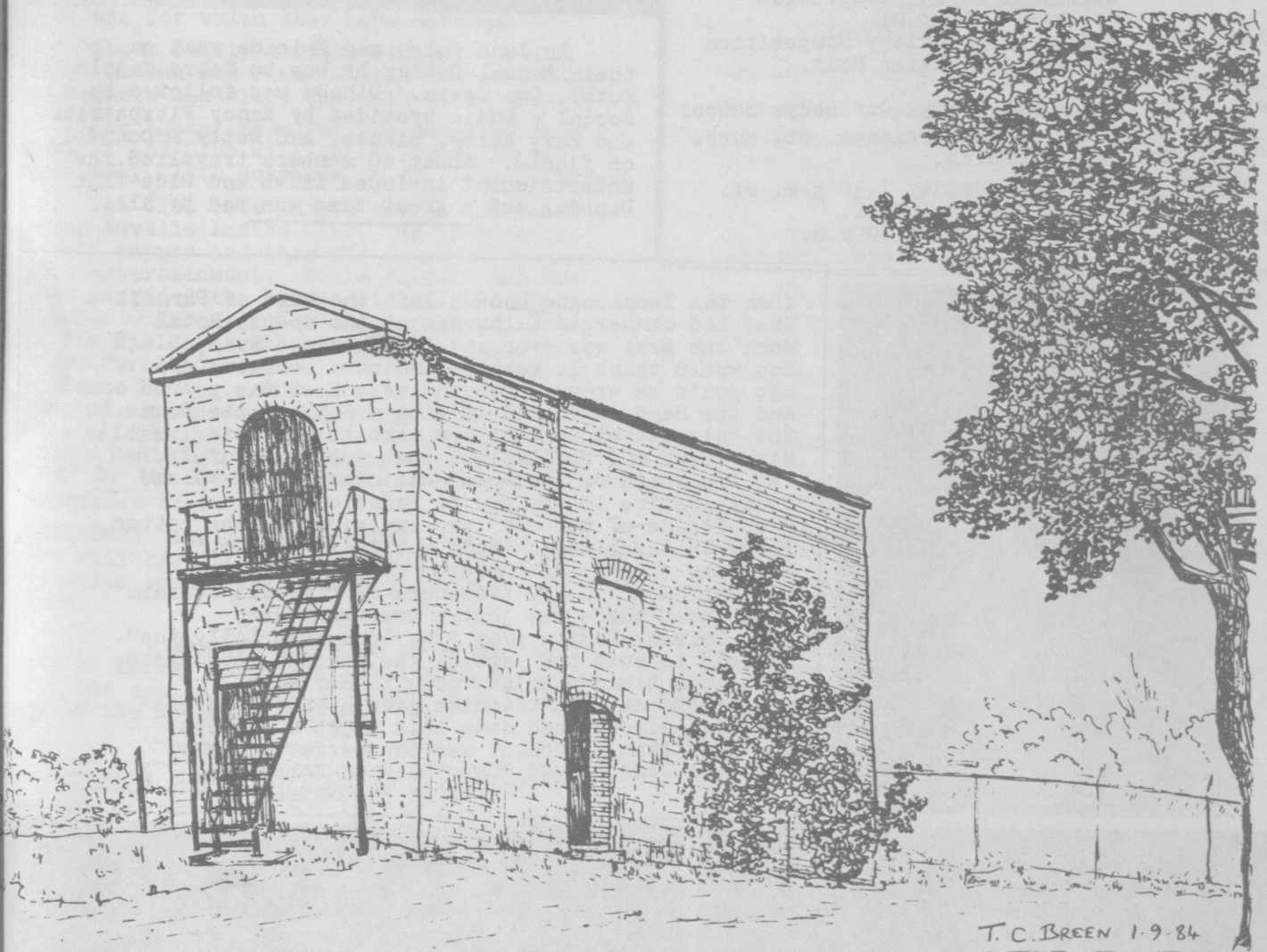


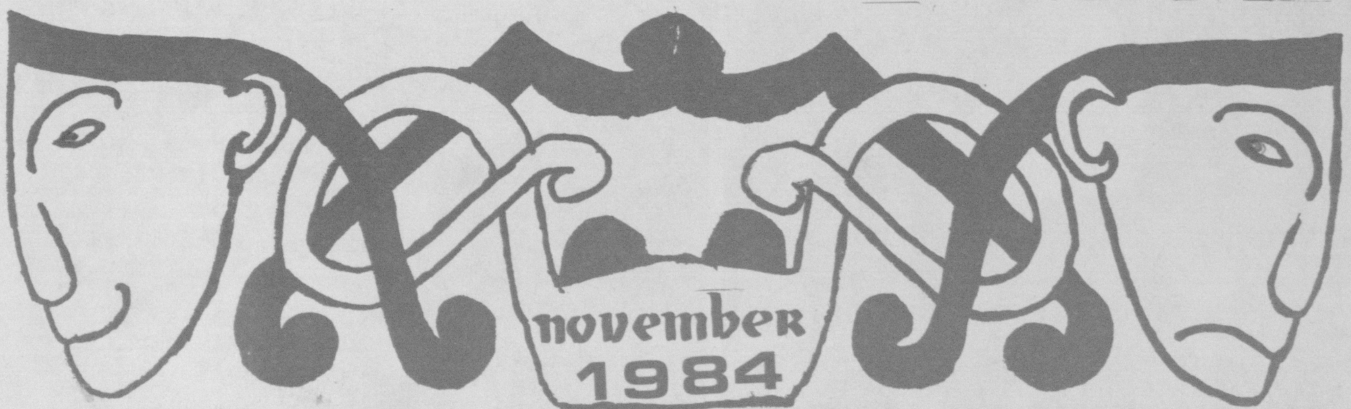
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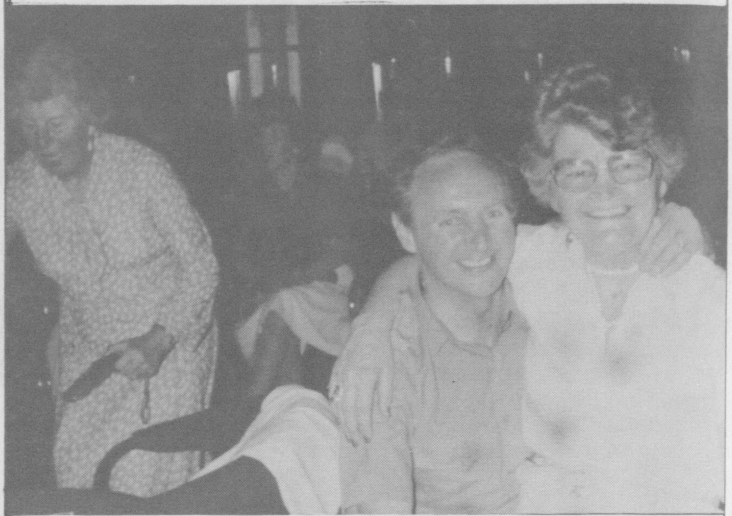
Diary

Solos in the Ballroom of Romance, Cavan

- 'Sun. 4th Templeogue Folk Group Concert
Terenure College Hall. 8.00 p.m.
- Wed. 7th Ladies Club Monthly Meeting 8 pm.
- Tues. 13th St. Joseph's Young Priests Socy.
Mass & A.G.M. St. Pius X Church
7.30 p.m.
- Wed. 14th Ladies Club Annual Mass for
Deceased Members St. Pius X
Church 7.30 p.m.
- 37th Scout Troop Race Night
Slatterys, Terenure. 8.00 p.m.
- Sun. 18th Christmas Bazaar Terenure Coll.
- Tues. 20th Ladies Club Outing to Bewleys.
- Wed. 21st Horticultural Society, Our Ladys
School. 8.00 p.m.
- Sun. 25th 'Cecil Marathon' Templeogue
College. 11.30 a.m.
- Christmas Bazaar Templeogue
College 2.00 p.m.
- Thurs. 29th Ladies Club Variety Competition
St. Francis Xavier Hall.

DECEMBER

- Sat. 1st Christmas Bazaar Our Ladys School
- WHIST DRIVE 2nd and 4th Fridays, St. Marys
Room, St. Pius X Church.
- BRIDGE CLUB Every Thursday 7.30 p.m. St.
Pius X School Hall.
Every Friday 7.30 p.m.
Templeogue College



In June Solos and Friends went on their Annual Outing by bus to Cabra Castle Hotel, Co. Cavan. Dinner was followed by a Social - music provided by Nancy Fitzpatrick and Mary Kirby, pianos, and Betty McDonnell on fiddle. About 40 members travelled. The entertainment included Irish and Olde Time Dancing and a great time was had by all.



When the Templeogue Ladies left the Home of Parnell
They had dinner in Kiltarnan at the Sports Hotel
When the meal was over and the food put away,
You would think it was the End of a Perfect Day!
But you'd be wrong - for the very best was yet to come
And the Band announced it with a Roll of the Drum.
The talented amongst us now came to the fore
With songs and recitations that got an Encore!
"An Old Woman of the Road" had clarity and volume
Doing justice to the pen of Padraic Colum.
"The Fields of Athenry" was explained to the letter
Paddy Reilly himself could not do it better.
When the singer was asked to sing once again
We 'wallowed' in the sweetness of "The Old Refrain".
After that there was just a temporary stop
Then Shirley Temple sang "The Good Ship Lolly-pop".
Dressed to suit the part in the best of good taste,
With long blond ringlets down to her waist!
The President with the mike gave a short address
Thanking all who had made this night a success.
The last item I thought was the perfect memento
When the Band played "Come Back to Sorrento".

BETTY McDONNELL



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We had a big attendance at our October meeting. Many of our members celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversaries and the following members were congratulated by the President, Mary O'Brien, Evelyn Deegan, Mildred Sargent, May Coen and Maura Killeen. A vote of sympathy was passed with Kate Meaney on the death of her brother.

In the Federation Flower Arranging Competition Carmel Pidgeon got First with the Top of a Wedding Cake Arrangement, and Jean Thompson got Second place in the September Song section. The Flower Arranging Class starts on the 18th October. The classes for all the other groups are in progress and members are rehearsing for the various competitions for which they have entered.

About thirty members visited the Wax Works in the old Plaza Cinema and according to reports the visit was well worth while.

The Annual Mass for the deceased members of the Club will be at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 14th November in St. Pius X Church.

The Club entertained eleven ladies from Mount Anville Ladies Club. We provided a lovely supper and this was followed by home-spun entertainment. Josie Farrell and May Coen provided the humour at Lanigan's Ball. Eleanor O'Mahony gave us a lovely rendering of The Fields of Athenry. Brid Whitty and Josie Farrell were very amorous performing as Renee Renato. Rosa Morris wrote and recited a poem named "Samantha". Our visitors entertained us with a sketch called "Radio Rentals". The finale was the "Swan Song" by the Drama Group. It was a very enjoyable night.

REMINDER! Ladies, at the November meeting you will have another opportunity to make a donation to the Tallaght Welfare Society Fund.

also

Members who wish to subscribe 50p to defray costs for the Autumn Evening for the senior citizens in the area, can do so at the November meeting.

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COOKERY CORNER By Mary Dunne

SPECIAL MENU FOR TWO

ORIENTAL MEAT DIP.

100g/4oz. Boneless Chicken Breasts, skinned; 1 slice fresh root ginger peeled; 1 spring onion; 100/4oz. unpeeled prawns; 100g/4oz. piece lean cooked ham, cut into strips.

DIP.

1 tablespoon mustard powder; 1 tablespoon light soy sauce; 1 tablespoon wine vinegar; 1 tablespoon sesame seed oil (available from larger supermarkets) or corn oil.

To Garnish: quarter cucumber, sliced; 1 tomato, sliced (optional)

Put the chicken into a pan, cover with cold water and add the ginger and spring onion. Cover, bring to the boil, then lower the heat slightly and simmer for 10 minutes until the chicken is tender. Remove from the heat and leave the chicken to cool in the liquid.

Make the Dip: put the mustard powder into a small serving bowl and mix with a little cold water to form a thin, smooth paste. Stir in the rest of the dip ingredients until well blended. Place the bowl in the centre of a serving plate.

Drain the chicken and discard the ginger and spring onion. Cut the chicken into strips.

Arrange the chicken, prawns and ham on the serving plate, radiating out from the bowl.

To serve, garnish the platter of chicken, ham and prawns with cucumber and tomato slices if liked, and serve at once with the dip.

This is a very casual-style dish - use your fingers to dip the meat and prawns into the dip sauce. (Peel each prawn before dipping) For a crisp contrast, serve with Chinese prawn crackers which are available from supermarkets. Deep-fry in advance, then cool and store in an air-tight container.

SPECIAL STIR-FRIED FISH.

300g/10oz. Sole or Plaice fillet, skinned and cut into fairly large pieces; 2 tablespoons dry sherry; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon cornflour; 2 tablespoons water; 300ml/½ pint vegetable oil; 1 red pepper, deseeded and thinly sliced; 1 celery heart, sliced; 2 slices fresh root ginger, peeled and finely chopped; 2 spring onions, finely chopped; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 tablespoon light soy sauce; 1 teaspoon chilli sauce (optional).

Put the fish pieces into a bowl. Pour over half the sherry, add a pinch of salt and leave to marinate at room temperature for at least ten minutes. Drain the marinade off the fish slices. Blend the cornflour and water in a small bowl.

Heat the oil in a wok or deep-fat frier to 170C/325F. or until a stale bread cube browns in 75 seconds. Dip the fish pieces, one at a time, into the cornflour mixture to coat well, then fry in the oil for 1 - 2 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper and reserve.

Pour off enough oil to leave about 1 tablespoon in the wok or pan. Place over moderate heat, then add the red pepper, celery, ginger and spring onions and stir until well coated with oil. Add the remaining salt and the sugar and continue to stir-fry for a further minute, adding a little water, if mixture seems dry.

Add the reserved fish pieces, together with the soy sauce and the remaining sherry. Bring to the boil, then lower the heat and cook gently until the pan juices have almost evaporated. Stir in the chilli sauce, if using, then carefully transfer to a warmed dish.

If you are celebrating a birthday, be authentic and serve the fish with egg or thread noodles - the Chinese regard the length of the noodles as representing long life, so it has become a tradition to serve noodle dishes on a birthday. Alternatively, if you prefer, serve the stir-fried fish on a bed of boiled rice.

If liked, the dish can be served cold in the summer, as part of a buffet-style meal.

Serve with a crisp, dry white wine, such as Soave.



ALMOND JUNKET WITH FRUIT.

215g/7½oz. can Lychees, drained (or can mixed fruit salad); 300ml/½ pint water; 1 rounded tablespoon (1 sachet) powdered gelatine; 150ml/quarter pint evaporated milk; 2 tablespoons sugar; ½ teaspoon almond flavouring.

Put three tablespoons of the water into a small, heatproof bowl, then sprinkle over gelatine and leave to soak for 5 minutes until spongy. Stand the bowl in a pan of gently simmering water for 1 - 2 minutes, stirring occasionally, until all of the gelatine has completely dissolved.

Put the evaporated milk in a pan with the remaining water and the sugar, then stir in the dissolved gelatine. Place over low heat and heat through, stirring. Do not boil.

Remove the pan from the heat, stir in the almond flavouring, then pour into a loaf tin. Leave to cool for 30 minutes, then refrigerate for at least 2 hours until set.

To serve: cut the junket into small cubes with a sharp knife, pour over the lychees and serve at once.

poetry corner

ONE

Some have wealth and high degree
Have palaces and lands
I've but the roof which shelters me
And One who understands.

And O! my wealth is more than gold
Than palaces or lands
While I've the roof which shelters me
And One who understands.

(Unknown)

LAMENT FOR KNOCK.

O Mary, lowly handmaid,
Come to console the Gael
In our poverty.
How poorer we are today?
We give our souls away.
We use - abuse your coming
To launch a business campaign
In your name
Our pilgrimage to fame
We would serve
Two masters. A. Phoenix.

THE RIVER

The spring gushed forth
From a hole in the mountain;
And rushed down the Alps
Like the spring of a fountain.
Down the hills it comes,
Like a raving waterfall;
The sound of horns are heard
Against the gleaming city walls.
Through the city it flows,
and the sound of bells are heard;
A wedding comes in sight
With lots of people dancing.
It passes through a forest,
Watched by all the animals;
It opens to the sea,
The lovely river Moldau.
Sinead.

37th SCOUT TROOP
is holding

A RACE NIGHT

in Slattery's, Terenure
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"Learning is an ornament in prosperity,
A refuge in adversity,
And a provision in old age"
Aristotle.

TEMPLEOGUE HORTICULTURAL

SOCIETY bunny williams

There was a great turnout for our October meeting when we held our A.G.M. together with our annual swap shop. As usual the members came bearing plants and cuttings of every description and by 8.15 the tables were laden down with greenery.

Before the main business of the evening got under way our Chairman extended congratulations to our fellow committee member, Imelda Purcell (and of course her husband Niall) on winning first prize in the recent Templeville and Fortfield Residents' Association Garden Competition. Anyone who is familiar with Imelda's garden will know how tastefully it is laid out and truly deserved to win. Tom Donaghy was too modest to mention that his own garden was "highly commended" in the same competition.

In his opening address he praised highly the contribution made during the past year by Mary Dunne, our Show Secretary, who put so much work into the preparation and presentation of our Annual Show. He also paid tribute to our outgoing Secretary, Margaret McGennis, who worked so hard throughout the year and who had organised such a varied programme.

The Secretary's Report outlined the progress made during the past year when we had a variety of subjects dealt with by excellent speakers, culminating in our Show in July which was the high point of our year. This was followed by the Treasurer's Report which indicated that in spite of the widespread recession our finances are in a very healthy state. The most difficult part of any A.G.M. always seems to be the point where the Chairman asks for nominations for a new committee and ours was no exception. However in spite of a certain initial reluctance to come forward the following were elected for the coming year.

- Gay Brennan
- Teresa Colwell
- Maureen Cullen
- Tom Donaghy
- Charlie Ellison
- Maureen Hearty
- Roddy Kernan
- Gretta O'Connor
- Eileen Purcell
- Jean Thompson
- Gwenda Wratt
- Bunny Williams

The Chairman then asked for suggestions or criticisms from the floor - fortunately we only got suggestions and these will be borne in mind when arranging future meetings. The various officers will be elected at a future committee meeting.

It was then time to forage among the plants and as predicted there was more than enough for everyone to take home several specimens and still leave quite a substantial amount over to be disposed of at the end of the night. This always turns out to be quite a lighthearted affair and it is an excellent way of introducing new material to your garden as well as affording an opportunity to get to know the other members. By 9.45 p.m. all the clay and debris had been swept up and taken away and one and all had gone home with an armful of "swops".

Roddy Kernan had thoughtfully brought along a varied selection of photographs taken at the Show and they were very expertly mounted on a board which meant that they could be easily viewed by all.

Our annual outing which we had hoped would take place in September, but unfortunately had to be postponed, will we hope now take place next Spring. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, 21st November, and our Speaker will be Maria Prendiville who is probably well known to you all from her participation in the gardening programme on Radio Eireann on Saturday mornings. Her subject will be "Soft Fruits" and we are sure this will have a wide appeal.

MORE PICTURES FROM THE SUMMER SHOW



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CONVERSATION

"For good or ill, your conversation is your advertisement. Every time you open your mouth you let men look into your mind"
Bruce Barton.

Conversation, according to Webster, is "oral exchange, exchange of sentiment, observations, opinions, ideas." By this definition, "You said it!" in answer to "Hot enough for you?" rates as a conversation, and so does a name-calling quarrel.

Good conversation is a different matter - fenced in as it is with special restrictions. Some subjects are banned at certain times and places - the cost of food and the details of illness at the table, for example. Other subjects, "Dangerous Topics" are safe among intimates but are real booby traps in general conversation. Our conventions forbid certain direct questions. We have well established good rules about interruptions. And over-riding all other aspects of good conversation is the vast difference between "talking to" and "talking with", neatly stated by one kindergartner: "Talking is when you do all of it. Conversation is when you listen in between".

Everyday conversation is largely an exchange of experiences and reactions. Since the rules for "listening in between" can be applied across the board, from jokes to the discussion of a philosophical concept, no one who observes the following guidelines can go far wrong:

Suit the length of a story to the occasion. Don't launch into a long one if a series of interruptions is inevitable.

Don't make a group a captive audience by repeating a story from the beginning for the benefit of one newcomer or by telling a long tale that can be of interest to only the few members of a group familiar with the person or event.

Don't "draw out" anyone by insisting that he tells a story if he shows reluctance to do so. He may have a good reason for refusing at that particular time in that particular company.

Think twice before making a flippant reference to death, funerals, physical handicap, or subnormal mentality. There is always the possibility that a careless wisecrack will add to the burden of someone touched by a tragedy he keeps to himself.

Consider everyone within earshot, and if there is a shadow of doubt about the suitability of a topic - skip it.

Checking the acceptability of a story with a question like "Is anyone here a Christian Scientist?" is always ill-advised. That query not only reveals the speaker as willing to make sport of members of a special group behind their backs; it leaves him no graceful way out if someone says "I am".

Many stories dealing with race, colour or creed are harmless in themselves. However, the person in step with our changing manners is increasingly wary about jokes concerning Mandy & Mose, Izzy & Abe, the two preachers and so on. In to-day's world, gags that carry national, racial or religious prejudice are out of style.

There is one exception. A Scotsman can tell as stinging a joke as he likes about the fabled thriftiness of his fellow countrymen, since by implication he is telling the joke on himself.

Think twice about telling an anecdote, no matter how amusing, that shows someone up as inert or idiotic - especially someone who is present. Leave the hilarious tales of others' mistakes and mischances for them to tell on themselves.

Avoid the meaningless command "Stop me if you have heard this". No one will. Don't be in a hurry to say "Yes" when someone asks "Have you heard the one about?". Unless the story is out of line in the present company, let the teller and other listeners have their fun. Don't kill the point by bursting in with the tag line before the speaker can say it.

Resist the impulse to interrupt.

Ambrose Bierce went to the heart of this matter with his definition of a bore: "A person who talks when you wish him to listen" When there must be a choice let the other person be the bore. Don't forget that possibly the most engaging words in our language are "What do you think?". R.S.

gaéilge faoi do chosa

Teach mór le balla nó clai cosanta - b'in Ráth.
Taobh thuaidh den Life tá Ráth Éanaigh. Taobh theas ta Ráth Macinis, Ráth Gairbh is Ráth Cuil.

Sa cheantar céanna ach an uair seo ar imeall na farraige bhi an-bhá acu leis an bhfocal 'Carraig'. Gheobhaidh tú ansin i ndiaidh a chéile - An Charraig Dhubh, Carraig an tSionnaigh is Carraig Mhaighin agus tugann roinnt daoine An Charraig Liath ar Greystones.

I gCuige Uladh tá Carraig Fheargusa agus Carraig Mhachaire Rois; agus i nGleann na Laoi labhraíonn daoine faoi: "Carraig an Aifrin, Carraig an Ime is Carraig an Adhmaid".

Ainm eile atá coitianta ar fud na tíre ná baile (a town). Ar ndóigh, fadó fadó thugtai 'baile' ar dhornán tithe bailithe le cheile, ach téigh anois amach as Sráid an Dama chuig Baile an Bhóth-air, Baile Dhúill, Baile an Teampaill, Baile an tSaoir, Baile na nGabhar, Baile na Lobhar, An Baile Bocht, Baile na Lochlannach nó Baile Dhómhnaill agus ní dornán tithe a fheicfidh tú ach na céadta.

Agus anois mar chríoch, ceist bheag faoi ainmneacha sráide. Mura bhfuil an t-eolas agat féin caithfidh tú é lorg.

Gen fear a thug ainm do chúig shráid gairid dá cheile i lár na príomh-chathrach?

"Faoiseamh".

THIS MONTHS COVER

BELLAVISTA PAPER MILL.

This fine stone building is part of the old paper mill at Bellavista, beyond Spawell. The mill appears to have been built by Daniel Ashworth, a currier from the City of Dublin, who leased the property from Sir Thomas Domville for 99 years at £30 per annum. In 1730 the lease passed to a Dublin paper merchant called Thomas Slator, who petitioned the Irish House of Commons for a grant, which he soon received, of £500 for paper manufacture. In 1803 the property was leased to William McDonnell of Lucan for 13 years for £60 per annum. It was probably his son who spent a lot of money on the mills some years later, and installed a steam engine (until then the mill was worked solely by water). The investment, however, didn't pay and the mills eventually closed. T.C.D.



"C E C I L" - PHILOSOPHY

"Cecil" is The Community Enterprise Society Limited. Its work will embrace an area of 35,000 houses, covering Harold's Cross, Portobello, Belgrave Square, Dartry Road, Rathfarnham, Templeogue, Greenhills, Walkinstown and Crumlin.

The Purpose of Cecil:- Cecil is non-denominational. It has been established for the promotion of enterprise centres to encourage and help young people and unemployed persons and others to establish their own businesses, and to assist small businesses already in existence to expand and provide further employment.

Thus Cecil requires one or more focal points in the form of enterprise centres to house new or expanding business ventures.

The virtue of enterprise centres is that they allow each new business to remain completely independent while sharing common services at low overhead cost. The centres also provide an atmosphere of activity and cooperation in the form of moral as well as physical support from the centre management in developing a new business. This strengthens the resolve of new small businesses which are no longer isolated in back streets to fend entirely for themselves. It has also been the experience of these centres that a certain interplay between businesses may occur and does lead to new product ideas. Eventually some of these businesses will grow large enough to move out on their own.

i.e. Cecil = Job Creation (JC)

The Means to Achieve Job Creation:- Cecil has drawn upon many community volunteers to form a Board and a number of group committees:-

- : Human Resources and Unemployed Group.
- : Business Opportunities and Premises Group.
- : PR and Finances Group.
- : Secretariat.
- : Board of Directors.

These groups need the constant support of the community to achieve their objectives. In particular the community as a whole is needed to raise finance on one hand and to develop job projects on the other. Unless the community as a whole is kept aware of the work of the Group Committees Cecil will become a head without a body and it will be ineffective.

i.e. Cecil = Community Awareness (C.A.)

Community Awareness:- requires more than periodic PR notices. It requires the development of a village or town psychology of identity, pride and interest. Attempts to interest people in arts, crafts and sport as a means of providing community activities usually collapse or rouse very limited interest because there is only a vague idea of social enjoyment rather than a serious job creation objective.

Community awareness has to become a means to an end of job creation. It requires a focal point for Cecil's administration, for community activities calculated to raise funds (sports and social events) to provide a community centre for activities complementary to job creation (certain arts and crafts, computer training centre and business training).

ie Cecil = Community Identity, Pride and Interest (C.I.P.I.)

Job Creation & Community Awareness:- Cecil requires -

- : A Community Centre.
- : One or more Business Enterprise Centres to house up to 50/100 businesses in each centre.

: To draw upon the many dormant skills, professions, and business interests in the community to identify viable businesses, to provide advice for new businesses, to work in new businesses. The Human Resources Group and Business Opportunities Group provide the means for these skills to be channelled into job creation.

: Constant fund raising activities including back-up from the Banks, IDA and YEA. The PR and Finance Group provides the means of fund raising.

: To interest all sections of the community, e.g. through schools programmes and projects and to draw upon the experience of old and retired persons.

: To publish a community newspaper related entirely to the work of Cecil.

i.e. Cecil = A new environment for community economic and social development.

"AN UNRULY PLACE"

Being on the main road south from the city of Dublin, and being outside the Pale, from an early period after the Norman Invasion, this place was under the protection of Rathfarnham Castle. In fact the land southwards from the River Dodder, was regarded as being within the Marches or hinterland, and English Settlers were required to pay a 'Black Rent' to the 'native Irishry'. It followed that most of those who chose to live in this vicinity, were in the main, retired soldiers, well used to the handling of arms and so ready to defend themselves.

Until the building of the Military Road, which enabled troops to be brought into the fastness of Wicklow, was it possible for some kind of law and order to be maintained, Notwithstanding all of this a writer in 1827, had this to say "They shot their landlords, and they 'carded' the tithe collectors. Gentlemen's houses were barricaded, even in the daytime. Many families of the higher classes lived in a state of siege, the windows being made bullet-proof, the doors never being opened after nightfall. It was a fearful state of society for a Christian country and the guilt and disgrace of it was surely on those who caused it".

To cope with the type of problem, which is hardly dissimilar to what we know today in Ballyroan, it is of interest to read from the minutes of the Select Vestry of the Parish of St. Mark's, a Dublin Parish founded in 1720, under an Act of Parliament of 1707.

Part of the duty of the Vestry was the provision of a Parish Watch for the purpose of policing the Parish. This was done by means of parish watchmen or constables and the provision of a parish watch-house and the maintenance of the 'stocks'. The stock was of course the wooden apparatus designed to harbour petty criminals in the maximum degree of discomfort and publicity. By 1755, the pace of lawlessness was considerably checked and indeed by 1795, it was found that the quality of life in the parish had been greatly improved and well worth the cost on each household therein. With the advent of armed robbery, vandalism and the quality of life in present day Ballyroan, the question of the 'Neighbourhood Watch' cannot be seen as a new concept of life but merely another turn in the cycle. Doubtless the use of the stocks will not occur but some other device will be used under the authority of the Courts and Gardai.

THE HARD MAN.

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In all, something in excess of sixty homes were visited by Dublin Cablesystems Engineering Personnel. The vast majority of these homes were satisfied with present levels of service. Some internal outlet faults were discovered and rectified and in a small number of cases T.V. set faults were found to be the cause of unsatisfactory viewing.

So at this stage we feel that most subscribers should be satisfied with the level of service.

If some members still have problems, they should get in touch with their nearest committee member.

neighbourhood watch

Neighbourhood Watch: A special Public Meeting was held in Terenure College at 8 pm on 2nd October, 1984. There was a large public attendance. The Chairman introduced Supt. D. Mullins, Inspector Kileen and Garda B. Owens to the meeting, and they outlined the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. They stressed that the scheme was based on good neighbourliness, and did not, and must not, involve any vigilante type operation. Residents should co-operate with each other and with the Gardai, and report directly if any suspicious activities occur to Gardai, local station or 999.

No one is asked to take any personal risk. This type of Crime Watch is known to deter criminals.

The individual members of the group are the people who give this scheme its real meaning. Their day-to-day interest and awareness is the key factor which determines how well the scheme works.

Knowing your neighbours' basic habits will help you recognise unusual or suspicious activities.

Some rules to follow. Be suspicious. Report unusual behaviour to Gardai. Non urgent activities to be reported to your Street Co-ordinator. Write down descriptions of persons and registration numbers of cars.

Make it difficult for the thief to get inside your home. Keep a record of serial numbers of all property - Televisions, Radios, Stereo, Tape Recorders, Cameras, Watches, etc. and photographs of valuable items, Silverware, Paintings, Jewellery, etc.

Keep a trusted neighbour informed if your house will be unoccupied for an extended period. Notify your Street Co-ordinator. Look after your neighbours house when he is away. Ask him to look after yours. This included collecting post, newspapers, putting on a light, etc.

Call Gardai immediately on seeing someone acting suspiciously. Neighbourhood Watch Scheme is designed to encourage the Community to become involved in the fight against Crime. The Gardai explained to the meeting that sometimes, due to limited resources and personnel, the Gardai may not be able to respond immediately. Calls based on danger to human life must receive priority. Don't be discouraged. They will get to you as soon as possible.

We are delighted to report that as and from now a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme is in operation in our area.

We wish to thank our members for attending the meeting and for the many who offered help to launch the scheme.

Be a Good Neighbour - Become Involved.

If a Crime does occur - Report it.

Co-ordinators have been appointed for each area, and they will be contacting each household in due course.

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COUNCILLOR LAING

Once again, as I promised some time ago, I want to take this opportunity to bring your readers up to date with the main issues coming before the Dublin County Council Meetings.

I feel one of the most controversial items currently being considered is the acquiring of suitable lands for tipheads. This, luckily enough, does not affect our local community but environmentally speaking it is a major problem because the Local Authorities are running out of suitable land for this purpose.

At present we are having strong opposition from the Liffey Valley Protection Association, who are opposing the present facility at Waterstown, Palmerstown, in West County Dublin. This facility is providing a tiphead for both domestic and commercial waste (non-toxic) and hopefully in a period of 4/5 years this area will be transformed into a parkland and recreational area.

Very shortly we will have a Planning Application coming before us for a Toxic Waste collection centre in the Baldonnel area, just off the Naas dual carriageway. These toxic materials will be collected at the centre and eventually shipped to other facilities in the U.K. This proposal is having considerable opposition from the residents in the Tallaght, Clondalkin and Rathcoole areas but it is important for us all to realise that whatever site is decided it is essential to have a facility of this type to aid Industrial Development and indeed the E.E.C. have directed us to provide such a facility.

Other issues which continue to occupy most of our time, as well as the long list of Planning Applications, are the Itinerant Community, particularly in the Tallaght and Clondalkin areas. The Tallaght New Town Centre, with very much needed community facilities, which has now commenced, and nearer home major road construction work which will dramatically change the Templeogue area but hopefully will relieve the traffic conditions in the Templeogue Bridge and Cypress Grove area.

EDITORIAL

The Templeogue Telegraph has been launched for another year and we are encouraged in our efforts by the support we are receiving from the Cullen family who take delivery of the 1,400 copies from the printer and then co-ordinate their distribution.

To our ADVERTISERS:-

The printers incidentally notified us of a 40% increase in cost of materials and as we now pay £30 for each printed page we must reconsider our advertising charges as a margin of profit has been swallowed up. We can hardly ask less than £40 per page in the coming year.

U.N.I.C.E.F. CHURCH GATE COLLECTION

The amount collected on Sunday, 14th October came to £83.50, for which we are most grateful.

Una Isherwood, U.N.I.C.E.F. Childrens' Appeal Committee.

templeogue roundabout

We have had a good start to our new publishing year thanks to you, our Readers, and thanks also to our team of Distributors who rallied to the call with diligence and alacrity to wend their way to your doors. Your support is most encouraging and we need it.

This column needs you anyway if news is to be relayed into all areas in which we stray, e.g. Ashfield, Grosvenor, Glendown, Templeogue Wood. Remaining areas get their fair share. No matter how trivial you may feel about your 'news', please understand it is really a means of communication between ALL of us, and will dispel the notion "there's nothing in this for us". On the contrary, we are all in this together, so please let us have some response.

Communication and response are the important factors just now when the Community Enterprise Society Limited is just about getting off the ground with plans to help the unemployed in a positive way with the opening of the Centre in Terenure - formerly the 'Ever-Clear' premises - in the not too distant future. Your chance to respond comes with an invitation to run in the "CECIL MARATHON" on Sunday, 25th November next at 11.30 a.m., starting and finishing at Templeogue College. Sports and Radio personalities will be there to help make it a ripping success - the first of many D.V. So start training for this 10K. Road Race - kindly sponsored by Irish Shell. All details are in this issue, closing date is 16th November.

Next year is European Music Year and Feis Ceoil includes a new Competition for Composition to celebrate. It is possible we might inaugurate a musical event that would be an on-going project for the musicians around us and for our enjoyment? Any idea?

News of Feile Bhríde being organised for the sixth time is out now and the young are encouraged to enter by Friday, 14th December and keep the weekend 1st - 3rd February 1985 in mind.

News, too, of Christmas looming large on the horizon as Fairs and Bazaars are being organised - Terenure College, 18th November; Templeogue College 25th November and Our Lady's School 1st December.

This means you have absolutely no excuse for missing out on bargains in these times of recession. See to it!

Meantime do get in touch, write to 37 Templeville Drive or phone me, 903000.

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