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Templeogue Telegraph

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DIARY

- Thursday 1st: Drama - Player Wills Theatre Ladies Drama Group
- Tuesday 6th: Community Council Meeting - Our Ladys School, 8.00 p.m.
- Wednesday 7th: Ladies Club Meeting
- Wednesday 21st Horticultural Society 8 p.m. Our Ladys School
- Friday 23rd: Whist Drive (4th Fri), St. Pius X Committee Room
- Monday 26th: Solo & Friends (4th Mon) Templeogue College

No notification as to change of date or venue has been received relating to meetings which take place prior to or immediately after Easter.

COMMUNITY NOTES

The A.G.M. of the Community Council took place on 2nd March, 1982, Mrs. Josie Farrell presided. Representatives from the following groups were present:-

- St. Pius X Parents Assoc.
- Ladies Club
- Youth Group
- Templeogue Telegraph
- Coffee Morning Group
- Templeville & Fortfield Residents Assoc.
- Ashfield Residents Assoc.
- Horticultural Society

Councillor Stanley Laing together with other members of the community were present. The Secretary's Report was read by the Chairman, Mrs. J. Farrell, due to the fact that Mrs. Betty Flaherty had resigned earlier in the year due to illness. The Treasurer's Statements of the Community Council and Feile Bhríde were submitted by Mrs. May O'Neill, and Michael Sheehan read the statement for the Templeogue Telegraph. Arising out of the Secretary's report for the year it was encouraging to note that the Youth Group seemed to have happily survived some stormy patches. The ever faithful John Deegan seemed more than optimistic about its future now that he had the help of some very dedicated young adults who had pledged their support to organising and running the Saturday night event and other activities. They hoped that the parents who submitted their names for Saturday duty on a rota basis would keep their promise to attend.

It was noted with regret that Sean Mahon would no longer be available as Sports Representative on the Council but it was very good to know that he has recovered so well from his recent illness.

The Templeogue Telegraph reported that the cost of running the magazine was increasing by the hour and had necessitated the changing of the printing format in order to utilize space to greater advantage. They did feel however that the organisations in the community were not making full use of the magazine and very few were submitting reports on a regular basis - if at all. This attitude also prevails in the non recognition

of the Community Council as an "umbrella" organisation and could threaten its very existence and survival. The idea of "going it alone" seems to prevail and the call for greater community participation seems to have fallen on deaf ears.

The Chairman reported that following a call from Councillor Stanley Laing the Executive Committee had agreed to meet two gentlemen who were interested in building a Sports Complex in the Templeogue "area". They would be prepared to finance this project which would include bowling alleys, tennis courts, squash, gymnasium, lounge, etc., and it would be open to family membership. The venture would be a commercial enterprise and run on commercial lines. The finding of a site for such a centre would entail a lot of investigation and it was felt that a meeting of all residents of the greater Templeogue area would need to be convened by the incoming Committee to discuss the matter.

The next meeting of Council will take place on 6th April at which the new Executive Committee will be elected.

Concluding, the Chairman thanked those present for attending. She especially asked Sr. Bourne to convey to the Rev. Mother and Community of Our Lady's School the very deep appreciation and gratitude of the Community Council for the kindness and consideration shown them over the months and years that they had been meeting there. Professor Kernan, on behalf of the Horticultural Society expressed the wish to be associated with these sentiments. The meeting concluded at approximately 10.00 p.m.

« help force »

Among our recent activities were three ladies who took turns sleeping overnight while a lady's companion was away - and, by contrast, a man connecting up a new doorbell for another lady.

We have found on a few occasions that people were reluctant to accept our help because we do not charge for what we do, although we are only too happy to lend a hand where needed - and confidentiality is respected.

Our next meeting is on 31st March in the small committee room in St. Pius X Church at 8 p.m., and the one after will probably be at the end of May (see the diary in the May Templeogue Telegraph).

We have resumed calling to houses - the aim being to call to every home in the area. Anyone wishing to contact us can do so through the following:

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

EILEEN MORRIS, 83 WAINSFORT ROAD, would like to thank all her helpers, friends and all who came along to her Bring and Buy Sale in aid of the Carmelite Convent, Firhouse. The Sale realised £1,014.

Mother Prioress and all the Sisters are very appreciative of all your help, and will remember you all in their prayers.

Thank you all again.

Miss Eileen Malone

When going into Our Lady's School these days, we parents feel a great sadness not to see that tall slim figure standing under the Arch with our children gathered around her; not to run into her office for a quick chat, for she was always able to spare the time, for all of us, children and parents.

Little did we know at mid-term break that those quick chats were to be our last with that lovely person Miss Malone. She gave so much of herself to all of us; she really was a household word - "Miss Malone said such and such a thing". How often did we hear that from the children.

The children knew that being sent to Miss Malone's office was not such a bad thing. She in her gentle way would point out if it was something bold they had done - how wrong it was - or if it was that pain in the tummy, she would contact Mammy, or even take them home. The bumps, and bruises - she was there - How did she remember all the names, she had the rare gift of caring.

I could go on at length naming all the wonderful qualities we the parents found in her, but she would have hated that, so I will just say from all the parents - Rest in Peace Miss Malone.

The prayer which was read at her funeral Mass says such a lot.

GRATEFUL PARENTS.

When I must leave you.

When I must leave you for a little while,
Please do not grieve and shed wild tears,
And hug your sorrow to you through the years.
But start out bravely with a gallant smile,
And for my sake, and in my name,
Live on, and do all things the same.
Feed not your loneliness on empty days,
But fill each waking hour in useful ways.
Reach out your hand in comfort and in cheer,
And I in turn will comfort you and hold you near.
And never, never be afraid to die,
For I am waiting up on high.

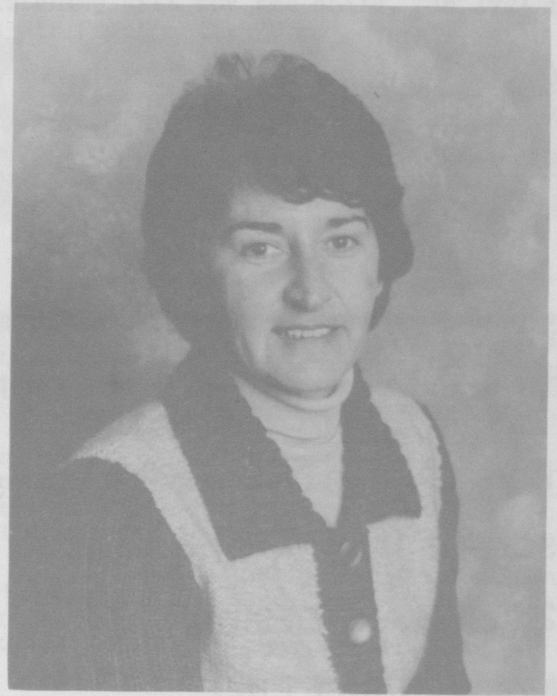
"Who Shall Find a Valiant Woman"

Eileen Malone began her teaching career in Our Lady's School, Templeogue, seventeen years ago. From the beginning she gave of herself generously and showed the excellent qualities of justice, kindness, courtesy, integrity and a lively sense of humour.

She was a dedicated teacher and inculcated in her pupils the ideals by which she herself lived. We as her colleagues found her a lovable and sincere companion. Each of us has many vivid memories of an amusing experience which we shared.

Power and authority often corrupt or change people but Eileen's promotion to head of the Junior School only helped to prove her superb organising and administrative ability. It made no difference in her attitude to any of us. Indeed, I feel our friendship and loyalties were even more firmly cemented, so much so, that we do not feel we have lost a Principal but a dear friend.

EVELYN CONLON.



The community of Our Lady's School wish to express their grief and sense of bereavement at the sudden death of Eileen Malone - may she rest in peace. All has already been said, in the other two articles, about all she meant to us, and all she stood for, and contributed by her devoted work, and, above all, by what she was, to the wider community of the whole of Our Lady's School.

We take this opportunity, once again, of thanking all those who in various ways expressed their sympathy to the school.

Mr. George Leonard

We also wish to express our distress and sorrow at the death of another, and older, friend - Mr. George Leonard - under tragic circumstances.

A fluent Irish speaker, and a great lover of the language, he was closely associated with the development of Irish dancing and choral singing in the school, since the days when the total school roll counted only some 50 pupils.

Many will remember the excitement and suspense of waiting every year for the adjudicator's comments and verdict at the Feis Ceoil. The quality of the tone of his choirs was always outstanding, and the choir from the local school that sang at his funeral and Requiem Mass at Drimnagh represented the tribute of appreciation, and the proof of his ability to impart, an enduring love of music to generations of boys and girls. May he rest in peace.

If you know of a new resident just arrived in the area, drop your copy of the T.T. into them (when you are finished of course). We know from experience that they are avid readers of it and find it a great introduction to activities in the area. If they wish it delivered, please let us know.

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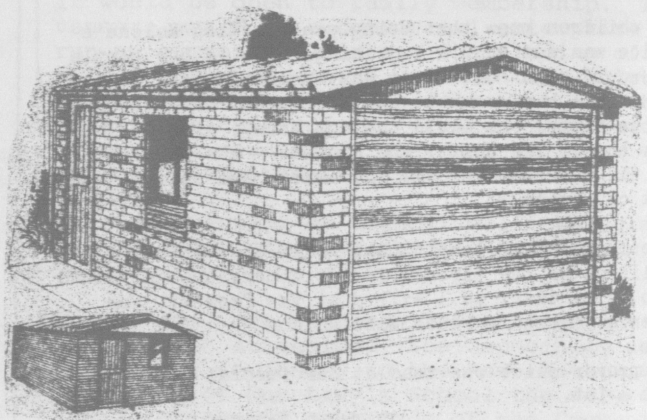
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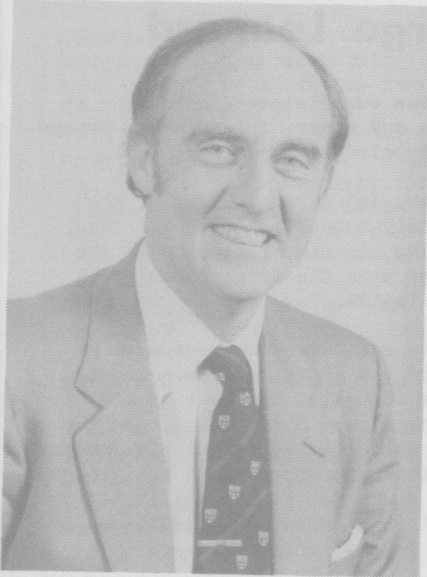
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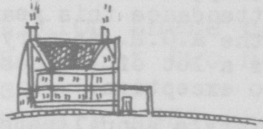
Madden himself appears to have been drawing a salary of £50 a year by 1723, although in 1721, when he was only beginning under Sir Compton, he may have been earning only one-third of that,

In the first quarter of 1724, Dennis, apparently one of the servants, was mentioned three times, twice in rather unfortunate circumstances. 'Paid Dennis for 2 week 5/5', 'Paid the surgeon for cutting Dennis Leg' £4.10.0, 'Paid for Dennis wooden leg 3/9½'.

Then there were the various taxes which Sir Compton had to pay. Hearths and chimneys were taxed at that time, and he had to pay £3.2.0. hearth money for Templeogue and Bride Street, and also 18/- for 'Ballyfermott' (another Domville property). A more local tax was the Parish Cess, which in 1724 was £1.12.6., and the tithe which in 1722 was £4. Sir Compton also had to pay Quit-rent (£8.5.1½).

Other expenses included a Christmas Box of 10/- every year to the Pursuivants at Dublin Castle. These officials obviously worked with him. He paid £2.15.6 at

Mr. Usher's Christening' presumably a christening gift for the child. In 1723 it cost Sir Compton £1.3.0 to have his watch repaired.



TEMPLEOGUE HOUSE 1706
(From an old deed)

EPILOGUE.

Sir Compton Domville died unmarried in 1768 and left the estate to his nephew. He included his 'plate jewells ready money cattle of all kinds household furniture and pictures that shall be in the house in Santry' - by then he had inherited the estate of Santry Court. He also left £100 each 'to my two old servants Charles Plessey and Richard Steventon for their faithfull services' and granted each of them a pension of £50 a year.

The Domvilles lived in Santry until the 1940's when they sold the house and emigrated to England. The head of the family now lives at Sutton Courtenay, near Oxford.

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Dail Question by Deputy Mervyn Taylor

Q. To ask the Minister for P.& T. if a public telephone kiosk will be provided in or in the vicinity of College Park, Terenure, D.6 having regard to the fact that the nearest kiosk is located in Templeogue village, quite some distance away.

A. Minister for P.& T. (Mr. Wilson)
It is planned to provide a kiosk at Fortfield Park, Templeogue, to replace the kiosk formerly situated on Templeville rd. The kiosk will serve the needs of the general area including College Park.

TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB

Nancy O'Connell

The 17th Annual General Meeting took place on Wednesday, 4th March, 1982. We had quite a good attendance this year which is gratifying as the A.G.M. is very important. There is always a lot of business to discuss and this was no exception.

The Secretary's annual report was read and it gave an account of our activities through the year. The treasurer's report, audited by Mr. G. Ryan and Mr. T. Heffernan, was given. Our honorary auditors have been re-appointed for another year.

The outgoing President, Geraldine O'Rourke, in her address said it was with mixed feelings that she passed on the President's madallion to her successor, Treasa Durcan. She would miss the committee meetings, the callers and even the telephone calls, though she was looking forward to a little more leisure. She thanked the officers and committee for their help during the year, particularly when she herself was ill in hospital. She congratulated the various groups on their very creditable performances in the past year and wished the Club every success in all their activities this year.

Our new Vice-President is Mildred Sargent, Breda Fennell is Treasurer and Mary Kernan is Secretary. The seven new Committee members are Breda Bolger, Mai Brennan, Evelyn Deegan, Josie Farrell, Yvonne Kelly, Sheila Lawlor and Brid Whitty. Evelyn Sharkey, Angela Brady, Catherine Bent and Mona O'Dea are embarking on their second year on Committee. We wish the President, Treasa Durcan and her committee a successful and enjoyable term in office.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The choir sang at the Women's World Day of Prayer in Ballyroan Church on Fri. 5th March. There was a good attendance from this area - next year the ceremony will be in St. Pius X Church, so we hope for greater participation from our members

especially. The next outing for the choir is the Federation competition in the Archbishop Byrne Hall on May 6th.

Debating: Our debating team, Lily Duffy, Rosa Morris and Ena McGarry, won the Federation Competition in the Gresham Hotel on March 8th. They proposed the motion "That the E.E.C. Riches have turned into a Vanishing Dream" and defeated Majella Ladies Club who put up a good fight in the final. We had about sixty supporters to cheer them to victory. Congratulations to the team, and we'd also like to thank all the members who helped them by supplying literature and other data.

R.H.M. Foods Competition: Ena McGarry, fresh from her success in the debating, was picked as one of the twenty finalists from the second round of this competition. For the Grand Final, which will be held at a selected hotel venue, during the week commencing 12th April, 1982, Ena will be required to make "Apricot and Almond Upside Down Cake" to a selected recipe. A well-known Cookery Journalist will head the panel of judges and present the prizes. Good Luck, Ena - we're all rooting for you!

Drama: Imelda Gogan's new play, titled "Time Between" is being performed by our Drama Group in the Player Wills Theatre on Thursday, April 1st. There are two other plays on, so we'll get good value for our £2 tickets. Imelda's play will be placed wither 1st, 2nd or 3rd after the adjudication that night - naturally we're hoping for 1st this year, though its no mean achievement to get so far.

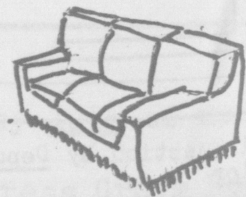
We look forward to another successful year, and we hope you'll begin the year well by attending the April meeting on April 7th at 8 p.m. The annual subs. are now due and it would help the new Treasurer if each person put hers in an envelope with her name, address and telephone number, and brought it to the next meeting.

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TERENURE SWIMMING CLUB

Since last writing for the Telegraph, the Club has gone from success to success, and we hope the trend will continue.

The year started on a very serious and worrying note, when our coach Larry Williamson went into hospital for a kidney transplant from his donor sister Peggy. The operation proved a complete success and Larry made a remarkable recovery, returning to his duties by the end of March. With no coach for 3 months the senior lads looked after the club training sessions, and true to the spirit of the Club all the swimmers rallied round.

This was amply rewarded, when in August 25 swimmers and 12 parents and supporters travelled to Cork for the 1981 N National Championships held over 4 days. The Club performed far beyond predictions and created swimming history when placing 4 and 5 swimmers in no less than 7 finals. This helped by Karen Roche, our only individual female swimmer left us in 2nd position behind Leander S.C. from Belfast, with one days competition to come. During the final session, with the lead 4 points over Leander, in the mens 4 x 100m freestyle Terenure romped home winners in a new Irish record, capturing the title held for 4 years by King's Hospital S.C., "National Club Team Champions 1981, Ireland's No.1 Club. Outstanding performances were given by: Aiden Towey, Peter Reardon, Brian Neylon.

After the Championship Larry was appointed Irish National Coach and 7 of the Terenure swimmers were selected on the National panel of 25. A word of consolation must go here to Aiden Towey, who because of a sudden illness in July missed his first full Irish International Cap, When he and teammates Frank and Mick McCann were selected to swim for Ireland in Germany and Scotland.

Training resumed at the end of September and within 4 weeks 10 of the team travelled to Leeds under the Leinster flag to come second in a field of 8. Two weeks later Peter Reardon, Mick McCann, Aiden Towey, Brian Neylon and Frank McCann recorded individual wins to help Leinster regain the Interprovincial shield.

In December the McCann brothers and coach Williamson travelled to the 16 nation European Cup in London, where they helped Ireland set a new representative relay record. The level of

competition there can be gauged from the fact that two new world records were set.

In January 1982 the Clubs proudest moment came when Dr. Moira O'Brien was elected President of the Irish Amateur Swimming Association, after many years as Club and Association Medical Officer.

The swimming Calendar started off on a high note when Mick McCann, Aiden Towey, Frank McCann and Kevin Williamson under coach Larry travelled to Bangor Co. Down for the Coca-Cola

International between Ireland, Scotland and Wales on Feb. 28-29. Ireland scored a fantastic win over its visitors in this triangular match and the trophy was accepted by team captain Frank McCann. Young Aiden Towey, of Templeville Park, turned in a new Irish Junior Record when leading off the Irish 4 x 200m Freestyle Relay.

Before signing off it must be said that the Club's success in the past year was a team effort, for without everybody playing his or her part to the full, no team could be successful.



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- £10 - J. Ferriter, 151 Wainsfort Rd.
- £5 - Rita Gallagher, 24 College Park.



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May O'Neill
with friends. -----↑

Mr. Mrs Stephen Holt →



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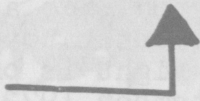
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Willington Community College.

The New Community College in Willington will open in September 1982 and will have 1000 pupils. In a premature announcement to a capacity public meeting on Monday 22th March in Bishop Galvin School Hall addressed by Mr.P.F.Fleming C.E.C. of the Vocational Education Committee it had be announced that the College would not be fully operational until September 1983. Many people attended from outside the area and Mr.Fleming, who was accompanied by some of his officials answered a variety of questions, from which the following facts emerged:

- (a) The College will be co-educational.
 - (b) Pupil-Teacher ratio will be 18:1 on average with no class to exceed 25 pupils.
 - (c) There will be a full time Chaplain for Religious Instruction.
 - (d) The College Management Board will consist of
 - 3 members from the Vocational Educational Committee
 - 3 Nominees of the Archbishops of Dublin
 - 2 Parents
 - 2 Teachers
 - (e) The 10 members will elect a Chairman from their number.
- Fr.P.Boland P.P. St.Jude's was chairman of the meeting and thanked the C.E.C. and other officials for their help.

For information regarding enrolments in the New College readers should contact Mr.P.F.Fleming at Vocational Education Committee Office, Main Street, Tallaght, Co.Dublin Phone 515666.

OLD PHOTOS

A reader from Templeogue wood has lent us this photograph of Wellington Lane as it was in the early 1960s (above left). The one on the right is one which I took in September 1972. It is taken from where the roundabout is now, looking north-west towards the first house built in Willington by Gallaghers. - T.C.B.

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Michael Sheehan

MAJOR-GENERAL SIR BERTRAM (Bertie) CARRUTHERS, M.C. D.S.O. (with bar) was born on 1st April 1892 not far from the Old Mill in Templeogue. Now aged 90 he received me graciously at the entrance gate of his Templeogue Estate - "Sandringham", near Templeogue Cemetery. We walked up the avenue to his old Georgian style mansion, accompanied by his Basset hounds, and he looked every inch a Country Squire and Lord of the Manor.

Bertie is truly an Amazing character - one of the few military men of our time to have been decorated by both the Irish and British governments for service during the War of Independence. Whilst in command of a Battalion of British troops in Dublin in 1919 he was waging war on behalf of his Majesty George V on the citizens of Dublin and at the same time he admits to making a fortune selling British guns to the Irish "Rebels"



After his education in Britain he graduated as an officer and gentleman at Sandhurst and spent five years in Gibraltar before coming back to Ireland in 1917 as a Captain in the Brigade of Guards. His service in Ireland was followed by a prestigious career in the Empire, culminating with his appointment as Resident British Administrator in one of the

Indian States. He retired in 1948 and came home to the family mansion in Templeogue - having been knighted by George VI for his services to India prior to the granting of Independence to that country - which he described as an appalling mistake. "The British Government" he said "which gave India back to the Indian people should all be horsewhipped".

Bertie has never really caught up with the modern world. He and his staff (comprising a Secretary, Butler, Valet, Gardener, Cook, 5 Maids, and 2 chambermaids) still live as though they were in the last century. He rules supreme and the staff are well fed and reasonably happy. A strict disciplinarian, he has no time or sympathy for Trade Unions and a sort of love-hate situation exists between him and his staff, most of whom have been with him for years and are fanatically loyal. Bertie boasts of the fact that an attempt by a trade union official to organise the staff had disastrous results for the official - Bertie had him horse-whipped and then kicked him off the Estate. The staff are particularly grateful for his efforts to get the Gaelic League to organise Irish lessons in the Servants Hall. Being a linguist himself (he speaks 14 languages, including Swahili) he attaches great importance to having his staff educated in the local lingo.

As his birthday was approaching, I could sense the air of expectancy and conspiracy as the staff made their preparations to honour Big Daddy (at his own expense of course!) and thus express their loyalty and devotion.

But what of the future? I asked him what his ambitions were. Reluctantly he told me - the first is to be elected Chairman of Templeogue Community Council and the second is to live to be 100 and to die on 1st April - his birthday.

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It is seldom that one sees a suburban garden without at least one rose bush in it as the popularity of the rose is almost universal. Perhaps for this reason a large crowd came to our March meeting to hear a talk by Mr. Leslie Davis on the general subject of rose growing. Mr. Davis has been growing, exhibiting and judging roses for the past twenty five years and it therefore follows that he has a thorough knowledge of exactly what it takes to get the best from your roses. All his "know-how" has been gained the hard way - by practical experience. He is a native of Clontarf where quite a lot of rose experts live - it is funny how most of the good gardeners seem to live on the north side of the city. It presents a bit of a challenge to us south-siders. We will have to try a little harder to catch up.

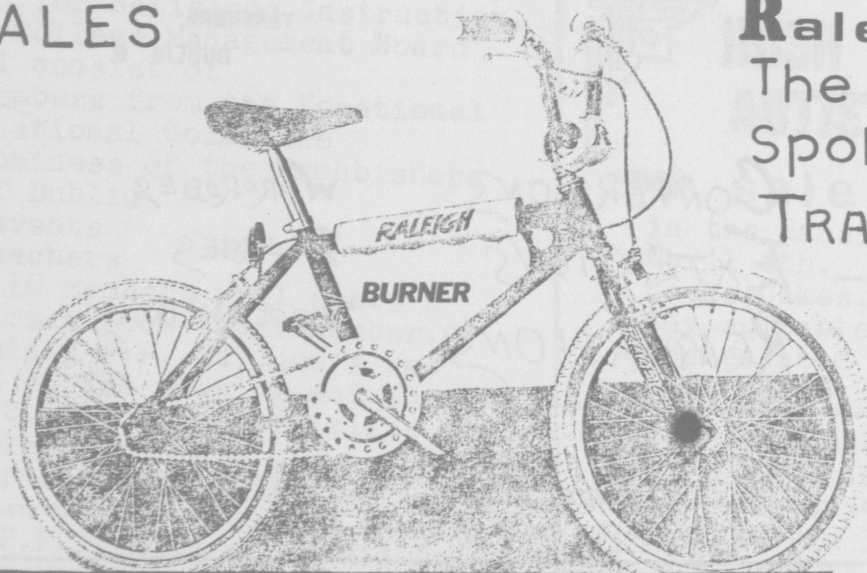
To start off his talk Mr. Davis gave us a detailed description of how to plant rose bush. This may seem a bit elementary, but it is essential that the bush be planted correctly if it is to thrive during its lifetime, and many rose bushes can last up to twenty years if properly cared for. The hole to take the plant must be big enough to take the root spread out. Not only should there be ample room in the hole but one should ensure that the sub-soil at the bottom of the hole is well broken up before inserting the plant. This will help drainage enormously. Insert the plant into the hole and fill up with crumbly soil, raising the plant gently from time to time to make sure that the soil falls in around the roots. Some Bone Meal can be added. Just barely cover the lumpy joint at the base of the bush. Firm the soil around the plant as you fill it in (this can be done quite adequately with the palm of the hand as you fill in each layer of soil). The addition of some well rotted manure and wet peat in the planting hole is also very beneficial and will ensure healthy growth. Mr. Davis said that from his experience a new rose bush should never be

planted where a rose has previously been growing. The reason for this is that the soil suffers from a sort of "rose fatigue". It is necessary to plant a rose in the same situation (say one bush in a bed of roses has failed) the best thing to do is to plant the new bush in the required situation, but use soil from another part of the garden, such as the section where vegetables have been grown. When the rose has been planted sprinkle 1 teaspoon of Epsom Salts on the soil around it - this will supply magnesium during the coming months.

Ideally rose bushes should be fed three times during the growing season, in March, May and July. Feeding should be stopped in July, as if feeding continues after this it will result in soft growth late in the season. The only things which should be applied after July are a feed of potash in August which will harden the bush in preparation for the winter, and a feed of Bone Meal in November. There are many brands of proprietary brands of fertiliser on the market, but he did advise that one should vary the brand from year to year as the same brand can lose some of its potency, in the same way as plants can build up immunity to insecticides. At about the beginning of May one should mulch the rose beds with farmyard manure (always well rotted) or peat moss. This will help to conserve moisture in the soil during the summer. Unfortunately roses are subject to diseases such as Black Spot, Mildew and Rust. Strangely enough Black Spot seems to thrive in "clean-air" conditions. This rather surprised me as my roses always get their share of Black Spot during the summer and I was under the impression that our city air was becoming more polluted as each year went by. However, this theory has been proved by the British Rose Society so there must be some truth in it. To combat Black Spot you should do the following - during the dormant season (mid December to mid January) spray the bush and saturate the surround-

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TEMPLEOGUE G.A.A.

The Winter league organised by the South-West board has just finished and the clubs only standard-bearer, our under 11's, took part in every match, finishing in the lower half of the Table. The boys turned out each week, irrespective of the conditions and their dedication is highly commendable. We appreciate the support we have received from all club members who helped with arrangements, transport etc.

The "FORTFIELD CUP" competition has had a marvellous response. The draw took place at St. Pius X School on Thursday 11th March and aroused new interest. There are 8 teams. Our all-stars feature as captains.

Team	County	Captain
A	Dublin	Tarla Kelly, Rathgar
B	Tipperary	Conor Ryan, Fortfield
C	Kerry	Bobby Browne, Grosvenor
D	Armagh	Thomas Kerwick, Old Bridge Rd.
E	Roscommon	Anthony O'Donohue, Rathgar
F	Down	Loughlin Walsh, Wainsfort
G	Galway	Frank Walsh, Wainsfort
H	Cork	John O'Sullivan, Wainsfort

Section A

20th March	Dublin	V	Kerry
27th March	Roscommon	V	Galway
3rd April	Dublin	V	Roscommon
17th April	Kerry	V	Galway
24th April	Dublin	V	Galway
1st May	Kerry	V	Roscommon

Section B

20th March	Tipperary	V	Armagh
27th March	Down	V	Cork
3rd April	Tipperary	V	Down
17th April	Armagh	V	Cork
24th April	Tipperary	V	Cork
1st May	Armagh	V	Down

Semi Finals : - Winners of A V Runners up of B
Winners of B V Runners up of A

Final :- All matches will be played in Bushy Park commencing 11.00 a.m. sharp. A special word of thanks to the Fortfield Traders for their sponsorship of this event. We expect families and supporters to cheer on the teams in this club competition.

ing soil with a solution of Jeyes Fluid mixed at a rate of one ounce to a gallon of water. This is particularly effective as the spores lie dormant in the soil and this treatment will prevent an outbreak of the disease during the next season.

After pruning spray with Nimrod T to prevent any further attack. Mildew can be treated with Captan. If you are unfortunate to have your roses attacked by Rust you should dig out the affected plant and burn it, as it is almost impossible to cure this disease and by leaving it in your garden you are running the risk of infecting other roses.

Full details as to how to prune were given. Climbing roses should be pruned in the Autumn, and naturally one should not cut them back as hard as the bush type. Just take off about six or seven inches from each flowering head. Albertines, which are really Ramblers, should also be pruned in the Autumn. These are particularly prone to mildew and should be treated with the appropriate spray throughout the season to keep it at bay.

YOUNG FINE GAEL

Well here we are again in our regular spot. Quite a lot has happened since last month. First of all we got the good news that our National Conference was on in Galway on the 23rd, 24th and 25th April. As you know, this was cancelled due to Garret coming a cropper in the Dail. Once again we must brush the moth balls from our tin-of-fruit and practice our speeches. At least the Dail won't be dissolved before then. Will it?!

We were all naturally disappointed when C.J.H. became Taoiseach, but we look forward with enthusiasm to our short period in opposition. Y.F.G. is now really gathering momentum. The General Election stunted our growth slightly as we could not spend as much time as we would have liked developing the group and increasing its strength, but at the moment this is being achieved in two ways. Firstly, by having this spot in the Templeogue Telegraph, this is proving its worth by the very fact that you are reading it now. Secondly, by increasing our members.

We had very promising reactions from the youth during our canvass at election time, many of you will remember our canvass in the Templeogue Inn (alias 'The Morgue').

We would be delighted to have you at our next meeting without any obligation on your part to join, and details of our next meeting can be got by phoning our Chairman, Martin Lynch at 905663 or our Secretary, Barbara Litton at 904389.

Finally, Y.F.G. had its first A.G.M. on the 4th March, and all members were present and accounted for. We were honoured by the presence of our sitting T.D. - Larry McMahon and our County Councillor - Stanley Laing. The meeting was kindly chaired by Marie Rooney (Constituency Secretary). Everything went smoothly and all candidates were duly elected. The new officer board is as follows:-

Martin Lynch	-	Chairman
Brian Walsh	-	Vice-Chairman
Barbara Litton	-	Secretary
Tony Dunne	-	Treasurer
Brian Gallagher	-	Public Relations Officer
Vanessa Hayes	-	Social Organiser

Once again, I would like to reiterate my invitation to anybody with an interest in politics and a good social life, contact our Chairman or Secretary for details of our next meeting. Hoping to see you.

Brian Gallagher

Finally he encouraged all our members to have the courage to enter exhibits at Flower Shows during the coming summer. The very thought of this can be a bit daunting to a novice but it is the only way in which one can gain valuable experience. He gave a list of the roses which are most suitable for exhibition purposes. He also suggested that the Society hold a small show restricted to the members so that we could gain confidence and experience, and he kindly promised that if we did hold such a show he would be delighted to come and judge the exhibits.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, 21st April, and as new members are still joining please feel that you are still welcome to come along and join if you want to get more pleasure from your garden during the coming months.

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Congratulations to the choir of St. Judes Church who were recently awarded the Bishop Kavanagh Cup at Finglas Choral Festival. The choir, under their Musical Director Mr. Donal Doherty (who is also the church organist) were placed 1st of 8 choirs in a competition for advanced church choirs. While this copy of the Telegraph is being printed the choir will be competing at Arklow Choral Festival.

A full and varied programme of Liturgical Music will be provided in St. Judes during Holy Week and on Easter Sunday when there will be a Solemn Mass at 11a.m.

In May the choir will take part in two Competitions (Plain Chant and Parish Choirs) in the Cork International Choral Festival and also in Feis Chéol in Dublin.

St. Judes choir may be heard each Sunday at 11a.m. Mass.

ST. PIUS X SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Further indications that entry to second level schools in the area is getting more difficult have emerged over the last few months. It seems that because of the expansion of Our Lady's Junior School, places for St. Pius children will not be automatic. So the Parents' Association is seeking clarification. The association is also following up a letter from Templeogue College which set out criteria for entry. More about this topic in later Telegraphs.

The Table Tennis Tournament has been causing great interest and the next Telegraph issue will detail the winners who will have been presented with their awards by the Principals of the two schools. Results of an examination of the rules and regulations for the Heather Cup are also nearing completion.

Arrangements for a talk for parents on sex education are in train.

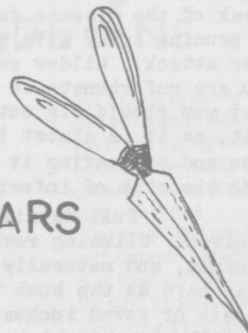
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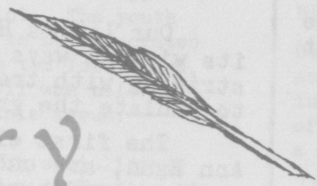
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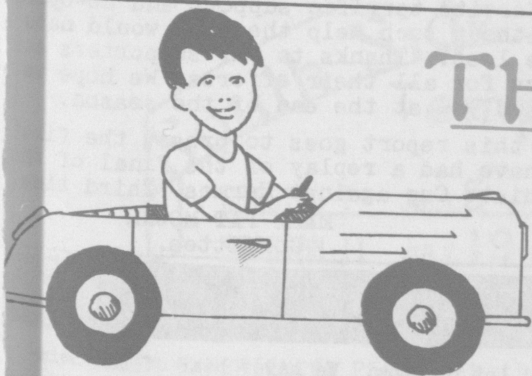


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THE ELOQUENCE OF THE TEMPLEOGUE LADIES

People are talking about how remarkably well
The Templeogue Ladies did at the Gresham Hotel.
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The European Common Market was their selected theme
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The result of the issue left nobody in doubt
When the last of the speakers mentioned "Stirabout":
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And a most beautiful Cup did generously present.
This magnificent trophy was graciously accepted
By the President of the Club just recently elected.
To "say a few words" the Guest-speaker was invited
A privilege with which he looked truly delighted
He said "never before had he come face to face
With such talent combined with Charm and Grace!"
Then the Liffey-room resounded with thunderous applause
And this rapturous enthusiasm was not without cause!
The prolonged cheering and clapping continued quite loud
As the Victorious Debaters joined the well-wishing crowd!
The Cup was held on high for one and all to admire
Just like the Liam McCarthy and the Sam Maguire!
Then all adjourned to the Lounge without any more fuss
Where refreshments were served while awaiting the bus.
So its no wonder people are saying "didn't they really do well"
When they carried off that cup from the Gresham Hotel!

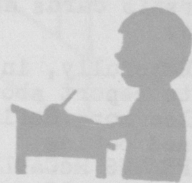
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TEMPLEOGUE COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB

Once again it is a joy to report on the remarkably energetic activities displayed at the Youth Club! Although the club is still in its infancy under the new management of youth leaders - mentioned in last month's issue of T.T. - there is a steady realisation of plans projected for the immediate future.

We have succeeded in purchasing a cassette radio recorder - which is the first distraction one experiences upon entering the club; also purchased were two dartboards - with protective surroundings made by Killian Tallon - and also a plentiful supply of darts. By the time this short note is published, we hope to have shown a film to the ever enthusiastic members and their friends. Gone are the days of the projector and reels as we enter the space age of electronics to show the film with a video machine!!

As the long spring evenings approach with the bad memories of the great snowfall almost forgotten, outings and hikes of all sorts are definitely on the cards. Indeed, this was one of the main issues discussed at the monthly committee meeting between the youth leaders and Mr. John Deegan. At this meeting it was decided to have a day's outing with a view of returning to the club for refreshments and games. Provisionally we have planned to have this outing within the next two months, so we will keep you posted as regards any future developments in this field. Also decided at the committee was to delegate two youth leaders to represent the club at each of the Community Council's monthly meetings. This must be regarded as at least one method of communicating regularly with other clubs of the community and also of reassuring ourselves of the powerful support which is bestowed to the youth by the Council.

Unfortunately, due to the large attendance every Saturday night, we may well be forced to close the availability of new memberships for the next few months, as we are sadly lacking in capital to finance activities for big numbers. This situation is at present under review, but hopefully for the sake of our youth, any closure of membership cards need only be for a short period.

Hopefully, in the next issue we will be able to report about a very successful film, and also more definite information about the proposed outing.

FERGUS McCauley & GERRY QUINLAN
(on behalf of the T.C.Y.C.)

OUR LADY'S HOCKEY CLUB

Our Lady's Hockey Club has continued on its winning ways this season, with each team striving with tremendous drive and enthusiasm to emulate the great successes of last season.

The first eleven, lead once again by Ann Egan, are unbeaten in their league matches, and have once again qualified for the final of the Intermediate Cup which they won last season. The team also provided four members of the Leinster squad for the inter-provincials in Waterford recently, a feat which reflects the overall strength and ability of the club's premier side. Their continued success is due to the great efforts of Pat O'Donovan the Club Coach, who never seems to stop working for the side.

The second eleven, ably lead by Aisling Neill, have proved themselves an extremely capable and skillful side, as they are presently enjoying a great run of victories in the league, and reached the semi-final of the cup only to lose out in a "thriller" to North Kildare. We wish them continued success in the league as they climb nearer the top of the table.

The third eleven, under the leadership of Angela Horgan, have been every bit as successful as the 1st and 2nd elevens. They have been in tremendous form in the league and have also reached the semi-final of their cup. They also provide great spirit in the club, a tribute to the efforts of their captain, Angela.

The fourth eleven, captained by Brenda O'Connor, have recovered from a shaky start, and in this their first full season as a league team, are beginning to play with confidence and ability, a great sign for the future.

So, from the way the season is going to date, one can only hope that quite apart from placing emphasis on winning matches, that each member and supporter can say that they are enjoying the sport and deriving a sense of team spirit from the game.

Finally, let me say thank you to the school for its terrific support and co-operation, without such help the club would naturally be lost. Thanks to our supporters and followers for all their efforts. We hope we can reward you at the end of the season.

As this report goes to press, the first eleven have had a replay of the final of the Intermediate Cup against Hermes. Third time lucky!

MARY PAT MOORE
Committee.

TEMPLEOGUE ROUNDABOUT

Writing this column takes some time and if you are not in the mood at the right time - which is the middle of any month (Printer's deadline) the going is really difficult. Especially when the recollection of 'blank' reaction to its contents confirms fears that it's not worth reading, even worse, if read, says nothing! "Couldn't be bothered reading the Templeogue Telegraph would be an interesting project. The findings devastating, maybe, to those of us hell-bent on keeping it going.

Last month's issue carried a request for reports on activities from Groups in our area. Obviously, community communication is lacking. Such reports are easy to compile, so do feel proud of what you are

about and let us know. We never hear of the Swimming club(s), Karate Club, the Athletes Club and more perhaps. Meantime this column continues.

The end of February brought a sadness that enveloped many. The sudden death of Miss Eileen Malone, Principal of the Junior Section of Our Lady's School, has left the young pupils, their parents, and the Nuns, bereft of a true friend. She was a lady full of understanding, of loyalty and awareness of her responsibilities. She has left all who knew her with happy memories. Ar dheis De go raibh a hanam.

The Community Council held its A.G.M. on 2nd March.

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It was a small meeting. No one made any complaint, communal, parochial or otherwise - it would appear we are a community happy with our lot. The youth were well represented and are keen to be associated with the Council in efforts to help the Youth Club. The election of the in-coming Council was held and details can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Saturday, March 6th, was the date for socialising. The Community Council organised a Social Evening at the Dublin Maccabi Clubhouse that evening, unaware that the Templeogue College Parents' Association were having their Annual Dinner at the same time. Result was a most successful, but nearly financially disastrous, social evening for the Community Council. The Maccabi Clubhouse is a very pleasant place for a happy evening. We thank the Club Committee for making us welcome and assisting us in our efforts. Mr. Terry Samuels did a good job as M.C. There were spot prizes galore and a raffle and for these we are grateful to local shops and businesses for their generosity. The dancing was not quite in Disco mood, but very enjoyable, and you could chat with comfortable ease when you were sitting out. Supper was included in the price of admission (£2.50) and bar facilities were available. Did you miss a pleasant evening out, close to home? Many who were committed to the Templeogue College event were sad there was a clash of dates, which brings us back to the fact that Community Communication is lacking.

The Novena of Grace was held in St. Pius X from 4th to 12th March. The preacher was Rev. Richard Brennan S.J. Many regard the Novena as the Lenten Retreat of old (not so old, mark you) and others just as a Novena - one of great popularity and undoubted spiritual benefit - which augers well for our Community in that so many are aware of the need to pray.

The busy time for the Priests of the Parish continued. March 13th was Confirmation Day. It was cold, but nice, and a happy group of Boys and Girls from St. Pius X Schools and Our Lady's School were confirmed by Most Rev. Dr. J. Carroll, Bishop of Quaeastoriana. His Lordship is a regular visitor to our Church and endears himself to us by his friendly and happy disposition

which contributes greatly towards making the day beneficial, as well as memorable, for the young people. Where is Quaeastoriana? Well, where?

Still talking Church, did those of you who can sing accept the invitation which was given in last month's issue to join St. Pius X Choir? This Choir is one of beautiful voice, it would be an honour to become a member.

It is nice to note that the disbanded Junior Irish Choir was regrouped for the Mass in Irish for St. Patrick's Day. This Mass is held every Sunday at 8.45 a.m. so all who wish to pray 'as Gaeilge' must rise and shine early. Mo bhron.

A notice saying Seminar on Industry and Education would be held in Terenure College at the end of February - all welcome - evoked the interest of this scribe, thinking it a very good idea on the part of the College Authorities. Surprise, surprise - the whole thing was organised by the Fianna Fail Cumann which meets in the College regularly! It was a very cold night, there was no heat in the Hall and the audience was small (everyone else must have known they would freeze) but it was an interesting meeting. School leavers were encouraged to consider further education into Industry with a view to setting up a small business concern. Politics did not enter into the discussion. The speakers were representatives of the I.D.A., the C.I.I., and National Board for Science & Technology. Could Young Fine Gael (March issue '82) get together with this idea, and the Cumann, just for the sake of our community!?

The season of Lent is coming to an end and we look forward, once again, in hope. Members of the Templeogue Folk Group have been mustering together under the baton of Mr. Joe Whittle, Maestro Supreme, when it comes to music and song. This time he puts together the story of the Passion to be told at Easter, but sadly to be presented outside our area because a suitable venue is not available. Ballyfermot Church is where the first night will be. Watch for details.

May all of us have a happy and joyful Easter, le conghnamh De.

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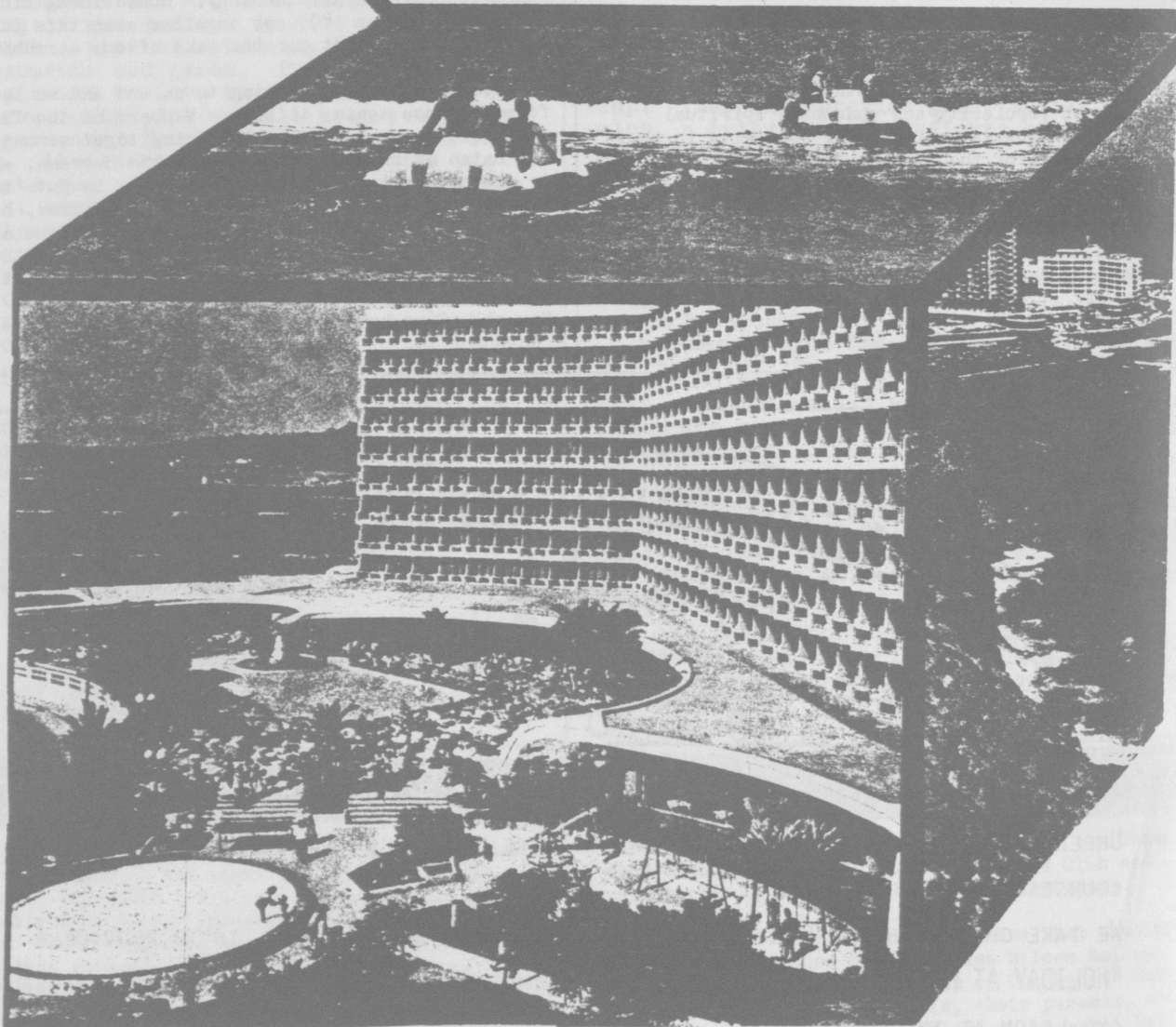
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