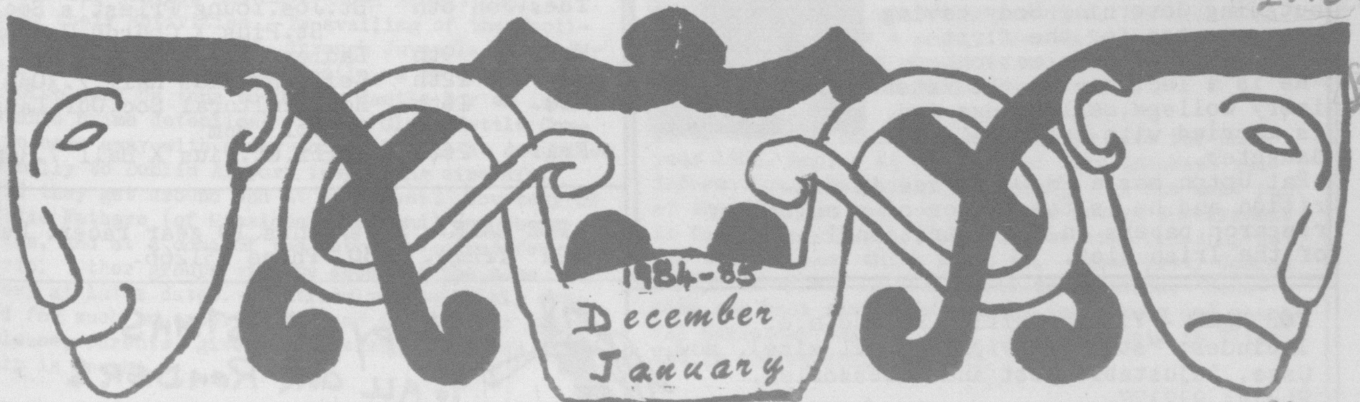
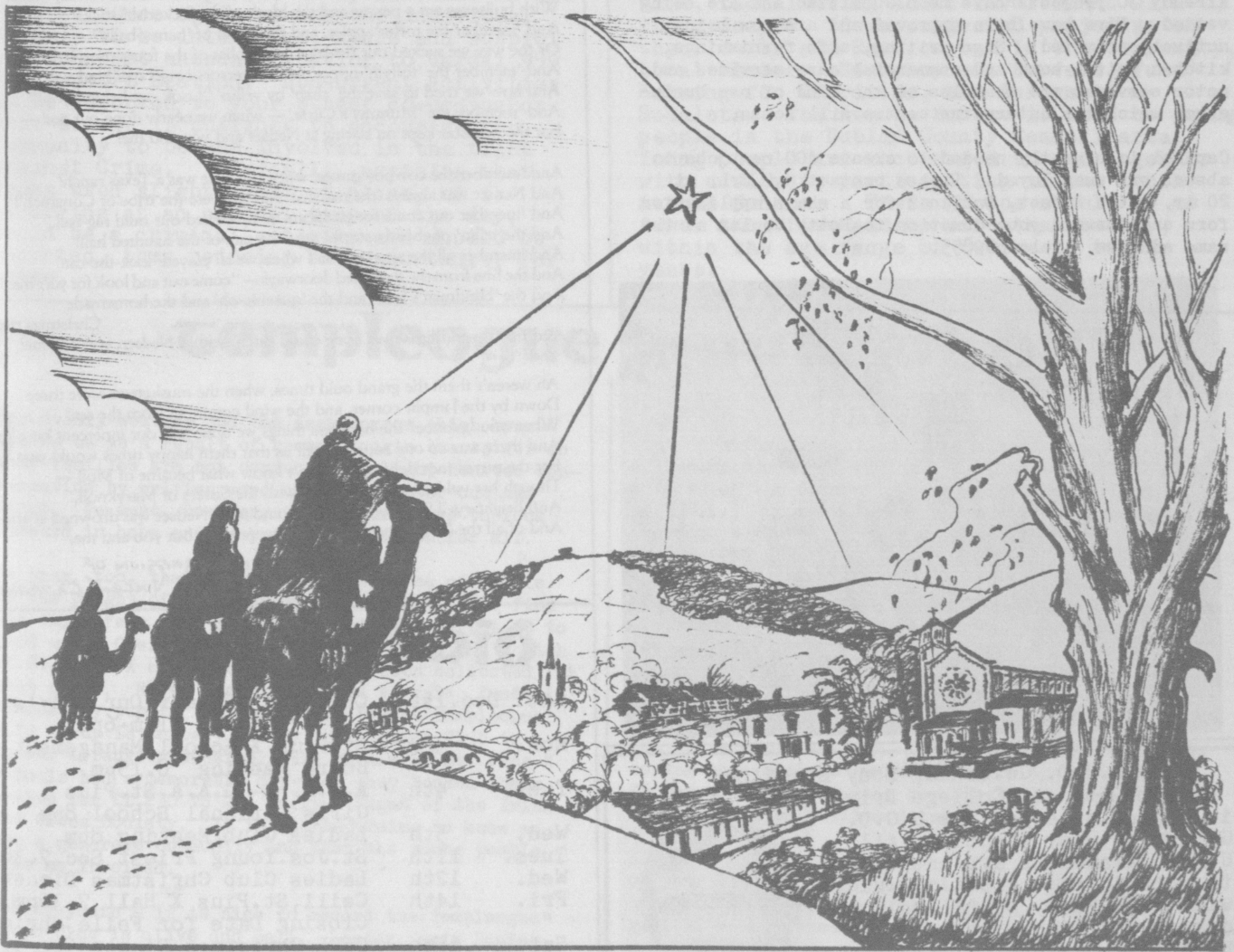


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Just a few weeks ago C.E.S.L. (The Community Enterprise Society Limited) acquired the Everclear building in Terenure as their first Community Enterprise Centre. A substantial investment is planned in renovating the building to accommodate new businesses and create new jobs. The Centre will open early in the new year.

To fund the Centre C.E.S.L. have launched a fund raising drive organising a 10 km road race, a non-stop draw and a series of public meetings.

You can help create jobs in our area by subscribing for £10 shares in C.E.S.L. which has been established as a Provident Society. The enterprise centres will be managed on a commercial basis receiving their income from rent and services provided to businesses in each centre.

Already 30 projects have been submitted and are being vetted. Five have been approved and are now being actively promoted. Sign writing, soft furnishings, kitchen units, home and commercial care services and motor services are examples of the kind of new businesses which the enterprise centre will house.

Capital is urgently needed to create 400 new jobs to absorb our unemployed. Please contact C.E.S.L. at 20 Lr. Hatch Street, Dublin 2 for a share application form and forward your donation to Betty Conlon at the same address. Tel: 609855.



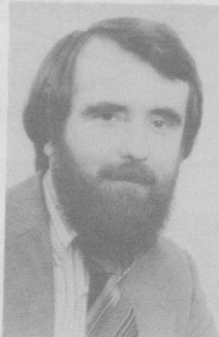
U.C.D. Governing Body Election

Dr. Pat Upton of College Drive is a candidate for the U.C.D. Governing Body Election. All U.C.D. graduates are entitled to vote in this election which will be held by postal ballot during the first week of December.

Pat Upton is a member of the outgoing Governing Body having been elected for the first time in the 1981 election.

He is a lecturer at the Veterinary College, Ballsbridge and is married with two sons and a daughter.

Pat Upton has a Pd.D. degree in nutrition and he is the author of a number of research papers on the nutritional aspects of the Irish diet.



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And 'member the ring of marbles — all glassy and coloured and bright —
And the silver sheen of the 'steeler' as it rolled out under the light?
'Member the game of 'jackstones' — the 'fingers' and the 'claw'
And then flippin' them up and over 'til your knuckles was nearly raw?
And 'member the game of 'Rounders' and 'billy-oxtail, one-two-three'
'Member the fun we used to have — Nedser and you and me!

And 'member the girl called Molly, and the one who was her pal?
And the freckly mot with the pigtails, and the one called 'Bright-eyed Sal'
'Member them chalkin' their piggy-beds, and how they raised our hopes
With their easy way of dancin' through the twirl of their skippin' ropes?
'Member we all played 'hop-scotch', and ran to 'Relieve-ee-oh'
And they taught us 'O'Grady sez' and 'the ship in the alley-oh';
And 'member the 'ring-a-rosie' and the 'fall down one-two-three'
And member the time they kissed us! — Nedser and you and me!

And 'member the 'scrum'tious' feasts when we queued for the sunday flicks?
With bullseyes ten a penny, and the black of the 'lickerish' sticks?
And 'member the toffee apples, and the paper of 'nancy-balls'?
Or the way we sucked our fizz-bags in the bliss of the fourpenny stalls!
And 'member the 'follyin'-upper' — such terrors could spellbind you! —
And how we tried to save the 'chap' by yellin' "Look out behind you!"
And 'member the 'Mummy's Curse' — when we nearly done our pee! —
For the monster kept on staring at Nedser and you and me!

And 'member the cowboy games, when our lane was a Texas ranch?
And Nedser was always 'the marshal' and we were the tribe of Comanch'?
And 'member our coats for goalposts as we kicked our ould rag-ball,
And the tellin' of ghostly stories near the gate of the haunted hall?
And 'member all the sport we had when we all played 'kick-the-can'
And the hiss from the darkened doorways — "come out and look for yo'r man!"
And the 'blindman's buff' and the 'queenie-oh' and the homemade

Christmas tree,
And the 'tip-and-tig' when none could catch neither Nedser, you nor me!

Ah weren't them the grand ould times, when the musketeers were three
Down by the lamplit corner, and the wind comin' in from the sea?
When you 'member the harmless things we done and our innercent bit o' gas
And there was no one round to tell us that them happy times would pass.
For the pigtail not departed — don't know what became of Moll —
Though her pal became a holy nun with the Sisters of Maryknoll,
And Bright-eyed Sal is on 'the game', and poor Nedser was drowned at sea —
And of all the 'ring-a-rosie' gang — there remains but you and me.

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diary

- Sat. Dec. 1st Christmas Bazaar, Our Lady's School 11am-6pm
- Mon. 3rd St. Pius X School Management Board Meeting 8.15pm.
- Tues. 4th A.G.M. - G.A.A. St. Pius Girls National School 8pm
- Wed. 5th Ladies Club Meeting 8pm
- Tues. 11th St. Jos. Young Priest Soc. 7.30
- Wed. 12th Ladies Club Christmas Dinner
- Fri. 14th Ceili, St. Pius X Hall 7.30pm
- " " Closing Date for Feile Bhríde
- Sat. 15th CECL Christmas Dinner - Cabaret & Auction
- Tues. Jan 8th St. Jos. Young Priest's Soc. St. Pius X Church 7.30pm
- Wed. 9th Ladies Club Meeting 8pm
- Fri. 12th Ceili St. Pius Hall 7.30pm
- Wed. 16th Horticultural Soc, Our Lady's School 8pm
- Fri. 26th Ceili, St. Pius X Hall 7.30pm

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residents' association

Footpaths repaired on Templeville Dr. Extension and Templeville Drive from 62 to No. 70 at our request to Roads Dept., Dublin County Council.

Litter Bins. We have got extra litter bins at Fortfield Shops but now we have requested larger ones at this location. The Senior Administrative Officer, Roads Department has agreed to our request and they will be erected when available.

Neighbourhood Watch. As reported in last month's Telegraph, this scheme is now in operation, with Street co-ordinators and Area co-ordinators appointed. Each household will be contacted in person or by circular in due course. Once again we ask the individual members to be interested, aware and suspicious. Report unusual behavior to Gardai 999 or Terenure Station. Non-urgent activities to be reported to your Street co-ordinator. This scheme is designed to encourage the Community to become involved in the fight against Crime. Basically, anything that seems even slightly out of place, or is occurring at an unusual time of the day, could be a criminal activity and should be reported, thus reducing the opportunity for crime.

Department of the Environment. We hear from the department that the general question of the provision of speed control ramps on public roads, either on an experimental basis or otherwise, including the statutory framework within which they might be provided, is currently being examined in the Dept. Any proposals in the matter would be considered in the context of the next Road Traffic Bill.

Youth Awards Scheme. Dublin County Council Community Development Department is promoting this scheme. It provides a framework for encouraging young people to become involved in community, while, at the same time, facilitating adult involvement with young people. Some suggested projects: on the Elderly and Handicapped in the Community, Local History, Unemployment Surveys, Fund Raising for Charities, and Information Booklets. The Awards Scheme is open to young people in the Dublin County Council area. Young people are encouraged to get together with a view to participating in the Youth Awards Scheme. These groups should be no fewer than five and no more than twenty, within the age range of twelve to twenty years.

templeogue roundabout

may o'neill

The dreary weather and the deep sorrow which overwhelms us as a result of recent tragic events for so many families are not conducive to light-hearted conversation by written word or by encounter out and about. We must, however, remind ourselves to look forward in hope and pray for consolation for all.

We pray, too, that the generous response of people to the plight of starving millions abroad will find its way safely into the hands of those who put it to good use. Over the past two weeks within the Parish of St. Pius X at least £15,000 has been collected for that cause. Novel ideas were used to raise funds in schools by pupils and teachers: by the Templeogue Fold Group in Concert and by the Ladies' Club in a flower arranging session. The pupils of St. Pius X Schools had a memorable day when they handed their cheque for £1,230 to Mr. Barry O'Hagan of the Irish Red Cross Society. It is heart-warming to know we are a generous community and that the young people were so involved.

Talking youth - it is nice to record the Templeogue Youth Club is alive and well. Leader Marie Hanley and her team continue to provide a place of fun and games for our juniors and have added Educational tours to their activities. By availing of the facilities set up by the Gardai, through Juvenile Community Officer Pat Morley at Dublin Castle, a group from the Youth Club went on tour to Dublin Castle for an insight into crime detection: to the Glass Bottle Company to come away with oddly shaped bottle as souvenirs and finally to Dublin Airport inspecting aircraft. How did they get around and at what cost? Courtesy of the White Fathers (of Missionary renown) and their mini-bus, and at a cost of the petrol required for the trip. Other groups will be accorded the same courtesy at later dates. Congratulations to all concerned for such an entertaining and informative scheme. And please, parents, give your assistance to the Club if help is sought.

Concentrating further on the needs of young people and unemployment in particular, please remember the efforts of the Community Enterprise Society Ltd. (C.E.S.L.) to create employment. Financing this project is the only priority so do consider buying shares (£10 each) and/or support the fund-raising scheme which is under way. Under this scheme a mini-marathon was held on Sunday, 25th November - unfortunately too late for report here - and on Saturday, 15th December a Christmas Dinner is being organised in the pleasant environs of Stackstown Golf Club. Tickets are £15 each. A continuous Draw for cash prizes will be held monthly. The prize fund will be 40% of receipts to hand. Joining the Draw means becoming an associate member of C.E.S.L. for a sum of £5 per month, preferably payable by Bankers' Order. Results will be published here.

Now to a bit of advice. Put HANDY HOME CARE SERVICES on your list for just what it says - home care. A group of 23 young unemployed people have banded together, with assistance from caring elders, to offer a comprehensive range of services - plumbing, carpentry, painting, decorating, window-cleaning, general cleaning and gardening services. In addition they hope to offer a yearly home-maintenance contract which is unique and should be of great interest to householders. Phone 907305 for details.

It is now time to put this column to rest for the year 1984, hoping it has been of some interest and information. Certainly the message for the most part of the year has been to seek your active involvement in Community Affairs. Association with C.E.S.L. is one way. Please think about it. Phone Betty Conlon 906297 or myself at 903000 for information. Lean-time our best wishes to you all for a holy and peaceful Christmas and New Year. Nollaig shein is Blián Nua fe mhaise dhibh go leir.

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Meeting Paul and Patsy Mooney is like coming face to face with two highly-charged dynamos. They are a vibrant couple who have recently attained the realisation of a long-time ambition in the setting up of their own business.

They are both Dubliners but when they got married they moved to Brittas, Co. Dublin, where they lived until early this year when they came to live in a charming old bungalow on Templeogue Road. Paul, who had been working for an American company for many years, was faced with redundancy due to the closing of the department in which he worked. Undaunted, he joined an Insurance Company and became involved on the sales side of the business. The intensive sales training which he underwent at this time stood him in good stead during his next venture.

About a year ago Paul and Patsy took stock of where they were going with their lives and decided that if they were ever to get their own business off the ground the time to do it had arrived. Throughout their marriage Patsy, who had trained with a high-class garment manufacturer, had always made her own clothes and had also made soft toys for her children. It seemed a natural progression to start a business utilising her existing skills and so they decided to make toys for the retail market. The Mooneys are not people who just plunged headlong into the unknown. A lot of time and effort was put into thoroughly researching the market and for them it paid dividends. They soon realised that there was an absence of high quality souvenir dolls in the shops and so their Company, aptly called "Dodder Crafts", was started.

Their project was enthusiastically received by the I.D.A. and they are unstinting in their appreciation of the assistance given to them by Bord Failte. They went to the latter having been warned to expect criticism but instead met only encouragement and introductions to possible outlets for their merchandise. Most of their designs are typically Irish and their biggest seller is a leprechaun. As Americans in particular like to buy things in sets they decided to introduce a female companion for the leprechaun and this has proved to be just as successful. They soon expanded their range which now also includes many soft toys aimed at the home market.

The toys are made to their own design and the various parts are made by outworkers in their own homes. The toy is finally put together by the Mooneys and they lay great emphasis on the importance of perfection in the completion process. Their attention to detail is meticulous and Paul's previous experience in the area of quality control is a tremendous advantage. They set out to supply a high quality article and they are convinced that the maintenance of these high standards has contributed to their success.

Already they have retail outlets in most of the top-class hotels in Dublin and Craft Shops around Ireland, and they are also exporting to the U.S.A. The toys are particularly attractive and most of the articles deliberately differ in some small way from the others - in the case of the dolls no two are dressed in the same colours. Patsy feels this is important, particularly in the case of souvenir dolls, as they can then be chosen to blend in with their future surroundings. When designing their childrens' toys special importance has been placed on safety features (there are no detachable pieces which could be a hazard) and most of them are of the cuddly variety and

bunny williams



are washable. To say that their business venture has been an overnight success may seem trite but in essence they have established a secure foothold in the Irish market in the one year in which they have been in business. They have many new designs in the pipeline and hope to have some of these ready to exhibit at the forthcoming Trade Fair in January 1985, which will act as their showcase for the coming year. At present they plan to keep the business small and under their own strict supervision as in this way they can remain assured that the high standards which they have set will not be lowered.

The family, which consists of Paul, Patsy, twins Myles and Paula (14) and Robyn (5), have settled into Templeogue with the enthusiasm which they apply to every undertaking, and they were very appreciative of the many gestures of friendliness from their new neighbours. At present they are full of ideas about getting their new home fixed up exactly as they would like it, and they also have ambitious plans to transform the garden. Both of them are keen gardeners and they transported many cuttings from their last garden.

Paul and Patsy agree that setting up their own business was the culmination of a dream and despite the fact that it entails an enormous amount of hard work they enjoy it so much that at times it does not seem like work at all. Certainly to hear Patsy tell it, bubbling over with enthusiasm, it almost seems like fun. In reality they feel that by working for themselves they have been released from a lot of pressures as they are now doing what they enjoy most. Judging by their performance in business during the past year one must feel sure that the success of Dodder Crafts is assured in the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AFRICAN COMPASSIONATE AID November 1984.

Cypress Grove House

Dear Editor,

Sincerest thanks to your readers who are sending Green Shield Stamps for African Famine Appeal.

The proceeds will make Christmas happier for many.

Beatrice - a little girl (9) in Kenya would have died of malnutrition. Now she is as playful as any Irish child.

Yet, sadly, Beatrice is only one of thousands of children who have not yet been helped.

FR. EDDIE BRADY. W.F

On behalf of the TEMPLEOGUE FOLK GROUP, I wish to thank everybody who supported our recent Variety Show. The Show and Raffles together raised over £600, which was presented to 'Concern' for their Ethiopian Relief Fund.

The winner of the silver tray was Miss Therese Kennedy.

EVELYN HEARNS
Group Leader



Photo

News.

Pianist Kitty Bowden and duetists
Maebh Ardiff and Carmel Pidgeon
at the Ladies Club Autumn Evening



Cheque for £1230 presented to Barry O'Hagan of the Irish Red Cross by pupils of St.Pius X Schools



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Official Opening of Cheeverstown

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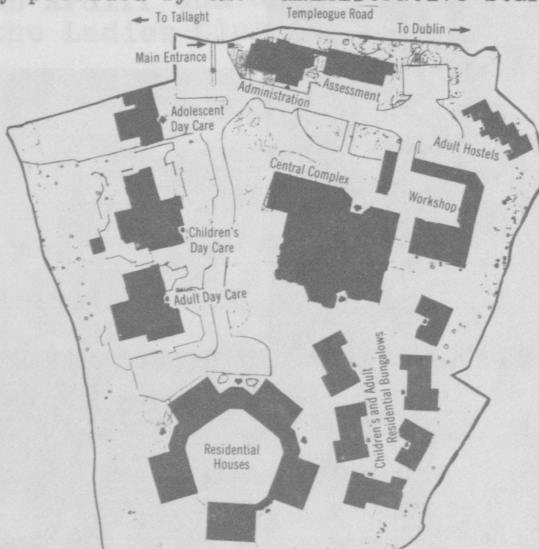
Receipts and Payments Account 1-9.83 to 1-10.84.

An event of significance and interest to the local community took place last Monday (19th November), when the Minister for Health and Social Welfare, Barry Desmond T.D. officially opened Cheeverstown, a village centre for mentally handicapped people some few hundred yards from Templeogue Bridge.

The village built on a ten-acre tree-lined site by the banks of the Dodder is made up of 11 bungalows, four houses, 3 day-care centres, a training workshop, a study and assessment centre and a central services complex including a self-service restaurant, coffee shop, swimming pool, laundromat, minisupermarket and gymnasium.

Its present staff is about 35 but recruitment continues and it is hoped that the final number will be about 373, with an annual budget of £4.5 million. The philosophy behind the venture, a truly progressive one, namely the creation of a normal everyday environment as far removed as possible from an institutional atmosphere. The view was expressed that it was essential to the concept of Cheeverstown that the village become a part of the nearby community and that it be fully open to it. The centre's facilities such as gymnasium and auditorium will be amenities for the surrounding area. It is hoped that the use of these facilities will enable people to come to know the village community and to see them as neighbours.

Below may be seen a plan of the village, kindly provided by the Administrative Staff.



The opening ceremony in the Gymnasium was introduced by Mr. Michael Moloney, Administrative Director and other speakers were Mrs. Eithne Clarke, Chairman, Mr. J. J. Daly, Vice-Chairman and of course the Minister who unveiled a plaque commemorating the occasion. Representatives of the main Christian Churches prayed together and blessed the venture. Dr. Barbara Stokes, an expert in the field of mental handicap, who was also on the platform received special mention from the Chairman, who remarked on how fortunate they were to have her associated with Cheeverstown.

Finally it should be mentioned that the minisupermarket, in which the villagers will learn to handle money and goods was especially stocked at short notice by Fergal Quinn.

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Signed G. P. McCarthy
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The Minister planting a tree watched by the Lord Mayor and Dr. Barbara Stokes



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CHRISTMAS CHEER!

We were sitting in Gerry Murphy's Snug. It was Christmas Eve. Not that we frequented the pub. Maybe just on Fair day, at a football game and, of course, at Christmas.

On this Christmas Eve we had special company - Packie Reilly. Packie seldom took a drink and he never went past the second pint. But he was so interesting to listen to. Tonight he was telling about Christmases long ago.

Gerry, the publican, came with a free round.

"Just for the sake of Christmas, lads" he said.

We drank his health.

"Aye" says Packie "Times was hard long ago. I seen hard Christmases."

"I mind the Christmas of 1923" he went on. "I was a youngster. I came down to the kitchen at 5 a.m. My father was lighting the hurricane lamp to go to early Mass. There was no Midnight Mass in them days. My mother was frying bread with lard".

"I made for my stocking where I had hung it up. What do you think was in it?"

"A toy train, maybe?"

"Toy train, my granny's aunt. My father didn't know what a train was, not to mention a toy train."

"What was in it, then?"

"I'll tell you what was in it. There was a packet covered with a page of the Cavan Weekly. I opened it up full of excitement. What do you think was inside?"

"What Packie?"

"Inside was a jam sandwich. That was all my mother could afford."

"That was a poor Christmas Box, Packie".

"You think it was poor, but listen to me lads, no kid today is so happy as I was then"

"I mind that Christmas well. It was a happy day for me. There was a fall of snow.

The boys from Drumcarton came over for a snow fight but we drove them back home like rabbits".

"It must have been the jam sandwich that gave you energy, Packie".

"I didn't need anything to give me energy in them days. I worked with my father breaking stones for the Council and driving cattle to the Fair in Cootehill".

"What was it made you happy then?"

"I'll tell you lads what made me happy. I'll tell you the secret. It was old Master Sorohan taught it to us. God rest his soul. The secret is this, lads".

"Happiness comes from the mind, not from wealth or booze. Money won't make you happy. Motor cars won't make you happy. This booze won't make you happy but if you have a mind that's pure, then anything will make you happy".

"Even a jam sandwich, Packie?"

"Aye, lads, even a jam sandwich".

"Its getting late, lads, time to hit the road".

We finished our drinks and wished one-another a Happy Christmas.

"Thank God for the pleasant company" said Packie.

"Its you that made it pleasant, Packie".

"Its not me. Its good neighbourliness thats what makes it happy, and that good neighbourliness comes from the mind, not from wealth. Its not this Guinness that makes you happy. As I said, lads, its in the mind".

We were parting outside.

"What about a game of cards the second night of Christmas?" somebody suggested.

"Sure" we all said.

"Come over to my house and we'll have a twenty-five like long ago".

"That'll be great, Packie, we'll all be there and we'll have a good game".

"Aye, and a good mug a'tea and maybe a bit of Christmas cake if you behave yourselves lads".

"Aye" we said "and Packie, maybe a jam sandwich as well".

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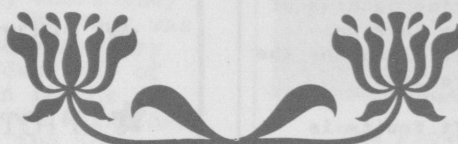
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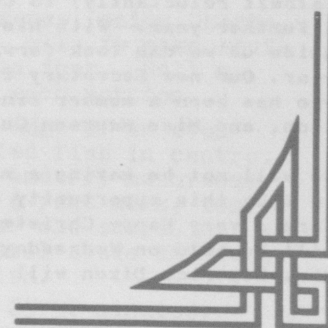
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Due to an alternative engagement Maria Prendiville was unable to attend our November meeting to speak on Soft Fruits, but instead Eamonn Kelly from the Agricultural Institute at Kinsealy spoke on the same subject and he proved to be an extremely able substitute. Soft Fruits are definitely his forte and one felt from the outset that he was familiar with every aspect of fruit growing. During his talk he dealt with Strawberries, Raspberries, Hybrid Berries, Black Currants, Red and White Currants, Gooseberries, Blackberries and Vines. He had comprehensive display sheets giving details of the best varieties of each fruit, the commonest pests and diseases applicable to each class and the best method of dealing with these problems.

The commonest enemy when growing soft fruits is birds who, depending on the fruit, can strip a bush either during the flowering stage or alternatively wait until the fruit has appeared and then attack it. The only way to combat these is to erect a mesh cage but a cheaper method is to cover the bushes with netting. Dealing with insects and diseases the best method is to use one of the many sprays available and he emphasised that there are many which effectively combat the problem but are completely safe on the fruit after a few days have elapsed. He also stressed the absolute necessity of clearing perennial weeds from the ground before planting the fruit bushes, as later on when the bushes have taken root it is virtually impossible to eliminate them without damaging the roots of the bush, which are usually near the surface. He warned against using horse manure from animals which graze freely as very often they eat nettle tips which pass through the animal's digestive system without being broken down and consequently take root in the ground. Mr. Kelly recommended a visit to Kinsealy to see the extent of the cultivation and research there - maybe if enough members are interested we could organise a trip there in 1985.

For the second part of his programme Mr. Kelly proposed to show slides but alas it was not to be. The projector which had been working beautifully at the beginning of the evening would not work when it was needed and despite the best efforts of some electrically-minded males it was impossible to get it going again. However he utilised the extra time by answering the many questions from the audience. He also recommended some of the best books available on the subject of Soft Fruits. All in all, despite the problem with the projector, it was a very enjoyable talk, truly professional in every way, and even after the meeting had finished Mr. Kelly was still surrounded for at least half an hour being bombarded by further questions, all of which he dealt with cheerfully.

At a committee meeting held at the beginning of November to elect officers we were all delighted that Tom Donaghy, our outgoing Chairman, agreed (albeit reluctantly) to continue as Chairman for a further year. With his experienced hand to guide us we can look forward to another successful year. Our new Secretary is Miss Maureen Hearty who has been a member since the Society's inception, and Miss Maureen Cullen is Treasurer.

We will not be having a meeting in December so we take this opportunity of wishing all our members a very Happy Christmas. Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, 16th January, when Mrs. Beatrice Dixon will be our speaker.

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Competitions in Irish and English Verse-speaking:
Singing: Piano: Violin: Recorder: Tin Whistle:
Public Speaking: Storytelling: Mime and Dance Drama
will be held, by kind permission, at the usual venues -
Our Lady's School, Templeogue Road and Terenure
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HOME RESPONSE

- MARY KENNEDY wishes to thank everybody who
- supported or helped in any way the recent
- Cake Sale which netted the fantastic sum of
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We had a very welcome visitor to our November Meeting in the person of Dr. Otto Simms, retired Primate of All Ireland, who gave us a very informative "Illustrated Talk" on the Book of Kells. The talk was stimulating to the point of arousing our curiosity in both the origin and history of the Book. Dr. Simms told us that the Book was 1200 years old. It originally came from a monastery in Kells, which was established in the 9th century by the Columban monks, who had fled from Iona in Scotland, where they were harassed by the Vikings. The Book was stolen from the sacristy of the monastery and was later found in a bog, deprived of its cover of gold. It has been in the Library of Trinity College since 1661. There are 340 leaves of calf skin in the Book, and four pages can be seen at any one time. Dr. Simms described the Book of Kells by saying it was the most beautiful book in the world.



On Sunday, 11th November, we had an Autumn Evening for our senior citizens. It was a great evening. Fathers Lee, Breen and Colleran paid a visit to the gathering. We had 75 visitors and in no small way they contributed to the entertainment. The evening concluded with a sing-song and some of our guests got up to dance.



The Flower Arranging Group raised £760 in aid of Ethiopian Famine by having a Flower Arranging Show.

A vote of sympathy was extended to Geraldine O'Rourke on the death of her Father.

On Wednesday, 14th November, at 7.30 pm Father Colleran celebrated Mass for the deceased members of the Club. There was a large attendance of Club members and relatives of the deceased. The Club Choir sang beautifully.

The BIM/Irish Federation of Womens Clubs Sea Food Cookery Competition was held in St. Mary's Room, St. Pius X Church on Wednesday afternoon, 14th November. We had a large entry and the dishes were really delicious. Bernie Greene won first place. Evelyn Deegan and Ursula Cahill won joint second place, and these competitors go forward to the sectional finals to be held in early December. Eleanor O'Mahony was the winner of the Club Prize. Bernie Greene's fish recipe will be given below.

At the December Club meeting we are holding our Annual Auction in aid of our Club Benevolent Fund. We are also having a SALE at the Interval. So ladies please have a root in the attic and bring along your treasures.

The buses will depart from the Fortfield Park shops at 7.15 p.m. for the Club's Christmas Dinner, which is being held in the Springfield Hotel.

BERNIE GREENE'S PRIZE-WINNING FISH RECIPE

2 ozs. Fresh Breadcrumbs; 2 ozs. Cheddar Cheese; 1 small Onion, skinned and chopped; $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. Mixed Herbs; Salt and freshly ground Black Pepper; $\frac{1}{2}$ pint Milk plus 2-3 tbsps; 4 large Fillets Plaice, skinned; 2 lbs. Mashed Potatoes; 1 oz. Butter; 2 ozs. Mushrooms, sliced; 1 oz. Flour; 2 level tbsps. Tomato Puree; 1 tsp. Lemon Juice; pinch of Sugar.

Mix breadcrumbs, cheese, onion, herbs, seasoning and 2-3 tbsps. milk to make stuffing. Divide stuffing in four. Roll a fillet of plaice around each portion.

Pipe potato around edge of an oven-proof dish. Place stuffed fish in centre. Melt butter in saucepan and fry mushrooms until soft. Add flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk, tomato puree, lemon juice, sugar and seasoning. Heat stirring continually, until sauce thickens and boils. Pour over dish.

Bake at 325 F. for 25-30 minutes.

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Templeogue Folk Group (leader Evelyn Hearn) subscribed over £700 to the Ethiopia Famine Fund following a successful Concert.



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