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COMMUNITY DIARY

- 17 Nov. Wed. Templeogue Twenties Disco, St. Mary's R.F.C. 9.30 - 1.00 a.m.
- 21 Nov. Sun. Carmelite Fathers' Building Fund, Terenure College Christmas Sale, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pioneer Association - Annual Meeting in St. Francis Xavier Hall.
- 25 Nov. Thur. Bring & Buy Cake Sale, 18 Cypress Grove South 7 - 10 p.m.
(for Our Lady's Hostel for Boys, Eccles Street)
- 28 Nov. Sun. Temperance Week begins
- 30 Nov. Tue. Cheese and Wine and Fashion Show, Templeogue College, 8 p.m. (for Carmelite Monastery, Firhouse Road.)
- 1 Dec. Wed. Templeogue Ladies' Club meets 5.15 p.m.
- 4 Dec. Sat. Our Lady's School Christmas Sale, 2.30 - 6 p.m.
- 7 Dec. Tue. Templeogue Ladies' Club Dinner, Kimmage Manor.
- 12 Dec. Sun. White Fathers' Christmas Fair and Sale of Work.
Pioneer Total Abstinence Association, Applications for membership (10.15 to 11.15 a.m. St. Pius X Church).

Enquiries re advertising should be made to Niall Kavanagh at 11 Templeville Park Tel. 904901. Information regarding distribution, extra copies, etc. may be had from Brian Walsh, 12 Templeville Park, 907085.

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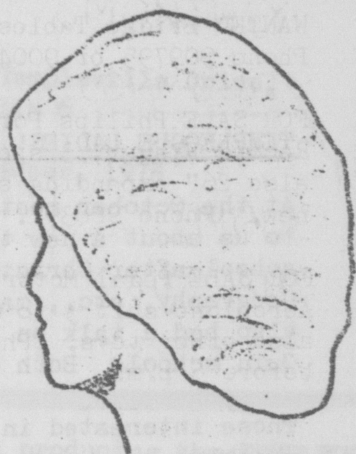
Contributors are asked to note that the DEADLINE for December issue is Tuesday 30th November.

The TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH is published for the benefit of the community by the Templeogue Parents' Association.

Material for articles, etc., should be sent to 74 Templeville Drive.



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TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB.....Report by Betty O'Brien, Hon. Secretary

At the October meeting, Mr. Feehan, Principal Pearse School, Crumlin, talked to us about a new type of Adult Education Classes which will begin in his school after Christmas. Students at these classes in English, History, Geography, etc., may take examinations designed for adults if they wish. We also had a talk on Yoga and a demonstration by Mrs. Margaret Forde of the Toy Quin school. Both speakers had a very interested audience.

Those interested in joining the Drama Group should contact Mrs. Imelda Gogan quickly.

Our President, Mrs. Marie Guerins appealed to members intending to go to the Christmas Dinner in Kimmage Manor on Tuesday 7th December to give their names and money to a committee member before November 25th.

Next meeting, December 1st, at 8.15 p.m. Our Vice-President, Mrs. Geraldine O'Rourke, has planned some useful hints and advice re the Christmas baking.

TEMPLEOGUE TWENTIES.....Report by Betty O'Brien

The Templeogue Twenties now on the go after their Summer siesta are launching their Winter Season with a Disco in St. Mary's R.F. Club on Wednesday 17th November, 9.30 - 1 a.m. They hope to see all their old friends there and some new ones also. Tickets £1. Anyone interested in joining contact Anne Woulfe 903902 or Betty (or Therese) O'Brien, 906297.

WHITE FATHERS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR AND SALE OF WORK

The White Fathers of Cypress Grove are holding their Annual Christmas Fair and Sale of Work on Sunday 12th December next, at 2.30 p.m. There will be the usual attractions - Toys, Groceries, Drapery, Minerals, Comics, etc. The famous Wheel of Fortune will spin again with better than ever prizes to be won. All this in the Boys' Club, while in the Main Building an excellent selection of cakes just in nice time for Christmas. So remember the 12th and bring the kiddies to see Santa and have an enjoyable afternoon

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Dear Readers,

On behalf of the group of residents involved in producing the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH may I say a word of thanks for the very encouraging response to our invitation once more to subscribe in advance for our community magazine. To date 576 subscriptions have been received.

I say "to date" because owing to absolutely dreadful weather conditions in October the young people who help with distributions found it very difficult to complete their campaign. Nine inches of rain, a new record according to the Met Office, was the tally for September/October, with most of it - or so it seemed to us - reserved for the week the TELEGRAPH appeared. Last year's circulation is therefore likely to be achieved again when all calls have been completed.

Last week we had an enquiry from an old friend and one-time contributor to the TELEGRAPH, Father Diffney - now the Very Rev. G. Diffney, P.P., Sutton. He asked that we send him some back numbers as he was being asked to "resurrect" a magazine in Sutton. He felt that our recipe had all the qualifications for endurance and was proposing to recommend it in his north county stronghold. All of which prompted us to go back in our files to five years ago when we were getting ready to launch the TELEGRAPH in its present format and it was interesting to find that Father Diffney was a contributor to the very first edition of the magazine.

We hope to complete our subscription lists this month and if you are one of those who failed to get your TELEGRAPH promptly in October, we offer our apologies for the disappointment.

Yours sincerely,

Paddy Heneghan

Hon. Secretary TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH

PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION

In the week from Sunday 28th November to Sunday 5th December, 1976 all members of the community will be reminded through the media that this will be Temperance Week. Temperance - or the "Golden Mean" - is a very attractive rule of life, more so obviously than abstinence because it is a more attainable one. Immediately prior to that, on Sunday 21st November Dublin Pioneers will be particularly well placed to attend the Annual Pioneer Meeting in St. Francis Xavier Hall, Upper Sherrard St. A number of tickets will be available for a short period at 35p each (to be taken up not later than Tuesday 16th November Tel. 900789 or 909128).

It is always interesting to see how other nations tackle their social problems especially those of roughly the same size as ourselves. It is said that out of a population of 4 millions, Norway has 90,000 alcoholics. These are registered patients but very likely the actual figure is much higher, including secret drinkers and those who would not admit even to themselves that they are alcoholics. What are the Norwegians doing? Business firms have adopted the very sensible approach - even though it might disappoint foreign visitors - of providing sandwiches and coffee or tea for lunch, rather than the business lunch as we know it which very often starts with a drink at the bar, and several drinks during meals. You can't buy alcohol anywhere you like in Norway - you can buy what you need in state-owned wine-shops, which are not to be found in every town. The price of alcohol is high and this further restricts purchase. The advertising of drink on television is banned - indeed they are considering banning programmes on television tending to glamourise drinking.

It would seem then that the Norwegians are more than a step ahead of us in tackling the problem of the excessive use of alcohol. It is often argued that what is good for one society does not necessarily work in another, and that alcoholism is a problem of great complexity with roots in history, standard of living, economic and particularly taxation structures, etc., etc. and so on. Which seems a wordy though not a worthy argument for experimenting with some of the Norwegian measures.

St. Pius X Pioneer Centre is happy to be able to record that already a number of young people have availed of the new rule amendment to apply at 12 for Probation membership rather than wait until they are 14 as was necessary up to lately.

ST. PIUS X PARISH

The Priests of the Parish publicly thanked the Ladies' Committee for a very substantial donation to help reduce the Parish Debt as a result of a Sale of Work on Saturday 6th November.

Arrangements are in hands to present once again in December the Carol Service which attracted such favourable comment last year.

The "SHARE" bulletin recently distributed at all Masses shows Templeogue Parish occupying a consistent 8th place of the 16 parishes in the South Dublin Deanery "League Table" for January, February and March collections.

R.R.

The TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH is happy to announce that in the December issue it is hoped to have a special Christmas Message from Very Rev. Fr. Lee, P.P.

TEMPLEOGUE G.A.A......

Our A.G.M. took place on 2nd November, 1976, in St. Pius X School Assembly Hall. Among those who attended were Fr. C. Lee P.P. and Paddy O'Brien, Principal, St. Pius X Boys' School. We were particularly pleased to see some new faces this year and we hope to see an improvement on Saturday and Sunday mornings as a result of an appeal by Chairman Bill Kelly.

Some very lively discussions took place and during the course of the night it was revealed that the original plan for Bushy Park included three Gaelic pitches. There was such a demand for the two pitches by all the Clubs and schools playing in "Bushy" that it was decided to look into the matter. Land taken over by the Dublin County Council on Firhouse Road for recreation purposes will relieve the situation but this may take some time.

An appeal to parents of boys playing for the Club will be made to try and raise funds to meet some of the expenses incurred in the running of four teams. Members are giving their time, putting their cars at the disposal of the teams and working in many other ways to see that the Templeogue Club is successful. Any subscriptions however small will be gratefully received by Honorary Treasurer Sean O'Brien, M.P.S.I., Fortfield Park. See you next issue.

Hon. Secretary.

TEMPLEOGUE SWIMMING CLUB

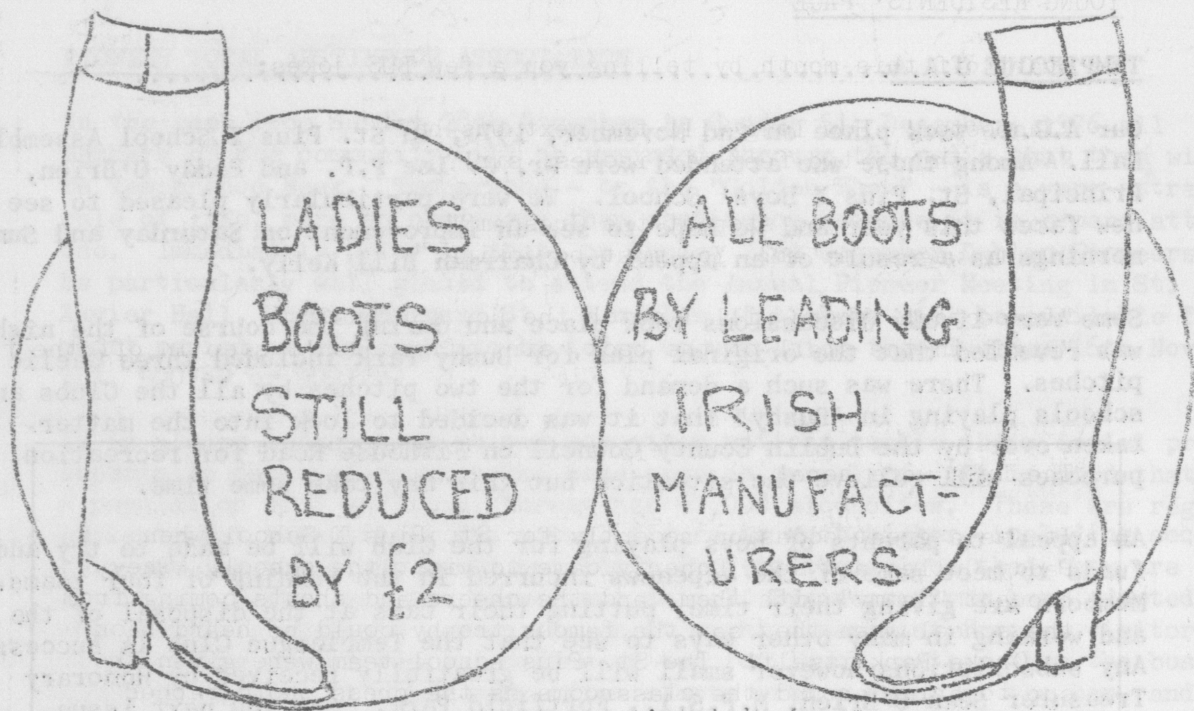
Things are quiet on the swimming front at the moment. Next competitive event takes place at the end of November. Nevertheless, the boys put in their usual ten hours a week and enjoy every minute of it.

The highlight of the Club since last issue was a presentation to Fr. John Cooper, C.S.Sp., who is leaving Templeogue College and Swimming Club to take up a post in U.S.A. Father Cooper gave every minute (and every minute means every minute) of his leisure to the swimming and has built up a team of swimmers who can stand up to any club in the country. The presentation was made on behalf of the boys (and their parents) by Ciaran Mahon, one of the youngest members of the Club.

A "disco" was held for the boys and the "lady friends" of the older ones. Congratulations boys for well organised and conducted function. For the parents there was a "get-together" in the library. Refreshments were served by the ladies and a most enjoyable night was had by all. We were honoured by the presence of Fr. McCarthy, Superior, Templeogue College.

A word of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. Farnan, both of whom put a lot of hard work into the "overall" organisation of a most memorable occasion.

The Deadline for material for the December issue of the TELEGRAPH is the LAST DAY OF NOVEMBER.



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FOOTWEAR

SPECIALIST

YOUNG RESIDENTS' PAGE

We start off this month by telling you a few BUS jokes:

- "Inspector! How long will the next bus be?"
"About thirty-two feet six inches, sir!"
- "Conductor, do you stop at the Gresham?"
"On my wages, ma'am? You must be joking!"
- "Inspector! Where will I catch the No. 15B bus?"
"Right in the small of the back, sir, if you don't step in off the road".

The Dubs were here!

It was a great occasion recently for St. Pius X School when Paddy Cullen and Sean Doherty came to visit the school. They brought "Sammy" with them, and the cheers and shouts coming from the school when they saw the famous trophy could be heard back in Croke Park itself! The St. Pius school team were given the cup to bring around the classrooms as the press photographer took photos. Before the two Dubs players left they gave autographs to their young fans.

J.R.

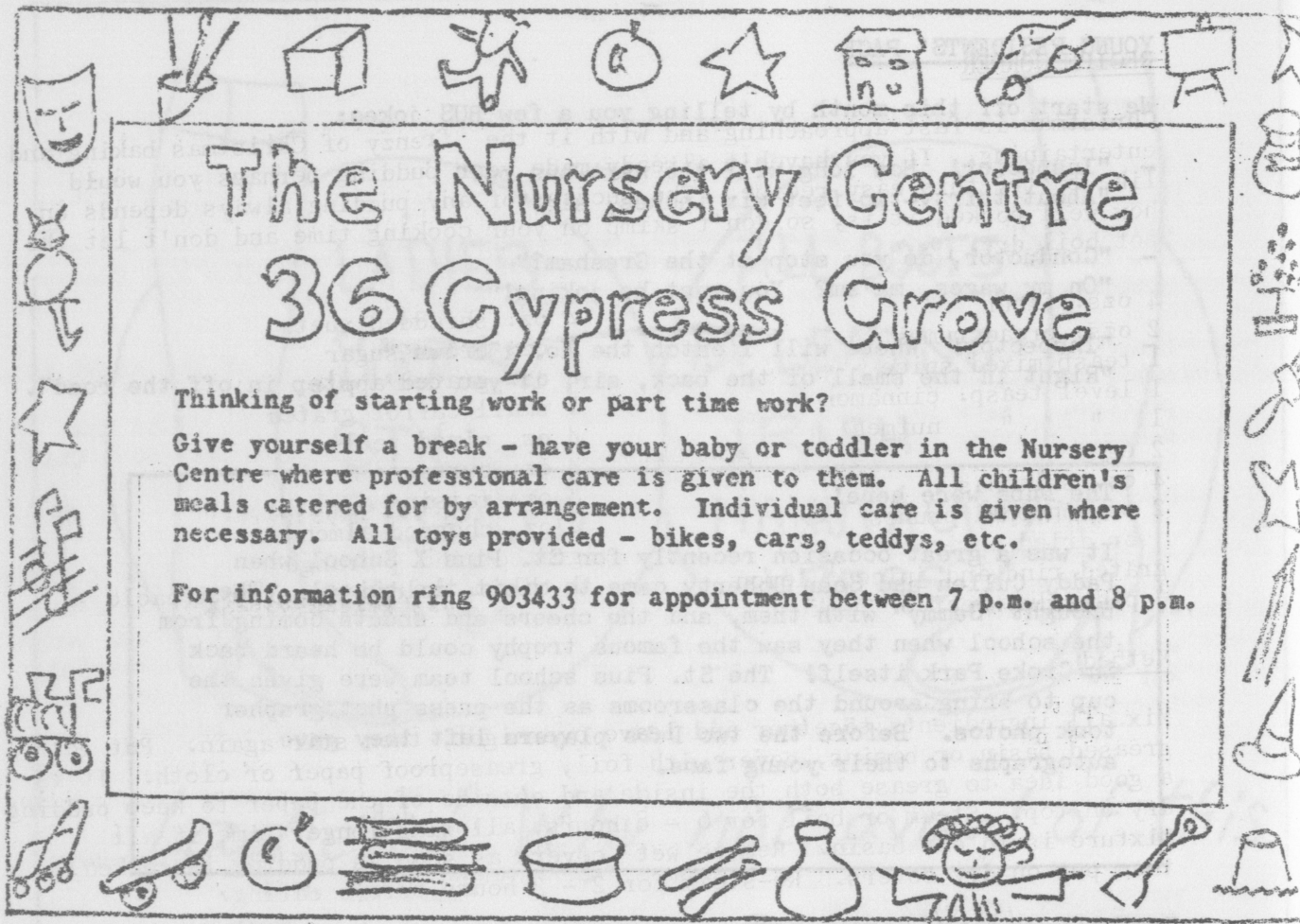
Football Quiz for Soccer Fans.

How well do you know your game? Give yourself the marks in brackets if you get the right answer (but only if it's 100% right!). Answers at the bottom of the page. 24 to 34 marks excellent, 17 to 23 very good, 13 to 16 good, 8 to 12 fair, 3 to 7 poor, 0 to 3 is bad.

1. Who are the reigning World Cup Champions (3 marks)?
2. How wide is the goal (5 marks)?
3. Name ~~Rep~~ of Ireland's opponents in the World Cup qualifying group (4 marks)
4. Where was the last F.A. Cup Final outside of Wembley Stadium held? (6 marks)
5. What is the international strip of Wales (4 marks)
6. Of what team was Jimmy Hill, B.B.C. sports commentator, manager? (5 marks)
7. What items does a referee carry with him in an important match? (7 marks)

Answers to Quiz:

- 6 - Coventry City, 3 - Bulgaria, France, 1 - West Germany.
- 5 - Red shirt, red shorts. 7 - Two matches, two whistles, two pencils, notepad, scorecard, pocket knife, coin and copy of the rules of the competition.
- 2 - Eight yards. 4 - Stamford Bridge



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RECIPE CORNER

Christmas is fast approaching and with it the frenzy of Christmas baking and entertaining. If you haven't already made your pudding perhaps you would like to try this easy recipe. The success of any pudding always depends on how well cooked it is, so don't skimp on your cooking time and don't let the pot boil dry.

4 ozs. flour	4 oz. shredded suet
2 ozs. breadcrumbs	4 oz. brown sugar
1 teasp mixed spice	4 oz. grated apple
1 level teasp. cinnamon	1 small carrot grated
1 " " nutmeg	4 oz. mixed peel
2 eggs	4 oz. currants
4 oz. sultanas	8 oz. raisins
2 oz. chopped prunes or dried apricots	4 oz. chopped almonds
grated rind and juice $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon	grated rind $\frac{1}{2}$ orange
$\frac{1}{4}$ pint ale, beer or milk	1 tblsp. golden syrup or treacle

Method

Mix all ingredients together and leave overnight, then stir again. Put into greased basin or basins, cover with foil, greaseproof paper or cloth. It is a good idea to grease both the inside and outside of the paper to keep pudding dry on top. Steam or boil for 6 - 8 hours, allowing longer time if all mixture is in one basin. Remove wet covers as soon as pudding is cooked, then put on dry covers. Re-steam for 2 - 3 hours before eating.

To Serve: Brandy Butter made by creaming 4 oz. butter, 6 oz. icing sugar and 2 tablesp. brandy.

And to help the party go with a swing -

Claret Punch.

For 12 - 18 glasses

$1\frac{1}{2}$ pints water	Bottle claret
6 oz. sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ pint cheap port
rind 2 lemons	stick cinnamon
juice 2 lemons	

Method:

Put water and sugar in to a pan and boil for 5 minutes. Add lemon rind and juice, claret, port and cinnamon. Heat for a few minutes, then strain into a hot punch bowl.

or

Mulled Ale:

2 pints good ale 1 glass rum or brandy 1 tblsp. sugar pinch groundcloves
pinch ginger.

Heat all ingredients together. Do not boil.

or

Spiced Punch

As for Claret Punch except use $\frac{1}{2}$ pint brandy and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint rum instead of claret and port. Also use mixed spice with the cinnamon.

POETRY CORNER

THE PRETENDERS

As we look at old pictures of fashions gone by,
God help the poor creatures who wore them, we cry.
With their bustles and bonnets and eighteen inch waists
And hair that looked like it was glued into place,
Their long petticoats stiff and wired up and hooked,
And the long "passion killers" that showed when she stooped.
I'm speaking of ladies of long, long ago,
But men also wore strange contraptions I know.
Well, now we liberated females of to-day
Are far greater fools than in grandmother's day.
We may favour pop music as she did the waltz
But practically everything we have is false.
We perm, dye or spray our own natural hair,
Or even wear wigs for we really don't care.
Our eyebrows are plucked and our eyelids are shaded.
And we stick on false lashes, or colour those faded.
We colour our lips and we re-shape our faces,
That means putting lightners and shadows in places.
We put on the face packs, we lash on the cream
And hope when we're finished, we're somebody's dream.
Because our own bosoms ain't what Venus has
We make them look shapely with various bras.
We may not wear corsets all eyelets and laces
But eighteen hour girdles have taken their places.
While the bustle or hoop have all vanished unsung
They really did things for some ladies low slung.
Yesterday's shoes were so dainty and small
One wonders how ladies walked in them at all.
And looking at feet now in this day and age
Surgical "platforms" are now all the rage.
Squeezing in, letting out, never, never perspiring
Are part of the game that's so old, but inspiring.
So the ladies of old with the eighteen inch waists
Were just like ourselves, for we're all really fakes.
And if you don't think what I've written is true,
Look, after your bath behold that's the real you.

Sheila Whittle
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First Short Story: Boy on a Bike

- 1 - Look, mammy, no hands!
- 2 - Look, mammy, no feet!
- 3 - Look, mammy, no teeth!

Second Short Story: Young Executive's Rise to Fame

- 1 - Getting on!
- 2 - Getting honour!
- 3 - Getting honest!

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FIANNA FAIL

The A.G.M. of the Fianna Fail Mid County Dublin Comhairle Dail Ceantar took place recently. Mr. Paddy James was re-elected Chairman and appointed Director of Elections. Mr. Sean Walsh, the present Teachta Dala for this area, presided. A scheme for the reorganisation of the whole constituency is being pursued, and new Cumainn have been established in Walkinstown, Tallaght and Ballyboden. The Comhairle are encouraged by the enormous number of young people seeking admission of late.

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Cheese & Wine

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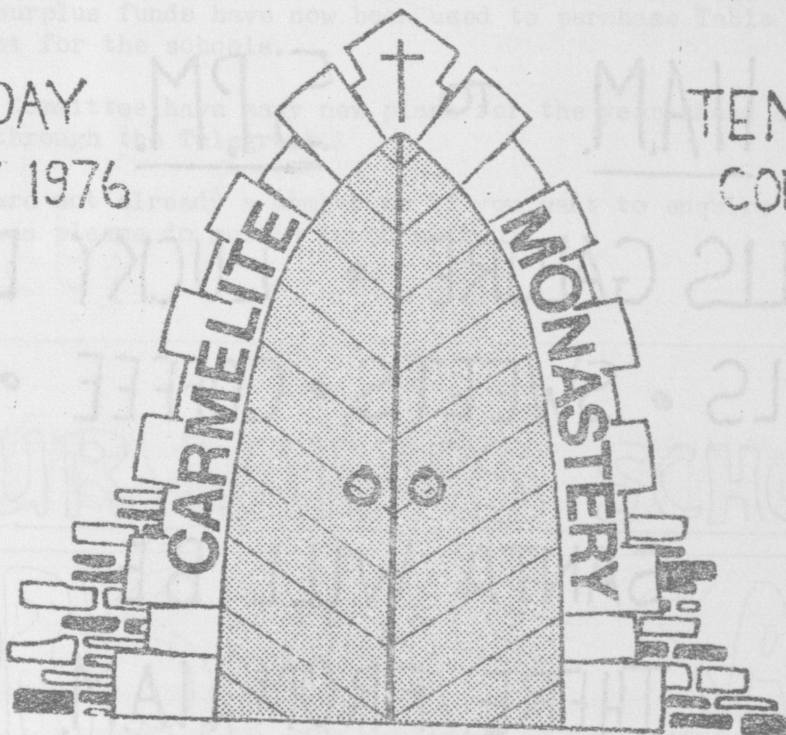
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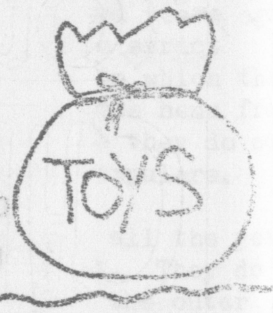
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ST. PIUS X SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Our A.G.M. held on 18th October was attended by a great number of parents. The new Committee elected the following Officers:

Chairman: Mrs. May O'Neill, 155 Wainsfort Road
Secretary: Mr. Gerry Ryan, 35 Templeville Drive
Treasurer: Mrs. Breda Fennell, 119 Templeville Drive
Vice Chairman and Press Officer: Mrs. Kay O'Connor, 233 Templeogue Road.

Our major undertakings during the year were the Speech & Drama Classes and Swimming Instruction. We also organised a number of evening lectures for parents.

Once again we presented the medals for the Heather Cup Soccer Championship and at the end of the school year we organised once again the school leavers' party. During the Community Week we presented prizes for the Arts and Crafts Competition.

Following our representations a further Traffic Warden was appointed by Dublin County Council.

Funds for all our activities came from the parents and from some functions we organised. The most successful of these was a Fashion Show. The bulk of our surplus funds have now been used to purchase Table Tennis and Gym equipment for the schools.

The new Committee have many new plans for the year ahead and will keep you posted through the Telegraph.

If you are not already a member or if you want to enquire about any of our activities please do get in touch with us.

OUR LADY'S SCHOOL
CHRISTMAS SALE

2-30 TO 6-00

4TH DECEMBER

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BEST VALUE WINTER SUNSHINE
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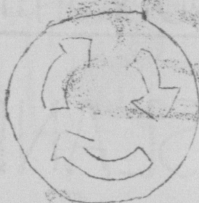
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ROUNDAABOUT



Some interesting and exciting things have happened since our last Roundabout notes.

St. Mary's R.F. Club had their official opening which was celebrated by a match between St. Mary's and McBride's XV. McBride's side won. Every autograph-hunter in the place was out. It was a great day for St. Mary's Club and we wish them well.

St. Pius X Parish Debt Fund has had a stroke of luck. Some wonderfully kind and heroic person has donated £12,000 to the Fund. The mind boggles at such generosity. The Women's Committee held a Sale of Work on Saturday 6th November which netted £1,365, the result of two months' dedicated work.

We hear that Gerry Mullally of 58 Wainsfort Park (Tel. 902382) has now entered the auctioneering business and we wish him every success. Those who are acquainted with Gerry know that he is not a man likely to be overlooked and we feel sure that he will be well supported in his venture by the local community.

We are sorry to hear Sean Healy of Templeville Road is in hospital. We hope he will be better soon.

It is our happy duty to congratulate Mrs. Grist of Springfield Road on the birth of her son. We wish the new baby God's blessing.

It is our very sad duty to have to sympathise with Mrs. Lee-Cooper who has lost both her husband and son within the space of a few months. We offer our sympathy also to the families of John Doyle, Fortfield Road, Michael Brady, Greenlea Road, Mr. Brennan-Whitmore, Wainsfort Avenue, Mr. Stephenson, Springfield Road, Mr. Jones, Springfield Avenue and Mr. Murray, Forfield Road.

An appeal has been entered against the decision of the County Council to grant Planning Permission to Mount-down Estates to build about 40 houses north of the new Templeville Extension Road.

As mentioned elsewhere in this issue, Templeogue 20s are running a Disco in St. Mary's R.F. Club on Wednesday November 17th. They hope to see all their friends there and some new faces also.

Templeogue Ladies Club are having their Christmas Dinner in Kimmage Manor on Tuesday 7th December. Plans are afoot for a good night's entertainment.

We feel sure that many more events are stirring in the community but NO-ONE HAS TOLD US ABOUT THEM.

With news items good or bad, forthcoming or past, please contact Anne 906903 or Betty 903902.

LANEWAY BETWEEN TEMPLEVILLE DRIVE AND TEMPLEOGUE VILLAGE

Councillor L. McMahon raised the following question at the Mid-West County District Committee:

"That the Council take immediate steps to prevent motor cyclists using the laneway between Templeville Drive and Templeogue Village."

In reply it was stated that that request for the erection of bollards in this laneway would be examined on site by the Council's Traffic Department and would be put down for consideration at the next meeting of the Traffic Study Group.

O'ROURKES

Freezer Meats

FANTASTIC CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Side of Beef

" " Lamb

" " Mutton

" " Pork

Turkey & Ham

£150

Oven Ready Turkey - 55P For Christmas

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