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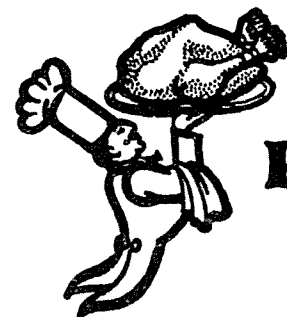


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Yours sincerely

Community Council & Newsletter Staff

Editorial

NO FACILITIES FOR THE YOUTH

Maynooth like many Irish towns today has a growing young population. As the by-pass is nearing completion more estates are being built and Maynooth is becoming a more sought after place to live in.

This is all very well but though our town is growing, the facilities for young people are not. Children have to learn to use their spare time productively so that when they grow into young adults they will not hang around street corners, not knowing how to use their time and risk getting dragged into a life of drugs and crime.

While Maynooth has many clubs for sporty young people, not every child is inclined to these activities. Provision should be made for children across the board so that there is something of interest for everyone to partake in. Swimming for instance can be competitive for some and merely fun for others. A swimming pool is a major need for the people of Maynooth. There is a swimming club, but this involves organising buses and booking a pool some distance away. Great credit is due to the people who have organised this club and all the other sports clubs in Maynooth but isn't it a shame that money was collected in the '60s for the purpose of building this pool and that money is still lying in the bank thirty odd years later?

The lack of facilities for young people starts at a very early age. A major lacking in Maynooth at present is a parent and toddler group. There is nowhere for young parents to meet with their young children to have a cuppa and a chat while their offspring play with one another in a secure atmosphere. The problem arising from organising this facility is the search for a suitable premises without the astronomical expense of insurance.

Premises or the lack of them are the main problem facing the setting up of any group for our youth. Insurance is a big factor in the expense layout. We could do with a youth club for the 11-14 age group but where? We have no musical or drama group for the talented young people in our community. Again we ask, where? Wouldn't it make sense to go in search of the funds for the original swimming pool and if a pool is out of reach, why not set up some sort of Community Centre in an existing building using the funds for insurance and equipment? Alternatively a new collection could be done to add funds to those already collected and lo and behold we could have our long-awaited swimming pool. Our children of today are the adults of tomorrow, it is we who mould their lives.

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Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to refer to your recent editorial regarding a separate local authority for Maynooth and the reference to the review of local government. The question of the appropriate form of local authority structures at the sub county level had been on the agenda of successive Governments for many years. Indeed there were proposals at different times for the abolition of our existing town authorities - town elections had not been held since 1985. This Government settled the matter definitively by the enactment of the Local Government Act, 1994, last April. Town local authorities are to remain and the democratic mandate was renewed by town elections held on the 9th of June following a revision of outdated town boundaries. The system is to be modernised and archaic 19th century procedures replaced by a modern framework which will allow for the establishment of local authorities for towns like Maynooth which currently have none.

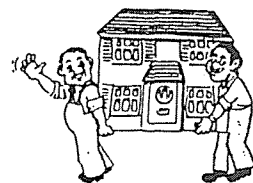
The complex question of the classification, financing, functions, organization etc. of town local authorities and the relationship with the County Council will be dealt with. To ensure that the necessary reform is pressed forward the 1994 Act provides for a statutory Commission to bring forward reorganisation proposals within 12 months and for their implementation. Following a long period of uncertainty action has now been taken to improve and modernise the present system and which will allow for the needs of the towns such as Maynooth to be met. You can rest assured that every effort will be made to see the process to completion.

Yours sincerely,
Emmet M. Stagg, TD,
 Minister of State.

Dear Editor,

I would like to know if mothers with toddlers in the Maynooth area would be interested in forming a "Mums and Tots" group. This would be a great opportunity to socialise and would be of special interest to the ever increasing influx of new mums to the area.

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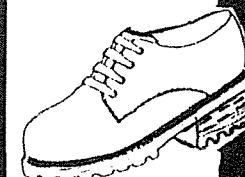
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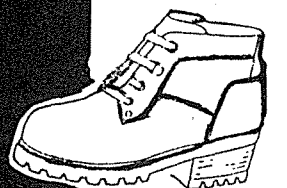
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August is a wicked month and even the endeavours of the Planning & Development Committee have slowed in the intense heat of the tropical Irish summer. At least we have some good news as it appears that the college is going to respond positively to the Community Council's request for a joint development of the town to coincide with the Bi-Centenary. It is to be hoped that these matters are resolved swiftly for time is running out.

The news of the proposed investment of one million pounds in the renovation of the castle is welcome and represents a tribute to the perseverance and vision of the castle. The Planning & Development Committee, the Castle Committee and the architects involved are anxious to hear the views of all the community, not just sectional interest groups, as to what form this development should take. To that end the architects are anxious that as many people as possible contact them prior to the finalisation of their development plan and welcome all submissions. The architects' names are Blacam & Meagher. They can be contacted at 29 Raglan Road, Dublin 4. Phone 6681555.

The next meeting of the Planning & Development will take place in the Community Council Offices on 22nd September, 1994 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

The generous chairperson has promised to buy a pint for all new members. We hope he feels the same happiness at this prospect as all the other members do and please - as many new members as possible **DO** come.

C.I.C. NOTES

Married Women For Equality

Are you one of the tens of thousands of women who may lose money if you don't take action?

About 75,000 women may be entitled to SW arrears if they were married, living with their spouses, and claiming a SW payment in their own right between Dec. 84 - July '92. The arrears are owed for the periods: (1) From Dec. 84/Nov '86. You may have received cheques from SW (in Oct. '92, May & June '93), but they probably only included the arrears owed for the failure to bring married women's payments into line with men's, but not for the adult and (where applicable) child dependent payments married women were denied. (2) From Nov '86/July '92 for the alleviation payments denied to women who were claiming a SW payment (benefit or invalidity pension), during November '86 and continued their claim unbroken after that date.

What should I do if I think I may be owed arrears?

Claim and Campaign with Married Women for Equality. MWE was formed (in Cork) as a response to the Government's policy of refusing women proper information about their entitlements. The Government is now saying it will only settle with women who initiated a claim and legal proceedings before July 1992,

but will contest cases initiated after that date. This is outrageous. It means that women who took SW at its word when it said that all arrears would be paid, wouldn't get the alleviation arrears. Our campaign is growing and we won't stop until we have a successful resolution. We are organizing in Dublin to get the word out. For information about meetings, how to set up a local group, making a claim: (SAE) to MWE, 225 Cooley Rd., Dublin 12. About the MWE campaign Ph: 455-4846. For "MWE News" on developments/campaign enclose SAE and a donation (min. £1) to cover costs (p.o. or stamp form).

Help us to get the word out.

Raise the equality issue in your area; at community groups, residents associations; etc. Claim and campaign with married women for equality.

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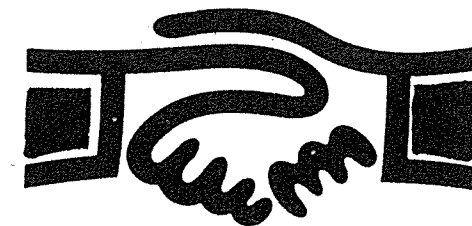
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Summer Review

September marks the end of our Summer Programme of outdoor recitals during which we visited such places as The Curragh Races, Sandymount Green, Fairview Park, Bushy Park Rathfarnham, Albert College Glasnevin and Clane Festival. Nearer home we played for Maynooth Community Festival as well as a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon in the magnificent gardens of Moyglare Stud in aid of Maynooth/Kildare Town Church of Ireland.

Charity Visit

One of our more important recitals last month was our annual visit to Peamount Hospital where we entertained the long term retarded patients. This is one event which consistently gives us a great deal of pleasure and is just as enjoyable for the band members as it is for the audience. There's a great buzz from the patients, some even give their own little recital, happy birthdays are sung, feet stamp and hands clap in time to the music and you have never seen so many smiling faces in one place at one time. The boys and girls in the band leave on such a high that it takes days to get them back to Earth. We hope to visit Peamount again before the year is out.

Flag Week-End

We have three important events lined up for this month, the first being our Annual Flag Week-End on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th. You are highly likely to encounter Bucket-Brandishing Band Members anywhere that week-end, on the street, at the church gate or in one of the licensed Premises, so please try to be as generous as your pocket permits. Our large three year debt has been reduced considerably thanks to your help over this difficult period.

Moyglare Stud Meeting

On Sunday 11th September we pay a further visit to the Curragh where we support Moyglare Stud for their big event of the year. Mr. Walter Haefner and his stud Manager Stan Cosgrave have been wonderful friends of the Band for many years and we are happy once again to have the opportunity to repay their generosity.

Garda Band Concert

Our Finale for this month is The Garda Band Concert in the Aula Maxima in Maynooth College on Friday 30th at 8.00pm. Once again we will have the honour of appearing on the same bill as these "Musical Maestros" and the proceeds of the evening will be shared between ourselves and the Church of Ireland in Maynooth who are immersed in fundraising to restore the Church Tower. The Tower is a very historical part of the church which sometimes goes unnoticed. It is very appropriate that the concert is being held in the College as the Tower itself forms part of its boundary just inside the College Gates. Tickets, which are £4 for adults and £2 for Senior Citizens and children, are available from any member of the Band or Church of Ireland or from Donovan's Post Office on the Main Street. We hope you will support the concert which should be a very entertaining evening for a very good cause. Looking forward to seeing you all here next month.

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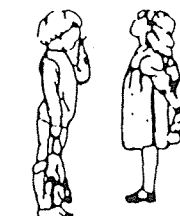
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CELBRIDGE FRIENDSHIP & SUPPORT GROUP

Celbridge Friendship & Support Group for Separated People was set up in 1991, by Sr. Kate (Parish Social Worker) and a few women, who saw the great need for such a group in the area. We have grown in strength and numbers, and we now have a sizeable membership.

We are a self-help group offering friendship and support to separated people in the area. We meet every Thursday night from 8.15 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. in St. Eustace Centre, Main Street, Celbridge, Co. Kildare. Our meetings have a sharing, educational and social content, and confidentiality is assured.

We as a group realised from personal experience how difficult it is to access information, so two group members, Phil Talbot and Claire Monaghan took on the task of researching and compiling an Information Booklet. This very comprehensive booklet deals with all the legal aspects of separation such as barrister, protection and maintenance orders, Civil Legal Aid, custody, access and guardianship. It also lists the allowances, grants and services available.

The booklet, which was launched in the Library in Celbridge on 28/7/94 is now available free of charge through local doctors, social workers, Gardai and Solicitors and Maynooth C.I.C.

I.C.A. NOTES

Ladies, I hope you all enjoyed your summer holidays, whether spent here in Ireland or in foreign parts. But now that the children are back at school and the nights are getting longer, it's time to get back to the I.C.A. Our first guild meeting after the summer break is on Thursday 1st September at 8.00p.m. in the ICA hall.

Crafts

Craft nights with Mary O'Gorman are back on Mondays as and from 5th September at 8.00 p.m. Mary plans to start this season with embroidery. Anyone interested in this should come along to our hall and bring with them the piece to be embroidered, thread, etc. Don't worry if you can't even thread a needle, Mary will be happy to teach you all you need to know. If you are not interested in doing embroidery just bring along whatever craft you are interested in doing.

Badminton

Marion Souhan, our Sports Officer, looks forward to seeing all our sporting ladies back in the Parish Hall on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, starting on Tuesday 6th September at 10.45 a.m. New members are always welcome.

Drama

There will be a competition for one act plays in Kiltel in November. Pattie Lavin is, therefore, hoping to see all the ladies, who are interested in drama, at the rehearsals planned for September. As well as actors we need prompters, make-up and wardrobe ladies, stage hands, etc. Contact Pattie for further details.

Maynooth Annual Show

Many thanks to all who helped in any way on the two days of the Show. See Show notes elsewhere in Newsletter.

New Members Welcome

We are always looking for new members in Maynooth ICA and right now is the perfect time to join, as there are lots of activities planned for the winter months. Anyone interested in joining can come along to any of our guild meetings, which are held on the first Thursday of the month at 8.00 p.m. The meetings take place in our hall which is at The Harbour (just before the Health Centre). Our membership fee for this year is £18. If you would like more details on any aspect of the ICA you can contact me at 6286787.

Connie Harpur, P.R.O.

GARDENING COMPETITION

The Annual Show took place in the Post Primary School on the 16th of July. On the week prior to that our Judge Tony Adderly spent many hours going around judging all the gardens that had entered the competition. I am glad to say we had quite a lot of entries this year. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who entered and also many thanks to everyone who sponsored the classes. We had ten classes this year.

Best Overall Garden - Mrs Margaret Duffy, 1 Beaufield, Maynooth.

Best Novice Section - Mrs Joe O'Connell, 8 Woodlands, Maynooth.

Best Lawn - 1st Mrs Margaret Duffy, 1 Beaufield, Maynooth.

Best Rose Garden - Mrs Maureen Redmond, 2 Greenfield Drive, Maynooth.

Best Summer Bedding - Mr Tom McMyler, Taghadoe, Maynooth.

Best Container/Hanging Baskets - Aileen Fuscuardi, Kilmacredock, Maynooth.

Best Water Garden - Mrs Pat Ryan, Windgate Lodge, Maynooth.

Best Vegetable Garden - Maurice Walshe, Kilgrague, Maynooth.

Best Alpine Garden - Mrs Nuala Scully, 104 Carton Court, Maynooth.

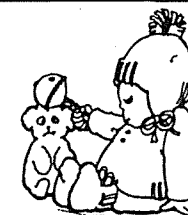
Best Cut Flower - Mrs Joe O'Connell, 8 Woodlands, Maynooth.

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Maynooth Annual Show Results

The 23rd Annual Show was held in the Maynooth Post Primary School on the 15th and the 16th of July. While the show in itself was a great success, entries in the Home Produce and Knitting Sections were sadly down but happily entries in the children's section were up, well done children.

The overall award of the Rev. Eoin Thynne Perpetual Cup went to Teresa Maloney. The other cup and trophy winners were as follows:-

Section 1 Flowers.I.C.A. Perpetual Cup. - Bernie Counihan.
Section 2.Flower Arrangements. L. Lawlor Perpetual Cup. - Felicity Satchwell.

Section 3. Vegetables. Desmond Perpetual Cup. - Bernie Counihan.

Section 4. Fruit. M. Reilly Perpetual Cup. - Bernie Counihan.

Section 5. Home Produce I.C.A Perpetual Cup-Teresa Maloney.

Section 6. Knitting.Margaret Gee Perpetual Memorial Cup - Teresa Maloney/Mary Oliver.

Section 7.Arts and Crafts.Weafer Perpetual Cup - Mary O'Gorman.

Best Exhibit in section 6 or 7 Community Council Perpetual Trophy. - Mary Halton.

Section 9. Children's Section, Maynooth Dev. Ass. Perpetual Trophy - Emma Fleming.

Section 10. Teenagers Section I.C.A. Perpetual Cup - Elaine Flemming.

Best Rose. Farringtons Perpetual Trophy - Sarah Angel.

Best Flower Arrangement in Classes 17, 18 and 19, Sports Locker Trophy - Moira Baxter.

Best Vegetable Exhibit - Kennedy Perpetual Cup.- Bernie Counihan.

Best Fruit Exhibit.- Laidlaw Perpetual Cup. - Bernie Counihan.

Best Baking Exhibit.- Maisie McMyler Perpetual Memorial Cup - Jo O'Connell.

Best Sponge Cake - B. Brady Perpetual Memorial Cup - Mary Halton.

Best Teenage Baking Exhibit.I.C.A. Perpetual Cup. - Rachel Long.

Best Teenage Craft Exhibit. - M. Scanlon Trophy - Eric Flynn.

Best Children's Baking Exhibit - McMyler Perpetual Cup - Alan Baxter.

Best Children's Art Exhibit - Coonan Perpetual Cup. - Amy Coyle.

Best Exhibit in Photography (Section 8) - B. Connolly Trophy. - Breda Cunningham.

Congratulations to all the above mentioned winners and congratulations to the people who were class winners. The full list of winners is too long to print here. Thank you to all the people who entered any of the classes this year. Without your interest there simply wouldn't be an Annual Show here in Maynooth.

Judges

The committee wishes to extend its thanks to all the judges who gave their services to the show. I'm sure you will agree that they all performed their duties in a most professional manner.

Donations and Sponsorship

Each year we seek financial assistance from the local community and every year we are delighted with the great response we receive. We appreciate that there are lots of demands on people's generosity so we are especially grateful for your continued support.

Raffle

The prizes for this year's raffle were all donated by local business people to whom we extend our thanks.

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The committee wishes to extend its gratitude to Co. Kildare V.E.C. and to the principal Mr. T. Ashe for giving us the use of the Post Primary School for our show. Thanks also to Mr. Brian Farrell the school caretaker, Mr. Liam Mooney and all who helped with the hall. Finally, the committee of Maynooth Annual Show wishes to thank anyone who helped in any way to make this year's show a success.

Jo O'Connell

Asst. Show Secretary.

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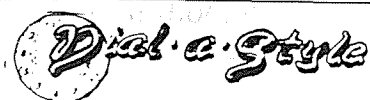
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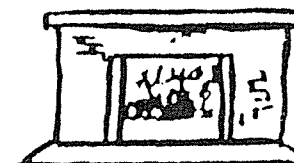
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LEO CLUB NOTES

The Kildare North Leo Club are delighted to say that we will be back in action in September and our first meeting of the season will be held on Wednesday the seventh of September in the conservatory in The Leinster Arms and new members will be welcome to come along. They should preferably be between 18 and 26 years of age, and living locally, as we are a service working for the North Kildare community.

A lot of people ask "What is the Leo Club?". So I will give you a brief description. As a Leo, you are joining a programme with over 115,000 members worldwide. Just like you, these Leos donate their time and talents to benefit their fellow man and community. Around the globe, Leos create community service projects that address issues of particular concern to youths. This includes providing food for the hungry as well as working with children and the elderly. Through these projects, the Leo motto "Leadership, Experience and Opportunity" become more than mere words. But to raise the money for these services to the community involves serious work but also a lot of fun and enjoyment while doing so.

We thankfully sent ten children to Mosney in June and it was enjoyed immensely. The children had a great time as well as the members of the Leo Club. The Leo Club would like to thank Peter O' Sullivan for his help through our first year as a club.

LIBRARY NEWS

Maynooth Children's Library was recently the venue for the Irish Red Cross Summer Safety Programme. Twenty children eagerly participated in "Spot the Danger Activities" and were introduced to simple First Aid measures. Many thanks to Red Cross volunteers for bringing their demonstration to Maynooth.

Maynooth Writers Workshop will soon embark on their second creative writing workshop in the Adult Library. Following on the success of recent classes, Sheila O'Hagan (formerly Kildare County Library Writer in Residence) will facilitate another workshop from November to February. Meetings are held in a friendly and encouraging atmosphere and new members are most welcome. All details are available at the Library (6285530). Contact the library now to secure a place.

As autumn approaches, we have a selection of books to ease you gently back into school life; covering all aspects of education: exams, study techniques, money for college and coping with the class bully.

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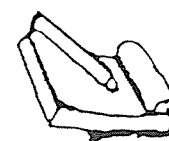
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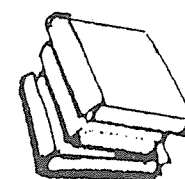
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MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION LIMITED

The Board is delighted to announce the appointment of Ms. Catherine Mulready as Head Clerk, with responsibility for running the Credit Union's office on a day-to-day basis. Catherine took up her new position on 2nd August, two months earlier than originally intended, in order to facilitate the smooth operation of our new schedule of opening hours. Catherine has had a lot of Credit Union experience, having served most recently as Treasurer. Congratulations on your success, and good luck in your new position.

New Public Relations Officer

As mentioned last month, Michael Mooney will take over the writing of these notes from next month. Michael's term of office as Chairman will end at the next AGM. I am sure he will develop the role of Public Relations Officer in interesting ways, and I hope he enjoys it as much as I have.

Review

I attended my first AGM of the Maynooth Credit Union Limited in November 1992. Chatting with Ken Loane over tea and biscuits when the business of the meeting had ended, I offered to write for the Credit Union, because I could not take on a role that involved attending meetings. Looking back over the notes I have written, I am struck by how much change has been brought about in quite a short length of time.

First of all, there was the Members' Needs survey, carried out in October 1993. Since then, day-time opening hours have been introduced, a staff member has been appointed, a VHI Group Scheme has been introduced, some research into Home/Contents Insurance has been carried out and the Credit Union has become the major sponsor of Maynooth Community Games. It has been very satisfying to have had the task of reporting these developments to the Members and the community at large.

Goodbye - for now!

As I write these notes, I am in the throes of packing up to leave the country. In mid-September, we will be leaving for Winhoek, capital of the Republic of Namibia, in southern Africa, where my husband has volunteered to work for two years. I will be checking out the Credit Union scene there and hope to write about it for the Irish League of Credit Unions' magazine. Meanwhile, take good care of yourselves and keep saving!

Emer McDermott PRO

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

Hope all our members and friends had an enjoyable summer. After the holidays its back once again to a very busy Autumn in the club with a full programme of events.

On September 25th, we will expect a large attendance to see our own club member, Felicity Satchwell demonstrating. It will be a night full of hints, advice and helpful suggestions for all. Felicity is an expert flower arranger teacher and demonstrator. She has won so many awards both nationally and internationally for her wonderful work. Its an opportunity not to be missed.

On June 25th last the annual outing to Wexford was a great success, both garden visits most interesting and to end the day out a super meal in the 'Lord Bagnal'. All of this was planned by Maureen Stephens and its success was due to Maureen's careful planning of each detail of the day.

I want to wish our two club members Sarah Angel and Noleen O'Brien every success in the Inter-Club Competitions, which will be held in September. I'm sure they will repeat their success of last year in this competition. Best of luck.

This year the Club A.G.M. will be held on October 18th. More details in the October Newsletter.

On September 20th our meeting will be held as usual in the Divine Word Hostel on Moyglare Road at 8 p.m. Non-members are most welcome to attend any of our monthly meetings.

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MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Our morning club will re-open on Tuesday, September 6th, and we look forward to seeing all our friends again, tanned, rested and rearing to go. Remember our club is open to all our Senior Citizens. As you read this some of our members will be packing for their week's holiday in Kerdiffstown. We wish them well, and hope they have a lovely time.

A gentle reminder to our Committee about our meeting, which will also take place on the 6th at 8 p.m. in the Health Centre.

A word now to those of you who help us out during the year. If you were considering joining our Committee, perhaps now would be a good time, as September starts our working year. If you are interested I can be contacted at 6285206, or our secretary Patsy O'Rafferty at 6286779.

Finally, we extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Chrissie Timmons on the death of her husband Jimmy. He was for many years a vital part of our club. We will remember him for his gentleness, his wonderful sense of humour and good card playing. "Ar dheis Dé go raibh ananam".

Josephine Moore

MAYNOOTH SCOUTS

As you read this report, Cubs, Scouts, Beavers and Venturers will be starting back to school, all delighted that another school year has started.

By now, you may have been asked to sponsor a scout parachute jump. If you haven't, don't feel left out! Any scout will accept your support.

I thank you again for supporting scouting. Particular thanks to the Business Community for your contribution, especially The Cardinal Press who printed out the sponsorship cards free.

The Scout section have vacancies for boys aged 11/12. If you are interested, call to our meeting any Thursday, 7p.m. to 9p.m. in The Den beside the Post Primary School.

During the Summer, several visiting scouts joined the students for many activities organised by The Salesians and this was of benefit to the scouts as well as the students, as both gained an insight into the others' culture, and many new friendships were formed.

As they say in the Cartoons, "That's All Folks!".

Tony Muldowney

MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Most of the children who took part in the Summer Project this year, will be returning to school with memories of the events that they enjoyed since registration day on the 5th July until final day on the 28th July.

During the four weeks, the weather was kind to us, and allowed us to enjoy all the programme of activities, bar one.

Our visit to Fort Lucan had to be cancelled because of the bad weather. Hopefully each of us can recall a favourite event that we enjoyed, such as bowling, inter projects fun day, tennis and soccer in Maynooth College. It could be the barbecue and scavenger hunt in Donadea, pitch and putt, swimming, visit to Morrell farm or the Mystery Hike and picnic, which turned out to be a visit to Dublin's Phoenix Park where we were brought on a nature trail by the very enlightening Park Ranger, Michael O'Brien who was charmed by one of the female leaders. We thought we might lose her to the call of the wilds. Our sincere thanks to Michael for a memorable day and of course kind regards from the female in question.

An extra event was organised for the teenagers, by our leaders Eamon McKeogh, Mary McMahon, Margaret Loane, Michael Ruddy, helpers Ken Loane, Vinnie Mulready, and two experienced walkers, Pete and Yvonne. This was a hosteling and walking weekend in the Wicklow mountains. We hiked for eight and a half hours from Ballinclea, across Lugnaquilla Mountain to Aghavannagh. This was a great achievement for children and leaders who normally walk no further than the village of Maynooth. Mary and myself still feel the effects of it.

The final day and close of the 1994 programme, was our sports day, which was organised by Mary Horn, Lorraine Butler and Martha O'Rourke. This was another enjoyable day for all.

Credit must also be given to Catherine Mulready, Margaret Kirwin and Claire O'Rourke for organising and supervising the other events that took place throughout the four weeks of July.

The committee would like to thank sincerely all the helpers that were involved and also Maynooth College, M.A.D.E. Centre, the Salesians House and anyone else I may have forgotten. Thank you, one and all.

Our A.G.M. will be held on 14th September in I.C.A. Hall at 8pm. All are welcome.

Summer Project Results

Soccer Girls

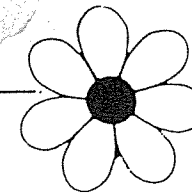
Winners: Pearl Byrne, Sharon Cummins, Mary O'Sullivan, Brid-Ann O'Shea, Gráinne O'Rourke, Susanne Doyle. Runners-up: Laura Kearney, Deirdre O'Rourke, Niamh Moriarty, Nicola Doyle, Leanne Murphy, Gillian O'Hurley, Suzanne O'Hurley.

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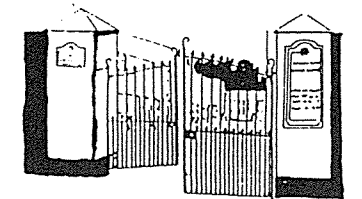
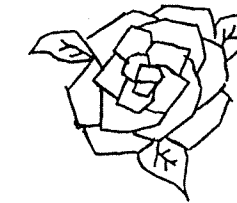
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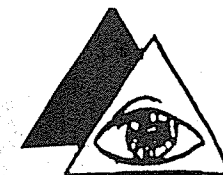


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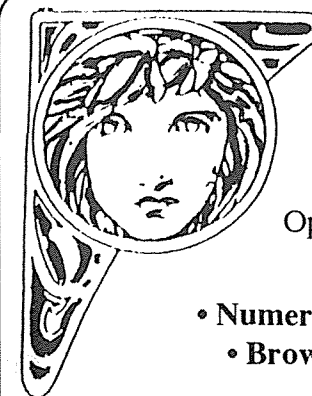
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Over 12's

Winners: Peter Kinsella, Cormac Eddery, Chris Arthurs, Brendan Burns, Kenneth Kirby. Runners-up: Seamus Cummins, Gearoid Higgins, Danny Byrne, John O'Shea, Declan Walsh.

Tennis

7 - 8 Years old

Girls: 1st. Alice Cunningham, 2nd. Aisling Bean, 3rd. Stephanie Butler. Boys: 1st. Mark Cummins, 2nd. Andrew Lorenzo, 3rd. Joseph Glennon.

9 Years old

Girls: 1st. Emma Higgins, 2nd. Edel Fay, Joint 3rd. Kayzi Healy, Susanne Doyle.

10 - 11 Years old

Girls: Joint 1st. Gillian Fleming, Deirdre O'Rourke, 2nd. Nicola Doyle, joint 3rd. Laura Gavin, Anthonine Rossiter. Boys: 1st. Barry Keenan, 2nd. Sean Moriarty, 3rd. Conor McGlinchey.

Over 12's

Girls: Joint 1st. Suzanne Butler, Sharon Cummins, 2nd. Mary O'Sullivan, 3rd. Niamh Moriarty. Boys: 1st. Peter Kinsella, 2nd. Jody Connolly, 3rd. Christopher Flynn.

Pitch-n-Putt

12's and under

Girls: 1st. Anne Gannon, 2nd. Brid-Ann O'Shea, 3rd. Roisin Farrelly. Boys: 1st. Morgan Sweeney, 2nd. Conor McGlinchey, 3rd. Kevin Gannon.

Over 12's

Boys: 1st. Colm Cahill, 2nd. Cormac Eddery, 3rd. Donal Lennon. Overall winner Trevor Cassidy.

Fishing Competition

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Scavenger Hunt in Donadea

1st Team (565 points) Ciara Maher, Sarah O'Brien, Kate O'Brien, Laura Cunningham, Aishling Fagan, Judith Glennon, Jenny Murray, Regina Wall, Emma Donnelly, Rachel Sydney. 2nd Team (550 points) Rachel Jolley, Deirdre McMahon, Sinead Costelloe, Rachel Cunningham, Aoife Dunning, Emma Higgins, Paul Brady, Andrew Brady, Lorcan Maher. 3rd Team (485 points) Heather Cooney, Emma Murtagh, Ami Waldron, Brian O'Rourke, Brian Sheils, David Redmond, Mark Sydney, John Kelleher, Philys Donnelly, Edel Fay, Denise Dolan.

Raffle Results

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STUDENTS' UNION NEWS

Third Level Fees

Near the end of last year the Students' Union asked students of Maynooth College not to vote for the Government candidates standing for the European elections as College Fees were to increase by 4%. This increase will now come into effect for the coming academic year. The protest against this 4% increase was justified as a Government party had promised Free Third Level education. Once again this promise has arisen courtesy of the Minister of Education, Niamh Bhreathnach, but without any concrete proposals on how this is going to be realised.

Along with this proposal the Conference of Heads of Irish Universities (CHIU) have asked for another increase of £100 per student for the next five years in College Fees or a reduction in the number of students allowed into College. Inevitably this will cause great confusion and cause an increase in the points for places in Universities, which will affect this year's Leaving Certificate students. This whole situation is putting extra and unrequired pressure on parents and students.

As the Students' Union in Maynooth College we would like to make people aware of this situation. It not only affects the students of this college and others but also the Leaving Cert. students who do not reach Third Level Education because of decisions made by people who are accountable to us.

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Established in 1983 the Society has now got 22 branches and 84 support groups, it currently operates 8 care centres and has more in the pipeline. This is why funds are very badly needed.

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Alzheimer Society of Ireland - National Tea Day

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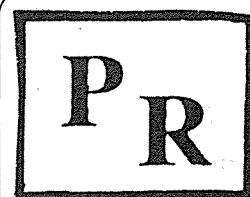
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COMMUNITY GAMES NEWS

Congratulations to the Ennis family on winning the best overall competitive family award at the Maynooth Community Games events. Congratulations also to Elaine Fleming who won the best overall competitor award at Maynooth Community Games.



The Ennis Family



Elaine Fleming

OVERALL RESULTS OF 1994 COMMUNITY GAMES

Gymnastics Results

Girls Under Eight

1st Lauren Eddery, 2nd Meave Foley, 3rd Laura Furley

Under Ten

1st Emma Higgins, 2nd, Cheryl Naughton, 3rd Aoife Foley

Under Twelve

1st Anthonine Rossiter, 2nd Alannah Murphy and Rachel Cunningham, 3rd Rebecca Flynn,

Under Fourteen

1st Róisín Farrelly

Boys Gymnastics

U/8

1st Neil Cooney 2nd Keith Wong 3rd David Fagan

U/10

1st Alan Filbert 2nd Robert Scarf 3rd James O'Dea

U/12

1st Andrew Lynch 2nd Brendan Eddery 3rd Michael Higgins

Swimming Results

Girls Under Ten (Freestyle)

1st Andrea Heslin, 2nd Sarah Baxter, 3rd Grainne O'Rourke

Girls Under twelve (Breststroke)

1st Emma Fleming 2nd Cathy Kelleher 3rd Ciara O'Neill

Girls Under Fourteen (Freestyle)

1st T. Flood, 2nd S. Mc Loughlin, 3rd C. Duff, 4th E. Hoare.

Girls Under Twelve (Freestyle)

1st Lyn Brennan, 2nd Emma Flemming, 3rd Catherine Gannon, 4th Ciara O'Neill

Girls Over Sixteen (Freestyle)

1st Susan Dillon, 2nd Anna Flood, 3rd D. Devaney, 4th L. Houlihan

Girls Under Seventeen (Freestyle)

1st Elaine Flemming.

Girls Under Ten (Breaststroke)

1st Sarah Baxter, 2nd Andrea Heslin.

Girls Under Twelve (Breaststroke)

1st Emma Flemming, 2nd Cathy Kelleher, 3rd Ciara O'Neill,

Girls Under Fourteen (Backstroke)

1st Sharon McLoughlin, 2nd T. Flood, 3rd Eimer Hoare, 4th C. Hogan.

Girls Under Fourteen (Breaststroke)

1st T. Flood, 2nd C. Hogan, 3rd S. McLoughlin 4th C. Duff

Girls Under Sixteen (Backstroke)

1st Susan Dillon, 2nd Anna Flood, 3rd Laura Houlihan, 4th D. Devaney.

Girls Under Sixteen (Butterfly).

1st Susan Dillon, 2nd Anna Flood.

Swimming Results

Boys U/10 Backstroke

1st Conor Gannon 2nd Paul Haren 3rd Shane Kelleher 4th James Hoare

Boys U/12 Breaststroke

1st Padraic O'Sullivan 2nd Brian McLoughlin 3rd Peter Sheehan

Boys U/16 Freestyle

1st Owen McCarlton 2nd Thomas Fortune

Boys U/14 Freestyle Final

1st Damien Travers

Boys U/12 Freestyle

1st Padraic O'Sullivan 2nd Brian McLaughlin 3rd Peter Sheehan

Boys U/10 Freestyle Final

1st Conor Cannon 2nd Paul Haren 3rd Shane Kelleher

Boys U/8 Freestyle Final

1st Alan Byrne

Athletics Results

Girls Under Eight 60mtrs.

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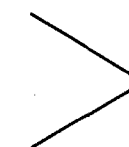
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Girls Under Eight 80mtrs

1st Suzanne O'Hurley 2nd Michaela Mahon, 3rd Julie Anne Reynolds, Cianna Ennis

Girls Under Ten 100mtrs

1st Clara Monaghan, 2nd Muire Ennis, 3rd Emma Higgins and Muireann O'Sullivan

Girls Under Twelve 100mtrs

1st Pearl Byrne, 2nd Lynn Brennan, 3rd Rebecca Flynn, 4th Laura Burton

Girls Under Fourteen 100 Mtrs

1st Mary O'Sullivan, 2nd Ann Gannon 3rd Aoife McTernan, 4th Therese McInerney.

Girls 5/6 Tots

1st Michaela Mahon, 2nd Cianna Ennis 3rd Niamh Kern, 4th Evelyn Carr.

Girls U/10 200 Mtrs.

1st Triona Cahill 2nd Emma Higgins 3rd Muire Ennis 4th Clara Monahan.

Girls U/12 600 Mtrs.

1st Lynn Brennan 2nd Pearl Byrne 3rd Laura Bruton 4th Emma Fleming.

Girls U/14 800 Mtrs.

1st Mary O'Sullivan Therese McInerney 3rd Aoife McTernan 4th Niamh Moriarty

Girls U/16 100 Mtrs

1st Michelle Gillick 2nd Jackie Kinsella 3rd Linda Haren

Girls U/16 1500 Mtrs

1st Michelle Gillick 2nd Jackie Kinsella 3rd Lynda Haren and Laura Carney

Girls U/16 High Jump

1st Michelle Gillick 2nd Lynda Haren 3rd Catherine Duff, Roisin Farrelly

Girls Marathon

1st Michelle Gillick 2nd Jackie Kinsella Joint 3rd Lynda Haren, Laura Carney

Girls Fun Relay

1st Catherine Duff, Lynn Brennan, Sharon Cummins, Geraldine Sweeney

2nd Mary O'Sullivan, Alannah Murphy, Grainne O'Rourke, Sinead Keenan

3rd Aoife McTernan, Therese Flood, Laura Bruton, Rebecca Flynn.

Girls U/13 Walk

1st Alannah Murphy 2nd Emma Fleming 3rd Laura Bruton.

Girls U/17 Javelin

1st Elaine Fleming 2nd Jackie Kinsella Joint 3rd Michelle Gillick, Lynda Haren

Girls U/14 Shot-Putt

1st Anne Gannon 2nd Mary O'Sullivan 3rd Bríd Anne O'Shea 4th Catherine Duff.

Girls U/17 100 Mtrs

1st Elaine Fleming

Girls U/14 Relay

1st Pearl Bym, Isabelle Fay, Marie Ennis, Suzanne O'Hurley 2nd Allannah Murphy, Sinead Keenan, Mary O'Sullivan and Grainne O' Rourke 3rd Emma Fleming, Niamh Moriarty, emma Higgins and deidre O'Rourke

Senior Ladies O/18

1st Eithne Barry 2nd Kate Mahon 3rd Chris Powers 4th

Margaret Maher

Ladies

1st Grace Kennedy, 2nd Nicola O'Hurley, Joint 3rd Michelle Doran, Therese Doran.

Athletics Results

Boys U/8 60M

1st Nick Powers 2nd Mark Lord 3rd David Canny 4th Keith Wong

Boys U8 80M Final

1st Nick Powers 2nd Mark Lord 3rd Ronan O'Connell 4th David Canny

Boys U/10 100M

1st David Prendergast 2nd Enda Diggins 3rd Mark Cummins 4th Fergal Molloy

Boys U/12 100M

1st Patrick O'Rourke 2nd Morgan Sweeney 3rd Pierre Ennis 4th Eddie Powers

Boys U/10 200 M Final

1st Brian O'Malley 2nd Fergal Molloy 3rd Séan Kennedy 4th David Prendergast

Boys U/14 100M

1st Patrick King 2nd Conor Diggins 3rd Karl Ennis 4th Shamus Cummins

Boys U/12 600M Final

1st Pierre Ennis 2nd Morgan Sweeney 3rd Padraic O'Sullivan 4th Patrick O'Rourke

Boys U/14 800M Final

1st Karl Ennis 2nd Conor Diggins 3rd Patrick King 4th Colm Cahill

Boys U/16 1,500M Final

1st Declan O'Rourke 2nd Martin Farrell 3rd Philip Ryan

Boys U/16 100M

1st Declan O'Rourke 2nd Alan Nugent 3rd John O'Shea 4th Eoin Nevin

Boys U/17 100M

1st Mark Buckley

Boys U/16 High Jump

1st John O'Shea 2nd Declan O'Rourke 3rd Eoin Nevin 4th Martin Farrell

Boys U/14 Shot-Putt

1st Martin McLoughlin 2nd Seamus Cummins 3rd Matt Power 4th Donal Lennon

Boys U/16 Discus 1st Donal Lennon 2nd Alan Nugent 3rd Seamus Cummins 4th John O'Shea

Boys U/13 Walk

1st Pierre Ennis 2nd Michael Ryan 3rd Chris Flynn 4th Séan Moriarty

Marathon

1st John O'Shea 2nd Alan Nugent 3rd Eoin Nevin

3/4 Years Tots

Boys

1st William Reynolds 2nd Gerry Healy 3rd Padraic Mahon 4th David Finnin

5/6 Years Tots

Boys

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Residents Associations

KINGSBRY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The summer is almost over and the kids are back to school. This can mean only one thing - Autumn is on its way! Which can mean only two things - tarmac on the two remaining cul de sacs and a brand new Straffan Road. Perhaps that should read a brand new Straffan Road and tar for us if the contractor has any left over.

But seriously, we would like to thank our local representatives for their input into these and other matters on our behalf.

We would ask residents and non residents not to park their cars etc. on the area of paving stones at the back of the estate as the weight is breaking the slabs and making them dangerous and unsightly. Hopefully we will be in a position to reinstate the bollards soon which should take care of the problem.

Over the winter months we will be monitoring the progress of the Straffan Road especially the aspects that affect our estate. That should keep us busy.

LYREEN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Our Newsletter notes have been absent for some time for one reason or another so this month we want to catch up with recent developments in the area.

Regretfully the on-going saga of the ramps continues. The Committee agreed revised location for the ramps with the Area Engineer, the Council placed the necessary advertisement in the newspapers and we felt that at long last things were beginning to happen. Alas there was one single objection and it has just now come to light that unbelievably it is from a resident. The object of this exercise is to protect the residents and we now find one who feels that he (or she) does not need protecting.

The most disappointing side of all this is that ten months have passed since the objection was lodged and, bearing in mind the objector disagrees only with the location of the ramps, would it not have been more intelligent to make their views known to the Committee. Had that been done the ramps could have been positioned to suit both the residents and the Council's requirements and perhaps installed by now.

The purpose of a Residents' Association is to try to resolve any genuine problems which residents may have and to support each other in all situations. You may not have a problem this year but sure as anything there is one lurking somewhere in the future. We would ask ALL residents of the area to attend as many open meetings as possible so that when trouble calls to your door you will not have to face it alone.

On a lighter note, our Annual Barbecue was held at the end of August and I hope to have details of this in the next Newsletter. We also hope to have a "Night Out" towards Christmas and details of this will be arranged at our September Open meeting, the date of which will be announced in our normal circular.

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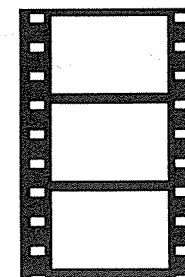
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Serves 2 Time prep 5 min/cook 11 min

6 eggs, beaten
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2 tbsp single cream
3 tbsp chopped fresh parsley
2 tbsp vegetable oil

1. Beat together eggs, salt, semi-skimmed milk and single cream. Stir in parsley. Heat oil in a 7in (18cm) deep-sided frying pan.
2. Pour mixture into pan. Cook over a medium heat, stirring gently, for 1 min or until just set.
3. Cook for further 5 min over a low heat. Preheat grill and cook for 5 min until crisp and golden.

Nutrients per serving
Calories 460 Total fat 38g
Fibre 0g Carbohydrate 4g

BREAKFAST OMELETTE

Serves 2 Time prep 15 min/cook 11 min

Grill 3 rashers back bacon until crisp. Chop and set aside. Heat 2tbsp oil. Fry 4oz (100g) sliced button mushrooms for 3 min. Set aside. Make up Classic Herb Omelette mixture, add half bacon with mushrooms. Pour into pan. Cook over a low heat, stirring occasionally, for 3 min. Scatter remaining bacon on top with 8 halved cherry tomatoes. Grill for 5 min. Garnish with chopped fresh parsley

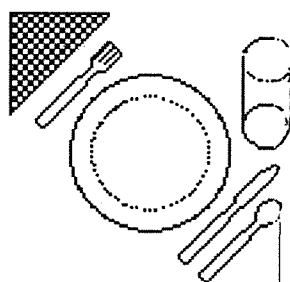
Nutrients per serving
Calories 650 Total fat 54g
Fibre 2g Carbohydrate 5g

SWEDE, TURNIP AND POTATO CAKES

Move over mashed potatoes - these tasty cakes have far more flavour. Serves 4.

1lb/450g potatoes, peeled and diced
1lb/450g mixed turnip and swede, peeled and diced
1oz/25g butter or margarine
2 eggs, size 3 beaten
4 tbsp chopped fresh rosemary
3 tbsp vegetable oil.

1. Put vegetables in a pan with salted boiling water. Cover tightly and cook for 12- 15 min until tender. Drain and return to hot pan.
2. Add butter and seasoning, mash. Leave to cool. Stir in eggs and rosemary. Shape into 8 cakes.
3. Heat oil in a heavy-based pan until hot. Fry cakes for 10 min over a medium heat, turning one. Serve hot with roast meat or chicken.



RHUBARB AND GINGER SPONGE

Time prep 20 min/cook 1 hour 10 mins
Serves 8 - Cals per serving 527

25g/1oz butter
1.4kg/3lb rhubarb, trimmed and diagonally sliced into 2.5cm/1in lengths
50g/2oz caster sugar
1tbsp stem ginger syrup or orange juice

Sponge.
225g/8oz butter or soft margarine
225g/8oz demerara sugar
4 eggs, size 3, lightly beaten
225g/8oz self-raising flour
1 tsp ground ginger
2-3 tbsp milk
Icing sugar for dusting
Single cream to serve

1. Preheat oven to 180C/350F/Gas Mark 4. Grease a 2.3 litre/4pt ovenproof dish at least 7.5cm/3in deep.
2. Melt the butter in a large frying pan and add the rhubarb and sugar. Cook gently for 5 - 10 minutes until just beginning to soften. Stir in the syrup or juice and spoon into the prepared dish.
3. To make the sponge, put the butter or margarine and sugar in a bowl. Using an electric whisk or wooden spoon, beat together until fluffy and light.
4. Gradually beat in the eggs, a little at a time, until thoroughly incorporated. Sift in the flour and ground ginger and gently fold in with enough milk to reach a dropping consistency.
5. Spread the sponge mixture evenly over the rhubarb and bake for 45-60 minutes until the sponge is well-risen, golden and springy to the touch. Dust with icing sugar and serve warm with single cream

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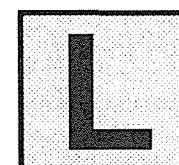
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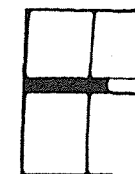
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GARDENING HINTS

The focus this month on work in the purely decorative part of the garden is on the lawn, as it is at this time that established lawns can be repaired and generally cared for, and seed can be sown to produce new ones.

Brushing, raking with a wire rake, and spiking all help to improve the penetration of air to the turf surface and the soil beneath. The mat of dead vegetation which is likely to form during summer is removed and so, too, are pests which may have been hiding in it, and fungus diseases which can damage the grass. Worm casts are brushed off at the same time.

Bald parts of established lawns should be scratched up to provide some sort of seedbed and sown with a seed mixture which matches the grasses already present. Breaking edges can be remedied by cutting the turf so that a piece a foot wide and of a convenient length is removed, to include the bad edge, turned around so that the edge is inside, and the turf replaced, filling in the gap now inside the lawn with compost and grass seed.

The Flower Garden

Autumn flowering border plants come in all the flaming colours, red, orange and yellow — for instance, dahlias are magnificent, rudbeckias (coneflowers), gaillardias (blanket flower), the early flowering chrysanthemums, and solidagos (golden rod), but purples and pinks are by no means out of the picture. There is a beautiful range of Michaelmas daisy — 'Marie Ballard' is a good blue, and 'Ernest Ballard' is an equally eye-catching crimson. Phlox, with their curious, slightly stuffy fragrance, the purple coneflower, the magenta sedums, particularly the variety 'Brilliant', all add a lovely burst of colour to the season's end. At this time of the year roses will be in bloom again and rambler roses should be pruned, cutting the flowered canes out completely and tying the new ones of this season in to take their place. Shrubs in flower are ceanothus, hibiscus, and the witch hazel which is used to supply that refreshing substance. More heathers (calluna and daboecia) will be

in flower, and all the berrying kinds of shrubs will be changing the colour of their fruit to red, orange, yellow, purple, blue and white.

Evergreen hedges should be clipped now, and the fast growing kinds given their final trimming. Mildew on all sorts of plants should be watched for and sprayed against where necessary. Frosts are possible before the end of the month, so plants which may have to be taken into the greenhouse are chrysanthemums, azaleas, carnations, fuchsias, heliotropes and geraniums, cyclamen and Christmas cactus. Friesias can also go in at the end of the month and although they would survive a light

preserved in their own gases given off as maturing continues.

The Vegetable Garden

This time of the year is both an ending and beginning for the vegetable garden; potatoes, beetroot, carrots, turnips and celeriac are lifted for storing, and onions are finally cleaned and hung up. Runner beans, cabbage and lettuce, peas, cucumbers, marrows and courgettes will be coming to an end. Once they have all been finished, the remains of the plants should be cleared away, and the ground cleaned of weeds. It is at this time that weeds seem to take on a new lease of life, and grow up behind one's back, just as the season seems to be over. If not cleaned off now, by the spring they will have gained control of the garden.

*Now is the time to give
your lawn
a facelift*

frost, it would slow up flowering.

Fruit Pickings

Apple and pear picking will be in full swing; both are ready to pick if the stalk detaches easily when the fruit is lifted gently up in the palm of the hand. Pears to be stored should be picked just as the skin begins to turn yellow round the stalk but while the body of the fruit is still green, and then placed in single layers in a coolish room in the dark. The atmosphere should not be dry, otherwise they will shrivel. Apples will keep well in the same conditions, or can be put four or five in a polythene bag, with the opening closed, using fruit which is not injured and without signs of disease. Put in a dark, cool place, these fruits will keep well,

Watering of House Plants

The most essential part in the successful growing of house plants is in the correct use of the watering can and more plants are lost through drowning than through any other cause. When you do water, you should do it properly. Fill the pot to the brim. If you give less it may well not moisten the whole of the soil ball. It does no harm to make sure of this and to turn out a plant a few hours after watering to see if the whole soil ball has been watered. If it has not, the only thing to do, if the plant is not in a state to be repotted, is to give two applications each time you water.

If you have some method of catching and keeping it, rain water much to be preferred to tap water, but it is not always possible to obtain this. During the winter, very cold water will lower the temperature of the soil in the pot.



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BOMB SCARE IN COLLEGE

On Tuesday, 9th August, at 10.30 a.m. a phone call was made to the Administration Office of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, saying that there was a bomb in that section of the college building. An immediate evacuation of the area was conducted so that a full search could be carried out.

The message was given by a male caller who claimed he was from Garda Headquarters. This turned out to be false I.D. as Headquarters didn't know anything about it.

I spoke to one or two of the evacuees. Andrew Egan from the Administration Office spoke of the way a box had come through to his office in the post that morning which was unidentifiable. They opened the parcel to find it wasn't for them. In hindsight he was just thinking that that particular parcel could have been the bomb and was laughing about the matter.

After four gardai fully searched the area, nothing was found. I spoke to the guards later on and they said they are becoming very concerned about the growing number of bomb scares which are now occurring in the South.

All we can say is thank God it was just a hoax and we hope this occurrence doesn't happen again.

BORD GAIS COMES TO MAYNOOTH

There's gas going on on the road to Maynooth at present. Bord Gais Eireann has a five year plan in the pipeline to meet the demand in Maynooth and Celbridge for this popular service.

Before embarking on this project Bord Gais did surveys in the respective areas to see if natural gas was a viable option for various housing estates. The response however, must have been good enough to satisfy the company that this investment was worthwhile. Whilst some new housing estates and businesses could avail of this service by the end of this year it could be 1995 before existing estates begin to benefit.

The introduction of gas as an economical form of energy and fuel to many homes in the Maynooth area could pave the way to a cleaner more efficient way of life for many home owners throughout the year.

CHURCH OF IRELAND TOWER RESTORATION

The Garda Band and our own St. Mary's Brass & Reed Band join forces in the the Aula Maxima, Maynooth College, on Friday 30th September at 8pm to raise funds to help restore the tower at the Church of St. Mary's in Maynooth.

St. Mary's is one of the oldest Churches in the country and will celebrate its 750th anniversary in 1998. Apart from its main function the Church is also a monument both to the Fitzgerald family and the early history of higher education in Maynooth.

Originally built as a private chapel for the castle, its fortunes rose and sank with those of the Fitzgerald family, falling into ruin during their periods of political eclipse only to be lovingly restored in time of renewed prosperity. As a result the present structure is a mosaic pieced together from the fragments of a series of earlier building, both sacred and secular.

The tower, which is the focal point of the concert, stands at the west end of St. Mary's and belongs to the fifteenth century and the back end of the Churchyard represents the last fragment of the medieval curtain-wall which surrounded the castle keep and associated buildings. In 1521 the then chapel was incorporated into the Chantry and College of St. Mary's, Maynooth, by the ninth Earl.

In the wake of the ill-fated insurrection of Silken Thomas, the buildings fell into ruins until restored in 1632 as an Anglican Chapel for the use of the 16th Earl of Kildare. However, on his death in 1656 the castle itself was abandoned and fell into its present state of decay.

On the Fitzgerald family's return to reside in Carton House, the first Duke of Leinster donated the restored and extended chapel to the Church of Ireland parish of Laraghbryan or Maynooth 1770.

Two further restorations in 1828 and 1859 to what was now the parish Church of St. Mary's, Maynooth testified to the continuing interest of the Dukes of Leinster. Between 1821 and 1875 the old tower of the Church was used as a Fitzgerald mausoleum and the coffins of the 3rd Duke, his wife and seven relatives together with Rev. Blacker are housed within the tower.

Restoration work on the tower will begin early this month and hopefully will be completed to coincide with the bi-centenary of St. Patrick's College next year.

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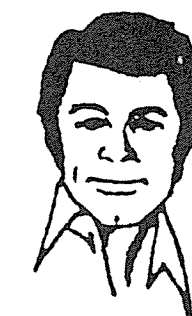
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However, joking apart, even though knowing where we live is just about the most basic knowledge we all possess, it is nevertheless the kind of information that very many of us either deliberately or accidentally conceal from all and sundry. For instance, someone could be the carrier of tidings of great joy and wealth on your behalf but even though he had your name and address he would still have enormous difficulty in bringing it to you. Why? If you live in Maynooth there can be two main reasons: on the one hand there may be no name on your estate and, on the other, you may have no number on your door.

If this describes your position then you must be the cause of great cursing and swearing on the part of delivery men who spend hours touring the town looking for elusive housing developments and who have to ask for directions several times before they get where they are going. Have you ever been in the position where you have walked half way down a road before you come to the first house with a number on it and then you discover by counting back that the house you were looking for was the first one you passed? It's even worse when you discover that the house is in the unnamed estate you passed a half mile back. You might laugh about the Irishness of the situation a few hours later but at the time you would have been fuming! So if you know where you live then fair play to you, because an awful lot of people don't. Please be properly addressed because some day it could actually be a matter of life or death.

And now here's a message to my old friend, Tom. About that £60 I owed you, I couldn't find your house number (hardly any houses on your road have them!) so I just dropped it into one of the houses on the road (there was no number on the door) with a cover note in the envelope requesting that it be passed on to you — so you must have it by now. It's marvelous how honest people are these days — but, all the same, it would be safer if you put a number on your door because everyone might not be as honest as me or your neighbour.

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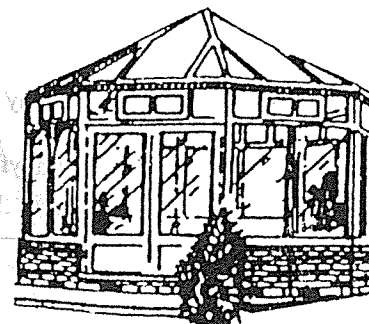


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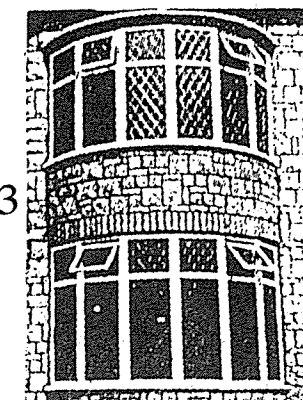
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A Day at the Golfing.

The Marx Brothers would not have the beating of it, when Maynooth Golfing Society partook in a day out in Castlecomber, on a recent Saturday. Liam "Smoker" Farrelly found himself bunkered and asked his caddy for the day, the sporting local comic and singer Eugene Fitzpatrick for a sand wedge. Eugene duly obliged and produced, to the great disgruntlement of his partner a lovely ham sandwich. Later on during a meal in the club house, the same man went to get some cutlery and "accidentally" took it out of the Captain's prize, which was left aside for presentation. Sure in Maynooth the crack never ends. Someone is always the putt end of the wedge. (Terry Keane could not have put it better).

Leitrim's Day.

A notable feature of Leitrim's presence in the All Ireland semi-final, was the full hearted support of all the local Mayo supporters. They were all rooting for Leitrim and this is what makes Ireland and indeed Maynooth such a grand place to live in. They gave a good display and had a few pints and went home happy. Now they can finish drawing the turf and they will no doubt sit by the fire, recalling their trip to Dublin over and over again.

General Advice

All the young boys and girls can see crime does not pay, in the manner of the recent demise of the Dublin crime figure known as the "General". It is better to make your living in an honest fashion. That way you will always be respected no matter how successful you are. If you lie down with dogs you get up with fleas.

Diet News.

The best diet sandwich has been invented by a local man. It is a twenty mile cycle placed between a twenty lap jog and a few bottles of stout. He is now working on a new marketable drink, which will be a combination of alcohol and slimfast or gruel. We wish him luck, that is if he does not disappear in the meantime.

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To qualify for Community Employment unemployed people must be: * of 21 years of age and in receipt of 'Unemployment Assistance'.

or * of any age and in receipt of 'Unemployment Benefit' for over 1 year.

or * of any age and in receipt of 'Lone Parents Allowance' for over 1 year.

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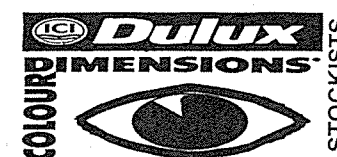
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Vandalism

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Renewal of Firearms Certificates

A gentle reminder please to all holders of firearms who have still to renew their licence. Please call to the station with your renewal notice and the appropriate fee payable by cheque/money order. Your kind co-operation on this important matter is appreciated.

Crime Prevention

It is imperative that we review the security of our homes or business premises from time to time, and with this in mind, we would like to remind our readers of the services of Garda Crime Prevention Officer. On request, Sergeant White, C.P.O. Naas station will call and offer expert advice on the most up to date preventative methods on the market. This service is free, and available to any person. For further information please ring the station at 6286234.

Presentation Dinner Dance

To mark the retirement of Sgt. Joe Canny, his colleagues have organised a dinner dance for Wednesday 12th October 1994, in Garda Leisure & Sports Centre, Westmanstown. Music by Bourbon Street and a great night assured. If you would like tickets, please call to the station A.S.A.P.

GOLF & WORLD POLITICS

Yes, why do we play golf? Who are these cruel people who build golf courses to drive us all insane. Are they planning to takeover the world some day as the rest of us stand over those tricky six inch putts hearing in the words of the immortal P. G. Wodehouse the roar of the butterflies in the adjoining meadows.

One of these plotters is the outwardly affable Tony Bean whose course, Maynooth Pitch & Putt located on the Dunboyne Road is sufficient to drive men mad and as for women we dare not say. This is a superb par three course. Few of the holes are longer than fifty metres but deft tee and bunker placements make a par of 54 a stern challenge. The greens are a particular feature of this course. Often greens on par 3 courses are a bit like the curate's egg, good in places but the rest The greens at Maynooth Pitch & Putt are superbly manicured and present a real but fair challenge.

The first hole sets the tone for the rest of the course. It appears deceptively short and many balls have hit a watery grave. The bunker before it, prevents the hack golfer like myself from dribbling the ball down the hill. Another stern challenge is the fourth hole, 81 metres long, it plays its full length. The third hole is short enough but we advise anyone playing it to land the ball below rather than above the pin.

The course designer relents around the turn and if you are going to make or rescue your score holes 7 to 14 are the place to do it.

Many of us have commented on the ability of the designer of the last four holes and we would love to meet him some night for a little chat.

These are holes where the hack golfer sinks an 18-footer for six and is grateful. The pin placements are challenging and make full use of the hawthorn trees whilst there is a devilish bunker at 17. Tony, some morning you will wake up and those trees will be gone. This hack, however, has sussed how to play the 18th in four and avoid the trees.

Maynooth Pitch & Putt is a superb addition to the town. Carefully laid out and crafted, it avoids the blandness of many par threes and, whilst not too hard for the hack golfer, offers a challenge to the more experienced amateurs. It probably offers the best value for £2.50 of expenditure that I have seen in a long time. Meanwhile the par three owners plot to take over the world.

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There were plenty of jubilant scenes with cries like "I've got six honours" or "I did it" or "I got an A in Maths". Friends were jumping around the place with joy and heading off for their night of celebration.

I spoke to the principal Thomas Ashe who said that the results were excellent and conformed to the highest standards. These good results, he said, have shown the work that students, parents and teachers have put in in a three way process.

Mr. Ashe said that he disagreed with the exam system but given the constraints there is an onus to prepare students as well as possible. As regards to the new marking system (A1, A2 etc.), he felt that it sharpened the focus for students but also put a lot of pressure on them as there are more students going for fewer places. The students themselves preferred the new system from talking to a few of them, finding that it gave you a better idea of where you stood in the A, B or C category.

A lot of students didn't come for results but rang instead which meant that the phone was hopping all day.

Mr. Ashe compared the school to a racecourse on Derby Day. You may find this a strange analogy but when explained it makes sense. All the race horses are thoroughbreds but there has to be firsts, seconds and thirds and this is the same for students who are highly trained and skilled.

All in all the results were very good. So well done to all of you students and let's hope you get what you want in life.



Niamh Coughlin, Sarah Sheehan, Stephen McCarron, Damien Nangle, Janine Curran

LOCAL LANDMARKS/KAVANAGH'S MILL

A long tradition of milling existed in the town. Up to the nineteenth century the mill was owned by the Duke of Leinster. However 1831 saw the arrival of a new family, the Kavanaghs. Originally from Wicklow, the family business had been based at the Smithfield Haymarket in Dublin until they purchased the mill from the Duke. They lived at the mill house. The family thrived until the 1890s when tragedy struck. Edward Kavanagh, great grandfather to the present Edward, died young, leaving seven children and a young widow, Margaret. It is a testament to Margaret's character that the business survived until Joseph the oldest son took it over at a very young age.

After her husband's death Margaret could have changed the entire destiny of the Kavanagh family. Bequeathed a large sum of money she consulted a stockbroker as to how this should be invested. The brother, a Mr. Lillis, suggested three companies. Two of these, Southern Railways and the Munster Bank, were safe, established companies who were to subsequently collapse. The third was a small but ambitious brewery. Margaret invested in the first two but as she disliked drink, did not invest in the third. Had she done so, the Kavanaghs would have become one of the biggest shareholders in Guinness. The mill prospered under Margaret's son, Joseph who died in 1967, aged 92. The firm were primarily provender millers manufacturing animal feed. They also did commission grinding and produced Hofta flour.

One of the most important industries in the town, it employs more than fifty people. A great family tradition exists in the mill and many old Maynooth families such as the Burkes, Dunnes, Nolans and McGoverns have worked there for generations. This continuity of employment testifies to the nature of the Kavanaghs as employers. The family have served the town in other ways also. May Kavanagh was a nun in the convent, whilst another member of the family wrote regularly for the *Ecclesiastical Record*.

Many characters have worked in the mill. One foreman was known as the "mad monk", though we hasten to add that he is not working in Kavanagh's today. Another character was Peter Coyne whose adventures are still remembered. He used make up songs and poems and played in the band. Often truck drivers were a source of disruption. Once a Clare lorry-driver gave one of the workmen a bottle of poitín. This had spectacular effects on the workman's personality and the lads tried to hide him behind a bundle of sacks. The workman, however, had by this time discovered that he possessed a fine singing voice and the men had to smuggle him out. Slowly he made the difficult journey home using the wall opposite the mill for support. Unfortunately, the wall ran out at Barry's corner and he collapsed in a heap. All that could be seen of him from the mill was his two feet sticking out. He was driven home and the last sighting of our poitín aficionado was of him sitting on the kitchen floor drinking a bowl of soup and trying to shave.

Some of the men were legendary workers. One of these was Mick Murphy known as Mick the Miller. He was an electrician, fitter, plumber and looked after the grinding stones. He was known to work as long as thirty-six hours at a time. Mick had one particular trick if he didn't feel like working hard. He

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would put grease on his face then splash water over it. This often resulted in sympathetic foremen asking him to take it easy. During the year the men worked eight hours a day but during the harvest the mill worked a 24-hour day with the men working 12-hour shifts. As noted before, Kavanagh's were good employers and though the work was often hard the men were generally content, a fact confirmed by the absence of any strikes in the mill.

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Joseph Canny

When Joe Canny and his wife Carmel came to Maynooth twenty three years ago, little did he dream that his years would be crowned with the outpouring of appreciation and adulation as happened on Friday July 22nd. For this was an emotional day for Joe, which ended when he was feted by local residents, on the occasion of his retirement as Sergeant-in-Charge at Maynooth Garda Station, a post he held for the past five years. Throughout his term in charge he was highly regarded for the manner in which he conducted his tenure of office, introducing many new innovations and establishing good relations with the community.

The Presentation

During his impromptu retirement function in Caulfields Lounge, Joe received great praise from all sections of the community. Presenting a Cavan Crystal Decanter and Glasses on behalf of his station colleagues Peadar Haren described Joe "as a man who brought high moral standards to his work, who was always punctual and as one who could always be relied upon when duty called". Eoin Donovan presenting a large TV set and Video on behalf of the community, thanked Joe "for his help and wisdom in helping to sort out problems before they became more serious". John Hand, on behalf of Maynooth College made a presentation and described Joe "as a man who had done a lot to improve community-college relations, who was instrumental in helping members of the public gain more access to college facilities". Elaine Fleming, representing local youth, made a presentation to thank Joe "for his assistance in setting up the 'No Name Club'". May Haren on behalf of the Garda wives, made a presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Carmel Canny who supported Joe over the years. When it came to the turn of the man himself to speak, Joe was clearly overwhelmed by the display of appreciation and tributes. In typical humour he wondered if it was him they were all speaking about. He described his time in Maynooth "as uplifting, enriching and a most rewarding experience which I shall forever cherish". Displaying his sense of patriotism and love of country he added "I have enjoyed serving this lovely country".

At the presentation all sections of the community were represented, including St. Patrick's College, the legal profession, national media, the banks and financial institutions, civic bodies, political figures, including Mr. Emmet Stagg, Junior Minister and Cllr. Gerry Brady, traders, auctioneers, residents associations and members of the public. John and Eithne Carey of Caulfields Bar and Lounge provided an excellent array of food and refreshment, including a wine reception.

In Harmony with his Decision

Later, Joe who enjoys going for walks around his beloved Maynooth, reflected on this memorable event saying, "if it symbolised the excellent relations between the Gardai and the community, then it was a worthwhile event". In a well satisfied and relaxed mood, he confided, "I depart from the service in full harmony and peace with myself and my Garda colleagues in the Station, my supervisors and authorities and last

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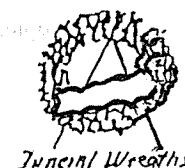
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but not least, the excellent Maynooth community, with whom I have worked for the last five years in a spirit of harmony and co-operation”.

The amiable and congenial Joe, who was the centre of support and well-wishing in the previous days added, “I am glad to record that similarly all sections of the community reciprocated with a sizeable generosity, goodwill and loyalty and in so doing identified with the Garda service in the prevention of crime and the serving of law and order.

New Challenge

There is great thoughtfulness and wisdom behind his words, as he explains his reasons for resigning from An Garda Síochána at the young age of 51 years and taking up a post in a prestigious Dublin financial institution. He reflects, “you have an obligation to yourself and your family in your personal life to preserve the ‘mortal coil’ vis-a-vis your body and it is in that presence of thought that I am making the transition to a new post”. He feels that after spending 31 rewarding years in the force, this is the ideal juncture in his life to move on to a new challenge.

Glasnost and Peristroika

On taking over at Maynooth, where he replaced Sgt. Michael Higgins, Joe set about introducing his own form of Glasnost and Peristroika (openness and understanding). Always a respected gentleman, he kept in close contact with the community, in which he lived and worked. He introduced many new initiatives during his term of office including updating the facilities at the Station, the provision of a new patrol car, the commencement of the very successful Annual Garda Dinner Dance, the sponsorship of numerous sporting and other activities, through the donation of medals and perpetual trophies, the I.D. Card Scheme to combat underage drinking, Campus Watch and Neighbourhood Watch Schemes.

Mystique

One of his approaches was to break down the mystique of the image of the uniformed Garda. He developed a good relationship with the Travelling Community, located on the Dublin Road. He enjoyed calling to them and identifying with their problems.

He sees the resettlement of former psychiatric and mentally handicapped patients, living freely in the community, with opening of Larine House and the houses at Newtown, as one of the great innovations at Maynooth. “Likewise”, he continued, “the fine people of Maynooth created a very welcoming environment to better the quality of life for these disadvantaged people”.

Balance

Joe, who remembers learning in school back home in Corofin, Co. Clare, that “order is Nature’s first law”, is more than just a popular lawman. He saw good relations with the community as important but always believed that the service he provided must be effective. He had to balance between being over-authoritative and being over-neglectful. He added “the Gardaí must never be seen to be soft where effective action is needed and we never were”.

Motto

Joe has always been a champion of law and order whose hallmark is compassion and understanding. He joined the force on 25th September 1963 and was promoted to rank of Sergeant in 1974. Throughout his career he worked in Dun Laoghaire, Chapelizod/ Ballyfermot and Crumlin. One of his guiding principles is contained in the following inscription which he read on a souvenir from Knock Shrine:

“Never look for the flaws and short-comings in people,
But if in your journey through life
You are unfortunate enough to find some
Turn a blind eye
And look for the VIRTUES behind them”.

Whenever people from the locality have served sentences, Joe always goes out of his way to speak to them afterwards about how things are going for them. He was even prepared to put in recommendations for them in their search for a new start.

One of the most recent cases where his sense of humanity was to the fore was when the remains of a stillborn infant were found at the Royal Canal. Referring to this case, Joe said, “I feel very sorry that we didn’t succeed in reaching the mother of the unidentified girl infant”. He continued “the compassion, caring, considerate and sympathetic nature of all my station colleagues came to the fore during this sensitive enquiry.” Their aim was to bring the unfortunate mother into contact with the caring services, and rather than prosecute her to complete the process of officialdom.

Mob Rule

During his career working in the capital, Joe experienced at first hand “mob rule” when during the 70s, the Northern troubles spilled over into some nasty incidences of protesting in Dublin. Commenting on protesting in general, Joe said, “peaceful protesting is an admirable feature of Irish Society, a means of expressing disapproval, but when it turns into ugly violent misbehaviour it transcends into mob rule”. “In a modern democracy one of the most important ingredients are the law enforcement agencies”.

Final Day

Joe began his last emotionally charged day on duty by consulting with his colleagues on any outstanding problems and issues needing attention. Then, he appraised his successor, Sgt. Peter Kearney, of procedures and systems, with a view to having a smooth continuity of service. This was followed by a visit to District Headquarters in Naas, to the Chief Superintendent, the Superintendent and staff, to thank them for their assistance over the years. Later in the day he began a round of visits to local organisations and agencies, local professional and community groups, with the nostalgia of the previous 31 years being displayed out in a spirit of farewell and well-wishing.

Social Issues

Joe, who has four young sons, Joseph Junior, Michael, John and David, is well aware of the social issues facing our youth. He sees the problem of drug dealers and the increasing availability of counterfeit videos, as two increasing and dangerous

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issues facing our community. He said "Drug dealing appears to be becoming an increasing problem and detecting the actual supplier is a major difficulty facing the Gardaí". He issued the following words of warning, "unless we and all the combined wisdom of all the agencies are able to formulate a solution to counter the drug culture among our youth, serious adverse sociological problems are inevitable". "As regards pornography and counterfeit videos", Joe spoke in grave tones, "given the liberal availability of videos of dubious quality and the large number of T.V. channels accessible to viewers without strict parental supervision, I am satisfied that material seen by young people influences their behaviour and I consider it to be a factor in some of the violent crime in our society".

Interests

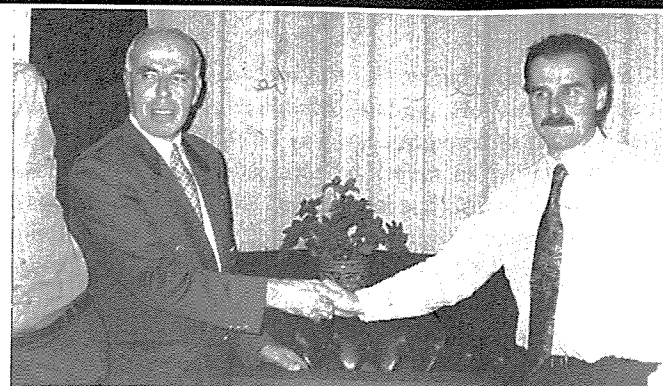
Joe is interested in anything to do with his community. He has a particular love of the G.A.A. code and was a skilled hurler in his day with his native Corofin. He set up the now thriving Cuala G.A.A. Club in Dun Laoghaire. Joseph Junior is a professional snooker player in England, of notable success, whose trophies adorn the family living-room. When Joe has time for a read, there is nothing he likes better than a good novel. He has a good sense of humour, but as he says himself "people don't visit a Garda Station to inform you that they have won the lotto or to discuss the weather".

Musically he is an avid fan of Daniel O'Donnell. His favourite comedians are Maureen Potter, Tom O'Connor and Brendan Grace, performers who entertain people gracefully.

As Joe makes a graceful and unblemished exit from his role as law officer, the whole community joins in wishing him, his wife Carmel and family many years of happiness and peace to come. We hope they long enjoy the freedoms of this "lovely country" which he has fought so long to protect.



Carmel Canny being presented with a bouquet of flowers by May Haren



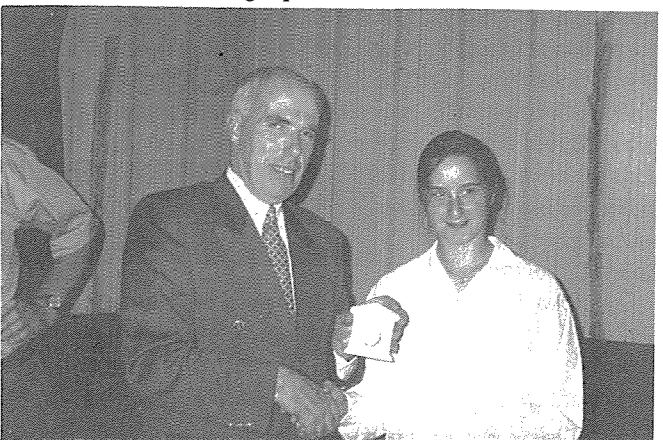
Eoin Donovan presenting Joe with a large TV and video set on behalf of the community



Peadar Haren presenting a Cavan Crystal decanter and glasses to Joe on behalf of his station colleagues



John Hand on behalf of Maynooth College making a presentation to Joe



Elaine Fleming presenting Joe with a clock on behalf of the "No Name Club"

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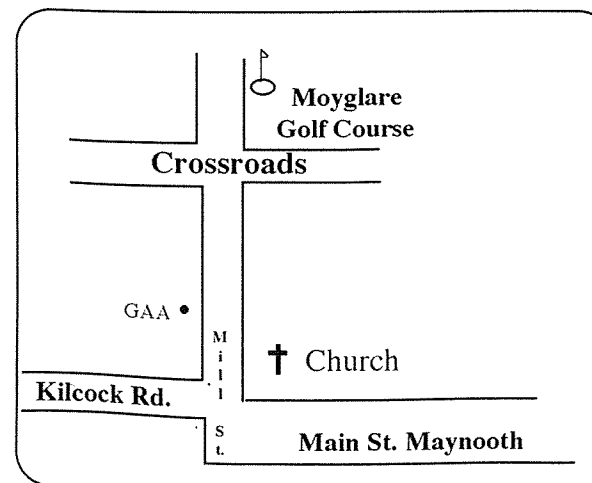
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RED CROSS VISIT LIBRARY

About 30 children from Maynooth and the surrounding area flocked into Maynooth Library on Monday 8th August for a safety demonstration from the Irish Red Cross. Three members of the Red Cross, Paula Whelan, Valerie Heffernan and Catherine Fakinle (who does demonstrations in schools in our area) arrived to an attentive audience. They started off giving a brief history of the Red Cross in which they used a question-answer format to involve the children in the process. Indeed, they involved the children in everything and even though they were a bit reluctant at first, the children were soon brought to a participative role. The three other areas the volunteers dealt with were:



- 1) How to strap a broken arm
- 2) How to deal with nosebleeds
- 3) The recovery position

By the use of pictures the demonstrators got the children to pinpoint health dangers. These covered issues like the hazards of smoking in bed to the necessity of wearing safety helmets while cycling. The volunteers were "bombarded" with questions, showing the children's keen interest. Everyone went home happy with no-one leaving empty handed as, very kindly, the Red Cross distributed paints, pictures and stickers to everyone present.

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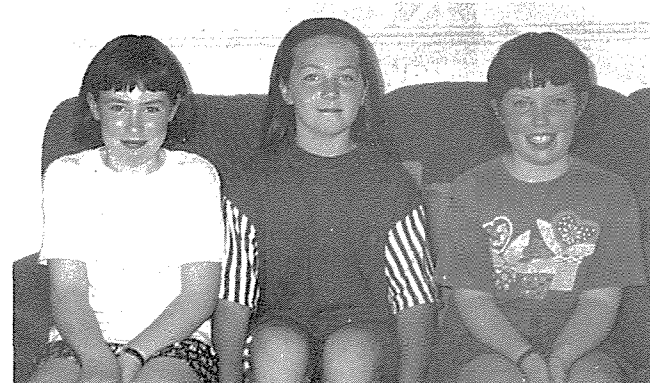
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FOUR CHILDREN RAISE MONEY FOR RWANDA

After watching the news on television and seeing so many starving men, women and children in Rwanda, four primary school girls from the Presentation Convent decided that they should do something about it in the way of raising money to send out there.

The four, Mary and Aileen Twomey from Rail Park, Rebecca Doyle also from Rail Park and Kayzi Healy from Carton Court, had jumble sales and cake sales in July throughout their estates. In total they raised around £146 which they lodged in the bank. They told me that the banks then split up the money between the different charities like Trócaire and Concern.

It really is great to see the children of Maynooth showing concern for places like Rwanda. Keep up the good work, girls.



Mary & Aileen Twomey with Rebecca Doyle

STUDENTS SUMMER JOB SCHEME

The students summer job scheme is in full swing with five students being sponsored by the Maynooth Community Council for a duration of 12 weeks. The participants in the scheme are gaining experience in all aspects of office work while also getting a chance to assist in the running of the Citizens Information Centre.

Claire Anna Mee is a 4th year student in St Patrick's College Maynooth studying honours maths and honours computer science. The scheme is beneficial to Claire Anna as she is able to practise her computer skills, while gaining experience in other aspects of office work. Like all the other students it will look well on her C.V. when she finishes college and is searching for a permanent job. Claire Anna worked at door to door sales last summer and she finds the scheme a pleasant change and more rewarding. In her spare time Claire practises Karate and is a yellow belt at present so she is well able to take care of herself.

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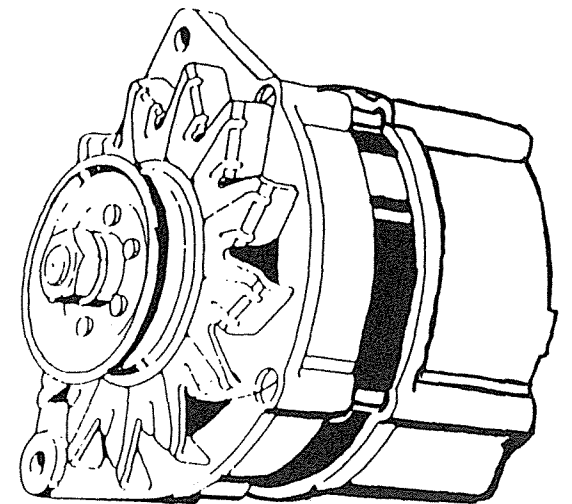
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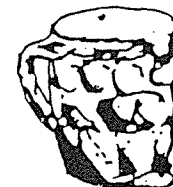


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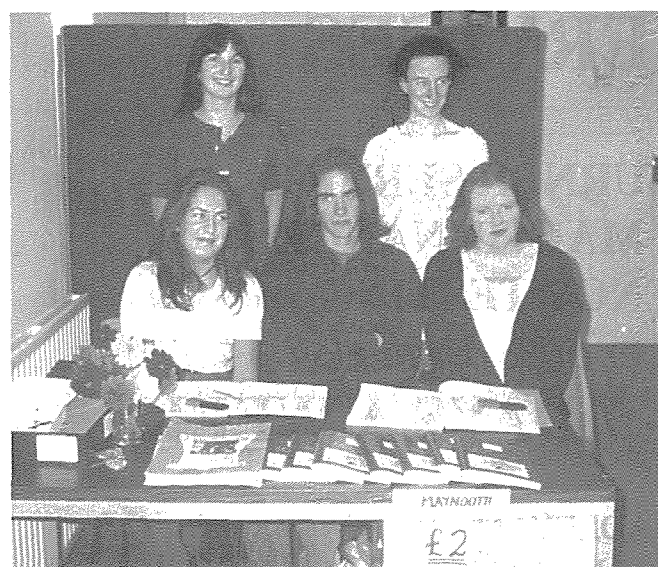
Anne Kelleher from Rail Park is a leaving cert. student who hopes to do a PLC course in secretarial related studies. While this is a one year course in Dun Laoghaire Anne hopes to go on to do a two year course in Athlone to get a better insight into these skills. She got what she needed in the leaving cert to get onto these courses and her 12 weeks in the Community Council will be of great benefit to her. Anne likes to read, play tennis and to swim in her spare time, a nice combination of hobbies to fit in around her summer jobs scheme.

Anita Gormally from Carton Court another leaving cert student is also one of our participants in the scheme. Anita is hoping to do a secretarial course in Dublin in the autumn and finds that the experience she is gaining in the Community Council is very good for the type of job she hopes to do, i.e. office work. Anita also likes to swim in her spare time and hopefully she'll find time to continue this while, she is gaining her secretarial skills.

Our fourth student on the summer scheme is Kieran Mee, also from Carton Court. Kieran has recently completed his leaving cert and has not as yet decided which college he will attend. Kieran also attends the college of music Saturdays to study classical guitar. He likes the self defence side of things as he attends karate classes and presently has an orange belt to his credit. Kieran finds the scheme is keeping him busy for the summer while putting a few bob into his pocket.

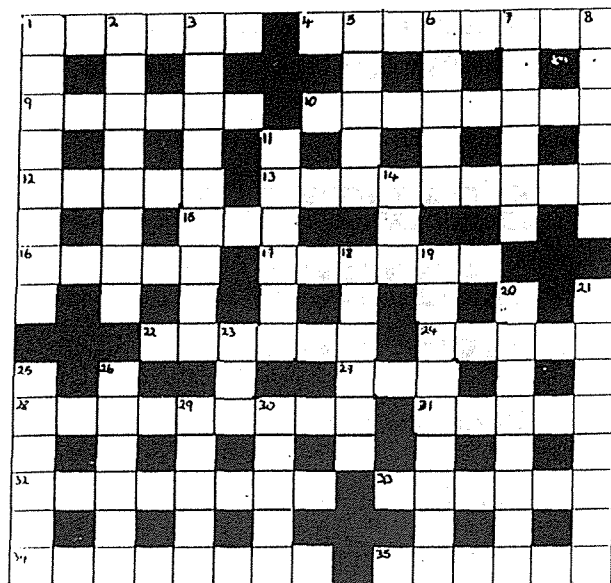
Last but not least is Sheila Henderson a native of Carlow. Sheila is a 2nd year science student who is hoping to teach when she graduates from Maynooth college. Sheila finds that the scheme gives her a great insight into working with people. This is her second year on a student summer jobs scheme as she worked on a childrens' camp last summer through the scheme. Sheila is another reader and swimmer, two pastimes which should come in useful in her proposed career as a teacher.

All five students on the summer jobs scheme have found it interesting and beneficial. It is a successful venture giving students employment for the duration of the summer and a chance to gain experience in all aspects of office work.



Seated L-R Clare Anne Mee, Kieran Mee, Sheila Henderson
Standing - Anne Kelleher and Anita Gormally

Crossword No. 82



Entries before 5pm Friday, 16th September

Name: _____

Address: _____

ACROSS:

1. This is bad if you put your foot in it. (6)
4. Mr. Reason the Redeemer. (8)
9. So 'er Rolls Royce had lots of faults, had it? (6)
10. Could Ted be a bit of a donkey for being helped. (8)
12. The unintelligent remark came in an easterly direction. (5)
13. Sat on notion to figure out symbols. (9)
15. His badge showed he was keeping it. (3)
16. Singular, the kid was in New York the second time. (5)
17. I meant to be under canvas. (6)
22. Donkey in the film gave the thumbs up. (6)
24. So the man was demonstrating the ones over there was he? (5)
27. Made a start many years past. (3)
28. Could this be one or are there enough photographs. (9)
31. Is this one of many which cracks the face of the moon? (5)
32. The person who put the label on the cup was blame worthy. (8)
33. Did you ring it and win at the fairground? (6)
34. A person from a city destroyed by God in the beginning. (8)
35. Member of ascetic seat of Palestine from 2 B.C. to 2 A.D. (6)

DOWN:

1. Medals and cups are given out after this. (3,5)
2. Was Lily selling animals in the past? No! (8)
3. Never more calm. (9)
5. The small donkey made a profit. (5)
6. Your allotted time isn't for drinking tea. (5) continued

Crossword No. 82

7. Oo! that mint did move. (6)
8. That plant is hard! (6)
11. It's not sensible to be always questioning on whys! (6)
14. of innocence, you were young. (3)
18. To last until you get the sums. (6)
19. So you had no riots, you well known villain. (9)
20. Lose clap and fall down. (8)
21. Give the job to someone else. (8)
23. Yes mister! (3)
25. The Secret Service peck at your glasses, in short. (6)
26. A fishy kind of lining with musical quality. (6)
29. Meeting the target. (2,3)
30. Lest I stay on the small island. (5)

Solution to Crossword No. 81

Across: 1, Double; 4, Pleasing; 9, Up to us; 10, Agitates; 12, Timid; 13, Enter into; 15, Red; 16, Nitre; 17, Untrue; 22, Ascend; 24, Dream; 27, Ire; 28, Potentate; 31, Raise; 32, Liniement; 33, Tag end; 34, Sore dose; 35, Edited.

Down: 1, Doubting; 2, Ultimate; 3, Laundress; 5, Light; 6, Actor; 7, Intent; 8, Go slow; 11, Deduce; 14, Err; 18, Tidier; 19, Underpaid; 20, Redirect; 21, Amended; 23, Cot; 25, Apples; 26, Stoner; 29, Nomad; 30, Acnes.

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G.A.A. NOTES

1ST TEAM:

Semi- Final Championship
Maynooth v Kilcullen (Newbridge)

Maynooth 10pts Kilcullen 9pts

Maynooth are through to their first Junior "A" final in years following a narrow, but well-deserved, victory over Kilcullen at Newbridge. After a tense, thrilling encounter which featured two missed penalties by Mick Nevin and Danny Cahill - it was left to Paul Garvey to send Maynooth on their way when he punished a foul on himself by popping over the resultant free. Maynooth started much the better side; they were full of fire, aggression and running and rocked Kilcullen back on their heels in the early minutes. Unfortunately however they failed to "chalk" up the scores that their outfield play deserved and Kilcullen pegged them back to "even Steven" by the break. The second half was just as closely contested and while Maynooth stretched 3 points clear after 15 minutes it was always on the cards that they would have to withstand a mighty rally by Kilcullen if they were to emerge victorious. With great scores by Cahill, Aylesbury and Murphy the "rags" levelled the match. With time ticking away and another replay looking likely, Garvey stepped up confidently to stroke over the winner. Maynooth's opponents in the final will be arch rivals Two Mile House who accounted for south county side Rheban in the other Semi-Final. The game is fixed for September the 4th at 5.15pm. Newbridge is again the venue and a mighty effort will be needed by Maynooth if their "more fancied" opponents are to be overcome.

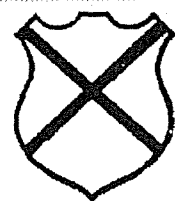
Best for Maynooth were; Sheeran (who brilliantly saved Danny Cahill's penalty), M.Nevin, J. Conway, Paul Stynes, David Mahony, Killian Fagan, John Nevin, Pascal Ennis and Paul Garvey (scorer of seven points). Maynooth's other scorers were Riordan, John Nevin and Edwards.

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| (1) Eamon | Sheeran |
| (2) Mick | Noone |
| (3) Mick | Nevin (Capt) |
| (4) Joe | Conway |
| (5) Mick | Kelly |
| (6) Paul | Stynes |
| (7) David | Mahony |
| (8) Killian | Fagan |
| (9) Ken | Killoran |
| (10) John | Nevin |
| (11) Joey | Nevin |
| (12) Pascal | Ennis |
| (13) Paul | Garvey |
| (14) Joey | Riordan |
| (15) Joey | Edwards |



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Sports News

SEMI-FINAL LEAGUE V ATHY

Athy 2-10pts Maynooth 5pts

Maynooth are finding it very difficult to drum up any enthusiasm for this year's League campaign and seem to be, quite rightly, reserving their best performances for the championship - a reverse of the situation which obtained in previous years. With a number of key players missing and facing a senior side with such noted performers as Sean McGovern, Bobby Miller, Colm Moran, Anthony Brachen and Shane Purcell on board Maynooth were never in the hunt and could have no complaints about their heavy defeat.

CONFEEY TOURNAMENT V ST. PEREGRINE'S

Maynooth 15pts St. Peregrine's 1-6pts

Scorers: Paul Garvey 4pts; Seanie Molloy and Joey Edwards 3pts each; Killian Fagan 2pts; P.Ennis, J. Riordan and K. Killoran 1pt each.

Best: Mickey Noone, Eamon Dunne, Joe Conway, David Mahony, Ken Killoran, Paul Stynes and Joey Edwards.

A first game for the returned "exiles" who not unexpectedly were more than a little "ring-rusty" after their "overseas adventures". The 1st half was riddled with mistakes, bad passes, wild shooting, wrong options taken etc., but things improved somewhat in the 2nd half with some good moves being stitched together and some good scores taken. A lot of hard work is needed however, before the ultimate test against Two Mile House comes up on September 4th.

Tom Flood Cup: Football Tournament. Our Tournament has started and by this issue the first round should be over: The first round draw is, Maynooth V Straffan, Rathcoffey V Ardclough, Caragh V Sallins, Cappagh V Confey.

Sunday September 4th is D Day for Maynooth G.A.A. Final as they play in Junior 'A' Football Championship Final in Newbridge at 5.30 p.m. V Two-Mile-House. Maynooth's Last Championship win was ten years ago in 1984 when they won Junior 'B' Championship and Junior League. But the game on Sunday 4th is one which would help our club to go up to a higher grade. So to all Maynooth people please come along to Newbridge on Sunday 4th September at 5.30 p.m. and give our lads your support.

Training has started for our Under Age Hurlers and footballers on Saturday mornings.

Junior 'B' Football Championship Final. Maynooth 1-7 V Milltown 2-12

Maynooth were unlucky to lose this game. It was only the last 10 minutes that Milltown got on top. Indeed the game was finely balanced until ten minutes from the end when Milltown took control at midfield. Maynooth played direct football in the opening half and indeed were twice in front. They came back to be on level terms on two occasions in the

second half but missed a couple of scoring opportunities and found it hard to control midfield. They were guilty of some bad shooting particularly in the opening minutes when they had five wides.

Outstanding for Maynooth: Tom Milloner, John O'Toole, Derek Murray, Peter Burke, Hugh Purcell, Paraig Kearney. This team has also reached the semi-final of league and by next issue we hope to have the league won.

Lotto Result - 24/7/94 - Jackpot £860. Numbers - 4-17-19. No Winner:- 5 X £10. Deirdre McKenna, Eve McCormack, Paula Kearney, Olive Roberts, Lorraine Dempsey.

Lotto Result - 31/7/94 - Jackpot £910 - Numbers - 11-19-26. No Winner:- 5 X £10. Mary Dwyer, Mrs Birchall, Rita Dunning, Pat Corray, Kiernan Diggins.

Lotto Result - 7/8/94 - Jackpot £960 - Numbers - 6-10-26. No Winner:- 5 X £10. Tony Dunning, Mrs Birchall, Joe O'Riordan, Ray McTernan, Gerry Long.

Lotto Result:- 14/8/94 - Jackpot £1010 - Numbers - 13-20-28. No Winner:- 5 X £10. Pat Farrell, Noel Kerin, Paddy Desmond, Con Hayes, Mary O'Rafferty.

MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

Fourteen Medals in all Ireland championship

Eight Gold, four Silver, and two Bronze was the grand total of medals brought home by Maynooth Athletes in the All Ireland Juvenile Championships in Santry on the last weekend in July. In perfect conditions the new look Santry Stadium looked splendid and this seemed to bring out the best in our Athletes.

David Campbell was in splendid form winning four gold and one bronze while his brother Philip took gold in the high jump.

Declan O' Rourke made the long trip back from the Gaeltacht in Galway a successful one by taking two gold and a silver, while younger brother Patrick, despite having been out injured for most of the season took a silver and bronze. Patrick King was once again in brilliant form winning two silver and a bronze.

Mary O'Sullivan was our only female medal winner despite picking up an injury in the 100 metres on day one. She won her heat in the 300 metres on day two, but was pipped for first place by the winner of the other heat (another Sonia in the making).

Karl Ennis won the 1 Km. walk in great style, an event he performs with perfect technique.

To all our other athletes who didn't win medals there is always next year, but well done for a brave effort. All the hard training during the year has paid dividends for a very dedicated bunch of athletes.

Continued

Sports News

RESULTS

- U. 10: High Jump (1) Philip Campbell
 U. 12: David Campbell (1) Long Jump (1) High Jump
 (1) 200 M. Hurdles (1) 80 M. Hurdles (3) 300 M
 U. 12: Patrick King (2) 100M. (2) 300 M.
 U. 11: Patrick O' Rourke (2) 60 M. (3) Club Relay
 (Morgan Sweeney, David Campbell,
 Patrick O'Rourke, Patrick King).
 U. 13: Mary O' Sullivan (2) 300 M.
 U. 14: Declan O'Rourke (1) 100 M. Hurdles (1) 300
 M. Hurdles (2) (Co. Relay)
 U. 13: Karl Ennis (1) 1K walk



Medal Winner
Patrick King

MAYNOOTH GOLFING SOCIETY

The Captain's (W. Moore) prize was played for in Castlecomer on Saturday 13th August. Weather conditions were perfect and the huge turn-out of golfers 44 in total pitted their talents against a very formidable course. The eventual winner with a little course and distance knowledge was Joe Moore with a fine score of 39 points. The next outing is President's Prize (J. Carey) to Edenderry on Saturday 24th September, Tee Time 11. a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

Castlecomer Cpts (W. Moore) Results

1st Overall - J. Moore - 39 Pts.
 2nd Overall - F. Dooley - 41 - (N/Q)
 Gross: - M. Dempsey - 85 Gross

Class 1

1st - L. Farrelly - 34 Pts (B.9)
 2nd - T. Moore - 34 Pts
 3rd - J. McKeown - 33 Pts
 4th - R. Delemere - 32 Pts

Class 2

1st - D. Dooley - 35 Pts (B.9)
 2nd - M. Hall - 35 Pts
 3rd - K. O'Brien - 32 Pts
 4th - B. Dempsey - 30 Pts

Class 3

1st - N. Brady - 33 Pts (B.9)
 2nd - T. Flatley - 33 Pts (B.9)
 3rd - M. Scanlon - 33 Pts (B.9)
 4th - W. Moore - 32 Pts
 Past Captains:- J. Moore - 39 Pts

Visitors:

1st - P. Comerford - 40 Pts
 2nd - F. Dooley (Snr) - 33 Pts

Front 9 C. Feeney - 20 Pts

Back 9: O. Byrne - 21 Pts

MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

The first term of our new year begins on Saturday the 10th September. Buses will leave at the usual times. Any member who has not sent back their renewal form should contact a member of the committee immediately as places are being allocated. Parents who want to put their children's names on the club's waiting list should also contact any member of the above committee.

Claire O'Rourke, PRO
 Margaret O'Neill PRO

MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

As I write, the kick-off for the new season is only a few days away and as usual we look forward to the new campaign with great expectation and we would always hope to pick up a trophy along the way.

While our male members have been getting into trim with pre-season training and friendlies, our female members have been very busy on the League and Shield front during the summer period.

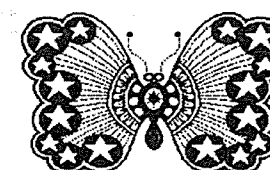
Having graduated from schoolgirls' league this top-class side now compete in the Dublin Women's League and as usual are blazing a trail on all fronts. Now maturing into young ladies they are exhibiting their skills in no uncertain manner and are easy on the eye also.

Some recent results make for interesting reading and is an indication of the difficulties being posed for opposing teams when confronted by such talented opposition.

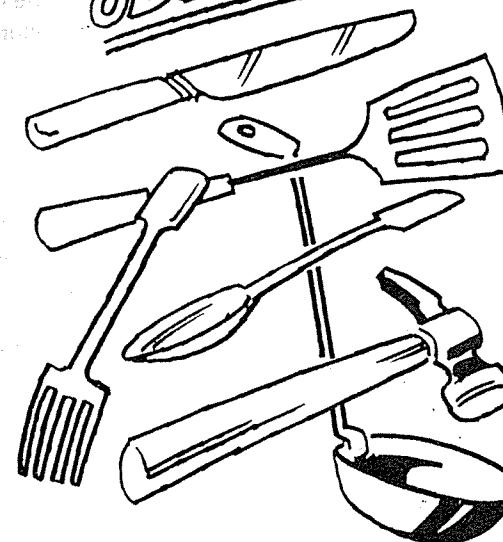
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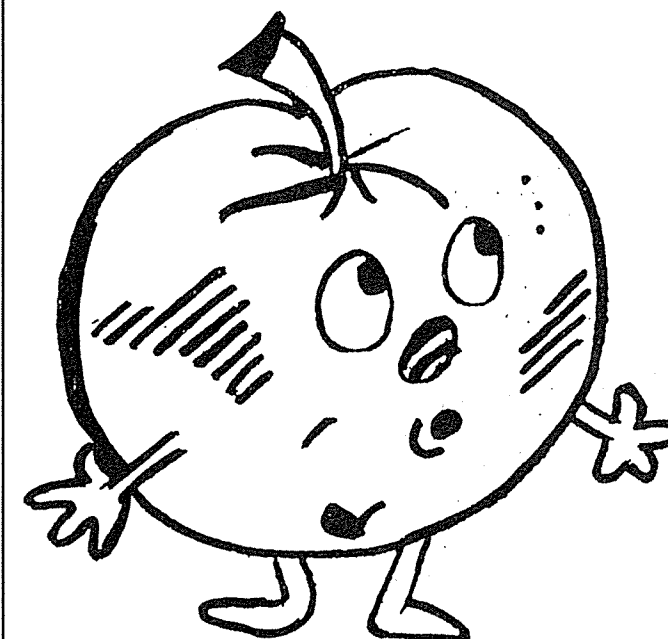
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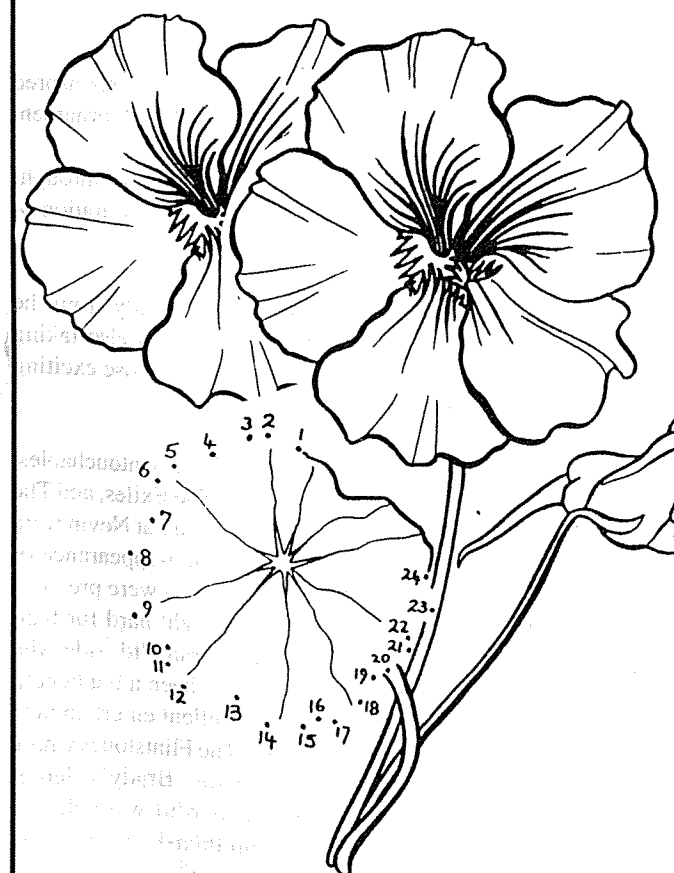
3rd Eimear Flynn,
169 Kingsbury,
Maynooth.

8-12 YEARS

1st. Emma Flemming,
63 Maynooth Park,
Maynooth.

2nd Suzanne Coughlan,
492 Mariaville,
Maynooth.

3rd Caroline Lannon,
94 Carton Court,
Maynooth.



Results: Dublin Women's League Inter Division

Maynooth Town 8; Verona 2

Antoinette Mooney led the scoring with this facile win over Verona who held Maynooth to level scores two all at half time. A stern half-time pep talk by manageress Frances Kearney had the desired effect on the home side who were rampant in the second half and bagged six goals without reply.

Best for Maynooth were: Paula O'Shea, Irene Kearney and Virginia Breslin.

Bank of Ireland 0; Maynooth Town 8

Bank of Ireland got no chance from a Maynooth side who settled early and ran out easy winners. Bank of Ireland were glad to hear the final whistle to save them from an even heavier defeat.

Hat-tricks by Antoinette Mooney and Paula O'Shea boosted by a double from Emma Kilduff made up Maynooth's scoreline where Shelley Breslin, keeper Joanne Smith and Geraldine Breslin were very much to the fore.

Maynooth Town 6; Greenpark 1

Paula O'Shea gave a goal scoring exhibition with four goals in a win which was not as easy as the scoreline would suggest. Scoring goals at crucial stages of the game laid the foundation for a sound victory.

Best for Maynooth were: Paula O'Shea, Bríd Ann O'Shea, Tracey Kearney and Leanne Hughes.

Maynooth Town 6; Howth Celtic 2

The inevitable hat-trick by Antoinette Mooney was the main feature of this tough game, which at times belied the theory that the fairer sex could only display the finer points of the game. Maynooth had to show the tougher aspects of their characters in overcoming strong opposition. Two goals by Emma Kilduff and one by Meave Flood completed Maynooth's scoring.

Best for Maynooth were: Emma Kilduff and Maeve Flood.

Maynooth Town 11; Leixlip 1

The eagerly awaited local derby turned out to be nothing more than a training session played at half pace. Leixlip were never allowed to get into the game and were given a lesson in all aspects of the game. Antoinette Mooney led the scoring with four goals and further goals by Emma Kilduff (2), Leanne Hughes (1), Maeve Flood (3) and Laura Kearney completed the one-sided rout.

Best for Maynooth were: Antoinette Mooney, Maeve Flood and Clair McCarrick.

INTERMEDIATE SHIELD.

Maynooth Town 5; St. Brigids 3

Maynooth entered into the unknown in this Shield game when meeting opposition from a higher division. Maynooth proved their mettle when battling away for a hard fought win where Karen Mulhern and Marie Grehen were prominent. A hat-trick by Antoinette Mooney and one each by Marie Grehen and Paula O'Shea contributed each to this good victory.

Maynooth Town 5; Burke Rovers 0

The highly acclaimed Burke Rovers were brought down to earth in no uncertain manner. Regarded as one of the favourites to take the Shield they were given a lesson by Maynooth who were firing on all cylinders right from the kick-off. Goals from Leanne Hughes (1), Laura Kearney (1) and an Antoinette Mooney hat-trick contributed most to a victory in which Antoinette Mooney and Ann Lyons played prominent parts.

Intermediate Shield Quarter-Final

Maynooth Town 3; Coldcut Ladies 0

Maynooth booked their place in the Semi-Final when overcoming a stubborn Coldcut side who battled away right to the end but were unable to unsettle a strong Maynooth defence in which Virginia Breslin and Tracey Kearney were rock solid. Leah Newman also figured prominently for Maynooth where two goals by Antoinette Mooney and one by Emma Kilduff made up the Maynooth scoreline.

Our Seven-a-side tournament for the Clock House-sponsored Joe Murphy Memorial Cup was probably our best tournament to date.

All games were played in a competitive friendly spirit throughout and made for a very entertaining fare for the duration of the tournament.

With a total entry of thirteen teams drawn mainly from the local area and with a number of outside entries also taking part, rivalry was always keen and a number of close exciting games were the outcome.

First round games saw victories for Kalm 7, The Untouchables, Flintstones, Brady's Heroes, Dream Team, The Exiles, and The Lads. Ballygoran United, led by the evergreen Pat Nevin were deprived of their first round game by the non-appearance of the Peter O'Brien Catering Team. Kalm 7 who were previous winners of the tournament were made to fight hard for their second round success by a gallant Ballygoran Utd. side who might feel that an earlier game would have been a big benefit to them. The Untouchables provided excellent entertainment in their second game when pitted against The Flintstones whose lack of experience proved a decisive factor. Brady's Heroes proved too strong for the Dream Team who were short a number of regulars from their successful Inter-Estate winning team. The Exiles, sporting some former club stars making a comeback to competitive football, put up a bold show before

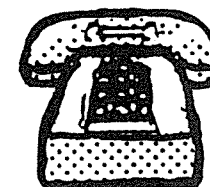
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lack of match practice told in the end against a very useful The Lads team. Semi-Final pairings were now known and nobody would ever have dreamed of the drama that was to follow. Kalm 7 took on the Kilcock based Untouchables and this was a cracker. Normal time plus extra-time failed to separate two well matched teams and it was left to a penalty shoot-out to decide the game. Kalm 7 shaded the penalty shoot-out after an enthralling head to head confrontation. Kalm 7 had excellent players in Tony Byrne and Dermot Myles while Ger Mulhall and Tommy Lynch gave everything in their team's cause. The second Semi-Final proved equally dramatic with a penalty shoot-out needed to decide the outcome of this game also. The Lads proved the more expert in the penalty shoot-out, when edging out Brady's Heroes in a drama packed show-down. Pat Hawkins and Anthony Smith powered "The Lads" who just about deserved their win over Robert Thompson's side with John Geoghegan playing a leading role. The interval entertainment before the Final was provided by the Ladies' team who drew two teams from their ranks to display their skills to an enraptured audience who were left in no doubt as to the merits of the League and Shield results published.

The goalkeeper on either side might consider a closer shave for future appearances if serious in their efforts to make the grade. No offence, Willie and Joe. The much awaited final had everything we wished for in the manner of excellent goals, goal area thrills and an abundance of skills. The youthful side The Lads proved their worth in another close encounter when it looked as if a penalty shoot-out was going to make up a most unusual hat trick. With the score standing at one-all in extra time, Pádraig Flood scored a goal which was fit to grace any final following a great pass by Thomas Fay. The final had many stars on display but the one that shone the brightest were the Flood brothers, Thomas Fay, Pat Hawkins, Anthony Smith etc. for The Lads. While Kalm 7 had their own stars in Tony Byrne, Darren Moran, Dermot Myles and Brian McCael among others.

At the subsequent presentation, club Vice-Chairman Martin McTernan presented the runners-up trophies to the gallant losers while Noel Brady from the sponsoring family of the Clock House presented the victors, The Lads with their trophies. The Joe Murphy Memorial Cup was presented to the winning captain Pat Hawkins by Mrs Annie Murphy widow of the late Joe Murphy. The club would like to thank all who helped to make the tournament such a great success especially The Clock House and Maynooth Community Council for their help and co-operation.

NORTH KILDARE RUGBY CLUB

With the new playing season about to begin, training is taking place every Tuesday and Thursday night for Junior I to Junior III sides, and on Monday and Wednesday nights for the Under Age teams (i.e. from 8 years to 17 years). The Under 19 side train with the Junior sides on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The Club has employed a New Zealand coach to supervise all training and coaching.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

For further information contact:

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TUG-OF-WAR REPORT

Smoke signals could be seen rising out of George Gallaghers turf shed as Mick O'Rourke, George and myself mused on our future. The cold wind blew out my pipe smoke across a rain washed terrain as we sat on bags of turf and crates, under siege from the weather.

There was the sad prospect that John Gallagher would be out of action for the rest of the season due to injury. John is a dedicated and well respected front puller on our team. Many of our troop are missing and the defence of the Hitchin' Post Cup in mid- October is looking to be a grim mission.

Challenge of the rope

In the previous weeks Mick had sailed on the Shannon and I had attended some festivals down home. We were back refreshed and hoping to take up the challenge of the rope that binds so many people around Maynooth.

I attended Dromand Sports Co Longford, where a tug-o-war competition was due to take place. The prizes were there in array, but sadly no rope could be found and it nearly broke my heart not to get a trophy.

At Urlaur in Co. Mayo another tug-o-war event took place. I was fortunate to be on the winning team, but alas there were no medals left to present..

I was naturally disappointed but I forgot my loss as I climbed Croagh Patrick on the following day.

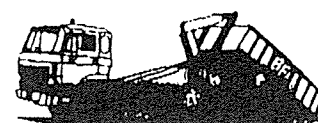
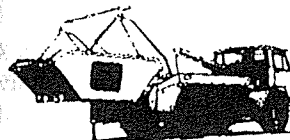
Critics

So now our critics can see we do not do all that badly in organising our local tournaments. You will travel a long way before you will find the likes of it, so enjoy it while it lasts.

There may be more to life than tug-o-war but I am hard pressed to figure out what it is. Life is a struggle and on the rope we are struggling to define ourselves. It is as if we are trying to hold back time and to stay as we are. Year after year the ritual goes on and we have no sense of ageing or losing our grip on reality. The rope is our reality and is our victories we are re-born again. (Sounds very biblical doesn't it?)

Willie Healy

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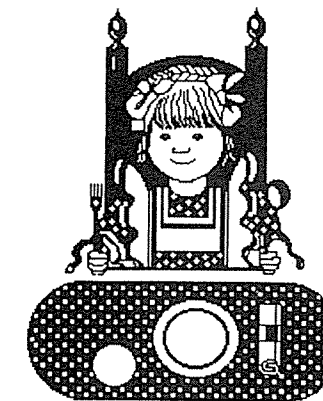
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LABOUR PARTY NOTES

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The result of the canvass by Bord Gais of both homes and businesses in Maynooth was very positive and this has led directly to the investment recently announced.

Service we are advised can be provided to some customers before the end of this year. Branch members are pleased that the campaign to bring Natural Gas to Maynooth has been successful.

Labour Advice Service

Emmet Stagg T.D. weekly Advice Service will resume this Saturday September 3rd at 4.00 p.m. in Caulfields.

Cllr. John McGinley continues to be available every Thursday at 8.00 p.m. at the same venue.

BIRTHDAYS

To Adam Nyland, 785 St. Patrick's Park, Celbridge who celebrates his 1st birthday on September 2nd. Love from his Nannie Nyland, Maynooth.

Happy Birthday to Edel King, Moyglare Village, aged 10, September 28th. Best wishes from Mammy, Daddy and sisters, Clodagh and Lisa.

Happy Birthday to Rikki McTernan, 22 Lawrence Avenue, age 3, September 8th, his cousin Keith McTernan, Courthill Drive, Dunboyne, age 16, September 9th and their cousin Aileen McTernan, Moyglare Village age 9 September 22nd. Best wishes from your Daddies, Mammies, Grandads and Gran-nies.

Happy Birthday to Cherye Naughton, Greenfield, age 10, September 19th and her Daddy, Michael, who celebrates his birthday on September 21st - love from Mammy.

Happy Birthday to Edward Power, Parsons Lodge, age 7, September 9th and Danielle Power, age 11, September 3rd, also Tommie Henrick, O'Neill Park, September 8th - with best wishes from the Brady Bunch.

Happy Birthday to Susan Fay, 14 Leinster Cottages, Maynooth, who celebrates her 4th birthday on 1st September - love from Daddy, Mammy and sisters Edel and Clare.

Happy Birthday to Suzy C. - love from all you friends

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Tony and Nuala McTernan, Avondale, Leixlip, who celebrated their 20th Wedding Anniversary on July 15th. Also Tony's brother Raymond and wife Noelle, Moyglare Village, Maynooth who celebrated their 15th Wedding Anniversary on August 25th. Also to brother Peter and wife Jackie, Courthill Drive, Dunboyne who celebrated their 17th Wedding Anniversary on July 23rd and to their parents Gearóid and Ita McTernan, Parson Street, Maynooth who celebrate their 47th Wedding Anniversary on 3rd September.

Congratulations to Paddy and Mary Nolan, Maynooth who celebrated their 36th Wedding Anniversary on the 4th of August.

Congratulations to Kevin and Kathleen Murphy, O'Neill Park, Maynooth who celebrated their 36th Wedding Anniversary on August 27th.

Congratulations to Maeve McTernan, Avondale, Leixlip, who passed her Leaving Cert. Best wishes from Daddy, Mammy, sister Deirdre, Grannie and Grandad.

Congratulations to - Ciaran and Mary Leavy on the birth of their new son David Gerald, a brother of Richard and Philip, from all their friends in Maynooth.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Aileen and Mary Twomey wish to thank their friends and everybody in Rail Park who supported their recent door to door cake sale in aid of Rwanda. £81.52 was raised and donated to RWANDA CRISIS APPEAL A.I.B. MAYNOOTH.

Eileen and family of the late Vincent Flynn of Moyglare Village, Maynooth wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with and supported them in their recent great loss, those who called to our home, attended the removal, Mass and funeral, those who sent Mass cards, letters and messages of sympathy and floral tributes.

To Fr. Cogan, Dr. Christopher O' Rourke, Dr. Arthur Courtney, the ambulance staff and nurses, Maynooth Gardaí. To Fr. Leo and Fr. Eugene Flynn (brothers), Ita McCormack, Soloist and all the priests and nuns who attended the funeral. A special word of thanks to our wonderful neighbours and friends for all the help and support they gave us. Trusting that this will be accepted by all, as a token of our grateful appreciation, Holy Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

Rebecca Doyle and Kayzi Healy wish to thank their friends and everybody who supported their fund-raising in aid of Rwanda. £65 was raised between them and donated to Rwanda Crisis Appeal, A.I.B., Maynooth. Again, thanks.

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Sympathies

Sympathy to the wife, children, sister, brothers, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late Vincent Flynn, Maynooth and Enniscrone.

Sympathy to the wife, son, daughters, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends of the late James (Jimmy) Timmons, Ladychapel, Maynooth.

Sympathy to the wife, sons and relatives of the late Matthew Buckley - Orenstown, Dunboyne, Co. Meath, who died recently.

GREETINGS

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