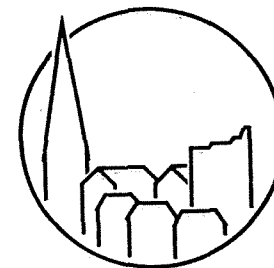


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At Last - 'The Thing' Bites The Dust

July 14th has been a significant day in history for many years. On July 14th, 1789 a mob stormed the infamous Bastille Prison in Paris and so started the French Revolution. To the very day 206 years later in Maynooth's town square another mob - this time comprised of construction workers and publicity conscious local politicians - stormed the toilet block, otherwise known as 'The Thing', and Maynooth's Main Street will never be the same again.



Minister of State Emmet Stagg TD and Cllr. John McGinley oversee the demolition

A Blight

For nearly 25 years the public toilets in the Square have been a blight on the Maynooth landscape. As a building it was a product of the 1960s school of architecture which, in Dublin and elsewhere, produced some of the most ugly buildings ever built. The materials used in the Maynooth's toilet block proved difficult to maintain and for many years 'The Thing' had a weather

beaten, down at heel appearance.

Campaign

Several groups in Maynooth have campaigned over the years to have the toilets demolished including the Community Council, the Tidy Towns committee, who organised a very successful petition, and the local Labour Party. However, it is only with the opening of the motorway and the need to construct a link road from Main St. that the fate of 'The Thing' was finally sealed. Already some residents have commented that the

heap of rubble presently in the Square is a big improvement on what was there before. Certainly there is a greater sense of space and light in the area since the brooding presence of 'The Thing' was removed.

According to Kildare Co. Council's plans Maynooth's Main Street and the Square will be transformed in the next year. With the redevelopment of the Square, new footpaths and new street lighting we could have a town centre of which we can be proud.

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

Community Council & Newsletter Staff

Editorial

With all the changes in Maynooth, now is the time to think about the future and how Maynooth should look. The 'Thing' has been removed after many years of campaigning by various bodies in the town. This removal opens up the town and presents us with a square that could add much to the town. What do the people of Maynooth want to happen to this site? Suggestions from the County Council include a piece of sculpture, a pergola, a band stand, flower beds, etc. Suggestions on the proposed O.P.W. plan for the Castle and Maynooth town include an open plan site with gravel and some trees. Which of these suggestions appeal to you or would you like something altogether different?

If you have any suggestions, get in touch with the Community Council in the next few weeks and we will present these suggestions to the County Council in the hope that they might listen to the views of the people of Maynooth on how their town should look in the future.

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

I refer to last month's article by Michael Quinn, Chairperson, 75th Anniversary Committee of the 1916 Easter Rising. Michael mentioned next year's 80th Anniversary and the desire of other residents of Maynooth to pool resources to establish a more significant memorial in the town. I believe that a suitable memorial would be a Bandstand; and what better location than Pound Park beside the Band Hall? Indeed, Kildare County Council already have plans drawn up for such a bandstand.

We are also fortunate in that the predecessor to Michael Quinn's Committee - the 50th Anniversary Committee - were lucky enough to win £10,000 in the Prize Bond draw in the mid 1980's, so the money already exists for the building of the Bandstand, as a memorial.

All that is needed is the agreement of the 50th Anniversary Committee.

Your sincerely,
John McGinley.

Dear Editor

Litter

In the "letters to the editor" column of the Liffey Champion on the 8th of July it was nice to read Mr. Desmond Guinness's defence of the local road sweeper who was coming under criticism lately from some quarters.

Keeping Maynooth and indeed Leixlip litter free is akin to keeping the tide out with a shovel. So have a little sympathy for Eddie. Single handedly he is fighting an impossible battle.

Mr. Guinness's suggestion, that the fast food outlets employ people to clean up their mess is laudable but not very practical as other businesses including sweet shops, off-licences and pubs also create their portion of the mess.

All those businesses pay substantial rates to the County Council so the buck must stop there. One street cleaner for all Maynooth is a bit of a joke. The Council will probably try to get FAS workers to do it - get their work done with more cheap labour.

P. Kelly.

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Community Council Notes

The Community Festival will take place this year between Sunday 13th August and Sunday 20th August. Events include a street party in the Square to celebrate the demise of the 'Thing' and an open day in Maynooth College. Details of week's events are included in the programme printed in the Newsletter.

Summer Project

The Community Council wish to thank all the volunteers, the Community Employment Workers and the Student Summer Scheme Workers for their participation in this year's very successful Summer Project.

MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS

Thank you to the people of Maynooth for the generous response to our door to door collection. We thank in particular the newer estates for their interest in our work. Contributions can still be left into the Community Council offices.

At the time of writing The Thing is being demolished. This ends years of campaigning by many groups in Maynooth. We ourselves presented hundreds of names in a petition to have it removed, to Kildare County Council over 7 years ago. We look forward to having a positive input into the future development of this site.

Finally our Fás team continue to do excellent work on our behalf. We are delighted with the response to the rockery opposite the Roman Catholic Church. All ideas are welcome, Maynooth Tidy Towns, c/o Maynooth Community Council offices.

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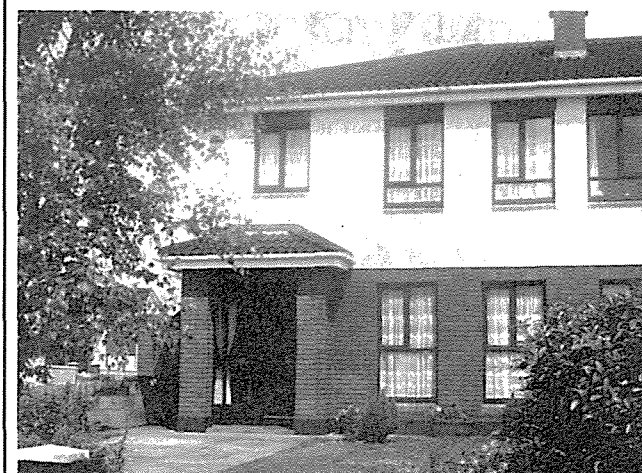
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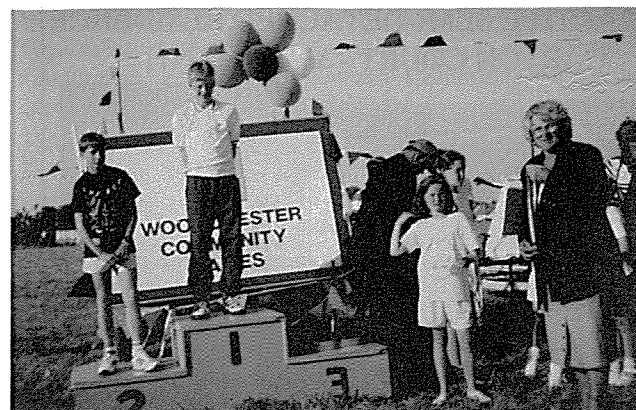
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Maynooth athletes meant business this year at the county finals in Newbridge. While taking part is the important feature, it is really gratifying to be in a position to record victories at the end of the day.

Maynooth were proud to arrive home with not less than seven medals: four gold, one silver and two bronze.



Pierre Ennis, Gold Medalist U.12 600m

Gold: David Campbell, 800m., U-14; Lynn Brennan, 800m., U-14; Muire Ennis, 200m., U-10; Pierre Ennis, 600m., U-12. **Silver:** Donal Lennon, Discus. **Bronze:** James Mullarkey, Long Puck, U-12; Muireann O'Sullivan, Hurdles, U-10.

The following reached the finals: Emma Collins, U-8, 80m.; Patrick O'Rourke, U-14, 100m.; Declan O'Rourke, U-16, 100m.

This was indeed a mighty achievement. In fact it is only necessary to look back over the months at the achievements at county level in the various events to realise the level of talent there is in our community, and the Community Games give the ideal opportunity to display these talents. Remember a thousand miles starts with a single step.

The committee wish to thank you most sincerely for your support during flag week earlier this year. Your generosity is much appreciated, as this is our only means of keeping the games up and running here in Maynooth for the benefit of our young people.

We are proud of the fact that Maynooth are among the top participants at county level. The number of different activities in which we have entries is increasing every year.



Community Games Group with trainer Marie Gleeson

Needless to say, the Community Games would not be so much alive here in Maynooth without the continued help of the parents who turned out in such vast numbers to ensure the smooth running of each event.

Well done, all.
Kathleen Mullarkey, Secretary.

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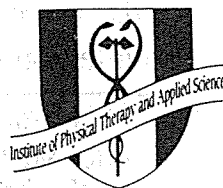


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Child Benefit is paid for a child up to the age of 16 years and for 16 and 17 year olds in full-time education or who are physically or mentally disabled and who are dependent on you. It was announced in the Budget that from **September 1995** Child Benefit will be extended to 18 year olds in full-time education or on FAS Courses and not getting an allowance.

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New Members

We would once again like to remind you that if you are a new or old resident and can play a brass or reed instrument even percussion we would be delighted to meet you. The standard of our music is not too difficult, the age of our current members ranges from fourteen to fifty something, so I'm sure you'll fit in somewhere. It's a great way to spend the long winter evenings. Our band hall is fully heated and the craic is mighty. We are already aware of several musicians in Maynooth who would be most welcome. So drop into the band hall (at the bottom of the lane between the Hula Bou and the Irish Permanent) any Monday night between 8.30p.m. and 10.00p.m. (Bank Holidays excepted), you'll be very welcome.

July Engagements

Our visit to Albert College in Glasnevin on 16th of July was a short lived affair. No sooner had we set up and were into our third number than the lightning flashed, the thunder rolled and the rain came down in sheets. You have never seen people move as fast in your life as those boys and girls in blue. Come to think of it, we began our programme with a march called the Thunderer so we probably tempted fate. On Sunday 30th of July we pay a return visit to the Open Day in Moyglare Stud Farm, one of our loyal supporters for many years, which this year is in aid of Dublin Inner City Project. We shall update you on this next month.

Maynooth Community Festival

This year we are once again associated with the annual festival which takes place from the 13th to 20th of August. At the time of writing plans are still being finalised for an event on Sunday the 13th to be held in the Square - minus 'The Thing'. We will be involved in some way in this demolition celebration and we again hope to report on this Gala Day in the next bulletin.

To finish we would remind you to get in your names for the new classes and if you are a musician to come down and meet us, you won't regret it.

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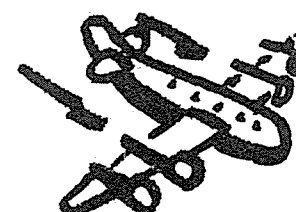
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Until next month.
Michael Mooney.

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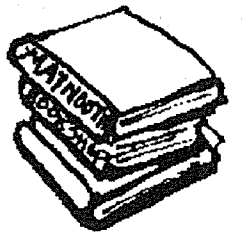
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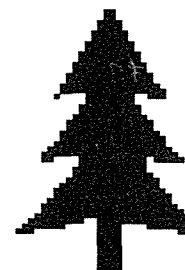


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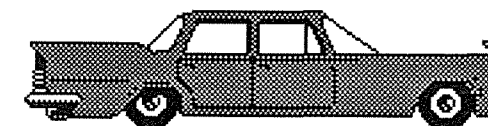


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We would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new members, Evelyn McGrath, Ronan Barry, Liz Garry and Davidavanagh, and also our past hosts and hostesses who have stepped onto the committee. These are the youth of today and it will be these who will keep our club going at its present standards. In June we launched our own No Name personal ID cards, which have been a big hit. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our out-going committee for their support and work over the last year and I must say a special word of thanks to May Haren for the excellent job she did on the financial side. I would also appeal for more adult involvement in the club as we require more adults for the supervision of our events and I would be making a special appeal for more adults from the Kilcock catchment area as we cater for a large group from that area.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who helped us with our endeavours throughout the year. The highlight of the year was our very successful Line Dancing night, held in North Kildare. We would like to thank all "cowboys" and "cowgirls" who made this a very enjoyable evening. Also we would like to thank all those who provided spot prizes on the night and North Kildare for the use of their facilities. Due to the great success of the night, a Line Dancing afternoon was organised for the students of the school, who in turn thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Our next venture after the summer holidays will be our table quiz on 28th September, so don't forget to pencil this into your diary or you will miss a great night.

B. O'Brien, P.R.O.

MAYNOOTH PEACE, RECONCILIATION AND JUSTICE GROUP

Cultural Expression of Peace, Reconciliation and Justice involving local poets, writers and musicians, cheese and wine reception.

Following our successful public meeting on the way forward for the peace process in Maynooth College, which brought together Unionists, Nationalists and a Government Minister, our next initiative is to host a Cultural Expression of Peace, Reconciliation and Justice in Maynooth Public Library on Tuesday, 15th August, at 8 p.m. This event will be part of the Community Festival Programme and will include local poets, writers and musicians.

Those participating will include members of the Gateway Writers' Group, Muireann Ní Bhrolcháin and Mark O'Rourke.

In keeping with the festive spirit of Community Week, the contributions will not only be informative and spiritually uplifting, but also entertaining.

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SUNDAY 13th AUGUST

Tug-o-War, Harbour Field, from 3.30p.m. onwards.

Also children's under 12 - Tug-o-War.

Celebrate the demolition of the 'Thing' in the square
with St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band and Street Party, sponsored by S.I.A.C. Construction, 4-5p.m.
- Children's Street Theatre
Fun Cycling Display - Street Bands 5-7p.m.

MONDAY 14th AUGUST

Children's Art Workshop 2-4p.m. I.C.A. Hall.
Guinness Table Quiz - Prize Money - £175
Caulfields - 9p.m.

TUESDAY 15th AUGUST

Children's Funday 2-4p.m. Harbour Field
Poetry Reading in the Library 8 pm
Line Dancing G.A.A. 9 pm

WEDNESDAY 16th AUGUST

Accordian Band G.A.A. - 8.30p.m.
Irish Dancing G.A.A.
Set Dancing G.A.A.

Smithwicks Music Night - John Cunningham
Leinster Arms 9.30p.m.

THURSDAY 17th AUGUST

The Wackadoo Drama Theatre Group
Parish Hall 8-10p.m.

Maynooth Old People's Committee Cabaret
Sing-a-Long with Kevin and Jo
Special Guest - Mick McGarry - All Welcome
Caulfields 9pm

FRIDAY 18th AUGUST

Mr & Mrs Competition - Caulfields 8.30 pm
Announcement of Winners of Travel Options Quiz
as advertised in Festival Brochure - Spot Prizes

SATURDAY 19th AUGUST

Childrens Teddy Bear Picnic - 3yrs to 10yrs -

Fire Brigade
Face Painting - Baby Show
Harbour Field 3 pm - 5 30pm

Adult Car Treasure Hunt
4.00pm - Town Centre Mall

Childrens Disco 12years upwards 9-12p.m
Contact:- Maynooth Community Council

Harp Lager Talent Competition over 18's
Leinster Arms 9.00pm

SUNDAY 20th AUGUST

Garden Party, Maynooth College 2 - 5pm
The afternoon features tours of the Heritage Buildings, College Chapel, Stoyte House, Museum, Visitor Centre and Tranquil Gardens - Speeches 3pm
Refreshments

GAA Match 2.00pm

Hurling Match 2.45pm

Womens Final and Mens Soccer Final
4.00pm

Presentation of Football
Trophies Roost 6.00pm

Presentation in the Roost
Barperson of the Year Roost
7.00pm

Music and Sing-a-Long
Also

Jammin' Session - open to all Roost
9.30 - 11.00pm

Residents Associations

OLD GREENFIELD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Bar-B-Que, Clean-up, Fun-Day

'There's never been anything like it in Greenfield', 'I came for half an hour and stayed till half-eleven', 'We had a brilliant time'. These were some of the comments of both young and old in Old Greenfield about the Bar-B-Que, Clean-Up, Fun-Day which was held on Saturday the fifteenth of July. This was a well organised day which combined an estate clean up, with a sports day, community get together and live entertainment all topped with burgers, hot dogs, crisps, minerals, ice-cream and a bouncing castle. The day was organised in such a way that there was something for everyone from the tiny toddlers race to the glamorous granny. Details are given elsewhere in the **Newsletter** but now we want to give a list of sponsors, helpers and winners.

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Helpers:

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Winners:

U/4 Race: 1st Michael McTigue
 U/8 Race: 1st Philip McCarron
 U/12 Race: 1st Joe Fleming
 U/15 Race: 1st Anne Marie O'Reilly
 Three Legged Race - Tied for 1st: Terry O'Neil and Eric Quinn,
 Denise Geoghegan and Paula O'Neill
 Welly Throw: 1st David Leavy
 Penalty Shootout: 1st David Leavy
 Mum's Race: 1st Nuala Geoghegan
 Dad's Race: 1st Norman Birchall
 Line Dancing: 1st Yvonne McCarron
 Sack Race: 1st Paula O'Neill
 Disco Dancing: Joseph McTigue
 Egg and Spoon Race: Paula O'Neill
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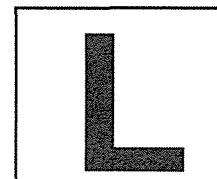
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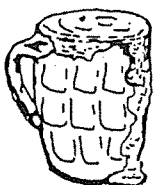
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We wish to say one big 'thank you' on behalf of everyone to all of the above. We ask all our local residents to support all the above named very generous sponsors of our Funday Bar-B-Que and Clean Up day. We hope to hold another get together in the near future with the same musicians. So watch this space for details. Names of 2nd and 3rd placings will be in next month's notes, as details were unavailable at the time of printing.



Entrants for the Line Dancing Competition



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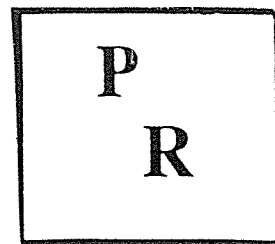
Woodlands Residents Association has been very busy over the past couple of months and with the great effort from all residents the estate is looking very well. With the fine weather over the past couple of weeks some of the neighbours decided to hold a Bar-B-Q and Sports day. This turned out to be a very successful occasion. The sun shone down and from the happy smiles of all who attended it was a very enjoyable occasion. A special word of thanks must go to all our ladies who helped co-ordinate the event and especially to Breda Cronin who kindly on our behalf approached some of the business community in the town for donations for our day. On behalf of all the residents of Woodlands we would like to thank most sincerely, Quinnsworth, Brian Connaughton of Newtown Stores, and Sean Donovan of the new Londis Supermarket. Sean, although under a lot of pressure due to the opening of his new supermarket, still found the time to organise sweets for the kids. With so many people requesting donations from these businesses we are very grateful for the support which they gave to our Sports Day. We would like also to thank Eileen Bradley for the loan of her clown Make-up which added an extra dimension to the enjoyment of our children. An unnamed source..... kindly supplied the treat for the adults and by the look on their faces in the soft evening breeze, "Arthur" as usual cast a rosy glow to our Bar-B-Q. This was our third Bar-B-Q. Hopefully it will now become an annual event.

GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Our estate clean up took place on Saturday. Our thanks to Kildare County Council for providing the skip. We had the usual few helpers cleaning up. Special thanks to Pat Hickey of Maynooth Park for the excellent job on the pruning and trimming of trees in Maynooth Park. As previously reported, we have sent a comprehensive report on the maintenance required on the estate to Bord Gáis, K.C.C., E.S.B. and Telecom Eireann. Acknowledgements have been received and meetings are being organised.

The next meeting of the Committee takes place on Monday 4th September 1995. Items for inclusion on the agenda should be with our secretary, 20 Straffan Way, before 1st. September.

P.R.O., Richard Farrell



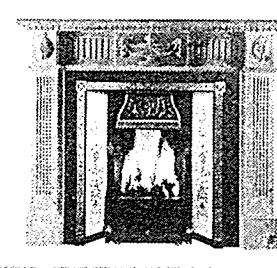
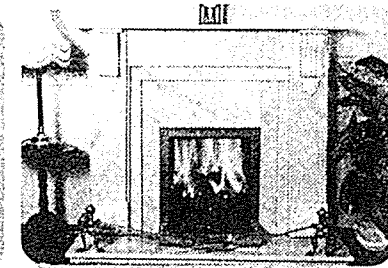
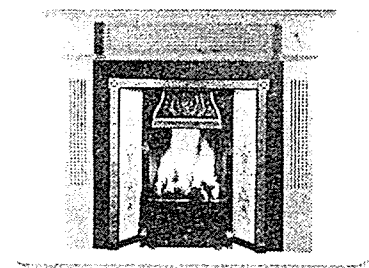
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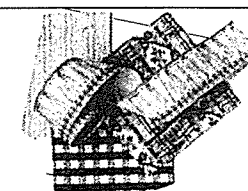


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BLOOD BANK

Pelican House are again appealing for donations in Maynooth. They will be in the Divine Word Missionaries, Moyglare Road on the 29th of August.

Mr. Alan Stafford, local Honorary organiser hopes that it will get the usual high level of support.

BOOK REVIEW

Our local artist Vincent Doyle has, after his successful novel "Sue", put together a book of poems.

In naming it "A Woman's Point of View" he set himself an awesome task. The vast majority of men, unless they are into psychiatry, would not claim the faintest idea of a woman's point of view.

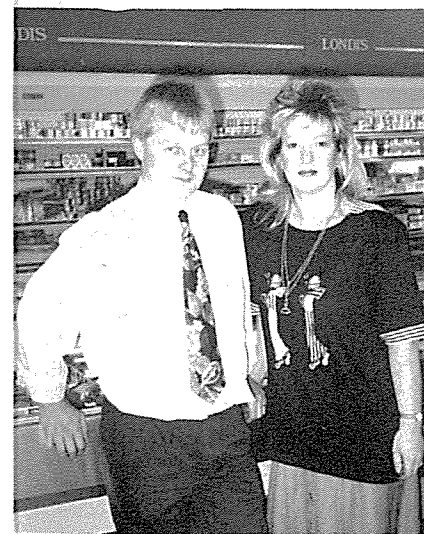
As usual Vincent brings a lot of humour into his writing but some of the ladies who read the poems did not think so. If viewed lightheartedly, as I think it should, it's worth a read.

On the negative side, you have to keep reminding yourself that it's a woman's point of view. Most of the poems are very good even if they are a little autobiographical. Some of them have great poetic merit, from the real romantic to the crudity of Behan in others. I will not go through each poem as in most of them you must form your own opinion of the merits. All in all it's a very good read. Maybe slightly overpriced at £4.99 but what would you get for that nowadays?

Good luck with your poetry Vincent.

P. Kelly.

DONOVAN'S NEW VENTURE



Mr. & Mrs. Donovan
of Greenfield
Shopping Centre

The recently opened Donovan's Foodstore and Newsagents is proving to be a great success. Proprietors Sean and Jacqueline Donovan are very pleased with the level of trade they are getting.

Situated in the Greenfield Shopping Centre, which is surrounded by a highly populated residential area, the new enterprise is on the site of the Newsagency which the Donovan family have run for the last eleven years and encompasses the newly redecorated space that was formerly occupied by Tom Geraghty's Greenfield Supermarket.

These modern premises are ideally located for the convenience of the shopper and boasts a decor which is of the highest Londis standard. It is bright and attractive and creates a very pleasant shopping experience. Sean, his wife Jacqueline, his sister Mary and cousin Geraldine manage the business as well as working on the shop floor. This helps them to keep in very close contact with the customers whom they serve.

Complete Grocery Package

The foodstore is fast becoming the focal point at Greenfield Shopping Centre and is set to attract more business to the centre. Sean and Jacqueline are intent, over time, on putting the complete grocery package together. They are definitely not afraid of the growing competition in this area. Sean, who is a handball enthusiast, is determined to play hard-ball with his competitors. He sees competition in a positive light, as something that's going to happen, which provides choice and leads to better standards of service all round.

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Accomplished History

The Donovan family have a long and accomplished history in the grocery business. Sean's great-grandfather ran a butcher shop in Narraghmore, Co. Kildare. His grandfather ran a grocery business from the same shop. His father Bill, who has resided in Maynooth for over 30 years, has been in the grocery trade all his life. Nowadays Sean's brother and sisters are heavily involved in the running of the family business. Annette and Martina are managing the Coffee Shop located in the Maynooth Shopping Centre. This was the family's first business venture. Nearby is the Newsagents run by Breda. Eugene manages the Maynooth Post Office cum Newsagents, at Main St. and his father, Bill, oversees the whole operation.

Local Staff

Up to fourteen staff, mostly local, are helping to run the foodstore. Among them is Pat Twomey from Clane, who efficiently mans the meat and deli counter. Pat is in the business for over 18 years and was a former manager at SuperQuinn. He helps provide a wide range of fresh salads, cooked meats, barbecue chickens and portions, Irish and continental cheese and a wide range of beef and pork cuts. However, you are advised to be careful when you ask Pat for a chop, as he is the current World Kickboxing Champion, a title he won last November at Charleville, Co. Cork.

MAYNOOTH PITCH & PUTT

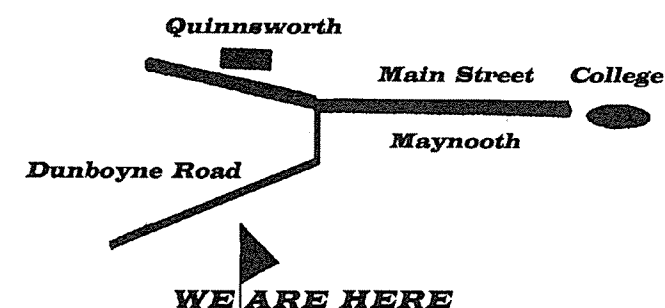
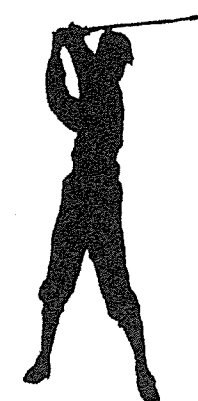
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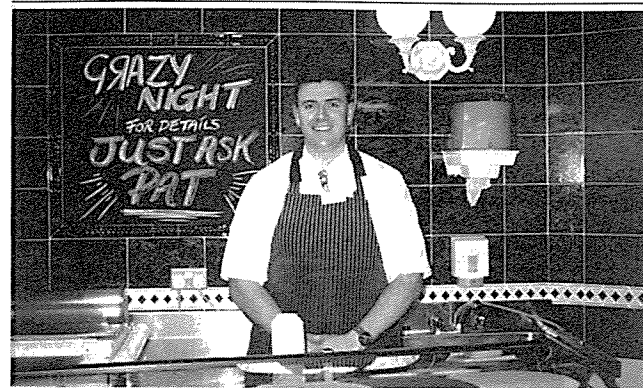
Crazy Nights

Every Friday night there is a Crazy Night with numerous bar-ains and lots of prizes to be won.

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One of the friendly staff - Pat Twomey (Butcher) who is also a World Kick Boxing Champion

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EYE HEAR

Award

A local barman received an award of almost £5,000 in the Labour Court during the month from a local publican. After a long-drawn-out case he was successful in his case against unfair dismissal.

Great Machine

While watching a modern machine laying kerbs at great speed on the new road, I was reminded of something that happened two years ago in the Main Street. I was having a pint in the local when my friend's young son came in very excited, calling his father out to see a combine harvester laying tar on the street. Versatile machines those combines.

Local Muggings

Earlier in the month our well loved character, "The Guy", was attacked and robbed of £15 as he walked along the canal.

Two youths were attacked in Pound Lane last week and were lucky to escape when some friends arrived on the scene. This town is getting pretty rough and we cannot blame the students at this time of the year.

On a very serious note, locals are disturbed to hear of the recent muggings in the town of some very popular and decent people. Anthony Malone was robbed of money in the vicinity of the Harbour on Monday, June 19th. Many people were equally abhorred at the mugging of a College Green resident on Sunday, July 9th. He was set upon and relieved of a sum of money and his keys. Sheila Munsor also recently had to take refuge in her car, at The Square, as a gang followed behind her. They hung around briefly and left empty-handed. All we can say is may these thieves have no luck out of their dirty deeds.

John Can't Say "Knees up"!

The very active and committed local Councillor, John McGinley, appears to have run up so much mileage in the service of his clients that he has worn out a knee joint. John, who is presently using a crutch, has had fluid drawn from his left knee and has had all sorts of micro-examinations performed. It sounds like a case of the wounded helper. We wish John a speedy recovery but now we know his weak spot.

Mattie's Noble Mission

The ever-busy community activist Mattie Callaghan will miss the opening of the Festival on Sunday, August 13, for a very good cause. Apparently Mattie will be helping out on a special annual pilgrimage to Knock on the same day. Mattie is not one to put his own satisfaction first and the fruits of his labours might bring a bit of luck our way.

Pitch and Putt Against The Clock

To say that Martin Fahy, Timmy Lovely and Donal Finnan could turn what is supposed to be a relaxed game into a pitched battle would be putting it mildly. Apparently they were trying to iron out some internal disagreements. On Sunday, July 9th, they whipped, clanged, swung, hammered and battered

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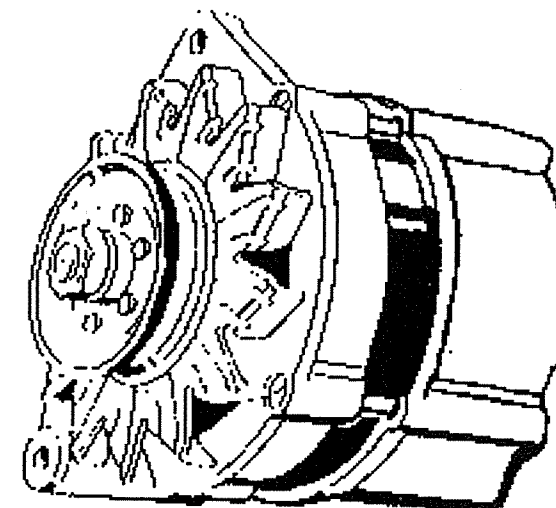
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their way around Tony Bean's course with growing ferocity as Sunday closing time approached. In fact the nearer the 2 p.m. deadline came, the more anxious they became, as fear of JOT dropping pints loomed over them. Despite their rivalry they "welcomed" Martin's win, as it finally enabled them to edge their way inside the door of their favourite hostelry.

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!

You might think from our photograph that you are looking at Sunset Boulevard - yet in actual fact it is the Main Street in Maynooth. During the mini-heatwave we experienced at the beginning of the month, the staff of the Community Council were startled to see a white limousine pull up outside on the street.



Norah decided to investigate and on stepping onto the street thought she saw the "Godfather" himself- Marlon Brando! Hoping she could get THE interview of the year, Norah made B-line for the car. Sadly, the chauffeur drove away too soon and Norah just managed to get this picture-which she has entitled, the one that got away!

GARDA TALK

Beware Of Burglars During The Holiday Season

Here under are some snippets of advice which should assist in preventing burglary.

Firstly, you should know that burglary can be prevented. Too often people feel that if the burglar wants to break in, he can do so without difficulty. To some extent this is true, and that is to the extent to which some people take no security precautions whatsoever. Even more to the point is the fact that in thousands of burglaries the thief gains access by unlocked windows or doors.

Never present thieves with this "open invitation" to steal. Burglars are opportunists, don't ever give them an opportunity.

Locking Doors

* Use only solid external doors. 'Hollow' doors offer no protection.

* Make sure door frames are in good condition and won't easily give way under pressure.

* Use only good quality locks. Mortice ones are recommended. Mortice bolts can also be fitted at the top and bottom of the door to give additional security.

Locking Windows

* Fit window locks to all accessible windows. Remember the burglar will be able to enter windows which may look too high or small for him.

* Don't leave windows open for ventilation when you are not at home.

* Prevent easy observation of your house interior by fitting 'venetian' style blinds, or nylon curtains which are normally always across. This way you do not advertise your absence.

*** When you have locks fitted - use them ***

Something Worth Stealing

Everyone has something worth stealing. Most burglaries involve theft of property under £200! They will take anything from a transistor radio to the entire house contents.

In addition to financial loss is the mental upset of knowing that someone has invaded your home, and may have ransacked your personal belongings.

Protecting Property

Make your property unattractive to the thief by marking it. Use your initials and date of birth. This makes it harder for him to get rid of property, and easier for us to connect it with its proper owners when it is recovered, or found in suspicious circumstances.

Information on property marking is available from your local Garda Station.

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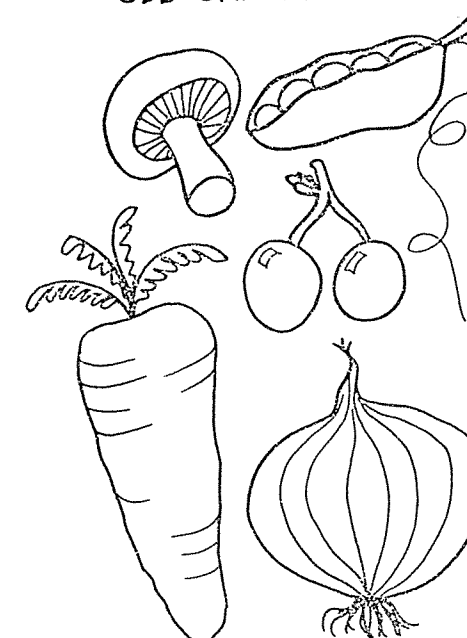
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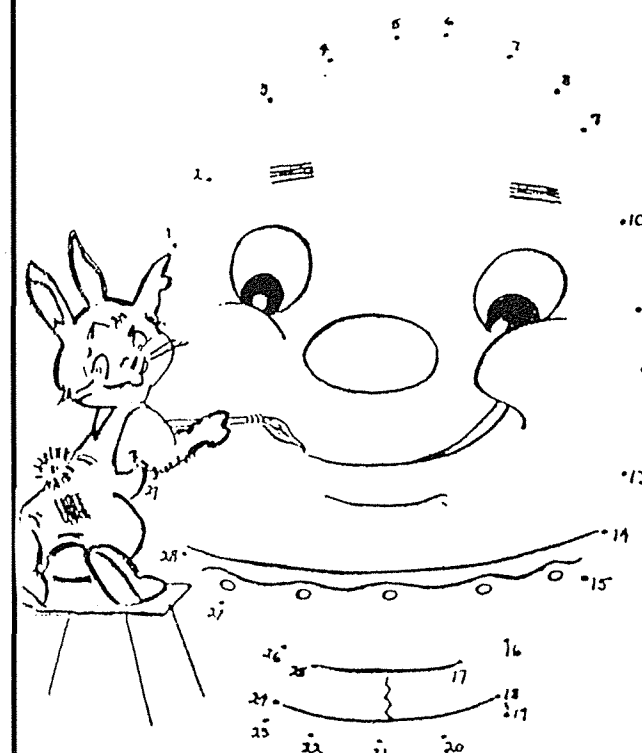


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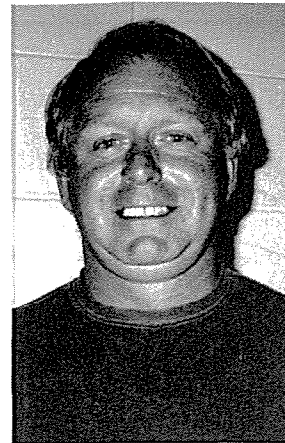
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**Pat Nevin**

Pat Nevin has eeked out a living in the toughest way of life of all, the building trade. With great concern for the youth of the community he exemplifies a great love of culture and sport, particularly Gaelic Games and as a meritorious player and coach, he has and is still making a major contribution to his local club or as he calls it the Crom Abu.

hool Days

was born to his late parents Michael and Kathleen R.I.P. of llygoran, Maynooth and came seventh in a family of eight. While attending the local Primary School at the convent, due overcrowding he went for classes to Nolan's Hall. One of great fears at that time, was having to face the stern headmaster, Rab Walsh, who was quick to dish out 'six of the best' each hand and maybe a clip on the ear as well. Pat was in first class that, present day headmaster, Pierce O' Connell and his son Hughie was also the first grand pupil to be ight by him.

1971 after completing his leaving certificate Pat went to rk in Dublin with P.J. Mathews Builders Suppliers. He also nt to night classes to study computers. His main work invlved doing accounts and dealing with builders on site, which ve him a lot of insight into the construction industry.

t up in Business

1974, Pat went into business on his own in the building de. The 1970's had seen a building boom and there was nty of money and work around. His first work was in stleknock doing extensions where he learned carpentry and cklaying skills and he has continued on in the trade to this y. As he conservatively puts it, "as the volume of work reased the scale of work increased."

ugh Way of Life

t will not disagree that people in the building trade have a igh life. However, he feels extremely lucky as regards the e of work he got and with the kind of people he worked for. had some bad experiences but generally finds that 99% of people are straight forward and genuinely want to get work ne. To succeed in the building trade he believes you need to t proper training and to work very hard. If you have an en mind and are prepared to work hard and honestly you i do well in construction. When asked, "But is it really a ure way of living?" he answered assuredly, "what job is ure?"

great source of strength to Pat in life is his wife Breda, nee sey, from Clonfert and they are blessed with three fine sons, ighie, Owen and Pauric. Their new grandson Adam is a lcome addition to the family.

The other great love in Pat's life is Gaelic Games. In 1965, playing with the Geraldines Maynooth, they reached the final of the u/14 Kildare football championship which Maynooth won the following year. He also became involved in Athletics and won honours representing Kildare in Leinster Competitions.

Pat's biggest regret as regards sport is not having played at minor level for Maynooth. In 1969 he helped form Ballygoran Utd., soccer club, which enjoyed some early successes in the Leinster Junior League, also due to work commitments in Dublin he didn't play for Maynooth in his early twenties.

Great Honour

As his children grew older and particularly when his son Hughie began playing football, Pat became re-involved with his local club. As a player he won Kildare League and Championship medals for football in 1984. He has enjoyed the honour of playing with his nephews, Michael, John, Joey, Brian and Owenie in recent years. However, his greatest memory of all was playing with his son Hughie, in Junior B Football, and with Owen in hurling in the early nineties. The Nevins are highly rated on the Maynooth playing fields, where they are known for their strong commitment, skill and rugged determination in the pursuit of victory. As regards the ending of his footballing career he humorously stated, "It's not that I stopped voluntarily - it's just that they didn't pick me". He is still playing hurling with the second team (Mick Gleeson take note).

Hurling Triumphs

Through his son Hughie, Pat became involved with underage hurling. Soon he was made coach and in '92 they won the U/15 League. These same determined players also won the U/16 League and capped it all off with the Kildare Minor title in '93. Many members of this squad were also involved when Maynooth had a famous victory in the Kildare Junior Hurling Championships in '94. Pat, who was team manager, is quick to point out, firstly, that it was the commitment of the players who had the will to win that proved decisive. People who helped greatly were Joe Nevin, Mick Gleeson, Roddy Molloy and Ciaran Diggins. He is also emphatic that this success would not have been possible without old Crom Abu's such as Josie Murphy, Jim Nolan, Phil Burke and Seamus Burke of Carbury, to name a few. The great band of hurling supporters also figure highly on Pat's mind. As manager, the quality that Pat believes is important, is honesty in dealing with players, which is the key factor of selection. His formula is simple - to be straight with people.

Concerns for Youth

As Juvenile Chairman of the club, Pat is very concerned that the needs of young people are properly catered for. He feels very strongly that if more facilities are not provided, that more youngsters are in danger of becoming involved in drugs or of falling prey to other social ills. Speaking with conviction, he makes a heart-felt plea, that more people who have stopped playing hurling and football, would put their knowledge and experience back into the club and into helping the children. He is not just referring to the G.A.A. fraternity, but to other able people in the wider community sphere of activities. One

of the main problems, Pat identifies, is a lack of parental interest in and encouragement of their children. He concludes that a lot of genuine people are making a great effort at present, but for the future a huge number of people will be required to keep apace with the requirements of a growing number of young people.

Culture

Pat has always had a great interest in Irish music and language. In his school days, he recalls his great neighbour, Pat Flaherty helping him to translate Irish novels. His great-grandfather was a founder member of the Irish League in Navan.

Interest

Irish history is of great interest to Pat. He remarked that if as a country, we were more informed on our past, we would not be repeating our mistakes. He likes the works of Roddy Doyle, both books and films, and sees them as reflecting the plight of the Dublin working class and as an indication that grassroots Irish culture is reaching higher levels.

Music

Irish and popular are Pat's main tastes in music. He also liked the 'Boomtown Rats' who were the first modern Irish band trying to say something through their music.

Spiritual

Dear to Pat's heart is the contribution the people of Maynooth made to his brother, Fr. John's pastoral work in Pakistan. He feels parents should be involved with their children both at sporting and spiritual levels.

Pat can measure the timber accurately, but he can size up life equally well. He has a great sense of humour, yet in conversation never fails to hit the nail on the head. He leaves us with the thought that if we have the will to win the horizons are boundless. This builder wants us to put back in the cornerstone before it's too late. We wish him and his family more success in life, work, sport and the contented peace of achievement.

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NOTES FROM NAMIBIA

Elaine Pevsner came to Namibia with her husband, Martin, and their 2-year-old son, Joe, in January 1994. The couple's daughter, Ella, was born in Windhoek, earlier this year. Elaine was assigned as a volunteer to the Ministry of Youth and Sport. Her job was to start up and develop a health education programme with unemployed and out-of-school youth, who range in age from 15 to 30 years old. She was well prepared for the task she had taken on, having already spent three years teaching in Zimbabwe. She has a Masters degree in Public Health Education in the Developing World and has worked in health education, at home, in the UK. Although she is sponsored by a British organisation, International Co-operation for Development, since her mother came from Wexford, the Agency for Personal Service Overseas in Ireland is able to fund her to work here.

Elaine has enjoyed meeting the challenges of setting up from scratch a youth health education programme. The first obstacle, as is often the case, was the lack of money. She has succeeded in persuading various United Nations agencies, and others, to allocate funds for training and the production of materials. There was, however, a nation-wide network of 22 regional youth officers already in place. Elaine devised and carried out a health education training programme for these staff members and has compiled a manual which is a blueprint for the first stage of formation of youth workers and other personnel in the future. She is about to carry out the second stage of development with the original group.

The other major initiative that she has been able to contribute to is the development, funding and staffing of three posts in the Head Office in Windhoek. These three officers will carry forward the training programme and liaise with the workers in the regions. An important aspect of the team is that it represents a variety of the cultural and language groups in the country. This makes it easier for the programme to reach and be accepted by more people.

The Ministry is in the process of recruiting a counterpart for Elaine herself. She will be very pleased when this is achieved, because it will make her work sustainable; she will be able to train a person to do the job she does now, so that there won't be a gap and loss of momentum when her assignment ends, next January. This will give her work with her Namibian colleagues a secure footing and lasting effect in the area of youth health education.

The health care education approach being used in the programme favours peer education, where young people are encouraged and enabled to share with others the information and skills they get from participating. In this way, it is hoped, they will not just benefit individually, but will spread the work and the effect to their friends and neighbours. This is an approach that at least one drugs-prevention programme that I know about in Dublin has found effective.

The Ministry is also in the process of setting up a telephone helpline for unemployed and out-of-school youth who want

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information, referral or support in connection with health-related matters, especially HIV/AIDS. It is hoped that Telecom Namibia will provide a toll-free line for this project. Maybe they will go one better than Telecom Eireann in this respect. Remember when our telephone charging system was changed, and the voluntary organisations had to agitate quite strongly in order to prevent the costs of their help-lines from wiping out the service they had been providing for their clients? Meanwhile, the project workers in Head Office have taken telephone counselling courses with Lifeline Namibia. They will, in turn, train volunteers so that the service can be expanded to meet the demand that is expected to emerge once it is established.

One of the striking things about the way Elaine speaks of her work is that she sees it in terms of a two-way exchange. She is convinced that she learns and benefits as much from the people she works with as they do from her. This attitude of equality must make it much easier for her colleagues and people in the client-group - unemployed and out-of-school youth - to work with her and benefit from her expertise and learn the skills she can pass on to them. Another important principle that is central in her approach to her work is involving youth themselves in planning projects and designing materials to get across the healthy living message. She is adamant that it is not possible to be really effective in winning the hearts and minds of the people, the government of Namibia wants to reach from an academic - or any other - ivory tower. Neither does she believe in re-inventing the wheel, and this shows in the way her project has adapted for Namibian consumption materials already developed for similar work in other African countries, such as Uganda.

Inevitably, in the 1990's, HIV infection and AIDS are two health problems that demand a lot of attention in the area of health services and therefore, in health education. So, the health education programme incorporates significant elements to address the issues of HIV and AIDS awareness, information and prevention among the members of the target-group, in general, as well as support for those of who are already affected. The awareness and prevention strategies are particularly important because AIDS is still somewhat of a hidden or denied problem in Namibia, with a strong social stigma attached to it. This is in contrast to some other African countries, such as Uganda or Zambia, where people have become more open about the existence and extent of the epidemic and are tackling the problems it causes them by mobilising the resources available in both the national and international communities.

Family and community support, backed up by technical medical assistance, is seen as the most appropriate and feasible approach to looking after people who have contracted the HIV virus or who have AIDS in Namibia. The family, rather than the state, is the predominant carer of the individual in traditional or less industrialised and rural societies. So it makes more sense to educate people to prevent infection in the first place, to support those who are infected and their families, and to enable people to care for their relative, friend or neighbour who is ill. This approach interferes less with the existing social structures and traditions and avoids adding to the devastation caused by the illness.

The community is capable of taking the initiative, which can then be supported by the professionals. Elaine told me about one such project that was started by a group of Oshihero and Oshivambo speaking women, all street traders in the black people's suburb of Katutura. These women became concerned about the way their community was being affected by HIV and AIDS and decided to do something about it. They were well-placed for becoming involved in educating people in their community about the nature, causes and extent of the problem. They were able to involve a range of people in prevention and support activities. With the help of Elaine and her colleagues, they have devised techniques and strategies for doing this, including a story-telling approach for reaching people who cannot yet read. These women have become resource people for other community groups and have worked with street traders in the north of the country, to enable them to make a similar contribution in their own communities. They have now become involved in generating funds so that the scheme can carry on and be developed.

How widespread is the HIV/AIDS problem in Namibia? This is not clear, mostly because of the stigma attached to it which makes it hard to know exactly how many people are infected or ill. Of those tested, thirteen thousand have had a positive result. A nation-wide, anonymous, ante-natal screening programme has established that one in ten pregnant women is infected. In one of the northern areas, the Caprivi, where the international boundaries with Angola, Botswana and Zambia are crossed regularly by large numbers of people, in the course of normal daily living, this figure is as high as one in four. These figures represent the number of diagnosed cases, but do not tell us how many people altogether have caught the virus.

The government of the Republic has a good policy of offering pre-test counselling to patients who are likely to be or suspected of being infected, followed by voluntary testing and appropriate follow-up. However, translating this policy into services on the ground is a costly business that has yet to be tackled. Four government ministries are involved in addressing the problem: Health and Social Services is the principal one, followed by Basic Education and Tertiary, Vocational Education and Training (separate ministries since the formation of the current government in March of this year) and Youth and Sport. The brief for tackling the AIDS problem rests with the Ministry of Health and Social Services, which has set up the National AIDS control Programme (NACP). NACP liaises with the other ministries to ensure that their efforts are co-ordinated. As well as that, the non-governmental organisations (NGOs) have formed the Namibian Association of National AIDS Service Organisations (NANASO). It is also hoped that the trade unions will develop a programme for use with workers.

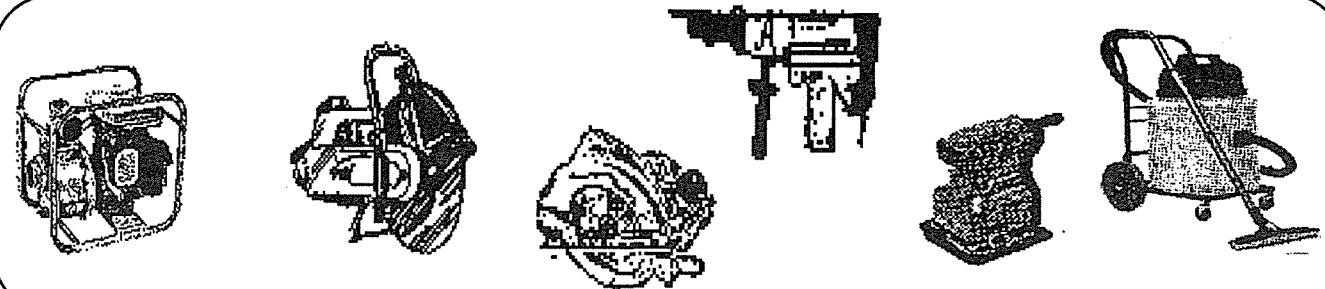
And in all of that there is Elaine, doing her bit and through her, Ireland, as well as her own country, is contributing to helping Namibians to tackle a very serious problem, affecting many of the 1.8 million people who make up the population of the country.

Emer McDermott is a native of Rail Park Maynooth. She has spent the first of two years in Windhoek Namibia with her husband who is working for the Ministry.

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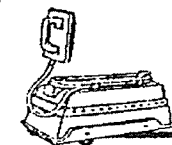
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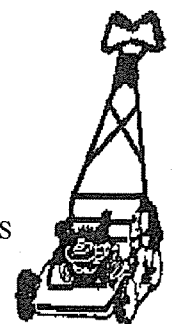
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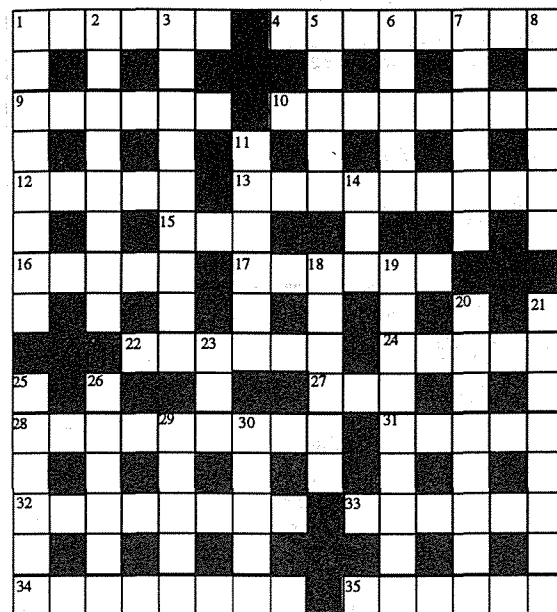
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Across:

- 1 Lashes out wildly, maybe at the corn (6)
4 Making appreciative noises (8)
9 It's a show! Don't stand for it! (6)
10 The summit, point first! (8)
12 Isn't another way (2,3)
13 Are they very important people or heavy metal groups? (3,6)
15 Stupid animal (3)
16 Consternation for a short man on a limb (5)
17 They can really bring tears to your eyes (6)
22 Groups of people, possibly preliterate, who have a lot in common (6)
24 Boasts a lot about birds? (5)
27 Employ or put into action for a given purpose (3)
28 Can go far without a refill (4-5)
31 Give a brief outline, mathematically? (3,2)
32 What one might say when the pass is just right (4,4)
33 An animal and two men (6)
34 Taking an arduous walk becomes monarchical finally (8)
35 Country that sounds like a tree (6)

Down:

- 1 The time to have some fun in Maynooth (8)
2 They are used for feeling the way (8)
3 One who puts the brute in its place (4,5)

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- 5 Having a dishonest rest? (5)
6 Short show that leaves out the wordless piece (5)
7 Cut, to fit, we hear (6)
8 Lubricate for great ease (6)
11 Take in totally (6)
14 One who has a leading military role initially (3)
18 Publishes what belongs to Sue? (6)
19 Like this, you really need it (9)
20 Cupid's supplier? (8)
21 They give support to real live wires, initially (3,5)
23 Muddled aid for the creation of jobs (3)
25 Get off the bus when on fire (6)
26 Chant when one has the right musical quality (6)
29 His product was colourful, puzzling and cubed (5)
30 A synthetic material with bits of two cities (5)

Solution to Crossword No. 92:

Across: 1, Object; 4, Critical; 9, Sawyer; 10, Availing (Av-ailing); 12, Abler; 13, Exemption; 15, Len (L-EN); 16, Liege; 17, Dearie (dear-i.e.); 22, Aspros (as pros); 24, Stung; 27, Imp (I.M.P.); 28, Seven seas; 31, Ellen (e'-LL-en); 32, Largesse; 33, States; 34, Stepsons; 35, Adapts.

Down: 1, Obstacle; 2, Jeweller; 3, Cheerless (cheer less); 5, Revue (review); 6, Twirp; 7, Clinic (CL-in-I-c); 8, Legend (leg-end); 11, Tender; 14, Mar (rev.); 18, Assist (ass-is-T); 19, Inspected (inspect-Ed); 20, Full Stop; 21, Agonises; 23, Pas (p.a.s. = power-assisted steering); 25, Psalms (Sam's); 26, Averse (a verse); 29, Needs (kneads); 30, Essen (German city, and also means "eat" in German).

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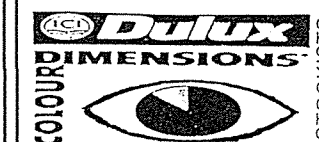
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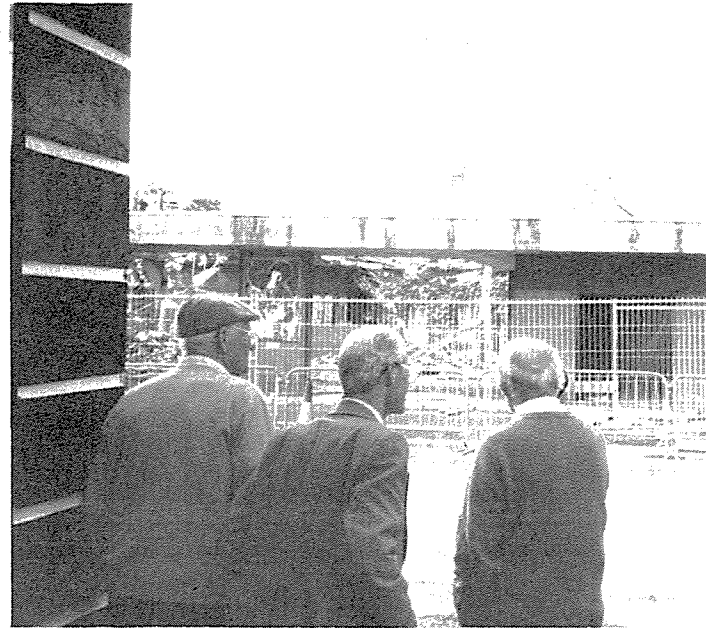
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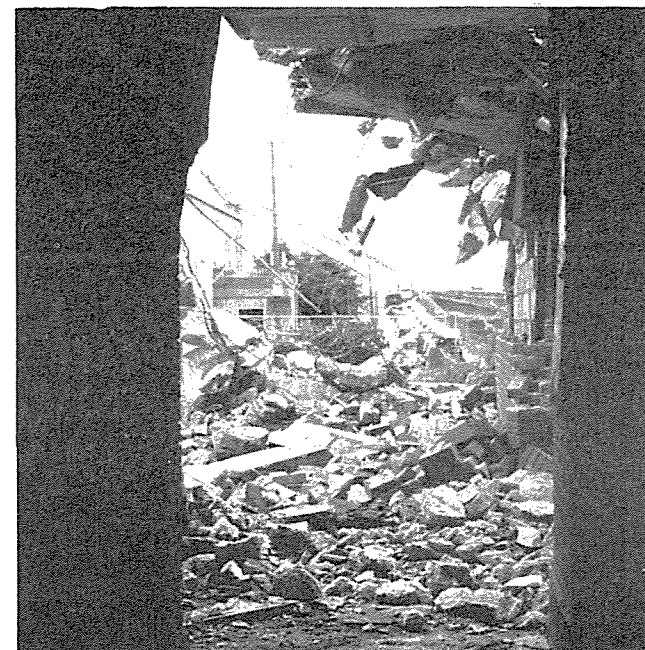
Hanging in there!



A better view of Brady's



Here we go!



Not Bosnia, but Maynooth



The Removal



The Thing finally being laid to rest.

Features

DESIGN A CREST COMPETITION

Our photograph shows Mr. O'Connell, Principal of the Boys National School, with the prizewinners of the recent "Design a Crest" competition. The competition which was organized by the school was a great success and there were many entries from all the boys.



Pictured here with Mr. O'Connell are Morgan Sweeney and Andrew Lynch with their design and Mark Watson with his crest.

Crests are now available at the Sports Locker, Quinnsworth, Shopping Centre.

WHAT IS TUG O WAR

An English visitor in Maynooth during last month was bored and wanted to know what to do on a Sunday afternoon. It was suggested he go to the Tug O War at the Hitcher. Not having ever heard of it he decided to go anyway.

On meeting him the next day this was his impression of Tug O War.

A good crowd had gathered in the car park and arrangements were being made for the pull. The rope and teams were organised about an hour later. There was talk of a professional team arriving but that, thankfully, did not materialise.

Down to the field with four teams, Brady's A, Brady's B, Intel and a team from the Hitcher. He looked in amazement as Brady's A prepared. He was getting worried when he saw the boots of the Brady bunch, he thought they were as big as some of their opponents and afraid some of the smaller combatants may be trampled on.

The pulling commenced, and, as predicted Brady's A won handsomely. A great contest for 2nd place with good even pulls. Brady's B won this contest on points as the competition was run on a round robin basis.

So it was back to the Hitcher where the Cup was filled on

numerous occasions with what he thought was a molotov cocktail. He thought it would blow the head off him.

Many drinks later the craic and songs started and what amazed him most were the yarns of previous contests. Some of the stories were so good he expected to hear that it was they that pulled Hanibal's elephants over the Alps.

It was very late when they arrived back at headquarters. All participants were well full so it was decided that the cup would remain empty until during the week. "All agreed". A few more pints, a few more songs and well after hours a couple of the boys wanted to reverse the decision on filling the cup. "Not on," said the proprietor, so some boy got bold and seized the cup from its rightful place. In the slight fracas the cup was broken and taken from the premises.

The conclusion came to by the visitor on Tug O War was that "you tug the rope in the field and have the war in the pub later".

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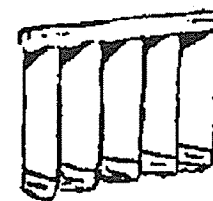
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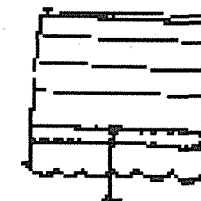
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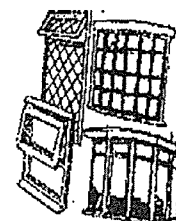
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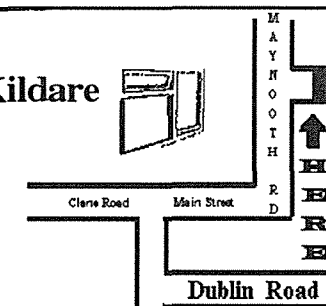
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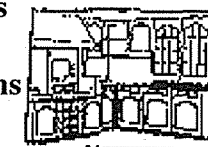
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TOM JOHNSON SUMMER SCHOOL

The Tom Johnson Summer School was held in Maynooth College from Friday 14th July to Sunday 16th July.

The Summer School was opened by Minister of State Emmet Stagg T.D. and Senator Jack Wall. Among those who addressed the Summer School were An Tánaiste Dick Spring T.D., the Minister for Finance Ruairí Quinn T.D. and Minister of State Eithne Fitzgerald T.D.

Organised by the Labour Party, the Summer School offers a forum for debate and discussion within the Labour movement. The Summer School was named to honour the memory of Tom Johnson, the first Parliamentary leader of the Labour Party and the first leader of the opposition in Dail Eireann.

The Summer School proved a great success and we would like to thank Maynooth College for their assistance in providing the venue.



L - R: Emmet Stagg TD, Tánaiste Dick Spring, Senator Jack Wall, Cllr. John McGinley

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MAYNOOTH LABOUR PARTY NOTES

The Thing is Gone

At long last Maynooth Residents can rejoice. The Toilet Block in the Square was demolished on Friday 14th July. It took 10 years of campaigning and now we can proceed with the renewal of Maynooth Town Centre.

Bond Bridge

Cllr. John McGinley has submitted a motion to Kildare County Council asking that traffic lights and raised footpath be installed at Bond Bridge in the absence of development levies and as a new bridge is listed 16th on the priority listing in the County for Regional Funding. This listing means that it would be 10 years before it would be considered for funding.

Pedestrian Walkway Maynooth Park/Laurence Avenue

Kildare County Council have been requested by Cllr. John McGinley to install two public lights in this location.

Boundary between Brady's Field and Greenfield Drive

Cllr. John McGinley has asked Mr. Brady to honour his previous agreement and rebuild the wall at the bottom of Greenfield Drive. We are hopeful that this work will have been carried out by the time the newsletter is published.

Kingsbry Estate to be taken in Charge

The long wait should soon be over. The local Engineer of Kildare County Council advised Cllr. John McGinley at a meeting on 10th July that a contractor was being appointed that week and that work should begin during the week ending 21st July. When this work is completed the Estate will be taken in charge by the Council.

Bus Stop at Railpark Estate, Celbridge Road

Following requests from local residents Cllr. John McGinley has asked the Council to provide a hard stand for pedestrians at this bus stop.

Purchase of Land for Council Housing

The Council have advised Cllr John McGinley that they have identified 2/3 parcels of land suitable for purchase by the council. They hope to have the matter concluded before the end of 1995.

Height Restriction "Goalposts" at The Boreen

Minister Emmet Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley have asked the Council to fit a new 'Caravan Restrictor' here as a matter of urgency.

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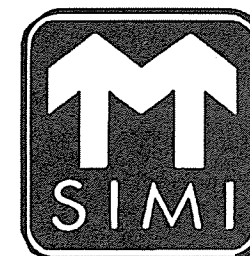
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Political Party Notes

Straffan Road Wall

Agreement has now been reached with residents on the height of the New Wall at various points along Straffan Road.

The final area to be dealt with at Carton Court is being pursued by Minister Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley.

Rock Blasting in Lyreen Area.

Following representations from Minister Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley, Kildare County Council Engineer John Carrick met with officers of the Lyreen Residents Association to discuss the problems caused by rock blasting in the area.

A number of matters have been cleared up and the question of surveying houses in the area is still being pursued by Minister Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley.

Labour Advice Services

Minister Emmet Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley's Advice Services will not be in operation in August but will resume on Saturday September 9th at 4 p.m. in Caulfields and Thursday September 7th at 8 p.m. at the same venue respectively.

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Sports

EARLY G.A.A

There was much ado about the refixing of the Carlow - Laois match in this years Leinster Championship. The experts said it was making a precedent, the use of videos for making a decision is, but replays over disputed scores is not.

I wonder how Offaly would feel, that if on video evidence their '82 football title was removed from them, as the video clearly shows a foul was committed. Billy take note.

The G.A.A. formed in 1884 had a large amount of teething problems. It is very understandable that at that time transport, organisation and communications were very difficult.

The 1887 All-Ireland was played in April 1888. On record it goes to Limerick (commercials) who defeated Louth's (Young Irelands) by 1-4 to 0-3. There is no record of any other matches played in the championship prior to this.

Leinster and Munster seemed to have some organisation. Ulster were trying but Connaught were unheard of.

The present G.A.A. set up got a lot of bad press when Cork refused to come out for extra time a few years ago against the Dubs but in the early years it seemed to be a bit more common.

Munster

To go through the provinces Munster is the first one we will look at. In 1887 there was no Munster Championship so Limerick must have been pulled out of the hat. In 1888 Tipperary got a walk over as Limerick were "Scratched". Tipperary beat Cork in 1889.

In 1890 things got interesting. Cork and Kerry played and the match was abandoned after fifty seven minutes (the football burst). '91 and '92 were won by Cork and Kerry in that order but in '93 Kerry gave Cork a Walk Over. 1894 saw the first refixture over an objection. Cork beat Tipperary who objected but were also beaten in the second game. No problems in '95, Tipperary beat Limerick 0-5 to 0-2. 1896 brought more problems, Limerick 0-4 Waterford 0-1 (match unfinished) title awarded to Limerick.

On to 1899 and this is good! Tipperary 2-1 Cork 0-1 (game abandoned at half time, "No ball available" (did someone run away with it?). Next match Cork 1-2 Tipperary 0-1 (abandoned at half time "Dispute over the score"). Cork won the third match easily.

Into the new century things seemed to go nice and peaceful in Munster up to 1921 when due to the civil war there was no championship run.

Leinster

The Leinster Championship had a lot less hiccups than Munster, better supply of footballs perhaps. Wexford, Kilkenny, Louth, Laois and Dublin to the front. Dublin got Walk Overs in '81 and '82 due to Kildare and Louth being "Scratched". The present supporters of Meath and Dublin may think that their four matches in 1991 were hard but in the 1894 Championship it took 3 games to separate them. No more problems in Leinster until 1902 when the first game between Dublin and Wexford was unfinished, a replay was ordered which Dublin won.

Sports

1903 brought Kildare back into the scene. Another drawn out final which was actually played in 1905. First match Kildare 1-2 Kilkenny 0-5, next match Kildare 1-6 Kilkenny 1-5, (point disputed replay ordered) Kildare who were represented by Clane won the third match. They went on to meet Kerry in the All Ireland "Home Final". Another long one. In the final in Tipperary it was Kerry 1-4 Kildare 1-3. (Goal disputed). Replay in Cork, Kerry 0-7 Kildare 1-4. The third match which was held also in Cork was won easily by Kerry.

Connaught

The first county to represent Connaught in the championship was Galway who went in unopposed. A team from Tuam "Krugers" were beaten by Tipperary in the "Home Final" of 1900. Tipperary beat London in the final. The records show that London played in an All Ireland final before a team from either Connaught or Ulster did. It was quiet in Connaught until 1911 when the title was awarded to Galway. 1922 saw Sligo beat Galway who objected and won the replay.

Ulster

There was no Ulster Championship in 1887 Monaghan beat Cavan in 1888, and missing a year, Armagh won the championship of 1890. Cavan's first came in '91 after a replay (another disputed goal). There was no Ulster Championship from 1892 - 1899. Actually Cavan played in the Leinster Championship in 1895. They restarted in 1900 with Antrim getting a Walk Over. Records show nothing for 1904 or for 1907: the reply is "no final result on record".

Things were peaceful enough and records straight until 1939 when the book says Cavan 2-3 Armagh 1-2 (match unfinished, replay ordered). Cavan won the replay.

Having dealt with the hiccups in the provinces the finals also had their moments.

Finals

Limerick won the first in 1887 but in '88 there was no final, owing to U.S.A. invasion by G.A.A. athletes. Dublin won the '91 final with a score of 2-1 to Cork 1-9 but at that time no amount of points could equal a goal. The '93 final ran into problems and was unfinished with Wexford leading. In '94 Dublin and Cork played a draw, 0-6 to 1-1 the goal now being 5 points. The replay in Thurles was unfinished with Cork leading by 2 points but Dublin were awarded the championship. Having covered the Kildare 1903 saga earlier, we next meet them in 1905. They beat Kerry in Thurles in June of 1907 to win the title. They were represented by Roseberry. In October the same year the 1906 final was played in Athy where Dublin beat Cork. A bit confusing ain't it?

Organisation was improving and things were coming almost into line but no organising could counter the next episode.

In the 1909 final Kerry (Tralee Mitchells) beat Louth (Tredaghs) by 1-9 to 0-6. Due to meet again in 1910 the Mitchells gave a Walk Over to the Louth team. Kerry it is reported would not travel, why? "They believed the train was haunted". Good enough reason for me. The next and probably not the last cock up was the 1925 Championship. Kerry, Cavan, Mayo and Wexford won their respective provinces. An objection was lodged by Galway against Mayo.

The semi-finals were held, Mayo beat Wexford and Kerry beat Cavan so a Mayo and Kerry final was on. The G.A.A. then in their wisdom took the Connaught title from Mayo and gave it to Galway. Kerry not agreeing with this withdrew their team so the Championship continued with Galway and the two beaten semi finalists. Galway went on to take the title by beating Wexford on Dec 6th 1925 and in January 1926 they beat Cavan to take the title.

Outside Forces

Another aspect of the G.A.A. was the entry of outside forces. For the counties of Galway and Clare these came in the form of curses. Galway were supposedly cursed by a priest in the twenties for missing mass. Clare were cursed by the infamous Biddy Earley. Luckily both counties have since broken their curses.

The early football "Hiccups" are all that are thinly covered here, as to go through reasons for objections, abandonments and Walk Overs one would need a few years research and a book as long as the Book of Kells. We will cover the hurling in a later issue.

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Class 2: 1st, Tom Flatley, 43 pts.; 2nd, Bernie Dempsey, 39 pts. on back 9; 3rd, Ken O'Brien, 39 pts. on back 9.

Class 3: 1st, Colm Feeney, 44 pts.; 2nd, Pat Dunne, 42 pts.; 3rd, Tom O'Haire, 41 pts.

Front 9: Declan Dooley, 22 pts. **Back 9:** Philip Doyle, 25 pts.

Visitors: 1st, Frank Desmond, 43 pts on back 9; 2nd, Frank Dooley, 43 pts; 3rd, Patsy O'Grady, 42 pts on back 9; 4th, Dave Kane, 42 pts; 5th, Martin Doyle, 41 pts.

2's Club: Philip Doyle, Frank Dooley, Gerry McTernan, Sam Feeney.

Drawn Prizes: Golf bag, Peter Brazil; £50 voucher, John Nolan; £50 voucher, Trevor Cassidy; Golf umbrella, Sam Feeney.

"Great White Shark" lands prize in Edenderry

Sixty golfers took part in the first commemorative outing for the Joe "Dodo" Murray Memorial Cup in Edenderry Golf Club on Friday, 7th July. The much-coveted trophy was won by our very own "Great White Shark" in the form of Miley Scanlon, whose 46 points stood the test of time. Miley played in the first threeball and his fine score held up all day. The very popular winner received the Cup from Mrs. Marie Murray at a function in the clubhouse and the society would like to thank the sponsors Jim and Eileen McKeogh, Frank Mooney, Christy Dunphy, Martin Doyle for a great array of prizes.

Next outing is Captain's (T. Moore) Prize to Portarlington. Tee: 9 a.m. on 26th August. Next round of Matchplay to be completed by above date.

MAYNOOTH TUG-O-WAR REPORT

I would love to elaborate and confabulate on all my recent adventures in the west. However I must contain myself as this time I have a lot of news to relate. Anyway I have all winter to do so.

Maynooth Festival News

All you "horses and carts" of men and women and sturdy children must come and flex your muscles at the Annual Festival Tournament due to be held in The Harbour Field, on Sunday, 13th August, at 3.30p.m.

So put on them auld britches, galoshes, and boots and come along for a good evening's sport. There are barrowfuls of trophies to be won. Let's get the community pulling together! Donal Finnan is chief organiser and the following events are due to take place.

U/13 Boys and Girls
 U/18 Boys and Girls
 Women's
 Men's

Helen Grehan (nee Finnan) and her friends from Helen's Hair Affair Studio have proved to be the only strong women in Maynooth. They have shown that beauty and musclarity can be combined with great effect, as only Segourney Weaver can do. I love it when they grit their teeth. Oh I wish I was a mosquito or a midget. In the men's section there will be no trained teams. We are going back to our roots A.K.A. 1992. Anyone can enter; pubs, clubs, townlands and estates. The "Young Tigers" will be there and I expect a team from the Hitchin' Post. All we can say is "old friends please come back".

Hitchin' Post Cup Victory

On Sunday June 25th. Brady's A team beat three other local sides to win the Hitchin' Post Cup outright for the third time. In desert war conditions, the sun beat down on the teams, as they pulled in front of a reasonable gathering, at Collinstown, Leixlip. While Brady's A comprised of: John Gallagher, Willie Healy, Michael Walsh, George Gallagher, Leo Hynes, Donal Finnan, Brendan Cawley, Anthony Mooney, coached by the injured Michael O'Rourke, Jonathon Gallagher waterman, celebrated a famous victory! There was great delight that another local side, Brady's B (the young Tigers), showed such fighting spirit and determination to send off tough opposition to claim their share of trophies. The latter team comprised of: Anto Edwards, Joey Riordan, John Murray, Danny Casey, David Faherty, Fabio Capello, Barry Desmond, Emmet Savage, coached by Frank Desmond. The emergence of these tug-o-war men gives us great hope for the future.

Tussle with "Tigers"

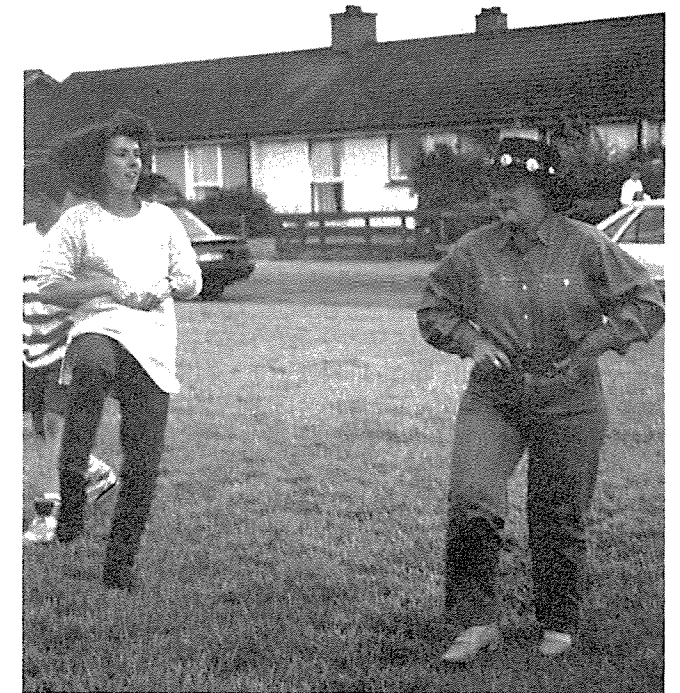
Brady's A took all their pulls by showing discipline under pressure. When stalled they held their formation and tightened pressure until they sensed tiredness in the opposition. They had their greatest tussle with "The Tigers" who consistently put their youth and vigour in every sinew and nerve into rattling the reigning champions. Gallagher's men, better equipped and more experienced withstood the violent struggle and gradually reined them in. The struggle was over when exhausted men fell around the marker.

The Hitchin' Post team pulled with great sportsmanship and gave no quarter. The Mercury team had some big men to their task and did a lot of damage to their opponents. Everyone contributed to what was a great day's sport. We thank everyone who supported the event. We are most grateful to Ken Mulvanny and Martin Boyle, of the Hitchin' Post for their generous sponsorship of what was a great sporting occasion. The day would not have been complete without Eamon Gallagher and all the lads who contributed to the sing-song afterwards - that's what it's all about.

P.R.O.



I.C.A. Ladies giving their hall a face life.



Fiona O'Connor & Brenda Carruthers Line Dancing



Eileen Dunne our May Crossword winner.
 Being presented with their prize by Ms. Lucy Egan on behalf of the sponsors, the Mill Wine Cellar.



Mrs Elizabeth Lee- June Crossword winner.

Sports

MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB

All Ireland Vets

Congratulations to John Campbell who won gold in 1500m and silver in 1500m in Belfast. John went on to win 800m silver in BLE Vets. Dave Jolley was a member of the Kildare 4x800m relay team which won gold in Belfast while Liam McNamee finished 3rd in 3000m. In the field events John Keogh won the Long and Triple jumps.

Juveniles

Good luck to our juveniles Philip and David Campbell, Patrick King, Karl Ennis, Patrick O'Rourke, Mary O'Sullivan, Pearl Byrne and Lynn Brennan who will by now have competed in the All Irelands in Limerick and Declan O'Rourke and Patrice Keogh in the Leinster u/15s.

Congratulations to all club members who excelled themselves at the finals of Kildare Community Games and good luck in Mosney to Muire and Pierre Ennis, Lynn Brennan and David Campbell.

Cake Sale

This was a big success and many thanks are due to all who assisted over the two days and to all who supported our efforts. The winner of the "Guess the weight of the Cake" competition was Rory Penney, Parson's Lodge. The weight (courtesy of Sean Donovan) was 8lbs 12.75 ounces.

G.A.A. NOTES

MAYNOOTH G.A.A. GOLF CLASSIC - RESULTS

1st Overall - Richard O'Sullivan. **Team** - R. O'Sullivan, P. Whelan, C. Parke, G. Brannigan, with a good score of 97 points.
2nd Overall - Dave Roberts. **Team** - D. Roberts, E. Ledwith, N. Herterick, T. Collons, with a score of 92 points.
3rd Overall - Larry Eysers. **Team** - L. Eysers, S. McGuirk, G. Crolley, K. Flaherty, with a score of 92 points.
4th Overall - Colm Feeney. **Team** - C. Feeney, T. Moore, S. Feeney, A. Cannon, with a score of 92 points.
5th Overall - Matt Doran. **Team** - M. Doran, M. Roche, D. Ward, E. Cunningham, with a score of 90 points.
Society Prize 1st. Paul Revelhill. **Team:** P. Revelhill, J. Hennessy, K. Fox, T. Milner, with a score of 96 points.
Society Prize 2nd. Tom O'Connor. **Team:** T. O'Connor, J. Minnock, R. Bennett, J. Noonan, with a score of 96 points.

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INTER HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Maynooth 1-5 v Eire Og-Corrachail 3-9

Maynooth lost this Inter Hurling Championship match in the first half. Playing with the wind they failed to take their scores and could only lead at half time by one point. The score, Maynooth 5pts to 4pts.

Eire Og-Corrachail got on top in the second half and ran out good winners. Best for Maynooth, Mick Nevin 1-2 pts, Tom Coffey 1pt, Joey Nevin 1pt, Frank Desmond 1pt. Also to play well, Killian Fagan, Sean Cushen, Jimmy Cahill, and Kieran McGuinness.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE:

Maynooth 11pts v Castledermot 1-6

Maynooth were well on top in this junior league match. Leading at half time by 9 pts to 2 pts. It seemed Maynooth were coasting to an easy win until 5 minutes to go Castledermot got their goal and were well on top at this stage. It was only for good defending that kept them at bay. Maynooth were delighted to hear the full time whistle. Best for Maynooth, D. Murray 4pts., J. Gilligan 3pts., H. Nevin 2pts., H. Purcell 1pt., J. Edwards 1pt. Also to play well, O. O'Neill, T. Healy, M. Nugent, K. Dunne, and D. Fleming.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE (THIRD TEAM)

Maynooth 2-11 V Clogherinkoe 1-4

Maynooth third team had a very good win over a strong Clogherinkoe team. Maynooth playing their best football to date surprised Clogherinkoe in the first half and built up a good lead by half time. Clogherinkoe tried hard in second half but could not break down Maynooth's strong defence lead by P. Kearney. Best for Maynooth, P. Kearney, T. McTiernan, R. McTiernan, J. Murray and C. O'Grady.

LOTTO RESULTS

18/6/95 - £300 - Numbers, 5, 17, 24. No winner. 5 x £10, Denise Lynch, Kathleen Ennis, Fergus Devereux, Kevin Cagney, Paddy O'Connor.
25/6/95 - £400 - Numbers, 12, 13, 16. No winner. 5 x £10, Angela Galligan, Maura Mac, Tommy Sheehan, J. Early, Elaine Buckley.
2/7/95 - £450 - Numbers, 8, 12, 21. No winner. 5 x £10, Colm c/o Bar, Jimmy Dempsey, Ollie Bright, John Fanning, Aidan O'Rourke.
9/7/95 - £500 - Numbers, 7, 16, 19. Winner: Gerry Long c/o Maynooth G.A.A. Club.

1ST TEAM RESULTS SINCE THE JULY ISSUE.

1. Ardclough Tournament Maynooth 9pts Sallins 6pts

Team: P. Flood, M. Noone, E. Dunne, P. Burke, M. Kelly, P. Stynes, T. Farrell, K. Fagan, Joey Nevin, L. O'Toole, M. Scanlon, H. Nevin, J. Edwards, S. Molloy, J. O'Toole.
Subs: J. Gilligan for J. O'Toole, John Nevin for T. Farrell.

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Scorers: Molloy 3pts, Joey Nevin 2pts, Farrell, H. Nevin, Scanlon and Fagan 1pt each.

Best for Maynooth: Flood, Noone, Dunne, Burke, Kelly, Farrell, Fagan, Edwards, Molloy and Joey Nevin.

Best for Sallins: Joe Dalton, Mickey Brien, John Heffernan and John McCormack.

Referee: Tommy Buggle, Ardclough.

2. Maynooth 12pts St. Kevins 12pts (League)

Team: P. Flood, E. Dunne, M. Nevin, M. Noone, M. Kelly, P. Stynes, D. Mahony, K. Fagan, K. Killoran, Joey Nevin, S. Molloy, J. Riordan, L. O'Toole, M. Scanlon, John Nevin.

Subs: D. Casey for Molloy.

Scorers: Molloy 4 pts, John Nevin 3pts., Riordan 2pts., L. O'Toole, Scanlon and Kelly 1 pt. each.

Best for Maynooth: Flood, Kelly, Mahony, Fagan, Riordan and John Nevin.

Best for St. Kevin's: Sean Casey, Noel Casey, Trevor Carew, Mark Casey, Tony McCusker and John Cahill.

Referee: Kevin McDonnell, Newbridge.

3. Maynooth 11pts Rheban 1-9 (League).

Team: P. Flood; E. Dunne, M. Nevin, P. Burke; M. Noone, P. Stynes, D. Mahony; K. Fagan, Joey Nevin, L. O'Toole, J. Riordan, M. Nugent, P. Garvey, S. Molloy, M. Scanlon.

Subs: J. O'Toole for Mahony; John Nevin for M. Scanlon.

Scorers: Garvey 7 pts.; Fagan 2 pts.; Joey Nevin and Scanlon 1 pt. each.

Best: Flood, Dunne, J. O'Toole, Fagan, Joey Nevin, Nugent and Garvey.

Best for Rheban: Tom Harris, "Pippi" Owens, Joe Fitzpatrick and Paul Harris.

Referee: F. Reidy, Celbridge.

4. Maynooth 1-15 St. Mary's, Granard 2-6.

Team: P. Flood; P. Burke, E. Dunne, M. Noone; T. Farrell, P. Stynes, D. Mahony; K. Killoran, D. Casey, H. Nevin, Joey Nevin, M. Nugent, P. Garvey, S. Molloy, J. Edwards.

Subs: J. O'Toole for P. Burke; L. O'Toole for S. Molloy; P. Ennis for D. Mahony.

Scorers: Killoran 1-1; Joey Nevin and Garvey 3pts. each; Edwards, L. O'Toole and Molloy 2 pts each; H. Nevin and M. Nugent 1 pt. each.

Best for Maynooth: Flood, Dunne, Stynes, Killoran, H. Nevin, Joey Nevin, Nugent, Garvey, J. O'Toole and L. O'Toole.

Referee: Paddy Dowling, Celbridge.

A "mixed bag" of performances by the team over the last few weeks — a team which has been "bedevilled" by injuries to a number of key players, e.g. Kelly, Mahony, Fagan, John Nevin, Ennis, Molloy and Garvey. The best performance overall was probably against St. Kevin's, although it was a game we should have won, having forged into a three-point lead with some six minutes remaining. Slack marking and poor concentration allowed the home side to slip through for the vital levelling scores, however.

The other game worthy of mention is the Home League match against Rheban. This game epitomised the "Jekyll and Hyde" nature of the team, with a dismal first half performance, during which Maynooth could do little right, being followed by a thrilling second half comeback. Rheban led by nine points at the break but were held scoreless in the second period, during which Maynooth hit them with everything but the "kitchen sink". Unfortunately, the titanic efforts of the team in the second half just couldn't make up for the non-performance in the first.

Players who are well to the fore at the moment are: Paul Flood, Eamon Dunne, Mick Kelly, David Mahony and Paul Garvey.

The next round of the Junior "A" Championship is fixed for Allenwood on July 16th v. Nurney. The winners will meet the victors from the Clogherinkoe and Confey match which takes place on the same day.

U-16 FOOTBALL

Maynooth top league but are knocked out of Championship

The U-16 team have not had a happy time in the past month with two defeats and one victory: they seem to have lost their way a little. Perhaps they have played their best football in the early part of the season or perhaps when it came to tight championship matches they were found wanting in certain departments. While strong around the middle of the field, the full forward line has given trouble all season. Also when the fullback was moved out to give more bite around the middle of the field, the defence seemed to suffer. It has been said that our tactics are a bit naïve, using the high ball all the time with nobody in the forward line to take advantage of it. The management team will answer that they were making best use of the talent available. It is all right to talk about a running game but you need very talented and fit players. The management have achieved a lot with the talent at their disposal and if they went out of the championship, they went out fighting.

23/6/95: League Game

Sallins 1-8; Maynooth 0-9

Maynooth went into this game knowing one way or another they were going to top the League. This probably led to some complacency. This game took place in the middle of our very hot spell in June. This didn't lend itself to players working hard under a sweltering sun. We had a few players missing and some of our players were after putting in a hard day at work.

We were slow to start and Sallins dominated the middle of the field. Sallins' first score resulted from a mix-up in our defence, when the fullback and goalkeeper went for the same ball and it landed in the net. It was a bad start. We found it hard to get going. We struggled badly as Sallins tapped over a few more points. Half way through the first half Owen Guha latched on to a ball that came through the middle and took a long-range point. However, we were still in trouble down the wings and Sallins scored another point after some woeful



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wides. Alan Nugent took a neat pass in the 22nd minute and gave us another point. That was the sum total of our score in the first half.

In the second half we got more into the game. There was a bit more bite in our play and we won two frees. Darren Naughton duly obliged and slotted over two lovely points. Within ten minutes of the restart Darren Naughton had scored his third point. Brendan Mooney and Joseph Lee, who had come on as a sub, had also got their names on the scoresheet. Sallins, however, fought back and attacked down the wings, scoring two more points. Darren Naughton kept us in the game with a well-taken point in the 45th minute. Coming up to the final minute we were in arrears by a goal, 1-8 to 0-8. Darren Naughton got a free thirty yards out. He tried a low hard shot but it just sailed over the bar. Sallins ran out deserving winners. Maynooth were found wanting in the scoring department.

Scorers: Darren Naughton (0-5, 0-2 from frees), Owen Guha (0-1), A. Nugent (0-1), Brendan Mooney (0-1), Joe Lee (0-1).

7/7/95: Championship Maynooth 2-8; Confey 2-7

This was a game Maynooth stole. In the dying seconds they got the score which gave them the match. However, in the last fifteen minutes they put in a tremendous battle to reverse their fortunes after they looked down-and-out, and perhaps in sport you make your own luck.

But luck has a habit of evening itself out and perhaps Maynooth also learned that as my next match will testify. This was a match where Packie Carroll, our goalkeeper, came into his own and with his two point-blank saves really kept us in the Championship in a big way. Our defence left Packie exposed on several occasions but Packie rose to the occasion. Moving Eamonn Gallagher to centre-back left our defence a bit weak and Confey made good use of that weakness.

We started off well with a good point from Darren Naughton. Confey replied by sending over two well-taken points. In the fifteenth minute John O'Shea pounced onto a loose ball at the edge of the square and crashed it to the net. This steadied our nerves. Eamonn Gallagher added a long-range point. Confey started to come more and more into the game and before half time got two more points. We led by a point at half time. Five minutes after the restart they drew level. This was becoming a very tense and exciting match for the many spectators who had come along to watch. Owen Guha restored our lead on the thirty-seventh minute with a well-taken point. Confey equalised again. But Darren Naughton pulled us ahead once again. Confey, now sensing the weakness in our defence, attacked down the middle. Within five minutes they had two goals nestling in our net. In between Darren Naughton had knocked over the first of his two frees. Eoin Nevin had also taken a nice point after a clever passing movement. In the fifty-sixth minute Darren Naughton pulled back their lead to two points. Shortly afterwards they scored another point. In this last fifteen minutes Eamonn Gallagher was playing his heart out, catching balls and passing them forward. Packie Carroll was also making tremendous saves, two from point-

blank range. With two minutes to go we got a free. Darren was tempted to go for a goal. He knocked it over. Two minutes later, with the whistle in the referee's mouth, Darren got a free out on the right about 25 metres out. He was told to lob it in soccer style. He did. Owen Guha got a fist to it. It ended in the back of the Confey net. The referee blew the final whistle. There was much rejoicing and celebrating. Mick Gillick was a relieved man.

Scorers: Darren Naughton (0-5, 0-2 from frees), Owen Guha (1-1), John O'Shea (1-0), Eamonn Gallagher (0-1), Eoin Nevin (0-1).

14/7/95

Sarsfields 1-10; Maynooth 0-7

There was no last-minute reprieve in this match or no complaining either. We were outplayed and outmanoeuvred by a very fast, talented, quick-passing football team. Things could have been different if that goal was allowed. The neutral umpires in Clane had gone elsewhere, so Maynooth and Sarsfields had to supply the umpires. So when a perfectly good goal was disputed by the Sarsfields umpire the referee had no choice but to throw up the ball. Ten minutes later Sarsfields came down the field and scored their opening goal which turned the game around. If that goal was allowed we would have been 1-5 in front at that stage. However, having said that, we seemed to lack speed and penetration and when they ran at us we had no answers. Our only ploy in the dying minutes was the high ball forward, which was easily defended against. So maybe luck evened itself out and maybe there were gaps in the team which we weren't able to plug in this vital game. In the first twenty minutes we started off like would-be beaters, but thereafter seemed to lose our way as Sarsfields regrouped and we didn't respond. In those first twenty minutes Karl Ennis scored one point, Niall Naughton scored two and Darren Naughton scored two points, one from a free, plus the goal that never was. It was as good a goal as Offaly were allowed against Kilkenny in the Leinster Hurling Final. They switched their centre forward to mark our wing forward and things began to change. They broke through the middle and scored a cracker of a goal. They followed this up by three points in quick succession as their wing forwards began to motor and their number nine began to dominate. They added another point before half time. At half time Mick Gillick tried to repair the damage by moving Eamonn Gallagher to midfield. This worked up to a point, but the ball forward was not a quality ball. We, however, got the first score of the second half from Niall Naughton in the fortieth minute. Though from our dominance of this period we should have scored more. We lacked the finishing power but in fairness Sarsfields defended well. Maynooth didn't play as a team, with too many individual runs forward. We only scored one more point while Sarsfields scored six. That perhaps is the summary of the match. There was no lack of effort on Maynooth's part and they can be proud to be part of such a competitive and well-fought match. Mick Gillick was proud of his charges and didn't mind being beaten once we went down fighting and doing our best.

Scorers: Niall Naughton (0-3), Darren Naughton (0-3), Karl Ennis (0-1).

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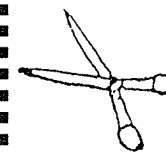


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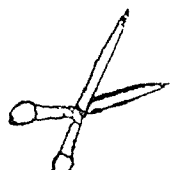
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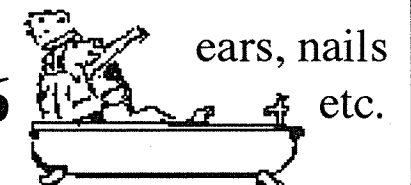
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GARDENING HINTS

This month is holiday time for many and whilst there never seems to be a holiday in the garden, August is as good a time as any to leave the garden to its own devices. Before you go, cut the lawn, get the weeding done and water as much as you can. Put your houseplants on a towel in the bath with the end of the towel dipped into a bucket of water and draw the curtains. If you can't get neighbourly help, you can now buy cheap automatic watering for garden and greenhouse.

The Flower Garden

Butterflies flock to nectar-rich flowers, particularly in July and August. Frequent garden visitors usually include the comma, peacock, red admiral and small tortoiseshell. Not all garden flowers are suitable for butterflies to feed on, so plants some of their favourites. Top of the list has to be the aptly-named butterfly bush (*Buddleia davidii*) with its masses of colourful cone-shaped flowers in many colours - white, pale blue, pink, purple and violet. Buddleias are easy to grow and quickly form large bushes, though they can be hard pruned in early spring to keep them small. Other good butterfly shrubs include Hebe, hyssop, lavender and privet.

Plants with colourful foliage can come into their own in high summer when many flowering plants have finished. Escallonia 'Gold Brian' is a showy shrub with incredibly bright leaves, though it needs a sheltered sight. In July and August it develops beautiful pink clusters of flowers which are very eye-catching against the foliage. This plant

also has the advantage of being an evergreen. Another plant which looks very well in the garden at this time of year is the Blue spiraea (*Caryopteris x clandonensis*). This easily grown shrub is a mass of beautiful blue flowers in high summer. It's suitable for the smallest garden, forming a neat mound of grey-green aromatic leaves. Bees love the clusters of spiky flowers, which are borne all along its branches, make the plant a whole haze of blue.

Deadheading and harvesting is best done a couple of times a week to get the most from your plants. Leaving deadheads on flowering plants will make them think that they've done their work for the season, and the same goes for vegetables, especially summer beans.

Roses

Diseased leaves that have fallen to the ground are best gathered and disposed of regularly as the disease spores can over-winter in the soil. Burn the leaves or put them in the dustbin. Watch out for rust, mildew and blackspot and treat as soon as possible.

Container and hanging baskets should still be fed twice a week to maintain a really good display. This month it's best to switch to a high-nitrogen liquid feed that will give plants a boost for the rest of the season. If controlled-release fertilizer was used it may now be exhausted, so containers will also benefit from liquid feeding.

Tender perennials, including fuchsias and geraniums, can be easily propagated

by cuttings taken in late summer and early autumn. Carnations and Pinks can be propagated by layering.

Half-ripe cuttings can still be taken from most shrubs. It's especially worth propagating those which could be killed in a severe winter, such as Californian lilac (*Ceanothus*), sun rose (*Cistus*), Fuchsia, Hebe, myrtle, daisy bush (*Olearia*) and wall germander (*Teucrium*).

Soft Fruits

August is the best time to clean up the soft fruits, removing the protective netting where this is temporary, as soon as the crop has been gathered. This is the month of the plum and varieties in season include 'Victoria', 'Czar', 'Early Rivers' and 'Bountiful'. The acid or Morello cherry will also be ripe in early August.

Vegetable Garden

Vegetables and salads in season this month are runner beans, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, onion, peas, potatoes, spinach, spinach beet, marrows (including courgettes), beetroot and garlic. You can now sow the seeds of spring cabbages, brussels sprouts and lettuces for early winter use. Crops which have finished should be cleared out and the ground manured or not, depending on rotation. Where broccoli, spring cabbage, savoy, onion and early summer lettuce are grown, manure helps.

Tomatoes grown outside can have their tops pinched out when three trusses of fruit have formed, to encourage them to develop and ripen fully before the end of the season.

The Indoor Garden

You can brighten up your house throughout the winter by saving some of the garden's summer colour. Many flowers and seed heads can easily be preserved by drying and if you like flower arranging, they can be combined into pretty, long-lasting decorations.

Lots of annuals and perennials make particularly good dried flowers. Annuals include *Acroclinium*, bells of Ireland (*Molucella*), *Gomphrena*, *Helichrysum* and larkspur. Perennials include *Achillea*, baby's breath (*Gypsophila*), Cupid's dart (*Catananche*), globe thistle (*Echinops*), masterwort (*Astrantia*) and sea lavender (*Limonium*). Ornamental grasses, both annual and perennial have a variety of very attractive flower heads.

Pick the flowers just before they're fully open, on a sunny day after the dew has dried. Tie them together in small bunches with soft string or twine. Hang them upside-down in a dry airy room with little or no direct sunlight, but never in the kitchen or bathroom where the atmosphere is damp. Leave them until the flowers are dry and crisp to the touch.

The colours of thin-petalled flowers like delphiniums can easily fade, though they can often be retained by drying them more quickly. Hang them upside-down in the airing cupboard until the petals are dry. Grasses with fluffy flower heads are best dried upright, standing in empty containers.

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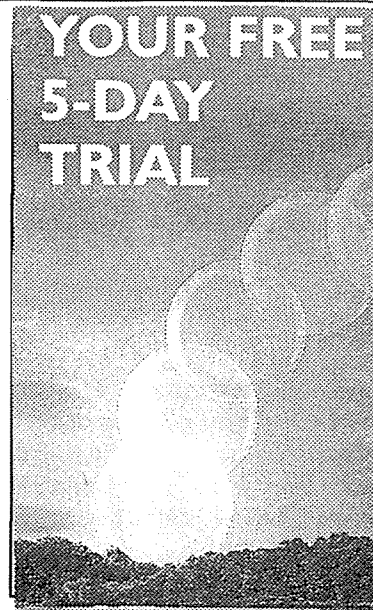
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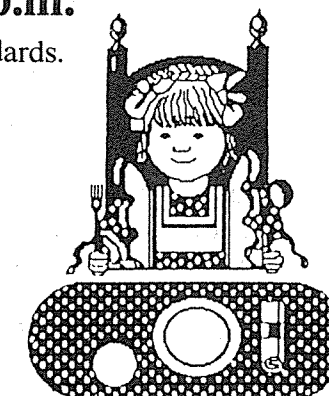
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Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. B. Flynn, Kilgrague, Maynooth, who celebrated her 80th. Birthday, Friday July 14th. A surprise party was held in the Students' Union, Kilcock Road, which was attended by her family and friends from home and abroad.

Happy Birthday to Mary Bean, "Nuada", Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who celebrates her birthday on August 14th. Love from her husband, Tony, and children, Aisling, Brian and Connor; also Liam and Margaret Bean and Thomas.

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SYMPATHIES

The wife and family of the late Jack Fahy, Kilcloon, wish to thank most sincerely everyone who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, all those who attended removal, mass and funeral, sent floral tributes, mass cards, letters and those who called to our home. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for all of your intentions.

The family of the late Patrick Durack wish to thank most sincerely those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement; our relatives, those who attended the removal of his remains, the funeral mass and internment, those who sent mass cards and other expressions of sympathy. A special word of thanks to Fr. B. Supple, Fr. D. Cogan and Fr. D. Dooley who concelebrated the funeral mass and to Dr. Maurice Cowhey for his concern and kindness over the years, to Maynooth Old Folks' Committee and to Reilly's Undertakers, Prosperous. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions.

Deepest sympathy to the family of Matthew Collins, Newport, Tipperary who died recently. He was the brother of Paddy Collins, Rail Park, Maynooth.

Nephews, nieces, especially Sr. Marie Therese (Twin), grand-nieces, grandnephews, cousins, relatives and friends of James Mulready, Decies Road, Ballyfermot, C.I.E. Northwall and Maynooth.

Conway: Michael, of Hillview Clane, formally Maynooth died on June 30th. last

His removal took place to Clane Chapel. His remains were interred in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Kilcock on Monday July 3rd. His passing is deeply regretted by his loving wife Margaret, his daughter Margaret, brother Dan Conway and family, and a large circle of friends Maynooth. He had worked in the Meat Factory, Leixlip, for many years. May he rest in peace.

Hobbies & Interests

AVOCADO AND PINK GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Serves 4

2 pink grapefruit
1 avocado
for the dressing
6 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
4 tbsp chopped fresh parsley
seasoning

1 Using a sharp knife, peel the skin and white pith from the grapefruit. Hold the fruit over a bowl as you work to catch the juice. Add the segments of the grapefruit to the juice in the bowl.

2 Halve, stone and peel the avocado and thinly slice. Drop the avocado slices into the grapefruit juice so as to prevent them from turning brown.

3 Mix together the olive oil, parsley and seasoning with two tablespoons of the reserved grapefruit juice.

4 Transfer avocado and grapefruit to a serving plate with a slotted spoon, pour over the dressing and serve at once.

CARAMEL CREAM AND MACAROONS

Serves 6 • Preparation 20 min

1 red eating apple, halved, cored and sliced
30m. (2tbsp) freshly squeezed lemon juice
275g (10oz) fresh plums halved, stoned and quartered
225g (8oz) raspberries
1 kiwi fruit, peeled, halved and sliced
50g (2oz) macaroon biscuits
25g (1oz) caster sugar
30ml (2tbsp) brandy
600ml (1pt) fresh whipping cream
1 passion fruit, seeds and juice removed
30ml (2tbsp) ready made caramel sauce

1 In a small bowl, toss the sliced apple in the lemon juice to prevent browning.

2 Mix together the quartered plums, raspberries, sliced kiwi fruit and apple slices.

3 Toss in the macaroon biscuits, caster sugar and the brandy. Cover and chill.

4 Whip the cream in a bowl until it holds its shape, then fold in the passion fruit seeds and juice and swirl in the caramel sauce and cream completely.

5 Spoon the caramel cream on top of the fruit and macaroons and serve immediately.

Tip

You can use approx 700g (11/2lb) of any prepared fruit. Look out for packets of frozen summer fruits, which are ideal. Sliced mango and banana also works well.



CREAMY BEEF 'N' MUSHROOMS

1 large onion, sliced
25g/1oz butter
1tbsp Dijon mustard
1tbsp tomato purée
150m/1/4 pint beef stock
225g/8oz rump steak
1tbsp sunflower oil
salt and pepper
1tbsp paprika
150m/1/4 pint soured cream
snipped fresh chives to garnish

1 Fry the mushrooms and onion in the butter over gentle heat, for 10 mins, stirring occasionally.

2 Mix the Dijon mustard, tomato purée and stock together and add to the mushrooms and onion. Simmer over gentle heat while you fry beef.

3 Trim the beef of fat and cut into 2cm/3/4in strips which are about 6mm/1/4in thick. Heat the oil and fry the strips for 2-3 mins or until cooked through.

4 Season the beef, then stir in the paprika. Stir into sauce with half the soured cream.

5 Drizzle rest of the soured cream over top and sprinkle with the snipped chives. Serve with boiled rice garnished with chopped fresh parsley.

Tip

Try serving a warm vegetable salad with this - briefly cook tiny broccoli florets, green beans and mangetout, then toss them in French dressing while they're still warm.

Anniversaries

Wishing Anne and Norman (Birchall) a very happy anniversary from Mam, Margaret, Elizabeth, Andrew and baby Alex.

Belated good wishes to Harry and Essie Brady, Highfield, Kilcock, who celebrated their 39th. Wedding Anniversary on June 27th from all your family and friends.

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