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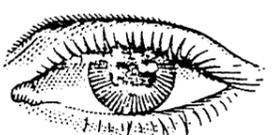
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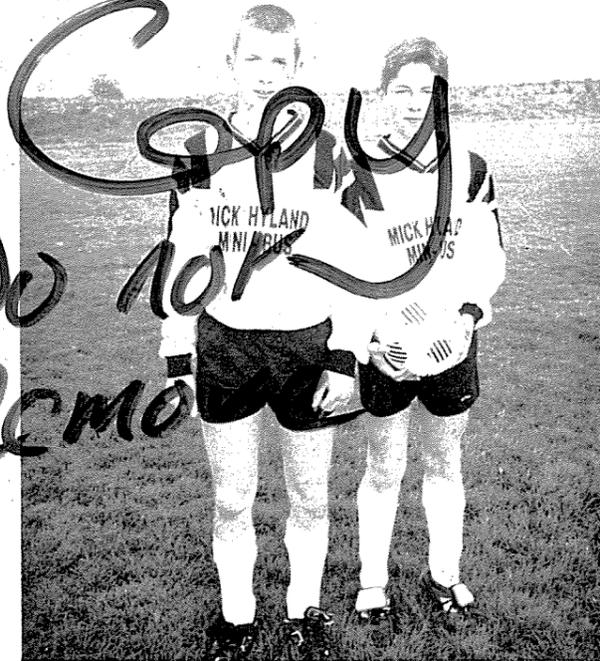
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Letter to our Readers: This is just a note to remind you all that the **Newsletter** exists for your enjoyment and that we welcome all contributions from our readers. We would like to hear from any new organisations or indeed from individuals with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

Yours sincerely

Community Council & Newsletter Staff

This month's issue of the **Newsletter** has quite extensive coverage of activity in Maynooth Post-Primary school - what with its Monster Draw, sporting activities and the impending examination season. The school's reputation is one of which it can be justifiably proud and the high esteem in which it is held locally is reflected in the great success of the fund raising draw currently being held. Early June is a nervous time for examination students and for those of us who have gone through the mill swatting for the Junior and Leaving Certs, it is not an experience we would want to repeat. So, Good Luck to all students in Maynooth facing into exams in the next couple of weeks. This year, examination fever will overlap with World Cup fever. If 1990 was anything to go by half of Maynooth's population will be crowded into the local hostelrys cheering on Jack's Army. Add in the range of events being held during the Maynooth Festival (again, congratulations to the Festival Committee) and it's clear we're facing into a lively few weeks in Maynooth!

This month sees the publication of a new business Directory. The dedication of the staff and the executive of the Community Council in producing this is to be commended. We are also grateful to all those who advertised in it. The financial support of the business community represents the life-blood of the Community Council and its' activities. We are glad to recognise this contribution. The publication of a local history of Maynooth is also imminent. It is to be hoped that this will serve to raise awareness of the heritage of the town, the community, and the issues discussed above.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I read recently that the Co. Manager expects the population of Maynooth to increase dramatically by the year 2000. In view of this I think now is the time to restart the Swimming Pool Project.

At the moment we have a large population of young people who would benefit from having a Swimming Pool in Maynooth. If all the Clubs, Associations etc. were to get together with the backing of our local T.D.s., Councillors, I am sure the money could be raised. We might even get a grant or some funding from the Lottery.

Regarding the money collected in the 60's I believe it is in the bank and credit must be given to the collectors on the original committee many of whom are since dead, R.I.P. They gave of their time each week, so perhaps if those among us who sit wondering and doubting about where the money went, got up and did something we would not have to send the children and the money out of the Town.

B. O'Brien

Dear Editor

This is a letter from a male about mail.

It has come to my attention that my post seems to be arriving later and later as the days go by. I have complained to the Post Office stating that one evening my post arrived at 6.30 p.m. while another (believe it or not) this time extended to 7.30 p.m. They said that this had been a problem and that they had put on an extra postman which should mean that my post would arrive between 3.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. Living in Cluain Aoibhinn seems to be a disadvantage as I was informed that this is one of the last stop off points.

I don't know whether anyone else in the community has the same problem but when you're waiting on important mail this can be quite off-putting.

Please God something will be done about this.....it's even slower than Postman Pat.

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Community Council Notes

Disturbances on Main Street

There was discussion of the problems which are ongoing on the main street regarding the buses which drop people off after late night discos and it was agreed to approach the Gardai again about the matter.

Student Summer Job Scheme

It was agreed that the Council would become a sponsor for this Job Scheme and that accordingly four students would be offered twelve weeks' work in conjunction with the present schemes.

Schemes and Funding

Correspondence was received from FAS announcing the change from Social Employment to Community Employment Schemes. Sponsors will be notified by FAS of upcoming meetings which will give information on the new opportunities and regulations. The funding of schemes has become a burden for sub-committees and there will be further discussion on the question of central Council funding.

Citizen's Information Centre

There were two reports presented by the Executive on the closure of the CIC in April, one from the Executive and another from the National Social Services Board. The Social Employment Scheme ended due to lack of funding but the Centre is open on a voluntary basis again. The NSSB have organised a steering committee to reorganise the Centre.

Community Festival

The Festival Programme is complete including all the usual events. The Tidy Towns committee wish to inform people that they will be holding a fundraising event at some time during the Festival. Watch out for posters for individual events.

Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin
Secretary

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BAND BULLETIN

The highlight of last month was the invitation from the Church of Ireland to play at their family day held in the college grounds. We were delighted to join with them in what must have been a 'first' for the college. The second band taking part in the occasion was the Steadfast Brass Band from Dublin, one of the leading brass bands in the country.

As we mentioned last month we are now right in the middle of our busiest time of the year and already pencilled in are visits to Glasnevin, Fairview, Blackrock, Dun Laoghaire, Rathfarnham, Donnybrook and Limerick. We are also paying a return visit to the Curragh Race Course in July as well as taking part in our own Community Festival in Maynooth on Sunday 12th June.

Finally just to repeat my message of last month that if you are looking for the band for any occasion or event please write to our secretary Elaine Bean at Ryevue, Maynooth, as soon as possible as free dates are getting scarcer by the day.

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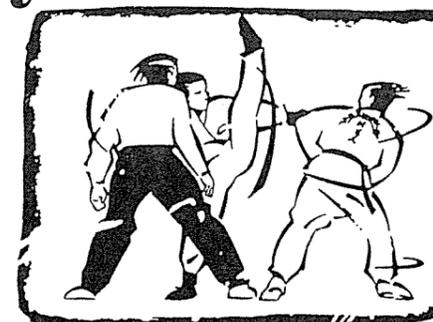
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I.C.A. NOTES

This year's A.G.M. of Maynooth ICA took place in the ICA Hall on Thursday, 5th May. Our President, Imelda Delaney, welcomed everyone to the meeting. Imelda extended her sympathy to all members who have been bereaved during the last twelve months. The death of one of our members, Margaret Gee, last October, was a shock to us all and a great loss to our Guild.

New Committee

Imelda in her Presidential address thanked the outgoing committee for their help and said she was looking forward to working closely with the new committee. This committee is made up as follows:-

President - Imelda Delaney
 Vice-President and Sports Officer - Marion Souhan
 Secretary - Madeleine Stynes
 Treasurer - Irene Matthews
 Crafts Promoter - Mary O'Gorman
 Timire and Assistant Secretary - Veva Kearns
 International Officer and An Grianan - Helen Doyle
 Contest Secretary and Hostess - Teresa Mooney
 Arts Promoter - Pattie Lavin
 Produce Officer and Kitchen - Mairead Scanlon
 P.R.O. and Assistant Treasurer - Connie Harpur

Keys of ICA Hall

Madeleine Stynes, Moneycooley, Maynooth is now the 'key holder' for our hall. Any group or person wishing to book the hall should contact Madeleine at the above address or phone her at 6286443.

Make and Model

Maynooth guild did extremely well in the Kildare Make and Model competition held recently, winning two of the thirteen sections. Mary Halton won the crochet section and Kay, Veva and the girls won the novelty section, which was "Off to America".

A very talented Ardclough lady, Bella Burke, won the Kildare section of the National Make and Model competition, held on the same night. Bella was later chosen at the National Final to appear on Live at Three as one of the last eight finalists.

Navan Carpets "Designer 94"

Jo O'Connell has received a special merit award from Navan Carpets for her entry in their competition. Congratulations to Jo on her achievement in this national competition.

Waltzing Competition

At the Kildare heat of the Waltzing competition our President, Imelda and her partner Betty Farrell did us proud and were chosen to compete in the national final in Newcastlewest. Sad to say the ladies will be unable to attend this event.

Guild Competition

The overall winner for 93/94 monthly competitions was Rosemary Hanley. She will have her membership fee for 94/95 paid,

as her prize. In second place was Imelda Delaney and in third place was Mary Flynn.

Sales Person of the Year

Ms. Breda Donovan has kindly agreed to be our representative in this competition. We wish Breda every success this year.

Field Day

The Community Council Field Day will be held in the Harbour Field on Sunday 12th June. The ladies of our guild will be selling teas in our hall on that day from 2.00 p.m.

Activities

Craft nights are on as usual on Mondays at 8.00 p.m. Badminton is on in the Parish Hall on Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting at 10.45 a.m. The badminton ladies were very successful at a recent competition in Rathmore. Marion and Clare won the mixed section and Geraldine and Margaret won the intermediate section.

An Grianan

Bernadette Duffy reported very enthusiastically on her trip last month to An Grianan. Bernadette said that in her opinion the facilities and food in An Grianan are far superior to what is available in many of our hotels. She said that £104 for four nights full board plus tuition, represented excellent value for money.

Fees

Ladies, you are reminded that your annual fee, which this year is £18, is now due. You have no insurance cover for guild activities unless your fee is paid.

Next Meeting

Our next meeting will take place in the ICA hall on Thursday 2nd June at 8.00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining our very active guild can do so by coming along on that night. Our Guest speaker on the 2nd will be Noreen Starr, Beauty Therapist. The competition on that night will be an "on the spot".

Connie Harpur, P.R.O.

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A Good Response

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As well as making lodgments, it is possible for members to drop in a completed loan application or to collect a loan cheque if it is ready.

New Members

The Credit Union has welcomed new members on a daily basis in the first weeks of daily opening. Eighteen people joined in the first two weeks of May. This represents a greater rate of growth than we experienced in April, when 26 people joined - ten of them on the last day of the month. As well as welcoming these new members, we have had the pleasure of seeing again some existing members who had got out of the Credit Union habit.

VHI Group Scheme

People who join the VHI can get a 10% discount on the cost of their annual membership fees by joining a group scheme. Maynooth Credit Union Limited can now offer this benefit to Members. As we found out while doing our survey last November, some of our Members who are already in the VHI do belong to a Group Scheme, very often a work-related one. However, now it is possible for Members who are joining VHI or renewing their membership to use the Maynooth Credit Union Group Scheme, if they wish.

Sponsoring Maynooth Community Games

Maynooth Credit Union Limited has become one of the main sponsors of Maynooth Community Games. This step on our part is in keeping with the policy of the Irish League of Credit Unions which sponsors the National Community Games. It is also part of our commitment to support local community projects and particularly those which benefit our youth.

So the young people who run the races, do the paintings and participate in all the other activities can know that the local Credit Union is doing its bit to support their efforts. So enjoy yourselves agus beirigi bua!

Emer McDermott P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH FLOWER & GARDEN CLUB

Results of Spring Show are:-

Flower Arranging:-

Class 1 - First - Carmel O'Leary
Class 2 - First - Dolores O'Leary
Class 3 - First - Mary Doyle
Class 4 - First - Felicity Satchwell

Class 5 - First - Noleen O'Brien
Class 6 - First - Susan Mulvihill
Class 7 - First - Mary Doyle
Class 8 - First - Felicity Satchwell

Plant Section:-

One Stem of Flowering Shrub - 1st Mary Temple
One Daffodil or Narcissus - 1st Sarah Angel
Vase of Garden Flowers - 1st Mary Doyle
Collection of Polyanthus - 1st Carmel O'Leary
Three Tulips - 1st Mary Ryan
Four Sticks of Rhubarb - 1st Mary Doyle.

Cup Winners:-

Ulster Bank Perpetual for best exhibit in show.
Winner:- Felicity Satchwell.
Bradshaw Perpetual Cup for best exhibit in plant section.
Winner:- Mary Temple.
Satchwell Perpetual Cup for best exhibit in classes 1 and 2.
Winner:- Carmel O'Leary.
Flower Pot Perpetual Cup.
Winner:- Mary Doyle.
A.O.I.F.E. Perpetual Cup.
Winner:- Noleen O'Brien
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We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our committee and sponsors for donating prizes for classes and raffle. Sponsors:- Katie's Flowers - two vouchers; Flower Pot Florists - Voucher; Garden World - Plant; Orchard Nurseries - Plant.

Without such a great venue as the hall in the Divine Word our show would not have such a large amount of entries. At shows it is vital to have space, so all exhibits can be viewed properly. Thanks to Divine Word Order for use of hall.

On June 21st we welcome Marie O'Leary to Maynooth. She is an expert in the "Continental Design", so expect a full house to see and hear about this aspect of flower arranging.

It is time again for the Annual Outing on 25th. This year we are going to the sunny south-east - Wexford. Maureen Stephens has a most interesting day planned with a visit to two fascinating gardens, Berkeley and Kilmakea Gardens. Dinner will be in the Lord Bagenal's Inn, Loughlinbridge, and back in Maynooth 10 p.m. approximately. Bookings and enquiries from Maureen. Tel: 6287461 or from Club.

June is a very busy month for the Club with members involved with two "Flower Festivals": 11th & 12th June: - Festival in Trim Castle and on 25th & 26th our friends and neighbours in Dunboyne have a Flower Festival in the Parish Church. We ask for your support for both events, which should be a most interesting and enjoyable way of spending a few hours either week-end.

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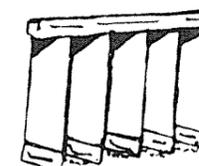


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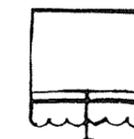
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MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Our May party was held on Sunday 15th in the Post Primary School. Mass was celebrated by Fr. Dunne S.M.A. House and followed by the usual tea and entertainment.

As this was our final party of the season I take this opportunity to thank Fr. O'Driscoll and Fr. Dunne from S.M.A. House and Fr. Jordan S.V.D. for their co-operation, kindness and hospitality during the past year. A special word of thanks to Tom Ashe and Liam Mooney for preparing the school for all our functions. Each time we use the school there is a certain amount of disruption to classrooms a fact which staff and pupils seem to take in their stride. For such tolerance we are very grateful. It is therefore with great expectation we await the new extension, which will be of enormous benefit to our community as so many of us use the facility of the school at present.

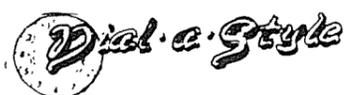
The "Tony Smith Memorial Walk", organised by the Labour Party in association with our committee, also took place on Sunday 15th May. Well done to all who walked, despite the rain. The fruits of your efforts will be revealed on Tuesday June 14th, when the cheque will be presented to us in Caulfields during our Cabaret. This night is our contribution to the Community Festival. Music on the night will be provided by Kevin & Joe with special guest Noel Brady, and we look forward to seeing all our friends and supporters there. We will have a full report on the walk and cabaret in the July issue.

Our annual outing will take place on Saturday June 11th. All names should be in by June 4th.

Our club closes for the Summer recess on June 30th and will re-open on September 6th P.G.

A word now about "Active Age Week" or should I say its absence! This concentration on one week of activity each year over the past seven years was created to highlight the positive contribution that older people can make in their community and to encourage them to remain active within that community, all of which culminated in 1993 with our celebration of "European Year of Older People". So following on from there, as part of "Age and Opportunities" an on-going campaign to challenge negative thinking of older people, it is recommended that we spread our activity over the full year. In 1994 and future years the new programme comprises of a different theme every couple of months. For example, in March and April the focus was on the Arts, May and June on Physical Activity and after the summer break we will be focusing on education. All these of course are guidelines. The message is to remain active. It is only by continuing to play an active roll in society that we will change the attitudes that exist towards ageing. The changing face of Europe involves all its people without exception or discrimination. In a just society we are accepted on merit, regardless of colour, religion, gender or age. Such labels and barriers must be removed if we are to experience true freedom, whatever our age.

Finally good luck to the organisers of Community Week. We wish you every success with the task in hand.



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MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS COMMITTEE

As reported in last month's **Newsletter** our Bord Failte Tidy Towns entry was submitted on time prepared by our secretary Kathleen Cafferty. We have also written to Kildare County Council looking for more and better quality litter bins.

We extend our Deepest Sympathy to our Chairman Bob Reilly on the death of his sister Catherine McGarry and to Committee member Mattie Callaghan on the death of his father Bernard.

Our annual door to door collection will take place over ten days starting third week of June. We again ask for people who have an hour or two to spare at the weekend to contact us c/o Community Council Office.

We have a stall on Harbour Day during Community Week. So come along and talk to us.

Finally Best Shop/Best Estate Competition - judging will take place over the summer starting around Community Week to the end of August.

Information on the judging criteria can be obtained from the Community Council Office.

Once again lets all try to keep Maynooth tidy.

Richard Farrell
P.R.O. Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee

SCOUT NEWS BY 'VINNY'

Have you heard about the two scout leaders who had being going out together for years? No? Well, they finally tied the knot!! Ah yes, scout humour, there's nothing like it. Yes folks, the wanderer has returned, kill the fatted calf. This month's article is proudly brought to you by your one-time regular correspondent, and with a bit of luck, I hope to become your regular reporter again, on all the goings on in the best unit in the best association in the known universe.

Well that's enough shameless flattery for one article, so let's get down to the serious end of things.

Beavers:

This is the section that makes up through noise pollution, what it lacks in height. Anyway, last Saturday saw the unit's "anklebiters" head off to Lucan Castle along with other beavers in the region. A good time was had by all and it shouldn't take too much E.E.C. structural funding to rebuild it. Also, we the leadership in the unit would like to take this opportunity to thank the several parents who have been coming down to help out in the colony over the last few months - your reward will be great in heaven!!!

Cubs:

By the time this comes to print, the Annual Cub Football League should be completed. Maynooth, true to the strong G.A.A. tradition in the town, up to the time of me writing this article had been beating anything that came near them. So by the next article, I should be able to tell you if we have any silverware to put into the cabinet, in which case, I'll be looking for a cheap second hand trophy cabinet! Anyway we'll keep you posted.

Scouts:

This time of year is usually busy for us, and this year is no exception. Plans are well under way for our annual camp which this year sees us off to sunny (we hope) Boyle-sur-mer or sur-lake or sur-pothole filled with rain water or something along those lines. Held during the first week in July, we hope to be bringing most of the troop on what should be a good time for all.

Ventures:

These intrepid lads and lassies in our "geriatric" section have been keeping a rather low profile in recent weeks. Like us in the scout section, they have been planning their own summer camp. I don't actually have all the details at the moment (actually I don't have any!), but a little bird tells me that it's going to be good.

Well that's it for this month. Until next month then, when I should be able to tell you how the Annual Cub Camp went, a bit of information which has just occurred to me, I have forgotten to tell you about. Basically, it involves an activity filled weekend in Ballyfin College demesne (fancy word which means estate or grounds). The date of this great expedition is the weekend of the 17th, 18th and 19th of June - yes I know it clashes with the world cup match between Ireland and Italy, but we have already lined up a telly etc. for is not our motto "be prepared"? Anyway until next month then,

Bí Ullamh,
"Vinny"

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Children's Treasure Hunt - U/14
Town Centre Mall 2.00 pm

SUNDAY 12TH JUNE

Field Day - Harbour Field
Stalls
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non members welcome 2.30 pm
Maynooth Brass & Reed Band 2.30-5pm
Tug-O-War (Men & Women) 3.00 pm
Fancy Dress - Judging 3.30 pm
Baby Show - Judging 4.00 pm
Fire Brigade - Harbour Field 4.30 pm
Car Treasure Hunt
Town Centre Mall 5.00 pm

Harp Lager Talent Competition
The Roost (Over 18 Years) 9-11.30 pm

Eugene (Me)

MONDAY 13TH JUNE

Mr. & Mrs Competition
Caulfields - Prizes 9.00 pm

TUESDAY 14TH JUNE

Car Trials - Doyle's Mart 7-10.00 pm
Old People's Committee
Cabaret Caulfields 8.30 pm

Smithwick's Music Night
Leinster Arms (Al Brady) 9-11.00pm

WEDNESDAY 15TH JUNE

Smithwick's Table Quiz
Caulfields-Prize Money £175 9.00 pm

THURSDAY 16TH JUNE

Irish Dancing Maher School G.A.A. 7.30pm
Accordian Band Rita O'Reilly G.A.A.
Folk Dancing- Set Dancing - G.A.A.

FRIDAY 17TH JUNE

Harp Lager Bachelor of the Year.
G.A.A. *Eugene again!!!* 9.00 pm

SATURDAY 18TH JUNE

Talent Competition - under 18
No Bands - Parish Hall 5.00 pm
Boys Soccer U/11
Maynooth Garda Perpetual Cup Final
Maynooth V Esker Celtic
Harbour Field 6.30 pm

SUNDAY 19TH JUNE

Gaelic Final - Conway Memorial Final
Harbour Field 2.00 pm

Battle of the Bands

Students Union 2.30 pm
Hurling Final Garda Perpetual Trophy
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Donovans Cup Finals of Men's Soccer
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Barperson of the Year
Presentation in Roost 7.00 pm

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GARDEN COMPETITION

Is your garden within a four mile radius of The Square, Maynooth?

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Well then here is your opportunity to enter your garden, no matter how big or small, in **The Maynooth Show's Garden Competition**. The Show is run under the auspices of Maynooth I.C.A. and this year the Garden Section has been revamped and extended. There are now ten categories, which are:-

1. Best Overall Garden
2. Best Novice Garden
3. Best Lawn
4. Best Rose Garden
5. Best Summer Bedding
6. Best Container Display
7. Best Water Garden (Pond)
8. Best Vegetable Garden
9. Best Alpine/Rock Garden
10. Best Cut Flower Garden

Prizes include Perpetual Cups, cash prizes and garden centre vouchers.

ENTRY FEE - £2.00 per category.

Entries for this competition must be with Mary Flynn, Derrinstown Stud, on or before Saturday, 2nd July. For further information call Mary at 6289342.

MAYNOOTH ANNUAL SHOW

This year the 23rd Annual Show, held under the auspices of Maynooth ICA, promises to be bigger and better than ever.

It will take place on the 15th and 16th July, in the Post Primary School, Moyglare Rd., Maynooth. Entries will be accepted at that venue on Friday 15th July from 7.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. No late entries will be accepted. Judging in the 113 classes will take place on Saturday morning 16th July and the show will be open to the public at 3.00 p.m.

Show schedules are available now from the following:- Donovans Newsagents in Quinnsworth Shopping Centre, Donovans in Greenfield Shopping Centre, Newtown Stores and the Maxol Service Station, Maynooth. I would ask entrants to please read this year's schedule carefully, as it contains some changes from last year's schedule.

The organising committee has made sure no one will be left out with classes for adults, teenagers and children. In the adult section we have classes for:- vegetables, fruit, flowers, flower arranging, jam and chutney making, baking, knitting, arts and crafts, painting and photography. In the children's section we have classes for:- wild flowers, summer flowers, knitting, sewing, crochet, crafts, baking, handwriting and art as well as the ever popular "miniature garden". There are twelve classes in all in the teenager's section to cater for their various talents.

We would be delighted if parents and teachers would make the children, of Maynooth and the surrounding towns and villages, aware of the show. It costs only 15p for children to enter each class. There are 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes (at judge's discretion) in each class. There are also Perpetual Cups for the best baking exhibit and the best art exhibit.

This year there will be twenty two cups and trophies, most of which are perpetual, awarded at the Show. These are in addition to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes which will be awarded (at judge's discretion) in each class. The entry fee for adults and teenagers is 30p per class. So, it is well worth your while entering.

As well as the 113 classes in the show, there is also a Garden Competition. This competition has been extended from three sections last year to a total of ten sections this year. See Garden Competition note elsewhere in **Newsletter**. Please note that this Garden Competition is only open to gardens within a four mile radius of The Square, Maynooth, whereas the rest of the show is open to everyone.

Anyone who would like further information on the Annual Show can contact me at 6286787 or call our assistant secretary, Jo, at 6285062.

*Connie Harpur,
Show Secretary*

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MAYNOOTH BOYS' NATIONAL SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

To all the boys moving from sixth class into the Secondary School every success in their future education.

Congratulations also to those boys who made their First Holy Communion in May. We would like to thank both Ms. Elaine Buckley for her work with the First Holy Communion class and Mr. Patrick O'Connor with the Confirmation Class. Lastly, to the headmaster Mr. Pierce O'Connell and school secretary Ms. Ann Walsh for their co-operation during the year and all parents who sent in subscriptions, the Association would like to say Thank You.

We take this opportunity to wish all pupils, teachers and parents a happy and enjoyable summer.

*P.R.O.
May 1994*

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

This year's Summer Project is about to start. During the past months all of our committee have spent a lot of time and thought organising this year's programme of events and we hope everyone will enjoy the fun and excitement.

For the parents and children who may be new to the project this year, and also for those who may have forgotten, Maynooth Summer Project began in 1983/84, when a group of interested parents involved themselves in organising the first Summer Project. For these people it was very encouraging to see so many children enjoy four weeks of fun and excitement. The efforts of past committees, adults and youth leaders, helpers and parents kept the project going year after year. Over the years there have been so many people involved with the Project that it would be impossible to name them all but each and every one deserves a pat on the back for their involvement.

Each year the Project needs new helpers, who may later become involved as committee members, to ensure that it continues year after year. Maynooth Summer Project runs for four weeks and provides activities such as competitions, games, arts and crafts, discos, films, bowling, swimming, outings, day trips and evening events for teenagers. All of these events require supervision to protect and safeguard all the children. Any parents who would like to offer to help, even for only one day, are most welcome, just contact any committee member. The Project is open to all children in the Maynooth area, starting from seven years old to teenagers. Younger children are only accepted if accompanied by a parent at all times.

Summer Project starts with Registration Day and a registration fee is payable for each child taking part in the Project. Every child must be registered. A programme of events will be available and all outings, day trips, etc., must be booked and paid for on Registration Day. Finally:

1. All committee members and helpers are volunteers.

2. All monies collected from our Flag days, Christmas fairs and registration fees subsidise the trips, keeping the cost down.

3. Once more, we appeal to parents to help when you can so we can enjoy a carefree and joyful summer. Looking forward to seeing you all.

P.R.O. Margaret Loane.



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Although presently situated in Connaught Street, Kilcock, the school will be moving next September to the refurbished C.B.S. school in "The Square" Kilcock.

Cairde Scoil Uí Riada

During May "Cairde Scoil Uí Riada", the parents association hosted a fund raising race night, and held a flag day collection in Maynooth. Both these events were generously supported by the business community and people of Maynooth. The Cairde committee wish to **THANK YOU** all most sincerely, your support is greatly appreciated.

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We thank the estate for the courtesy and co-operation given to our Committee members collecting the annual subscriptions. If we missed you please give your subscription to your roads representative or to our Treasurer at 11 Greenfield Drive. We plan to have an early Summer Estate Clean Up - Details in next circular.

Richard Farrell,
P.R.O.

KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The annual collection of subscriptions towards the cost of cutting the greens continues. It is very heartening to see the willingness of residents to dig deep and makes the onerous job of knocking on doors much easier.

We will be nominating a date this month (June) as a clean up day and will be organising a skip. Further details will be delivered to all houses, if not already done, giving ample time to find those shovels and shears etc. If everybody does a little - nobody need do a lot!

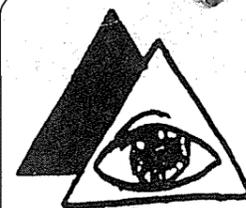
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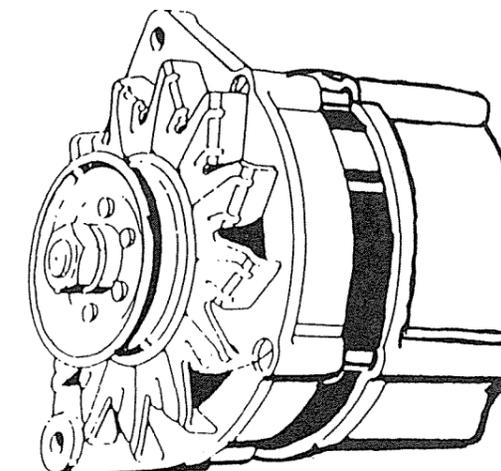
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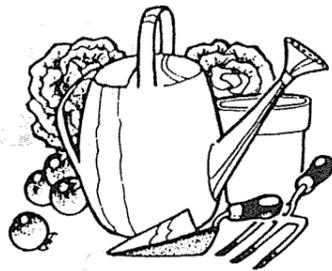
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One can now relax that the first spring rush is over and take time to wander round the garden, mark the gaps and note the plants doing badly, and decide on new ones to fill them in or replace them.

It is very important, this wandering round; it looks aimless, but in fact, the more one can do it the better. In the process a good gardener observes his plants and their reactions to his treatment and draws conclusions which result in better plants and even more attractive interlocking of their habits of growth, colour, leaf shapes and flowering. He sees the beginning of pest and disease attack, the onset of weed infestation, the need for water, the appearance of deadheads and the over-luxuriant growth that wants pruning away.



The Flower Garden

Jobs to do, if one must, are staking border plants, pruning, early summer flowering shrubs, tying or ringing sweet peas, liquid feeding of annuals and bedding plants, mowing the lawn, spraying for rose mildew, blackspot, greenfly and caterpillars. The last of the bedding plants should be out at the beginning of the month, together with dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Biennials can still be sown this month for next season's spring flowering. Watering is likely to be necessary constantly, particularly the lawn. The quick growing hedges can be given their first cut in early June, privet, blackthorn, hawthorn and gorse.

Sweet peas may flower later this month, but in any case will be growing fast. They flower more prolifically if trained up supports, tied in, and their tendrils removed. Water copiously in hot weather as bed drop occurs when the soil is dry (and if they are growing on hallow soil); liquid feeding each week will help flower production.

The Greenhouse

The greenhouse will be almost too hot, but cacti will be well suited, and so will the pelargoniums. Tomatoes which were sown in heat in February will be ripening this month under glass, and can be allowed to carry at least eight trusses before stopping, that is, breaking off the growing tip of the main stem just above a leaf. This prevents any more upward growth. Sideshooting and overhead damping should continue. Cucumbers and melons will need further control of the excess sideshoots.

GARDENING HINTS

The Vegetable Garden

Marrows can still be planted out at the beginning of this month, also outdoor tomatoes, celery, leeks, cauliflower, savoy cabbages, sprouts, broccoli, and autumn-winter cabbages. Peppers and aubergines can be planted out in a sunny frame, or potting on the greenhouse at least once, using a rich planting medium in both cases. Asparagus cutting should finish by mid June, early potatoes can be dug and maincrops will be earthing up. Vegetable seeds sown outside last month will need thinning, and more seed such as peas, lettuce, parsley, radish, summer spinach, beet and shorthorn carrots can be sown outside.

Summer Fruits

The soft fruit season will start in about the middle of the month, and will continue for six weeks or so, with the earliest strawberries coming in at the end of June. Raspberries will be in full flower and should be sprayed ten days after flowering starts, as raspberry maggot is likely to be a problem. The first gooseberries may be ready at the end of the month. Blackcurrants may just be ready for picking in the last week.

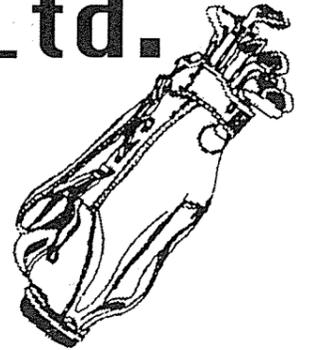
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Tuna Fish Bites

Serves: 4
 Time to prepare: 15 minutes
 Time to cook: 30 minutes
 Cals per portion: 750

- 2 x 14 oz. (397g) cans tuna in brine, drained
- 1 small onion, very finely chopped
- 1 1/2 (40g) fresh breadcrumbs
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 5 tbsp (75ml) olive oil
- 3 tbsp (45ml) fresh chopped parsley
- 1 tsp (5ml) freeze-dried oregano
- 4 oz. (100g) plain flour
- 4 tbsp (60ml) lemon juice

Sauce

- 1 tbsp (15ml) olive oil
- 1 onion chopped
- 1 clove of garlic, crushed
- 14 oz (397g) can chopped tomatoes
- Pinch of sugar
- 2 tbsp (30ml) fresh chopped parsley

Method

1. Mix together the tuna, onion, bread-crumbs, eggs, 2 tbsp (30ml) of oil, parsley, oregano and freshly ground black pepper.
2. Shape mixture into 12 balls. Roll in flour, dip in lemon juice then roll in flour again.
3. Heat the remaining oil in a shallow frying pan and fry the fish balls, turning until golden all over. Drain on kitchen paper.
4. Heat oil for sauce and fry onion and garlic for 3 mins to soften. Add tomatoes, sugar and parsley, then season with freshly ground black pepper and add a pinch of salt. Simmer for 15 mins to thicken sauce slightly. Either stir the tuna bites into tomato sauce or serve on top of sauce.

Pear Charlotte

Preparation: 25 minutes
 Cooking: 45-50 minutes

- 175g/6oz butter, melted
- 100g/4oz caster sugar
- 12 slices thickly sliced white bread, crusts removed, cut in half lengthways
- 900g/2lb ripe dessert pears, peeled, cored and thickly sliced
- 2tbsp cornflour
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 100g/4oz raspberries, thawed and if frozen
- Icing Sugar for Dusting
- Crème fraîche to serve

Serves 6
 Cost per serving: 50p
 Cals per serving: 589

Method

1. Preheat oven to 200C/400F/ Gas Mark 6. Use some of the melted butter to grease a 20 cm/8in round, loose-based, nonstick cake tin at least 7.5-9cm/3-3 1/2 deep and line the base with baking parchment.
2. Sprinkle the inside of the tin with 25g/1oz. of the caster sugar.
3. Reserve approx 3 slices of bread for the base of the charlotte. Quickly dip the remaining slices in the butter and use to line the base and sides of the tin, overlapping the pieces so as not to leave any gaps.
4. In a bowl, mix the pears with the cornflour, cinnamon, remaining sugar and raspberries. Spoon into the bread-lined tin. Dip reserved bread in butter and use to cover the pear mixture completely.
5. Bake for 45-50 minutes until bread is crisp and golden. Cool in the tin for 5 minutes, then remove and invert on to a serving plate. Dust with icing sugar and serve warm with creme fraîche.

Tips

- For a posh dinner party alternative, try making individual charlottes in ramekins or metal timbale moulds.

Oriental Fruit Salad

Preparation: 15 mins
 Cooking: 5 mins

For 4 people

- 65g (2 1/2 oz) caster sugar
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 60 ml (4 tbsp) stem ginger syrup
- 1 large orange
- 1 small cantaloupe melon, halved and de-seeded
- 1 large red apple
- 225g (8oz) lychees, peeled
- 2 passion fruit
- 1 banana, peeled
- 2 pieces stem ginger, chopped.

- Heat together the sugar and 200ml (7 fl oz) water in a saucepan, stirring occasionally until the sugar dissolves. Bring to the boil and boil rapidly for 2 mins. Remove from the heat and leave to cool. Stir in the lemon juice and ginger syrup.
- Using a serrated knife, peel and segment the orange; cube the melon flesh; thinly slice the apple and stone the lychees. Scoop the seeds out from the passion fruit and slice the banana.
- Add the fruit to the syrup with the chopped stem ginger; cover and chill. Serve with fresh single cream.
- *This sweet is delicious served with Chinese tea, which has a floral smell and flavour that complements fruit salad perfectly.

Best tip

- Stem ginger is usually sold in supermarkets next to the jams and preserves. In this recipe it gives the fruit a delicious, oriental flavour.

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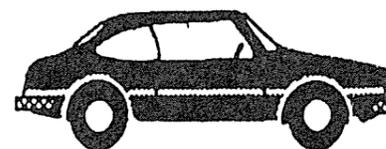
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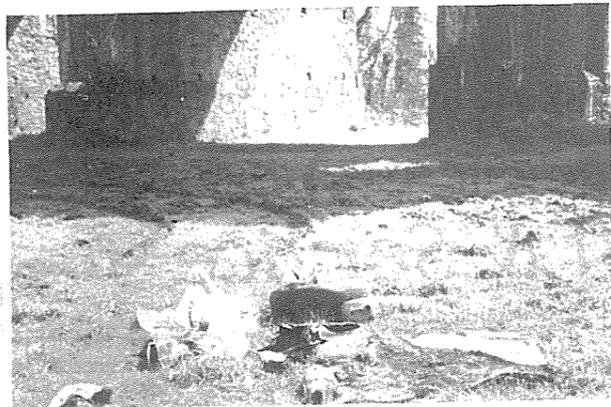
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A FAILURE OF COMMITMENT

A recent survey by the Maynooth Newsletter illustrated that 66% of Maynooth people have no confidence in Kildare Co. Council. This month we show you the reasons why.

Maynooth possesses the potential to become a beautiful town. Yet its resources are treated scandalously by Departments of State and by some of its own inhabitants. One example of this is Conolly's Folly. The following photograph represents an indictment of the indifference of the OPW towards the upkeep of this monument they have taken charge of:



The graffiti sprayed across the historic stone arches are of course not solely the responsibility of the OPW. It is also our responsibility. It is our responsibility if we tolerate this level of neglect, if we do not tweak the ear of the OPW at first gently but more sharply if they fail to respond. Some are more directly responsible for this and the litter scattered around the place. Some of the newspaper pages blowing around this monument are from The Sunday Times. We would assume that jobs do not read The Sunday Times. To the quasi-intellectuals who littered this historic site we can only inform them that as life forms they do not rate much higher than yobs.

What is not our responsibility is the level of decrepitude of the surrounding roads and hedgerows. How can we promote the heritage and culture of Maynooth if its roads are rendered impassable by pot-holes. The indifference of Kildare Co. Council is indicated by the presence of a burnt out car at the entrance to the Obelisk for almost two months. We would be ashamed to bring visitors to this place rather than proud.

More seriously we note that part of the column near the entry to the obelisk, which has been locked to prevent further vandalism, has been torn away by vandals trying to break in. Apart from the aesthetic damage caused by this, such destruction also causes a serious danger to health and endangers the

structural stability of the monument. Perhaps the OPW should pay it a visit! ...if they can beat their way through the pot-holes and brambles.

The importance of the town's Planning & Development Committee in fostering awareness and action on these issues cannot be underestimated. The state of Conolly's Folly and many of the back roads indicate the importance of its SES Scheme and the necessity that it be supported morally and financially.



The above photograph is a testament to the indiscipline and sloppy indifference which characterises an all too prevalent attitude to the upkeep of the town. It indicates just how completely the potential of this town has been neglected by the public authorities and some elements of the community.

Is this the picture of Maynooth we wish to present, something redolent of a bandit town. The road photographed above possesses the potential to become a beautiful scenic walk not only for tourists but more importantly the townspeople. Running parallel to Carton Walk we see its over-hanging trees and peaceful solitude destroyed by burnt-out cars and discarded washing machines where the rats scurry across pot-hole ridden tracks just hundreds of yards away from where our children play soccer.

Maynooth is a historic town. Site of the Geraldine capital, close to the famous Conolly's location of Carton House and a world renowned seminary, it is time this was recognised by the relevant authorities. However, it is also time we recognised our own responsibilities, in the conservation of our heritage and the enhancement of our town. Maynooth is not blessed with scenic valleys or mountains. However, many areas in it possess a quiet beauty which should be protected both for visitor and native, not discarded in this wanton fashion.



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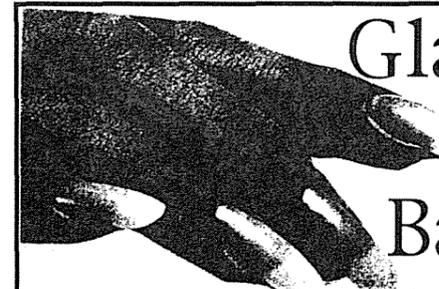
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MAYNOOTH POST PRIMARY SCHOOL

Maynooth Post Primary School Must Expand

The continuing demand for places in Maynooth Post Primary School in the past led to the building of an extension which was completed in 1983. Since then, our numbers have grown even more, so that the present building does not provide adequate space for our present student numbers. The 1983 extension was planned for a total of 500 students. Our present number stands at 673 and all information to date indicates that this will increase even more in the years to come.

The proposed extension will include six classrooms, an art and craft centre, offices, toilet facilities and a general purpose room or assembly hall. Such a room would clearly have many advantages. It could be used for examinations, concerts or parent teacher meetings and would also be available to the community for a variety of local activities. Because of the expense involved, it is necessary for us to organise a fund raising campaign in order to assist in the cost.

Maynooth Post Primary School is both co-educational and multi-denominational. We feel that this environment is most suitable for the intellectual, social and moral development of our students, in a modern world which is fast approaching the 21st century. In addition to providing a wide range of subject options to Leaving Certificate Higher Level, we provide many extra cultural activities which contribute to social development. Every effort is made to ensure that equal opportunity is given to all students irrespective of gender or religious persuasion.

Our enrolment policy is quite straightforward. We accept all students from our catchment area irrespective of ability, gender or religious persuasion. These students are then assessed in order to establish the educational programme best suited to their needs. We are concerned not only with academic achievement but also with social and personal development. Our curriculum has been devised in order to achieve all of these aims.

A wide range of recreational sports are provided which cater equally for boys and girls. Some of these include gaelic football, soccer, camogie, basketball, tennis, golf, athletics and cross country running. We are indebted to many teachers who freely give up their spare time to assist with sporting activities. Public debating is also catered for by the teachers of English, in addition to visits to the theatre. Our record to date in debating competitions is quite impressive. In addition to a school tour, students are brought to places of educational interest such as the Armagh Planetarium. Our best students of mathematics are entered for the International Mathematical Olympiad and our past record in this field of endeavour has been one of considerable success. This is a very prestigious annual competition for mathematically gifted teams of pre-university students who represent their countries and it is indeed a tribute to Maynooth Post Primary School that we have entered our students in the competition with such a high degree of success. Another important feature of the School is the Aer Lingus Young Scientists Exhibition. Here, we compete with the very best of Irish Schools north and south of the border and our past record in this exhibition has also been highly successful. This exhibition has important educational advantages as it gives students a basic training in methods of conducting research and in handling topics which are not covered in school text books. The experience of being interviewed by judges is also a valuable training.

Over the years, the Religion department has provided opportunities for students to come in contact with the issues of the day. This is done in the classroom by providing time, information and space for reflection. It allows the students to explore their own attitudes and experiences and appreciate what they have to offer in today's world. Outside the classroom, there are a number of fund raising activities such as raffles, cake sales, discos, a sponsored fast and an appeal for non-perishable food. These activities are run by the students themselves and this year alone have raised over £1,200.

This money has been used to support such charities as the Bosnian Refugee Fund and the local St. Vincent de Paul. Apart from helping charities, this training develops the spirit of giving and helping the less well off, which is a very important part of the Christian ethic. In order to encourage this generosity, our students are addressed by invited guest speakers from various agencies, representing some of the disadvantaged sectors of the local and world community. Retreats are provided for both senior and junior students along with social events such as ice-skating, bowling, football matches and of course the inevitable burger and chips at McDonalds.

The French department are running a book writing competition among 1st, 2nd and 3rd years. A number of students from Maynooth Post Primary School won prizes for their literary efforts in a national competition two years ago. It is therefore expected that the standards will be high. We also won first prize in Ireland for having organised the best language day. During the past three years, the German department has developed close links with Gustav-Heinemann Gesauletschule in Hulheim, Germany. Starting off with penpal schemes, students get to know each other before they partake in a group exchange. They stay with their partners' families and share school and leisure time. Project work, outings and social events round off the programme. Our last exchange in September '93 was partly funded by Lingua to ensure that finance was not a major problem. On a tandem exchange, a number of our 5th year students spend four weeks in Germany. Following this, their respective German students attend our school in Maynooth and stay with Irish families. During the two months that the partners spend together, they work in tandem on specially designed language exercises in both languages. Our students in the past have found this exchange very helpful in terms of language learning and personal development.

It is a tribute to the popularity and success of Maynooth Post Primary School in the

past, that this new extension is now required. Applications for places often come from outside our catchment area due to the success and fame of the School. However, because of professional ethics, we do not normally take students from other catchment areas where they are catered for by other schools except in very special circumstances and in consultation with the schools concerned. An exception to this rule is the area of Dunboyne which does not have a Post Primary School of its own and whose students have difficulty getting into other schools. This extension is required so that we can give the very best training to the students of our own catchment area in Maynooth.

At present, we are studying the question of a transition year and planning the most suitable programme for such a year. It is essential that we get extra space in order to implement it. At the moment, space is at a premium as the 1983 extension was never intended for the numbers which we now cater for. We now request your help in making an even better school for the future generations of Maynooth.

Tennis

Congratulations to our Girls Tennis Team on their great wins over the girls of Muckross College and Sacred Heart School, Tullamore. They now go on to the final of the Leinster Plate in Templeogue. Team members are - Lorraine Downey, Claire Duke, Maedbh Flood, Rebecca Healy, Michelle Gillick and Aoibheen O'Sullivan.

The Boys U.16 Junior Tennis Team were narrowly beaten in all of their matches by St. Gerards of Bray and Castleknock College. Team Members are - Mark O'Reilly, Michael O'Malley, David Coughlan, Fiachra Kirwan, Declan Buckley, Eamonn Hodge and Noel Regan. On both counts they ended up on the wrong side of 2-1 on tie breakers.

Football

The boys Senior Football Team has ended the season on a high note by adding another trophy to the one already won by the girls Football Team when they beat St. Pauls of Monasterevin 3.4 to 0.10 in the Kildare Post Primary Schools final. In a closely contested game the pair of goals by Jamie Lawlor finished off the opposition. This was a very gratifying win as it was the last game of a team that was carefully nurtured and trained for several years and most of the members sit for the Leaving Certificate this year. Well done team and trainers.

While on that note, Bon Chance to all our examination candidates.

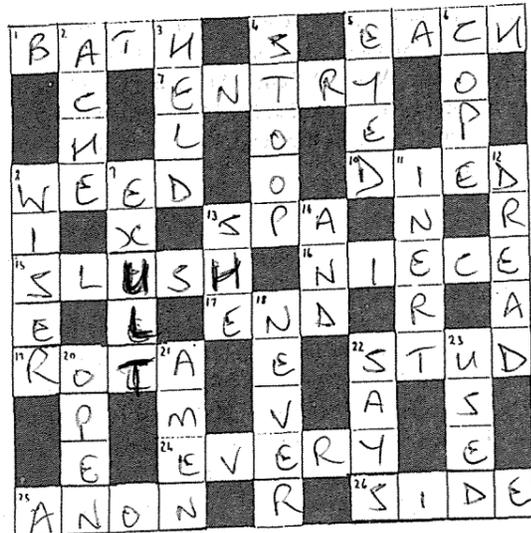
Theatre

Over 70 Leaving Certificate students and their teachers attended Juno & The Paycock in the Gaiety on Ascension Thursday. Such a brilliant production was timely and useful for all as it forms a major part of their English Drama Section in the Leaving Certificate.

Thomas Ashe



• Pictured above are the sixth class boys from Maynooth Boys' Primary School who sponsored Maura Lyons (pictured also) one of the cyclists from the 'Maynooth Students for Charity'. The class raised £64 in sponsorship for Maura who participated in the annual Galway cycle. The students themselves raised £9,500 for Childline.



ACROSS:

1. Habit I got out of, sinking in the tub.(4)
5. Taken separately. (4)
7. When there's none of this, guard dogs may be present. (5)
8. We edit the unwanted plant in the garden. (4)
10. Left this life. (4)
13. Pa's in the Spring. (3)
15. Muck and. . . . (5)
16. Nice in the East for your relation. (5)
17. Finish (3)
19. List. (4)
22. A place where horses are found. (4)
24. Always positive for all. (5)
25. See a non-smoker soon. (4)
26. One of the parties in a political election. (4)

DOWN:

2. Each get a pain. (4)
3. In the hand or in the hall it was on. (4)
4. Oops, tea spilt so I bend down to clean it. (5)
5. Glanced carefully at someone. (4)
6. Manage. (4)
8. He had more wisdom not to get wires crossed. (5)
9. Rejoice. (5)
11. A gas may be this. (5)
12. He dared to be frightened. (5)
13. He's a woman. (3)
14. Dan turned into also. (3)
18. Veer North, not to get there at all.(5)
20. Nope, it's not closed. (4)
21. A man in the plural finished the prayer. (4)
22. Utters (4)
23. This car might work out cheaper. (4)

LEAVING CERT BLUES

School books, papers, pens and pencils lie scattered on wooden tables, Young buried heads and writing pens are engrossing information, The summers here and the days draw near, Can you picture the atmosphere?

Leonie Carruthers

Leonie Carruthers a leaving certificate student, has a positive attitude which will enable her to cope well for the forthcoming exams. Naturally she will feel nervous but she is a continuous worker. Leonie believes that there is a hype connected with the leaving cert. People are pressurised unintentionally by peers. The atmosphere is quite tense and there is pressure on students to do well. However the school does not pressurise students unnecessarily. The points system causes anxiety for many students as some of their careers are depending on their grades. Leonie hopes to study science in Maynooth College, needing 320 points, which she considers quite reasonable for the degree. After attending Maynooth College's open day she was happily surprised to find Maynooth was the college she wished to attend, commenting that the science labs and collage facilities were "unbelievable". So Leonie hopes to remain in Maynooth, as do her parents because they want the best for her - of course, Maynooth College!! So good luck to Leonie "a local lassie" and enjoy your summer. She hopes to go to Féile and socialise during the summer months. She adds a short message for the fifth years "don't waste time in fifth year - do a little".

Maurice MacCarthy

Maurice MacCarthy is another leaving cert student. He is not feeling too positive because he believes a lot depends on the leaving cert saying "It is the most important exam you will ever sit". It determines the further education a person wishes to pursue. Maurice is determined to study History and political science in Trinity. He visited the college once and was impressed. The points are high and as Maurice has his heart set on this course - he is feeling pressurised. He feels the influence of the media adds to the pressure. Maurice will be relieved when the exams are over and is looking forward to an enjoyable summer. However he will miss his school days in Maynooth Post Primary, his friends and the atmosphere. He considers himself lucky to have been a part of Maynooth Post Primary. So good luck to Maurice and I hope you are as happy in the future as you are in school. (The sixth years in Maynooth Post Primary) Best of luck to everyone in Maynooth Post Primary, Leaving Cert and Junior Cert students. Always remember life goes on!



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John O'Rourke, Manager of the Roost, very ably pulling a pint.

John O'Rourke from 1984. He and his staff of Sean Henry, David Flynn, Alan Stafford, Pat Curran, Tom Fay, Tom Blanche, and last but not least Mel Farrell, who is the longest serving staff member and was noted "Barman of the Year" in Maynooth Community Festival 1993, take care of your needs in a very capable, professional manner.

I asked John a few questions which he willingly answered:

- Q: Where did you work before you came to Maynooth?
- A: I worked in Naas and Dublin.
- Q: What's the funniest event that occurred in your many years of work in the Roost?
- A: I think that would be the night we held "The worst singer in town Contest" around two years ago in connection with Maynooth Community Festival.....What a night!!!
- Q: The big question all punters want to know is: When is drink going up again?
- A: Hopefully not for about three years.
- Q: What would you say about the Roost in order to attract custom?
- A: We give top quality service and a good pint. Also we serve a wide variety of customers, meaning that you could meet up with anyone and have a good conversation.
- Q: Would you still work here if you won the Lotto?
- A: Absolutely, nothing would make up for the fun I have here.
- Q: If you had a choice of any job other than bar manager in the morning what would you like to be?
- A: Something like a psychiatrist looking into the heads of all my customers.

Cassidy's Roost is definitely an interesting place to drink, one of the focal features being the Main Lounge with its statues and pillars. This idea came from Anne Cassidy and has been a talking point in many established journals. This established journal just wishes well the owners, management and staff of Cassidy's Roost - Long may the drink flow!

EYE HEAR

Theft of Vehicles

Local man Tom Cassidy of Rail Park was the victim of car theft recently when his car was removed from the Leinster Arms' car park. Also Jim Carthy of Laraghbryan recently suffered the loss of his van which was stolen from the Square. This vehicle was later recovered in an extremely damaged state. Both these men suffered considerable loss and inconvenience. It is a despicable crime to experience as very often the robbers just destroy the vehicles for no good reason or use them for parts. That these two hardworking men should be put through this kind of unnecessary hassle is of regret to everyone. Unfortunately this kind of crime is becoming far too common in Maynooth in recent times.

Words and Music!

Playschool teacher Marie Carr had to sort out two young pupils who became obstreperous over the words of a song. Young four year old Stephen O'Toole claimed the words of the Yellow JCB belonged to his father Brendan. However little Gerard Healy claimed they belonged to his daddy. Each sang numerous verses to prove their point. The real proof of the pudding will be when Brendan goes on stage at the G.A.A. Club.

Holy Smoke

Recently when a jogger completed his training in the Harbour Field, he was amazed to find that his favourite pipe, some tobacco and a lighter, had been stolen from under his nose. A dog has been ruled out of his enquiries as he would not know how to use the lighter. While this gives rise to speculation that a Secret Health Promotion Agent may be on the loose, it does show that nothing is safe around this town anymore. Looking on the brighter side the victim said, "Even though I was going pretty slow at least they didn't manage to steal the runners off my feet, I'll make sure the laces are well tied in future".

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GARDA NEWS

Junior Warden Patrol:

The National Safety Council is very proud of its Junior School Warden Scheme which involves over 100 schools nationwide and helps greatly in reducing road accidents in the vicinity of schools. Furthermore the scheme imbues in students a healthy respect and attitude towards road safety from an early age.

The project consists of teams of six children in the 11/12 age group who operate outside the school providing a safe road crossing for the other pupils. There is a separate team for each day of the week normally consisting of children in the 6th class. Full co-operation and support is given by the Local Authority, the Gardaí, Teachers, Parents, Board of Management, the National Safety Council and of course the children. The initiative also impacts on other road users and gives a daily reminder and example to all of the necessity for care, courtesy, consideration and common sense in respect of our road behaviour. Maynooth Boys National School enthusiastically operates the scheme on the Moyglare Road each school day. Their task is to stop traffic and ensure that younger children cross the busy thoroughfare safely. The Gardaí appeal to all road users to be vigilant and alert to those young Wardens and obey their signals and be patient. All the participating boys were recently presented with certificates as a recognition of their contribution and commitment to this excellent scheme during the past twelve months. Kildare County Council Chairman, John O'Neill and the Council's Road Safety Officer J. P. Holligan attended and made the presentations to 29 boys from the school's 6th class. School Principal Pierce O'Connell and teacher Pat O'Connor, the man who instructed the boys on the road safety procedures were also present. Sergeant J. Canny represented the local Gardaí and thanked the teachers and all concerned for their contribution to making the scheme such a wonderful success.



*Maynooth Junior School Wardens
From left: Conor O'Sheen, Alan Geoghegan, Gareth Mehan,
Trevor Laktan, Daniel McCourt, Mark Quigley.*

Crime:

Maynooth as a satellite town of Dublin is very vulnerable to attacks and robberies from city gangs and criminals. We ask all business people to exercise extreme caution when carrying large sums of money to the bank. Attacks unfortunately are on the increase. Business premises should have appropriate security devices installed to make them less accessible to criminals who are now moving out to the suburbs in pursuit of easier prey. We advise people to contact the local Garda station and the services of the local Crime Prevention Officer will be made available.

Opening Hours of Maynooth Garda Station:

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An active Garda foot and mobile patrol operates outside those hours; Should you need to contact the Gardaí you may telephone Naas Gardaí (045) 97333 or if an emergency dial 999. At Maynooth Station a communication system "Green Man" is located to the right of the front door and outside the above hours this system may be used to contact Naas Gardaí who will immediately transmit the citizen's requirement to the Maynooth Patrol Car thus ensuring a rapid and speedy response.

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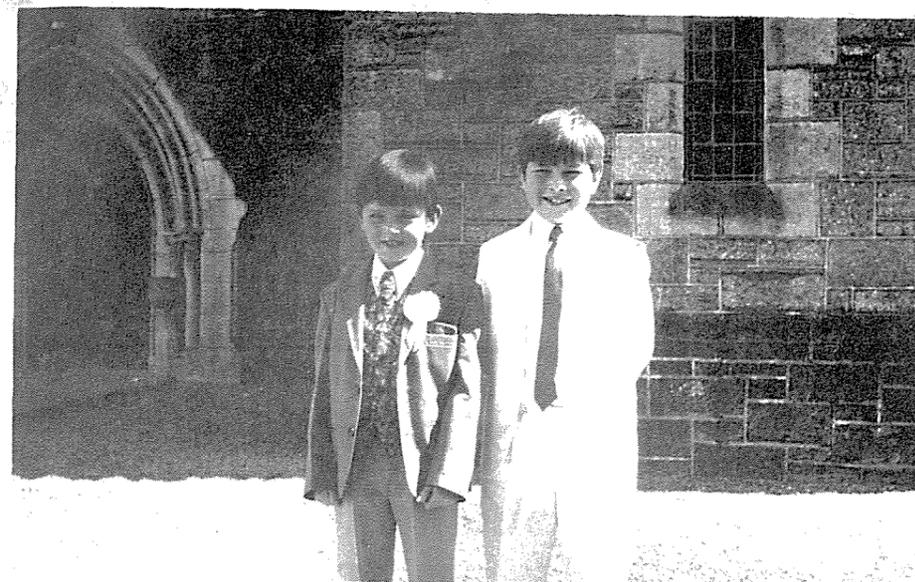
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GLOR NA nGAEL/CUMANN LUTHCHLAS GAEL MAIGH NUAD

Bhain slua an mhór taithneamh ón gcéilf oiche Dé Sathairn 14ú Bealtaine '94. Do sheinn Máire Ryan agus a banna ceoil rincí den scoth agus bhain an luacht féachaint taithneamh ón na gléasanna éagsúla, accordion, flúit, méarchlár, drúma agus veidhlín. Bhí teaspáinteas rince slachtmhor ó rang Breandán O'Grady agus muna rincoirí seiteanna iad ní lá fós é.

Patrons of the G.A.A. Social Centre were amazed to see the high standard of céilí dancing in Maynooth as displayed on the dance-floor last Saturday night. Many Maynooth céilí dancers from 'way back to the time of Noonies', now Billies Boutique, were seen on the floor brushing up on old skills and showing the basic steps to the newcomers who once they overcame their ritual shyness could not be kept off the floor. The music was provided by Mare Ryan and his band which included accordion, key-board, drums, flute and violin. The band varied the tempo with some waltzes in between to allow time for oxygen reviving. One of the highlights of the night was a display of set dancing by Brendan O'Grady's set-dancers who meet every Tuesday night in the club at 8.00 p.m.

The night would not have been possible without the kind sponsorship of: St. Mary's G.A.A., Gerry Scally, Centra Supermarket, Michael Tennyson, The Mill Tavern Off Licence, Jean & Ken Leonard, Jean's Newsagents, Moyglare.

There was a great demand for another Oiche Gaelach & Céilf in the future and we are hoping to facilitate all old and new céilf-dancers soon.

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*Bridget Saults, the new
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The new keyholder of Maynooth Castle is Mrs. Bridget Saults of 9 Parson Street, Maynooth. Mrs. Saults was engaged as the keyholder on 18th February having been chosen by Mr. Dalton the Bursar of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. She is very proud to have been asked to undertake this duty and we wish her the very best in doing so.

The Castle grounds are open from 10.00 a.m. until 5.30 p.m. at present for those who have an interest in local history.

LOCAL HOOLIGANS SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Saturday nights (or should I say Sunday mornings) have become very noisy for the residents of the Main Street, in Maynooth. This noise is being created by young people coming home from Discos at 2.00 and 3.00 o'clock in the morning on mini buses which leave their passengers off on the Main Street. The noise reached its peak on Saturday 7th May where there was a lot of reckless damage done. Ua Buachalla's and Kiernans suffered the most with the former having their pumps so badly damaged that they had to be taken down and the latter having their window broken.

I spoke to the Gardaí about these incidents of which they had stepped up patrolling at weekends, being more visible at 2.00 and 3.00 a.m. when these events occur.

A lot of complaints were made to MCL cabs who provide the transport for these rowdy disco goers. However, they said they didn't see anything and it had nothing to do with them anyway.

One thing which bugs one resident on the Main Street, who works quite late and sees more of what goes on, is the fact that these young people urinate wherever they like. Seemingly this isn't an offence anymore even though I thought it was myself. It just makes life more difficult for residents in the area who continually have to step over puddles of urine on their paths.

Other residents find that even though the Gardaí have stepped up their patrols there is still the same amount of vandalism as the perpetrators move to the side streets behind Ua Buachalla's side of the Main Street, to create noise and dispose of their beer cans down there. It would be fair to say however that the Gardaí do their best and can't be everywhere at the one time.

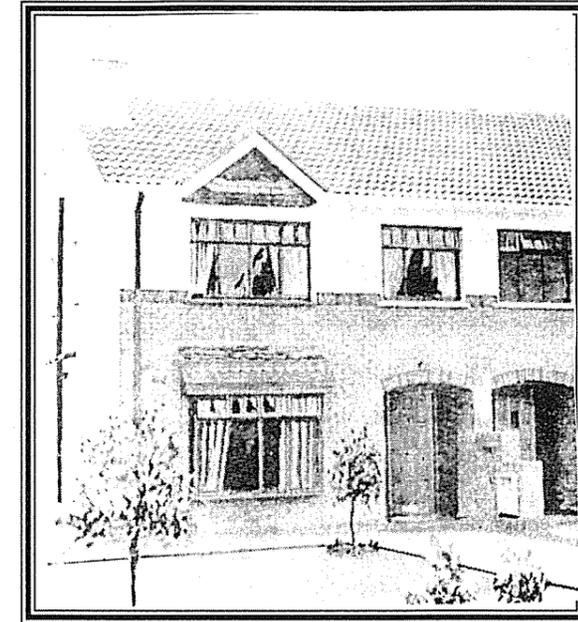
What is to be done, I ask you, when work done by Community Council Schemes like that of the green are being vandalised; or when hanging baskets are being knocked down; or when posters are being ripped down; or when people's property is being vandalised ?????? Your guess is as good as mine folks..... or maybe your guess might be better !!!!!!!

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LOCAL TRAVELLERS' PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK

On Saturday 23rd April the Travellers from the halting site on the Dublin Road went on a pilgrimage to Knock. This trip was organized by a group of students in the College called "Friends of the Travellers".

All the families on the site were represented with around 30 in all turning out on the day. The kids provided great entertainment on the journey with their singing while there were breaks from entertainment every now and again to facilitate the recitation of the rosary.

Mass was celebrated in Knock by an ex-student of the seminary in Maynooth, Fr. Michael Quinn, with readings read by Christy and Teresa Laurence and prayers of the faithful read by Ger and James Laurence. Music was ably organized by Elenor Laurence. Stations of the Cross were also done to add to the prayerful atmosphere of the day. Free time was had by all to browse around the shops of Knock in order to get souvenirs for friends and family.

The day was a great success even though the heavens broke now and again with heavy rain showers.

The Friends of the Travellers have been in existence for a number of years now and their work to improve relations between settled and Travelling people in the community has been much valued. May their work strengthen and continue to include this great ethnic minority in community life, always recognizing their customs and traditions.



Some of the Travellers enjoying their trip to Knock

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

The 1994 Maynooth Community Festival will be launched on Thursday 2nd June in Caulfields. The festival is being sponsored by Guinness Ireland, the sponsorship having been organised by P. J. McCallister, Marketing Manager for Guinness.

The festival itself begins on Friday 10th June with the Guinness Jazz Band in the Roost at 9 p.m. There are plenty of musical occasions during the festival week, including the Battle of the Bands on Sunday 19th June in the Students Union. All bands can enter this competition with application forms being available from Freda Kelleher in the Community Council Offices.

A great event for the family will be the Field Day in the Harbour Field on Sunday 12th June. There will be stalls, tug 'o' war, fancy dress, a baby show, fun races and lots more.

Another great family outing will be the Car Treasure Hunt which is on a Sunday this year, having been on a Saturday in previous years. Sunday 12th June at 5 p.m. is the date and time and the starting venue is the Town Centre Mall. This promises to be a fun evening with cash prizes of £50 for 1st prize and £25 for 2nd prize. Remember all the family are welcome so don't miss out on this great event.

For the talented folk of the town there is a Talent contest for the under 18's on Saturday 18th June. However, bands are not permitted to enter this particular competition.

Our Bachelor of Maynooth will be held on 17th June in the G.A.A. This promises to be a great night if last year is anything to go by. It will provide an opportunity for the women to survey the eligible males of Maynooth. No doubt the G.A.A. will be packed out.

Throughout the festival there will be ongoing inter-area soccer and details of this and all other festival events will be available in the Festival Brochure which will be distributed to every house in Maynooth.

Last but not least we must not forget our Bar Person of the Year. Sponsorship forms will be available in your local, so whoever it is that has been giving you efficient, friendly service, in whatever pub you frequent, make sure to show your appreciation by sponsoring them during the 1994 Community Festival.

There will be prizes galore throughout Festival Week and all the trophies have been sponsored by Guinness. This is a time for the community to get together in a festive atmosphere and the more who partake, the more fun there will be. So get your skates on people of Maynooth and get ready for a week of fun.

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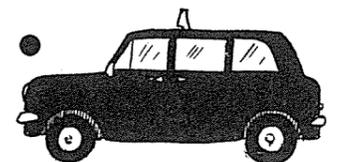
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Peter was a Post-graduate student in Information Technology at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. He intended to pursue a career in teaching and had secured teacher-training hours in a Dublin School, in preparation for his H.Dip, before his untimely death.

To those who had the pleasure of knowing him, he was always polite and cheerful with a good sense of humour. Ever honest and reliable, Peter O'Toole, he was a very competent and hard working young man, who never spoke ill of anyone. May he rest in peace.

Thanks

The O'Toole family wish to express a sincere word of thanks to all those who offered their support, prayers and masses. Special thanks to neighbours, friends, the local Gardai, the local Clergy, the Priests and staff of St. Patrick's College and other institutions, class-mates and the Students' Union for their support, comfort and help at this time of deep loss.

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PRESS RELEASE BY DEPUTY SEAN POWER (11th May, 1994)

Welcoming the news that a number of sites in County Kildare will be used to film Mel Gibson's new film, "Brave Heart", Seán Power said that the decision to shoot in Maynooth, Carbury and The Curragh, will provide a major boost to the local economy.

The Fianna Fáil Deputy added that shooting will take place over a ten to twelve week period and up to 300 people will be involved. The securing of up to 1,600 Defence Force Personnel for the film was a vital factor in deciding to locate here.

Deputy Power said in addition to the boost to the Kildare Economy, it will also have a huge spin off benefit for tourism in the years ahead.

STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS SCHEME

Maynooth Community Council have applied to sponsor four students in the Students Summer Jobs Scheme 1994. This scheme was introduced in 1993 and was an outstanding success with over 9,000 jobs being offered by the voluntary, community and public sectors.

The weekly rate for the participating students has been increased from £40 to £45 for 16 hours work and the duration of the Scheme has been extended from 10 to 12 weeks. The Scheme will operate from the beginning of June to the end of September and will enable those participating to earn up to £540 during the holiday period.

The scheme is available to full-time third level Students aged 18 years or over who satisfy a means test similar to that for Unemployment Assistance of £15 a week or more. Students may apply to see if they qualify for the scheme by completing an Application Form (ST 1) which is available from the Social Welfare Office in the Town Centre Mall in Maynooth. Eligible students will be provided with a Students Job Certificate and should then contact Maynooth Community Council Offices to arrange an interview at 6285922.

WORLD CUP EXCLUSIVE

While other publications are filled with previews of Ireland's prospects in the World Cup, the *Newsletter* is giving its readers an exclusive - a report on the Republic's three first round matches. Well you might ask how we acquired this world exclusive. Suffice to say that one night last week I met this character in Brady's who said he was from the future. Prove it says I. Right says he and there and then he gave me a full report on Ireland's progress in the World Cup Finals. Not only that. He even gave me a lift home - on his camel. Now some sceptical readers might claim that your intrepid reporter was the worse for drink on the night. Not a bit of it. I was at least as sober as any other customer in the pub. And just to prove it here is my report:

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June 18th, New Jersey

Ireland 0 Italy 1

Ireland's World Cup prospects suffered a severe setback last night when a late goal by Roberto Baggio gave Italy victory in a tight contest. For 83 minutes the Republic's defence held out against the might of the Italians when Terry Phelan took down Signori five yards outside the box. Baggio flighted a beautiful free kick to the top left corner of the net with Bonner left stranded. Even Ireland's most passionate supporters can hardly complain about the result. Babb, Keane and McGrath fought a brilliant rearguard action throughout but the teams' attacking weaknesses were cruelly exposed. A 20 yards drive from Irwin after 10 minutes was the only occasion when the Italian goal was seriously threatened. Tommy Coyne ploughed a lone furrow up front and such was the level of Italian dominance in midfield that the Irish midfield seldom featured in attack. Ireland must now win one of its two remaining matches but based on tonight's performance it's not clear where the goals the fashion that win might come from.

Ireland: Bonner, Phelan, Irwin, Keane, McGrath, Babb, Townsend, Houghton (Whelan), Coyne (Cascarino), Sheridan, Staunton

June 24th, Orlando

Ireland 0 Mexico 0

Remember the Ireland v Egypt match in the last World Cup - well this was almost an exact replica. Jack Charlton again used the five man midfield and again the team never really looked like threatening the opponents goal. The game turned on two incidents - first when Mexico had a claim for a penalty turned down after 25 minutes and second when Ray Houghton appeared to be bundled over in the penalty area with just 3 minutes remaining. Television replays suggest that the referee ruled correctly on both occasions and that Houghton probably fell over from exhaustion rather than being the victim of an unfair challenge. Phelan and Kelly (a second half replacement for Staunton) displayed remarkable energy raiding down the wings but too often their crosses arrived in the box populated only by Mexican defenders. Babb underlined his growing reputation as one of the outstanding defenders in the competition but it is Charlton's attacking strategies that demand attention before Ireland's crucial match against Norway. The five man midfield has proved effective as a defensive strategy but now Ireland must win if the World Cup dream is to continue. The speculation is that Aldridge and Cascarino will form a twin striking partnership when Ireland face Norway next Wednesday afternoon.

Ireland: Bonner, Phelan, Irwin, Keane, McGrath, Babb, Townsend, Houghton (Whelan), Cascarino, Sheridan, Staunton (Kelly)

June 29th New Jersey

Ireland 2 Norway 1

In the most dramatic circumstances imaginable, Ireland squeezed through to the next round of the World Cup thanks to an Andy Townsend goal just four minutes from full time. This was a match packed with excitement which more than

compensated from the dull draw against Mexico. The Republic started in whirlwind fashion and succeeded in unsettling the Norwegian defence several times in the opening ten minutes. A Denis Irwin free kick from twenty yards rattled the crossbar and Roy Keane had a powerful header cleared off the line before Paul McGrath opened Ireland's World Cup account by forcing the ball home from a corner in the fifteenth minute. It was no more than Ireland deserved as the Norwegians were thrown back on defence from the outset. Kelly and Irwin supplied a string of dangerous crosses to Cascarino and Aldridge and Keane and Townsend continually broke through from midfield to threaten Thorstvedt's goal. However, on the stroke of half time disaster struck. A harmless backpass by McGrath was not controlled properly by Bonner and in a desperate effort to clear he sent the ball directly to Jostein Flo who promptly dispatched it to the Irish net. So after dominating much of the first half Ireland went in knowing they still had a mountain to climb.

In the second half tired Irish legs struggled to build any attacks which might yield a score. However, the introduction of John Sheridan after 65 minutes swung the midfield battle in Ireland's direction as he distributed the ball with an accuracy and economy which had been lacking. Ireland's increasing desperation in the last 15 minutes saw the defence exposed on several occasions but the pace of Babb and McGrath proved equal to the task. And then, with four minutes remaining, Sheridan sprung the offside trap and released Townsend on a surging run from midfield. With only the keeper to beat Townsend showed remarkable composure to squeeze the ball under Thorsvedt's diving body. The familiar Ole Ole Ole Ole rang around the stadium as the Irish fans celebrated an outstanding victory.

Ireland: Bonner, Kelly, Irwin, Keane, McGrath, Babb, Townsend, Aldridge (Kelly D.), Cascarino, Whelan (Sheridan), Staunton.



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ACROSS:

1. Swindle the hotel group?, the magician performs. (8)
5. The vehicle turned mart over. (4)
9. Your civil wrong turned into severe pain. (7)
10. In the Northern talks he was a true being! (5)
11. Pure Country. (4)
12. Wild gaiety after the short entertainment brought in the new competitor. (7)
14. Scientific bread is on the parchment. (6)
16. Lo the person in 5 across is going to die! (6)
19. ~~Py~~ going into the gap. (7)
21. Deed standing out. (4)
24. A dunderhead in the upper room. (5)
25. The austerity of this person! ! ! (7)
26. Play things in the pigs circular home. (4)
27. Start of act draws attention.(8)

DOWN:

1. See, I note the quote. (4)
2. Never. . . he's got some neck! (5)
3. Tom Jones said it's not! (7)
4. Not odd in the odd number. (6)
6. A piece of the male sheep may help with the defence. (7)
7. Untimely, but its precise. (8)
8. Don the head gear after tea demonstrates whatever. . . (4)
13. Think of a rhyme for the Donkey that stood on the small insect? (8)
15. Ne'er to try going back into space. (7)
17. A gentleman's companion? (7)
18. Hast Silver Been Overcome with horror (6)
20. Making the garden grow in measures. (4)
22. Creativity I see on the lorry. (5)
23. Paul performs! (4)

MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

Results from Open Sports Day in San Palo, Celbridge on 2.5.94

Declan O'Rourke (2nd) 80m. Hurdles (3rd) 100m.

Patrick King (3rd) 100m.

David Campbell (3rd) 80m. Hurdles.

Conor Diggins (5th) 800m. (After a bad fall).

Mary O'Sullivan (4th) 100m; (8th) 800m.

Laura Bruton (5th) 100m; (5th) 80m. Hurdles.

Sarah Commene (4th) 100m. (Heat).

Aoife McTernan (4th) 100m. (Heat).

Philip Campbell (6th) 100m. (Heat).

Niamh Moriarty (10th) 800m.

Martin Cunningham (8th) 1500m.

MAYNOOTH BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club season comes to an end in May. But we will be running a summer club starting the first week in June. It will run until the last week in August. Tuesdays and Thursdays 8.30 - 11.00 o'clock. Fees: members £1.00; non-members £2.00. Everyone is welcome. I would like to congratulate the Ladies' Team. They got through to the semi-finals which will be played on the 19th May. Good luck to Phil McLoughlin, Ann Kinsella, Carol Hoare and Roseanne Grehan. Any questions about the summer club or to join the badminton please contact Phil McLoughlin 6286630.

Phil McLoughlin
Secretary



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SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD NO. 78

ACROSS: 1. Conscience, 6. Cup, 9. Rotas, 10. April Fool, 11. Attempts, 12. Elect, 14. Storage, 16. Pie, 17. Instant, 19. Classes, 20. Tally, 22. At no time, 25. Narcissus, 26. North, 27. Even, 28. Smear Tests.

DOWN: 1. Curt, 2. Notations, 3. Caste, 4. Example, 5. Corpses, 6. Choke, 7. Polytheism, 8. Alleluia, 13. Assistance, 15. Analysis, 16 Postmarks, 18. Transom, 19. Canasta, 21 Large, 23. Tenet, 24. Thus

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Regan & Cleary Insurance and Estate Agents are the new sponsors of Maynooth G.A.A. At a recent presentation are: Left to Right-Frank Regan (Sponsor Mick Nevin Junior 'A' Captain, Mick Gillick (Chairman), Fergus Devereux Junior 'B' Captain) and Brian Cleary (sponsor).

Maynooth's Gaelic Footballers have acquired a three year sponsorship deal with the local firm of Auctioneers & Insurance Regan & Cleary, Main St., Maynooth. The club will receive five sets of jerseys in the next three seasons. The first of these sets was formally handed over by the Auctioneers Frank Regan and Brian Cleary to Club Chairman Mick Gillick at a reception in our club's function rooms. The jerseys in the traditional Maynooth colours of black with white sash tastefully carry the sponsoring company's logo beneath the Crom Abú crest. The jerseys were worn for the first time on Sunday 17th April in our home game against Monasterevin.

Chairman, Mick Gillick told the gathering of players, officials and supporters that he hopes the new logo on our jerseys would be worn successfully in junior 'A' and junior 'B' championship later this year and he called on the club supporters to support Frank Regan & Brian Cleary. In reply Frank Regan said that he had been asked initially about sponsorship one day about a year ago on the Main Street. He said that himself and Brian are glad to be part of your club: and that the two of us are G.A.A. men of old. It is nice to be involved in sport and anything we can do for you we will help. So please support our sponsors, Frank Regan, Brian Cleary of Regan Cleary, Insurance and Estate Agents. Main St., Maynooth.

Result of Our Outing To Edenderry Golf Club:

Overall Winner: - Matt Doran - 42 pts.

Class 1 Winner: - Peter Gaynor - 38 pts

Class 1 Second: - R. Conroy -36 pts

Class 2 Winner: - Tom Flatley - 32 pts

Class 2 Second: - Brendan Farrell - 30 pts

B : - Joey Edwards - 32 pts

B : - Killian Fagan - 26 pts

Next Outing will be to Kilcock Golf club on Saturday 23rd

July. Tee Times:- 10.00 a.m - 11.30 a.m.

Presentation of Prizes in G.A.A. club at 10.30 p.m.

Junior Football League: Maynooth 1.10 v Confey 1.5

Junior Football League: Maynooth 2.7 v Ellistown 1.6

Junior Football League: Maynooth 3.9 v Ardclough 1.5

Lotto Result 17/4/94: - Numbers: 1-8-15-21 No Winner
Jackpot £1650:- 5 x £10. R. Hanley, Marion Keegan, Jimmy Dempsey, Michael Caden, Nicholas Donovan.

Lotto Result 24/4/94: - Numbers: 11-12-18-21
Won by Michael Stynes, Moneycooley, Maynooth Jackpot £1,750.

Lotto Result 1/5/94: - Back to 3 numbers from this week
Numbers: 18-23-27 Jackpot £200. No winner
5 x £10. Denise Conway, Dermot O'Brien, Ann White, Noel Kerins, Mick Gillick.

Lotto Result 8/5/94: - Numbers: 2-9-20. No Winner
Jackpot £260. 5 x £10. Cathy Carr, Liley O'Riordan, Noel Farrelly, Deirdre Faherty, Brian Curtis.

Lotto Result 15/5/94: - Numbers: 10-18-21 No Winner
Jackpot £310. 5 x £10. Liley O'Riordan, Aiden O'Rourke, Patrick Hanley, Dan Troy, Seamus Nevin.

Under 9 Hurling

Maynooth's young hurlers got the season off to a great start at the under 9 blitz held in Leixlip in April. The first match against Confey was a low scoring affair with the spoils being shared at 1-0 each. The second match resulted in an easy win over an under-strength Leixlip side (4-4 to 0-0). The final match gave Maynooth a narrow win over Celbridge (1-1 to 1-0). Confey also beat Celbridge and Leixlip leaving them sharing the honours on the day with Maynooth. There were good displays by all players, in particular Mark Cummins, Feargal Molloy, James Hoare and Ciarain Walsh.

The second blitz organised by the North Kildare Board was held in Celbridge on 14 May. Outstanding displays by all players led to convincing victories for Maynooth over Celbridge, Leixlip and Confey. A brilliant display of skills from Mark Cummins was accompanied by a prolific scoring spree from Ciarain Walsh (8-1 over the three games) and the expected solid performances from Feargal Molloy, James Hoare, Gerard McCarthy and Enda Diggins. Of particular satisfaction was fine displays from newcomers Finbar O'Gorman, David Prendergast and our youngest player Gerald Hoare. Brendan Gaffney, Tadgh O'Corchra, Paddy and Paul Broughan also gave fine performances on the day. Results:- Maynooth 5-1 Celbridge 0-0; Maynooth 3-1 Leixlip 1-1; Maynooth 5-0 Confey 2-0.

1st Team

(1) Senior League V Monasterevin (Home)

Maynooth 1.11 Monasterevin 1.10

Scorers: M. Nevin 1.1; Joey Nevin 3pts; P Garvey 3pts; J. Riordan, L. O'Toole, K. Fagan and Johnny Nevin 1pt each.

Best for Maynooth: Sheeran, Killoran, Reilly, Conway, Stynes, Fagan, Joey Nevin, Johnny Nevin and Mick Nevin.

(2) Senior League V Rathcoffey (Home)

Maynooth 2.10 Rathcoffey 1.5

Scorers: J. Gilligan and L. O'Toole 1.1 each; M. Nevin 3pts; D. Mahony 2pts; P. Garvey 3pts.

Best: K. Killoran, N. Reilly, J. Conway, P. Stynes, M. Kelly, K. Fagan, D. Mahony, J. Gilligan and M. Nevin.

(3) Senior League V Caragh (Home)

Caragh 10pts Maynooth 8pts

Scorers: Garvey 4pts; Molloy 2pts; Ennis and Mahony 1pt each.

Best: Sheeran, Reilly, Killoran, Conway and Molloy.

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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ORIGINAL WORK OF ENTRANTS.

This category of the colouring competition is for 4 - 12 year olds.
Closing Date for receipt of entries is Friday 17th. June 1994 by 5pm

Sports News

(4) Senior League V Ballymore (Home)

Ballymore 3.7 Maynooth 2.8

Scorers: Fagan 1.1; Molloy 1 goal; Riordan 3pts; Ennis 2pts, Joey Nevin and Garvey 1pt each.

Best: Conway, Stynes, Joey Nevin, Fagan, Riordan and Ennis.

(5) Junior A Championship, 1st round

Maynooth 2.7 Sallins 1.3

Scorers: Garvey 2.4; Joey Nevin 2pts; Ennis 1pt.

Best: Sheeran, Killoran, M. Nevin, Conway, Stynes, Mahony, Joey Nevin, Johnny Nevin, Riordan, Ennis and Garvey.

Maynooth broke through the psychological barrier which has dogged them for the last few years when they deservedly triumphed over Sallins in appalling conditions at Allenwood. The victory was all the more praiseworthy as it was achieved with 14 men - Killian Fagan having been sent off in the 2nd half. It was at this stage that the character, spirit and fitness of the side were tested to the full but every member of the side responded magnificently. Sheeran was soundness personified between the posts, tidying up to great effect; he can blame the conditions for the goal that beat him. Noone, Killoran and Nevin were rock-solid in front of him as was Stynes at centre-back. Conway and Mahony both benefited from a switch of wings and really thundered into the game when they were most needed. Fagan and Joey Nevin had been completely dominant at midfield until Fagan's dismissal and thereafter Ennis did great foraging and covering work when moved to the area. Johnny Nevin, Riordan, Molloy and Edwards had their moments and kept their opposite numbers on their toes all through. Star of the attacking sextet however was undoubtedly Garvey who bagged a personal tally of 2.4 and was a constant thorn in the Sallins defence.

Having got over this difficult hurdle the team must now knuckle down to some serious work for what will undoubtedly be a very testing outing against Ardclough a side who always raise their game against Maynooth.

Team: (1) E. Sheeran, (2) M. Noone, (3) K. Killoran, (4) M. Nevin (captain), (5) J. Conway, (6) P. Stynes, (7) D. Mahony, (8) K. Fagan, (9) Joey Nevin, (10) Johnny Nevin, (11) J. Riordan, (12) P. Ennis, (13) P. Garvey, (14) S. Molloy, (15) J. Edwards.

MAYNOOTH PITCH & PUTT

It looks like the next two months are going to be very busy with competitions. Already there is a Match play competition taking place and the draw for that should provide some very interesting games. During June there will be the Pitch and Putt event as part of the Maynooth Community Festival. This event is one that generates a good deal of interest and provides some laughs and later on some serious play. We hope to see the players back for the Maynooth qualifier round for the Community Games. From this particular competition there are players who will go forward to represent Maynooth at the County Finals later in the year. Pitch and Putt was a very popular item in last year's Summer Project. We look forward to this event again this year during the weeks of July.

By the time you have read this article you will have received our "Promotional Flyer". We are offering you £1 off a round of Pitch and Putt on production of this voucher. We promise you that if you do visit us you will be pleased with our course, challenged by our course, and welcome on our course.

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MAYNOOTH TAE KWON DO SCHOOL

Maynooth Tae Kwon Do School was visited at the beginning of April by 6th Dan Black-Belt, Mr. Anthony Phelan who put the members through a refresher course and a grading examination.

The examination was taken by 20 of the school's students for promotion to higher grades. The most outstanding student on the night was Geraldine O'Gorman, who received a special award for her success.

Well done Geraldine!!!!

The next item on the calendar is a tournament in Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford for all the members to compete. Hopefully, they will do Maynooth proud!!!

Anyone at all who is interested in taking up this fine Martial Art, is very welcome to drop by and view a class in progress, any Monday night in the Parish Hall. The class starts at 7 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. Beginners actually start on Wednesdays in the Post-Primary School Hall, at 7p.m. (Strictly over 12's.)

At a recent colour-belt tournament held in Ballyfermot, three of Maynooth's lady members took home prizes.

Free Sparring:

Gold - Emma Kilduff

Silver - Irene Kearney

Patterns:

Silver - Eloise MacAnAirchinnigh

(Maynooth Tae Kwon-Do School is a member of the Republic of Ireland Tae Kwon-Do Association and all Black Belts are I.T.F. registered)

Gerard Mc Clelland, 3rd. Dan,

Instructor.

(Tel: 6280868)



L to R: Ann Burns, Joanne Smith, Emma Kilduff, Eloise Mac An Airchinnigh

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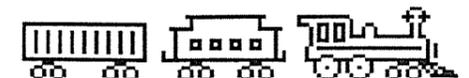
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MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

We are very pleased to announce the selection of two of our under 15 Schoolboys to play for Kildare Youths Team to represent Ireland at an International Soccer Tournament to be held in Louisville Kentucky U.S.A. from 26th - 30th July 1994. Over 2000 teams from 111 countries world-wide have been invited to participate. The selection of two boys Darren Naughton and Eamon Gallagher is a great honour for themselves, their parents, their club and for the people of Maynooth. To enable the boys take up this once in a lifetime opportunity and represent their community, the club is running a race night to raise the necessary funds for the trip. We earnestly enlist your support in this matter which you can do in the following manner.

Sponsor a Race - £50
Buy a horse - £10
or make a donation of amount of your choice.

The Race Night takes place on Friday 10th June, 1994 and should be an enjoyable evening's entertainment. Your attendance on the night will also add to the atmosphere and create a buzz around the Parade Ring. This is a big undertaking for the club but we feel sure that the two boys selected will acquit themselves well and will be perfect ambassadors for the community.

This honour for the club takes pride of place and we are devoting our space in this month's issue to Darren Naughton and Eamon Gallagher, the two boys selected for this honour. We provide a profile of both players in honour of their achievement and the club's part in helping them in their career to date. The lads can now rightly coin the phrase "We're going to America" in their own right.

Profile of Darren Naughton

Born: 14th Feb, 1980 to parents Michael and Bridget Naughton.

He has one brother and two sisters and the family live at Old Greenfield. His early education was received at Maynooth Boys National School from where he progressed to Maynooth Post Primary School where he now states that French is the subject he loves to hate. Centre back is his normal position and he likes to fashion his style on that of Steve Bruce. Probably the strongest features of Darren's style of play is his ability to use both feet. Although naturally right footed he can always revert to his left foot to get himself out of difficult situations.

During his career to date he has found time to notch about ten goals from his defensive role, the first being against Kingswood Boys as an under twelve in season 1990/91. He boasts of his ability to prevent goals rather than score them. Darren was selected as player of the year in season 1990/91 and repeated the feat the following season 1991/92. Darren has played a big part in the progress of the present Under 15 team since their formation in season 1990/91 as Under 12 when they finished third in the league and were beaten in the Semi-final of the Cup. The following year 1991/92 he was a member of the Maynooth team which were league runners-up. As an Under 14 he was a vital part of the team which became league champions in Season 1992/93. Being knocked out of the cup in the Semi-Final after extra time was a let down.

Winning the league, coupled with his selection to represent Kildare are the high points of his career to date. Darren's

favourite food is Burger and Chips and he enjoys this repast best when listening to his favourite group East Seventeen or watching his favourite actor Bruce Willis. Watching Match of the Day is his favourite leisure and he enjoys it even more when his favourite team Manchester United are featured and he can marvel at the aggression and never say die attitude of his favourite player Roy Keane.

Darren like most boys on his team has been fortunate to visit a number of cross-channel grounds namely Old Trafford, Maine Road and most recently Parkhead. His favourite ground is undoubtedly Old Trafford, home of league and cup winners Manchester United. The most memorable visit was the game against Blackburn Rovers last season when his heroes received the Premiership Trophy. This he says will be an occasion to savour forever. Darren has had many reasons to be happy in his football career to date but his biggest disappointment was the death of former manager Patsy Byrne who had a major influence on him. Patsy worked along with Michael Murphy in honing his football skills at an early age and he feels indebted to both for the dedication given to him and the other members of the team. Frank McCarrick has now taken over Patsy's place and is continuing to foster and improve his ability along with Michael Murphy and he will always be dedicated to his game and club whilst getting the encouragement and tuition of his mentors. His parents have also been a big influence on him and he is appreciative of their support in helping him to reach this high pinnacle of his career.

Indeed his mother Bridget says football keeps him out of the kitchen where he hates washing up. Rumour has it that he would never make a goalkeeper because his father Michael says he drops everything while washing up. Perhaps its his way of saying "don't ask me to wash up". Darren's other favourite sport is Gaelic Football where he is a member of Maynooth Under 14 team and he also plays on the school team. A game of snooker is one of his means of relaxation when he takes a break from his football activity. If Darren won the Lotto he would take a holiday with his family in the Canaries and buy an executive box at Old Trafford for all home games. He looks forward to the U.S.A. trip immensely to view for himself such a vast land and to have the honour of playing against teams from other countries.

He also states that he is grateful to all who are helping to make this dream become possible and assures us he will give 100% in his efforts to do himself and the club proud. The club wish him well and we are sure that we echo the wishes of the whole community.

Profile of Eamon Gallagher

Born 17th October 1979 to parents Eamon and Ann Gallagher. He has three brothers and two sisters and the family lives at Greenfield Drive. He received his early education at Maynooth Boys National School and is presently a pupil at Maynooth Post Primary School. His pet hate at school is Maths which he states probably accounts for not being sure of how many goals he scores in a season. He reckons his average is 24 goals per season. His tally so far this season is 14 goals but he assures us the reason for this is because he's making them for others. With averages like that it is not hard to guess that Eamon's position is centre-forward of the bustling type who never stops harassing defenders.

Like Darren Naughton he began as an Under 12 player in 1990/91 when the team finished 3rd in the league and were beaten

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in the Cup Semi-Final. Progress was made in the following season with runners-up spot the prize. Being beaten in the Cup Semi-Final in 1992/93 was amply compensated for with the winning of the league title which Eamon says was the highlight of his career at that point of his career Eamon remembers his first goal vividly which he scored against Greenfort United and he doubled his tally in the same game with a second goal.

Like most lads his age Eamon relishes burgers and chips when eating. Having eaten, Eamon's taste in music is a large helping of his favourite group House of Pain. His favourite T.V. programme is "Only Fools And Horses" and on a more serious note he likes nothing better than to watch a Kevin Costner film.

Eamon is one of the rare Everton supporters in Maynooth but lists John Aldridge among his favourite players because of his goal scoring exploits with Tranmere Rovers and the Republic of Ireland. He would like to meet and chat with Roy Keane whose style of play is similar to his own. He is very grateful to his parents who have been most supportive and encouraged him through a bad spell last season when a serious knee injury sidelined him for six months. Their support was a great spur to him to carry on when players of lesser endurance would have given up. Eamon has the highest praise for his present team managers Michael Murphy and Frank McCarrick for their dedication to the team of which he is a valued member. He remembers with sadness the great part played in his early tuition by the late Patsy Byrne who gave him great advice during his learning process.

Eamon would like to play professional football for any team that could afford him and secure his future.

Like other members of the team Eamon has also been to Old Trafford, Maine Road and Parkhead with Old Trafford his favourite. He hasn't been to see Everton play at Goodison Park yet as he does not like watching football on his own.

The best football experience he has had was also at Old Trafford when Manchester United received the Premiership trophy last season. Making his bed is a chore Eamon would rather not have to do but as his father Eamon would say "It gives him no bother to sleep in it." His mother Ann makes sure he gets up early for his games by threatening to play Daniel O'Donnell records in his bedroom.

Eamon's other sporting love is Gaelic Football where he is a member of Maynooth's U/15 and U/16 teams.

If he won the Lotto he would take a cruise around the world. There has been no mention of an executive box at Goodison Park though.

Eamon feels very honoured to be selected for the trip to America and is extremely grateful to all who have made it possible to make this trip of a lifetime and represent Kildare at such a high level. If Eamon shows his usual form in America defences are in for a torrid time.

The club would once again like to remind you of our Race Night on Friday 10th June. Your support in some form would be greatly appreciated. No matter how little your contribution to the night you will have played a major part in helping to fund our two players who will ensure that Maynooth have two players in the U.S.A. '94.

Late Flash

Foot Note: At time of going to press our U/15 have become joint leaders in their league with two games to play.

Irrespective of how the other joint leaders perform in their last game, Maynooth can put the issue beyond doubt by taking three points out of four.

TUG-O-WAR REPORT

Re: Festival Tournament on Sunday June 12th at 4 p.m. in Harbour Field.

The veils of grey dawn will play across that patch of earth which will become the arena of contest in the Harbour Field. The quiet corner will rest in silence until the people gather to give it an electrifying power surge of all the life's energy Maynooth can render. What proves to be a day of sportsmanship will erupt into a crescendo of local tribalism in this Tug-o-War Tournament.

Faces that earlier will have looked pious in church or smiled over a pint will then be wretched in agony; veins bulging in necks, as the participants try to fend off defeat. Their groans will go unheard in the ringside din. Referee P. J. Bennett will keep proceedings moving smoothly.

This tournament is made possible by the generosity of Brady's the Clock House, The Leinster Arms, The GAA Club, Caulfields and the Roost.

There are three sections:

A. Untrained for Men (Closed) generally aimed "at people who have not trained and have little or no experience of tug-o-war". Teams will have to be scrutinised and the stewards decision is final. Kevin Donovan is rallying his friends into battle.

B. Women's Section Helen Finnan and her team of reigning champions will be going for the three in a row. It is also her 21st Birthday, so "Happy Birthday to you . . ."

C. Senior Section (Men's Open) This year we should see the return of the Larry McEvoy selection, locally known as Dad's Army. They will be well opposed by George Gallagher's Bradys Team, holders of the Hitchin' Post Cup. Will George stop their gallop? Sean Hyland's Middle shop team will spare no effort to win the honours. The Harbour Team, with newcomers Raymond Leavey and Frank Bannon, will put up a good resistance. These teams will do their best to put up a good display but they have been hampered by bad weather and poor attendance at training.

Finally we expect to see all the tug-of-war contestants and fans whom we know, and hope you all enjoy a good day and night.

O restless be the night for those who meet their foes
Near the canal, their grip is broken; hands are burst
They fall and are dragged writhing in tortuous throes
To rise again with cheering in their ears and a mighty thirst.

Willie Healy

Maynooth Post - Primary

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| 4 | 401 | Maria Doran, Cluain Aoibhinn |
| 5 | 1499 | Shane Glynn, Killeaney |
| 6 | 381 | Celine McLoughlin, Carton Court |
| 7 | 1288 | Sandra Moore, O'Neill Park |
| 8 | 57 | Pat Brennan, Kingsbry |
| 9 | 1162 | Kim Barrett, Dowdstown |
| 10 | 318 | Margaret Moriarty, c/o Post-Primary |



• 1 to r Suzie Healy, representing the winning syndicate, Owen Byrne, Thomas Ashe, Celine McLoughlin

Political Party Notes

DEMOCRATIC LEFT NOTES

Toll Road Threat Continued

In the Labour Party Notes in the May issue of the *Newsletter*, it is stated that Emmet Stagg "never said that tolls would be introduced on the (Maynooth) By-Pass". In a Labour Party leaflet circulated before the last local elections in 1991, and on which Emmet Stagg's name appears quite prominently, it is stated quite clearly that the "government intend to place tolls on the bypass of Leixlip, Maynooth and Kilcock". Another leaflet circulated around the same time has the banner headline "Stagg Accuses Government Over Toll Roads".

The Labour Party Notes go on to refer to "Minister Stagg's position of opposition to tolls". Yet the National Development Plan published by the Government in which Emmet Stagg is a Minister makes specific provision (on page 100) for raising up to £100 million from toll roads. The Notes continue: "Public roads will not be tolled with the support of the Labour Party". Does this mean that the Labour Party does not agree with its own policy?

The Labour Notes say that the National Roads Authority must consult with the local authority and hold a public enquiry before a decision to introduce tolls is made. However, the Authority does not have to abide by local opinion in making its decision, and even where the local authority objects, it can be directed by the Authority to introduce the tolls, or alternatively, the Authority can by-pass (pardon the expression) the local Authority and implement the tolls itself.

It is no wonder that Emmet Stagg, as reported in the *Leinster Leader* in June 1991, quite correctly described the Roads Authority as "an unelected, unaccountable body over which the public has no influence". Despite this, Mr. Stagg - along with the rest of the Labour Party - voted to set up the Authority after they entered government.

There is a clear lack of compatibility between what the Labour Party is saying for local consumption and what they are actually doing in Government. There is also a direct conflict between Emmet Stagg's attitude to the National Roads Authority before and after he became a Government Minister. Democratic Left therefore calls on Emmet Stagg to come clean on the toll roads issue, and to state unequivocally whether he supports the Government's stated position on this issue.

LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Kingsbry Estate

Cllr. John McGinley was advised by the Assistant County Manager at the Area Meeting on the 16th May that the process of giving the Council the £20,000 Bond has been put in place by the Insurance Corporation of Ireland. When the Council get this money they will then seek tenders for the completion of the estate. Hopefully this long running saga will be completed by the Autumn - some five years later.

Bollard at Greenfield

It is expected that a decision will be made by the Councillors at the monthly meeting on 30th May. This follows the private hearing of supporters and objectors in Maynooth Library on the 12th May.

O'Neill Park

After a long hard battle the Branch is very pleased to see that

the crescent has been resurfaced. Much thanks is due to Kevin Murphy for his persistence.

Maynooth Castle

The Office of Public Works has assigned £1 million for the first phase of the historical renovation. We would like to congratulate the Maynooth Castle Committee on this major achievement.

Election to European Parliament

We urge all our supporters to vote No.1 Bell, Michael, and No. 2 Pattison, Seamus.

Maynooth Community Festival

We wish the Community Council every success and hopefully good weather for the festival.

Blacklion Road

Minister of State, Emmet Stagg, T.D., is pleased to announce the allocation of £300,000 for the Blacklion and Barberstown Roads.

Part of this money will be used to upgrade the Blacklion Road to Regional Status. This will mean its realignment with the Dublin Road. Traffic to and from Dunboyne will be directed to this road and this will result in the Convent Road/Dunboyne Road being assigned County Status. Both Minister Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley are happy to have met the residents wishes in removing heavy traffic from Convent Road.

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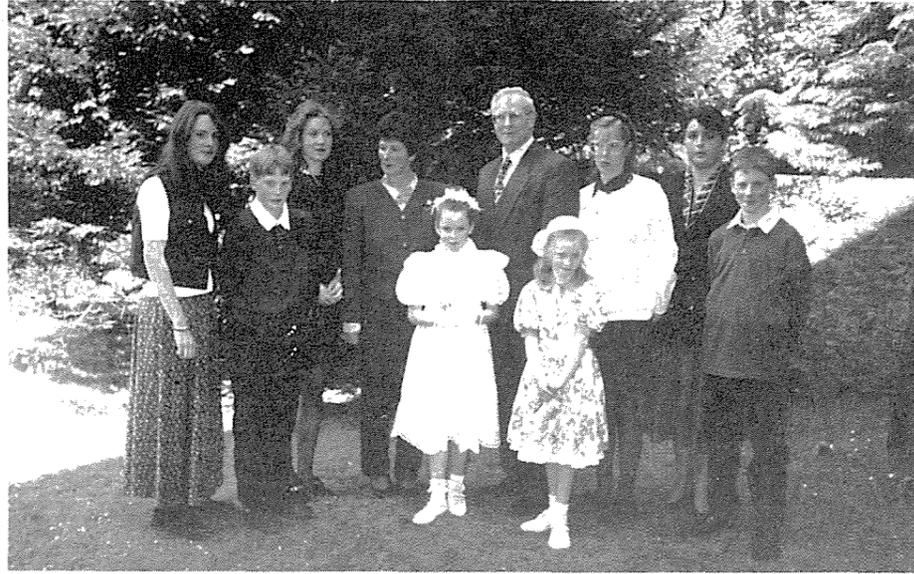
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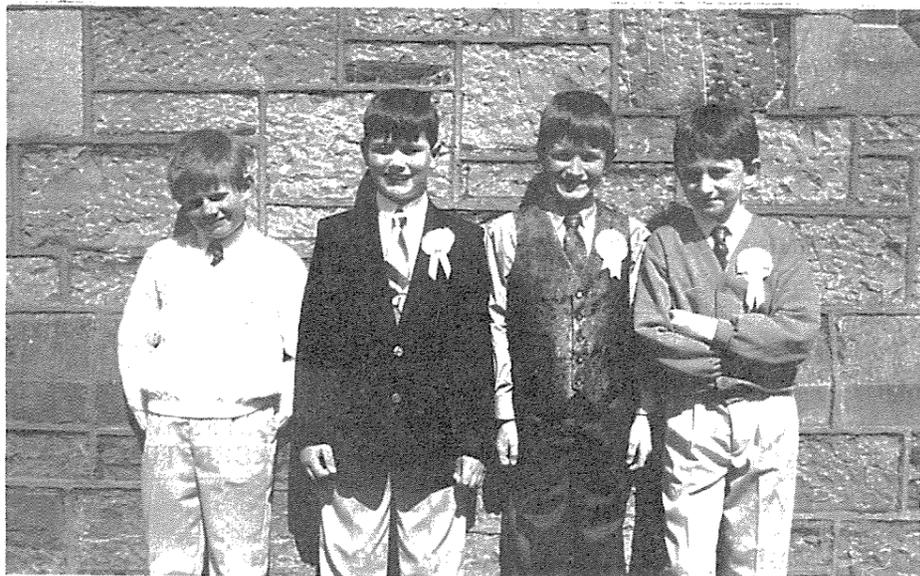
Communion Day



The Ennis Family at
Muire's
First Communion



Mrs. Boylan's
First Communion Class



Left to Right
Norman Dunne, Dwayne Cawley
Lorcan Maher, John Kelleher

Communion Day

Teachers
Mrs. Boylan
and Ms. Kennedy

Left to Right:
Rebekah Holmes,
Gemma Hawthorne,
Joan Whelan,
Amy O'Connor,
Caroline Hayes



The Howard-Williams Family
at
Emma's First Communion



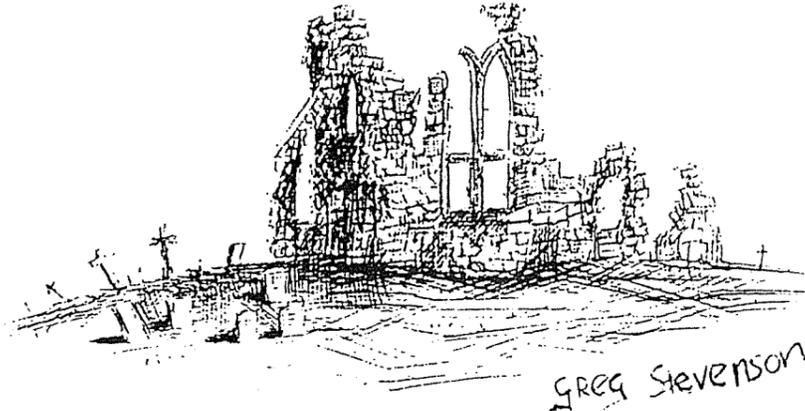
Left to Right
Ailish Smith, Katie Walsh,
Aisling Folan



FIRST BLOOD

They are always found,
black hoods hide the faces,
the faces are like poems.
The dying expression creates a mood
that has been conveyed by the
victim.
But without words
their words are their death.
That's why they put the hoods
over their heads.
Another waste of life
like paper thrown into the bin.
Another notch on the handle of a gun
Mother's tears stain their coffins
as these dead poets
are laid to rest
just like a pen is
after the poem is written.

*Mark O Rourke
(Winter 93)*



THE COB

The large cob spread his white wings wide,
And took off from the waterside
And in his mouth he carried weeds,
Grasses, and some little reeds.
Next he landed by the pen,
The building of the nest began
Very soon the nest was made,
The pen sat down and eggs were laid.

*Lyn Brennan, Age 11, 5th class
Taghadee, Maynooth.*

SEASONAL TREE

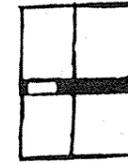
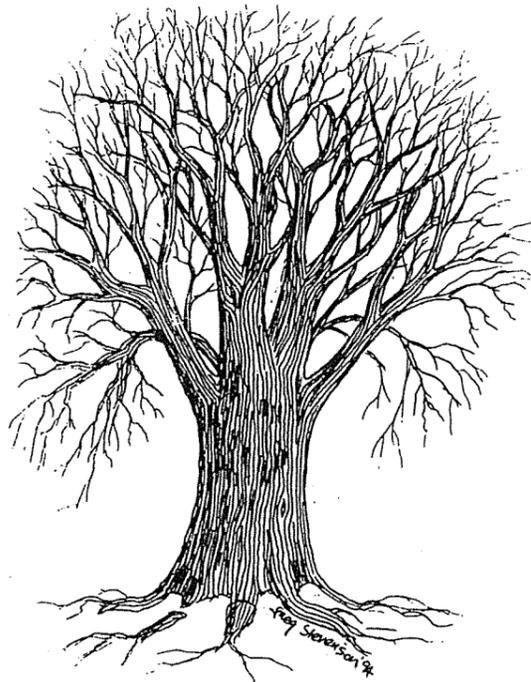
Emerald cloak stripped away
fret not, your spongy armour is there to stay .

Desolate, bare, shaking in the breeze,
don't despair, it soon will ease.

New life is blooming everywhere,
your fingertips are growing, and so is your foliage hair .

In the dazzling sunlight, you glisten and gleam,
your crowning glory is now redeemed.

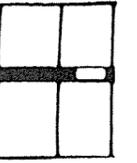
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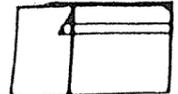
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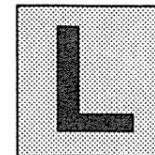


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THE RABBIT WHO LOST HIS FRONT TEETH

Once upon a time, not long ago, there lived in our town a little girl called Emer. She was beautiful, with long thick blonde hair, bright blue eyes and a face any mother would love. One day while she was out playing in the fields behind her house Emer heard a noise coming from the bushes. It sounded like someone or something was in pain. Running over, and on further inspection, she saw a little rabbit with its head caught in a trap. Emer reached out with both hands, one to hold the rabbit and the other to free it. On taking the trap from its head Emer noticed that the rabbit's two front teeth were missing.



"Oh you poor thing!" she said. "I'll look after you until you're better."

"Thank you," said the rabbit.

Emer was stunned. She couldn't believe her ears.

"Rabbits don't talk," she said.

"Who told you that? asked the rabbit.

Emer jumped back with shock. She thought she was hearing and seeing things.

"It's true," said the rabbit. "In fact all of us rabbits can talk, but we don't as a rule. I knew I would have to talk to you if I was going to live."

"Sshh," said Emer. "I'm sure it's painful for you to talk so stay quiet and lie still. I'll look after you. I'll bring you home with me, nurse you and feed you till you're better."

"No, no you don't understand," said the rabbit.

Making her way home with the rabbit cradled in her arms it wasn't long before Emer was at the door. She could not open it because she had the rabbit in her arms, so she gently tapped it with her foot. She bade someone come to the door. The tapping had barely stopped when the door opened. There stood Emer's Mammy.

"What have you got in your arms, Emer?"

"It's a rabbit Mammy, and it's hurt. It has no front teeth and it's bleeding."

"You're not bringing him in here to get blood all over my floor"

At this Emer began to cry.

"Please, please Mammy, can I look after it? We won't be in your way, I promise. Please."

"Okay," said her Mammy, who could not stand to see her little girl cry, "but you must look after it and feed it too."

"I will. You won't even see it, I promise."

Emer brought the rabbit to her room and, putting some newspaper and an old blanket in a box, she laid the rabbit gently into it and moved the lot closer to the heater.

"Emer." cried the rabbit.

Emer bent down.

"Even if I was to get well it would be to no avail because I have no front teeth and I wouldn't be able to eat carrots, and if I'm not able to eat I will die."

Emer started to cry. "No, I won't let you die, even if I have to give you my own teeth."

"I only wish," said the rabbit, and he fell fast asleep beside the warm heater.

Emer spoke to her mother about what the rabbit had said.

"Well, if you really want to save its life there's only one way, both of you must hold each other and make a wish to the tooth fairy for two new front teeth for the rabbit."

Emer's heart was gladdened and a sparkle came to her eyes.

"Brilliant," she said, "we'll try it tonight just before I go to bed".



After tea Emer rushed to her room to tell the rabbit. He was delighted, so holding hands and paws, they both made a wish for two new front teeth for the rabbit. They both opened their eyes together. Emer looked at the rabbit's mouth but there was no sign of the teeth.

"Damn, blast and damn," said Emer.

"Now" said the rabbit, "there's no need for that sort of language."

"Sorry," said Emer, "but Mammy said it would work."

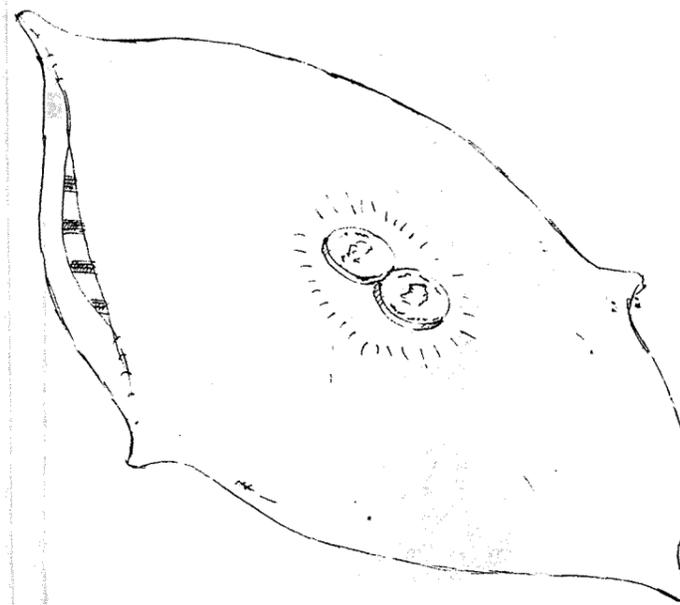
"Don't worry about it," said the rabbit. "Sometimes people say things and they don't know what they are saying, but they mean well. Now don't worry about me. Go to bed, you have to go to school tomorrow."

So Emer, with tears in her eyes and sobbing, laid her head on the pillow, now and then keeping a watchful eye on the rabbit. Soon tiredness overcame her and she fell into a deep sleep.

Next morning Emer woke to the sound of her mother calling her.

"Emer, get up and get ready for school."

Rubbing her eyes and yawning she jumped out of bed. Just then she noticed that her two front teeth were missing. She felt with her tongue and looked in the mirror and sure enough, they were gone, but on closer inspection she saw two tiny little white teeth just appearing out of her gums. Quickly she looked down at the rabbit. There he was eating away, gnawing on a carrot.



"Give me a look at your mouth," said Emer.

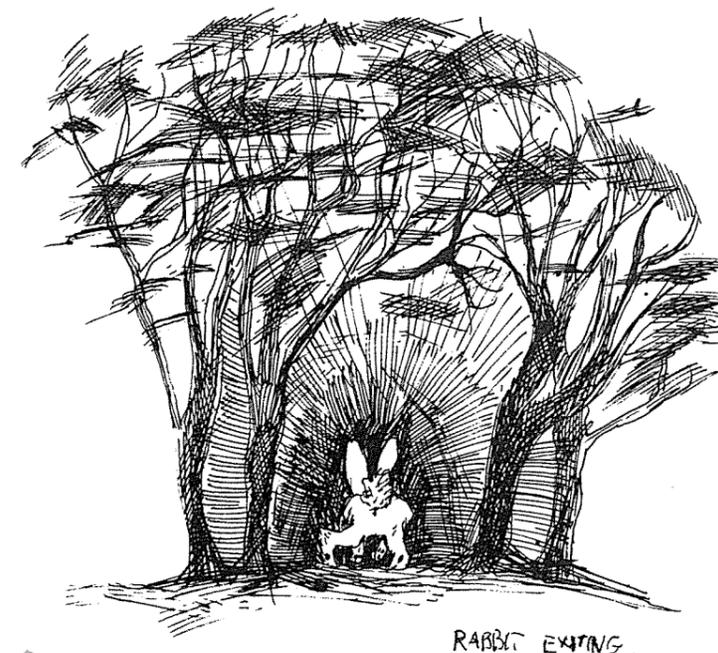
The rabbit turned. There, right in the middle of his gums were two shiny white choppers.

"They're my teeth," said Emer.

"Yes," said the rabbit, "the tooth fairy came during the night and waited for your front teeth to fall out. When they did he gave them to me. These are your milk teeth that I have and as I can see your second teeth are just coming through."

Running down to the kitchen to tell her mother she said, "Mammy, the rabbit got new teeth and they're my old ones."

"There, I told you, no need to worry, no sooner said than mended."



RABBIT EXITING

Running back into the bedroom Emer shouted, "He's gone." Then she saw her window open and across the field she could see a white tail bobbing up and down in the distance. "Well," she said to herself, "he belonged to the wild anyway."

Just then she saw two golden pennies left on the pillow by the tooth fairy, one for each tooth. She felt good for having helped the rabbit.

The End

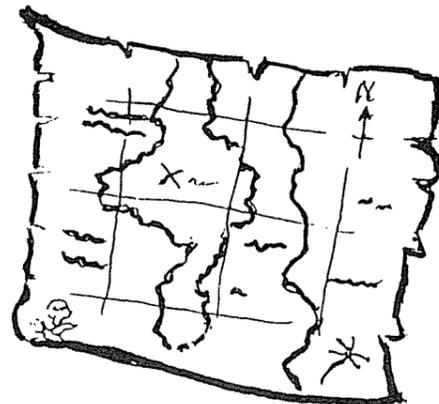
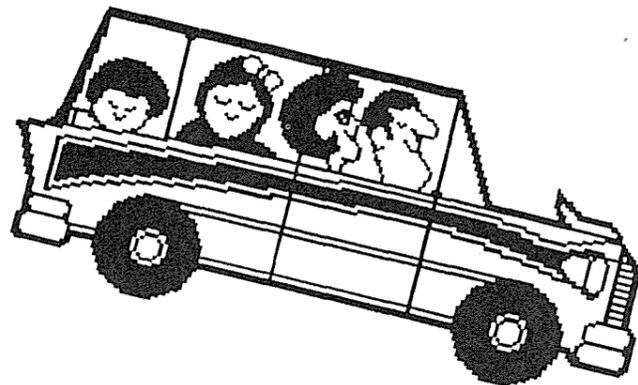
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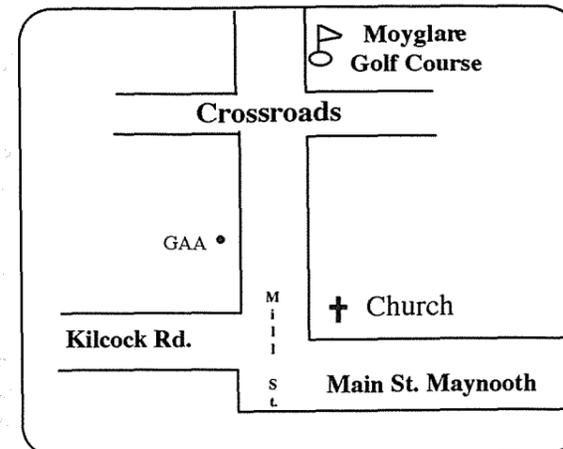
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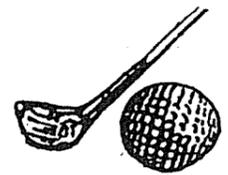


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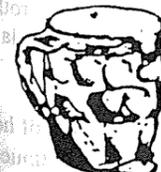
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To Margaret Happy Birthday love Anne & Norman.

To Norman Happy Birthday love Maire.

Happy Birthday to Sean McTiernan, Moyglare Village, age 6 on June 24th. Best wishes from Daddy, Mammy, sisters, Aoife, Aileen and Grannie and Grandad.

Birthday wishes on June 24th to Mrs. M. McTiernan, Lawrence Avenue, from Martin and Rikki.

Birthday wishes to Joan O'Brien, Newtown, age 14 on June 1st; to her sister Mrs. A. Kiernan, Celbridge on June 2nd; her cousin Stephen Cummins, Kilcock, age 3 on June 4th.

Birthday wishes to Martin Traynor, Greenfield on June 17th.

Happy Birthday to Tony McTernan, Avondale, Leixlip on June 7th.

To Jenny thanks for coming to East 17 with me your friend forever Lizzy

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes to Anita (nee Murphy) and John Corcoran of Meadowbrook Crescent on the birth of their twins on 19th May. A brother and sister for Daryl. Love from the Murphy family in Greenfield and Corcoran family in Ballyfermot.

Congratulations to Susan (nee O'Reilly) and Dave Brown, Wandoan, Queensland, Australia, on the birth of their daughter - Maggie. Susan is the daughter of the late Eugene and Rita O'Reilly, Main Street.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Husband and Family of the late Catherine McGarry (nee O'Keilly) of Blackrock, Co. Dublin and formerly of Mariaville, Maynooth, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement.

The family of the late Paddy Tobin, would like to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with us, in our recent bereavement.

Sympathies

A special word of thanks to our neighbours in the Main Street, our neighbours in Cluain Aoibhinn and Newtown and Dr. Michael Hanlon for all his help and support. Also, the priest of the parish, Father Supple, Father Cogan and Father Boylan and also Father Liam Holmes.

To the staff of the E.S.B., Leixlip, the staff of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, the staff of Quinnsnorth, Maynooth, all our relatives and friends.

Also a special word of thanks to all who catered on the day and the G.A.A. club for the use of their premises.

Thanks also to those who called to our home personally, sent floral tributes, mass cards, attended the removal, Mass and funeral. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

SYMPATHIES

The Late Bernard Callaghan.

Many people in Maynooth were saddened to learn of the death of Bernard Callaghan, Coolnagun, Lismacaffrey, Mullingar, aged 90 years on the 29th April, at St. Mary's Hospital, Mullingar.

Mr. Callaghan, father of the prominent local community activist, Mattie Callaghan, was a frequent visitor to Maynooth and he enjoyed enormously the St. Patrick's Day Parades, visiting Maynooth College and especially watching his grandson Matthew playing underage hurling for Maynooth G.A.A. Representatives of Greenfield Estate Residents' Association were present at the Funeral Mass in Boherquill and colleagues of Mattie's on the Tidy Towns Committee and Community Council joined with the many neighbours and friends of the Callaghan family in expressing their sincere condolences. Joining in the Mass concelebration was Maynooth priest Fr. David Boylan, Chaplain of the Post Primary School.

Sympathy to Mrs. Hand and family, Main Street, Maynooth, on the death of her brother, Charlie Moore from Dublin, who died recently.

Sympathy to the wife, family, mother, relatives and friends of the late Paddy Tobin, Main Street, Maynooth.

Sympathy to the brothers, relatives and friends of Maria Sullivan, wife of the late Mick, mother of Leta, Desmond, Martin, Colm and the late Barry. Maria was late of Main Street, Maynooth.

Sympathy to the mother, brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends of the late Mary Alice McCourt, Carton, Maynooth.

Sympathy to Mrs Joe Horan, Greenfield, on the death of her brother in Cooldrinagh, Leixlip.

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Sympathy

Sympathy to Tommie Murray, Maynooth Park, on the death of his brother in England.

Sympathy to the mother, father, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends of the late Peter O'Toole, Pikes Bridge.

The people of Cluainn Aoibhinn and Maynooth join in extending their sincere sympathy to Ursula Walsh, her husband Michael and family of 41 Cluinn Aoibhinn Avenue, on the death of her mother, Kathleen Maguire, from Enfield on Tuesday 12th May, after a short illness. Ursula is an active member of the local I.C.A., Bridge and No Name Clubs.

Sincere sympathy to Mattie and Elizabeth Callaghan and family, 14 Straffan Way on the death of Mattie's father, Bernard Callaghan, Coolnagun, Lisacaffrey, Mullingar, Co. Westmeath.

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