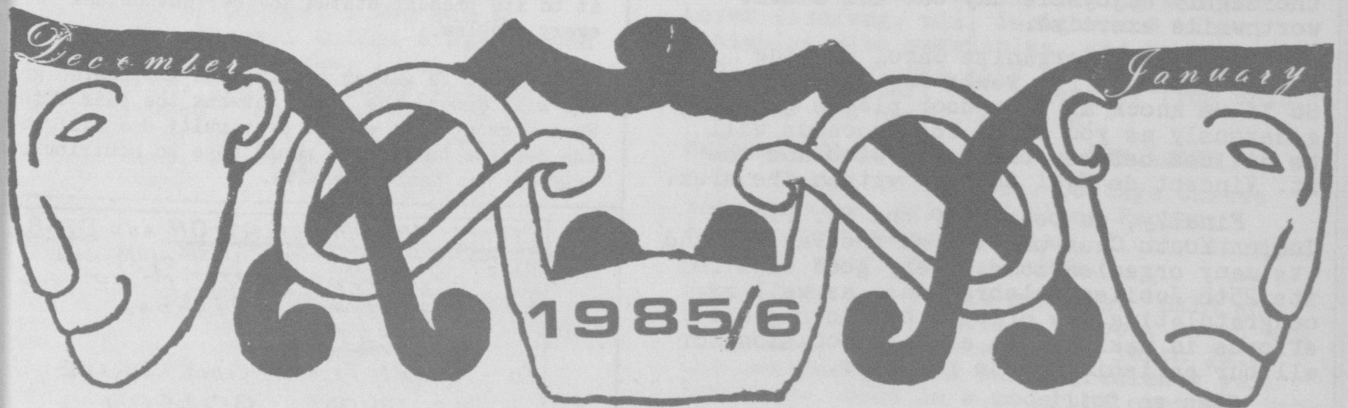


H

empleogue elegraph

30p



diary

December 1985.

- Wed. 4. Ladies Club Monthly Meeting 8 pm
 Thurs. 5. "The Poker Session", Yew Troupe,
 to Sun. 8. St. Joseph's Hall, Terenure, 8 pm
 Sun. 8. Christmas Bazaar, Templeogue
 College, 2 pm - 6 pm.
 Tues. 10. St. Joseph's Young Priests' Soc.
 St. Pius X Church, 7.30 pm.
 Wed. 11. 'Penny Dinners' Grand Charity
 Auction, Terenure College Rugby
 Club, 8 p.m.
 Sat. 14. Plant Sale, Templeogue College
 11 am - 4 pm.
 Thurs. 19. "Thursday Club" St. Mary's Room,
 2.30 pm.
 Sun. 22. "The Glory of Christmas" Cantata
 St. Pius X Church, 8.30 pm.
 January 1986.
 Wed. 8. Ladies Club Monthly Meeting.
 Tues. 14. St. Joseph's Young Priests Soc.
 Wed. 15. Horticultural Society.

YOUTH CLUB

JUNIOR YOUTH CLUB COMMITTEE:

CHAIRMAN: Fintan McKenna
SECRETARY: Peter Hurley
TREASURER: Peter Breen
AST. SECTY: Ursula Murray
 Angela O'Neill; Sheila McCormack;
 John Brennan; Rev. G. Collieran C.C.;
 Rev. S. Breen, C.C.

The decision recently made to divide the existing Youth Club into two separate bodies has so far proved itself to be a success.

The Junior Club has at present about seventy members aged between 12 and 15 years. The Club meets each Sunday night in St. Pius X School Hall between 7.15 and 9.30 pm. The Club has a varied range of activities, ranging from table-tennis and snooker to outings and hikes. It is planned to organise many other activities in the near future for its members.

The leaders in the Youth Club are all of a good nature with a lot of energy and enthusiasm. Without them the Club would not be in progress at all. It is planned to run a youth training course for all of our leaders and committee members, beginning as soon as possible. This will hopefully enable all of us to improve on our leadership qualities and open our minds to new activities also.

Our most recent outing took place on Saturday, 16th November last, when twenty five teenagers set off to Marley Park and took a scenic walk to Knocknashie Wood (about 4 miles outside Marley). It was a thoroughly enjoyable day out and a most worthwhile exercise.

We plan to organise Carol Singing within the next few weeks for Christmas. So if we knock at your door please give as generously as you can. The proceeds will be divided between the Youth Club and the St. Vincent de Paul Society within the area.

Finally, on behalf of the St. Pius X Junior Youth Club may I wish the Parish, and its many organisations, every good wish for its 25th Jubilee Celebrations, as well as congratulating the priests on their great efforts in making this a happy occasion for all our parishioners to remember.

Slán go foill.

PETER G. HURLEY, Secretary.

YEW TROUPE
Presents

THE POKER SESSION

by
Hugh Leonard
in St. Joseph's Hall
on the

5th, 6th, 7th and 8th December 1985

at 8p.m.

Admission £2.00

Payable at Door.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

No doubt you have seen the article about Boules in Southside.

Boules (French Style) is a game that one can learn in 10 minutes and enjoy for a lifetime. Our sessions are open to all ages from 16 to 96 and are free. Hopefully, some day we may see a district league to add a little spice to life for all.

Perhaps you would join us some morning to learn what it is all about and get an appreciation of the full potential of this simple but fascinating game.

If you require any further information you may wish to contact TOM OHLE 12 Fortfield Avenue - Phone 907342 or myself BOB LOWE 80 Wainsfort Rd. - Phone 906649

Yours sincerely,

Bob Lowe

féilé bhríde

We regret it will not be possible to stage the Feilé this coming February due to the illness of the Director, May O'Neill.

Thank God she is making a great recovery. As all who were connected in anyway with the running of the Feilé will know, May was the power which brought it to its present status and her enthusiasm solved every problem.

It is hoped to gather together an interested group who will ensure the Feilé returns the year after. Such a group will ensure continuity and will reduce the demands on May who would hope to contribute as much as her health permits.

ITEMS FOR PUBLICATION AND DIARY

MUST BE SENT BY 15TH OF MONTH

To: 37 TEMPLEVILLE DRIVE OR
90 TEMPLEVILLE ROAD.

ADVERTISING

To: 141 TEMPLEVILLE DRIVE
OR PHONE: 904509

COOKERY CORNER

EVERY YEAR AN BORD IASCAIGH MHARA/IRISH FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ORGANISE A SEAFOOD COOKERY COMPETITION. THIS YEAR IN TEMPLEOGUE JUDGING AT CLUB LEVEL TOOK PLACE ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, AND RECEIPIES FOR THE DISHES ENTERED ARE GIVEN BELOW.

COD SCALLOPS

Breda Bolger.

1½ lb. Cod Fillet; ½ pint Milk; Slice of Onion; 6 Peppercorns; Juice of ½ Lemon; Salt and Pepper; 4 oz Mushrooms(sliced); 2 large Tomatoes(sliced); 1 oz Butter; 1 oz. Flour; 4 ozs. Cheddar Cheese; 1 oz. Breadcrumbs.

Remove skin from Fish. Heat gently fish skin, milk, onion and peppercorns. Infuse 15 mins. after boiling. Cut fish into strips. Arrange fish in greased dish and sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Arrange tomatoes and mushrooms over fish. Strain milk and put into saucepan with butter and flour. Heat, stirring continuously until mixture boils and thickens. Pour over the fish and sprinkly cheese and breadcrumbs on top. Bake for 25 mins. at Gas Mark 4, 180 C, 350 F. Garnish with parsley and tomato. Serves 4.

HUNGARIAN COD

Treasa Durcan.

1½ lb. Cod; 1 Glass White Wine; 3 Tomatoes, skinned and chopped; Packet of Noodles; 1 oz. Butter; 1 Clove of Garlic; ½ oz. Cornflour; 1 teasp. Paprika; 1 tabsp. Oil. Salt and Pepper.

Heat butter and oil and cook onion and garlic until transparent. Add paprika and cornflour. Cook for about 1 minute. Add wine and bring to the boil. Reduce heat, add in rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer for about five minutes. Serve on bed of noodles or rice.

LEMON STUFFED MACAREL

Mary Holt.

1½ lb. Mackerel, cleaned and boned; 1 oz. Margarine; 1 small Onion, peeled and chopped; 3 oz. fresh Breadcrumbs; Finely grated rind and juice of 1 Lemon; 1 tabsp. freshly chopped Parsley; Salt and Pepper; ½ beaten Egg.

Melt margarine and fry onion for 1 minute. Mix all dry ingredients together. Mix with juice and beaten egg.

Dry and season fish, spoon the stuffing on and secure with cocktail sticks.

Cook for 40 minutes at 175 C. Garnish with parsley, lemon wedge and tomato.

HADDOCK & PEPPERS IN SOURED CREAM SAUCE

Mary Kernan

1½ lb. Haddock; 2 tabsp. Lemon Juice; 2 ozs. Marg. or Butter; 1 Red and 1 Green Pepper; 1 small Onion; 6 ozs. Soured Cream; 1 teasp. Paprika; 1 oz. Breadcrumbs; 1 oz. grated Cheddar Cheese; 1½ oz. seasoned flour(made with 1½ oz. flour, quarter teasp. black pepper, ½ teasp. salt, one-eighth teasp. cayenne, 1 teasp. chervil or finely chopped parsley)

Dip skinned fish fillets in seasoned flour. Melt half the butter in frying pan and fry fish for about 2 mins. each side. Place in greased shallow dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. In remaining butter fry peppers, onion and small clove garlic until soft. Place over fish. Combine sour cream with paprika and spread over fish and vegetables.

Spread breadcrumbs and grated cheese over sour cream. Bake for 25-30 minutes in centre of oven. Gas Mark 4, 350 F, 180 C. Serves 4.

STUFFED HERRINGS WITH CURRY SAUCE

Eleanor O'Mahony

8 filleted Herrings; 6 ozs. Mushrooms; 4 ozs. Breadcrumbs; 1 Onion; Clove of Garlic; 2 ozs. Butter; 1 egg; Lemon; Origano; 1 oz. Grated Cheese. Sauce: 2 ozs. Butter; 3 tabsp. Flour; ½ pint Cream; ½ pint Milk; 2 teasp. Curry Powder; 1 Onion.

Cook the onion and garlic in butter. When soft, add mushrooms and continue to cook gently for 3 - 4 minutes. Mix in breadcrumbs, parsley, origano and tabsp. lemon juice, salt and pepper. Beat egg and use to bind. If liked add 1 oz. grated cheese for added piquancy. Spread each herring with a little stuffing, then roll up skin side out, and secure with cocktail stick. Bake for 20-30 minutes, Gas Mark 5-6, 375-400 F, 180-200 C.

Sauce: Melt butter in pan and stir in flour and curry powder and cook for 2 mins. Remove pan from heat and pour in some of the milk. Beat until smooth. Return to heat and continue to add milk and cream until the sauce is smooth and thin. Do not allow to boil. Pour sauce over herrings in open dish. 4 servings.

SMOKED HADDOCK LASAGNE

Geraldine O'Rourke

1½ lbs. Smoked Fish; 1 Bay Leaf; Sprig of Parsley; 1 pint Milk; Freshly ground Black Pepper; ½ oz. Butter or Margarine; 1 lb. Carrots, diced; ½ lb. Celery, diced; three quarters of a pint of Water; 2 ozs. Butter; 4 level tabsp. Flour; Salt if needed; 4 ozs. Lasagne.

Put fish, bay leaf and parsley into shallow, ovenproof dish. Pour milk over, pepper well Cover and bake at Gas Mark 4, 180 C, 350 F. for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt ½ oz. butter in a pan and add Vegetables. Cover vegetables with water and cook. Cook lasagne.

When fish is cooked, strain and reserve milk. Remove bones and flake fish. Strain veg. liquid into milk. Mix Vegetables and Fish.

Sauce: Melt 2 ozs. butter in pan. Add flour. Add liquid. Cook until boiling and thick. Layer fish/veg. mix, lasagne and sauce, finishing with vegetables, and then sauce last. Cook at Gas Mark 5, 190 C, 375 F. for half an hour. If reheating from cold, cook for one hour. Garnish.

DIETERS DELIGHT

Kay Tonge

1 lb. fresh Cod; 8 ozs. Cottage Cheese with Chives; Salt and Black Pepper; 4 ozs. Mushrooms; 1 Onion, finely chopped; 4 Eggs; Juice of one Lemon.

Poach fish for 5 - 10 minutes. Skin and flake. Mix with Cottage Cheese, onion and mushrooms. Add beaten eggs, lemon juice and seasoning. Mix all ingredients well together. Bake in a moderate oven Gas Mark 3, 325 F, 160 C, for 30 minutes

TEMPLEOGUE IN THOM'S DIRECTORY

1870

Templeogue.

P. of Rathfarnham.

Alker, Samuel, esq. Fortfield
 Brasington, Charles P. esq. c.z.
 2 Fortfield terrace
 Carty, J. esq. Charleville
 Collins, Thomas, farmer, Wellington
 Connor, James, Templeogue inn
 Connor, Mr. John, Wellington
 Daly, James, postmaster
 Evans, A. esq. Idrone house
 Farrell, Thomas, esq. Cherryfield
 Flood, Wm. esq. Delaford house
 Fortville—vacant
 Hancock, William, esq. Sally park
 King, Charles, esq. Little Fortfield
 Kirwan, Mrs. Spawell farm
 Knocklyon—vacant
 Magrane, Mrs. Old court
 Magrane, Peter, esq. Knocklyon
 Maguire, Patrick, esq. Castlefield
 Metcalf, Mr. Joseph, Templeogue villa
 Murphy, J. esq. Templeogue house
 Parker, William, esq. Mount Alton
 Post Office—James Daly, postmaster.
 Roach, John E. esq. Kilvera house
 Roberts, Edward F. Capt. A.N. Prospect
 Ryan, Daniel P. esq. J.P. Knocklyon house
 Seward, Noble, M.D. Riversdale
 Sharpe, James, flourmerchant, Mount-down mills, Whitehall
 Sharpe, Miss Maria, Whitehall
 Shaw, Right Hon. Sir Frederick, bart. Terenure manor, 422L.
 Smith, B. esq. Tymen cottage
 Smith, Thomas, farmer, Whitehall
 Taaffe, Charles, esq. Templeogue lodge
 Wake, William O. Templeogue mills
 Watts, Mrs. Kilvare cottage
 Whitehall—vacant, 97L 10s.
 Wilkin, Major Henry J. Delaford house, Castleknock lodge, Phoenix park

Kimmage, Upper.

Butler, Thomas, esq. Lakeland house
 Davy, Edmund William, M.B. professor of agriculture, A.C.S. Elm grove
 Davy, Henry, A.B., M.B. Ch.M. medical officer, Rowndtown Dispensary
 Davy, Mrs. Kimmage lodge, 34L
 Davy, Rev. Humphry, Kimmage lodge
 Ennis, Edw. Thomas, flour miller and corn factor, Kimmage mills
 Hatchell, Right Hon. John, Fortfield house, 253L.
 Isdell, Francis C. esq. Brooklawn
 Lennox, John, mill owner and manufacturer, Tinker mills
 Low, Francis, esq. banker, Fortfield lodge, and 35 College-green, 62L.
 Peakin, Mr. Patrick, Wainsford
 Rothwell, Mr. Edward, Meeanee villa, 39L.
 Shaw, Right Hon. Sir Frederick, bart Recorder of Dublin, Terenure manor, 170L.
 Sall, William, esq. Meeanee villa

Templeogue-road.

Gilligan, Rev. Michl. J. Terenure ho. 130L.
 Jones, James, carpenter
 Metropolitan Police Station
 Terenure College, Rev. M. J. Gilligan, president; Rev. M. A. Moore, Rev. J. E. Davis, Rev. T. Bartley, Rev. A. E. Farrington, Rev. F. S. Maddock
 Rogerson, David, esq. Olney, 70L.

Since 1844 Thom's Directory has been published practically every year. Its most important feature is a list of every street and house in Dublin, with the householder's name (except in the case of small cottages). Looking at an area such as Templeogue we can see who lived in the area over the past 140 years and especially how Templeogue expanded after about 1930.

In the earliest example shown here, from 1870, Templeogue is only a small list of 36 properties—under the general heading of Terenure. Various places such as Knocklyon House and Prospect, which are not really part of Templeogue, are included, and what is now the Wainsford/Fortfield/College area is listed under the official name of Kimmage Upper.

Sally Park, in Firhouse, was then occupied by William Hancock, author of the History of Tallaght. Spawell Farm had not yet been acquired by the Kennedys and Kimmage Manor, home of Sir Frederick Shaw, was then called Terenure Manor.

By 1925 Templeogue merited a section of its own. By then William T. Cosgrave was living in Beech Park, and Delaneys owned a public house in Knocklyon. The Kavanaghs were in Springfield House and the Sub-Post Office (now Webbs Hardware), and there was a Women's Gardening College in Cypress Grove House.

After 1930 the building of suburban estates began, and Templeogue soon became too large to fit on one page. The extracts on the opposite page show the 1945 and 1985 lists for Fortfield Road: the residents forty years ago and today. It is interesting to note the number of names which have not changed, despite the tendency of modern suburban residents to move house regularly.

Thaddeus C. Breen

1925

TEMPLEOGUE.

| Templeogue. | | P. of Rathfarnham. | |
|---|-----------|--|-------------|
| Auburn villa, Whitehall—vacant | £38 10s. | Doyle, Richd., Whitehall house | £12 |
| Brady, Thomas, Auburn cottage | £80 | Farran, Geo. P., Knocklyon house | £30 |
| Brooks, John, Rosehall | £46 | Ffrench-Mullen, Col., Riversdale, | £50 |
| Byrne, Mrs., Home-ville, Fir-house | £44 | Gill, Wm. A., Idrone | £46 |
| Carter, P., Little Fortfield | £29 | Grier, Mrs. Teresa, Templeogue inn | £40 |
| Cosgrave, Wm., Beech park | £43 | Hanlon, Jas., Fortrose | £23 5s. |
| Coubrough, W., Templeogue lodge | £30 | Harrington, Wm., Cherryfield, | £93 |
| Cullen, Peter, Mount Down | £17 | Hearne, J. G., Bella Vista | £52 |
| Daly, Captain Bernard, M.A. | £184 10s. | Irish College of Gardening for Women—warden, Miss Ahern, Cypress-grove | £110 |
| Delaney, M. J., wine and spirit merchant, Knocklyon. | £8 | Jackson, Jas. F., Woodbrook | £3 10s. |
| Dooly, Peter, Charleville | £60 10s. | Kavanagh, W., dairy, Springfield. | £30 |
| Dowling, Patk., Fortfield | £33 | Kavanagh, Miss Julia M., Mount tain view | £90 |
| | | Kennedy, J., farmer, Wellington. | £78 10s. |
| | | Kennedy, Mrs., Spawell farm | £199 5s. |
| | | Knox, J. G. E., Sally-park | £32 |
| | | Lane-Joynt, W. S. R., barrister, Prospect | £58 |
| | | Leavy, Walter, Templeogue dairy | £6 5s. |
| | | Magrane, James H., Knocklyon castle | £102 10s. |
| | | McGuire, Mr., Mount Alton | £68 |
| | | Murphy, John, Delaford | £150 15s. |
| | | O'Sullivan, P. J., Mill house, | £12 |
| | | Paisley, E. R., Bridge house | £32 |
| | | Rose-hall—vacant | £54 |
| | | Ryan, Miss, Knocklyon house, | £80 |
| | | Smith, John, Kilvare | £78 |
| | | Smyth, James, Everton | £30 |
| | | Taaffe Bros., Cypress grove | £110 |
| Sub-Post Office—Kavanagh, Miss Julia M., sub-postmistress, provision dealer | £70 15s. | Taylor, R., farmer, Whitehall cross roads, | £70 15s. |
| Tamplin, R. J., Mount Michael | £21 | Knocklyon, 8 cottages | |
| Taylor, James, Perrystown | £2 10s. | Riverside, 20 cottages | £3 8s. each |
| | | Spawell, 7 cottages | |
| | | Templeogue Bridge, 6 cottages, | |
| | | Warren, Rev. Mr., Palmville. | |
| | | Whitehall, 12 cottage | |

Fortfield-road.

Dótar Shíor an Uína.
From Templeogue-rd. to Kimmage Cross.

Kimmage Manor—Holy Ghost Missionary College (Novitiate and Senior Scholasticate) — Very Rev. D. Murphy, D.D., Provincial; Rev. S. Leen, D.D., Superior; Rev. J. Murphy, D.D.; Rev. Edward Ryan; Rev. J. J. McCarthy, Assist. Bursar; Rev. P. O'Carroll, D.D.; Rev. B. Fennelly; Rev. B. Kelly, D.D.; Rev. P. Fahy, D.D.; Rev. M. O'Loughlin; Rev. J. McAsey; Rev. P. Burke; Rev. E. Kinsella; Rev. J. O'Brien; Rev. C. Barry, Bursar; Rev. J. Carter; Rev. H. Farrell; Rev. R. Harnett, D.D.; Rev. D. Fahey, D.D.; Rev. P. Burke; Rev. J. McGrath; Rev. Joseph Kelly £211

Back entrance to Kimmage Manor
2 Magill, Walter £23 5s.
4 Lee, T. J., Beaumont £22
6 O'Reilly, Peter A., Breen £22
8 Kinsella, John, Rozel £22
10 Hutchinson, Clarke H., Kent £22

12 Sargent, Mervyn, St. Albans £32 10s.
14 Sweeney, John, St. Teresa's £15
20 Haiman, Saul £20
22 Kearney, E. M. £20
24 Lawless, Michael £20
26 McKeown, Robert H. £20
28 Flower, Sidney E. £18
30 Murphy, Wm., Ashbrook £22
32 O'Mahoney, Patk. J., Glen Dhu £20
34 Cooper, Thos., Tregonne £22
36 Leonard, R. F., St. Anthony's £26

38 Henry, J. J., St. Joseph's £26
40 Vacant £24
42 Long, James, Rue Emoh £24
44 Lynch, B., Teamball Delré £24
46 Bleakley, Geo. A., Villeneuve £24

48 Meehan, W. T. £25 10s.
Building space
54 Butler, Mrs., Kenador £26
56 Narramore, John, Clareville £20 10s.

58 Downs, Joseph, St. Bright's £22 10s.
60 Walsh, Augustine, Carnalea £26
62 O'Connell, Myles J., Bairam £57 10s.

64 O'Brien, Charles, Moynure £21
66 McDonald, John £18
68 McCann, John, T.D. £18
70 Murphy, John £25

72-78 Building ground
Meeanee—Norton, Peter £35
82 Browne, Weldon, £18
84 Burgess, William £18

St. Ann's—McNamara, Michael £18
Avondale—McNamee, J. Kevin £18
Preswylla—Brennan, Thomas £18
Clifton—Casey, M. £20
Lakeland's—Ryan, P. £33
College View—Austin, Percy £10 10s.

1 Irvine, James £20
3 Gill, Samuel £17
5 Burgess, Alexander £17
7 Breslin, Andrew £17
9 McGuire, Mrs. B. £17
11 Nolan, John £17
13 Bolger, Laurence £17
15 Slater, John £17
17 O'Brien, Daniel Joseph £17
19 McDermott, Cornelius £17
21 Donnelly, James £17
23 Kenny, Philip J. £17
25 Byrne, Hugh A. £17
27 Tyrrell, Vincent P. £17
29 Noble, Richard £17
31 Cleary, Frederick A. £18 10s.
33 Kelly, Leo Joseph £18 10s.
35 Courtney, B. J. £20
37 Norton, Patrick, dairy £35
Kimmage Lodge—Davy, Arthur E. £34

Wainsfort—Fannagan, Mrs. £107
Kimmage Manor (back entrance).
Kimmage Grove—Doherty, E. £157

111 Thompson, Frederick £26 10s.
113 Williams, William £26 10s.
115 Farrell, William £26 10s.
117 Lyons, John £26 10s.
119 Cannon, N. E. £26 10s.
121 McCauley, Mrs. Annie £27 10s.

McCauley, Henry
Walker, William
123 Heron, John, P.C. £26 10s.
125 Gueret, Mrs. Julia £26 10s.
127 Hayes, Charles £26 10s.
129 Byrne, John £26 10s.
131 Baker, Cecil £26 10s.
133 Lennon, M. £26 10s.
135 Quinlan, Joseph £26 10s.
137 McDonnell, Thomas J. £26 10s.
139 Pender, James £26 10s.
141 Harty, Vernon £26 10s.
143 Jacobs, Harry £26 10s.
145 Conlon, Patrick M. £26 10s.
147 Dowling, Owen £26 10s.
149 Dolan, John D. £26 10s.
151 McNally, Patrick J. £26 10s.
153 Donovan, Thomas J. A., B.L. £26 10s.

155 O'Connor, James £26 10s.
157 Meenehan, Thomas £26 10s.
159 Kavanagh, George £26 10s.
161 Mains, William John £26 10s.

..here is Fortfield-park and grove..

163 Byrne, Patrick £26 10s.
165 Hughes, Joseph £26 10s.
167 Cotter, Michael £26 10s.
169 Gunn, Thomas H. £26 10s.
171 Nugent, S. J. £26 10s.
173 Kinneen, John F. £26 10s.
175 Heaney, Edward £26 10s.
177 Sugarman, H. £26 10s.

FORTFIELD RD (6)

Kimmage Rd Lr to Templeogue Rd Map 13 29

2 K C.R. Grocery Stores & Service Station £56
Sattelite T.V. Rentals

4-48 £20 to £26

4 Brown, David
6 O'Reilly, Aedin
8 Miller, Brian
10 Doyle, Thomas
12 Sargent, Kathleen
14 Sweeney, Ellen £15
20 Flats
22 O'Sullivan, James
24 Byrne, Esther
26 McGrath, Charles J
28 O'Riordan, Sean £16
30 Renton, James
32 Bevan, Michael
34 Duffy, Maeve
36 Leonard, James
38 McCoy, Robert
40 Hade, Valerie £26.75
42 O'Hara, John
44 McCrae, Norman
46 Bleakley, Ida
48 Madigan, Charles J.

Intersection: Lavama Grove

54 — £26
56 McGlade, Bernard £20 50
58 Joly, John F £22 50
60 Daly, Joseph £28
62 Murray, Marie £57 50
64 Shalloe, Eileen £21
66 McDonald, Moirín £18
68 — £18
70 Hogan, Matthew £25
72 Mooreland, Ronald £26
74 Linnane, William £26
76 Neary, Francis £28

78 Fortfield Court

Fiat No.

1 Kelly, Francis
2 O'Leary, Abina T.
3 Ross, Hanna
4 —
5 Gallery, Lena C
6 Morton, Phyllis
7 Kenny, Noleen
8 Robinson, Joyce
9 Hitchcock, Winifred
10 Weiner, Gertie
11 Spurgeon, Dorothy
12 —
80 —
80a —
82 O'Loughlin, Marie £18
84 Lynch, Timothy £18
86 McNamara, Michael £18
88 O'Connor, James £21
90 Lynch, Andrew £18
92 Lagrue, Thomas £37

Intersection: Greenlea Rd

94 O'Brien, C, dental surgn Terence College Grounds H.T. Sub Station £33

Here: Templeogue Rd

1 Davey, Peter £20
3-23 £17 each

3 —
5 Burgess, Alexander
7 Storey, Patrick
9 Kelly, Mary
11 Whelan, Frances
13 Lacey, Edward
15 McFarlane, Ethel F
17 O'Brien, Mrs Elizabeth F
19 Shelley, Mary
21 Donnelly, Sheila
23 Noone, Henry
25 Houghton, Joseph
27 Tyrrell, Vincent £17
29 Noble, Richard £17

31 Cleary, Frederick A £18 50
33 Kelly, Mary J £18 50
35 O'Flynn, Peter £20
Glennane Sports Club
37 Wainsfort Service Station £34
41a Fortfield House—Creedon, Cornelius £45

Intersection: Wainsfort Rd

43 Heffernan, Angela
£25 to £26 50

45 Finn, John
47 Wells, William E
49 Walsh, Aiden
51 Nolan, John
53 Nugent, Teresa
55 Moore, Rosaleen
57 O'Loughlin, Sheila
59 White, Hilda

Intersection: Wainsfort Pk

61 Nix, Rev. William £28 50
63 Bolton, John £25
65 Shine, Teresa £25
67 Blake, Veronica £26 50
69 White, Hilda
71 Turner, Christina £26 50

£25 each

73 McCarthy, Dermot
75 Hogan, Margaret
77 Roland, Nora
79 Esdale, Marcus
81 Ryan, Denis
83 O'Farrell, Josephine & Maeve
85 Grogan, Elizabeth
87 Redmond, James
89 McCann, Thomas
91 Reardon, Charles
93 Tiernan, Joseph
95 Harty, Siobhan
97 Faust, Arnold
99 Nicholson, Elizabeth
101 Pouch, Thomas
103 Lindsay, Emily
105 —
107 Farrell, Patrick
109 Brady, James
109a Ward, Brian

Intersection: College Dr

£26.50 each

111 Kavanagh, Aine
113 Blount, Eamonn J
115 McCann, Margaret
117 Swanton, Albert
119 O'Sullivan, Stephen
121 McCauley, Annie
123 Heron, Eileen
125 Doran, Thomas
127 Herbert, Declan
129 Barlow, Matthew
131 Barker, Ellis
133 Walsh, James C
135 Fitzgerald, Michael J
137 Keegan, James A
139 Pender, James
141 Coubrough, Archibald
143 Hanratty, Sean
145 Seanson, Noel
147 Dowling, Dr Eoin
149 Dolan, Nancy
151 McNally, Thomas
153 Donovan, Eileen
155 O'Neill, Hugh
157 Dempsey, Marie
159 Harman, Rory
161 Cronin, Sheila

Intersection: Fortfield Pk and Grove

£26 50 each

163 O'Broin, Caomh
165 O'Kelly, Dr William D
167 Cotter, Elizabeth
169 Gunn, Lt-Col Thomas E
171 Payne, John
173 Kinneen, Lt-Col John E
175 McEvoy, Michael
177 Grainger, Richard P

1945

• = occupied by the same family in 1985 as in 1945.

1985

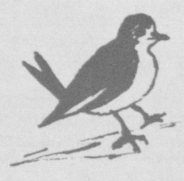
Fortfield Road 40 years ago and today.

TEMPLEOGUE COLLEGE PARENTS ASSOCIATION

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

SUNDAY 8TH, DECEMBER

2.00 to 6.00 p.m.



templeogue ladies' club carmel dunne

On the 8th November the Club held its 21st Birthday Celebration Concert at Terenure College Hall. The proceeds of the Concert go to the Club Benevolent Fund. We are indebted to the Carmelite Fathers for the use of the Hall for this special occasion and we thank them for the facilities offered to us. The Concert was a highly successful event and a complete sell-out, thanks to the hard work of the Committee. The entire cast consisted of Members of the Club and we thank them for so unselfishly and sportingly giving of their talent, time and energy. Every group in the Club was represented - Choir, Drama, Bowling, Flower Arranging, Swimming, Olde Tyme Dancing, Tap Dancing and Effective Speaking together with Recitations by Margaret Roche, Rosa Morris and Kate Meaney, Two Sketches - "Dressing the Chicken" and "Hospital", a visit from "Julia", some Irish Dancing and beautiful singing by Carmel Pidgeon, Naomi Maybury and Kathleen Dawson. Everything went with a swing and not even the power failure could dampen the high spirits of the audience. The raffle was won by:-
 1st - Jo Thornton
 2nd - Rita Gallagher
 3rd - May Flynn.
 Our thanks to:-
 May Fannin - Musical and Drama Director.
 Nancy Keogh and Maureen Hart - Choreography
 Robert Daly - Choir
 Maria Tyrrell - Organ
 Peter Maybury - Drums
 Bank of Ireland Tops of the Town - Stage Props
 Students and Staff of Terenure College
 All the husbands, sons, daughters and friends

who helped us in any way.
 Special thanks to Club Members:-
 Mildred Sargent - Producer of the Show.
 Benvon Ward - Graphics.
 Sally Ryan - Hair and Make-up.
 Bernie Greene - Stage Manager.
 The Club had six successful entrants in the Federation Crafts Competition:-
 Soft Toy Category - 2nd place - Nancy O'Connell
 Miscellaneous Category - 1st place and Cert. of Merit - Joan McCann
 Irish Crochet - 3rd place - Maebh Ardiffe
 Handknitting - Cert. of Merit - Kathleen O'Riordan
 Aran Knitting - 1st place - Jean Thompson.
 We had seven entrants in the B.I.M./Irish Federation of Women's Clubs Seafood Cookery Competition. Mary Kernan, the winner, goes forward to the Sectional Final and hopefully on to the Overall Final. Geraldine O'Rourke was Runner-up and won the Club prize.

Our annual Autumn Evening took place at St. Pius X School Hall on Sunday 17th November when the Club was host to 75 guests. After tea was served by the Committee we had a raffle for a hamper which was very kindly presented by one of our guests - Mrs. Angela Magahran. Two of our guests - Mr. Core and Mr. O'Connor - sang a selection of popular songs and the evening ended with some excellent entertainment by the Club Variety Group.

Mr. Gerry O'Dwyer, Chairman of the Tallaght Welfare Society, and Mrs. Marilyn Taylor addressed our November Meeting and gave us a broad outline of the work done by the Society. Mrs. Taylor thanked us for our involvement in and contribution to the Society. Subsequently, five boxes of groceries, which had been donated by the members, were presented to Mrs. Taylor.

Finally, a speaker from the Fire Prevention Council gave us an Illustrated Talk on "Fire Danger in the Home".

YEW TROUPE

(Terenure Amateur Drama Group)

Did you know there was a Drama Group right beside us in Terenure and that they have been putting on one or two plays a year for the last five or six years? I didn't and if I had I would certainly have gone along to the performances.

The Group has its origins in St. Joseph's Youth Club, who stuck together when they could no longer be strictly called youths! Two or three of the original Group are still members. They tell me they would be delighted to have new members and this includes students and senior citizens. If you are interested, please leave your name and address and telephone number at the Hall and the Secretary will contact you.

Their list of past productions is impressive. Out of about twenty since 1978, here are a few:-

- A Man for all Seasons.
- The Importance Of Being Earnest.
- Shadow of a Gunman.
- One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest.
- Juno And The Paycock.

Their next play is "THE POKER SESSION" by Hugh Leonard on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th December (see their advertisement elsewhere). Why not go along and give them a try? It's not often we have theatre being put on so close at hand.

T.N.P.

P.S. Why "Yew Troupe"? It is derived from Terenure - the land of the Yew.

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THE THIRTIES

A kind reader drew my attention to an article by Austin Clarke in "The Lace Curtain" of the Summer of 1971. This issue of the Magazine of Poetry and Criticism Edited by Michael Smith also had contributions by Samuel Beckett, Patrick Kavanagh, Myles na GCapaleen, Lorna Reynolds and others.

Austin Clarke wrote about his first introduction to Templeogue, when in February 4th 1937 he returned from England with his wife and two small children to live in Dublin. He had got a taste for country life, while living in an old house in Bricket Wood near the cathedral town of St. Albans but he longed for the exciting literary life of Dublin with its gossip and its feuds.

His mother had bought a house at Templeogue Bridge and was prepared to give him a life-interest in it. He had once walked with AE from Terenure and called to the house to see the occupant, a bacteriologist named Professor Heuston. They had gone through the garden to the banks of the Dodder and he was much impressed by the trees. "The garden at Templeogue", he wrote, "of which I had merely a glimpse was a joyful surprise to me, for Scotch firs surrounded the upper and lower lawns, and there were many other trees: a chestnut, silver birch, copper beech, sycamore, elm, rowan and at the south-west corner a great Lombardy poplar. Around the place were a few large estates including Templeogue House, where Thackeray had dined with Lever. We were, in fact, in the Green Belt, and seemed to be safe from the speculative builders." Poor man! how the scene had changed in a few decades.

He continued with a description of the village with the first stop of the old mail coaches still opposite the Morgue. He gave the explanation of the cheerful name of this establishment and then mentioned the village philosopher, Mike Byrne, "who leaned over his grocery counter and discoursed on the affairs of the world."

In describing the wildlife of the river bank he wrote that he counted it a lucky morning if he caught a glimpse of the kingfisher flashing downstream but quite commonly he saw the local heron waiting patiently for his breakfast. I doubt if anyone has seen a kingfisher near the Dodder in recent years but I have seen a heron within the last year and he has become so used to the new Templeogue that he has been known to steal fish from a local water garden. Was he photographed?—I believe he was.



He described a day he spent in the company of Padraic Fallon, "a fine poet with a remarkable gift of imagery". "We took a bus to Blessington and then strolled for fifteen miles around a little-known valley by the King's river, Vallemount and Ballyknockan. Now that glen is well-known, for some years later it was flooded and became one of the great reservoirs of the city. All that countryside was still mythic and legendary to me. At Bohernabreena had happened the last great epic story, The Destruction of Da Derga's Hostel; in Glenasmole, Oisín, after three hundred years in Tir na nÓg, had fallen from his horse and on the instant become an aged man; at Tallaght the people of Parthelon had succumbed to a great plague and a century later, St. Maelruain set down the grim rules of his monastery there."

Some weeks after his return to Ireland, Austin Clarke met some of the younger poets whom he suggested must have been teetotal as they gathered not in a pub but in the tea-room above St. Stephen's Green Cinema. They included Lyle Donaghy, Valentine Iremonger, Donagh MacDonagh, Dennis Devlin and other. He described the many literary figures who visited his house at Templeogue Bridge including Paddy Kavanagh whom he described as a simple unsophisticated country lad with a lost air about him at the time, which he found attractive. He aspired to be the Robert Burns of Ireland. Austin Clarke mentioned the rivalry between Kavanagh and Brendan Behan and how the latter "held the long poet suspended by the ankles from a first-floor window in the lounge of the Pearl Bar until the barman and some friends rescued him." When Kavanagh left the Bar, he found that Behan was waiting for him outside. The Dublin dramatist pursued him along Pearse Street but, owing to his long legs, Kavanagh kept well ahead. At Westland Row he sought sanctuary in St. Andrew's and remained hidden in a confessional box until the chapel was crowded with people for evening devotions.

R.P.K.

SEAN ARDAGH M.C.C.

YOUR LOCAL

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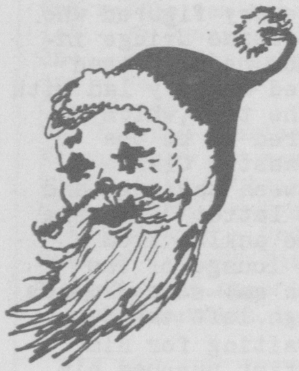
Sean Ardagh will hold a CLINIC each Sunday, 12.00 p.m.—1.00 p.m. at the Credit Union office at Fortfield Park.

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templeogue ladies' club

21st

BIRTHDAY

CONCERT

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daughter on the
stage Mrs.
Worthington".

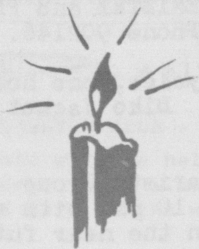


"Singing in
the rain."

"A Woman of
no importance."



"Oh! Doctor
I'm in trouble"-



horticultural

MAUREEN HEARTY society

The third meeting of the above for this Season was held in Our Lady's School on Wednesday, 20th November and the topic for discussion was 'Herbaceous Borders'. The talk, given by Mr. Dermot Crowley of the Botanical Gardens, was illustrated with slides which gave one an insight into both the importance of colour and height of plants used. Borders should be 5' deep, with the larger plants always at the back. As well as size and height, texture too plays a big part as during the different seasons it is possible to have a colourful bloom. Grasses and greenery are equally important.

Maintenance is very necessary also, the preparation of the ground before planting, i.e. the removal of weeds, fertilizing, watering etc. Keeping an herbaceous border under control is necessary if one is to reap the rewards. Springtime is the season to cut back plants, and all plants should be removed every 3/4 years in order to keep the border lively.

Another style of border is called 'island border'. It can be of any shape or size and adds interest to a garden. If the island bed is in a central spot then the tallest plants should be placed in the centre, decreasing in size to the front.

The general rule for plant height is half the size of the depth that is in a 5' border the plants should not exceed 2½'.

Mr. Crowley also took part in a question/answer session, not only on plants but on gardening generally, e.g. a good way to remove moss from lawns is simply by raking - hard work but effective.

At the conclusion of the meeting the new Chairman, Niall Purcell, wished us all a very happy Christmas.

As Mr. Charlie Ellison was not at the last meeting he was not formally elected to the Committee but we are only awaiting his return to remedy this. In the meantime we send him all our good wishes for a very speedy return to good health.

COUNCILLOR LAING

Residents,

Well did you miss me? I don't mean this in any boastful manner but rather my lack of communication with you Readers since the Local Elections in June.

Well the main reason is that we have had an internal strike of Council staff who have refused to service the new Council. Many of our meetings have no written report and are purely "talk-ins" and we in turn have no written replies to many of our queries on your behalf. However the work still goes on.

Prior to the Election, and indeed since then, there were a number of issues about which many of the Residents were very concerned. A number of people have been in touch with me regarding the lack of general maintenance throughout the area and when contacted their main complaints seem to be - lack of cleaning roadside channels, grass cutting of "Noman's land" areas, clearing of litter on areas approaching shopping centres, Mooney's Garage, the Roundabout,

and St. Mary's R.F.C. Entrance. I have taken these matters up with the Council Officials on your behalf and the Officials have stated that owing to the continuous wet summer and shortage of staff it was very difficult to keep up with all the general maintenance problems and to come around as often as they would wish. So they are appealing to all our civic minded Residents for their co-operation in cutting the grass verges and to clean up the areas adjacent to their homes. Indeed, there is now a grant provided to the Residents' Associations for the purchase of any equipments needed to help out in this area of need.

I have been very concerned about the litter problem on Templeville Road Extension and recently I was very pleased to see an attendant from Mooney's Garage cleaning up the area. I will now be approaching St. Mary's R.F.C., who have carried out a very attractive painting job, to clean up their side of the road.

While I am reporting on general maintenance, I would very much like to congratulate Glendown and Domville on winning prizes in the Tidy District Competition, where a strong body of dedicated men and women give of their time every Saturday in the upkeep of their areas. I feel it would be well worthwhile a visit from many of our residents to see the magnificent landscaping carried out in these Estates. So please go along and see for yourselves.

Many important items have been discussed at our monthly Council Meetings. One of the most important issues debated has been the proposal by the Chairman to abolish water charges and this motion was carried by a narrow majority. However, two issues remain to be sorted out. How do we collect the balance outstanding to the Council, as I am sure many would agree, in particular those who have lived up to their responsibilities, that the outstanding monies should be collected. I would appeal to all to pay up because this money is badly needed to provide essential services. The other issue linked with this matter - where do we find the 1-2 million included in our estimates in the coming year? Before I leave this matter, it must be remembered that Dublin County always paid Water Charges, even though they were a very small return.

May I close this report in wishing you all a very peaceful Christmas and appealing to you all to support the many clubs and activities for our Community in 1986.

Councillor Stanley Laing.

p.s. Please note the New House Improvement Grants Scheme operates from 1st December through the Department of Environment, so now is the time to add an extra room, replace windows or doors or carry out general house improvements! If I can help, please contact me for details.

SMALL ADS

THIRD ENGINEERING STUDENT offers Grinds in 2nd level MATHS, CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS. Improvement assured. Phone 902146.

FOR SALE - 2 Gents Bicycles, one needing repairs; Leather Motor Bike Jacket; Desk. Phone 903422.

PIANIST REQUIRED for Variety Group - every Monday evening, 8 pm - 10 pm, with a view to putting on a Show in the near future. Telephone 509998.

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templeville and fortfield residents' association

claire o'regan

PLANTATION, FORTFIELD SHOPS: We hope all like the improvement at this location, the railings give a nice finish to the area. Fresh plants and the replanting of new shrubs are welcome. The Association wishes to acknowledge and thank the Department of Parks and Environment for their co-operation. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank our two young helpers, Brian Magrane and Niall Moore, who each week clean and tidy the Plantation and the Fortfield Park Shopping area, from where they collect three sacks of litter weekly.

TREE PRUNING: will be carried out during the current tree planting and maintenance season in Templeville and Fortfield areas, and will continue until March 1986.

PUBLIC LIGHTING: We have requested a survey to be carried out on lighting in Fortfield Park and Fortfield Drive after a number of complaints. The survey will be performed by the Engineering Department, Dublin Corporation, Electricity & Public Section. The underground cable is to be checked also, but this will be done by the E.S.B.

neighbourhood watch

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH: Residents may ask what does it achieve. It provides a means of reducing the opportunity for crime through the active participation of residents in crime prevention.

It provides a sense of security for people living alone or families who leave their houses vacant for any length of time.

It provides a way of utilising the talents and energies of interested people to reduce criminal activity. It is a programme of mutual assistance among neighbours aimed at reducing crime in their area.

It involves residents getting to know each other and working together. It entails a willingness to look out for one another's interests.

Residents are encouraged to make their homes less inviting as a target for thieves, by marking their personal property, so making it less likely to be stolen.

So let us be caring and supportive neighbours - watching out for anyone loitering around your neighbour's home, or attempting to gain entry to his car. It does not matter if you are wrong, ring the Gardai at once, every second could count.

We hope to have a Neighbourhood Watch Kit for each household in the near future.

PLANT SALE

FORESTRY CLUB - TEMPLEOGUE COLLEGE

A Plant Sale will be held on Saturday, 14th December from 11.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Turn left inside the gate - the way to the sale will be signposted.

NATIVITY

By
P. T. O'BROIN.

The word Christmas comes from the eleventh century expression CHRISTES MAESSE, based on the idea that the Mass was the most important part of the celebration of Christ's birth. The Christmas candle traditionally symbolized Jesus as the Light of the World. Holly, some say, has become popular at Christmastime because the prickly points reminded the people that the Child Jesus was destined to wear a crown of thorns, the red berries symbolising droplets of blood.

The whole spectacle of the birth of Jesus is surrounded by mythology and symbolism. It is significant, for example, that the shepherds were the first to receive notice of the Nativity. They were looked upon in much the same way as the itinerants are to-day. Most experts agree that the time of the year at which we celebrate this religious feast is also misplaced; for the shepherds would most likely have been out guarding their flocks during the lambing season or even the Autumn.

The wise men from the East (not necessarily three) it is now thought came from Arabia, and in no way represented the races of mankind. The story tells us that they brought Gold (for a king), Frankincense (for life) and Myrrh (for burial).

Neither did the nativity depend on a nativity of poverty. The birth, according to recent revisions of the greek translations, took place in a guest-chamber, not a stable as is commonly thought. It would not have been unusual to keep valuable animals there.

Finally, if we look at the threat to the life of Jesus, we find in the translations no mention is made of the massacre of innocents or infants as such, but a massacre of peoples. Herod was a typical oriental despot who killed at will. If any village was contrary to his rule he was capable of laying waste the entire village.

As we know, the infant born to the wood of the manger, died on the wood of the cross. Even here the symbolism haunts us, for they say that since a plane is shaped like a cross, plane crashes come in threes. Who said three was a lucky number?!

GROSVENOR COURT RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The paint brush and the lawnmower have thankfully been stored away for the winter - a welcome relieve for all! However, Grosvenor Court Residents' Association look forward to our annual get-together, shortly after Christmas, at which we hope to meet all the families.

The year 1985 was a year of mixed fortunes for the Association, with some successes and disappointments. The future looks promising for some of our outstanding problems, which we hope will be resolved in the coming year.

A happy Christmas to all from the Committee.

WE WISH ALL OUR READERS A VERY HAPPY
CHRISTMAS AND A PEACEFUL NEW YEAR



OUR
NEXT
ISSUE
WILL
BE
IN
FEBRUARY
1986

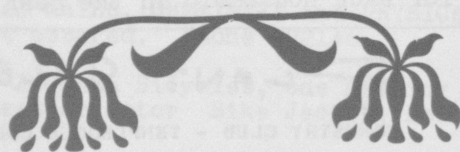
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CESL

CELEBRATES FIRST
BIRTHDAY!

The community self help scheme known as CESL, set up to fight unemployment in South Dublin, celebrated its first year in operation last week with the announcement at its Annual General Meeting that it now has 12 business projects operational, employing a total of 29 people full time. The Community Enterprise Society Limited has also helped 19 local people find jobs in the area.

The Enterprise Centre situated in Terenure helps small businesses start up by providing them with low cost facilities including workshops/offices, secretarial services and professional advice in the crucial early days.

"The main aim of the scheme", explains Manager Pauline Doyle, "is to help local people create their own employment. Once the businesses become successful and outgrow their start-up space, they will move out of the Centre to secure larger premises and thereby make room for more entrepreneurs".

A group of eight second level boys from a local school come in for one afternoon a week to gain valuable experience of work situations with a view to enabling them to understand the nature and realities of working life. This programme is providing very worthwhile experience in that the students can experience a working atmosphere and some of the problems they are likely to face on transferring from school to work.

At the A.G.M., Mr. Dusty Miller, Director, thanked all those individuals and companies who had given generously of time and money, thereby contributing to the success of CESL.

He also reminded those present of the valuable advisory service provided at the Centre for people wishing to start their own business. On a broader scale he encouraged local residents to come and visit the Centre and see the progress which has been made in its first year.

The telephone number of the Enterprise Centre is 903237.

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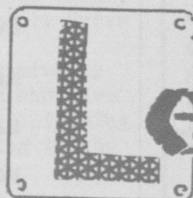
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Lessons

THE IRISH PROPHETS

The biblical nature of prophecy was less concerned with looking into a crystal ball and more to do with people like Jeremiah, Amos, ect., who were so in tune with their own time, that they gave admonitions of what could happen. Much has been said in recent years about Nostradamus and Jeanne Dixon, but there is still much relative ignorance of our own prophets which probably eclipse all others. That was not the case in the last century when the premonitions of Columbcille and Malachy were household names on everybody's lips.

If we can depend of the authenticity of the translations that have come down to us, Columbcille's prophecies are certainly remarkable for somebody who wrote in the sixth century. Some would find it convenient for political reasons to dispute the genuineness, others are determined to dismiss them out of hand as forgeries.

Over the last two centuries many versions of the prophecies have been circulating. Two main versions seem to have been prominent. One was written by Adomnan, Abbot of Iona until his death in 704 A.D., in his 'Life of Columbcille' (probably the most comprehensive biography written in the Middle Ages). The other version published by Nicholas O'Kearney in 1855, with notes on the translation. No real manuscript copies seem to be extant.

Columbcille seems to have foretold the coming of the Danes ("a powerful force of strangers will invade her from LOCHLAN OF THE SEA-FARING GALLS"). The Normans and English are sometimes referred to as "the Galls". He foretold the Battle of Clontarf, the Great Famine, the downfall of the Kingship at Tara, and the steam engine. He made reference to the future in many subtle ways. He said the clergy would be led into error, the seasons would only produce half of their verdure, judges would administer injustice, young women would become unblushing, marriages would be solemnized without witnesses, and he also said that in the future there would be no standards by which morals would be regulated.

Of England in the future the remarks are caustic and the verse has been translated this way:

"The Saxons shall afterwards dwindle down into a disreputable people..... Three warnings will be given before their final fall, The burning of the Tower of the Great Kings, The conflagration of the Dockyard of the Galls, And the burning of the Treasury where Gold is deposited".

A book on prophesy published by two Anglo-Canadians some years ago claimed that two warnings had already been given. The Tower of London burned during the last war. The Liverpool Dockyard was bombed by the Germans. They claim that the third warning has yet to be given and would take the form of a bomb in the heart of London.

Columbcille is perhaps known best for his concession obtained through St. Patrick that Erin would be spared the reign of the Antichrist:

"That seven days before the last day
The sea shall submerge Erin by
inundation".

This was mentioned in the Leabhar Breac, fol. 146: "ACUS CO TI MUIR TARSU Uii, IN-BLIANA RIA M-BRAT".

The prophecies of St. Malachy discovered in archives of the Vatican in the sixteenth century have also induced much comment. They are amazingly accurate, and their popularity only reinforces the affinity of the Irish psyche for the metaphysical.

P. T. O'BROIN.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



For as long as I can remember Christmas Eve has been, for me, a day with a very special atmosphere. I can't explain it - but it is a sense of excitement mingled with anticipation, enthusiasm, jollity, serenity and a feeling of goodwill to all, even to those who annoy me intensely. Jobs that I normally dislike like cleaning windows, queuing at supermarket check-outs or shopping for last minute unobtainable items are performed with goodwill and I generally feel "on top of the world". It's like my wedding day all over again!

One Christmas Eve I brought home a rocking horse from Georges Street on the 54A bus. Imagine the comments! The conductor kept reminding me that animals were not allowed upstairs, that he didn't have a shovel and didn't know if the aforementioned rocking horse qualified for half-fare! Not wishing to have Dapple (the horse) at home before the arrival of Santa I had to deposit him in the parlour of the White Fathers until after midnight Mass. As Brother Paddy said "Why not - sure isn't that what Christmas is all about?".

Going back to my boyhood days in Cork I remember Christmas Eve to be a day of hectic shopping for meat - which was usually ham and spiced beef - and vegetables which came straight from the market gardens. After all the last minute "bits and pieces" had been purchased we all lent a hand with putting up the holly and ivy. At about 5 p.m. the Christmas Candle in the front window was lit. Christmas had arrived and in a few hours the Bells of the Cathedral would ring out and it would be time for midnight Mass.

In later years Christmas Eve was a work day but when we finished we usually adjourned to the Pavilion Restaurant in Patrick Street where we had a Christmas Eve meal to the strains of an orchestra.

And finally - lest I become too sentimental, a story which I swear on the Koran and a stack of Bibles to be true - Last Christmas Eve in the bustle of last minute shopping two men, both under the influence and one carrying a large parcel, bumped into each other in O'Connell Street. "Hello Jack" said No.1. "What have you got in the parcel?" "It's a fur coat" said Jack "I got it for the wife". "Congratulations" said No. 1 "I wonder what would I get for mine?"

Happy Christmas everybody.

Michael Sheehan.

WE MUST CONGRATULATE ALL
CONCERNED WITH THE CEREMONIES
MARKING THE SILVER JUBILEE
OF ST. PIUS X CHURCH AND THE
MOST ENJOYABLE SUPPER, WHICH
ROUNDED OFF THE EVENING.

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POETRY CORNER

A Waterford Hotel was our Bank Holiday location
Arriving at two o'clock at Plunkett Station
The River Suir here we first had to cross
Before we met two sisters outside of New Ross!
Then we entered our hotel and sat down at our ease
While management was dealing with bedrooms and keys
Some stayed indoors and indulged in a shower
While others went out to see Reginald's Tower.
More went to Shaws on a shopping spree
It being so convenient close by on the quay.
After dinner each night there was music in the bar
Supplied by a tenor with an electric guitar.
He sang Galway Bay, Danny Boy and the Rose of Tralee
Boulevogue, Slievenamon, and mother Machree.
On Sunday we saw gorgeous Waterford Glass
In the Cathedral's Chandeliers at twelve o'clock Mass
That evening we visited the town of Tramore
And took a brisk walk along the sea-shore
There was a drapery shop open with "Sale by the Sea"
And we all rushed in on a spending spree
I bought just a few little fiddley Knick Knacks
And a multicoloured jumper to wear with my slacks.
Sunday nights entertainment was the best of all
when we went to the Metropole's Bank Holiday Ball.
The committee welcomed us at the entrance door,
and invited each one of us out on the floor!
Monday morning at the stroke of six o'clock
Everyone in the Hotel woke up with a shock!
The alarm went off and they thought it was FIRE!
And all rushed to the exits in their night attire!
But it was a false alarm - the manager said
And everyone thankfully went back to the bed!
Betty McDonnell

EYE SEA I

Beyond the deep horizon
Beyond the angry water
'Way yond the sound of reason
Beyond the Tropic of Cancer
A thousand slimey silver fish
Live upon the sea.
As many waves contend so rich
In all their majesty;
In awe, a naked presence,
In truth, a frightful flood,
The sky, a passing transience,
And God is good.

POETUS AURORAE.

A TALE OF TWO KITTENS.

One day bold Sooty in a twink
Jumped up beside the kitchen sink.
He noticed there a large flat plate
and purrs - "Oh my! but this smells
great"

And thereupon he quickly steals
A tasty bit from Meals-on-Wheels,
While Sandy watching from the ground
Would gobble any scraps he found.

Now at this stage it must be said
How well these pussy cats are fed.
But clever little minds can scheme
That stolen food will tastier seem.
Yet kittens do not mean to cheat,
They only know they love to eat.

NORAH GIBBS.

ST. PIUS X SCHOOLS' FUND RAISING - 1985/86

Our efforts to get a major fundraising venture off the ground this school year were realised on Monday 11th November when we held the first in a series of ten draws.

The aim of the fundraising is to provide extra money to the Schools "for class room equipment, the upkeep of such equipment, and the maintenance of the school grounds and buildings".

The first five draws in the series have been supported by two thirds of the families of the children attending the schools, and we hope with the continuing support of these, and possibly more families, to maintain, if not increase, this level of support.

November Draw - Winners:-

- £100 - 1st Prize: The Croke Family, 19 Templeogue Wood.
£20 Prizes - 1st: O'Doherty Family, 72 Sundrive Rd.
2nd: Clarke Family, 17 Grosvenor Court.
3rd: Sullivan Family, 25 Lavarna Road.
4th: Tormey Family, 69 Orwell Park.
5th: Sterry Family, 36 Balrothery Est.
6th: Kennedy Family 34 Willington Green.
7th: O'Callaghan Family 8 Rossmore Grove

The Fundraising Committee would like to congratulate the above winners and thank all the families who have supported the series of draws, and hope for continuing support for the St. Pius X Schools Fundraising in the future.

On behalf of the Committee.
BRIAN McCORMACK.

LADIES CLUB CONCERT NIGHT

In these days when people are uneasy about going into town at night, and have the worry of where to park their car when they do venture in, it is very pleasant to have entertainment provided locally. Such an event was the Templeogue Ladies Club's 21st Birthday Celebration Concert in aid of their Benevolent Fund, which took place on Friday, November 8th, in Terenure College.

The Concert, which to the credit of the Ladies Club started promptly at 8 pm., was a lively, fast-moving affair, with something for everyone. It opened with a colourful review of the numerous activities organised by the Club, depicted in song, dance and comic parody. Then in rapid succession came comic sketches, some beautiful solo singing, recitations and tap dancing. While space does not permit me to list every item on the programme, among the more memorable acts I must mention a surprise visit from the famous Pop Group "The Three Degrees"; an elegant excerpt from Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance" and a lovely rendering of "The Coolin" from the choir. The concert closed with a Ceili at the Crossroads with dancing, singing and hilarity.

All in all it was a most enjoyable evening, and the Ladies Club is to be congratulated on the talent and enthusiasm of its members. Can they think of an excuse for another Concert next year, please?

TOM GUNN We all join in wishing Tom Gunn a speedy recovery from his illness - Our magazine would not be the same without his photographs.



*Photo
News*

Ladies Club Autumn Evening

Ms Betty Rock presents the winner's cheque to Mrs. Maura Croke following the St. Pius X School Family Fundraising Draw.



Santa at Terenure College Christmas Sale in Aid of Carmelite Church Fund.



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