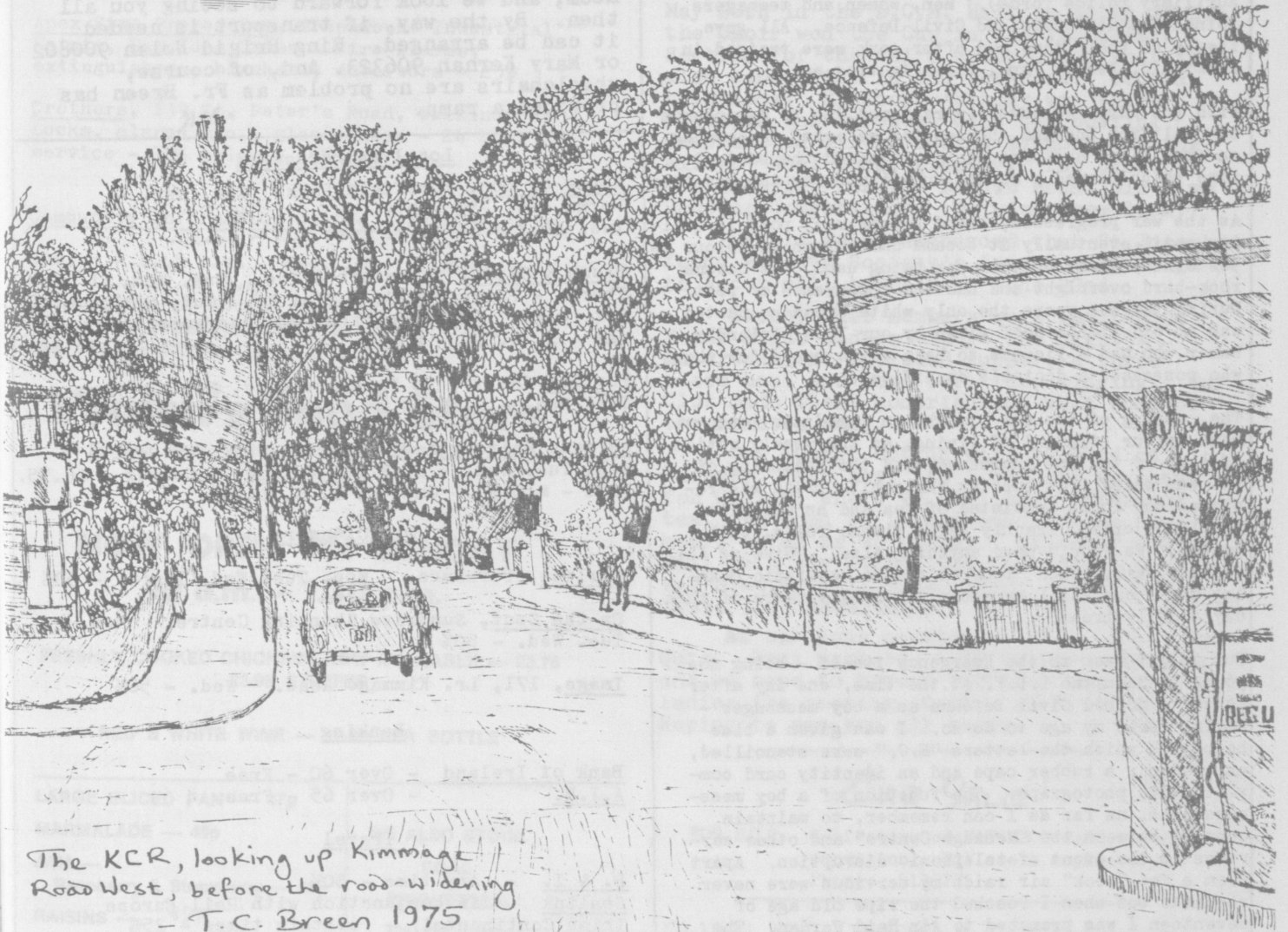


empleoague elegraph



The KCR, looking up Kimmage
Road West, before the road-widening
- T.C. Breen 1975



WHERE WERE YOU DURING THE WAR DADDY?

I'll always remember the day the war finally ended. The newspapers were full of pictures which had previously been censored and even though we were a neutral country there was a feeling of jubilation and relief all round.

During the past month we have had a surfeit of newspaper articles, warfilms, newsreels and documentaries dealing with the surrender of Germany and the celebrations on V.E. Day. Very little, however, has been written about the manner in which the Irish people took "the Emergency in their stride". There was a great sense of co-operation and generosity. Men flocked to join the Army and for those who could n't join up for full time service there was the L.D.F. (later to become the F.C.A.) and L.S.F. (a sort of auxiliary police force). Men, women and teenagers joined the Red Cross and Civil Defence. All gave freely of their time and after work were trained in First Aid, Rescue Work, fire-fighting etc.

With gas supplies severely rationed due to dependence on coal from England, housewives resorted to cooking on open fires and some genius invented the sawdust fire which proved a worthy substitute for the gas oven.

As the war progressed, bread became very poor in quality until eventually it became dark brown in colour as 90% of the wheat content was being used. It became rock-hard overnight and had the appearance of peat. During the war years the only white bread we tasted was an odd Vienna Roll given by our local friendly baker who had a licence to bake white bread for those who possessed a doctor's certificate.

The ending of the war brought an immediate improvement in our standard of living, as the weekly ration of $\frac{1}{2}$ oz of tea was increased, and the rationing of gas was ended. On the day that white bread was restored our lunch consisted of tea and an unlimited supply of crisp, freshly baked Vienna rolls, with butter. We didn't need anything else. "Give us this day our daily bread" took on a more realistic meaning and I can still remember the lovely taste of that day's daily bread!

But to get back to the Emergency itself - being too young to join the L.D.F. at the time, one day after school I joined Civil Defence as a boy messenger - having faked my age to do so. I was given a blue helmet on which the letters "E.C." were stencilled, an armband, a rubber cape and an identity card complete with photograph. The function of a boy messenger was, as far as I can remember, to maintain contact between the "Message Centre" and other services in the event of telephonic disruption. Apart from a few "mock" air raids my services were never required but when I reached the ripe old age of seventeen I was promoted to Air Raid Warden. The war ended shortly after and Civil Defence Personnel were "stood down". And so we said "good bye" to recruiting marches, inspections, competitions and open-air Mass on St. Patrick's Day in Collins Barracks.

"The Emergency" was never officially ended. I understand that some of its provisions are still on the Statute Book. Some Emergency!!

Michael Sheehan.

DID YOU KNOW?

Where would one see a circular rainbow?
From a high mountain or aircraft. A rainbow may not be seen if the sun is higher than 40 degrees.

What bird lights up its home?
The Baya Weaver Bird of India lights up its tunnelled nest by catching large fire-flies and sticking them in the clay walls of the nest to give light.

Thursday Club

Our THURSDAY CLUB has really taken off, and from comments overheard everyone enjoys themselves. On the 23rd May over thirty of our older neighbours met to enjoy a cup of tea and a chat. As Kitty Bowden was present some of our guests were able to avail of her great skill as an accompanist and sing for us. The Ladies Club Choir also sang and then led community singing. Julia McGinn gave us a very interesting rundown on various discounts and offers available - details of which are given below. We finished up with a raffle for prizes supplied by members of the Templeogue Ladies Club and some of our guests, all of which were much appreciated. Our next meeting will take place on Thursday June 27th, 2.30 pm to 4.0 pm. in St. Mary's Room, and we look forward to seeing you all then. By the way, if transport is needed it can be arranged. Ring Brigid Nolan 900802 or Mary Kernan 906323. And, of course, wheelchairs are no problem as Fr. Breen has provided a ramp. **MK**

Local Hairdressers

House of Don, Fortfield Park. Tue. Wed. - Perms less 25% - £12
Tue. only - S. & S. less 20% - £2.50.

Brush & Style, Wainfort Drive. Tue. Wed. Thurs. - Perms - £10. Tint £8. Cut, Shampoo, Set. - £5. Opening offer for everyone every day - S. & S. - £3.

Martins (Mary), 93 Terenure Road, North. Mon. Tue. Wed. - S. & S. - £2.50. Perms from £10.

Hermans Hairstylist, Sundrive Shopping Centre Mon. Tue. Wed. - S. & S. - £2.50. Colour - £6.75. Perm - £10.95. Cut, S. & S. £4.95.

Dry Cleaners

Marlowe, Terenure. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thurs. - 50%

On the Spot, Sundrive Shopping Centre. Mon. Tue. Wed. - 50%

Image, 171, Lr. Kimmage Road. Wed. - 50%

Banking

Bank of Ireland - Over 60 - Free
A.I.B. - Over 65 - Free

Travel

B. & I. - Any time - 50%
Sealink - in conjunction with Rail Europe
Irish Continental - certain times - 25%
Rail Europe scheme - men 65+ Women 60+

Mosney
Isle of Man
J.W.T. Blackpool
Lourdes - Bon Voyage
Golden Holidays

Cafes

Bewleys - except 12 noon to 2 p.m. 10%
Kylemore Bakeries - Mon, Tue. Wed. Thurs. for Tea, Coffee, Soup - 50%

Theatres

Gate - Monday - if available - Free.
Abbey - Mon. Tue. Wed. (Bookable) - Free.
Concert Hall - All R.T.E. Concerts - 50%.
Certain other concerts - Special Discount.

Cinemas

Adelphi, Carlton, Savoy, Screen - £1.50 all day every day.
Curzon, Abbey Street £1 until 5 p.m. (one cinema, no smoking).
 Most local musical societies and parochial concerts give a reduction.

Classes

Historic Houses, Castles & Gardens

Zoo, R. D. S. Show and Exhibitions, Greyhound Racing - All Free.
National Wax Museum - £1.

Fire Alarms, etc.

Apex Fire Prevention, Greenmount Industrial Estate, Harold's Cross - Fire Alarms, extinguishers, blankets, detectors - 25%

Crothers, 139 St. Peter's Road, Walkinstown - Locks, alarms etc., glass, keys - 24 hour service - 10% sales - 15% service.

Community Information Centre, 179 Kimmage Rd.

Mon. 3 - 4.45 p.m. Wed. 10 - 12 noon.
 Sat. 11 - 12.45 p.m.
 Information of Social Welfare, Health Services, Consumer Affairs, Taxes, Family Law etc. - Free.

Walsh's Food Store

50 Fortfield Park, Dublin 12. (Beside St. Pius School).
 Tel: 907488.

NOW OPEN ON SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 1.30 p.m.

FRESHLY COOKED CHICKENS NOW AVAILABLE — £3.75
 £3.99 STUFFED

RED & WHITE WINE — £2.99 PER BOTTLE

LARGE SLICED PAN — 47p
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 Raspberry & Strawberry — 49p
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SMALL ADS

FOR SALE - Two Navy Gym Slips, Size 24".
 £5. Phone Mrs. Bent. 519479.
 REPAIR SERVICE for Typewriters/Calculators,
 etc. Contact Sean Hayes. Phone 976438 any time

Templeogue Ladies' Club

carmel dunne

At our May meeting we were shown the Kraft range of salad dressings, and after demonstrating various dishes with the dressings, Annette McHenry, the demonstrator, passed around samples to everybody and each member received a bottle of salad dressing going home.

The Club choir won the Feis Maitiu Cup and they came third in the Howth Choral Competition. In the Irish Federation of Womens Clubs Choral Competition held on May 20th in the D.C.M. Hall in Abbey Street, the Choir won the Cup in the Three-Part Section for the third consecutive year. They also came third in the Two-Part. Congratulations! Eleanor O'Mahony won third place in the European Gold Cup Bowling Competition at the Dublin Airport Bowling Alley. Well done, Eleanor! The dancers are entering for the Bronze Medal Old Time Dancing Competition. We wish them luck.

Brigid Nolan announced that St. Josephs Young Priests Society's Annual Pilgrimage to Knock will be held on June 22nd.

Twenty Club members were invited to Mount Argus Ladies Club. The night's entertainment included supper, a three-piece band and some very fine singing. Our Club made their contribution when some of the members sang.

Our Summer Outing will be held on Tuesday, 28th May, At 1 o'clock we leave for Carlow, where we will have afternoon tea. We then go to Kilkenny and we have two hours to do as we please. Kilkenny Castle will be a big attraction for most. On the way home we will have dinner in the Red House Inn, Newbridge.

At our June meeting we will have a Fun Quiz. Many members will be participating and we hope to have a big Club audience. And ladies the meeting starts at 8 o'clock sharp Hoping to see you all there.

CAR SALE!

FOR SALE: Collection of MATCHBOX CARS, Good condition. Will sell separately.
 Phone: 513527.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Basket Ball Committee of the Templeogue Ladies Club will once again run a Basket Ball League as part of the Summer Project, for girls aged 7 - 12 years.

It has been decided, however, not to organise a Senior Basket Ball League as in other years. The Senior League which was organised last year for older girls was not well attended. Team-members failed to arrive for matches and a few enthusiastic basket ball players were left either to give a "walk-over" to an opposing team or else to play a match with several members of a team missing.

The Committee is much indebted to Father Lee, P.P. for donating the trophies for the Junior League and to Mr. Behan, Manager, A.I.B. (Templeogue Branch) for donating the trophies for the Senior League.

A CONTINUING SAGA

In response to my learned friends' (?) very readable but mildly critical retort to my first article on the British Israelites, I hope he (they ?) will in good heart consider my response. I feel like a fisherman who having thrown the bait caught a fish I did not want. Having laid the egg, I fear my friend has hatched a bird of a different breed.

My only function in my former article was to present the information. I leave it to others to draw specific judgement on it. I did say that the claims of the British Israelites were "fantastic" "nebulous" "tenuous". I have been accused of being "a little too easy" on them. If this means I have an open mind, I plead guilty.

Recent investigations on the origins of our ancestors has been directed towards the Middle East. A researcher in Galway, I think, has tried to forge a link between the Celtic Christian manuscripts and those of the Coptic Christians. I suspect many future researchers will be directed to this part of the world anyway.

The British Israelites to whom I have formally referred presently have their headquarters at Glastonbury, Somerset, England, where many weirdos, mystics and witches seem to hang out. This is also the area where the Arthurian legends, Isle of Avalon, and the Holy Grail emanate. There is also a belief stemming from Norman times (I suppose I had better say utterly rejected by historians) that the Abbey was founded by Joseph of Arimathea. An obscure figure and a rich man he makes a brief appearance in all of the four Gospels and was said to be a relative of the Holy Family. He is supposed to have brought the Holy Grail to Britain after the Crucifixion. According to Cornish folklore Joseph was in the tin trade and used to sail to Britain on business (as did the Phoenician traders of the pre-Christian era who carried on a vigorous trade with the Cornish tin miners). The Glastonbury thornbush which Joseph is supposed to have planted is known to be an East Mediterranean type, but like many of these legends such stories and facts are NOT PROOFS. They should not be accepted with gullibility nor rejected out of hand.

In relation to many aspects of Celtic mythology and ancient history precious

little is known. It is difficult to know where mythology ends and history begins. In many cases pure speculation by academics who have little else to go on except some manuscript sources as authentic for various reasons. The REAL TRUTH is they do not know. It is easy to reject something out of hand when there is little concrete proof one way or the other. My friend is presumptuous in asserting in his retort to my first article, that he had "The Truth". I am not so assuming. The more mature the mind of a man becomes the more fully he realises that the endless miracles of an infinite creation cannot be fully measured by any yardstick he will ever devise. Only the immature mind quickly rejects as possible, anything that lies outside his own small physical experience or beyond the experience of his limited imagination.

Much valuable work could be done by archeologists. Of the many 'wedge' and 'ring' forts we have in this country only a handful have ever been excavated properly. If many were serious about the importance of investigation they would seek commercial sponsorship for this expensive occupation. What a pity so many schools of archeology are attached to the academies. Many unfortunately are more interested in writing than getting their hands dirty. Archeologists and indeed historians have no monopoly on our heritage.

Indeed if we were waiting on the archeologists to come up with something the Derrynaflan chalice might never have been found and might be buried forever behind a graveyard of rhetoric and hypothesis. One can appreciate the painstaking nature of archeological investigation. It must be perturbing to many that the Derrynaflan hoard was found by a charlatan with a metal detector. There are as many archeologists without breeches as there are briefless barristers in the Four Courts.

Finally my learned friend referred to "prehistoric spacemen." A cryptic interjection that deserves little comment. One of the reasons I suspect as to why Martin Brennan's "Boyne Valley Vision" has fallen out of favour with the popular press has perhaps something to do with how he arrived at this "Vision." I'll say no more. As for the other individual mentioned Von Daniken I'll say little except to say that he was not the first to link flying saucers with the Celtic mytholog-

ical cycle. During the 1950's Cu Chulainn was labeled a spaceman by George Adamski in "Flying Saucers Have Landed". He also claimed to have met Venusians in the Arizona Desert. His second book "Inside The Spaceships" which Adamski co-authored was with the help of Monaghan man Desmond Leslie (a son of Sir Shane Leslie F.T.C.D.).

In the old genealogies an attempt was made to show the descent of Irish Kings from Noah. Although nobody can say with certainty, was probably happened was as follows: just like the ancient Greeks and Romans the old Irish like to think they were descended from Gods. When you pursue the genealogical line of Kingship back beyond Miletius we arrive at many people who are evidently Celtic Gods. When the Christian era came in it was considered unacceptable to be so descended. The biblical aspect obviously came about as the genealogies were taken from Genesis as it was more palatable than being descended from pagan Kings and Gods. Many contend that the strong moral tradition of Celtic Ireland throws a cloud over the genuiness and historical authenticity of the old genealogies.

P. Z. O'BROIN.

STRUDELS

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templeville and fortfield

claire o'regan

residents' association

Tidy District Competition. We had a meeting with the Engineer County Council (Roads) and the Superintendent for our area who at our request had the roundabout grass cut, also some large grass margins trimmed, as this is the first cutting of the season and probably our last it is now over to you, the residents, to do your bit. We appeal to all where possible to look after their own grass margins, and if the resident has a motor mower near a corner or large margin to keep it cut.

The Association have arranged for a service to clean, tidy and remove rubbish where required. We appeal to your civic spirit regarding the Litter problem. If everyone makes a special effort we may figure in the prize-winners' list this year.

Judging for the Competition will be under the following headings:

- A. Overall community effort displayed
- B. Absence of litter
- C. Presentation of open spaces and grass verges
- D. Neatness and appearance of gardens and premises.

Wall in Laneway from Templeville Drive to Templeogue Village. After long negotiations with the owner of the wall, we finally obtained permission to repair it. This work was carried out during April and we hope the residents adjacent feel a little less vulnerable.

neighbourhood watch

Neighbourhood Watch With the summer holidays coming a number of houses will be vacated, so

we pass on a few tips that may help protect your home against burglary. Well-sited lighting outside your home can be effective in deterring burglars. Recording serial numbers of bicycles, television sets, radios, stereo units will help identify your property in the event of a break-in.

The fitting of five-lever mortice locks on exterior doors is recommended.

If you are keeping an eye on your neighbour's home do not hesitate to phone the Gardai if you are suspicious of persons or vehicles. Basically, anything that seems even slightly out of place should be reported.

Local Garda Station: Phone No. 905417, 900580
Emergency: Dial 999

Do not leave notes, do not draw curtains or blinds. Do not leave garden tools available. Uncut lawns is also a give-away. If your home is fitted with a burglar alarm do not go away without notifying the Gardai of the name, address and phone number of your keyholder. Ask your neighbour to take in your post and papers. Leave a spare key with a trusted neighbour.

Lucan Alarms Ltd. The Association have arranged special terms for our members with Lucan Alarms Ltd. Fortfield Park. on all security devices. On producing your membership card discount will be allowed, estimates and advice free of charge.

So don't risk losing cherished possessions which are irreplaceable because of inadequate locks and security. With extra protection to doors and windows the chances are that a burglar will not even try to enter your home but will try somewhere else for easier entry.

DON'T LOOK BACK

There is no greater waste of time than regret. A famous New York psychiatrist, nearing the end of a long illustrious career several years ago, said that the most useful concept he had discovered to helping people change their lives was what he called his "four little words". The first two were: 'If Only'. "Many of my patients have spent their lives living in the past" he said, "anguishing about what they should have done in various situations". "If only I had prepared better for that interview." "If only I had expressed my true feelings to the boss" "If only I had taken that accounting course". Wallowing in this sea of regret is a serious emotional drain. The antidote is simple; eliminate those two words from your vocabulary. Substitute the words 'Next Time', and tell yourself "Next time I'm going to speak out". "Next time I have a chance I'm going to take that course".

Practise this simple technique until it becomes a habit. Never rehash errors you've made. When you find yourself doing so, simply tell yourself "Next time I'll do it differently". You'll find this closes the door on the matter, freeing you to devote your time and your thoughts to the present and the future instead of the past. R.S.

Grosvenor Court

by Sean Ardagh

Residents' Association

The A.G.M. of the Grosvenor Court Residents Association was held on 3rd April, 1985 in the Pines, Whitehall Road. The following officers were appointed for the year:

Chairman	-	Mr. Noel Maher
Vice-Chairman	-	Mrs. Betty McDonald
Secretary	-	Mrs. Maire Ardagh
Treasurer	-	Mrs. G. O'Sullivan
Committee	-	Mrs. P. Finlay
		Mrs. Nuala Kinsella
		Mrs. Maureen Kelly
		Mrs. Vera McGuckian
		Mr. Fred Bent
		Mr. Sean Ardagh

Mr. Sean Ardagh was appointed delegate to Templeogue Community Council.

Bus Lane: The item of greatest concern during the evening was the state of the area reserved by C.I.E. for a bus lane adjacent to the River Poddle at the rear of houses Nos. 1 - 12. The incoming committee was asked to pay particular attention to this matter.

Environ: It was agreed that tree planting should commence. A special effort will be made to exceed the score received last year in the Tidy Districts Competition.

AN EYE FOR LITIGATION

The operation itself takes only about four minutes, yet it costs 1,000 dollars in the U.S., where over 120,000 people have had it to date. It originated in the Soviet Union and probably wouldn't have been developed were it not for a fight in which a 16 year old boy had his glasses shattered lacerating one of his eyes. The boy wore the glasses for myopia or short-sightedness, that is, he could see near objects clearly but distant ones were blurred. After treatment for the injury he found to his surprise that the healed eye was no longer myopic but perfectly normal. His eye specialist, Dr. Fyodorov found the curvature of the window of the eye, that is, the cornea had decreased. It was decided to make a few tiny incisions on the surface of the uninjured eye and this also eliminated the myopia. By careful experimentation it was found that optimum results were achieved by making eight tiny radial incision on the cornea. This incident happened about 1973 so the technique, which is called radial keratotomy is now so well established in the Soviet Union that it is carried out almost under assembly line conditions.

In 1978 an American eye specialist named Leo Bores visited Dr. Fyodorov in the Soviet Union, learned the technique and then practiced it in his home town as a member of a private foundation, charging his patients \$1,000 for a simple operation which relieved them of the need to wear glasses or contact lenses for this condition ever again.

Things went fine until a well known eye specialist filed an affidavit claiming that the safety and efficacy of the procedure had not been properly established by adequate clinical trials over a long period of time and he suggested that the operation should be discouraged as it was still experimental. It was noted that no practitioner had published a scientific report on the results of the procedure in a reputable journal of ophthalmology. With the help of another fourteen eye specialists and with a grant of \$2.4 million from the National Eye Institute of America the critic of the procedure, Dr. Waring started a 5 year programme of clinical trials in which his patients were treated free of charge.

The reaction was swift and perhaps drastic. This time Dr. Bores and his associates took Dr. Waring and his group to court in February 1982, claiming that anti-trust laws were being violated and that Dr. Waring and associates were part of a conspiracy to monopolize the practice of radial keratotomy. It was claimed that because Dr. Waring cast doubts on the safety of the operation Dr. Boring's patients were denied insurance cover and were denied jobs, e.g. as air pilots etc. Faced with the mounting legal costs since that date and also a possible \$78 million judgement the defendants tried to reach a settlement.

There are over 500 practitioners carrying out this operation in the U.S. at the moment so it seems unlikely that Dr. Waring's action had much effect.

The moral of the story, if there is any would seem to be that the law is the only winner in this case and the reason for the \$1,000 bill for a simple 4 minute operation becomes evident.

R.P.K.

Small Ad

FOR SALE - Geraniums. Pot Plants in flower. 50p. - 75p. each. Phone 903451.

GROSVENOR VEGETABLE COMPANY

A group of children have come together in the Grosvenor Court estate over the last three holiday weekends, Hallowe'en, Christmas and Easter, to raise funds for various causes by the sale of fruit and vegetables to the residents of the estate.

Profit at Hallowe'en	- £50 to Ethiopia
Christmas	- £70 to St. Vincent de Paul
Easter	- £31 to Mount Argus Restoration Fund

The boys involved were Rory Ardagh (11), John Finlay (12), Damien McDonald (11) and Kenneth Powell (12). Their consultant was Rory's dad Sean Ardagh.

The Modus Operandi was as follows:

1. Price fruit and veg. in Supermarket
2. Phone wholesaler in Market for prices.
3. Make out price list keenly priced (Supermarket Greengrocery prices tend on the higher side generally).
4. Send out order forms to residents and collect them when completed.
5. Collate all orders and assess quantities to be purchased.
6. Go to market in two cars and purchase bulk fruit and vegetables.
7. Make up orders, deliver and collect money.

The venture turned out to be a good fund raising project and gave the children excellent experience in running a business. They intend to continue.

SMALL ADS

FOUND - Bracelet. Gold. Phone 906137.

WANTED - TAP SHOES for Ladies Club. Sizes 5 - 7. Phone 904509.

EXPERIENCED CROCHET WORKERS needed urgently. Please phone 903594.

HOST FAMILIES required for Spanish Students. Beginning July - mid August 1985. Phone 903487.

CHILDRENS SUMMER COURSE in Basic Hand Sewing and Embroidery. Two mornings per week for month of August only. Materials provided. Please ring 903140 for details.

TEMPLEOGUE COLLEGE PARENTS ASSOCIATION

300 Club Draw

Results for May 1985

Prize	Code No.	Name & Address
1st £100	T.14	Mrs. O'Brien 123 Templeville Dr. Collector- Mrs. Ryan
2nd £50	K.7	Mrs Holmes 49 Whitehall Cross Collector- Mr. Morris-Rowe
3rd £25	I.5	Mrs. Fogarty, 17 Wainsfort Ave. Collector Mary Lynch
4th £25	B.12	Mrs. Hayden 3 Glenmalare Park Collector M.V. Lynch
5th £25	Q.1	Mrs. Carr 201 St. James Rd. Collector Mrs. Kelly
6th £25	I.4	Mrs. Harris 6 Wainsfort Ave. Collector Mary Lynch

POETRY CORNER

A Garda met a leprechaun
Near Inniskeen one night,
Says he, "I've got to charge you son,
Your bike, it has no light";
Up spoke the little leprechaun
And says, "give me a chance.
They kept me late in Mullaghbawn,
I was singin' at a dance".

'Twas only then the Garda saw,
That slung upon his back,
The wee man had a gold guitar
And says to him, "Now Mack
You may be just a leprechaun"
And thought (Man! What A Coupl)
"You know it's almost half-past one
And my duty I must do".

"My name it is Macruishkeenlawn",
The wee man boldly said
"And at the Rath of Mullaghbawn,
My cousin there was wed.
His bride she comes from Tuberown,
A cute wee banshee thing,
And throughout Ireland I am known,
The Wee Folk Rock 'n' Roll King".

I've heard it all, the Garda thought,
A fairy rock 'n' roll king!!
This leprechaun thinks I'm a clot
And said, "Let's hear you sing";
And promptly then Macruishkeenlawn
Strummed up guitar of gold
And golden voiced wee leprechaun
Sang "The Banshee Fairy Fold".

He sang the strange unearthly air
And danced the wee folk style;
The Garda stood enchanted there,
By this haunting song beguiled,
Until the melody it changed
And whispering slow, serene
It softly soared and sweetly ranged
O'er sleeping Inniskeen.

The Garda too in deep repose,
Now slept the sleep of dreams;
Until from slumber he arose,
'Neath dawning sunlight's beams;
The wee man and his bike were gone
And silent now the scene:
Do you believe Macruishkeenlawn
Lives close by Inniskeen??

Cu Chiu

LIVE CONTENTEDLY.

Take what life is offering, but
Give back something too,
Take what time is proffering
This moment - now to you.

Take the good,
Reject the bad.
Choose well, but first things first
Go for what is clean and straight
The best and not the worse.
Refuse the second-rate, the thrash,
The tawdry and the cheap,
Whatever others do,
Your own high standards always keep.
Do what life demands of you
Though hard it seems to be
Be satisfied with each days blessings
live contentedly. R.S.

Autumn Spring

A million grey and silver clouds,
Beget this Autumn day,
That sends so many lifeless leaves,
Resignly on their way,
But this being so, it's Mother's* way,
In leaving trees forlorn,
That like Death's night and Autumn's
blight,
The Dawn's again reborn.

The dewdrops on the moistened earth,
A chill wind fills the air,
No breeze in sight, but Autumn's blight,
Appearing everywhere;

But Golden amber, Nature's wealth,
Enriched with Winter's rain,
The wind will blow and Mother* sow,
And Spring will bloom again.

*'Mother = Mother Nature'

Poetus Nova Aurorae

Eternal Canvas

While the artists paint their pictures,
On the canvas of immortal destinies,
Virtue their colour, no kinder nature,
Palette of civilised humanities,
And we the artists, must paint,
In the space of time allotted,
Virtues of well being,
Exercise restraint,
And pray for those who have forgotten,
Who smudge before the paint is dry.
Before I could exercise good fault,
The cup was snatched from my mouth,
The golden bells of liberty had tolled,
Under the auspices of eternal doubt.
The one remains,
The rest remain without.

Poetus Nova Aurorae

ST. PIUS X parents' association

Frank Burns (PRO)

As the school year draws to a close, the activities run by the association are in full swing. These activities do not run themselves. They are run by a group of people who give a small temporary commitment. At the moment most of those who help out are members of the committee but they need not be. Some may be willing to help out without coming to monthly meetings. Some may be willing to help out even for a few weeks or months or perhaps on a once off basis. e.g., in the Heather Cup finals. If any school parent has even an hour or two a month to spare please do not hesitate to come along to the A.G.M. at the beginning of the next school year.

Members of the Association have been busy over the last few meetings with the help of our Honourable Chairman Mr. Dermot McCarthy, drafting a new constitution in many ways like the old one, but with necessary changes to facilitate parents representatives from both the girls and boys schools going forward for annual election to the National Parents Council.

When a parent association moves away from jumble sales and related activities school authorities can get understandably nervous. The teachers are concerned that parents may be encroaching on their territory. However parents always have the best interests of the school and children at heart. Teachers will find in them an unexpected ally. Misunderstandings can occur where school policy is not communicated to them. Goodwill must prevail on all sides. On an ongoing basis school populations change as do parent representatives. Even if a rapport is struck between all, this can change. Furthermore goodwill cannot be legislated for in any constitution.

Now that parents associations have to be set up by Ministerial directive, I can see problems developing in many schools when insensitive individuals become involved. Teachers (many of whom are also parents) far from seeing parents associations as an unnecessary intrusion or unpaid overtime should recognise the value of parents in their common aim. Parents are a good thing essential to the progress of any

individual child and the general well being of the school.

We are fortunate in our own well run Parish School that everything runs so smoothly. Long may it continue.

LOCAL ELECTIONS

The basic environment and sanitary services lie at the heart of local government provision. Historically the local authorities provided for essential services we needed from womb to tomb. Their powers vary enormously from country to country. If the present trend in decentralisation continues local government is going to increase in importance. Many view this as an inevitable development for as things get more complicated, authority for running things have to be delegated to more and more people. If voting patterns are anything to judge by, the level of public interest in local elections are well below the standard of national elections. This can be partly explained by a fact, not widely appreciated, that on the whole these services are well performed and with a certainty and regularity that makes us take them all for granted.

I think it was Bismark who once said that universal suffrage was the government of a house by it's nursery. However we may mock the democratic process in practice, the corollary does not even give us as Rousseau once put it "the general will of the greatest number". If we take the motto of the French Revolution "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" we can say that behind the Iron Curtain they are supposed to have a measure of equality (they are all at the same level of deprivation) and fraternity. It can however never compensate for a loss of liberty. The most important right we have in this world is the right to live but this right would be of little use if we were deprived of liberty. We take the franchise for granted. How vocal we would be if we did not have it. So don't forget to pay a visit to St. Pius' School on June 20th and cast your vote.

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TEMPLEOGUE FIVE YEARS ON!

Five years ago this month, I published in the Telegraph a map of contemporary Templeogue. Since then many changes have occurred in the area. I went on a complete tour of Templeogue a couple of weeks ago and noted down all these new developments, and have revised the map accordingly.

Only two major new estates have been built: Cypress Downs and Glenanne, a mixed flat/house development on the northern border of Templeogue. Ashfield estate has been almost completed with the building of Fortrose Park, and the little Greenacre Court on Firhouse Road is making great strides. Two of our existing streets have changed their names, for social reasons: Firhouse Park and Firhouse Green have become Knocklyon Park and Green - Firhouse being thought more a Tallaght name. The lane leading to Terenure Steelworks is now called Manor Avenue, but the lane between Templeville Road and Fortfield Drive, which caused so much controversy in the 1970's, is no more.

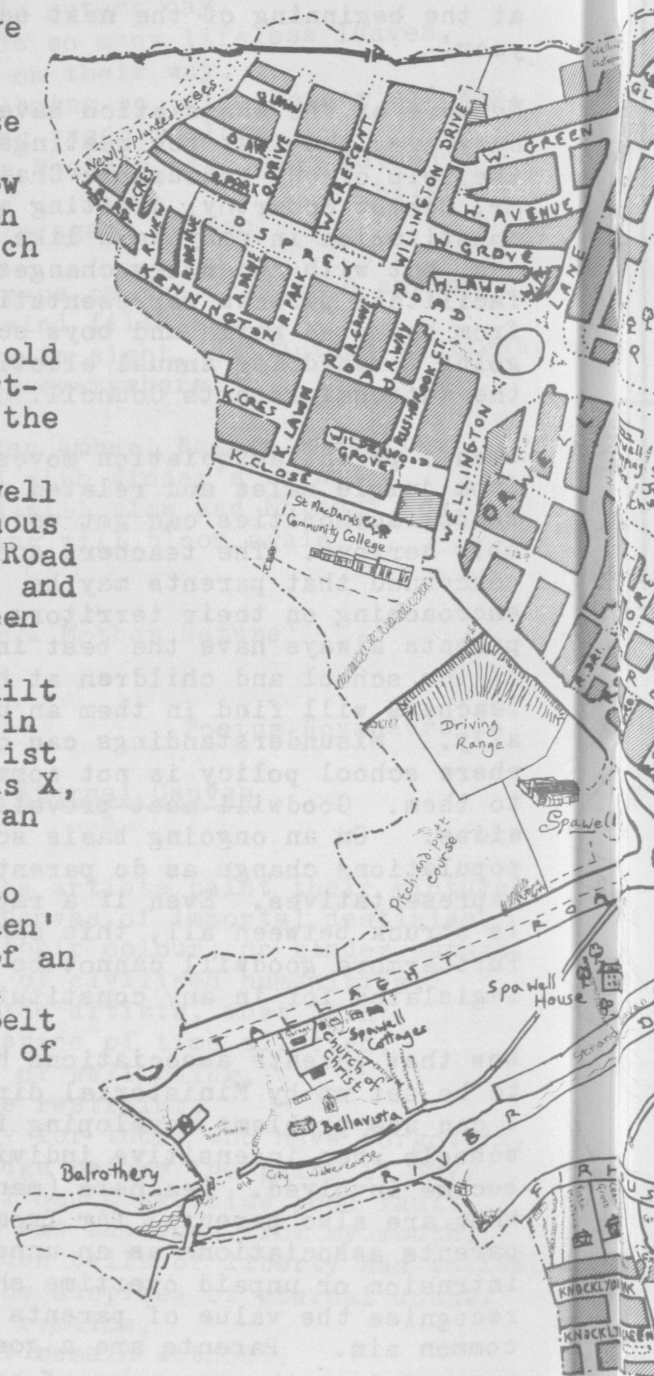
We have lost Templeogue Bridge, the old Mill, Meeanee House (replaced by an apartment block), and half of the cottages in the Village.

Cheeverstown has been built and Spawell Golf Centre has been turned into an enormous new entertainment complex. The Tallaght Road is being widened into a dual carriageway, and the narrow part of Wellington Lane has been widened.

A new community college has been built in Wellington, and there is a new church in the area: the prefabricated Church of Christ on the Tallaght Road, which joins St. Pius X, St. Jude's and the Evangelical Presbyterian Church (a Wellington semi).

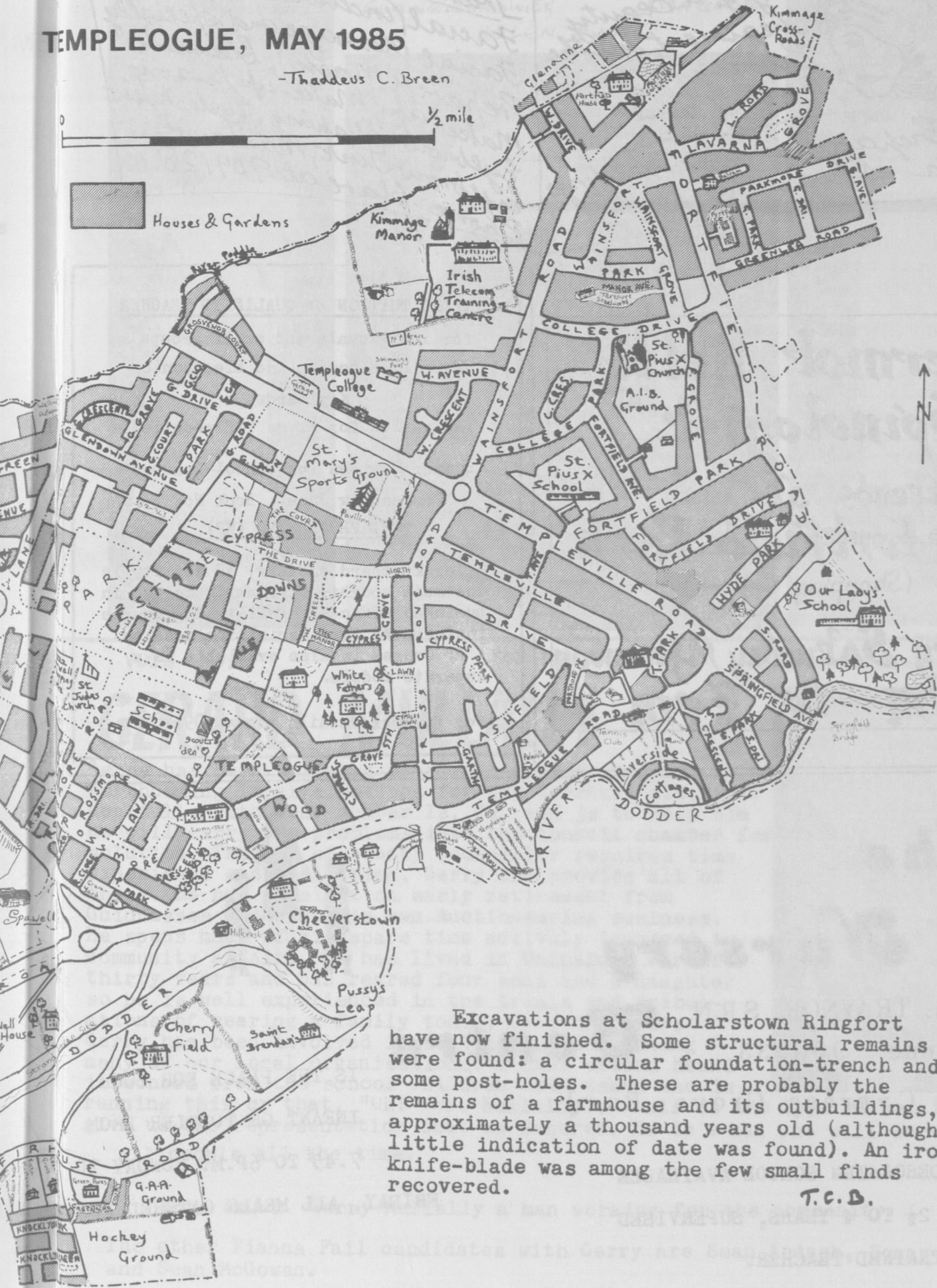
The sale of part of Kimmage Manor to Irish Telecom, the building of a Scout 'den' beside Templeogue Wood and the planting of an extensive belt of trees along the western border of the townland, where the Green Belt begins, complete this story of five years of Templeogue's development.

—Thaddeus C. Brennan



TEMPLEOGUE, MAY 1985

-Thaddeus C. Breen



Excavations at Scholarstown Ringfort have now finished. Some structural remains were found: a circular foundation-trench and some post-holes. These are probably the remains of a farmhouse and its outbuildings, approximately a thousand years old (although little indication of date was found). An iron knife-blade was among the few small finds recovered.

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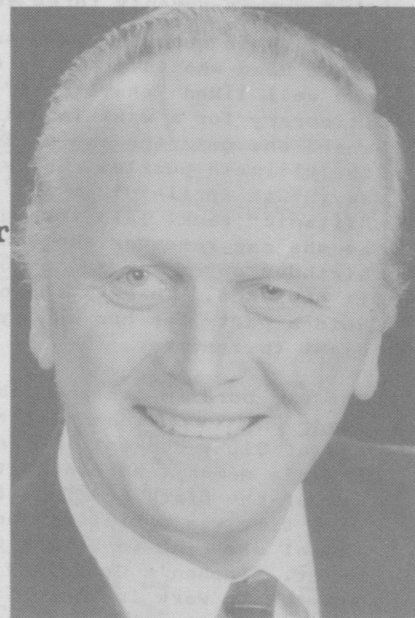
VOTE No.1

For the Council

58 Wainsfort Park, Terenure, Dublin 6.

GERARD MULLALLY

Gerry has been selected by Fianna Fail to run in the forthcoming local elections for the Terenure district. Hopefully with your number 1s, 2s, and 3s to help him he will carry our problems into the council chamber for solution. The job of county councillor requires time experience and dedication. Gerry can provide all of these. He has come out on early retirement from Guinnesses and runs his own Auctioneering business. He spends much of his spare time actively involved in community affairs. He has lived in Wainsfort Park for thirty years and has reared four sons and a daughter so he is well experienced in the trials and tribulations of rearing a family today. Over the years Gerry has been involved in setting up and running many of our local organisations. I have often heard it echoed from the school children when asked who is running this or that, "Oh! Mr. Mullally". This is the type of man to give us the representation that we deserve. He is a man who will serve all people all the time.



Vote No. 1 Gerry Mullally a man working for the community.

The other Fianna Fail candidates with Gerry are Sean Ardagh, Sonny Knowles, and Sean McGowen.

Frank O'Reilly P.C. Runai (Eamon DeValera (Templeogue) Cumann.

know your neighbour

By
bunny williams



When I was making an appointment to interview this month's "Neighbour" I had to fit in with the day's arrangements which included bowling in the morning and tap dancing in the afternoon, so I settled for the evening session. No, it was not one of Templeogue's teenagers who was being interviewed but a woman who is not in any way reluctant to admit that she is seventy three years of age.

The lady in question is Rosa Morris of Cypress Grove Road who is probably one of our best known and well liked "characters". To listen to Rosa's itinerary for a week is quite dizzying, to know where she gets the energy to accomplish it all is the ultimate puzzle. She was born on Easter Sunday, 12th April 1912 the same month that the "Titanic" sank! All through her life for as long as she can remember she wanted to celebrate her birthday on Easter Sunday once more and this year it happened. To mark the occasion her family held a party for her and by all accounts it was a night to remember.

She was born in Athlone, where she attended The Bower Day School, and later attended the St. Joseph of Cluny Convent in Ferbane. She has a remarkable memory and can quite clearly recall the era of the Black and Tans in Athlone, which at that time was a military hot spot. On leaving school she came to Dublin to attend Rosse College on St. Stephen's Green and shortly afterwards started to work in the office of Lambert Brien of Grafton Street. Rosa loved her job and stayed put until her marriage to Michael Morris on 22nd June 1938. Michael had the distinction of being one of nine Morris brothers who, with the addition of two Morris cousins, made up a Soccer team in their younger days. Rosa and Michael had three daughters (one died shortly after birth) and one son, all of whom are married and there are now 16 grandchildren.

Rosa's involvement in outside activities was minimal during the early years of her marriage but she did manage to find time to join the I.C.A. when she lived in Iona Road, prior to moving to Templeogue, and she still keeps in touch with all her friends on the North Side. By the time the

Morris family came to live in our community leisure time was becoming more a part of Rosa's life and it wasn't long before she became involved in the many activities which were available in the area. She held the office of President of the Ladies Club from 1972/1974 and has always been one of its most active members. It was during her term as President that Bowling became part of the Club's activities (thanks to the interest shown by Eleanor O'Mahoney in a film on bowling) and Rosa who bowled for the first time on that morning in 1974 still goes to Stillorgan twice a week, and would go three times a week if it were available.

Rosa was one of those instrumental in setting up an "Effective Speaking" group in the area. The group now comprises about 20 and they meet weekly. She has taken part in several plays performed by the Drama Group, and as practically everyone knows a show put on by the Variety Group would be much less fun without Rosa, whether she is reciting one of her many poems, telling jokes or perhaps doing her impersonation of Shirley Temple. I asked her if she had any magic formula which she could impart to those who are self-conscious and reluctant to get up and perform at parties. She immediately reached for a notebook, in which she has written dozens of quotations and proverbs which she considers worth jotting down, and said the following sums up her attitude to doing any sort of turn in public - "The worst that can happen in any situation is that you will make a fool of yourself and if you do everyone will love you because you will make them feel better".

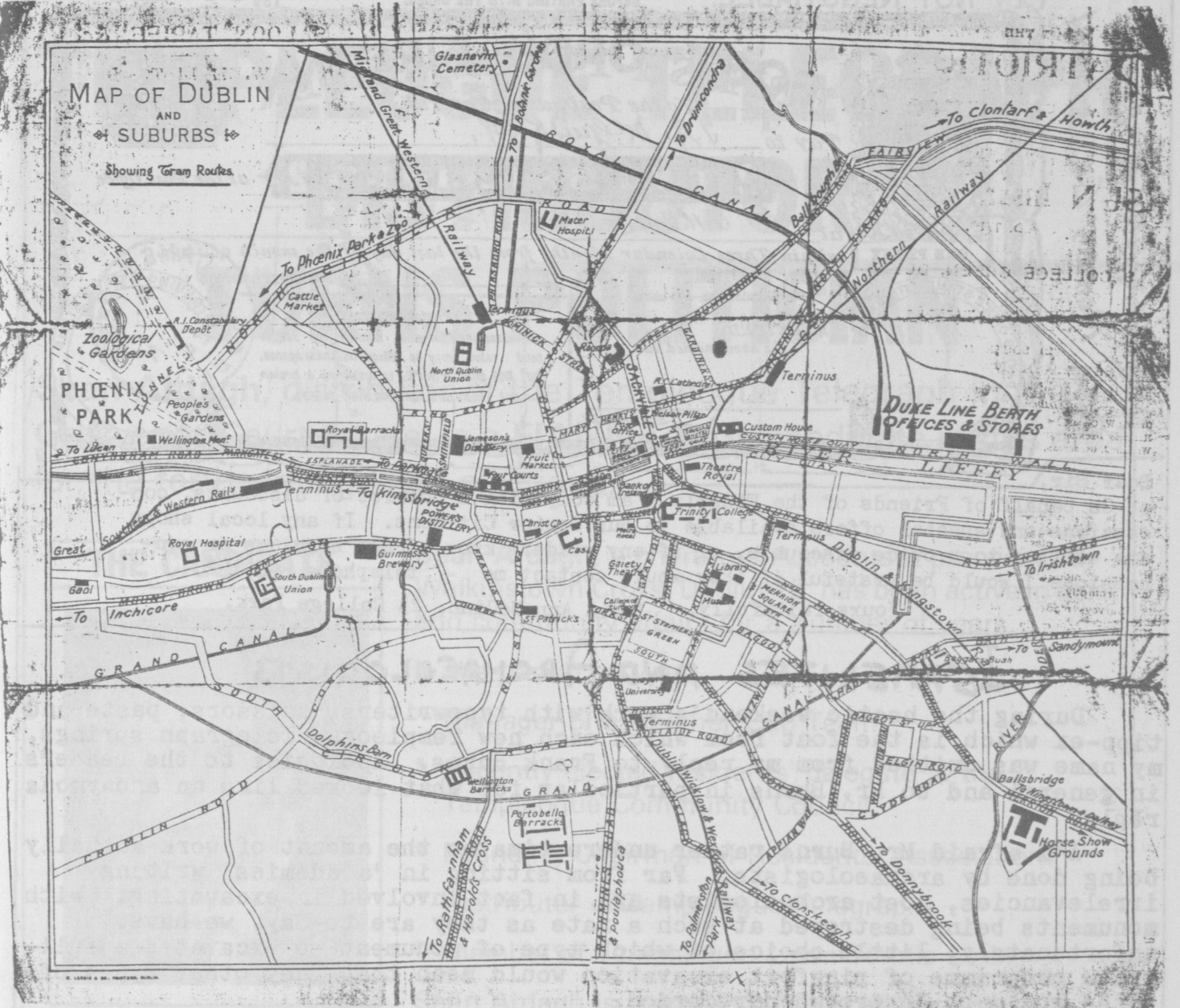
The tap dancing lessons are part of her preparation for the 21st birthday show which the Ladies Club will be staging in Terenure College in November. They take up one afternoon a week. When asked if she had any previous dancing experience Rosa replied gaily "No, but I didn't have any modelling experience either and I have modelled clothes at a few fashion shows in both Our Lady's School and in Marley Grange". (Our picture shows Rosa in her role as model at a Ladies Club function). Rosa's prodigious memory is help by an enormous amount of old photographs, newspaper cuttings, scrapbooks, and souvenirs of past events. She admits that she is a hoarder by nature and one could spend many interesting hours looking over the various items. She has several old price lists dating back long before decimalisation and they make one nostalgic for those less expensive times.

On the more serious side of Rosa it is clear that she is a deeply religious person. She is one of a group of ten who meet each Monday to recite the Rosary. Recently she was asked by Fr. Breen to become one of the Eucharistic Ministers and she considers it a great honour to serve the Church in this way.

Now that she can avail of free travel Rosa makes full use of the facility and finds it particularly useful when visiting her daughter Pauline and her family who live in Cork. She candidly says that she never has an empty day and as a result boredom does not feature in Rosa's life. After Christmas she started to play Bridge and finds it most enjoyable. At the end of each day Rosa takes her tape recorder to bed and falls asleep to the sound of music - her present favourite is Phil Coulter's tape "Tranquility".

Rosa's one request was that she would like to pay tribute to the wonderful neighbours which she has in the area. They have been particularly supportive since Michael's death in December 1983 and she would like to thank them for all the consideration and kindnesses they have shown her in the past in so many ways.

Items from ROSA MORRIS' ARCHIVES - DUBLIN TRAM ROUTES



B + 1 WINE LIST

SALOON TARIFF, &c.

WINE LIST.

CHAMPAGNES.		SPIRITS.	
Per Bottle	Per Pint	Per Glass	Per Half Glass
ALA (Extra Quality)	10/-	Irish.	
RIER JOUET	10/-	J. J. & S. (Guaranteed)	6d.
		7 years old	6d.
		Power's (Small Bottles)	6d.
		D.W.D. (10 years old)	6d.
		SCOTCH.	
		Dewar's (Special)	6d.
		SCOTCH, Old (Special)	6d.
		GIN: Old Tom	6d.
		Rum, Finest Old Jamaica	6d.
		ALER, &c.	
		YOUNGER & Co.'s India Pale Ale	4d.
		BASS'S Beer	4d.
		GUINNESS'S XXX Stout	4d.
		MINERALS.	
		APOLLINARIA	
		ROSBACH	4d.
		KOLA DRY (SMITH'S)	4d.
		LEMOVAD	4d.
		GINGER ALE	4d.
		POTASS	4d.
		SODA	4d.
		LITHIA	4d.
		CIGARS (J. S. MURRAY)	6d. each.
		(El Destinos)	4d.
		CIGARETTES	6d. & 4d. per box.

All wines and spirits are of the best quality.

Breakfasts, 2/-.—Fish, Ham and Eggs, Chops and Steaks, Tea and Coffee.

Plain Breakfast, 1/3.

Teas, 2/-.—Fish, Ham and Eggs, Chops, Cold Meats.

Plain Tea, 1/3.

DINNERS, 2/6. SUPPERS, 1/6.

STEWARDESSES ARE CARRIED ON EACH STEAMER.

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SIGNATURE.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of Friends of the Elderly I am compiling a booklet of discounts, concessions and special offers available to our Senior Citizens. If any local shops are willing to provide discounts, or if any readers know of any services or concessions I would be grateful if they would contact me - telephone 909452.

Yours faithfully, Julia Ann McGinn, 23 College Park.

ISRAELITES AND ARCHAEOLOGISTS

During the hectic weekend's work with typewriters, scissors, paste and tipp-ex which is the font from which each new Templeogue Telegraph springs, my name was omitted from my reply to Frank Burns. Apologies to the readers in general and to Mr. Burns in particular for what looked like an anonymous reply.

I'm afraid Mr. Burns rather underestimates the amount of work actually being done by archaeologists. Far from sitting in 'academies' writing irrelevancies, most archaeologists are in fact involved in excavating. With monuments being destroyed at such a rate as they are to-day, we have, unfortunately, little choice of which type of monument we excavate; a full-scale programme of ringfort excavation would mean that many other types of sites would be destroyed unrecorded.

Commercial sponsorship is, in fact, becoming a factor in the arranging of excavations. In recent years a number of rescue excavations have been funded in whole or in part by the company developing the site, for example, Alcan, Tara Mines, Dodder Properties and the Peat Board.

Thaddeus C Breen

TERENURE ELECTORAL AREA

Your outgoing local Councillor

Stanley Laing P.C.

has once more been selected to contest the coming local election on June 20th.

Your support would be appreciated.

Please Vote No. 1

STAN LAING

AND SUPPORT THE FINE GAEL TEAM

Thank You

86 Templeville Road, Templeogue
Phone 905571



TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH DISTRIBUTOR TURNS POLITICIAN

Sean Ardagh, distributor of the Templeogue Telegraph in the Grosvenor Court Estate, is a **FIANNA FÁIL** candidate in this area for the forthcoming local elections.

THE CANDIDATE



SEAN ARDAGH

Sean Ardagh, a chartered Accountant practising at Walkinstown Cross, Dublin 12, has been active in local and community affairs for a number of years.

In the parish he was:

- * Manager of a Heather Cup Team.
- * Recently elected residents' delegate to the Templeogue Community Council.
- * Founding Chairman of Residents' Association.
- * Distributor of Templeogue Telegraph.
- * Member of Templeogue Lawn Tennis Club.

Sean Ardagh is married to Máire and has three children — Rory (11), Charles (8) and Catherine (2).

On a broader front Sean Ardagh is

- * A Council Member of Dublin Chamber of Commerce
- * Vice-President, Tallaght Chamber of Commerce
- * Fund-raising Chairman Local Lions Club
- * Teacher "Start your own business" course, Greenhills Community College.

If elected Sean Ardagh believes that he can effectively represent the Templeogue electorate on the new area County Council and asks for your **No. 1** vote.

SEAN ARDAGH'S FAMILY



FIANNA FÁIL TEAM IS: ARDAGH, KNOWLES, MCGOWAN and MULLALLY

TEMPLEOGUE HORTICULTURAL

SOCIETY

3rd ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW



to be held in

ST. PIUS X SCHOOL HALL
FORTFIELD PARK, TEMPLEOGUE

—on—

SATURDAY 20th JULY 1985

3 p.m. — 5 p.m.

(Prize Distribution — 5 p.m.)

* Tea and Biscuits may be obtained
from 3.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Admission: Adults — 50p

Children — 20p

SCHEDULE

FLOWERS:

1. SWEET PEA: 1 vase, 6 stems, may be mixed.
2. BORDER CARNATIONS OR PINKS: 1 vase, 4 blooms, may be mixed.
3. FLOWERING SHRUBS: 1 vase, 3 sprays, may be mixed.
4. HERBACEOUS: 1 vase, may be mixed.
5. MARIGOLDS: 1 vase, 5 blooms.
6. ANNUALS: (excluding sweet pea and marigolds): 1 vase, may be mixed.
7. PANSIES: 6 blooms, may be mixed.
8. ROSES: H.T. 1 vase, 3 blooms, may be mixed.
9. ROSES: H.T. 1 vase, 3 blooms one variety.
10. ROSES: H.T. 1 vase, 3 blooms, red or pink varieties.
11. ROSES: H.T. 1 vase, 3 blooms, white or yellow varieties.
12. ROSES: H.T. 1 vase, 1 bloom.
13. ROSES: H.T. 1 vase, 1 bloom (i.e. one too far gone for exhibition and just showing stamens at time of judging).
14. ROSES: FLORIBUNDA 1 vase, 1 stem.
15. ROSES: FLORIBUNDA 1 vase 3 stems, may be mixed.
16. ROSES: 1 vase, not exceeding six stems, any kind not provided for above.

POT PLANTS:

17. 1 pot, flowering.
18. 1 pot, foliage.
19. 1 pot, Cactus or Succulent.
20. 1 pot, Busy Lizzie.
21. 1 Pot Fuchsia.
22. 1 Pot Geranium (non-climbing).

FRUIT

23. RASPBERRIES OR LOGANBERRIES: 1 plate of 10.
24. GOOSEBERRIES: 1 plate of 10.
25. CURRANTS: any one variety, 1 plate of 5 stalks.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS:

Theme: "SUMMER"

26. "GLORY" - An exhibit.
Space Allowed 2 ft. (61 cm).
27. "PICNIC" - An exhibit in a basket. Open only to those who have not won three or more first prizes for flower arranging in any show. Space allowed 2 ft. (61 cm).
28. "FRAGRANCE" - An exhibit. This class is confined to exhibitors who have never won a first prize for flower arranging in any show. Space allowed 18" (46 cm).

CHILDREN'S SECTION

29. "SUMMER POSY" - An exhibit in any container. Space allowed 12" (30 cm). Entries (a) under 10 years (b) 10-14 years inclusive.

Flower exhibits will be judged in accordance with regulations laid down by N.A.F.A.S. (7th. ed. 1982). No display backdrop is provided for flower arrangements. The colour of the wall is cream. Backing, if used, must be free-standing.

COOKERY

30. Brown Soda Bread — 1 lb. loaf (.45 kg).
31. White Soda Bread — 1 lb. loaf (.45 kg).
32. Brown or White Yeast Bread — 1 lb. loaf (.45 kg).
33. Yeast Brack — 1 lb. (.45 kg).
34. Tea Brack — 1 lb. (.45 kg).
35. Sponge Flan (Filled with fruit and jelly).
36. Victoria Sandwich — decorated.
37. 6 Brown Breakfast Scones.
38. 6 White Tea Scones.
39. Rhubarb Tart - 7" or 8" plate (Short Crust Pastry).
40. Apple Tart - 7" or 8" (Short Crust Pastry).
41. 1 lb. pot of Raspberry Jam.
42. 1 lb. pot of Gooseberry Jam.
43. 1 lb. pot of Blackcurrant Jam.
44. 1 lb. pot of Marmalade.
45. Small pot of Lemon Curd.
46. 1 bottle of Home made Wine - Red.
47. 1 bottle of Home made Wine - White.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

AWARDS WILL BE MADE AS FOLLOWS:

- (1) **R.H.S.I. Spoon.**
Best exhibit in Classes 1-25.
- (2) **Chairman's Perpetual Challenge Cup.**
Best exhibit in Classes 1, 2, 5, and 7.
- (3) **The Templeogue Telegraph Perpetual Challenge Cup.**
Best exhibit in Classes 3, 4, and 6
- (4) **6 Rose Bushes — kindly presented by Hughes Roses Ltd, Ardcath.**
Best exhibit in Classes 8 — 11.
- (5) **The Joe Kennedy Perpetual Challenge Cup.**
Best exhibit in Classes 17-22.
- (6) **R.H.S.I. Spoon.**
Best exhibit in Classes 23-25.
- (7) **The Templeville and Fortfield Residents' Association Perpetual Challenge Cup.**
Best exhibit in Classes 26-27.
- (8) **The Templeogue Community Council Perpetual Trophy.**
Best exhibit in Class 28.
- (9) **The Templeogue Ladies' Club Perpetual Challenge Cup**
Best exhibit in Classes 30-47.

GENERAL PRIZES:

Three prizes will be given in each Class where there are eight or more exhibits: two prizes where there are 4-7 exhibits and one prize where there are under four exhibits.

A first prize of £1.50 will be given in Classes 1-25 and 30-47 and £3.00 in Classes 26-28.

Suitable prizes will be awarded in the two children's sections.

RULES

1. The Show will be conducted in accordance with the rules of the R.H.S.I. and all exhibits, as far as possible, should be named.
2. The decision of the Judges will be final.
3. All entries must be made on the official form which can be obtained from the Show Secretary or Mrs. Thompson (address at foot of page 4) or in Templeogue Telegraph June issue.
4. Entries close at 6 p.m. on Thursday 18th July, and should be addressed to the Show Secretary, Mrs. A. Tallon, 19, Cypress Grove Road, Dublin 6.
Telephone entries will not be accepted.
5. A competitor may not enter more than one exhibit in any one class and two or more persons may not exhibit in the same class from the same garden.
6. The Committee reserves the right to refuse late entries.
7. Exhibits are accepted at owner's risk only.

horticultural society

bunny williams

Our present season of lectures came to a close on May 15th. Once again there had to be a change of plan as the speaker engaged for the evening was unable to attend. Again fortunately we were able to obtain the services of Mr. Dermot Crowley, who is a B.Agr. (Hort.) employed by A.C.O.T. and is presently working with the Botanic Gardens. He has been actively involved with the design and construction of a new garden in the Botanic and he had many slides showing the various stages of the project. The garden in question was on a greater scale than many of us would have to cope with but nevertheless there were plenty of ideas which could be scaled down to suit our more modest plots of ground.

One of the features of the garden (which was basically designed to suit the needs of the disabled) was the many attractive raised beds which it featured. Most of these had walls of old cobble stones, which admittedly are hard to come by these days, but they create a lovely natural wall which does not have to be pointed, and therefore small plants can be placed between the stones. Even for those of us who fortunately are fully mobile the inclusion of one or two raised beds in a garden is a lovely idea, particularly if one wants to grow some lime-hating plants as then the bed can be filled with peaty soil. When discussing the design of any garden Mr. Crowley made the valid point that one should start by deciding where one will normally sit when the garden is finished, and then placing the various plants, shrubs and trees where they will be most visually pleasing from that point. If wishing to cut out some unsightly view, or even if you wish to screen off your garden from that of your neighbour, sometimes it can be just as effective to plant a small tree nearer the house than to plant a row of very large trees at the end of the garden as often these can keep out a lot of light. Mr. Crowley thought it would be a good idea for all of us to pay regular visits to the Botanic Gardens to familiarise ourselves with the various plants and particularly their suitability to different situations.

The learning part of the year may be over but the more active events are still before us. Our Chairman, Tom Donaghy, and Maureen Heary (Secretary) have been very busy making the final arrangements for our annual outing and the forthcoming Flower Show.

Our outing will take place on Sunday, 9th June, and as usual the bus will leave from Fortfield Park, at 12.15 sharp. The first stop will be at Emo Court, near Portlaoise. There we will view the gardens, and possibly the house (which is optional) and from there we will go to our old favourite, Lawlor's Nursery in Durrow. Lawlows have always looked after us well in past years and I am sure that members who have been there before will agree that they carry extensive stocks to suit all tastes. Following this we shall have our evening meal in Woodview which is also in Durrow. The all-in cost of the trip is £12.00 (excluding visit to the house at Emo Court) or £13.50 fully inclusive.

The main event of the year will be our 3rd Annual Flower Show which takes place on Saturday, 20th July, at St. Pius School. Now that our Show has established itself we are looking forward to an even bigger entry than ever this year. This year by popular demand we have included a few more classes. Copies of the Schedule and Entry Form can be obtained from :

Mrs. Angela Tallon, 19 Cypress Grove Road,
Phone 903178 or
Mrs. Jean Thompson, 15 Wainsfort Road,
Phone 907208

We would ask intending entrants to please submit their entry forms as soon as possible before the deadline, as this will help enormously to reduce the large amount of work which is involved at the last minute.

Hopefully the sun will shine on both of these undertakings, and we hope that all who take part in them will enjoy them to the full.

As usual lectures will resume on the third Wednesday in September.



8. Exhibits can be staged and class cards collected on Friday 19th July from 8.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. or on Saturday 20th July from 8.45 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.
9. Exhibits may not be removed until after the prize distribution at 5.00 p.m.
10. The Class Card should be placed face downwards in front of the exhibit to which it relates.
11. Plain containers are recommended and a limited number are available.
12. All entries must be paid for before being staged.

ENTRY FORM

Please enter exhibits for me in the following classes:-

<u>Class Numbers</u>	<u>Class Numbers</u>

Entry Fee:- First Entry 40p. each additional entry 20p
Unlimited entries for £2.00 per person.

All, entries must be paid for before being staged.

All Exhibits in classes 1-25 must be the property of, and have been grown in the garden of the Exhibitor or, in the case of pot plants, have been in the possession of Exhibitor for at least 3 months. The produce in classes 30-47 must have been prepared by the exhibitor.

EXHIBITOR'S SIGNATURE:.....
(Mr., Mrs., Miss)

Address

Additional copies of Schedule and Entry Form from:
Mrs. A. Tallon, 19 Cypress Grove Road, Dublin 6.
Telephone: 903178
or Mrs. J. Thompson, 15 Wainsfort Road, Dublin 6.
Telephone: 907208.

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