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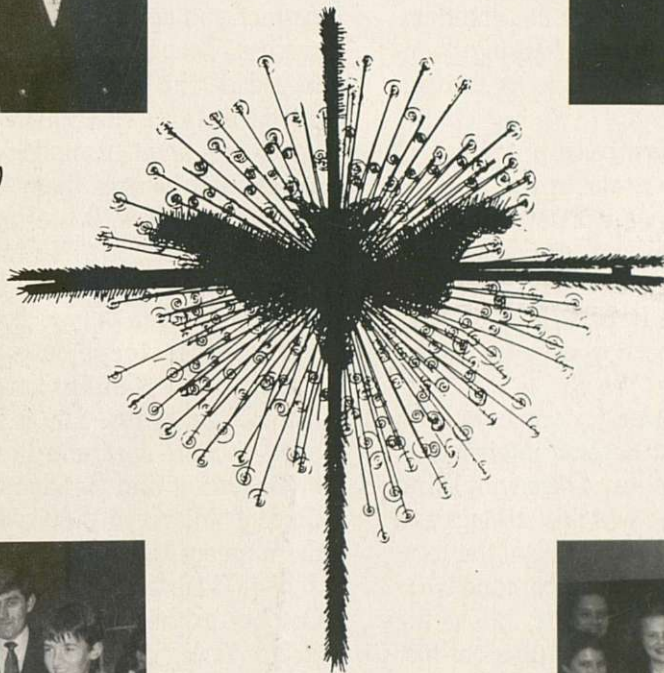


Father Arthur with
Christine McDermott (left)
and Ann Fagan (right)
(grandmothers)

Knocklyon '94



Kathleen Beattie
with her children
Gavin and Joanne



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Mr. S. O'Neill and some of his pupils



Mr. Kelly and some more pupils



Brian Cummins and family



Sarah McCarthy and family

The Mulhollands - Paddi with an "i" and Tony with a "y"



I really had an enjoyable evening when I called on Paddi and Tony Mulholland last Sunday. They are a delightful and entertaining couple, ideally matched, who are so busy making other people happy that they have no time left to moan or complain. Into show business in a big way, they have spent most of their lives surrounded by dancing, singing, music and laughter. Their children, Ian 14 and Ruth 9, have always been part of the entertainment scene, attending rehearsals and familiarising themselves with 'flays', sound effects and trap doors through which wicked witches disappear.

Paddi, a Dubliner, started to learn ballet at the age of four. It was the beginning of a career in the dancing world where she worked for fourteen wonderful years as a professional dancer. During this time, the Gaiety and the Olympia became almost like home and the place where she met Alice Delgarno and Babs de Monte. Paddi admits she owes a lot of her production expertise to the guidance of these two ladies.

Tony was born in Dublin but lived for some years in Dundalk. It was there that he first became interested in musicals. He went to see the show *Oklahoma* and remembers that the admission price was two shillings and sixpence! (12½p.) He was smitten by the lure of the footlights and in no time at all, Tony's splendid baritone voice enhanced the 'cast' of *The Student Prince*. It was the offer of a permanent job with the ESB that brought him back to Dublin. However, the urge to sing was still strong and as this couldn't be accomplished in daytime hours it became an evening and week-end occupation.

"How" I asked "did you meet each other? They laughed. "In the side wings of the Olympia Theatre at a rehearsal for the pantomime - it was the 1st December." "I never got a proper proposal" said Paddi, "he just told me it was about time we got married"! They did so, after

a stint of nineteen weeks cabaret in Clontarf Castle.

It would be impossible to name all the shows in which Paddi was involved. These included Pantomime and *Gaels of Laughter* (Maureen Potter), *Easter Revues* with Cecil Sheridan and summer shows with Jack Cruise who was a favourite of hers and a friend to Paddi and Tony until his sudden death in the late 70s. Apparently his company was like one big happy family. Tony too had many successes in musicals. He played the King in *The King and I*, Finian in *Finian's Rainbow*, Teyve in *Fiddler on the Roof* and Alfie Doolittle in *My Fair Lady*. He smiles when he says "I'm waiting for a few more MATURE parts to turn up." He is hoping to direct some shows quite soon so we can expect great things in the future. Apart from his musical interests Tony is also Secretary of *Electicaid* the Third World Fund in the E.S.B., and occupies the Treasurer's position in the South Dublin Constituency of The Labour Party.

Despite their hectic lives, Paddi and Tony find time for charity work, fund raising through Fashion Shows which Paddi directs and choreographs. Mary McKnight is her partner and colleague who helps to make these shows a success. They are held in the Spawell and the next one is in aid of the Carer's Association. Local shops and boutiques from The Square will be supplying the clothes. Paddi uses amateur models aged from four to eighty (her words) and initiates them into the intricacies of walking down the catwalk. It is a sad fact of life that not all of us have the figure of a Naomi Campbell or legs two yards long, so the models are all shapes and sizes and give us a much better idea of how clothes will look on us.

Paddi also keeps busy adjudicating the competition *Cream of the County* which is a 'Tops' type entertainment by amateurs. She is also a well-known teacher of ballet, modern Jazz, and Tap dancing, holding adult classes in Ballyroan and Sandymount. She also teaches with Clodagh Martin at the Castleknock School of Dance. At the moment they are busily preparing for the next International Dance Congress to be held on 29th and 30th October in the Grand Hotel, Malahide. Demonstrations include Ballet, Jazz, Latin, Irish and the History of Dance. Paddi is a member of the I.S.T.D. and is qualified as a dancing teacher of Ballet and Modern Jazz. Her energy is boundless and so is Tony's. Before we met they had just returned from auditions where Paddi had interviewed 130 prospective competitors for the bronze and silver Modern Jazz awards. There's no business like Show Business we are told - but, you sure have to be fit.

Eileen Casey

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This month's contributor is Paul Hynes from Knocklyon Close, who is studying Business Studies and Security at the College of Marketing and Design in Mountjoy Square.

Paul's Dad Tony is a community Garda in Rathmines, and we were not surprised to learn that Paul is keen to follow in his footsteps. Since many of the Garda recruits now have third level qualifications, Paul felt that a Diploma in Management and Security would be beneficial.

The course, which is over two years, requires a minimum of 270 points, and the subjects covered are Management, Marketing, Economics, Accounting, Communications, First Aid, Self Defence and Security Science. The latter, the electronic side of security includes the study of Alarm Systems, Alarm Detectors and C.C.T.V.. Paul reckons that within the next ten years there will be a huge growth in demand for security in all areas - the home, in business and industry. He finds the course very interesting but requiring a lot of study.

When Paul is not studying he enjoys all sports and music. Some months ago he formed a rock band with a few friends, and with more practice the band will be available for bookings.

From our research we have discovered that Paul has been a member of Knocklyon Youth Club for many years, and has developed skills in the various leadership areas in club activities. It is felt that his involvement in the club has had a major influence on the formation of Paul's strong character, and on the career he has chosen to follow.

We have been told by the Credit Union Committee that Paul is doing voluntary duties at the school every Friday night.

With Paul's attitude towards the community in general we feel he will make a fine Garda, and we wish him success with his ambition.

Young Entrepreneurs of the Year 1994



L. to R. Alison Cahill, Aoife Bird, Patricia Parkinson
Photograph: Aisling Glynn

In our last issue of *The Knocklyon News* we featured The Wise Owl Company who were taking part in the ESB sponsored Young Entrepreneurs Competition. The group includes a past pupil of St. Colmcilles School, Aoife Bird from Idrone Close and two friends Alison Cahill and Patricia Parkinson, all transition year students of Our Lady's School.

The girls are producing educational audio cassettes for the Junior Certificate Science course and we are delighted to hear they were the winners in the Senior Category of this competition.

Congratulations girls and we wish you well with your enterprising idea.

(See photo on opposite column.)

Scoring Points with Superquinn



Shoppers in Superquinn encountered a queue with a difference on Thursday 7th April. This queue of little people (and some big people) was not waiting to sample Anne's goodies, but to meet one of their heroes from the Irish Soccer team. Alan Kernaghan was due to arrive at 6.30 p.m. and with World Cup excitement in the air, some young fans had been waiting for over an hour when the soccer star appeared.

Superquinn and Coca Cola sponsored the visit, and gave the Knocklyon boys and girls a chance to meet the footballer. Alan spent almost two hours signing autographs on footballs, jerseys, posters and cards, and Shane Durkin (see photo above) was one of the satisfied fans.

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SENIOR



Nurse Sineád Davern receives a cheque for £422 on behalf of the fourth classes for the Romanian Orphanage Appeal.

A big thank you to the children from fourth class in St. Colmcille's Senior School who made a tremendous effort in their saving campaign for the Romanian Orphanage Appeal. On Friday 22nd April a cheque for £422 was presented to Ms. Sineád Davern on behalf of the fourth classes. Sineád, a nurse, has already worked as a volunteer in Romania and is returning there shortly. She spoke to the fourth class children about her experiences in Romania and showed a short video. A special word of congratulations to the children from Ms. McGorry's class who prepared a project on Romania and who saved the staggering sum of £240 – a great achievement from a class of thirty.

• CAMOGIE NEWS

This year's Camogie League season is now under way, and one of our teams – the Corn Nuri team – got the season off to a great start with a fine win in their first league game which was against Ballinteer in Cherryfield recently. Our team's second match, played in unfavourable weather conditions in the Phoenix Park last week, was a close contest with a strong Gaelscoil Inchicore team, and although we were not victorious, our team are now looking forward to our next league game which has been fixed for early May in Cherryfield. Our other team, the Corn Bhean Uí Phuirseáil, was narrowly beaten by Loreto, Rathfarnham and St. Helen's, Portmarnock but have shown great promise and will be keen to win our next match against SFX, Blanchardstown.

JUNIOR

We're all suffering from cabin fever here in the Junior School. Each day the rain stops play. So we're praying fervently for a few weeks of fine Spring weather to cheer us all up.

During March, we held our *Race Night* in the Braemor Rooms. A great night was had by all – a pity though that more of you couldn't have come along – maybe next time?

A sincere thanks to all who supported us, and a special thanks to all the ladies of the Parents' Association. The proceeds from the *Race Night* can be seen in the super job done around the school – all the uneven slabs have been replaced by tarmacadam. The edges will soon be replanted and new pillars erected where necessary.

We welcome back Anne Keating to the staff, she will be taking care of Ms. Mulkerrins 2nd class – while Ms. Mulkerrin is otherwise occupied. *Watch this space.*

A great safety bonus came along this month in the shape of our new Lollypop Lady. She is stationed outside the church and helps the flow of parents and children from Beverley, Castlefield, Orlagh etc. Parents, please advise your children to cross at the appropriate places.

On this note, we again urge all parents *NOT TO PARK* on the double yellow lines – it's in the interest of your children's safety and your fellow parents' sanity!!!

The Communion buzz has started with our Communion days on 21st and 28th May. Angelic children(!) roam the corridors – halos aglow. But, we ask, will they last? We congratulate our former pupils, now in sixth class, on their recent Confirmation.

Finally, a reminder that this year's Summer Camp (open to all) will be held on the following dates: 4th – 8th July; 11 – 15th July; 15th – 19th August. Details and Application Form from Cathie in the Junior School – phone 4947422. We are *very* posh now – after school hours you can leave a message on our answering machine or fax us on the same number.

• LITERARY TALKS

The third and fifth class pupils had talks by two top writers recently. Tom McCaughran and Tony Hickey spoke about their works and how their ideas are turned into best sellers.

The children can look forward to visits from Carolyn Swift and Margrit Cruickshank in the near future, and thanks must go to Miss Lynch for organising these literary treats.

• K.A.I.E.S. OPEN DAY – 22nd APRIL at K.Y.C.C. •

Visitors were welcomed with refreshments, and an impressive display of works by the various classes was on view. The Exhibition included paintings, (the results of only eight art classes), child studies by the Photography class, restored furniture with "before and after" photos, attractive floral arrangements, and well researched projects completed by the psychology class.

The Autumn Programme, in partnership with the V.E.C., has already been planned, and includes courses in Women's Studies, Reflexology, Computer Studies, Aromatherapy and Interior Design.

The K.A.I.E.S. Committee were pleased with the large number of people who turned up for the Open Morning. Their enthusiasm would encourage anyone who would like to discover their hidden talents or develop new skills to enrol for the Autumn classes. Watch this space for further details. See page 10 for photo of some of the K.A.I.E.S. Committee.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE (PUBLIC ORDER) ACT

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REFORM OF PUBLIC ORDER BILL

The Public Order Act which came into force on 23rd March represents a fundamental and comprehensive reform of the criminal law in the area of public disorder and will provide the Gardai and the Courts with effective powers to protect the community from the irresponsible and anti-social behaviour of those who have no regard for the rights of others.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

The Act makes it an offence

- Between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m.
- Or at any other time having been requested by a member of the Garda Síochána to desist.
- To engage in unreasonable behaviour likely to cause serious offence or annoyance.

This provision is intended to deal with the situation where gangs congregate in a residential area and indulge in disorderly behaviour in a manner which causes distress for the people living in the area. A fine of up to £500 can be imposed for this offence.

THREATENING BEHAVIOUR

The Act also contains the more serious offence of using or engaging in any threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour (with intent to provoke a breach of the peace or being reckless as to whether a breach of the peace may be occasioned.) This offence would, for example, deal with the behaviour of gangs who congregate in a particular area and set about intimidation of passers by. A fine of up to £500 and imprisonment for up to three months can be imposed for this offence.

GARDA POWERS

The Gardai, as well as being given the option of charging people with these offenses, will also under the Act have the power to direct people to desist from the behaviour involved and to leave the area. Failure to comply with such a direction will be an offence with penalties of a fine of up to £500 and/or 6 months imprisonment. In addition the Gardai will have these powers where they suspect persons are loitering in a public place in circumstances that give rise to a reasonable apprehension for

- The safety of persons
- The safety of property
- The maintenance of the public peace.

SEIZING LIQUOR

In addition the Gardai will have the power to seize intoxicating liquor (or other substances) from persons they suspect are committing these types of offence. So, for example, where a gang gathers in a public place for a cider party and indulges in disorderly behaviour the Gardai will have the power to seize the cider and order members of the gang to disperse.

OTHER MEASURES

The Act also contains a wide range of other provisions updating the criminal law on public order offenses. These include provisions dealing with entering a building (or surrounding property) as a trespasser with intent to commit an offence and increases in the penalties for common assault, and assault of a member of the Garda Síochána.

Young Feís Competitors



Children from Prospect Preparatory School, Knocklyon who competed very successfully in the Verse Speaking Competitions at Whitefriar Street Feis. Well done one and all.

L. to R. Seated: AOIFE KEENAN, CILLIAN O'NEILL, HANNAH COONEY and LISA KEENAN.

Middle Row: LIAM COONEY, CONOR O'NEILL, MARTIN GILFOYLE, ALEXANDRA RYAN, CLAIRE McCARTHY, SARAH GREALIS, JENNIFER CAULDWELL, FERDIA CAHILL and ALAN PATTERSON.

Back Row: SARAH MELVILLE, CIARA LAWLOR, IAIN MONTGOMERY, LEANNE PHILLIPS, JOELLE LINCOLN, and SARAH BYRNE.

IN DEFENCE OF THE HARE

Pictured below are some of the group of 50 Sancta Maria students who travelled to Clonmel recently under the auspices of Mr. Peter Brennan and Mr. Brian Maye and with Sr. Basil's blessing to join a countrywide protest against bloodsports at the National Hare Coursing 3-day meeting which took place there. Their protests were observed by a staggering 6,000 who attended each day.



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The Spiral Dance

NATURE AT WORK AND AT PLAY

Redmond Schouldice of Knocklyon Castle, a third year student in Templeogue College, was the overall winner of the 1993 RDS/ Technology Ireland Young Science Writers' Competition. He was recently presented with the prize of £250 for his illustrated essay 'The Spiral Dance - Nature at Work and at Play' which is published in full in the April issue of Technology Ireland. A precis of its content is as follows.

THE SPIRAL FORM

The spiral form that our ancestors used to decorate the Newgrange cairn 5000 years ago is a common thread that links cosmology, natural sciences and some aspects of technology. The Earl of Rosse 150 years ago was the first to see that some of the galactic nebulae were spirals; he used the 'Leviathan' telescope at Birr, Co. Offaly, then the largest in the world.

The main property of the equiangular or logarithmic spiral is self-similarity, i.e. the figure may grow continuously without ever changing its shape. It is therefore found in many aspects of accelerating organic growth such as snail shells, the cochlea in the human inner ear, a spiders web and most claws, nails, beaks and teeth. Man has adapted the principles of the spiral and vortex to gear teeth in automobiles, decorations in classical architecture, design of clover-leaf junctions for motorways, and wings/fuselages of aircraft, among many others.

The spiral form is also of fundamental importance in fractal geometry that describes the dynamic shapes associated with chaos theory. These can occur in the oscillating reactions known as 'chemical clocks' and at the onset of fibrillation as a prelude to cardiac arrest. These patterns can be computer-simulated and could be of great significance in giving timely warning of heart attacks. The spiral was originally known as 'the curve of life' and this could become literally true.

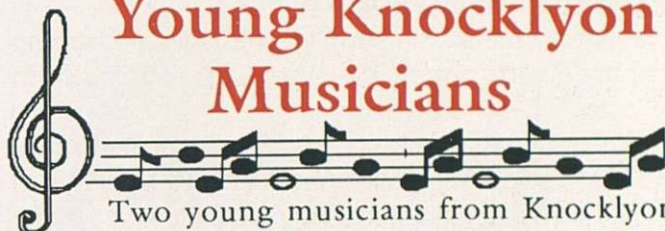


The equilateral spiral in nature (from left to right) - the edible snail (*Helix pomatia*); the cochlea in the human ear; and *Nautilus Pompilius*.



A drawing of Redmond in front of his home, Knocklyon Castle. We send him many congratulations on yet another literary success.

Young Knocklyon Musicians



Two young musicians from Knocklyon successfully competed in recent Feiseanna. In Feis Maitiú, Andrew Larkin was awarded first place in piano (Romantics under 16) and Clare Crehan was very highly commended in the Concerto Cup. In the Feis Ceoil, Andrew Larkin was very highly commended in the Marshall Cup and Clare Crehan was very highly commended in the Patricia Read Cup and commended in the J.J. O'Reilly Cup for Concerto Playing.

Clare Crehan and Una McCarrick were awarded first place in the Piano Duet (under 16) in Feis Maitiú and third place in the Piano Duet (under 15) in the Feis Ceoil.

Editor's Note: Well done ladies and gentlemen - Knocklyon is well and truly on the "musical map" with these achievements. We wish you all continued enjoyment of your music and many more successes in the future.

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KNOCKLYON GUILD OF I.C.A.

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Josephine Wallace (seated) President I.C.A. Knocklyon Guild, can't get away from work, even at their 10th Anniversary Dinner when the cheques need to be signed for Treasurer Alice McGlynn.

On Tuesday, 12th April last the Knocklyon Guild of ICA celebrated their 10th Anniversary in style in the Community Centre. In attendance were all the Past Presidents and the first committee, also the Dublin Federation President, Mrs. Pat Walters, and other members of the Executive.

A lovely meal was supplied by Bolger Catering and the entertainment was supplied by our local trio of ladies - *On the Move*.

We must say thank you to all who helped make our night so memorable - especially to Superquinn for the birthday cake and Knocklyon Flowers for the flowers and thank you also to Finches, Premier Dairies and Grants Ireland Ltd. for the drink!

On the night we presented all the Past Presidents with a medallion to thank them for their tireless work over the last ten years, for, without them, there would doubtless be no I.C.A. They are Kathleen Ní Murchú, Marian McCormac, Muireann Murtagh, Angela Ryan, Bridie Maher, Ann Fox and Ann O'Connell. A big thank you must also go to our present President, Josephine Wallace, for the great job she did in organising the night.

Remember ladies we meet every 1st and 3rd Tuesday in the Community Centre at 8.30 p.m. SHARP. Who knows, you may be our next President! Here's to the next ten years.

Catherine Cardiff

You may have noticed, around this time of year there is always word about some amateur weather forecaster predicting a good summer. He is usually some man down in, say Wexford, or maybe perhaps across in Somerset and the word is that these people, who surface briefly, daffodil like each year, always get it right. I am sceptical about such predictions which run something like this: May will be wet and windy, which is what May is meant to be anyway, June unsettled early, later gradually becoming fine, July warm and sunny, a brief break in the weather late July, returning to the good weather in August, stretching into September, culminating in an Indian Summer.

You and I of course know better, that the above in reality happens once every twenty years if we are lucky. Still and all, I like these few hardy annual forecasters. I never met (not as in meteorological!) any of these people, but there is hope and a warm glow about them, and in our troubled times, more often perhaps in our troubled minds, the sniff of good news about weather, or of any good news, is sure welcome.

Irish weather has obviously always been with us and sure where would we be without it, what would we have to talk about? (isn't the weather shocking, very cold for the time of year etc., etc.)

Spare a thought for our regular forecasters who manfully or womanfully, day after day have to try to put a smile and a bright face on frequently impossible weather.

But Ireland, in spite of violence, unemployment, troubled times in our faith, rebellious teenagers, ludicrous pot holes, hellbent on being as contrary as possible, still has priceless assets. As is said in another well known context: Si monumentum requiris circumspice - If you seek his monument look round. In an increasingly hostile climate our precious faith and its ramparts e.g. sound family life bravely and thankfully persist. We have the rivers, the lakes, the hills, the gentle countryside - and the sea. For me there must be the sea, preferably the Atlantic, to uplift the mind and heart above the drabness of everyday living to freedom - and beyond to ultimate freedom and fulfilment which lies in God.

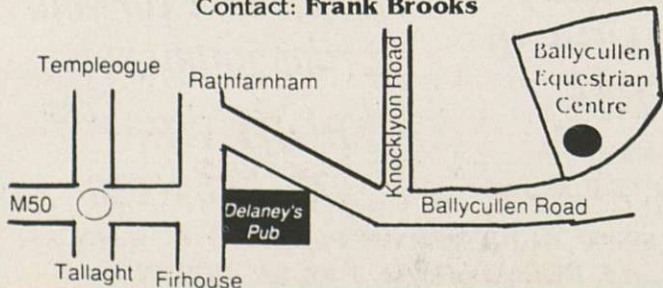
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KNOCKLYON UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB



We're Back! Thank heavens the weather has improved to the extent that all fixtures now have a chance of being fulfilled. With all the disruptions this season our managers and players have been working extremely hard to overcome the difficulties in fulfilling fixtures and securing time and facilities for training. Despite these adversities all our teams are in contention for honours.

Most notable achievements to date have been the progress of our U.13's A, under the guidance of Noel Gaughran and Johny Connolly, who made it to the last sixteen of the All Ireland Cup – falling 4-3 to Ferrybank F.C., Waterford, after extra time, in the game which had just about everything.

With the exception of the result, it was a most enjoyable trip. All credit and thanks to Ferrybank for the hospitality afforded us. I should also thank the parents who took the time to make the trip and add much appreciated support to the team.

Well done also to our U.12's A under Thomas Masteron and our U.14's A under Sean Drudy, both of whom made it to the fourth round of All Ireland Cup Competition, which I can assure you were no mean achievements.

While in the mood for handing out bouquets, let me acknowledge the great job done by Danny Nolan in fitting out our new dressing rooms. Many thanks and well done Danny. I should not forget, either, the efforts of Bill Leckey and his helpers in completing the job by way of painting said dressing rooms. As you can appreciate the provision of these facilities does not come cheaply, hence we will be advising you of some fund-raising events to be organised in the near future.

Meanwhile, in preparation for next season, I would like to point out that our *annual trials for new players will take place on Friday May 6th and Saturday May 7th*. Details will be circulated over the next couple of weeks through our usual channels.

Please note we are also looking for managers for the coming season. If you are in anyway interested, or would like more details of what is entailed in managing a team, please contact me or any other committee member or team manager. Don't worry about your qualifications for the job, we will provide for your coaching needs. All we seek are enthusiastic people willing to be coached and prepared to give of their time for the children of our community. Once again, if you feel capable and are at all interested please contact us.

Yours in Sport

Paul Keenan,
Chairman (Phone: 4947283)

KNOCKLYON COMMUNITY GAMES

All of the Team events are already under way, and the basketball team representing Knocklyon for the first time have won their maiden match for the Parish and being so close to the National Basketball Stadium, we are expecting big things from them!

We are delighted to report the following extra managers not mentioned in the last edition:

BADMINTON Kevin Barry 494 1227
CAMOGIE Anne Marie Sherry 494 5384
GAELIC BOYS Michael Brophy 452 6019
ROUNDERS Paddy King 494 1459

Paddy, who is already in charge of the athletics, and volunteered to manage rounders as well. Brendan Murphy 494 6047 is endeavouring to organise the Table Tennis hopefully in conjunction with the parents. Great gratitude must go to Paddy and Brendan as they are already deeply involved and hardworking committee members.

The **Knocklyon Athletics Track & Field Finals** will take place at **Cherryfield Track on 15th May 1994 at 2.30 p.m. SHARP**. All neighbourhood competitions taking place at the moment should have their results into the Athletics Manager Paddy King 494 1459 or Aileen Millane, Secretary 494 2263 by the latest 9th May in order to be able to compete in the finals at Cherryfield.

Looking forward to meeting you at **Knocklyon Parish Sports Day** on 15th May 1994.

Aiden Nevin, P.R.O.

We would like to congratulate the Boys over 12 who cycled to victory in the Knocklyon Trials.

1st: Tighearnach O Murchú

2nd: Rualrí Nolan 3rd: Alan Waters

**A special thanks to Managers Joan and Kathleen.
(Please note children had to be 12 years to enter.)**

BALLYBODEN ST. ENDA'S

Despite the sodden state of the pitches our under 11 and under 12 hurling teams have had a very successful start to the Leagues. The under 10A and under 9 footballers have won their leagues and the under 11A footballers were runners up in their league.

This year our club is celebrating its Silver Jubilee with a full programme of events. A number of our members have recently made a name for themselves as actors in the club's first home-produced drama.

John Kirwan, Club Chairman, writing the most recent club newsletter, *The Boden News*, released some very interesting statistics. The Club began in 1969 with one adult team and in the current year we will field 56 teams who will play almost 600 games. The cost of running those teams is in excess of £30,000. All this is achieved by voluntary commitment, long may it continue.

Diarmaid Mac Matúna

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— Courtesy Mary Muldoon M.C.C. —

■ YELLOW BOX JUNCTIONS

The Garda Commissioner has made recommendations to the Roads and Traffic Committee for the provision of a yellow box junction at the entrance to Knocklyon Road from Mount Alton and Firhouse Road north side at its junction with Knocklyon Road. With regard to box junctions at the exits from private car parks (e.g. churches, shopping centres, schools etc.) the Council do not provide for these road markings. However, if they are requested and funded by the owners of the private car parks due consideration would be given by the Council where traffic conditions warrant the provision of box junctions.

■ WELCOME TO LOLLIPOP NO. 3

An appointment has been made providing a Traffic Warden for school children on Idrone Avenue at the crossing between the church and house named "Laois Ciúin". This is a very welcome improvement for the school children in this area.

■ ENTRANCE TO DEPT. OF EDUCATION SITE

Problems have arisen in the past with regard to providing an entrance to the temporary pitches on the Dept. of Education site on Scholarstown road. However, a provision of £7,500 has been made for the proposed entrance in the draft parks works programme for this year.

■ ROAD DEVELOPMENTS

Councillor Muldoon would like it to be noted to any new residents who need to be briefed on any road developments in the Knocklyon area, that she is available for information at her home number 4946601.

— Courtesy Ann Ormonde M.C.C. —

■ RE: C.P.O. AT RIDING SCHOOL CORNER, KNOCKLYON ROAD

The Dublin County Council Compulsory Purchase (Knocklyon Road) Order, 1993 was submitted to the Minister for the Environment for confirmation in July 1993. An objection was received against the confirmation of this Compulsory Purchase Order and the Minister was therefore obliged to hold a Public Local Inquiry. The Inquiry was held on 7th October, 1993 and the Minister's decision is awaited. There is no timescale within which the Minister has to make a decision.

In response to representations received, an adjoining plot of land in Council ownership has been cleaned up and a random rubble wall running along the perimeter of this plot which was in a derelict condition has been repaired to prevent loose material falling onto the roadway and possible encroachment or parking on the land.

— Courtesy John Hannon M.C.C. —

■ JUNCTION BETWEEN REALIGNED KNOCKLYON ROAD AND FIRHOUSE ROAD

The junction between the realigned Knocklyon Road and Firhouse Road is being examined as part of an overall traffic management plan for the area. This plan will be implemented in conjunction with the construction of Knocklyon and Ballycullen Roads as a short term measure pending the construction of the Southern Cross Route Motorway.

■ FOOTPATHS FROM GLENVARA

According to information provided by D. Drumm, Administrative Officer, Roads and Traffic Department, South Dublin Council, to the Minister of State Tom Kitt, T.D., continuous footpaths from Glenvara Park to Knocklyon Shopping Centre are to be provided in conjunction with the realignment of Ballycullen Road.

The Railway Children



The cast of the "Railway Children" from The Coffey School of Drama

The Coffey School of Drama presented Edith Nesbit's *The Railway Children* in Sancta Maria College from 7 – 9th April. This was a most entertaining piece of drama which held audiences' attention until the final curtain. The set, lighting, costumes, sound and special effects were all of a very high standard which immediately set the mood and time for this well loved classic. From the cast of over twenty, ranging in age from 7 to 18 years, the acting was flawless and extremely credible, and without exception they all looked as if they were enjoying themselves as much as we, the audience, were. A really lovely production by Eva & Kathryn Coffey – many congratulations to all concerned and we look forward to many more.

For all young budding thespians there will be an opportunity to partake in an informal and enjoyable Summer Camp to include Music, Drama and Art. The course runs from 4th – 8th July, and 8th – 12th August.

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THINK TANK FOR OPEN DAY (SEE PAGE 4 FOR REPORT)



L. to R. Some Committee Members of K.A.I.E.S. planning their Open Day – Joan Hanley, Fred Goulding - V.E.C., Angela Slattery, Ann Gillen, Mary Byrne, Maureen Khan.

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● BRING & BUY SALE

The Carmelite Church Fund Committee, Terenure College, invites you to a Bring and Buy Cake, Plant and Home Produce Sale in the College Canteen on **Sunday, May 8, 1994** between **10 a.m. and 1 p.m.** Coffee and tea will be served. We ask you to support this sale which is being held in aid of the Carmelite Kriste Mambo School in Zimbabwe. All donations will be gratefully received.

● YOUTH CLUB



The Annual General Meeting of the Knocklyon Youth Club will take place on Thursday, May 26, starting at 8 p.m. in the Knocklyon Youth and Community Centre. All are welcome to attend.

● TEXACO ART WINNER

Well done to Amber Walsh, Coolamber Park, who was a winner in the recent Texaco Art Competition.

● SALE OF WORK

A Sale of Work organised by Niall Fitzharris, Rachel Scully, Glen McNeill, Tara Bates and Aimee Proctor raised £58 for Trocaire. Well done to the Glenvara children and parents once again.

● SKATEATON

A Skateaton organised by the children of Delaford Drive raised £8 for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Congrats. to all concerned.

● IDRONE BENEFIT DRAW

The winners of the Idrone Benefit Draw were Carmel Foy, Idrone Park (1st Prize); Mary Deignan, Parklands, Rathfarnham (2nd Prize); and Mary Cullinane, Idrone Close (3rd Prize).

● SCOUT DRAW RESULTS

February: D. Skelly, Beverly Grove (£100); Charles Guthrie, Idrone Park (£50); Teresa Hennessy, Cremorne (£25).
March: Marian Miley, Coolamber Park (£100); K & R Young, Cremorne (£50), and M. O'Sullivan, Knockaire (£25).

● COMMUNITY GAMES UPDATE

Congratulations to the Boys U. 13 Olympic Handball Team who won the Dublin Final on Saturday 23rd April and brought home gold medals. A special thanks to their coach Lindsay Pennycook who has been training the team over the past few months.

Congratulations also to Susan Tyson, Coolamber who won Gold, and Sean King, Idrone, who won Silver in the Cross Country Running Championships. Both have qualified to represent Dublin in Mosney.

● KNOCKLYON VARIETY GROUP

Congratulations to the Knocklyon Variety Group who came 6th in the Dublin Finals of the **John Player Tops of the Town**, a great achievement for their first time entering.

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Barry Patrick Mullen, 114 Woodfield
Bebhinn Margaret Louise Flaherty, 14 Orlagh Green
Nessa Maria Louise Courtney, 17 Orlagh Avenue
Aine Laurie Murphy, 8 Templeroan Grove
Sarah Agnes Watts, 6 Westbourne Lodge
Orlaith Eileen Keane, 165 Glenvara Park
Luke John Hughes, 20 Dargle Wood
Joanne Louise Mahon, 2 Castlefield Lawn
Eilish Mary Murray, 182 Glenvara Park
Rebecca Hawe, 4 Templeroan View



Pre-Natal Blessing

Once again, we hold the bi-annual Pre-Natal Blessing Service at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 5th May. This is an opportunity for expectant mothers and their families to pray together for the health of mother and baby during pregnancy, and for a safe delivery.

ALTAR SERVERS FUN DAY

On Saturday 16th April over fifty boys and girls from Knocklyon joined other altar servers from Beaumont, Terenure, Knocktogether and Kildare to enjoy a day of fun and sports at Terenure College. A big thank you to Fr. Joe for organising the Knocklyon Group and thanks also to Fr. Brendan O'Reilly and the Community of Terenure for a great day.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS/CONTRIBUTORS

Items for inclusion in the next issue should be handed into the Presbytery by Sunday 29th May. The Newsletter will be circulated from 16th June. As advertising space has become so popular we are accepting adverts on a first come, first served basis only, with payment, so make sure to book your space in good time. Enquiries re advertising to June at 4941204 (10.00 a.m. - 12 noon) Monday to Friday.

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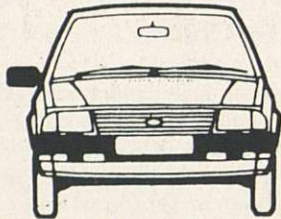
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