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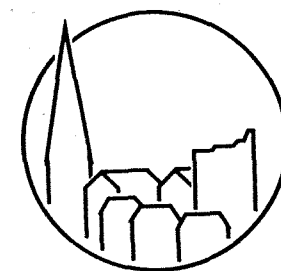
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Community Council & Newsletter Staff

Editorial

Admiration for a Hole in the Ground

WHOEVER thought a day would dawn when people would stand in admiration of a mound of muck or a hole in the ground? Yet this is exactly what is happening here in Maynooth. Because those recently-demolished toilets were so incredibly ugly and because people are now so delighted with their absence, they are now prepared to regard the mound of muck or the hole in the ground where they used to be as improvement. Usually people are likely to feel relieved after going to the toilet — in this case they feel relieved that the toilets are after going!

The newly-discovered open space is giving a feeling of freedom — it's marvellous to be able to see so much of The Square where previously our view had been so cluttered and ruined by this monstrosity. Many are now feeling a very strong sense of determination that the kind of mad planning which created "The Thing" will never happen again.

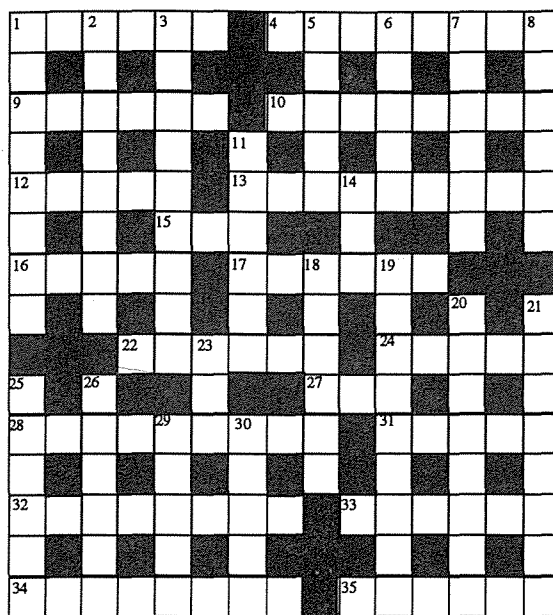
The present moment is widely seen as a time of opportunity for the town. It is reckoned that now is the time to push to have other long-deferred jobs tackled: the state of the footpaths has been diabolical for years and the mass of overhead wires is particularly unsightly. While the place is certainly "looking like Bosnia", as the people have been heard saying, I believe we might as well put up with a bit more inconvenience in order to get these other outstanding jobs seen to. It would seem crazy to allow the Council to leave after the Square and the bridge-building and road-widening projects are finished. To do so would be letting them go while the job was incomplete. Maynooth is only now beginning to get the attention it is entitled to. This is a university town which is very often under national and international focus when seminars are held in the College. For this reason the town should be the recipient of extra special attention. The treatment which has been meted out over the years has been quite the opposite and to prove this we need only refer to our ratings in the annual Tidy Towns Competition: of all the competing towns in Co. Kildare, Maynooth comes last!

Maybe this will be the beginning of an era when The Square will become the focal point of the town: a pleasant open-air hub. It could possibly be the catalyst to spark off renewed town pride on the part of the locals. Maybe if we also had new footpaths and the overhead wires put underground, the people of the town would become more interested in keeping the place tidy and helping to place Maynooth on top of the list instead of the bottom.

All of this is very much in the future and is all pure conjecture, but anyhow, for the moment let's all agree on one thing: isn't it a lovely hole in the ground where "The Thing" used to be?

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Entries before 5 p.m., Friday, 15th September, 1995

Name _____

Address _____

Across:

- 1 Rustle around the North (6)
- 4 Estimates some fool letters, we hear (8)
- 9 If you do this too much you may almost 11 Down (6)
- 10 This cleric's always in the red! (8)
- 12 She sounds like so much extra waste cloth (5)
- 13 Children not on early in the year (9)
- 15 Before you skip and jump (3)
- 16 It's it almost (3,2)
- 17 Was that ancient Roman governor an early aviator? (6)
- 22 For small coves, listen! (6)
- 24 Airborne in the house? (5)
- 27 She's not quite worth her salt (3)
- 28 Might you get a nip instead of a bite from this small, bitter fruit? (4,5)
- 31 As diminutive as that village in Co. Roscommon, we hear (5)
- 32 When you depart it's plain you're not here (5,3)
- 33 A street could be a location for a match! (6)
- 34 A natural fitness for a position (8)
- 35 They may be muttered behind the hand to top teams (6)

Down:

- 1 It's just the very last (8)
- 2 Hold back when you drink with reporter types (8)
- 3 Inform and points to make less heavy (9)
- 5 It's a wrap (5)
- 6 The final situation with one's butt in the air! (3,2)
- 7 A dump for foul players? (3,3)

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- 8 Fodder which is kept for some time in the end (6)
- 11 Start high but finish low (6)
- 14 If it's a high one it could be rough or piercing (3)
- 18 Diminish a religious reading, we hear (6)
- 19 The drink departs in non-liquid form (3,6)
- 20 Held within bounds and criminal is financially penalised (8)
- 21 They may fly or grow and can be very hurtful (8)
- 23 Cheek? It is but it isn't (3)
- 25 Top-class plant? It gets three A's! (6)
- 26 The lowest form could be a musician, we hear! (6)
- 29 When something needs to be said is this what should be done? (3,2)
- 30 Hit the currency hard (5)

Solution to Crossword No 93:

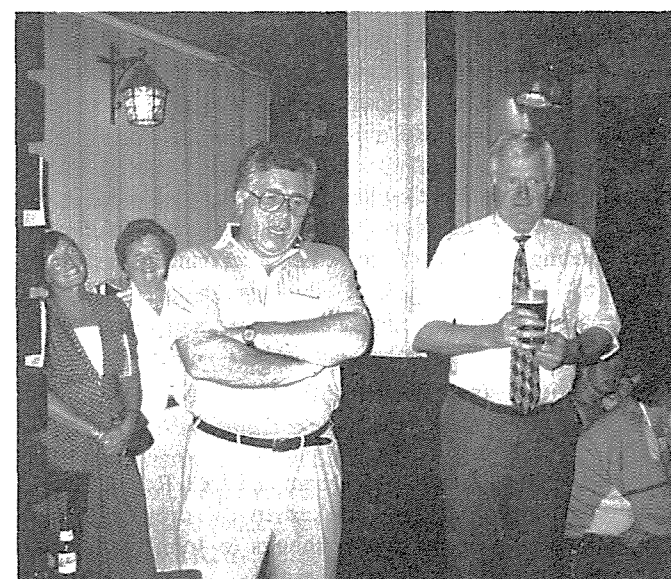
Across: 1, Flails; 4, Clapping; 9, Sitcom; 10, Pinnacle (pinnacle); 12, Is not; 13, Big noises; 15, Ass; 16, Alarm (Al-arm); 17, Onions; 22, Tribes; 24, Crows; 27, Use; 28, Long-range; 31, Sum up; 32, Good ball; 33, Jackal (Jack-Al); 34, Trekking (trek-king); 35, Cyprus (cypress).

Down: 1, Festival; 2, Antennae; 3, Lion-tamer; 5, Lying; 6, Panto(mime); 7, Incise (in size); 8, Grease (gr. ease); 11, Absorb; 14, N.C.O.; 18, Issues (is Sue's); 19, Necessary; 20, Bowmaker; 21, E.S.B. poles; 23, I.D.A. (anagram); 25, Alight; 26, Intone (in tone); 29, Rubik; 30, Nylon (N.Y.-Lon).

Winner of Crossword No. 93:
Paul Daly, Moyglare Road, Maynooth.



Enjoying Maynooth Old People's Cabaret



Bernard Durkan & Hugh Crawford in Caulfields at the Launch of Festival Week



P.J. McAllister - Guinness Representative & Patricia Condron - Chairperson Maynooth Community Council at Festival Launch



Noel McCaul Presenter of the C.K.R. outside Broadcast from Maynooth on Sat. Aug. 19th.



Librarian Fiona White at Poetry Night in the Library with Michael Quinn organiser in background.

FESTIVAL REPORT 1995

This years 9th Annual Community Festival sponsored by Guinness took place during a summer of unprecedented summer weather and proved to be the most successful Festival to date. The Festival Committee combined with local clubs and organisations to ensure that there were plenty of activities for young and old alike.

The Festival ran from Sunday August 13th to Sunday August 20th and all events were attended by capacity crowds.

The Festival was launched in Caulfield's Lounge on Thursday 3rd August at a reception for 200 people who enjoyed a great night thanks to **Guinness Ireland Ltd.** the main sponsors of the Festival.

The Festival kicked off with a **Street Party** to celebrate the demolition of the 'Thing' in the Square. Maynooth St Mary's Brass and Reed Band gave a resounding display of music which was enjoyed by all present. After St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band, we had a heavy metal band called Heresy, after that another heavy metal band called The Dredz, then we had a complete change with Clare McGettrick singing some Mary Black songs.

The sandwiches and soft drinks went down a treat with adults and children alike and the children in particular enjoyed the soft drinks. The street party was sponsored by SIAC construction Ltd. That night in the Roost the **Guinness Jazz Band** played to a huge crowd who clapped and danced to the music.

Vinnie Doyle a local artist, gave an **Art Workshop** demonstration to children. It took place in the ICA hall and was well attended by children of different ages, who all listened attentively to Vinnie as he went through the various stages of learning how to paint and draw.

Monday night attracted a capacity number of people to the **Guinness Table Quiz** held in Caulfields. There were twenty nine tables in total fitted into any space that was available, the Quiz Masters were Michael McCabe and Paul Bolger both Community Employment Scheme workers with the Citizens Information Centre, Maynooth, who both did an excellent job on setting the questions and calling them out. Well done lads. Also thanks to Norah McDermott and her daughter Anna Marie for her professionalism in marking and adding the scores. The winners of the Table Quiz were:

1st Prize: Paul Daly, Brian O'Malley, John McGarry and Declan O'Connor.

2nd Prize: Ollie Durack, Sheila Munzor, Brendan Togher, and Jerry Durack.

We then had three ties for third place as follows:

Fran Walsh, Kay McKeogh, Fiachra O'Cellachair, Linda Connolly, Michael Gormally, Breda Gormally, Theresa Dunne, and Paddy Dunne. St Patrick's College Maynooth - Dominic, Carol, Dave and Pat.

Well done to the above and everyone who attended.

On Tuesday afternoon a Children's Funday was organised for children of all ages in the Harbour Field. Students on the Students Summer Job Scheme working for the Community Council took charge and organised games - penalty shootouts, tug-of-war, egg and spoon race, sack race, and running races. Medals were

presented for winners of each race. The Funday was enjoyed by children and students alike.

Maynooth Library hosted a **Festival of poetry, prose, music and singing**, organised by Michael Quinn from the Forum for Peace and Reconciliation. The theme for the evening was peace. There was a large attendance and cheese and wine was served. Many thanks to Maynooth Public Library for their co-operation and help.

The Citizens Information Centre, Maynooth, organised a **Line Dancing Night** in the G.A.A. which was very successful. Shiobhan Kelly and her troop of dancers gave a brilliant display of dancing which was followed by a disco. A most enjoyable evening of dancing by all who attended.

An Evening of **Irish Dancing** and Set dancing took place in the G.A.A.. The Maher School of Dancing gave a wonderful display of Irish Dancing. That was followed by a set dancing session to the music of a Davey's Ceili Band, who kept the dancers twirling all night. Many thanks to Marie Gleeson who once again came up trumps and organised the whole event. Also thanks to the G.A.A. and Fergus Deveraux for providing the Irish Dancers (children) with minerals and crisps.

In the Leinster Arms John Cunningham and John Regan (Sligo) Champion Accordion Player packed in the crowds with a **Smithwicks Music Night**. Many thanks to John for his co-operation and help in organising the night.

The Wackadoo Drama Theatre Group (Childrens) provided a great night of entertainment for children and adults alike. Thirteen children stormed on stage and held the audience captive for two hours with singing, dancing and acting. Producer was Fiona O'Connor, Maynooth Community Council ably assisted by Derek Lowry and Martina Murphy. Our thanks to all concerned. Caulfields Lounge was again packed to capacity when **Maynooth Old People's Committee Cabaret** provided a night of music for their senior citizens. Tea and abundance of sandwiches was provided by Maynooth's Old People's Committee. Many thanks to Josie Moore for organising a very successful evening of entertainment with a sing-a-long with Kevin and Jo with special guest - Mick McGarry. Well done.

There was great craic in Caulfields on Friday night when a Mr & Mrs Competition took place. Seven brave couples took part as followed: Patricia Condrón & George O'Connor, Deirdre and Noel Horan, Lauren & Paddy Fowler, Kathleen and Tom Dempsey, June and John Doogan, Noreen and Jim Doogan and Kathy & Ken Prendergast. Tom McMullon as MC did a brilliant job with his questions, the answers to most raised the roof. Well done Tom. The winners eventually were: Maureen and Jim Doogan and the most amusing couple was Trish Condrón and George O'Connor.

FESTIVAL REPORT CONTINUED

Thanks to Maisie and Kim for keeping scores and to Jayne who looked after the men during the course of the contest. Thanks also to Clare McGettrick who entertained us with her beautiful singing and guitar playing.

Bernie Cotter and Eileen Reidy attended from Travel Options and during the course of the evening announced the winners of Travel Options' Quiz and gave out lots of spot prizes during the night. The winners of the quiz were James Mullarkey and in 2nd place was Sheila Black. We would like to thank Travel Options for getting involved during the week.

As Saturday dawned, every Fancy Dress Costume and Teddy Bear in Maynooth were hauled out of the attics and chests as this was the Big Day for the Teddy Bears Picnic. We had no less than 80 teddy bears at this picnic and all the owners of the teddies had a great feast and danced with our three Big Teddies, kindly supplied by the Gas Showrooms. Thanks Deirdre!! Prizes for Best Teddies went to Aoife Dunning, Parklands, who won 1st prize, in 2nd place was Valerie Tyrell, Edenderry, 3rd place went to Emer Kilduff, Greenfield. In first place Fancy Dress Costume was Lynda Farrell, Carton Court, Paul Woods, Kilcloon was 2nd and in 3rd place Sean Hendrick, Beaufield.

We also had some lovely babies for our Baby Show on Saturday and the winners in the Under 1 year Section was Tanya Doyle, Kingsbry, 1st place, Aoife Nolan, Kingsbry in 2nd place and Mark Brabston, Pound Lane in 3rd place. Our winning twins were Michelle and Vivienne Bermingham of Carton Court and in 2nd place were Sharon and Sean Lamb from Parklands Crescent. The winners in the Under 2 year Section were 1st place Danielle Bond, Rockfield, in 2nd place Darragh Fitzgibbons, Kingsbry, and in 3rd place Roisin Kelly, Kilcock and special prize for Baby Conor Nolan Kelly who came in fancy dress. Pamela from Beaufield Childcare, spent hours on end painting faces and when most people were long gone home she still had quite a queue of faces lined up for painting. Our grateful thanks to Pamela for her time, talents and paints. The adult Car Treasure Hunt was as successful as always and kept the teams very busy for a few hours from 4p.m. on Saturday. The winners were, in 1st place, John McGinley's Team including Mary McGinley and Lennie Murphy, in 2nd place Paul O'Brien and family and Willie Saults, in 3rd place Eamon McKeogh and family and in 4th place Sarah Roger's Team, and thanks to Kay and Fran for looking after same. The Fire Brigade turned out in force for their usual display of water works in the Harbour. This was enjoyed by all and I believe the water spray cooled down some people during the course of the afternoon. We would like to thank all who helped with this display, in particular Lennie Murphy, who we can always rely on. The day was still not finished as Martin Caine had organised a disco for the over 12's and from all accounts a great night was had by all 200 who attended. We are indebted to Martin for his help here as without it there would have been no disco for Festival Week.

The **Harp Lager** Talent Competition took place in the Leinster Arms on Saturday night and there was some great competing here for the beautiful trophies sponsored by **Guinness**. Our judges were Hugh Crawford, Naas, and Margaret Delaney, Sallins and

their task for the night was not an easy one. However, they came out on the night with very clear winners who were Alex Brady and Trevor Cassidy in 1st place, Thomas Fay, Padraig Flood and Simon Curtis in 2nd place and Joanna Sherry in 3rd place. This was a very good competition and 14 competitors took part.

Sunday the 20th of August had a very full programme starting off with open day in the College from 2 to 5p.m.. The afternoon featured tours of the Heritage Buildings, all new Buildings, College Chapel, Stoyte House, Museum, Visitor Centre, and Tranquil Gardens. Almost 1000 visitors made their way into the college for the open day and refreshments were served to all. The Harbour Field was a very busy spot with G.A.A. and hurling matches and finals of **Guinness 7-a-side Soccer** for Ladies and Men (full report in sports). A great evenings entertainment was had by all. The fun and frolics then started rightly with the Prize Giving Ceremony in the Roost, was attended by Sharon O'Connell, **Guinness Representative**. John McGinley who organised the Soccer 7-a-side and Patricia Condrón, Chairperson of Maynooth Community Council. Following this we had the Presentation to Barperson of the Year, which was sponsored by **Guinness**. This was won in style by Dermot Coakley - Caulfields with 1061 votes and the Runner Up was Séan Henry in the Roost with 696 votes. We congratulate the winners for getting into the spirit of the contest and for the funds it provides for Festival week. The night was then rounded off with our usual sing-a-long in the Roost. Music was provided by Philip McDermott, harmonica and Gerry Fitzpatrick on accordian. There was no shortage during the night of on-the-spot talent. Our thanks to all who contributed and a great night was had by all.

Pitch and Putt Competition did not get off the ground during Festival week for a variety of reasons. It will take place at the end of September as a day event. Further information can be had from Maynooth Pitch and Putt or Mattie Gallagher - 6286503.

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We would like to thank **Guinness**, Avonmore, Coca-Cola, Tayto, Leaf Ltd., Jacobs and Carton Hall for all the goodies for the Teddy Bear's Picnic. Thanks to Ultra Vision and Vinny Doyle for their time and equipment for the childrens' art work shop and to our ever faithful Willie Kiernan for the sound equipment for the week. Anywhere there was a function during the week Willie was there. We would like to thank **Guinness** and Caulfields for all the refreshments for the night of the launch. We would like to thank all of the following Barrys, Quinnsworth, Keelys Corner, Irish Permanent, Ulster Bank, Centra, Wine Cellar, Head to Toe, G.A.A., Leinster Arms, Roost, Londis, S.I.A.C., Kavanagh's Mills, Travel Options, Elite, Gas Show Rooms, Bórd Gais, Thorntons, Carton Hall, Conroys, Barberstown Castle and Moyglare Manor for their contributions to the Festival. The Festival Committee feel it has been one of the best Festivals yet. By holding the **Guinness Festival** in August, lots of people and of course all the children were on holidays to enjoy the festivities. Do let us know if August is a better time for running the event, after all it is your Festival.

Clubs, Organisations, Societies

MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

Our Pitch and Putt girls U.16 qualified with ease at the Leinster finals in Carlow. This was a magnificent performance, all the better when you consider that none of the girls are members of a Pitch and Putt club, although the Community Games are grateful to the Bean family for the use of their Pitch and Putt course over the weeks for practice.

The girls' competition was played over 18 holes with Bríd Ann O'Shea shooting a 76, the best score of the day. Gillian O'Hurley scored 79 while Emma Cullinane shot an 84. The team was completed by Margaret Callaghan and Suzanne Butler.

The team is managed by Mattie Callaghan and we wish Mattie and the girls good luck and a great weekends fun at Mosney.

Secretary



Pitch & Putt Leinster Finalists being presented with the winning shield by a Community Games Official in Carlow. Girls L - R: Anthonine Rossiter, Emma Cullinane, Brid-Anne O'Shea, Gillian O'Hurley, Suzanne Butler and Margaret Callaghan. Also in the picture Mattie Callaghan, Team Manager.

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MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

On Tuesday 4th of July, we registered 200 children for the Summer Project. We had a splendid programme of events for the month of July including a trip to Marley Park, swimming in St. Paul's Raheny, soccer in the college, crafts in the I.C.A. Hall, pitch and putt at Maynooth Pitch and Putt course Dunboyne Road, bowling in Tallaght, quizzes, a trip to Fort Lucan - tennis and olympic handball, funday trip to Donadea, Bingo, trip to Annamoe in Wicklow, trips to films, Quazar and McDonalds and our most sought after event was our two discos in the G.A.A. Club. So in all that, there was something there to suit everyone's taste.

We would like to thank all those who helped in any way towards the success of the project, committee members, Community Council staff, student helpers and parents who came along to help each day. Without this kind of help and support the project would not have been the success it was and thanks also to the Committees who made their premises available to us.

The following are the results of our team games.

Olympic handball; (U/9's) Winners: Stephanie Butler, Edmund Cooney, Derek Jordan, Orla Bambrick. **Runners-up:** Andrew Lorenzo, Mark Doyle, Emer Connellan, Aine Flatley, Declan Bambrick.

(10-11's) Winners: Stephen Hyland, Brian O'Rourke, Brian Lynch, David Lorenzo, Edel Fay, Suzanne Doyle, Grainne O'Rourke. **Runners-up:** Elaine Carruthers, Andrew Lynch, Lorcan Maher, Aisling McMechan, Lorraine Bambrick, David Bagnall, Sarah Flatley. (Special prize for Ciara Maher)

Girls (O/12) Winners: Nicola Doyle, Claire Hogan, Suzanne Butler, Norma Breen, Deirdre O'Rourke. **Runners-up:** Stacey McMechan, Sarah Owens, Ciara Maher, Suzanne Bambrick.

Boys (O/12) Winners: Martin McLoughlin, Thomas Flatley, Paul Dunne, Fiachra Quinlan, Gary Kenny, Brian McLoughlin. **Runners-up:** Christopher Flynn, Martin Dolan, Cathal Black, Conor McGlinchy, Barry Hogan, Mark Dunne.

Pitch & Putt: (Girls) 1st Bríd Ann O'Shea (Best score overall), 2nd Emma Cullinane, 3rd Suzanne Butler.

(Boys) 1st Noel Healy, 2nd Conor McGlinchy, 3rd Paul Cullen, 4th Thomas Flatley.

Soccer: (U/9) Winners: Sinead Conway, Sinead Costello, Christina Cullen, Neil Conney, Ronan Phelan. **Runners-up:** Lyndsey Behan, Stephanie Butler, C. Costello, Edmund Cooney, Mick Gillick.

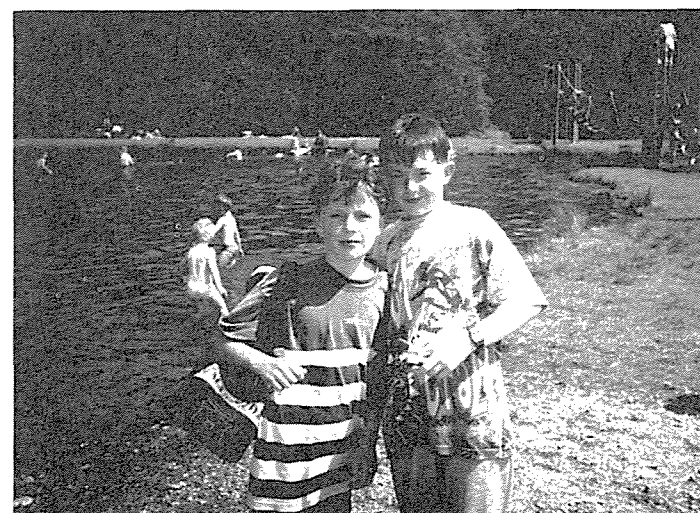
(U/11) Winners: David Bagnall, Brian McLoughlin, Brian Lynch, David Comerford, Justin O'Connell, Andrew Brady, Stephen Healy. **Runners-up:** Paul Haren, Brian Shiels, Andrew Lynch, James O'Dea, Padraig Brady.

Over 12's Winners: Martin McLoughlin, Sean Lennon, D. Moore, Aidan Pidgeon, Noel Healy, Martin Dolan. **Runners-up:** David Garnett, Shane Pidgeon, Peter Sheehan, Conor McGlinchy.

Treasure Hunt (Winning Team) Sheila's Team: Cathal Black, Fiachra Quinlan, Brian O'Rourke, Paul Haren, Paul Cullen, Michael Gillick, Stephen Hyland, David Bagnall.

Our A.G.M. will be coming up in October, so anyone willing to come on our committee can contact Maynooth Community Council at 6285922

Maynooth Summer Project



Having fun at Maynooth Summer Project 1995.

BAND BULLETIN

August has been a busier month for us than usual, with two local and one "travelling" engagement to fulfil, despite the shortage of members due to holidays. The local ones were our annual Community Festival recital and the welcome home for the winning Junior A Football team. The Festival Street Party was a great success. We set up the band outside The Élite (to leave the coast clear for the hordes of thirsty spectators making a bee-line for Caulfield's or Brady's). We got the party off to a good start with a wide selection of music to suit all tastes and we appreciated the positive comments on our playing, which came from both local and visiting listeners.

On the same evening we were asked to lead the Crom Abú Junior A Footballers on a victory parade through the town. As we owe them a few favours we happily met them in the "Thingless" Square, headed up the town and paraded back down ahead of the screaming squad car and the open-top bus crammed with victorious footballers. The street was crammed with cheering crowds and, with all the noise, sure I don't think we could be heard at all, but it certainly looked good. Congratulations and well done to the footballers.

At the time of writing, our travelling engagement has not yet happened but we will be in St. Anne's Park in Clontarf on August 27th. This is a nice location in a lovely area close to Dollymount Strand, so if this warm weather keeps up we can always pop across the road for a quick dip. We're looking forward to this, our first visit to St. Anne's Park.

New Classes

Just a reminder once again that we will be taking names for our new music classes starting in October, up to and including Friday, 8th September. Just leave your name, age, address and phone number with our sponsors, Maynooth Office Supplies on the the Dublin Road, and we will contact you. We are holding an open night in the Band hall on Monday, 11th September, at 8.30, to which all applicants will be invited. Don't forget, the minimum age is 10 years but there is NO upper age limit.

Can you play an instrument? Once again, we mention that if you can play a brass or reed instrument or even drums we would love to meet you in the Band Hall any Monday night between 8.30 and 10 o'clock. Our music is relatively easy and we have a wide range of ages already in the band.

Flag Weekend

Our Annual Flag Weekend this year is on 1st, 2nd and 3rd September and you can if you wish contribute at Quinnsnorth on Friday night and Saturday and at all the Masses on Saturday night and Sunday. Proceeds from the flag weekend are going towards the repairs to our Band Hall. Please give whatever you can afford.

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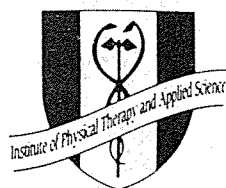
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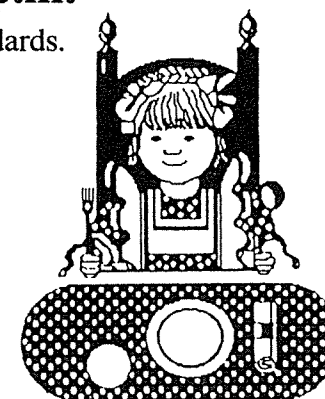
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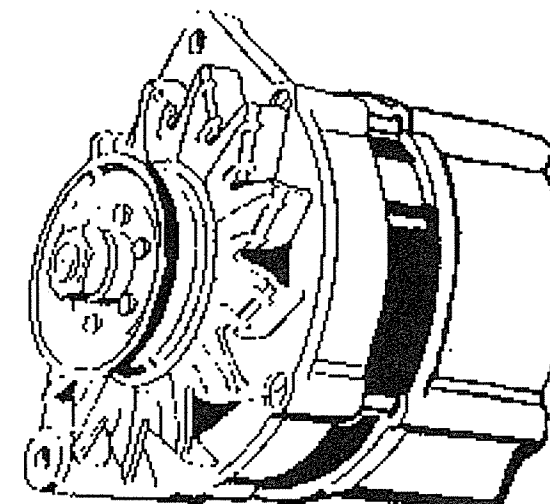


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Child Benefit is paid for a child up to the age of 16 years and for 16 and 17 year olds in full-time education or who are physically or mentally disabled and who are dependent on you. It was announced in the Budget that from **September 1995** Child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

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The C.I.C are preparing a drugs information day in the near future. Further details later.

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I.C.A. NOTES

Ladies, I hope you enjoyed your summer holidays, whether spent here in sunny Ireland or in foreign parts. But now that the children are going back to school and the nights are getting longer, it's time to get back to the I.C.A. Our first guild meeting after the summer break is on Thursday 7th September at 8 p.m. in the I.C.A. Hall.

Crafts

Craft nights with Mary O'Gorman are back on Mondays as and from 11th September at 8 p.m. Anyone interested should come along to our hall. Don't worry if you can't even thread a needle as Mary will be happy to teach you all you need to know.

Badminton

Margaret Houlihan, our Sports Officer, looks forward to seeing all our sporting ladies back in the Parish Hall on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, commencing Tuesday, 12th September at 10.45 a.m. New members are always welcome.

New Members

We are always looking for new members in Maynooth I.C.A. and right now is the perfect time to join, as there are lots of activities planned for the winter months. Anyone interested in joining can come along to any of our guild meetings, which are held on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. The meetings take place in our hall which is at The Harbour (just before the Health Centre). Our membership fee for this year is £18.00. If you would like more details on any aspect of the I.C.A., you can contact me, Connie Harpur, P.R.O. at 6286787.

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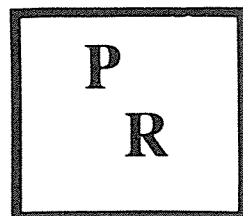
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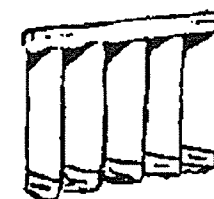
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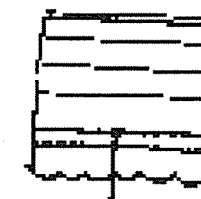


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Now that the Office of Public Works is ready to proceed with the restoration of Maynooth Castle next year, it is proposed to hold a public seminar in Maynooth College on Saturday 30th September 1995, subject to confirmation. This seminar will be important in order to discuss the best possible way to restore the Castle as an amenity for the Community.

MAYNOOTH FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB

September meeting.

The club re-opens on Tuesday September 19th, in the Divine Word Hostel at 8p.m. with demonstrator Nuala Hegarty. Her theme will be "Inspirations". Nuala is one of Ireland's most talented flower arrangers. She is a National Judge, teacher and still competes herself. Therefore this will be an evening for everyone.

The club competition will be a "Bedtime Story" for classes A, B, and C. The exhibit space for class A is 30" and for classes B and C is 24".

Plant competition is for 1 Dahlia.

Admission for non members is £2.00. Tea and biscuits included. Everyone is welcome.

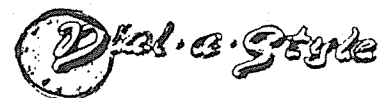
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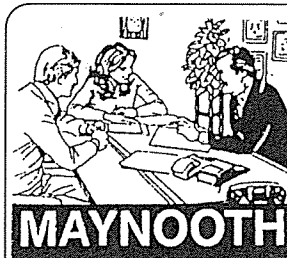
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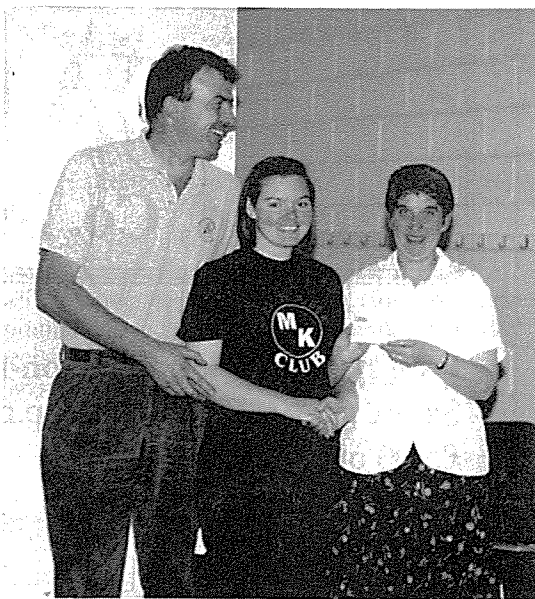
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MAYNOOTH OLD PEOPLES' COMMITTEE



Cllr. John McGinley, Josie Moore, Bridie O'Brien, Paul Connolly.



Catherine Mulready receiving the cheque from Naomi Devereux and Martin Caine

Well folks, its that time of year again. Holidays are over, days are getting shorter, the children/students are preparing for another academic year. Our Senior Citizens and committee should be rested and rearing to go as our club re-opens on Tuesday, September 5th and our committee meeting is on that night.

Just cast your mind back to June 25th for a moment. That was the day we held our final party before the summer break. Mass was celebrated by Fr. David Boylan in the Post-Primary School and apart from the usual tea and entertainment it was a day for nice gestures. We held a small raffle for a beautiful rug hand-made by Imelda Delaney and won by Ita McTernan. The proceeds of which were presented to the I.C.A. to help repair the damage to their hall caused by mindless individuals with nothing better to do.

The No Name club represented by Martin Caine and Naomi Devereux presented a cheque for £250 to our committee, (see photo) which will help finance our Anniversary Party and booklet coming up soon. Many thanks to all concerned. The No Name club, although representing our young people, have similar objectives to our own, and that is to give those we represent a choice of culture and a dignified place in society.

Amid all of this, we had a lot of people out and about on the Tony Smith memorial walk organised by the Labour Party annually. This walk is supported each year by members of the Labour Party, the Smith Family, our own committee, Senior Citizens and the general public. One of the fittest of our Senior Citizens is Ellie Leavy from Greenfield. Although the walkers had already departed when she checked in, running to catch up was no problem to Ellie. She tells me she enjoys walking and of course she can be seen doing just that each day as she "treks" around Ballygoran. Well done Ellie.

The fruits of all these good people's efforts was realised on Thursday night August 17th, when during our Cabaret in Caulfields we received a cheque for £1,405.00. Many thanks to all who took part in this joint venture.

Our Carbarat seems to get more successful with each passing year. It has become a vital part of our social calendar, as it gives us an opportunity to show solidarity with and appreciation for a community with such capacity for generosity. Congratulations to the winners in our raffle. Edie Tracey, Marian Bright and Jack Dowling. Many thanks to Kevin McGovern, our guest Mick McGarry, those who sang a song or two and of course all those who came along and made the night such a huge success. A special word of thanks to John and Eithne Carey, Martin and all the staff in Caulfields for their courtesy and hospitality on the night.

Finally, and I must end on a sad note, we extend our deepest sympathy to the Flood family on the death of their mother. Hannah was for many years a member of our committee and worked tirelessly in the interest of our Senior Citizens. We, like many other organisations in Maynooth, mourn her passing. May she rest in peace.

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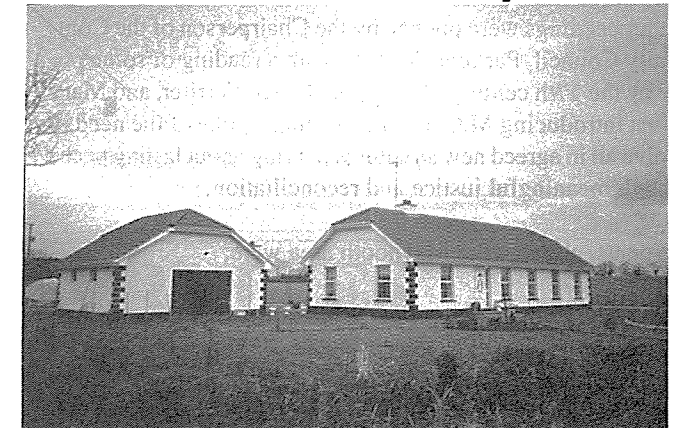
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MAYNOOTH PEACE, RECONCILIATION AND JUSTICE GROUP

A large attendance was present at our evening of poetry, music & prose reading entitled "A Cultural Expression of Peace, Reconciliation and Justice" held in conjunction with the Maynooth Community Festival on Tuesday 15th August in the Library. The purpose of the event was to enable local poets and artists to express themselves on these issues as we mark the first anniversary of the cease-fires.

The proceedings were opened by the Chairperson of the Community Council, Patricia Condon with a reading of some poetry by the 17th century Gaelic poet Pierce Ferriter, and Mary Cullen introducing M.C. for the evening, spoke of the need to involve all in agreed new structures to bring about lasting peace through meaningful justice and reconciliation.

The poets, all from the Maynooth area were;

Bill Tinley: with anti-war Poems set in conflict areas of Iraq and Israel.

Ann Egan: with 5 poems on the themes of reconciliation, violence and domestic harmony.

Stewart Lane: with 5 poems of a comic but thoughtful nature which brought much levity to the occasion.

Cathy Conlon: with 4 poems on the themes of the source of inspiration, grief for the loss of a partner and a mother's caring for an asthmatic child.

Alison Forster: who began by declaring that only sex and politics are worth writing about and with great panache read poems of lovers, a wheelchair traveller and an Xmas fairy.

Nicholas Emmet: read 2 anti-war pieces from his published works entitled "Brain on a Dump" and "Begorrah".

Mark O'Rourke: an emerging local teenage rock star, read two of his own published poems of peace and justice.

Musical contributions, interspersing the reading, were provided by flautist Frank Mc Carrick with tunes by O'Carlon and "The Battering Ram", and Muireann Ni Bhrolchain's two enchanting and evocative renditions of sean-nós, singing from her home place of the Connemara Gaeltacht.

The final contribution was given by Michael Quinn, chair of the peace and justice group. Noting the 50th Anniversary of dropping by the United States of the 1st atomic bomb of Hiroshima, he recalled the deaths of 246,725 people directly or by radiation in a purely civilian target despite, President Truman knowing of defeated Japan wanting to surrender. He noted that 1 million dollars per minute, since has been spent by the world's nuclear nations, money which could have eliminated the planets' famines and injustices.

Despite having suffered so horribly, he noted the apology of the people of Hiroshima by their Mayor for Japanese Colonial domination and war and suffering, and stated that communities in West and East Belfast are also leading the peace process, despite that they too have suffered the most over the last 25 years. He highlighted the recent West Belfast festival which included an input by Unionists and the emergence from the Shankill Road community of leadership which is open to agreeing new structures involving the Nationalist and Republican people.

He concluded by stating that communities are good for the peace but the British government has the responsibility to urgently involve all parties and communities in real talks and enhance the peace through providing resources to the areas of greatest need and justice for all.

The evening was then concluded by Mary Cullen thanking all the artists and organisers. All that remained was to polish off the wine & cheese, which was done with gusto by a well satisfied attendance.

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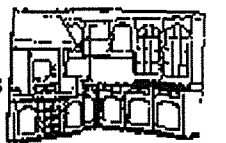
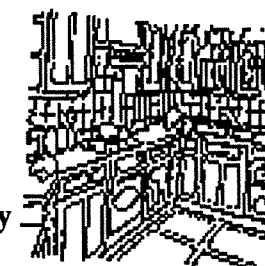
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Events on the 10th September (Sunday).
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We have sold all our tickets every other year and this year our 640 tickets are going to move very fast.

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Maynooth will have many visitors that day with the two Dublin - Maynooth steam train excursions.

Weather permitting we have arranged a free live rock concert from 3 pm on that afternoon (Sunday 10th September) at the canal harbour car park, when local group "Tremor" will play for no fee to assist the canal group's activities and primarily to entertain their many fans from the area, when they make it big you can smile wistfully and soulfully and announce that you saw and heard them live and for free at Maynooth harbour.

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SCOUTS - SUMMER CAMP 1995

The 3rd August 1995 saw all our plans come together and 24 scouts plus 6 leaders set off for the Isle of Man. For some it was their first scout camp and probably their first time away without their parents to pamper them. We sailed on the "Seacat" which was quite a pleasant experience in itself and arrived at 9p.m. Our first taste of Manx hospitality was with the "Isle of Man Transport Co." who spared no expense by putting on a special bus to get us out to our camp site. After setting up our site on the Friday it was down to the swimming pool in Douglas for a well earned break. This is when the real work for leaders began by organising activities for each day. Most days we were off site by 10 a.m., nearly every site of interest was visited. The most unusual aspect of this years camp was that instead of making the scouts wear raincoats and wellies, the leaders were going around making sure that they had sun protector on them. The fact that we had such good weather made it a very pleasant camp for all involved. At this point I would like to thank all the local people and businesses who helped us throughout the year with our fundraising efforts. Without your support a lot of what we did would not have been possible and I look forward to your continued support. Our scouting year will be starting again in September and anyone wishing to join or seeking information can contact either Tony Muldowney at 6286033 or Cathal Gaffney at 6286836.

Yours in scouting,
Cathal Gaffney, S.C.

THE WACKADOO DRAMA THEATRE GROUP

A great night was had by all on Thursday 17th August in the Parish Hall, Maynooth, when a cast of 13 children stormed on stage. The audience were held captive for 2 hours of singing, dancing and acting.

Cast: Charlene McDonnell, Bernie Kerigh, Michelle Cunningham, Rachael Cunningham, Ross Cullinane, Orla Gaffney, Orlaith Tobin, Rebecca Doyle, Philip O'Shea, John Kinsella, Richard Leavey, Aishling Madden, Alma Kennedy. Producer: Fiona O'Connor, Co-Producers: Derek Lowry & Martina Murphy, Music: Claire McGettrick, Clown (M.C.): Rita Thompson, Sound: Declan Molloy. Make-up: Jayne Savage. Shop: Tommy Murray. Curtains: Paul Kerins, Backstage: Elaine Stewart, Emma Rock, June Cunningham, Caoimhe O'Sullivan, Jane Flood. Door: Theresa Bennett and Antonio Quinones. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help and support on the night. A drama/theatre group will be starting up in the near future for adults and children. For further information contact the Community Council office and ask for Fiona O'Connor, and don't forget keep watching the *Newsletter*.



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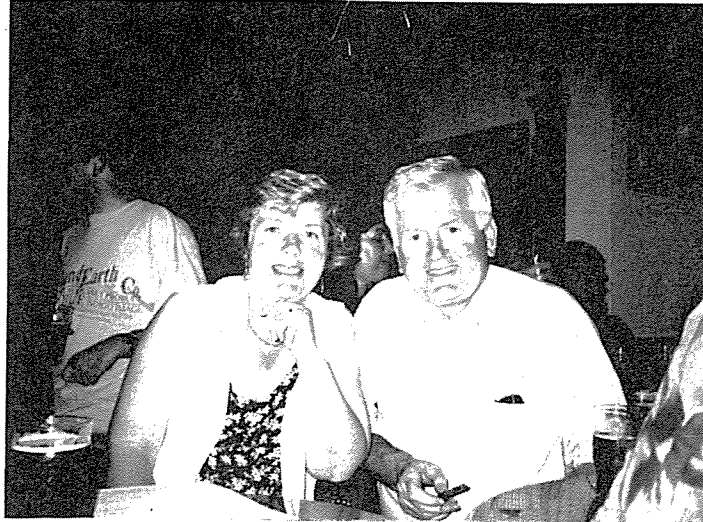
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2nd Valerie Tyrell, 3rd Emer Kilduff.*

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*Winning couple Noreen & Jim Doogan in Mr & Mrs Competition
& most amusing couple Patricia Condron & George O'Connor*



*June & John Doogan participants
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*Winners of Guinness Table Quiz L-R John McGarry,
Paul Daly, Brian O'Malley & Declan O'Connor*



*Eileen Reidy & Bernie Cotter announcing
the winners of Travel Options Quiz*



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GARDENING HINTS



Late Summer Colour

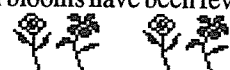
There is no need for the garden to look tired in late summer as there are many plants that will provide colour and brightness. The earlier-flowering annuals will still be going strong especially if they are regularly deadheaded, and there are several late-flowering ones to provide on-going interest.

Tree mallow (Lavatera) is quick-growing and will provide masses of hollyhock-like flowers for months, even in its first year. Varieties include 'Rosea' (rosepink), 'Barnsley' (pale pink with a deeper centre), 'Candy Floss' (pale pink) and 'Ice Cool' (white). Hard prune Lavateras in early spring.

Potentillas are cheap and cheerful shrubs with lots of bright long-lasting flowers. There are dozens of different varieties in many colours. Yellows are plentiful like 'Goldfinger', 'Elizabeth', 'Knaphill Seedling' and 'Katherine Dykes'. 'Gold Star' has exceptionally large flowing-yellow flowers. 'Manchu' is one of the best whites, with attractive grey foliage. Brighter colours include 'Red Robin' (orange-red) 'Princess' (pale pink) and 'Tangerine' (copper-orange). Sometimes these brighter flowers can fade in full sun.

Hardy fuchsias are also excellent for stacks of summer flowers. Varieties like 'Alice Hoffman', 'Mrs. Popple' and 'Tom Thumb' form small shrubs covered in red and white flowers. 'Genii' is even more attractive, with greenish-gold leaves and red flowers. Lavateras, potentillas and fuchsias are easy to grow, given a reasonable amount of sun.

Climbers flowering now include several that, like hibiscus, need full sun as well as a long hot summer to bloom. In a good year such as the current one they're covered in a glorious display of flowers, which will make you forget the lean times of the past bad summers when blooms have been few and far between.



Bulbs

Spring bulbs can all be planted this month, except tulips. They are best planted in October or even November, as they're more susceptible to disease than other bulbs and early planting increases the risk of attack. Daffodils and narcissi should be planted by the end of the month as they need plenty of time to make root growth.

Containers can be planted up with bulbs for a glorious spring display. There's no need to renew the compost completely after the summer-flowering annuals have been pulled out - just revitalize it with some fresh garden compost and a handful of bone meal. Alternatively, use the compost from old growing bags. Pack the bulbs in to make a really stunning show. Either plant just one variety per pot, or put several different ones together in layers for a succession of colour. For example, daffodils at the bottom, dwarf tulips in the middle and crocuses on top, finish off with a few winter-flowering pansies. You'll have colour from winter until well into spring.

Luscious Lawns

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

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

General Tasks

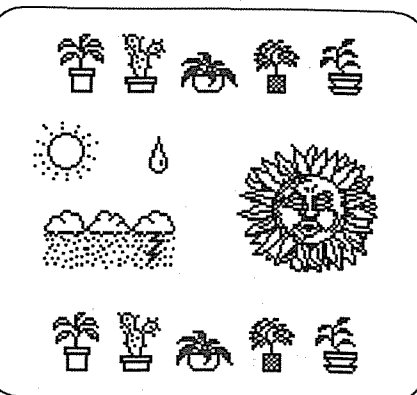
Autumn planting is traditional and best for all hardy plants. Hardier evergreens like rhododendrons can be planted now, but those evergreens that could suffer from frost damage are best planted in spring.

Conditions in autumn are ideal to help plants establish quickly. The soil is warm and the weather is rarely dry for long periods. Plant growth is slowing down in readiness for winter, which means that plants are not under stress from trying to make leaf and root growth at the same time, as they would be in spring or summer. In all but the coldest weather through the winter, they'll be making lots of roots and they'll be well established in readiness to explode into growth in spring.

Growing Bulbs in Pots

A few pots of spring bulbs can be incredibly cheering, especially when they're flowering indoors in the middle of winter. Hyacinths, narcissi, crocuses, early tulips and dwarf irises can all be forced in pots, to flower well before they would do outside.

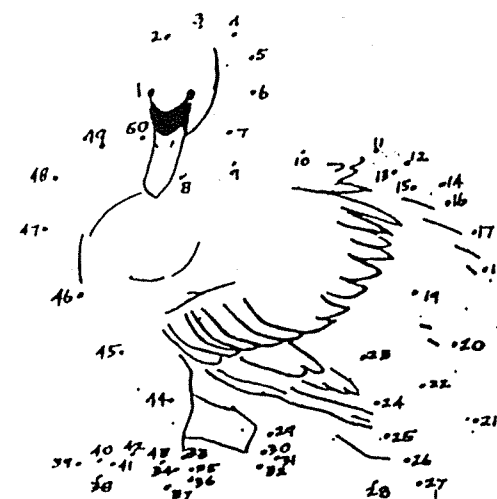
The quickest ones to flower are Tazetta narcissi like the strongly scented 'Paper White' and 'Cheerfulness'. Hyacinths are deservedly popular with their brightly coloured, beautifully scented flowers. For indoor use it's important to buy specially prepared bulbs that have been heat-treated so that they'll flower before spring. To flower at Christmas they'll need to be planted by mid-September.



Children's Corner



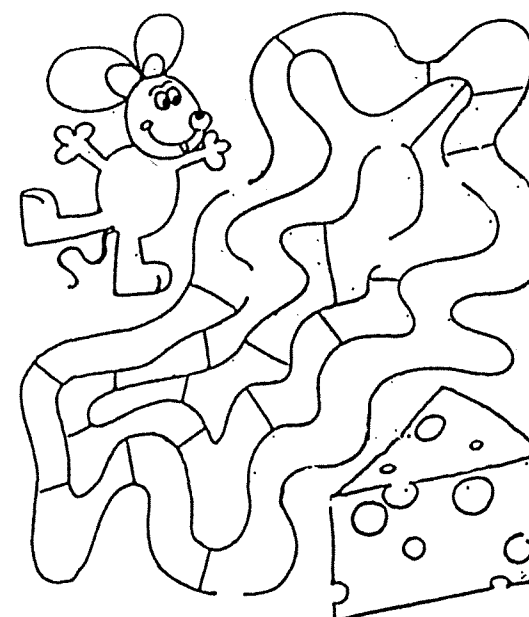
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Ham and Bean Bake

Serves 4

1 onion, peeled and diced
14oz (400g) can cannellini beans
14oz (400g) can tomatoes, quartered
8oz (250g) cooked ham, cut into 1/2in.(1cm.) chunks
2 Tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 Teaspoon sweet chilli sauce
Salt and ground black pepper
4oz (125g) mature Cheddar cheese, grated.

Set the oven to fairly hot, Gas Mark 6 or 400°F/200°C

Mix all the ingredients, except the cheese, in a shallow ovenproof dish. Scatter the cheese on top and bake for 35-45 minutes until it has melted. Serve with bread for mopping up the juices.

Crispy Garlic Cod

Preparation: 10 minutes; cooking: 10-15 minutes

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 small onion, peeled and finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped
25g/1oz butter
100g/4oz fresh white breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley
700g 1½ lb cod fillets, skinned and cut to give 8 even-sized pieces
1 lemon
Steamed sugar-snap peas and lemon slices to serve



Heat half the olive oil in a large pan and add the onion and garlic; fry for 3-4 minutes until the onion softens.

Add half the butter to the onion. Once the butter has melted, add the breadcrumbs and fry over a high heat for 5-8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the breadcrumbs are golden brown. Allow to cool a little then add the chopped parsley.

Meanwhile, heat the remaining oil and butter in a separate large frying pan and add the cod. Cook the fish for 3-4 minutes. Using a zester, pare the lemon rind over the fish and squeeze the lemon juice over as well.

Spoon some of the pan juices over the fish and continue to cook for a further 3-4 minutes. Do not turn the fish over. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. The fish should just flake and be cooked through.

Using a fish slice, transfer the fish to warmed serving plates and sprinkle with the garlic breadcrumbs. Serve with sugar-snap peas and lemon slices.

Serves 4

Cals per serving: 279



Plum Cake

Serves 6-8

5oz (150g) unsalted butter, well chilled
6oz (175g) self-raising flour
5 tablespoons caster sugar
Grated rind ½ orange
½ egg (2 tablespoons), size 3
2oz (60g) hazelnuts, toasted and coarsely ground
2½-3lb plums, halved and stoned
A little butter and demerara sugar
11 x 7in (28 x 18cm) loose-based traybake tin, greased



Cut the butter into cubes and put in a food processor with the flour, sugar, orange rind and egg and mix until just blended.

Form mixture into a ball, put into a bowl, cover and chill for an hour.

Set the oven to moderately hot, Gas Mark 5 or 375°F/190°C. Press the 'pastry' into the tin (it will be soft) and sprinkle with half the hazelnuts. Arrange the plums on top, cut-side up, packing them in tightly. Sprinkle with the rest of the nuts.

Bake for 45 minutes, then brush with a little butter and sprinkle with demerara sugar. Bake for another 10 minutes until cooked through.

Serve the cake warm or cold with cream.

Chocolate Ginger Loaf

Makes 2lb/900g loaf

12oz/350g plain flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
6oz/175g butter or margarine
1 tablespoon ground ginger
6oz/175g soft light brown sugar
2oz/50g candied mixed peel
3oz/75g glacé cherries, halved
4oz/125g shelled pistachio nuts, roughly chopped
6fl.oz/175ml milk
7oz/200g plain chocolate

Preheat oven to gas mark 4/350°F/180°C. Grease and base-line a 2lb/900g loaf tin.

Sift flour and baking powder together and rub in fat. Stir in ground ginger, sugar, mixed pistachio nuts. Gradually add milk to make a stiff mix.

Spread mixture into prepared tin. Bake for 1½-1¾ hours, covering with foil if necessary. Cool in tin for 10 min. Turn out, remove paper and leave to cool.

Melt chocolate in a bowl over a pan of simmering water. Allow to cool slightly and spread over top and sides of loaf.

Sprinkle remaining pistachio nuts over and leave to set. Store in an airtight tin and eat within 4 days.

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MEADOWBROOK RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

We have now received replies from almost all of our local T.D.'s and County Councillors. All are making representations on our behalf. The Planning Section of Kildare County Council have also replied and have noted our request for an oral hearing and will advise us when same will take place. Any resident wishing to make any further comment or suggestion may drop a note into, or call and see any member of the committee. As the holiday season nears its end, it is hoped to organise a general meeting prior to any meeting with the Planning Committee. On a more general note the estate developer has carried out some work around the estate at his now familiar pace. We will continue to push for all work to be complete at the earliest possible date. In regard to the eye-sore, that was a stream prior to development, running through the estate, Lark Developments are of the opinion that this is landscaped to the standard required in the planning conditions. Despite our efforts to get copies of the detailed specifications for the landscaping of the stream and its banks to date we have drawn a blank. This item may require a more severe course of action to be brought to a satisfactory conclusion. The residents lawn-mower and strimmer are still available to any resident for cutting of the green areas through the estate. In closing a reminder that the £10 subs are now due for the next year and can be paid to your road representative or any committee member.

John Doogan
Chairman

OLD GREENFIELD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Barbecue

Unfortunately, with all the work involved in thanking our huge list of sponsors, as predicted we omitted to mention a great supporter, Eldorado's takeaway in Greenfield Shopping Centre. We apologise most sincerely and can only thank them for their generosity.

Unlike some other news reporters, we wish to thank Johnny Dowling most sincerely for his unfailing support and advice, which led us on the right road to such a successful barbecue, still being talked about to date. Among all of the helpers on the day, it was Johnny who at about 11p.m. finally got a few leftovers to eat. Well done, Johnny, from one and all.

Social Night in G.A.A. Club

Another successful event for the association was the Social Night in the G.A.A. Club. The feet are still tapping and a lot of hands are sore from clapping. What a great performance from our local musicians. A great big thanks to one and all: Kevin McGovern (organiser), Josie Moore (always ready for the craic!), Balla Fleming, Christy Dempsey, Denise McCarron, Kevin Boyd and a host of additional singers.

The hall was full with residents, there to support and enjoy. That's what it's all about. Congratulations to all the raffle winners. Thanks to Express Cabs for the return of residents, safe and sound and tired.

Watch this space for the Halloween Party, kids!

Maintenance grant from Kildare County Council

Our residents have once again secured the maximum grant of £500 from K.C.C. Last year we purchased a ride-on mower and public liability insurance with the assistance of this grant. This year, having traded in the ride-on, we are purchasing two high-powered mowers which will be insured also. The two new shrubberies in Phase Two are now in place, along with some wall climbers. It is now up to all responsible parents to help maintain and secure these beautiful features.

It is the association's wish to open three more shrubberies this year in our area. At the entrance into Phase One will be our main and most expensive shrubbery. The planting of much needed trees will take place when the wet season comes in October or so!! Come along to our monthly meetings and offer any more ideas for expenditure of the grant and improvements in our area. More views and ideas are always welcomed: the first Monday of every month, 8.30 p.m., Boys' National School. When bank holidays arise the meetings fall to the first Tuesday night.

Lotto Permit received

As planned, we now have secured permission to sell our Lotto. The finances secured from this Lotto go forward to maintain and increase the work of the association. Congratulations to the winners so far, the committee are very grateful for your support.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Geraldine and Brian Browne on the birth of their new son, Ciarán.

Congratulations to Caroline Thompson on the birth of her new baby.

Congratulations to Joe and Kitty Horan on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Best wishes to Anita and Gerry Lynam, who married recently, and long life and happiness in their new home in Old Greenfield.

Well done to Joey O'Riordan, who played a blinder in the Junior A football final. Congrats to all the players who justly deserved their award: a great match enjoyed by many from Maynooth.

We wish all the Leaving Certificate students every success with their results and future lives.

Welcome home to our scouts. Having enjoyed this fabulous weather for 10 days in the Isle of Man, what a great way to spend your holiday.

Belated birthday wishes (not saying how many years!!) to Margaret McCarron.

Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Flanagan (Nannie) on the sudden death of her sister in England. May she rest in peace.

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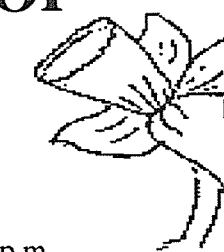
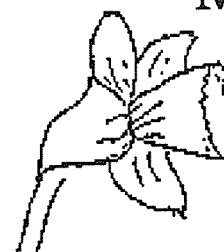
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OPEN DAY FOR THE PEOPLE OF MAYNOOTH

Over 1,000 guests attended the College Open day on Sunday 20th August showing a fantastic response to this open invitation. Many residents were delighted to avail of this opportunity to see the college in an informal, friendly manner. People were astonished to see the variety of treasures on display in the Visitor Centre, the College Museum and the John Paul II Library. Typical comments from the guests were "this was a great idea", "beautiful gardens", "my first time to visit the College since the Pope was here", "I'm delighted we came".

The afternoon started with a tour of the Heritage buildings organised by the Visitor Centre staff. Features of this tour included Stoyte House, the first building which housed staff and students in 1795, St. Joseph's Square and the cloisters with the exhibition of Classpieces and portraits of Bishops and Cardinals. Tours of the new developments on the North Campus also proved popular with many people visiting these facilities for the first time.



College Staff providing refreshments at the Open Day

The College Chapel was the venue for an Organ Recital by Deirdre Comerford, the Organ Scholar for the Pro-Cathedral and a music student of the College. Streams of music flowed from the Chapel to the area on the lawns where guests chatted and found moments of rest and refreshment before following to their next destination. Crowds surrounded Mr. John Joe Costin who spoke to guests about the new Bicentenary garden throughout the entire afternoon. Professor Peter Whittaker informed guests about St. Joseph's Square, while Lynne Whittaker introduced the jewels of the Alpine/rock garden to large audiences.

The Irish Summer Orchestra gave a concert of popular works by Mozart, Haydn and Rossini in the Aula Maxima at 4.00 p.m. under the directorship of Mr. Fergus Shiel, bringing the afternoon of activity to a close. The event proved to be a great success thanks to the many people who offered their assistance in different ways and to the large number of people from the Maynooth locality who joined in this celebration.

Co raibh maith agaibh go léir !!

For all who unfortunately missed the Open Day, the Visitor Centre is open Monday - Saturday 11.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. and Sunday 2.00 - 6.00 p.m.



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Features

BICENTENARY BARBECUE

The college farmyard was the venue for the Bicentenary Barbecue on Friday 11th August. "Dress down - don't dress up" was the instruction on the ticket and the college staff and their partners went 'western' for St. Patrick's biggest showdown of the celebration year. Denim, stetson hats and necktie as far as the eye could see. Security - or should we say Sheriffs - though not equipped with '6-shooters' were a mean sight in hides and hats. All guests on entering were given a 'I bopped till I dropped' badge. Walking to the barn you passed doors marked 'Sheriff' etc., no detail was spared for authenticity. The barn was divided into three. On the left and right the posse were fed, watered with a bar and catered by O'Briens, who served Barbecued steak, chicken and salads. Seating was provided inside for the herds who arrived for feeding. To see this staid, academic institution letting it's hair down was a sight to behold. It must be said that the food was excellent and in plentiful supply. For entertainment the band played lively Country and Western in the Centre Barn, while the revellers indeed did 'bop' and the American Line Dancers showed us how. The ticket had said the event was till midnight but legend has it that neither food, music nor beer was finished that early. (legend has it some departments are still up there fighting off security with the whiskey!). Meanwhile the real herds - Fresians that is - looked on quite sober and unamused (Someone said 'why weren't the 4 legged staff invited?').

Mary Kelly from personnel, John Lamb, Security and Colm Nelson, Services have to be thanked for the brilliant success of the Barndance, not forgetting the presidents office and Bicentenary Committee. A certain gal from our ranch who was there told us that it should be done every year..... and I kinda reckon there'd be a stampede next year if there isn't.

COMMEMORATING 1916 IN MAYNOOTH

Two recent contributions to the **Newsletter** have brought to public attention the issue of commemorating, in an appropriate fashion, Maynooth's contribution to the 1916 Rising.

The Rising

On the evening of Easter Monday 1916, 15 Maynooth men set off for the GPO. Sheltering overnight in Glasnevin Cemetery, they reached the GPO on Tuesday morning and were initially stationed in Parliament Street. Later they were forced to retreat to headquarters in the GPO where they fought alongside Pearse, Connolly and the other leaders. One of the Maynooth volunteers, Tom Harris, was shot in the foot.

Local Proposals

In the May issue of the **Newsletter** Michael Quinn reported on the destruction by vandals of the 1916 commemorative plaque which had been erected in Pound Park in 1991 to mark the 75th Anniversary of the Rising. Michael Quinn called for contributions to replace the plaque which would cost a modest £70. He suggested that donations might be forwarded to Bridie O'Brien or Gearóid McTernan who are both long-standing and respected members of the community.

In the August issue Cllr. John McGinley pointed out that a Maynooth 1916 Commemorative Committee set up to mark

the 50th Anniversary of the Rising had substantial funds, having won £10,000 in a Prize Bond Draw some years ago. Cllr. McGinley further suggested that an appropriate memorial would be to erect a band stand in Pound Park beside the Band Hall. This seems like an excellent idea; indeed it coincides with plans for the area drawn up by Kildare Co. Council.

The Original Committee

Some preliminary enquiries as to the status of the original committee suggests that it has been dormant for some time. A meeting did take place 5 to 6 years ago between two officers of the Community Council and a member of the 1916 Committee to ascertain what plans, if any, the 1916 Committee had to utilise their newly found wealth. The meeting was inclusive and no plans subsequently emerged.

In 1971 the Maynooth 1916 Commemoration Committee launched a public appeal for funds to erect a memorial in the town square. A sculptor, Domhnall O'Murchadha, was commissioned and the piece was to depict Maynooth's 15 volunteers receiving the blessing of the College President before their departure for Dublin. As far as the **Newsletter** is aware the project, for whatever reason, did not see the light of day. Sadly, many of the original members of the 1916 Committee and its patrons are dead. But it seems a pity, now 25 years later, if the resources at the disposal of the committee were not used to mark Maynooth's small but significant contribution to the Rising.

The Officers of the committee which launched the appeal in 1971 were John Barnwall, Patrick Nolan and Eugene O'Reilly(Jnr.) and the committee included Willie Coonan, Eugene O'Reilly (Snr.), Michael Carey, Denis Breen, Leo Behan, Fred Leavey, Jim McDermott and Michael Mooney.

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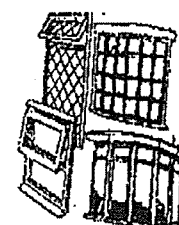
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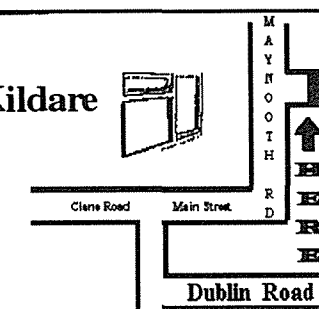
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THE ESSO TIGER PARTY!

The new Carton Hall (ESSO) Service Station on the Straffan Road, Maynooth has been up and running since last April, however Saturday 19th and Sunday 20th of August, saw the official opening of the Station which coincided with the Maynooth Community Festival, and really enhanced the festive atmosphere.



Children enjoying the official opening

Manager Gerry Sparrow and all the staff organised what can only be described as a "Jumbo Party" for all the kids of the locality. As you walked up along Straffan Road on Saturday you were left in no doubt as to where the party was - right underneath the enormous "ESSO Tiger" which was sitting on the roof of the Service Station. There was bunting lining the front court and within was a large Bouncing Castle which was fully utilised by all the children. There was a French Maid, Face-Painting and an abundance of "Freebies" for everyone there. There were ice-creams, chocolates, sweets and cold drinks, not to mention a free lunch-box for the children returning to school.

On Sunday afternoon a group of local handicapped children also joined in the fun and had a wonderful time at the party. They were enjoying a day out with Eugene O' Shea courtesy of M.C.L. Cabs.

There was an Art Competition organised for children and a draw for a microwave for adults. As part of it's official opening celebrations, there is an offer of a free can of coke with every petrol purchase to the value of ten pounds.

The Carton Hall (ESSO) Service Station is open 24hrs and sells a wide range of goods as well as petrol and diesel. We wish Gerry Sparrow and all the staff the very best of luck in their new venture.



A strange visitor to Maynooth Community Festival

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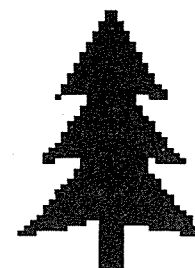
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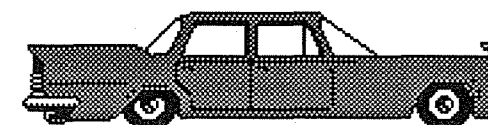


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EYE-HEAR

Famous Victory

Well done to the G.A.A. lads on their famous victory over Kilcullen at Newbridge, in the Kildare Junior 'A' Championship, on Sunday 13th August last. That evening the victorious team returned to their home town in an open-top bus with Garda escort and cavalcade before commencing a massive spree. They gave the festival a massive boost with widespread happiness and a mood of celebration spreading throughout the community. The following Tuesday evening it is reputed that despite being "half steamed" they defeated the formidable Two-Mile House at the G.A.A. grounds. They have raised Maynooth football to a new footing and are deserving of our heartiest congratulations. (The only little fault I can find is that they were not all carrying the black and white flags around when I saw them).

Record Temperatures

With record temperatures sweeping over the country for the last several weeks, Maynooth has been transformed and is enveloped in an almost edenistic atmosphere. Everyone is looking brighter, bronzed, more relaxed and colourful. It's a bit like 'Baywatch' around here at times. People are making more use of the out-doors and barbecues are commonplace. The consumption of wine and beer has increased. Some people are finding it difficult to cope with the heat and many have cancelled foreign holidays. It is now we appreciate such amenities as The Harbour and canal, as the sunshine highlights the splendour of our historic town. Lets all make good use of the weather while it last

Peter's Patter

A great local character is Peter Burns who works at the Maxol Filling Station on the Straffan Road. He is generally always in good form and has a word for everybody. One day I pulled in on my bicycle and asked him to fill it up. "Ah" says Peter, "I'll put ten pence worth into it". Another good character was Fran, who worked, at the now closed ESSO station on the Dublin Road. He too is a great man for a chat and a bit of humour.

Lubrication

A local man was telling me about a mate of his who is always game for a bit of crack. His friend was drinking a small glass of Guinness and explained that the reason for his new found moderation was because he just wanted "to lubricate the upper half of the body". My informant was strongly of the belief that this beverage was more likely to lubricate the lower half of the body. Says he, "Sure he'd be better off throwing the drink over himself".

Little Gerry's Big Feat

This summer little Gerry Healy, of Rail Park, has completed a special feat. Just turned five years of age, he has succeeded in climbing Croagh Patrick, for the second year in a row. It may be some kind of record. William, his brother aged seven, has also done the climb twice.



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This category of the colouring competition is for 4-12 year olds.
Closing date for receipt of entries is Friday 15th September 1995, by 5 p.m.

GARDA TALK

Safety Notes for children using buses:

1. Arrive in good time at your pick up point.
2. Queue properly and avoid pushing or jostling.
3. Wait for bus to stop, then enter and take your seat in an orderly manner.
4. Keep passageway clear. Stow your schoolbag underneath your seat or on luggage rack.
5. Do not tamper with doors or windows.
6. Don't distract your driver; smoking in school bus is prohibited.
7. Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop at your destination, then alight in an orderly manner.
8. If you must cross the road, please remember to: Stand well back from the bus after getting off. Allow the bus to pull away so there is a clear view of the road in both directions. Look right, look left, look right again. Cross over checking both directions, only when the road is clear.

NOTES: Above rules are for your protection - don't put your school friends or yourself at risk by failing to honour them.

We advise children who walk to school to please use the pedestrian lights crossing on the Main Street. Frequently school children tend to cross the roadway/Main Street at locations fraught with danger.

Firearms Renewals

It has reached that time of year again when it becomes necessary to issue a reminder to all firearm holders who have yet to renew their licence. Most licencees have renewed their certificates at this stage, but we would appreciate prompt attention from those whose licences are expired. Please call to Garda station with renewal notice and appropriate fee.

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On a winters day we sit by the fire
and soon he will be on his way
For an ice-cream cone we never tire
But we know we cannot have one every day
Its familiar tune we love to hear
It brings such joy to our hearts
The music gets louder as he draws near
Fades away gradually as he departs
A way of living for the ice-cream man
But a travelling minstrel surprise for me
With plentiful money buy what you can
But in a child's eyes all to see
Play away forever my minstrel surprise
and we can eat ice-cream at our fill
With a melody and a treat before our eyes
O, ice-cream man you are such a thrill

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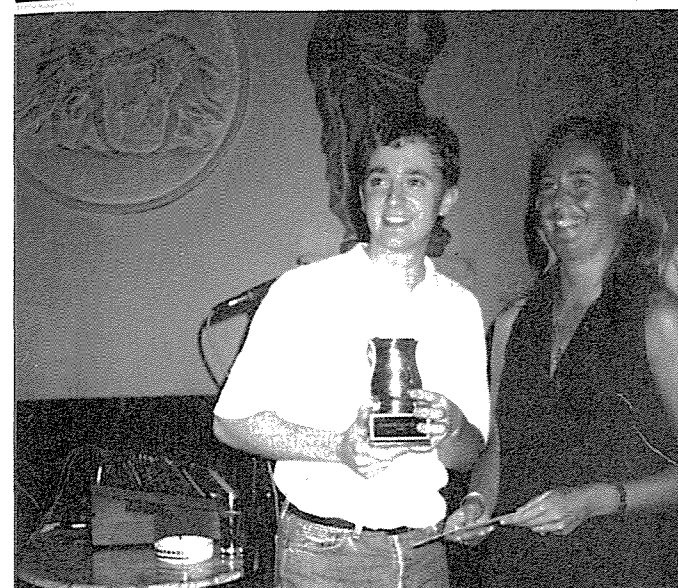
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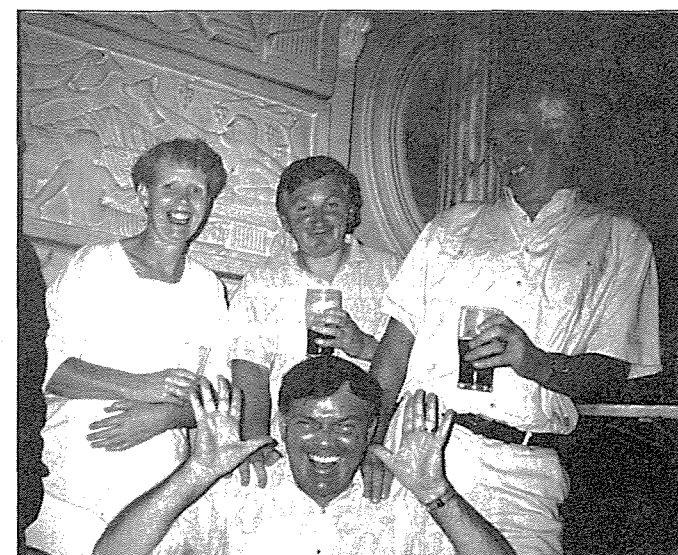
Maher School of Dancing during Festival week.
Marina Hannafin & Tara Nolan



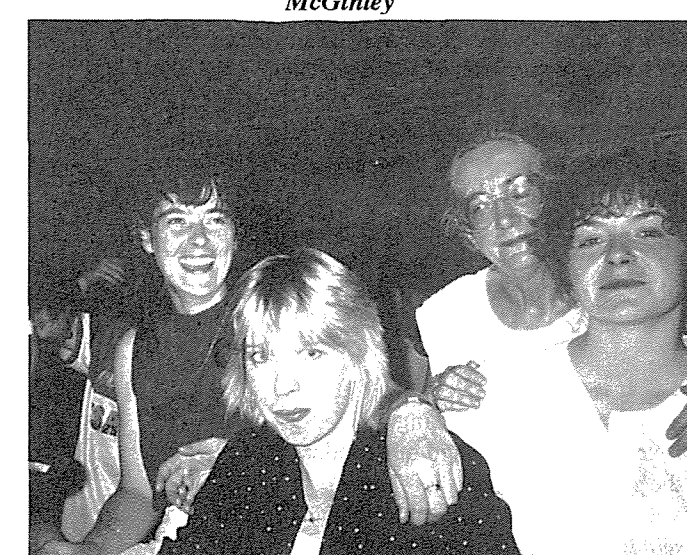
Catherine Maher School of Dancing,
Stephen & Aedeena Conneely



Presentation of Guinness trophies for Soccer 7-a-side. L-R Teresa Bennett,
Sharon O'Connell, Guinness Representative Hanny Cunningham & John McGinley



Having fun at sing-a-long in Roost L-R Juliann Kennedy,
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ODE TO THE THING 1978-1995

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We'll build a bandstand in the square - they said
Where all can play or sing.
But this great idea went astray
And instead we got the "Thing"

No one could believe their eyes
As this monstrosity went up
To facilitate the passer by
Or those who had a "sup"

This eye sore spoiled our lovely square
In the centre of our town
Until the community demanded
That they pull the damn Thing down

For many years we lobbied
Every councillor and T.D
But to move the council is a tedious task
Not to mention the house of Parliament

Leixlip's' got the Castle
Kerrys' got the Ring
Dublins' got Arthur Guinness
But Maynooth just had the "Thing"

But then there came the by-pass
The answer to our prayer
For we realised they'd have to build
The link road through the square

At 8am on Friday
The 14th of July
Norah with her camera
And the Press all standing by

They took a photograph of Emmet Stagg
On the flight deck of the digger
And John Mc Ginley leaning on his crutch
And his poor knee getting bigger

At 9am the first brick fell
The sound was music to our ears
It took just months to put it there
To remove it took years

The year is 1995
Leats raise our glass and sing
For we've had our say and our band can play
In the spot where stood the "Thing"

Josephine Moore

WHAT WORLD IS THIS?

Where do we live, what world is this,
From whence commeth all this hope and bliss?
The sunshine into our lives has broken,
To all the world, our doors lie open.
Women are bronzed to statuesque beauty.
Men forget their toil and duty.
The children they are full of joy,
On great adventures they deploy.

Inner colours are revealed, spirits lightened.
We are raised above, our lives are brightened,
Dawn comes whispering in our ear,
Each day is for living and cheer.
The sunsets fill our pockets with gold,
With treasures that we'll always hold.
We wander by the pathways bright,
Until soothed by the breath of night.

We drink of beauty with our eyes.
Each day brings a new surprise.
These days have set our spirits free
From all the endless drudgery.
With strengthened limbs and fleet of foot
The fetters of boredom we have cut.
We sit and think by cool of night
And peruse the store of our delight.

Why now did heaven burst its' shores,
Our hopes and dreams to restore?
Did the sun get tired of its scorning,
Does Mother Nature call him in the morning?
Did he escape from some dark powers,
To bring us endless happy hours?
In this conclusion there are literary dangers
But I put it down to the "Power Rangers."

Willie Healy.

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LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULT TIME



Elizabeth Whittaker, Morvan Duffy and Miranda Adams

There were many jubilant scenes as I approached Maynooth Post Primary School on 17th August last. We had hardly recovered from points scored at the County Football Final win on the previous Sunday when the pressure points flashed before us once again.

The scene was electrifying and the soaring temperatures on the day were equally matched by those of the many successful candidates in this years Leaving Certificate. Young men and women hugged, kissed and yelled as they flicked through their flimsey paper - their wormhole to the future. Cries could be heard like "I've made it" "I'm there". I've no doubt that any farmer passing by on the day, on hearing all the comments about A1's and A2's etc. would feel perplexed to find that current agricultural grading practises have permeated into the educational system of our schools and colleges.

For those who were not satisfied or happy about their results, don't despair! There is still the option of repeating next year and remember the Leaving Certificate and College are not the "Be-All-And-End-All", there is life afterwards. College is not for everyone.

Remember to celebrate with your friends and enjoy a night out because you are all celebrating the fact that you got through it. That's what counts!

Comments:-

The results have been excellent, but the real results will appear in the papers in a weeks time".

Martin Cunningham, Clonfert.

"I'm over the moon with my results".

Gavin Lucas "I'm thrilled with my B2 in maths and C1 in English".

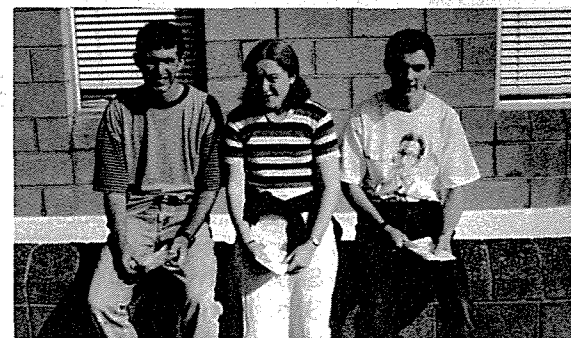
Sarah Weld "B3 in Higher Maths - I Can't believe it"

Elizabeth Whittaker "I'm thrilled with my results".

Shane Glynn "I can't believe it, B1 in Biology"

Christopher Byrne couldn't believe his eyes getting A2 in Engineering.

Finally the Newsletter and Community Council would like to congratulate both parents, teachers and students on this years excellent results.



Martin Cunningham, Sarah Weld and Gavan Lucas

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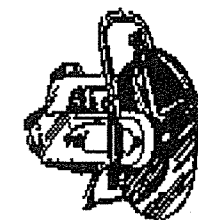
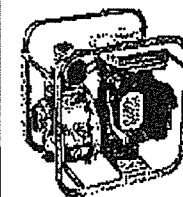
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MUINTIR MAIGH NUAD



Kay MacKeogh

An energetic career woman Kay MacKeogh is involved in innovative and pioneering work in Irish Adult Education. As Chairperson of the *Newsletter* for over eight years, she played a pivotal role in establishing this publication as the voice and successful communications axis of the local community.

Early Days

Kay was born in Holles Street Hospital and grew up in Walkinstown, Dublin. She attended St. Agnes National School, Crumlin and St. Louis Convent School, Rathmines, where she did her Leaving Certificate. Here she became Chairperson of the debating society and as a member of Red Cross, she developed her strong social conscience, visiting the elderly and travellers. As for school in general her reply was, "I couldn't wait to get out of it".

Obtained Degree

Before going to university Kay worked as an Executive Officer in the Civil Service for one year. The search for self realisation soon led her to U.C.D. to study Geography and English. Having obtained her degree, she commenced a Masters Degree researching coastal erosion. She then spent a year in Canada where she undertook a graduate course in Geography at the Simon Fraser University.

Research

On return to Ireland Kay worked with the National Council for Educational Awards (N.C.E.A.). This is the body which accredits courses and awards degrees, certificates and diplomas for non-university third level institutions, e.g. Regional Technical Colleges. Kay's work involved research into the progress of graduates following graduation, as well as course accreditation and approval.

Masters Degree

Kay soon began to develop a strong interest in Adult Education. She obtained a Diploma in Adult and Community Education from Maynooth College. This led on to a Masters Degree from Manchester University. For this degree Kay researched the factors involved in introducing innovations in higher education, in particular Distance Education into Ireland, including the attitudes of policy makers and practitioners in the field, i.e. lectures in Regional Technical Colleges.

Unique Development

In 1987 Kay changed career when she began work with Dublin City University (D.C.U.) in the national Distance Education Centre. She is employed as the Academic Co-ordinator for the Humanities Degree Programme. This is a unique Irish development, where all the universities came together to develop a common programme, leading to a Bachelor of Arts, which is aimed at adults located throughout Ireland. Kay has responsibility for getting the course, now in its second year up and running. This involves designing the syllabus with academic groups from the universities, commissioning to write course materials, co-ordinating the editing and distribution of materials and the appointment and training of course tutors.

Advantages

The advantage of distance education is that it is a more flexible form of education, which empowers people between the ages of 20 and 60, who are affected by shift work, family commitments or illness and who do not have the opportunity to follow a rigid timetable to fulfil life long ambitions and to study at their own pace in the comfort of their own homes. Each student is allocated a personal tutor, attends a two hour tutorial every month and has the choice of a range of subjects, such as literature, psychology, philosophy, sociology, with history now coming on stream.

Making Dreams Come True

All progress requires sacrifice and getting these programmes up and running, has meant a lot of extra work for Kay. As well as experiencing the normal start-up work load, Kay has to travel around the country meeting students and tutors at the various study centres. Nonetheless, Kay finds this work to be very satisfying in that she is removing barriers and helping to provide an educational advantage for people who could not avail of study before. She is in fact helping to make dreams come true.

Newsletter Days

When the present Community Council was reformed in 84/85, a small group of people had been running the *Newsletter*. These included John Read, Liam Bean and Ted Kelly, they asked the Community Council to take over the running of the magazine. A sub-committee was formed and Kay MacKeogh became its first editor. With a yellow cover the first edition of the new *Newsletter* came on sale on Feb. 1st 1986. The magazine was originally produced using low budget techniques from Sam Murphy's back office, before moving to the Community Council Offices, at the town Centre Mall in April '86.

For The Greater Good

Under the auspices of the Community Council, with Social Employment Scheme workers coming on board, a new impetus was established. While it was initially a Community Council supported publication, the sub-committee were given a fair amount of freedom in ensuring that the *Newsletter* was open to everybody. The *Newsletter* and the council had to overcome party differences for the greater good of the community and great care was taken that it would become a non-political publication. Kay and her colleagues had to be very rigid both against political influence and to avoid printing slanderous or libellous material. Indeed a lot of policies laid down in those early days have been tried and tested in later years.

Newsletter of Record

The *Newsletter* fast became the voice of the Community with the un-edited reports of up to 66 local organisations, clubs and groups being brought into the public domain. Kay and her editorial team avoided getting involved in controversies as their aim was to represent and to bring the whole community together. From the earliest times they kept re-examining the magazine and tried to add more news context, but without a full-time journalist, this has proved to be a difficult task. In essence Kay, sees the magazine as a *Newsletter* of Record, where people can look back on the past and see what was happening in Maynooth.

Any surplus income has gone back into the office providing new equipment and technology, which will give greater scope

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for experimentation in the future. Kay paid tribute to Norah McDermott and the office staff for the great service that they have given over the years. In 1994 Kay, who was the longest serving member of the editorial committee, had to resign due to work commitments. She is philosophical about this, expressing the view that it was time to move on and to make way for new talent. On the occasion of her retirement she was presented with a lovely tapestry and with a letter of appreciation by the Community Council.

Other Involvements

Over the years Kay has been involved in many campaigns including the Abortion Referendum and the Divorce Action Campaigns, through this activity she became involved with the Workers Party and from there joined Democratic Left, when it was founded. As a person her political aim is to remove inequality, particularly in the education sphere. Her party were instrumental in pushing through the Womens Equality Payments and are working towards the introduction of a minimum wage. To Kay politics is about more than knocking on doors at election times. It is about providing information, solving problems, getting the feel of what the people need and want and assessing the impact of government policies. Kay is presently the secretary for the Rail Park Residents Association for the last seven years and is also treasurer of the local Travellers Committee.

Interests

Kay, who enjoys working out in the D.C.U. Gym, has in the past tried playing Golf and has competed in three Women's mini-marathons. She has also tried her hand at painting and regrets that she has no time, at present for creative writing. She enjoys doing tapestry at quiet times.

Musical Tastes

Classical music and opera are among Kays biggest musical interests. She also enjoys listening to Leonard Cohen, whom she claims has become less morbid of late.

Literature

Apart from academic literature Kay reads the works of Maynooth and Irish writers. She has read books of Mary McDonnell, Clairr O'Connor, John Updike and is just finishing Joe O'Connor's 'Desperadoes'.

Outlook

Kay's community spiritness is based on the 'love thy neighbour' principle. She sees working to establish justice and peace as having central meaning to her life. Kay is environmentally conscious and is blessed with a love of animals. She has two cats 'Homer' and 'Abbey' and was tending to one of them, who had a broken leg, at the time of this interview. Kay who has a strong social conscience, continues to put a lot of effort into the service of others. Always seeking a higher plain, she has now embarked on a Ph.D in Distance Education. As a modern and independent woman, who is not defined by what others do, she had added her own individual colour to the tapestry of Maynooth society.

On behalf of the Community Council and the wider readership, we join in thanking Kay for the standards of excellence and dedication which she brought to the Community's voice, the *Maynooth Newsletter*. We also wish her continued success in the years ahead.

WELCARE FOODS INTRODUCE HOME MEALS DELIVERY SERVICE

A new home meals delivery service has just been introduced into Co. Kildare which will be of particular interest to those who, for reasons of ill-health, age or disability, are unable to cook or shop for themselves on a regular basis.

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"Central to the service, and one of the reasons why a similar one provided by Waldens has proven so successful in the UK since its establishment three years ago, is the concept of a "caring service" supporting the independence and self-sufficiency of older people in the community", said Matt Farrell, Managing Director, WelCare Foods.

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IRISH DANCING NEWS

The Catherine Maher Irish Dancing School held a very successful Open Féis on Sunday 20th August, with entrants from all over the country including Derry, Tyrone, Waterford, Kilkenny, Armagh, Mayo and Dublin. The Open Feis couldn't have succeeded without the help of all the local businesses who very kindly supported the event by providing spot prizes. Our many thanks to you and also to our local AIB bank for providing the floor dividers, they were excellent. The Feis was run for charity and Our Lady's Hospice will be the benefactors of all funds raised on the day.

For any children interested in learning Irish Dancing classes will re-open on Wednesday 20th Sept. at 6.15p.m in the Boys School, and Adult Céilí Dancing on Wednesday night 27th Sept. in the G.A.A. Hall.

We are taking the children on a dancing trip to London this November for which a fund raising Quiz night will be held in the G.A.A. on Friday 6th October. Entrants fee £10 per table, so come along and enjoy an evening testing your knowledge.

Thanking you all for your support
Catherine Maher



L - R: Lora Gavin, Clodagh Green, Eileen Cunningham and Gillian Fleming from the Catherine Maher School of Irish Dancing

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MAYNOOTH LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Tony Smith Memorial Walk

At a function held in Caulfields by Maynooth Old Folk's Committee on Thursday, 17th August, Cllr. John McGinley handed over the proceeds of our annual walk which came to £1,405, to the Maynooth Old Folks Committee. Once again we would like to thank the people of Maynooth for their continued support for this annual event. See photograph of presentation elsewhere in this issue.

Rock Blasting in Lyreen Area

Minister of State, Emmet Stagg, T.D., and Cllr. John McGinley have welcomed the agreement by the County Engineer to survey additional houses in the Lyreen area in line with the reasonable request from Lyreen Residents Association.

Directional Signposts at Convent Lane and Kildare Bridge Corner

Kildare County Council have advised Minister Emmet Stagg that directional signposts have been ordered and should be in place within the next 2 to 3 weeks at Convent Lane and Kildare Bridge Corner. The signpost at Convent Lane will direct traffic towards Dublin Road indicating Dunboyne. At Kildare Bridge Corner traffic from the Dunboyne direction will be directed along the new Blacklion Road with a new signpost indicating Maynooth. This measure should take some of the traffic out of the Lyreen area.

Minister Emmet Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley will continue to press for the provision of a weight limit on Convent Lane/Dunboyne Road.

Cluainn Aoibhinn Estate

Following representation from Cluainn Aoibhinn Residents, Cllr. John McGinley has asked Kildare County Council to repair the potholes and surface dress the roadway in the estate, before it deteriorates any further.

Newtown Entrance to Houses 509-514

Cllr. John McGinley has written to Kildare County Council asking them to make this entrance/exit safe as it is presently overgrown at the kerb and drivers do not realise that there is an exit.

Doctors Lane Wall

In response to local concerns Cllr. John McGinley has asked Kildare County Council to knock this wall before it falls. It is badly buckled at present and the trees behind Larine House which gave it some shelter have been removed to make way for the new car park. A low wall providing pedestrian access to the car park should be provided instead.

A.I.B. Bank Premises, Main Street.

Cllr. John McGinley wrote to the A.I.B. Manager in Maynooth asking him to reconstruct the premises with an apex roof in line with the rest of Main Street. The manager advises that "our architects are currently examining a number of options and it is to be hoped that the matters raised by you will be resolved in the not too distant future". He further states that they "are fully supportive of every effort being made to upgrade the town".

Dangerous Wall at Back Lane

Arising from representations from local residents Minister Emmet Stagg has asked the Area Engineer to examine the wall at Back Lane, Maynooth, which seems dangerous.

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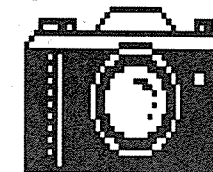
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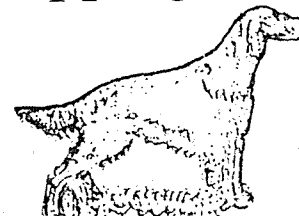
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The Boreen at Blacklion

Minister Stagg and Cllr. John McGinley have asked the Council to re-install the barrier at the Carton Wall end of the Boreen in order to stop caravans from gaining illegal access.

Well Done Maynooth G.A.A.

Congratulations to Maynooth G.A.A. in winning the Junior A County Championship. Hopefully this is the first of many successes for this very progressive club.

Labour Advice Service

Minister Emmet Stagg's advice Service will recommence on Saturday, September 9th at 4.00 p.m. in Caulfields.

Cllr. John McGinley's Advice Service will recommence on Thursday, September 7th at 8.00 p.m. in the same venue.

Sports

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL GUINNESS 7-A-SIDE SOCCER



John McGinley calls out draws for Football Competition

This year we had 11 teams in the men's competition, which is the biggest entry ever. Indeed, we could have had 16 teams but five of the entries were made after the official draw. The competition was run on a knock-out basis this time but we will revert to the favoured league system in future.

The first match between Real Estate and Kingsbry will probably go into the Guinness book of Records for the greatest number of penalties in a shoot-out. Each team took 16 penalties with Real Estate winning by 13-12.

Another two teams, Brady Boys and the Pogues, went out in the preliminary round.

The first round matches were very close with All Stars overcoming Real Estate, The Fringe overcoming Meadowbrook, Derrinstown Stud winning out against a very game One Four Seven and Roosters overcoming a much improved Black Lion.

The first semi-final had to go to a penalty shoot-out after All Stars came back from 3-1 down. The All Stars showed their experience and won out on the penalties.

The second semi-final was won by Derrinstown Stud when they beat Roosters 1-0.

The final therefore was a very tense affair between All Stars and Derrinstown Stud. Barperson of the Year, Dermot Coakley even gave up his stand ticket for Croke Park so that he could play.

Derrinstown Stud scored two great goals in a matter of minutes in the first half through Ger Brabston and Greg Kirwan. Despite the best efforts of the All Stars and their totally committed manager Tom Dempsey, Derrinstown held out for a 2-0 win. They won deservedly and they also hit the bar twice. Their centre-half, Terry Dunne, also put in a performance worthy of Paul McGrath.

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Winning ladies team, Noelies Dizzies

As an extra on the final day we also had a women's match between Noelies Dizzies and Darina's Team. Much thanks is due to the players of both teams as they provided great entertainment with very little preparation. The match was won by Noelies Dizzies, and Marie McGovern received the cup on behalf of the team. Hopefully, there will be more womens teams next year so that we can arrange Guinness Trophies for the winners and runners up.

Finally, I would like to thank all the teams for their sporting behaviour and particularly for their punctuality throughout the tournament. Thanks also to Willie Sauls and Tom Dempsey for marking the pitch and taking care of the equipment each evening. Many thanks is due to the referee, Brendan Lawless, who handled the match excellently.

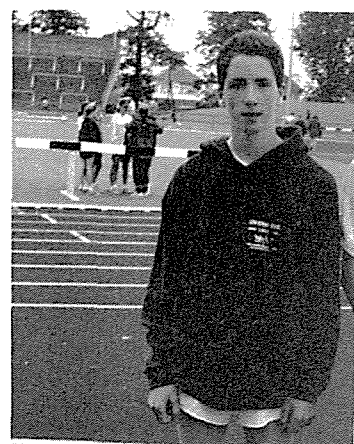
Last and by no means least, I would like to thank our sponsors, Guinness Ireland, who again put up such fine trophies for the men's event.

John McGinley
Organiser



Winning mens team, Derrinstown Stud

MAYNOOTH ATHLETIC CLUB



Declan O'Rourke

Leinster Junior Championship in Santry

Declan O'Rourke was our only competitor in the Junior Championship and competed in four events at U.15 over two days. On day one he qualified for the final in 100 metres finishing in sixth position. In the 100 metres hurdles he finished strongly to take a bronze medal. However on the second day he had

two brilliant runs, winning gold medals in the 400 metres and 300 metre hurdles. We wish him luck in the All Ireland Championship. Results in next months edition.

All Ireland Juvenile Championship in Limerick

A small number of athletes took part in the All Ireland Championship and came away with a total of eight medals, David Campbell with two gold, a silver and a bronze was our top athlete. Karl Ennis and Philip Campbell also took a gold medal each while Patrick O'Rourke and Mary O'Sullivan won a silver each.

Results as follows:

U.11 High Jump (1st) Philip Campbell
U.12 100 metres (2nd) Patrick O'Rourke
U.13 300 metres (4th) Lynn Brennan
U.14 600 metres (1st) David Campbell
U.14 Long Jump (1st) David Campbell
U.14 300 metres (2nd) David Campbell
U.14 High Jump (3rd) David Campbell
U.14 1200m. walk (1st) Karl Ennis
U.14 300 metres (2nd) Mary O'Sullivan
Patrick King qualified for the final of 100 metres (U.14) and finished in sixth position.

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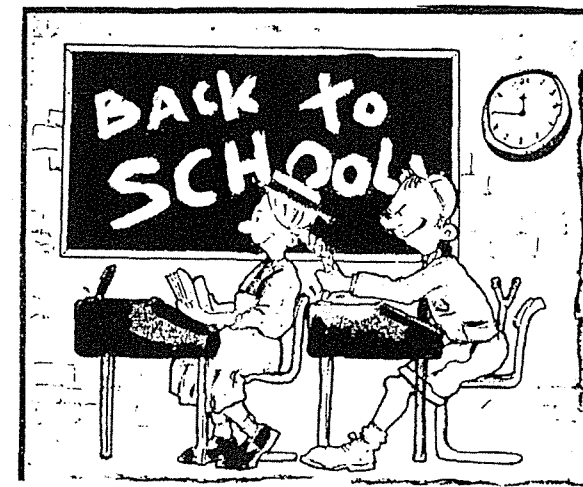
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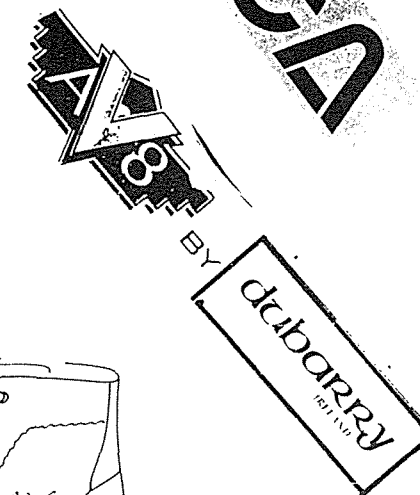
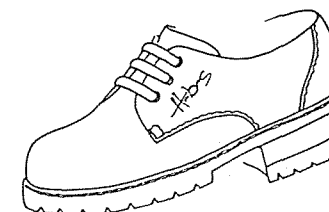
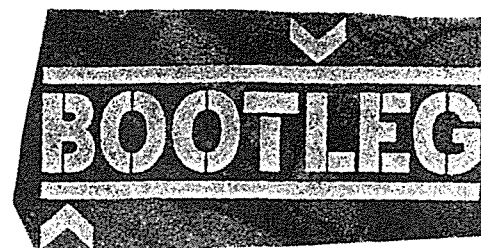
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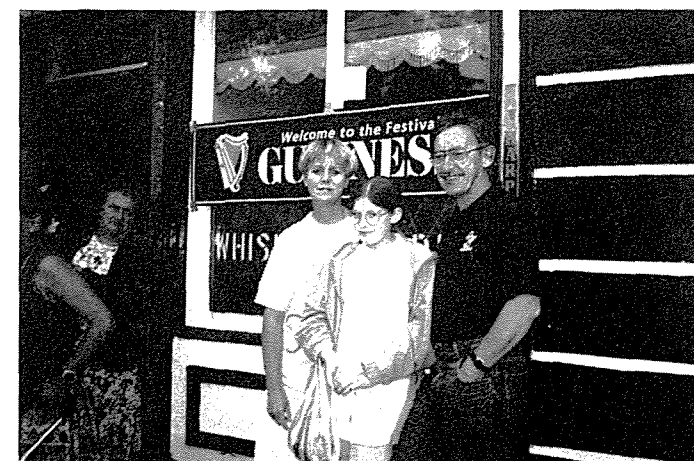
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Sports

NORTH KILDARE LADIES' AND MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB

Please note training is as follows: **Ladies** — Mondays 8 p.m. and Thursdays 7.30 p.m. **Men** — Thursdays 8.30 p.m. (commencing September 14th). New members are very welcome. All-weather pitch with floodlights available for hire. Veterans (over 35s) and junior hockey also played. Any queries, please call Lesley at 045-863612.

Lesley Sutton.

NORTH KILDARE TENNIS



Congratulations to our girls team on winning the Division 3 Dublin Parks Tennis League sponsored by Kit-Kat. The final took place in St. Annes Park, Raheny on 3rd August 1995.

The team was made up as follows: -

Back Row L - R:

Gillian Corbally - Maynooth
Nuala Houlihan - Maynooth
Brid Anne O'Shea - Maynooth
Lorna Murray - Maynooth
Joy O'Neill - Maynooth

Front L - R:

Regina Wall - Maynooth
Nessa O'Malley - Kilcock
Deirdre Fitzpatrick - Celbridge
Ann Whyte - Leixlip

This is a magnificent achievement for these young ladies and indeed a great honour for North Kildare Tennis Club.

Many thanks to Philippa Pentz for her valuable coaching over the past number of weeks.

MAYNOOTH G.A.A. NOTES

1st Team Results since the August issue
Championship Quarter-final v. Nurney
Maynooth 3-16; Nurney 2 pts.

Team: P. Flood, E. Dunne, M. Nevin, M. Noone, M. Kelly, P. Stynes, D. Mahony, K. Killoran, D. Casey, Joey Nevin, K. Fagan, M. Nugent, Hugh Nevin, J. Riordan, M. Scanlon.

Subs.: P. Burke for D. Casey; P. Ennis for M. Scanlon.

Scorers: J. Nevin 7 pts.; Casey and H. Nevin 1-1 each; Fagan 1-2; Riordan 2 pts.; Burke, Nugent and Mahony 1 pt. each.

Best for Maynooth: Flood, Dunne, M. Nevin, Kelly, Mahony, Killoran, Casey, J. Nevin, Nugent, H. Nevin and Fagan.

Referee: M. Sheridan, Naas.

A totally one-sided encounter which Maynooth won at their ease, making light of the absence of Johnny Nevin, Paul Garvey, Seamie Molloy and the O'Tooles. They raced into a 1-9 to nil lead at half-time and were never troubled in the second half. No real test for the Crom Abús who nevertheless did everything that was asked of them in atrocious conditions.

Championship Semi-final v. Clogherinkoe at Newbridge:

Score: Maynooth 1-7; Clogherinkoe 9 pts.

Team: P. Flood, E. Dunne, M. Nevin, M. Noone, M. Kelly, P. Stynes, D. Mahony, K. Killoran, D. Casey, M. Nugent, K. Fagan, Joey Nevin, P. Garvey, J. Riordan, H. Nevin.

Subs: P. Ennis for Dunne; Scanlon for Nugent; Burke for H. Nevin.

Scorers: Garvey 4 pts.; M. Nevin 1 goal; Killoran, Mahony, Joey Nevin 1 pt. each.

Best for Maynooth: Flood, M. Nevin, Stynes, Mahony, Kelly, Fagan, Riordan, Ennis, Garvey and Scanlon.

Best for Clogherinkoe: J. Lowry, H. Hill, P. Creaven, P. Delaney, S. Sutton, J. Donoghue and B. Creaven.

It took a severe "tongue-lashing" at half-time to get Maynooth out of their first-half "torpor" — a half which was largely dominated by the physically stronger "Cloghs". Maynooth were five points down at the break and, although they started the second half like a "tornado" with two quick strikes by Mahony and Garvey, these were quickly wiped out by instant replies from Clogherinkoe. From then on, however, the Clogherinkoe challenge petered out. Maynooth with Mick Nevin now at midfield, attacked with a vengeance and were justly rewarded when Mick Scanlon retrieved a ball which was heading over the end line and quickly transferred it across the square where Mick Nevin popped up to punch it to the net. Maynooth, who were by far the fitter side, were all over Clogherinkoe at this stage and it was no surprise when Ken Killoran kicked over a superb "left-footer" to send Maynooth into the final for the second year running.

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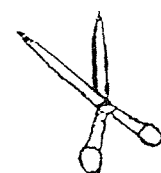
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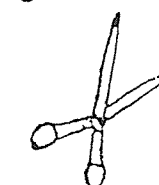
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There was a case of *déjà-vu* for Killian Fagan, who again had what looked like a perfectly good goal disallowed — shades of last year's final against Two Mile House!!

Referee: D. Callaghan, Sarsfields.

Junior A Final v. Kilcullen, Newbridge

Maynooth 13 pts Kilcullen 10 pts

Team: P. Flood, M. Noone, M. Nevin, P. Ennis, M. Kelly, P. Stynes, D. Mahony, D. Casey, K. Fagan (Captain), P. Garvey, K. Killoran, John Nevin, Joey Nevin, J. Riordan, L. O'Toole.
Subs: P. Burke for L. O'Toole; M. Scanlon for J. Riordan; J. Rossiter; E. Dunne; H. Nevin; M. Nugent; J. Edwards; T. Farrell and J. O'Toole.
Scorers: Garvey 4 pts; Joey Nevin 4 pts; M. Nevin 2 pts; Casey, Scanlon and Riordan 1 pt each.
Referee: T. Merriman, Kill.

This was a day when the disappointment of last year was finally cast aside. Driven by a fierce determination to wind-up in the winners' dressingroom on this occasion the Crom Abús set about demolishing clear favourites Kilcullen from the very outset. Territorially and in the man-to-man exchanges they dominated the play but unfortunately could not turn this dominance into scores. Many chances were spurned during this period which allowed Kilcullen to gain a foothold in the game. Working mainly off "bits and scraps" the Rags made better use of the possession gained and against the run of play led by a point at the break - 5 pts to 4 pts. On the change of ends Maynooth hit a "purple patch" and, playing some inspired football, they proceeded to lead Kilcullen a "merry dance". From the 1st to the 24th minute of the half the Crom Abús added 9 pts. to Kilcullen's single score. Perhaps a degree of complacency then set in and allowed Kilcullen to take the initiative for the final 6 minutes. During this period they reduced the winning margin to 3pts. and severely tested the mettle of the Maynooth defence - a defence which rose magnificently to the occasion and enabled Maynooth to mount the winner's rostrum at last.

It was a day when all were heroes: -

Flood, who made a number of vital saves - including a penalty save from Alan Murphy in the 1st half; the defensive sextet of Noone, Ennis, Nevin, Kelly, Stynes and Mahony who marked so tightly and effectively that Kilcullen scored only 4 pts. from play; the midfield duo of Casey - full of strength and aggression - and Fagan with his skill and high fielding; the forwards who ran themselves ragged both probing for scores and ensuring that the Kilcullen backs did not venture over the half way line - Johnny Nevin, Ken Killoran, Paul Garvey, Joey Riordan, Joey Nevin and Liam O'Toole; the substitutes introduced i.e. Peter Burke and Mick Scanlon who both made a significant contribution to a famous victory; finally the contribution made by the other squad members, during an arduous campaign, who were never found wanting when called upon, viz Eamon Dunne, Hugh Nevin, Mark Nugent, Joe Rossiter, Joey Edwards, John O'Toole, Thomas Farrell and Seanie Molloy.

After the game the Noel Moran Cup was presented to team captain Killian Fagan by Jack Wall, Chairman of the County Board and set in motion celebrations which went on well into the night. Killian was also the recipient of the County Board nomination for Man of the Match with Paul Flood getting the nod from Maynooth's main Sponsors, Regan Estate Agents.

League V Two Mile House

Maynooth 18pts. Two Mile House 6pts.

Maynooth ensured Division II Football next season with a scintillating display in front of their own supporters. Coming "hot on the heels" of the Championship victory over Kilcullen the home side were in a relaxed mood and set about "the House" in no uncertain fashion. With new keeper Rossiter (standing in for the injured Paul Flood) Ennis, Dunne, Fagan, Hughie Nevin, Mahony, Joey Nevin and company in devastating form "the House" were simply outclassed and if anything the score line flattered them.

Scorers: Joey Nevin 5pts.; Garvey 5pts.; H. Nevin; J. Edwards and M. Scanlon 2pts. each; Mahony and J. O'Toole 1pt. each.
Team: J. Rossiter, P. Burke, M. Nevin, P. Ennis, M. Kelly, P. Stynes, D. Mahony, E. Dunne, K. Fagan, H. Nevin, Joey Nevin, L. O'Toole, P. Garvey, M. Scanlon and J. Edwards.
Subs: T. Farrell for M. Kelly; K. Killoran for L. O'Toole; J. O'Toole for M. Scanlon.
Referee: M. Monaghan, Raheens.

Junior 'B' Football Championship in Naas

Maynooth 2-9 v. Nurney 1-3

Maynooth had a very good win over Nurney in Junior 'B' Championship. Maynooth were on top in first half thanks to some good fielding at centre field by Hugh Purcell, who gave the forwards plenty of ball and lead at half time by 2-5 to 3pts. The second half started with Nurney putting up a great fight and were awarded a penalty 15 minutes into the half and Billy Whelan cracked it to the net. Maynooth could only score 4 pts in second half.

Maynooth Scorers: Terry Healy 1-1pt, Hugh Purcell 1-1pt, Jimmy Gilligan 2 pts, Michael Flaherty, Joey Edwards, Derick Murray, David Flaherty, Vinny Agrew 1 pt each. Also to play well were, Tom Miliner, Fergus Devereux, Kevin Dunne.

Minor Football Championship Replay in Rathcoffey

Maynooth 1-9 v. Naas 8pts

Maynooth Minors caused an upset when defeating the fancied Naas Team. Maynooth won this match because they never gave up and kept fighting to the end and for this were rewarded with a match v Sallins. The first hour of this match was very even. At full time the sides were level at 6 pts each. It was extra time that produced the goods and when Jamie Lawlor got the only goal of the game with 5 minutes to go, it was what Maynooth deserved for their hard work.

Best for Maynooth: Jamie Lawlor 1 goal, Darren Naughton 6 pts, Declan Buckley 1 pt, Stephen Brennan 1 pt, Owen Nevin 1 pt.

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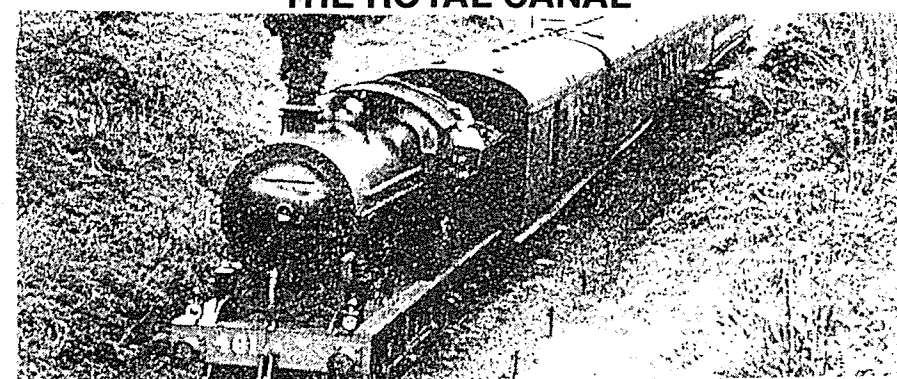
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Also to play well was Man of the Match - Alan Nugent, J. Gallagher, E. Gallagher, D. Coughlan, Ted Robinson.

Senior Football League

Maynooth 1-11pts v. Rathangan 8 pts

Played in Maynooth on Tuesday 25th July.

Rathangan got off to a great start and were 3 pts up after 10 minutes before Maynooth got their first score, a point by Mick Scanlon. Further points from both sides left the half time score, Rathangan 6 pts to Maynooth 4 pts. The second half started slowly for both sides, then in 40 minutes, Maynooth broke down the field and Joey Edwards was on hand to crash the ball to the net. From this to finish Maynooth were on top and some good defending by Mick Nevin and Eamonn Dunne helped Maynooth to a 6 pt victory.

Maynooth Scorers: Joey Edwards 1-1pt, Paul Garvey 4 pts, Mick Scanlon 2 pts, Hugh Nevin 2 pts, David Mahoney 1 pt, Joey Riordan 1 pt.

Also to play well, Mick Nevin, Eamonn Dunne, Paul Stynes, Joey Nevin, Paul Flood.

Rathangan Scorers: E. Cusack 2 pts, L. Kelly 2 pts, E. Loughlin 2 pts, L. Brockel 1 pt, D. Cusack 1 pt.

Also to play well, Mick Fitz, B. Gorey.

Junior 'C' Football League

Maynooth 4-4pts v. Cappagh 2-8pts

Played in Cappagh on Tuesday 25th July. Maynooth's third team recorded another good win over Cappagh. Cathal O'Grady was the star of Maynooth's win with 2 goals to his credit.

Also to play well Philip Doyle 1-2pts, Tony Byrne 1 goal, D. Graham 1 pt, A. Fox 1 pt.

MAYNOOTH TOWN AFC

Seven-A-Side Report

Our recent seven-a-side tournament for the Joe Murphy Memorial Cup was once more a huge success. With the biggest number of entries (sixteen) since the inception of the tournament the quantity did not affect the quality. A top standard of play prevailed throughout the week culminating in a very exciting final. In the first round The Brady Bunch had to fight hard to overcome a stubborn Snooker Club side. Buster's 7 from Ballyoulster used all their guile and experience to come out on top against Diet 7Up. The aptly named Dipsos caused one of the shocks of the week when defeating St. Mary's. The oddly named Trelleborgs F.C. finally wore down a gallant Aisling House side who provided excellent entertainment. Defending champions The Lodo again gave early indication of defending their title with great stubbornness after overcoming The 7 Disciples. Kalm 7, previous winners, showed their intent in seeking to retrieve their title with a first round win over 7 Down. Hedderdale Utd. defeated Kilcock 7 after a titanic struggle which had the crowd on their toes right to the final whistle. G. Force conceded two of the quickest goals in the tournament and had to call on all their reserves to eventually break down a most resilient Flinstones team.

Quarter Finals

In the Quarter Finals The Brady Bunch continued their quest for honours when booking their Semi-Final place with a close win over Buster's 7. The Dipsos finally came to grief against Hedderdale Utd. with showing their earlier form. F.C. Trelleborgs ended the reign of The Lads Again when coming out on top in an exciting encounter. Kalm 7 came to grief against G. Force when losing to the only goal of the game.

Semi Finals

The Semi-Finals provided close affairs and were good entertainment for a very large gathering of enthusiastic spectators. The local pairing of Hedderdale Utd. and The Brady Bunch proved to be a first class clash with Hedderdale Utd. coming out on top against The Brady Bunch. In the second semi-final Trelleborgs were forced into extra time before coming out on top against G. Force.

The Final

The eagerly awaited Final provided the top quality fare promised when the parings were known.

Hedderdale Utd. who included the Faherty Brothers, John Nolan and John Murray among their crew came out on top in an energy sapping game on a warm afternoon against Trelleborgs who included Paul Byrne, Stephen Horan and Joey Dempsey in their line up.

At the subsequent presentation after the Final, Club Vice-Chairman Gerard Thompson thanked all the teams for providing top class entertainment throughout the week and congratulated the winning team for a fine performance.

Mrs. Annie Murphy presented the Joe Murphy Cup on behalf of the Murphy family to the winning team.

Under-16 Final

In the under sixteen final Aidan Ryan's team beat Alan Nugent's side to take the coveted Patsy Byrne Memorial Cup. Mrs. Mona Byrne presented the trophies to the two teams at a function later in the evening.

Player of the Year

Our player of the year awards ceremony was a most enjoyable evening with Kevin McDonald and Robbie Moran providing the entertainment backed up by a selection of local artists.

With our season now closed Chairman Michael Dempsey gave an account of each team's performance during the season and having seen some of the talent on display, during the tournament said that there are plenty of players at our disposal for selection.

Our Player of the Year recipients for the 1994/5 season were as follows:

U/11 Player of the Year - Simon Fagan. Simon is a real tough player who marshals his troops in a manner of a player who has a bright future in the schoolboy grades at least. This award was most kindly sponsored by The Roost.

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U/13 Player of the Year - Andy Madden. Andy possesses all the speed and trickery of some of the present day cult heroes in present day football. His quickness off the mark and close ball control has provided many problems for several teams throughout the season.

U/14 Player of the Year - Karl Murray. Karl is a typical example how one can improve their game with hard work and the right attitude. Karl was slow to develop his game but has now matured into a most accomplished player. This award was generously sponsored by The Leinster Arms.

U16 Player of the Year - David Coughlan. David is without doubt one of the brightest stars of the future. His dedication to training always shows on match day when he gets through his game with the coolness and collectiveness of Paul McGrath. To be mentioned as similar to Paul McGrath does not exaggerate the heights that David can scale in the not too distant future. A rising star without doubt.

Second Team Player of the Year - Michael Murphy. Michael divides his time between training our under sixteen team and plying his skills on the left wing for our second team. He has had many top class performances to his credit this season and has received this accolade with great pride.

Our First Team Player of the Year - Gerard Thompsom. A most popular winner who received just reward for a most consistent season. Pressed into many defensive positions during the season he showed his versatility in his usual cool determined terrier-like fashion. He has been a fine example to his fellow players and always sets the standard for others to follow.

One might ask about our Ladies player of the year. The Ladies have just commenced their season and their player of the Year will be selected at a function later.

Both our Senior Player of the Year Awards were kindly sponsored by John and Eithne Carey.

(Due to Newsletter oversight these notes were omitted from July issue).

Pre-season training is easing down in preparation for the new season kick-off on August 27th. With the recent hot spell of weather it has not taken as long to shed the excess pounds which get put on during the close season. Perhaps we will be sharper than in other years. Some match results should be at hand for the next issue.

Our ladies team has been campaigning away during the summer months and the latest results to hand have been most favourable.

Open Cup St. James 0 Maynooth Town 4

St. James were good value for the 0-0 score-line at half-time. But were over-run in the second half by a rampant Maynooth side. Shelly Breslin took control at mid-field and drove her troops forward in an effort to break the deadlock. Emma

Kilduff made the breakthrough in the 51st minute before Antoinette Mooney put over a corner for Geraldine Breslin to make it 2-0. Leanne Hughes made it 3-0 in a minute later and Antoinette Mooney completed the scoring in the 90th minute. Best for Maynooth were Shelley and Ginny Breslin and Joanne Smith.

Intermediate Cup Maynooth Town 4 Burke Rovers 3 (A.E.T.)

This was a thrilling cup game and Maynooth had to be at their very best to survive. Burke Rovers opened the scoring in the 6th minute, but Maynooth came back strongly for Maeve Flood to equalise. Leanna Hughes put Maynooth ahead seven minutes later. Antoinette Mooney scored direct from a corner in the 37th minute to give Maynooth a comfortable half-time lead. Burke Rovers drew level in the second half with two quick goals to make for an exciting game. Maynooth missed a number of good scoring chances and almost paid the price. With time almost up Burke Rovers broke through the Maynooth defence but Paula O'Shea brought off a super save to deny them victory.

Both sides had a number of chances in extra-time before Maeve Flood sent a cross into the Rovers penalty area for Emma Kilduff to grab a dramatic winner.

Paula O'Shea, Maeve Flood, Antoinette Mooney and Bríd Ann O'Shea were best for Maynooth in a top class team performance.

League Div I Lusk Utd 3 Maynooth Town 8

Lusk only provided token resistance in this one sided game which saw Maynooth run out easy winners.

Leading the scoring honours was Antoinette Mooney with a hat-trick, Leanne Hughes (2) with Karen Muchern, Maeve Flood and Paula O'Shea each scoring once.

Best for Maynooth were Antoinette Mooney, Emma Kilduff, Maeve Flood and Bríd Ann O'Shea.

This Club and indeed all of the Community was deeply saddened to hear of the untimely death of Colm Boyce in the United States. Colm was a valued member of this club before he emigrated and his loss to the club at the time was immense. That loss was minimal when compared with the loss now being felt by his family members in the United States and at home. We extend our sincere sympathy to the Boyce family on their sad loss.

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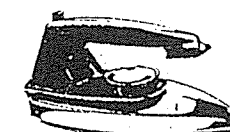
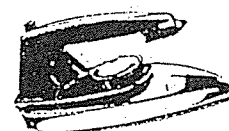
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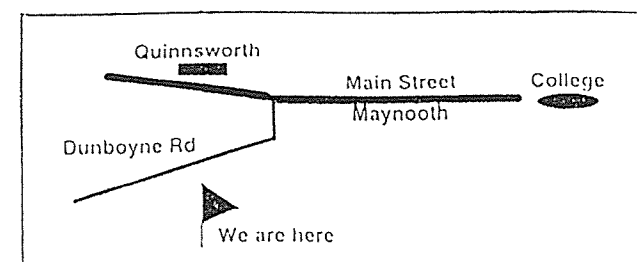
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MAYNOOTH TUG-O-WAR

Community Festival Report

After a summer of golden sunshine and endless sunsets filling the hearts treasury, I was never as rich as when I stood among young and old competing in a harmonious and sporting spirit for a vast array of prizes during the Community Festival tournament on Sunday August 13th last. This was the tournament of the home-bird as the annual summer exodus had lent a more local flavour to proceedings.

Stars

The real stars of the event were the Helen's Hair Affair team comprised of Helen Grehan, Rachel O'Keefe, Claudine McDonnell, Mary Clarke, Anne Lyons, Anne Marie Thompson, Rita Thompson and Jinene Curran, who are champions of the Women's section for the fourth successive year. Their victory is no accident, as they have always shown respect for this local event and competed with style and determination. Their worthy opponents, the Brady Bunch, who put up a good display, were comprised of Sandra Thompson, Stephanie Thompson, Julia Commerford, Laura Troy, Marie Troy, Pauline Edwards, Ann Marie O'Reilly and Darina McMahon.



U/13 Boys winners of Tug-O-War "The Flintstones"

Great Enjoyment

Despite heavy competition from other events, both local and national, a reasonable gathering of spectators also got great enjoyment from seeing the enthusiasm and competitive spirit of our younger competitors.

In the Boys' U/13 section, the Flintstones were well able to handle themselves when they survived a tough battle with the oddly named Psychos. (The names kids think of!). The winners were: Peter Finnan, Micheal Ryan, Danny Finnan, Trevor McMahon, Robert Stanley, Brendan Kelly, Noel Healy, Alan Baxter, Dave Baxter and Niall McBride.

The runners-up were: James Mullarkey, Thomas Flatley, Dave O'Brien, Brendan Eddery, Kevin Bannon, Derek Bannon, Barry Hogan, Shane McBride and Stephen Healy. Brotherly love and parental loyalties were strained in this competition.



U/13 Tug-O-War winners "The Grid"

Psychological Warfare

The U/13 Girls showed that they were no push-overs and indeed proved to be hard bargainers when they put the organisers under severe pressure in an attempt to achieve better team balance. When all was sorted out and the psychological warfare over, a lively struggle took place, with victory going to the Grids (whatever that means) comprised of: Julia Commerford, Elaine Farrell, Ciara Leavey, Lisa Finnan, Elaine Donnelly, Gráinne Burke, Leanne O'Brien and Celina Leavey. The runner-up's were: Lorna Burke, Marie Burke, Valerie Devine, Sarah Flatley, Cliona Murphy, Sarah McDonald, Aileen O'Brien, Marie Coffey and Norah McGlinchy.

International Competition

The U/18 Boys section was the scene of a friendly international, when a gathering of Spanish students and some locals joined up for a cordial clash which the visitors greatly enjoyed.

Starting Orders

Then came the turn of the men. All early posturing was soon forgotten when referee Micheal O'Rourke issued starting orders. The rope creaked as both teams turned on the pressure and after levering their opponents from their tracks, the West Harbour Team claimed the first point. Despite tough resistance from the Maynooth pullers, the Harbour Team got their rhythm back and drove backwards to victory.

The West Harbour Team were: John Gallagher, Tommy Murray, Seanie Ryan, Eddie Lyons, Frank Bannon, Dave Heslin, Shane O'Riordan and Willie Healy. The Maynooth pullers comprised of George Gallagher, Donal Finnan, Anthony Mooney, Gary Bermingham, Brian McDonnell, Cathal Murphy, Ken Prendergast and John Doogan.

Sponsors

This event would not have been possible without the generous sponsorship of the following: Barrets Plumbing Ltd., Bradys, the Clock House, Glenkerrin Homes, West Side Waste, North City Builders and Maynooth Community Council. Thanks to Donal Finnan, Willie Healy, George Gallagher, John Gallagher, Seamie Ryan and all who helped out on the day. Special thanks to Michael O'Rourke who did an excellent job as referee.

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Winners of Men's Tug-O-War "The West Harbour Team"

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It is certainly very gratifying to receive cards, letters and Mass Bouquets from so many people. We are also deeply appreciative of the presentation and party hosted by the Main Street Traders and the Chamber of Commerce - and wish to thank them especially.

We both hope to spend many more happy years among the people of Maynooth.

RETIREMENT

Best wishes and many years of Happy Retirement to James McCormack, Chemist, and his wife Ita of Main Street, Maynooth. James who called it a day on 29.7.1995 commenced business in Main Street on 21.7.1960. From your many friends in Maynooth and elsewhere.

WELCOME

To our new Chemist Brian Lannigan, Brian who is from Lucan is wished many years in business in Maynooth.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday to Cherye Naughton, Greenfield, age 11, September 19th and her Daddy Michael whose Birthday is September 21st. Love from Mammy.

Happy birthday to Rikki McTernan, Laurence Avenue age 4, September 8th.

His cousin Keith McTernan, Courthill Drive, Dunboyne; age 17, September 9th and their cousin Aileen McTernan, Moyglare Village; age 10, September 22nd.

Best wishes from your Mammies, Daddies, Grandad and Granny, brothers and sisters.

Happy birthday to Edel King, Moyglare Village; age 11, September 28th. Best wishes from Mammy, Daddy and sisters Clodagh and Lisa.

Albert Murtagh, Crinstown, July 24th.

Tommie Flanagan, Greenfield, July 31st.

Fiona Farrell; Courthill Drive, Dunboyne, age 18, August 5th. Best wishes from Daddy, Mammy, sisters Sinéad, Deirdre and your many friends at home and in Maynooth.

Mrs Annie Kenny, The Crescent, who celebrated her 85th birthday on July 28th. Best wishes from all your family and friends.

Tommie Henrick, O'Neill Park, Sept. 8th. Best wishes from the Brady Bunch.

Happy Birthday to Edward Power, Parsons Lodge, age 8; September 9th and Danielle Power age 12 on September 3rd.

Birthdays

Happy Birthday to Mrs. Nan Tracey Mariaville who celebrated her 86th birthday August 11th. Best wishes from all your family and friends.

Belated Birthday Greetings to Angela Leavey, Greenfield whose birthday was on August 6th. Angela who was on holiday from England had a pleasant surprise when a party was held in Brady's Lounge Bar attended by family and friends. Best wishes from Daddy, Mammy, brother and sister.

Birthday Greetings to Susan Fay, 14 Leinster Cottages, Maynooth, who celebrates her 5th birthday on September 1st. Love from her Daddy, Mammy and sisters Edel and Claire.

Happy Birthday to Adam Nyland, 785 St. Patrick's Park, Celbridge, Co. Kildare, who celebrates his 2nd Birthday on September 2nd 1995. Love from his Nana Nyland in Maynooth.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Elizabeth Nolan, Olivia Nevin, Jenny Reilly and Denise McCarron on passing their Leaving Cert. Well done girls.

Tony and Nuala McTernan, Silken Vale who celebrated their 21st Wedding Anniversary on July 15th. Also Tony's brother Raymond and wife Noelle, Moyglare Village who celebrated their 16th Wedding Anniversary on August 25th, also to their brother Peter and wife Jackie, Courthill Drive, Dunboyne who celebrated their 18th Wedding Anniversary on July 23rd and to Gearóid and Ita McTernan, Parson Street who celebrated their 48th Wedding Anniversary on September 3rd.

Paddy and Mary Nolan, Castlebridge, who celebrated their 37th Wedding Anniversary August 4th.

Kevin and Kathleen Murphy, O'Neill Park, who celebrate their 37th Wedding Anniversary, August 27th.

Wedding congratulations to Thomas L. Bean and Patricia Prunty who were married in Lady Chapel on August 18th. Love and best wishes from parents Liam and Margaret Bean, Limard-Dunboyne Rd., Maynooth. Also Tony and Mary Bean and Family, Nuadh-Dunboyne Rd., Maynooth and parents of Patricia, Malachy and Sighle Prunty and Family, Foxrock, Co. Dublin. Wishing them both health and happiness always.

Happy 40th Anniversary to Kitty and Joe (Horan) from Noel, Deirdre, Tracey and Family. A good night was had by all.

**Congratulations to all
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Sympathy

Colom Boyce, San Francisco U.S.A. and late of Corbally, Maynooth. Wife, father-in-law, mother-in-law, father, sisters, brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

Flood (nee Kiernan) Ivy House, The Square, Maynooth, Co. Kildare - July 31st, 1995 (peacefully) in the loving care of the nurses and staff of Griffeen Valley Nursing Home, Lucan, Hannah, relict of Thomas; deeply regretted by her loving sons Edward, Liam, Tom, Aidan and Gerry, daughter Ann (O'Connor), sister Nancy (O'Rorke), daughters-in-law Magaret, Olive and Ann, son-in-law Peter, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, her old and dearest friend Tess O'Flynn and a wide circle of friends. R.I.P.

Farrell. Deepest sympathy is extended to Máire and Bernard Adderly and children, Sarah, Susan and Daniel of Rail Park on the death of Máire's father Thomas, late of Donnycarney, Co. Dublin, on Wednesday August 9th last, after a short illness. He was a great family man who had retired from working with Guinness Ireland. May he rest in peace.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The wife and family of the late Sean Kearney R.I.P. would like to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement. Thanks to all who attended the removal of remains, funeral Mass and burial, also all who sent floral tributes, Mass cards and messages of sympathy and all his many friends and relations for all their kindness. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for the intentions of all.

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