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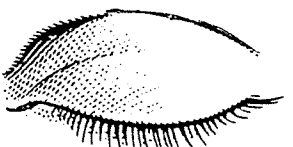
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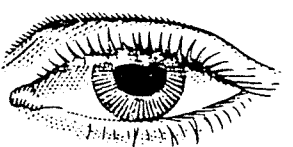
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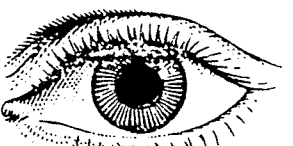
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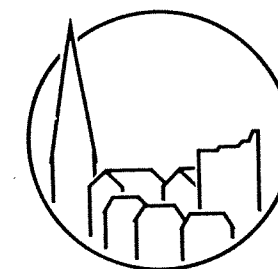
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Resident Associations have been lobbying our local councillors for years to have major work carried out on the bridge. All councillors have expressed support but nothing has happened. The Co. Council has collected very substantial development fund levies from builders in the area with the expressed purpose of upgrading the roads. At the end of the day these levies are added to the price of each new house so if you live in Beaufield or Meadowbrook you have already paid your share for a new bridge.

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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

The Maynooth Newsletter has been part of the community for over ten years. We produce nine hundred and fifty copies every month and we hope most people get a chance to read some part of it - Sports Results, 'Eye Hear', Party Political Notes or even simply to look at the pictures. The Newsletter is produced by workers on the Community Council Community Employment Scheme but much of the writing is done by voluntary contributors. At present we need more contributors for all areas of the magazine. If you are the Secretary of a Resident's Association, Club or Society you would be very welcome to make an on going contribution. Political Parties can also submit notes. At present only the Labour Party and Democratic Left submit these on a regular basis.

If you think you could write on some of the above areas or if you wish to contribute a single article please get in touch with the Newsletter c/o The Community Council Office.

The Editorial Board of the Newsletter meets twice a month. If you think you would be interested in this aspect and have the time, again, get in touch with the Newsletter.

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Dear Editor,

### Drugs

Parents of Post Primary students were invited by our local Gardai to a lecture by a member of the Drug Squad last month at the school. A fairly well attended and informative meeting took place. We, the parents, saw all the varieties of drugs - L.S.D., Ecstasy, Heroin, E Tabs, the lot.

We were also told of the symptoms to look for in our children after they had started taking drugs. Did your mother or father find your fags? Something like closing the door when the horse had gone? It is up to parents initially to look after their children, some responsibility then moves on to their teachers. Early teenagers are the most vulnerable to drugs, that's their first years in the Post Primary.

A question asked at the meeting by some lady went as follows: "You are educating us, but what is being done to educate our teenagers?"

My interpretation of the answer was that our children's teachers or the local Gardai or the drug squad are not allowed to try in any way to educate our kids about drugs. Why? Seemingly the Department of Health, in the seventies, tried this and sent experts around to schools to talk to the kids and they formed the opinion that they were only educating the pupils on the use of drugs, only encouraging them to try drugs.

I, for one, will give present day teenagers a bit more credit than that. If a little education is a dangerous thing, then maybe a bit more may save many of our teenagers from taking the wrong path? Is it worth trying?

Some people in Maynooth say there is no drug problem, others try to blame it on Maynooth being a University town. Both are wrong, Maynooth has a drug problem but so have Kilcock, Celbridge and Leixlip and they don't have a big college. Just realise it is a problem, and it is up to parents first, then teachers and anyone else who can help to keep this dreaded hell from even a few possible victims.

P. Kelly.

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The Community Festival will take place between the 13th and the 20th August. An Open Day in Maynooth College will be incorporated into the Festival. However, we want some new ideas for events during the week. So if you are interested please come to a meeting on Tuesday, July 4th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Community Council offices.

### MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS REPORT

At the time of writing we are just starting our annual door to door collection. The money collected goes towards the entry for the Tidy Towns competition, insurance equipment and material for our work in the above campaign.

If you would like to contribute to the above collection and missed our collectors, a collection box is available in Maynooth Community Council office.

At our last meeting our chairman Bob O'Reilly gave a full report on the work done and hopes for the future, and the following are the main points.

He congratulated Martin Sherry and his Maynooth Tidy Towns FAS team for the work done to date in the following areas.

The appearance of the grass areas on Carton Avenue, Parks, traffic islands. The island opposite the church looked exceptionally well, particularly on Confirmation Day. Cars are being parked on the green areas opposite the church and we have the photographs and registration numbers to prove it. Plans for the future include strimming on the Dublin Road out to the 40 m.p.h. sign. We have for the time being suspended work on the Dublin Road Boreen until we get full co-operation from all authorities concerned with the overhead barrier at the entrance of this road. They were left open for a period of four days recently.

We have recently relocated the four stone planters to outside Carton Gate where they became a centre for rubbish bags. We have repeatedly requested Bord Gáis to repair the damage done and remove rubble left since last December on the Moyglare Road grass verge.

We thank the vast majority of the college students for their co-operation and respect for the Tidy Towns efforts. Unfortunately there is a very small percentage of students who recently vandalised and undid a lot of hard work done by the Tidy Towns team following an end of term function, who blacken the good name of the rest of the students. We have been assured that the Bank of Ireland sponsored bin damaged by E.S.B./S.I.A.C. contractors will be replaced, but when?

Also in the same area we have been advised that the bin for outside Carton Gate will be replaced shortly. This was promised by K.C.C. to facilitate the recent filming at Carton Gate. We are also trying to get paths on Convent Lane cleared and filled in. An observation on the days leading up to Cemetery

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Sunday in Laragh Bryan, someone strimmed a grave area throwing pieces of grass over graves that had been planted and cleaned up previously. Please take care in future, because their actions, strimming the grass over pathways and graves, caused additional tidying up for other people.

Finally our thanks to Paul Dowling Horticulturist in Lareen Garden Centre for planting the planters outside Carton Gates, the Council for re-siting the planters John Gavigan K.C.C., local person Monica Finn, Denis Cogan, K.C.C., staff of St. Marys, Kildare for their continued support and Senan Griffin for required attendance and assistance. Please try and keep Maynooth tidy. Thanks to business premises who are making an effort with hanging baskets, flowers etc.

Richard Farrell  
P.R.O.

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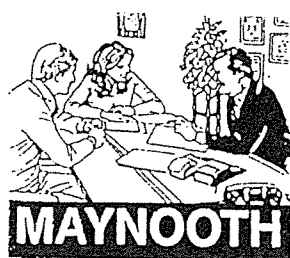
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## COMMUNITY GAMES

This is a brief update on the games at County level.

### Gymnastics:

Niall Cooney and Brian Bean secured the silver and gold medals respectively. A great achievement for these two young boys.

### Swimming:

Maynooth was well represented on the day and were unlucky not to receive medals as we reached the finals in a number of events.

### Hockey:

On 24th May two teams — Maynooth and Sallins — participated in the U16 Kildare County final. The two teams battled evenly until the last 10 minutes or so, when Sallins scored their first goal followed by a second goal before the final whistle, leaving a result as follows:- Sallins 2 Maynooth 0.

The girls, captained by Lorna Houlihan, enjoyed the match and were proud to bring home the silver medals to Maynooth. The panel for the evening as follows: - Lorna Houlihan, Martina Dillane, Sharon McLoughlin, Brid-Ann O'Shea, Isabelle Fay, Eimear Hoare, Therese Flood, Sarah Murphy, Aisling Wall, Lorna Murray, Nuala Houlihan, Joie Fay, Elizabeth Hassett and Meadhbh McManus.

Many thanks to Dr. Mary Archer for her valuable coaching and to Margaret Houlihan for co-ordinating the hockey.

### Rounders:

The girls' U13 Rounders Team made semi-finals this year. These girls show great promise for future competition. They exhibited great sportsmanship throughout practice sessions and in actual competition. Though the Maynooth girls' rounders team lost their semi-final competition against Prosperous, they made the Prosperous girls team work for their semi-final victory. The girls are looking forward to continuing their rounders practice on a year-round basis in preparation for the future competition.

Team: - Emma Fleming (Captain), Emma Cullinan, Andrée Heslin, Suzanne Butler, Ciara O'Neill, Niamh Feeney, Yvonne O'Shea, Heather Cooney, Sally Garnet, Denise Dolan, Alannah Murphy, Stacey McMechan.

Co-ordinators of Rounders team: - Jayne Savage and Siobhan Howard-Williams.

### Basketball:

Congratulations to our U.13 boys' Basketball team who won the 'B' section at Eadstown to qualify to play in the 'A' section. Unfortunately they were beaten at Newbridge by a very strong Newbridge team.

Team: - Richard Leavy, Pdraig O'Sullivan, Noel Healy, Alan Baxter, Martin Dolan, Shane Pidgeon, Aidan Pidgeon, Aidan Molloy, Patrick Rochford, Michael Costello.

Co-ordinator of Boys' U13 Basketball Team: - Anna Dolan.

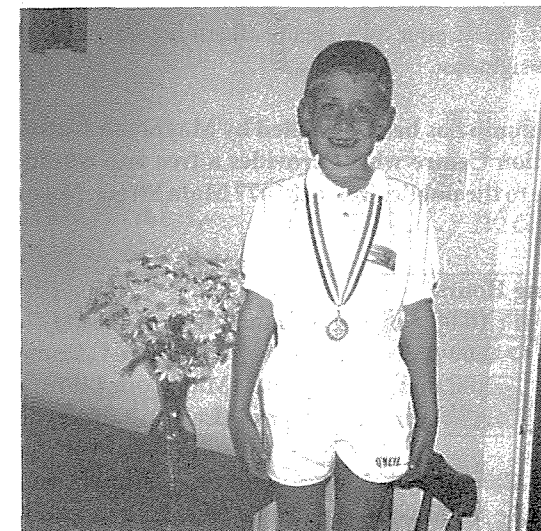
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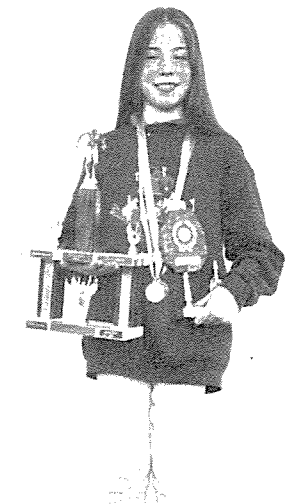
*Maynooth Community Games Volleyball Team  
Kildare Bronze Medal Winners*



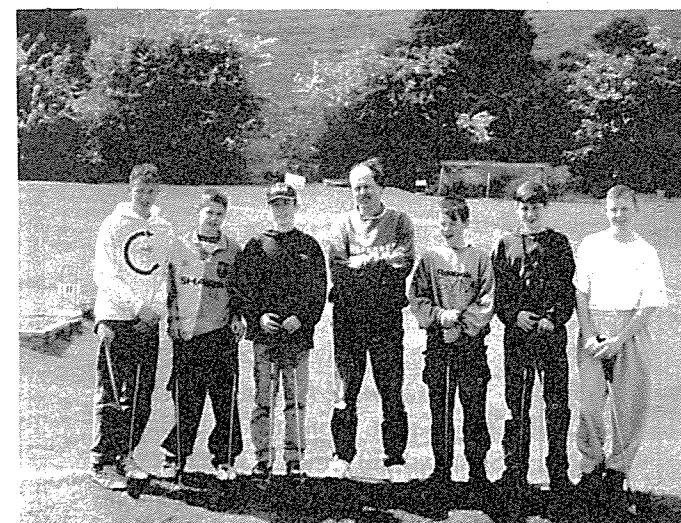
*Finalists U.13 Boys Basketball Team - Community Games  
Winners of "B" Section U.13 Kildare Community Games*



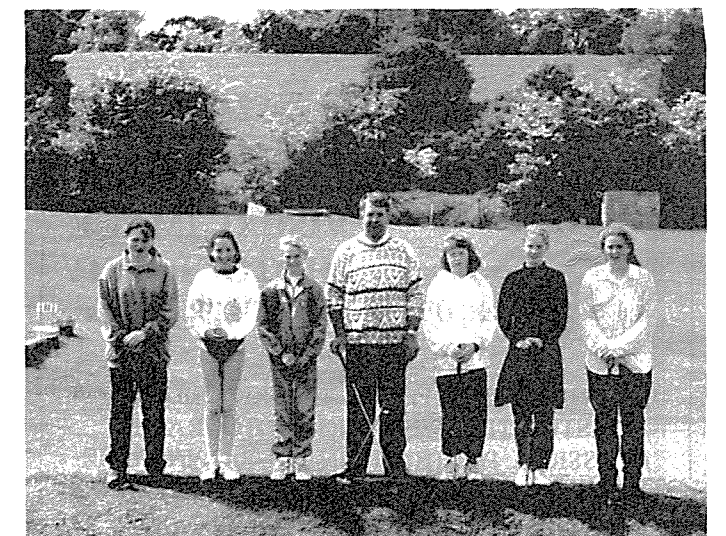
*Brian Bean, Bronze Medalist Kildare Finals - Gymnastics*



*Aisling Bean, 1st U.10 Freestyle, 1st U.10 Backstroke,  
Maynooth Community Games*



*Maynooth Community Games Boys Team  
Pitch & Putt 1995 County Finals  
L-R: Seán Lennon, Seán O'Flaherty, Trevor Cassidy,  
Alan Cahill, Team Coach, Martin Filbert,  
Martin Sheils, Donal Lennon*



*Maynooth Community Games Girls Team  
Pitch & Putt 1995 County Finals  
L-R: Brid-Ann O'Shea, Emma Cullinane, Suzanne Butler,  
Mattie Callaghan, Team Coach, Gillian O'Hurley,  
Anthonine Rossiter, Margaret Callaghan*

## Clubs, Organisations, Societies

### Volleyball:

This is a very competitive event and our team did us proud, arriving home with bronze medals. Many thanks to Matt Doran for all the training involved here and to Tom Ashe, Principal Maynooth Post Primary School for the use of his premises for training purposes over the last number of weeks.

Team: - Emma Fleming, Emer Smith, Sharon McLoughlin, Claire McCarrick, Brid-Ann O'Shea, Margaret Callaghan, Theresa Flood, Ann Gannon, Caroline Farrell, Michelle Murray and Collette Cassidy.

Co-ordinator of above event: Bernie O'Shea.

Sincere sympathy to the Fleming family, Maynooth Park, on the sudden death of Jim's brother, Patrick, Killarney. R.I.P.

### Variety:

Congratulations to the Variety Team who won bronze medal position on Saturday 27th May in Newbridge.

Team: - Bernie, Michelle, Charlene, Clara, Orla, Sarah, Rebecca, Aoife, Orlaith, Aidan, Richard, Fergus and Philip. Many thanks to Rita and Ann-Marie Thompson for all their help with the show. See photo page 25

Manager of Variety Team: Fiona O'Connor.

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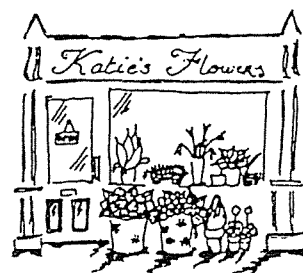
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3rd Class 1	W. Moore - 29 pts.	3rd Class 3	P. Doyle - 29 pts.
1st Class 2	T. Flatley - 34 Pts.	Front 9	T. O Haire - 14 Pts.
2nd Class 2	M. Foy - 31 Pts.	Back 9	S. Moore - 18 Pts.
3rd Class 2	D Dooley - 26 Pts.	Visitor	S. Grant - 25 Pts.
		(2's Club)	S. Tracey and R. Delemere

**The next outing to Edenderry Golf Club on Friday 7th July  
Tee 2-30 - 5-30 (Timesheet) for Joe "Dodo" Murray Memorial Cup**



## Clubs, Organisations, Societies

### BAND BULLETIN

First my apologies for the absence of the Bulletin in last month's **Newsletter** but aren't we all entitled to a little holiday now and then.

#### June engagements:

Sunday the 18th took us back to Joyce's Country and Sandymount Green - a haven of peace in a concrete jungle. It was a beautiful location and a typical summer's day for our recital which was greatly appreciated by a large audience of sunbathers who preferred our music to the sound of the sea on Sandymount Strand, just a stone's throw away. A special word here to Madeline - sorry Deirdre Stynes for her dedication on turning out with the Band on her 21st Birthday well done - it's all downhill from here.

On Saturday, 17th June, we paid a welcome return visit to Limerick, this time for the annual Feile na Gael Parade. This parade is a prelude to the All-Ireland under age hurling finals which are sponsored by Coca-Cola. Children of both sexes - this is the 90s now - from all parts of the country parade in their full playing strip with each county's team led by bands, again from all parts of Ireland. The result was a magnificent display of colour, music and excitement. We are happy to have been a part of this event for many years.

#### Corpus Christi:

Thursday, 15th June, was an historic day for both the Band and the town of Maynooth for all the wrong reasons. Due to reasons which may appear elsewhere in the **Newsletter** the Corpus Christi Procession was not held this year for the first time in living memory. This has always been a very special occasion for the Band who have a long association with the Procession. Indeed the first public appearance of the Boy's Band in 1955 was in the procession. The older residents of Maynooth will have memories of the importance of Corpus Christi to the town. Every year in warm sunshine the procession, which included the Band, Children of Mary, First Communion children, the choir and tiny white garbed girls strewing flower petals in the path of the Blessed Sacrament as well as hundreds of rosary bearing walkers, made its way from the church to the convent where an altar had been erected. The nuns from the Convent, who at the time were not allowed out into the town, were already kneeling in place beside the altar. The procession would then return to the Church for Benediction. Unfortunately due to the increase in traffic in latter years the route was changed but the Corpus Christi Procession holds many happy memories for many many people and I'm sure they were as disappointed as the Band was to learn of the cancellation. We can only hope that 1995 was just a tiny blip and that next year, now that the by-pass is open and the road works almost complete, that perhaps we can return to a full procession with the outside altar being set up in the doorway at the entrance to the convent school. It would be a lovely thought and would certainly make up for our disappointment this year.

#### Summer Snags:

Summer is our busy period as far as engagements are concerned but it also presents difficulties in providing a full band for each function, particularly in recent years when the average age of our members has fallen greatly. With a combination of study, examinations, gaeltacht scholarships and holidays to contend with we find we are without many of our members at various times between May and the end of August. So if you happen to see a smaller than usual Band on an engagement don't be alarmed it's only a temporary shortage until normality resumes in September.

#### New members/classes:

Speaking of September, we hope to begin new music classes in addition to resuming existing classes when normal school classes resume in September. We would like all those interested, both male and female, from 10 years upwards to leave full details i.e. name, address, date of birth and telephone number in an envelope addressed to Peter Brazil our Hon. Secretary in the Post Office on the Main Street. We are particularly interested in adults as beginners and also those who can already play a musical instrument and may have already been a member of a band. They are very welcome to join us in the Band Hall (at the end of the lane at the side of the Irish Permanent office on the Main Street) any Monday night between 8.30 and 10 o'clock - Bank Holidays excepted. We would be grateful if you could let us have your names as soon as possible but certainly not later than the end of July in order to plan our classes. We hope to arrange an Open Night in late August or early September to announce details of our programme, give a short recital and explain the various sections and instruments within the Band to intending members. Parents, and in the case of older members, husbands and wives will also be invited. So please let us have all these details if you really are keen on music.

We will keep you informed of progress in our next Bulletin.

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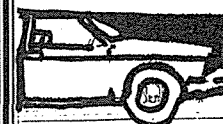
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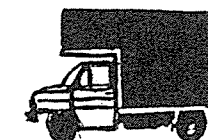
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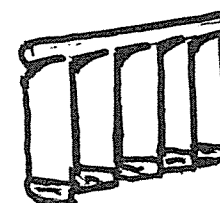
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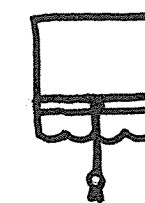
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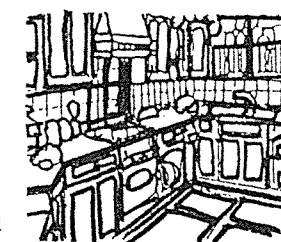
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## Clubs, Organisations, Societies

### I.C.A. NOTES

The June meeting of Maynooth ICA was held in the ICA Hall Thursday 1st June. Our new president, Marion Souhan, congratulated all the ladies who did so well in recent Federation and Guild competitions.

### Maynooth Wins McCarthy Cup

Kill GAA Centre was the venue for the Federation Table Quiz on 29th May. Teams from all over Co. Kildare took part in the quiz, including two teams from our Guild. It was a very close contest and in the end only two points separated the first two teams. Maynooth took home the coveted McCarthy Cup with Ardclough in second place. Congratulations to Rosemary, Helen, Irene and Bernadette who were the members of the winning team. We hope to organise a 'night out' to fill the cup in September.

### Make and Model Winners

The ladies from our Guild were in winning form again at the County Make and Model finals in Toughers, Naas, in May. Maynooth won six prizes and the winners were:- Mary O'Gorman - 1st in Daywear Section, 1st in Skirt Section and 2nd in Children's Section. Mary Halton - 2nd in Crochet Section. Betty Moore - 3rd in Skirt Section. Jo O'Connell - 3rd in Section for First Time Entrants.

It was Jo O'Connell's lucky night at the Make and Model for as well as receiving a prize for her dressmaking she also took home a lovely Brother sewing machine. The machine was raffled among all those who entered garments in the competition and Jo's name was first out of the hat.

The overall prize of £50 plus the Murphy Cup was won by Kill Guild and we congratulate them on their success. Mary O'Gorman, our craft promoter, said she was delighted with Maynooth's performance and she congratulated the winners.

### Badminton Winners

The badminton ladies ended the season with a club competition. Margaret Houlihan, our new Sports Officer, congratulated the winners who were: Group A: 1st Rosemary and May

with Veva and Geraldine in 2nd place. Group B: 1st Marion and Margaret and 2nd Bernie and Ann.

### ICA Goes to Kerdiffstown House

Kerdiffstown House is a lovely place in Johnstown where groups of elderly people spend a week's holiday. As part of the activities for the week beginning 29 May, Mary O'Gorman was asked to do simple craft classes on three mornings. Mary and a group of volunteers were delighted to be able to help and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

### Quilting Class

There will be a course of quilting classes in our Hall in September, conducted by Mrs. Sheila Burdock. The classes start on Monday 18 September at 8.15 p.m. and the fee is £16 (which includes materials). This course may be fully booked by the time these notes go to press, but anyone interested should contact Mary O'Gorman.

### An Grianan

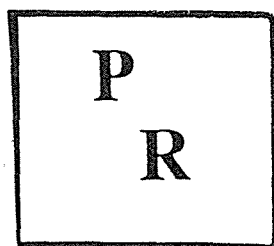
An Grianan, which means the 'Sunny Place', was true to it's name on the 2nd weekend in June. We only had five minutes rain for the whole weekend and the atmosphere inside among the guests was even warmer than the weather outside. I went there on my own but was immediately adopted by a group of nine ladies from Lochmore, Co. Tipperary. The classes (I did gardening), food (I ate everything), drink (I didn't touch a drop!), and craic were great. I thoroughly enjoyed every minute and at £63 it was excellent value.

### Next Meeting

Our next guild meeting will be on Thursday 7 September at 8.00 p.m. The competition on that night will be an 'on the spot'. There will also be a draw for two part-scholarships to An Grianán for 1996. Only fully paid up members will be entered in the draw, so if you have forgotten to pay your £18 fee get the money in to Irene at the next meeting.

Finally, I hope all our members and friends enjoy their summer holidays and let's hope the sun shines.

Connie Harpur, PRO.



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Day/Date	Time	Meeting Place	Activity/Venue
<b>WEEK 1</b>			
Tues 4th July	10.30am-12.30pm	I.C.A. Hall	Registration <b>£1.50</b>
Wed 5th July	10.00am-4.00pm	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Marley Park <b>£2.50</b> (bring packed lunch)
	7.30pm	I.C.A. Hall	Film <b>50p</b>
Thurs 6th July	9.30am-4.00pm	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Swimming <b>£3.50</b> St. Pauls, Raheny (bring packed lunch & swimming hat)
Fri 7th July	2.00pm-4.30pm	Boys School	Soccer/College (Runners/runner boots only)
<b>WEEK 2</b>			
Mon 10th July	2.00pm-4.00pm 2.00pm-4.00pm	I.C.A. Hall Pitch & Putt Club	Crafts <b>30p</b> Pitch & Putt <b>£1</b> over 10's (Bring own golf balls and clubs if possible)
Tues 11th July	12.30pm-4.00pm	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Bowling Tallaght <b>£3.50</b>
Wed 12th July	2.00pm-4.30pm 7.30pm	Boys School I.C.A. Hall	Soccer / College Film <b>50p</b>
Thurs 13th July	2.00pm-4.00pm	I.C.A. Hall	Quiz
Fri 14th July	11.00am-3.00pm	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Fort Lucan <b>£4.00</b>
<b>WEEK 3</b>			
Mon 17th July	2.00pm-4.30pm	Boys School	Tennis/Olympic Handball
Tues 18th July	10.30am-4.00pm	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Swimming, Raheny <b>£3.50</b> (Bring packed lunch & swimming hat)
Wed 19th July	2.00pm-4.00pm 7.30pm	I.C.A. Hall I.C.A. Hall	Crafts <b>30p</b> Film <b>50p</b>
Thurs 20th July	2.00pm-4.30pm	Boys School	Inter Project Fun Day
Fri 21st July	11.00am-4.00pm	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Donadea <b>£2.00</b> (Bring packed lunch & raincoat)
<b>WEEK 4</b>			
Mon 24th July	2.00pm-4.00pm 2.00pm-4.00pm	I.C.A. Hall Pitch & Putt Club	Bingo <b>50p</b> Pitch & Putt <b>£1</b> over 10's (Bring own golf balls and clubs if possible)
Tues 25th July	9.00am-5.00pm	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Annamoe Fun Park, Wicklow <b>£6.00</b> (Bring packed lunch, old shoes & change of clothes)
Wed 26th July	12.30pm-4.00pm	Greenfield Shopping Centre	Bowling, Tallaght <b>£3.50</b>
Thurs 27th July	2.00pm-5.00pm	Boys School	Fun sports day/college Final Day of Project

*All trophies, medals etc. won during project activities will be presented at fun sports day.  
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## Clubs, Organisations, Societies

### MAYNOOTH CREDIT UNION

The summer holidays are upon us once again, mid-summer day has come and gone.

Before we know it the children will be going back to school. More expense, money for books, money for school uniforms, money for this, money for that. Where is it going to end?

Now is the time to plan for that end of summer loan from the Credit Union. Don't leave it until the last moment. Apply as soon as possible. When you are planning for your loan and making provision to repay it, please remember to put a little by with each repayment into your shares. It makes sense to keep saving as you are repaying your existing loan.

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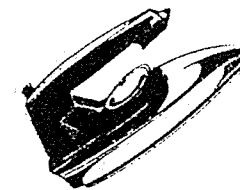
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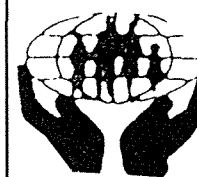
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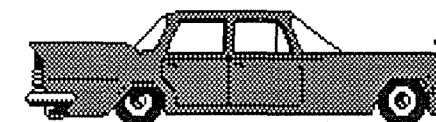


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### MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE

Our outing this year was a most enjoyable event. The sun shone warmly as we strolled through the tranquil surroundings of St. Anne's Rose Garden, Raheny. A visit to Northside Shopping Centre and the scenic drive along the coast road completed the first half of a beautiful day. I take this opportunity to thank Barton's Transport for their generous giving of the coaches and their drivers John and Victor for their courtesy and co-operation.

We arrived at the Springfield Hotel at 6.45 where we enjoyed a splendid meal. The entertainment for the evening was provided by Kevin, Vincent and Jo. We arrived back in Maynooth about 10.30p.m., tired but content.

As the **Newsletter** had already gone to print before our final party and sponsored walk, the report will be on some future date.

The launch of our booklet has been deferred until September, as our club is now closed for holidays.

All that's left now for me to say is wish you all a very happy holiday and to thank each and every one of you for your generous support throughout the year. We look forward to seeing you all in the autumn.

*Le Cúineamh Dé,  
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## Residents Associations

### SILKEN ESTATE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The first general meeting of the Residents' Association was held on 15 June, at the Maynooth G.A.A. Club.

Our thanks to the G.A.A. Club for the use of the meeting room adjacent to the lounge bar.

The Chairman, Kevin Murphy, welcomed residents to the first Annual General Meeting of the Estate. The first committee of 10 representatives was elected comprising at least one resident from each cul-de-sac.

The residents voted unanimously against the proposed footbridge to the railway station. Concerns about the delays to the building of dividing wall and planting of trees, the completion of the footpaths and the entrance to estate were raised. The Chairman expressed the intention to meet with Mr. Dempsey of K.C.C. to discuss the estate entrance.

There is no lighting at the top end of the Estate at all. Parts of the estate are without any lighting. Poles are up in some cases without lights on top, or wiring appearing to be in place.

Footpaths were also in need of completion and were in a dangerous state of repair. Several residents had come to grief in the large hole at the end of the 4th street. It was said that the footpaths and lighting should be completed before the dark nights descended once again.

Speed ramps were discussed as a means of requiring cars to keep to the 30 m.p.h. speed limit. Garda Martin Caine pointed out that 3 cars in the estate were to blame here. Small children were often seen playing in building materials on the main estate road and the danger to children was obvious. It was said that there was to be another layer of road surfacing to be done to complete development of the estate. Planning permission would be sought to have speed ramps put in around this time.

On completion of Neighbourhood Watch forms, an informative meeting on Neighbourhood Watch will take place at which a video will be shown.

After a discussion of the security risks to any access at the Meadowbrook end of the estate the meeting voted 30-3 against any laneway. The estate would then have 'one way in - one way out'.

There was an issue to do with the actual name of the estate. Some residents have had problems with mail deliveries as the front 5 houses at the top end of the estate had been told that they were called either The Manor, Silken Vale or Silken Manor. It was pointed out the estate sign posted by Brady's called the estate Silken Vale. The committee will ascertain the correct position and pursue the matter from there. The Residents Committee obtained the approval of the meeting to meet with the site developer to discuss outstanding issues and their status. The proposed annual fee of a tenner was agreed to cover expenses to do with the estate. A Kids Register was

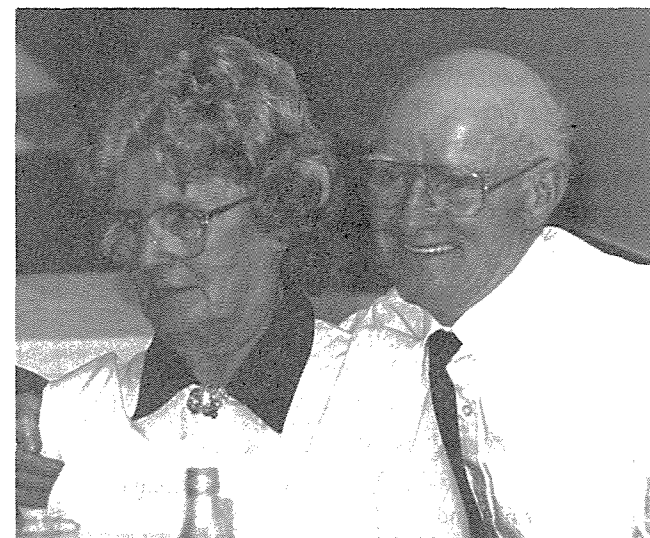
## Maynooth Old People's Dinner in Springfield



*Greta Payne helping herself at Springfield*



*Margaret Dowling keeping an eye on procedures in Springfield*



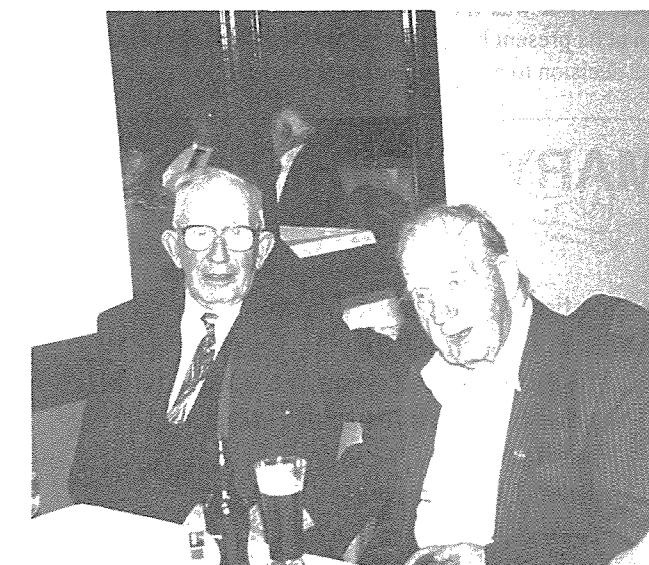
*Pat and Josephine Doonan enjoying themselves at Springfield. Pat and Josephine are 51 years married.*



*John Sheridan and Victor Lewis, bus drivers, enjoying a well earned rest in Springfield.*



*Margaret and Jim Muldowney all smiles at Springfield*



*Luke Farrelly and Jack Dowling enjoy a cool drink at dinner in Springfield.*

## Residents Associations

begun recording the names and ages of children for future events such as Father Christmas visits and parties. The idea of a barbecue sometime soon was proposed.

The Chairman thanked the meeting for such a good attendance and the meeting retired to the lounge bar.

Contacts: Kevin Murphy, ph: 6290194.  
Martin Burton, ph: 6289637.

### GREENFIELD ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Saturday 24th June, we thank those who helped and to Kildare County Council for supplying the skip. A full and comprehensive report has been forwarded to Bord Gáis, Kildare County Council, Telecom Eireann, E.S.B. on the various work needed to bring back the estate to a good environmental level. The wall on Straffan Road is a good example of this lobbying by the Straffan Road committee and our own association. Finally the organisers of the Carlingford boating tragedy draw have asked us to thank our residents and the people of Maynooth for their magnificent support of the above event.

Richard Farrell  
P.R.O.

### RAIL PARK RESIDENTS

#### Straffan Road Walls

Rail Park Residents' Association has been informed by Kildare County Council that the dividing wall between the Straffan Road and the green space at the entrance to the estate is to be raised to 1.5 metres (almost five feet) from its present height of 0.9 metres (about three feet). However, the existing height of 0.9 metres will be preserved for a distance of 25 metres from the entrance to the estate for motoring safety reasons.

Apparently it was the original plan that the wall should remain at its present height for its full length. However, the welcome decision to raise the wall was made following pressure

from local representatives at the instigation of the Residents' Association. Due to a communications slip-up, Councillor Senan Griffin (himself a former Rail Park resident) was inadvertently omitted from the list included in this column last month of representatives who had replied to the association on the matter.

The gap in the wall at the E.S.B. transformer, already being used by many as a shortcut across the green space, will also be closed up before the wall is finished.

#### Midsummer Barbecue

The Midsummer Barbecue, held on the night of June 17th, was once again a great success. Luckily, the weather held up for the occasion, despite some dire earlier predictions from the Met Office. The demand for space in the skips provided as part of the Annual Clean-Up earlier in the day also held up, as both were chock-full before being taken away in the late afternoon.

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All houses on the estate were called upon recently by members of the Committee in pursuit of the annual subscriptions which are essential in order to provide the skips and keep the green areas trimmed. If you have not already paid your subscription of £12, you can drop it into the Treasurer, Eamon MacKeogh, at No.119.

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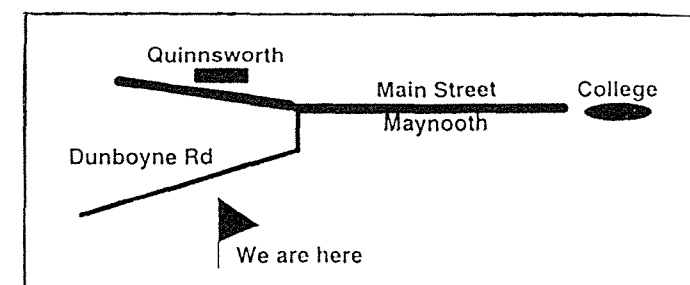
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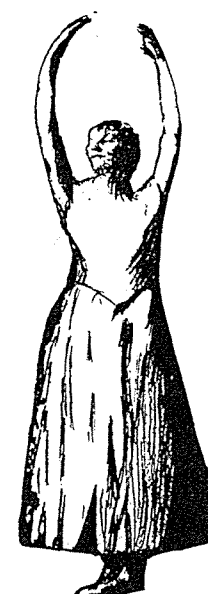
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### MAYNOOTH FESTIVAL AUTO TEST

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Clear winner after the nine tests was Clive Peterson in his Mini Special from Dermot Carnegie, with Chris Grimes third. Best newcomer was Guido Marioni's Mini Saloon, whilst Ted Gaffney took third in the very competitive Novice Class. The Award for Valour (!) went to David Kennedy, who entertained the crowd with a hair-raising display in the unwieldy Nissan Sunny SR.

Don Foley



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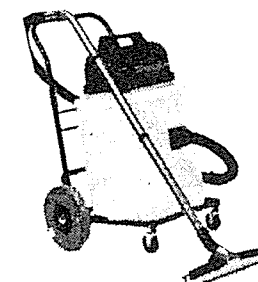
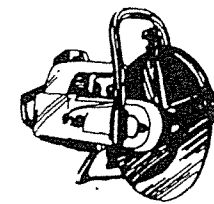
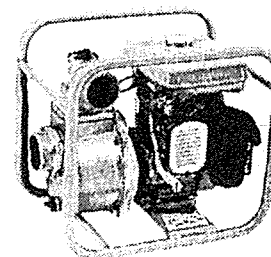
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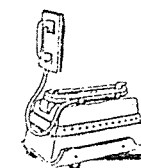
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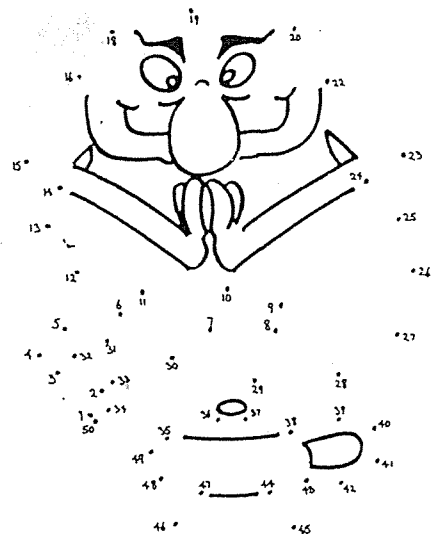




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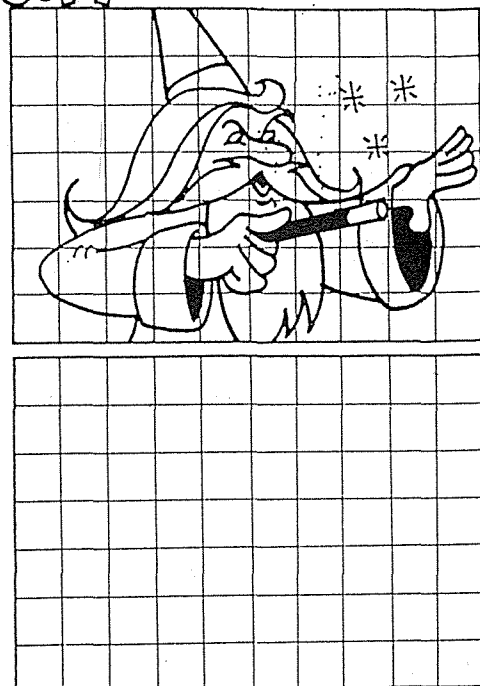


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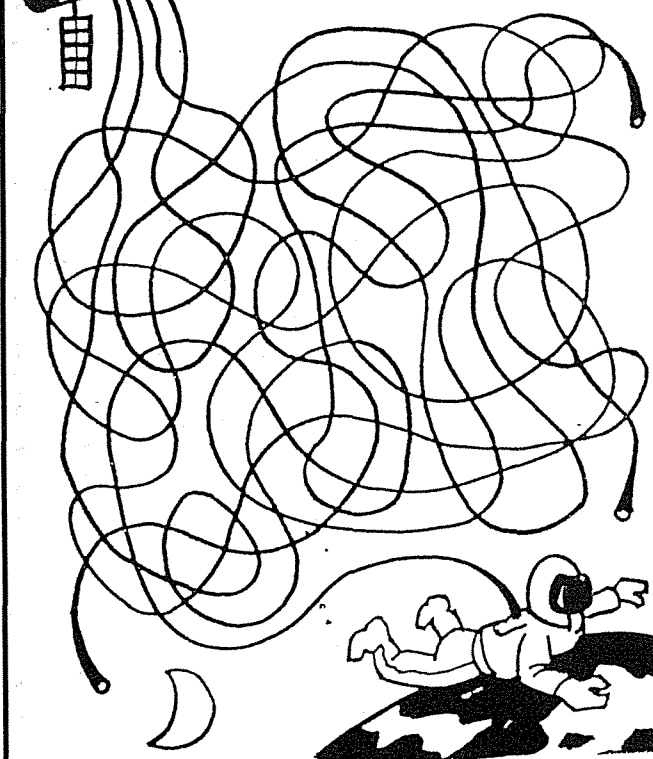


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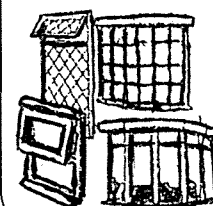
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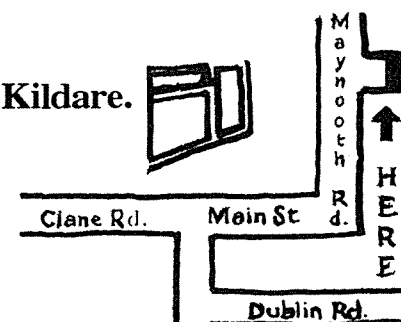
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### 5TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE OF THE 916 EASTER RISING

In the May issue of the **Newsletter** we reported on the vandalising of the plaque in Pound Park of the Maynooth men of 916. We also requested funds to replace the plaque and we're pleased to confirm the receipt of £55, thanks mainly to the generosity of the proprietor and clientele of Brady's pub.

We have decided to await the completion of pipe laying in Pound Park in connection with works on the upgrading of traffic Way and the Square before replacing the plaque. We're also very conscious of next year being the 80th Anniversary of 1916 and the desire of other residents of Maynooth to pool resources to bring about a more significant memorial in the town.

On our part we would be delighted to join in such a new venture.

*Michael Quinn*  
Chairperson.

### APOLOGY

In our features article headed "Bord Gáis Colouring Competition", we made a couple of blunders. It was not just a Bord Gáis Colouring Competition, as it was run in conjunction with "Maynooth Gas Showrooms". Our apologies there to Joan and Deirdre.

Our other gaff was in listing the Prizes as 1st, 2nd and 3rd. They were all first prizes in different sections, so we would appreciate if Ciara Leavey, Colin Watts and Jennifer Feehan would forgive us.

We also apologise for the quality of the photograph as there was not enough light for our camera.

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Minister of State Bernard Durkan, TD welcomes the announcement by the Department of Education that students pursuing the Theology and Arts courses in the Pontifical College, Maynooth will now be eligible to avail of the Free fees initiative.

Students on these courses will pay 50% of tuition fees for the 1995/96 academic year and thereafter no tuition fees will be payable.

### MAYNOOTH COLLEGE - VISITOR CENTRE

As part of their Bicentenary Celebrations Maynooth College has opened a Visitors' Centre in Stoyte House on the Old Campus. The centre which is co-ordinated by Mary O'Malley, was officially opened on June 1st with a cheese and wine reception and in attendance were the President of the College, Monsignor Matthew O'Donnell and Master of the College, Professor Seamus Smyth.

The centre will accommodate the large number of visitors and tourists interested in finding out about the college and its history. There are many precious artefacts on display, taken from various sectors of the College's history. These range from Callans 'medium sized coil' dating 1857 to the Cannon Ball used in the siege of Maynooth Castle dating 1535.



L-R: Murial Clarke and Aisling O'Malley  
working in the visitors centre

There are also a number of ancient ecclesiastical relics on display, including penal crucifixes as well as replicas of the Cross of Cong, St. Patrick's Bell and the Ardagh Chalice which are on loan from the National Museum.

There is a gift shop within the centre selling various bicentennial mementos, including books, tapes, T-shirts and key rings etc. There is also a Bicentenary Celebration video

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The centre also offers guided tours around the Old Campus to historical places such as the Russell Library, the College Chapel and the College Museum.

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The Visitor Centre in Stoyte House is just one of the many interesting focal points of Maynooth College this summer. There are also a number of art exhibitions taking place in St. Mary's and in Renehan Hall.

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## GARDA TALK

### Drug Information

On Tuesday 23rd May last, a large gathering attended a very informative drugs talk at the local Post Primary School, given by the Drug Squad, Harcourt Square. The latest information on drug abuse was discussed, and a quantity of substances were put on display. The Gardaí are most appreciative to Tom Ashe (Principal), all teachers and parents who attended. All parents are urged to take a special interest in the drug problem as they are often the only people to notice changes in mood swings and behavioural changes in people using drugs. All parents can contact their local Garda Station or the Drug Unit at Harcourt Square where confidentiality is assured. Some of the signs that may suggest someone is using drugs are:

- 1.- Excessive spending or borrowing.
- 2.- No regard for physical appearance.
- 3.- Lying or secretive behaviour.
- 4.- Sudden mood swings with unusual aggression or depression for no apparent reason.
- 5.- A waning interest in school, hobbies and friends.

What to do if you discover your child is using drugs? Don't panic - try and talk about drugs calmly - Many youngsters experiment and over-reacting could well make a small problem bigger. If drug taking continues, you must delve deeper. The earlier drug education begins, the better. It must begin at home. It will give children the confidence to say NO I don't want to do that or I can enjoy myself without drugs. It is worth reminding your children of the consequences of a drug conviction and indeed a drug record can restrict travel to certain countries.

Hereunder is a short guide to some of the commonly used drugs.

**Cannabis:** Commonly found in herbal form. Usually smoked by mixing with tobacco, gives off aromatic smell. Produces feeling of relaxation, can cause psychological dependence and among others can cause short term memory loss.

**Amphetamines:** Powder can be found in a variety of colours and maybe in pill or capsule form. Its use may cause excitability talkativeness, feeling of unlimited energy. Regular use can lead to weight loss and psychological dependence.

**Ecstasy:** Tablet or capsule in a variety of colours. Inhibitions disappear and increases energy. Side effects include dehydration, increased blood pressure and heart rate and it has been linked with fatalities.

**L.S.D.:** Taken orally as a tiny coloured tablet or impregnated in paper. Effects include hallucination, disorientation, panic, persecution mania, and conviction of invincibility. Flashbacks may occur several months after use.

Above is just a short guide to more of the commonly used drugs, and you should consult your doctor for further information.



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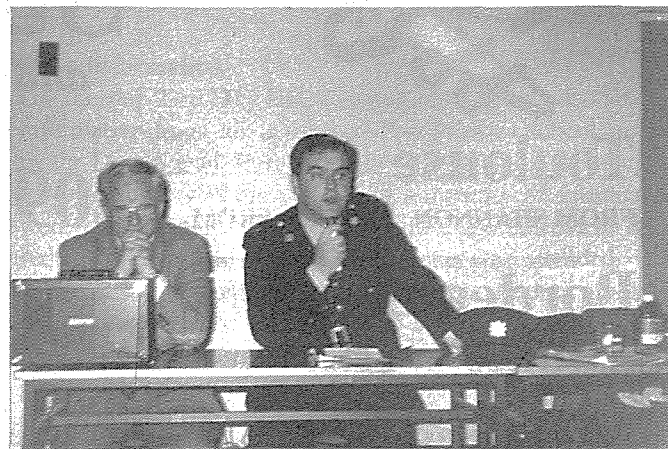
### DRUG AWARENESS NIGHT FOR PARENTS OF STUDENTS ATTENDING SECONDARY SCHOOL

Will there be any free samples?" was the light-hearted joke on everyone's lips at the drug awareness night in the secondary school on 23rd May... funnily enough, there was, as Gaybo might say, one for everyone in the audience. The Vice-Principal Mr. Sean Ashe and Garda Martin Caine brought a Ban Garda from Harcourt Street's drug unit, who for security reasons can neither be named or photographed, to inform everyone about substance abuse. Concentration was placed on cannabis, as it was felt that this was the most common illegal drug available to young people. We were shown the resin, how it is smoked - indeed how to inhale to best advantage - and the tell tale signs of a person's use of the substance i.e. in behaviour and environment. The person would be relaxed, perhaps dropping out of sports etc., school work might deteriorate etc. Like all habits we were told, a user will associate with other users, so a person's friends give a good clue. In their room Rizla paper and cigarettes may be found and cardboard slivers used as filters in the tobacco and cannabis mix reefer cigarettes. No one sign is definite, but parents were encouraged to keep eyes peeled for the signs.

Quickly the other illegal drugs were run through, their types, effects and uses. Speed, Ecstasy and Heroin were passed through the audience and (I'm told) counted when returned to the front desk.

The focus of the evening was from a chemical slant i.e. "these are what the various drugs look like, how they'll be spotted and what they do to the body". Apart from saying "we live in a society of substance abuse, from alcohol to aspirin, drug's, legal and illegal, proliferate in our lives", the "problem" was sadly out of focus. Of course it's not the Garda's position to talk about what should be done about drug abuse in Maynooth or why the problem is growing. (On these matters one should listen to Senan Griffin speak about sport /team activity and drugs, his link between the lack of amenities in Maynooth and youth problems would make an interesting and informative night itself).

Therefore the problem of drugs was slightly out of context, we were told what colour the horse would be and how fast it would run after it bolted but not why the stable doors were left so wide open. Perhaps such an informative evening as was held in the school could be backed up by another on placing these facts in a social context, framing the question, "what can we all do about drug abuse?"



*Sgt. Carney and Principal Thomas Ashe in attendance at the drugs meeting in the Post Primary School*

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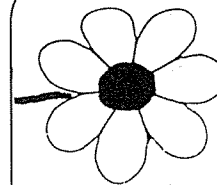
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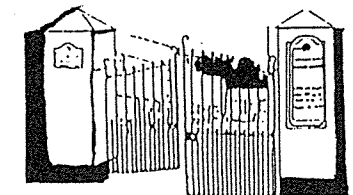
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#### Sniper Fire

Philip was injured when the U.N. jeep in which he was travelling, off duty and returning to base, was hit by sniper fire. His colleague the driver, Garda Paul Reid, was killed in the incident. Philip sustained leg and back injuries and is believed to be very lucky to have survived his ordeal. He was initially treated at the American Military Hospital in Zagreb. Luckily good communication systems enabled his family to stay in touch with the situation. Philip is back home recuperating and we all wish him a speedy recovery and return to duty.

### ÁILE BUÍOCHAS

With the advent of mid-summer the town of Maynooth is looking its best. This would seem to be an appropriate time to compliment all those involved in enriching the quality of life for us residents of Maynooth.

The first accolade must be laid on the Maynooth Tidy Towns Committee, ably assisted by a group engaged in a Community Employment scheme (C.E.S.).

Likewise the transformation of the canal area from Maynooth to Pikes Bridge and Maynooth to Kilcock is a credit to the Loyal Canal Amenity Group, ably assisted by a C.E.S.

The exterior and grounds of the G.A.A. Club-house and grounds still has the shining newness which was acquired for the official opening some weeks ago. This trojan work was carried out by club officials, ably assisted by a C.E.S.

It is appropriate that Mhuintir Mhaigh Nuad will read the acknowledgment of this work in the Maynooth Newsletter compiled by the Maynooth Community Council, ably assisted by a C.E.S.

If any reader wishes to find out more about any of the groups mentioned in this article, they are all to be found in Treoraí Mhaigh Nuad, Maynooth Information Directory published by the Maynooth Community Council, ably assisted by a C.E.S.

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*Colm Ó Cearúil*



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*New Shopping Centre under construction*



*Hotel under construction on Straffan Road*



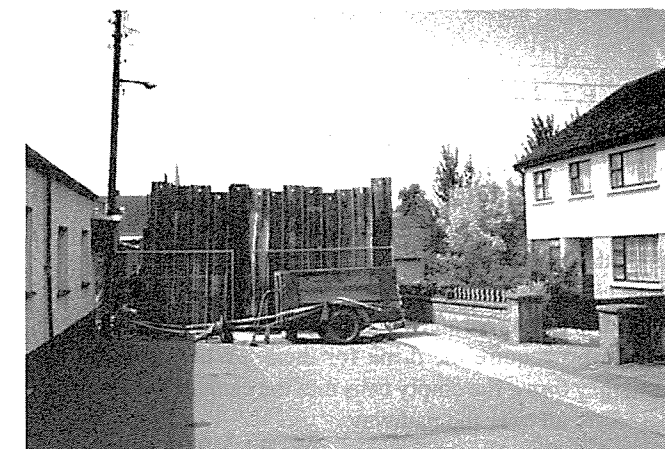
*Straffan Road bridge under construction*



*Is this the last glimpse of the famous "Thing"*



*New shops and apartments under construction in the Square*



*Double Lane closed off for installation of new water pipe system*



## Features

### CIVIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Norah McDermott was the recipient of a Leixlip Town Commission Civic Award in recognition of her contribution in raising the level of awareness of gender equality. Norah took a long legal battle over a government injustice against social welfare payments to married women. Norah challenged the government's discrimination of paying married women less social welfare benefit than married men, single men and single women even though they paid the same PRSI contribution. Cathaoirleach, Jim Bardon, said "We are indebted to Norah for her courage and tenacity in the face of an uncaring government". She was completely surprised by the nomination and said she would treasure the award bestowed on her by her native town, as she is third generation Leixlip. She stated everyone in the country has rights but unfortunately we have to fight for them in lots of cases. She very much likes meeting people, making them stand up and be counted but not everyone would be as aggressive as Norah in fighting for justice.



Jim Bardon, Chairperson, Leixlip Town Commission presenting Norah McDermott with her achievement award

### STREET TALKING

#### Lager louts destroy local amenity.

On week-ends when the weather is fine a certain amount of local youngsters join in groups and purchase cans of lager, which they bring to the Harbour area and drink along the banks of the canal. Some of them are young teenagers, under drinking age, who are normally accompanied by someone over 18 years, who acquire the drink for them. When they are finished they throw the empty cans into the canal or discard them recklessly all over the pathway.

#### Devastation

On Monday mornings there are scenes of devastation with numerous cans and plastic bags floating on the harbour water. Two local S.E.S. scheme workers have to spend up to two hours gathering up all the cans and litter. They fill several barrow-fulls and collect thousands of cans, although this is not their proper function.

#### Concern for entertainment

In times when concerns for the environment are topical vis-à-vis the ozone layer, destruction of rain forests, chemical emissions and viral outbreaks, one would expect youngsters to be more aware of and to do their little bit for their own environment. It is not much to ask. The protection of the environment begins with each one of us. Of course there are other important social issues involved in this development but that is up to you the reader.

## ANNE O'NEILL

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## Marie gets the scent.

'Ladies put on strong perfumes fair,  
If you dally in the Mullen Bridge air'.

A strong pong rose from the canal at Mullen Bridge as I crossed yet again. The first to bring it to my attention was Marie Donovan of Old Greenfield. Marie is so observant she'd make a great poet or detective. Anyway, says she, "Now put that in the Newsletter"

Well, I'm sorry Marie, I can't put the smell in the Newsletter but I do admit our writing sometimes stinks.

## Can Maynooth equal Ballyfermot?

There is a pub in Ballyfermot called the Pine Tree. On Monday nights they serve pints of stout and lager for £1.60. If this practise was introduced to pubs in Maynooth, it would very much suit people on low incomes, senior citizens and some of our more relaxed people who don't like the hustle and bustle of weekend drinking.

## The Finnan's Throne

Long has Nellie Finnan wanted a garden seat. Time was passing and no seat. But one day recently, her son Dessie got out his tool kit and using old timber, in less than two hours he had created a marvellous wooden construction. I have seen it with my own eyes and even sat on it and it is my considered opinion that Dessie had in fact created a throne for his mother. Long may she enjoy her seat. If you ask them nicely they might even let you sit on it too - that's if the queen isn't using it. I'll go even further, Nellie must surely now be The Queen of Old Greenfield.

## David Jolley - A true entertainer

I have often seen genial Dave Jolley entertain the masses. He'll do it anywhere, any place, any time. Often without reward or thanks he has shared his considerable guitar and vocal skills to bring cheer to others. When I saw him play and sing, surrounded by children, on a cold June evening at the annual Rail Park Residents Association barbecue I realised Dave Jolley is a true entertainer. Long may he continue.

## MUINTIR MAIGH NUAD



## Ted Connolly

Most families in Ireland are run fairly well to routine: get married, have children, work, educate them, see them get jobs - everyone happy, no problem. There are exceptions to the rule and Ted's family would be one of them.

Ted was born on the 14th April, 1929, into a family of nine other children at Convent Lane.

Maynooth, or indeed the rest of Ireland. Ireland was not very prosperous at that time so the chances of richness were very slim. They were totally shattered when in 1933 Ted's father died. Left with no option, their mother Annie had to put some of her children into care. So started Ted's excursion through life. To us who have lived ordinary family lives Ted's history is very different.

Ted was sent to the Sisters of Charity in Drogheda in 1934. At the age of 4, a very traumatic move for a child. His memory of that institution is very mixed. Some of the nuns were very kind but as usual some were right bitches. Ted was there until he was 10, then worse was to follow. The sisters did not keep anyone over that age so he was sent to Artane.

Anyone who read Patrick Tougher's book "Fear of the Collar" may have a little insight into the life in Artane but Ted had it first-hand.

The Newsletter would not print some of the words Ted uses to describe this kip. His mildest word on the place is "prison", where punishment was dished out at random and for no reason. You were lashed just for the pleasure of those perverts dishing it out. Ted did not encounter any of the perversions that we are reading so much of now but he thinks they got their thrills from just beating kids.

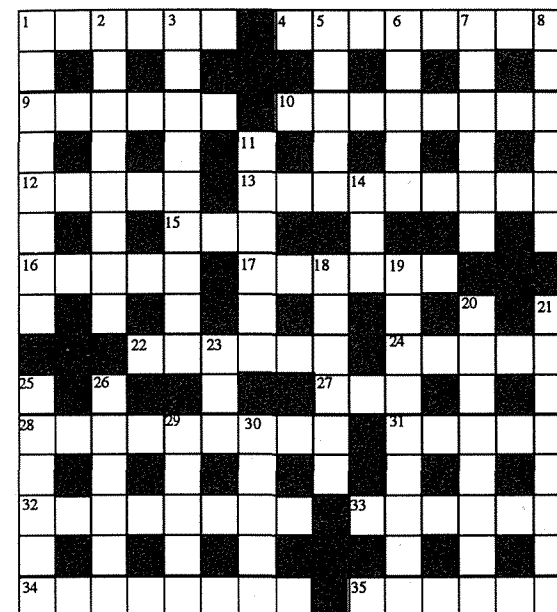
Ted was assigned to the cobbling shop where along with mending shoes and harnesses he also had to make the straps used by the punishers.

At 16 years of age Ted was taken, if that be the operative word, by a cobbling family in Tullow, Co. Carlow. I suppose it was the nearest thing to slave trade as we have seen in Ireland. For two years he worked about fourteen hours a day for 5 shillings a month. That is now 25p, so that was a good month's salary.

## Army Days

After two years of close enough to torture he absconded and joined the Irish Army on St. Patrick's Day 1947. After 6 months training in the Curragh he was transferred to the Hibernian school in the Phoenix Park. This barracks was later to become a hospital for the Gardaí. Ted kept himself to general army duties so his trade from Artane and Tullow were forgotten. Then through a list of barracks, Cathal Bruagh, Portobello, Griffith on the South Circular and Gormanstown. Ted was sent to the Curragh for the 'fifties' internment. He was not too pleased to be guarding fellow Irishmen interned without trial but that was his job.

## Crossword No. 92



Entries before 5 p.m. Friday, 14th July, 1995

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Across:

- 1 The thing to protest about (6)  
4 Derogatory and fault-finding and possibly very ill (8)  
9 Tom may be the chap to cut down the timber (6)  
10 Making use of while unwell on a very short avenue (8)  
12 More capable (5)  
13 A let-off or a release from liability (9)  
15 Short man gets fifty points (3)  
16 That place in Belgium could be subject, superior or Standard (5)  
17 Darling — expensive, that is (6)  
22 They may cure a headache when not part-time (6)  
24 May be done by an insect or maybe a crook! (5)  
27 Little devil who is initially an improper mischievous person (3)  
28 CCCCCC — many a mariner has sailed them! (5,4)  
31 She e'en takes in £50 (5)  
32 Magnanimous showering of gifts (8)  
33 What one says about countries (6)  
34 Boys who are a pace away from a parent? (8)  
35 Fits or fashions for one's use (6)

## Down:

- 1 It gets in the way (8)  
2 A person who may put a sparkle in your life (8)  
3 Dreary situation, so don't give as much support (9)  
5 A show to have another look at, we hear (5)  
6 An upstart who may be small in stature (5)  
7 The place to go to for medical attention when you have 150 in I see (6)

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- 8 A fable of the foot? (6)  
11 It's not tough to be a carer! (6)  
14 A ram turns up to spoil things (3)  
18 Help when a dope is at a junction (6)  
19 Checked or give Edward the once-over (9)  
20 One's sentence comes to an end at this point (4,4)  
21 Goes to a lot of mental pains (8)  
23 A French step initially helpful when driving a car (3)  
25 Devotional songs or hymns which belong to Samuel, we hear! (6)  
26 Have a dislike for a part of a song or poem (6)  
29 Requires, possibly the dough, we hear (5)  
30 A place in Germany to eat (5)

## Solution to Crossword No. 91:

Across: 1, Justin (just in); 4, All at sea; 9, Trains; 10, Manifest; 12, Image; 13, Tit for tat; 15, Nor; 16, Oiled; 17, Aborts; 22, Ushers; 24, Knoll; 27, Ewe; 28, Detergent (deter gent); 31, Align; 32, Inexpert; 33, Strata (st-rat-a); 34, Sidestep; 35, Argyle.

Down: 1, Jettison; 2, Scalable; 3, Innuendos; 5, Least; 6, Amigo (Ami go); 7, Sheets; 8, Astute; 11, Strafe (St-RAF-e); 14, Fir; 18, Onsets; 19, Take after; 20, Solitary; 21, Elongate (E-longat-E); 23, Hag; 25, Eddies (Ed-dies); 26, Attend; 29, Ropes; 30, Eerie (e'er-i.e.).

## Winner of Crossword No. 91:

Elizabeth Lee,  
Hodgestown, Donadea.

## Features

### The Congo

In early 1960 the army looked for volunteers to go to the Congo for the U.N. Peace Keeping Force. Ted was one of the first to put his name in so on the 28th of July 1960 he and his companions from the 32nd Battalion of the Eastern Command headed off. After a series of flights they landed in Goma. Their duty was to get refugees to safety from the Balobas in the jungle. Three days and three nights of train travel through the jungle to their destination where they met up with Belgian, French, Dutch, British and even Indian soldiers.

The main danger according to Ted was the poisoned arrows but they thwarted many threatened attacks by giving the natives their sandwiches. Being cannibalistic, it was easier to give them your food than be their goodies, later battallions found out to their folly.

As a white soldier in the middle of a black nation Ted wondered what he was doing there. He had great empathy for the natives and wondered why white powers wanted to take over black or African countries. Nowadays they have to have oil before anyone is interested. Any nation or culture had a right to their own beliefs and live their lives as they wish. According to Ted all conflict in the world had been caused by colonisation and mainly religion.

On returning after six months Ted believed the greatest enemy in the Congo were the mosquitos: the danger of malaria was very high. He returned to general duties at Clancy Barracks in Islandbridge where he spent two years. Next stop was Collins Barracks, again for six months.

Ted applied again for overseas duties. He thought the Congo was a bit more exciting than square bashing in Collins. He was refused on health reasons. Still going strong twenty five years later one wonders how they came up with that. Now fed up with the job, he decided to retire. Ted enjoyed most of his time in the army but wondered how he survived on the food. The only thing that changed on the menu was the date: "same muck different day" were Ted's thoughts on it.

Ted returned to Maynooth and worked for 8 months at the mart. He then moved to O'Reilly's Garage for a while washing and polishing cars.

Next move was his best. He got a job in Kavanagh's Mills and for the first time in his life he thought he was getting a fair deal. Working for a decent family and getting good wages and most of all respect he spent a very happy twenty two years. He has great respect for the Kavanagh family and will not hear a bad word said about them.

Ted, who never married, retired in May and is enjoying his few pints at his leisure. He has company as all his brothers and sisters are still around. Brothers, Kevin, Paul and Pat in Maynooth and Jim up the road in Palmerstown. Sisters, Maureen and Madge in Maynooth and in England there's Tess, Norah and Josephine.

On a sad note, his mother Annie died on the 10th of January, 1991, God rest her.

All Ted's family and friends wish him a long and happy retirement, "Go easy on the pints Ted".

## RED CROSS YOUTH SECTION TAKE TO THE LIBRARIES IN THE SUMMER

The end of July and beginning of August will see the Red Cross on their travels around the libraries in the Kildare area. The focus is on young people, as usual, and all young people are invited to fill in an afternoon finding out more about First Aid and Safety Tips. If you or your friends are interested, why not come and join in the fun activities which will enable you to be safer. We will be in Maynooth library on the 27th July at 3.00pm while Leixlip library will be our venue on 25th July and Celbridge library on August 3rd, both also at 3.00pm. Don't miss what promises to be an afternoon of fun and watch out for posters in your libraries for further details.

*John McLoughlin*

## WEDDING BELLS FOR DANNY & HELEN

St. Coca's Parish Church, Kilcock, was the setting for a very pretty and popular wedding on Sunday, June 4th, when Helen Finnan, daughter of Peter and Nellie Finnan, Old Greenfield, Maynooth, and Danny Grehan, son of Thomas and Marie Grehan from Glenamaddy, Co. Galway, were united in Holy Matrimony. The Nuptial Mass was performed by Fr. David Boylan, Chaplain, Maynooth Post-Primary School, and Rev. Fr. Brendan Supple, P.P., Maynooth.

### Beautiful bride

The beautiful bride adorned in white dupion satin full-length bridal dress, with short train and matching tiara head-dress, was given away by her father, Peter. Assisting the bride were the beautiful Ann Finnan, sister, Roseanne Grehan and Lorraine Kilmartin, all looking resplendent in midnight blue bridal gowns. The flower girl was Leanne Grehan and the page-boy was Danny Finnan.

Before the altar, adorned with floral arrangements and floral arch, Helen joined Danny, looking very handsome in a blue tuxedo, multi-coloured waistcoat and matching grey-blue trousers. Ray Grehan was best man, with brothers Brendan and Kevin as groomsmen. The excellent music and hymns for the Nuptial Mass were provided by Sandra Brady, accompanied by her father. Danny and Helen looked the picture of joy as they exchanged wedding vows in gentle and loving tones.

### Bonfires

A large gathering of guests attended the post-wedding reception at the Ambassador Hotel, Kill, Co. Kildare. Bonfires burned along the route, in keeping with a great Glenamaddy tradition, which brings luck to the newly-weds. All the guests enjoyed a wonderful meal and the excellent beverages provided and were in buoyant mood as they looked forward to what was yet to come.

### Speeches

The well-spoken Ray Grehan introduced entertaining and humorous speeches, which were greatly enjoyed by all in attendance.

### Wedding Bells

Ray spoke of how Helen had transformed Danny's hairstyle and of how he and Danny had a close relationship, both as

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## DUBLIN - MAYNOOTH - LONGFORD

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## LONGFORD - MAYNOOTH - DUBLIN

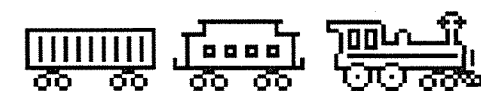
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### GENERAL ABBREVIATIONS & SYMBOLS

- M-F: Monday to Friday
- SO: Saturday Only
- FO: Friday Only
- \*: Runs from 24th September, 1995

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## Features

brothers and business partners. Tom Grehan told of how he enjoyed Helen's visits to the West and described Danny as a football fanatic, of whom it was difficult to extract any information during sports results programmes. Peter Finnan gave a short speech welcoming Danny into the family and thanking everyone for making it such a good day. Danny gave a very humorous speech and got a great laugh when he described his first encounter with his father-in-law, Peter. He also spoke of how he got on well with Helen's family. Later on, the high-spirited guests danced to live music which suited all tastes, provided by the excellent Hopkins Brothers.

### Singers

As if this all wasn't enough, everyone enjoyed an hour's free bar provided by the wedding parties. The occasion was completed by fine singing from Danny Finnan Jnr. with "Key to my Heart", Lilian Donovan (granddaughter), Paul Finnan, Matt Cunningham with Leo Armstrong on clarinet.

The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in Barbados and everyone joins in wishing them all God's blessings, health and wealth in the years ahead.

"Whenever a dark cloud blows your way,  
Remember the colours of that day."

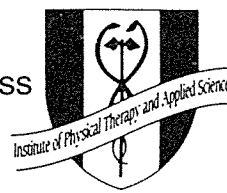


Helen Finnan and Danny Grehan on their wedding day

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The 94/95 Academic year was quite an eventful one for Maynooth Post-Primary.

It started with the successful completion of our Monster Draw which resulted in a net profit of over £100,000. This figure and more is needed to complete our extension which is currently under construction. With luck and good weather this will be complete by September next.

Our usual successful Debs in October was followed by the fifth year school tour to Amsterdam and the school winning the regional finals in the Bayer Science Quiz for senior students.

Soccer, gaelic, camogie, basketball, cross-country and athletics all formed part of the on-going physical development provided by the staff of the school.

The cultural side was well looked after also with six trips to the theatres in Dublin as well as involvement in several inter school debating competitions throughout the year, culminating in our second year students contesting the Final of the second year debating competition at the end of May.

The bleakness of the long winter months was greatly relieved by our splendid production of Oliver which was so over booked a fourth night had to be conceded to cater for the demand for tickets. Even with that the Parish Hall was packed. Patrons are already looking forward to next year!

Mini tours for first and second years were arranged and enjoyed by all as well as the usual trips to the skating rink and bowling alleys.

Our year ended on a high note with Janice Walshe winning first prize in the Sweetman Scholarship on European Affairs. Her prize for her efforts is a trip to Europe in July encompassing all the major cities in the EU, all expenses paid and pocket money thrown in. Well done Janice and congratulations.

Our senior girls football team also ended on a very high note with an exciting victory against Coláiste Chiarán, Leixlip, 4-7 to 3-4. This is the second successive year that the senior girls have won the Intel Trophy and will celebrate it with a victory dinner in the Springfield Hotel on 21st June.

We began the year with a Mass in September for first year students to mark their entry into the school and concluded it with a farewell Mass for Leaving Cert. students on the 24th May. Parents, teachers and students attended to celebrate the occasion and Mr. Tom Ashe, Principal, wished the leaving cert class luck in their exams and 'Bon Chance' in their quest for their chosen career.

The night concluded with a splendid supper for all and farewells to many families who have now completed their association with the school after many years, and in some cases very many years, of sterling service to the school.

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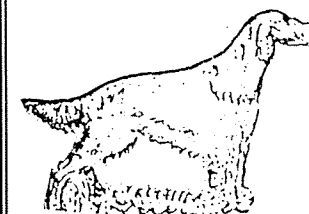
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### Gold Medal and Book Token

1st Year - Girl Sinead Keenan  
1st Year - Boy Thomas Mullarky  
2nd Year - Girl Maeve Beirne  
2nd Year - Boy Declan O'Rourke  
3rd Year - Girl Jane Carey  
3rd Year - Boy Paul Fitzpatrick  
6th Year - Girl Elaine Fleming  
6th Year - Boy James Lawler

### Best Junior Cert Results

Girl - Anna Martin  
Boy - Barry McKeon

All in all a very good year and we now look forward to the 17th August and the publication of another fine set of Leaving Cert Results.

Enjoy the summer holidays.

Thomas Ashe  
Principal

## DOLE DIARIES - A REVIEW

### Politics, Unemployment and the Secret Dole Diaries of Sean Armstrong

Back in the 1970s Jack Lynch, the then Taoiseach and leader of Fianna Fail, made a remarkable statement. He said that any Government that presided over an unemployment level of 100,000 did not deserve to be re-elected. Those were the good old days. Including those on Community Employment Schemes there are now over 300,000 people looking for work. About half these are long term unemployed, many will never find a job. And perhaps the most depressing fact of all is that this massive economic and social crisis is no longer top of the political agenda. Tens of thousands of our citizens have their lives blighted by unemployment, poverty and social exclusion and by the mid 1990s this seems to be accepted as part of the fabric of Irish life. We used to believe that when unemployment passed 250,000 that there would be riots in the streets - or social unrest as it was politely called. This has not happened. The Irish National Organisation for the Unemployed (INOUE) does great work in giving a voice to those on the dole but, for the most part, the unemployed suffer in silence.

### Secret Dole Diaries

This is the context of John Drennan's recently published Secret Dole Diaries of Sean Armstrong. What it succeeds in doing is saying out loud some of the things that need to be said about being unemployed and about how 'official Ireland'

treat the unemployed. As a work of fiction it attempts to explore the consequences of unemployment - with its frustrations, lack of money and the corroding effects on personal relationships. It gets across a revealing picture of 'unofficial Ireland' that complements programmes like Paddy O'Gorman's Queuing for a Living on RTE Radio. This is the books achievement.

### Armstrong and Drennan

Judging by the title and, indeed, the content, the model for the book is the famous Secret Diaries of Adrian Mole which proved to be a huge best seller for their author Sue Townsend some years ago. So, in reading the book we must remember that Sean Armstrong is not John Drennan - just as Adrian Mole is not Sue Townsend (who is a middle aged woman by all accounts). On the back cover the reader is told that Sean Armstrong is '23, young, talented and in love'. Those of us who know and love John Drennan know that he 23+, youngish and talented (well he works with Eamon Dunphy in the Sunday Independent so he must be). Whether he is in love is entirely his own business. But the book is at its best when Sean Armstrong is not John Drennan. In a work of fiction like this the author has to let his characters be themselves. Too often John Drennan intervenes and puts political speeches in the mouth of his character. The General Election result of 1992 is analysed as if by a political correspondent. What Sean Armstrong has to say about politics is valid and, in some instances even correct, but we can read it any Sunday in John Drennan's column in the Sunday Independent.

### Social Employment Schemes

In his diary Armstrong is particularly scathing about Social Employment Schemes and as a fictional character he is perfectly entitled to vent his frustrations. The problem though is that because the character of Armstrong is so weakly written he often appears as no more than a flimsy disguise for Drennan. As a result some people in Maynooth who have worked with John Drennan have been hurt by the way he has treated this issue in the book. That such a thing should have happened reflects Drennan's creative failure as an author. It says nothing about employment schemes in the town.

### A National Hero

On a positive note here and there in the book there are flights of imagination - Armstrong takes 10 wickets against Australia on the dining room table and becomes a national hero. Later he wins the US PGA. Brian Lenihan asks him to declare for Ireland. Anything to beat the sheer boredom of having nothing to do. There are also some well written passages dealing with his relationship with 'the girlfriend' who is seldom honoured with an actual name. Indeed the best written passages in the book describe tender moments between the two characters. Perhaps next time round John Drennan will write a love story.

# DELICIOUSLY SIMPLE

### MINTED CHEESE PIE

•Prep: 15 mins • Cook: 1 hour •  
Serves 8 •

Made from just a few basics - pastry, cheese and eggs this pie's worth getting the rolling pin out for. And it's great for veggies, too.

450g/1 lb shortcrust pastry  
350g/12 oz cream cheese  
75g/3oz Cheddar cheese, finely  
grated  
1/4 tsp freshly grated nutmeg  
Salt and pepper  
1 1/2 tbsp chopped fresh mint  
6 size 4 eggs  
Fresh sprigs of mint to garnish

1. Preheat the oven to 220° C/425° F/ Mark 7. Roll out 225g/8 oz of the pastry on a lightly floured surface until it makes a 28cm/11 in circle.

2. Ease the pastry into a greased 18cm/7in deep pie plate and press into the base.

3. Mix cream cheese with Cheddar cheese, nutmeg, salt, pepper and chopped mint.

4. Lightly beat 2 of the eggs. Pour off a quarter of the beaten eggs and set aside. Beat rest into the cheese mixture.

5. Spread the filling into the pastry-lined pie dish then, with a spoon handle, make 4 deep dips in the filling. Break the remaining eggs into the dips.

6. Roll out the rest of the pastry. Dampen the pastry rim in the dish and lay the lid on top. Press edges together to seal, then trim with a sharp knife.

7. Re-roll trimmings and use to decorate pie. Brush with reserved beaten egg. Bake for 1 hour, covering with greaseproof paper after 20 minutes.

### POTATO AND BEETROOT SALAD.

Serves 4

675g/1 1/2 lb Charlotte potatoes  
4 tbsp extra virgin olive oil  
1 tbsp cumin seeds  
600g/1 1/4 lb cooked beetroot, cut  
into 5mm/1/4 in thick sticks  
3tbsp classic vinaigrette  
2 tbsp snipped fresh dill  
seasoning

1. Cook the potatoes in boiling, salted water for 15-20 minutes until tender. Drain and cut into thick slices.

2. Heat the oil in a pan, add the cumin seeds and cook for a minute or two until they begin to pop. Remove from the heat, add the potatoes and toss to coat in the oil. Set aside to cool.

3. Mix the beetroot with the vinaigrette and spoon into the centre of a dish. Arrange potatoes around edge. Scatter dill on top. Serve at room temperature.

### SUNSHINE PAVLOVA

Serves 6

1 x Silver Spoon Microwave Meringue Mix  
300ml/ 1/2 pint double cream  
50g/2oz plums, sliced  
50g/2oz strawberries  
1 orange, segmented  
1 tbsp desiccated coconut, toasted

1. Draw a 20cm/8in circle on greaseproof paper. For the base, make up 100g/4oz Meringue Mix, roll into 10 balls and make a ring in the circle with a ball in centre. Microwave on high for 1 1/2 minutes.

2. Make up 50g/2oz of meringue. Make 12 balls. Place them on another 20cm/8in greaseproof circle. Microwave for 1 1/2 minutes.

3. Whip cream. Place the meringue base on a dish and spoon over cream. Top with meringue ring, fruit and coconut. (We used an 800W microwave for this dish.)

### SEASONAL FRUIT SHORTBREAD

Serves: 6-8 • Cook: 20-25mins •  
Preparation: 25mins • Total cal: 3,954

M0oz/275g plain flour  
3oz/75g cornflour  
pinch of salt  
4oz/125g caster sugar  
6oz/175g margarine cubed  
almond essence

### Filling

1 x 7fl oz/200 ml carton dessert topping  
8oz/225g fresh strawberries  
4oz/125g gooseberries, fresh or frozen, defrosted  
4oz/125g blackcurrants, fresh or frozen, defrosted  
2oz/50g raspberries, fresh or frozen, defrosted  
2oz/50g caster sugar, to decorate  
sprigs of mint, to decorate

Grease two 7in/18cm round cake tins. Preheat the oven to Mark 6/400° F/ 200° C. Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Cream the caster sugar and the margarine together, until light and fluffy. Fold in the dry ingredients and add a few drops of essence. (The mixture will have quite a dry texture.) Divide between the cake tins, push down well and smooth top.

Cook for 20 minutes until golden brown. Take out of the oven, allow to cool for a few minutes, turn out and place on a wire rack. Whip the dessert topping until firm, place one round of bread on a plate. Reserve 3oz/75g of the fruit and one strawberry, scatter half of the remaining fruit over the bread, spoon over the cream. Lay the second piece on top and scatter the remaining fruit on top. Decorate with a sliced strawberry and mint sprigs.

For the sauce, place the remaining fruit, sugar and 2tbsp/30ml water in a pan, simmer until fruit is soft. Purée. Serve hot or cold.

## GARDENING HINTS



Colour abounds in the garden this month with patio planters and herbaceous borders coming into their own. This is a time when you'll want to be outside from dawn to dusk. During the day the sunshine opens all the brightest flowers and when the evening falls the perfumed plants really come into their own. Any plant with scented flowers is designed to attract insects, so select a few plants for their smell e.g. Tobacco plants (*Nicotiana*).

### The Flower Garden

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

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

### The Lawn

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

### Pruning

Cut the fast growing hedges again. Privet, *Lonicera nitida* and the thorns should be trimmed if they're looking straggly. Conifer hedges such as yew, juniper and cupresses, can now be trimmed. When you trim the sides, avoid cutting hard back into old brown wood as most conifers rarely regrow if they're cut back too hard. If the hedge is new, don't allow it to get out of hand. Trim the sides as soon as they're wide enough and allow the top to grow 1 m (3 ft) higher than you eventually want it. Then cut back to 15 cm (6 in) lower than needed so that it develops a good bushy top.



### Soft Fruits

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

### Vegetable Garden

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



### CHECKLIST



- Put out a large shallow dish of water for birds and hedgehogs if the weather's dry.
- Dead-head all plants frequently, especially roses, annuals and tender perennials.
- Layer border carnations by pegging down the tips.
- Disbud dahlias and chrysanthemums by removing all but the very top bud if you want large flowers for cutting.
- Cut back straggly violas to encourage new shoots for cuttings.
- Continue pruning deciduous shrubs that have flowered.
- Pinch out runner beans when they've reached the top of the supports.
- Harvest herbs for drying and storing.
- Sow parsley for winter use.
- Water new lawns thoroughly during dry weather.



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### LABOUR PARTY NOTES

#### Undergrounding of Overhead Wires

Cllr. John McGinley has submitted the following motion to Kildare County Council.

"That this Council facilitates the undergrounding of the E.S.B. overhead wires when the sewerage pipes are being laid in Celbridge and that this policy be adopted for all other towns in Kildare."

The Council has already agreed to the undergrounding of the overhead wires in Maynooth following a motion from Cllr. John McGinley last year.

#### Labour Advice Services:

Minister of State, Emmet Stagg, T.D. is available to the people of Maynooth every Saturday at 4 p.m. in Caulfields Private Meeting Room and his colleague, Cllr. John McGinley is also available at the same venue every Thursday at 8 p.m.

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## Sports

### KILDARE HAVEN'T A PRAYER

When I took up my Newsletter assignment and started to enquire about the fate of the Kildare team following their unexpected exit from the Leinster Championship, at the hands of Louth, by a score of 13 points to 11, on May 28th last, I got such bad reactions I had to shut up and retreat into my shell. Comments like "rubbish", "terrible", "desperate", "no good", rang in my ear. One said, "there's no team to support". I was soon convinced it wasn't prayers that were being said for Kildare. I sought other views.

#### Intestinal fortitude

Vincent Hanniffy a great supporter of the G.A.A. code said "they lacked stomach or intestinal fortitude". He continued, "all sports involve the ability to score and Kildare lack penetration and have nothing to finish with". He went further, "it would be easier to start the Rosary in a Presbyterian Church than to get Kildare to start scoring". This view was echoed by three young men, Derek, Paul and Eamon who believe, "the backs are okay, the midfield solid but the forwards are desperate". Anto Edwards volunteered, "they have no leader like someone of the stature of Colm O'Rourke or Larry Tompkins".

#### High expectations

We recall that when Mick O'Dwyer took over the reins, in 1991, Louth bombed them out of the Leinster Championship. However the expectations of fans rose and Kildare enjoyed notable success under O'Dwyer, reaching Division I status, a League Final and two Leinster Finals. Last year, when Dermot Earley took over, expectations remained high and this is why there is so much widespread disappointment on this occasion.

#### Repercussions

It is now likely that there will be serious repercussions for both the manager and the team following the latest debacle. There are even silly rumours that the team threw in the game. At a recent Kildare County Board meeting one delegate stated that, "the players needed to show greater heart". He continued "some of them haven't the hearts of rabbits". Perhaps, even now some of the more senior players like Davy Dalton, Shay Dowling and Declan Kerrigan may be considering retiring from the game.

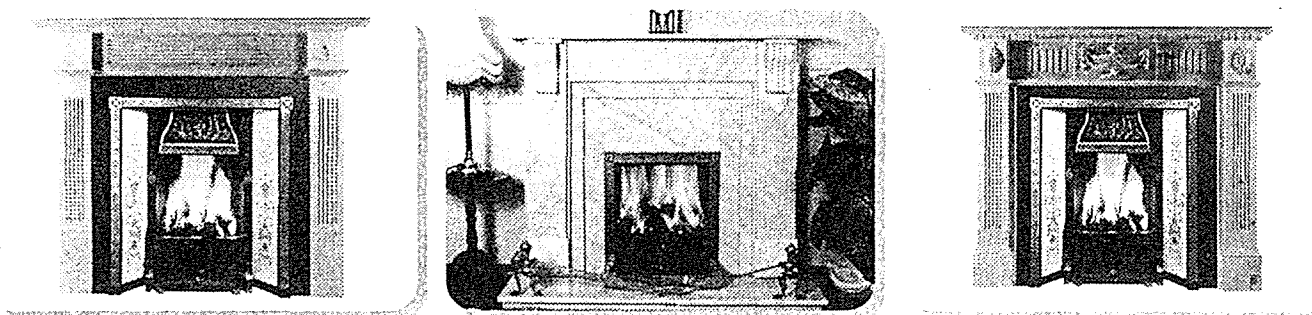
#### Media hype

Meanwhile, Dermot Earley seems set to pay the price for the defeat. It has been suggested that he gave too many press briefings, which may have put extra pressure on the players. It is also implied that having a "nice-guy" manager "never got Kildare anywhere". There is some local opinion that the ability of some players has been hyped up by the media above the reality of the true situation. Dublin players are the victims of the same media hero makers, but all the scribblers haven't put the Sam Maguire into their hands in recent times.

#### Fame is the spur

At the end of the day the G.A.A. is an amateur sport and the players and their families give up a lot of time and effort in the cause of glory. Perhaps fame is the spur or maybe fame is the prize. The Romans had their Colosseum. However the Leinster

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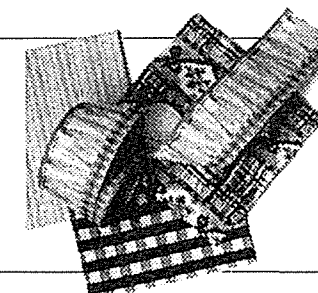
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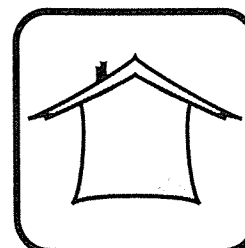
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## Sports

Championship does not appear to be like the Community Games - taking part isn't enough. How adults change the rules. Being a county player may be some kind of advantage at the local disco - something to talk about. Perhaps it has its advantages.

### MAYNOOTH BADMINTON CLUB

A great night was had by all in the Roost. Many thanks to the members who supplied the goodies, (sandwiches, crisps, dips, etc.) They went down a treat with the drinks. Our thanks also to the Roost for allowing us to have our venue there and to the local businesses who supplied us with spot prizes.

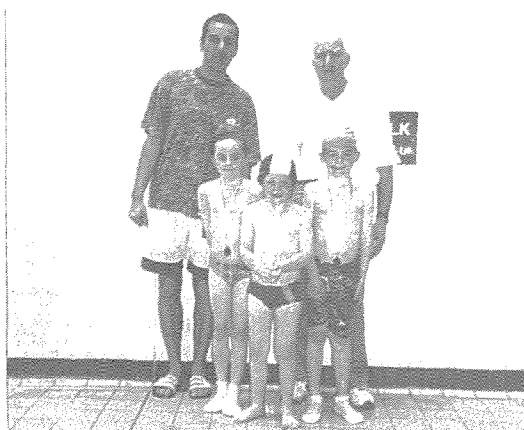
We're delighted to see old and new faces at the summer badminton club. Don't be afraid to join us any Tuesday night from 8.30p.m. in the Parish Hall.

### MAYNOOTH SWIMMING CLUB

The A.G.M. of the club was held in the Post Primary School on Tuesday 13th June. There was a very small attendance at this well publicised meeting. Of the 140 club members only 17 parents (this included the present committee) were present. A small number of parents sent their apologies. Thankfully the parents who attended are eager to see the club continue at its present level. Our long serving Chairman, Owen Byrne was returned unanimously and the other branch officers will be elected at the next meeting from the following committee, Lorraine Rush, Mary Hoban, Patricia Moynan, Anne Marie Coyle, Joan Cooney, Michelle Palmer, Mary Cahill and Patricia Dunne. We would like to thank Mr. Tom Ashe for the use of the school for this meeting.

The club galas were a great success again this year, congratulations to all who took part. We ask parents to please fill in the enrolment forms for September and return them to the bus supervisor or a committee member as soon as possible. Family swim is on the 1st of July: remember no buses on that day. We hope you all enjoy your summer holidays. Back next month with more news.

*Claire O'Rourke  
Margaret O'Neill*



*Instructor: Oliver Burns, Chairman: Owen Byrne, L-R: Lee Walsh, Patrick Comerford, Ross Cullinane*

### MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB Kildare Championship

#### Gold

Boys U/12 100m, P. O'Rourke.  
Boys U/13 100m, Shot, 600m Long Jump, D. Campbell.  
Boys U/15 100m, D. O'Rourke,  
Walk K. Ennis  
0/40 800m, J. Campbell.  
0/45 100m, 1 J. O'Rourke  
Girls U/13 300m, L. Brennan.  
Girls U/14 100m, 300m, M. O'Sullivan

#### Silver

Boys U/9 60m, 80m, David Prendergast  
Boys U/11 600m, P. Campbell  
Boys U/13 300m, P. King  
Boys U/14 100m, K. Ennis  
Girls U/12 Long Jump, P. Byrne  
600m, 800m, C. Diggins  
Senior Men 5000m, J. Campbell 0/45  
800m, J. O'Rourke

#### Bronze

Boys U/11 Long Jump, P. Campbell  
Boys U/13 100m, C. Cushen  
Shot, Long Jump, 600m, P. King  
Boys U/15 Shot, 800m, Discus, D. O'Rourke  
Girls U/12 100m, P. Byrne  
0/45 1500, D. Jolley

4th Place (Leinster Qualifiers)  
Girls U/13 100m, A. McTernan  
Boys U/13 600m, C. Cushen  
Girls U/12 300m, P. Byrne

#### Leinster Veterans

0/40 800, 1500, 1 J. Campbell  
0/45 3000m, 3 L. McNamee  
0/50 1500m, 3 D. Jolley 3000m, D. Jolley  
0/40 LJ, HJ, TJ, Shot, Javelin, 1 J. Keogh, 100m 2 J. Keogh, 3  
200m J. Keogh.

#### Leinster Senior

T.J. 1 J. Keogh 4 x 400m 2nd.

#### Leinster Juveniles

##### Gold

Boys U/12 100m, P. O'Rourke  
Boys U/13 H.J., L.J., 600m, D. Campbell  
Boys U/11 H.J., P. Campbell

Boys U/14 Walk, K. Ennis

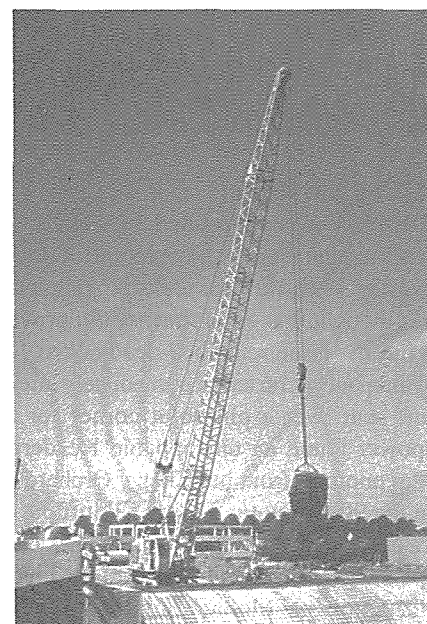
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Boys U/13 200m, H, D. Campbell

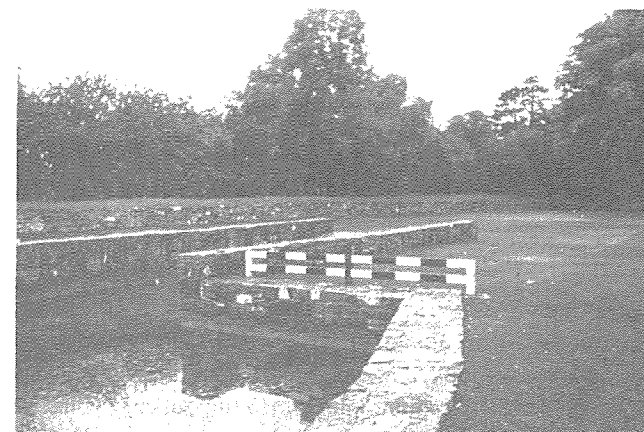
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Girls U/14 100m, M. O'Sullivan

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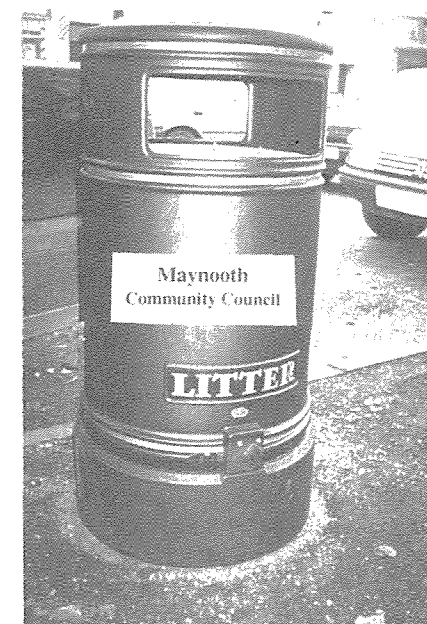
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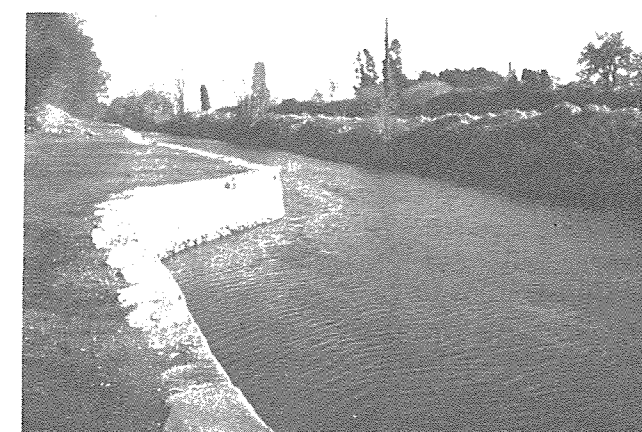
*The Canal Harbour looking very well*



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*Canal Harbour at Pikes Bridge*



*Bridge at Mill Street*



## Other all Ireland qualifiers

Girls U/12 100m, P. Byrne

Boys U/13 100m, 300m, P. King

Boys U/11 L.J., 600m, P. Campbell 200m H, D. Campbell

## MAYNOOTH TOWN A.F.C.

Our Seniors' and Schoolboys' leagues have ended after a very prolonged season brought about by a very wet and rainy season. Our ladies team have commenced their league and cup campaign and early indications are that another successful season is in prospect.

Some late season results were promising but our first team exit from the Watkins Cup at the Quarter Final stage was the low point of the latter part of the season.

### Watkins Cup

#### Maynooth Town 3 Jobstown Celtic 0

This was a very good win over tough Tallaght opponents. Anthony Smith was in top form for Maynooth and just shaded the honours over Robbie Moran.

Robbie Moran with two goals and Joe Smullen with one were our scorers.

### Div. 1 Sunday

#### Maynooth Town 2 Mountmellick Utd. 2

Our County Laois rivals provided stern opposition in this tight game and a draw was a fair result after a titanic struggle. Maynooth had to come from behind twice to take a share of the honours with Robbie Moran getting a late equaliser on the stroke of half-time. Paul Byrne scored our first goal. Best for Maynooth were Paul Byrne, Fergal Barton and Mick (Rambo) Kelly.

### Div. III P. Grds

#### Maynooth Town 1 Ormond F.C. 1

Maynooth caused a major blow to Ormond's title hopes with this battling performance laced with some exciting attacking football. Michael Murphy opened the scoring in the first half for Maynooth with a cheeky piece of opportunism. The most significant aspect of this goal was that it happened shortly after he had been attacked and kicked by an Ormond supporter who had to be ejected from the ground.

Ormond got a late equalizer to take some of the shine off a top performance by Maynooth.

Best for Maynooth were keeper Michael Kelly, John Geoghegan and Michael Murphy.

### Ladies F.A.I Cup 1st Round

#### Maynooth Town 5 Westport 3

Our County Mayo opponents made the long haul to Maynooth for this first round tie and put up a good show before succumbing to the greater all-round talent of Maynooth.

Westport took a first half lead which they held up to half-time. Maynooth looked as if they had made the long trip with an unusually jaded first half performance.

The home side shook off their lethargy after the interval for Antoinette Mooney to equalise. Maynooth scored four more in the second half with Suzanne Carroll, Paula O'Shea, Emma

Kilduff and Leanne Hughes getting on the score sheet. Westport scored twice during this period to give the score line a close look.

Best for Maynooth were Bríd Ann O'Shea and Ginny Breslin.

### Ladies F.A.I. Cup 2nd Round

#### Maynooth Town 3 Cherry Orchard 3 (A.E.T.)

This was a cracking game with the outcome in doubt right up to the final whistle. With the sides locked together after ninety minutes it was thought that extra time would provide an outright winner but the issue remained deadlocked. Maynooth trailed at half-time but got on terms immediately after the break. Emma Kilduff sent over a pin point corner for Antoinette Mooney to power home an unstoppable Header. Suzanne Carroll put Maynooth in front but Cherry Orchard came back to equalise in the 90th minute. Emma Kilduff put Maynooth ahead in extra time but the "Orchard" came back once more to score and send the game to a replay. Best for Maynooth were Ginny Breslin, Antoinette Mooney and Irene Kearney.

### F.A.I. Ladies Cup 2nd Round Replay

#### Cherry Orchard 1 Maynooth Town 5

Maynooth made no mistake in this easy replay win after a close drawn game in Maynooth earlier. Maynooth played fast open football from the opening whistle and never let the home side settle into the game.

Maynooth held a 4-1 half-time lead with goals from Maeve Flood 2, Laura Kearney 1 and Leanne Hughes 1. Maeve Flood completed her hat-trick in the second half to cap a fine individual performance.

### Open Cup

#### Maynooth Town 7 Lusk Utd 1

Maynooth never looked in danger of defeat in this one-sided game and scored at regular intervals to run out easy winners. Suzanne Carroll (3), Antoinette Mooney (2), Leanne Hughes (1), Emma Kilduff (1), were Maynooth's scorers in a win which saw Tracy Kearney and Antoinette Mooney shine brightest.

### Dublin Womens' League Intermediate Div. 1

#### Maynooth Town 4 Lusk Utd 3

Maynooth were good value for this win despite the closeness of the score line. Antoinette Mooney opened the scoring in the seventh minute only for Lusk to fight back and equalise. Suzanne Carroll restored Maynooth's lead which Maeve Flood extended soon afterwards. Lusk reduced the arrears but the home side restored their two goal advantage when Suzanne Carroll scored her second goal.

Lusk scored a late third goal to put a flattering look on the score line.

Best for Maynooth were Suzanne Carroll and Maeve Flood.

The Annual General Meeting was held recently and the following officers and committee were elected for the 1995/96 season.

Hon. Life President: Emmett Staggs T.D. Minister of State  
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## Sports

The committee is completed by Tom Dempsey, Frances Kearney, Tony McMahon, Stephen Horan, Lenny Murphy and Johnny Thompson (Sen).

Our pitch at Dublin Road will be closed shortly for much needed running repairs. The pitch is in urgent need of seeding and re-sodding following the big demand over the last few seasons with the increase in the number of teams using it. When this work is carried out we would ask all aspiring players, young and old, to refrain from using the pitch during this period to allow the seeding to germinate and the sodding to set and settle into place.

As with all clubs, new players are always welcome into our club at all levels. We are recruiting players now and any intended players should watch for notices of trials and pre-season training. Just come along on the published dates or contact any member of the committee.



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## G.A.A. NOTES

### 1st Team Results Since the June Issue

#### (1) Maynooth 2-7 v Monasterevin (League-away)

**Team:** E. Sheeran, E. Dunne, M. Nevin, J. Conway, M. Kelly, P. Stynes, M. Noone, K. Fagan, P. Burke, J. Nevin, J. Riordan, H. Nevin, P. Garvey, P. Flood, L. O'Toole.

**Subs:** J. O'Toole for J. Nevin.

**Scorers:** Garvey 1-5, Riordan 1-0, Kelly and M. Nevin 0-1 each.

**Best for Maynooth:** Dunne, Kelly, Stynes, Fagan, Burke, M. Nevin, L. O'Toole, P. Flood and Garvey.

**Best for Monasterevin:** Tom Dempsey at 6: the Gleesons at midfield; Jason Leigh at 10: Gordon Buckley at 11, Niall Colgan at 13 and John Malone at 14.

**Referee:** Denis Callaghan, Sarsfields.

#### (2) Maynooth 1 - 7 v Moorfield 0 - 11 pts.

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

**Scorers:** Garvey 1-3: Riordan, Scanlon, J. O'Toole and Molloy 0-1 each.

**Best for Maynooth:** M. Nevin, P. Stynes, Kelly, Mahony, Fagan, Garvey and Molloy.

**Best for Moorfield:** McMullen at 5: McCormack at 6: Flynn at 7: Masterson at 8: Hayden at 11: Murray at 12: Whyte at 13 and Conlon at 14.

**Referee:** Pat Dowling, Celbridge.

#### (3) Maynooth 0 - 8 pts. v Caragh 0 - 10 pts. (League-away)

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

**Subs:** J. Conway for M. Kelly; J. O'Toole for L. O'Toole; P. Burke for S. Molloy.

**Scorers:** Garvey 6pts: Scanlon and Killoran 1pt each.

**Best for Maynooth:** Flood, Dunne, M. Nevin, Noone, Kelly, Stynes, Mahony, Fagan, Killoran, Garvey and Scanlon.

**Best for Carragh:** Gero Gannon, Pat Dunne, Denis McCormack, Dempsey, Conlon, Sean Michael Casey, Philip Casey and Tomás Cannon.

**Referee:** Niall Mooney, Clogherinkoe.

#### (4) Maynooth 1 - 12 v Cappagh 0 - 6 pts (1st round Championships at Clane)

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

**Subs:** P. Burke for E. Dunne; L. O'Toole for M. Scanlon, M. Scanlon for P. Garvey.

**Scorers:** Molloy 1-1: Garvey 4 pts; John Nevin, Joey Nevin and Riordan 2 pts each, Scanlon 1 pt.

**Cappagh Scorers:** Joe Kenna 3 pts: Tommy Mulligan 2 pts and Paul Doran 1 pt.

**Best for Maynooth:** Flood, Noone, Kelly, Mahony, Fagan, Joey Nevin, Riordan, John Nevin Garvey and Molloy.

**Best for Cappagh:** Doran at 6: Sloan at 5; Kenna at 8: Mulligan at 14: Dooley at 13 and Nolan at 7.

**Referee:** Jack O'Connell, Rathangan.

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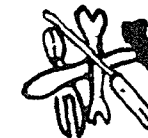
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## Sports

Four very tough and exciting games over recent weeks with Maynooth being edged out in three thrillers against higher grade teams Monasterevin, Moorfield and Caragh but coming up trumps when it counted most by ousting near neighbours Cappagh in the 1st round of the Championship.

In the Monasterevin game Maynooth came back from being 9 points down and with a titanic effort had the homeside reeling and glad to hear the referee's whistle at the end. Had the effort of the 2nd half been matched to any degree in the opening session Maynooth would surely have come away with the honours.

The game against senior side Moorfield, last year's division 1 winners, was an absorbing competitive encounter from start to finish with the Newbridge-based side lucky to advance to the next round. Maynooth more than matched their more illustrious opponents and indeed dominated them in certain areas. A lack of quality finishing and the "rub of the green" were all that denied the Crom Abús another famous "scalp" to add to their collection.

Caragh who had been going great guns in the division, dropping only one point to the impressive Kilcullen outfit were pushed to the limit to take the spoils at Prosperous. Maynooth got "in among" the home side from the start and with merciless harrying forced them into error after error. Having faced the wind in the opening half Maynooth came at Caragh with a vengeance in the 2nd half and with three minutes remaining were only one point adrift. At this stage Maynooth had chances to at least square the match but wrong option-taking and poor shooting again bedevilled the side and led to their downfall.

Maynooth were expecting a battle royal against Cappagh, who were trained by Paddy McGovern, and were not disappointed. While the "black and whites" fully deserved their victory the margin of nine points does scant justice to the gallant efforts of the Cappagh side who had early goal chances blocked out by a blanket Maynooth defense. Furthermore Cappagh dominated the first 10 minutes of the second half but they failed to impose their superiority where it matters - on the score-board. In the wind Maynooth ran out somewhat flattering winners but a lot of improvement will be needed before the next round - against south county side Nurney, at Allenwood, on July 16th.

### U/16 Football League

#### Maynooth 3-11 v Confey 1-1

This was a comprehensive win over the league leaders and a useful Confey outfit. It was an outstanding performance by a Maynooth team which was on song from corner back to corner forward. They played simple direct football which proved very effective. We were more than a match for Confey in all areas of the field but especially our backs which held the Confey forwards scoreless until the dying minutes of the game when they got a goal.

Maynooth got off to a great start with Owen Guha winning the ball in midfield. In the second minute Brendan Mooney cracked home a great goal to settle the team down. Niall Naughton at centre forward turned in another great performance and took great scores with his trusty right boot. After some weak passing movements he lofted over two great points in the fifth and tenth minutes. With Maynooth dominating and Eamon Gallagher who organised his defence supremely,

smothered all attempts on our goals by Confey, our forwards got a lot of possession and made good use of that possession. John O'Shea was on to a great pass from Eoin Nevin to rifle home another goal in the twentieth minute. Niall Naughton and Eoin Nevin followed this up with two fantastic points.

Darren Naughton who tortured the Confey defence capped a great first half performance by pointing two marvellous frees in the twenty fifth and thirty fifth minutes. Adrian Boylan in the meantime well placed as usual, latched on to a loose ball to hammer home another great goal. Our forwards were now rampant and points followed from Darren Naughton, John O'Shea and Niall Naughton. All six forwards got on the score sheet. Even one of our backs Niall Byrne in a great interchange with Darren Naughton and Adrian Boylan got himself on the score sheet with a great point.

The long lay-off after the Sarsfields match which was played around the end of April seemed to do the team good. They seemed hungrier for the ball and the work that was being done in training was eventually paying off. After the fiasco of the Sarsfields match in which we went down 2-3 to 4-8 a lot of players wanted to prove to the mentors that that was an aberration that was not going to be repeated. A very satisfying performance all round and one that augurs well for the future of Maynooth football.

**Scorers:** John O'Shea (1-1), Darren Naughton 4pts (2 from frees), Niall Naughton (0-4), Adrian Boylan (1-0) Eoin Nevin (0-1) Niall Byrne (0-1) Brendan Mooney (1-0)

**Best for Maynooth:** Eamon Gallagher, Mathew Callaghan, Niall Byrne, Eoin Guha, Darren Naughton, Niall Naughton, Eoin Nevin, Brendan Mooney.

### 22-05-1995

#### Maynooth 0 - 7pts. v Round Towers 1 - 3

On the following Monday evening Maynooth travelled into the lions den of Kildare Town to take on a fit determined and talented Round Towers team. This was a postponed fixture and had to be played in the failing light due to a senior match being on on the same evening. If the forwards turned in a five star performance in the Confey match then in this match it was the turn of the backs to turn on the style. In the final fifteen minutes the defence mounted a rearguard action in the failing light to hold on to the slenderest of leads. In this action James Gallagher, Eamon Gallagher, Donal Lennon, Rory Kelly and Niall Byrne were superb.

We started well with Alan Nugent and Eoin Guha controlling midfield against one of the tallest U/16's I had seen in a long time. Maynooth sapped up three lovely long distance points, two from Niall Naughton, one from Eoin Nevin, in the second, fourth, and seventh minutes. Round Towers came more into the game with a very speedy centre back and two excellent wing forwards. They pulled back two points. Darren Naughton who worked very hard got a great point. At half time we led 0-4 to 0-2. Immediately after half time Round Towers pressed forward and got a lucky goal from a deflection. Darren Naughton pointed a vital free. Eamon Gallagher had moved to centre back and was playing great football and curbing the free flowing football of the Round Towers' wingers.

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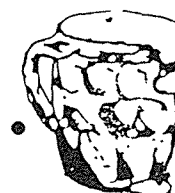
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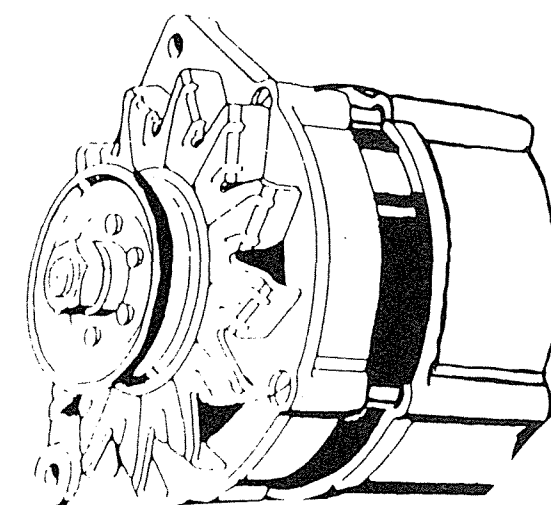
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## Sports

In the 32nd minute we were awarded a forty-five. Eamonn coolly stepped up and slotted it over the bar. This was a kick any senior player would be proud of. Eamonn is a natural dead ball kicker. It was his kick outs that clinched the U/14 title for us two years ago. He seems to be enjoying his football more than ever. Long may he continue to do so. This was the equalising point. Five minutes later John O'Shea from close in knocked over a great point with his trusty left boot. We were now in front by one point.

Round Towers mounted attack after attack but failed to break through our solid defence. At this stage this team showed the great heart they have and made their mentors very proud of them as they fought for every ball. At one stage a goal looked a certainty but Donal Lennon flung himself into the tackle and blocked what looked like a certain score. Eventually the whistle went and we ran out deserving if somewhat fortunate winners.

We are now sitting on top of the league table with 10 points from 6 matches. Our last remaining match is on Friday 23rd June in Sallins. We start our Championship against Confeay on 7th July. Please come along and support a great Maynooth team which is doing Maynooth proud on the playing fields of Kildare.

**Scorers:** Niall Naughton (0-2), Darren Naughton (0-2) 1 free, Eoin Nevin (0-1) Eamon Gallagher (0-1) a forty five, John O'Shea (0-1)

**Best for Maynooth:** Packie Carroll, James Gallagher, Eamon Gallagher, Donal Lennon, Niall Byrne, David Coughlan, Alan Nugent, John O'Shea and Darren Naughton.

**Result of our Golf Outing to Mount Temple our Captains Tommy Fay Prize.**

1st overall - Dave Roberts 41pts, 2nd Matt Doran 34pts, 3rd Eddie Dunne 28 pts, 4th Brendan Farrell 28pts, 5th Eugene Fagan 27pts.

**Ladies Prize:** Mary Ledwith.

Our next outing is our Presidents Prize (Eddie Dunne) in Edenderry Golf Club on Saturday 9th September. Tee Times 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Our Junior 'B' football team are going great guns at the moment, up to 26th June they are unbeaten. On Saturday 1st July they start their Championship trail when they play Cappagh in Clane at 7.30 p.m.

**U13 North Kildare League**  
Naas 2-2 Maynooth 0-1

Maynooth travelled to Naas for the fifth round of the league and despite dominating the game for long spells came away empty handed. Behind 2-0 to 0-1 at half time the forwards persisted in going for goals in the second half when points were there for the taking but found the Naas goalkeeper unbeatable.

Best for Maynooth were; Tommy Masterson, Shane Pidgeon, Patrick King, Martin Dolan, David Campbell, Barry Doyle, Patrick O'Rourke and Michael Gleeson. Scorer David Campbell 0-1.

Team: - Michael Gleeson, Shane Pidgeon, Tommy Masterson, Peter Sheehan, Martin Dolan, Patrick King, Colin Cushen, David Campbell, Sean O'Flaherty, Patrick O'Rourke, Barry Doyle, Conor O'Malley, Chris Flynn, Mark Kavanagh, Alan Nolan.

Subs: - David Lawler for Flynn, Aidan Molloy for Nolan, Aidan Pidgeon and Michael Costello not used.

**Maynooth G.A.A. Lotto Results.**

**Lotto Results:** 21-05-1995 **Jackpot** £650.00

**Numbers** 6-20-23

No winner 5 x £10 Terry Moore, Sean Fay, Colm Beringham, Joe McNamara, Mrs Coward.

**Lotto Results:** 28-05-1995 **Jackpot** £700.00

**Numbers** 7-12-20

No winner 5 x £10 Michael Reilly, Trisha Byrne, Tom Salmon, Tony Dunning and David Carey.

**Lotto Results:** 4-06-1995 **Jackpot** £750.00

**Numbers** 6-08-16

No winner 5 x £10, Steve Hall, Joe O'Neill, Mathew Groarke, Liz Arthurs, Samentha.

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## Birthday

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Belated Happy Birthday to Sean Fay, 14 Leinster Cottages, Maynooth, who celebrated his birthday on June 24th. Love from his wife Catherine and his children Edel, Susan and Claire.

Happy Birthday to Tony Bean, Nuada, Dunboyne Road, Maynooth, who celebrates his birthday on the 7th July. From his wife Mary and his children Aisling, Brian and Conor, also his parents Liam and Margaret Bean and his brother Thomas.

Happy 18th Birthday Elizabeth Nolan. Hope you enjoy your day. Love from Mam, Margaret, Anne, Norman, Andrew and baby Alex.

Happy Birthday to Ann Kelleher on her 19th birthday on 8th July. Love from Mammy, Pat, Siobhán and John.

Happy birthday to Aoife McTernan, Moyglare Village, age 13, July 1st, also her cousins Deirdre McTernan, Silken Vale, Maynooth, age 20, July 3rd, Ciara McTernan, Courthill Drive, Dunboyne, age 12, July 12th. Best wishes from Grandad and Grandma.

Deirdre Stynes celebrated her 21st Birthday on the 18th June. Congratulations and Best Wishes from Maeve and The Boys.

Happy birthday to Joan Howard-Williams who celebrated her birthday on the 13th of June.  
Love from Gerard, Gearoid, Paul, Siobhán, Rowena, Kathryn and Emma.

**MISSING** you already, **Selina**.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Martin and Beatrice Sammon of Moyglare Village on the birth of their new son, Paul, on Wednesday 14th June. Martin hails from Castlebar and Beatrice from Limerick and they already have two children Sean and Louise.

Congratulations to Kathryn Howard-Williams on the birth of her son Conor Gerard in Jersey. Mother, father and baby doing fine. From the new grandparents Joan and Gerald, and all the aunties and uncles.

## SYMPATHIES

Sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends of Mary Lavin (née Callaghan) Old Carton, Maynooth. late of Cashel Turlough, Castlebar, Co. Mayo.

Parents, family, aunts, uncles, nieces, cousins, relatives and friends of Patrick Jnr. (Pa) Tyrell, Kilcloon, Co. Meath.

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O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, faithful vine splendour of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O star of the sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother, O Holy Mary Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your powers. Mary conceived without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Sweet Mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. This prayer must be said for 3 days and after that the request will be granted and the prayer must be published.

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