



ST. COLMCILLE'S PARISH NEWSLETTER – JUNE 1984

FAMILY RUN SPORTS

Blessed with a glorious summer afternoon, nearly 200 families thoroughly enjoyed what is bound to become a main feature of Parish Week in the years ahead. This first Family Sports was brilliantly organised and expertly run by Páidí O'Neill and his band of helpers drawn from St. Colmcille's teachers and parishioners. The entire area of green and school grounds was alive with activities of all kinds.

Following on the open-air mass, we couldn't have had a better start to Parish Week . . .



Open Air Mass



Páidí O'Neill

ON A MORE SERIOUS NOTE

WEEKLY ENVELOPE COLLECTION – HIGH HOPES SUDDENLY DASHED!

Following last year's appeal, the parish turned up trumps, and even if we still lagged behind our weekly target of £1,300, at least we were consistently in 4 figures!

Alas, January – June 1984 is already £1,650 down on the equivalent period last year. And the last few weeks have been really disastrous with income averaging out at about £800 per week!

Remember, the money you contribute is paying mainly for church and school buildings. It's like a corporate community mortgage, and like your own house mortgage just has to be paid.

Please don't let things slip over the holidays. Whatever you have decided as your weekly amount. **PLEASE PUT IT IN EVERY ENVELOPE.** Whether you're not at home, or your collector fails to call, eventually 50 envelopes should end up with the Parish Finance Committee and ultimately with the Bank to pay our debts. Just a little – shared among many – paid regularly; that's all that's needed. It really is your Parish. Yes, yours! See page 8 for figures and details.

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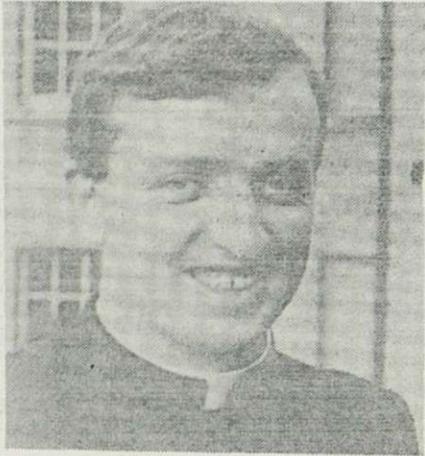
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PRIESTLY ORDINATIONS

It was 'standing room only' in the Church on Saturday June 2nd for Brother Tom Walsh's Ordination to the priesthood. The music was beautiful, the whole liturgy most inspiring. Afterwards, the Parish Council and Ladies' Committee hosted a packed reception in the Junior School Hall.



Tom Walsh



Richard Behan

The following Saturday afternoon, June 9th, saw the celebration of Father Richard Behan's first Mass in St. Colmcille's Church. Ordained at Clonliffe the previous evening, he gave his first blessing to family, friends and parishioners.

We congratulate Father Tom and Father Richard, and wish them a happy and fruitful ministry in the priesthood of Jesus Christ.



Francis Harris

Francis Harris of Coolamber Park will be returning from Rome, where he has been studying, to be ordained here in Knocklyon on August 19th. He will be celebrating his first Mass the following day.



Cutting Cake with Catherine Collins

HAZARDOUS CORNERS

While driving around Knocklyon you may, from time to time, wonder just when will we be able to declare our roads safe. Below are photographs of two relevant corners where visibility to the driver is practically nil — we know other locations exist — e.g. entrance to Firhouse Road from Knocklyon Avenue. So the questions we are asking — hoping that our diligent public representatives will reply:

Are there any plans for improving visibility at these junctions — (even clearing of overgrown hedges)?

Are the public authorities aware of accident statistics at these junctions?

Can any public action be taken to speed up improvement?



Ballycullen/Knocklyon Road



Knocklyon/Knockcullen

We will keep you informed of developments. To strengthen our crusade on this matter — readers' comments and/or experiences would be very welcome.

COMMUNITY GAMES NEWS

The first team representing Knocklyon to reach a competition Final in the Dublin Community Games since we started three years ago is our BOYS under 12 years RUGBY TEAM. In the Semi-Final Knocklyon beat St. Judes (Templeogue) in extra time having knocked out Skerries in their previous match. Our congratulations to all the boys on the team panel and to their manager and coaches. Let's hope the parents, friends and neighbours of the team members will go to cheer them on in the Final on the 7th July at Elm Mount Road, Beaumont.

The under 10 years Draughts Team were awarded Certificates after being pipped for the Bronze Medal by Marley Grange. These young players did very well to reach the Finals as they knocked out some of the more fancied teams in earlier rounds. Well done Alan Collins and his team.

The boys Soccer Team also did very well this year. They had a number of very good results before falling to St. Judes in the Southern Zone Final. Congrats to Larry Mullins and his young team.

The Rounders, Chess, Hardcourt Tennis and Basketball teams had some very good results in early matches. Before being knocked out, they each had some very thrilling and exciting games. Well done boys and girls.

At the time of writing, the Table-Tennis, Hockey, Gymnastics, Art, Swimming and Athletics teams have not competed in their respective competitions. We would like to wish them well and hope they enjoy themselves.



Community Games Parade

Parents of any boy or girl who is involved in any of the teams or who was involved in earlier athletics or team trials are invited to bring along their children to the Annual Community Games Parade on SUNDAY 1st JULY. The Parade leaves from St. Stephen's Green (Knocklyon Banner will be at railings opposite University Church) at 10.30 a.m. finishing at Parnell Square (steps of National Ballroom). Forty young people nominated (by draw) from the various teams by their team managers will wear, for the first time, the **KNOCKLYON TRACK SUITS** which were purchased from the proceeds of our recent Community Games outdoor church collection.

FIRHOUSE 7-A-SIDE

SUNDAY 24th JUNE, 1984

Knocklyon United Rule OK

Out of 8 teams the three Knocklyon teams reached the semi-finals and two went through to the final (the third team lost out on goal difference). The winning team were presented with plaques by Pat Byrne Irish International. The Team consisted of Jimmy Donnelly, Mark O'Brien, MacDarragh McGinn, Russell Mallon, Colin O'Driscoll, Peter Frisby and Kevin Kelly. Well done boys — keep the flag flying!



At a recent Under 11 tournament, our side reached the quarter finals out of 40 teams. The average age of the Knocklyon United team was 9 years. This tournament was played at Memorial Park, Inchicore.

Commencing in September our Under 10 team are entered for the Dublin South League (Sunday). If you are interested in joining in our training sessions with a view to playing competitively contact Lar Mullen 944637 or John Mallon 942975 for information.

"PLAY IT AGAIN S-h-am"

Having an annual Retreat is part of our way of life. Among other things, it is an occasion to meet some of our fellow Carmelites and that, in itself, cannot be a bad thing. This year the Retreat Director was a Dominican. I liked his style and so was more disposed to listen to his message! He could be serious in a light-hearted way — too much of the former without the touch of humour is deadly. His theme was: The Gospel of St. John. As you can imagine, it gave rise to many interesting insights and questions.

One such question: What is holiness, what is a holy person — really holy, you know, not just a holy Joe? There is, of course, no easy answer to that question as our Director readily conceded — only God can judge the secrets of the heart.

Yet are we not, consciously or otherwise, fiercely prone to categorise people. I know I am. Our puny finite minds, so different from the majestic mind of God, cannot rise above the apparent deficiencies of less perfect people. It is worse still when we apply it to ourselves, placing ourselves out of God's favour. God is not interested in me because of my selfishness, pettiness, confusion, doubt — my sinfulness! We feel bad in ourselves, discouraged.

Whereas the simple truth of the matter is, as we well know but at the same time do not always fully appreciate — God loves us all equally, good, bad or indifferent, an everlasting love, brimming over with real care and interest. That is not to condone our weaknesses but by way of encouragement to rise above them, by the grace of God.



Anita Byrne and Catriona McCarthy, two of our Drama regulars at the Sunday 10 o'clock Mass.



A group of First Holy Communicants, 1984.



Delaford — Winners of the Ladies Soccer Competition

So we don't just sit back, moan about our unworthiness and do nothing. The advice of St. Paul is relevant here — the way to overcome evil is by doing good. St. John, part of the main subject of our Retreat, is further a classic example of what God can do with imperfection. Up to now, my dominant vision of John was of a languishing, almost too-good-to-be-true-type — categorising again! But before the Lord got working on him, there was more than one rough edge to his character. It seems he was, would you believe, ambitious in a mean way, intolerant and moreover, he had a fairly wicked temper, giving rise to him being known as Son of Thunder.

It was that same John that the Master fashioned into the Beloved Disciple, the Apostle of love, illustrated beautifully in the well-worn fragment of tradition concerning our hero. John at an extreme old age, lived at Ephesus and was only with difficulty that he could be carried to the church. His message, day in day out, never changed: "Little children love one another" — shades of our friend "S-h-a-m" of "Casablanca" fame! His followers, even though they loved him dearly, nonetheless got a little cheesed off with this seemingly endless repetition. Why go on and on they asked? John's answer says it all: "It is the Lord's command" was his reply "and if that alone is done — it is enough".

Did you know the Parish will be ten years old on October 1st? I didn't, to tell you the truth. Well, what are you going to do about it? I dunno. Nothin' I suppose. Why not? Well I hadn't given it any thought. I'm not really into that sort of thing! What sort of thing? You know, Church Celebrations, Special Masses, Parish Social, all this "let's get together" carry-on.

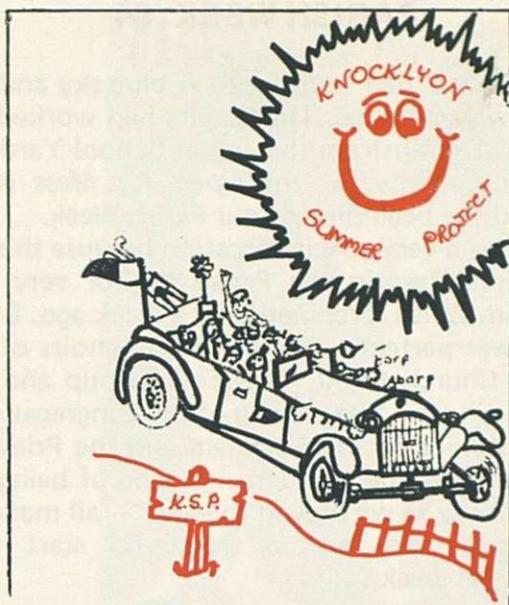
I don't believe it! Don't tell me you call yourself a Christian and still haven't got the very foundation of the whole thing straight! Sure, it's all about "getting together". That's the one command of Christ. "That they all may be one . . ." was Christ's prayer. "By this sign shall all men know you are my followers, that you love one another". Concrete loving. Loving Everybody. You can't be a Christian and "keep it in the family". You've just got to be out and about among your neighbours, sharing, conversing, celebrating; building a climate of friendship, caring and support. Bricks and mortar don't make a Parish. Neither, even does Sunday Mass attendance, if it stops at that. A Parish means life together; love among persons.



Another proud pet owner



Fiona Lynch and Sheeba at the Pet Show.



KNOCKLYON SUMMER PROJECT '84
Monday 9th July – Friday 20th July

Hi Folks!

It only seems like last week that we wrote a report for the Newsletter about Project '83. Can you remember that scorching fortnight when we prayed for rain? Well, the Summer Project is back and rarin' to go!

This year's project will again run for two weeks – from Monday 9th – 20th July. It will again cater for the 4 – 15 year olds – the 4 – 6 year olds from 10 – 12 a.m. each day and the 7 – 15 year olds from 10 – 12 a.m., 3 – 5 p.m. and 7 – 9 p.m. The Project Committee has drawn up a programme of activities which includes Art, Crafts, Drama, Swimming, Music, Dance, Cookery, Orienteering, Films, Cartoons, Puppet/Magic/Punch & Judy Show (4 – 6 year olds), Pottery, Fancy Dress Disco, Hockey, Pitch & Putt, Badminton, Snooker, Table Tennis, Basketball, Games Rooms, Penalty Shoot-outs, Soccer Leagues – day trips include Brittas Bay, Marley Park (4 – 6), Roller Disco, Ten Pin Bowling, the Knocklyon Mile at Belfield, special performance by Garda Band in Phoenix School in Clontarf . . . and there's more. We guarantee exhausted children and peaceful nights for two weeks. Sure aren't you exhausted already just reading about the list of activities! Each house in the Parish is being distributed with an application form for the Project. Extra forms are available from the back of the Church, from Mr. Connolly in the School or on nights of enrolment.

The Project Committee has met on many occasions this year, organising Project '84. We're hoping now that maybe you'll be able to give a little hand during the two weeks – even for one hour total. No exceptional talents needed – just a little help in supervising an activity, keeping a watchful eye . . . and if you have a hobby/sport you would like to share with the young people, please let us know on registration night.

Looking forward to a great two weeks and praying for good weather!

The Project Committee '84.

The weather had been kind. A blue sky and sunshine welcomed us. The Scouts had worked like beavers to transform the Junior School Yard into a fitting arena for the *Open Air Mass* which marked the beginning of our Parish Week.

It was a very special occasion because this was the First Mass in the Parish of our very own Fr. Tom Walsh, ordained only a week ago. Everything was perfect — the combined choirs of The Adult Church Choir, The Folk Group and The Junior Choir — the singing of the congregation — the Homilies of Fr. Weakliam and the Priests of the Parish — the wonderful feeling of being one large family as we prayed together — all made it a memorable day and a wonderful start to a wonderful week.



"Dad" Byrne of Dargle Wood competing.

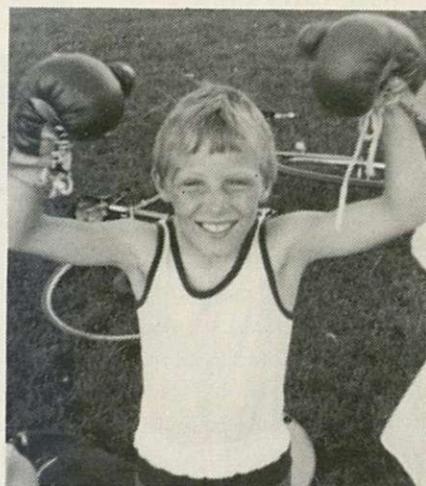
After lunch the *Family Fun Sports* on the Green attracted a large gathering. There were so many events taking place that groups of people were everywhere, including the school car park and the basketball courts, all intent on carrying away the fabulous prizes. The Grandparent-Grandchild Competition attracted a lot of onlookers and the Pre-fab staff were kept busy feeding the hungry. A very happy afternoon ended with singing and dancing on the green.

Record entries were received for the Preliminary Rounds of the *Adult Quiz*. Delaford and Coolamber Park emerged as the finalists and at the *Cheese and Wine Party*, Delaford became the Champions with hardly a 'PASS'.

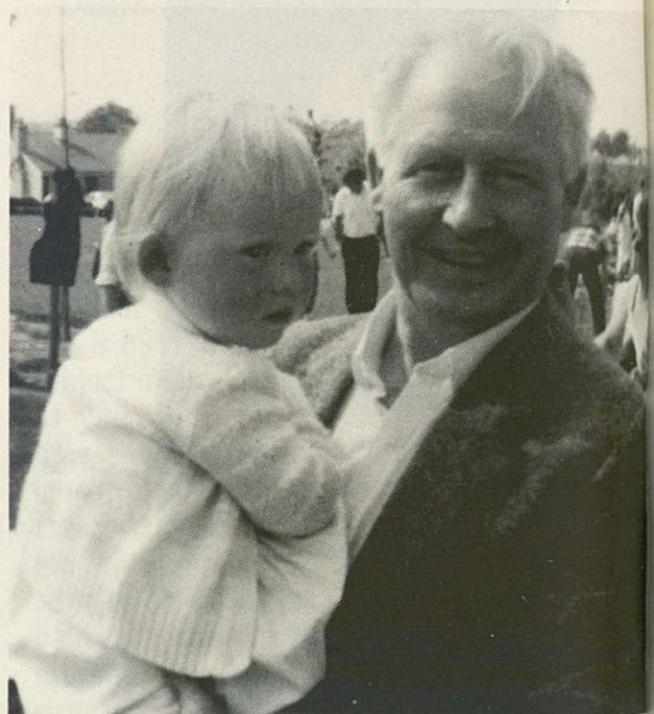


Victory smile from "Mum" Bainbridge of Knocklyon Avenue.

On Monday night the Scouts organised a great *singalong* on the Green. There was a splendid *bonfire* and there was singing to the guitars by Joyce and Bernie and entertainment by John Mick and the Folk Group. The sound of happy voices wafted over Knocklyon well into the darkness. Hope you didn't miss the sausages!



Some of the 160 Fancy Dress entrants!



Winners of Grandparent — Grandchild "Lookalike". (Please come forward and claim your prize!)

One of the happiest events this year was the *Pet Show*, run by John Bainbridge who once again generously supplied all the prizes. The Novelty Prize, well deserved, went to "Little and Large" (a small tortoise, age unknown and a very large one — 35 years old). There were numerous awards to dogs, cats, goldfish, hamsters and many others. I'm sure even the non-winners will be delighted to hear that their entry fees (£23 in all) have been sent to the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals — a great gesture.

Unfortunately, the rain came halfway through the evening which reduced the crowd somewhat, but in no way damped the enthusiasm of those who remained.

Dogs from The Working Trials Club of Ireland performed admirably and special guest "Tansy" delighted all with her confidence and personality in her obstacle race. Altogether a night to remember.

After an exciting (and noisy) evening the *Youth Quiz* team from Cremorne triumphed over their rivals and became the Young Masterminds of the Year. Grinds available if you ask nicely!

Legs Eleven and 120 people turned up for a very friendly game of *Bingo* on Wednesday. Success all round while, lots of chat, lots of laughter and lots to eat and drink was the verdict on the *Cheese and Wine Night*. There was a very fancy display of 'goodies' and of course the Final of the adult Quiz thrown in for good measure. A super night.

Michael Murphy, well known TV Personality and Producer, judged the *Fancy Dress Competition* — and WHAT A DIFFICULT job he had. The entries were excellent — clever — funny — and topical. Everyone was happy, prizes were received by all and lollipops were in abundance.



2 young competitors in the Statue Dance.



R.T.E. Personality, Michael Murphy, judging the Fancy Dress Competition

(I see "NANCY REAGAN" attended. She must have heard that Paddy Keys lived in the Parish and was looking for 'second helpings'). A great afternoon as always.

Disco Dancing on Friday and then, Sunday was Finals day. We had the end of the exciting American Tournament in which the winners were Albert McGovern and Dara Quigley. Fr. Weakliam and partner Bridie Breslin finished second.

Gents Soccer produced Ashton as Champions against worthy runners-up Idrone, Champion Ladies team was Delaford who triumphed over the ladies of Knocklyon Heights. Winners and runners-up all received trophies (very attractive) which are now gracing many mantelpieces in the area. A little word for the Delaford Ladies — Congratulations on your eye catching red and white 'uniforms' — very fetching and original.

Life is a bit dull this week after all the excitement. However, many happy memories and many new friends have been made. Community commitment is the only way to describe it. May it continue until the next Parish Week in 1985.



Some of the 160 Fancy Dress entrants!

WEEKLY ENVELOPE COLLECTION · WHAT'S HAPPENING

Since the beginning of this year there is a decrease in the amount received from the Envelope Collection. This is most disappointing as following the appeal made last year, and the resultant improvement in the collection, hopes were high that this collection, which is the mainstay of the Parish Funds would achieve the required target of £1,300 per week in the present year.

However, this is not the case. On the contrary, whereas the average weekly collection amounted to £1,017 for the year 1983, for the twenty-four weeks ended on 11th June this year the amount is £963, a decrease of over £50 per week. For the year 1983 78% of the target was attained; so far this year this has declined to 74%, and the results of the past weeks would indicate that this decrease is tending to accelerate.

Figures speak for themselves:—

	1984	1983	Decrease
1st quarter	£ 13,221	£ 13,945	£ 724
2nd quarter (11 weeks to 11.6.84)	£ 9,887	£ 10,632	£ 745

Please, therefore, make every effort to contribute regularly to the weekly envelope collection. The holiday period is now approaching and please ensure that your contributions are maintained during any temporary absence from the Parish.

The Finance Committee

"THE MIXING OF WATER & WINE"

From where did this joy spring?
From where did it come?
From the secret song of a small bird
or the warmth of the sun?

From the smile of a neighbour,
or the presence of a friend?
From a wise and caring Pastor
whose patience never ends?

It seems to spring like water
as it sprang through earth in Lourdes;
And it came because I grovelled
in the dirt to find the good.

And as I scraped, my hands were sore,
while all I saw was clay;
But it was the act of scraping with faith
that paved the way.

Then sprang this spring of joy,
As my God joined myself to Him,
And the spring of faith will wash me
Of my lowliness and sin.

Yes, we must but pour the water
And He'll turn it into wine;
Give one loaf to "one thousand",
And He'll turn it into "nine".

P. F.



Some of our younger spectators at the Mens Soccer Final.

REFLECTIONS

We hosted an American visitor recently, he was 'doing' Ireland and the continent on a bike. He remembered his friends back in the U.S. by sending them postcards, and to save time he had rolls of pre-addressed self adhesive labels. How simple and yet how thoughtful.

Congratulations to 'An Post' for their Patrick's Day pre-stamped postcards! How I salved my conscience by catching up on the many unanswered overseas letters I had received during the Christmas. But postcards are not just a make-do-for-a-letter; they are a reminder that you are not forgotten.

When sending postcards try to avoid the 'Still life' variety; every city has them, the impersonal type, like the 'An Tostal' and the blue and cream buses of An Lar. Ireland produces some very fine real life postcards, like the schoolboy running through the mist on the Halfpenny Bridge and the card from a village in Kerry, a small shop still displaying the Woodbine advert of 5 for 2d. and the sprightly gentleman passing the shop. Who is that elegant gent, a retired Garda sergeant or a retired school teacher? And the schoolboy, he looked happy and eager, was it the Christmas holidays, or was he mitching?

Enjoy your summer break. God bless and do send a card.

Joe Clinch

ST. COLMCILLE'S PARENTS' ASSOCIATION NEWS

Landscaping Plans

Have you seen our plans for landscaping the School Grounds and extending the playgrounds? They are on display on the Church notice board. We think they're very good and would like to thank Louise Wall, a final year student in Horticulture at U.C.D., for selecting St. Colmcille's for her final year thesis, out of a choice of six schools.

Now we have the plans, are we going to let them gather dust? No, we intend to leap into action, but, and this is the catch, we need your help. If you would be willing to lend a hand, you can fill in your name and telephone number on the sheet provided in the Church or phone Marita O'Reilly at 941290 or Hilary McDevitt at 946539.

Classes for Parents

To date, very few questionnaires have been returned. If you are interested in classes which would help explain the new Maths etc. please leave your name, address and telephone number with Michael Nolan at 941584. Don't leave it till tomorrow, do it today.

St. Colmcille's Art Club

We are now taking a break for the Summer months. The year has been informative and rewarding, and, we hope, enjoyed by all. Many thanks to the teachers, assistants and parents for their time and effort which were given generously. At present, the programme for next year is being planned. Details of the programme, enrolment date and fee will be announced at the beginning of September. If there are any College of Art students living in the Parish who would be willing to lend a hand, please contact Frances Lyons at 947564.



Artists at work



Nature Group



Knocklyon Nature Group

The Nature Group has now completed two very successful years and we feel the children have learned a lot and enjoyed themselves. There is a question mark over its future, however. The people who have organised it to date are fairly exhausted. Is there someone living in the Parish with an interest in Nature Study who would take it over? If so, Imelda Graham at 946060 or Marita O'Reilly at 941290 would love to hear from you.

I.C.A. KNOCKLYON GUILD

Saturday June 16th and the great day had arrived. The girls throwing away their domestic chains, set off for the Boyne Valley – all 32 of them and one very brave C.I.E. driver. All went well from the countryside, fresh and green to Mellifont, historic and grey. The entertainment commenced back in Dunleer at dinner – the hotel having a resident and musical mouse as the live cabaret, who proceeded to pop in and out from the back of the piano and practice a few sprints around the hotel, causing "chassis" among the masses! High jumpers and hurdlers were very much in evidence and petticoats (and worse) were to be seen flying in the wind as many scrambled for the highest point from which to assault the poor unfortunate creature who, after all, did live there!

After that escapade which literally kept everyone on their toes, the singing and dancing which followed in the adjoining hostelry was somewhat more subdued but all had a marvellous time before eventually rolling home sometime the following morning. One local in the wee county certainly summed it up well when he asked of one of the members "are ye let out often".

THINGS CULINARY

Paddy the Chef — Paddy Keys of Lansdowne — has been contributing regularly to the Knocklyon News and recently has given 2 series of cookery demonstrations in the Parish Centre. We thought you'd like to know a little more about Paddy.

Paddy Keys, Executive Chef de Cuisine

Trained at:

Dublin College of Catering
Dublin Airport Restaurant
Zurich, Switzerland

Worked:

Savoy Hotel, The Strand, London.
Executive Chef for Eamonn Andrews Studios
Head Chef, Wicklow Hotel, Dublin.
Head Chef, Royal Marine, Dun Laoghaire.
Head Chef, Outdoor Catering, Aer Lingus.
Executive Chef de Cuisine, Flight Catering
and outdoor catering, Aer Lingus.

Paddy Writes:

"My most memorable job was when the Pope was coming to Ireland. I was sent to Rome to prepare the catering and cook the food for the flight of His Holiness on the Aer Lingus flight to Dublin. I flew back on the same aircraft to make sure all the catering was perfect. All Aer Lingus staff were presented to the Pope on the flight".

"Other people I have cooked for: Jack Benny, Peter O'Toole, Presidents of India, France and the European leaders who attended E.E.C. Summit in Dublin a few years ago. Aer Lingus do most of the important State banquets at Dublin Castle and Iveagh House. When C.J. Haughey was in power he would consult directly with me about menus for State functions. I have a staff of 30 chefs, 25 porters and 50 catering assistants. During peak periods the kitchen produces 20,000 meals per day.

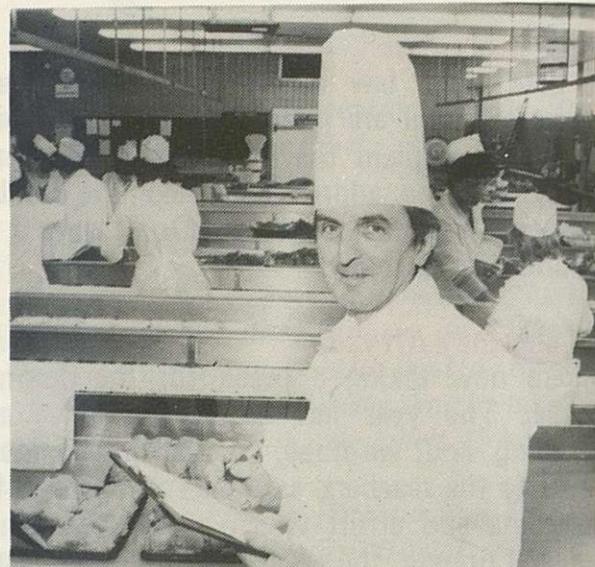
As I was involved in a major gastronomic occasion in Dublin this month, I thought you might like to hear some of the details. The occasion was the State banquet for U.S. President Ronald Reagan. While there is much political discussion about the whole Reagan affair, I will confine myself solely to the culinary aspect of the State banquet.

As with all of these great occasions, the banquet took place in the majestic and magnificent St. Patrick's Hall at Dublin Castle. Seeing this great Hall set up for a banquet, with the best Irish linen, antique Irish silver, cut glass and huge floral arrangements is an experience in itself. However, when you are responsible for the food for the banquet you get very little time to enjoy the splendour. The atmosphere is inevitably full of excitement and tension as last minute arrangements are being made, checked and rechecked.

All the basic preparations of the food was done well in advance and the only thing pre-cooked was the soup and sauce. The menu was as follows:

MENU

Large Dublin bay prawns, about 1g each, tossed in flour and cooked in lemon, butter and seasoning.
Turtle soup, served with brown soda bread.
Roast fillet of beef, served with demi-glaze sauce, garnished with goose liver pate and truffle.
Small barrel-shaped cucumber cooked in thick cream.
Spring carrots cooked in mineral water, sugar, salt and butter.
New Irish potatoes cut in Parisienne style and roasted.
All-Irish cheese board, served with crusty rolls.
Irish strawberries, soaked in a syrup of 1/4 lemon juice, 1/4 orange brandy and 1/2 fresh orange juice with a liberal sprinkling of castor sugar on the strawberries.
Coffee and Petit fours.
Wines — Petit Chablis and Chateau Lynch Bages.
All of course Grand Cru.



Some of the main considerations in compiling the menu were the preferences and dietary restrictions of the guests of honour. Practically all of the food would have to be cooked at the last minute to ensure that it would all be in perfect condition, all ready at the same time and at the proper temperature for each and every person at the banquet. To achieve this for 240 people I had a crew of 7 chefs. The banquet was due to start at 8.55 p.m. and the following cooking schedule was planned and observed to the letter:

- 7.00 Strawberries cut in two and barely covered in syrup.
- 8.15 Soup and sauce put on to heat.
- 8.20 Carrots put on to cook in mineral water, sugar, salt and butter.
- 8.30 Cucumber, rolled in hot butter, covered in cream and allowed to simmer.
- 8.35 Four chefs start cooking prawns.
- 8.45 Fillet of beef browned all over in frying pan and put on roasting trays.
- 8.55 *President Reagan enters St. Patrick's Hall.*
- 8.55 Prawns finished cooking and brought to service kitchen, beside Patrick's Hall. All vegetables dished into silver dishes.

THINGS CULINARY Continued

- Beef put in oven for cooking.
- 8.58 Seven chefs dish the prawns onto plates and garnish with parsley, lemon and tomato flower to 25 waiters.
- 9.15 Six chefs serve turtle soup
- 9.35 Seven chefs carve fillets of beef on to silver dishes and decorate with water

cross.

- Vegetables served from silver dishes.
- 10.00 Cheese board and crusty rolls served.
- 10.25 Strawberries and cream served.
- 10.55 Coffee and Petit Fours served.
- 11.10 The Banquet then went live on T.V.

Paddy the Chef

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... Guides planning trip to Donegal ... Scouts camping in? ... Art Club and Nature Group closing for the Summer ... Athletic Groups? ... Any others? ... There are gaps in the foregoing, so write and give us *YOUR* News in time for next issue (September) ...

HOT TIP FOR FAMILIES ON A SHOESTRING

If you thought that meals out were beyond your reach — have BREAKFAST out for a change. A lot of restaurants are now providing full breakfast for around £1.60. This is a lot cheaper than lunch or dinner but just as much fun. Among the good value places are "CHIMES" in the Swan Centre Rathmines, (parking 10p per hour), "HALLINS" in the ILAC Centre or the "BLACKBOARD CAFE" off Grafton Street. All of these places are within easy reach of Knocklyon and of course on our own doorstep. "The Coffee Shop" will provide Tea, Toast, Eggs etc. at reasonable prices.

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

During the Summer, a lot of you will come across injured birds, either at home or on holidays — some will have been attacked by cats, some with broken wings and perhaps some with oil on them. What will you do about it? Well, for a bird with slight injuries a rest is usually sufficient —

well protected from cats. If there is a lot of oil or if the injuries seem more serious, it would be best to phone your local vet or any of the following: Dogs and Cats Home, Tel. 772567, I.S.P.C.A., Tel. 775922, or Pets Advisory Service and Humane Bureau, Tel. 779050.

If, despite your best efforts, you find yourself with a dead bird then ask your parents to help dispose of it in an hygienic manner or bury it in a secluded (deep) place. Some of the children in Coolamber Court did this recently for a baby Magpie that a cat had killed. One of them composed the following prayer for the occasion:

"DEATH OF A MAGPIE"

This bird has died, murdered by Sally the cat, yesterday found by Aoife, learning to fly, learning by her parents. Sally leaped and scratched the bird and now it is dead and given to the hands of Jesus Christ. May the Lord be with it for ever and ever, Amen.

G. Graham.

THE SAMARITANS

The Samaritans were established in Ireland in 1970. There are now 5 branches in the South and 8 in the North. The Dublin branch has 350 trained volunteers. It is a befriending service, helping people in distress 24 hours a day by telephone, and from 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. for those who prefer to call in person. About 42,000 people contact the Samaritans in the Dublin area each year.

The Samaritans provide, above all, a listening ear. They help through non-directive counselling. They are anonymous and confidential. They are non-judgemental. They offer support rather than solutions. Their trained listeners offer people the chance to confide their troubles without fear of criticism or judgement — and sometimes the opportunity to come to terms with their problems or situations through putting them into words to a friend, either over the phone or over a cup of coffee in private on the premises.

The Samaritan Volunteers offer an ear to the whole range of human problems: psychological problems, depression, anxiety, loneliness, bereavement, relationships of young or old, marital problems, sexual problems, unemployment, bankruptcy, alcoholism, gambling, drugs, etc.

The Samaritans do have a referral service to social workers, doctors, psychiatrists, solicitors — but these would only be contacted occasionally

and **ONLY** at the caller's request.

**The Samaritans can be contacted at:
66, South William Street, Dublin 2,
or by telephone at: 778833.**

New Parishioners

- Eimear Anne Ryan, 18 Knockcullen Park.
Roy Paul Finlay, 27 Knockaire.
Craig Leslie James Norman, 31 Delaford Park.
Kathryn Elizabeth Ward, 60 Ashton Avenue.
Rossa William O'Brien, 9 Monalea Wood.
Aiden Dwan, 50 Lansdowne Park.
Claire Dwan, 50 Lansdowne Park.
Shane Joseph Brennan, 24 Coolamber Park.
Ruth Mary O'Riordan, 41 Knockcullen Lawn.
Kenneth Patrick Walkin, 1 Dargle Wood.
Dermot Joseph Walkin, 1 Dargle Wood.
Shaun Francis O'Brien, 8 Idrone Park.
Stephen Richard Dodd, 14 Knocklyon Avenue.
Orla Marie O'Shea, 24 Monalea Park.
Brian Patrick Gallaher, Idrone House, Knocklyon.
Orla Anne Scolard, 36 Scholarstown, Rathfarnham.
Jeremy Richard Hoare, 21 Knocklyon Close.
Conor Gerard Boksberger, 22 Coolamber Court.

For Sale: 27, Knocklyon Heights. Detached 4-bed. with garage, O.F.C.H., large back garden. Phone: 942242.

BERNARD, late of Talbot St., is now working from home at: 31, Lansdowne Park, Templeogue. Tel: 945807. Personal attention. EXPERT cutting, tinting, styling, perming etc. Ladies, Gents and Children. Opening Friday 22nd June.

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C.B.S.I. NEWS POKER CLASSIC

The Knocklyon Venturer Group are having a Poker Classic on Monday 9th July in Roadstone Social Club, Belgard Road, to offset expenses for this year's joint Scout/Venturer Expedition to Belgium, past classics have proven to be extremely enjoyable and popular with our parishioners and we are sure this will be no exception. The prize fund is £1,000, and tickets at £10 each can be obtained from any committee member (see poster in church) or by ringing the following number – Derek Handley 94 10 89.

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