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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

For Patrick Green of 3 Wainsfort Crescent. Wishing you a very happy birthday on 17 March. Patrick will be 9 on that day.

* ARTICLES FOR SALE

Blazer and Beret A St.Pius X School Blazer and Beret, Confirmation size. Bought in Arnott's two years ago, worn about 6 times. Ring 906367. *2 hats 2 hats - 76 3/4*

* HOUSES, PROPERTY

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* EDUCATIONAL, TUITIONS

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Spanish for beginners Still one or two vacancies in small group forming for April and May. 30p an hour. Write to Spanish Lessons, c/o Templeogue Telegraph, 74 Templeville Dr. or ring Telegraph Office 909128.

Summer School in Irish Templeogue Parents' Assoc. would be glad to hear from parents interested in making bookings for children in age groups 8-12 and 13-17 for Summer School in Irish approx. 3 weeks in July, local venue. Morning sessions only, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Phone Templeogue Telegraph at 909128.

Guitar and Accordion lessons Templeogue Parents' Assoc. wishes to hear from teachers willing to give guitar and accordion lessons in pupils' own homes. Ring Hon.Sec. Mrs.McKevitt 900340 or Mrs Green 903771.

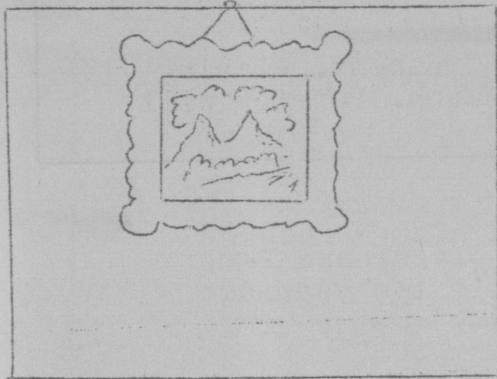
* LOST AND FOUND

Found Wainsfort area, purse-key and two copper coins. Enquire with Templeogue Telegraph Tel.909128.

* SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs.Dolores O'Brien, M.C.S.CH., is practising chiropody at 91, Wainsfort Rd. Tel.908588.

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The late Mr P Mulvany

We regret to have to record the death some weeks ago of Mr P Mulvany of 37 Wainsfort Road. The late Mr Mulvany was one of the first residents of Wainsfort Road. By nature he was a quiet man but was something of an expert when it came to giving advice and very often active assistance on those household problems which baffle many people.

We extend to Mrs Mulvany our deepest sympathy

3 Wainsfort Park
Terenure. Dublin 6

To: Templeogue Telegraph

23.2.'72

Dear Sir

In the Mid-Feb. issue of the Templeogue Telegraph you explain the cause of delay in the final link-up of piped television being the small number who have not yet given way-leave permission.

May I suggest if some members of the College and Wainsfort Residents' Association Committee or other clubs would call on these people to persuade them to grant permission not to deprive their neighbours of the service, it would be a big help to the people who are waiting to be connected and enable the Television people to complete the job.

Yours faithfully

Joseph P. Fortune

* EASTER FESTIVAL OF ARTS, CRAFTS AND HOBBIES - ENTRY FORM

NAME

ADDRESS OR SCHOOL

AGE GROUP

CATEGORY: ART/CRAFT/HOBBY.....

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR TEACHER.....

* See news item elsewhere in Templeogue Telegraph



The 37th (St.Pius X) Dublin Troop wish to thank very sincerely all those helped in any way with the Cake Sale held on Sat. 19 Feb. at 4 College Drive. Business was very brisk indeed, and it is estimated that in the course of the day 150 adults came along, not to mention large numbers of children. Those in charge confess that they lost count of the number of cakes taken in and sold. The net profit, when the books

were balanced, was £57.15. Many people were heard to say that this was the best cake sale they had ever attended in a private house.

The funds will be used by the Troop for purchase of equipment and towards the cost of building a hall.

Investiture of the 37th Troop

by Joseph Whittle

The Investiture took place on Sunday 6 February 1972 of the 37th Troop. The venue was the Church of St.Pius X. 14 new scouts were invested, which made a full troop of the 37th. Father Carey, the new chaplain of the troop, performed the ceremony, the first he performed since he had come to the Parish of Templeogue a few days previously.

Marty Morris, the scout master, together with flag-bearers, assisted at the ceremony. The parents of all the scouts were there and each boy had the neckerchief placed around his neck by one of his parents, this being a new idea in the investiture ceremony. The parents were then invited to have tea and cakes in the committee room and to inspect some of the wonderful things made by the boys.

A presentation was made by the troop to Father Brady, who had just left the parish, as a token to mark the devotion and cooperation which he has given to the troop since its establishment.

CIRCULATION OF "TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH"

Advertisers in particular will be glad to know that the circulation of the Templeogue Telegraph has now reached 650 (Mid-February issue). A tribute must be paid to the very zealous young people who help to distribute it from house to house. Great work!

"BUSHE'S HOUSE"

by Aislinn Kavanagh

Bushe's House, later called "Bushy Park House", is one of the oldest houses in the district and is now known as Our Lady's School. The Religious of Christian Education bought it in 1953 and opened it as a Day Secondary School for Girls. It is a pre-Georgian house and was built by one Arthur Bush who like the builder of Terenure House hailed from Kilkenny. When first built, it had a garden and eleven acres of land. It was built prior to the year 1700 but I have not been able to establish the exact year. It is now at least 280 years in existence.

It then passed through the hands of John Counley a butcher, a surgeon named Parkes and John Beck a merchant. In 1772, it was bought by John Hobson who changed the name from "Bushe" to "Bushy" calling it Bushy Park House. It is said that this was a little piece of snobbery by which he called it after the "Bushey Park" of London, though dropping the 'e'. In 1791, it was bought by Abraham Wilkinson who already owned most of the surrounding lands. He gave it with a hundred acres added as a dowry to his only child Maria on her marriage to Robert Shaw junior of Terenure House.

This House, apart from the addition of the School building, has been much altered during its existence. It consists of three storeys and a basement, but not being a very high house the ceilings are lower than in the later Georgian houses. The front of the house and the northern wing were rebuilt in two storeys over a basement. This rebuilding took place in the 19th century and, consequently, has higher rooms with Georgian type windows. The staircase to the first floor is behind and to one side of the entrance hall. Although not as prominent as in later Georgian buildings, it is a very nice staircase in mahogany, and five wall plaques depicting classical groups decorate it. The house consists of twenty-four rooms. The park land on the north side of the House is now owned by the City. In the woods at the bottom of the Park, we can still see signs of the landscaping lakes which once made it beautiful. One can imagine Robert Shaw and the young Maria Wilkinson walking hand in hand in this romantic setting during their courtship.

A long avenue stretches through the Park to Rathfarnham Road to a point which is now the entrance to Rathdown Park. The short avenue, now the entrance to the School, lead onto a back road now called Fortfield Road. The lake at the bottom of the Park, recently cleaned and landscaped, together with the two dried up lakes in the woods were once spanned by rustic bridges. Perhaps the Corporation will one day restore the two upper lakes in the excellent way in which they attended to the lower lake.

By the way, who can tell me the official name for Rathfarnham Bridge

Reference: History of Terenure by Brian Mac Giolla Phadraig.

WHAT IS A CREDIT UNION?

by Nora Hannigan.

How many people really know what a Credit Union is? Let me explain. It is an organisation of people who believe that what is best for people is what they do for themselves. It is based on co-operation and on TRUST IN EACH OTHER.

It was founded in 1849 by Friedrich Raiffeisen. The six rules which he laid down for the first Credit Union are still cherished:

1. Only people who belong to a Credit Union may use it.
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3. The resulting pool of funds would provide credit facilities for members.
4. Loans would be made for provident or productive purposes.
5. That a member's character would be the most important security for a loan.
6. That the members would own and control this device - THE CREDIT UNION.

The Public Relations Officer of the Templeogue and District Credit Union is Nora Hannigan. Telephone 905003.

TEMPLEOGUE & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION LTD.

Report of AGM

The First Annual General Meeting of the above was held on 23rd February, in the White Fathers, Cypress Grove.

The Chairman, Mr. Martin Kelly welcomed all those present and spoke of the advantages of being a member of a Credit Union. In this Credit Union we have a membership of 125, which we hope will steadily increase.

The Treasurer, Mr. Edgar McConnell, gave details of Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended.

The following officers were elected:

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| Chairman | Martin Kelly. |
| Vice-Chairman | Miss Mary Sheridan. |
| Secretary | Mrs. Mauryn Chadwick. |

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Continuation/ CREDIT UNION AGM.

Treasurer Mr. Edgar McConnell.
Asst. Treasurer Mr. Donal Kelly.

The Board of Directors elected: Martin Kelly, Edgar McConnell, Senan Moloney, Thomas McKevitt, John Dunne, Mary Sheridan, Jack Duane, Paul Keane, Mrs. M. O'Donovan, Miss Nora Hannigan, Donal O'Donnell, Mrs. M. Chadwick, Noel McKenna, Donal Kelly, Paul Flynn.

Supervisory Committee: P.J. Breen, Joe Chadwick, Michael O'Donovan.

Templeogue & District Credit Union meets on Wednesdays 7.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. in the White Fathers, Cypress Grove, and on Fridays 7.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. in the Altar Boys' Room, St. Pius X Church.

Do come along and join. NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME.

TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB. Report by Moira McKevitt, Hon. Sec.

The new President and Committee are really getting underway now with lots of interesting projects in view to suit every member of our Club.

On May 10th we have our 'Make & Model' Competition with four visiting Clubs competing also. The sewing session is in full swing for this great event.

The Choir are working hard for their entry in the Arklow Feis which takes place on 11th - 12th March, 1972. They are also entering for the Federation Festival on 13th April. We wish them every success.

A last reminder -- ALL outstanding subscriptions to be paid up on or before our April meeting (5th). Hand in your envelope with subscription, name and address to your nearest Committee member, if convenient.

HAVE YOU MISSED YOUR TELEGRAPH?
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POLITICS



THE LABOUR PARTY

There is an active Labour Party organisation in your area whose primary concern is the well-being of the community and every individual member of that community. This basically is what is meant by socialism: concern for people and for their free and full development in a healthy society.

The Templeogue branch of the Party meets on the second Monday of every month at 7.45 p.m., at the White Fathers, Cypress Grove, Templeogue. These are open meetings and visitors are welcome.

We operate a Community advice service which offers expert advice from qualified personnel on such matters as local or personal problems, information regarding health and welfare services, pensions etc. If you would like to avail of this service, which is free, confidential, and not confined to members of the Labour Party, please write or telephone to:

The Secretary,
Community Advice Service,
4 Springfield Road,
Templeogue,
Dublin 6 Telephone 904569.

SOCCER NEWS.

After a prolonged break due to bad weather conditions which left the boys with only one match in twelve weeks the Schoolboys' League got back into full swing again last week-end. Both the St. Pius X teams were in action turning in most satisfying performances in the process, the results being:



Under 12

Glin Utd.....0

St. Pius X.....5

(J. Malone 3 J. Murphy 2)

Under 13

St. Pius X.....6

Rockmount.....0

(R. Roche 3 D. Kiernan 2 J. Murphy 1)

POETRY CORNER.

Look Out - You're Piped!

by Sheila Whittle

Have you ever been frustrated, folks, or felt like
going mad?

I'd rather have my aerial back - I feel that I've
been had!

Although we just had Telefís, at least we had it
clear

But they piped the thing, and now the picture's
ALL GONE QUEER.

And now my neighbour's BBC keeps running to the right
And mine clicks on and off, or goes completely out
of sight.

You only have so many feet of wire so dont forget
You'll get nothing but a blank screen if you move
your set.

A TV ad for Irish Tweed, so Telefís appears,
And so we must unpipe our pipes and get back the
old ears.

They're sending fellows up the pole to do their
thing most days

Sure you'd know that they were there, the way
the picture sways.

Patrol cars can be heard by some when they switch
on TV.

A choice of channels causes many rows you must
agree.

It doesn't seem to matter if the picture's tweed
or striped

It's that "keep up with the Jones's" thing, you
MUST BE PIPED.

A hundred years from now when they are digging up
the past

They'll wonder what these aerials are. As what
will they be classed?

At present they have scarred our roads and
gardens, that is true

And for this we've paid out money and have
NAUGHT TO VIEW!

Look out if there's a bit of wind. The mast
sways to and fro.

It looks like Pisa's Leaning Tower — in fact a
bit more so.

And as we try to view our sets on any stormy night
'Slike looking at a PT class, just RIGHT! LEFT! RIGHT!

There are three Marriage Counselling Organisations operating in Ireland. The Catholic Marriage Advisory Council (CMAC), 35 Harcourt Street, Phone 780866, the largest, covers the whole country and is under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church; then comes the Northern Ireland Guidance Council (NIMGC) which is non-sectarian and a branch of the English organisation (NMGCC). This is subsidised by State and Local Government Grant in the main; and the third is the Marriage Counselling Service (MCS), 43 Molesworth Street, Phone 62800, which has an association with the Dublin Council of Churches. All offer their services to anybody in marital difficulties regardless of colour, class or creed.

What is Marriage Counselling? Originally all three bodies were founded to help people who have marriage problems, and over the years have developed teams of Counsellors highly trained in the skills and techniques of listening to and helping clients to see for themselves the causes of their problems and leading them to solutions. Counsellors never give advice - but by talking the situation over the client can see the real problem, which is not always the one the client thinks it is, and come to see his or her part in the solution.

A client contacts one of the Services by writing, telephoning or visiting; an appointment is made to see a Counsellor. (Both Client and Counsellor will be unknown to each other). The interview lasts one hour and is usually succeeded by further interviews. At a later stage the client's partner may also be willing to come. The training of a Counsellor takes at least a year during which much reading is done, lectures attended and active participation in case discussion undertaken. The Counsellor has behind him his Tutor who guides and helps, and a team of professional consultants such as psychiatrists, doctors, lawyers etc. from whom he can obtain specialist help. Persons wishing to become Counsellors have to be highly recommended by two or more people who themselves realise the importance and delicacy of the work; they attend a selection conference, and at this stage about half are selected for the further training mentioned above. Counsellors are trained to a highly professional standard and are expected to give at least three hours each week to counselling. In addition, their skills are being continually "up-dated" at case discussions and training sessions. Naturally all counselling is of a highly confidential nature, and even between Counsellors clients' names are never mentioned.

Over the years it has been realised that young people want help, and some Counsellors have specialised in conducting discussion groups in schools, youth clubs and similar organisations. The trend in schools, is to begin with children about

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12 years old, and two Counsellors visit their class, three or four times in the school year, and again the following year when the children have moved to a higher class, and so on. The children feel free to voice their problems, discussing them with the Counsellors who will help to arrive at solutions. Afterwards some of them may arrange private talks with a Counsellors. Counselling with Youth Groups is on similar lines.

Marriage Preparation Courses are another important area of Counselling. Weekly sessions are held with engaged couples or newly-weds, again discussing their problems with one another and the Counsellors. At specific sessions a clergyman, a lawyer, a doctor, etc. give a talk.

Parent/Teacher and Residents' Associations are inviting Counsellors to talk to them about the problem of children and about the problems in Society today, such as lack of communication or drug addiction. Here again there is a short talk followed by discussion. Discussion enables one to see the problem in full and to probe the solution in depth.

This is of necessity a condensed account of what Counselling is about and how it works. What about getting your Group to have a couple of Counsellors along one evening to talk things over?

HELP! In need of beds, bedding, cots, go-cars, furniture etc. (collection arranged) - St. Vincent de Paul Clothing and Furniture Depot, Ozanam House, 53 Mountjoy Square. Phone 47171.

CALENDAR: MARCH

- 5 Third Sunday of Lent - How about the Lenten resolutions?
- 7 Wednesday - St. Thomas Aquinas
- 8 Thursday - St. John of God.....Why was he so named?
- 12 Fourth Sunday of Lent - Is Lent helping me to act better as a Christian? It was at Antioch that the residents first called the followers of Christ Christians. What would a man from Antioch call us today?

CHURCH SERVICES AT EASTER

We are hoping to be able to publish in our next issue which will be appearing in the last week of March details of services in our local churches.



Photograph taken at the recent Dinner Dance of the Templeville Residents. Committee members, from left, are: Con Nolan, Mrs Eileen Tobin, Noel O'Riordan, Mrs Dymphna Malone, Mrs Claire O'Regan and Gerry Ryan.

to hear the Wolfe Tones, Dickie Rock and the Miami, The Thin Lizzy and Johnny McEvoy.

Admission to Croke Park on the Great Day will be FREE for sponsored walkers, and other spectators 30p (adults) and 5p (children). The walk starts from Rathfarnham Shopping Centre at 2 p.m. headed by four bands and several celebrities. Groups wishing to take part may carry their own club banners, which will be supplied free if required.

Walkers' Booklets may be obtained from:

Mr B McCarthy, Templeogue College
Mr S Cahill, St.Pius X National School

and banners or booklets from

Peter Dunne, 125 Templeville Drive Tel.907203.

APPLICATIONS FOR BANNERS SHOULD BE MADE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, PLEASE.

The DEADLINE for the Easter Number will be Wednesday 22 March. Material not in the Telegraph Office c/o 74 Templeville Dr. by that date may have to be held over for the next number.

QUESTION: What have the following got in common?

Johnny McEvoy and
Jim Gibbons?
Brendan Corish and
Thin Lizzy?
Wanderly Wagon and
Seán Sherwin?
Dickie Rock and
David Thornley?
The Wolfe Tones and
Gerry Lestrangle?

ANSWER: They will all be in Croke Park on Sunday 26th March at the end of the Charity Walk in aid of Mentally Handicapped Children, St.Michael's House.

YOU, TOO...can be there to enjoy the Football Match of the Year between T.Ds. and Senators from the Four Provinces,

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Seán B. O'Brien of Fortfield Park

You can have your Moscow Dynamos and your Kiev Torpedos, but I talked last week with a man who played with the Cavan Slashers! I refer to Seán B. O'Brien, our pharmacist at the Fortfield Shopping Centre. Seán hails from Knockaginny near Caledon, Co. Tyrone and it was only natural that I should ask him for his recollections of rural life north of the Border - the O'Briens, I should say, were farming people. Harmonious, were Seán's memory of it, if one excepted what went on around the 12th July, when allowances had to be made. A substantial part of the population, however, never experienced anything but a second-class citizenship, and, as for even aspirations to a United Ireland, you could just put it out of your mind. Seán used to cross into Co. Monaghan to attend national school, but finished his schooling in the North, first at St. Patrick's Academy, Dungannon, later as a boarder in St. Patrick's College, Armagh.

Although Seán took chemistry in his Senior Certificate, he owes his entry into the world of pharmacy to negotiations conducted by his mother, who had him placed as an apprentice in Monaghan. Seán reflected on the great changes which have come about since then. In the years around the end of the last war pharmacists still used the pestle and mortar, and customers would look for "potions", or, as the profession would describe them, "extemporaneous pills and mixtures". Then came patent medicines in a big way. "Giving the chemist," I suggested to Seán, "more time for his role of beauty adviser". "Far from it," replied Seán. "In such matters the ladies would not trust a man. They would go to the newest assistant before they would consult me". Why not? Is not the assistant's ounce of experience worth more than Seán's ton of science?

Seán spent some time working as a chemist in the Donegal Gaeltacht, where he perfected his knowledge of Irish. After his apprenticeship and on completion of his studies in the College of Pharmacy, he set up shop in Phibsboro' and then came to his present premises. He is noted for his expertise in photography and always looks forward to a chat with friend or customer on the subject. He has a magnificent collection of 35mm slides of Irish scenery. He likes, too, to keep alive his skill in woodworking, for which he attended vocational school at Cabra and Clogher Road. Around the house are many excellent pieces of work, and a fair bit in hands.

We talked about our community and social activities in Templeogue. Seán voiced a thought very much in everyone's mind at present - are we doing enough for our young people? It is not that we are unwilling, but we seem to have been unable to find the key to getting their cooperation. A weighty thought, surely.....!

Seán is currently President of the local Pioneer Association Council.

The O'Briens have two daughters, Ann and Emer. Mrs. O'Brien was formerly Maura O'Dowd of Phibsboro' and is a qualified Pharmacist's Assistant.

EASTER FESTIVAL OF ARTS, CRAFTS AND HOBBIES at Templeogue College

The Templeogue College Parents' Association announce their forthcoming Easter Festival of Arts, Crafts and Hobbies. Last year, due to circumstances beyond the Association's control, this Festival could not be held and Templeogue lost one of the major events in its calendar. The news that the event is being resumed will be welcomed by all.

The exhibition of entries will continue over 2 days, Saturday and Sunday, 8th and 9th April, between 2.30 and 6 p.m.

There will be cash prizes in all categories and in addition a personal trophy to the individual winner which is a gift to the Association from Copelands, Terenure, amounting to £20. Thus the winner of an event for which the first prize is £5 would, if also the overall winner, take a prize to the value of £25. The presentation of prizes is announced for 4.30 p.m. on Sunday 9th April, and all taking part should note that all entries will have to be collected immediately after the presentation of prizes, since otherwise they will be forfeited.

Propospective entrants have until SUNDAY MARCH 26TH to prepare, and entries must be handed in at the College between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on that date. The Association will take every reasonable precaution to safeguard entries, but cannot accept responsibility for loss or damage.

The entry fees for the exhibition will be in accordance with the group chosen. The groups are as follows:

GROUP A (14 - 18 years)	Categories	ART/CRAFT/HOBBIES
GROUP B (11 - 14 years)	"	" " "
GROUP C (9 - 11 years)	"	" " "
GROUP D (Under 9 years)	"	" " "

There will thus be 12 Sections and the prizes for the sections in Groups A and B will be £5 for first, £3 for second and £2 for third. For the sections in Groups C and D the prizes will be £3 for first, £2 for second and £1 for third.

The ages, by the way, will apply as on January 1, 1972.

Admission to the exhibition will be Adults 10p and Children 5p. But it will be worth while to note that children will be FREE if they are accompanied.

ON ANOTHER PAGE WILL BE FOUND A COPY OF THE ENTRY FORM WHICH MAY BE USED FOR ENTERING EXHIBITS. A SUPPLY OF THE FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH c/o 74 TEMPLEVILLE DRIVE. ALL ENQUIRIES SHOULD GO TO THE FESTIVAL ORGANISER RALPH JAMES Ph.506578 or MRS. CORISH 501971

It is good news to hear that we are to have a new lighting system installed on both Cypress Grove Road and Wainsfort Road. The work has already started and the full benefit will be really appreciated when next winter comes. Cypress Park had a new system some months ago and it is a decided improvement on the old. In the same context I notice that the road at the roundabout between Cypress and Wainsfort has wintered very badly. It's to be hoped that the County Council will not delay in putting it right. I understand we are also to have a pedestrian crossing on Cypress Grove Road and this will be a great help for school children and pedestrians crossing this busy thoroughfare.

I hear that the water from the taps in Templeogue area is quite brown and resembles a well known national beverage of an alcoholic nature. While I have no evidence of this myself, there has been a decided drop in the water pressure in the Cypress area. Whether this will improve when the main laying work on Wainsfort Road is completed remains to be seen.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. O'Kane of Cypress Grove Road on the birth of a son, Vincent. Congratulations also to Mr. & Mrs. Walsh of Cypress Grove Road on the arrival of a baby boy.

We have by now all received our copies from RTE Relays of our Agreement regarding our piped television. Whether to pay £65 for ten years or £10.50 for one year is a bit of a poser. The best bet seems to be something in between, like a banker's order for £6 a month for twelve months to give a ten year spell.

The winning try in Ireland's recent Rugby victory over England at Twickenham was scored by a former resident of Cypress Lawn, who afterwards moved to Firhouse Road. I refer, of course, to Kevin Flynn who has made such a successful return to International Rugby.

THE TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH is published by the Templeogue Parents' Association for the benefit of the community. The Officers of the Association are: President Mr Peter J Dunne, 125 Templeville Drive, Vice-President Mr Paddy Heneghan, 74 Templeville Drive, Hon. Secretary Mrs Moira McKevitt, 4 Wainsfort Grove and Hon. Treasurer Mrs Stella Green, 3 Wainsfort Crescent. Correspondence for the Templeogue Telegraph should be addressed to 74 Templeville Drive. Deadline for Easter Number: Wed. 22 Mar.

TEMPLEOGUE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION



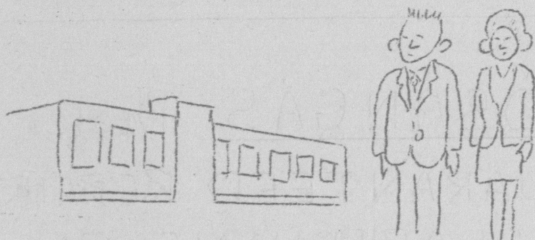
The series of seminars on "Meeting and Committee Work" organised by the Association continues each Thursday in Terenure College with specialists from the various management training institutes taking sessions.

The Committee will meet as usual on the second Tuesday in March to finalise plans for a discussion on "The Family and Mental Illness" to be held in April.

A reminder again that the Association's AGM will take place in May, when elections of officers and committee members will be held.

Requests for information were received during the last week from an existing Parents' Association in Ashbourne and from a group in Raheny planning to form a new Association. It seems, therefore, that Templeogue has ceased to be the only area in these parts with a community parents' association.

ST. PIUS X PARENTS' ASSOCIATION



An "Easter Fair" will be held on Saturday March 25th, 1972 in the St. Pius X National School 'All Purpose' Hall. This venture is being held in conjunction with the school Principals.

At a recent preliminary meeting (Monday, 21st February) in the Library of St. Pius X National School the planned outline was formulated after some discussion. All those interested in lending a hand are invited to attend a further meeting at the same venue on Monday 13th March at 8.30 p.m.

Contributions to the "Fair" may be sent in through the pupils of the school, but the Principals would emphasise that there is no obligation on parents to do so. Otherwise, if parents so wish, they may hand in their gifts to committee members or direct to the school itself, as Mr. & Mrs. Doherty have kindly facilitated the committee in this connection.

ON BEHALF OF THE COMMITTEE I WOULD LIKE TO OFFER OUR
CONDOLENCES TO MRS. TREASA DURCAN, WHO IS A VERY ACTIVE
MEMBER, ON THE DEATH OF HER SISTER. R.I.P. (Sgd.) M. RYAN

RESULT OF MID-FEBRUARY CROSSWORD COMPETITION: No all-correct solution was received, in fact the nearest we got were a number of entries which had only 4 departures from the adjudicator's own solution. We give beneath the names of the first four competitors, each of whom will receive 25p:

Patrick Kavanagh, 126 Templeville Drive
Naomi Holden, 20 Templeville Drive
Dáire Nolan, 138 Templeville Drive
Paul Goff, 34 Templeville Drive

Down: Accept, tie, AB, Tea,
I, DC.
Across: Way, Bib, Ace, Be,
I, Ed, Attach.

THIS MONTH'S COMPETITION (Early March 1972): CLOSING DATE: 22/3/72

This time we invite our under-14 readers to submit a Limerick, that is, a little poem in the form given beneath. It must start off with a line something like this: "There was a....from...." and it usually tries to say something funny or unusual or wise. Send with your Limerick a slip of paper giving your name, address and date of birth. We are offering £1 for the best effort.

There was a young lady from Kimmage
Who favoured the Women's Lib Image
She broke every rule
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