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Templeogue Telegraph

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DIARY

MARCH:

- Tues 2nd: A.G.M. Community Council, Our Lady's School, 8.00 p.m.
- Wed 3rd: A.G.M. Ladies Club, 8.00 p.m., St. Pius X School Hall.
- Fri 5th: Womens World Day of Prayer - Interdenominational, Church of Holy Spirit, Ballyroan, 8.30 p.m.
- Sat 6th: Templeogue Community Council Social Event MACCABEE HALL 9.00 p.m.
- Mon 8th: School Management Boards Meeting, St. Pius X School, 8.00 p.m.
- Tues 9th: St. Joseph's Young Priest Society, White Fathers, 8.00 p.m.
- Fri 12th: Whist Drive, Church Committee Room, 8.00 p.m. (2nd & 4th Friday)
- Fri 12th: Dodder Vale Flower Club, Templeogue College.
- Wed 24th: Horticultural Society, Our Lady's School, 8.00 p.m.
- Mon 22nd: Solo & Friends, Templeogue College, 8.00 p.m.
- Fri 26th: Whist Drive, Church Committee Room, 8.00 p.m. (4th Friday)
- Tues 30th: A.G.M. Templeville & Fortfield Residents Assoc., Terenure College, 8.00 p.m.
- Wed 31st: Help Force Meeting, Small Committee Room, St. Pius X Church, 8.00 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTES

Lisa Farrell

The Annual General Meeting of the Community Council takes place in Our Lady's School on March 2nd at 8.00 p.m. The Council has been in existence for several years and acts as the main "umbrella" body for many clubs and associations which operate in the district. Membership of the Council represents a wide spectrum of activities but it is felt that the representation should be widened. The Council extends an invitation to you and all Associations in the district (whether you are formally organized or are an ad hoc basis) to affiliate to the Community Council.

There are many matters in Templeogue of common interest to all Associations and local bodies and it is envisaged that a permanent Sub Committee be formed to review and where necessary deal with problems common to us all on a coordinated basis.

I take this opportunity therefore of reminding all Associated Representatives to attend the Annual General Meeting on Tuesday 2nd and look forward to welcoming other interested parties.

We are pleased to announce that our Annual Social will take place on Saturday, 6th March, in the Maccabee Hall, Kimmage Road West, from 9.00 p.m. 1.00 a.m. Adm. £2.50 incl. light refreshments.

Attention!!

TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH

We would appeal earnestly to the secretaries of every group in the area to let us have a report on their activities, however brief, each month as the future of this community magazine depends on a steady flow of such reports. We are not getting quarter of the reports we should be getting. Please don't let us down!



MERVYN TAYLOR WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS HIS SINCERE THANKS AND APPRECIATION TO ALL READERS OF THE TEMPLEOGUE TELEGRAPH WHO SUPPORTED HIM IN ANY WAY IN THE RECENT GENERAL ELECTION.

MERVYN TAYLOR CAN BE CONTACTED AT No. 4 SPRINGFIELD ROAD, TEMPLEOGUE. PHONE 904569.

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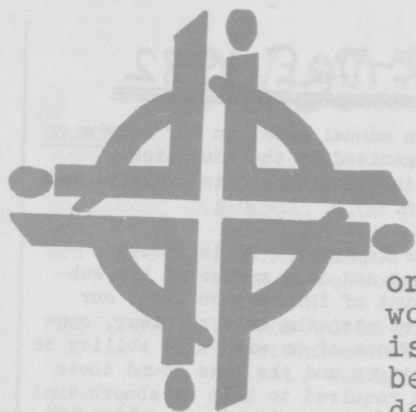
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A.G.M. COMMUNITY COUNCIL

TUESDAY 2ND MARCH

OUR LADY'S SCHOOL 8 P.M.

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WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

(Interdenominational)

organises a service on the same day throughout the world. Each year the service of prayers and readings is prepared by a different country. This year it has been prepared by representatives of Irish women of all denominations. This year it is therefore of particular interest to us as the service was prepared by us. It will be many years before we have this choice again.

Rathfarnham, Templeogue and Ballyroan parishes join together for this Annual Women's Service. This year it takes place in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Ballyroan, on Friday 5th March at 8.30 p.m.

In previous years the services have been held in Rathfarnham, Church of Ireland and in the local Catholic Churches. Next year it will be held in St. Pius X Church, Templeogue.

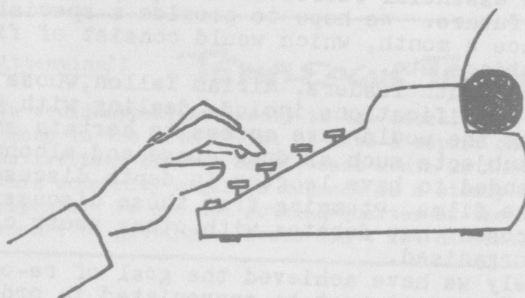
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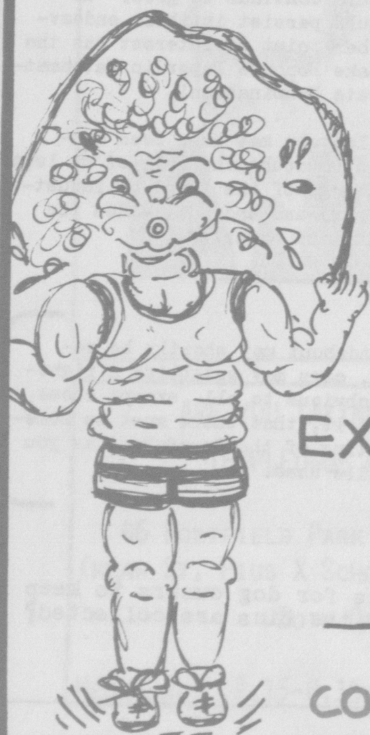
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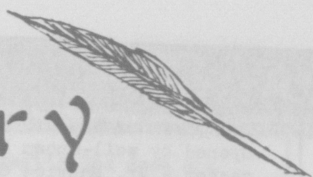
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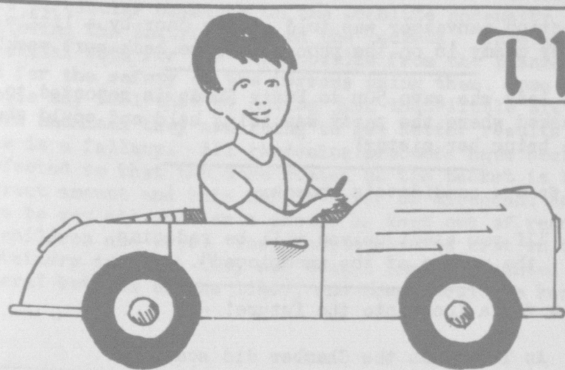
Poetry

Corner



Old time dancing is at present very much in vogue
Particularly here on our doorstep in Templeogue
Every Wednesday evening at the stroke of eight
The dancers come gliding through the St.Pius Gate.
The session is held under professional supervision
So that each step taken has absolute precision.
The music is selected for its rhythm and beat
Harmonising superbly with each move of the feet.
"Your Old Lobby Washed Down" by Brendan Shine
and the "Cuckoo Waltz" by Dermot O'Brien
are often better suited than Strauss and Lehar
Because of the distinctive beat heard in the bar.
Music for Old Time is in a class of its own
Deeply appealing with its richness of tone
It is beautifully mellow and extremely sweet
Going straight from the head right into the feet!
Sydney Thompson for "Tangos" with his Olde Tyme Band"
and for "Polkas" first preference is Jimmie Shand.
The "Square Dance" requires a good marching tune
Like "God Save Ireland" or "The Rising of the Moon"
For the "Sunshine Waltz" one generally hears,
The "Lonely Woods of Upton" or "Twenty One Years",
Old Time Dancing while being an uplifting occupation
Has much more to recommend it than mere recreation!
It is a positive remedy for over-weight gains,
and can bring considerable ease to rheumatic pains!
"Spare-tyres" have been known to quickly 'deflate'
As slimming takes place at an incredible rate!!
Should you doubt the veracity of the words that I write
Come along to St.Pius any Wednesday night.

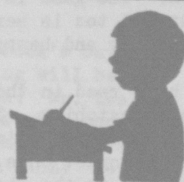
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TEMPLEOGUE ROUNDABOUT

May O'Neill

After the snows of January we are enjoying beautiful Spring weather of late - somewhat chilly but gloriously sunny. Snowdrops and crocuses are smiling around us and the young green daffodils and tulips are peeping above ground, ready to complete the joy of Spring with magnificent colour. Gloire do Dhia, if it could stay like that life would be wonderful

Late in the month of January we participated in the Church Unity Octave - a week of prayer for unity. This year in St. Pius X Church we prayed with our Brethren of the Church of Ireland Parish of Rathfarnham. His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. G.O. Simms, retired Archbishop of Armagh, and now living within our community, gave the sermon at this Ecumenical Service. He was accompanied by Rev. Allen Wilson, B.D., Rector at Rathfarnham, and Rev. Mark Wilson V. Rev. C. Lee P.P., and Rev. M. Supple, C.C. welcomed the Archbishop, his confreres and the congregation. The prayers were common to all of us and it was good, as His Grace said, that we visit each others place of Worship so that when we see how the other behaves there, we can more easily understand each other. The Church Choir was in beautiful voice and added greatly to the significance of this happy get-together.

The Youth Club in St. Pius X School Hall has reopened and is being very well attended - especially by boys! The group of young adults, who offered their services, have been busy and there is no doubt suitable, interesting activities will be organised. Parents met to initiate arrangements for the 1882 Summer Project for the children of our community. This is a tremendous undertaking. It was organised for the first time last year, almost at a moment's notice, one could say. It ran for two weeks and was an enormous success. No doubt this year's will be for a longer period and will have great success. Watch for details.

Rev. Sean Breen, C.C., was absent from these meetings about youth and has been missed aroundabout. He was laid low by influenza. We send him our best wishes and pray he will be fully recovered and back with us very soon.

Reference to Bridge Clubs in last month's column led to an accusation of being 'partial' to a game of Bridge! What about a game of Whist? Well, hear ye, a good game of Whist can be found in the Committee Room of St. Pius X Church on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at 8 p.m. The game is organised by a dedicated friendly group and tea is served. Players are assured of a satisfying and happy evening.

You have read in this magazine before of the atrocities of bag-snatching. There has been an appalling spate of this despicable crime around our roads lately, particularly the quiet ones, even early in the morning as you 'foot' it to the shops. There is never a Garda around at the right time, so lobby the politicians and councillors for more stringent patrolling. This is election time, you know.

Feile Bhride was held over the first week-end of February. This has become an annual event - beloved by some and deplored by others. It does make many happy, of course, but there are the disappointments. A full report is contained in this issue.

The week-end of 12th - 14th February gave us an opportunity to view the artistic works of the Dodder Art Group in Our Lady's School. There were lovely paintings of landscapes, flowers, January 1982 Snow scenes, and places of historic, perhaps nostalgic interest, e.g. Austin Clarke's home at Templeogue Bridge - now demolished and gone forever. The Group mounts the Exhibition to help others and donates 20% of sales made. This time they were aiding the Fund-raising committee of Our Lady's School. A painting was donated also for a raffle. The

lucky winner was Mr. Jimmy Kavanagh. The exhibition was opened by well-known Television personality and news-reader - Mr. Maurice O'Doherty. He is a witty man and the large crowd present enjoyed his humour. They also admired and appreciated the Mime and Dance by the 5th Year girls of St. Patrick's House, which tells the story of Steve Biko, a South African who was imprisoned, then killed there, for his work on behalf of Human Rights. It is good to know that school girls have other interests besides Discos and surely the theatre is a worthwhile one. Well done girls!

The Garda Band played in Terenure College in a concert organised by the Scouts. This scribe has no report but undoubtedly the fans were all there and the event was a great success.

St. Valentine's Day has been and is gone. It was a lovely sunny, but cold, day. The warmth was in the heart, cherishing the promises of the Valentine just received, but who on earth was the sender? By the way, have you parents seen the cards your off-spring received? Notice how Love's Old Sweet Song has gone off-key. Some verses are distinctly distasteful.

Finally, a reminder that Templeogue Community Council A.G.M. is on March 2nd at 8 p.m. in Our Lady's School. Be there, if possible, you really do have something to contribute no matter what you think. The Council is also organising a Social Evening on 6th March in the Dublin Maccabi Association Clubhouse, Kimmage Road. Details elsewhere in this issue.

37th UNIT C.B.S.I.



"300 CLUB" PRIZE WINNERS IN FEBRUARY DRAW

- £75 - Mrs. M. Kelly, 208 Templeogue Road.
- £25 - B. Larkin, 17 College Drive.
- £10 - Pascal Ryan, 88 Templeville Drive
- £10 - David McManamon, 22 Ashfield Road.
- £5 - Joe Carrigan, 25 College Drive.

ELECTION '82

An Election canvasser was told at the door by a little girl "My mummy is on the phone ... come back next week".

An old lady who gave 50p to Party Funds is reported to have asked where the party was being held and could she please bring her sister!

Quote from a candidate's speech:-

"If you elect me you will be reducing the number of the unemployed".

And now for a look into the future! -

An Taoiseach the Chamber did scan
at the deputies there to a man
Oh this Dail is just great
what a place for a mate
as she giggled from behind her fan!

Political Jargon

In order to get a seat I have to stand and
if I don't get a seat I wont stand again -
on the other hand, if I do get a seat I'll
stand in future!!

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Bunny Williams

A talk about garden products and pesticides does not at first thought inspire much enthusiasm and one could possibly come to the conclusion that it would make for a dull evening. However, at our February meeting Mr. George Stewart, a representative of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, who is also an enthusiastic amateur gardener, managed to make the meeting both informative and enjoyable. He was a truly professional speaker who both knew his products and was also well equipped to offer general advice.

To start Mr. Stewart gave a short synopsis of the years of research and the vast millions of pounds which go into the production and testing of each product to ensure that it will do the job required, and in so doing it will not be harmful to either the plants or the users. He then showed a film which was produced jointly by the Royal Horticultural Society and I.C.I. which dealt with the construction of a new garden and we saw the whole process evolve from the original site as the builders had left it, rubble strewn and ugly, to the final product some years later when a beautiful garden, tastefully designed was beginning to establish itself. The film which was shot over the intervening time showed each step in the process taking place and it was fascinating to see what can emerge after proper thought and design, and a lot of hard work, have been put into a garden. The garden which was situated on a long rectangular site sloping away from the house was typical of a lot of suburban gardens and the plan, which entailed laying the garden on three different levels, and incorporating a patio and greenhouse, was an excellent one. Mr. Stewart said that plans of the garden in question are available and members who are interested in obtaining a copy can do so.

Following this Mr. Stewart showed slides depicting all the various I.C.I. gardening products and at the same time he gave us a lot of additional information regarding their use. There was a vast array of weed killers, each one suitable for its own particular type of weed, fertilisers, again general and specific, and a lot of ancillary products which can make life easier for the gardener. There were products for indoor plants, including potting compost, fertilisers, sprays, insecticides etc. and by all accounts if all these are used properly, and the instructions carefully followed, no one should have sickly failing plants. Mr. Stewart laid particular emphasis on the absolute necessity of following the instructions on the packets. This is essential both for the best results from the plants and for the safety of the persons using them. Some people may feel that by adding just that little bit extra chemical they are going to get better results. This is a fallacy. All gardening products have been perfected so that the dose stated on the packet is the correct amount and this should never be exceeded. Needless to say all chemicals should be kept out of reach of children and pets. They should also be kept in the containers in which they are bought (never decanted into mineral bottles or the like), and they should be kept

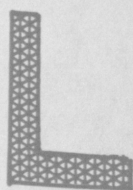
out of direct sunlight. It is usually safe to mix together say a weedkiller and fertiliser produced by the same manufacturer, as this may save making two applications, but it is always wise to check the instructions. One should never mix two different chemicals from different manufacturers as occasionally there can be a dangerous chemical reaction. Mr. Stewart was impartial enough to say that plants can occasionally build up a resistance to a particular type of chemical, and if this happens you should switch to another brand for a while.

One product which is made by I.C.I. should be of particular interest to people who have a lot of house plants, and who sometime have to go away and leave them unattended. This is capillary matting. It can be soaked in water, the plants placed on top of it and the moisture will rise to the pots. It can be left in the bottom of a sink or bath, with the plants on top and this will eliminate the necessity of leaving your plants in the care of a friendly neighbour. Another point made was that every gardener should have two watering cans - one for fertiliser and the other for weed killer and pesticides. Even the merest trace of weedkiller remaining in a watering can could mean certain death for some plants, especially tomatoes. Finally our speaker showed us some slides of his own garden and these amply illustrated to us that he is an experienced gardener. At the end of the evening many questions were dealt with. Our Chairman thanked Mr. Stewart for his excellent and professional presentation and the applause which filled the room was evidence that the members shared his opinion. Due to the length of the programme we did not have time to have our usual raffle, but we have a very nice gardening book dealing with Springtime Gardening and this will be raffled at our March Meeting.

Some members have expressed an interest in the forthcoming Floriade Flower Show in Amsterdam. However we still do not have enough interested persons to form a group, whereby a discount would be available. I understand that literature regarding the Show has also been sent to other groups in the area. Perhaps if some of their members are interested we could combine and in that way avail of reduced rates.

The attendance at our February meeting was very big (55 approx.) and I must congratulate the members on the way they support us each month in spite of the wintry conditions.

Next month, due to the fact that St. Patrick's Day falls on the third Wednesday, our meeting will be held on the fourth Wednesday, 24th March. Mr. Leslie Davis who is a well known judge of roses at Flower Shows throughout Dublin, will be visiting us to talk about roses and every aspect of growing them. He will also give us some advice about entering for Flower Shows and this could be of great interest to all our members, as we hope that at least some of them will enter some exhibits at Shows during the coming season.



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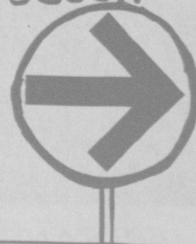


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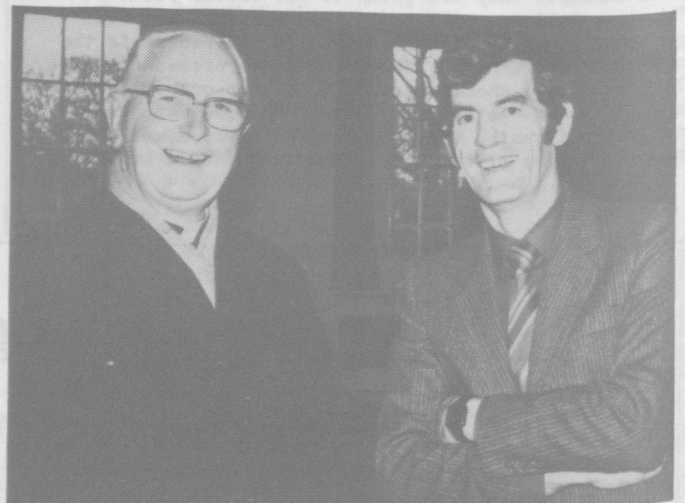
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MABEL SWANSON ADJUDICATOR (PIANO)
WITH COMPETITORS

feile bhride

The third Feile was held from 5th to 7th February and once again we are indebted to the School Authorities of Our Lady's School and Terenure College for their kind permission to use their premises and its facilities. The weather was kind and the attendance at the competitions and at the concluding Prize-Winners Concert was very good.

The total number of entries was 269 - 258 solos and 11 choirs (3 singing choirs and 8 verse-speaking choirs). There was an approximate 42% decrease over entries received last year. The reason for this seeming decline in interest stems from the fact that Presentation Convent National School, Terenure, was conspicuously absent. In the two previous Feile a huge number of pupils from this school participated and many of our awards went there. This year the School was committed to a programme of their own and there was no time for preparation for our Feile. We missed them. Nonetheless, we were happy with the entries received and believe they represent a more true picture of the interest the Feile has for private tutors and schools closer to Templeogue community. We welcomed entries for the first time from Bishop Galvin School, Willington and were delighted with the response and enthusiasm of the Principal, Mr. Healy, and the teaching staff. Entries from other local schools were down and our hopes for greater response from Senior Schools did not materialise, except for Choral entries from Our Lady's School. Entries for competitions in Irish were not good. Cad a ndeanfaidhmid? Nil fhios againn.

We wish to express our thanks to the Adjudicators for their pains-taking care, and kindness, when assessing and adjudicating. They give every encouragement they can and we believe the competitor benefits from the experience. The Adjudicators were loud in their praise for the competitors, and the high standard they achieved. The Feile Committee and Stewards wish to put on record their appreciation of the good behaviour of all the children and the audience throughout. So parents and teachers may be justly proud of the children's accomplishments.

Competitions in Solo Piano and Solo Recorder showed a marked increase in numbers. A new section in Recorder was the competition for Ensemble where two entries were received. We believe this will improve and commend the teacher who recommended this section to us and wish her every success in her work with the children.

There was a total of eight Perpetual Awards this year, following the generous presentation of a Trophy for "best-overall in Solo Verse-Speaking (English)" by Mr. Mervyn Taylor, T.D., M.C.C. We thank him, and all our Sponsors, for their continued interest and support. The winners of Trophy awards were as follows:-

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| Ronan Kavanagh Perpetual Trophy: (Solo Singing in English) | Paddy Connolly (Templeogue Coll.) |
| Templeogue Community Council Perpetual Trophy: (Solo Singing in Irish) | Paddy Connolly (Templeogue Coll.) |
| Laing Perpetual Trophy: (Solo Piano) | Susan Doyle (Our Lady's School) |
| Jones Perpetual Trophy: (Choral Singing) | Junior Choir of Church of Holy Spirit G'hills. |
| Mervyn Taylor Perp. Trophy: (Solo Verse Speaking - Eng.) | Susan Doyle, (Our Lady's School) |
| Ever-Clear Perpetual Shield: (Choral Verse-speaking Eng. Jr.) | Prep. 4 Our Lady's School. |

Templeogue Telegraph Trophy: L. 2 Our Lady's School.
(Choral Verse-speaking Eng. Inter)

Richie Ryan Perpetual Shield: Bishop Galvin Nat. Schol
(Choral Verse-speaking Irish Jr)

Mrs. Nuala O'Reilly was accompanist at the Singing Competitions and at the Concert. Her understanding and gentle assistance was much appreciated by the competitors, and we are grateful to her for her help and advice.

All prize awards were presented by Mr. Sean Creamer B.Mus. at the Feile Concert in Terenure College on the Sunday. He adjudicated the singing competitions in previous years and has given inestimable assistance and encouragement to us from the beginning. Go raibh mile maith agat a Sheain.

By public demand, this was a Prize-winners Concert and First-Prize Winners who reached the standard set were invited on stage to perform. Invited Groups were the Templeogue College Band, Templeogue Folk Group, the Terenure College Folk Group and The Park Singers under their founder and conductor Mr. Sean Creamer. They all delighted us with their music and song. Timing for this kind of stage presentation is critical and we are fortunate to have the services of Mary Kehoe as Stage Manager and Aine O'Drisceoil as Compere. Jim O'Doherty provided the sound equipment and Albert Lawford took care of lighting and we extend our thanks to them and all the willing stage-hands who worked hard the whole evening.

Finally, our thanks to all the parents and boys and girls who gave time helping us along - stewarding, assisting at competitions, making, then serving, refreshments during the long hours of Competitions and at the Concert; transporting chairs, setting them up, then stacking them away again, and not least gathering up litter and sweeping the floor. It was a busy weekend. We believe we have proved that many hands make light work. We thank God for you all.

Go mbeirimid beo ag an am seo aris. Beir bua agus beannacht.

May O'Neill, Feile Director
Moire McKeivitt, Feile Secretary.

ST. PIUS X CHOIR

Cordially invite any reader interested in joining to call to the Gallery any Sunday morning after 11.30 Mass or Monday night after Mass. We are about to begin our preparations for Christmas and the Carol Festival so now is a good time to join. Commitment - Sunday 11.30 Mass Monday practice after 7.30 Mass Participation in special festivals, Christmas Easter, Confirmation.

"He who sings prays twice"
Let us sing to the Lord!

TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB

Nancy O'Connell

At the February meeting we had a good attendance for the talk by Mr. John McCarthy of the Irish Goods Council. First he showed us slides with a commentary on the work of the Council since it was set up. They have done a lot in improving the quality and variety of Irish goods on offer and have broken down the prejudice which we customers had against Irish goods. He didn't advocate buying Irish because it is Irish, but, of course, if the quality is right and the article is good value for money it makes sound economic sense to buy Irish and so keep our own people employed in our own industries. The Guaranteed Irish symbol is given after investigation by the Irish Goods Council, and if there is a complaint the Council can take up the case with the retailer and manufacturer on our behalf. Mr. McCarthy answered many questions and suggested that sometime we might invite the Consumers' Association along for information on our rights under the Sale of Goods Acts, etc. He provided two hampers of Guaranteed Irish products as raffle prizes, and the lucky winners were Brigid Bolger and Lily Keenan.

We entertained Ennafort Ladies Club on February 10th after many postponements due to the snow, and the problems it brought in its wake. Ennafort is a small club of fifty-four members, but they usually get 45-50 people at their weekly meetings. Our Drama Group put on the play "Romance" for them and they enjoyed that very much. Josie Farrell and Breege Whitty then did a variety sketch which was very funny, and we had recitations and songs from some of our own members and from the visitors, who seemed to have a lot of talent in their small group. We had a nice supper for them, and we had sandwiches and cakes for everyone. I think everyone enjoyed the evening.

CLUB ACTIVITIES:

The Choir hope to enter the Federation festival this year, which will be held in the Archbishop Byrne Hall on May 6th.

B.I.M. Congratulations to Eleanor O'Mahony who won first prize of £50 and £10 for the Club in the B.I.M. fish cookery competition. The dish she cooked was cod in a soured cream sauce, and its not too difficult for any of us to have a try. For the third year in succession, Templeogue Club has won the Project competition sponsored by B.I.M. The subject this year was "Is processed fish (e.g. smoked fish, marinated fish, tinned fish, fish fingers) popular with the Irish housewife?" From our survey we discovered that while almost everyone who answered our questionnaire used processed fish at some time, fresh fish was much more popular. The best sellers in the processed varieties were fish fingers, tinned sardines and salmon and smoked cod. The club won £50 and we now retain the B.I.M. plaque.

Debating. The debating team of Lily Duffy, Ena McGarry and Rosa Morris had a tough assignment in the semi-final of the Federation competition in St. Peter's Hall, Phibsboro' on February 15th. They were drawn to oppose the motion against Clontarf "That the media have too much power". We were delighted that they won, and they now meet Majella Club in the final on March 8th in the Gresham Hotel. They propose the motion "That the E.B.C. riches have turned into a vanishing dream".

Art. In the Irish Federation of Women's Clubs Art Competition, sponsored by Calor Kosangas, two of our members are again among the prize winners. Congratulations to Doreen Rush who won a second prize of £100, and to Benvon Ward, who got a highly commended prize.

Cookery. Ena McGarry won the R.H.M. Foods cookery competition at Club level. She now goes on to the second round which is in St. Peter's Hall, Phibsboro' on March 15th. Ena won a large hamper of food products, including the Sharwoods range, and "Kitchenwise" - a book of household hints and recipes. Twenty finalists will be selected at the second stage to go on to the final, and we hope Ena will be one of them.

Flower Arranging. We continue our original class on Thursdays in a room in the school. There were not enough members interested to start a beginners class on Tuesdays, but perhaps next year we might get it going. Mai Fannin thinks we are all making good progress, and she expects to have a few winners in next year's competitions.

Annual General Meeting: The A. G. M. of the Club is on Wednesday, 3rd March, at 8 p.m. We have several nominations in at the moment, and we would ask all our members to come to the A.G.M. and vote in their Committee for the next two years. It is very important to have a good attendance - your vote counts here as well as in the General Election.

COOKERY CORNER

Eleanor O'Mahony's Prize-winning recipe in
B. I. M. Fish Cookery Competition

COD IN SOURED CREAM SAUCE

1½lb. Cod or Hake; Salt and Pepper; 8ozs. cooked Peas; Medium onion, finely chopped; 4 medium Tomatoes, peeled and thinly sliced; 8 fluid ozs. Soured Cream; 1 tbsp. Lemon Juice; ½ teasp. Dry Mustard; quarter teasp. Salt; Dash Black Pepper; Paprika; Vegetable Oil.

METHOD

Skin fish and cut into serving pieces and season with salt and pepper. Cook fish gently in hot oil. Cook onion in hot oil until golden. Arrange fish, peas and onions in a wide shallow casserole. Cover with tomato slices. Season with salt. Combine soured cream, lemon juice, mustard, salt and pepper. Pour over tomato slices. Sprinkle with paprika. Cook in a moderate oven (350F. Mark 4) 20 - 25 minutes. Serve immediately. (Serves 5).

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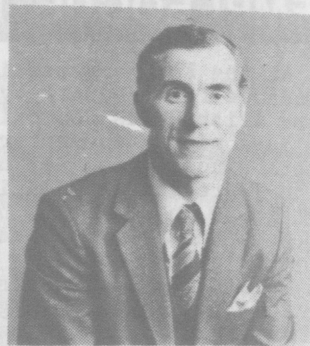
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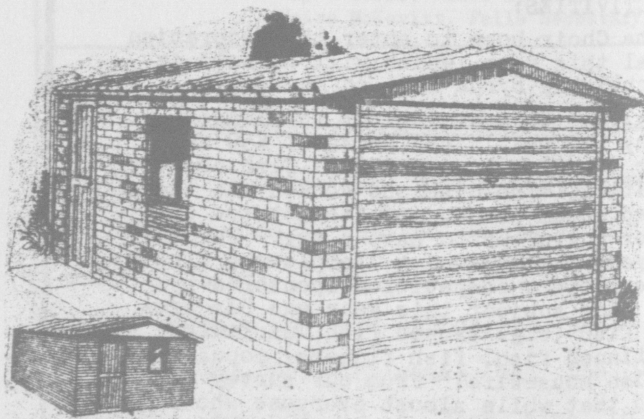
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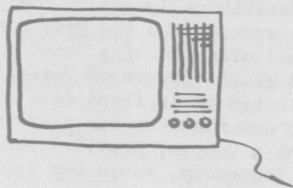


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Failte aris. Since our last edition everything is progressing in its usual manner.

At our weekly meeting on Thursday 28th January Fr. Philip Hearty spoke to us on Life in Brazil. It was a most interesting talk and he covered various topics also. We take this opportunity to thank Fr. Hearty for answering our questions so well and also for his time spent with us.

As we are now into Lent, the Novena of Grace and extra masses will take place. Our practices for the Easter ceremonies, confirmations etc. will be on the way very soon. We wish all the boys and girls who are being confirmed this year a very happy and peaceful day.

On the 6th of the month we hope to go to Holy Cross College, Clonliffe. It is an outing which is always enjoyed by all the boys.

Hope you all have a very happy St. Patricks week-end this year.

P. Hurley & C. Ryan

ST. PIUS X SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Our annual table tennis tournament for boys and girls will be held on two Saturdays this month, the 20th and 27th and on Friday April 2nd at night. Further details later. Attendance at Saturday morning table tennis sessions has been increasing in the last few weeks in anticipation of the tournament.

The cheap milk for the children has started at a cost of £1.70 per child for the rest of the term. EEC milk lakes have their advantages!

TEMPLEOGUE G.A.A.

This year the competition for the "FORTFIELD CUP" with 4 sets of medals and "PLAYER OF THE YEAR" award (presented by the Fortfield traders) will be played on Saturday mornings during March, April and May. The competition is for boys under 12 and over 8 on 1st September 1982 who are not attached to teams playing in organised competitions with other clubs. Boys who are interested in playing should submit NAME, ADDRESS and DATE OF BIRTH to Mr. John O'Driscoll (Phone 909318) or attend at BUSHY PARK on Saturday at 11 a.m. Notices have been posted in the Local Schools.

Parents are also encouraged to take an active interest in promoting football amongst the boys in the area and are welcome to come to Bushy Park.

All club members and boys are delighted that Sean Mahon (Secretary) is well on the road to full recovery and extend their best wishes. Sean has been associated with the Club for 10 years and has produced some fine footballers who have gone on to Senior Clubs and are a credit to the example he sets.

Jim O'Donoghue takes over the Chairman's job in succession to Noel Lynch. Noel is another stalwart of many years and it is fortunate that his guiding hand will still be with us.

This season has brought some new members, who have an interest in the youth of the parish, to the fore and Jim O'Donoghue the new Chairman is one of these. We look forward to next season when it is hoped to have teams under 9, 10, 11 and 12 participating in Juvenile competitions.

Meanwhile, the Fortfield Cup which is an annual event will stimulate interest in the parish

GOING TO THE PICTURES

by Michael Sheehan.

I don't as a rule watch films on television. It is a time consuming exercise and sometimes it is responsible for shattering an illusion or putting an end to what used to be a pleasant memory. Recently, however, I saw a film advertised which I remembered having seen many years ago. "This is a great film" I told the family, "I saw it a long time ago and it was superb" - "we must watch it"! The name of the film is unimportant and I made a point of settling down comfortably to see it again after so many years.

The MGM sign came on - the Lion roared and so it started. It didn't take me long to realise that it was the greatest plateful of tripe I had ever experienced and how I ever thought it was a good film is now beyond me! It may have been the luxurious Venetian surroundings of the old Savoy Cinema or my youthful inexperience which had lulled me into believing I was witnessing a masterpiece of cinematic art at the time - but I certainly felt quite a nit trying to explain to the family why I ever went to see the film - not to mention enjoy it!

Before the advent of Television "going to the pictures" was a way of life - an escape from the grey post war world to the comfort and elegance of a Venetian setting as in the Savoy or the plush "Palace of Varieties" type Capitol. Many a couple had their first date at "the pictures" and the Rank organisation had a system of "permanent" seats which a couple, provided the tickets were collected before Wednesday, could use every Sunday night week in and week out!



Oh what stories the spirits of the Royal or the Metro-pole (the old one where BHS now stands) could tell of the various couples who pledged their eternal love in the semi-darkness of the "Back Parterre". And what value we got for our money - a stage show (or another film), an organ recital, cartoons, News, and the Main feature.

The Cinemas I knew are all gone - The Savoy, the Metro-pole, - ever hear of the Capitol (with its own orchestra and chorus line!) and the Royal which seated 2,249 when full. They are all gone - turned into office blocks or smaller "twin" cinemas. And in the suburbs the cinemas or 'locals' as they were known are now T.V. Showrooms, Skating rinks, a furniture store, and even a Bingo hall! What a way to die!

and many exciting games can be witnessed so come and cheer for your boys on Saturday mornings. The opening matches will be played on Saturday 20th March at 11 a.m. in Bushy Park.



TWINS



About 48 years ago identical twins were born in Trinidad to a Jewish father and German mother. They were separated soon afterwards. The mother took Oskar back to Germany where he was raised as a Catholic and became a Nazi youth. His brother Jack was raised in the Caribbean as a Jew and spent part of his youth in an Israeli kibbutz. They lived quite different lives, Oskar as an industrial supervisor, and keen Union man in Germany, Jack running a retail clothing store in San Diego. In spite of their different backgrounds when they were reunited at an airport in the U.S. after 47 years there were striking similarities between them. Both wore wire-rimmed glasses and mustaches, both sported two-pocket shirts with epulets. On being questioned about their tastes and habits it was found that both liked spicy food and sweet liqueurs and were absent minded. They were in the habit of falling asleep in front of the T.V., they stored rubber bands on their wrists and read magazines from back to front. They both dipped buttered toast in their coffee and were domineering towards women. These facts came to light in a study of identical separated twins being carried out by Dr. Bouchard of the University of Minnesota. In this investigation nine pairs from different parts of the world were subjected to 15,000 questions about their childhood, fears and phobias, colour preferences, musical interests, reading, T.V. viewing, hobbies and interests. They also had medical and psychological examinations and tests of intelligence and ability.

Among the more bizarre cases examined was that of the "Jim twins", Jim Springer and Jim Lewis who were adopted as infants into working class Ohio families. Both liked maths and did not like spelling at school. Both had police training and worked part-time as deputy sheriffs. Both vacationed in Florida, both drove Chevrolets. Both had dogs named Toy. Both married and divorced women named Linda and had second marriages to women named Betty. They named their sons, James Allan and James Alan respectively. Both liked mechanical drawing and carpentry and both chewed their fingernails down to the nubs. Both suffered from migraine and haemorrhoids and they had identical pulse and blood pressure.

Two British housewives, identical-twins, Bridget and Dorothy were separated at an early age and raised in quite different socioeconomic settings. When reunited each had seven rings on her well-manicured hands. Although fondness for rings may not be inherited, pretty hands may and this may explain their partiality for rings.

Bridget and Dorothy also had their differences. The twin who had come from the poorer background had bad teeth but a higher I.Q. than her sister. One of the greatest areas of difference between the nine sets of twins was in the matter of smoking. Of the nine there were four in which one twin smoked and the other did not - predilection for tobacco was evidently determined by environment rather than inherited.

One curious finding was that twins reared apart seemed to turn out more alike than those brought up in the same family. The explanation appears to be that competition between them is inevitable, so if the stronger is good at sport the other may show an interest and ability in other hobbies. In this way their individuality is established and their differences exaggerated.

Reference: SCIENCE March 21, 80

Young Fine Gael

Young Fine Gael has gone from strength to strength since its birth four months ago, and is maturing into an exciting, eye-opening group.



Some Members of the Templeogue Y.F.G.
L.to R. front: Susan Breen, Vanessa Hayes, Barbara Litton, Martin Lynch
back: Tony Dunne, Brian Walsh, Brian Gallagher

Our membership is continually growing and people with an interest in Fine Gael politics and in a good social life will be eagerly welcomed.

Last month we organised a fund-raiser to subsidise our delegates trip to our annual conference in Galway. This took the form of a social evening and was well supported by our friends in the constituency. Larry McMahon, T.D. and Stanley Laing, M.C.C., P.C., our local representatives attended our party. The evening was well attended, tremendously successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our most generous patrons.

There we were, preparations at a heightened frenzy, our rabble rousing speeches rehearsed and rehearsed, our best bib and tucker hot from the cleaners, and Garret came a cropper.

After a silent prayer, we launched ourselves enthusiastically into our arduous campaign - not content with plodding from door to door to door to door, we also, in a bid to reach the youth of the constituency, organised a blitz of the favourite watering-holes in the area, where we were very well received.

With this election behind us, we will look forward to our conference, an increased membership and a socially exciting 1982.

If interested, contact either:

Chairperson: Martin Lynch 905663
Vice-Chairperson: Brian Walsh 907085

★ Does anyone know when we are going to get the telephone kiosk promised for Fortfield? If and when it is erected perhaps they would remove the plinth from the old kiosk, which is now an eyesore.

★ We really feel that it is time now that the flood lighting at the entrance to St. Pius X School was fixed. We would suggest that it is a matter of safety and should be attended to right away.

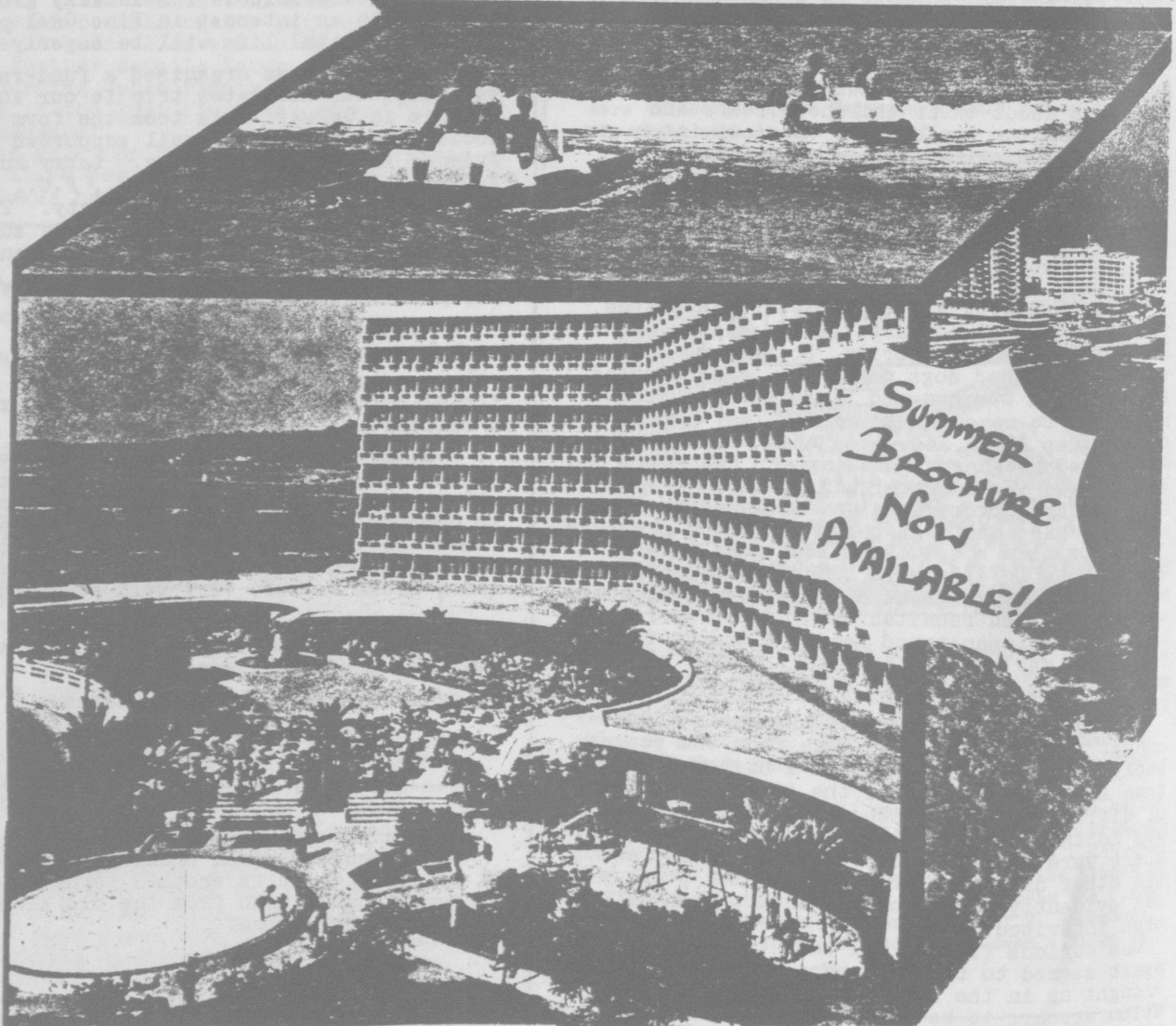
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