

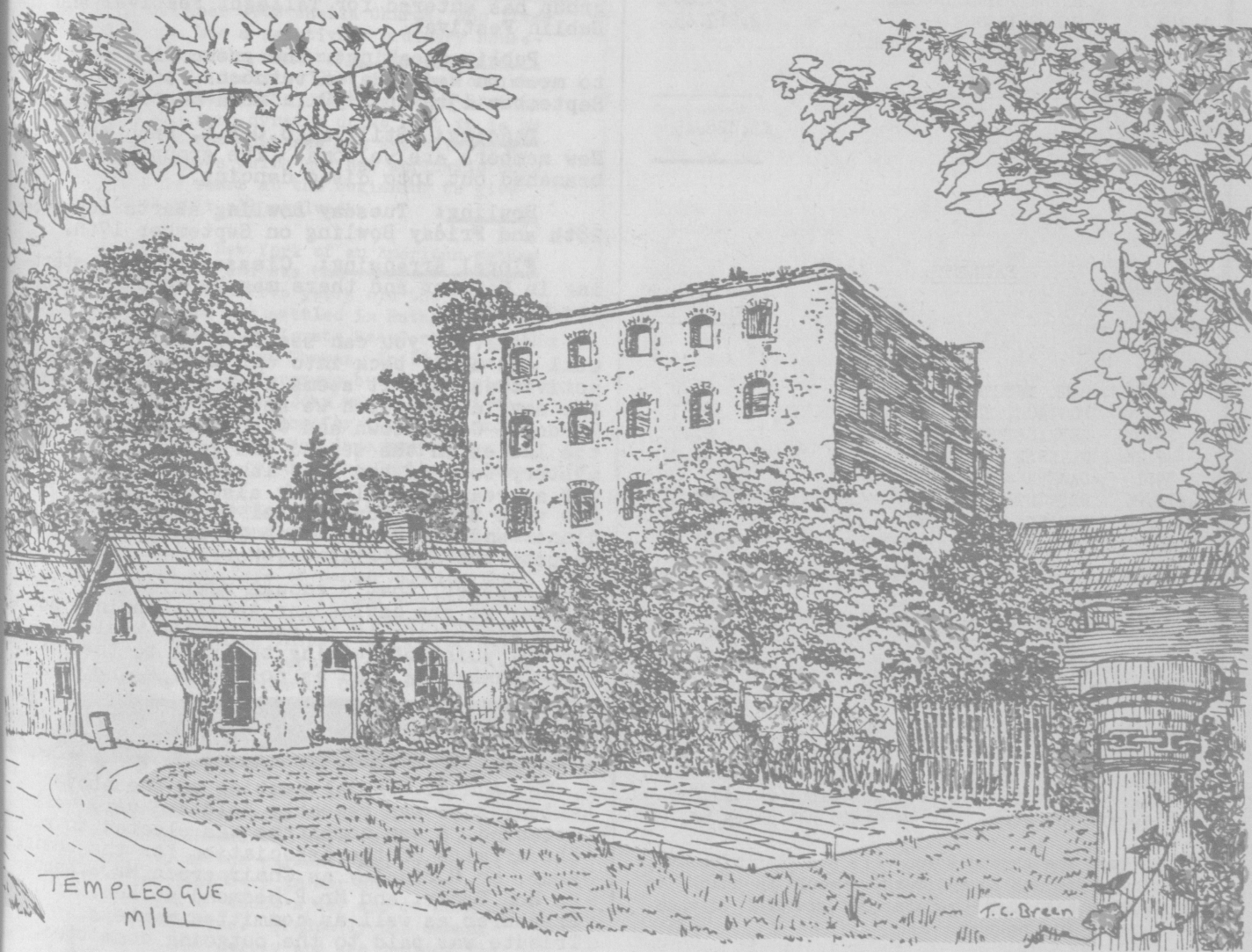
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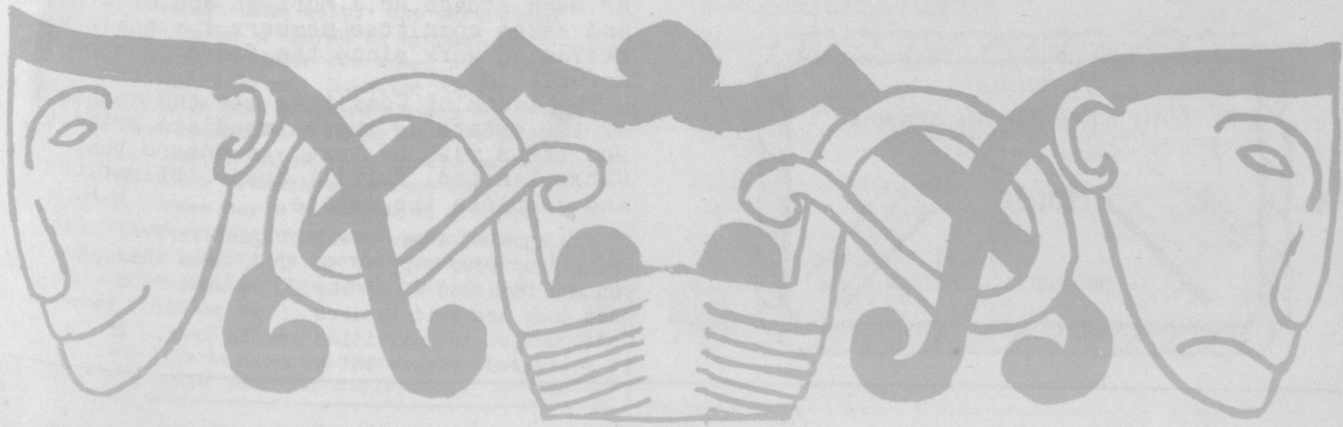
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# EDITORIAL

This issue of the Templeogue Telegraph marks the start of the fifth year of the Telegraph in its present form and it appears to be a good time to give our readers a report on how we spend the money that comes in from subscriptions and advertising. Our Accounts for the year have been audited by Mr. G.P. McCarthy, F.C.C.A., to whom we extend our sincere thanks.

The following is the Receipts and Payments account for twelve months from 1st September 1981 to 31st August 1982:-

### RECEIPTS:

12 Months to 31-8-'81		12 Months to 31-8-'82	
£	P	£	P
83.23	BALANCE B/F.	223.86	
48.64	INTEREST EARNED	30.14	
1,067.13	ADVERTISING INCOME	957.00	
1,249.08	SALES INCOME (INCLUDING SHOP SALES)	2,217.45	
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### PAYMENTS:

12 MONTHS TO 31-8-'81		12 MONTHS TO 31-8-'82	
£	P	£	P
4.04	BANK INTEREST & FEES	0.69	
19.39	POSTAGE, TELEPHONE & STATIONERY	38.97	
20.08	LETRASET (FOR ART WORK)	9.45	
7.26	FUNERAL WREATHS/FLOWERS	16.00	
59.19	CAMERA & FILMS	37.80	
2,114.26	REPRINT LTD(8 ISSUES-INC.VAT)	3,076.34	
4.04	BALANCE C/D - CASH	40.17	
42.58	CURRENT A/C.	105.65	
177.24	DEPOSIT A/C.	103.38	
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(Signed) G.P. MCCARTHY, A.C.M.A., F.C.C.A.  
HON. AUDITOR.

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# TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB

We started off after the Summer break quite literally with a "swing", not to mention a "doh-si-doh". When our members entered the Hall on September 8th they saw bales of straw with forks and spades, lanterns for light, animal posters on the walls, and the Committee dressed up in when they considered to be Country Style! The scene was set for a Barn Dance. The M.C. was Douglas Appleyard and it required great strength of character to stay sitting down when the music started up and he commanded us to "take the floor". Some of us may have been exhausted, but we had a lot of laughs and judged it a good night.

### CLUB ACTIVITIES

**Choir:** Practices start on Wednesday, September 15th.

**Drama:** New Producer is Mr. Rafferty. Rehearsals take place each Monday night, and the group has entered for Tallaght Festival and the Dublin Festival.

**Public Speaking:** The group will continue to meet on Wednesday afternoons, starting on September 15th at 2.30 in Rosa Morris's house.

**Dancing:** Still at 8.0 p.m. each Wednesday. New members are welcome. The group has now branched out into disco dancing.

**Bowling:** Tuesday Bowling starts September 28th and Friday Bowling on September 17th.

**Floral Arranging:** Classes will be starting in October and there may be some room for new members.

Well, as you can see from the above we are well and truly back into our Autumn and Winter activities, and it seems a very long time since the day in June when we set off for the Japanese Gardens, Castletown and Curryhills House, and the ladies in the second bus got an unscheduled mystery tour of the flat lands on Kildare. It was a great day. I think also that those of us who went to the Royal Hotel in Bray for the dinner and cabaret on June 22 enjoyed the evening despite the appalling weather.

However, that's enough reminiscing. For October we are having our Autumn Evening, and we would appreciate it if each member would make a special point of getting their £1 to their Committee member as soon as possible. *Mary Kernan*

### Grosvenor Court Residents' Association

The Annual General Meeting of the above association was recently held and very well attended. A new committee was elected to run the affairs of the Association for the coming year, Mr. P. Finnley as Chairperson, Mr. E. Kehoe as Hon. Sectr. and Mr. P. Redmond as Hon. Treasurer as well as committee members. Tribute was paid to the outgoing committee, Mr. Sean Ardagh, Mr. J. Murtagh and Mr. M. Gately and seven committee members for their very dedicated work since the foundation of the Association.

The incoming Committee see the completion of the estate as their immediate priority, and steps will be taken to ensure that Crossplan Ltd. fulfill their obligations and complete the estate. N.M.

If you know of a new resident just arrived in the area, drop your copy of the T.T. into them (when you are finished of course). We know from experience that they are avid readers of it and find it a great introduction to activities in the area. If they wish it delivered, please let us know.



Until about the year 1969 Sheila Church, who lives in Cypress Park, was a relatively ordinary housewife looking after the running of the home and family, although to describe Sheila as an "ordinary housewife" is probably the understatement of the decade. She has such dynamic drive that it is no surprise to find out that she has established a flourishing business which now has worldwide outlets - but let's start at the beginning to give some idea of how it all evolved.

Sheila was born in New York of an American mother and an Irish father and was the youngest of the family. When she was five years old the family returned to Ireland and settled in Rathgar. Schooldays were spent in Loreto Beaufort, following which she worked in Brown Thomas. In 1960 she married John Church of Terenure but the marriage took place in Ghana where John was living at the time. They stayed in Africa for two years and then, just as her parents had done many years before, John and Sheila returned to Dublin to live.

During most of the sixties Sheila's time was taken up looking after her family which now included a daughter and two sons, and there was not much time for indulging in any type of career outside the home. However, about 1968 a friend who happened to be visiting Sheila one evening taught her how to crochet and it had an instant appeal for her. She discovered she had a natural flair for it and to pass the time she crocheted baby dresses. Another friend who had a shop in the country offered to sell these dresses which she felt would appeal to the public and so it went for some time. Then about 1969 Sheila decided to be a little more adventurous and she crocheted some ponchos, which were a very popular garment of the time. She approached Brown Thomas who were very impressed with the quality of the garments and for about a year Sheila was kept busy in her home - as she says she averaged a poncho a day and it took up most of her spare time. Gradually the demand began to exceed the supply and she decided she would have to recruit some help. She advertised for women who would be prepared to crochet garments to her design in their own homes and thus the business began to grow. Meantime Sheila, who now had more time at her disposal, began to make trips around the country and found a ready market for her goods. She is quick to acknowledge that her first really big breakthrough came when Shannon Airport gave her a substantial order. This necessitated hiring even more outworkers, and this in turn involved a heavier workload on Sheila who had to deliver the wool and collect the finished articles.

Two people who have been an enormous asset to the whole operation have been her assistants. Bridie

who has worked with Sheila for ten years has been a model of punctuality and reliability - she has never been off through illness once in ten years! Margaret, her other assistant, is responsible for the book-keeping and shares the burdens of collection and delivery with Sheila and is the one who always has a joke and a laugh to cheer the trio up when pressures are getting to them. When talking of her outworkers Sheila speaks of them with affection, as she has built up long-standing relationships with many of them over the years.

I was shown a selection of the garments which are included in the "Sheleen" collection - magnificent shawls featuring individual roses which are painstakingly crocheted into the design petal by petal; traditional wool cardigans and waistcoats; delightfully delicate blouses and skirts in the finest cotton crochet which will surely become heirlooms of the future, and infant christening robes so finely worked that they are masterpieces of perfection. The designs are all original and are superbly executed. The standard of workmanship is of the highest quality and it is easy to see why these garments are so much in demand abroad. The very fact that each garment is hand-made and so painstakingly finished ensures its appeal in these days of mass-produced fashion.

These high-fashion hand-crafted garments are now exported to America, Canada, Bermuda and Australia where they are only sold in the most exclusive stores such as Macy's and Saks of New York. Indeed proof of her salesmanship is the fact that she met the owner of the world famous store - Neiman Marcus of Dallas, Texas - at a party in the States and by the end of the evening she had received a firm order from him. Opening up new markets involves making maybe five or six trips away from home each year, at least two of them being to the U.S.A., and whilst they may be tiring Sheila has such zest for living and meeting people that she finds them invigorating. She was thrilled that many of her garments were included in the much publicised Irish promotion in 1981 in Bloomingdales department store in New York.

When asked if she had any advice which she would give to other wives thinking of taking up a career she laughingly replied "tell them to take up a nine to five job, it's less tiring". She has an amazing capacity for hard work, but still finds time to indulge her favourite pastime which is playing tennis all year round. She is a long-time member of Templeogue Tennis Club and her sideboard is full of trophies as testament to her enthusiasm for the game. As if that is not enough she also goes jogging occasionally to keep in condition.

Daughter Joanne is now approaching twenty one and is a receptionist in the Berkeley Court Hotel, David is studying Environmental Economics in Bolton Street and Stephen has just finished school in Terenure College. Sheila is emphatic when she says that without the constant support, patience and encouragement from her husband John over the years she could never have achieved her present success. John is an Insurance Broker and spends a lot of his spare time coaching rugby teams in Terenure Rugby Club, of which he is a staunch member.

Finally I asked Sheila if she had any unfulfilled ambition to which she replied that she would love to go in for Public Relations. With her personality and unquenchable energy I feel sure that she would be just as successful in that role as she has been in the past by putting the brand name "Sheleen" on the international market.

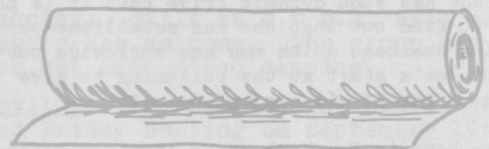
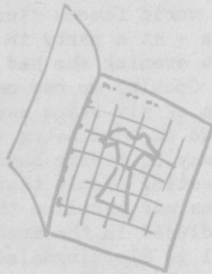
# D I A R Y

- Sun. 3rd 37th Unit C.B.S.I. Field Day-White Fathers Afternoon  
Wed. 6th Ladies Club Autumn Evening  
Sat. 9th Rathfarnham Parish Sale - Memorial Hall Terenure From 10 a.m.  
Sun. 10 Horticultural Society Outing - 1 p.m. Fortfield Shops  
Carmelite Church Fund - Coffee Morning & Sale of Tickets for  
Terenure College Christmas Raffle.  
Sun. 17 103rd Dublin C.B.S.I. GRAND AUCTION. Scouts Den. 2.30 p.m.  
Mon. 11th School Management Board St. Pius X meeting  
Tue. 12th St. Joseph's Young Priests Society - White Fathers  
Wed. 20th Horticultural Society Swap Shop & A.G.M.  
Mon. 25th Solos and Friends - Templeogue College

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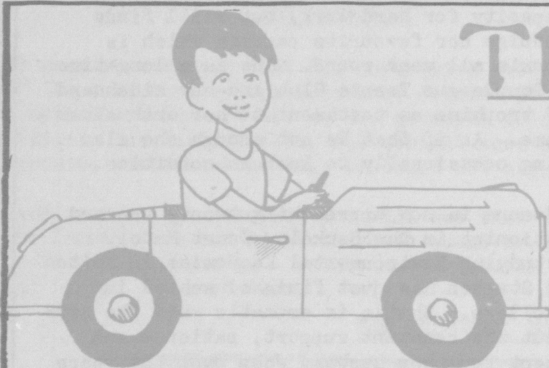
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# Poetry

# Corner

All the members of the party were thoroughly enjoying  
The day that we spent on the banks of the Boyne  
It was the annual outing of the Solos and Friends  
And it followed more or less the usual trends.  
Touring and sightseeing with a Social that night  
An occasion when everything turned out just right!  
The bus driver was helpful with his running commentary  
Which he started going along by Glasnevin Cemetary.  
He pointed out special places we happened to pass  
Like the field near Drogheda where the Pope said Mass.  
He also drew the attention of the entire Club  
To a roadside building which is a Ministerial Pub!  
We viewed the king Graves when we reached Newgrange  
And we next had our afternoon tea to arrange  
Then for our historical tour the inevitable choice  
Was Mellifont Abbey and Monasterboice.  
We saw lush pastures there all stocked with cattle  
And were shown the very spot where James lost the battle  
Then to conclude our tour on the Banks of the Boyne  
We all paid our respects to Saint Oliver's Shrine  
It was altogether a day that turned out really well  
Ending with Dinner and a Social at the Boyne Valley Hotel



Jean Warren, Joan Ladd

Photos of Solos & Friends Outing  
by Poetess BETTY McDONNELL

Nora Callery, President & Joan Conroy.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

The PRO-LIFE AMENDMENT CAMPAIGN states that an amendment to the Constitution of Ireland is necessary because the Constitution as it now stands does not contain any specific protection for human life before birth. Only by such an amendment can we be certain that the existing ban on abortion will not be removed as a result of an action in the Courts.

THE PRO-LIFE AMENDMENT CAMPAIGN looks for support from all who uphold human rights. If you feel you can help with the work in this campaign, please write to:

**BARRY FOLEY**

8 The Manor, Cypress Downs, Dublin 6.

# MERVYN TAYLOR, T.D.

We reprint herewith reply received from the Minister by Mervyn Taylor, T.D., in answer to his query about condition of phones in the Fortfield area:-

" Dear Deputy,

In my written answer of 30th June, 1982 to your Parliamentary Question regarding the flooding of cable manholes at the junction of Fortfield Park/Fortfield Road and the junction of Fortfield Avenue/Fortfield Park I promised to advise you of the outcome of the investigation into the problem.

Unfortunately, any truly effective method of sealing manhole covers would be likely to make access to the cable chambers very difficult. Other methods over and above those already in use would probably give way as a result of traffic vibration. In any case, sealing would not necessarily prevent flooding as water seeps in from the surrounding soil to the ducts in which the cables are laid.

A cable pressurisation programme in the Terenure area, which includes Fortfield, commenced in July. This will give considerably improved protection against flood damage on the larger cables. In addition, a detailed study of external plant in the area is in hands and, where necessary, defective plant will be replaced. I hope that the bulk of this work can be completed before the end of the year.

Once again may I say how sorry I am that subscribers in the Fortfield area have lost service on a number of occasions recently.

With kindest regards,  
Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) John P. Wilson T.D.  
Minister for Posts and Telegraphs.

10th Sept. 1982.

## « help force »

We continued to be involved throughout the Summer. It is funny how we go for a spell with no calls and then get two or three in the space of a week.

When we got started in December, 1980, leaflets were dropped into every house in the area to make people aware of our existence. We also called to about half the homes in the area, but we discontinued this a few months ago - partly because we felt that the Help Force was sufficiently well known and partly because some of the people who were doing the calling were now involved in lending a helping hand in response to the calls we got.

Betty Murphy (tel. 909219) continues to organise the many kind ladies who take turns to cook and deliver a meal each day to a man who lives in our district.

Among the recent cases where we helped was one where some ladies took turns at sleeping overnight while someone was in hospital - in another one we helped a lady get started with some work at her home - and we had a few cases of transporting people in an emergency. Normally, only the people involved would be aware of the details of particular cases.

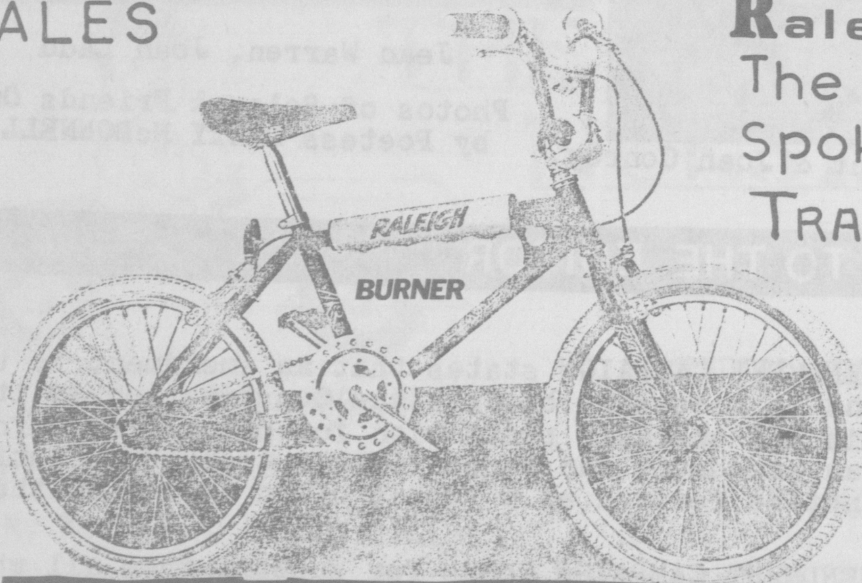
It is nice to be able to help people and to experience the friendliness and goodwill generated by the Help Force. We can be contacted through any of the following:

Ena McGarry (903195) Eileen Whelan (902372)  
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# HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Bunny Williams

About fifty gardening enthusiasts, including representatives of the newly formed Bohernabreena Horticultural Society, were present at Our Lady's School on Wednesday October 15th to hear Mr. John Newell speak about Garden Design. He illustrated his talk with many superb slides, some of which brought gasps of admiration from the audience. Mr. Newell had been with us last in January 1980 when he spoke about shrubs for small gardens and his presentation then also pleased the members.

He opened his talk by showing plans of garden lay-out which he suggested were best done on graph paper. He stressed the need to have lawn edges curved - not scalloped which makes grass cutting more difficult. Also illustrated with slides were faults in lay-out of gardens - for example too much order in herbaceous borders, and the use of low plants only in the garden. His three-dimensional view of garden planning came out clearly in his pictures of prize-winning gardens, in which the eye travelled up from weedless lawns to eye level trees or wall covering. Along the way he called out the names of plants for various soils and lighting conditions. He advised about attractive paths and where they should, and should not be situated, about garden ponds in which he had a special interest, and about the use of plant containers on patios. Lime hating plants were mentioned when he showed us a most attractive shrub with variegated leaves (like a croton) which he said was his favourite. It is *Pieris Ferosa Forrestii*, but it must be grown in peat and must not face the morning sun. It has brilliant red foliage and in April and May it bears abundant panicles of white flowers. During his talk and after the interval he answered

## Councillor Laing.

Well here we are again with another holiday season passed as we look back we are thankful to God for such a beautiful country in which to live. However let us not forget there are those in our community who have suffered bereavement and serious illness and may we assure them of our support and prayers at this difficult time.

During the last three years as Councillor I am very conscious of the number of problems affecting our Society. One of the most serious which repeatedly comes before me, is housing for young couples. I think it is most important for young people to understand that there is only a limited number of houses available for allocation by a most difficult means test and the number in the waiting list far outnumber the houses available. Consequently my advice to young couples is not to depend upon the local Authority for accommodation but rather on commencing to think to immediately start saving your deposit for a Purchase House. Once again the Council has various loan Schemes available subject to a means test and I would encourage all young people to save for their future because I am saddened by the number of people who live in inadequate housing with very little hope for the future and this is causing serious marital breakdowns.

One other item which is top of the Agenda at all Public Meetings, which I am invited to address is "Law and Order". Having discussed this matter with Community Councils, Residents Associations and the Gardai, it is evident in most areas there is a handful who go all out to vandalise and terrorise our community. If we are to succeed in controlling this problem the community must work together in

many questions and was loudly applauded at the end of the evening.

We particularly hope to see a large attendance at our October meeting on Wednesday, 20th, as two important events will take place. Firstly we shall be holding our annual Swop Shop. Members who have been with us more than a year will know exactly what this involves, but for the benefit of new members it entails bringing to the meeting any cuttings, plant divisions, pot plants or anything for which you no longer have any space in your garden. Please label them showing the name of the plant if possible as this makes selection much easier. Our Swop Shops have been very popular in the past and we hope all will enjoy it. The second event which will take place (after the plants have been disposed of) will be the A.G.M. We do not expect this to take up too much time but we would like as many members as possible to attend as this is the place to air any requests, complaints, suggestions, etc. We shall be electing new officers for the coming year and would welcome names of anyone interested in serving on the committee. The work is not too onerous and I am sure there are plenty of members who could contribute substantially with new ideas.

We shall be holding our Autumn outing on Sunday 10th October. This time we are travelling to Moyvalley Garden Centre, of which we have heard good reports. The owner is Dutch and he has assured me that he will have lots of new stock imported from Holland in time for our outing. From there we shall be going to Curryhills House in Prosperous for our evening meal. The cost to members (and friends) will be £11.00. Subscriptions and firm reservations must be given to the committee members by 28th September.

isolating these people who seek to disrupt our Society.

During recent months I have been trying to have the Council complete the work on the Roundabout but unfortunately the bollards were out of stock. However I have been assured that the bollards and general maintenance will be completed during September. I am also anxious to have the Roundabout landscaped as this is such a focal point in the area. It is also hoped that Glendown traffic lights will be switched on very shortly at this most difficult junction.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our neighbours Glendown Residents Association on winning once again the top prizes in the tidy districts competition. It just shows what local initiative and civic pride will achieve for the area. Lets hope it will be Templeville's turn next.

I am also hopeful that our community will participate in the "Cream of the County" Talent Competition.

If some problems have not been dealt with, please contact me at my Information Centre in Templeogue Village (opposite Troys) on any Saturday morning at 10 a.m. or by phoning my home for appointment 905571.

Councillor Stanley Laing P.C.

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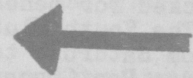


# News

TEMPLEogue ROUNDABOUT



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AT  
FR BOLAND'S  
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The Choir  
enjoyed it  
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# TEMPLEOGUE ROUNDABOUT

May O'Neill

It seems a very long time ago since our last issue in June and much water has gone under the bridge -singing happily all the way for some, spilling sadly, very sadly indeed for quite a few others, but all the time good neighbourliness and kindness abounded. Where sadness needed support none was found wanting. Our deepest sympathy to those who were bereaved, suddenly and tragically, and to those who suffered injuries, some by violence, or illness. We pray for consolation for all

June was a mixture of gloriously sunny days and awful days. It was glorious for end of year activities at Secondary Schools, but the day St.Pius X Schools went to Mosney Holiday Camp it rained cats and dogs and the wind howled all day. What a disaster! Yet the kids had a great time. They were late getting home and parents waited anxiously, but they were happy - ask any teacher who was there. The Schools Sports Day was in nice contrast, warm and pleasant but not sunny.

It rained heavily for the Corpus Christi Procession on 10th June, but a good crowd ignored the weather and St.Pius X Church was packed for Benediction.

The Youth Club altered its meeting date from Saturday to Tuesday but not before they had a Pop Concert at which the "Pop Mechanics" (of Chart Fame and including some local boys) played to the delight of the large audience. Supporting groups, consisting of all local talent, who make good sound too, it seems were encouraged by the enthusiastic audience. The Club is lucky to have an active group of young leaders and tribute must be paid to them for the care they take in their responsibilities. They undertook the washing and polishing of the school hall as well - no small job and the result was marvellous. Thank you, Kilian Tallon and the girls and young men, who worked so hard. Kilian was the organiser of the project and no mean taskmaster. Well done. Please note the Club has resumed on Saturdays and parents are being asked once again to attend. A rota is being set up presently.

Congratulations to some 15 girls who were enrolled in the Girl Guides at the 5.30 p.m. Mass on 13th June. The Fok Group contributed in no small way to making this a memorable occasion. The Guides meet on Friday evenings in St.Pius X School Hall. At the same venue the Brigines (Junior Guides) have resumed meetings on Saturdays.

The month of July was really summer-glorious sunny days, almost from beginning to end. We had one memorable thunderstorm on a Saturday afternoon - roads flooded and traffic halted for some 30 minutes. Later the good weather resumed making us believe our climate was as good as in Italy, or Spain and that it would continue until late Autumn! Hope springs eternal.

This was the time for the annual visit of Spanish and French students. Most of them resided outside our area, but the Spanish groups were accommodated for classes in St. Pius X Schools. They were very well behaved and Organisers and leaders are to be congratulated for keeping them well occupied during their six-week stay. One group had a most successful 'Fiesta' in the School Hall when their teachers and host families were their invited guests, and a good time was had by all. Here too, our youth club leaders helped with security and tidying-up.

The second Summer Project for Young Children of the Community, organised by parents,

was very successfully held from 4th July. The children had a marvellous time in lovely weather - outings to Mosney, Avondale, National Stud, Games, Film Shows, A Talent Show and sheer fun. There were no serious headaches but finishing day on 28th July did bring a sigh of relief, no doubt. Congratulations to all concerned.

The continuing good weather encouraged the Youth to congregate out and about, and a popular rendezvous was the grounds of St. Pius X Schools, where the gates were never locked because the Authorities took the view that provided no damage was done this kind of intrusion would be tolerated. Of course this tolerance was strained much of the time with complaints of bicycles, including motor-bikes, speeding around the school building, children climbing into neighbouring gardens

and being a nuisance generally. Sad to relate damage was done to the school roof, the brass letter-box and 12 door handles were stolen. Youths were abusive and insulting to the school Caretaker a lot of the time and also to Father Lee. It was a distressing time for all on duty then (26th-28th July). Unpleasant decisions had to be made, so now the School buildings and grounds are out of bounds and trespassers will be prosecuted. Parents were informed of the events at Masses on the following Sunday.

It was around the same time that the weather decided to return to its normal pattern and continued that way throughout the month of August, although it remained warm. The visiting Spanish and French students returned home and things quietened down until our American friends arrived. These are a group of young girls and their leaders, who are known as "Rays of Sunshine" from Cranston, Rhode Island. It is the third time they have been invited through Father Carey and St.Pius X Folk Group to visit with us. They sang at the 12.30p.m. Mass on the Sunday they were here before visiting the country to give Concerts. On their return to Dublin they had a very successful Concert in Terenure College Hall. They have much in common with our own Folk Group -singing the story of the Gospel, propagating peace and goodwill. They were accommodated in the new wing of Terenure College by kind permission of the Carmelite Fathers and families of members of our Folk Group hosted activities and organised trips as well as seeing to it that they ate well. The Farewell Party, organised by the host group and their families, was a wonderful feast which began with Mass celebrated by Fr.Carey and Fr.Manning (who was on holiday from U.S.A. and is one of the Manning family of which Derek is a renowned member). The talent was great and the merriment lasted until the small hours. Fr.Carey has every reason to be proud of this visit and of the Folk Group and their families. There is no doubt the American visitors - some of them quite young- had a marvellous time. Thank you one and all.

Holidays have indeed ended as we participated in the week-end of the 40 hours Adoration in the Church of St.Pius X from 10th to 12th September. This is an annual ceremony and commences with an all-night vigil of Prayer in the Church, which was conducted this year by Rev.Elton Griffin O. Carm., who is Prior of Terenure College. The night was mild and pleasant and a large crowd stayed throughout, and no wonder for under Fr.Griffin's guidance time flew - prayer and meditation seemed easy. The night

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ended with Mass at 5a.m. and surprise- the Church Choir was present and in great voice, even after all the praying! It was a glorious ending. The devotions continued on Saturday with Mass for Children at morning and the Blessing of the Sick in the afternoon.

The Folk Group sang beautifully arranged songs at eventide before Benediction. On Sunday the devotions concluded at Masses with the blessing with the relic of St. Pius X. Meetings and classes have resumed, as before and events are being planned. We hope you plan to subscribe for a further year to our magazine, and more to read it as well. Slan go Foill.

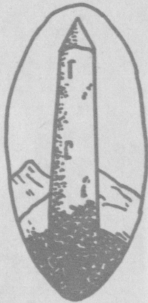
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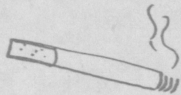
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## SMOKING



"Tobacco is a dirty weed; I like it.  
It satisfies no formal need; I like it.  
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,  
It takes the hair right off your bean;  
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen; I like it."  
G. Hemminger.

"A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose,  
harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs,  
and in the stinking fume thereof resembling the  
horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless".  
James I of England  
Counterblast to Tobacco 1604.

Of all the ways that people differ, few are more ap-  
parent in day-to-day life than those that separate the  
smoker from the nonsmoker. A smoker feels that any un-  
usual restriction on his use of tobacco is an arbitrary  
violation of his liberty. The nonsmoker feels exactly

the same way about being forced to breathe smokefilled  
air. It takes imagination and constant compromise to  
preserve their uneasy truce.

The sad fact all smokers must face is that most of the  
rules of manners concerning their habit begin with  
"Don't".

Don't smoke - because it indicates a lack of respect -  
in: any place of worship, during any religious cere-  
mony out of doors, during any formal civil cere-  
mony indoors or out, in a court of law, during  
the playing of the National Anthem, and the cere-  
monial raising and lowering of the National Flag.  
Do take a cigarette, (cigar, pipe) out of the  
mouth when being introduced to or when greeting  
anyone.

Don't break the law that prohibits smoking in city  
buses, certain stores and certain parts of theatres.  
Don't smoke in any crowded or confined public places.  
Out of common consideration don't smoke in a sick room  
or a nursery. Don't smoke in a doctor's waiting room  
or similar places if ashtrays are not provided. Don't  
allow a cloud of smoke to blow directly into or across  
the face of anyone.

A nonsmoker who takes a seat (if he has another choice)  
beside a smoker and asks him to extinguish his cigar-  
ette is out of line, but so is the smoker who joins a  
nonsmoking group in any confined place and lights up  
without first asking permission.

Don't ignore any of the written or unwritten laws of  
safety. Never smoke near open contrainers of gas or  
any highly flammable substances. Don't throw a light-  
ed stub out a car window. Don't put down a cigarette,  
even momentarily, on a shelf or piece of furniture or  
anywhere except securely within an ashtray. Don't  
treat porches, patios, public corridors, the floor of  
taxi and other such places as ashtrays.

Why don't all of us swear off? As Mark Twain made  
clear; It's easy! I've done it a thousand times.

R. S.

## FIANNA Fáil

SEAN WALSH has been told by the County  
Council that no financial provision has been  
made in the 1982 Road Works Scheme for a  
pedestrian crossing at Cypress Grove Road/  
Cypress Park. This crossing was approved a  
couple of years ago.

He had better news from Mrs. Maire  
Geoghegan-Quinn, Minister of State at the  
Department of Education. She sanctioned a  
grant of £4,560 to cover the employment of  
8 young people and a supervisor for 8 weeks  
in respect of a project undertaken by St.  
Mary's R.F.C.

## Templeogue Wood

Attempts are being made to re activate the Residents'  
Association which has not been operative for the last  
few years. At a recent meeting a Committee was formed  
which will meet to elect its officers shortly.

It was decided to send a newsletter to each resident  
seeking support and setting out a number of projects  
which the new committee proposes to tackle.

Tributes were paid to the "Ad-Hoc" Projects Committee  
whose sterling work over the last few years is evi-  
dent.

Members of the new Committee are - Mrs. Betty Hardi-  
man, Eddie Cussen, Derek Stern, Paddy Tonge, Frank  
Denver, Mrs. Betty McGrath and Mrs. Mary Mooney.

## St. JUDES Community Notes

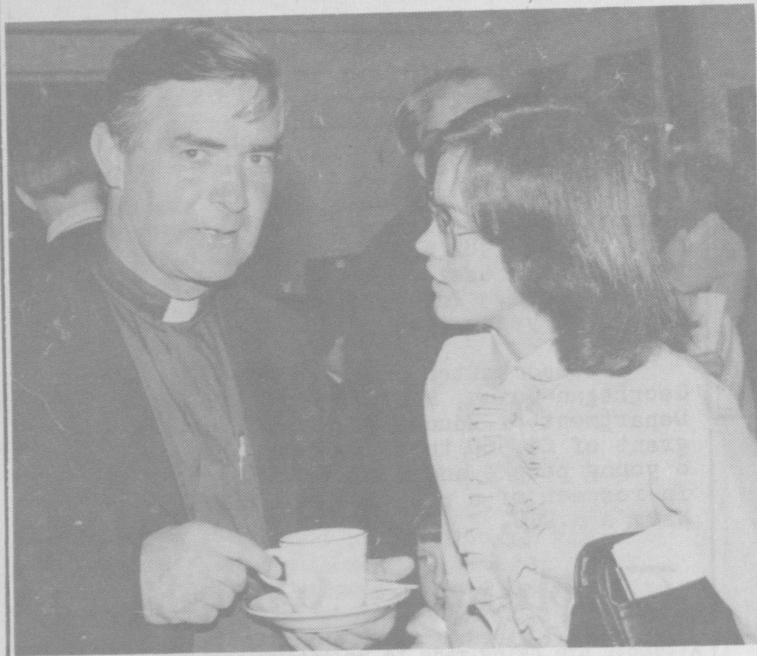
Since the June issue of the TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH much has happened in St. Judes. Early in July Fr. Paul Boland was transferred across the city to be Parish Priest at Marino. Prior to his departure a dinner was held at which Fr. Boland was guest of honour and he was the recipient of a number of presentations.

Fr. Boland was replaced by Fr. Brian Connolly of Dun Laoire and was inducted as Parish Priest by Bishop Brendan Comiskey in the presence of a large congregation. At his induction Fr. Connolly was given an ovation which lasted for some minutes. Afterwards he attended a reception in the School hall.

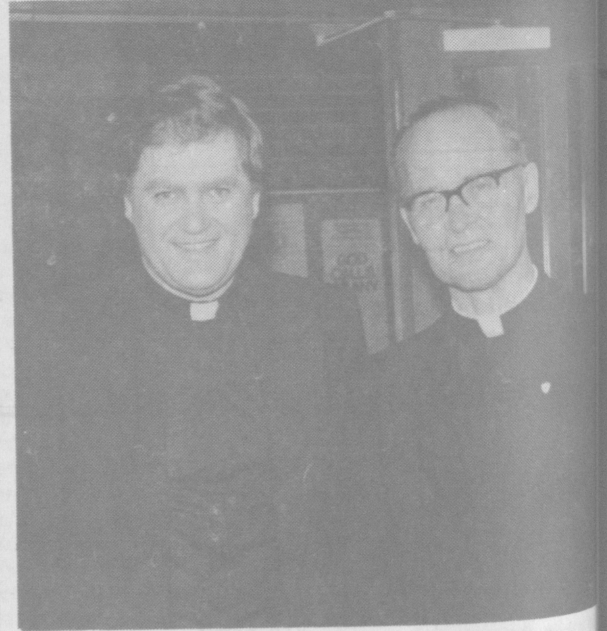
PROJECT 82 will be remembered as one of the best Projects yet- blessed with brilliant weather and an abundance of enthusiasm by the director and helpers.

Regretfully we have to report the departure of Donal Doherty, Organist and Choir master who has been appointed to a similiar position in Derry Cathedral. He takes with him (in addition to a recently acquired wife) the best wishes of the priests and people of St. Jude's.

The new Choir director is Miss Orla Barry, who will no doubt, maintain the high standard of choral singing in St. Judes, set by her former colleague.



*Fr Sean O'Neill. C.C with  
ORLA Barry at the RECEPTION.*



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# Templeville & Fortfield Residents' Association

Name Plate for Fortfield Grove - has been replaced and fixed in position.

Special Junk Collection - This service has taken place on 10th July. We hope all residents have taken advantage of it.

The Shrubbery at Fortfield Shops - The Co. Council cleaned up this area at the beginning of June. But the committee felt they had not done a good job so we got our own gardener to do some extra cleaning. We are not satisfied yet with this area. We would like it levelled, with rose bushes. We have requested this to Parks Dept. of Co. Council.

Lights at Fortfield Shops - After our representation to the Engineers of Public Lighting Dept., extra lights are in the course of erection. The location of the pole outside Murphys Newsagent was not suitable and this has been changed to overhead the shop. The work will be completed as soon as possible.

Telephone Kiosk - At last our Kiosk has arrived, but after a lot of trouble and annoyance. When the men arrived on 31st August they began work in the wrong position. The approved site was 26' approx. from the 11' high boundary wall of 71 Templeville Road. This site was approved by the Local Authority and was carefully selected as being the most suitable in the general area. The Kiosk is now in the proper position.

Foot Paths - have been repaired at 7 Templeville Ave. and 69 Templeville Road.

Litter - The Dept. of the Environment have asked our help in this matter. The on the spot £5 fine is now in operation. This will have a 21 day stay before any prosecution is commenced. If the Local Authority is forced to prosecute, the maximum fine is £800. It will be an offence to obstruct a litter warden, and a garda can arrest the culprit without a warrant. The inadequate use of bins without lids, open boxes and untied sacks is an offence.

Cars - Abandoned, crashed or derelict cars is an offence and a notice can be served on the owners and the driver to remove this nuisance. If this is not done, the Co. Council can remove the vehicle and prosecute the owner. Fine of £800 for crashed or derelict cars left for any length of time, to spoil the environment.

The targets for the Committee in the coming months will be the combatting of litter, dumping and abandoning of crashed or derelict cars, in our community. We ask all our residents, young and old, to take a positive part in this campaign.

SOUTHERN CROSS - Work is due to start next year on a two-lane carriage way between Balrothery and Firhouse Road, including a bridge over the Dodder River. A four-lane carriage way continuing from Firhouse Road to Scholarstown is also expected to get under way in 1983. Eventually there will be a motorway between Loughlinstown and the Naas Road, which should take away a lot of traffic from Templeville Road.

A.C.R.A. - Rates on Domestic Dwelling - A.C.R.A. is very conscious of the fact that Local Authorities are being empowered to levy charges for, as yet, unspecified services. They consider that any service previously scheduled as a constituent part of the previous Rating System cannot now be charged for under a separate heading. Rates on domestic dwellings were absorbed into Central Taxation and, therefore, all these items are already being paid for by way of allocation from the Central Exchequer. A letter of protest has been sent to the Minister for the Environment

Mr. Ray Burke, T.D., from A.C.R.A. We hope to have the contents of the reply in the next issue of the Telegraph.

GARDEN COMPETITION - Our annual garden competition took place during the summer months. First prize of a silver cup, presented by Webb's Hardware, Templeogue was won by 149 Fortfield Road, Second Prize - 7 Hyde Park, Third Prize - 141 Fortfield Road and Highly Commended - 39 Templeville Road. The judging was carried out by Mr. P. Curran, Parks Section, Dublin County Council.

Ground Rents - The following report from our Ground Rent sub-committee will show that it is advisable for residents, who are interested in purchasing their Ground Rent, to proceed on their own behalf, as there is nothing to be gained by block purchase.

## GROUND RENT

1. Current legislation extends to all known classes of ground rent tenants the right to purchase the fee simple (i.e. the highest form of title). The legislation is due to expire on 1st August 1983.
2. The purchase scheme operates through the Land Registry (Ground Rents Section, Bow St. - off Church St. near the Four Courts). Where the tenant and landlord (or landlords if more than one) agree, the Land Registry will transfer the fee simple to the tenant on payment of the agreed purchase price plus a fixed fee of £5.
3. If the tenant and landlord (or landlords) cannot agree, the Land Registry will determine the matter by arbitration, in which event an additional fee of £12 is chargeable (i.e. £17 in all, viz. the £5 previously mentioned plus the £12 for arbitration).
4. The legislation specifies the maximum purchase price - this will be fixed by reference to the market price of the most recently issued National Loan type security. The general principle is that the landlord should be able to get the equivalent of the ground rent by investing the purchase price in the security in question. At present maximum purchase prices are about six or seven times the ground rent.
5. Block purchase arrangements should relieve landlords of a good deal of repetitious work and enable tenants to get a better purchase price than that based on the current market. Of course, a sufficient number of tenants must be prepared to act together, and it is of vital importance that firm reliable commitments are available from all concerned. There are two possible approaches: (a) the idea of a block purchase is put to the landlord giving him/her the number of tenants interested, but without making a specific offer at the outset, or (b) the idea is put to the landlord on the basis of a specific number of tenants and a specific price (say 50 households at five times the ground rent plus arrears).
6. If agreement can eventually be reached, there are no problems. The Land Registry will handle everything on behalf of the tenants for £5 per tenant. The purchase price can be paid to the landlord or the Land Registry.
7. If agreement cannot be reached, the matter must go to arbitration. For example, there may be a "head landlord" whom the ground rent landlord cannot trace, or the ground rent landlord may have mortgaged his interest, in which case the mortgagee (i.e.

Residents' Association continued a bank or other lending institution) would have to participate. If finance houses or building societies hold title documents, there may be difficulty in getting them for arbitration purposes. These are snags which must be mentioned, and each type of difficulty has to be met as appropriate, if and when the occasion arises.

Reference material:

Landlord and Tenant (Ground Rents) (No.2) Act 1978 (No.16 of 1978).

Landlord and Tenant (Amendment) Act 1980 (No.10 of 1980) Secs. 70 - 73.

Explanatory Leaflet on Ground Rents Purchase Scheme (Land Registry) and Forms

Copies of the Acts are available to members for inspection. (Ring 909128). Some copies of the Explanatory Leaflet and Forms are also available, or can be obtained free of charge by calling to or ringing the Land Registry, Ground Rents Section, Bow Street, Dublin 7 (off Church Street and adjacent to Four Courts). Tel. 725200.

General Comment. There are at least nine ground rent landlords to be dealt with in the area covered by the Templeville and Fortfield Residents' Association. The general reaction from them has been that quite a substantial number of tenants would want to come together to make a block purchase worth while (about 50 tenants has been mentioned as a minimum). Only one estate would be in a position to negotiate in terms of such numbers. A number of landlords say they acquired the ground rents as investments and are not particularly anxious to sell voluntarily. Indeed, far from offering a "bargain" rate for block purchase arrangements, they seem to be looking for something above the rate available through arbitration. Negotiations are continuing with individual landlords, but in the light of developments to date individual tenants wishing to proceed would be advised to make direct approaches to landlords and to apply for arbitration if the responses are not favourable.

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PROVINCIAL ESTATES LTD. c/o Jas. G. Lyons, Solicitor, 2 Upr. Hartstonge St., Limerick: Over 60 residents interested. Hitherto, individual purchases have gone to arbitration. Landlord says the ground rents were purchased as an investment (10 year's purchase plus expenses paid). There is a superior landlord to whom a rent is payable (name being sought). If agreement of both landlords is not forthcoming, all cases will have to go to arbitration and purchase price in each case will be based on market price of highest-yielding current Government security.

ABRAHAMSON ESTATE, c/o Max W. Abrahamson, 31 Fitzwilliam St., Upr., Dublin 2: 4 tenants. Landlord has been approached but information unlikely to be available before end of September, as the particular solicitor dealing with the estate is on holidays. The estate is a family concern and various members of the family would have to consent. Individual purchases by arbitration would seem to be the best approach here.

MRS NORAH T. GILLIGAN, Springfield Road, would like to thank all her neighbours and friends who supported so generously her Coffee Morning and Cake Sale in June in aid of St. Vincent's Centre for the Mentally Handicapped. Total proceeds £255.

HARRISON ESTATE, c/o Bennett & Co., Ltd., 22/23 Sth. Frederick St., Dublin 2:

20 tenants. Landlord holds under lease, the next superior interest being the Corballis Estate. The number interested seems small but the Harrison Estate is giving the matter consideration. Hamilton & Hamilton of 15 Molesworth St., Dublin 2 is putting the block purchase proposal before the Corballis Estate. It is not recommended that individual tenants should delay applying for purchase by arbitration if they feel so inclined.

GUILFORD ESTATE (Jas. H. Guilford, "Fairway" Harbour Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin):

Not anxious to sell as ground rents are an investment. Individual tenants should accordingly apply to purchase by arbitration.

CATHERWOOD ESTATE, c/o Moore Keily Lloyd & Stapleton, Solrs., 31 Molesworth St. Dublin 2:

8 tenants. Estate holds under a lease subject to a head rent which has not been demanded for a number of years. (owner of same unknown). Tenants should accordingly apply to purchase by arbitration.

Fortfield are McArthur Estate, O'Donoghue Estate, Talbot Estate:

It is considered that it would not be worth while to pursue block purchase enquiries because of the small number of tenants interested on these estates. Individual applications to purchase by consent or by arbitration should be made.

P. V. DOYLE ESTATE: Tenants on this estate should get in touch with the Hon. Secretary if interested in block purchase as numbers have to be established. Meanwhile, Solicitors for the Estate (Corrigan & Corrigan) will write to the Hon. Secretary indicating the smallest number with which the Estate would be prepared to do business for block purchase purposes.

## Domville Notes

Once again a few notes from Domville - now that we have recovered from the long Summer break - or have we? It's hard to face the thought of Winter in all too short a time.

Well! we Domvillites have been busy in the last few months - with our rather large open area. Faithfully (or nearly) every fortnight we took it in turns to mow the green and other verges - tidy the rose bed and other spots of the green-fingered variety. We had entered our estate in the Tidy Districts Competition for the first time - but alas! despite our best efforts failed to be placed.

Another interesting thing happened in our area - workmen arrived one day with their equipment and proceeded to erect our Road signs. Despite the fact that we only consist of 48 houses, we now have 6 houses in Domville Green, 14 houses in Domville Drive and 14 houses in Domville Road, and 8 houses (still unnamed) in front of the Scout's Den. Why oh why couldn't we have been simply Nos. 1 - 48 Domville. We finally received our individual official letters from the Co. Council notifying us of the change. Incidentally, we are Postal District No. 12, not 14, as per letter. There was a slight error in that respect in the notice from the Co. Council.

A number of our children entered various events in the Community games and did very well. Congratulations to all of them! Enough for now - I hope to put pen to paper another time!

P.K.

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