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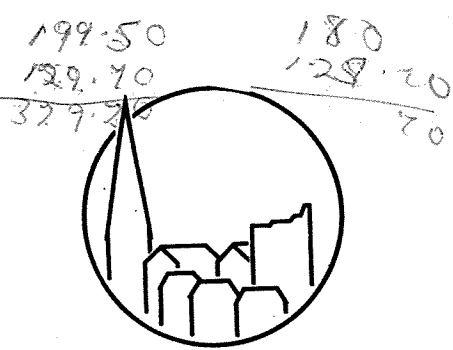
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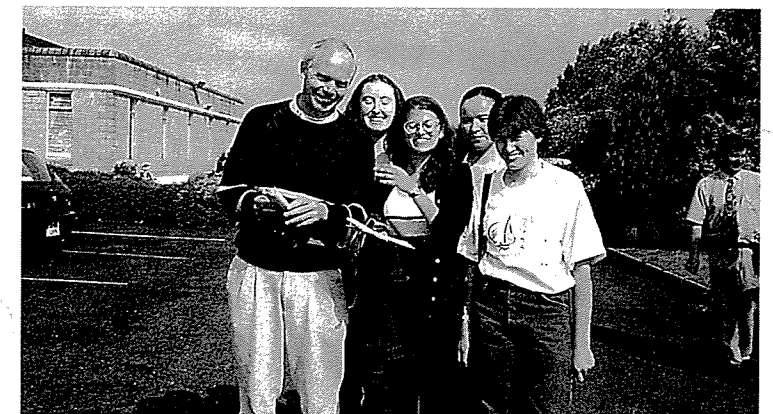
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Well Done to Post-Primary Students

Congratulations to the Leaving Cert. students in Maynooth Post Primary school who obtained their results on August 18th. The school has expressed itself as very pleased and is confident that the majority of students will obtain their first choice as College places are allocated. As with all examinations some students will be disappointed but this is always balanced by those who perform exceptionally well and exceed their own expectations. And these students are not always those who grab the headlines by getting lots of As and Bs on honours papers.



l - r Mr. McKeon, Ciara McDonnell, Shaunta Guha, Karen Connolly and Roisín O'Connor.

Students, parents and teachers are to be complimented for their joint efforts in ensuring that Maynooth Post Primary Schools' reputation as a centre of educational excellence continues. The Leaving Cert Vocational Programme also proved very successful this year with the 18 students involved being awarded 4 Distinctions and 12 Merits. Students studied 6 Leaving Cert subjects together with enterprise education, preparation for work and work experience.



l - r Mr. Sean Ashe, James Mulligan, Rory McKeivitt and Brendan Keogh.

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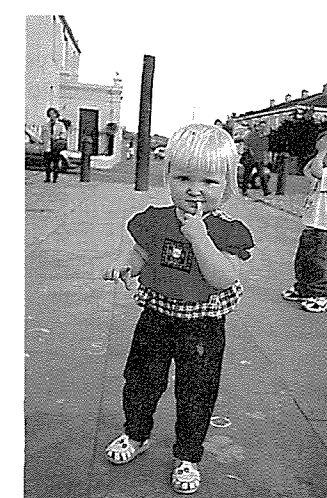
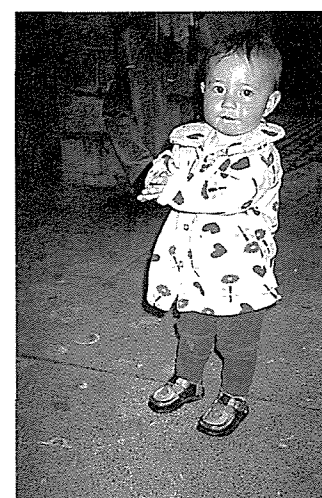
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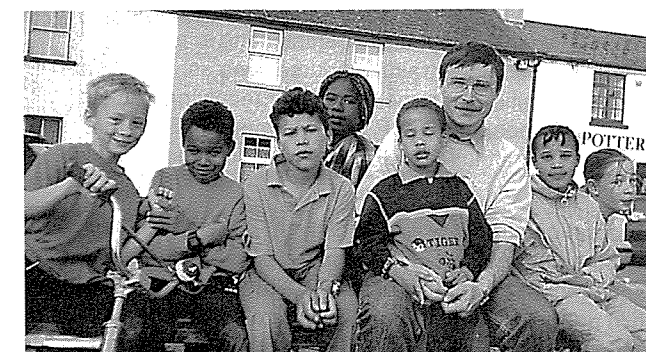
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Two little Festival spectators dancing in The Square

Diary Dates



Pádraig O Murchú and family.

- Sept. 7th** Senior Citizens Committee Meeting at 8.00 p.m. in the Health Centre.
- Sept. 11th** Vincention Pilgrimage to Knock, leaving Maynooth at 8.45 a.m.
- Sept. 21th** Maynooth Flower and Garden Club Night at 8.00 p.m. - Loftus Hall, Maynooth College.

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Community Council Notes

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Question

I have two children, one aged three and an eighteen year old who is a college student. At present I am on a Back to Work Allowance Scheme. Would I qualify for the Back to School Clothing and Footwear Allowance?

Answer

The Back to School Clothing and Footwear Scheme provides assistance for school-going children for whom a child dependant allowance is payable. It is a means tested payment to assist with the costs of children's school uniforms and footwear at the beginning of the school year. The means test relates to income and number of children. For example the income limit for a couple with two children is £179,901. Income assessed is gross income.

You may qualify for the Back to School Clothing and Footwear Allowance because you have two school going children (one pre-school and one at college) and if you are getting a social welfare payment (including Family Income Supplement) or a health board payment. You may also qualify if you are participating in an approved employment scheme such as, Back to Work Allowance, Jobstart, Community Employment, Revenue Job Assist and Area Enterprise Allowance or if you are participating in a recognised education and training course such as, Vocational Training Opportunities Scheme (VTOS) or receiving Back to Education Allowance or a PESP Area Partnership Scheme. People on a non-craft full-time FAS training scheme may also qualify.

A high proportion of people who qualify for this payment in respect of their dependent children in 2-4 age bracket and the 17-22 age bracket do not take it up. The payment is £43 for each child aged 2-11 years and £58 for each child aged 12-17. The payment for a child aged 18-22 in full time education for whom a Child Dependant Allowance is payable is £58.

The scheme runs from 1st June to 30th September and is administered by the Health Board as part of the Supplementary Welfare Allowance Scheme. Families should apply to the Community Welfare Officer at their local health centre.

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CASTLE DAWSON FIRST ON THE WEB

Castle Dawson is, as far as we know. Maynooth's first Residents Association to publish their own Web Site. For all you Web travellers the address is w.w.kildare.ie/castledawson. Their Newsletter on the Web features up to date information on the **Kilcock Incinerator**. It is suggested that every household write to the Planning Dept in Kildare County Council giving reasons why you do not want this proposal to be approved.

Estate Clean - Up

With the recent release of the next phase of houses and the opening of the showhouse we have all seen builders. Considerable cleaning up and landscaping has taken place over the last few days - we would like residents to play their part in the upkeep of the estate and ensure that their property and especially the verge in front of each house be kept free from rubbish and litter. Still with "tidiness" the local Community Council is looking for volunteers to assist with the running and participation in the Tidy Towns contest, if interested please contact Richard Farrell (PRO for Committee on 6286044)

Security

We have been advised by the local Garda to take precautions with property unattended for a number of days. They suggest that you contact them with times of departure, giving contact telephone numbers so that any unusual activity can be investigated.

Name Plaque

One of the activities for the Association is to decide on a name plaque for the front of the estate. There were a number of suggestions put forward - at present the favoured proposal is for a small black marble/granite stone for the front wall of the estate (on the left side as you approach/enter from Maynooth direction). This should be with the wording Castle Dawson carved onto it and painted in gold. We are still keen to have further suggestions given to the Committee.

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MAYNOOTH SENIOR CITIZENS COMMITTEE

the relaxing, balmy days of summer, make way for the sp and colourful days of Autumn, we embark on yet other hectic season of fun, entertainment, hard work and fundraising. But before we do, allow me to bring you up to te on what's been happening.

ir Summer outing took place a little later this year, on July which turned out to be one of our best events of the year, he enthusiasm of our Senior Citizens is to be our guide. iart from free coaches from Barton's, their kind and helpful vers Victor and John, and the lovely weather, our visit to e "National Stud and Japanese Gardens" was a memorable casion indeed. The new "Millenium Garden", which is dicated to St. Fiachra, the patron saint of gardeners', with natural springs and rock, the Waterford Crystal pieces and e vision of the Saint himself, combined with such an eresting display of the finest bred horses in the world, are st some of the breathtaking sights to be seen in this autiful haven of nature. This experience was made all the pre enjoyable by our guide for the day, Ann O'Sullivan, rmerly Ann O'Neill from Maynooth, who with her courtesy d expertise made the day such a splendid occasion. We so met up with Sr. Aquinas, who very generously spent the y with us. Renewing old friendships is always a delight.

hen we had exhausted all avenues of interest south of our bunt, which combines beauty and strength, we returned, hile still in keeping with the equine theme, to the 'Pavilion lite' at Dowdstown Hotel, where we celebrated the "U.N. ternational Year of Older Persons 1999", depicting the ogan, "Towards a Society for all ages". We were joined for e occasion by the Hosts and Hostesses from the laynooth/Kilcock No Name Club', who gave an outstanding

Hoare and staff for their attentiveness throughout the evening, not forgetting Alan, a most efficient and pleasant bar-man. This is a very good Hotel which serves excellent food. It has the potential to be a great Hotel and will be I'm sure in the fullness of time.



*Enjoying the show.
I - r Matti Smith - Sean and Pelg.*

Next up was the Community Festival Cabaret night which, as usual, took place in Caulfields, on July 22nd. This was, once again, a great night enjoyed by a huge crowd. This is an important night for our Committee, as it gives us the opportunity to thank the people of Maynooth who support and understand the work we do. Many thanks to Noel and Sandra Brady who shared the entertainment on the night with Kevin and myself. Watching Sandra's vitality brought me back more years than I care to remember. She has a great talent and I wish her well. It was heartening to see the young and not so young enjoying the same music. We may well indeed be moving "towards a society for all ages".

Of course the night wouldn't be the same without Emmet and John putting in an appearance - highlighted of course by the fact that they brought a nice big cheque with them. The result of the Tony Smith Memorial Walk this year was the best ever at £3,330.20. Not a sum to be sniffed at. While

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*Lord Mayor, Owen Byrne and wife Nell
enjoying the evening in Dowdstown*

erformance of their show which won second place in the lational No Name Club Variety Awards' last April. (See ctures). Also, Rebecca, Ciara, Eimer and Deirdre gave a perpb display of contemporary ballet and tap. Many thanks all those young people of whom we can all be proud. hanks also to Kevin who, as usual, joined me on stage for ie music. We were all delighted that Owen Byrne, our steemed Lord Mayor, was able to be with us after his long bell in hospital. Owen is very dear to us and we wish him ery good health for the future. Thanks to Jim and Gay

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MAYNOOTH SENIOR CITIZENS COMMITTEE (CONT.)

good time to start. There are also people out there who have been members of our Committee in the past and for various reasons have taken time out. Perhaps you might consider returning on a part or full-time basis. (Carol please note.) Last but not least, I welcome back and look forward to seeing our long-standing club members and our 'long-suffering' workers, but also a group of friends. That's what makes it all worthwhile.

Sadly some of our older people passed away during the summer. We extend our sincere sympathy to the families of Michael Farrell, Joyce O'Neill, Agnes Gallagher, Phil Burke, Tom Moore, Elizabeth Kelly and Kathleen Peppard. May they rest in peace.

Finally, I would just like to comment on the afore mentioned 'International Year of Older Persons', which has been designated by the United Nations for 1999. Years such as this first came to prominence in 1965, the year the 'Red Cross' designated as 'Old People's Year'. We would wait twenty eight years for older people to be recognised again. 1993 was the year the E.U. deemed as 'European Year of Older People'. You will note how the word 'old' has changed through the years. In a survey in 1993 the term elderly was rejected by older people to describe themselves. (Much in the same way as young people object to the term 'children') In Europe and Australia the term 'older people' was favoured, while in Ireland 'Senior Citizens' was the preferred choice. Of course we can change all the words we like but if our attitudes don't change it is a futile exercise. While society is now aware of racism and sexism, it has yet to realize that ageism exists and is a powerful force. So let's ask ourselves, how do we view older people. As an object of charity?? A problem?? A human resource?? People in most jobs have to retire at sixty five if not sooner, why? Do we equate age with incompetence? In many eastern cultures older people are viewed through personal achievement, power, or skills, that the person has to offer. Could western society learn something from the east, do you think?

A recent study carried out on old people in the workforce called 'The Fifties revival', part of which was published in the Herald on August 14th, revealed that there were more older workers now than in the past, but fewer were actually in work. Once unemployed, they have more difficulties getting new jobs, while those in work received less training than their younger colleagues. Co-author Jenny Kodz, goes on to say, "quite aside from the experience, older workers are more committed and reliable, have better customer facing skills and understand business better, and take less short-term absence". By 2011 one third of the population will be aged fifty five and over, so employers will be forced to recognise the potential of our older persons. In the absence of Ageism,

coercion would not be necessary. What a pity our minds are not as open as our hearts. Minds, after all, are like umbrellas they only work while open, so perhaps 1999 will be the year when older people reach their full potential. Full participation and greater choice must be available, thus giving older people the normal freedom associated with full citizenship.

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event is organised by the Labour Party, with a lot of hard work from our own Committee and Senior Citizens, it is **you** the **Community** who fork out the money year after year. Don't forget that! ... We don't. Rest assured it will be well spent this year on security and £1,400 on holidays for our senior citizens, to name just two of the many projects which we undertake each year. Anyone interested in a full financial report can attend our A.G.M. which takes place each year in February.



Celebrating International Year of Older Persons - three generations of one family Eileen Kennedy, daughter Lila and grand-daughter Rebecca at Dowdstown

the date to remember. Our club and laundry service recommence and our Committee meet that night at 8.00 p.m. in the Health Centre.



Enjoying the show - International year of Older Persons l-r Chris Timmons, Betty Kelly and Dick Kearns

The Club on Tuesdays, at the moment, caters for card enthusiasts, usually 'twenty fives'. However we hope to introduce other games, including board games depending on the degree of interest. In the past, there was a great interest in 'Arts and Crafts'. We would hope to rekindle this interest. I know from our 'Bealtaine' competitions there are many talented older people out there, so why not come along and share your talent with us. Thursday is 'Bingo' day. Interest in this game never falters. Whatever the day or the game all our Senior citizens are welcome along. Older people who have just moved into the area, or perhaps you are living here for some time, but just haven't taken that first step, do come along you will be made welcome. There is no need to be alone if you don't wish to be. We may not know where you are but you now know where we are. Transport is provided for those who need it.

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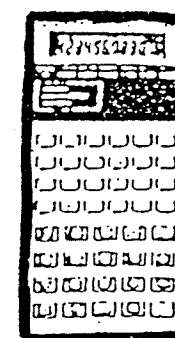
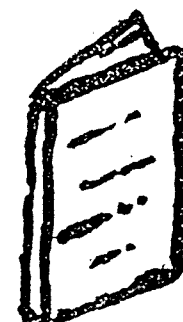
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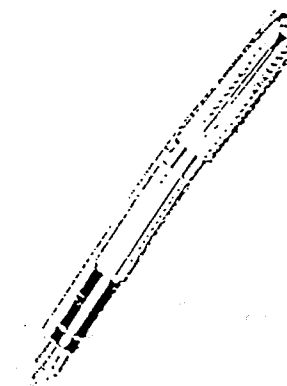
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Maynooth Post Primary School

Yes its that time of year again, September! The new school year arrives all too quickly for parents, children and indeed teachers alike. In this month's issue we look at Maynooth's only second level school, the local Post Primary which caters for the education of nearly 700 of our Community's 12-18 year olds.

Maynooth Post Primary school is a Co-Educational Post Primary School. The School was opened in 1971 under the auspices of County Kildare Vocational Educational Committee.

Since 1971 two significant extensions were added and a third is planned to deal with the expected rise in pupil numbers to 850 in the next few years. County Kildare Vocational Educational Committee employs the teaching and ancillary staff of the school and allocates an annual budget to operate the school. The day to day management of the school is the responsibility of the Principal, Mr. Séan Ashe and Deputy Principal, Mr. Senan Griffin.

Maynooth Post Primary School is a Community of students, Staff and Parents who:

- Believe that education provides opportunity for all.
- Strive for excellence in all areas.
- Make every effort to deliver a quality educational service.

M.P.P.S. aims to Provide

The right climate to foster the social, cultural, physical and spiritual development of its students.

A programme of curricular and extra-curricular activities, which develops the whole person.

A school which promotes academic excellence and enables all students realise their full potential.

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A partnership with parents, primary schools and community.

A code of behaviour and discipline which promotes a learning environment.

A positive influence in building a sense of community in Maynooth and beyond.

M.P.P.S. Strengths

- Excellent Academic Standards.
- Established and Experienced Staff.
- Positive and Friendly Atmosphere/Ethos.
- Active Partnership with Parents.
- Strong Community Links.
- Extensive Sporting and Extra-Curricular Activities.

Class Organisation and Curriculum

There are 5/6 class groups in each of the Junior cycle years. The class groups are organised in two bands so as to best facilitate the individual pupils talents and abilities. Thus pupils are often in different classes for different subjects. About 80% of students take the higher level examinations in all subjects.

In senior cycle Irish, English and Maths classes are arranged in accordance with the pupil's competence in the subjects. To allow students the maximum flexibility in subject choice all the other classes are of mixed ability. The school does not have a repeat leaving cert class.

An optional transition year course was introduced in 1994 and has been an unqualified success since then, allowing pupils to learn new skills in an exam free setting.

The new model of Vocational Leaving Certificate (LCVP) has been on offer to students since 1996/97. This programme provides students with the opportunity to release their potential for self-directed learning, for innovation and for enterprise through participation in three link modules (preparation for work, work experience and enterprise education) over two years in senior cycle.

Extra - Curricular Activities

Since its inception Maynooth Post Primary has had a very vibrant and successful Extra-Curricular Dimension due in no small way to the efforts of both teachers and students. The past year 1998/99 was no exception with notable achievements including the following:

- * Under 14 Dublin 'B' Gaelic Football Champions.
- * Under 14 Leinster 'B' Gaelic Football Finalists.
- * Senior Dublin 'A' Gaelic Football Finalists.
- * Senior Kildare '7 a side' Gaelic Football Champions.
- * Senior Leinster Ladies Soccer League Champions.
- * Junior Dublin 'B' Camogie League Champions.
- * Intermediate Dublin Camogie Champions.
- * Leinster Finalist (James Mulligan) ESB senior public speaking.
- * 'Grease' Production.

All the staff of the school would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the parents of students (both Past and Present) and indeed the wider Community of Maynooth for all the support they have received over the past twenty eight years and look forward to working with and for you in the years to come.

Back to School Dates:

31st August

1st year's - Morning Only

Staff meeting in the afternoon

1st September

1st year's Leaving and Junior Cert - Morning Only

Staff meeting in the afternoon

2nd September

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3rd September

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MAYNOOTH TIDY TOWNS

National Tidy Towns Competition 1999

Regrettably, Maynooth scores badly compared to Leixlip and Celbridge and indeed much larger towns in the county usually beat us in this competition. This year there are a number of new positive things in our favour, such as the new Main Street and new Maynooth signs as you approach the town. Residential areas consistently score well for Maynooth in the competition.

Although we did not receive any calls from people telling us that they had spotted the National Tidy Towns Judge roaming around the town, scoring in the annual competition has taken place and the results are due this month. Although our results have been getting better in recent years, we hope to improve on last year's result in 1999.

Volunteers Needed

Kildare County Council does not maintain many areas in the centre of the town and this issue is being addressed in the long term. You probably know that we do not have any street cleaning service from Friday until Monday. A hardy group of volunteers do a cleanup of the Main Street area on Sunday morning to remove the litter after the weekend revellers.

However, other tasks such as weeding and grass cutting are also tasks that currently fall to us. If you are willing to give up a little of your time to assist in this work, we would greatly appreciate your help. If you want to get involved please contact Richard at 6286044 after 7.00 p.m.

Best Estates and Best Shop Fronts Competition 1999

The judging for these competitions has taken place and the results will be announced and prizes presented at our annual public meeting which will take place in late September or early October. Watch out for the notices in the shops indicating the venue and date of the meeting and all are welcome. We are pleased to report that the judges confirmed that significant improvements were noticed in both competitions since last year. The new rules, which are designed to take account of the requirements under the Litter Act, have broadened the criteria under which the competitions are judged. Many shops and residential areas received complimentary comments from the judges and in general the margins between the contestants are reducing. Coonans Estate Agents and Financial Services sponsor both competitions again this year.

Maynooth Businesses give generously to collection

Thanks to all the businesses for their generous support in our recent collection. Running the Tidy Towns effectively takes both time and money and we appreciate the assistance given to us. All donations will be acknowledged at our annual Public Meeting.

Paul Croghan,
Secretary,
Maynooth Tidy Towns.

COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT PROJECT

Maynooth Community Council
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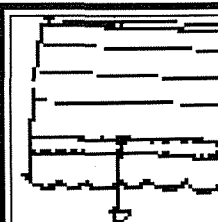
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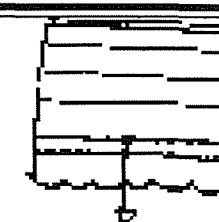
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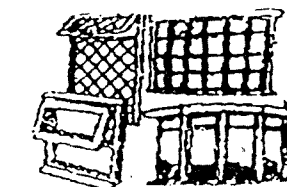
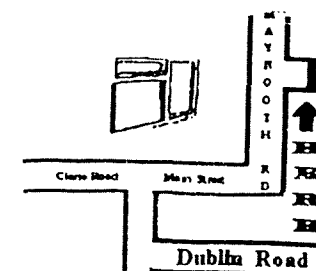
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MAYNOOTH COMMUNITY GAMES

The County Athletic Finals took place in Newbridge Athletic Park on Saturday 26th June and Sunday 27th June 1999.

Here is a list of the children that took part in the County Finals.

AST

Boys U/8

Shane Hawthorn 60m
John Comerford 80m

Boys U/10

John Curran 100m
Kevin Doyle 100m

Boys U/12

Mark Lord 100m
Ross Cullinan 600m

Boys U/12

Michael Gillick Long Puck
Gerance Fitzgearld Long Puck

Boys U/14

Peter Bambrick 100m
Kevin Comerford 800m

Boys U/16

Donnor Devaney 1,500m

Girls U/8

Jennifer Moore 80m

Girls U/10

Timmy Flynn 100m
Niamh McAuliffe 100m
Ailbhe Flynn 100m

Girls U/12

Elaine McAuliffe 100m
Deirdre Mulcahy 100m

Girls U/14

Orla Bambrick 100m

Girls U/16

Aileen Devaney 100m

WEST

Boys U/8

Adam Talbot 60m

Boys U/10

John Daly 100m
William Reynolds 100m

Boys U/12

Eddie Power 100m
Joseph O'Riordan 600m
Brandan Cowley Long Puck

Boys U/14

Séan McNamara 100m
Mark Cooney 100m
Mark Cummins 100m

Boys U/16

Alan Sweeney 1,500m

Girls U/8

Siobhan Kelly 60m
Caoimhe Brennan 80m

Girls U/10

Aisling Farrell 100m

Girls U/12

Niamh Molloy 100m
Katie O'Neill 100m
Lora Daly 100m

Girls U/12

Cianna Ennis 600m
Arek Ní Mhurchú 600m

Girls U/14

Múire Ennis 100m
Emily Lyons 100m

Girls U/16

Awat Ní Mhurchú 100m

All the children performed very well. We didn't bring home any medals, but that is what Community Games is all about, it is the taking part.

The Girls U/16 Pitch & Putt team travelled to Bagenalstown for the Leinster Final. They were Aileen Devaney, Elizabeth Broderick, Grainne O'Rourke, Suzanne Doyle, and Emma Higgins. The girls played very well and were just pipped for a place in Mosney. Well done girls.

Thanks to Mr. Devaney for taking on the job of Manager for the day.

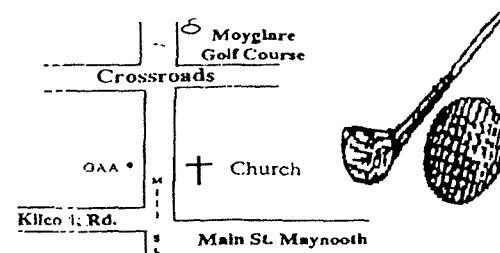
Another year in Community Games is drawing to a close. It is hoped to have our A.G.M. in October. If the Community Games is to continue it is very important that new people get involved in the Committee. The fact that Maynooth had to split into two areas has made the work load harder. Maynooth Community games had no say in Maynooth becoming two areas. It's a National decision. With a population over 6,000, you have to form a new area. Back as far as 1996 we were told we had to split. We were successful for two years in appealing this, but this year if we did not affiliate as two areas we would not be able to take part in the Community Games. The theory behind this is that more children will get to County and National Finals. This is a good plan, but it takes a lot more people to be involved to make it work. More about our A.G.M. in next months Newsletter.
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COULD YOU BE A BAPTISM FRIEND?

For many years now, there has been Baptismal preparation in the Dublin Archdiocese. Many parishes have Baptism teams, made up of clergy and lay people. The object of these teams is to help parents and god-parents to prepare for and celebrate meaningfully the Sacrament of Baptism.

Some parishes have opted for home visits before the celebration. Some parishes have opted for a meeting with parents before the Baptism day, while other parishes combine the two.

Here in St. Mary's Parish, Maynooth, a team of four people were trained last Autumn. They have done some work already, and are very eager to proceed further. They sadly feel their lack of numbers.

The parish needs men and women to participate in this ever-important ministry. Could you be a Baptism friend? The qualifications are simple - all is needed is that the Baptism friend is a practising Catholic, eager to reach out in a welcoming, supportive way to the parents in our parish.

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If you are interested, come and find out more about what is involved.

Contact our Parish Secretary, Martina, at 6293018

(10.30a.m. - 2.30 p.m.)

(Parish Office beside Boys National School)

or Contact the Baptism Co-Ordinator, Maeve Mc Namara at 6285495



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At Diocesan level, sixteen women - representing the Deaneries of the Diocese - meet regularly with the Archbishop, the Auxiliary Bishops, and the council of priests, to draw attention to the concerns and views of women, as expressed through their elected Parish Representatives.

Here in St. Mary's Parish, Maynooth, we have had a Parochial Women's Forum for some years now. Lately we have been meeting to discuss various aspects of parish life, and trying to tease out how we can help build up our parish. We recently submitted a proposal to the Committee in charge of the Parish Hall/ Parish Centre in Maynooth, outlining our suggestions and concerns.

Two elected representatives from our parish Forum represent us at Deanery level.

At the moment we are planning an afternoon's reflection and prayer. This will hopefully take place on Saturday October 9th, here in Maynooth, from 2.00p.m to 5.30p.m.

Anyone interested in joining our group, or taking part in the proposed Reflection afternoon, could contact our parish representatives for further information.

They are: Kim Mullahey, telephone 6289765; and Neolle Topley, telephone 6285888.

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Introduction

For 1999-2000 the Language Centre is offering extra-mural courses in Irish, French, German, Arabic, Italian, Spanish and English as a Foreign Language. This year we are also offering a course in Amhránaíocht ar an tsean-nós (sean-nós singing), which provides a different and very enriching perspective on the Irish language.

As usual, classes are limited to twelve students, and take place in an informal, structured atmosphere, to ensure that each learner is given ample opportunity to practise his/her newly acquired skills.

'A new language for the new millennium' might be a suitable resolution for the year 2000. We look forward to meeting you!

Formation of Classes

Commencement of classes will depend on a minimum number of enrolments. No more than twelve students will be admitted to each group. The Language Centre reserves the right to cancel a course.

A Certificate of Attendance is awarded on request to students with 80% minimum attendance.

Extra-Mural Terms

Each course lasts for nine weeks with two hours' tuition each week. Course dates for this year are:

Course 1:

Monday, 4th October 1999 - Friday, 3rd December 1999

Course 2:

Monday, 10th January 2000 - Friday, 17th March 2000

No classes will be held on public or University holidays. In the event of a class being missed for this reason, an extra class will be added on at the end of the extra-mural term. Please note Course 2 is a continuation of Course 1.

Enrolment

Enrolment for courses will take place on:

Course 1

Wednesday, 29th September 1999

7.00 - 9.00p.m.

Thursday, 30th September 1999

7.00 - 9.00 p.m.

Course 2

Wednesday, 12th January 2000

7.00 - 9.00p.m.

Thursday, 13th January 2000

7.00 - 9.00p.m.

Late Enrolment

Course 1

Monday, 11th October 1999

7.00 - 9.00p.m.

Course 2

Monday, 24th January 2000

7.00 - 9.00p.m.

In Room T8, Language Centre, Arts Building. For EFL, please contact us directly. Enrolment will only take place at the stated times.

Course Fees

£62 Wage earners from outside the University

£50 University staff and registered students of the University

£35 Social Welfare Recipients (with proof of situation)

£72 English as a Foreign Language

Cheques should be made payable to:

The Language Centre, NUI Maynooth

Courses fees must be paid in full on enrolment; admission to classes is subject to this. Receipts should be retained. Fees will be refunded, should a class not take place due to insufficient numbers.

Closing dates for refund applications:

Course 1 Friday, 29th October 1999

Course 2 Friday, 4th February 2000

Language Centre Staff

Anne Gallagher: B.A., M.es L., D.E.A., H. Dip. Ed.

Director, Room 52, Arts Building

Deirdre Hetherington: B.A., H.Dip.Ed. Principal Technician,

Room 50, Arts Building

Claire Albrecht: Executive Assistant, Room 51, Arts Building

Tel: 01-708 3737 Email: language.centre@may.ie

Course 1					Course 2				
LANGUAGE	DAY	TIME(P.M.)	VENUE	STARTING	LANGUAGE	DAY	TIME(P.M.)	VENUE	STARTING
Arabic-B	Monday	7.00-9.00	T7	4th October	Arabic-B	Monday	7.00-9.00	T7	10th January
Irish-B	Thursday	7.00-9.00	T7	7th October	Irish-B	Thursday	7.00-9.00	T7	13th January
Irish-I	Tuesday	7.00-9.00	T7	5th October	Irish-I	Tuesday	7.00-9.00	T7	11th January
Amhránaíocht ar an tsean-nós	Thursday	7.00-9.00	T8	7th October	Amhránaíocht ar an tsean-nós	Thursday	7.00-9.00	T8	13th January
French-B	Tuesday	7.00-9.00	T8	5th October	French-B	Tuesday	7.00-9.00	T8	11th January
French-I	Monday	7.00-9.00	A.V. Room	4th October	French-I	Monday	7.00-9.00	A.V. Room	10th January
French-A	Wednesday	7.00-9.00	A.V. Room	6th October	French-A	Wednesday	7.00-9.00	A.V. Room	12th January
German-B	Monday	7.00-9.00	T3	4th October	German-B	Monday	7.00-9.00	T3	10th January
German-I	Wednesday	7.00-9.00	T3	6th October	German-I	Wednesday	7.00-9.00	T3	12th January
Italian-B	Monday	6.00-7.30	T8	4th October	Italian-B	Monday	6.00-7.30	T8	10th January
Italian-I	Monday	7.30-9.00	T8	4th October	Italian-I	Monday	7.30-9.00	T8	10th January
Spanish-B	Wednesday	7.00-9.00	T4	6th October	Spanish-B	Wednesday	7.00-9.00	T4	12th January
E.F.L.-I	Tuesday	6.00-8.00	A.V. Room	Check with Language Centre	E.F.L.-I	Tuesday	6.00-8.00	A.V. Room	Check with Language Centre
E.F.L.-A	Thursday	6.00-8.00	A.V. Room	Check with Language Centre	E.F.L.-A	Thursday	6.00-8.00	A.V. Room	Check with Language Centre

* B = Beginners I = Intermediate A = Advanced

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2. What is the Name of Geri Haliwells Latest Hit ?

3. " A Little Bit of Monica" Comes from what Song ?

4. Who Recorded it ?

5. Who's not impressed that Much ?

NAME

CLOSING DATE
20th September

ADDRESS

Last months winner
Charlene Walsh
2 Mill Race Manor
Mill Maynooth
Age 10

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ROYAL CANAL AMENITY GROUP MAYNOOTH BRANCH

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The Jubilee Boat Rally

This was to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the foundation of the Royal Canal Amenity Group.

Maynooth Harbour began to be visited by boaters from England from Friday, 6th in preparation for the official launch on Monday, 9th. Eventually twelve boats from the Wilderness Club assembled. These boats have such a shallow draught that they can operate in a depth of eighteen inches of water. The visitors expressed delight with Maynooth, and met lots of people who called to the harbour.

The music night in the G.A.A. Clubhouse was a great success. St. Patrick's College arranged a tour for the visitors on the following morning.

The boats then departed to Enfield where the first half of the Festival centered on the rally.

The following night the boats returned in an illuminated convoy to Kilcock Harbour.

The comments of the visitors brought it home to us that Maynooth has great potential to become the starting point and the terminus of boating recreation on the Royal Canal.

We wish to thank our local County Councillors who attended at Maynooth at very short notice to get the views of the visitors and their suggestions about the minimum facilities needed in the harbour to attract more boats.

Some useful telephone numbers:

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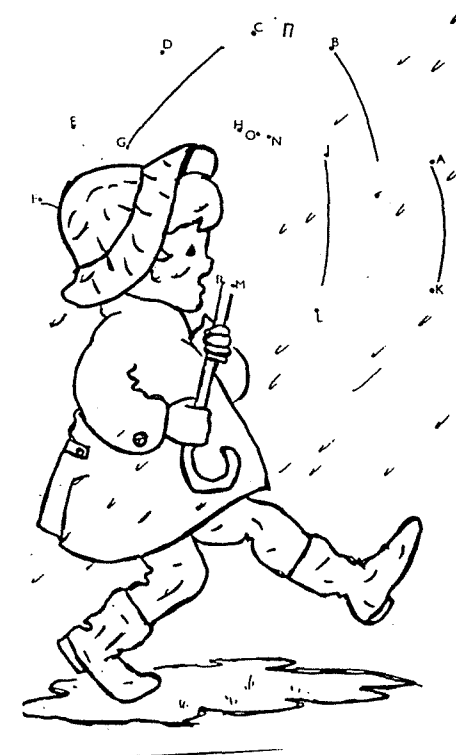
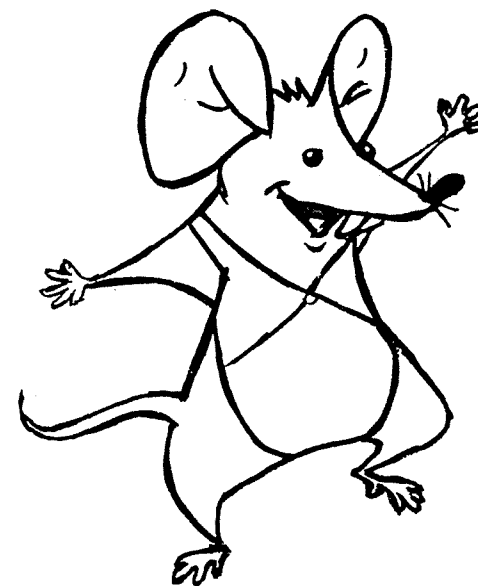
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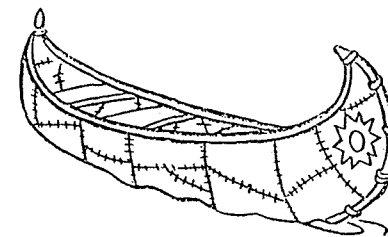
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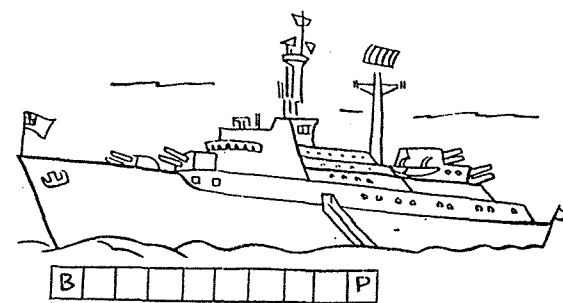
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19 Parklands,
Maynooth
Age 7

8 - 12 years

1st
Elaine Houlihan,
Cownstown,
Maynooth.
Age 8

2nd
Sinéad Kearney
Barberstown
Maynooth.
Age 9

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DISTANCE EDUCATION

This is the time of year when one thinks about taking up a new hobby, interest or course. Have you ever thought about taking up studying for a diploma or degree? Distance education offers the opportunity to obtain a BA/BSc/Diploma regardless of your place of residence, employment, domestic or personal circumstances. The two main institutions that provide this facility in Ireland are **The National Distance Education Centre** at Dublin City University, and **The Open University**. There are broad similarities between the two. The courses offered are modular based, there is a foundation course, essays are submitted at regular intervals, tutorials are provided and there is continuous assessment with an examination at the end of each year.

National Distance Education Centre at Dublin City University offers a Bachelor of Arts/Diploma in Arts. The programme was designed by a Course Team which included representatives from Dublin City University; National University of Ireland, Maynooth; Trinity College Dublin; University College Cork; National University of Ireland, Galway; University of Limerick and OSCAL - The National Distance Education Centre. Students can register at one of the universities mentioned.

History, Literature, Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology were presented in 1998. It is hoped that Politics and Economics will be introduced to the programme in the future. Some of the course titles include:
Europe and the wider world
Social organisation and Psychology
Contemporary Philosophy
Literatures of the 20th century
Women in Irish and European Society, 1780-1914.

The study time for four modules is approximately equivalent to one year of full-time study. A student can undertake between one and four modules per year depending on their personal circumstances. A diploma can be awarded in a minimum of 2 years and a degree in a minimum of 3 years. Each module is awarded 15 credit points that are accumulated towards the award of degree or diploma.

There is an eight-week non-credit introductory module. This gives the student an insight into the nature and content of the programme and allows the student to decide if the programme matches their needs and abilities.

The cost per module for 1998 was £314 and £95 for the Introductory Module. The year runs from March to November.

The Open University has been in existence in Ireland for a number of years. It was started in England 29 years ago and has many centres throughout Europe. It opened its Irish office in Dublin about three years ago. It offers a good support system for the students following a distance education programme.

There is an extensive range of modules in Humanities,

Science and Technology. The humanities' courses are interdisciplinary in content. A sample of course titles include:
Culture and belief in Europe 1450-1600
Understanding music: elements, techniques and styles
Understanding economic behaviour
Cognitive psychology
Number theory and mathematical logic
Biology: brain and behaviour
Manufacturing technology.

A total of six modules amounting to 360 points constitute a degree (BA/BSc). The Open University's foundation course is for one year and counts towards the degree earning 60 points. Flexibility is offered in half-credit modules (30 points). One should allow a commitment of 12-14 hours per week per module. Irish students are sent all the material they will need including videos and audio-cassettes. For some modules additional books may have to be purchased. Every student is assigned a tutor counsellor in the first year. Each module has its own tutor. Tutorials are mostly held in Dublin. There are tutor marked assignments to be completed at regular intervals. There is an examination at the end of each year. With the foundation year there is a compulsory summer school which is held in England. This might sound daunting to a potential student but the experience is very enjoyable and is a tremendous aid to first year students.

The cost of each module is about £500 stg. A summer school costs £200 stg which includes a week of tutorials/lectures, accommodation and meals. The O.U. study year runs from February to October. It should also be borne in mind that there is tax relief on fees paid for distance education.

As a person who has come through the Open University system I would strongly recommend distance education not only as a means to gain a recognised qualification but also for the benefits as mentioned by other distance education students 'greater self confidence', 'enormous satisfaction', 'the excitement of discovering new interests', 'making new friends' and 'a strong sense of achievement'.

Further information may be obtained from:

Dublin City University,
National Distance Education Centre,
Glasnevin,
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Telephone: 01-7045481
<http://www.dcu.ie/ndec/baguide.html>

The Open University in Ireland,
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Belfast BT7 1SU.
E-mail: R12@open.ac.uk
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Fax: 01232230565
<http://www3.open.ac.uk/courses/information/advice/text.html>

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Pilgrimage To knock

The annual Vincentian Pilgrimage to Knock will take place on Saturday September 11th, leaving Maynooth at 8.45a.m. The bus will pick up at the entrance to Kingsbry at 8.30a.m. the entrance to Old Greenfield at 8.35a.m. and finally at St. Marys Church at 8.40a.m. Fare £22.00 which will include tea/coffee and sandwiches on the outward journey and a 4 course dinner on the return journey (optional). To book please phone 6285476 or leave your name, address and telephone number in the St. Vincent De Pauls Box in the Church. Please mark your envelope (Knock). Last date for booking will be Sunday September 5th.

Please book early to avoid disappointment

POPE'S VISIT

September marks the 20th anniversary of Pope John Paul's II's visit to Maynooth in 1999. Readers are invited to send in their recollections of the visit to the Newsletter and we will publish a special



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THE PEELO SCHOOL OF DANCE PERFORMERS IN CORK

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The senior pupils of 'The Peelo School of Dance' performing in "Les Sylphides" in Cork with the Cork Dance Company

The generous invitation was on behalf of the Cork Dance Company and their teacher and director Ms. Aruba Coughlan, a fellow teacher and examiner with "The International Dance Teachers Association". Rehearsals for the show commenced at the beginning of April and when the time came for the performance we were ready to go.

On the 14th May eight of the senior pupils and teacher Ms. Deirdre Brennan arrived in the sunny south, welcomed warmly by our hosts, Ms. Coughlan and her husband. Almost immediately it was all go! Our programme for the performances on the three nights consisted of three various pieces from the world of dance. They ranged from Modern Dance to Contemporary and Classical Ballet. The Modern

The buzz and adrenalin that aroused every night back stage not only enhanced every dancers' performance but aided to the sheer enthusiasm from both the performers and the audience. It could not be denied that 'Dance Spectacular' was a great success. For us, the pupils of 'The Peelo School of Dance' it was a magical weekend, treated like royalty from the moment we arrived to the moment we received our beautiful bouquets after each performance. Taking part in 'Dance Spectacular' was a great honour and opportunity to talk to fellow students like 'Westley Mackey' eighteen years, now studying in 'Italia Conti', London, who was the principal dancer in 'Les Sylphides'.

As beautiful Cork melted into the background it was decided by each of us, that indeed there is "no business like show business".

Clara Baxter,
Senior Pupil with 'The Peelo School of Dance'.
For Further information contact Deirdre at 6272594



Deirdre Brennan of 'The Peelo School of Dance' with Westley Mackey of 'Italia Conti' dancing the Pas de Deux in "Les Sylphides"



Two of 'The Peelo School of Dance' senior pupils, Rebecca Flynn and Meadhbh McManus performing in Cork

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GENESIS, Kildare County Library's computerised Library Management System, has gone "Live" at Maynooth Community Library on **Wednesday 18th August**. From that date, all of the library's routines have been automated, enabling us to give you more information more quickly about the library's holdings and your own transactions.

All of the library's holdings are now on a computer database, which can be searched using author, title, subject, keyword or class number. This database also includes the complete stock of our other computerised branch libraries at Athy, Delbridge, Naas and Newbridge, in addition to a substantial quantity of material located at other branches.

The computerisation of services at Maynooth is part of a project which will give access to the complete catalogues of our six major branch libraries to readers right across the county.

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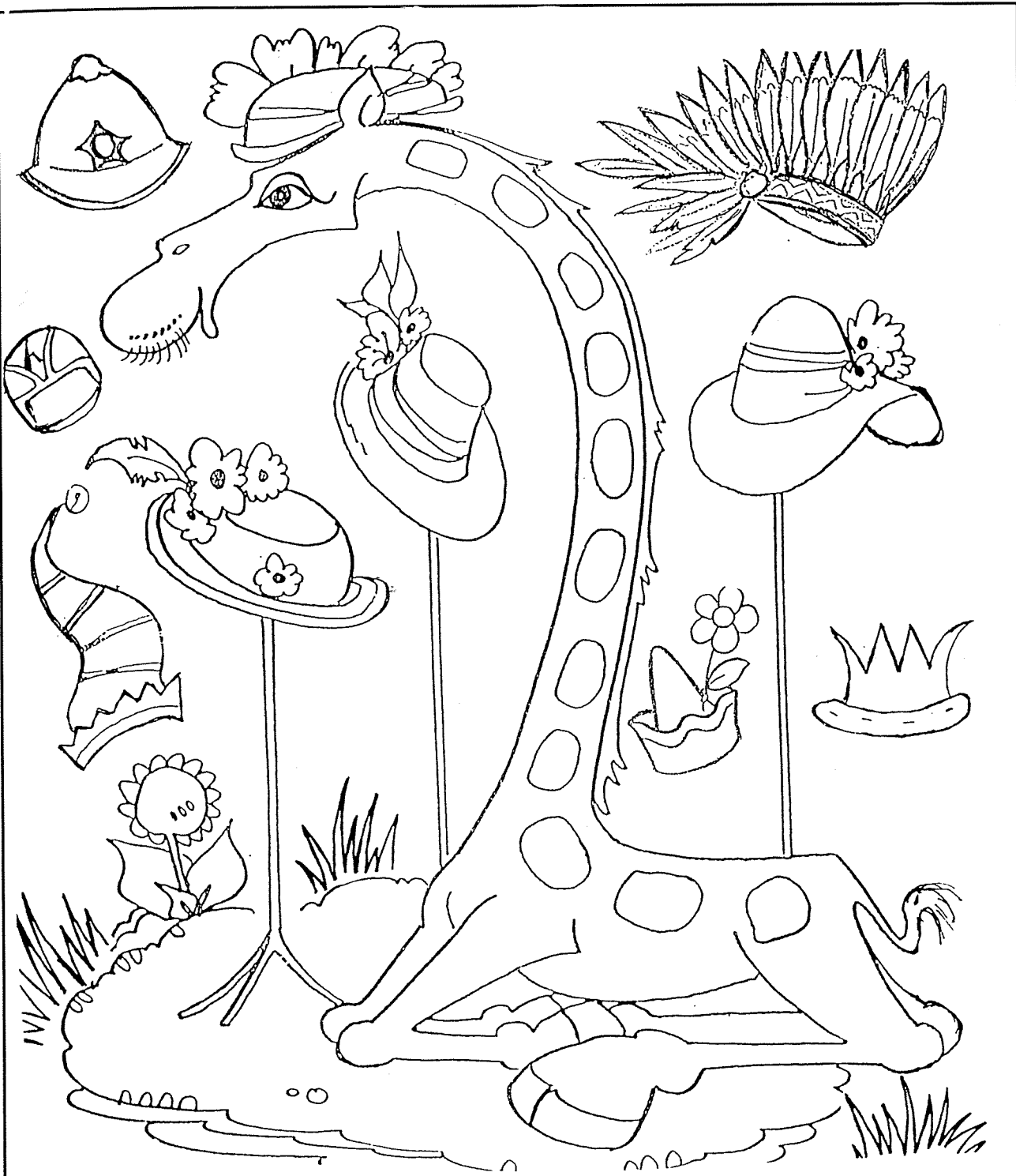
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VIDEO REVIEW

You've Got Mail (PG)

This is what most would call a 'cute' movie. A remake of the Ernst Lubitsch classic The Shop Around the Corner, You've Got Mail is one of the classic romantic comedies of recent times. Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan take on the roles previously played by James Stewart and Maureen O'Sullivan.

In the original film the leads were work colleagues who disliked each other but were actually carrying out a lonely-hearts correspondence. In this version Hanks is a major bookstore owner who threatens to put small-time bookstore owner Ryan out of business. This being a modern tale, their correspondence occurs over the internet.

Though we know from an early stage that our two heroes are bound to meet and fall in love, the script is so engaging and the performances from Hanks and Ryan so good that we don't mind being taken along for the ride.

Even though it's been done so many times before in one form or another, this is still a worthwhile effort and destined to become a classic of its type.

Verdict **Excellent**

Soldier (18's)

Kurt Russell plays the part of sergeant Todd, 3465, one amongst a line of soldiers who have been selected at birth and trained since to be brutal and efficient killing machines (yawn!) in this so-so action movie.

Enter Colonel Mekum, and he introduces a new line of soldiers to replace the old ones. These latest lads have been genetically enhanced (like the new-fangled veggies) and are superior in intellect(?), stamina and strength. To prove his point, Mekum sets one of the new boys against three of the old ones, including our hero, resulting in their deaths. Or so the colonel thinks.

As the bodies are deposited on planet Arcadia 234, an interstellar garbage dump, Todd regains consciousness and stumbles into a lost human colony. The colonists heal his injuries and he begins to form a bond with them. However, his training and violent nature makes him unfit to live in the colony and he's banished, until the new soldiers arrive on the planet and go about exterminating everyone on it as a training exercise. Todd wages war on the nasty new guys, led by Mekum, to protect the people he cares about.

This is pure dross, aimed specifically at young people whose IQ matches their shoe-size. Don't bother.

Verdict: **To be avoided at all cost!**

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Patrick Murray

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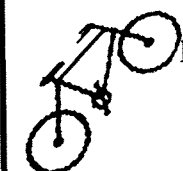
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Editor confirms, "Treasures by The Poets of Ireland" is a bold millennium project, with the book to be launched in time for St. Patrick's Day 2000, and printed in Ireland. We have received some beautiful poetry from Ireland and from Poets of Irish descent all over the world. This publication will be one to be treasured world wide!

We are looking for poems which have not been previously published, poems from the heart of Ireland. Participants are asked to send their work (not much more than 160 words please) to:

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Further details for this article are listed below, or contact Irishpoets@aol.com - Fax +44 1244 316202

In the heart of Ireland, on the Hill of Tara, just above the upright pillar of the Stone of Destiny, there stood for 100 years, a concrete statue of St. Patrick, who led a path of light away from the cruelty of the old beliefs. No longer does he stand, the statue fell into disrepair and was carried away by The Office of Public Works. This well meaning organisation hopes to create another image of St. Patrick, in bronze now, clad in a loin cloth, with a shaven head and carrying a deer antler, a version although well researched, hardly replaces the country's lost heritage! This bronze in pagan dress, if

commissioned, will be placed in the shelter of the churchyard, which is now part of the Visitors' Centre, leaving the Hill of Tara without its symbol of hope.

With help of the Poets of Ireland, we wish to commission a replica of the original St. Patrick's statue, once again in full bishop's regalia, at it's initial site, to stand proud amid the wind and rain of the hauntingly beautiful emerald green mounds and ditches of Tara.

We intend to publish a compilation of works from talented, previously unpublished individuals, a powerful volume fired by the love of poetry, and from the sale of these books we are to pledge 20% of the company's net profits in this venture towards the restoration of the statue.

Hence we offer a path of recognition to some of the sadly wasted talent of today's poets, and a chance to restore a piece of Irish heritage. Let us together put St. Patrick back on the hill where he confronted the High King Laoghaire.

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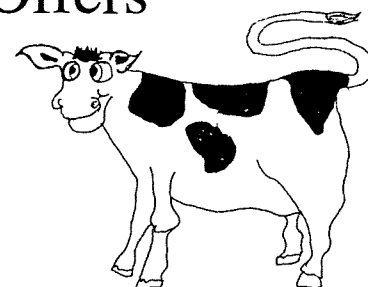
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GUINNESS 7-A-SIDE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Twelve teams took part in the tournament over the two weeks leading up to the Community Festival. The teams were split into three Sections and played on a league basis with the winners and best second placed team going through to the semi-finals.

In Section 1, we had Caulfields, Greenfield Grasshoppers, Dowdstown Hotel and Moyglare Village. Caulfields, after a 10-0 hammering by Greenfield Grasshoppers on the first night, played very well in their remaining games. However, the same cannot be said for the Grasshoppers as they only scored a further two goals in their remaining games — so the red-hot favourites went out. Dowdstown Hotel, under the shrewd guidance of Sean Cunningham, caused a major surprise by topping the Section undefeated. Moyglare Village were very unfortunate losing out on goal difference (by one goal) for the best second placed team.

In Section 2, we had Old Greenfield, Moyglare Meadows, Newtown Court and Mill Race Manor. It looked as if we were going to have a major constitutional problem here as the first four games ended up 0-0. Fortunately, Old Greenfield beat Mill Race Manor 3-0 and Moyglare Meadows came through 2-0 against Newtown Court in the pouring rain. So Old Greenfield went through on goal difference (by one goal) to the semi-finals. All the teams showed too much respect for each other and this is what resulted in Moyglare Meadows not qualifying for the semi-finals even though they did not lose a game.

In Section 3, we had Brady's Clockhouse, Newtown, Parson Street and Kingsbry Monchengladbach. In their opening game Newtown slotted home nine goals to Brady's Clockhouse one. They should have kept some of the goals for their next game as they were beaten 4-0 by Kingsbry Monchengladbach. Thankfully the Kingsbry supporters did not start "give us a K". Bradys overcame their poor start to complete their remaining games undefeated. Parson Street

showed great promise but did not deliver. Nevertheless, Newtown won the Section and Kingsbry also went through as best second placed team.

In two very disappointing semi-finals Old Greenfield beat a tired Dowdstown Hotel 4-0 and Kingsbry easily beat Newtown also 4-0. Newtown dropped their heads when they were only 1-0 down and went out very tamely. The excitement of reaching the semi-finals seemed to give Dowdstown over confidence, or maybe it was having to rush back to the wedding reception.

So to the Final between Old Greenfield and Kingsbry Monchengladbach. Kingsbry were the clear favourites but Old Greenfield had the more experienced coach in Tom Dempsey.

Two very evenly matched teams played a very enjoyable and clean game. Kingsbry scored with a volley from 20 yards after the Greenfield defence made a mistake. It was very close until then and after Kingsbry scored 3 minutes into the second half it became difficult for Greenfield. However, the Kingsbry keeper had to make 4 great saves to stop Old Greenfield from scoring and they also hit the post. But it was not to be Old Greenfields day and Kingsbry ran out deserving winners by 2 goals to 0.

I would like to thank the Committee members, Willie Saults, Tom Dempsey, John Doogan, Christina Saults and Lenny Murphy. Without their help and attendance every evening the Tournament could not have been run. Also thanks is due to our referee, Brendan Lawless from Leixlip. Brendan has been our Ref. for many years and he has never let us down. Finally, many thanks to our sponsors Guinness Ireland for the magnificent trophies that they provide every year and to our 12 teams for participating.

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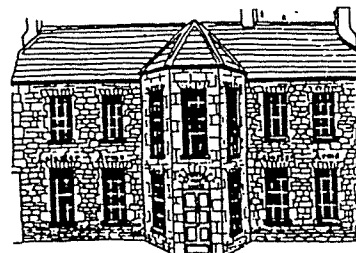
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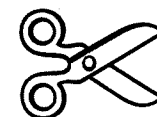
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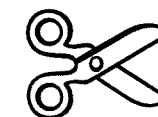
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The director, Niall O'Connor is a professional conductor, trumpeter and instrumental teacher. He plays regularly with the National Symphony orchestra and R.T.E. concert orchestra. He has taught in many of the music schools in Dublin, and most recently he has been brass teacher in Clongowes Wood College.

Niall would be familiar to many of you through his conducting of St. Mary's Brass and Reed Band in Maynooth, this past two years. It has been during this time that Niall has seen the necessity for a school of music for the Maynooth area which would provide a centre of musical education for its residents.

The basic aim of the School is to cater for everyone. So, whether you are young or old, wish to learn for pleasure or exams, are interested in classical, trad or pop, the School will do it's best to provide it.

For enrolment forms and prospectus please contact the School on 086 8569208.

Instrumental tuition is available in individual or group lessons. Students of wind or voice also have the option of sharing their lesson with one other person.

While individual classes are suitable for every instrument, group classes are most suited to keyboard, trad and guitar lessons.

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MAYNOOTH SUMMER PROJECT

Friday, 23rd of July ended yet another successful summer project. It ended with a big splash at Clara Lara and by all accounts leaders ended up in the lake with the children! Approx. 200 registered for the two weeks and away trips included Malahide Castle, Bowling in Bray and Coolock, Viking Centre in Dublin and a film. Despite the fact that it was for two weeks we managed to have as many away trips as usual. At home we had Pitch and Putt, film, bingo and a quiz.

This year thanks to the co-operation of Sgt. Jim Desmond of Maynooth Garda Station we managed to have three Garda recruits helping every day during the project. Clodagh, D.J. and Sinead were a great hit with the children. We wish them every success in the future.

The response from parents to our appeal for help on the away trips was overwhelming and this ensured that there was a leader for every eight children on the outings. Our thanks also must go to students Jacqui Kinsella, Ann-Marie Ryan and Clare O'Regan from the Community Council for helping out. Thanks also to Norah Mc Dermot, Johnny Dowling and Madeline Stynes for their help. Claire O'Rourke couldn't attend this year due to illness and she was greatly missed. We wish her a speedy recovery.

On a final note the committee wish to send condolences to Madeline and Micheal Stynes on the death of Micheal's mother.



Garda Recruits, Sinead, D.J. and Clodagh enjoying the film.



Garda Recruits, Clodagh and D.J. calling out bingo numbers



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Features

Development of Carton Estate Announced

Having received planning permission back in 1991, the Mallaghan, owners of Carton Estate, recently announced ambitious plans for the development of the estate. Over the years there has been heated debate about the future of the estate. Some have argued that it should be acquired by the State and developed as a National Park while others have favoured its commercial development along the lines proposed by the Mallaghans. Below, we reproduce a statement issued by the owners of Carton indicating how they see Carton being developed in the coming years.



I - r Conor Mallaghan, Mark O'Meara and Lee Mallaghan

and Montgomerie designed courses. The first tranche of shares will be sold for £10,000 each and members who purchase a preference share in the company operating the scheme will be able to transfer their shares within their immediate family or offer them back to the company for the original amount paid.

The Mallaghan family has owned Carton for twenty-two years and have worked hard on finding the best way to preserve the house and estate for generations to come and truly believe that this is the way forward.

Conor Mallaghan, Estate Manager, said the family are "delighted the project is underway and that Carton will be restored and opened up to the public. Carton has a unique heritage, which lends itself to sympathetic further modification and expansion to allow many more people to enjoy its graciousness and beauty. The response so far has been very positive with inquiries for membership especially the local interest."



I - r Mark O'Meara and Lee Mallaghan

*Carton House and Estate, the ancestral home of the Fitzgerald's, Earls of Kildare, who then became the Dukes of Leinster is soon to be opened to the public by the Mallaghan family. As part of a carefully phased sensitively designed resort development the house will be completely restored along with the construction of a five star hotel and conference centre. The hotel is to be operated by Starwood Hotels, under its Westin brand. In addition it has just been announced that it will be the location for two new golf courses to be designed by two of the leading players in the world.

Mark O'Meara, the 1998 Masters and British Open Champion is to design the first of the two golf courses. Colin Mongomerie, Europe's leading golfer for the last six years is to design the second course. This will put Maynooth on the map as one of the foremost golfing venues in the world.

"Carton presents me with a challenge and an opportunity to design a course which will allow the rich heritage of this exceptional estate to be merged with a sport which continues to grow in popularity in Ireland, Europe and throughout the world" announced Montgomerie, who was at Carton House on Wednesday 28th July 1999 to announce his involvement.

The two designers, neither have designed in Europe before, will work closely with their design team European Golf Design and are excited about the opportunity of creating world class courses.

Mark O'Meara who also visited Carton recently said "the estate offered a host of options and is absolutely perfect for the development of a world class golf course".

A golf membership share scheme is to be introduced at Carton and members will be entitled to play both the O'Meara

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LABOUR PARTY NOTES

Litter Management Policy for Maynooth

Cllr. John McGinley has submitted the following motion for the consideration of the Area Meeting of the Council

"That this Council adopts the following Litter Management Policy for Maynooth:-

1. *That mechanised street cleaning be introduced without any further delay.*
2. *That the street cleaning service be extended to cover arterial roads (Straffan Road, Old Dublin Road, Mill Street, Leinster Street, Back Lanes, Parson Street and Dunboyne Road) and car parks.*
3. *That bins be provided on arterial roads, especially at bus stops and that they be emptied on a daily basis.*
4. *That a seven day per week service be provided.*
5. *That strict enforcement of the Litter Laws be introduced.*

Removal of Grass Verge at Convent Lane

Cllr. John McGinley has received the following reply from the Council Secretary

"I refer to your representations in regard to the above and wish to inform you that this matter will be examined with a view to having some realignment of the path/road/verge costed and included in the works programme, if not in 1999 then hopefully in 2000"

Cllr McGinley is totally unhappy with this response and will be pressing the Council to have this work carried out this year.

Bus Bay for Girls School

The Council officials gave an undertaking at the Area Meeting on the 20th July to have the much needed bus bay in place at the Girls School before the school re-opens in September.

Parson Street Traffic Calming

Traffic calming at the houses side of Parson Street has been held up for the past two years because the Civil Engineers could not agree on a solution to the problem. Following pressure from Cllr. McGinley at the Council Area Meeting on the 20th July the Engineers gave an undertaking that they would have a definite agreement for our meeting on 3rd September. The money is already in place for this badly needed traffic calming.

Bollards at Doctors Lane

The Council have now decided to implement the decision reached over two years ago to close off Doctors Lane at the Dublin Road end. A drawing showing the proposed location of these bollards is presently on display in Maynooth Library. Representations or objections should be made in writing to the County Secretary before 17th September.

Traffic Lights at Maynooth Exit on Motorway

Cllr. McGinley has been assured by the County Engineers that provision of the traffic lights is being pursued with the National Roads Authority by the Council. In addition Cllr. McGinley has received the following written reply from the County Secretary:

"I wish to refer to your representation of 2nd June 1999. I have had the matter investigated and wish to inform you that Roads Design Section have recommended:

- *Channelisation of the roadway crossing the Straffan Road Bridge.*
- *Signalisation of the motorway ramp exit.*
- *Employment of consultant to progress design.*
- *Identification of source funding."*

Cllr. McGinley had made it very clear to the County Engineer that this work must be prioritised and that any further delay in the provision of the traffic lights will not be tolerated.

Footpaths at Carton Court and Maynooth Park

Cllr. McGinley has received the following reply in relation to the above from the County Secretary:

"I wish to inform you that although it is acknowledged that the footpaths in these areas are in need of renewal, it will not be possible to have remedial work undertaken for some time due to previous work commitments"

Cllr. McGinley will continue to press for an early completion of this necessary work.

Wheelchair Access Greenfield Estate

Cllr. McGinley has received the following reply from the County Secretary:

"I refer to your representation in regard to the above and wish to inform you that this work will be carried out when work already committed has been undertaken."

As the works involved can be done in a couple of days Cllr. McGinley has asked that it be done sooner rather than later.

Footpath from Doctors Lane towards Tesco's

Cllr. McGinley has received the following reply from the County Secretary:

"I refer to your representations in regard to the above and wish to inform you that there are no plans to construct a path at this location at this time. However, it is hoped that the work can be carried out as soon as possible upon completion of this years work programme."

This is a very dangerous location for pedestrians as there is no footpath and there are cars coming in all directions. Cllr. McGinley will press for this footpath to be constructed without any further delay.

Thornton Dump

The Labour Party welcome the fact that An Bord Pleanála has turned down Thornton's appeal. Great credit is due to the Anti-Dump Committee. Hopefully, this is the end of the story.

Kilcock Incinerator

As anticipated the promoters of the Toxic Incinerator have appealed Kildare County Council's refusal to An Bord Pleanála. Every effort possible has to be made to stop this monstrosity from going ahead. The Labour Party in Kildare will be lodging an appeal as an observer to An Bord Pleanála.

New Public Lights

Cllr. John McGinley welcomes the fact that the E.S.B. have implemented his proposal to install six lights on the Back Lane, Old Greenfield, one light at Maynooth Park and one light at the entrance to Rockfield Estate. Cllr. McGinley has asked the E.S.B. to move the Rockfield light ten meters to the Celbridge Road where it would be of more benefit.

Laurence Avenue Fence

The Greenfield Estate Residents Association got a quotation of £6,800 for a new fence. Following representations from Emmet Stagg T.D. and Cllr. John McGinley Bórd Gáis have agreed to pay half the cost. Cllr. McGinley has submitted a motion to the Council asking them to find the other half of the cost.

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G.A.A. NOTES

Senior Football League Division II Round 13
Maynooth 0-9 - Suncroft 1-5

Maynooth gained promotion to division 1 of the Senior Football League with a hard earned but deserved win over Suncroft in St. Mary's Park on July 21st last.

This win leaves Maynooth on 21 points from a possible 26 from their 13 League Games with 10 wins, 1 draw and 2 losses.

Maynooth finish in second place behind Raheens and will play off with Ellistown and Eadestown for the division 2 title over the coming weeks.

This narrow victory over Suncroft could not have been achieved without Killian Fagan, William Farrelly, Mick Nevin, David Mahoney, Karl Ennis, Hugh Nevin. The winners led at the interval by four points to two. In a keenly contested second half Maynooth kept their noses in front and despite a late Denis King goal for Suncroft they held out for two valuable points.

Team: Paul Flood(C), Mickey Noone, Pascal Ennis, John Jordan, Niall Byrne, Paul Styne, Eamon Gallagher, Stephen Noonan, Eamon Dunne, Johnny Nevin, Niall Naughton, Peter Burke, Paul Garvey, Joey O' Riordan, Darren Naughton.
Sub: Thomas Farrell for Eamon Gallagher (50mins)
Scorers: Paul Garvey 0-5, Peter Burke 0-2, Niall Naughton 0-1, Joey O' Riordan 0-1.

Best for Maynooth: Paul Flood, John Jordan, Niall Byrne and Peter Burke.

Maynooth's Senior Footballers named Co. Kildare Team of the Month

Maynooth's Senior Football Team were named as the July Team of the Month following some excellent performances in the League which saw them gain promotion and their achievement in reaching the Intermediate Football Final. After defeating Kill and Castledermot in earlier rounds Maynooth defeated a strongly fancied Castlemitchell team in the semi-final on 17th July to reach this decider for the first time since 1965. The final is arranged for Sunday 22nd August in St. Conleth's Park, Newbridge at 7.00p.m. versus St. Kevins.

St. Kevins have been in the final on a number of occasions over the past few years without success, so Maynooth can expect a very tough game. Details of this final will be in the next issue.

All Maynooth Footballers would like to take this opportunity to wish the Club's Intermediate Hurlers the best of luck in their final and also congratulate the Club's Junior Camogie Players on winning both their League and Championship, well done to all concerned

Young Maynooth Players give hope for the Future

Maynooth Under 9 Gaelic Football Team have just completed some fine performances in the North Kildare League.

Of the five games played the team lost only once, their first game against a strong Sarsfield Team, this was followed by victories over Clane, Sallins, Naas and Cappagh.

Training continues on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7pm to 8.15pm, and children from 2nd class onwards are welcome. The club would like to thank Mr. Mullan and Staff in the local Primary School who continue to promote Gaelic Games in the School.

Finally thanks to the parents of the boys and girls who attended the games.

The under 9 panel is: Kevin Byrne, John Comerford, Barry Connellan, Phillip Corbally, Brian Cowley, Eoin Curran, Ciaran Dooley, Joe Dempsey, Michael Fahy, Aisling Farrell, Ben Finnegan, Sean Fox, Damien Creevy, Seamus Mac Ghiollabhride, Dean Mc Avinue, Francis Mc Donald, Eoghan Mc Nuit, Sean Moore, Conor O'Brien, David O' Grady, Cormac O'Reilly, Christopher O' Reilly, Dennis Ryan, Stephen Shearan, Eoin Synnott, Daragh Walsh.

North Kildare Under 13 Football League 1999: Fixtures

Monday 6th Sept.	Maynooth v Balya
Saturday 18th Sept.	Naas v Maynooth
Saturday 2nd Oct.	Cappagh v Maynooth
Saturday 16th Oct.	Maynooth v Carbury
Saturday 23rd Oct.	Straffan v Maynooth

Training for the u/13 panel resumes on Friday 3rd September from 7pm to 8.15pm in the G.A.A. grounds. Full panel please attend.

Johnny Nevin

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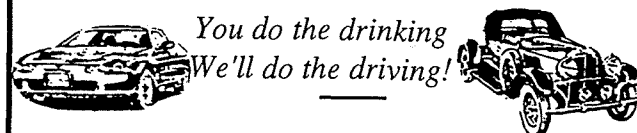
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G.A.A. RESULTS

Level
Intermediate Hurling Championship Replay
Intermediate Hurling Championship Semi-Final
Junior Camogie League Final
Junior Hurling League

G.A.A. NOTES (Cont.)

Result
Maynooth 3-12 : Athy 1-8
Maynooth 2-14 : Confey 1-6
Maynooth 4-3 : Celbridge 1-4
Maynooth 1-6 : Broadford 1-3

Maynooth Junior Camogie League Champions for 1999



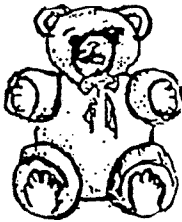
Back row from left: Tom Coffey (Manager), Michelle Gillick, Claire McCarrick, Theresa Hession, Naomi Devereux, Maeve Herbert, Niamh Mulready, Roisin Lillis, Lynn Brennan, Aileen Devanney, Cheryl Naughton, Margaret Farrell (Captain).
Front row: Clara O'Neill, Anne Comerford, Emma Fahy, Sharon Cummins, with cup, Oisín Hession, Ann Marie Farrell, Pamela Fahy, Sandra Gillick.

MAYNOOTH COMPLETE DOUBLE

Junior Camogie League Final
Maynooth 4-3 : Celbridge 1-4
Maynooth finished their season in style by defeating Celbridge in the League Final having beaten Ardclough in the Championship two weeks ago.
Maynooth started well with Margaret Farrell getting a point after four minutes. Celbridge matched that with a free a minute later. It remained nip 'n' tuck for the rest of the half and neither team registered another score until the 20th minute when Ann Comerford found the Celbridge net with a super shot worthy of any game. Theresa Hession followed up that score with another goal to give Maynooth a five point lead at the break.
Half-time score: Maynooth 2-1 : Celbridge 0-2
Celbridge came out fired up for the second half and started in style with two points in quick succession. But not for the first time this season, Maynooth showed their resilience and wasted no time in getting their first score of the half. With Celbridge having reduced their deficit to three points, Maynooth hit back in emphatic style when Theresa Hession once again found the Celbridge net. The game was over as a contest five minutes later when Christine Flannery got

Maynooth's fourth goal. Celbridge got a consolation goal five minutes from time.
Maynooth finished the game in style with points from Maeve Herbert and Theresa Hession (free). A sweet victory for Maynooth which completed a league and championship double. Maynooth now move up to the senior ranks and are the first team in the club to do so.
A great achievement for the girls who gave great commitment throughout the year.
Team and Scores:
Player of the Match: Ann Marie Farrell.
Scorers: T. Hession 2-1, C. Flannery 1-0, A. Comerford 1-0, M. Farrell 0-1, M. Herbert 0-1;
Team: R. Lillis; N. Mulready, C. McCarrick, N. Devereaux, A.M. Farrell, E. Fahy, S. Gillick, M Gillick, C. Flannery, M. Farrell, T. Hession, S. Cummins, C. O'Neill, M. Herbert, A. Comerford.
Subs: L. Brennan for S. Gillick. C. Naughton, P. Fahy (not used).

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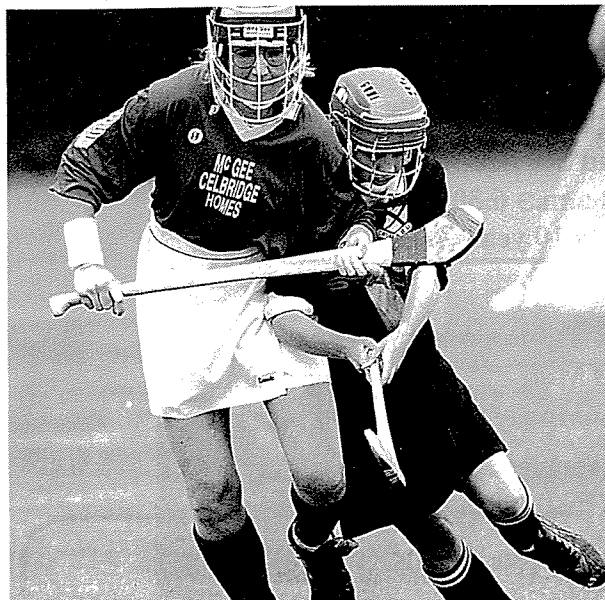
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G.A.A. NOTES (Cont.)



Action from Junior Camogie League Final
Clara O'Neill on right from Maynooth battles
for possession with Fiona Farrell
from Celbridge

Maynooth Hurlers make sure on the rebound.

I.H. Championship - 1st Round Replay Maynooth 3-12 : Athy 1-8

Maynooth ran out convincing winners in the end but it was a nervous performance from the North Kildare Club. Athy having almost won the last day started the better with Mick Doyle pointing a free after two minutes. Fergal Scully and Stephen Brennan replied with points for Maynooth and the winners gradually got control and were never headed on the score-board for the remainder of the game. By the twentieth minute Maynooth led by five points to three and they further increased that lead with an opportunist goal from Donna Hollain. Paul Daly further increased that lead with a point from play in the twenty-third minute. A blistering goal from Ciaran McGuinness gave Maynooth a ten point cushion but Athy to their credit did not throw in the towel and finished the first half with three points from Mick Doyle and a brace from Eamon Byrne to leave the half time score Maynooth 2-7: Athy 0-6. Maynooth learning from their disastrous second half performance in the drawn match compounded Athy's worries with a couple of pointed frees from Fergal Scully and Justin White. A lapse in concentration from Stephen Brennan led to the concession of a goal for Athy. However this only served to motivate the winners further and their defence began to dominate and withstand any incursions from the Athy attack. The game was over as a contest by the midway point of the second half when Donna Hollain taking advantage of some sloppy defensive play struck an unstoppable shot to the Athy net. Tom Farrell and Conor Diggins had further points before full time. Maynooth now go on to play Confey and a mouth-watering contest is in prospect.

Best for Maynooth were: Hugh Nevin, Fergal Scully,

Ruairi Kelly, Stephen Brennan, Donna Hollain, Paul Daly.
Athy's best were: Ciaran Kelly, Michael Donovan, Eamon Byrne and Mick Doyle.

Teams and Scores - Athy

Paul Kelly, Eddie Lawlor, Tom Kelleher, Peadar Davis, Pat Maher, Ciaran Kelly, Mark Redmond, Michael Donovan, Tommy Owens, John Kelly, Chris Lawlor (0-1), Eamon Byrne (0-3), Ken Brophy, Mick Doyle (0-4), Sean Candy.
Subs: Timmy Doyle for Redmond, Declan Day for Candy (Stephen Brennan own goal for Athy).

Teams and Scores - Maynooth

Karl Ennis, Tom Mullarkey, Hugh Nevin, Ruairi Kelly, Padraic Ward, Fergal Scully (0-2), Jimmy Cahill, Justin White (0-1), Stephen Brennan (0-3); Mark Nugent, Paul White, Donna Hollain (2-1), Conor Diggins (0-2), Ciaran McGuinness (1-0), Paul Daly (0-2).
Subs: Tom Farrell (0-1), for Nugent, Declan Buckley for F. Scully, Eoin Nevin for Tom Mullarkey.

Intermediate Hurling Championship Semi-Final Maynooth 2-14 : Confey 1-6

Maynooth intermediate hurlers reached the final of the championship with an impressive win over neighbours Confey played at Leixlip on the 30th July 1999. By the tenth minute of the first half Maynooth had opened up a five point lead and Confey were struggling to make any impression against a Maynooth side who were dominant in all sectors. The first goalscoring opportunity fell to Maynooth's Mark Nugent who broke free of the Confey defence but his goal bound shot was brilliantly saved by Confey net minder Brian McGann. Two minutes later, Conor Diggins weaved his way through the Confey defence but again his shot was deflected by the goalie into the path of Mark Nugent who promptly found the net. However surprisingly the referee disallowed the goal for a square infringement. Confey reduced the deficit with points from Mick O'Carroll and a Martin Bermingham free. Donna Hollain finished the first half scoring with a point from play to leave the half time score Maynooth 0-7: Confey 0-3. Roger Quinn opened Confey's account with a fine long range point from play in the 2nd minute. Ciaran McGuinness restored Maynooth's four point advantage with a point from play. Weaknesses began to appear in the Confey defence and it was no surprise when Maynooth got their first legitimate goal ten minutes into the second half when Mark Nugent outpaced the Confey defence passed to Conor Diggins whose first time shot crept into the corner of the net. Confey however responded immediately to the set back and when the Maynooth defence failed to clear their lines Ciaran Divally was on hand to raise a green flag. The turning point of the game came in the fifteenth minute when Tom Farrell who was a constant thorn to the Confey defence scored a splendid goal following good work by Paul Daly and Justin White and this time there was no way back for Confey. Justin White had two further points in as many minutes and while Confey never stopped trying to get back into the game, the Maynooth rearguard held firm and added on a further four points by full time. Maynooth will now play Clane in the final who have impressed in their previous outings and will provide much sterner opposition for the Crom Abu Side.

Best for Maynooth were: Hugh Nevin, Ruairi Kelly, Jimmy Cahill, Justin White, Tom Farrell, Ciaran McGuinness and

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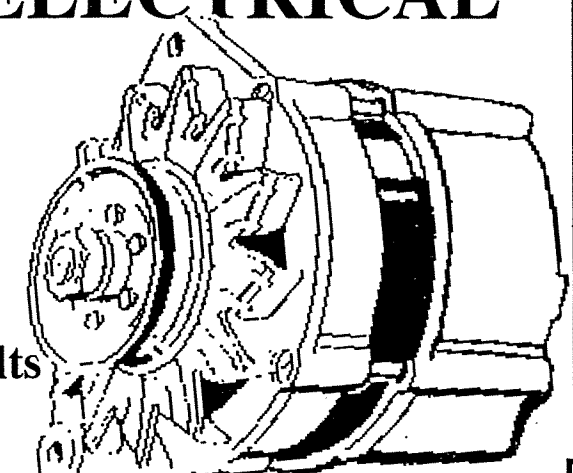
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G.A.A. NOTES (Cont.)

Mark Nugent.

Best for Confey were: Sean Flynn, Roger Quinn, Mick O'Connell and Martin Bermingham tried hardest.

Teams and Scores - Maynooth

Karl Ennis, Eoin Nevin, Hugh Nevin, Ruairi Kelly, Padraic Ward, Fergal Scully, Jimmy Cahill (0-1), Justin White (0-3); Stephen Brennan (0-3), Conor Diggins (1-0), Paul Daly, Tom Farrell (1-1), Donna Hollain (0-1), Ciaran McGuinness (0-3), Mark Nugent(0-2)

Teams and Scores - Confey

Brian McGann, Adrian Kinsella, Andy Mason, Mark Ryan, John O'Neill, Richie Murphy, Sean Flynn, Dave McDonald, Roger Quinn (0-1), Ciaran Divilly (1-0), Mick O'Connell (0-1), Martin Bermingham (0-4), Stephen Murphy, Dara Nolan, Joe Fitzpatrick.

Subs: Eric Quinn for J. Fitzpatrick.

Junior Hurling League

Maynooth 1-6 : Broadford 1-3

In spite of fielding an under strength team Maynooth showed great resilience and determination to withstand the challenge of Broadford played at St. Mary's Park on the 29th July 1999. Both defences were on top in the early stages with the first score of the game coming as late as the fifteenth minute when Broadford raised a white flag. Maynooth full forward Eamon Toomey who gave his marker a torrid time equalised matters two minutes later. Maynooth began to get the upper hand for the remainder of the first half with two pointed frees from Seamus Cummins and John O'Brien. Following good work by Mick Madden, John O'Brien struck an unstoppable shot to the Broadford net. Against the run of play Broadford got right back into the match with a goal two minutes from half time. The first half scoring was completed with a delightful point from Mick Bennett to leave the half time score Maynooth 1-4: Broadford 1-2.

The second half is best remembered for stout defending by Maynooth restricting Broadford to just one point from a free five minutes from full-time and the sheer excellence of Stephen Kelly in goal who brought off a number of excellent saves. Mick Madden and Mick Bennett added further points for the winners in the second half.

Best for Maynooth were: Stephen Kelly, Colin Cushen, Mick Madden, Mick Bennett, Johnny Lee, Eamon Toomey and Sean Lennon.

Teams and Scores:

Stephen Kelly, Matt Callaghan, Mick Gahan, Colin Cushen, Ollie Gaffney, Mick Madden (0-1), Aidan McCarron, Mick Bennett (0-2), Padraic Daly, Sean Lennon, Johnny Lee, John O'Brien (1-1), Seamus Cummins (0-1), Eamon Toomey (0-1), Adrian O'Donovan.

Maynooth G.A.A. Club Festival

The Maynooth G.A.A. Club Festival which ran from the 19th July to the 25th July was a great success and great credit is due to the Festival Committee of Martin Bambrick, Matt Doran, Larry Comerford, Pat Nevin and Noel Farrelly who worked so hard to ensure the smooth running of the various events.

On Tuesday 20th July the G.A.A. Golf Classic took place in Lucan Golf Club with over thirty teams participating. The eventual winners were Dublin Bus comprising Martin

Armstrong, Mark Kelly and Mick Matthews. The 2000 Golf Classic has already been planned and it will take place at the same venue on the 17th July 2000.

On Thursday 22nd July, a Teenage Disco took place in the G.A.A. Marquee with over 150 teenagers attending. Danny Carthy ex Fiddlers Green provided the live entertainment in G.A.A. Clubhouse on Friday 23rd and his high quality performance attracted a very large crowd.

A Bar-B-Que was held in the G.A.A. grounds on Saturday 24th July and again was hugely successful with a large crowd attending, in excess of 300. Richie Kavanagh was the highlight of the Festival on the Sunday, 25th July, and his unique brand of humour, wit and singing ditties was a hit with all the families who attended, particularly the children. There were other side shows like face painting, bouncing castles, balloon modelling and understandably these activities were a big hit with the younger children.

The Festival closed with an adult disco in Festival Marquee on Sunday night. Right through the week the Seven A-Side Football and Hurling took place. On the football side eight teams took part with Kilcock and Leixlip contesting the final. In a titanic struggle Kilcock emerged winners. As regards Hurling, six teams took part with Confey and Maynooth qualifying for the final. Again the final was a very tight affair with Confey taking the honours. It must be said that the 7 A-Side ran very smoothly during the Festival Week and special thanks must be given to Pat Nevin and Larry Comerford who were responsible for organising the 7 A-Side. The Festival Committee would like to thank all the sponsors involved, without whose support it would not be possible to stage such a festival.

We were also blessed in the fact that for most of the Festival Week the weather was benign. There is no doubt that the Festival was an unqualified success and the intention at this stage is to hold a similar range of events for 2000.

Tom Coffey, 6285643

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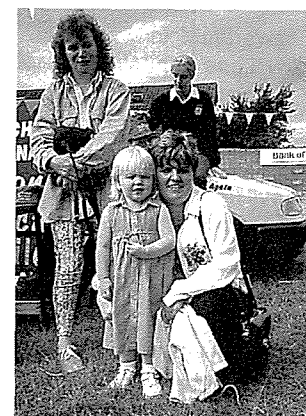
Sean Wins Captains Prize

Kilkea Castle was the venue for Captain Tom O'Haire's Prize. This fine parkland course was a tough test and a stiff southerly breeze added an extra degree of difficulty. Left - hander Sean Tracey with a score of 36 points came through to win the prize. Somewhat fortunately as Ray Delemere had 37 points but unfortunately for Ray he was not qualified. Congrats to Sean. Hard Luck Ray.

Captain Tom congratulated all the players who turned out and indeed all the sponsors for making it a memorable day.

Next Outing

President John Carey's Prize, Grange Castle - September 4th.



Ann and Caoibhe Morris and Carmel Crehan

Captain's (T. O'Haire) Prize Kilkea Castle July 3rd 1999

Overall Winner	Sean Tracey	36 points
2nd Overall	Ray Delemere	37 points (N.Q.)
Class 1 1st	Chriss O'Reilly	33 points
2nd	Joe Moore	31 points (B.Q.)
3rd	Terry Moore	31 points
Class 2 1st	Tom Flatley	30 points
2nd	Alan Kelly	26 points
3rd	Tom O'Haire	24 points
Class 3 1st	Paddy Foy	34 points
2nd	Noel Brady	31 points
3rd	Miley Scanlon	29 points
Front 9	Paddy Doolin	17 points
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Sport

MAYNOOTH TOWN FOOTBALL NOTES

As the start of the new season draws close all schoolboy and senior teams are now back in training. The senior panel trains on the Dublin Road pitch on Tuesday and Thursday nights. A list of contacts for the schoolboy teams is included in the **Newsletter**. This year Maynooth Town will field 14 schoolboy teams ranging from 7 to 17 years. Girls between 7 and 10 years of age who wish to play are welcome to join the junior game. The number of teams competing reflects the growth the town has seen over the past number of years. The soccer club like other community-based organisations in the town has to be assisted to expand to cater for the demand that has been placed on them or they will fold. Despite the view that some have expressed Maynooth Town F.C. is not a 'Private Club' and welcomes all, playing or non-playing who wish to partake in a community based club to work for the advancement of the youth of the town through the medium of competitive soccer. Any person who wishes to get involved at a committee level will be welcomed at the next A.G.M. which will be held in early September. All members of the committee, some of whom have given unselfishly of their time for the last 30 years, have always worked unpaid for the good of the club and the town. Let's hope we see no more of the uninformed scaremongering nonsense that has recently made print. Maynooth Town F.C. would be delighted to hear from any business interests in the area that might wish to sponsor any of our teams. Good luck to all sides as they prepare for the new season and they can improve on the success they enjoyed last season.

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Schoolboy Soccer Arrangements for 1999/2000 Season

Schoolboy Teams will play in the D.D.S.L.
or The Brenfer League

Solar Super Sevens Sunday League

Teams	Contact	Phone
Under 8's 2 Teams	Fergal Flynn	6286169
Under 9's 2 Teams	Gerry Folan	6286994
Under 10's 2 Teams	Pat Moynan	6286865

11 A-Side Saturday and Sunday

Under 11's 2 Teams	Ciaran Glynn Stephen Corbally	6290918 6285742
Under 12's 2 Teams	Eddie Power	6289039
Under 13's 2 Teams	Joe Walsh	6285871
Under 15's 1 Team	Tony McMahon	086 8405179
Under 17's	Alan Cahill	6286235

New players are welcome on all teams.

Should you require any further information about the teams or the Club contact the Team Manager or Club Secretary Gerry Folan (6286994) or John Doogan (6289720).

WEEKLY LOTTO RESULTS

DATE	NOS	JACKPOT	5 X £10 WINNERS				
25 July 99	4,5,29	£525	Maura McMullon	Elaine Flanagan	Joe Mulligan	Imelda Dowling	Greg Kirwan
1 Aug 99	8,12,24	£550	The Fay Girls	'Nodger'	Taylor Corcoran	Michael Murphy	Kay and Eddie
8 Aug 99	4,12,17	£575	Donal Gannon	Paul Hand	Denise Mills	G. Donovan	Ger Horan
15 Aug 99	5,25,29	£600	Mark Thompson	Kitty Horan	Rachel Alcorn	Sara Jane Bradley	Morris Byrne

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Mary Hearn, Greenfield
Twenty-three on the 25th July

Clodagh Quinn, Greenfield
Twenty-four on the 1st August

Sandra Thompson, Greenfield
Twenty-six on the 14th August

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday to **Rikki M^c Ternan**, Laurence Ave.
age eight on September 8th, from Mammie, Daddy, Grannie,
Grand d, Pat Connor and friends and to Rikki's cousins Keith
M^c Ternan, Dunboyne, twenty-one, September 9th from
Daddy, Mammie, sister Ciara, Grannie and Grandads.

Happy Birthday to **Aileen M^c Ternan**, Moyglare Village, age
fourteen, September 22nd from Daddy, Mammie, sister Aoife,
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