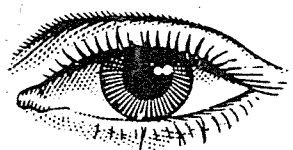


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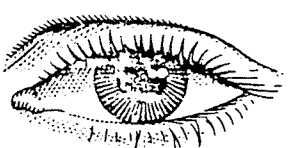
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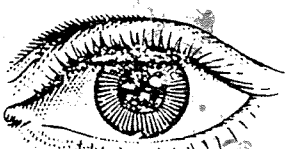
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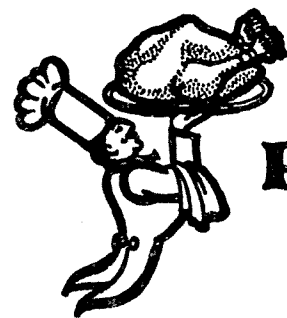
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Yours sincerely

Community Council & Newsletter Staff

Editorial

EUROPEAN ELECTIONS '94

It appeared to be an ordinary election campaign. All the signs were there: the leaflets, the posters, the interviews, the media speculation, etc. However, on the morning of June 9th it became obvious that the election was missing one vital ingredient — the voters.

At first, observers predicted that there would be a last-minute dash to the polls but this never happened. In our own constituency of Leinster only 43% of the electorate exercised their vote. In the other constituencies of Munster, Northern Ireland, Connaught/Ulster and Dublin the turnout was 49%, 49%, 48% and 37% respectively. Such apathy has never before been witnessed in an election in Ireland.

There is no great mystery surrounding the poor turnout for the European election. We, the general public, know very little about what goes on in Europe and we care even less. How can we be expected to elect representatives when we have no idea what we are electing them for? Our politicians are well aware of this information deficiency but they have done nothing to clarify the issue. The entire election campaign was instead based on the "Parrot Principle".

The thinking behind this strategy is that if you repeat something often enough, people will eventually begin to believe it. Rather than adopting a stance on vital national issues, the candidates adopted catchy slogans. These catch-phrases were splashed across every leaflet, poster and advertisement produced for the candidates. One claimed to be "Simply the Best" while another professed to being "A Head and Shoulders Above the Rest". Issues were not an issue of this election.

Do our politicians really believe that the Irish public is too stupid to comprehend the workings of Euro politics? Do they really feel so intellectually superior to us? They seem to believe that the electorate has the memory span of the average goldfish. They presume that all their misdeeds will be forgotten about by the next election. The results of the European election show very clearly that the voters have not forgotten and will not forgive the established parties for their roles in recent fiascos.

The last General Election saw a significant portion of the electorate voting for the Labour Party as a protest against Fianna Fáil. They wished for change, they voted for change, but they got more of the same. The Labour Party is now perceived by many as indistinguishable from their traditional rivals, Fianna Fáil, and disenchanted voters are now looking for a new champion. The European election saw a considerable swing towards the Green Party and the onus is now on them to prove themselves to be a viable alternative to the established parties.

What does the future hold for Irish politics? Will the voters return to their old voting habits in the next general election or will they continue the trend of protest voting? At the very least the European elections can be seen as a warning sign to the established parties that there are no certainties in politics anymore.

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

The parents of Eamonn Gallagher and Darren Naughton would like to thank the Maynooth Soccer Club for the Race Night they held to enable Darren and Eamonn to travel to America with the Kildare Team. We would also like to thank everyone who supported the night and made it such a success. Thanks again.

Anne and Eamonn Gallagher
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MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS NOTES

On behalf of our committee, thank you to all who contributed to our annual house to house collection in June.

We welcomed the opportunity to discuss our plans and to meet people who wished to help us.

If we missed you and you wish to contribute to our collection, there is a collection box in Maynooth Community Council Office. Finally, Maynooth is now being judged for the Annual Tidy Towns Competition.

Please Keep Maynooth Tidy
Richard Farrell P.R.O.

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT NOTES

At a well attended meeting of the Planning & Development Committee, the news of the allocation of £1 million of European Heritage funds for the development of the castle and surrounding areas was revealed. The progressive nature of this development was enhanced by the news that the O.P.W. are anxious to secure the agreement of the community on the nature and scale of any future development. Ideas are now welcome.

The progress of the development plan for Maynooth was also varied. The response of the college to the community's attempt to develop the town particularly given the forthcoming bi-centennial celebrations was the subject of much criticism. However, it was agreed that one final attempt be made to secure college co-operation. It was suggested that some funds could be made available for this purpose and it would be a shame to let the opportunity go to develop the town to the fullest.

The appalling state of Laraghbryan cemetery was also discussed. Here it appears that Kildare County Council hasagain..... abdicated its responsibilities in this area. The present scandalous state of affairs cannot be continued and it was suggested that an S.E.S. scheme be set up to remedy this.

The continuing need to provide facilities for the rapidly growing towns of Maynooth, Celbridge and Leixlip was also discussed. At the present rate of growth, there is a danger that the North Kildare region will become a second Tallaght if we do not remain aware of the need to provide these facilities.

Other issues discussed included, the necessity to up-grade the Blacklion Road (in last month's Newsletter) and possible problems the bypass will cause there, the litter problem, the question of the trustee-ship of the Geraldine Hall and Harbour Field, the unfortunate decision of the E.S.B. to continue its policy of overhead rather than cable wiring in the main street and the continued unsatisfactory nature of the lighting situation in the town particularly near the station.

Carton Avenue now looks much better after the hard work of the team of SES workers under Anne Cotter. These are now engaged with the less glamorous but just as important work of maintenance around the town.

Fogra: The Planning and Development Committee would like to thank Larry in the Plant Shop for the plants.

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FESTIVAL REPORT 1994

This years 8th Annual Community Festival has proved to be a great success. The Festival Committee of ten combined with local clubs and organisations to ensure that there were plenty of activities for young and old.

The Festival ran from June 10th to the 19th and thanks to good weather all events were well attended.

The Festival was launched in Caulfields Lounge on Thursday June 2nd, at a reception for 200 people who enjoyed a great night, thanks to **Guinness Ireland**, the main sponsors of the Festival.

The **Guinness Jazz Band** played to a capacity crowd in the Roost on Friday June 10th.

The Childrens' Treasure Hunt U/14, began at 2pm in the Town Centre Mall on Saturday 11th June. It was a great success but, there was room for more participants - winners were 1st team Patrick McDonald, Gerard McMahon. 2nd team Gearoid Higgins, Chris Arthurs. 3rd team Ronan McBride, Anthony, Kieran, and Declan Rooney.

A Field Day took place on Sunday June 12th. The Maynooth Brass and Reed Band played throughout the afternoon with music to suit all tastes. There were fun races thanks to Mick Gleeson and the Athletic Club. The local scout troop also ran a very interesting display on their building and bar-b-que skills. Thanks to the I.C.A. ladies for providing the delicious tea and cakes for the afternoon. This treat was enjoyed by many.

The Fire Brigade Display was put on by the local station much to the delight of all the children. Many thanks to the Fire Brigade lads.

The Baby Show was an outstanding success U/1 winner was Anna King of 69 Moyglare Village; 2nd Emer Long of 30 College Green and 3rd Aoife Jennings of 20 Rockfield. U/3 winner was Ciara Crehan Reilly, Kilcock; 2nd Craig Connolly of 57 Kingsbry and 3rd Clovis O'Donohoe of Tudor Court, Coill Dubh. Four sets of twins took part, the choice was very difficult but the winners were Sandra and Sarah Bell of Meadowbrook Cresnet, Maynooth.

The Fancy Dress Competition was won by Jessica Whelan of 11 Rail Park; 2nd Conor Bean of Nuada, Dunboyne Road and 3rd Emma Flemming of 63 Maynooth Park. Most topical prize went to Christopher Hartnett of 15 Beaufield Avenue.

Tug-o-War There was a feast of Tug-o-War which was well attended with 130 contestants battling for a share of the 81 prizes sponsored by all the local pubs and the GAA Club. (See write up in Sports Section). This event would not have taken place but for the organising ability of Willie Healy.

The Car Treasure Hunt was more successful this year as it was held on a Sunday. John McGinley and team won with his good knowledge of the local terrain; 2nd Mary Horn and team and joint 3rd Eamonn MacKeogh and team and Noel McDermott and team. Thanks to Kay MacKeogh and Proinnsias Breathnach for organising the Treasure Hunt and to L.S. Autos for sponsorship.

The Harp Larger Talent competition was held in the Roost which was greatly enjoyed by all. First prize went to Eugene Fitzpatrick with his popular new song about the World Cup, and 2nd Catherine McNamara, 3rd Bernie Byrne. Music on the night was by David Jolley and was ably compered by Maisie Corrigan and was judged by Hugh Crawford and Jude McCarthy. Thanks to all concerned, for their time and expertise.

The Mr and Mrs competition was held in Caulfields Lounge on Monday 13th. The winners were Barry and Phil Connolly of 57 Kingsbry. The most entertaining couple were Leo and Eileen McGlynn of Greenfield. When Eileen was asked what was the best thing you ever did for your husband she replied "well I married him, didn't I!! Tom McMullon was the compere for the night, and music was performed by Gerry Fitzpatrick, Philip McDermott and Christy Dempsey.

Car Trials took place on Tuesday 14th June in Doyles Mart. This very popular event was well attended by all local car enthusiasts. Many thanks to Don Foley for organising this event and to the participants from throughout the country.

The Old Peoples' Committee Cabaret took place in Caulfields. A great night was had by all and thanks to Jo and Kevin and the guest musician Noel Brady. While the older people enjoyed themselves in Caulfields, Al Brady and his band played for the younger set in the Leinster Arms.

Wednesday night once again saw us in Caulfields for our Annual **Smithwick's Table Quiz** and 31 teams took part. Finally Tony Clintons team which included John Nangle, Noel Morgan and Tom Bolger won having being runners up for the past two years. In 2nd place were Paul Daly, Ben Daly, Brian O'Malley and Declan O'Connor and in 3rd place were Michael Quinn, Sean Farrell, Ronan McGolderick and P. Farrell. Many thanks to Brendan Tracey - Quizmaster for the night and to Caulfields for their co-operation on the night.

FESTIVAL REPORT 1994 CONTINUED

Poetry - On Thursday 16th June Bloomsday was marked in the library with a very enjoyable evening of poetry and music sponsored by Maynooth Community Council. Readers were entertained by local writers Clairr O'Connor, Stuart Lane, Cathy Conlon and Gerard McMahon. Poetry was punctuated with classical guitar from local guitarist, Brendan Tyrrell. Thanks to all the library staff for all their assistance.

Irish Night - An evening of music and dancing took place in the G.A.A. Centre. The Maher School of Dancing gave a wonderful display of Irish Dancing. The Maynooth Accordion Band once again kept everyones feet tapping with their usual medley of music, under the guidance of Rita O'Reilly. This wonderful evening of music and dancing was rounded off by a display of folk dancing and set dancing. Many thanks to Marie Gleeson for organising the night and to the G.A.A. for the use of their premises.

The G.A.A. again provided the venue on Friday night 17th June for the **Harp Lager Bachelor of the Year**. Maisie Corrigan did a splendid job compering the show. The music was provided by John Cunningham and the judges were Margaret Delaney, Sallins and Margaret Sexton - Nurney. Once again Eugene Fitzpatrick outshone all the rest to emerge as winner for the second year in succession.

Childrens' Talent - Saturday 18th June saw us in the Parish Hall at 5 p.m. for the Childrens' Talent. A disappointingly small entry resulted in a very short contest but in spite of this the children that took part enjoyed themselves. The winner was Clara Monaghan and in 2nd place was Rachael Cunningham and Clara Monaghan in a duet. Third place went to Lisa Finan and 4th place to Rachael Cunningham, 5th place Julie Comerford, 6th place Peter Finan and 7th place Linda McCourt. Well done to all the children who took part. Thanks to judges Orla Fortune, Sharon Murphy, Caroline Corbett.

On Sunday 19th June the football finals took place in the Harbour Field. Many thanks to John McGinley, Willie Saults and Lenny Murphy for organising this **Guinness Inter-Area Soccer Competition**. (see sports section for report). Also thanks to the G.A.A. for staging their finals on Sunday. Presentations of soccer trophies, sponsored by Guinness took place in the Roost. **Mr. Greg Cunniam Guinness Representative** presented the winners and runners up with tankards. **Bar Person of the Year** was also nominated in the Roost. From the four establishments taking part Alan Stafford of the Roost emerged the outstanding winner. Congratulations to all.

The night of the festival ended with a sing-a-long in the Roost. Music and singing by Gerry Fitzpatrick, Christy Dempsey and Maisie Corrigan and a Karaoke in the Leinster Arms where many people took part in the fun.

Maynooth Community Festival Pitch & Putt Tournament
The 2nd Community Festival Pitch & Putt tournament attracted an entry of over 30 people, young and not so young. This year we decided to have matchplay competition for individuals and this format resulted in the younger entrants turning on the style with some magnificent pitch & putt being played.

The eventual winner, following a play off on the 19th hole, was the impeccable Trevor Cassidy - a worthy champion. Could he be Maynooth's answer to "Sevy"?

The runner up was Johnathan Flynn who also played magnificently, just loosing out on the 19th.

This year we had a special prize for best card and the winner was John Bowe with a 60.

The trophies were presented by Senan Griffin, Chairman of the Community Council, Mattie Callaghan, organiser, paid special tribute to Tony and Mary Bean for the excellent condition of the course which must now rank as the premier leisure facility in Maynooth.

We would like to extend our thanks to *Hudsons Carnival* for providing entertainment and amusement for the local children during the festival. They have been coming to Maynooth for the past 28 years and have been a great source of fun for the youngsters of our town.

The Festival Committee would like to thank **Guinness** for their generous sponsorship also the Roost, Caulfields, Leinster Arms and the G.A.A. Club for their sponsorship and the use of their premises. Thanks also to Willie Kiernan, who was always at hand to make sure we had no PA problems.

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BAND BULLETIN

Last month saw the beginning of our busiest time of the year, it used to be called our "Summer Season" but of course by now everyone knows That SUMMER is a word you only find in the dictionary just as the word SUN is almost as dead as the Dodo. However we carry on with our programme hoping that we at least can bring a little musical sunshine to our audiences.

We believe we did bring some of the aforementioned sunshine to the crowds at the Field Day on the 12th June in the Harbour during community Week. It was a perfect day, warm and calm and an ideal day for the recital. The only thing to disturb us was the mouth watering smell of barbequed burgers and onions wafting across our noses from the scouts stand beside us. Only a musician can appreciate how hard it is to blow with a watering mouth but we carried on bravely. It was a pleasant surprise to be complimented on our playing whether it be good or bad.

Sunday 19th June brought us to the heart of Dublin when we played a recital in Fairview Park, one of the nicest Parks in the city. Our forces were a little depleted due to a combination of Cemetery Sunday, Examinations and Holidays but thanks to the present high numbers in the Band we were able to produce quite a respectable number of players. The one event which did not affect our Band was Ireland's win against Italy the night before. The members who were not otherwise committed gallantly turned up in Fairview Park accompanied by a sizeable supplies of Asprin (to deaden the pain), Cotton Wool (to deaden the sound) and Alka-Seltzer (to prepare for the next assault on the body) and they all received medals for gallantry from the Bandmaster at the end of the performance. Well done lads and lasses, now that you've "acclimatised" I presume you'll all be available for the rest of our recitals during USA 94.

At the time of writing our next engagement has yet to happen but it will be a real test of both will and staying power. We leave Maynooth for our annual trip to the Feile na Gael National Under age Hurling Finals in Limerick at 6.30am, Yes, I mean HALF PAST SIX IN THE BLEEDING MORNING on Sunday, 26th June. If we have a full Band for that morning they really will deserve their medals but I know we can count on them but we are still making arrangements for sleeping accommodation on the bus for those where the SPIRIT is willing but the flesh may be weak, very weak. I'll bring you all the gory details on this trip next month.

June 1994 brought a little bit of Band History when Patricia Penny (formerly Patricia Dempsey) became a Mammy and her father became - Yes you've got it - a GRANDFATHER (there'll be no living' with him now). This is the first time that a female member of the band has had a baby and we are all absolutely thrilled for her. There was a time not too long ago when the fairer sex were not even allowed to join the Band but now that Patricia has re-written the records we hope that more ladies will try their hand at 'enlisting' new Band members for us now. Congratulations to Patricia, her husband "Spanner" and the new arrival Brian (will he be a mechanic?).

We have a busy time between now and the end of September and I will update you on all those events next month.

Before I close I must tell you about the advertisement seen in a Supermarket in Dublin. For Sale full Set encyclopaedias Britannica. Never opened Never Used Wife knows everything.

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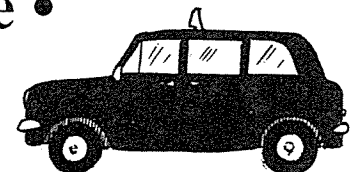
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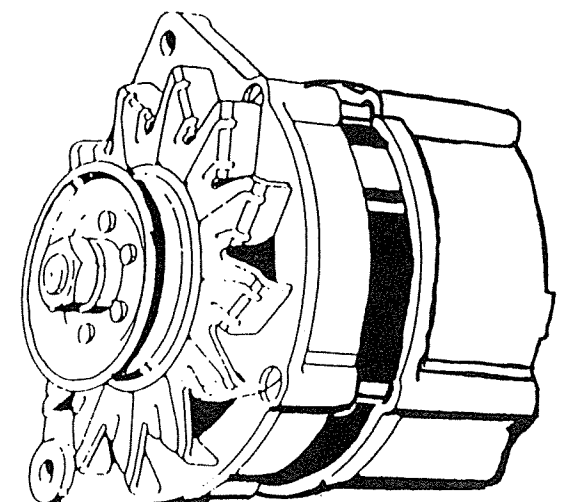
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MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION NOTES

Decisions! Decisions!

We are now seven weeks into our trial period with the extended opening hours. As reported last month, the experiment is working well. The directors are studying the pattern of week-day use of the offices by members. This will enable them to decide what opening hours to adopt after the end of the trial period. I am tempted to give some indication of the ebb and flow of business that has been occurring, but that would probably cause confusion. Next month, we will let you know what ever changes have been decided on.

Maynooth Community Games

We are delighted to have been a part of the success of the Maynooth Community Games. One of our former PROs, May Haren, was on hand to present medals to some of the winners. Congratulations to all who took home medals and, especially to those whose effort was its own reward, this time out. We look forward to continuing to lend a very practical measure of support to this worthwhile and enjoyable annual event. Good luck to those who will be participating in Kildare and National Community Games

Calling all Scribes!

Sooner than expected, the time has come for me to pass the baton. In the Autumn, I will be going overseas for two years with my family. So we need another member to volunteer to write these notes. I would like to encourage anyone who might feel inclined to help out. I have found that a chat with some of the Directors - sometimes while I'm doing my stint as teller - will keep me informed about what needs to be reported. Or, one of the Directors will phone to inform me about what is going on. They have also helped me not to overlook the deadline which is the copy-date for the Newsletter.

In fact, my only difficulty has been remembering the copy-date. I have been inclined to think that each time the Newsletter appears, I have a month to get the next Notes ready, instead of two weeks. Anyone who would like to have a go can contact me through the Credit Union, phone 628 6471. Just give your name and phone number and I will contact you. We could collaborate on the notes for August and September, and make it easier to hand over.

Emer McDermott PRO

MAYNOOTH-KILCOCK NO NAME CLUB

Our Award night was held on Friday night the 3rd June, our last No-Name Disco until September. The ceremony began with a speech by Maynooth Sergeant, Joe Canny, in which he expressed his delight at the success of the club and gratitude to Monsignor Ledwith and Maynooth College authorities for allowing the Students Union to be used by the Club. He then presented awards to the following:- Susan Shorthouse for designing the Club's posters, Kathryn Walsh for designing the T-Shirt logos, Elaine Fleming and Jenny Rhattigan for being schools' representatives, Jenny Rhattigan and Michael Reilly as hostess and host of the year, and John Lamb, Head of Security in Maynooth College for his invaluable help during all the club events.

Then it was the hosts' and hostesses' time to show their appreciation by presenting the committee with a box of biscuits, and presenting Chairman Martin Caine and Secretary Melanie Oliver with an inscribed plaque each. Forty seven hosts and hostesses were awarded their No-Name certificates in Leadership and Self-Development and the night ended with a lively disco which was enjoyed by young and old alike.

Our Annual General Meeting was held on Monday 13th June 1994 at which the progress of the club since its last meeting was discussed and future developments were planned. The following officers were then elected:- Chairman - Martin Caine, Vice-Chairman - Fred O'Melia, Secretary - Melanie Oliver, Treasurer - May Haren, Assistant Treasurer - Rose Dillane, Assistant Secretary - Beatrice Mallon, P.R.O. - Mary Carroll, Assistant P.R.O. - Ignatius Leonard, Entertainments Officer - Leslie Byrne, and Trustee Auditor - John Lamb.

Gratitude was expressed to the following for their generosity and sponsorship:- Tommy McDonald - The Sports Locker, Joe Wall - Cardinal Press, Allied Irish Bank, Sean Groarke, The Lions Club, Dick McMahon - Dry Cleaners, Martin Brady - Leinster Arms, Noel Brady, John Caulfield, Mick Gillick - G.A.A., Ann Carey - Cameo, Credit Union, Pat Brennan - Reliable Transport, Sean Donovan, Aiden Hoey - Coca Cola, the Gardai, John Lamb, Mark Power, Joe and Dennis, the clerical students and all who helped at the discos, Vinnie O'Sullivan, our popular disc jockey and Monsignor Ledwith and the College authorities.

Congratulations was extended to John Mangan, Kilcock, on winning two gold, two silver and one bronze medal at the New York State Games for the Physically Challenged, a wonderful achievement. John often attends our discos and his mother, Mary Mangan is a committee member.

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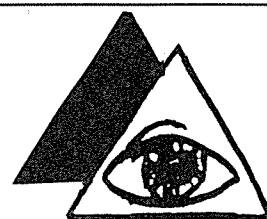
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MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Another successful season has drawn to a close. Our outing on June 11th was very enjoyable indeed. For the first time in many years there was a touch of summer in the air. We set off at 2 p.m., taking the scenic route to Santry, where we stopped for refreshments and a spot of shopping. The afternoon was spent in the tranquillity and splendour of the "Botanic Gardens". Tired and hungry we arrived back at the Springfield Hotel, where a most beautiful meal awaited us. I take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hannigan and his wonderful staff for their attentiveness, and culinary expertise. Many thanks also to Mr. Pat Barton for the free use of his coaches, and to his drivers, John and Con, for their help and courtesy to all of us. Our final fling before the holidays was our participation in the "Community Festival", with our Cabaret night in Caulfields Lounge. This was a most enjoyable night, and we thank Kevin, Vinnie, Danny and all those who sang a song or two, and of course our guest for the night Noel Brady.

Thank you to our Minister Mr. Emmett Stagg who came along to present the cheque for £1,429 to our committee. This money is the proceeds of the Tony Smith Memorial Walk, which took place on May 15th and is the result of the co-operation that exists between the Local Branch of the Labour Party, our own committee and the community at large. Many thanks to David Moynan and John McGinley for making it all possible. Last but not least, I thank Eithne Carey and her staff for their hospitality on the night and all her regular customers who joined in the fun.

Our club is now closed until September 6th and our Laundry Service will be on hold for the month of August. We thank the I.C.A. for the on-going use of their hall, Seamus Grant for getting us there on time all year round, and Sheila and Sean Smith for their patience with the Laundry.

Finally, on behalf of our Old People's Committee, may I wish each and every one of you a very pleasant summer holiday, and we'll see you all in the Autumn please God.

*Josephine Moore,
Chairperson.*



Relaxed Ladies after their meal in the Springfield



Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Murphy enjoying themselves in the Springfield



At the presentation of the cheque to the Old People's Committee are John McGinley, Emmet Stagg and Josie Moore

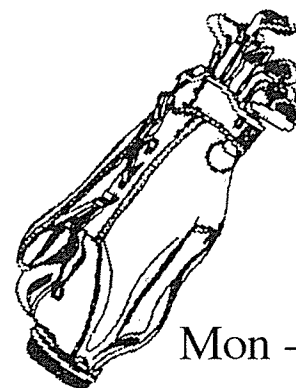
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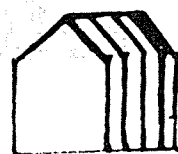
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I.C.A. NOTES

The June meeting took place on Thursday June 3rd in the I.C.A. Hall. Connie is sunning herself in Portugal at the moment so please forgive the quality of this month's report.

Our Guild and president congratulate and welcome the new National President Mrs. Bridin Twist from Co. Clare.

Congratulations to Breda Donovan who was our representative in this year's Guaranteed Irish Salesperson of the Year Competition. Breda won the county heat and now goes forward to the regional heat in July. Good luck Breda. Well done to Mary O'Gorman who was awarded a Brannaire for excellence in Soft Toy making. Marion Souhan, Geraldine Dunne and Margaret Houlihan were winners in badminton at federation

All new committee members are getting into their swing and activities continue as follows:

Crafts:

Mary is continuing craft nights at 8 o'clock in the hall. We are sure she is full of new ideas. Monday is craft night.

Sport:

Badminton continues on Tuesday and Thursdays in the Parish Hall at 10.45. Well done to the ladies who took part in the Mini Marathon. All sponsorship will go to the N.B.C.R.I. I.C.A. Guilds Nationwide are involved in fundraising for this campaign.

Guest Speaker:

Ms. Noreen Starr gave an excellent talk and demonstration on skin care and make up.

Competitions:

This month's competition was "on-the-spot" and was won by Imelda Delaney, 2nd Betty Moore and 3rd Eleanor Caulfield. The July competition is a "Light Fruit Cake" (not more than 12 ozs fruit).

An Grianan

Some members will be attending An Grianan for "Kildare Week". Have a good time ladies. We enjoyed a night out at Clontarf Castle with The Bards on May 19th.

The next meeting will be held on July 7th at 8 o'clock. Don't forget the Annual Show in the Post-Primary School on July 16th. Schedules available in local shops.

Maynooth Annual Show

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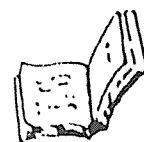
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LIBRARY NEWS

On Tuesday, 31st May Marita Conlon McKenna visited Maynooth Library at the invitation of the library's book club for children, **Black Tulip** (black standing for book loving and creative kids).

Marita is a hugely popular childrens' author and has won several awards for childrens' books. This became quite evident from the interest of the kids present. Her books include "Under The Hawthorn Tree" and "The Blue Horse". The children listened attentively to Marita as she read from some of her short stories and asked many questions about her stories and her pastimes.

This Group, **Black Tulips**, has been running since 1992 and is the brain child of the Librarian Margaret Walshe-Gannon. Its aim is to promote reading, arts and the use of the library. There are many activities for the children each week including reviewing books, writing short stories, discussing films and video games and making up magazines. There is a core group of fifteen kids ageing from 9-13 years.

It was great to see so many young people enjoying themselves while also gaining knowledge and skills to further their creativity in reading and writing.

We should be very proud of our local library and lend it the support it deserves. Margaret's brain-child really worked and we wish the library and its staff every success on further ventures.

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Attentive audience at the Book Club



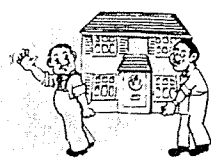
Marita Conlon McKenna, Children's Author at the Library

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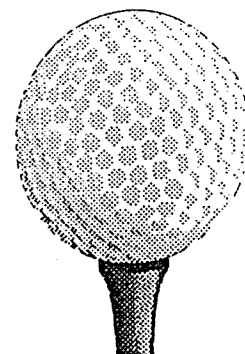
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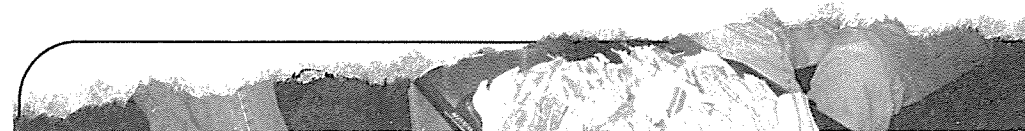
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2nd Conor Bean,
3rd Emma Flemming,
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L - R in photo:
Conor Bean,
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Residents Associations

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Annual Subscription

As most residents will be aware, B.A.R.A.'s annual subscription has remained the same as last year, £15.00 per house. If your road representative has not already approached you, they will be doing so in the very near future. If you have paid thank you very much, and if not, we would appreciate if you could do so as soon as possible.

Clean Up Day

The committee would like to thank the handful of people who turned out for the estate clean up and we hope now that Beaufield is looking so well, that a lot more people will be encouraged into participating next time around.

Dogs

The Kildare dog warden has been approached by the committee, after several complaints about packs of dogs roaming the estate. They have confirmed, that they will be calling to the area in the very near future to deal with this problem. So please look after your dogs.

Safety

Now that Summer has arrived, and schools are breaking up, we are appealing to motorists to please slow down, and take extra care, as there are a lot of children out playing on the estate.

Stephen McCann

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

We had an Estate Clean Up on Saturday June 25th. Our thanks to Kildare Council for providing the skip and to all who helped with the clean up.

Our thanks to all Residents who have paid their annual subscription.

If you missed our collectors you may leave subscription to our treasurer at 11 Greenfield Drive.

Our campaign to improve lighting in the Estate is starting to pay off with parts of Maynooth Park and Greenfield Drive having new improved lighting fitted.

We will keep you advised and keep our campaign going.

Richard Farrell P.R.O.

KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Saturday June 11th was designated clean up day and we couldn't have asked for a nicer one, weatherwise. We may have clashed with the golf outing etc. but I was glad to see people doing their bit before and after.

As usual, not everyone made the effort and there is still a lot of work that could be done. Anyone with time to spare during the summer might like to trim the verges or even to edge them.

We were heartened to hear that a resident had donated a bed to the green but unfortunately there were no flowers involved. It is hard to believe that anybody in the estate would dump their unwanted mattress and base on a green area where it would be an attraction to rats and a danger to children. They even went so far as to dump their old kitchen table top. I hope this is not the start of a trend.

OLD GREENFIELD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Bollards

The joyous news travelled quickly through Old Greenfield on the evening of Monday 30th May. The Residents succeeded in achieving The Bollards for Old Greenfield Lane. We have received word from Kildare County Council that the bollards will be erected as soon as possible. It is a great tribute to one and all in our residential area, young and old in Old Greenfield.

UNITED WE STOOD NEVER DOUBTING OUR AGENDA
- UNITED WE WON

Details of the party will follow. We take this opportunity to thank most sincerely John McGinley, Cllr, and Bernard Durkan, T.D., for their unfailing advice and support.

Open Spaces

With the aid of a provisional grant from Kildare County Council the residents have purchased a ride-on lawnmower. This another great milestone for our Association. Details of usage to be decided at next meeting.

Congratulations:

1. Congratulations to Sandie, Dave and family in No. 3 on the birth of their beautiful baby boy, Conor
2. Congratulations to Paddy and Josie Doonan who celebrated their 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary on Thursday 16th June. We wish them another 50 years of happiness.
3. Congratulations to all our young and old who participated and won medals in the Community games. Old Greenfield was well represented.
4. Congratulations to our exam people. Well done! Sit back and enjoy the summer and a well-deserved rest.
5. Congratulations to our Vice-Chairman Leo McGlynn and his wife Eileen who won the funniest couple in the Mr. & Mrs. Competition.
6. Finally
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BOXING

McMahon Returns To Action

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Many Irish fans will be there to roar on the Kilcloone and Maynooth prodigy.

Jimmy then has another bout on June 28th with James "Buddy" McGuirk, a former two time world champion. These two fights will be televised worldwide. Jimmy admits to being a bit anxious due to his long absence and fears that he may be a little ring-rusty at present. However, the Brooklyn Kid as he is dubbed is sure to storm into action and come alive in the arena of battle where his highly honed survival instincts make him a skilful and triumphant master. At a mere 24 years of age Jimmy has seen more than his share of professional combat.

To keep him ready for action he trains with Teddy Athlas who formerly managed Mike Tyson and now manages Michael Moore, heavyweight champion. Moore is out of action so Jimmy is fast becoming their front man. He also trains with world rated welterweights Jose Vidal and Curtis Summit. His big regret is that he will miss the Ireland games.

Jimmy is hoping to get a contest with Michael Carruth, if the latter is prepared to face the taller and stronger Maynooth man. Good news for his multitude of fans is that he expects to be fighting in the Point Depot sometime in September. Eamon Gallagher and Martin Tarpay take note.

Willie Healy

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DEATH OF JOSEPH FAHERTY MOURNED BY THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

The people of Maynooth and Connemara are deeply saddened at the sudden death of Joseph Faherty at his home in Cluain Aoibhinn on June 11th.

He was a native of Invern, Connemara, and was predeceased by his parents Paudin and Sarah, his wife Mary and daughter Sally.

His passing is deeply regretted by his son Patrick, daughter Elizabeth, brothers Hughie and Michael, nephews Micheal and David, niece Deirdre, relatives neighbours and friends.

His remains were received at St. Mary's Parish Church by Rev. Fr. Coogan on Monday, June 13th. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Fr Coogan with burial afterwards in Laraghbryan Cemetery on June 14th. The esteem with which he was held in the Community was evident by the large attendances at both removal and funeral. Many of his friends travelled from Connemara.

Speaking at his homily, Fr. Coogan referred to the cross of grief Joseph had bravely borne for the last three and a half years following the death of his wife Mary and daughter Sally in a road traffic accident in January 1991.

A member of the Maynooth community since 1958, Joseph had honed out a living from dairy farming at Kilmacredock and Laragh. He also worked at Clonmel Enterprises for eighteen years.

He was widely regarded as an esteemed gentleman who was always kind and pleasant to everyone. Ever a good humoured man, he loved to enjoy life to the full.

A native Irish speaker he was a good parent and a loyal friend to many, whose passing leaves a void in the community.

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The Return of Tommy Fay

Maynooth Junior Hurlers had to call on the old guard in a recent match against Ardclough. Reduced to 14 men, they scanned the attendance and spotted the bouncy looking Tommy Fay (Remember, "Play Gaelic — a game for life" stickers). Tommy eagerly answered the call-up — it being for the honour and glory of his beloved club.

The 45 year old Tommy, a good hurler in his day, was swinging in all directions as he played in goal. He kept his backs and the opposition out for 55 minutes before his limbs began to tire. He was hailed a hero for his efforts but rumour has it he was not able to walk for two weeks. he is well recovered now and can be seen strolling along at a more leisurely and peaceful pace to his local. Probably over a cool pint his mind wanders back to the hour he stood bravely in the gap for Maynooth. No doubt Mick Cadden or Mick Gillick will give him a few pints on the house or, more appropriately, a special chair to sit on.

More Smoke

The pipe story runs and runs, i.e. the jogger's pipe stolen from the Harbour Field as in last issue. It must surely be a heinous crime to rob a man's pipe. According to Pat Carr the story is doing the "circles" and people "are lapping it up". He said that Sherlock Holmes, the great pipe smoking detective, is on the case and is on the right track. However, he wonders if there is some irony in a prospective Olympic athlete being a pipe smoker? I don't know, is there?

Fran goes worldwide

After the historic victory of Ireland over Italy in the World Cup on Friday, June 18th, who appeared on our screens but the one and only Fran Walsh of Rail Park. The game had taken its toll on the players but it must have been even harder on Fran, who was wiping the profuse sweat off his brow. Best wishes to Fran and all the other local supporters who are representing us in the USA.

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- (1) Do not keep your cheque book/card together - if lost, report at once to your bank.
- (2) Cross all cheques written.
- (3) Be cautious of strangers who are name droppers e.g. Fr. O'Brien the P.P. said you would change the cheque for me.
- (4) Be suspicious of customers who are indignant at requests for identification.
- (5) Be wary of cheques drawn on a bank outside this country. Should it turn out to be a dud, there is no easy remedy.
- (6) Be aware of juveniles cashing cheques, they are not legally liable for their debts.
- (7) Do not accept a cheque which shows signs of change ... have the issuer write a fresh cheque.
- (8) Keep in mind that in accepting a cheque which is post-dated or cheques over a month old - you are taking a chance.
- (9) Don't let the client hurry you in accepting the cheque, take all the time you need, and get answers to all your questions.
- (10) Be aware of cheques presented over bank-holiday week ends or other busy times.
- (11) Stop and think, if somebody asks to cash a cheque for a sum larger than what is required to cover the transaction.
- (12) Have employees initial cheques cashed by them, and lodge all cheques promptly.

Young Children at Play

With the holiday season in full swing naturally children will also be free from school, passing the long hours will be difficult and calls for vigilance on the part of parents. Its a fact of life that disturbed persons are among us. Young innocent children are often prey for such depraved thinking. A balance between the freedom of the children to enjoy themselves in an open, carefree and uninterrupted environment and mature, responsible supervision from parents and the adult population is the ideal. We therefore urge all parents to know where their children are at all times, who they are with and the time that they are expected home. Advise your children to report anything unusual to you and in turn report all such incidents to us. Talk to your children and warn them never to talk to or go with strangers. There is no substitute for sensible, informed parental guidance and supervision with regard to the subject of protecting the young children of our community. May we wish all the school children, boys and girls, long happy summer days of enjoyment; after a lengthy school year they well deserve their break. To older school boys and girls who sat for examinations we wish them every success for their endeavours.

Burglar Alarms

As more houses and business premises in the locality are being fitted with burglar alarms we wish to advise people to ensure that those appliances are not a source of annoyance to the

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M'LADY ERIN CONTEST

This contest was organised by Balbriggan Breakaway Festival Committee. The contest was aimed at women of today who lead busy, active lives, caring for both home and family and still find time to be involved in their community, through various types of voluntary work.

This is the first year of this new National Event and is intended to pay tribute to the many women around the country who are busy benefiting their community. Contestants had to be married or widowed and aged between 35 and 55 years and be involved in voluntary work in their community.

Judging was based on personality, appearance and community involvement. There were nine contestants taking part and one of these was Norah McDermott, M'Lady Rye, who represented Maynooth Community Festival. Norah spent three days in Balbriggan at the request of their committee, where all meals, accommodation and entertainment were provided and took part in the contest on Sunday, 19th June.

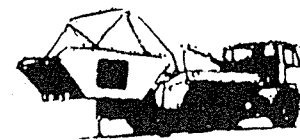
The other contestants were from Balbriggan, Bray, The Liberties, Artane, Salthill, Mullingar, Dundalk and Wexford. The compere for the contest was Derek Davis and the judges were Ann Murray, model agency; Barry Cassin, theatre producer; P. J. McAllister, Guinness, and the Director of Thalgo Cosmetics, Sheila Martin. The winner of this inaugural contest on the night was Norah McDermott and she received a Cavan Crystal Trophy, cash prize of £400, £100 worth of Thalgo cosmetics and a Libra outfit. It was a very successful weekend and one to be remembered by Norah.

It would be her intention to get this competition included in 1995 Maynooth Community Festival as she says there are plenty of women out there who should be nominated by their committees for this prestigious contest.



Norah with some of the Ladies at the M'Lady Contest

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By now the Junior and Leaving Cert exams are over and the long wait for results begins before the next flurry of activity in mid-August.

The academic year ended for our Leaving Cert. students and parents with a farewell Mass and reception at which Mr. Ashe wished them well in their exams and hoped they would succeed in getting whatever they wanted.

For the rest of the school we finished with the annual prize-giving ceremony at which students received certificates, prizes and book tokens to mark the various achievements over the year in a very wide area of activities.

In sport, Maynooth Post Primary is active in Gaelic football, soccer, camogie, athletics, crosscountry, basketball, golf and for the first time we have a team of showjumpers representing the school. While taking part is the important feature, it is really gratifying to be able to record victories in Gaelic football (boys), Senior Football Colleges champions and the Senior Girls' team won the Intel Trophy by winning the Kildare Schools Championships. The Under-16 Girls' Tennis team got to the final of the Leinster Plate and were only narrowly beaten.

On the social and cultural side the school participated in several inter-school debating and question-time competitions while our trips to the theatre included plays Juno and the Paycock, Romeo and Juliet, Plough and the Stars, Sive, Last Apache Reunion and Othello.

All in all it was a good social, cultural, sporting and academic year, the ingredients of what a school is all about.

We would like to thank Mr. John Byrne of Maynooth Bookshop for his very generous sponsorship throughout the year but in particular our annual prize-giving day.

Monster Draw: By the time of publication the first of these will have taken place on June 30th.

On behalf of the Organising Committee I would like to thank all who generously responded to our appeals for support. To our past pupils and parents who have not forgotten us over the years. A special thanks to all who promoted the sale of tickets, for the foot-slogging in wet and cold nights, for the many meetings you attended and for the encouragement you gave us to ensure the draw was going to be a success. In particular, I don't think anybody would begrudge a special mention to Mr. Griffin and Mr. Coughlan for their efforts in co-ordinating the whole business into a cohesive unit. Without them it would not have been possible. Many, many thanks. When the draw is completed on November 30th we will give a full report on it.

In the meantime, needless to say, if there is anybody out there who would like to support their local Post Primary School in any way then do not hesitate to contact us. Subscription will be gratefully received!

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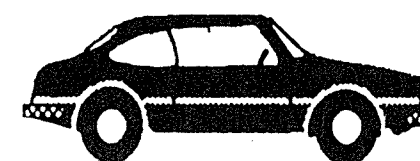
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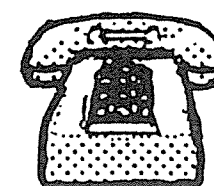
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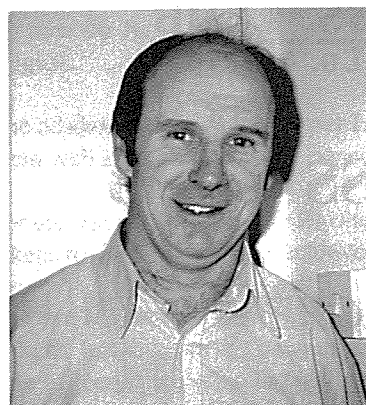
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PAUL HAND

Paul Hand of Main Street is a quiet and refined gentleman with a lean athletic build from a long career as a Handball contestant. This glad to develop annual prize-giving throughout the year in a very wide hours in sporting aelic football, soccer, grew up in the school. While was born in (ys), Senior Football C Wicklow. ionships. The Under-

Patrick came from Roscommon and his mother from Dublin.

He began playing handball in 1968 in the local Handball Alley at the Harbour Field. A few months himself started a Handball Club in 1969. The league was won by Bob Walsh and Brian Re Fleming and the late Fred Leavey won a Junior in 1970. Paul won his first tournament there popular club which at its peak had 80 plus members of work on the court to bring it up to a suitable level, ever, with the changing times of the early '70s and to dwindle.

In 1973 Paul travelled to England for a few months and returned to see Joey Maher win his last All-Ireland Softball Title over Brian Coleran of Roscommon. 60 X 30 handball was big in the country at this time.

Croke Park

Paul continued to play handball, the love of his life, at Croke Park. In 1975 local handballer Joe Rossiter was instrumental in getting him to join the Naoimh Mhuire Club in Dublin. This was the year he played on the new American 40 X 20 court in Old Town Co. Dublin; the original of its type in Ireland. With this club in 1976 he had his first taste of success, when they won the Beginners, 60 X 30, league in Dublin. In 1978, he attended a very professional coaching course in Gormanstown run by Pat Kirby who had won four All-Ireland Softball Titles between '74 and '77.

Became County Champion

In 1979 he won his first County Championship on the 40 X 20 court, winning the Dublin Novice II Singles Title. After this he won a Novice II Doubles in Dublin on the 40 X 20 court. In 1980 he joined the Rathmines H.B. Club and won the Novice II Dublin League. Paul was Captain of a team of six.

In 1981 he was beaten in the Novice I, 40 X 20, singles title at Croke Park. This same year saw his return to the Maynooth stage when a new 40 X 20 court was built and opened in Maynooth College. On opening day, Paul had the privilege of refereeing the first match played between Andy Byrne of Westmeath/Dublin and Tom O'Rourke of Ballymore Eustace. The latter had won his first All-Ireland Singles Title in 1979. Vinny Wren started Leixlip Handball Club and got permission from the College authorities to a play in Maynooth. Paul duly became a member of this new club. To keep himself in tip-top form, Paul participated in road-running competing in 10 K's and doing light weight training in the Gymnasium.

In 1986 he won the Novice I, 40 X 20, Singles Title in the Kildare Championship. Along with Sue Carey he also won the Doubles Title. With Leixlip he also won the Novice II, 60 X 30, Dublin League in 1990.

A Great Year

1991 was a great year for him. He won the Novice I 60 X 30 Singles Title in Co. Kildare. Partnered by Noel Smith he won the novice I Doubles, as well. This same year they were beaten in the 40 X 20, Kildare Junior Doubles Final. His Leixlip team also won the Novice I, 60 X 30, League in Dublin. He, too, won the 12th Peter McGee International Tournament, and was named Handballer of the year with his club. In 1993 his team won the Novice I League and he came close to victory on several occasions. Overall, in a career spanning twenty three years, he has attained up to twenty wins and twelve runner-up prizes. This includes five League wins and four runner-up placements in Dublin, between 1976 and '93. He also had two Club Championship wins and three runner-up placements. He is hoping to carry on at this high standard and to have further success.

Injuries

He has had his share of injuries, including knee, shoulder and elbow, with bone bruises to the hand, which he has overcome by resting them. Among his many travels he played in the American Championship in Baltimore in Maryland in 1987 and was knocked out in the 3rd round but gained a lot of experience there.

Admired

He thought a lot of the late William Maguire who played handball in Maynooth. William won the Tailteann Games Junior Softball and Handball Titles in 1922. He also won an All-Ireland Senior Softball Title in 1927.

Earliest Memories

Among his earliest memories he recalls fondly, the 7-a-side soccer tournaments held in the Convent field which were very popular at the time. These were good times. He also remembers Mrs Flynn of Old Carton arriving in the town by pony and trap. He also recalls, as a young boy, hearing "Blue Paw" Connolly "grunting out of him" from behind the counter of his grocery and hardware shop at Main Street. R.I.P.

He likes the music of James Last and 60's music and reminisces about the days when he had his motorbike and leather jacket. Along with Jim Plunkett, Flang Farrelly and Patsy Tracey he would go to the local carnivals.

Professional Approach

To him handball is a life-long sport for men and women. Through his constant dedication, he is endowed with a great sense of discipline and a professional approach to life. Throughout his sporting career he has done different types of work and travelled a lot. He admits to being a bit of a loner at times, as most handballers are; they train and travel a lot on their own.

His philosophy in life is to; never get drunk, never owe anybody anything, have a car full of diesel at the ready at all times, and to keep on marching. He certainly has marched proudly into the annals of Maynooths sporting history. Long may his success continue.

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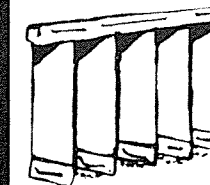
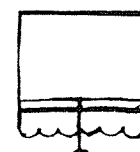
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The quieter option

However, if what you are looking for is peace and tranquillity; if you are satisfied to have a small but sufficient choice of entertainment at night; if you want to have a choice of inexpensive or expensive places for dining out in the evening; if you want uncrowded beaches amid scenic surroundings, then Puerto Pollensa is the place to go. It has a lovely setting: high hills behind it and at least 1½ miles of sandy beach on its seafront. It has a small harbour with all kinds of boats, ranging from luxury yachts down to humble little rowing boats, all adding colour to an already idyllic scene.

Most apartments in the resort have swimming pools, around which there are tables and chairs where you can sit sipping your beer, provided by the pool-side bar, as you relax in the sun reading your paper.

This is the life for the ultra-lazy: if you are beginning to bake and want to cool down then you need only take a few steps to the pool for a nice leisurely swim. Sitting beside the pool was an option we availed of only a few times because we were keen to see all the sights in the surrounding area, of which there are lots.

Interesting bus trips

For only about £1.50 return you can take the regular bus service to Formentor, a really beautiful hotel complex about seven miles to the north with a lovely secluded beach which is overhung by pine trees. It is worth going there for the bus trip alone if you like the equivalent of roller-coaster rides. If looking out the bus window as it negotiates cliff-edge hair-pin bends bothers you, then take an inside seat away from the window.

There are several other bus trips you can go on, including a trip to Palma city. This is the capital of the island and is big and bustling. There are lots of stores if shopping takes your fancy and there is a magnificent old cathedral. You can also visit Castillo de Bellver, a lovely big castle which is situated high above the city giving you wonderful panoramic views of the harbour, Palma Bay and the city itself (bring along binoculars). You can also take a rail trip from Palma on an ancient electric train to Soller, from which you can take an old-style electric tram to visit the gorgeous little resort of Puerto Soller. Both the train and tram trips are memorable, as is the resort itself.

Car hire is reasonable

Car hire is considerably cheaper than here in Ireland and, depending on what time of the year you are there, you could find yourself paying less than £60 for a three-day rental. Driving on the wrong side of the car and on the wrong side of the road may present many with the kind of intimidation that does not go to make a relaxing holiday but it does present you with the means of going anywhere you like and you don't have to waste time waiting around for buses. The mountain roads on the west side of the island are narrow and spectacular but may be a bit too scary for some. This side of the island has very few resorts because the high mountains in many cases come right out to the coast to fall sharply into the sea. The views are marvellous, so for heaven's sake don't forget to bring along your camera or camcorder — you'll be glad you did when you are back in cold, wet Ireland to be able to look back at where you've been.



Puerto Soller, Majorca

Having a car also gives you the means of visiting some of the small inland villages and towns which are almost totally without tourists: these are usually pleasant little places and give you a glance at how the natives live. Driving around also gives you an idea of how staunchly Catalan some of the regions are and it reveals the struggle between the Spanish- and Catalan-speaking sections over what language should be used: "Español es mierde" is a daubed sign

you are likely to see quite often, while the responding sign in Spanish, "Catalan es merde", is almost as prevalent — you acquire two further forms of that same word!

Eating out

To my knowledge, all apartments provide at least the means of frying up breakfast and making a cuppa. Ours also had an oven but, because eating out was so reasonable, we never got around to using it. We became accustomed to doing a quick round of the restaurants each evening to read what each Menu Del Dia (menu of the day) was. Every restaurant presented their full menu outside, including the less-expensive menu of the day. It usually cost us around £5 each for a three-course meal including a bottle of wine — you could opt for water instead of wine at no extra

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charge! Desserts were usually extra and, in comparison to the price of the meal, were pricey — they were also irresistibly delicious. Sometimes the meal put before you was so big that you would have no hope of getting through it all. The quality was almost always *delicioso*. A walk along the seafront afterwards helped the really big meals to sit more comfortably: you might need a pullover at this time of the night.

Plenty to do

You need never be stuck for something to do in Puerto Pollensa. Boat trips leave at regular intervals: these include trips in glass-bottom boats to let you get a better view of marine life. The backdrop of hills provides you with pleasant valleys where you can go for a stroll. Some very rare birdlife abounds in these hills, we were told by birdwatchers, who were also there in plenty. Cycle hire is also available and there are some very nice spins you can go on without being confronted with inclines that are too steep. We were there in May, which must be very close to the orange harvest time, because they were growing in great abundance in many places. It was nice to be able to get off your bike and reach over a wall to pick a few. We cycled to Cala San Vicente, which is only five or six miles away and has some lovely scenery.

If you feel even more adventurous then you can take to the hills which overlook the resort. For footwear, a pair of trainers might be better than boots, and you'd always be well advised to bring a top with long sleeves and a hat to prevent sunburn. Care must be exercised on these hills: a lot of them are clifly. When you get to the top of some you will find that the other side of the hill provides you with a direct and unrestricted passage straight down to sea from more than 1,000 feet up. On the other hand, the rewards are the awesome views you will have in all directions of bays and inlets and birds-eye views of other resorts (make sure you have your camera).

Cuevas del Drach

The attractions on hand in Majorca are not restricted merely to mountains and ground level: you can also go underground to visit some of the several famous caves on the island. The most notable of these are the Cuevas del Drach, close to Porto Cristo on the east coast. These are very colourfully lit to show off the underground splendour at its best. The caves also comprise an enormous cavern which is turned into a theatre and this theatre overlooks a small lake. The place is sufficiently well lit and big enough to ward off any feelings of claustrophobia. The high point of the Cuevas del Drach visit is when everyone is seated in the theatre: firstly the lights are turned out to give you a darkness that is hard to imagine and then the audience is treated to a classical music treat from boats floating on the lake — these boats are imaginatively illuminated and create a picture that will stay with you. Less than 20 miles to the north you can also visit the Cuevas de Artá (if low living is your wont) — these caves

also very extensive but not nearly as impressive as del Drach. Having said that, you will find that any caves in Ireland pale into insignificance when compared to any of those in Majorca.

Night-life can range from the very simple to the ultra exotic. The latter package involves being bused from your apartment to a luxurious night-club where you will be served with a comprehensive meal and entertained on a lavish scale by a long list of performers. The cost of all this is also lavish, about £40 each, which can puncture a sizeable hole in a combined budget for just one night out. The other, simpler option was to take in the entertainment that was laid on free in the local apartment complexes. This could range from Spanish dancers to English comedians, jazz bands and/or the old reliable disco. Availing of floor shows in apartment blocks other than your own broadens your options and there seems to be no problems about "gate-crashing", especially if you don't ask any questions.

Safe beach

If swimming is what you like then you'll be well catered for here because in the Mediterranean the tide never goes out. Much of the sandy beach in Puerto Pollensa is overhung by trees, the shade of which can be very handy when the sun begins to make you sizzle. Many parts of the beach do not shelf too steeply, so it is safe enough for small children. You can hire pedalos if you want to pedal out "onto the ocean waves". Fish life is there in plenty, if you want to pack your fishing gear.

If you are thinking of going to any resort it is always well worthwhile checking the whole thing out before you make your booking. For instance, how hot is it going to be at the time of year you are choosing: if you are not fond of a lot of heat then pick an off-peak time to head off for sunny climes. You are likely to come in for several benefits if you do this: You will be more comfortable and the holiday will be cheaper as will the cost of several things like car hire.

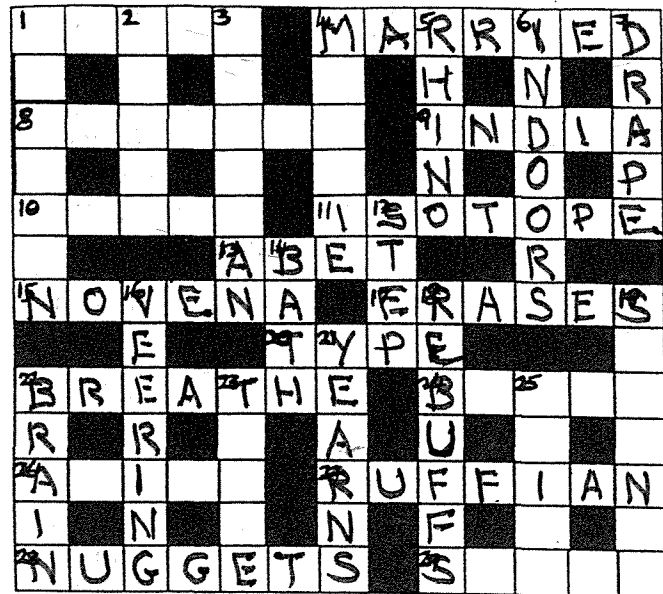
You should look at where your resort is: if you want a scenic location then don't pick some place that is uninterestingly flat. How far is the centre of the resort from your base and how far are you going to be from the nearest beach and how easy is access to it? Is it stony or sandy and do you have to negotiate a half mile of steep steps with a pram each day to get to it? It might seem elementary that you would run these checks, but how many people have you heard complain about these things. It is better to know before you go: that way you'll have a better chance of coming back delighted. We were delighted with Puerto Pollensa in Majorca — if you go there I hope you will find it as good.

Paddy Caulfield



Formentor, Majorca

Crossword No. 80



Across:

1. Phase out the figure. (5)
4. Maybe one might be doing this to the post. (7)
8. Void state. (7)
9. Sign of respect for the rose in the north? (5)
10. Move in on the chewing gum? (5)
11. Sense being in the European Community? (7)
13. At yours you can relax. (4)
15. Deli in the positive answers stops. (6)
17. Period the Social Employment Scheme worker rules out. (6)
20. You map out the feline. (4)
22. Was the mail filed high like a dunghill this morning? (7)
24. This boat breaks through barriers. (5)
26. The inspector had a code. (5)
27. Powders used for drying wounds. (7)
28. No golf today if these aren't paid! (3,4)
29. A German went for a mug of beer. (5)

Down:

1. Yes, Ron's five are in order I hear and see. (7)
2. Liberal advert to make up the lines. (5)
3. Ted was on time and yet was discharged. (7)
4. The makes of pig houses for them. (6)
5. Not being set the sun does this. (5)
6. Cricket outings? Surely not. (7)
7. Is Reg to go to the deep valley. (5)
12. It would appear 007 has to make an appointment to do this. (4)
14. Pass the snakes? (4)
16. Of the Northern Hemisphere this could shade you from the sun. (3,4)
18. Plenty of Rogers with big ears!!! (7)
19. The hat is on the street ET's on. (7)
21. Have tea out with the person with the speech impediment and hear what one says. (6)
22. Come to tea you celestial body!!! (5)
23. South Easterly at the end of the globe you'll not find some one as large as this! (5)
25. Ray's about to toast to Ireland winning. (5)

Entries before 5 pm Friday 15th July.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Solution to Crossword 79:

Across: 1, Conjures; 5, Tram; 9, Torture; 10, Human; 11, Peru; 12, Entrant; 14, Scroll; 16, Mortal; 19, Opening; 21, Feat; 24, Attic; 25, Ascetic; 26, Toys; 27, Attracts.

Down: 1, Cite; 2, Nerve; 3, Unusual; 4, Eleven; 6, Rampart; 7, Minutely; 8, That; 13, Assonant; 15, Re-entry; 17, Officer; 18, Aghast; 20, Inch; 22, Artic; 23, Acts.

Winner of Crossword No. 79: Ms. Maeve Mulryan,
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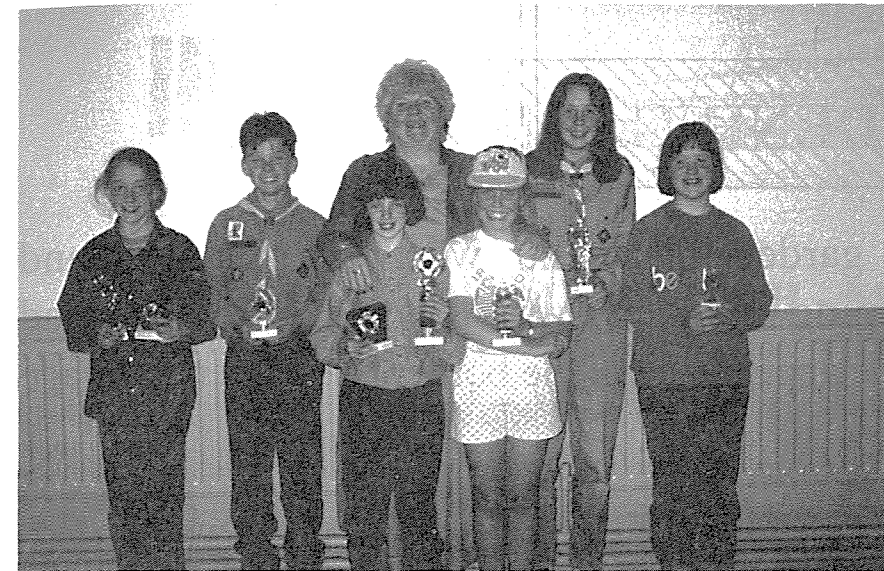
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Clara Monaghan, Lisa Finnan,
Julie Comerford and Linda McCourt.*

At back - Maisie Corrigan, M.C. for Talent

*At the Pub Quiz in Caulfields
- left to right*

*Tony Clinton, Winning Team
with Patricia Condron,
Festival Chairperson
and Quiz Master
Brendan Tracey*



*At the Car Trials in the Mart
was Ted Gaffney*

GARDENING HINTS

Colour abounds in the garden this month with patio planters and herbaceous border coming into their own. Remember to deadhead plants as this not only helps the appearance of the border but will encourage further growth.

The Flower Garden

Bedding plants and half-hardy annuals, such as petunias, ageratums, fibrous begonias, nemesias, busy lizzies zinnias, dwarf phlox, salvias and lobelias, will be at their best, and one begins to think they are worth the trouble of early sowing, coddling in the greenhouse in spring, pricking out, hardening off and finally planting out of doors. Sweet peas will continue to need training and layering by now. Regular feeding of plants will also encourage growth and busy lizzies will love a drop of cold tea. Remember however the geraniums do not need too much feeding as this will encourage foliage growth rather than flowers. Don't forget regular watering is also important and containers and hanging baskets should be watered at least daily. The July gales will mean attention to staking; thunderstorms also often beat plants down and so it is doubly important to make sure that they are securely supported.

Keep an eye on the greenfly - at the time of writing this they are having regular parties on the roses etc. so regular spraying of all is a must.

The Lawn

Lawn watering should not be neglected; if no rain occurs for several days which are hot and sunny as well, start watering, as waiting until the lawn is obviously gasping for it is too late, and the grass will be irretrievably weakened. Continue to mow, without the grassbox attached.

Pruning

Cut the fast growing hedges again, privet, Lonicera nitida and the thorns,

What Does it Mean?

Annual: a plant grown from seed which is sown, grows, flowers and dies all in one season.

Biennial: sow the seed this year and it will flower and die next year.

Perennial: a plant that lasts for several years. They're either woody (such as trees) and can be seen all the time or herbaceous (such as peonies) and die down in winter and pop up again next spring.

Deciduous: these shrubs and trees lose all their leaves in autumn.

Evergreen: these plants lose a few of their leaves in a continuous cycle, so they stay green and leafy all year.

Hardy: a plant that can stand cold weather without any protection.

Half-hardy: harmed by severe frost.

Tender: the most delicate plants, which should be kept in a greenhouse or conservatory over winter to protect them from any degree of frost.

and also start on most of those which grow at a more normal speed, such as beech, hornbeam, euonymus, hazel, holly and pyracantha. Conifer hedges can also be cut now, such as yew, juniper and cupressus.

Soft Fruits

Soft fruit picking will claim a good deal of time and with a deep freeze much of it can be preserved with its fresh flavour for winter; raspberries with cream or a blackcurrant pudding are particularly tasty out of season in the depths of winter. Strawberries will finish cropping this month; raspberries will come into ripening, and will finish by the end of July, and blackcurrants, redcurrants and gooseberries will also finish, although it has been known for all to continue to ripen.

Pruning

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Vegetable Garden

Succession vegetables can be sown, lettuce, radish, parsley for winter, spring cabbage for next year, endive for blanching later in autumn. Winter vegetables to be planted out are cauliflower, broccoli, sprouts and cabbage. Keep an eye out for potato blight particularly in warm wet weather and spray the foliage with a protective covering before the disease infects. Herbs can be gathered and dried this month, storing for winter use. Keep the hoe going and the weeds under control.



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Italian Mozzarella is a white cheese, perfect for grilling. Once cooked it goes slightly golden and stringy in texture.

Lancashire a crumbly textured cheese, is excellent for grilling. It has a mild flavour when young which turns a piquant flavour once matured.

CRUMBLE TOP PIE

Preparation: 10 mins
Cooking: 30-35 mins
Serves 6
Calories per portion: 452

250g (9 oz) pack shortcrust pastry, thawed if frozen

For the Filling:

25g (1 oz) butter
4 spring onions, trimmed and sliced
25g (1oz) plain flour
300ml (1/2 pt) milk
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Salt and ground black pepper

For the topping:

50g (2 oz) fresh, white breadcrumbs
25g (1 oz) porridge oats
45ml (3 tbsp) ground almonds
30ml (2 tbsp) grated Parmesan
25g (1 oz) butter

Preheat the oven to 200°C (400°F, gas 6). Place baking sheet in oven. Roll out the pastry and use to line a 23.5cm (9 1/2") loose-based flan tin. Melt the butter, add the spring onions and cook, stirring, for 1 min. Add the flour to the pan and blend the milk. Gently reheat, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens. Stir in the chicken and season. Cool slightly. Rub breadcrumbs, oats, almonds, parmesan cheese and butter together. Spoon filling into the pastry case, top with the bread-crumble mixture and bake, on sheet, for 25-30 mins until golden. Serve hot or cold.

PLUM COBBLER

Preparation: 25 minutes
Cooking: 10-15 minutes
Serves 6
Cost per serving: 44p
Cals per serving: 448

3(400g/14oz) cans plums, drained, halved and stoned
4 small oranges, peeled and segmented
4 tbsp plum jam

Scone topping

350g/12oz self raising flour
75g/3oz butter
40g/1 1/2 oz caster sugar
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beaten egg for glazing
1tbsp flaked almonds
Icing sugar to dust
Custard to serve

1. Preheat oven to 220°C/425°F/Gas mark 7. Grease a 2.3 litre/4pt ovenproof dish. Mix the plums and oranges together with half the jam. Spoon into the dish.
2. For the scone topping, sift the flour into a large bowl with a pinch of salt. Add the butter and use fingertips to rub into the flour until the mixture resembles fine crumbs.
3. Add the sugar, then gradually stir in enough milk to form a fairly soft dough. Roll out the dough on a floured surface to a 2cm/3/4 in thickness.
4. Using a 5cm/2in round cutter, cut out approx 12 scones (rerolling trimmings if necessary). Arrange on top of plums and oranges around the edge of the dish. Brush the scones with beaten egg and sprinkle with almonds.
5. Bake for 10-15 minutes until scones are risen and golden. Brush fruits immediately with remaining jam and sprinkle the scones with icing sugar. Serve warm with custard.

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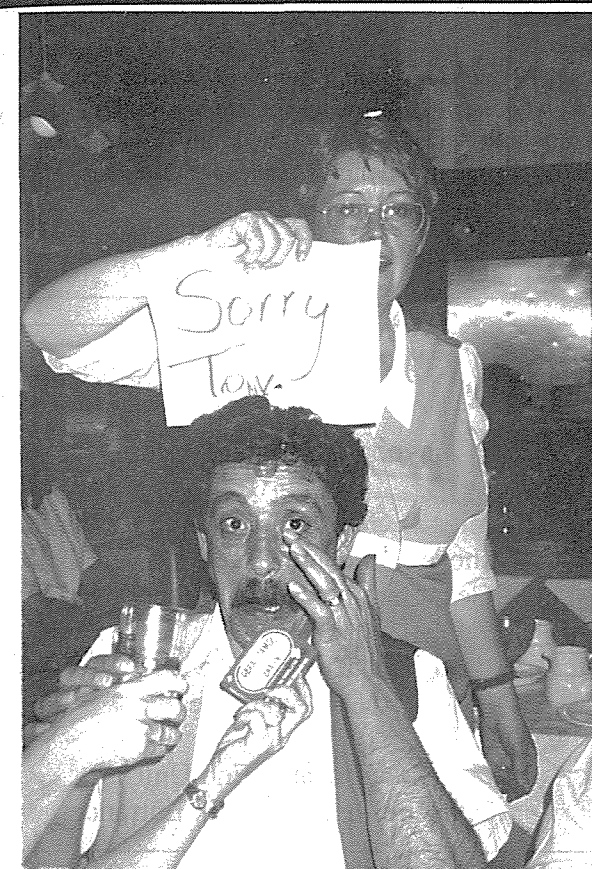
Add a little novelty to this classic dish by varying the shape of the scones. Use different-shaped cutters - for example, hearts, stars, flowers or numbers.

CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE

Cheaper cuts do not mean a poor tasting meal. They just take a bit more preparation and longer, gentle cooking. Look out for bargains at your local supermarket or butcher. Frozen meats are cheapest - frozen chickens are almost half the price of fresh. But do look out for these fresh cut:

Pork Spare ribs taste delicious after a few hours' marinating.
Chicken Leave the packs behind and portion a whole fresh chicken yourself.
Lamb For a whole joint, a boned shoulder or half shoulder is half the price of a leg of lamb. Scrag end is also a good buy for stews and casseroles.
Beef Shin of beef is a very cheap cut, great for stewing.

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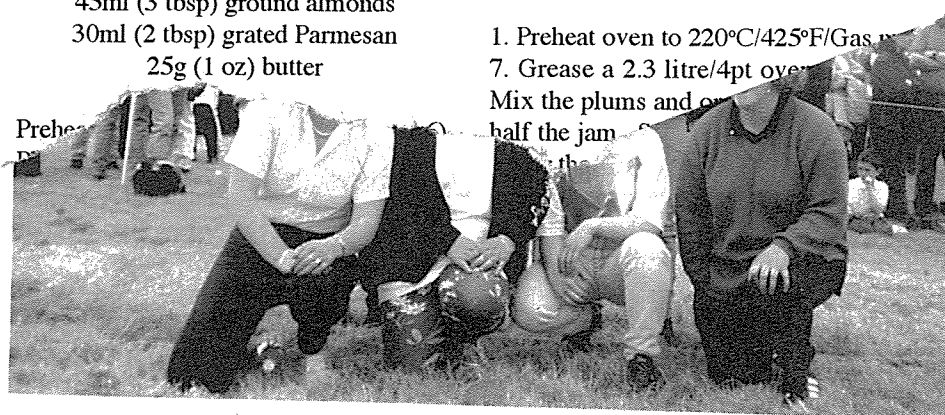
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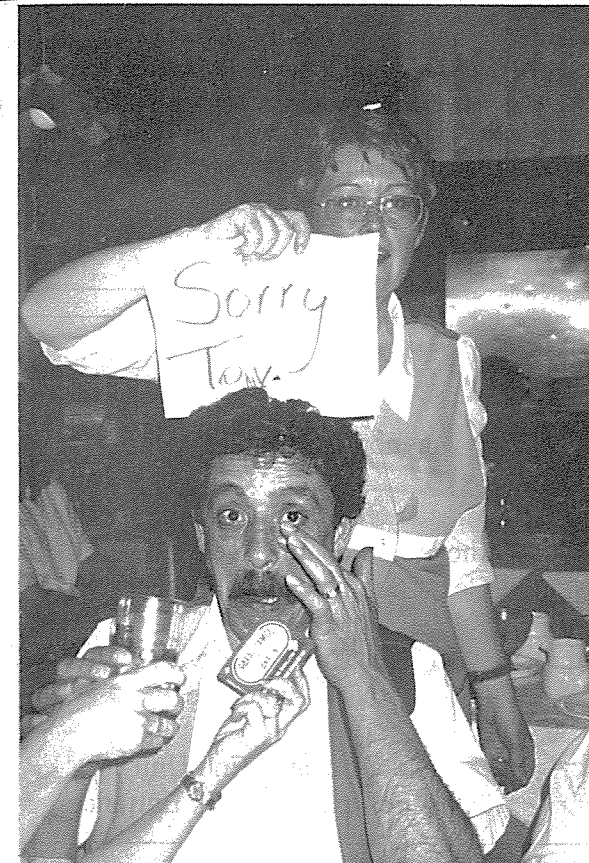
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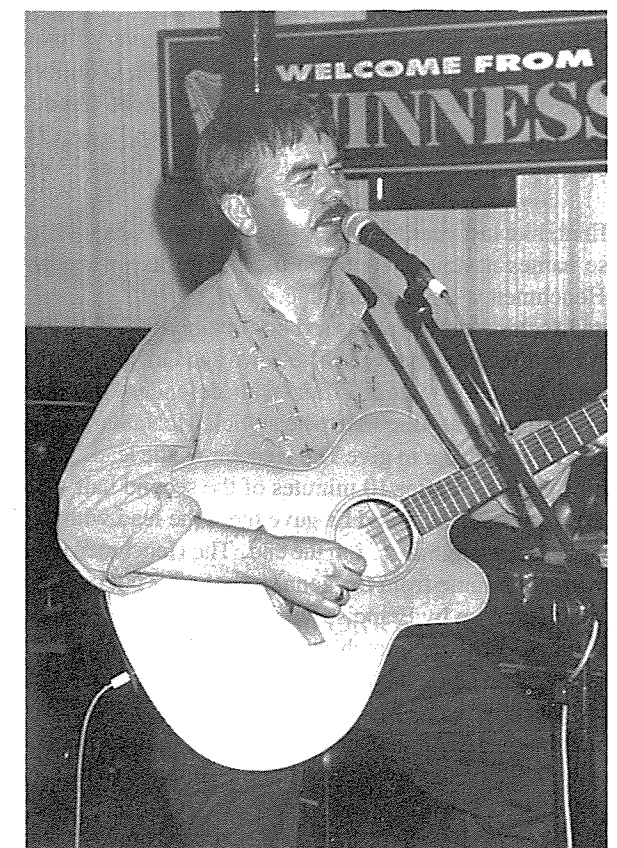
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Dancers at the G.A.A. night were Tara Nolan and Mary Fleming



Noel Brady performing at the Old Peoples Cabaret in Caulfields

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL GUINNESS 7-A-SIDE SOCCER

This year we again had 10 teams. These were divided into two sections which were run off on a league basis.

Section 1

The Wild Rovers; The Greenfield Grasshoppers; Real Estate; Meadowbrook' Moyglare Village.

Section 2

Kingsbry; Dream Machine; Beaufield; The Henchmen; Blacklion.

Five of these teams were taking part for the first time. And a very special congratulations is given to Blacklion (Halting Site) who after a shaky start acquitted themselves very well in the later games.

Section 1 was easily won by Real Estate who won their four matches with The Wild Rovers Runners-up.

Section 2 was a much closer affair, with the outcome being decided 10 seconds from the end of the last game between Beaufield and The Henchmen. The Henchmen scored with practically the last kick of the game to qualify for the semi-finals as runners-up. Dream Machine easily won this section, coming through undefeated.

The semi-finals were: Real Estate v. The Henchmen and Dream Machine v. The Wild Rovers.

In the first semi - The Henchmen overcame a very fancied Real Estate team with a spectacular goal from M. O'Sullivan, who was one of the best players in the tournament. Another surprise was in store for the second semi - when Dream Machine easily beat last year's finalists, The Wild Rovers 3 - 0.

The final, like last year, was therefore contested by two teams whose names never appeared on the fixture list in the past: The Henchmen v. Dream Machine.

Dream Machine started off as red hot favourites for the final, which was effectively between The Town and Greenfields. The first half was a very close affair, with defenders in control until 18 minutes into the half when Mick McNamara scored with a brilliant header to give The Henchmen the lead. Dream Machine equalised after 10 minutes of the second half with a Frank Desmond header and he gave them the lead with a 25-metre blaster two minutes from the end. The Henchmen equalised within a minute from the penalty spot after Nicko Farrell was brought down by Francis Baresi Conlon.

After normal time the match was 2-2 and remained so after extra time. The game then went to a penalty shoot-out which Dream Machine won 4-3 after two great saves from Barry Desmond. It is one of the best finals ever and much thanks is due to both teams for giving us such a thrilling match.

I would like to thank all the teams for their sporting behaviour and particularly for their punctuality throughout the tournament. Thanks also to Willie Saults, Lennie Murphy, Tom Dempsey and Mícheál Dempsey for marking the pitch and taking care of the equipment each evening. Without such

dedicated people it would not be possible to run the tournament. Many thanks is due to our new referee, Brendan Lawless, who handled the matches excellently. Last and by no means least, I would like to thank our sponsors, Guinness, who again put up such fine trophies for the event.

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Maynooth G.A.A. have acquired sponsorship for their Ladies' Football and Camogie Teams for 1994. Accepting the sponsorship Mick Gillick thanked Lesley Slevin of L.S. Autos for his kind sponsorship and hoped the girls would win a title this year. In his reply Lesley Slevin said he was glad to be part of your club and hope it would bring a title to the club this year. A special thank's to Lesley Slevin of L.S. Autos. Please support our sponsor and anything that goes wrong with your car please contact L.S. Autos, Ballygoran, Maynooth. Also he has a 24 hour recovery service.

Lotto Results - 15/5/94 - Jackpot £300 - no winner, numbers 10-18-21, 5 x £10. Lily O'Riordan, Patrick Hanley, Aiden O'Rourke, Dan Troy, Seamus Nevin.

Lotto Results - 22/5/94 - Jackpot £350 - no winner, numbers 19-26-29, 5 x £10. Patricia Nevin, Derry O'Hurley, Francis Kearns, Tom Byrne, Tom McMullen.

Lotto Results - 29/5/94 - Jackpot £410 - no winner, numbers 16-20-27, 5 x £10. Pat Corrway, Margaret Gillick, May Daly, Kit Edwards, Ann Walsh.

Lotto Results - 5/6/94 - Jackpot £500 - no winner, numbers 19-25-26, 7 x £10. Paul Curtis, Colm Murtagh, Ted Farrelly, Kit Edwards, Mrs. B. Bennett, Ann Walsh, Bridget Naughton.

Lotto Results - 12/6/94 - Jackpot £550 - no winner, numbers 6-27-30, 5 x £10. Irene Dunne, V. Mulready, G. Long, Ted Connolly, Tommy Sheehan.

North Kildare League U/11

Maynooth 4 pts V Celbridge 2-1pt

Played on a fine evening in Celbridge, Maynooth never got to grips with a much stronger Celbridge team. However they put in a good second half to end up loosing by 3 pts. Best: P. Ennis, B. Coffey, A. Molloy, F. O'Donaghue, A. Baxter, D. Conngilan.

Maynooth 3-4 V Kilcock 3-7

After a slow start going behind by 1-4 in the first ten minutes it was pulled back to 2 pts at half time. Highlight of the half a great solo run and goal from Morgan Sweeney. Once again a slow start to the second half in which they conceded two goals left a lot to be done. But they battled till the end with goals from M. Sweeney and great points from P. Ennis to finish very strong just running out of time. Best: M. Sweeney (3 gls), P. Ennis (4pt), G. Quinn, R. Cara, K. Gannon, P. Sheehan, S. Healy, P. Campbell.

Junior Football League

Maynooth 3-9 V St. Kevins 1-6

Maynooth had a good win over St. Kevins in this Junior Football League Match in Maynooth. Maynooth got the start which all teams wish they had, a goal by Hugh Purcell after one minute. It was not till 10 mins to go that Maynooth sealed victory. Best for Maynooth: Hugh Purcell 1-3, Dave Faherty 1-1, Mark Nugent 1-1, Derick Murray 2pts, Terry Healy 1pt, and Hugh Nevin 1pt. Also to play well Ronan Barry, Kevin Dunne.

Maynooth 1-8 V Rathcoffey 9pts

Maynooth had another good win in Junior League.



Presentation of Sponsorship to the GAA
Back Row: Mick Gillick (Chairman), Johnny Nevin, Margaret Dowd (Camogie), Robbie Molloy.
Front Row: Michelle Gillick (Camogie), Lesley Slevin (Sponsor), Paula O'Shea (Ladies Football).

Junior Football League. Maynooth received a walk over from Robertstown.

Up to date our Junior Football Team have played seven games and won them all. Here's to our Junior 'B' Team. Keep up the good results.

Junior Hurling League

Up to date our Junior Hurling Team have played four matches and were beaten in all of them. This team is playing good hurling but luck is not with them. Any person wishing to play hurling for our club is welcome. Training for our Junior hurlers is every Saturday in Moyglare Road Field so come along and give us your help to improve our *hurling and results*.

U/14 Football League

Maynooth 7-8 V Naas 1-5

The under fourteen team began the defence of their title from last year in great style. With so many of his stars of last year moving on to under sixteens, Mick Gillick was nervous about sending out his braves to do battle against Naas on 6th May last. Within seconds of the start his nerves disappeared as the ball was won in midfield, passed to Adrian Boylan who lofted a high ball into Seamus Cummings. Seamus grabbed the ball eagerly and assuredly and blasted the ball into the top left hand corner of the net. It was the dream start Maynooth wanted and Naas never recovered as a similar route was taken to goal shortly afterwards. Maynooth were quick and alert and playing very good football as players were putting down markers for different positions on the team. Adrian Boylan and Tim O'Flaherty posted a few lovely points from outfield. Naas then struck back with a controversial goal that looked very like a square ball. It was the only lapse of an excellent defence which won the game for us in the second half when Naas camped in our half and put us under sustained pressure for up to twenty minutes. All they conceded was a couple of points. Rory Wederfort was magnificent in goals catching

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everything that was thrown at him and breaking the hearts of Naas by not conceding a goal. The full back line of Aidan McCarron, Donal Lennon and Mark McCarron were very solid. Aidan McCarron read the game like a senior player and cut out many attacks. Donal Lennon's and Mark McCarron's fielding were outstanding. The half back line of Rory Kelly, Dara Carr and Declan O'Rourke were very commanding in their section of the field with great fielding, running and carrying. In midfield Niall Byrne played a captain's part, ably assisted by Damien Doyle. However, when we came under severe pressure in the second half the midfielders moved in to help out the defence and when the ball was kicked out there was no-one there to pick it up. This in turn put us under more pressure. The half forwards will have to learn to be more mobile, to gain more possession in this sector. Overall it was a great team performance with some magnificent defending and some brilliant scores, both goals and points taken very well. It was the kind of start we wanted and augurs well for the future. Scorers: Seamus Cummings (3-1), Chrissie Arthurs (2-1), Adrian Boylan (1-3), K. Ennis (1-1), Tim O'Flaherty (0-2). Best for Maynooth: Rory Wederfort, Mark and Aidan McCarron, Donal Lennon, Rory Kelly, Niall Byrne, S. Cummings, Chrissie Arthurs, A. Boylan.

Rathangan 1-7 Maynooth 2-7

Maynooth notched up their second victory but had to battle to the finish to make sure of the points. Rathangan were much stronger than Naas and had a lad at No. 9 that would grace any Minor team. This put us under pressure from the off. However, the lads dug in and worked very hard. It was a big overgrown pitch with the long grass sapping the players' energy. It was nice to see Darren Naughton back and he worked very hard in the middle of the field to ensure this victory. Playing against the wind in the first half, we kept in touch with a few nice points from Adrian Boylan and Barry Connolly despite conceding a soft goal early on. If against Naas this was the only lapse the defence made. When we turned around at half time, playing with the slope, Mick Walsh, playing at centre forward, kicked a few high balls in to Seamus Cummings who once again grabbed a beautiful goal to settle the nerves. Mick Walsh and John Tobin then kicked a few lovely points to put us well in front. At this stage Rathangan took over at midfield and put our backs through a severe test. Rory Kelly played very well despite carrying an ankle injury. The full back line once again came up trumps with Rory Wederfort very safe in goal. Declan O'Rourke also fielded and ran his heart out in this period. It was a nail-biting finish and full credit to all the team for digging in and winning this victory. It was a bad tempered game with the referee barely in control and a lot of intimidation from the sideline. But this game showed what Maynooth were made of. Once again our problems were in the half forward line. But we can rectify that in time. Scorers: S. Cummings (2-0), Barry Connolly (0-2), A. Boylan (0-2), Mick Walsh (0-2). Best for Maynooth: R. Wederfort, M. McCarron, D. Lennon, D. Carr, D. O'Rourke, D. Naughton, S. Cummings, J. Tobin, M. Walsh. Training is at 6.30p.m. in Arts Block Field. All U/14's welcome.

1st Team Results

1) Maynooth 10pts Granard 15pts

A lively challenge game away to Longford side Granard - a return for a match played earlier this year in Maynooth - resulted in a hard earned victory for the home side. Maynooth

started well and dominated proceedings for the first 15 minutes. They faded somewhat from then until the break although they led 0-6 to 0-1 at that stage. Granard stepped up a gear on the resumption and Maynooth found it hard to stay with them. In addition several good chances of scores went abegging through over elaboration and inaccurate shooting. Scorers: P. Ennis and D. Mahony 3pts each, S. Molloy, D. Murray, J. Riordan and John Nevin 1pt each. Best: M. Faherty (in goal), M. Kelly, P. Stynes, D. Mahony, P. Ennis and S. Molloy.

2) Maynooth 1-14 Clonbullogue (Offaly) 3-10

Maynooth's first venture to the popular Offaly venue ended in a narrow defeat in a very competitive and informative outing. Maynooth scored freely, as the final tally of 1-14 testifies, but spoiled it by the concession of soft scores (particularly goals at the other end). The team also had difficulty in dealing with the conditions, a wet ball and greasy sod making ball handling a bit of a lottery. They were not helped either by the number of defections from the travelling party which resulted in the basic shape of the side having to be disturbed yet again. Scorers: J. Riordan 1-1, J. Edwards, J. Gilligan and P. Garvey 3pts each, S. Molloy and D. Murray 2pts each. Best: P. Ennis, P. Stynes, D. Mahony, P. Garvey, J. Edwards, J. Gilligan, M. Donnelly and J. Riordan.

3) C'Ship Quarter Final V Ardclough

Team: E. Sheeran, M. Noone, K. Killoran, M. Nevin, M. Kelly, P. Stynes, D. Mahony, K. Fagan, Joey Nevin, P. Garvey, J. Riordan, P. Ennis, N. Reilly, S. Molloy, J. Edwards.

Score: Maynooth 11pts Ardclough 11pts.

Scorers: Fagan 4pts, Garvey 3pts, Joey Nevin 2pts, Edwards and Riordan 1pt each. Best: Sheeran, M. Nevin, M. Noone, Killoran, Kelly, Fagan and Joey Nevin.

Maynooth lived to fight another day in their battle to reach the semi-finals and a joust into Kilcullen. In truth this was a game Maynooth should have won and yet could so easily have lost. A lack-lustre mistake ridden first half was followed by Maynooth's best period when for 15 minutes they dominated proceedings to stretch into a 4 point lead. At this stage they lost their concentration and this allied to touches of indiscipline let Ardclough back into the game. To their credit Ardclough took full advantage of the situation and battled with great determination to share the spoils. Best for Ardclough were: Lynam, Colston, Kelly, Maguire, Cullen and Devenney. Referee for the game was Niall Mooney of Clogherinkoe and the game was played on a perfectly prepared pitch in Sallins. All credit is due to the Sallins Club for ensuring everything went off without a hitch.

4) League V Kill (Home) June 14th

Maynooth 1-9 Kill 1-11

Scorers: P. Garvey 1-3, J. Edwards 3pts, Joey Nevin 2pts and P. Stynes 1pt. Best: Noone, Stynes, Dunne, Edwards and the Nevins.

A narrow defeat which could have been averted with better concentration, discipline and tighter marking. The play throughout the field was much too loose with defenders often

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faced with the prospect of 3 or 4 Kill players bearing down on them. The loss of Fagan through injury (sustained in the C'Ship clash against Ardclough) and the non-availability of Sheeran, Conway and Johnny Nevin, for a variety of reasons, undoubtedly weakened the team. Nevertheless the game could have been salvaged with a bit more invention in the play and a more intelligent approach overall. Best for Kill (who missed a string of clear-cut chances in the 1st half) were: Corrigan, Cudihy, Behan, Durnin, Kelly, Byrne, Cocoman and Merriman.

Coming fixtures - Sunday 26th June, Junior Football Championship replay - Maynooth V Ardclough in Sallins. Monday 27th June, Junior Football League - Maynooth V Caragh - Away. Tuesday 28th June, Senior Football League - Maynooth V Grange - Away. Thursday 30th June - Minor Football League - Maynooth V Na Fianna - Away. Monday 4th July - Junior Football League - Maynooth V Cappagh - away. Tuesday 5th July, Senior Football League - Maynooth V Castlemitchel - Away. Thursday 14th July, Minor Football League - Maynooth V Kilcullen - Home. Tuesday 19th July, Senior Football League - Maynooth V Two Mile House - Away.

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MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY NOTES

This year's week-end outing to Midleton took place on 27th May. Twenty-two members travelled and enjoyed a most memorable occasion. The weather conditions again proved favourable and scores were hard come by on a superb course. Congrats to Liam Farrelly on winning the Christy Kenny Memorial Trophy.

Christy Kenny Memorial Cup Week-end to Midleton, 27th - 29th May

1st Overall: Liam Farrelly 69 pts

Class 1:	1st	John Kelly	68 pts
	2nd	Ray Delemere	67 pts
	3rd	Terry Moore	62 Pts

Class 2:	1st	Joe Moore	67 pts
	2nd	Bernie Dempsey	58 pts
	3rd	Domnick Nyland	49 pts

Class 3:	1st	Tom Flatley	65 pts
	2nd	Noel Brady	63 pts
	3rd	Sean Treacy	61 pts

Front 18	Miley Scanlon	28 pts
Back 18	Gerry McTiernan	33 pts

Visitor's Prize Ben Humphries

PITCH & PUTT NOTES

Hopefully there will be some people who will read these notes this month as by now World Cup fever will be running a high temperature!! Competition on a lesser scale is taking place on the course, at the time of printing there are no results to either the Festival Games or our own Matchplay competition but we will have results in the August issue. There was a very good response to the festival competition and some dark horses have appeared on the pitch and putt scene. We would like to thank Michael Quinn and Mattie Callaghan for organising this particular event for community week.

July will see the Summer Project swing into action and they will be playing on Mondays during the month. Full details will be available in their programme for the Project.

We will continue to run our own competitions during July and we hope to be able to provide players with handicaps especially for the strokeplay games. It will be necessary for each player to submit 3 cards for their handicap assessment.

We wish every good luck to the boys and girls who qualified for the Community Games County Finals in Athy during July.

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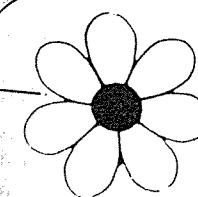
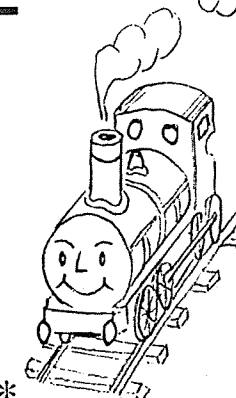
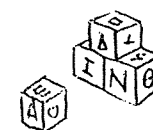
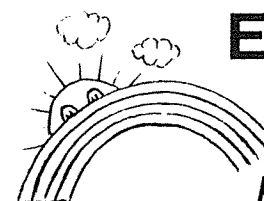
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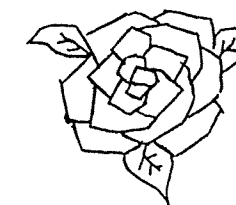
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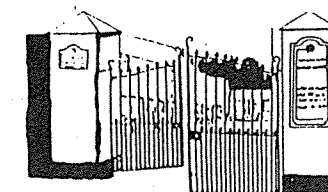


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MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

Our A.G.M. was held on Monday 16th, May in the Parish Hall. We had a reasonable turn out. The present committee will continue and new members have also been elected.

We are coming to the end of the last term of the year and we would be grateful if parents would let us know if their children intend to return in September. Places will not be kept unless we are notified by July.

The last swim of the year is Saturday July 2nd.

We would like to thank everyone who helped out during the year. In particular Bartons Buses and their drivers who have been so reliable.

We held our Junior and Senior Galas during May. Two good days were had by all. All participants received medals. Results in next month's Newsletter.

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

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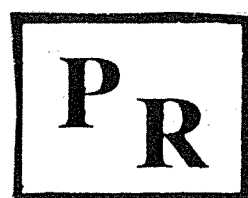
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MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

We take pleasure in hailing our U/15 team who became league champions in a dramatic late fashion. Needing three points from our last two games against top class sides really put it up to our lads. The lads proved their mettle when they acquired the necessary points to achieve the honours. The last two fixtures were nail biting affairs and had the home following on tenterhooks right to the end of both games.

The games which settled the league were as follows:

Maynooth Town 2 Leicester Celtic 2

Maynooth had to fight all the way in this hard slog to grab a point in their quest for honours. Maynooth were missing a few key players for this game and it was trojan work by Martin Byrne which enabled him to score both goals to grab a share of the points. Alan Nugent and Darren Naughton figured well also which left Maynooth needing to win their last game for league honours.

Maynooth Town 2 St. Joseph's Boys 1

Maynooth snatched victory in the dying moments of this thrilling game to win their second league title in as many years. The importance of the game showed in Maynooths early play, missing some good scoring chances before conceding an early lead. Maynooth battled back and a Fran Larkin cross was turned into the net for the equaliser. It looked as if a draw would be the final outcome with time running out but a Donacha McCarrick shot was landed by a St. Joseph's defender for a penalty. Martin Byrne strode up confidently to blast home the spot kick amid great jubilation. The final whistle shortly after was greeted with great glee and back slapping for the local heroes. The triumphant march through the town after the game was a wonderful spectacle to behold.

The panel of players who brought this great honour to Maynooth was made up of the following stars:—

Niall Naughton - Goalkeeper. Has been most consistent all season and has improved greatly with his goal kicks and high crosses.

Patrick Carroll - Defender. Has played most of his games in the left full position and loves to make runs up the wing.

David Coughlan - Defender. Captain of the side who boasts of great aerial power and one of the fastest players in the team.

Darren Naughton - Defender. Has been a solid performer at centre-half all season and rarely lets an attacker get past him. Has been rewarded by his selection on the Kildare team to play in U.S.A. in July.

Declan Buckley - Defender. Declan has the advantage of being a two footed player who can switch from left to right without any problem.

Alan Parle - Defender. The tallest player on the team is very strong in the tackle and likes to make surging runs through the midfield.

Alan Nugent - Midfield. Is a very strong player who likes to run with the ball and is a teak tough tackler.

Eoin Guha - Midfield. A very skilful player and when in the right mood can make such breathtaking runs to mesmerise the opposition.

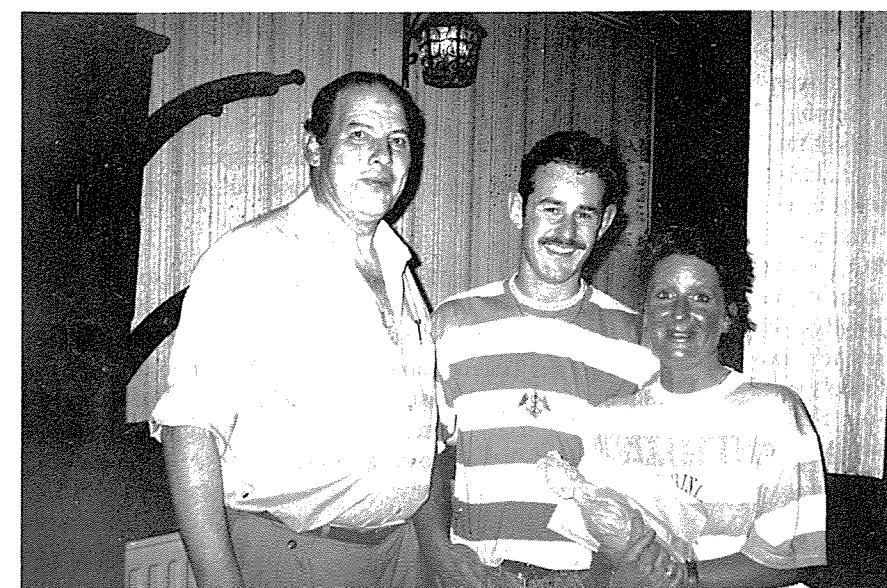
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Festival Fun 1994



*Enjoying the Mr & Mrs Competition
in Caulfields were
Maisie Corrigan,
Philip McDermott,
Christy Dempsey
and
Gerry Fitzpatrick*

*A great night was had by the
ladies at the Old Peoples
Cabaret in Caulfields*



*Winners of the Mr & Mrs Competition
were Barry and Phil Connolly
with M.C. of the night Tom McMullon*

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Martin Byrne - Midfield. A most consistent player with an excellent left foot and probably the best freetaker in the game. Donacha McCarrick - Forward. Shows his best form on the right flank hassling defenders and delivering some excellent crosses.

Eamon Gallagher - Forward. Has to be one of the best players in front of goal and can produce some nice free kicks as well. Also selected for Kildare team in U.S.A.

Aidan O'Brien - Forward. Has shown a liking for either wing and shows his best form when staying wide making darting runs at goal.

Francis Larkin - Forward. Francis is an exciting two-footed player who possesses devastating speed and has an accurate shot at goal.

Niall Byrne - Forward. Is a lightning fast player who operates well up front and is strongest when operating on the right wing.

John Canny - Forward. Played most of his games up front but has shown a likeness for the full back position also.

Freddie Clarke - Forward. Is a skilful player who passes well and can tackle to good effect also.

David Tivinan - Forward. When not used as an attacking player has slotted into defence with equal confidence.

The two men who have guided the team to their league victory are Michael Murphy and Frank McCarrick who have brought a family atmosphere to the panel who work very hard for each other. The dedication and commitment of both has been amply rewarded with this league honour. The club would like to congratulate them and the team for bringing this prestigious honour to Maynooth.

At our recent Schoolboy Player Of The Year awards the following players were rewarded.

U/10 Player Of The Year - Gary McMahon who has been a revelation in this his first season in League football.

U/12 Player Of The Year - Charles Gallagher was the deserved winner of this award and was a fitting reward for a consistent season.

U/13 Player Of The Year - John Tobin was rewarded with this honour for proving his resilience in goal through a long hard season.

Our thanks to Maynooth students Union for allowing us the use of their premises for a most enjoyable evening.

The recent Race Night proved a huge success and proved the generosity of the Maynooth Community by supporting the event in such large numbers. We reached our target for the night and we are extremely grateful for the great support given. We would like to thank the following for their sponsorship - Hugh Jordan & Co. Ltd., Clock House, Corbally Stud, Moyglare Stud, Labour Party, Barretts (Maynooth) Ltd., Hawthorn Hotel, Dockrells Glass, Poitín Stil, Cawleys Kitchens, North City Builders, Kavanaghs Mills, Richard Naughton, Cardinal Press, Fergal Barton (Transport). Our M.C. for the evening Paddy Desmond, Bruce Byrne who conducted the auction of horses for the Auction Race and Paddy Boyd. Also Maynooth G.A.A. Club for use of their premises for the evening. We would also like to thank all the patrons who sponsored horses, the tote settlers, bookies clerks, pay-out clerks, runners, tic-tac men and everyone else who helped on the night.

We wish Bon Voyage to Darren and Eamon and hope they take home their version of a World Cup medal.

TUG-O-WAR FESTIVAL REPORT

There was a sensational end to the 3rd annual Tug-O-War Tournament in the Harbour Field on Sunday the 12th of June. In the closing stages of the competition, the Brady's Team were dug in and Dad's Army trying to unwrench them when the two inch thick new rope snapped and split amid spectacular scenes. Referee Brendan O'Grady from Rathcoffey had never seen a rope break in this manner before. However, three members of Dad's Army, Larry McEvoy, Peter Domigan and Martin Murray were also involved in a similar incident fourteen years ago in a contest with the formidable Weeping Ash Team.

After George Gallagher sped to Taghadoe and returned with a replacement rope the competition resumed. In the final pull Dad's Army triumphed over the hotly favoured Brady's Team of George Gallagher, John Gallagher, Tony Mooney, Jimmy Towey, Jerry Ryan, Tony Dempsey, John O'Mahony and Coach Brendan Cawley. The winning team were Larry McEvoy, Donal Finnan, Mark McEvoy, Peter Domigan, Frank Kilvane, Martin Murray, Seamie Ryan and Willie Healy (a late replacement). The winners were coached by the astute and experienced P.J. Bennett. Peter Domigan pulled in 1972 with Kilmeague and later with Sallins.

George Gallagher and his men are to be credited with a great performance and in allowing Dad's Army to put on a replacement due to injury a jubilant Larry McEvoy said "They could have made us pull with seven men if they were awkward".

In the **untrained section** there was a good tight battle before Mark McEvoy's Team emerged as victors.

In the **women's section** Helen Finnan and her battling army of muscular women completed the treble with style and finesse. Most of the Tug-O-War brigade later retired to the Springfield Hotel to celebrate her 21st and engagement party and enjoyed a great night.

The Under 12 and 14 Boys' Competitions were won by Maynooth Boy Scouts, providing a popular and gritty display. The Under 18 girls also flexed their muscles in a fine sporting display. (Winners contact Community Council Offices for their prizes).

Local artist Vincent Doyle was a keen observer at the event. He has been commissioned by Noel Brady to do some work and is likely to immortalise the rope-breaking scene on canvas. He said, "Tug-O-War is the ultimate sport, it's man against man and woman against woman without any physical contact."

On the theme of breaking ropes, the lads told a story that happened many years ago in the Leinster Arms. Paddy Sheerin was playing his accordion and left it down for a sos. Meanwhile Kevin Tracey known as "Gocker" began to play and split the unfortunate instrument. On his return Paddy became very upset but Gocker replied "What are you giving out about, shur now you have two accordions?"

Special thanks to Brady's, The Clock House, The Leinster Arms, the G.A.A. Club, The Roost, Caulfields and The Community Council for their most generous sponsorship

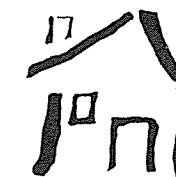
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which made this historic event possible. Also thanks to Willie Kiernan for "amps" and Kevin Carr for photographic services.

Finally, on a sorrowful note all the Tug-O-War people wish to express their sincere sympathy to the family of the late Joseph Faherty. He was a good friend to us all. May he rest in peace.

Willie Healy

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Political Party Notes

DEMOCRATIC LEFT NOTES

Election Reflections

Democratic Left was very pleased with the outcome of the recent elections. A number of the party's candidates topped the poll around the country in the urban elections. In Leixlip, Councillor Catherine Murphy and Commissioner Sean Purcell were separated at the top of the poll by a mere two votes, both exceeding the quota with whopping surpluses. The party's share of the vote went up eight points, from 21 per cent to 29% compared with the previous Town Commission elections.

Elsewhere, Pat Rabbitte came within a whisper of gaining a European Parliament seat in Dublin, despite the surge to the Green Party. And, of course, the most spectacular performance of all was that of Eric Byrne, who topped the poll and swept to victory in the Dublin South Central by-election. This is the first time in over 45 years that a candidate from a small party has won a by-election in Ireland. We now look forward to the by-election in Cork South Central caused by the election of Pat Cox to the European Parliament. The Democratic Left candidate for this by-election, Kathleen Lynch, secured over a quarter of the vote in this constituency in the Euro elections, and is well set to repeat Eric Byrne's stunning Dublin victory.

Euro Funding For Maynooth Roads

Councillor Catherine Murphy has informed the Maynooth Branch of Democratic Left that a sum of £300,000 has been allocated for the upgrading of two roads in the Maynooth area - the Straffan Road and the road linking Blacklion to the Maynooth-Dunboyne road. This money is to come from a special section of the EU Structural Funds, from which only three projects in all in County Kildare were awarded funding. We particularly welcome the recognition of the need to do something about the Blacklion Road, which is in a terrible state of repair. Following the completion of this work Catherine Murphy will be campaigning to have all heavy traffic on the Dunboyne Road diverted via Blacklion.

MAYNOOTH LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Tony Smith Memorial Walk

At a function held in Caulfields by Maynooth Old Folks Committee on the 14th June, Minister of State, Emmet Stagg, T.D., handed over the proceeds of our annual walk, which was a record total of £1,429.00, to the Maynooth Old Folks Committee. Once again we would like to thank the people of Maynooth for their continued support of this annual event. See photograph of presentation elsewhere in this issue.

Greenfield Lane Bollards

At a meeting of the County Council held on Monday May 30th the Council agreed to the erection of bollards at the bottom of Greenfield Lane. The bollards will be left in place until such time as a new ring route is constructed from Newtown to the Straffan Road. This is some considerable time away and when constructed Greenfield Lane will no longer be an obvious route for traffic wishing to avoid Main Street. continued

Political Party Notes

We would like to thank the Greenfield Action Group for their co-operation and patience as this ensured that we got the outcome we all wanted.

Lyreen District

Minister of State, Emmet Stagg, T.D., and local Councillor, John McGinley, have again raised the following matters with Kildare County Council.

1. 'No Entry' to be painted on the road surface at the junction of Back Lane with Convent Lane/Dunboyne Road.
2. Provision of trees/shrubs for Pound Park.
3. Repair of seats in Pound Park.
4. The immediate provision of ramps along Pound Lane/Dunboyne Lane as agreed with the Council.

Lyreen River

Concern has been expressed by residents of the area over recent land reclamation at Mill Street Bridge which has narrowed the Lyreen. Minister of State Emmet Stagg, T.D., has taken this matter up with the Department of the Marine.

Back Entrance to 700's and 800's Greenfields

At the request of residents of the area Minister of State, Emmet Stagg, T.D., has made representations to the County Engineer requesting that urgent repairs be carried out to the back lane.



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Birthdays

To Babs Ahern, 849 Greenfield. Best wishes from Jessy, Lorraine, Patsy, Rose, Julia, Collete, Eithna. Hope you enjoyed the party in Clock House.

Happy Birthday to Tony Bean, Nuada, Dunboyne Road, Maynooth who celebrated his birthday on 7th July. From his wife Mary & family, also his parents Liam and Margaret and his brother Thomas.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK

Congratulations to Dervilia and Michael on finally getting it together. Best of luck in the future.

Bon Voyage to Annette and Orla off to the "Costa del Bundoran" for a week of sun, sea and sand. From T. and M.

I wish to thank all those who sponsored me in the women's mini marathon held on June 12th in Dublin in aid of Heostomy and Colostomy Association. Ita McTernan, Parson Street.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The husband, son, daughter and family of the late Ellen (Nellie) Nolan wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement, those who attended the removal of remains, Mass and Funeral, those who sent Mass Cards, Everlasting Gifts, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. A word of thanks to Fr. Supple, Fr. Cogan, Fr. Tyrell, Management and Staff of Manor Mills, Kepak and Probation and Welfare Service, Lyreen Residents, Maynooth G.A.A. and Golfing Society, Dr. Cowhey and also Doctors, Nurses and Staff of Blanchardstown Hospital, Oliver Reilly Undertakers and those who called personally. A special word of thanks to Martin, Michael, Mary, Frances and Brenda, the Dunne family and all our relatives who gave great support at this very sad time. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

Sister Aquinas Gannon, her two brothers and their families wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them on their recent sad bereavement. To those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes, attended the funeral and supported in any way. God Bless you all and Mass will be offered for your intentions.

SYMPATHIES

In the Sympathy Column in the May edition of the Newsletter, sympathy was extended to Deirdre and Raymond Kavanagh on the death of their son Patrick. This family live on Greenfield Drive and is not the Kavanagh family who live in 23 Rail Park.

Mick Donohoe, O'Neill Park, on the death of his brother Patrick. The Mullagh, Kilcock continued

Sympathy

Sympathy to the daughter, son, brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of Joseph (Joe) Faherty, husband of the late Mary and father of the late Sally. Joseph was late of 76, Cluain Aoibhinn, Maynooth.

Sympathy to the wife, daughters, father, brother, sisters, sister-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends of the late Andrew Kehoe, Maynooth, Co. Kildare and formerly of Douglas, Cork.

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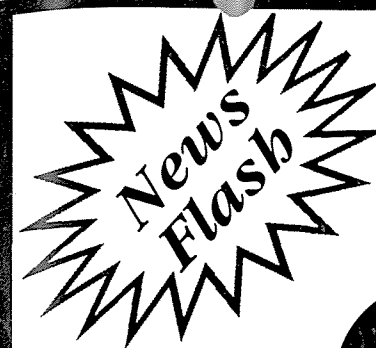
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