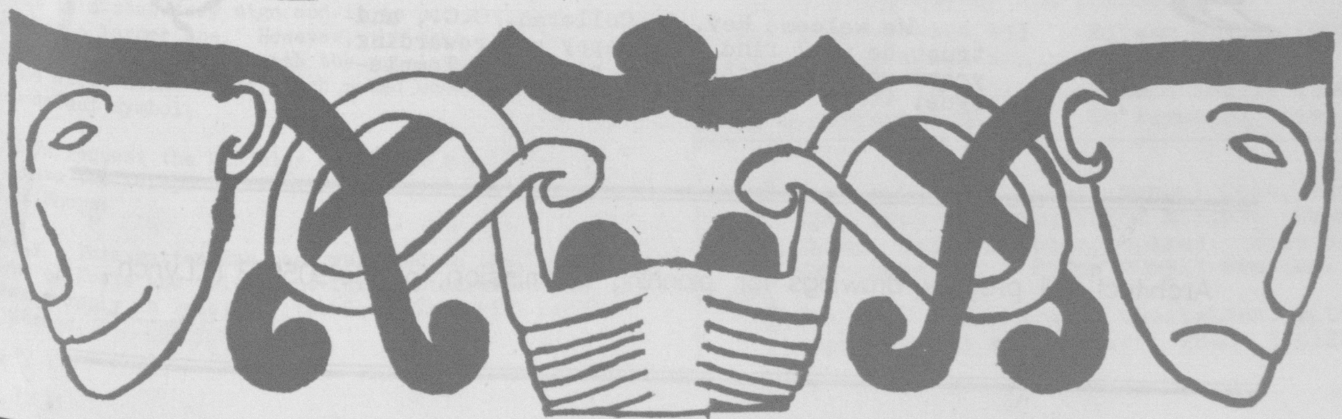
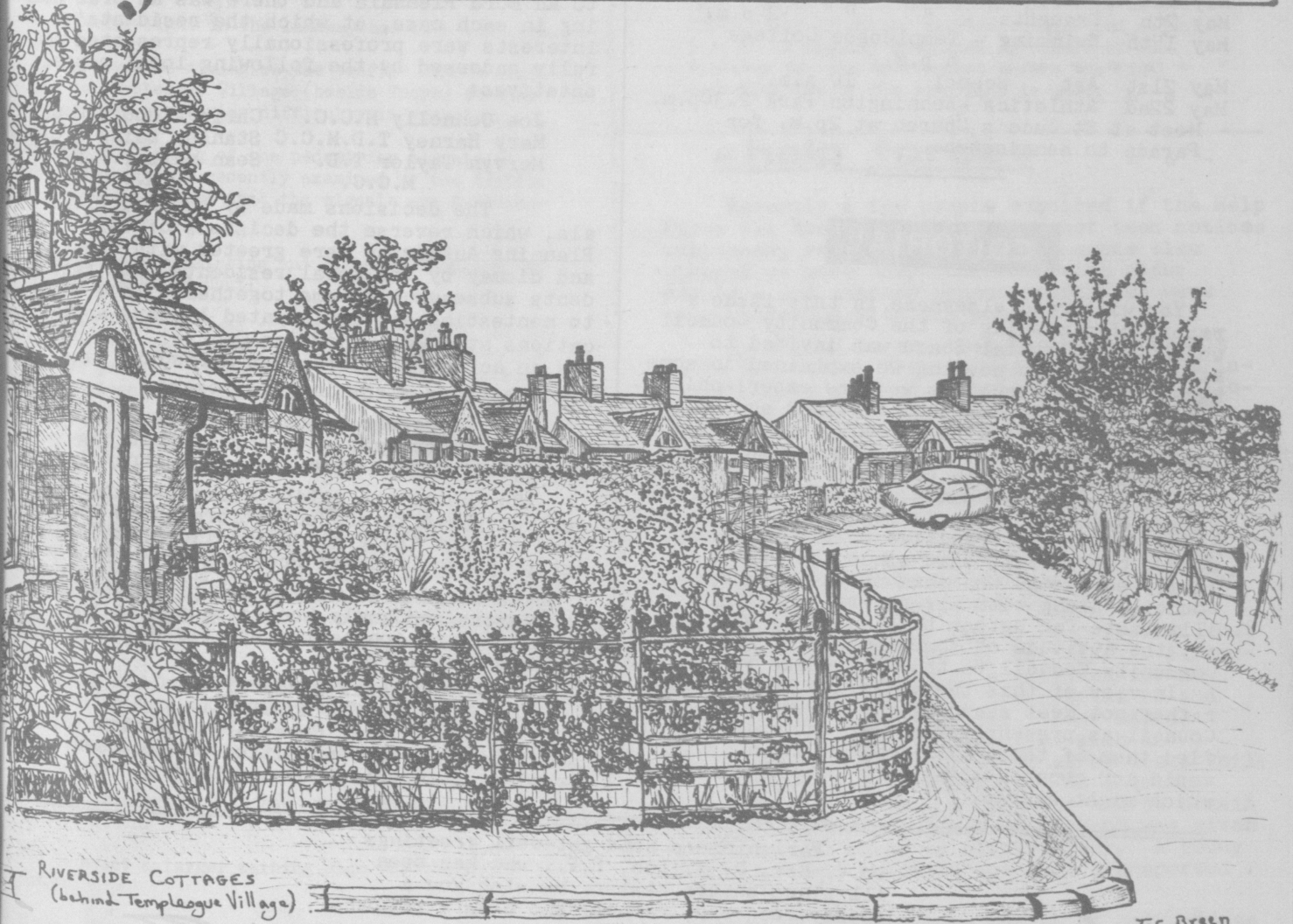


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Wed. 4th Ladies Club - St.Pius X School  
Hall 8 p.m.  
Tues.10th St.Joseph's Young Priest's Society  
Sun. 15th Latest Date for receipt of items  
for publication in Telegraph.  
Wed. 18th Horticultural Society -Our Lady's  
School 8p.m.  
Sat. 22nd Summer Fete - Our Lady's School  
11a.m. - 6p.m.  
Tues.24th Community Council Meeting in  
Our Lady's School.  
Fri. 27th Ladies Club Summer Outing.  
Mon. 30th Solos & Friends -St.Pius X Church-  
St.Mary's Room 8.15p.m.

St.Judes Community Games for 1983

May 1st Badminton -Local School 10 a.m.  
May 7th Draughts - " " 2 p.m.  
May 15th Swimming - Templeogue College  
8 p.m.  
May 21st Art School 10 a.m.  
May 22nd Athletics -Kennington Park 2.30p.m.  
Meet at St.Jude's Church at 2p.m. for  
Parade to Kennington.

## EDITORIAL

You will read elsewhere in this issue a report of a meeting of the Community Council which the Editorial Board was invited to attend. At that meeting we explained in some detail the difficulties we were experiencing in the collection of subscriptions and in delivery. Far from having any constructive contribution to make, criticism of the Board seemed to be the main concern of the meeting.

We were of two minds whether to print the verses appended to their report since they are, to say the least offensive to the Editorial Board, but we felt that since they were submitted by the Chairman of the Community Council, along with his report, they will illustrate far better than anything we might say the attitude of some members of the Community Council to the Templeogue Telegraph.

In view of this the Editorial Board would rather not meet again with the Community Council as presently composed and have notified them of this. This is not to say that would not cooperate with any other grouping which might emerge.

Parishioners send get-well greetings to V. Rev. C. F. Lee, P.P., who has been ill since before Easter. We wish you a speedy recovery, Father, and a safe return to your Parish.

We welcome Rev. G. Colleran, C.C., and trust he will find many happy and rewarding years working within this parish of Templeogue.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

On the 11/3/1982, two decisions were made by An Bord Pleanala; one granting permission for the erection of a licensed premises on a site at Orwell Shopping Centre for Viscount Securities, and the other granting permission to Michael Kavanagh for the change of use of an existing Shopping Unit (Unit 4) for a Lounge Bar.

In the first instance, both planning applications have been turned down by the Planning Authorities. This decision endorsed the feelings expressed by residents, as there was no mention of, or provision for, any Licensed Premises in the approved plans for the area.

Appeals by both applicants were taken to An Bord Pleanala and there was an oral hearing in each case, at which the residents' interests were professionally represented and fully endorsed by the following local representatives:

Joe Connolly M.C.C. Chris Flood M.C.C.  
Mary Harney T.D.M.C.C Stanley Laing M.C.C.  
Mervyn Taylor T.D. Sean Walsh, T.D.  
M.C.C. M.C.C.

The decisions made by An Bord Pleanala, which reverse the decisions of the Planning Authority were greeted with shock and dismay by the local residents. The residents subsequently came together with a view to contesting any anticipated license applications at Orwell Shopping Centre. To this end an action committee was formed to take the necessary steps in this regard.

We, therefore, appeal for the active interest of everybody to insure that the amenities of this area are not destroyed.

Currently the action committee are very well prepared to present a formidable objection against the granting of licenses for the proposed Licensed Premises.

We would also advise all prospective purchasers and newly housed people in the area to be on constant alert for developments of this nature.

Yours sincerely,  
JOSEPH McDONNELL

Joint Secretary - Action  
Committee for the Opposition of Licensed  
Premises at Orwell Shopping Centre.

Architect will prepare drawings for planning permission, phone 905663 M.Lynch.

# Councillor Laing

Replies to items raised at Mid County District Committee Meeting on 7th April 1983:-

(1) To have the road surface repaired adjacent to the Cypress Park shops:

Reply - It is proposed to carry out any repairs considered necessary as soon as possible.

(2) When will the pedestrian crossing be erected on Cypress Grove Road, entrance to Cypress Park Shops as this is now urgently required owing to the build up in traffic:

Reply - It is proposed to provide traffic lights at this location out of the traffic management grant. The exact location of the signals has to be decided in consultation with the Gardai.

(3) To have the light repaired in laneway leading from Templeville Drive to the village:

Reply - The light in the laneway has been repaired.

(4) To have the timing on the traffic lights examined in Templeogue Village (beside Troys) as many pedestrians are having difficulty in crossing:

Reply - The timing of the pedestrian signals at this location was recently examined by the traffic engineer who states that the signals are functioning normally.

(5) To have the painting and clean up completed at Templeville Roundabout:

Reply - It is proposed to paint the nose of the islands on the approaches to the roundabout when the weather permits. The roundabout is cleaned during normal cleaning of the area.

(6) To have a warning motorists sign erected on entry to Templeville Road from Templeogue Road as many motorists are not obeying the speed limit signs:

Reply - A number of repeater speed limit signs were provided between Templeogue Road and Walkinstown Roundabout and it is considered that the provision of additional signs would not serve any useful purpose. The problem of speeding is a matter for the Gardai and the local Gardai have been requested to give this road their attention.

(7) To ask the Gardai to have speed checks on Templeville Road and to keep an eye on motorists parking on double yellow lines on Wainsfort Drive/Road as residents are finding it difficult to enter the Drive:

Reply - This matter has been referred to the Gardai for attention.

(8) To erect a larger warning sign for the roundabout:

Reply - The warning sign for Templeville Roundabout is a statutory sign and it is not possible to provide a larger one. However, the area will be examined in connection with the provision of advance directional signs which would encompass the roundabout symbol.

(9) To request the Minister for Posts & Telegraphs to have the telephone kiosk repaired at Fortfield Park Shops:

Reply - This matter has been referred to the Department of Posts and Telegraphs for consideration and when a reply is received, the Councillor will be informed.

(10) To ask for an up to date report on the number of defective lights in Templeville, Cypress and Wainsfort and College areas:

Reply - A regular inspection is carried out of the public lighting in this area and there is no major problem with the lighting. Any defective lights are repaired.

## SOUTHERN CROSS ROUTE REPORT

The line of the proposed Southern Cross Route between the Scholarstown interchange and the Ticknook interchange passes through an area with a concentration of significant recreational facilities and the Council wishes to protect these facilities as far as possible. The road line as shown on the Development plan is a diagrammatic line only and is not to be interpreted as representing the detailed final line of the road at this location or as favouring the line shown over any suitable alternative lines. The detailed line of the road will be decided by the Council outside the Development Plan process and interested parties will have an opportunity of making representations and objections at an enquiry conducted on behalf of the Minister for the Environment before the final determination of the road line is made.

## « help force »

Recently a few people enquired if the Help Force was dead, since they had not seen notices announcing regular meetings - someone else thought we were only concerned with older people - and another person thought we were only concerned with the poor.

I am glad to say that the Help Force is alive and well. When it was set up it was intended to be a quiet organisation whose philosophy was that of the "good neighbour". If people were "stuck" they would have someone they could get in touch with (any of the four people named below). Behind these four there are over sixty good people who volunteered their services. Their only concern was to devote some of their spare time to lending a helping hand - and they do not mind whether the person concerned is young or old, or rich or poor. There is no charge.

People's privacy has to be respected, but the following examples may be helpful. A lagging jacket was fitted on a cylinder for a retired lady. A man was transported to and from St. Vincent's Hospital. Four ladies took turns at staying overnight with an elderly lady over a period of three weeks while her daughter was in hospital. An electric socket was repaired. A lady who had to remain at home looking after a sick husband was given an occasional break by another lady. A young person who was immobile was also transported for a time.

So, if you think we can be of help, please contact any one of the following:

Ena McGarry (903195)	Eileen Whelan (902372)
18 Cypress Grove Sth	21 Ashfield
Donal Kelly (908721)	Eamonn Scully (900338)
27 Wainsfort Road	98 Parkmore Drive

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# Templeogue Ladies' Club

Mary Kernan

Our April Meeting opened with a vote of sympathy being passed with Kitty Bowden and Eileen Purcell on the death of their sister, R.I.P.

At this, the first meeting of the Club new year, the President welcomed eight new members: Teresa Colwell, Maura Gilroy, Chris Hammond, Naomi Maybury, Rita McGuirk, Maeve Nolan, Sadie O'Keefe and Lorna Roche. We also have a number of former members who are returning to our ranks and we hope they all will enjoy their membership.

After the business of the meeting and the usual cup of tea, we reverted to childhood pursuits and had a Beetle Drive. In spite of some initial misgivings, I think everyone enjoyed this, and it was a good way of getting everybody moving around and mixing and chatting. I never felt that artistic merit was of any advantage in a Beetle Drive, but Benvon was one of the top scorers, so there must be a message there somewhere!

Our Committee Member Yvonne Kelly made a beautiful doll toilet tissue cover, which she very kindly presented for the Raffle. The lucky winner was Peggy Monks.

## ACTIVITIES:

**Bowling.** Congratulations to Eleanor O'Mahony who has won another trophy to add to the many on her shelves, and to our President, Treasa Durcan, who also won a trophy. Eleanor also showed her versatility by coming first in the section for Soft Toys in the I.F.W.C. Crafts Competition. Well done!

In the recent Art Competition sponsored by Calor Kosangas Benvon Ward and Doreen Rush both got **Highly Commended**. Our congratulations to them.

## SUMMER OUTING:

This has been arranged for Friday, May 27. The bus will leave the Fortfield shops at 1.30 p.m. and take us to Abbeyleix, where we will visit the deVesci gardens and take afternoon tea. Dinner has been booked in the Hotel Keadeen, Newbridge for 8.0. For those who cannot get away in the afternoon, a bus will leave at 6.30 p.m. going straight to the Keadeen to join up with the earlier party. It is essential that the names of those members who intend to come on the Outing be given in on or before the May Meeting (Wednesday May 4th) with a note of which bus they will be taking.

## SEMINAR

The Irish Federation of Womens Clubs held a Seminar on March 27th on the theme - **CRIME AND VIOLENCE, THE CAUSE, THE COST AND THE CURE**. The attendance included representatives from most of the 102 clubs affiliated to the Federation, including the Templeogue Club.

The Seminar was in two sessions, the first of which was chaired by Anne Kavanagh from the Council for the Status of Women, and the second by Inge Clissman, B.L.

There were eleven speakers: Willie Bermingham from ALONE; "Cathy" from The Rape Crisis Centre; Gerry Griffin from the Incorporated Law Society; Frank Goodwin, Senior Housing Welfare Officer, Dublin Corporation; Inspector Phyllis Nolan, Community Relations Section of the Garda Siochana; Det. Inspector P. J. Walsh, Crime Prevention Officer, Garda Siochana; Kerry McCarthy, a Journalist with the Evening Herald; Anne Magennis, Family Aid; Ms. Catherine Day from the European Economic Community, Nuala Fennell, T.D. and Dr. Michael Woods, T.D.

Each of the speakers approached the subject from a different angle. For instance, "Cathy" told us of the work of the Rape Crisis Centre in counselling, and accompanying women to police stations and court. She told us of some of the reforms they would like to see. Such as the use of women doctors for medical examination of rape victims. Reform of the jury system to have at least an equal number of women on juries, and speeding up the process of bringing cases to court.

However, there was a number of points of agreement in what the speakers had to say. For instance, Inspector Walsh said that crime prevention was not the sole prerogative of the Gardai. The efficiency of the force is reflected in the co-operation of the community. He said that the basis of all crime prevention is the policeman on the street who has won the respect of the community and has a good relationship with them. This point was also echoed by Inspector Phyllis Nolan who told us that the Community Relations Section was formed to find ways and means of establishing good relations between the gardai and the community, and to obtain and maintain the greater co-operation of the public in the upkeep of law and order.

Kerry McCarthy spoke of the gardai being in the front line in the war against crime, which the criminals are winning. He said crime does pay. Many of the speakers referred to the fact that even if criminals are caught and sentenced, they may only serve a few days because there is no room to hold them. As Gerry Griffin said - Judges can only sentence and hope. There is no guarantee that the sentence will be served. It is up to the Oireachtas to bring in minimum sentences and mandatory sentences. Kerry McCarthy's solution to that problem was to make the prisoners build new goals themselves.

Frank Goodwin of Dublin Corporation, however, did not think that more police and more goals was the answer. He felt we must get at the cause of the problem, which in his view was: a large proportion of the population under 25; greater urbanisation of the population; growing unemployment; cut backs in services; higher taxes and falling living standards. Phyllis Nolan agreed with some of these causes and added the loosening of family structures and social values. Inspector Walsh mentioned Drug Abuse - the habit costs over £100 per day and most addicts are unemployed or unemployable.

Inspector Nolan gave us a lot of statistics as did her colleague Inspector Walsh. And while Nuala Fennell felt that most criminals were men and that women were largely victims, Phyllis Nolan pointed out that the proportion of females apprehended was rising: 1965 9.7%; 1981 15.4%.

Predictably, both Nuala Fennell and Michael Woods told us of the concern felt by their parties about the problem and what they had done when in government. Dr. Woods was critical of the system that allowed criminals to get bail, during which time they committed further crimes and then received concurrent sentences. He felt that sentences should be consecutive.

A few quotes to finish up:

**WILLIE BERMINGHAM:** "Rats are not afraid of seminars or committees, but they are afraid of stick".

**FRANK GOODWIN:** "A more integrated society would play a large part in fighting crime".

**KERRY MCCARTHY:** "Tell your T.D.'s what you want. If you don't use pressure you get the society you deserve". *continued* →

## TEMPLEOGUE ROUNDABOUT

★ GET THEE TO BED, TELEGRAPH ★

May O'Neill

This column was missing over the past few months or maybe you didn't notice. Time was the bogey - twenty-four hours per day is not sufficient for any of us sometimes.

Anyway, I 'make' time now to communicate with you once again, if you will let me, because there may be none left if the sad news of the "Telegraph's" demise comes to pass - as notified in the April issue.

I am on record for insisting this cannot happen and I appeal to you who are now reading this page to prove I am no liar, even if a poor fool! Surely many will rally around 'the few on the Editorial Board' and publication will continue. As far as I know all they need is a committed number of adult persons, say 20, each with the endurance required to canvass households, ensure subscriptions are paid and deliver regularly for the eight months of publication. Seems easy, you say. Well, yes, it is, but too few want to try it out or maybe that's not true either. Maybe an appeal for this help has not been properly spelt out before. So perhaps those of you who enjoy our magazine and want to keep it alive will respond. Care to ring 903000 to record your support, and better, to offer your service?

It is at a time like this I regret I cannot write, as the advert. says, with flair, clarity and insight, to explore the subject of Our Community Council which is officially in existence for nigh six years now. It must be admitted it does not make the headlines but it is there. Whether it has the "backing of the Community" (April issue) is debatable. Does the Community want to know at all? The people who work within the confines of their own clubs and projects know it is there. Some must use it, e.g. Youth Club: Feile Bhríde, and I hope you agree these are worthwhile projects. Perhaps the newly elected Council will give the backing pledged in its name. Time will tell. Meantime I await your response to my appeal.

ANNE MAGEENNIS: "Alcohol is prominent in many cases of wife beating, but is a symptom of the problem not the cause".

GERRY GRIFFIN: "It is very important that the Judiciary remain independent of the politicians".

I think all those present found the Seminar interesting, informative and worthwhile, and the Irish Federation of Womens Clubs is to be congratulated for having organised it.  
MCK

## YOUNG FINE GAEL

SUSAN BREEN YOUTH RELATIONS OFFICER.

Our recent A.G.M. has once again brought one political year to a close and paved the way for bright new ideas and plans. Our officer board has seen some changes, the officers elected were Chairman Brian Gallagher; Vice Chairman Martin Lynch, who did not seek re-election this year because of his demanding workload on the National Executive - on to bigger and better things eh! Martin: Secretary Barbara Litton: Treasurers Barbara Murtagh, a new face on the board, and Declan McKenna: PRO Susan Breen and Social Organiser Paula Kennedy.

The writer is especially pleased to see more women on the Officer Board this year. Deputy Monica Barnes chaired the meeting and with the hectic business of elections over, the adrenelin started pumping as the meeting discussed the proposed amendment. Many new members, so tired of listening to the same old arguments for and against were pleasantly surprised to hear Deputy Barnes explain clearly and simply the situation vis-a-vis the Courts and the Legislature and the very real problems facing our politicians.

Our meeting was also attended by Councillor Stanley Laing and proved to be a thoroughly informative and enjoyable evening.

A quick word about a Charity Walk being organised by the Tallaght Branch of YFG on May 1st. Half of the proceeds will go to Charity. Looks like being fun! How about you Templeogue Telegraph readers giving us a bit of audience participation?

We now have three Young Fine Gael branches in Dublin South-West - our own motley bunch, the Tallaght branch and a new Rathcoole branch. Things is coming along nicely! On Sat; 9th April, delegates from the three branches got together and elected our Constituency executive. Those elected from our Templeogue branch were Barbara Litton as Secretary and Susan Breen as Youth Officer. We have lots of ideas for the coming year - social evenings, debating competitions, art and essay competitions and conferences on topical issues.

Our next meeting is on Monday, 25th April in Tere-nure College at 8 p.m., so come and GET INVOLVED.

### MISSION WORK CONTINUED

Rosina Tuke, Wainsfort Crescent, thanks all most sincerely for helping her amass £230 at her Coffee morning last March to help Father Pat Keegan C.S.Sp., in his work in Brazil.

Those of us who support her are happy she gives us the opportunity to help her and then in turn assist the mission. Thank you, too, Rosina, and God's Blessings on Father's work.

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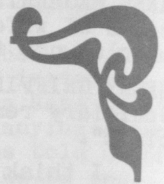
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"IRISH DAYS" AT OUR LADY'S SCHOOL

The Annual "Irish" days were marked in Our Lady's School Templeogue with a series of events starting with a special Mass in Irish in the G.P.A. celebrated by Rev. Fr. L. Carey, School Chaplain and culminating with a Gala Ceilidhe which attracted a large attendance. One of the most enjoyable events was the Annual Irish Concert which featured Irish Dancing, Instrumentalists, Sketches and a Fashion Show which was very professionally presented. During the Concert a Trophy donated by former Vice Principal Mrs. Gavan Duffy for proficiency in Irish was presented to Jeanne-Marie Riou by the donor, also present were Sr. Sylvia Cousins - Principal and Mr. P. Leahy - Irish teacher who is to be congratulated on the overall success of "Laethe Gaelige".



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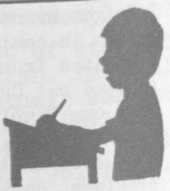
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# TEMPLEOGUE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

At the first meeting of the new Council 1983/84, held on 11th April, 1983, the following were elected to serve on the Executive.

Chairman: TERRY SAMUELS  
Vice-Chairman & P.R.O.: JOHNNY WHITTLE  
Secretary: BETTY O'BRIEN  
Minutes Secretary: JOSIE FARRELL  
Treasurer: MÁIRE CLARKE

Following the shock announcement in the last issue of the Templeogue Telegraph of the impending demise of this publication, six members of the Editorial Board were invited to attend.

The major part of the meeting was taken up in discussing this very disturbing development. A full and frank discussion then ensued. At the outset, the Board were asked to explain to the Council their reasons for arriving at this decision. The Chairman pointed out that at the A.G.M., held on Tuesday, 1st March, 1983, Prof. Roddy Kernan, on behalf of the Board, forecast the dismal prospects for the future of the Telegraph, but hoped to break even this year. Mr. Niall Purcell, as spokesman for the Editorial Board, outlined the personnel involved in the production, distribution and collection of subscriptions and advertisements and the number of hours involved in each activity. On average, it worked out that between 2 and 5 nights per person per month were required during the 8 month publication season of the magazine. As on many previous occasions (including at the A.G.M.) he reiterated the urgent need for canvassers and distributors on a regular basis, as out of the 26 people involved in distribution, only 10 were still there from the original number. It was pointed out that once a substantial amount of subs. were collected, there was a commitment to subscribers and advertisers to publish 8 issues of the magazine. In many cases, members of the Board have to mount a rescue operation during the year in some area or other, due to non-collection of subs. or as was previously stressed, being let down (without prior notice) by the distributors in certain areas.

There is a print run of 1350 copies per month and as this requires an enormous effort and time, unless there was a complete re-appraisal of this ongoing situation, the Board felt they had no option but to cease publication with the June issue.

Nearly everyone at this meeting took part in the discussion, with the previous Chairman, Josie Farrell, pointing out that the Community Council had always been available to help sort out any serious problems being experienced by one of its affiliated groups. She instanced the very successful outcome of such assistance in the emergence of a revitalised Youth Club,

I once was a slim and lively 'Mag'  
By enemies I was called 'a rag'  
Admittedly unsophisticated  
My 'presentation' much debated.  
Made up of shades that didn't match  
My lettering changed from batch to batch.  
But I was healthy in those times  
Of local news and truthful rhymes,  
Of children's games and crosswords too,  
And lives of neighbours that we knew  
Of 'book reviews' and 'Legion' news,  
And recipes for cakes and stews.  
Though just a simple 'mag' I shared,  
A lot of joy with those who cared.

## II

As yes, though slim, it is a mystery  
How much I spoke of local history.  
I told the secrets of the past  
That's disappearing very fast.  
Associations sent reports,  
I catered also for all sports.

through the efforts of Miriam Tallon and the other seniors (not forgetting the ever-present guidance of John Deegan) who have re-shaped a previously flagging Club into one with a present membership of 200, of whom 150 use it regularly on Saturday evenings. In passing, she praised the professionalism of the Editorial Board and said she would miss this newsy monthly magazine.

Towards the end of the meeting the Vice-Chairman, Johnny Whittle, succinctly and in his usual perceptive manner, outlined the history and many problems experienced by the Templeogue Telegraph from its inception. He voiced the opinion that since the Telegraph was under the aegis of the Council, the Editorial Board could not by itself (without reference to the Community Council) decide to cease publication.

The Chairman, Terry Samuels, in his summing up, re-iterated the general feeling that it was inconceivable that the Telegraph should cease publication, thus depriving the Community Council of a much needed mouthpiece. He suggested the setting up of three small sub-committees to look after the following areas:

- 1) Editorial content
- 2) Subscriptions and advertisements
- 3) Distribution and canvassing.

Finally, he appealed to the Editorial Board to defer a final decision until after a meeting between the Board and the Executive of the Council, which would examine all aspects of this thorny perennial problem, in order to put this publication on a more solid and stable footing.

In conclusion, I should like to thank last year's Chairman and Executive for their efforts on behalf of the Templeogue Community Council, and look forward to further and sustained co-operation from all affiliated groups and societies in our common endeavour for an improved, motivating and caring Community Council.

*Terry Samuels*  
Chairman

*N.B.* As the next issue will be the last of the current season, a general appeal is now made to all individuals and societies to come forward with genuine offers of help to ensure the continuance of this magazine, bearing in mind the serious difficulties outlined in the above report. Please contact me (phone 909583) or any member of the Executive IMMEDIATELY.

## "THE TELEGRAPH REMEMBERS"

My calendar was always full,  
I only stopped for Summer lull.  
The Ladies' Club, Solos and friends,  
My lists of writers had no ends.  
For only fifty pence a year,  
I brought you local friendly cheer.  
I spoke to you through many pages  
But did not look for higher wages.

## III

But someone said "you need to change"  
All things we must now re-arrange.  
They put a covering new on me  
Which did look nice, I must agree.  
Cold calculated things took place  
To keep up with my 'new look' face.  
They filled me out with many ads  
Apparently I needed pads.  
My price went up, and you my lovers  
Have judged the book betwixt the covers.  
A 'kiss of life' might bring back health  
Alas, it does not promise wealth.

Sheila Whittle  
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# The rape of Templeogue

Modern Templeogue could be said to have been born in the early 1930s when the development of the Fortfield Estate began. Fortfield house one of the biggest houses in the area was demolished, its fishpond filled, its ornamental woods cut down. The history of Templeogue in the succeeding fifty years has followed this pattern- as more and more houses were built, more parts of old Templeogue were lost.

Houses were the biggest casualty. In the 1960s Rose Hall, Wainsfort and Templeogue Lodge disappeared. In 1974 Willington and Orwell were demolished, only the names surviving in the housing estates which replaced them. Mount Down House, with the flour mill attached, was demolished soon afterwards revealing a number of tunnels which had carried the water underneath. The builder couldn't call the estate 'Mount Down' as this name had already been used in the 1960s for a housing estate in nearby Limekilnfarm. Instead they called it 'Glendown'.

Only a couple of years ago, Bridge House, for many years the home of the poet Austin Clarke, was demolished. The poet's widow had lived there since his death in 1974 but eventually had to leave after a brutal attack by thugs who forced their way into the house.



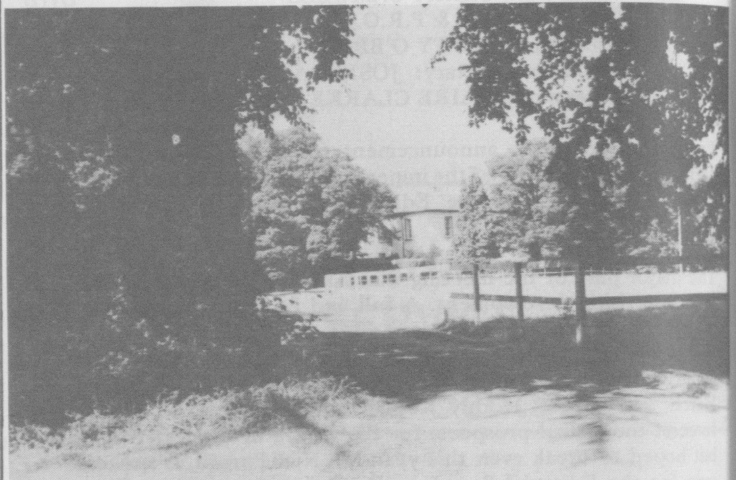
Delaford was a house which stood just outside the boundary of Templeogue, on the Firhouse Road. At the beginning of the 19th century it was bought by a Mr. Bermingham who converted it into private residence adding a handsome new front section. He had the line of Firhouse Road altered to make room for his front garden.

When houses were built beside Delaford a few years ago the house was marked on the builder's site plan as part of a community centre. In fact it was left accessible to vandals and allowed to become derelict. The site was subsequently sold for building and the house was demolished.

The latest casualty of development is Meanee, on Fortfield Road, which was called after a battle fought in what is now Pakistan. I have not yet been able to discover why it was given this name (it had been called Eden Cottage in 1843). Perhaps one of the residents took part in the battle, or perhaps it was just in the news at the time. A block of flats was built in the grounds in the 1960s and the owner built a house for himself on Fortfield Road, but the old house itself was set in flats. Late last year, however, it was demolished to make room for a modern block of flats.

Smaller houses in the area have also disappeared, including the gate lodges of most of

the houses mentioned. The row of single-storey houses at the Terenure end of the village is derelict, except for Hollingsworth's bicycle shop. At the other end, the small houses which



stood next door to the barber's shop had mostly disappeared by 1971.

The building of vast numbers of new houses in the area has led, of course to an increase in cars and traffic. This has caused many roads to be widened, involving the loss of picturesque country lanes which were once pleasant places to cycle on a sunny day - Wellington



Lane, Anocklyon Road and Scholarstown Road. Parts of these roads haven't yet been widened but anyone cycling there nowadays is in grave danger of being knocked down by a car or lorry. Out on the Tallaght Road, the Tallaght Bypass has finally reached Templeogue, just before the Balrothery Cross. The next state will doubtless be the widening of the Tallaght road itself, involving the demolition of Templeogue Mill and its associated buildings - another picturesque corner soon to be lost.

Templeogue bridge itself, one of the oldest surviving bridges over the Dodder, which has stood undisturbed since 1780s, will be knocked down within the next few months and will be replaced by a modern concrete structure. It will probably ease traffic congestion but Templeogue will have lost a picturesque landmark.

The most important monument lost by Templeogue was the watercourse constructed in the 13th century to divert water from the Dodder into the Poddle, which then provided the water supply of the City of Dublin. This unique structure which was built at the same time as some of the harbour developments discovered at Wood Quay was bulldozed in 1972-3 during the development of Glendown and Orwell. It was a very impressive sight on the Mount Down lands, where it flowed along the top of an artificial embankment some

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# ST. PIUS X PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

First on the list is our meeting with parents' representatives from the Boards of Management-----we have learned much from Dr. Grennan, Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Woulfe and will be discussing the implications. A two-way communications system has been set in train between Pius parents and the parents' representatives.

This should benefit everyone and we would hope would give us a stronger input before the Boards of Management reach their final decisions. It seems to be gradually dawning on parents generally, however, that there is no such thing as "free education", and that the State is not so overgenerous in its financing of primary schools.

Perhaps it was a gremlin or two, an overheated typewriter or the pending delights of Easter, but whichever, these little notes apparently gave a wrong impression last month. Not for the first time you might say.

But in our efforts to show that there have been some difficulties in organising our extra-curricular activities---although they are overall very successful---we apparently maligned the school suggesting that it had a discipline problem. We thought the context had made it clear that we were referring to a minor irritant in the activities run by the parents.

Most people in the community would agree, we think, that discipline standards at St. Pius are no worse and are perhaps better, more likely so indeed, than some other institutions. We would have thought that would have been apparent to all.

Parents no doubt will be studying the possibilities and potential of the new Willington school for their children on leaving St. Pius X. All the vibes, so far, are good and perhaps we are lucky compared to some areas in the choice of secondary schooling. Parents of girls will also be wondering about Our Lady's which might have a lay person or a nun from another order in charge soon.

With the scarcity of religious vocations, will our Lady's become a different type of school in the years to come--run maybe by parents' governors, even the local community. Which is, of course, to digress, but these are the type of thoughts of some parents as they ponder on the availability of places at second level.

For the record, too, our meeting on drugs was a success--no parents went away thinking their families were immune from a drugs problem.

The fine weather also indicates to the committee that it is Heather Cup time again. Balls are being blown up, swerves being practised and teams being drawn up already in the minds of our ambitious stars. Summer seems to have arrived.

## For Sale.

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## Rip Van Murphy Michael Sheehan

Thirty years ago, John Murphy (or Sean O'Murca as he called himself when feeling patriotic) had a serious operation. Doctors have been known to say on occasions that "the operation was a success but the patient died" - but in Murphy's case, while the operation was a success he just didn't wake up. He slept and slept and slept and remained in a coma in hospital until last new year's eve when he startled the nurses on duty by sitting up at midnight and wishing them a Happy New Year.

To say that his awakening after 30 years caused a sensation would be the understatement of the decade. Indeed, when the nurses recovered from the shock of hearing him speak, they had to receive medical treatment and go on indefinite sick-leave.

Murphy himself was quite shocked too, when he saw the date on the evening paper - 31.12.82 - but it explained to him why the young doctor to whom he was speaking hadn't a clue when he asked him if Sean T. O'Kelly had been re-elected President.

His reawakening also presented immediate problems. As his family and friends gathered in his hospital room he discovered that during his long sleep he had acquired sons-in-law (of whom he didn't think much), daughters-in-law (of whom he thought less) a not a few grandchildren (whose knowledge, confidence, cheek and attire astounded him!). Having been declared fit by his doctors, he was driven home. The number and variety of vehicles on the road frightened him as did the high-rise buildings. But he got his biggest shock in O'Connell Street - "My God" he said "Where's Nelson?" and followed in quick succession by "where's the Metropole?" and "Where's the Capitol?" The next few days were spent reading the Press and "Indo" to try and catch up with all that had happened in his lost 30 years. AND he asked a lot of questions like "Who's Charley Haughey?" and "What the blazes is P.A.Y.E.?"

But his greatest bogey was the new Irish Punt. One day he said to his daughter "Imagine seven shillings and five pence for the Irish Times - there was a time when they couldn't give it away for free!". "No, Da" she said "it's only 37 pence." "But 37 pence" said Murphy "is only 3 shillings and one penny". She tried to explain that old pennies with 240 to the pound no longer existed - and it was no longer a pound - but a PUNT. "I don't care what it's called" he said "It won't even buy me a packet of cigarettes".

Murphy also encountered a spate of new words, phrases and situations, like DISCO and VIDEO - planned giving - voluntary offerings - cheque cards - Supermarket etc. Why - every home had its own cinema, with News, films, cartoons - all day if desired. AND when he went to Mass not only could he see the priest face-to-face but he could actually understand what he was saying! It was now the age of computers, aeroplanes that flew faster than sound and space ships. While Murphy was asleep MAN HAD ACTUALLY WALKED ON THE MOON. His mind boggled in the new era in which he found himself. He saw a country with thousands of people unemployed. Vandalism, materialism and general unrest due to high taxation abounded. People appeared to be more greedy and uncaring than the people he used to know - yet everybody seemed to have a high standard of living. It was all very puzzling.

And so, one night Murphy bade farewell to all his family and friends and went... back to sleep - perchance to dream!

# THE OLD BOG ROAD

EILEEN O'CONNOR

My feet are here on Broadway this blessed harvest morn,  
But O the ache that's in them for the spot where I was born.  
My weary hands are blistered from work in cold and heat,  
And O to swing a scythe to-day, thro' fields of Irish wheat.  
Had I the chance to wander back, or own a king's abode,  
'Tis soon I'd see the hawthorn tree by the Old Bog Road.

There are many "Bog Roads" in Ireland, but the one referred to in the famous song "The Old Bog Road", written by Theresa Brayton nee Boylan, is 24 miles from Dublin between the town of Kilcock and the village of Enfield. Theresa Brayton was born there, but went to America as a young woman, returning to her native place some years later, and is buried in the graveyard of Cloncurry, approximately 1 mile from Enfield. In 1958 Mr De Valera unveiled a Celtic Cross in her honour in the Churchyard.

Bord Failte have now erected a sign post on the main road indicating the "Bog Road". However, now that the road has been widened, one would have to be very quick of eye to spot it, as this stretch of road is now more reminiscent of Mondello Race Track. It was very different in my childhood when we arrived from England, and travelled by train from Dublin to the railway halt named Ferns Lock. My Grandfather would be waiting with the pony and trap to take us along the "High Road", from where we could look down at the boggy valley with the turf smoke curling up from the thatched cottages that lined the 'Old Bog Road', and the pungent aroma of the turf smoke was, to me as a child, evocative of Ireland, now I knew I was in a completely different environment to my English background. On coming to the turn off the main road, my Grandpa would dismount to hold the pony's head and guide him slowly down the steep hill. But after this dramatic start the Bog Road settles down to a more pedestrian pace and meanders along for about 1½ miles, innocent to this day of tarmacadem, a stoney boreen interspersed with tall fir trees and thatched cottages.

Our thatched farm house was about a mile down the road, and as we turned into the farmyard the fuschia hedge growing with riotous abandon and forming a splendid demarcation line with the road, its scarlet bunting welcoming us home to the house where my mother and her nine brothers and sisters had been born.

The old house was warm and homely with its large kitchen, a settle-bed taking up one side, an enormous dresser full of huge mugs to hold the freshly churned butter - milk, and old willow patterned plates, faced the huge open fireplace, with ingle nooks on both sides, and the tiny window looking out to the half door. How often I have gazed up into the sooty depths of the wide wide chimney to catch a glimpse of the sky, and marvelled at the hissing of rain drops in the hot embers. Outside in the old dairy I learned as I grew older to take my turn at the weekly "dashing". The large crocks of creamy milk would be poured into the churn, a

wooden board was fitted to the top and through a hole in the centre, I plunged the wooden "dash" up and down, until after what seemed eons of time, the first small blobs of butter would begin to form. In the meantime I was liberally spattered with buttermilk, which possibly accounts for my antipathy for this beverage. The butter from these exertions was however, wonderful spread on a thick slice of hot griddle cake, - a lavish golden stream, with no thoughts for calories or the morrow.

The Old Bog Road continued past our house for about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile, suddenly coming to an abrupt end, guillotined by the railway and the Royal Canal, the two travelling together to the West, the railway parting company going south at Mullingar, the Canal meeting its destiny at the Shannon.

Well the old thatched cottages are all gone, the road unchanged but lonely, and the people that lived there, some gone to better homesteads, and others like my grandparents, are resting in Cloncurry graveyard, in the company of the lady Theresa Brayton, who by penning the "Old Bog Road", brought fame to this otherwise unknown boreen.



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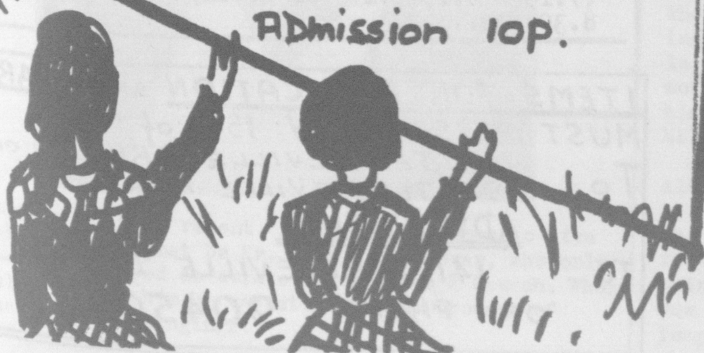


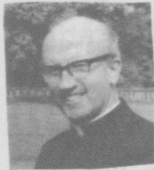
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## New Pastorate

Very Rev. M. D. Supple, newly appointed Parish Priest at Ballyfermot Upper, is none other than our own Father Supple, who endeared himself to us over the past eight years as a quiet, saintly man, totally dedicated to his priestly duties. Even more, he was surprisingly informed and knowledgeable on matters remotely connected with his priesthood.

It would never enter your head to think there were days when you would freeze in the Church if Father Supple hadn't been there to put the heating system right!

He climbed ladders, was very handy with screwdrivers, even thumb-tacks, swept up when help was needed, and did it all in a great spirit of cheerfulness and goodwill. He never failed to prompt in a nice way when you forgot.

He had a particularly keen eye for altar decorations, and is responsible for the very fine outdoor altar erected for the feast of Corpus Christi over the past few years.

He seemed always to have the right suggestion or knowhow when there was a difficulty. He was so dependable it was a pleasure to work with him, and, indeed, learn much as well. Thus it was those who work in and about the Church of St. Pius X know him.

As Pastor, caring for his flock, our Parish Priest, V. Rev. C. Lee, makes the most fitting tribute to him when he wrote in the Easter Sunday letter "I cannot forget what we of the parish of St. Pius X are losing. Since he came to us as curate eight years ago Fr. Supple has been a model of priestly devotion. The sick and their families will bear eloquent testimony to that. I think he knew every boy in the school by name. But it is unnecessary to particularise. It is a priest's job to be about the Lord's business and the Lord's business is people. Father Supple has been indefatigable in his concern for people in every aspect of their lives."

And so it is he moves on and we are happy for him that he has been honoured by the Archbishop to the position of P.P. We pray for God's blessings on his work. But we will miss him.

MAY O'NEILL

## domville notes

How time flies! With Spring nearly over and Summer on the way, we Domvillites had our annual "Clean the Green" day on Good Friday. From 10 am until early evening our residents could be seen mowing, weeding, planting etc. Perhaps we will have better luck in this year's "Tidy District" competition. Our little Estate should be a sight to behold come Summer.

We have finally purchased our automatic mower. Having spent a fair sum last year on hiring, we decided that it was more practical to buy our own.

Congratulations to Joe and Pauline Malloy on the birth of their son, Stephen Joseph, who was born on 20th March, and to the parents of David Anthony Jones who was baptised in St. Jude's Church during the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday night.

Pauline Keogh.

# CREDIT UNION

(Continued from April)

**DIVIDENDS** are paid on shares once a year, depending on the amount of profit made during the year. The amount available for dividend is made up of interest received on loans minus expenses (mainly rent on two offices, office expenses and insurance premiums) minus amounts set aside for reserves. For the past few years the dividend has been 4%.

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Before age 55	provides	£1
Between 55-59	"	75p
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For example, if a person saved £400 between 55-59 and £200 between the ages of 60-64 and died, the next-of-kin would get £1,000 made up of £600 in shares plus £400 insurance (300\*100). At the time of saving the member must be actively at work - or, if not working, in good health.

Insurance on loans means that in the event of a member's death the loan is wiped out (up to a maximum of £5,000) - provided the member is under 70 years of age and, at the time of getting the loan was actively engaged in the usual duties of his/her livelihood. A health declaration on the loan application form must be signed.

For example, if a man had saved £200 before the age of 55 and owed £450 on a loan at the time of his death, the loan would be wiped out and his widow would receive £400.

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# templeville and fortfield residents' association

Leisure Complex on the Banks of the Dodder behind Butterfield/Washington Park. Access to it will be by the opening left when 33 Butterfield Avenue is demolished. Inside the Complex will be:- 32 Squash Courts, 20 Billiards Tables, 7 Tennis Courts, 10 Bowling Lanes, a full size Swimming Pool, a Gymnasium, Saunas, Function Room Creche, Hairdressers, Sports Shop, Toilets, Showers, Changing Rooms, etc. More details later.



Tidy Districts Competition. Yes, its that time of the year again. Preliminary judging will take place at the end of May. Last year Schools were introduced to the competition for the first time. Primary and Post Primary schools were invited to participate. No entry was received. This year it is proposed to include National Schools.

The competition in relation to residential estate entries will be judged on the following:

- (a) Overall community effort
- (b) Absence of Litter
- (c) Presentation of open spaces and grass verges.
- (d) Neatness and appearance of gardens and premises.
- (e) Special efforts made within the estate.

Category 3 we will be representing 301 houses to 600 houses. We ask all our members this year to go all out in an overall community effort.

Laneway from Templeville Drive to Templeogue Village. The Association obtained the help of two local boys in sweeping and cleaning this laneway. As this area was becoming a health hazard, we could not wait any longer for the Council to clean it up. Our thanks to the boys who did the job for us. We are also very grateful to the local ladies who helped.

Re-Zoning at Brittas, Co. Dublin. We are glad our objection lent a bit of weight to the rescinding of the decision to re-zone 150 acres of high amenity lands to residential housing. Following public outcry many of the original decisions to re-zone land were rescinded. The 150 acres at Brittas, Co. Dublin was one of them.

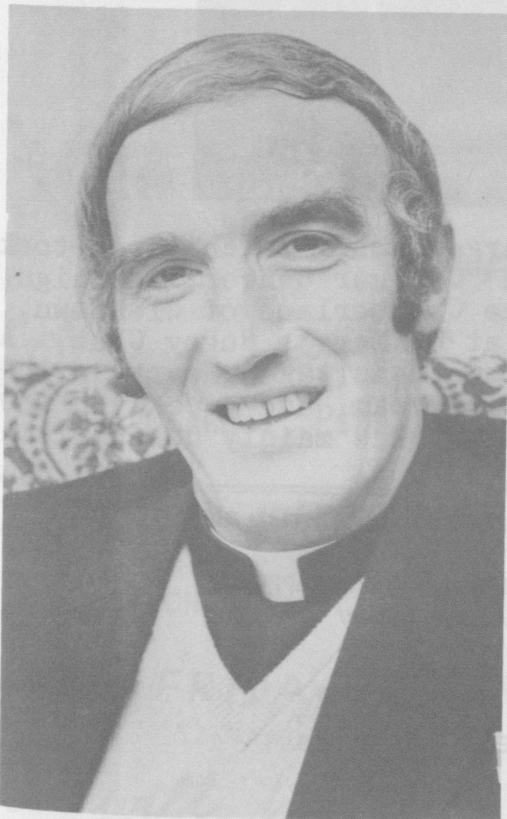
Phoenix Relays, Ltd. A deputation will be meeting the management of Phoenix Relays, Ltd. in the next few weeks. We will be pressing for the area to be re-wired, as most wiring, we believe, is rotten.

We are having our Solicitor look over our Service Contract with the Company at the moment. More details later.

CLAIRE O'REGAN.

## know your neighbour

Bunny Williams



Born in Moylough, Co. Galway, Fr. Colleran was educated at St. Jarlath's in Tuam, following which he studied for the priesthood in Clonliffe College. After his ordination he spent some time teaching, firstly in the Girls' Vocational School in Marino and later in the Teachers' Training College, Carysfort. Following this he was appointed to the Killiney/Ballybrack area during which time he was also chaplain to St. Columcille's Hospital, Loughlinstown. He enjoyed the balance of duties between his parish work and his hospital calls.

Fr. Colleran's next appointment involved him to a greater degree in social work. He worked with the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau which dealt particularly with deprived areas of the city. For sixteen years Fr. Colleran worked with the Catholic Protection and Rescue Society of Ireland which deals with all aspects of the problems facing unmarried mothers and their children. Whilst he admits that this work posed many problems over the years it was also most rewarding. Although he subsequently moved to St. Bernadette's in Clogher Road, where he spent seven years in parochial work, he still works with the C.P.R.S.I. for two days each week.

When Fr. Colleran gets some free time he likes to indulge in a game of either tennis or badminton. He is also particularly fond of fishing, which he finds most relaxing, and most of this is done in either his native Galway or Donegal, where he spends his holidays.

Although very much a newcomer to the district he feels he will be very happy here and he was very touched by the kindness of neighbours who had called during his first few days to offer assistance in cutting grass, painting and the like. We wish him success in his new appointment and extend to him a warm welcome to Templeogue.

BUNNY WILLIAMS

I suppose our most recent "neighbour" to come to live in the district must be Fr. Gabriel Colleran, who only a week ago arrived as curate to St. Pius X Church. When I called to see him he was still in the process of unpacking his belongings.

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Over 200 local residents, including a large number of children took part in the annual Sponsored Walk in aid of the "Conquer Cancer" campaign, on Sunday 17th April. Organised by Mrs. Celine Chamberlane of Glendown, the walk was started by Michael O'Leary, T.D. at St. Mary's Rugby Club. A heavy April shower failed to dampen the spirits of those taking part in the walk which went via Cypress Road, Templeogue, Ballyroan, and Knocklyon where refreshments were provided. The return journey was mainly downhill in pleasant weather conditions.

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# poetry CORNER

## THE UNWELCOME VISITOR

So kind of you to visit us  
I hope that you will stay  
And please us with your company  
I WISH SHE'D GO AWAY

And how are all the little dears,  
And darling Edward too?  
I trust they all are fit and well  
THE NUISANCES, LIKE YOU.

Oh! have you bought them here as well?  
My! what a lovely treat!  
Why, bring them in at once my dear  
NO, LEAVE THEM IN THE STREET.

Of course you'll stay to dinner  
And naturally to tea,  
Now, Sophie, it's no bother  
OH! WHAT TORMENT FOR ME.

Our welcome to you one and all,  
Do come in and sit down.  
Oh! Jack, we have some visitors,  
THE DREADED ONES FROM TOWN.

What! will you not be staying long?  
You'll leave at half past four?  
Why that is hardly any time!  
JUST SEVEN HOURS OR MORE.

It's only six, you'll not leave yet!  
Oh! do you have to go?  
SHE'S WELL OUTSTAYED HER WELCOME  
AS SHE AND I BOTH KNOW.

Well thank you dears for calling,  
So nice to see you all.  
I HOPE THAT I'LL BE FAR FROM HERE  
THE NEXT TIME THAT YOU CALL.

L. R. M. '78. ©

## DAY DREAMING

Oh! I have often wondered  
How birds fly in the sky.  
They soar and glide and swoop down  
To pass my window by.  
And often as I sit there  
At studies in my room,  
My thoughts all turn to flying  
And very, very soon -

## POETRY contd.

I'm up there with the pigeon,  
The crow and magpie too,  
I see the wonders of the world  
All changed and somehow new.  
The fields all look like patchwork,  
The hedges are the seams.  
What look like fairy patterns  
Are shadows and sunbeams.  
The wind blows fresh around me  
The sun shines bright and strong,  
I love it so, I want to stay  
Up here the whole night long.  
Alas! I start to fall once more;  
All views begin to grow;  
I land crash-bang in real life;  
I see my books - oh no!  
My homework lies unfinished,  
It's almost half-past ten,  
I start my work, but half of me  
Is flying high again.

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## MUSIC

Whenever I am weary  
Depressed, or feeling sad,  
Its good to know there's something  
Which will always make me glad.  
I can float away from all the cares  
And troubles which surround,  
By listening to some music  
With gentle soothing sound.  
There are songs for every moment,  
Everywhere along the way,  
There's music in the wind and wave,  
In dawning of new day,  
There's music full of laughter  
And merriment and fun,  
Music for a rainy day  
Or day of brilliant sun.  
Whatever be your thought or mood  
In time of peace or strife,  
It's there, for free, like all  
The very best things in this life.

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## st. jude's

More success for the St. Jude's Parish choir on Sunday last in Dundalk the choir won the coveted Terry Finnegan Cup for the outstanding church choir in the Sacred Music Competition.

This win was in fact the second leg of another remarkable double scored by their brilliant young choir director Orla Barry. Her school choir, St. Raphaela's Secondary School had one hour earlier won the Competition 'F' for youth and school choirs.

You will remember that in this years Feis Ceoil St. Jude's retained the Lombard Cup won last year under Donal Doherty and Orla's school choir won the Sacred Music Prize for School Choirs.

St. Jude's continued success in competition is now obtaining for them an enviable reputation countrywide. The choir performs every Sunday at the 11 o'clock Mass and visitors from other parishes are very welcome.

Notes by Amadeus



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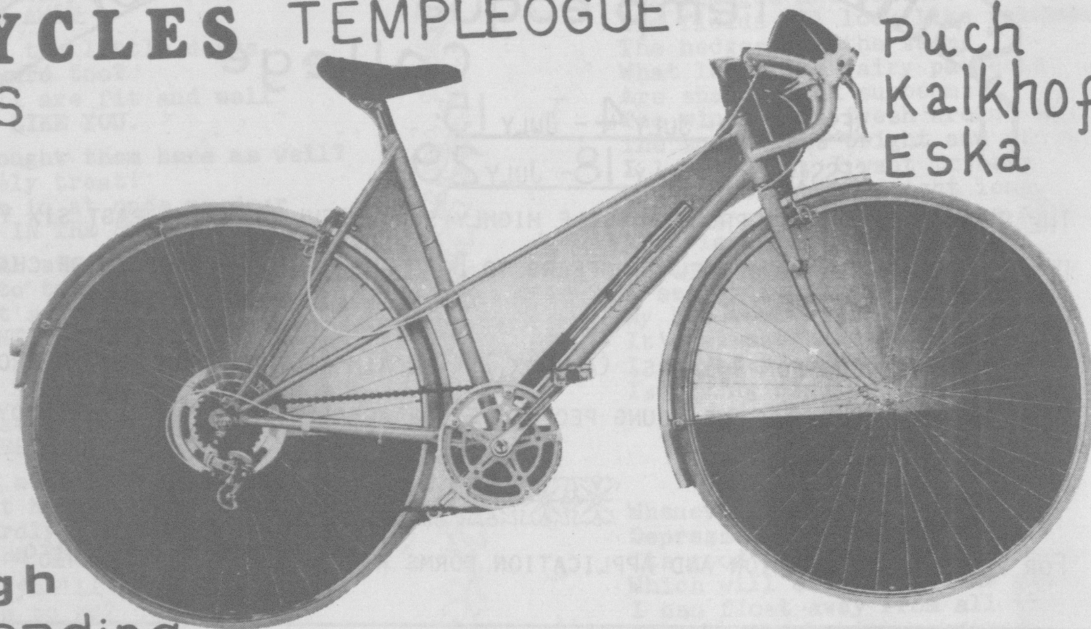
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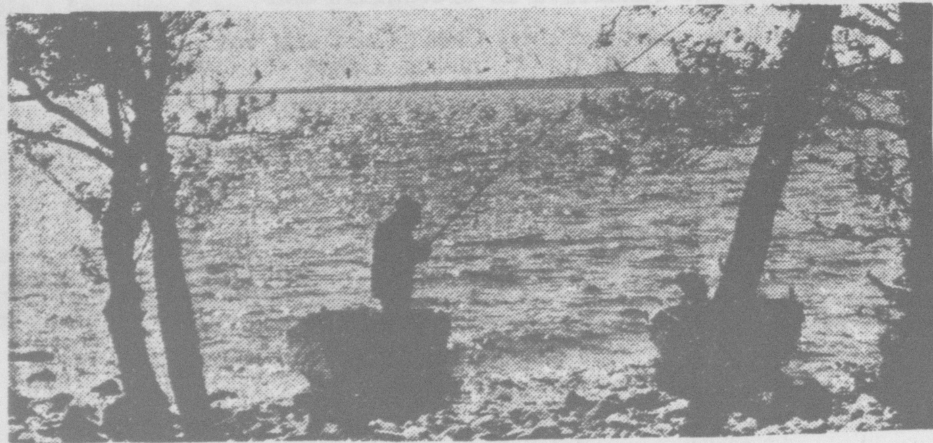
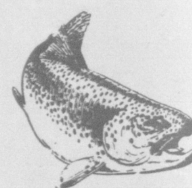
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