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CENSUS, 1901.

Among the most fascinating sets of papers in the Public Records Office are the Census returns from 1901 and 1911 - the forms filled in by every head-of-household in Ireland at the beginning of April in both years. Fortunately they were not kept in the P.R.O. at the time of the disastrous fire in 1922, and they also escaped the Government pulping which destroyed those of 1881, 1891 and 1931 (there was no census in 1921 due to the troubled state of the country).

A glance through the returns for the Templeogue area gives us a vivid picture of the days when the 'avenues' and 'drives' which we know so well were rolling acres of pastureland and waving corn.

As we might expect, there were quite a few farmers and farm labourers. At Spawell farm the new owner, 30 years-old Mathew Kennedy, who lived there with his wife, Maggie, and young sons Matt, Eddy and John, was an ancestor of the present owner. Another farm still in existence, Cherryfield on Firhouse Road, was farmed by John Harrington.

The Templeogue Inn was run by Alice Mahon, who gave her occupation as 'Supplieress'. There was one live-in shop assistant, Patrick Lynch.

Three engine-drivers, presumably working for the Dublin to Blessington steam tram way, lived in the cottages near Templeogue Bridge. They included 25-year-old Patrick Brazil, from Co. Wexford.

Other occupations included a builder, a master decorator, a Board of Works cashier, a commission agent, a confectioner, a military outfitter (George Grandy of Temple Ville) and a bank official. A number of gardeners and coachmen were obviously servants in separate accommodation.

Quite a few people had domestic servants resident in their houses, including the Kennedys of Spawell and the Cavanaghs of Springfield. William Alexander, a solicitor from Carlow, who lived in Templeogue House, employed five servants: 22 years-old Mary Stewart from Co. Dublin, parlourmaid; Sarah Wilson, 21 from Co. Kilkenny and Anne Doyle, 28, Co. Wicklow, housemaids; Rose McDonald, 40, Co. Fermanagh, cook; and Bridget Kavanagh, 17, from Co. Waterford, kitchenmaid. In Cypress Grove there were a parlourmaid, cook and ladies' maid. The Fanagans of Wainsfort were evidently away at the time, as the house was occupied only by a caretaker. At Fort Field, James Sykes, civil and electrical engineer, employed a governess, cook and parlourmaid in addition to a number of gardeners and farm servants living in lodges. Also in Fort Field was an Americal visitor, 22 years-old Alice Smithers.

A few Templeogue residents at that time had independant means. Charles King of Cypress Grove lived off income from dividends, Bridget Byrne off 'interest from banked money', and Arthur Pim off dividends, land and interest.

Under the heading of religion almost everyone belonged to the Roman Catholic Church or the Church of Ireland. The two exceptions were the Briens, a Kerry family, who were Baptists, and the Dillons: James Dillon, from Co. Kilkenny, was an undergardener, apparently at Kilvare (Cheevers-town). He described his family as belonging to the 'Christians called Brethern'.

The impact of State education can be seen in the high standard of literacy among

people in all walks of life. There were, however, still a few people who couldn't write their name. Even when the husband couldn't write, the wife generally could: she filled out the census form and the husband signed it with a cross - there was no question of regarding the wife as the head of the household!

One man's spelling wasn't too good: 45 years-old farm labourer John Gorman, described himself as a 'Roman Cathlic' who could 'Read and Rite'.

In all, the population was under 600: less than one tenth of the 1971 figure, and one-eighteenth of what it was in 1981.

This is merely an outline of the information to be gleaned from the 1901 census returns - and there are returns for ten years later too - a wonderful portrait of the Templeogue Community shortly before it was engulfed by suburbia.

CENSUS 1981

In last month's Telegraph I described the make-up of our community as shown by the 1971 census. I shall now compare this with the 1981 census to see how Templeogue changed over those ten years.

The most obvious change is the huge increase in population. Between 1971 and 1981 the population increased by 59% to 10,380. This was mainly due to the new housing developments at Orwell, Ashfield, Templeogue Wood, etc.: 45% of the houses now in Templeogue were built in the 1970s. This was an increase of 82%.

The influx of newly-weds was offset by the existing population's growing older: the largest age group by 1981 was 15-19 but they only comprised 12% as compared to 15% in 1971 (when they were 5-9).

The under-19s were down from 45½% to 41% but the over 65s were up from 5½% to 6%. There were now 41 persons over 85 and 79 of the over-65s lived alone. Classifying families by the age of the youngest child shows an interesting pattern: the largest group (537 families) consisted of families in which the youngest member was 15 or over. In the next largest group (189 families) the youngest child was one year-old, then (174 families) under 1, (142 families) 2 years, (117 families) 3 years. The first group obviously represents the older areas - Wainsfort, Fortfield, etc., and the others represent the new estates to the west.

The male-female ratio had evened out more: only 70 extra females. 43% of the whole population were married (37% 1971): this was 72% of the over-20s (68% 1971). Two people under 20 were married: both girls. There were 62 widowers and 323 widows (12 widows under 45).

There was a slight decrease in the proportion of houses having 6 or 7 rooms, and houses with only one room, but a slight increase in houses with 9 or more rooms.

There were now only 4 farm households, with 17 people (1971: 17 households, 89 people). There were no longer any houses without piped water or a lavatory (although two had only a dry closet and one a chemical closet). 7 houses had no bath, 5 had no hot water.

48% of houses used oil as their principal method of heating, 36% solid fuel, 9% electricity and 6% gas. Of houses with central heating, 28% did not use it as their principal source of heating.

There were two temporary households (six people) and 5 non-private households

(institutions such as Kimmage Manor and the White Fathers) containing 106 people.

93% of houses were owner-occupied. 131 houses were rented (3 from the Local Authority) and 22 occupied free of rent.

As for the population itself, the middle-class majority was reduced from 78% to 73% due to a slight rise in the manual categories. Employers/managers took over from Intermediate non-manual as the largest social group (over 23%).

Of the actual occupations the largest groups were commercial/insurance/financial 32% and professional 23%. 412 people were self-employed. Although the population had increased by 59% the number described as housewives increased by only 42%.

116 people were unemployed (1.5% of over-15s). 70 of these were in the 20 - 24 age-group. Of 6553 persons over the age of 15 who had ceased their education 14½% had left school after Primary level, 46% after secondary, and 19½% had gone onto higher education.

Under religion, 91% of the population were described as Roman Catholics. (88% 1971).

Building in Templeogue has probably reached its fullest extent. What will the 1991 census (or 1986, for that matter) show? Probably the only change from now on will be a gradual increase in age. What a pity the Telegraph won't be here to record it!

ROUNDABOUT

Having returned to the fold briefly in the May issue I find I must now bid a fond farewell, agus slán beo, in this the last issue of the present Publication. Through the pipeline I hear there has been no offer, however slim, from anyone interested in maintaining our Community Communication. I have spent some time leafing through past issues to 1976 and the wealth of reading was most stimulating, down to the poetry, clever, beautiful and topical, especially from Sheila Whittle. But "where have all the flowers gone?" as the song says. I am hoping, nonetheless, that a new cycle of workers to the cause will come again. I am, unfortunately, unable to try any new venture just now. I thank God for the wonderful recovery He bestowed on me with the help of your prayers and kindness but dare not get too involved just yet. So my return to the fold is short-lived. Another time! Another place! Maybe.

To all who contributed in anyway to informing, amusing, even annoying us through these pages. Rath De oraibh: to all who tramped the roads delivering copies, Mile Buiochas. To the Editors, and Board who kept the issues on the move, go raibh maith agaibh. To all who told me they enjoyed reading what I had to say in this column, Mile buiochas. My past 8/9 years involvement was enjoyable, in retrospect, although very busy. So now I wish you, everyone, all God's blessings 'is go mbeirimid beo ag an am seo aris'.

Yet wait awhile, I take this opportunity to tell you Friends of Sister Joyce Robart's Mission in Peru are organising a Mammoth Cake Sale in St. Mary's Room, St. Pius X Church after Masses 7/8th June next and are seeking donations and help, but especially CAKES - all details from May O'Neill, 903000. I am sure you will join with me in prayer for her for a speedy recovery from a bad bout she is undergoing now, and then for a safe return to her beloved Mission in Peru, God willing.

May O'Neill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

So, once again the threat of a Templeogue without its Telegraph hangs over our heads! How we would miss our monthly magazine, with its up-to-date calendar of the happenings in our parish and district, its snappy articles on diverse topics and, of course, its photographs. And we don't even have to go to the shop to buy it. Rain, hail or snow, that intrepid band of workers ensures that each subscriber's copy drops through the letter-box. All we have to do in return is to make the effort to tear ourselves away from the Telly, the book or the newspaper, heave ourselves out of the armchair, pick up our T.T. and back to the fire to read and enjoy it.

Perhaps that does not apply to everybody, but, alas - Mea Culpa! Yet, how often I have resolved to write a few lines on this or that subject, make a comment on such and such an article, and indeed several times I have done so. Unfortunately in almost every instance, on re-reading what I have written, I have decided that the subject matter lacked interest, the constrictor was unwieldy, the syntax shaky, and so my manuscript would end up in the waste basket. Which was probably the appropriate place for it. But, shouldn't I have left that to the Editors to decide? After all, I am sure that they do not expect everyone to have the ability to write with the style of a Macauley, or a Shakespeare, or even a Binky. So, let us forget our egos, take up our pens, and write what we can, when we can, and, if you are like me, don't re-read your opus. Just send it off immediately. What matter if it isn't published? - At least we will have made an effort and shown an interest.

About the compilation of the Magazine - there I am at a loss. I know that much work must go into the production of the T.T., but what that entails I do not know. I am sure there are many like me, ignorant of the processes of production and publication. Perhaps if in the June issue a short explanation of the work involved could be given, there may be some person or persons in our midst who may be able and willing to undertake what must surely be a demanding task.

Or am I too late in making this suggestion? Is the sword of Damocles about to fall on us? Or has the count-down not yet begun?

Whatever the verdict, I hope it is not too late to express gratitude to all those involved in Operation T.T. Despite the deafening silence, your work has been appreciated, and the fruits of it enjoyed.

Thank you one and all.

This piece is only by way of a postscript to the plea of the eloquent and indefatigable Ms. O'Neill, who really said it all.

N.F.

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poetry corne

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Teach him to sit up and beg
Find for him a friendly tree,
Stop him nipping postman's leg
Give him food twice a day
Enrol him in obedience school.

Get from him a doleful look -
How can I be so awfully cruel
Brother home to barks of glee
As I clean up another mess
Puppy licks me, wags his tail
Dog is man's best friend - yes.

TWILIGHT

Over countryside and city
Bashful evenings wanders now -
Elegantly gowned in velvet
With a star upon her brow.

Rave hair, like smoke wreaths curling
Frame her secret, shadowed face -
Soundlessly, she moved, enshrouded
In a cloak of purple lace.

SINEAD.

Councillor Laing.

I am very happy indeed to report good news for the people of South County Dublin and in particular the residents of Templeogue. At a recent meeting of the Dublin County Council a letter of approval was received from the Dept. of Environment for the Outline Plans of the Southern Cross Route, subject of course to certain conditions. This means that our designers are now in a position to go forward for detail Plans, to be followed by a Public Hearing, C.P.O's and eventual Tender. This road is included in the Government's three year programme and is scheduled to commence, all being well, late 1987. This is part of a package of £157 Million.

I am also happy to report that at a recent Meeting of the Dublin Belgard Council that the Council are to go forward with a new Nature Trail, The Dublin Way, starting at the far end of Killwarden, Tallaght and proceeding over the mountains with a magnificent view of the many lakes. This is just one of the many ways the Dublin County Council are improving and providing amenities. Also next month the new Tymon North Park will be opened for your added enjoyment.

I now want to take this opportunity to appeal to all dog owners while walking, to keep dogs on leads, as there have been a number of serious incidents of attacks on old and young. I am sure many of your readers will have noticed new signs at the entrance to Bushy Park directing dog owners to keep dogs on a lead. It is the intention of Dublin County to provide special areas in our Parks where dogs will be free to roam and do their thing!!

STANLEY LAING, P.C.

poetry CORNER

Am I Alone

"Friends with you" she said,
A mouth of harsh words and a heart of lead.
"Get out of my sight",
I ran in plight
Through the dust filled cobbled streets.

Through the hills I roam, Alone
While darkness spreads its wings
over the white, wave's foam
A mighty splash is all I hear
A soft heartbeat echoes, and a salty tear.

Then beside me I can see
A cross of wood which once was a tree.
The figure of a man did stand
Upon that shiny, bright, clear sand.
Through his eyes I see great pain,
where happiness, once had lain.

All at once the pain has gone
I hear a slow, smooth song
Then turning round, I glance and see,
Choirs of angels singing for me.
Now I wander through the hills
Alone, but peace in heart, a peace
that is still.

SINEAD.

ADOPTED

You didn't give birth to him,
He was born to another,
But you've loved and cherished him,
So you are his real mother.

SINEAD.

R.
S.



This being the last issue of the current series we thought we should introduce you to "R.S." who has been submitting articles to the Telegraph each month on time for years. So, meet Mrs. Rita Barrins, above, to whom the Editors are most grateful. She also has the distinction of being the mother of our poetess Sinead, whose poems we have enjoyed each month in recent times.

SUMMER RAIN

The summer rain is falling
All day long
And, yet, the birds today
Are in full song.
The rain is warm
The flowers fresh and sweet,
are glowing at my feet
This rain of quickening
bringing forth new birds
Shining like jewels
Around the forglives hoods
Stirring new life
In flowers and tree
That summer height
May bright and lovely be.

SINEAD.



SINEAD

templeville and fortfield residents' association

It is with regret we hear of the Templeogue Telegraph's proposed close-down, and the retirement of R.P. Kernan and N. Purcell, who were dedicated workers for our community through the Telegraph for so many years. Let us hope they may reconsider their decision during the summer break.

PLANTATION AT FORTFIELD SHOPS: We arranged with the Parks Department of Dublin Co. Co. to have the railings painted and we wish to thank them for their co-operation in doing so. It was felt at the A.G.M. that the cleaning of this area should continue to be carried out weekly, as it made such a difference to the environment.

We made arrangements with Telecom Eireann to have the shell of the Telephone Kiosk removed, it being out of use for so long and repaired on many occasions, it became an eyesore.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION: is now due, £2 per household, £1 for Widows and retired people. Committee members will be calling during the summer months to collect the sub. But it can be sent to any Committee Member.

TIDY DISTRICTS COMPETITION 1986: We have entered this Competition again this year on your behalf. But we need your help as our marks are falling each year. Our main problems are Litter and Grass Margins. So we appeal to your civic spirit this year. Bin Day is especially bad, with bags and boxes left badly tied. Also dogs left out to pull at bags and boxes on bin day is very unfair. If everyone does their bit, we would have no problem. So please don't spoil the environment. Keep Litter at Bay! As regards Grass Margins. We appeal to all residents where possible to look after their own grass margin, and if a resident has a motor mower near a corner or large margin to keep it trimmed. The Judging of the Competition will take place early June. The basic aim of the Competition is to encourage YOU the resident to become more involved in the tidiness and presentation of the area. It is also hoped that the Competition will create a keener public awareness and encourage more local involvement in an effort to reduce vandalism.

ITINERANT SETTLEMENTS: The Association is very concerned about the settlement sites proposed in such close proximity in our area. The proposed site on Dodder Road below the Shopping Centre seems most unsuitable. On the lands of the Dodder River, as it were. This is an area of high amenity, and, in fact, forms part of the Dodder River Parkway. While it is appreciated that something should be done to deal with the problem of Travelling People, setting up sites on roadways is not the answer. It appears to be the intention to place four sites within a radius of one mile of the area served by the Association.

GARDEN COMPETITION: Our Annual Garden Competition takes place again this year. Inspection takes place July and August, by a member of the Parks Department, Dublin Co. Co. First prize of a silver cup presented by Webb's Hardware, Templeogue. This is a prize worth winning. We invite our members to participate in this competition. May the best garden win!

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH: The Kits should have been delivered to each household by now. We hope the information is helpful and the sticker put on front doors will deter the burglar.

If you are keeping an eye on your neighbour's house during the Summer do not hesitate to phone the Gardai if you are suspicious of persons or vehicles. Basically, anything that seems even slightly out of place or is occurring at an unusual time of day, could be a criminal activity and should be reported thus reducing the opportunity for crime. Local Garda Station No. 905417, 900580. Emergency Dial 999.

PUBLIC LIGHTING: Engineer in charge has written to us regarding the lights in our locality. All repairs have now been carried out except at Pole 20 Templeville Road which has a defective cable. The E.S.B. will have this cable fixed as soon as possible.

claire o'regan

templeogue ladies' club

Our May meeting started at 7.30 p.m. with a very successful Cake Sale in aid of re-roofing the I.F.W.C. Headquarters in Phibsboro. The President started the business of the meeting with congratulations to all present for their generous response to the appeal from the Federation. The President also extended congratulations to all who participated in the Federation Impromptu Speaking Competition in April, and very specially to Mary Kernan who was the overall winner. Our "Bowlers" were successful too in the "Brother Sewing Machine" Bowling competition, with Mai Brennan, Kitty Bowden and Rosa Morris being very well placed - many congratulations to all.

The evening ended with an interesting and instructive talk on Water Safety and Resuscitation given by Mr. Nick Corish of the Irish Water Safety Association. Mr. Corish imparted a lot of information and left us well armed for any emergency we may encounter in the coming "Summer" months.

About fifty members of the Club are hoping for a fine day on the 17th May, when they will attend the I.F.W.C. 21st Birthday Garden Party in the Iveagh Gardens, and later in the month about 130 members will set out on their Annual Summer Outing.

Next meeting on the 4th June will be the last before the Summer break. At the June meeting we will be hosts to a group from the Mount Argus Ladies' Club and we would appreciate a good attendance of members. An enjoyable night is guaranteed, with the Variety Group providing the Entertainment, and if hard work is anything to go by, this production should be up to their usual high standard.

Don't forget - Wednesday 4th June - 8 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there!

Geraldine Eaton

SMALL AD

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Congratulations to Ronan O'Brien who won the Gold Medal for Solo Verse Speaking and also for Solo Drama at the Father Maitiu Feis under Twelve Years.

"Hello - And Good Bye" Michael Sheehan

Hello Readers - this is the Templeogue Telegraph speaking its mind! A short while ago I heard somebody use the phrase "we who are about to die salute you". It was the phrase used by the Roman Gladiators when saluting the Emperor before they died in the Arena providing "sport" for the Roman mob. (On a par with the hares throughout Ireland who provide similar entertainment for the "Coursing" Civilised Irish!)

I was very happy then with my new cover and logo specially designed by Trevor Sargent to give me a brand new image. The Editorial Board were happy too and worked in harmony despite a few clashes with its parent body - The Community Council - which incidentally appears to have vanished into thin air during the last year!

It appears from statements in recent issues that I too am about to die! Down the years since my birth in the "swinging sixties" I have served the people of the district well in good times and bad. Various people have taken me under their wing to nourish me and keep me going - people like Joe Fortune and Father Padraig McCarthy, Paddy and Mary Henehan, all of whom did trojan work for what at that time was a Parish magazine.

We, for whom the axe is about to fall, salute you our readers! Perhaps at some future date a new magazine will rise from the ashes like a phoenix. As for me - I can only plead "wont somebody please help me? I'm too young to die!" But who has the expertise and dedication to save me?

AVE ATAVE VALE!

And then in the late seventies a new Committee took over which changed my image and made me a Community Magazine. I had an Editorial Board, a Photographic Dept., and a distribution system which made me available to anybody in the catchment area who wanted to keep in touch with Community Affairs.

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Thursday Club

The Thursday Club has now been going strong for the past 15 months and on 19th June d.v. we are having our second Outing - this time to Powerscourt Gardens followed by Tea at the Summerhill Hotel in Enniskerry. The bus will leave St. Pius X Church at 2 p.m. and will return at approximately 7.30 p.m. The cost of the Outing - £5.00 for Senior Citizens and £6.00 for others. Names to:

Brigid Nolan 900802
Maura Morris 903800
Mary Kernan 906323

The Club meets on the Third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Room, rere of St. Pius X Church, 2.30 to 4 p.m. A ramp is provided for wheelchairs. Although it is usually the older members of the Community who have most free time in the afternoons, everybody who can come is welcome. We start with afternoon tea, when people have a chance to meet friends and have a chat, and then we have a bit of entertainment - some members sing a song or recite a poem and we are very lucky to have Kitty Bowden and Maebh Ardiff to play the piano. And here I would like to say a big thank you to Kitty and Maebh for giving so generously of their time. We finish the afternoon with a raffle and it is altogether a very sociable and pleasant get-together.

Any guest who so wishes may bring a small gift for the raffle, and anybody who feels he or she would like to pay something towards the cost of the afternoon may put a small contribution into a box which is provided. But, considering the room and heating thereof is provided by the Priests of the Parish, and the cakes, etc. for the tea are provided by the helpers, the costs are minimal.

If there is anybody out there who hasn't been to the Thursday Club, and who is free in the afternoon, why not come along? We would be delighted to see you and I'm sure you would enjoy it.

Thanks to the Priests and the helpers who by their generosity make this Thursday Club possible. Long may it continue.

BRIGID NOLAN

SOLOS & FRIENDS

We have "surfaced" again after the long drawn out winter (and spring) months, which resulted in poor attendances at our monthly meetings since Christmas.

A successful mini-auction of an assortment of saleable goods was held in January. It was fun for everyone, and we compared our bargains while enjoying our cup of tea.

We had hoped for a big entry for our "Quiz" in February, but the small number who attended gallantly battled their wits in true team spirit, and the winning team (Rita O'Leary, Jo Lynch and Rita Guiney) were deemed fit to qualify for "Master Mind"!

The attendance at our March meeting was at its lowest ebb, which was a pity as we had an excellent talk on "Fire Hazards" in the Home" given by Mr. Fred Gray of the Fire Prevention Council. We are now acutely aware of the precautions needed against fire dangers in our homes.

▲ "Games Night", organised for April

included card games, scrabble and even an introduction to Trivial Pursuits, which unfortunately could not be concluded in the time at our disposal.

Early in May a small group visited the Royal Hospital, Kilmainham, and were impressed with the work carried out there. We would encourage others who have not already seen this imposing and historic building to spend a few leisurely hours there any Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

Unfortunately the date and destination of our Annual Outing has not been decided before "going to press", but a definite decision must be made at our next meeting and we hope for the full support of our members.

Again, our sincere thanks to last season's Ladies Club members and to the new committee this year for our continued enjoyment of the "Thursday Club".

Though one of the minor groups to contribute towards the Templeogue Telegraph, we too would hope that it will not cease publication with the forthcoming retirement of Roddy Kernan and Niall Purcell. We join in thanking them for all their work and wish them well in the future. E.B.

st. pius x parents' association

In between the summer downpours and the odd storm, the Heather Cup ran very successfully. After a hard-fought campaign Dundalk (Terenure) won through with Inter Milan (St. Pius X) runners-up. The prizes were presented by Caroline O'Shea. Our thanks are particularly due to Michael Grace who did all the organisational work and who was present every night. Our thanks are also due to the various referees, to the team managers and to Terenure College who gave us the use of their pitches.

The Saturday morning activities came to a conclusion with a very successful presentation by the children in the school hall. As a blow for equal opportunities this was held on a Saturday morning, thereby enabling the whole family to attend. The success of the activities can be judged by the high attendance rate during the year, and by the very high standards achieved at the years end.

The swimming lessons continue until the end of June, when a swimming gala will be held.

Registration for the Summer Project has now taken place, and I know that the organisers would be delighted with any offers of assistance with supervision.

TIM CREEDON.

CAKE SALE

IN AID OF OUR ADOPTED MISSION IN PERU (SISTER JOYCE ROBERTS, R.C.E.) WILL BE HELD AFTER 7 P.M. MASS ON SATURDAY, 7th JUNE, AND AFTER ALL MASSES ON SUNDAY, 8th JUNE, IN ST. MARY'S ROOM, ST. PIUS X CHURCH.

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Tea and Biscuits may be obtained

FLOWERS

SCHEDULE

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

POT PLANTS

- 16 1 pot, flowering.
- 17 1 pot, foliage.
- 18 1 pot, Cactus.
- 19 1 pot, Succulent.
- 20 1 pot, Busy Lizzie.
- 21 1 pot, Fuchsia.
- 22 1 pot, Geranium.

FRUIT

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

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

N.B. LATE ENTRIES CANNOT BE ACCEPTED IN THIS SECTION

Theme: "FLOWER ARRANGERS' DELIGHT"

- 26 "MY CHOICE" - An exhibit.
Space allowed 2 ft. (61 cm.)
- 27 "WELCOME" - An exhibit for the hall table.
Space allowed 2 ft. (61 cm.)
Open only to those who have not won three or more first prizes for flower arranging in any show.
- 28 "CELEBRATION" - An exhibit.
Space allowed 18" (46 cm.)
This class is confined to exhibitors who have never won a first prize for flower arranging in any show.

CHILDREN'S SECTION

- 29 "PARTY TIME" An exhibit to include a gift.
Space allowed 15" (38 cm)
Entries (a) under 10 years (b) 10 - 14 years inclusive.

Note: An exhibit is plant material with or without accessories.

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

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| 30 | Brown Soda Bread | COOKERY |
| 31 | White Soda Bread | |
| 32 | Tea Brack - (1 lb. (.45 kg) | |
| 33 | Sponge Flan (filled with fruit and jelly) | |
| 34 | Victoria Sandwich - decorated | |

- 35 6 Brown Breakfast Scones
- 36 6 White Tea Scones
- 37 Rhubarb Tart (Short Crust Pastry)
- 38 Apple Tart (Short Crust Pastry)
- 39 1 lb pot of Raspberry Jam
- 40 1 lb pot of Gooseberry Jam
- 41 1 lb pot of Blackcurrant Jam
- 42 1 lb pot Any Other Jam
- 43 1 lb pot Marmalade
- 44 Small pot of Lemon Curd
- 45 1 Bottle Home-Made Wine - Red
- 46 1 Bottle Home-Made Wine - White

ENTRY FORM

Please enter exhibits for me in the following classes:-

Class Numbers											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46		

Please circle class required e.g. ⑥

Entry Fee:- First Entry 50p each additional entry 20p. Unlimited entries for £2.00 per person.

All entries must be paid for before being staged.

All Exhibits in classes 1-25 must be the property of and have been grown in the garden of the Exhibitor or, in the case of pot plants, have been in the possession of Exhibitor for at least 3 months. The produce in classes 30-46 must have been prepared by the exhibitor.

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

Address

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

The final meeting of the above Society for the 1985/86 Season was held on Wednesday, 21st May at 8.00 p.m. and about 35 members attended.

The topic for discussion, given by Mr. Peter Cuthbert, was "Plants for Flower Arranging" and was illustrated with slides.

Mr. Cuthbert made the point that flower arranging was akin to "gardening in miniature", therefore firstly take a good look at the landscape and start working from there. Everything can be used, i.e. plants, flowers, grasses, bark, moss, leaves and water and as nature never jars neither should the arrangement, it should enhance the particular occasion/place. Plants of different colours of the same species can be very effective be it grasses/bamboo, coloured or plain (the stem of this particular plant being very useful in the garden), daisies, the ordinary every-day flowers, fruits and cactii. Perfume too plays a big part and by way of a change herbs can be used.

The Society's summer Outing has been arranged and the bus will leave Fortfield Park at 1.00 p.m. on Sunday, 8th June. The itinerary is to visit Powerscourt, Mount

Co-operation North

Armagh CBS host Templeogue College in Co-operation North venture.

During the months of April and May two unique events occurred under the auspices of Co-operation North, a North-South agency formed to foster unity between the youth on both sides of the border. Ten students from Armagh CBS, led by Mr. J. McQuaid, played host to a get-to-know-you weekend for ten Templeogue College students. These visits provided an insight into the social and educational activities in the North and South.

The visit by Templeogue College was a return visit. On the 2nd of May the Templeogue boys departed by train, accompanied by Fr. Grimshaw and Mr. Guilmartin. They visited many and varied places. Visits in Armagh included the Church of Ireland Cathedral, St. Patricks Cathedral, and the Planetarium.

At St. Patricks Cathedral the students had the honour of meeting Cardinal O'Fiaich. His eminence talked to the students on many aspects for over an hour. From the steps of the cathedral, which looks out on Armagh, he gave a general historical account of Armagh and its environment, followed by a detailed tour of the Cathedral. His eminence revealed a number of amazing tales concerning the Cathedral. The students finally departed following a presentation and photographs.

A tour of the Armagh Planetarium proved very educational and included many displays, unique film on Halley's comet and other astronomical events. Ballymacnab was the venue for a social evening for all the boys. The evening centered on the disco in the local hall. The students described the disco as 'unusual' compared to the Dublin disco.

Saturday was to provide the event of the weekend, a visit to Belfast. This visit included the leisure centre in Andersonstown, a drive down the Falls, through the Shankill and Sandy Row. Shopping in the City centre ended a most exciting day which allowed the boys to gain a first hand experience of the places which are everyday media material.

The visit by the Armagh boys to Dublin occurred on the 18th of April. They experienced school and family life while in Dublin and learned about the social and cultural history of the Dublin and Templeogue areas. During the visit they toured the scenic areas of Dublin and Wicklow, enjoyed Dublin night life, ten pin bowling, soccer, table quiz and snooker. For most it was the first time to play ten pin bowling and as a result they returned to the venue when they got the free time.

The success of these exchange visits was outstanding, resulting in lasting friendships. They experienced the educational, social and political environment North and South of the border. Co-operation North has fostered an experience which will help our youth to live in peace and Christian unity, resulting from the two visits.

OUR THANKS

As always in the June issue we would like to record our appreciation of the help we have had from those who deliver the T.T., our advertisers, artists, writers and all who have contributed in any way over the last year.

CREDIT UNION

It would have seemed unbelievable to us in 1970, when Templeogue & District Credit Union was founded, that we would now have nearly a half-million pounds in shares and that in the past seven months we would have loaned out over a quarter-million pounds to our members - but that is the position.

Our Balance Sheet at the end of April showed:

Shares (members' savings)	£487,091
Reserves	£ 23,000
Loans to members	£480,895
Number of members	1,452

During the previous seven months, loans totalling £268,868 were given to 297 members.

The loans varied from about £50 to £5,000 and covered a wide range of needs including home improvements, purchase of furniture, cars, motor-cycles and bicycles, holidays, etc.

The Credit Union is, of course, a co-operative and is owned by the members. The members elect, from among themselves, a board of directors to run the Credit Union on their behalf. The current board is:

Chairman:	John Smyth
Vice-Chairman:	Ronald Duggan
Correspondence Sec.:	Lena Shawe
Minutes Sec.:	Marie Forde
Treasurer:	Bob Elliott
Asst. Treasurer:	Declan Maguire
Director:	Bernadette Hughes
	Billy Roche
	Dermot McGrath
	Tim McCarthy
	Iris Molloy
	Rosemary O'Shea
	Donal Kelly
	Denis Ring
	Gabriel Peelo
Supervisor:	Noel McKenna
	Donal Kelly
	Larry Dawson

In addition, we would not be able to manage without the help of Mary Farrell, Niamh O'Donoghue and Patricia Connolly in our Fortfield Park office - and Joan Elliott Helen Ennis, Mary McGrath, Noelle Cahill and Patricia Jenkins in our Orwell office - and, of course, Therese Maguire who inputs the transactions to the computer.

TEMPLEOGUE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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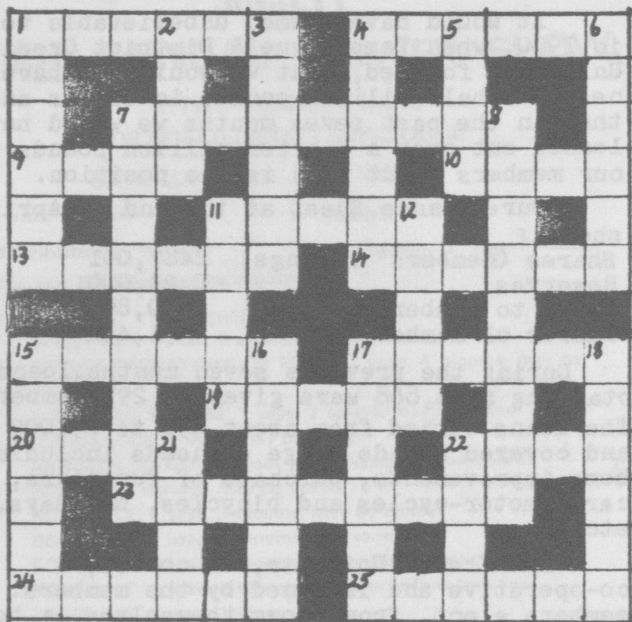
Usher, a garden centre in Wicklow and round off the evening with a meal in a local hotel. The cost is in the region of £13 per person and anyone interested should contact the Treasurer, Ms Maureen Cullen, 'phone 904788. Early booking is advisable.

The next big event of the Society will be the Annual Flower Show which this year will be held on Saturday, 26th July at St. Pius X School, Fortfield Park. Please see separate advertisement in this issue of the Templeogue Telegraph.

Finally may we wish all our members a very happy Summer and hope that very many, non-members as well, will enter the fruits of their labour in the Show.

We look forward to seeing everyone interested in gardening at our next meeting on Wednesday, 17th September.

THE D. K. CROSSWORD



FOR LATERAL THINKERS.

ACROSS.

1. Sounds like a car for the pop group.
4. Another sort of car which is sometimes blown.
7. Very plain!
9. Drink for an angel?
10. Unwelcome sort of battery.
11. Be quiet underneath.
13. Dad's revolver is only a toy.
14. The rug and the boy are tangled.
15. This magazine is not explosive - or is it!
17. Kill the rumour.

FOR UNILATERAL THINKERS.

ACROSS.

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| 1. Insect. | 15. Name of a magazine. |
| 4. I'm forever blowing it! | 17. Whisky. |
| 7. Old-fashioned weapon. | 19. Young boy. |
| 9. Musical instrument. | 20. Carry. |
| 10. Level. | 22. Search thoroughly. |
| 11. Underneath. | 23. Lifting up. |
| 13. Air-rifle. | 24. Tell. |
| 14. Tangled. | 25. Lie. |

19. The boy is inside when you threaten.
20. Carry it at the race-track.
22. Company for the doctor goes to his head.
23. The result of a lift.
24. Tell the boss about not being on time.
25. Run out at the end.

DOWN.

1. See it's for him.
2. Stumble on the journey.
3. An odd number for the game.
4. Kind of drawer for a board.
5. An enthusiastic chap.
6. Be before this and it might be an afterthought!
7. Spread to support an entrance.
8. Starting a company.
11. A rather hockey player?
12. It marks time.
15. Really, it's one of fact.
16. Mona, but not yoghurt, is here.
17. Nowadays often seen to move.
18. Skirt to stop a horse.
21. Can in reverse.
22. Society for hers?

DOWN.

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| 1. High-up clergyman. | 11. Ruffian. |
| 2. Stumble. | 12. Observe. |
| 3. Cricket team. | 15. Substance. |
| 4. Base. | 16. Shutter. |
| 5. Light yellow. | 17. Sculpture. |
| 6. Delighted. | 18. Hamper. |
| 7. Spread. | 21. Napoleon's island. |
| 8. Staying on the surface. | 22. Hen-house. |