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Diary Dates

St. Piux Junior Youth Club:
Sunday, St. Pius Hall.

Thursday Club:
Every Third Thursday, at 2.30p.m.
St. Mary's Room, Pius X Church.

Templeogue Senior Youth Club:
1st, 2nd, 3rd. Saturday each month,
St. Pius School.

Solos and Friends:
Every 3rd. Monday in St. Mary's Room.
St. Pius X Church.

Templeogue Ladies Club:
1st. Wednesday each month in St. Pius
School Hall.

Templeogue Bridge Club:
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I thought that I was going to steer clear of the 'Millennium - momon' even in my own work I have made a decision not to get all heped up, for I believed that in my business field everyone and his wife would get involved - then it happened - Stanley Laing happened - he suddenly landed in my office in a cloud of dust made by his size 10's and said - "you have to be involved" - OK - so here goes with the Templeogue Millennium Information. In future I shall refer to "it" as 'Milly' - because I get tonguetied saying it to myself while I am writing it down - no our 'Milly' is not to be confused with the Loc Ness Monster (well: I don't know).

After our first meeting held in Bishop Galvin School, a steering committee came together and put down some guidelines i.e. getting a calender prepared of all the events that are held on an Annual basis in 'Templeogue' old and new over this year and then we would flesh this out with some special events. I hope to give the bones of our 'Milly' calander, elsewhere in the Telegraph. Now this calendar I feel is the most important task of the whole exercise - it will ensure that the whole of Templeogue will have as complete a picture as possible of all events going on in the area - I would now stress to all associations and groups to let me know of all events that you may be holding for the rest of the year, so that they may be added to the Master Calander to ensure that all of Templeogue may know whats on and another important point, there is as little overlapping as possible. It is hoped to prepare a copy of this calander for all, it means that everyone can support the events they may otherwise not even know were happening. This means, that your group can get support from all of Templeogue and not only your own area.

If this 'Milly' year does nothing else, it will help bring Templeogue, both old

and new, closer together, and looking at the map, it makes a very nice compact segment. As usual Templeogue Ladies Club gave a lead to all with, first, by winning the EYE award last year and this year winning the Ford/Herald Milly project. Not only were they a winner, but the first of 12 monthly winners, very well done ladies. We are all proud of you.

The 2nd. meeting of the group of Associations and Clubs was held only last Tuesday 26th. January which was very well attended. Indeed it seems that a large number of groups are interested and willing to give their time to this project, and speaking as one from what is known at the moment as old Templeogue, I was most impressed about what I had learnt about New Templeogue, especially the extent of what is called - "The Summer Project" - it would indeed be a great step forward if the Pius X Summer Project and St. Judes Summer Project could come together and work 'hand in hand'. We hope that there will be many times when the two parts of Templeogue will work as one. There is great potential here in Templeogue - people who give their time and effort freely and gladly so that others may get more enjoyment out of life - you know, even I am getting excited about the prospect of Millennium Year in Templeogue.

Elsewhere in the Telegraph I have compiled a short business directory for Templeogue - if you feel you have a service that is not included, please send your name, address and business for inclusion in the next one: Next issue I am starting a "Club, Association and Group Directory". Please send in details - name, address of secretary etc.

Instead of calling Templeogue "old and new", what do you think of Templeogue 'upper' and 'lower'.

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WELLINGTON Community Council

Dear Readers,

I would like to take this opportunity through the good offices of the Templeogue Telegraph to inform you that we are holding our first A.G.M. of the Wellington Community Council on Tuesday 23rd. February '88, at 8p.m. in St. Judes G.A.A. Club/Community Centre. All are welcome to attend.

In future all items dealing with our area will appear in the Templeogue Telegraph, so if you like any views, ideas, etc., please contact the editor or the undersigned.

Pierce McPower (Chairman)
14 Rushbrook Way,
Templeogue,
Dublin 12.

P.P. Recollections

St. Pius X Church was officially opened in 1960. In December 1973 V. Rev. C. F. Lee was installed as Parish Priest - the second P.P. in its lifespan. Almost immediately there was a noticeable change. We were not accustomed to the tall figure enveloped in long black soutane greeting allon the church steps as we rushed up (usually late) on Sundays and holidays. Surely he was wondering how best to communicate with us what headaches and problems he had to overcome. Communicate he certainly did; overcoming problems was something he certainly achieved. Who can doubt it?

Within fourteen years the huge debt on the Church was cleared, the parking

area around it excellently maintained. The interior decoration of the Church itself kept as lovely as ever. Relationships with himself and parishioners open to a wonderful harmony which meant that those who wished to help him did so with a commitment that is ongoing because he gave us a great sense of belonging and in no way do we wish to let go. We grew to appreciate his great gift of prayer and know of his kindness to the sick, the troubled and the distressed. Now, in his wisdom, he has decided to retire his position because of age. We wish him many happy years in retirement away from the problems of administration and into happy contentment in prayer. Believing he will never forget any of us, and being most grateful to the Good Lord for sending him our way. Go dteigheadh tú slan i gcomhriaigh, a Athair Uasail.

May O'Neill,
Parishioner

Old Mill Forge Entrance

Many residents are interested to know what is happening the historical 'Old Mill Forge Entrance' on the Templeogue Road, Rossmore open space.

I have arranged for the structure to be secured and the railing will be continued at the rere of the structure to St. Michael's Entrance.

We are hoping to include this in one of our walks for our Templeogue Millennium.

Stanley Laing

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In a recent year over 15,000 chimney fires were attended by fire brigades nationally. These are the most common common cause of domestic fires and have been known to cause fatalities reports the National Safety Council.

"The obvious way of preventing chimney fires is to have flues cleaned on a regular basis" said a spokesman for the Council. "Many people are not aware of the damage that a chimney fire can cause to flue liners. Should cracks develop, it is possible that sparks can enter into attic spaces and so cause fires elsewhere in the home" he continued.

The Council recommends that chimneys be cleaned at least twice a year and that particular attention be paid to cleaning back boilers where fitted. Should a fire occur, a sparkguard should be kept in front of the extinguished fire to prevent hot soot from falling onto carpets etc.

The National Safety Council was established on January 1st. to incorporate the work of the Fire Prevention Council, National Road Safety Association and Irish Water Safety Association.

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We need your help. The Unit has for its 17 years struggled to keep going without a proper meeting place or equipment store. Each section - Cubs, Scouts and Venturers have had to accommodate themselves wherever they could - and latterly the Venturer Section for older boys has had to close down for want of a meeting place. For the same reason it has not been possible to start a Beaver section for which there is quite a demand, for 5-8 year olds.

We have now been offered first refusal on a premises which with some modifications i.e. toilets, plastering of rough stone walls etc. would be ideal. We can put up part of the asking price but at present we are facing the need to borrow up to £24,000 from the Bank.

In order to reduce our borrowing needs a little we are therefore appealing to you our friends and fellow parishioners for help. Few families in the Parish have not had someone in the scouts at some time and there will be few who do not appreciate the value of Scouting in the development of our boys.

If therefore you were prepared to contribute on a once off basis £5, £10, £20 or whatever you can afford - or better still to sign a Bankers order for a regular monthly payment for say, 1 year or 2 years, this would help enormously in reducing our borrowing needs. I know that especially this time of year there are many demands upon your generosity but I hope you will do what you can to support us on this special project.

Cheques etc. should be made payable to 37th Dublin Unit C.B.S.I. and sent to me with an address for an acknowledgement.

Sincerely, V.P. Rynne, Leader.
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DUBLIN MILLENNIUM CALENDAR for February/March 1988



February 14th to 22nd.

ITALIAN WEEK: Various Venues (see papers).

February 21st to 28th.

GUITAR FESTIVAL: Thomas Prior House, RDS.

February 21st - December 31st.

EXHIBITION of Jewish Religious Artefacts. Venue - Irish Jewish Museum, Walworth Road, Dublin 6.

February 22nd.

VENETIAN CARNIVAL evening. Maudie Gras. Venue - Royal Hospital, Kilmainham. Admission £50.00.

February 24th.

3rd. CLASSICAL CHOICE SERIES: House of Lords, College Green. Free.

February 28th.

ROSTROPOVICH RECITAL. National Concert Hall.

March 1st - March 7th.

NATIONAL TREE WEEK. 1000 trees will be planted in the Phoenix Park and other parks citywide.

March 1st - December 1st.

MARSH'S DUBLIN BOOKS: Marshs Library, St. Patricks Close, Dublin 8.

March 4th. - March 6th.

INTERNATIONAL SWIM MEET. Guinness Bi-Centenary Pool, Watling Street, Dublin.

March 9th.

HISTORY AND RESTORATION OF ROYAL HOSPITAL (illustrated lectures), Royal Hospital.

March 9th.

THIRD CLASSICAL CHOICE. House of Lords, College Green. Free.

9th. March - 26th. March.

LORD MAYOR'S PRESENTATION PIECES COMPETITION. Powerscourt Town House Centre.

11th. March to 9th. April.

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Millennium Treeplanting in Templeogue

Sunday January 30th, opened the Millennium celebration in Templeogue when the "Tree" was planted in the "Templeville Green" with Frank Fiely, County Manager doing the honours of planting and filling in the first shovel of good Templeogue clay to hold the tree in place.

For those who could not make it to this auspicious occasion, let me paint you a picture of this memorable day. Under a light but warm sun, nine hundred people sat at the tables under the colourful sun umbrellas and sipped champagne and partook of the strawberries and cream brought around by the Committee, the flags and bunting and balloons were moving in time to the music aided by the gentle breeze that kept the attendance cool in the warm sunshine, when it was over the committee stepped back to clean up, and six large black plastic bags were filled with empty champagne bottles left behind by the jolly revellers.

Apart from all that, I would like to personally thank all those that came to make this 'an occasion', and stuck it to the 'bitter' end.

The Steering Committee and member of our political elite corps were also in attendance.

Our Sponsor for the tree was smiling Service Station owner Ernie Mooney - who can go across each day and make sure the 'Tree' is kept well watered in this dry and desert like climate. The Templeogue College Band and our two troops of scouts brought prestige to the whole proceedings.



Mr. Frank Feely, County Manager who kindly planted the tree with Mr. Stanley Laing (Steering Committee) passing through the Guard of Honour of Scouts from St. Judes and St. Pius X Troups.



The brave lads from the Templeogue Band who entertained at the Tree Planting Ceremony.



Mr. R. McBrien and Mr. P. Pierce, Chairman of the Templeogue Millennium Steering Committee at the Tree Planting.



I wish those other two would hurry and get that tree planted.

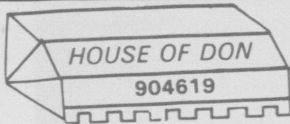
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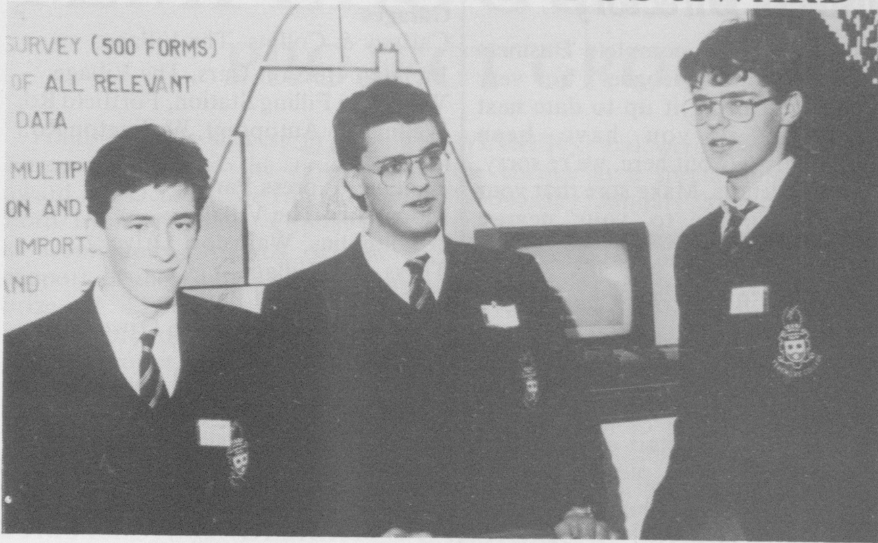
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TERENURE COLLEGE ECONOMISTS WIN MAJOR AER LINGUS AWARD



From left: Colin Kelly; John Menton; Garreth Murphy, from Terenure College whose project on the Consumer Multiplier was voted Runner-up in the Group Section of the 1988 Aer Lingus Young Scientist Exhibition at the R.D.S. from January 8th. to 10th. The boys won £300, a trip to Brussels and a trip to London Financial Centres.

When Leaving Certificate students John Menton, Garreth Murphy and Colin Kelly of Terenure College sought to determine the Consumer Multiplier they embarked on a Nationwide survey and a project which earned them a trip to Brussels and London, and £300 in the recent Aer Lingus Young Scientists Exhibition at the R.D.S.

In its simplest form the Consumer Multiplier is an indication of how many times a sum of money gets spent in the Economy. If Mrs. Pettigrew receives £50 from her son in New York, and spends it in the January sales, the shopkeeper will probably spend some (£40) renewing his stock. The wholesaler will reorder (£25) worth of goods from his manufacturer and so on, so that the total spending is in fact a Multiple of the original "injection" i.e. £50 X 'Multiplier'.

Of course, should Mrs. Pettigrew spend the £50 in the North of Ireland or should some of the £50 represent tax which is then used to repay Foreign borrowing then the multiplier effect is greatly reduced.

It is because of the multiplier effect that the opening of a factory in Templeogue area paying £20,000 per week in wages could create maybe £60,000 total *trade*. Likewise the cuts in Government spending, (two teachers being paid off in a local school) will affect the "local trade" by a multiple of the money wages lost. Hence the need to calculate the multiplier a task which had not been attempted before according to our Young Scientist Economists.

The Nationwide survey was carried out on a scientific basis in a commando style operation. The boys had already targeted the people on the Electoral Register they wished to interview by a

Random Sampling Technique - they presented the Questionnaire, explained it and called back the following day for the results. To ensure confidentiality the respondent placed the completed form in a "Ballot Box".

When the figures were all collected, analysed and checked against known data from Central Bank, Government Statistical Reports etc., a sixty page report was produced which, in the opinion of the judges, was "an extraordinary Production for people of their age".

Aer Lingus, whose Chief Executive - David Kennedy - is a past pupil of Terenure College, added in a trip to the Financial Centres of London to the £300 and Brussels trip which was awarded by the judges, because of the nature of the project.

IS YOUR DOG A PET OR A PEST

Depending on how it behaves in the home and in the community, your dog can either be a source of great pleasure or a source of great annoyance to you. By now, some people who acquired a pup at Christmas may be realising that the little loveable, cuddly bundle of fur which they first got is becoming a bit of a problem about the house - it won't come when called; it barks incessantly; it chews its owner's best slippers; it jumps up on people and jumps up on the furniture. Later on if it continues to get its own way, the present 'bit of a problem' about the house may become a bigger problem in the neighbourhood - chasing cyclists and cars or the neighbour's cat, rummaging in dustbins and usually making a general nuisance of itself for its owner and the

neighbours, it can't be taken for a walk on the lead, as this develops into a tug of war between the dog and handler.

If a dog is to behave in a socially acceptable manner it must be trained to do so. A well trained dog is a happy dog and one that will be proud to own. Such a dog gets much more enjoyment out of life because it can participate more fully in your own activities, like walks or drives or even jogging. The normal dog that is properly treated is affectionate and eager to please and with patience, understanding and perseverance can be trained to become a well behaved member of the family and the community.

Before Christmas, I visited a training session held by the Working Trials Club of Ireland, a dog club which provides both basic and advanced courses designed to instruct owners in the correct training of their dogs. The club conducts a basic course at least three times a year to instruct new members on how to understand the behaviour of their own dogs and train them to be well behaved. The course consists of eight lessons which are geared towards training the dog to come when called, to walk on a lead without pulling, to sit on command, to get into and out of a car in safety and generally to behave in accordance with an acceptable code of good manners. On satisfactory completion of the basic course, interested members may continue on to learn more advanced training for competition. The courses are held at the De La Salle Preparatory School Grounds, Churchtown, Dublin 14, on Sunday mornings at 10.30 a.m. The instructors are all experienced and some have trained in Britain. On my visit, there were six classes in progress with a variety of breeds taking part ranging in size from Toy Poodles and Yorkshire Terriers to Labradors, German Shepherds and Old English Sheepdogs. A number of dogs were cross-bred or mongrels and these were as proficient in training as their pure bred classmates. The club president was there too, demonstrating novelty acts, such as weight lifting, pushing a pram, rolling barrels, with his Golden Cockers.

I also learned that the club puts on a team display every year at the Horse Show in the R.D.S. and last year had a display at the country fair in Russborough, Co. Wicklow, and at the Rose of Tralee festival. The social side of club activities also includes a treasure hunt in the summer and an annual dinner dance in the autumn. The club members are mostly from South Dublin city and county but dog owners from Wicklow, Kildare and even as far away as Cavan have come to the club for training.

Pat Doran

New Health Club opened

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This is not the complete Business Directory for Templeogue - but very near, we will bring it up to date next month, so if you have been inadvertently left out here, we're sorry, give us the details. Make sure that your service is known to your nearest customers.

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Next month we will start on the Clubs and Associations, so please get your names and addresses in, Thank You.

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TEMPLEOGUE LADIES CLUB

PROJECT GROUP WIN AGAIN

Following our success in getting a European Year of the Environment award last October, we entered for the Ford/Evening Herald "Capital Idea" - a Community Awards scheme in support of the Dublin Millennium. A prize of £1,000 is being awarded each month during 1988 to fund a winning project. In addition, each of the monthly winners will be eligible for a Supreme Award of £5,000 together with a special trophy. Each monthly prize winner will receive an attractive commemorative plaque. TO OUR SURPRISE AND DELIGHT WE WERE CHOSEN AS THE JANUARY

WINNERS, and were presented with the cheque at a special luncheon on Wednesday, January 20th at the Ford Headquarters.

Now we are working hard on the various items in our project. Hopefully you will be seeing some waste spaces being tidied up and planted. More litter bins appearing, and hopefully more seats. We are running into difficulties with our plan to get a Bottle Bank installed in Rathfarnham Shopping Centre, but we haven't given up yet. And watch out for our TEMPLEOGUE HISTORICAL EXHIBITION, which will be held in St. Mary's Rugby Club,

Templeville Road (and many thanks for their kindness in letting us have their premises) on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 19th, 20th and 21st, 1988. You will be amazed at what you will learn about our area - did you know we were bombed during the last war, or that in the 18th. century a local big landlord tried a bit of blackmail to get his nephew off a murder charge by stopping the city's water supply? Did he succeed? You will find this answer and more at our Exhibition.

Mary Kernan
Project Secretary

Neighbourhood Watch

College and Wainsfort Residents' Association

A General Meeting of all owners and tenants of private residential property in the College and Wainsfort Estates has been arranged for Tuesday 16th. February, 1988 at 8p.m. sharp, in St. Pius X National School Hall, Fortfield Drive, to launch the "Neighbourhood Watch" Scheme in the area.

The Garda Siochana will be represented to explain how the scheme works, and to answer questions relating thereto.

Those who have not paid their subscriptions (£1 for 1987/88) to the College and Wainsfort Residents' Association are requested to do so at this meeting.

R. McGinn,
Honorary Secretary.
39, Wainsfort Avenue, Dublin 6.

Templeogue Millennium Calendar Highlights

JANUARY 31st:

Opening of our Millennium Celebrations. Planting of our Millennium Tree on Templeville Green.

FEBRUARY 5-7th:

Feile Brida, Our Lady's School, Templeogue Road.

FEBRUARY 14th:

Feile Concert. Templeogue College.

MARCH 19-20-21

Templeogue Historical Exhibition in St. Mary's RFC Hall - Templeogue Ladies Club.

JUNE 26th:

Opening Templeogue Summer Project Orwell Green.

JULY 10th-16th:

Spawell Leisure Complex, list of events later, but opening with a Gala Day.

DATES TO BE FINALISED:

Templeogue 10K.

Templeogue Lawn Tennis Club Special Competition.

Templeogue Lawn Tennis Club Leinster Open.

Templeogue Grand Variety Concert.
Templeogue 'Superstar' competition.
Templeogue College Autumn Fair.
Templeogue Dinner & Gala Evening.
Horticultural Show.

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Féile Bhríde 1988

From the 5th to 7th February next, Our Lady's School, Templeogue Road, will be swarming with enthusiastic, nervous, but ever hopeful young competitors for the Féile weekend. There are over 430 entries for a programme that embraces 50 competitions in Singing, Piano, Violin, Recorder, Tin Whistle, Poetry, Storytelling, Mime and public speaking. Naturally, these include pieces in the Irish language and the response from teachers for these is very encouraging Mile buíochas.

Because of the Millennium Celebrations we have had to stretch our time-table so will those of you who enjoyed our Féile in other years, please note that the closing Concert usually held on the final evening of the competitions - is postponed to 14th. February this year, and the venue is Templeogue College. Why? On the 7th. February in the National Concert Hall a mammoth youth concert is being held and many of our competitors, teachers and adjudicators are involved. Such competition!!! While we are pleased for them and wish them every success, we trust our plans do not go astray on the 14th. So looking forward to a successful weekend on the 7th. February, we hope for the best ever Concert evening, one week later. Prize awards will be presented by.

Trophy and Prize Awards will be presented by Andreja Malirsh, Concert Harpist and member of the R.T.E. Symphony Orchestra. Andreja was a student guest performer at the Féile Concert in 1983. Since then she has successfully completed her studies abroad and returns as an accomplished performer of the Arts. We wish her every success in her career. The celebrations of Dublin City's Millennium year is also included in plans for the concert programme, and we look forward to a pleasant evenings entertainment by the young talented people of our community and trust this experience will encourage them to further their efforts which is the main aim of the Féile.

May O'Neill
Féile President.



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The new Faircard will entitle young people to discounts of between 45 to 55 per cent on the adult fare in purchasing single or eight day return tickets on InterCity trains anywhere on the Iarnrod Eireann system.

The Faircard also entitles the holder to purchase a new Citybonus ticket covering weekend return journey from Dublin to any Iarnrod Eireann station plus the added bonus of unlimited travel on Dublin Bus, DART and Suburban Rail from Friday to the following Thursday.

Faircard Citybonus tickets which include 7 days Dublin commuter travel will cost £10.00 Dublin/Kildare, £15 Dublin/Kilkenny, £20 Dublin/Galway and Dublin/Cork.

The Faircard which costs £8 per person is valid to December 1988 and is designed to pay for itself after the first or second ticket purchased. The card is standard credit card size and those buying the card should bring a passpost sized photo and Birth Certificate or passport as proof of age. The use of Faircard half price tickets are valid anywhere on the Iarnrod Eireann system except on some specified peak time trains.

Bushy Park - Opening and Closing times

All public parks in Dublin City are opened and closed at the same times. On Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays the parks are opened at 10a.m. all year round and from Monday - Friday inclusive they are opened between 8.00 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. The following are the closing times.

January and December - 5.00p.m.
February and November - 5.30p.m.
March - 6.30p.m. and when the clock goes forward 7.30p.m.
April and September - 8.30p.m.
May and August - 9.30p.m.
June and July - 10.00p.m.
October - 7.30p.m. and when the clock goes backwards - 6.30p.m.

In a large public park, with a number of gates, the last gate would be closed at the official closing time.

Any delays in the opening of the parks are due to staff shortages.

Yours sincerely,
M. Sheehy
Principal Officer.

Aer Lingus 'Young Scientist of the Year

Congratulations to Hugh McKeon (Templeville Drive) and Fergus Ryan (Monalea), Templeogue College, on winning 2nd. prize in the Environmental and Social Sciences Section (Junior), in the Aer Lingus Young Scientists Exhibition '88, with their project - the Status of Irish in South-West Dublin.

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DODDER VALLEY BRANCH

February, Sunday 21st., Outing to Brittas Ponds, meet at car park at the Brittas Inn, 10a.m.

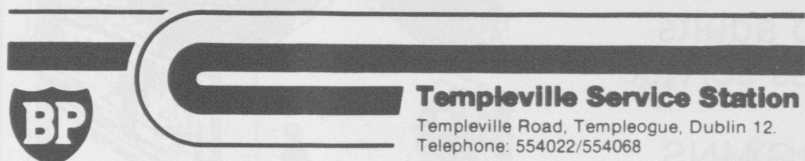
Tuesday, 23rd., talk by Don Conroy, Firhouse Community College, 8p.m.

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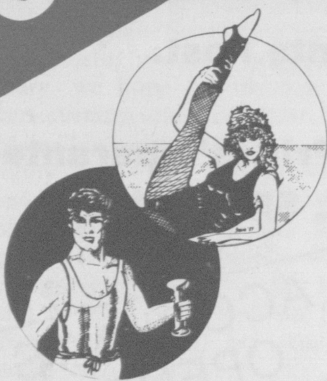
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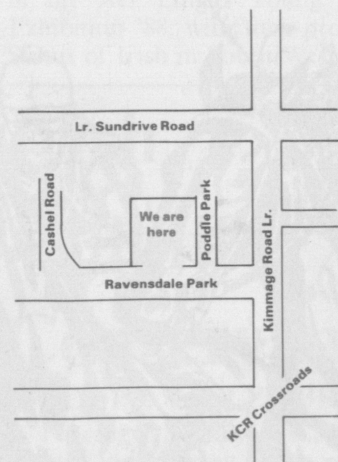
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