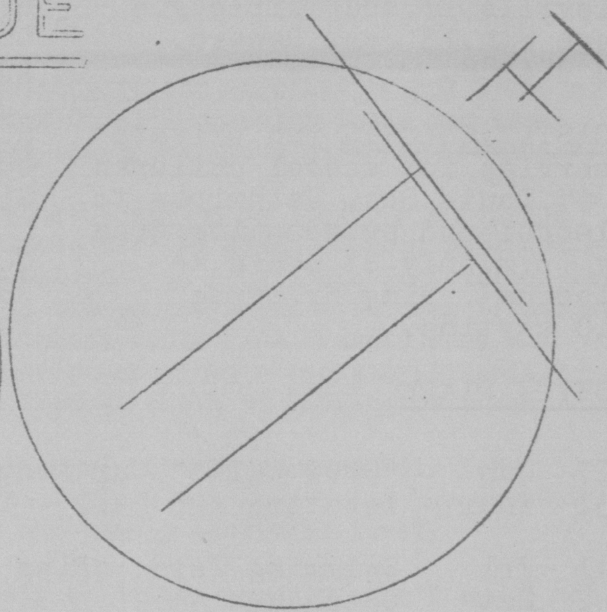
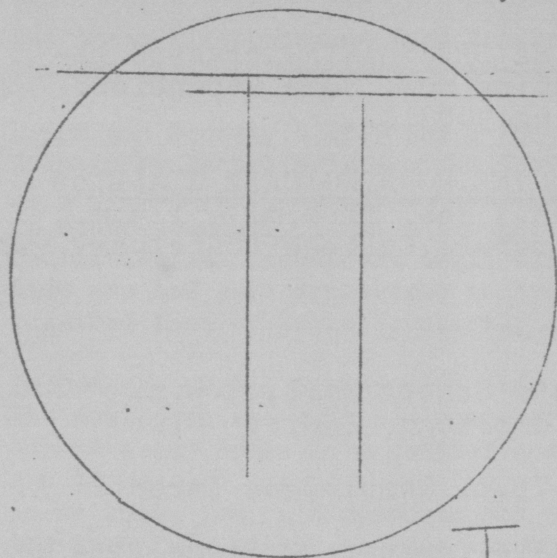
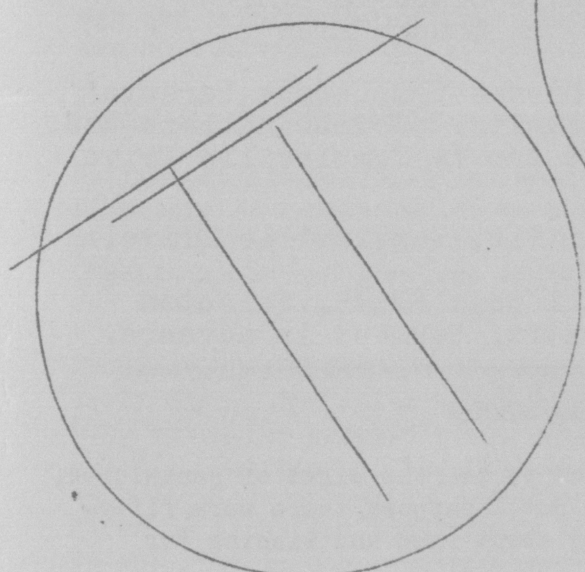
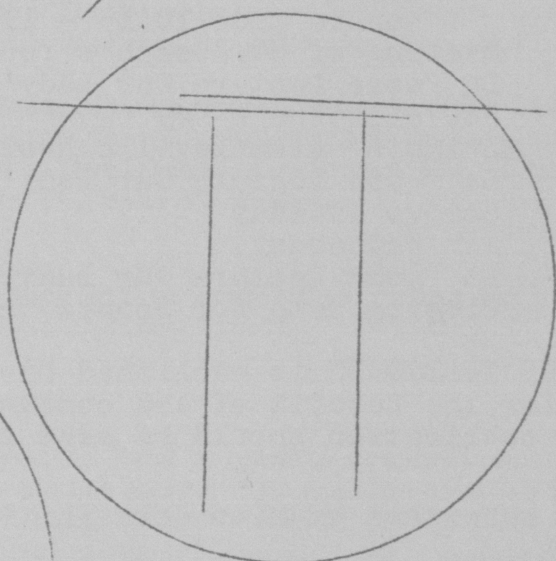
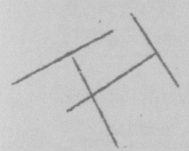
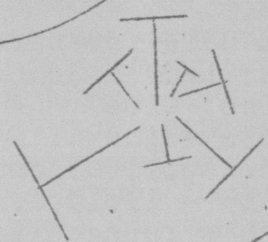


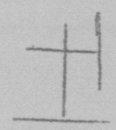
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Jan 31	Thur	Debating AOH Hall - Templeogue Ladies' Club
Feb 1	Fri	Swimming Term begins 7p.m. Templeogue Parents' A.
Feb 2	Sat	Candlemas
Feb 3	Sun	Coffee Morning/Cake Sale Terenure College 11 - 1
Feb 5	Tue	La Fosse Lecture Our Lady's School 8 p.m.
Feb 6	Wed.	AGM Templeogue Ladies' Club
Feb 8	Fri	Templeville Residents - Annual Dinner Dance
Feb 10	Sun	Pioneer Association. Applications for membership can be made 10.15 - 11.15 a.m. St. Pius Church
Feb 12	Tue	Meeting of St. Joseph's Young Priests' Society
Feb 13	Wed	La Fosse Lecture Our Lady's School 8 p.m.
Feb 14	Thur	St. Valentine's Day
Feb 16	Sat	Swimming (Templeville Residents' Session) starts
Feb 21	Thur	La Fosse Lecture Our Lady's School 8 p.m.
Feb 26	Tue	Shrove Tuesday
Feb 27	Wed	Ash Wednesday
Feb 28	Thur	La Fosse Lecture Our Lady's School 8 p.m. Closing date for Scouts Ten Chance Draw

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(Contd. from inside) JANUARY MEMORY OF A DAY IN SUMMER

When I got home that night I felt I never wanted to see the sight of sandwiches, lollypops or ice cream again for a long time! But I suppose there were fifty-five small heads on pillows that night dreaming about them and wishing for more.....!

THE DEPARTURE OF THE D AND S

The letters D and S probably mean nothing to the majority of our readers, but their disappearance from the Cross-Channel magazine scene has been thought worthy of comment by at least one prestigious national newspaper.

Drugs and Society - or D and S for short - was up to recently published jointly by Macmillan's and the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence. It made available valuable research material on drug addiction carried in no other journal. It also brought to the public a guide to drug treatment facilities and frequently dealt with phone calls from frantic mums and dads who had just discovered in junior's schoolbag a cache of illicitly acquired hash or begun to suspect a teenage child of dabbling in drugs.

In December D and S announced its closure. It had reached Vol. 3 No. 3. The suspicion was that its commercial failure was due to its having kept debate about drugs on a factual and not unduly emotional level.

As we know, the calm approach has only a limited appeal. The D and S met the same fate as the man who ran a paper devoted to the publication of good news only.

How is the fate of the D and S relevant to the Templeogue Telegraph? The lesson is that to be successful in the magazine world one has to be crisp, punchy, colourful, and - within limits - emotional. Indeed, one is almost tempted to say sensational, but that may be going too far....!

Dear Reader, to your New Year resolutions please add one more little resolve: to make at least one contribution to the Templeogue Telegraph in 1974. Try to make that contribution a lively one, a relevant one, a personal one - but however you or we may rate it, make it anyway.

The 'original Templeogue Telegraph "died". It was resurrected two years ago and resurrection proved every bit as complex as giving birth. There are no blue prints for a "second resurrection"!

DIRECTORY OF TEMPLEOGUE

Sufficient material has now come to hand to enable preparation of the projected Directory of Templeogue to be put in hands. It will be available in February, price 20p and will give in one handy volume details of the main community organisations and services in the district, as well as a commercial directory and other useful information.

Prospective ADVERTISERS who wish to secure space are invited to do so at an early date. The rates are: Full page £2.75, Half-page £1.50, Quarter-page 80p, extra for graphic work. Enquiries to 74 Templeville Drive, Telephone 909128. One copy of the Directory will be reserved for the Committee of each local organisation. Preference in disposing of the balance will be given to those who book copies in advance. Optional with Directory: transparent plastic cover with clip-on spine, price 20p extra.

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As we turn into 1974 it is perhaps an appropriate time to review the activities of the first half of the season.

Under 13.

After an undistinguished start to the season this team which competes in the Dublin Schoolboys' League really found its feet towards the end of October with a string of fine victories. Its record to the end of December is as follows:

P	W	L	D
11	8	2	1

This performance which is a tribute not only to the team but also to joint managers Eddie Seery and Jimmy Mitten leaves the team in first place in the League at the half way stage according to League Tables published at the end of December.

Under 14.

Despite the disheartening experience of being beaten in last year's Cup Final this team which competes in the Catholic Youth Council Football Leagues has come back more strongly than ever this season. The addition of a couple of new players has helped to put together the following most impressive record.

P	W	L	D
11	11	-	-

This team is already in the Shield Final and hopes are high that three trophies can be won in this division.

Under 15.

In previous years this has been the club's most successful team having gained Runners-up Medals at Under 13 level and Shield Winners Medals at Under 14 level. Unfortunately this season's record of

P	W	L	D
11	9	2	-

is not up to the high standard of former years but the League Title is not yet out of reach while the Cup Competition is still to come.

(For those who may be feeling blue and think that life is tough in these days, Mrs. Grimley has written to the Telegraph recalling a Summer's day not long ago when she accompanied a group of orphans to the seaside):...

It was August and the day was showery. I thought the event would be called off but when we arrived at the Convent what a fuss and bustle there was. The weather did not bother them as the good nuns were like officers giving commands to an army. I shall never forget the happy faces of those little ones: they sang songs right out from their little hearts and cheered at the simplest things they saw. As we came near Malahide they all appropriately sang "Only five minutes More" on the bus.

I was given charge of ten or twelve little ones about five or six years' old. Each child got a bucket, spade and a ball. We got down to the water and what a splash they made! What they had on them going into the water was one thing and what they had on them coming out was nobody's business. The style or make of the togs did not matter to them!

In one of the shelters the nuns prepared the meals for the children. Hampers were opened up and each child was given a plate and a cup and saucer. The big girls looked after their small charges. I got the job here of handing out what was in a small hamper: meat sandwiches which they packed away so quickly it was amazing! Every time I stooped down to the hamper there were dozens of small red hands all around me. I did not wait to see whose they were, or whether I was overlapping. All I did was fill an empty fist every time it was stuck under my nose. One little one managed to climb into the hamper altogether.

A little one came to me and said "When will the dinner be ready?" I said that was their dinner. While the other people dished out the fruit and sweets, this little one insisted it was not her dinner as she got no potatoes!

Then I got the job of looking after six babies who were sitting in a circle on the sand. It was not too bad before with the bigger ones making games but what to do with this little lot was a problem. There was a round of Ice-cream, sweets and lollypops so the lollypops at this stage helped. They did not seem to mind the sand they sucked in with them. It did not worry them - they were so happy they did not even know. At teatime out came more hampers: apple pie, rhubarb tarts, sweet cake and milk. That maze of pies and pastries I will never forget.

There was one little one who held back all the time from the others. I asked her to have some and she said "No thanks I am not allowed". My heart sank for her as I thought she was in some sort of punishment but I found out she was on a special diet and was told not to take any food only what one Sister gave her. So later I saw the Sister with her all to herself with her own little basket and her own special food. That child had will power! I took one of the little ones on my knee and she snuggled into the bit of mother-love and fell asleep. I noticed as she was on my knee that another little one would not leave my side and I said to her "Why don't you go and play with your ball and she said because that is my sister and I want to be near her. I said "And where is your mammy" and she said "My mammy is in Heaven and my Daddy is in England." Still she was so happy on that day. (contd. inside front cover...

ST. JOSEPH'S YOUNG PRIESTS' SOCIETY

"The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into His harvest". (Luke 10,2)

The call to send labourers into God's harvest never went unheard in Ireland since the days of St. Patrick himself. It is not generally known that a lay organisation, St. Joseph's Young Priests' Society, has for the better part of a century been playing a significant part in Ireland in answering Christ's plea to pray for more labourers, and in providing financial help for the education of boys for work in the Vineyard. Many Irish lay men and women have found a special appeal in this particular lay apostolate - a really significant contribution which they can make to the extension of God's kingdom - a way to express their gratitude for God's generosity in making the consolations of His Church so readily available to them through His priests. It has long been the way of this Society to carry out its work unobtrusively in the background, and many Catholics, even priests and nuns, do not know of its existence. Why then, you may ask, is the Society seeking publicity in our Community paper today?

The answer is simple. The Church of 1974 exists in a very different environment from that which it enjoyed in former times. No longer does the authority of the Church and her pastors go unchallenged in the Ireland of today. The image of our priests presented by our news media to young Ireland at the present time is no longer so challenging and attractive. A lay organisation dedicated to serving God through the Church Christ founded, and in the person of His ordained priests, can no longer stay in the shadows. Indeed all lay organisations in the Church were exhorted by the Second Vatican Council to refit themselves to carry out their particular apostolic work in the changed circumstances of the present day. This has been further urged on the Society by our bishops and national and diocesan vocations directors. This Society has responded by equipping itself with a new Constitution, and planning a major expansion aimed at meeting the challenge of falling vocations and growing apathy amongst an increasingly secularised society.

A major corner-stone in the reorganisation of the Society is the plan to establish a branch of the Society in every parish. The parish branch of St. Pius X is the third such branch to be formed in Dublin. Under the enthusiastic guidance of its chaplain Rev. Fr. Kingston, W.F., it already shows signs, after just one year, of being a model branch. We are very grateful to V. Rev. Fr. Diffney for the invaluable assistance he gave in setting up the branch, and to the White Fathers for providing us with most suitable accommodation for our monthly meetings, including the great privilege of having Mass celebrated each meeting. Our new Parish Priest, V. Rev. Fr. Lee, has a special affection for our Society, having played a major part personally in the formation of a most successful branch in Rathgar parish.

Mr. Martin Barron, having expertly steered the branch through its formative period, has stepped down to make way for a younger President, Mr. Phil Jones. The involvement of young people in the work is a major aim of the Society at present. Mrs. Moira O'Brien continues to lend to the post of Honorary

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ST. JOSEPH'S YOUNG PRIESTS' SOCIETY

/Continuation

Secretary her own very special talents, and Mrs. Kay Byrne as Honorary Treasurer completes a team of officers which augers well for the continued success of the branch.

At present the Society is helping over 300 boys and during the past year 38 of its adoptees were ordained. Since its formation the Society has helped about 2,000 boys to ordination.

If you would like to share in this work you can do so at very little sacrifice to yourself. Just mention your interest to Fr. Kingston or contact Mrs. M. O'Brien, Pharmacy, Fortfield Park, Terenure (Phone 900789), or any promoter of the Society. Alternatively come along to the house of the White Fathers in Cypress Road at 8 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of any month. You will be very welcome.

J. E. Mulvey
97 Templeville Road
(Phone 909522).

TEMPLEOGUE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Members of the Association will wish a speedy recovery to good health and energy to its President, Mrs. Moira McKeivitt who is ill at present.

Swimming.

A number of places in the Association's weekly family swimming session (Fridays 7 - 8 p.m., Terenure College Pool) are becoming free for the period February, March, April (13 weeks) Fee £2 for children, £2.60 for adults or children taking elementary instruction. Applications should be in not later than Wednesday 30th January to 74 Templeville Drive or ring 909128

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Question: I parked my car outside a shop and it was run into by a bus. It was badly damaged and the garage say it is not worth repairing. I have the car comprehensively insured and my own Insurance Company have offered me a certain sum and C.I.E. have offered me something less but neither price is sufficient to enable me to buy a car in as good a condition as mine. Could I accept one claim and then proceed against the other to make up the difference to what I consider the proper value?

Also, my daughter aged 20 who was sitting in the car at the time was severely shocked by the experience and she is inclined to be neurotic although she did not suffer any actual physical harm. What should I do about her?

Answer: If you are comprehensively insured you are entitled to ask your own Insurers to pay the pre-accident market value of your car. They probably based the figure they offered you on trade guides but if you can show that your car was in better than average condition you should be able to get them to improve on their offer. You cannot claim against both your own Insurance Company and C.I.E. If you are to proceed against C.I.E. and made your claim against them you should consult your Solicitor.

You should consult your Solicitor in any case about the personal injury claim on behalf of your daughter. She is entitled to damages for the shock even though she was not physically injured.

* If you have an enquiry which you believe would be *
* suitable for Mervyn Taylor's column i.e. legal points *
* arising from home or property ownership, family affairs *
* or the like, you are invited to submit it. Details *
* can be altered to ensure anonymity. Please see notice *
* beneath about Advice and Information Service. *

LABOUR PARTY ADVICE & INFORMATION SERVICE

The free Advice and Information Service of the Labour Party is available to all the residents of Templeogue and adjoining areas.

A Panel of experts is available including a Social Worker, Solicitor, Architect, County Councillor, etc.

The Panel attends on the 1st Friday of each month from 8 - 9 p.m. at 8 Orchardstown Avenue, Ballyroan, or at other times, contact the Secretary who is Mervyn Taylor, 4 Springfield Road, Templeogue. Telephone 904569.

The Service is free, confidential and, of course, is not confined to members of the Labour Party.

TEMPLEVILLE AND FORTFIELD RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The recently appointed traffic warden has taken up duty on Templeville Road - much to the relief of parents with small children attending St. Pius X Schools. The County Council have now completed repairs to footpaths in the area.

The Annual Dinner Dance is being held in the Hermitage Golf Club on Friday, 8th February - Tickets (£3) may be had from the Committee.

TEMPLEVILLE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION SWIMMING SESSION
2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Saturdays - Terenure College.

Report by Claire O'Regan

The present swimming session is still in progress until 9th February and before the close of this session a Gala will take place with Bronze and Silver Awards being presented, also individual certificates for exams passed.

The new session starts on Saturday 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. 16th February until 11th May. We hope our all-year-around swimmers will continue with us, but there are vacancies for new pupils. Children from 4 years upwards are taught. There are two instructors in attendance. £3 per child payable in advance. All children in the Templeogue area are welcome to join this Swimming Club.

For any other information required phone 900650 after 6 p.m.

37th UNIT C.B.S.I.

The boys who recently joined our Cub Pack have settled in very well, and are enjoying an interesting and varied programme of activities. They meet weekly on Tuesday evenings.

The Scout Troop had "newcomers" also. These were Invested on November 7th and already have taken part in troop activities - hostelling, hiking and a Treasure Hunt which was held on Saturday, January 5th, and the inter-patrol competition.

The newly formed Venture Section weren't discouraged by the weather during Christmas holidays - they set off hostelling in the West. During January they had a course of instruction in the art of Judo.

We are now coming to the final weeks of the Scout Ten Chance Draw (closing date 28th February). Tickets are still available from the Unit. This is an opportunity of taking part not only in one draw but in 10 draws for truly magnificent prizes.

BOOK REVIEW

by The Cypriot

(In this column in future The Cypriot hopes to write a Book Review with particular reference to material which can be recommended for family reading. Some of these will be obtainable from a local Library, through a Book Club or can be purchased from a Bookshop. Either of the latter would be the most satisfactory, giving the reader outright possession and therefore the opportunity to dip in or to re-read passages from time to time.)

The book I am starting with is "Survive The Savage Sea" by Dougal Robertson at £2.50 and first published in 1973 by Elek Books Limited. It tells the story of how the author who had sold out his farm in England to take his family on a round-the-world cruise in the schooner "Lucette" had their 19 ton boat sunk by killer whales in the Pacific. In a matter of seconds their boat was gone and with a handful of possessions they all bundled into a rubber raft and with a nine foot fibre glass dinghy to tow it, they set out for the coast of Costa Rica a thousand miles away. The author who had a crew of five - his wife, 18 year old son, 12 year old twin boys and a student friend with only three days' emergency rations and without any instruments for navigation, steered a course by the sun and the stars until, after 37 days, they were picked up by a Japanese fishing boat only 290 miles from shore and brought to safety.

The ordeal that they underwent in their fierce fight for survival is described in detail. The author who holds a mariner's certificate and his wife, a former nurse, refused to be awed by the situation in which they found themselves. For food they caught turtles which they ate raw. They caught the dorado fish and ate it also. When they caught a shark and ate it, this was reversing things with a vengeance: they found they could manage provided they had plenty of water to wash it down. For this last precious commodity they relied on passing rain showers to augment their meagre supplies, for they found that some of their emergency tins were brackish.

The raft finally lost its buoyancy - indeed it had been leaking air for some time in spite of all their efforts to keep it afloat. They were finally forced to abandon it and take to the even smaller fibre glass dingy. They managed to survive on this until finally, on the thirty-seventh day only 290 miles from land, they were picked up by the fishing boat.

This is a book you will not be able to put down once you have started. It shows the resourcefulness of man when pitted against nature at its most cruel and wild. The Robertsons conquered all and survived. This book is the perfect antidote to us at the present time. We have become soft and could well do with some of the grit and determination of the Robertsons in their fight to "Survive the Savage Sea".

ST. PIUS X PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The following are the results of the circular recently completed. Approximately 1,000 papers were circulated, of these 418 were returned.

Note: N/A = Not Applicable.

1. Number of boys under seventeen years:	737		
2. Number of girls under seventeen years:	682		
3. Number of children attending Primary or Junior Schools	185 Boys	135 Girls	
4. Number of children attending St. Pius X National School	298 Boys	318 Girls	
5. If you have children attending St. Pius X National School do you intend them to complete their primary education in that School	<u>Yes</u> 225	<u>No</u> 30	<u>N/A</u> 159
6. How many of those children presently attending Primary or Junior School will be pursuing post-primary education	445 Boys	429 Girls	
7. How many are presently attending post-primary education	254 Boys	229 Girls	
8. Have you been able to locate those children presently pursuing post-primary education in the schools of your first choice	<u>Yes</u> 256	<u>No</u> 10	<u>N/A</u> 147
9. How many of these children are in post-primary schools in the immediate area e.g. Templeogue College, Terenure College or Our Lady's.	220 Boys	130 Girls	137 N/A
10. If any of your children are attending post-primary schools outside of the immediate area, is this by choice	<u>Yes</u> 99	<u>No</u> 27	<u>N/A</u> 292
11. Have you had problems placing your child/children in post-primary schools in the immediate area	<u>Yes</u> 38	<u>No</u> 209	<u>N/A</u> 168
12. Do you think there is need for another			
(a) Secondary School	Boys Yes 50	No 77	Girls Yes 94 No 64
(b) Vocational (Comprehensive)	Boys Yes 124	No 72	Girls Yes 104 No 92
(c) Co-ed Secondary School	Yes 66	No 57	

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13. If you have taken your child (or children) from St. Pius X to place them in the Junior Schools of say Terenure, Our Lady's, Presentation etc. before they completed their Primary education, has this been because of uncertainty of securing secondary placing when they came of age	<u>Yes</u> 64	<u>No</u> 80	<u>N/A</u> 274
14. If the answer to (13) is Yes, how many children have been withdrawn	51 Boys		52 Girls.

The object of the circular was to determine:

- (a) Were there difficulties in securing places for children in Secondary Schools.
- (b) Were children being withdrawn from St. Pius X before reaching 6th class for fear of not securing post-primary placing.
- (c) From (a) and (b) what does the future hold for attendance figures in St. Pius X.

To these ends Questions 4, 5, 8, 10, 11, 13 and 14 were specifically asked. The remaining questions were mainly to provide background information.

The answers to Q8, would seem to indicate that a considerable majority of parents have been able to locate their children in post-primary schools of first choice, and when taken in conjunction with Q11 would further indicate that most of these children are accommodated in schools of the immediate area i.e. Templeogue College, Terenure College and Our Lady's. However, a conclusion that parents have no difficulties in securing post-primary placings in local schools should be tempered by the fact that 38 parents had difficulty and that 27 parents have children attending school outside the area, but not by choice. Further, despite the reasonable success in obtaining secondary placings, 64 parents did withdraw their children from St. Pius X and place them in Junior Schools for fear of not securing secondary placings when their children came of age. A total of 103 children were involved in these withdrawals.

As 80 parents answered "No" to Q13, but did not indicate number of children withdrawn, nor comment in any way, it can be assumed that such an answer was a mistake and should have been "Not Applicable".

For the future, it would appear from Q4 and Q5 that a minimum of 43 further children will be withdrawn in the coming years.

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Note: Expressing the number of "No" answers for Q5 as a percentage of the total, yields a percentage of 7% i.e. $\frac{30}{414} \times 100 = 7\%$

Total number of children attending St. Pius X as derived from the circular = 616

Since 7% of parents will withdraw their children, the total withdrawals will be 7% of 616 or 43.

This assumes that each family has only child attending St. Pius. But as many have more than one child involved, it is likely that more than 40 will leave.

This is further emphasized by the fact that there was only a 41% reply to the Questionnaire and that in fact c800 children attend St. Pius X.

An interesting point revealed in Q12 is that there is substantial support for a Vocational (Comprehensive) school in the area. Indeed, many of those replying indicated a view in favour of a Co-ed school in this field.

The replies received on the need for further Boys' or Girls' Secondary Schools showed a majority in favour of the latter. This is probably explained by the fact that there is only one Secondary School for girls in the immediate vicinity i.e. Our Lady's. By and large most replies suggested that if the existing schools were enlarged or gave first preference to our parish children, there would be no need for further secondary schools.

In conclusion the Committee wish to thank all of those people who completed the circular, and apologise for the delay in producing the findings.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF PARENTS' ASSOCIATIONS

The Council has written about its next National Congress, possibly to be held soon in Galway. Representatives of parents' associations and individual parents are asked to get in touch with the Templeogue Parents' Association to indicate likely numbers interested in attending (Hon. Secretary, c/o 74 Templeville Drive, Telephone 909128). Readers will see in the daily and Sunday press from time to time exchanges of correspondence about subjects such as family health, services, education, tax reliefs. The National Council executive is one of the few bodies which can speak authoritatively on behalf of parents and should be assured of continued support.

The issue, as the National Council constantly points out is: do parents want to speak for themselves or are they content to let ministers, bishops, doctors and other professional people interpret what they want.

The annual public lectures in the Lafosse series will be held in Our Lady's School, on February 5th, 13th, 21st and 28th at 8 p.m. This is the fifth series and the speakers this year follow in the tradition of the past in being speakers who will broaden our horizons and give us something to think about. As in former years there will be a discussion period after each lecture.

Dr. Lucas who will give the first lecture was a teacher before joining the staff of the Museum in 1946. He became Director in 1954. He has recently published a book entitled "Treasures of Ireland - Pagan and Early Christian". He is a distinguished antiquarian.

Kadar Asmal is well-known, especially to television viewers. He is an Indian born in South Africa. His ideas of the Irish as he sees them should be interesting and thought-provoking.

The Chief Rabbi, The Very Rev. Dr. Isaacs Cohen, the spiritual leader of the Jewish people of Ireland, a man of great spiritual intellect, is known to many people as a result of his addresses to his flock on television.

Rev. Professor Enda McDonagh, a Mayoman, needs very little introduction. His talks and appearances on television have made him well-known as a theologian with a very open and interesting mind.

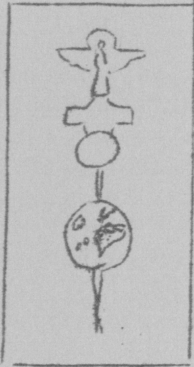
General Theme of Lectures: My Kind of Ireland.

Tuesday 5th February	Dr. A. T. Lucas, M.A., D.Litt. Director, National Museum	A Search for the Plain People of Ireland.
Wednesday 13th February	Kadar Asmal, B.A. (S.A.) M.A. LL.M (London) Lecturer in Law, T.C.D.	A Foreigner Looks At Ireland.
Thursday 21st February	The Chief Rabbi, The Very Rev. Dr. Isaac Cohen, B.A. Ph.D.	Power and Conscience
Thursday 28th February	Rev. Prof. Enda McDonagh, B.Sc., L.Ph (Rome) D.D. (Maynooth). D.C.L. (Munich) Professor Moral Theology.	A Caring and Discerning People

Our Lady's School 8 p.m.

Tickets 40p Students 20p

THE LEGION OF MARY



Remembering Edel Quinn - Heroic Legionary

This year, 1974, will be the thirtieth anniversary of the death of Edel Quinn. From the time of her arrival in November, 1936 until her death in Nairobi on May 12th, 1944 Edel demonstrated to bishops, priests and laity how simply but effectively the mechanism of the Legion could be utilised in spreading the Gospel. In doing so she travelled the roads, tracks, jungle paths and swamps of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Malaine and Zambia and then on to Mauritius in the Indian Ocean in the cause of the Lay Apostolate. By boat, by bus, by bicycle, by car and everything else

that moves in Africa she crossed and recrossed the vast spaces of Africa and left behind in each place a solid Legion foundation. In seven and a half years she traversed ten huge African dioceses. She organised 250 Praesidia and twenty Legion Councils.

Almost all the time she battled heroically against the ravages of a dread disease. By sheer force of will she kept on her feet. On her death in Nairobi she was honoured by being buried in the cemetery reserved for "Missionaries". Edel remains to this day a sterling example to young people who are so restless in this modern age. Her cause for beatification is well advanced.

Anyone wishing to have a prayer leaflet will find them in the C.T.S. Box in the Church of St. Pius X. Please take one and pray for Edel's beatification

"Spes Nostra"

THE HOLY FAMILY

Feast Day 13th January, 1974 (Sunday after Epiphany)

After the Nativity we are not told many things about the life of the Holy Family - until the finding in the Temple. However, we do know some things about Jewish family life at that time.

At six years of age Jewish boys started school. The classes were held in the synagogue or, in good weather, out of doors. Reading and writing were taught first, then the scriptures starting with the five books of Moses (The Torah).

Was Jesus beaten at school? We do not know but in the Old Testament corporal punishment was not frowned on and innocent people have sometimes been punished. His school teachers did not know that there was anything special about him. We do know that later on when Jesus had worked miracles, all

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Nazareth was astonished. I imagine this included his teachers. He had lived, gone to school and worked among the people, yet they were amazed.

Every year Mary and Joseph went to Jerusalem for the Passover. This, the greatest of Jewish Feasts, commemorated the time, 1500 years previously, when God forced Pharaoh to release the Israelites from bondage. The destroying angel slew every first born male in Egypt except those in houses marked by the blood of the lamb. These houses he passed over. Easter is the New Passover - it is our greatest feast. We are again saved by the Blood of the Lamb - offered every day in the Mass - the Mass being the renewal of Calvary. This visit to Jerusalem, when Jesus was twelve years old, is the only happening we are told about between the return to Nazareth and Our Lord's public life. Jesus accompanied Mary and Joseph on the 90 mile journey which probably took four days. A large party of relatives and friends travelled together usually. They were in Jerusalem for 8 days. On the first day the paschal lamb was sacrificed and then eaten at the paschal meal. There are many similarities between the old feast of the passover and Easter, e.g. Christ, our pasch is sacrificed, He is the Lamb of God. None of his bones were broken - neither were the bones of the sacrificed lamb. Again Christ gives himself to be eaten in the Blessed Eucharist, just as the paschal lamb was eaten.

After eight days they started for home. The road was crammed, some moved quickly, some were slower. When the families gathered together in the evening, Jesus was missing. Mary and Joseph, searching and not finding him, returned to Jerusalem. The third day they found him in the Temple sitting among the doctors, hearing them and asking them questions. It was a custom for groups to gather around a rabbi and to ask him questions about theology or morals or ritual. The teacher also asked questions of those about him - it was part of the teaching method. "All those who heard him were astounded at his intelligence and his replies". (Luke II. 47.) Our Lady said ... "My child why have you done this to us? See how worried your father and I have been, looking for you". They did not understand his reply "Did you not know that I must be busy with my father's affairs". How many times does it happen to us - we do not understand God's dealings with us.

At Nazareth, Jesus was subject to Mary and Joseph. He lived under their authority. We pause to reflect that Our Lord was truly God as well as truly man. He had the Direct Vision of God, here on earth (Decree of Holy Office 5/6/1918). He also learnt by human learning - from his surroundings, what happened at home and from people. The Holy Family discussed problems - as any good family does. Jesus worked as a carpenter. When Joseph died, the household depended on this work. If business was bad, his mother had to do without things. We remind ourselves again of the Incarnation. The second person of The Blessed Trinity, retaining His nature as God, took a human nature. Whatever Jesus did, whether the things of God, (in his Divine Nature) or the things of man (in his human nature), all were done by one person. That person is God only. St. Joseph and Our Lady had many things to ponder on - and so have we.

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, may I breath forth my soul in peace with you. Amen".

Ref. To Know Jesus Christ by F. J. Sheed.
(Sheed and Ward).

by "COSMAS"

Parochial House,
Greenfield Rd.,
Sutton,
Dublin.

January, 1974.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Can I avail myself once more of the hospitality of your column to convey to the people of Templeogue my deep appreciation of the kindnesses they have shown me, both during my stay there, and in particular on the occasion of my leaving for Sutton. It would be difficult for me to list the messages of goodwill, and the presents from individuals and organisations, all of which were both a consolation and an embarrassment to me.

In particular, I acknowledge with thanks an exceedingly generous cheque from the Parishioners which reached me through Comdt. McNally and Mr. Doherty, and another very generous cheque indeed from my good friends in Templeville.

It will be a great pleasure for me to receive visitors from Templeogue and to show them how they helped me to furnish my house! There will always be open house for the Southsiders.

My few years in Templeogue will always be a pleasant memory for me: perhaps the problems were great, but the rewards were greater still.

May the Templeogue Telegraph always remain to make its vital contribution to the community.

Gerald F. Diffney, P.P.

THE SOUPS OF TOO MANY COOKS

The Roads and Avenues and Parks all gathered one fine day
 To hold a mighty meeting and see what each had to say
 About the state of this estate and other roads around
 For saying nothing hadn't done a thing for them, they found.
 "I'm weary of my most unfinished state for years and years"
 Said Mrs. Templeville Drive, as down her poor face rolled the tears.
 "Last year it would appear they were doing something 'bout the mess!
 But as the year progressed, sure they were doing less and less.
 That bus is still just squeezing down my road, so very narrow.
 The screech of brakes when turning it, would chill one to the marrow.
 It flings up filth and dirt upon each window and each door,
 It cannot get past cars or vans when parked there what is more.
 I'm really going round the bend about my poor old back,
 Is anything being done at all, or can they be so slack?
 The roads and houses which they started all came to a halt
 But I'm the sufferer, you know, although it's not my fault.
 My pavements which are cracked have seen some very slight repair,
 But the pavements, they were never right and no one seems to care".
 Then Mrs. Templeville Avenue said "I know my name is wrong,
 For an Avenue to be quite right should really be quite long.
 The light that's in my centre never seems to give much light,
 And the T.V. men have left such scars on me, I am a sight.
 A puddle in my middle puts some ponds I know to shame,
 And my grass edges in parts are only grass edges by name".
 "I've quite a lot to say" said neighbour Mrs. Templeville Road.
 "When I hear about my future life I really could explode.
 The nice appearance that I have, my lovely wide grass verges,
 May well be cut in half, if that old plan of theirs emerges.
 They'll make a trunk road out of me and then what will I do.
 Wide tree lined roads like me are now so very very few.
 My pavements are not good in parts, indeed they're full of cracks.
 Traffic lights of some description are a thing my centre lacks.
 The speed of some cars up and down just makes me want to shudder,
 Someday, somebody will be killed or maimed, one way or another".
 Mrs. Cypress Grove said "Friends I'm with you all the way.
 For people have been killed on my road, children cannot play.
 But for the kind White Fathers and our green patch I recall
 Our children would not have the chance of ever playing ball.
 Up near the shops the litter that is always flung around
 Makes a dump out of my road to which an answer should be found".
 Mrs. Wainsford Road stood up and said "It really is a shame
 For my troubles are like Cypress, in fact the very same.
 Or worse for in my centre there's a public house 'tis true
 And gardens all around are used as dumps as well as loo".
 Mrs. Springfield said that she was feeling sad and very sore
 About the bridge they're building there, in fact at her back door.
 Where once the residents gazed upon a golfcourse cool and green
 The backs of supermarkets are now all that can be seen.
 Mrs. Templeogue Village said she'd lost a lot of money

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Since the supermarkets at her back were built, and that's not funny.
The customers who frequented her fine shops every day
At weekends took their cars and simply drove the other way.
Mrs. Rose Hall said "Sometimes I think I'm living in a sewer
With the everlasting perfume coming from the pig manure.
Some days the wind blows that same smell up here to Templeville,
Sure, we'd all be dead for certain, that is if smells could kill.
Mrs. Fortfield Park then said the time indeed was ripe
To have the bus re-routed, for it has cracked each pipe.
These roads were never built to take that extra heavy weight.
It's really quite disgraceful to see roads in such a state.
The Roads and Avenues and Parks have had their little say
And it's so sad that they should have to put it in this way.
Must we who are residing here forever hold our tongues.
And make believe we're innocent about our rights and wrongs.
For some of us, as residents, it is our twentieth year
And things are not improving, in fact they're worse I fear.
Must our beloved Templeogue grow old before her time,
And with these thoughts in mind I must now end this lengthy rhyme.

Sheila Whittle
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** PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINANCE ASSOCIATION **
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The Association's president will shortly be making an appeal to young members to become "full" members of the Association by pledging to abstain for life from alcoholic drinks. The Juvenile Pledge (up to 14 years) is now commonly adopted as the Confirmation Pledge, happily with the encouragement of the schools. The present campaign will aim to interest those who have reached or are about to reach 14 years of age in becoming "life" members of the "senior" section, and it is being recommended that the young people concerned should discuss the matter with their parents and consider their advice. The next application date for membership is Sunday 10th February (St. Pius X Church Porch, 10.15 - 11.15 a.m.)

TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB

Report by Imelda Gogan
Honorary Secretary.

After the Christmas recess the Templeogue Ladies' Club re-opened on Wednesday, 2nd January, 1974. The Meeting was well attended considering the proximity to the festive season. Members were reminded by the President, Mrs. R. Morris, of the forthcoming Annual General Meeting on the 6th February - nominations to be sent to the Secretary or Committee members by the 25th January. Also any intended amendments to the Constitution are to be submitted in writing at the A.G.M.

The Meeting was a very enjoyable one and we were pleased to have as our guests 22 members from the Donnycarney Ladies' Club, who produced quite an amount of talent in the informal Social. Also at the Meeting we had a film and talk by Mr. Jimmy Kinsella from The Stillorgan Bowl and he informed us that they are running a Bowling Tournament this year solely for Ladies' Clubs with very attractive prizes. It is hoped to arrange a morning visit to the Bowling Alley some time in the near future. Details later.

The French Classes will re-commence on 15th January. Crochet classes will re-commence on Wednesday morning, 16th January, at 10 a.m. at 1 Cypress Grove Road. Old Tyme Dancing is also getting under way again in January.

Our Choir will be busy for the next few months preparing for the Federation Choral Festival. There is no Federation Drama Festival this year but nothing daunted the Drama Group will be busy with something in this line.

Now for our big news! Our Debating Team won through the second round and will compete in the Quarter Finals which will be held on Thursday, 31st January, at 8 p.m. in the A.O.H. Parnell Square. They will speak in favour of the motion "That in a truly Welfare State voluntary charities are superfluous". The opposing team is Cherryfield Ladies' Club. Having attended the first two rounds of this competition I can honestly state that the standard of debate is extremely high. So good luck to Mrs. J. Farrell, S. O'Driscoll, K. Elliott and M. Kernan on the 31st from all fellow members.

We also want to wish a very speedy recovery to good health to our Vice-President, Mrs. Moira McKeivitt, who is at present recovering from an operation in Elm Park. Hurry back, Moira!

See you all at the A.G.M. and we look forward to having a very large attendance.

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Please note new rates as detailed inside front cover.

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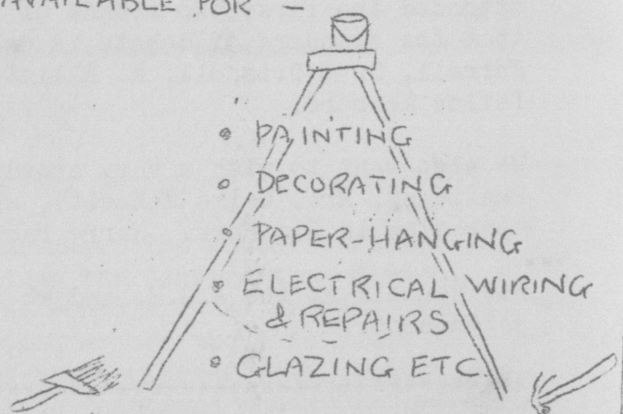
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