

TEMPLEOGUE ELEGGRAPH

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FOR SALE: Youth's bicycle. Good condition. New tyres and tubes £10 o.n.o. Ring 909240.

200 CLUB - The Winner of £500 in the June Draw was Mrs. Wright, 155 Templeville Dr.

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The Telegraph sends belated birthday greetings to our contributor, Mrs. Emily Grimley.

St. Pius X Football Club want to hear from two adults who would like to look after a team in the 1973/74 Season. Interested? - then contact Brian Smith, 81 Templeville Drive

We wish "O'D." our Musicbox contributor every success in The Leaving Certificate.

ST. JOSEPH'S YOUNG PRIESTS' SOCIETY: Next meeting in White Fathers', Cypress Grove Rd. 8 p.m. 10th July. Meetings every month on 2nd Tuesday.

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ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN IRISH (sponsored by the Templeogue Parents' Association).

For three weeks commencing Monday 9th July. Juniors 8 - 12 years and Intermediate from 12 - 16 years. Venue: Terenure College. Class Period: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each morning, Monday to Fridays inclusive. No classes on Saturdays. Fee for the 3 weeks: £5. For enquiries and bookings ring the tutors Mr. & Mrs. F. Wisdom (Feardorcha O Ceille agus a Bhean), 15 Orchardstown Villas (Tel. 903986 evenings). Enquiries (but not bookings) may be made with the Templeogue Telegraph (Tel. 909128). Early bookings are desirable especially for the Junior section as classes will be confined to approx. 20 students and a waiting list normally develops.

To facilitate those going away in July and if there are sufficient applicants it is proposed to have a further Summer School in August, of at least 2 weeks duration. Provisional bookings can be made by ringing 909128 not later than 6th July.

OUR COVER DESIGN THIS MONTH IS BY MRS. SHEILA WHITTLE.

HOLIDAYS . . .

Readers are kindly asked to note that the Templeogue Telegraph will not be published in the months of July and August because of holidays. We hope to resume in September. Please see elsewhere details of the arrangements whereby the Telegraph may be paid for in advance, either by becoming members of the Templeogue Parents' Association or paying in advance.

TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH "COMPLAINTS DEPARTMENT"

We take first the accusation that the Telegraph is politically biased. This arises from the publication in the May issue of a contribution from the Fianna Fail Bob Briscoe Cumann, in which President-Elect Mr. Childers's good qualities were extolled and those of his opponent attacked. Very naturally Fianna Fail's contribution would tend to take this line, and the Cumann in question was perhaps paying back for a previous attack by the Fine Gael Branch on the behaviour of the then Government (Telegraph, December 1972). One would like to think that the Telegraph exerts a significant influence on the fall of Governments and the election of Presidents, but the "credibility gap" on that one refuses to be bridged just yet! The pages of the Telegraph are of course available to all local associations provided their contributions are within the bounds of good taste. We would even accept from politicians a certain measure of salty talk not generally offered by less robust organisations like Parents' Associations and Ladies' Clubs! But if we don't get 'em we can't publish 'em! It's as simple as that.

The second point we must deal with is this: we are not a parish magazine. Readers will find notes from time to time explaining that the Telegraph is published for the benefit of the community by the Templeogue Parents' Association which is multi-denominational (we have been in the habit of using this piece of positive terminology in preference to "non-sectarian" which suggests that none of us has any religion at all!). If a particular set of religious organisations find our pages useful, we feel bound to publish their contributions even at the risk of giving the magazine a "parishy" flavour!

Regretfully our new compact format of last month could not be retained. It presented quite a problem to put the edition together in the short time between dead-line and date of issue, and consequently we are going back to the original format.

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74 Templeville Drive - Tel. 909128

37th C.B.S.I. UNIT NEWS

Scout Troop

Annual Camp '73, the major event of the scout year, is to Buckmore Park in Kent, England.

Buckmore Park is an international Scout and Guide campsite and activity centre covering 210 acres. The facilities provided include an indoor heated swimming pool, rifle shooting range, karting circuit, five-a-side football pitch, roller skating rink, Scout and Guide club, abseiling wall, hard tennis court, climbing wall, assault course and discotheque. This should, with the addition of our normal scout programme, prove to be a very active and enjoyable camp.

Camp programme will include four coach tours to local places of interest - Canterbury Cathedral, Margate, Dover Castle, London, Battle Abbey, Hastings and Towbridge. For the 38 scouts going on camp July 29th - August 15th it will be a most valuable experience, particularly as Buckmore Park is an international campsite which gives us an opportunity to meet brother scouts of many nations.

Before camp, however, the final stage of the Diocesan Shield Competition will be held in Larch Hill over the weekend of 23rd - 24th June. Our very best wishes go to those scouts representing the "37th".

Cub Pack

The cub pack will be going to Clara, Co. Offaly from 23rd - 26th August. Catherine Dwyer and Freda Kane, our cub pack leaders will be in charge assisted by other leaders in the Association from outside our Unit.

Unit Committee

The "200 Club" Draw is at the half-way stage and we would welcome newcomers for any or all of the remaining 3 months - "if you're not in, you can't win" as the saying goes.

TEMPLEVILLE AND FORTFIELD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The new Committee have got off to a good start for 1973-74 by looking into the matters raised by members at the A.G.M. - broken footpaths in the area, rowdyism on Templeogue Road late at night, preservation of trees on Templeville Road in the event of it being widened, the safety aspect of the pedestrian crossing in Templeogue village and the attacks on children in Bushy Park.

TEMPLEOGUE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION. REPORT ON A.G.M.

The A.G.M. took place as planned on 29th May, the meeting place having been once again very kindly provided by Father Grace, Prior, at Terenure College. Only a fraction of the parents who benefit from the various activities of the Association attended, but the outgoing Committee consoled itself in the thought that A.G.M.s never break records for attendances, and that those who did turn out made valuable contributions to the discussion.

NEW STRUCTURE FOR THE ASSOCIATION: For the coming year the management of the Association will be in the hands of a committee of 4 who were elected at the meeting (details below). A number of activities would be continued and developed, and the help of panels of parents sought as required. This would relieve the usual large committee of the necessity of regularly attending meetings and enable the parents to concentrate on activities in which they are particularly interested. It was also decided to have a formal membership and an annual subscription of 50p which would entitle members, in addition to the benefits of membership, to a copy free of charge of every issue of the Templeogue Telegraph between September and the following June.

CHILDREN'S CONCERTS: These will be continued. The next will be held in Terenure College Hall (subject to all public examinations being concluded in time) on Friday 6th July to mark the closing of the school year. found below.

IRISH SUMMER SCHOOL: This feature will also be continued and an announcement elsewhere gives details. The course starts on Monday 9th July (£5 for 3 weeks).

SPECIAL FOOTBALL COMPETITION: This Competition will be held in 1973 but because the GAA competitions are still in progress and in order to give those a chance to compete who normally go away in July, the Special Football competition will not commence until the last week in July and will be continued in August. A section for girls will this year be undertaken, and the games will take place mainly at weekends. An entry form will be found in another part of the Telegraph.

TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH: Being one of the principal activities of the Association, the production of the Telegraph came in for lengthy discussion. No radical changes of policy are proposed, but an effort is to be made in September, or as soon as may be thereafter, to form from the body of contributors and those engaged in production and distribution, a group which would keep progress under review and explore new approaches in reporting, advertising, etc.

COMMITTEE: Mrs. Moira McKevitt, 4 Wainsfort Grove (President), Mr. Pat O'Brien, 131 Templeville Drive (Vice-President), Mr. Paddy Heneghan, 74 Templeville Drive (Hon. Secretary) and Mr. Peter J. Dunne, 125 Templeville Drive (Hon. Treasurer).

CHILDREN'S ANNUAL CONCERT

This concert will take place on Friday 6th July, 1973 in Terenure College Hall. Please note time of commencement 8.15p.m. and charge for admission 2p for children and 5p for adults. Refreshments will be on sale at the end of the concert. Children wishing to perform should fill in the following details on a post card and send to 74 Templeville Drive: Name, address, age and nature of concert item. N.B. UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN WILL NOT BE ADMITTED.

ALCOHOL MEANS MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE

Most of us will have read in adventure stories about the custom among savage tribes for warriors to draw their own blood - the stream of life - and mingle it with that of others as a sign of friendship and trust. Later, drinking a cup of wine became symbolic of this custom. Thus wine and alcoholic drinks generally became identified with blood, and the custom of drinking became surrounded with many myths. The "stream of life" symbolism is reflected in our Irish word "whisky" - "uisge beatha" or the "water of life". Offering a drink to a guest is a symbol of hospitality, and since hospitality is one of the qualities on which we as a nation pride ourselves, it is little wonder that the exchanging of drinks has given rise to our inordinate respect for the "rounds system". Hence the recent question by one of our leading medical directors: "Why do we try to impress people by buying them drink they don't want with money we haven't got?."

Many phrases suggesting overindulgence in alcohol have nautical overtones, for example, half seas over or three sheets in the wind. Sailors have a reputation for being hard drinkers, and in olden times this was perhaps encouraged by the custom in sea-going ships of issuing a tot of rum to sailors as a reward for doing a particularly tough job of work. Indeed, the phrase "to splice the mainbrace" has lost its original meaning and has come to mean "to embark on a bout of hard drinking".

History shows that many peoples have tried to prevent the intemperate use of alcohol. It is said that in China in the period between 1100 B.C and 1400 A.D. laws that forbade making wine were enacted and repealed forty-one times. Earlier still, several sections of the laws of ancient Babylon (about 2200 B.C.) were concerned with problems created by the abuse of alcoholic beverages. It has become obvious from the lessons of our own times that the encouragement of temperance and attempts to reduce alcoholism cannot be approached in a simplistic way. During the 1920s in the Prohibition Period in the United States there was a reduction in the per capita consumption of alcohol and in alcoholism; on the other hand the wave of lawlessness which Prohibition encouraged produced the gangster, now so much glamourised in Hollywood epics about such operators as Babyface Nelson and Al Capone. In North America also hard drinking became part of the "pioneer" way of life. As a consequence, many try to appear more grown up by "drinking like a man".

Alcohol is especially dangerous to young people. Apart from the danger of addiction, uncontrolled behaviour because of intoxication is a major hazard to physical and moral behaviour. The advice to young people then is if you haven't started to drink alcohol yet, don't. If you feel you would like to drink, use alcohol moderately and infrequently.

This is one of a series of articles to be contributed by St. Pius X Pioneer Total Abstinence Association. Applications to join the Association may be made on the 2nd Sunday of each month at St. Pius X Church 10.15 to 11.15 a.m.

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POINTS FOR PARENTS.

HEALTH: Most parents are now probably aware of the fact that as soon as their older children cease to be classified as dependants, these children become eligible in their own right for health services. Thus older children still attending school and university may apply for Medical Cards and should get them if they "in the opinion of the Chief Executive Officer of the health board, are unable to afford general practitioner services for themselves". Medical Card holders can now avail of the choice-of-doctor scheme and are also able to obtain prescribed medicines from retail chemists. One gathers that Chief Executive Officers are a trifle worried lest all eligible children should apply but as matters stand at present they must provide the service if it is requested. The relevant address for the Templeogue area is: Chief Executive Officer, Eastern Health Board, 1 James's St. Dublin 2.

SOCIAL SERVICES: Another benefit which may go unclaimed for lack of publicity is a reduced non-contributory Old Age Pension for old people with existing small incomes. Those who have elderly parents living with them or are advising them on their financial affairs should check with the Department of Social Welfare, Aras Mhic Dhiarmada, Dublin 1 - Tel. 786444.

BUSHY PARK'S UNSAVOURY REPUTATION: Parents in the Templeogue area have long felt uneasy about allowing young children to play alone in Bushy Park. Very "hush-hush" stories have been circulating about happenings in the Park. Last month the national press carried details of indecent assault on April 30th by a group of 13-year olds on three young boys. This incident must serve as a warning not alone to parents but to teachers who arrange games in the Park on the basis that children either come or return unsupervised. Parents feel that not enough publicity is given to incidents in which children are molested. The "Telegraph" might be given details of incidents of the kind in question here, so that parents can be alerted to the "danger areas".

EDUCATION: It has been an exciting month for parents on the education front, beginning with the Seminar on Post-Primary Education on May 22nd in St. Pius X School Hall, when parents learnt about the comprehensive idea and had an opportunity to discuss the shortcomings of the services available locally. While an official report is still awaited, it is understood that the Minister for Education who attended invited a deputation of 7 parents to meet him at a later date. Meanwhile at primary level parents followed with interest and not a little indignation the exchanges between the Department of Education and the Clerical Managers' Association on the question of the involvement of parents in school management. That the Clerical Managers should still find unwelcome the idea of power-sharing with parents is not surprising, considering that

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only a decade ago parents who wished to be involved in school affairs were regarded almost as raving cranks: what really took parents aback this month, however, was the suggestion that their presence in school management could lead to the disappearance of religion from the schools. Unless he was very much misquoted, it is difficult for parents to understand what else Canon McCarthy, Chairman of the Catholic Managers' Association, could have meant when he said: "The proposals might not be dangerous immediately, but later on there might be a danger if a different mentality developed and sought to use new approaches to exclude religious values from the schools".

HOLIDAYS AND RECREATION: Parents, especially those with large families, find that they are being priced out of conventional hotel holidays and are always glad to hear of new ideas for stretching their resources. Some enterprising group might come forward to do a "Holiday Survey" later in the year and offer to compile suggestions based on actual experiences. In a well-organised area like Templeogue it should be possible to get something going to help parents with holidaying problems.

We have been asked by Miss Carmel Mothersill, 23 Bothar Gort an Earraigh, Teach Mealog 6 (23 Springfield Rd.) to publish the following notice:

DO YOU SPEAK IRISH?

Various people in the district have suggested that a Craobh or branch of Conradh na Gaeilge should be set up in Templeogue. If this is successful we want to start a youth movement which will give interested people a chance to organise social activities in Irish. Similar clubs elsewhere organise summer camps, social work in their districts and itinerant aid using Irish as their language, as well as working directly for language restoration.

Anyone interested in the Craobh should contact Mrs. Crehan, 107 Templeville Road, Phone 902267. Those interested in the Youth Movement should ring 900184 and ask for Carmel Mothersill.

Fluent Irish is not essential but members must be willing to use what Irish they have.

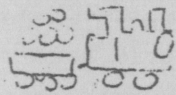


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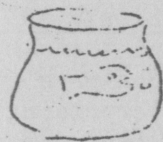
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BASIL ASTON DIED

When Tom died some years ago you asked me to write a tribute to him on your behalf. This time, Basil, unasked, I write this tribute to you, my dear friend.

As old soldiers we shared many a story, the things we got away with and the times we were caught. In the hostelry which we shared you were ever popular for your infectious gaiety and wit. But how many people knew of your never ending concern for others? Not alone in your work for the old and the lonely, but for your intolerance of those who spoke ill of others.

The little man with the umbrella, but, Basil, you were the biggest man I have ever known. You dwarfed all around you with your compassion, generosity and understanding and you have left a void in your circle which no one can fill.

You fought the battle of illness long and hard and you won. You are one old soldier who did not fade away but died proudly on your feet.

Joe told me of your final hours and I would gladly have shared that rack with you.

To your dear wife, Catherine, to your brother and your sisters, to your nieces and nephews and to all your relations we offer our deepest sympathy. One has many acquaintances but friends, real friends - are few and far greater than prosperity and I am proud to say that I was befriended by Basil Aston and gladly reciprocated that friendship.

Should old acquaintances be forgot? You will never be forgotten, Basil, because we shall always meet where old soldiers and old friends meet - in the fond valley of reminiscences.

"I don't mind if I do, Sir"

Michael.

AROUND THE PARISH OF ST. PIUS X

On 1st June, the date from which the change of parish boundaries became effective, parishioners in the Greenlea, Lavarna and Parkmore areas received from Father Diffney, now administering the parish, a letter of welcome. Established parishioners who took up residence originally as part of Terenure St. Joseph's Parish will now join in Fr. Diffney's words of welcome in relation to the "Act of Union" which restores the sense of identity with those living north of the Fortfield Road. Parishioners who may have noticed a distinct improvement in the church amplification are indebted in no small measure to Mr. Donal Hogan of 75 Cypress Grove Rd for his attentions to the system.

Mr. James Whelan, Wainsfort Park (R.I.P.)

The recent sudden death of Mr. James Whelan came as a great shock to his many friends. Jimmy, as he liked to be known, was a great Christian gentleman who was always anxious to do a good turn. Only those who knew him very well were aware of the many kindnesses he extended to others.

From the inauguration of St. Pius X Parish, he was keenly interested in its welfare and right up to the time of his death was a tireless and devoted church worker. Many of us will remember one of the early efforts to get the parishioners together in which he took a leading part. This was "Tombstone" carnival in St. Mary's Rugby Football Club.

Mr. Whelan was instrumental in organising an extremely well-run pilgrimage to Lourdes two years ago and right up to the time of his death was busily engaged in organising another for this current year. It is a criterion of the painstaking effort that he put into the running of the first one that he had a long waiting list of people who were anxious to go this year. The pilgrimage is going ahead as planned, as Jimmy would have wished, and he will have the great benefits of being remembered by so many people at Lourdes. He will be sadly missed by his numerous friends but most of all by his wife and family to whom we extend our deepest sympathy in their great loss.

"W.T."

Footnote: Jimmy Whelan was a much-valued supporter of the "Templeogue Telegraph", and in recent months commissioned a series of notes and advertisements concerning the Lourdes 1973 Pilgrimage. We deeply regret his passing.

ADULT COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Just as we go to press a meeting is announced to discuss further developments in the above project pioneered by Father Liam Carey. It seems that there is a long list of possibilities "in the pipeline" and priorities are to be discussed. Among the topics which capture the imagination are: a Youth Rally later in the year, a Book Exhibition and Special Homily organised in conjunction with the Communications Institute, special courses on a number of topics (including one on Education) a Seminar on the Status of Women and the organisation of a local Widows' Group.

by Mrs. Emily Grimley

After Smith O'Brien had shot his rebel bolt at Ballingarry, the revolt fizzled out, but the government took the customary measures to wreak vengeance on its fallen foe and wholesale arrests were followed by long sentences of penal servitude in the British settlements beyond the seas. Charles, then in his 20th year, took to the hills and remained on the run until things settled down again. Thus he escaped for the time being the traditional penalty of Irish patriotism. Seasons came and went and Kickham during the next decade and more found an outlet for his fervent love of Ireland in the poems and stories he contributed to the National and Catholic periodicals of the day. Then there appeared on the Irish horizon the dark and fiery star of Fenianism and the Poet Patriot of Mullinahone laid down his quill and leaped again to arms. Kickham did not fare so lucky on this occasion as after the '48 attempt. Betrayed into the hands of the crown forces, he at length found himself like the other leaders of the revolutionary movement put forward to stand trial on a charge of treason. Declining the assistance of counsel in his defence, he told the court that he considered his trial a mockery. "What Irishman" he asked, "looking back on the history of the past 84 years with its bright gleam of prosperity, and glory, its years of treachery and shame, the sufferings of the people and the famine which desolated the country, what Irishman could hesitate to say to the enemy in God's Holy Name give us our country to ourselves and let us see what we can do with it" and then referring to the tyrant landlords, he exclaimed in the burning words of Thomas Davis "God of justice send thy spirit down on those lords so cruel and proud and drive them forever from out the land".

The jury found Kickham guilty and when the presiding judge asked him if he had anything further to say he merely replied, "I have endeavoured to serve Ireland and now I am prepared to suffer for Ireland. The savage sentence of 14 years of penal servitude was then passed on him and as the jailors hustled him from the dock, his eye fell on a piece of paper at his feet and he picked it up. He discovered it was a little picture of the Blessed Virgin Mary and he touched it reverently with his lips and placing it in his bosom disappeared down the stone steps to the cells below and so the gentle poet of Mullinahone was transported to herd with the scum of English life in the penal prisons of Pentonville, Portland and Woking. Toilsome drudgery in the blinding quarries of Portland quickly undermined whatever remnant of strength still remained in Kickham's feeble frame. After 3 years of a living death behind prison bars he regained his liberty, his body broken, it is true, but his proud spirit dauntless and unscathed and more eager, if possible, than ever before to render loyal service to his beloved Rosaleen.

Back to his native Tipperary he came, his hearing now completely gone and his sight much worse. He could not recognise a friend at a few yards distance. Whenever he moved out of doors, he was always the centre of a group of children for he loved them with a tender and touching love. They were able to use the deaf and dumb signs when conversing with him. His little nieces, Annie and Josie Cleary, to whom he dedicated his immortal "Knocknagow", were his constant companions in those days, interpreting on their tiny fingers the remarks of visitors, thus helping to relieve the

distress caused by his painful affliction. At length family affairs meant the breaking up of the home and the stricken hero left Mullinahone never to set foot in it again. He came to reside in Blackrock, Co. Dublin, where he got a stroke and died on 22nd August, 1882. His last words were "Let it be known that I died in the Catholic faith and that I die loving Ireland and I only wish I could have done more for her".

We wish to explain that Mrs. Sheila Whittle made too free with the sun in the early days of June. This resulted in the following piece of prose which she says she wrote on Strandymount Sand. (She recovered later to contribute the farewell message at the back of the "Telegraph".)

A TOUCH OF THE SUN.

It was a beautiful, moonlit summer's day as I backed my garage quickly out of the car. I was suitably dressed for a day on the beach - slacks, polo neck, fur coat, knee boots and fur gloves. There was not a road on the soul as I backed at 70 hours per mile out on the Bray Road. I turned off the radio to listen to some music and opened the air at my right side to let in some window. I really felt sick and unhappy thinking of the day ahead.

My boy friend, Muriel would be waiting for me at a little known landmark. I drew the stop to a car at a drink to have a little pub. There's nothing like a "road for the one" said I, as I downed a few 'rocks on the scotches'. My feet felt very light as I stood on my head to go out again in the hot snowstorm. My eyes shone in the sun so I took off my moonglasses. There was Muriel waiting at the car. He looked so handsome in his bikini. We were soon on our way.

I put up my boot. We were now doing 80 hours per mile and the head aroad looked like an invisible ribbon. Ah! there was Bray behind us, so we slowed up. The town of Wake was only braying up. There were a few early streeters in the shops. Some of the butchers and grocers open were already shopped. Ah! there was the lovely blue beach on our left, with the golden strand coming in. There was a beautiful blue fluffy top on each milky white wave. Here and there on the sea were lovely drab-coloured rain umbrellas with people lying over them freezing themselves already. We quickly ran into the cool sand for a quick splash. We came out hot and exhausted.

After that we went to town on our lunch full of basket. A lovely cold tea full of flask, sand witches of course, filled with sand and little cakey fairies with cherries stuck to their bottoms. We sat on the sea on a rug and made ourselves of beasts. Then we applied legs and arms and backs and fronts on our tunsan lotions and sun tanned ourselves for a good lie down. After a few hours, Muriel, being a gentle properman bought me a hot ice cream to heat me up. Oh! what a glorious sunlit night it was. I shall never remember one bit of it. After lying in the rain for two or three hours

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I really began to peel the finch, so I decided to take off my fur coat. I then bed a rook, one of those women's magazines called "Men Only". After a while we decided to have an evening breakfast in one of the sea fronts on the hotel.

As they say all good things must come to a beginning and that day certainly did not. As my car sank into a glorious red sea myself and Muriel drove home on the sunset. It was a day worth forgetting.

Sheila Whittle
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G.A.A. CLUB NEWS

The 1973 Street League is now well under way. By kind permission of Fr. Grace we have the use of Terenure College grounds. Fr. Grace has personally gone out of his way to see that the pitch is in perfect condition. We would like to say a sincere word of thanks to him.

There are in all 6 teams - Cypress, Fortfield, Parkmore and Lavarna, Templeville Road, Templeville Drive and Wainsfort.

We are organising a competition for a Trophy and Medals in memory of our late Chairman, Michael Moore. Details are to be announced later. It will take place possibly in September.

Next September also we plan to enter two teams, Under-12 and Under-11 in the South City League.

ALL-IRELAND SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Santry Stadium, Dublin. Saturday, 9th June

Our Lady's School Team

Junior 200 metres 1st Clare Pidgeon Time 27.6. secs.

Junior High Jump 1st Stella-Maria Murphy 1.50 metres (record)

Junior Relay Team

1st Our Lady's

Clare Pidgeon
Ann Fitzgerald
Stella-Maria Murphy
Rita Elliott

Inter 80 metres Hurdles 4th Elizabeth Burke

FLOUTING OF PLANNING LAWS. NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED

Templeogue Estates Action Committee, formed on the advice of Mr. Richard Burke, T.D., Minister for Education at the recent large public meeting in the White Fathers' in order to co-ordinate action in regard to the blatant flouting of planning laws in our area, have discovered many new breaches since then. Newly aggrieved residents have approached the Committee seeking support on their behalf and it seems certain that more people are now affected. The Committee wish to give every resident a further opportunity of being brought up to date with developments and for this purpose are holding a general meeting again in the White Fathers' on Thursday next 28th June, 1973 at 8 p.m.

SPECIAL SOCCER FOOTBALL COMPETITION 1973 (Organised by Templeogue Parents' Association)

1. This competition is reserved for those who have not played in the 1973 Heather Cup and during the last year have not been members of a regular football club.
2. Players must be residents in one of the following areas: Templeville, Cypress, Fortfield, Wainsfort, College, Springfield, Greenlea/Parkmore/Lavarna, Templeogue, Riverside.
There will be three sections for boys - Under 9, under 11 and under 13.
The upper age limit is to be reckoned from 1st June (example, a player whose 13th birthday falls on 31st May or any day before that would not be eligible).
3. There will also be a competition for girls, with one section only, with an upper age limit as for the boys.
4. Because of other football competitions taking place at this time and in order to give a chance to compete to those who missed out in other years, the competition will not commence until the last week in July and will be continued during August. Play will be mainly at weekends (Saturdays and Sundays).
5. Applications to compete should be sent to the Templeogue Parents' Association c/o 74 Templeville Drive to arrive not later than Friday 6th July. The format of the competition will be decided in the light of numbers taking part.
6. Copies of the rules and programme of matches will be sent to players as soon as possible after 6th July. The rules will be specially framed so as to give advantage to the younger players.

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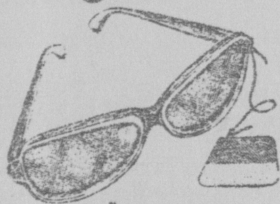
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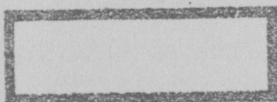
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(NOTE: Girl applicants may also use this form. While signature of a parent is not required in their case they are advised nevertheless to tell their parents of their intention to take part.)

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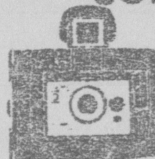
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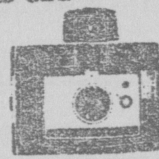
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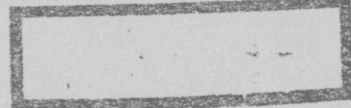


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Sports News

Golf and Football

The Cypress Grove Golf outing to Slade Valley Golf Club was held on Monday 28th May last. There was a small turnout for this event which was in aid of Cypress Grove Boys' Club. Notabilities present were Father G.F. Diffney, C.C., a very useful golfer who plays at Milltown. We weren't aware that golf was one of his accomplishments but as you live you learn. Pat Campbell, late of Cypress Grove Rd., rejoined his many friends for the occasion and his wit and repartee were never more appreciated and a good time was had by all. The prizewinners were as follows: 1st Prize Eamon Downey, Cypress Lawn; 2nd Prize Tom Marshall; 3rd Prize Kevin Traynor, Cypress Grove Road; Prize for Best First Nine Aidan O'Reilly; Prize for Best Second Nine P.H. Mitchell.

Football. Cypress Grove Under-15 Football Team were successful in the final of the Cup on Sunday 3rd June last. The match played at Clontarf resulted in a win for the Cypress Grove Boys' Club. Result Cypress Grove 4 Consolata 2. On Sunday 10th June Cypress Grove contested the final of the League again at Clontarf. Their opponents on this occasion were Springfield. The effects of playing so many vital matches in a short period had Cypress Grove at a disadvantage and they were beaten by a score of 2 goals to nil. However, to win the Cup and Shield and be runners-up in the League must be considered a very satisfactory season. John Vaughan was named as Footballer Of The Year. Most Improved Footballer was Kieran McMahon - at a function held in the White Fathers' on Saturday, 9th June.

Tailpiece: Among the Planning Applications on the "Irish Independent" of June 8th last was one by J. O'Loughlin Ltd. for permission for the retention of house numbers 77 and 78 at Ashfield Park.

TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB

Report by Imelda Gogan, Hon. Sec.

The June Meeting of the Templeogue Ladies' Club was a very enjoyable one. We had as our guests twenty ladies from the Bolton Hall Club, and our own members provided the beautiful cakes and sandwiches for the supper.

Entertainment was of a very high standard - the Choir providing entertainment with a difference and the Drama/Variety Group giving their interpretation of "Top of the Pops" which proved very enjoyable and they finished on a very satisfying note with cries of "More, More, More" ringing in their ears. During the course of the Meeting the President congratulated Mrs. Ward on her recent success in the Floral Arranging Competition.

Our Summer Outing will take place on Tuesday, 19th June and the members are certainly looking forward to it. After the Outing the Club closes until the first Wednesday in September. May we wish everyone in Templeogue a very enjoyable summer.

TELEVISION RELAY SERVICE IN CYPRESS GROVE AREA

REPRESENTATIONS BY THE BOB BRISCOE CUMANN (FIANNA FAIL)

We have been asked by the Bob Briscoe Cumann (Fianna Fail) to publish the following text of a letter sent by them to the Manager of RTE Relays:

"It has been brought to the attention of this cumann that there have been repeated breakdowns in the television relay service to the Cypress Grove area provided by your company. We have been asked to investigate the matter.

We would like to know the following:-

- (1) the cause(s) of these repeated and annoying breakdowns,
- (2) what, if anything, has been or will be done to prevent their repeated occurrence

Copies of this letter have been sent to the Templeogue Telegraph and to Ruairi Brugha T.D.

Your co-operation in this matter will be appreciated.

Yours sincerely,"

The Hon. Secretary of the Cumann (Miss Anne C. Duffy, 7 Cypress Drive,) would like to thank the numbers of people who came out on May 30th to vote and especially those who voted for the President Elect, Erskine Childers.

ST. PIUS X BRIDGE CLUB

Last Thursday, 31st May, 1973, we had great pleasure in giving Fr. G. Diffney for the Parish, the sum of £150.00. The amount should have been double this, but as we had the large expense of buying our table for £120.00 and other expenses, it was only half of what we had hoped to have for the Parish.

As you are aware we are not a year open until 14th September, 1973, and credit is due to the parishioners who have supported our club, and made this amount possible.

For those who are interested in statistics we have had bridge 36 nights since we began and 1,820 people have taken part through this period and played 9,150 hands of bridge.

We will be continuing right through the summer, and we look forward to seeing new faces.

Committee:

Mrs. M. Enright.
Mrs. T. Breen

Mrs. E. Counihan
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LEGION OF MARY



Numbers of people have heard about the Legion of Mary, but have very vague ideas as to what it means.

The Legion of Mary is an association of Catholics who with the sanction of the Church and under the powerful leadership of Mary Immaculate, Mediatrix of all Graces, have formed themselves into a legion for service in the warfare which is perpetually waged by the Church against the world and its evil powers. It is therefore organised on the model of an army.

This army now so considerable had the most humble of beginnings. It was not a thought-out organisation. It sprang up spontaneously. A suggestion was simply thrown out, an evening was fixed and a little group came together, unaware that they were to be the instruments of the loving Providence.

To look at that meeting, it was identical with what would be seen today were one to attend a Legion meeting anywhere in the world. The table around which they met bore a simple altar, of which the centre was a statue of the Immaculate Conception. It stood on a white cloth and was flanked by two vases with flowers and two candlesticks with lighted candles. This setting, so rich in atmosphere, was the inspired notion of one of the earliest comers.

Their Queen was there, before they assembled. She knew they were coming to her. Who among them could think that they were inaugurating a system which was to be a new world force, possessing, if faithfully administered, the power in Mary of imparting life and sweetness and hope to the nations. Yet, so it was to be.

The first enrolment of Legionaries of Mary took place at Myra House, Francis Street, Dublin at 8 p.m. on 7th September, 1921.

The Legion of Mary presents the true face of the Catholic Church - Pope John XXIII. The Senior Praesidium meets at 8 p.m. on Mondays in St. Pius X Church.

For further information phone 906794.

SAINT OF THE MONTH

Blessed Anna Maria Taigi.

Feast Day June 9th

One can be a saint in any walk of life - Anna Maria Taigi (pronounced Taa-ee-jee) was married and the exemplary mother of a large family. She was born in 1769 in Siena. Her family was reduced to poverty by financial losses and moved to Rome where she became a housemaid at thirteen

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years of age. She liked nice clothes and thirsted for admiration. At 21 she married Domenico Taigi, a servant at the palace.

Soon afterwards grace stirred her heart and she turned to a life of prayer and mortification. The family she had to look after consisted of her children, five of whom lived to grow up, and also her parents. Those who could do so attended Mass and in the evening all met together for the Rosary and family prayers. Anna Maria took extraordinary care over the upbringing of her children and saw to it that they frequented the Sacraments and that they did not associate with dangerous companions.

During her life she became well known for her holiness. Her humble home was the resort of many of the highest persons of Church and State seeking her advice and prayers. Her husband was a good man but rather narrow and cantankerous. While he fully appreciated his wife's good qualities he never understood her heroic efforts to reach a high ideal of renunciation, or the divine graces with which they were rewarded.

Her husband's testimony to her fulfilment of everyday duties is therefore all the more convincing. He said: "It often happened that upon my return home I found the house full of people. At once she would leave anyone who was there - a great lady, maybe, or a prelate - and would hasten to wait upon me affectionately and attentively. One could see that she did it with all her heart....she was my comfort....through her wonderful tact she was able to maintain a heavenly peace though we were a great household and of very different temperaments, especially when my eldest son Camillus was living with us. My daughter-in-law was a disturbing element and always wanted to play the mistress but the Servant of God knew how to keep everyone in his place and she did it with a graciousness that I cannot describe. I often came home tired, moody and cross, but she always succeeded in soothing and cheering me".

In Blessed Anna Maria's case her numerous domestic cares did not preclude mystical experiences of a very high order. She had many crosses to bear. At one time the loss of her husband's job reduced the whole family temporarily to the verge of destitution. Later she suffered much from illhealth and spiritual desolation. At the age of 68, after seven months of acute suffering, she died on June 9th 1837.

Reference: Butler's Lives of the Saints.

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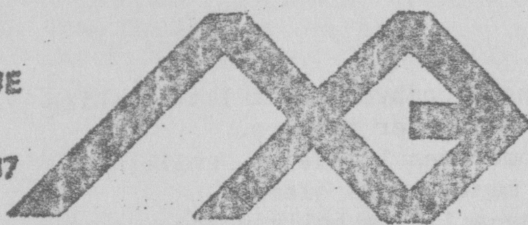
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The 'Telegraph' Goes On Holidays

I'm saying "goodbye" for a little while
Because the summer is here.
I hope sometimes I made you smile;
I hope I made things clear.
I'm taking a little holiday too
For I too need a break:
And you will have interesting things to do
And many new friends to make!
But if perhaps you do go away,
New countries to explore,
Remember the things you do each day,
And write them down, what's more.
So when the winter comes round again
And I am feeling quite thin,
Take out your paper and your pen
And send a wee story in -
For sometimes I am very sad
When nobody writes for my pages,
So don't let things get very bad.
I haven't had letters for ages!
So fill me up when you all come home,
I'm the "Templeogue Telegraph" speaking,
Saying cheerio with this little poem
And hoping to get what I'm seeking.
I've travelled to friends in the U.S.A.,
To Scotland and England too,
So do please help me to look quite gay
While showing the things we do.
I'm closing my pages now, dear friends,
Returning perhaps in September
And whether I'm good or bad depends
On whether you all remember
To keep my pages always in vogue
With stories and poems galore,
For I am convinced that in Templeogue
There's talent behind every door.

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