizens of Rathcoole went back to sleep.

When is the next one?

A sobering thought—if old people continue to be treated like this they will begin to believe they are human, with rights—after that they will look for those rights—after that they will fight for those rights. The sooner the better we haven't much time.

by Tom Foxe

The Clondalkin Echo

Clondalkin's Own Newspaper

If you have something to say—why not say it through your local newspaper. We welcome letters and comments from our readers.

address them to:

The Clondalkin Echo,

3 Rowlagh Green,
Rowlagh,
Clondalkin,
Co. Dublin.
Phone 522483

PERSONS PAGE

Man and His Future

THE FUTURE belongs to the man who hopes in God. The man who hopes in God is ultimately the one most confident that he can create the future.

The history of mankind tells us that man himself has always had a dream that knows no limits. Man has always a deep longing and a continuous search. It is a search that seems to have achieved very little satisfaction. It is because no person has been given enough life, peace or joy

The person who believes that God is the creator of the universe through His Son Jesus Christ, the God who loves and cares for us. The God who wants us all to reach our full potential and better our universe, understands the future in a new way. His way of under-



to achieve ultimate satisfaction. Due to his shortness of life man is always reaching for something new, something better, always the promise of a tomorrow. Man is always longing for infinite peace and joy. He goes to many lengths to achieve it.

As a species we have achieved much, in the short space of time in this universe. Man has also developed for himself that idea, that he has the answers for all the human races ills. The power of technology has given a real power to man to believe this. It is through technology man has achieved much good for his fellow man. He has used it to draw the world of man closer together to eradicate disease, and famine. He has used it to help his brother and sister to live a better life. It is also a power that man has used to kill his fellowman.

standing allows for the development of the world in a personal and a collective. God has given his creatures the power and responsibility to continue creation. The person who through his love for God and his fellow man knows he is not alone, He is aware of the presence of God in his life. It is God who uses man to bring about His love for others and help each man to attain perfection. This is how the christian understands his future. We all will meet difficulties in the passage through life, but the christian has a peace within him, the peace of Christ, that helps him to cope with difficulties and see his future in a positive way that helps him to find the satisfaction and joy that so many people keep searching for but cannot find without the grace of God.

by Martin Boyle O.P.

How To Be A Successful Single Parent

"How to be a successful single parent" is the sub-title of a new book published by Arlen House (The Women's Press) price £4.75. Coping Alone by Clara Clark, herself a separated wife has written her book in an encouraging and humorous style. In it she gives details of what services are available, and where to obtain them both in the Republic, and in Northern Ireland.

Coping Alone is the second

in a series being brought out by Arlen House to give specific information on matters concerning women and family in Ireland today. First in the series was "Who's Minding the Child" by Rona Glynton. Both books should be readily available through newsagents in Tallaght.

Within a month or two it is hoped that they will be available through the public library.

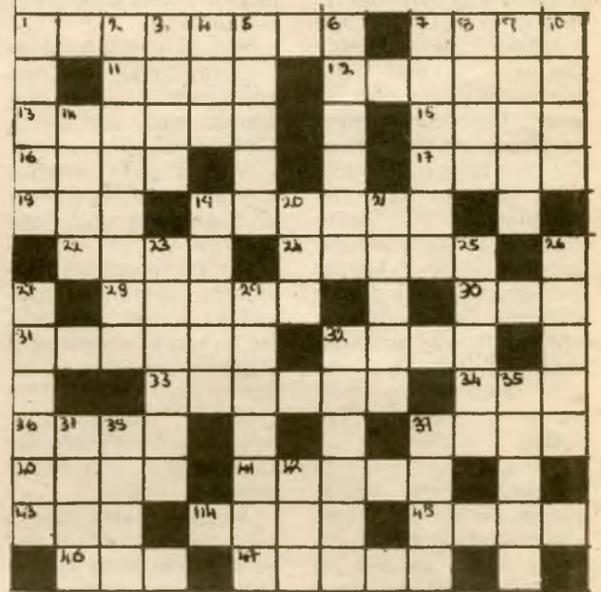
Cryptic Clues Across

- 1 Attackers from Space (8)
- 7 A Close-mouthed fishy person (4)
- 11 A Pressing age (4)
- 12 Assistant with a dog collar (6)
- 13 Goes round the sun for a bit (6)
- 15 School of note (4)
- 16 Joyce's barnacle (4)
- 17 Unite closely with a racehorse trainer (4)
- 18 Watery Resort (3)
- 19 Holy part of the head (6)
- 22 Engrave and so forth (4)
- 24 Actors remark away from the audience (5)
- 28 Build straight up (5)
- 30 Weapon you bend (3)
- 31 What you must do before a claim (6)
- 32 Memory aid for Maureen and I (4)
- 33 To whom a letter returns (6)
- 34 Fishing hair or ball (3)
- 36 Lennon sang about a working-class one (4)
- 39 You get these when you have no one to play (4)
- 40 Blue, love or come (4)
- 41 Kind of tent pitched on top of a hill (5)
- 43 You need one to keep your name going
- 44 Ring an inventor (4)
- 45 Your right to hit this on the head (4)
- 46 Stich up three points (3)
- 47 Sport, right up Robert Kee's street (5)

Cryptic Clues Down

- 1 Images on coins perhaps (5)
- 2 Its brave, but shakes (8)
- 3 Marias Song (4)
- 4 Dorothy's spot (3)
- 5 Follow with an action (5)
- 6 Ladles found in Newspapers maybe (6)
- 7 Worked on board, but in a rough way, it

ECHO CROSSWORD



- 2 sounds (6)
- 8 Better this than never (4)
- 9 It costs money to get on to this island (5)
- 10 You can do this with your ways (4)
- 14 On which criminals used to 'hang out' (4)
- 19 Not here (5)
- 20 Floor covering for a wrestler (3)
- 21 Organ you need to have a long life (5)
- 23 With Friday he was sure of company (6)
- 25 Key wood used in a piano (5)
- 26 Strikes some studious fellows it seems (5)
- 27 Things you can see on a rifle (6)
- 29 Middling Players (7)
- 32 Sounds like a prize thing to do if you're a busy-body (6)
- 35 Strange, that is ever causing fear (5)
- 37 The God of love is sore (4)
- 38 Kind of stone with magical writing sounds like its fallen into decay! (4)
- 39 A tendency to be crooked (4)
- 42 Almost like! (3)

Easy Clues Across

- 1 Space---(Video game) (8)
- 7 Shellfish (4)
- 11 Golf Club (4)
- 12 A clergyman who assists a pastor (6)
- 13 Revolves around the sun (6)
- 15 Famous School (4)
- 16 Girl's name (4)
- 17 Join together, two metals (4)
- 18 Health Resort (3)
- 19 Place of Worship (6)
- 22 Engrave (4)
- 24 Away from (5)
- 28 Build (5)
- 30 Curtsy (3)
- 31 Guarantee (6)

Easy Clues Down

- 1 Images (5)
- 2 Trembles (8)
- 3 Opera song (4)
- 4 Very small spot (3)
- 5 Follow (5)

- 6 Shovels (6)
- 7 Served on a ship (6)
- 8 Behind time (4)
- 9 Coral Island (5)
- 10 Repair (4)
- 14 Cord (4)
- 19 In that place (5)
- 20 Rug (3)
- 21 Large vital organ (5)
- 23 Robinson --- (6)
- 25 Hard dark wood used for making black keys on piano's (5)
- 26 Stiches violently (5)
- 27 Places of interest (6)
- 29 Middles (7)
- 32 Interfere in someone else's business (6)
- 35 Weird (5)
- 37 God of Love (4)
- 38 Old poem or song (4)
- 39 Crooked (4)
- 42 Sort (3)

Answers on Page 20

REMEMBER
When replying to advertisements it would help us and the advertiser if you would kindly mention this newspaper as the source of your enquiry.
Thank you

The Clondalkin Echo
Your Local Community Newspaper

When Employee hits out at a customer

WHAT is the legal liability employee hits out at a customer? That was the not-so-simple question raised in Dr. Brendan Corbally's case. Dr. Corbally pulled into "Butler's Garage" and served himself with four gallons of petrol. Then he got into the car to drive to the air pump, intending to pay afterwards.

Unfortunately, the garage attendant got the idea that Dr. Corbally intended to drive off without paying, so he banged on the boot and using strong language, called on him to stop. Dr. Corbally lost his temper and threatened to report him.

They both went into the office and the doctor paid for the petrol. But as he went back to his car the petrol man came after

him and asked was he going to be reported. When Dr. Corbally said "yes", the petrol man struck him, causing a bad cut over his left eye. Dr. Corbally sued the garage owner, claiming damages.

But employers are not liable for the acts of their employees for things done in course of their employment", said Counsel for the garage owners. "Our workers are employed to serve petrol-not hit people".

"Not quite", replied counsel for Dr. Corbally. Employers are also liable if the worker is doing something he was

authorised to do-even if he went the wrong way about it. And it was the attendant's job to see that all petrol was paid for.

What is the Law? Are the Garage Liable?

Dr. Corbally lost his case. The judge said that it is often difficult to draw the line between when an act is-or is not "in the course of someone's employment". Every case would depend on its own facts.

"But in this case", continued the judge, "Dr. Corbally's business with the garage finished when the petrol was paid for and he left the office. When the petrol attendant went after him, it was on a matter which concerned

him and the doctor personally. "When he struck Dr. Corbally, it was an act of personal vengeance for which the garage owners are not liable".

It would have been different and the garage would have been liable-if he had struck Dr. Corbally when he first thought the doctor intended to steal the petrol.

All characters are fictitious



By Mervyn Taylor

Extra time Cup Win Continued

a chip. Moyle Park were beginning to click as half-time blew.

From the restart Constantine had to pluck down a dangerous cross; then Mackey had to lunge at the feet of Henneberry; then a fine run through midfield by Jeremy Cleary almost put Henneberry through again. Constantine failed to gather off the toes of Oulton's Nolan but scrambled back to save the situation. Then Cleary crossed to Kelly whose accurate lobbed header had Mackey saving with difficulty. Significantly as Moyle Park's pressure mounted Oulton's Pierce got the game's only yellow card for an unfair tackle.

Then, in the sixty-fifth minute, tragedy struck. Pierce, the booked player, cleverly chipped the defence and was chasing through when Heffernan was seen to bring him down. Oulton's Cafferkey gave Constantine no chance from the spot.

Oulton attacked again and an angled shot rolled narrowly wide with Constantine beaten in the mud. This was Moyle Park's nadir but they rallied with great determination and equalised after only five minutes. Derek Cleary engineered a build-up on

the right, and when the ball came across, an attempted clearance rebounded to the feet of Henneberry with his back to goal. He turned, found only the goalie to beat, he didn't need to be given instructions.

Now Moyle attacked repeatedly under loud encouragement from the stands. Kelly put Derek Cleary through but he ballooned a good chance and Jeremy Cleary drew another good save from Mackey.

Extra time was full of incident. Constantine misjudged a high cross and Heffernan in a nightmare dilemma almost handled-somehow Moyle Park cleared. Then, after sustained pressure by the Clondalkin side, came the winner.

Jeremy Cleary met a high ball in midfield and sent a fine, long header through the defence to the feet of the onrushing Derek. He kept cool, took it forward and slipped it low under the despairing left arm of the advancing Mackey.

Moyle had one scare

near the finish when a tremendous drive beat Constantine but rebounded off the crossbar. Yet they ended on the attack when Jeremy Cleary crossed and with Mackey out of position, a stretching Henneberry just failed to reach it.

Patrick Ging was designated Man-of-the-Match for his general athleticism and reading of play. Michael Henneberry, whose delicate control and sleight-of-foot belie his size and power, was involved in everything and richly deserved the crucial equaliser. And for entertainment, David Constantine, whose impetuous dashes off his line caused a few flutters in defence, brought a touch of the Grobelaars to the goal area.

At the whistle Moyle parks gym-slipped cheerleaders, invaded the pitch and brightened up the descending gloom. And the celebrations began which were to go on for several days.

For Moyle Park a magnificent win and a night to cherish.

Finish In Style

Clondalkin's Round Tower G.A.A. Club is finishing up the season in fine style, with two of their teams scoring impressive victories last weekend.

In Division One of the Minor Football League, Round Towers dealt out a thrashing to Kilmore, 3-10 to 0-8.

The Senior team scored an even more impressive win, beating Whitehall Colmcille by 3-11 to 0-4.

Moyle Park Basketball Club-Vigorous Campaign for New Members

Moyle Park Basketball Club is vigorously canvassing new members. Enthusiastic P.R.O. Jim Byrne tells me that, despite the clubs recent phenomenal successes, membership is still small (about 40) and they are seeking an influx of young players to augment the existing nucleus of experienced campaigners.

Jim feels that there must be enough potential in Clondalkin to form strong Minor teams, male and female; so he is thinking especially of players in the 15 to 18 age group. The competitive season is from October to April, but the teams train throughout the year,

using the Community Hall every Thursday night from 7 to 9p.m.

With only 4 teams (2 mens & 2 ladies) the list of achievements is staggering: Men - Div. 4 winners 1976, Div.3 winners 1977, Dublin Junior Champions 1977, Promoted

Div. 1 1982, Winners 1982 Marist Trophy. Women - Div.5 winners 1977, Div. 4 winners 1978, Div. 3 winners 1979, Div. 2a winners 1981. The first Ladies Team is now playing in Div. 1 and National League Div. 2 and the second Ladies team is playing in Div. 4.



Watching Mick Annett on the green were Paddy Sheridan, his wife Kay and S. Moore at the Pitch and Putt Tournament organised by the Paper Mills Social Club.

Why Not Send Your Child On A Summer Camp

Once again its Summer holiday time and parents are wondering how they are going to keep their children amused during the long summer break. We at the Tallaght Community School Sports Complex may have the solution to your problem. We would suggest you consider sending your children to one of our Summer Camps!

For the past seven years the Complex has very successfully arranged Summer Camps for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 16 years. Fully qualified Art, Drama, P.E. and swimming instructors are employed to ensure that the children enjoy a very carefully prepared programme of recreational activities. Each camp is of a ten day duration from Monday to Friday, 10a.m. to 3p.m. All equipment such as balls, rackets and bats are provided free of charge. All activities such as swimming, art, drama, basketball, athletics, tennis hockey, etc. are held within the Complex grounds and all classes are supervised.

The Camps are open to children from all areas. C.I.E. bus services to Tallaght include the 65, 65A, 77, 77A, and 76. A special Bus service, which is subject to demand is run by the Complex. The normal pick-up points are Ballyroan Church, Buglers Pub, Wainsfort Roundabout, Wellington Roundabout, Harty's Pub in Saggart, the Shopping Centre in Rathcoole, Springfield Church, Laurels Pub in Clondalkin and Kilnarnagh Shopping Centre. Requests to extend this service will be considered. Payment for this bus is £2.50 per child per week, payable in advance.

Prices Per Camp: £22.00 for one child

FAMILY RATES: £35.00 for two children

£48.00 for three children

£61.00 for four children

(Family Rates only apply to brothers and sisters)

Application Form Summer Camp '82

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Signature of Parent.....

Date.....

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Junior Camogie Championship Semi-Final

Towers could not withstand Second Half Recovery

Round Towers 1-1 Good Counsel 3-1
by Richard Gallagher

THE ROUND Towers Junior B Camogie team have done the club proud this year. In getting to the championship semi-final they advanced further than any of the club's other twenty teams could manage in their respective championships.

Unfortunately, they came up against a very fit and determined Drimnagh side in this semi-final and despite a fine early goal by Geraldine Dardis and a coolly taken point by Angela Collins, they could not withstand some late scoring in a fierce second-half recovery by Good Counsel. Yet, until Counsel's rather fortunate first goal, Towers looked as if they were heading for victory.

That crucial goal for Counsel came early in the second half when Towers

were just settling down to defend against a stiff breeze. With the ball going out for a thirty, goalkeeper Mary Dardis instinctively carried it back into play only to see it fall at the feet of Counsel's Regina Bermingham, who swept it in off the far post. There was some confusion among the umpires as to whether the ball had actually gone dead before the score; the referee was in doubt, consulted with Round Towers and they very sportingly conceded the goal.

After that it was difficult

for Towers. Good Counsel, with the breeze behind them, could attempt long shots and it was from two of these that the second and third goal came, Mary Dardis having very little chance with the high, swirling balls.

Ann Derby worked tenaciously for Towers, as did Dervil McCarthy, whose low hard shot in the first half was narrowly wide. Ann Broderick and Maria Egan did great work in defence.

Even in the difficult second half Aine Kavanagh and Geraldine Dardis set up some fine attacks and had Good Counsel defending desperately at times.



Action from the Junior Championship Semi-final.

Camogie League

First Title in Twenty Years

Round Towers 5-2 Leixlip 0-0

ON THE Thursday following their great effort in the championship semi-final Round Towers produced their best camogie of the season to crush Leixlip in the League Final and so become the first Round Towers camogie team to win a title in twenty years.

Unfortunately, our reporter was not able to cover this notable victory, a feature of which was the torrential rain which fell during the second half and through which both teams battled gamely.

Ann Derby got the first

goal for Towers after five minutes and Aine Kavanagh scored the second before half-time. In the second half the redoubtable Ann got another two, Angela Collins got the fifth and Maria Egan garnered two points from 30 yd. frees.

Team; Ann Broderick, Angela Collins, Orla Ryan, Celine Price, Eileen Dardis, Mary Dardis, Geraldine Dardis, Aine Kavanagh, Dervil McCarthy, Marie Egan, Grainne Murphy, Ann Derby.

Clondalkin Celtic 7-A-Side

Clondalkin Celtic's annual 7-a-side is starting on June 8th. There are sections for under 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 17. All players must be under the age on Aug. 1st. 1982. Further information can be had from Sean O'Doherty, 62 James Connolly Park.

Clondalkin Tennis Results

Clondalkin Tennis Club made a flying start to the new season with comfortable wins by the Mens and Ladies teams. The Mens first team beat Clontarf 8 - 1 in the Class 4 Dublin League, while the Second Mens beat E.S.B. 5 - 4 in Class 5. The Ladies Team hardly dropped a point in winning their first match 9 - 0.

Dublin Judo Club, Clondalkin Annual Gradings

The Dublin Judo Club, Clondalkin, which meets every Monday and Tuesday in the Community Centre, held it's Annual Gradings last week. Twelve of the Juniors (under 15) qualified for Yellow Belts and four advanced to orange. Ellen Donohoe is chairperson of the club, which is fortunate to have the services of Instruct-

ors Jimmy Darcy and Dave Meaghar, Black Belt. Dave, who is quick to differentiate between Judo and the currently popular Martial Arts, describes the discipline as an advanced form of wrestling. The club, with a total membership of about fifty, is hoping to enter for competition in the near future.

Towers looking forward to Feile na nGael

ROUND Towers G.A.A. Club is looking forward to the forthcoming Feile na nGael from 20th to 27th June.

Feile is an annual event during which the G.A.A. clubs of one county play host to their counterparts from all around the country. Team members accommodate the visitors

in their own homes and the week of activity includes an Irish Night, Ceilis and friendly matches between the teams.

This year it is Dublins turn to host the Feile and the hurlers will be visited by an Armagh team while the camogie guests will be from Co. Tipperary.

Round Towers Junior Camogie Team.

Anti-Climactic end of Season

In a somewhat anti-climactic end to the season, Moyle Park lost their final league game against Bank of Ireland, who had clinched the title the previous week.

Played in the school grounds in a continuous downpour, the game was watched only by a handful - a complete contrast with the great cup-final win the previous Friday.

Moyle Park were probably still feeling the effects of that memorable effort; for, though they scored two goals, they

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Moyle Park Take Cup In Extra Time

Moyle Park 2

Oulton 1

MOYLE PARK showed considerable courage and discipline in fighting back from a goal down to win this match in extra time and so achieve by far the biggest success in the club's thirteen year history.

In the process they had to contain and master a fine Oulton side and to cope with the treacherous vagaries of a rain-sodden pitch and a heavy ball, the entire centre-circle and both goalmouths of Tolka Park having been reduced to mud by two days of wet weather.

Oulton started well and seemed more direct early on. Moyle Park struggled in midfield and for a time wave after wave of blue descended on Constantine's goal.

Oulton's Keaney was put through but ballooned from a scoring position. Moments later a spectacular overhead kick shaved the upright. Then a succession of corners was wasted, the kicks going straight into the side netting.

Oulton supporters were in full cry but Ryan's tenacity and Heffernan's midfield defence helped

Moyle Park survive. Up front the two Clearys and Captain Kelly were making the best of sparse possession and it was Kelly who lifted them in this difficult period with a fine thirty-yard shot.

After long pressure Moyle broke out in the second quarter. Kelly passed to Branigan, running hard, whose twelve-yard shot brought the half's best save from Mackey. Then the two Clearys combined, Jeremy was taken down and from just outside the area Heffernan kicked low and hard but just wide.

Crohur McCarthy was allowed to carry from deep in his own half. His vigorous thrust brought him right to the Oulton defence where he slipped to Henneberry who forced a corner, from which Henneberry received again and almost beat Mackey with

Cont'd Page 18



Ans. Down:
1 Cons (anag), 2 Vibrates (anag), 3 Aria, 4 Dot, 5 En-sue, 6 Scoops, 7 Crewed, 8 Late, 9 A-Toll, 10 Mend, 14

Rope, 19 There, 20 Mat, 21 Liver, 23 Crusoe (anag), 25 Ebony, 26 Swats (swots), 27 Sights, 29 Centres, 32 Meddle 13 or-bit-s, 15 eton, 16

(Medal), 35 E'er-ie (anag), 37 Eros, 38 Rune (Ruin), 39 Bent, 42 Ilk.
Ans Across: 1 Invaders, 7 clam, 11 iron, 12 cur-ate, Nora, 17 Weld, 18 Spa, 19

Temple, 22 Etc-h, 24 Aside, 28 Erect, 30 Bow, 31 Net, 36 Hero, 39 Byes, 40 True, 41 Ridge, 43 Son, 44 Bell, 45 Nail, 46 S-e-w, 47 S-lee-t.

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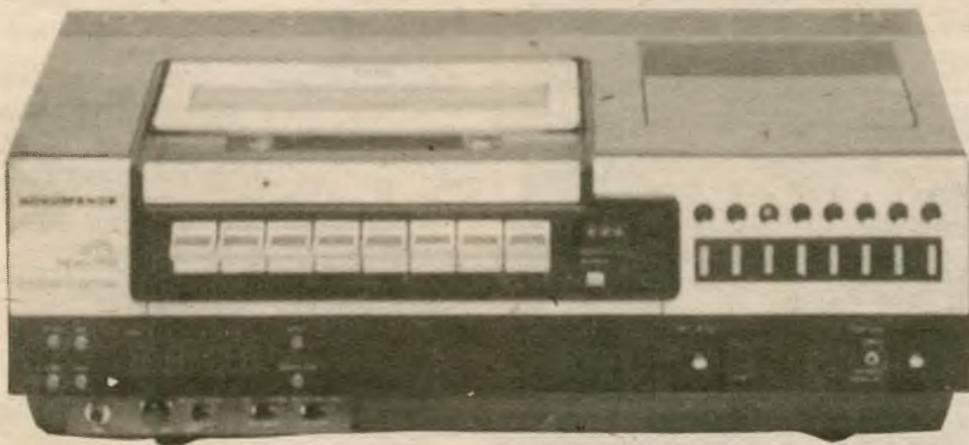
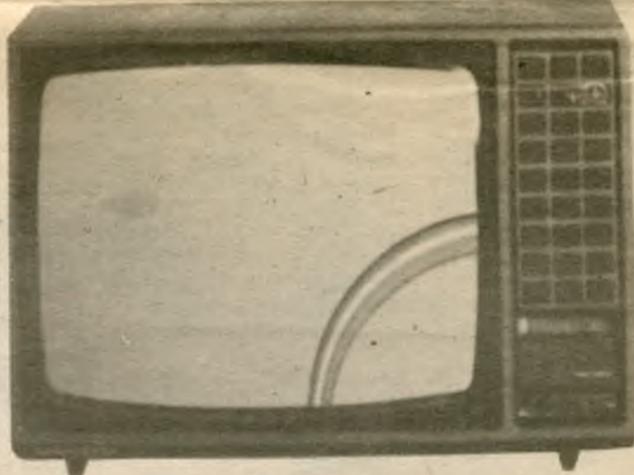
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