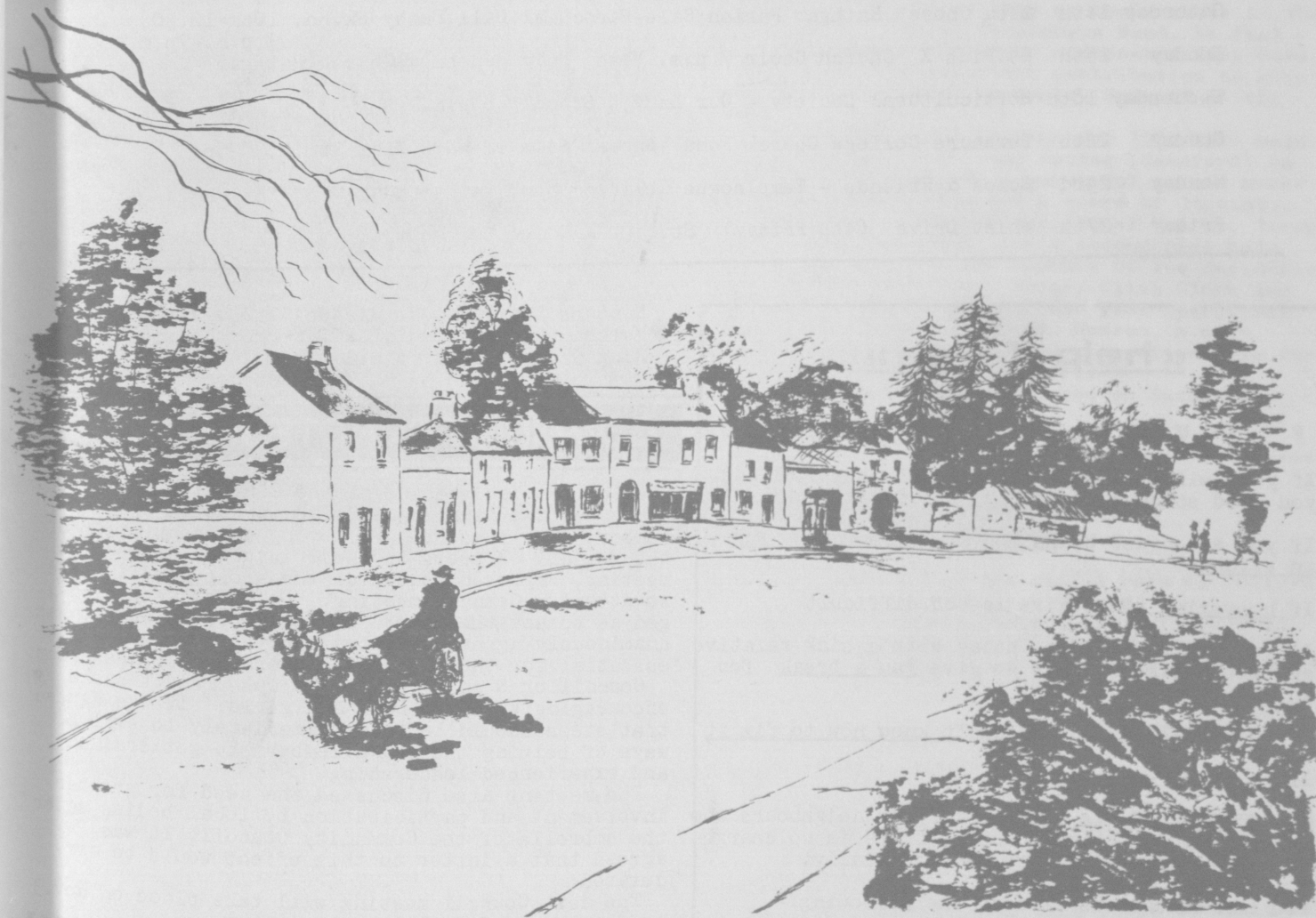


NOVEMBER 1981

# Templeogue Telegraph

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# DIARY

Tuesday	3rd	Community Council Meeting - Our Lady's School	8 p.m.
Wednesday	4th	Ladies Club Auction in aid of Rehabilitation Institute.	
Sunday	8th	Cake Sale - 37th C.B.S.I. Unit -St.Pius X Committee Room after Masses.	
Monday	9th	School Management Boards - St.Pius X School Library	8.15 p.m.
Tuesday	10th	St.Joseph's Young Priest Society - White Fathers	8 p.m.
Friday	13th	Whist Drive (2nd Friday) Committee Room St.Pius X Church Dodder Vale Flower Group, Templeogue College	8 p.m.
Saturday	14th	Zion Church Rathgar Parish Sale-Parochial Hall,Bushy Pk.Rd.	10am-12.30
Sunday	15th	St.Pius X Church Choir	7 p.m. Mass Holy Redeemer Church,Rathgar 3 p.m.-7p.m.
Wednesday	18th	Horticultural Society - Our Lady's School	8 p.m.
Sunday	22th	Terenure College Church Fund -Annual Sale of Work	11am-2pm,2.30-5pm
Monday	23rd	Solos & Friends - Templeogue College	8pm. (4th Monday).
Friday	27th	Whist Drive (4th Friday)	St.Pius X Committee Room

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## COMMUNITY NOTES

*Josie Farrell*

At the October meeting of the Community Council a number of the Templeogue Community Youth Club members were present. Following a recent visit of the Council officers to their saturday night Club meeting, representatives of the group were invited to attend a Council meeting. Opinions were exchanged as to how the Club could be improved and it was unanimously agreed that trained youth leaders were essential for the successful operation of the group.

Councillor Stanley Laing who was present spoke encouragingly to the boys and girls. It was agreed that steps should be taken immediately to explore ways of helping the young members to get trained and experienced leadership.

The meeting also discussed the need for greater involvement and participation by local bodies under the umbrella of the Community Council. It was agreed that a letter to this effect would be circulated.

The next Council meeting will take place on Nov.3 in Our Lady's School at 8 p.m.

*N.B*

The next issue of the Telegraph will be the December-January issue.

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# TEMPLEOGUE WOOD GOLF SOCIETY.

## A WOODEN ANNIVERSARY.

Just 5 years ago last September, Frank Denvir chaired the first meeting of Templeogue Wood Golf Society at Bishop Galvin School.

The stated aim of the society was to develop and promote community spirit in what was then a relatively new estate.

If increased numbers is an indication of success in achieving this aim, then a doubling of membership in intervening years speaks for itself. We all know, of course, that statistics can be used to promote one's own point of view without telling the whole story.

NO ! Such intangibles as good-will, new friendships and consolidation of existing ones, whilst at the same time enjoying the pleasures of Golf, Social evenings and Week-ends- accompanied by wives, of course- will never be recorded in human



annals. Let us regard them as bookmarkers in the unwritten history of Templeogue Wood. We feel that our members and their successors will have a continuing and important contribution to make in the "Promotion of Community Spirit" in the "Wood".

John Mc Donnell, Our Captain for 1980/1981 held his dinner(Hermitage) and outing (Headford) on Saturday 19th Sept. On a beautiful autumn morning five members returned a score of 36points. Tom Stapleton, Fred McGrath, Donal Colfer, Terry Newell, and Tim Foley. Tom's second nine hole score of 23 won him the honours of the day. Other prizewinners were Paddy Tonge, Clive Clark and John Ryan. Our "Golfer of the year" perpetual trophy was taken home by Ed. Hudson, a most worthy and popular winner and a great example for the next generation of Golfers.

The next outing is to Blainroe on Saturday November 7th.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In "Political Round Up" of you October Issue it was stated that Larry McMahon, Fine Gael headed the Poll and was first to be elected. This is not correct. Sean Walsh, Fianna Fail headed the Poll and having exceeded the quota was elected on the first count. Larry McMahon was elected on the fifth count; Mervyn Taylor, Labour, on the sixth count and Mary Harney, Fianna Fail on the seventh count. Sean Walsh is also a County Councillor for this area and in his own quiet way has worked diligently over the years to promote its interests. Professor Conroy has not left the political arena, he is a senior and very active member of the local Fianna Fail Cumann, Bob Briscoe, which meets at the White Fathers' Annexe on the first Tuesday of each month at 8.30p.m. New members are always welcome.

The Fianna Fail candidates wish to thank all who voted for them in the recent election, they will continue to work hard to solve the many problems in the constituency.

Yours sincerely,  
K.Coffey, Hon.Sec.  
Bob Briscoe Cumann

Dear Editor,

I would like, however belatedly, to thank Fr.Lee, all my neighbours and friends who supported so generously my Bring and Buy Cake Sale and Coffee Morning in aid of St.Vincent's Centre for the Mentally Handicapped last summer. The total proceeds including donations received, amounted to £240

The results of the raffle were as follows:

1st Prize	Mrs.Molly O'Connor
2nd "	Mrs.A.Hanley, Springfield Road
3rd "	Mrs.Mary McArtin, Lavarna Grove
4th "	Mrs.Florence Walsh, Woodside Drive

Yours truly,  
Norah T.Gilligan  
Springfield Road

C.B. Radio Interference

Dear Sir,

Television sets in the Templeville Area are at present picking up considerable interference from C.B. radio. At times this makes viewing impossible. This is an appeal to the person or persons responsible to take steps to avoid causing this annoying interference.

Fair Play.

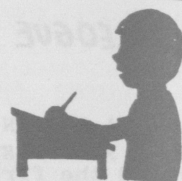
On a blistering hot day a lone lost traveller stumbled across the Sahara Desert. With the merciless sun beating down on him he had but one thought - WATER. Suddenly he spotted another mortal - was he real or just a mirage? For there before him stood a man dressed in swimming trunks with a towel round his neck! With an effort he croaked "Who are you?" and "what are you doing"? "Going for a swim" was the reply. "But" he gasped "there isn't any water"! "I know that" said the swimmer "There's no water - but boy, what a beach!"



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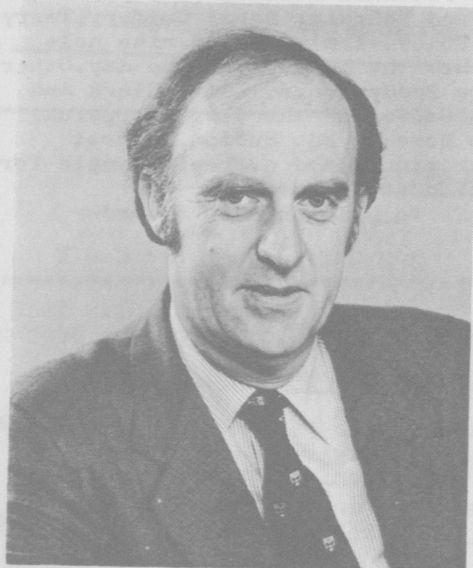


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# TEMPLEOGUE LADIES' CLUB

*Nancy O'Connell*

At our October meeting we entertained some of our friends in the area to what we call "an Autumn Evening". Tea and sandwiches and cakes were served to about 200 people including our own members and over forty visitors. Afterwards, we were entertained by the Choir and the Drama-Variety group who treated us to their version of the Royal Wedding. Josie Farrell gave the commentary and introduced "the Royal family" as they came into view along the Mall. We had Prince Charles and Lady Di., of course, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Princess Anne, Capt. Mark Phillips, and even train-bearers, who had a little difficulty with the long train! I hope some of Mr. Deegan's photographs may also be in this issue, so that people who weren't there might have some idea of the capers.

Rosa Morris rendered some of her recitations, and the Choir rounded off the entertainment with a well-chosen medley of sing-a-longs, which were very popular. We had some raffle prizes equally divided between visitors and members, and each visitor got a little gift and a glass of sherry or orange. Mrs. O'Leary, on behalf of the visitors, thanked the Club for a lovely evening, and though it was her first visit she hoped it would not be her last and that she would be back again to enjoy the wealth of talent which is in our Club.

Our President was back on duty, and we hope she is now fully recovered from her illness.

There were some important announcements which I'd like to draw to your attention again. Next Club meeting, November 4th, we have an auction in aid of the Rehabilitation Institute, and we ask for your generous support in making this worthy venture a success. There is also a cake competition on that night - a Madeira Cake or Victoria sponge, sponsored by Sunrose Margarine. Entrants in the competition must use Sunrose and produce a Sunrose wrapper, and cakes may be donated to the auction. This may appeal to people who feel that they do not have, or perhaps do not wish to part with, some of the more usual auction pieces such as ornaments, bric-a-brac, etc.

Fish cookery time is here again, and the Club competition will be in the week commencing November 9th. If we have at least ten entries at Club level, we can send two people on to the Sectional final so again we hope for a good response. The dish submitted must be a main course dish containing at least 1½ lbs of cooked edible fish from the following varieties:-

Fresh or frozen; whiting cod, haddock, mackerel, herring, plaice dab's.  
Smoked; Cod, haddock, whiting, herring.  
Total cost for all ingredients for the dish must not exceed £3.

The Christmas dinner is booked for Thurs. Dec. 3rd in the Clarence Hotel. Cost will be about £10. This is the night after our Dec. meeting. More details will be given in November. Hope to see you all then.

## Templeville & Fortfield Residents' Association

*Ursula Murray Hon. Sec.*

The September meeting of the Templeville and Fortfield Residents' Association was held on the 21st of the month. The main topic was the forthcoming special general meeting concerning the Benevolent Fund and the buying of ground rents.

Residents may note that our special tourist attraction, the lorry at the Fortfield shops, has been taken away, and the bus shelter has now been erected. Our thanks to Sgt. Cahill of Terenure, to the County Council and C.I.E.

Residents in Fortfield Park may notice improvements being made in the road surface.

Since our last meeting the Tidy Districts awards have been announced, and our heartiest congratulations to the Glendown Residents who took the top award. They told us that the children were a great help in controlling their litter problem. What about organising our children or teenagers to do something similar? Perhaps we should examine why we did not even get a mention in the awards. The answer to this should be clear from a look at the public places in our area, for example, the shops and car park at Fortfield Park, and the lane from Templeville Drive to the village. Mentioning which, our thanks to the Bank who have repaired their damages to the lane. They have done an excellent job, and it does show up the other half of the lane. What about it, are our residents prepared to do something?

Residents have been asking about the telephone kiosk. It has been approved and we are waiting for the P. and T. to erect it.

The Special General Meeting was held on the 5th October. Concerning the Benevolent Fund, it was decided to dissolve it, and the residents at the meeting agreed that the funds should be donated to a local charity, namely, Cheeverstown House.

On grounds rents - a sub-committee was formed to deal with this undertaking. We are contacting the ground landlords in the area, presenting them with a letter saying that most of the residents are anxious to buy out their ground rents. It is felt that they may agree to a special purchase as perhaps most of their tenants want to buy out. On their response will depend whether we have to go to arbitration. Residents were also given some forms concerning the buying out of ground rents by direct purchase or by arbitration. These are also available at Setanta House, Nassau Street.

Our thanks to Mervyn Taylor for his kind assistance and valuable advice. He attended the meeting and answered many questions. He has also promised further help.

Next Residents' Committee Meeting will be held on Wednesday, 28th October at 8 p.m. in Terenure College.

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## ST. PIUS X SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Two things have been exercising the minds of St. Pius X parents, the Heather Cup, which apparently brings even fathers to blows, and the school photographs. So action has now been taken, following complaints at the Annual General Meeting, which old hands say was more peaceful than usual this year.

A sub-committee has been formed to look into ways of running the competition better. Parents have been complaining of their boys being left on the sidelines while the more talented battle away. So the committee will be considering how to involve all boys, even the leaden footed, and a revised criteria for entry to the competition.

Some parents, too, have been displeased at the photographs of their offspring taken at the school. The whole scheme was regarded by some speakers as a reminder of the days when only the rich had cameras. So the overall opinion was that there should be group photographs taken, perhaps three times in a child's career in St. Pius. And Miss Rock, the new Headmistress, seems to agree with this.

Parents, of course, have more serious worries than the football and piccys of their children. A major one is where they should continue their education after National School. This question was raised at the A.G.M. and

Miss Rock said that many people were worried about it. She realised this from a mere few months in the parish.

It is expected that she will have further information for us on the recruiting policies for the major girls schools in the area later on. The A.G.M. spent much time discussing this. Would a boy be more likely to get into Templeogue or Terenure Colleges if he was a parishioner or an order priest's nephew, for example?

However, away with these unworthy thoughts. The parents ready to do battle on your behalf this year are the following. Some have been cajoled and bribed into office, but the swimming, art, speech and drama, table tennis, sports day, and other activities, as well as the representation of parents for the following year will be done, for good or ill, by the following, elected at the October Ordinary Meeting:

Chairman	Joan Scully
Vice-Chairman	Paul Murray
Secretary	Elizabeth Cooley
Treasurer	Michael Foley
Minutes Secretary	Sheila McGrane
Assistant Treasurer	Liam O'Connell
Ann Kelly, Sean Sheehan, Aidan Kelly, Siobhan Bolger, Eileen Lennane, Angela Dunne, Helena O'Toole, Eithne Flynn, Ann Murphy, Colette McLoone, Rita Gallagher, Maureen Galvin, Mildred Gleeson, Bridie O'Neill.	

The next meeting will be on November 16th, at 8.30 p.m. in the School.

## Youth Club

Each Saturday night, (excepting holiday time), young people between the ages of 14 and 17 meet in St. Pius X School Hall in our Parish.

The activities of the Youth Club include table tennis, snooker, billiards, films, disco-dancing and Encounter games etc.

The aim of the Youth Club is to provide recreation for teenagers. We are fortunate in this Parish in that there are so many facilities available to young people. There are very good schools in the Parish which provide sporting and recreational activities. So really what our teenage boys and girls need is a youth club to provide them with a congenial meeting place, away from the real or imaginary pressures of school and home. The teenagers need a place to relax and mix, to socialise and enjoy themselves.

Teenagers are like adults in that they are not angels and need some rules of the club and some unobtrusive supervision. We need adults in the Club to provide this supervision. As usual, it is left to the overloaded few in every parish to do all the work. These are your sons and daughters. You have a duty and a responsibility towards them, even in their leisure activities. St. Pius X Youth Club needs your help. Please give us some of your time - even one Saturday night in the month.

There are a few rules in the Club. Firstly, the teenagers must be 14 - 17 approx. years of age. They must join the Club and receive a membership card. They must remain in the Club from 7.30 p.m. until 10 p.m. They are not all owed to use the Club as an excuse for going elsewhere, leaving their parents unaware as to their whereabouts. They are not allowed smoke. The committee reserves the right of suspension for misconduct.

Please help to make St. Pius X Youth Club a place of enjoyment for your children. If you can see your way to help, please ring John Deegan 908864 or Fr. Breen 908288 and they will give you further details about the Club.

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£10 H. O'Donoghue, 51 Wainsfort Park.  
£10 Irene O'Doherty, 43 College Park;  
£5 Mrs. S. O'Keefe, 68 Wainsfort Road.

Retired couple, Terenure area, urgently require lady to assist with light housework, two mornings weekly. Phone 907795 after 11 a.m.



In a small gardening book, which I bought many years ago, under the heading "Dahlias" the opening words are - "one of those flowers which you either rave about or can't stand". There may be a certain amount of truth in this observation but nevertheless over sixty members attended our meeting on 21st October when Mr. Peter Cleary, Secretary of the Dahlia Society of Ireland gave a talk on this subject, and I hope that after hearing him and seeing his many slides there are now a lot of converts in the society.

Mr. Cleary is indeed dedicated to the study and culture of these flowers and I think it would be difficult to find someone with more knowledge of the subject. He started off by giving us a brief synopsis of the history of the dahlia and it was interesting to learn that almost a century ago one dahlia plant would cost between 7/6d. and £1.00. At least some things are coming down in price! Today there are more than 20,000 varieties to choose from and with such a huge number available everyone should be able to find a variety which would appeal. They can range from "giants" which when properly grown can measure up to 15 inches across, to "lilliput Dahlias" which can look delightful as a small border plant.

They are fairly easy to grow and require only reasonable attention. For best results they require an open site, preferably in the sun, but they can also do well in a shady bed. It is better not to grow them in a bed with other flowers, such as roses, as they seem to prefer their own company. For those who have tubers from the previous year these can be started into growth as early as February if one has a heated greenhouse. Those without this facility will have to wait until about April when the tubers will start to sprout naturally. When the new growth starts to appear the tubers can be divided with a sharp knife, making sure that each division has some of the central plant growth attached to it, and they can then be planted out. Some gardening books recommend waiting until the beginning of June for this just in case there is any late frost in May, but I have found that by planting so late the flowering season is correspondingly late and they are usually at their best when they are destroyed by frost. Mr. Cleary assured us that it is quite safe to plant out in April, as even if there is some amount of growth showing above the soil when a mild frost occurs in May it will usually not inflict permanent damage on the plant and will merely scorch the tips of the new leaves. He did not advocate leaving the tubers in the ground during the winter as very often they can rot from excessive moisture, apart from damage by severe frost and snow.

## teenage saint !

Many people do not realise that there is only one canonized teenager who was not a martyr for the faith - he is St. Dominic Savio. At the age of twelve he went to St. John Bosco's home for boys at Turin with the idea of studying for the priesthood. He felt that he wanted to become a saint and rushed in to St. John Bosco one day saying "Father, I feel the absolute need to become a saint". St. John Bosco took him very calmly and drew up a simple rule of life for him. It is perfect for every teenager to this day and is as follows:- "Dominic, I want you always to be cheerful and happy. I want you to be exact in your religious duties and in the ordinary, everyday duties of the school. I want you to try to win souls for God. Finally I want you to join in the games with the other boys."

Some of the objections raised by people who don't grow them is that they attract too many slugs and earwigs. The slug problem can be eliminated by putting slug pellets (Draza was recommended as it is not affected by rain) around the plant before the shoots begin to appear. The earwigs can be caught by various methods - rolled up newspaper being hidden in the plant foliage to attract them and then burned every few days, or inverted flower pots filled with straw being placed on canes amongst the plants and again the contents being burned regularly. Another deterrent to earwigs is to rub a small amount of Vaseline along the stems as this will prevent the earwigs reaching the flowers. Dahlias do not need feeding but they must have moisture and just in case there is a dry spell during the summer it is advisable to put a mulch of wet peat moss or manure around the plant. Dahlias can provide a splendid show of colour in the garden during the latter part of the summer and are an invaluable source of cut flowers for the house.

If you have a number of plants the storage of the tubers can be a bit of a problem during the winter. Some like to wait until the first frost has struck before they lift them, but they can be taken up before then without damage to the plant. After drying them off for about ten days they can be stored in an out-house. To prevent any mould forming on them during the winter they should be dusted with Flowers of Sulphur which is cheap to buy. If you do not have enough covered space to store them you could try the following. Dig a pit in a dry part of the garden (under trees or in the shelter of a hedge). Place the dry dahlias in the pit, cover with straw and dry clay and place a sheet of corrugated iron or strong plastic over the surface and this should keep the tubers dry and healthy until next Spring.

At the end of the evening Mr. Charlie Ellison, our Treasurer, thanked Mr. Cleary for his most informative talk. Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, 18th November.

If you are clearing out plants from the garden during the next few weeks please don't forget that we shall be having our Plant Swap Shop on 16th December, when we will be asking our members to bring along cuttings and divisions of unwanted plants from their gardens.

To this very simple rule, St. John Bosco added:- "BE BRAVE AND DON'T BE RULED BY WHAT OTHER YOUNG PEOPLE THINK OR SAY" and "be convinced that "youth is not made for pleasure, but for heroism".

St. Dominic Savio followed those rules. He was certain that work and play became a prayer when offered to Christ. He was immensely popular with the other boys - 500 in all and some very tough, and was a wonderful leader. He was afraid of no one and even the toughest responded to his example, kindness and encouragement. Everyone loved him.

He grew in the love of God - was devoted to the Blessed Eucharist and to Mary, Help of Christians. (St. John Bosco told us to pray to Mary, Help of Christians and to expect miracles!).

Dominic was small and delicate. His health was failing. St. John Bosco sent him home to the country to recover. He did not improve and died a few days later. He was fifteen.

Pope Pius XII solemnly proclaimed him a saint and set him before the young people of our day as a shining example for their imitation.

His life written by St. John Bosco is available at the Central Catholic Library, 74 Merrion Sq. Dublin.

## COOKERY CORNER

Why not try a different recipe for your Christmas Pudding this year? The following recipe has been adapted from one dating back to the year 1700. The original recipe had the most peculiar ingredients, such as persimmons, pawpaws, quinces and pumpkin.

The quantities given will fill two 2-pint and two 1-pint basins.

**INGREDIENTS:** 1 lb. Sultanas; 1 lb. Currants; 12 ozs. Seedless Raisins;  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. Almonds; 4 ozs. Prunes;  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. Mixed Candied Peel; 4 ozs. Dried Apricots and 4 ozs. Glace Cherries (or 8 ozs. Glace Cherries); 4 ozs. Carrots;  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. Cooking Apples; 1 lb. Crustless Bread; 1 lb. Butter or Margarine (or a mixture of both). 10 oz. Plain Flour; 1 Saltspoon Salt; 2 Rounded Teaspoons Baking Powder; 1 Rounded Teaspoon Mixed Spice; 1 lb. Soft Brown Sugar; 2 Tablespoons Maple Syrup or Black Treacle; 9 Large (12 small) Eggs; 1 Large Orange; 1 Lemon; Quarter-pint Brandy or Rum; Quarter-pint Old Ale or Stout (or use half-pint milk and 1 teaspoon Vanilla Essence).

**METHOD:** All dry ingredients for pudding can be prepared the day before you are going to make it. Pour boiling water over almonds, when skins can be slipped off easily. Pour boiling water over prunes and leave for half an hour. Then drain off water. Well wash apricots - they can be very gritty. Chop or mince almonds, prunes, peel, cherries, apricots, carrots and apples. Make breadcrumbs. Melt butter and/or margarine over low heat.

Put breadcrumbs, flour, salt, baking powder and spice into a large bowl and mix well. Add all fruit, cleaned and chopped or minced. Add sugar, minced carrots and almonds - mix again. Add melted fat, maple syrup or black treacle and mix once more. Beat eggs well in another basin and add to mixture.

Add juice and grated rind of orange and lemon, and then the brandy or rum, and

stout or old ale. As mentioned in ingredients, if no alcohol at all is desired, use milk instead, and a teaspoon of vanilla essence. The consistency of the mixture should be moist enough to drop easily from a spoon, but not runny.

Grease basins and fill to within an inch of the top. The puddings do not rise much, but it is as well to leave a little space. Cover each basin with greased greaseproof paper, and either a pudding cloth or foil.

Put the puddings into boiling water, no deeper than two-thirds of the way up the sides of the basin. One-pint basins should be boiled for 5-6 hours; 2-pint basins, 7-8 hours. Make sure water does not boil away; top up pans occasionally with more boiling water. When puddings are cooked, remove from pans, and recover with fresh greaseproof and foil.

On Christmas Day cook 1-pint pudding for another 2-hours. Larger size will need  $3\frac{1}{2}$ -4 hours. Serve with brandy-butter, hot brandy sauce and/or cream.

### HOT BRANDY SAUCE

**Ingredients:** 1 rounded teaspoon Cornflour; quarter-pint milk; 1 rounded teaspoon Caster Sugar; Yolk of an Egg;  $\frac{1}{2}$  wineglass Brandy.

**Method:** Mix cornflour with one dessertspoon of milk taken from the quarter-pint. Put rest of milk into saucepan, and when it boils remove from heat and stir in cornflour mixture. Return to heat, simmer for 5 minutes, stirring all the time and adding caster sugar. Allow to cool slightly, then add egg yolk and brandy.

Stir on a very low heat until mixture thickens, but do not let it boil.

### BRANDY BUTTER

This is sometimes called Hard Sauce.

**Ingredients:** 4 ozs. Fresh Unsalted Butter; 4 ozs. Caster Sugar; 1 tablespoon Brandy.

**Method:** Beat butter and sugar with a wooden spoon until it is soft and creamy. Add brandy and beat again. Serve cold, piled up in a small dish.

### ST. PIUS X PARISH SUMMER PROJECT

As many readers will be aware, this year saw the first St. Pius X Parish Summer Project. Although preparations were late starting, the Project was a tremendous success, judging by the enthusiastic reaction of the children who took part in it. The Project highlighted a great need in the Parish during the summer months and it is hoped that it has gone some way towards meeting this need.

Over 200 children took part in the Project which featured a wide range of activities, including football, basket ball, arts, crafts etc., taking place over a two week period in July. Many thanks are due to all the parents and young people without whose hard work the Project could not have succeeded.

Incidentally, many of those involved in the Project were surprised that only an indirect reference to the Summer Project was made in last month's Templeogue Telegraph.

We were waiting patiently last month for such a report as this but it never arrived! By all accounts, this was a most praiseworthy community effort - may it go from strength to strength.

Ed.



### ST. PIUS X CHOIR



Cordially invite any reader interested in joining to call to the Gallery any Sunday morning after 11.30 Mass or Monday night after Mass. We are about to begin our preparations for Christmas and the Carol Festival so now is a good time to join.

Commitment - Sunday 11.30 Mass  
Monday practice after 7.30 Mass  
Participation in special festivals, Christmas  
Easter, Confirmation.

"He who sings prays twice"  
Let us sing to the Lord!



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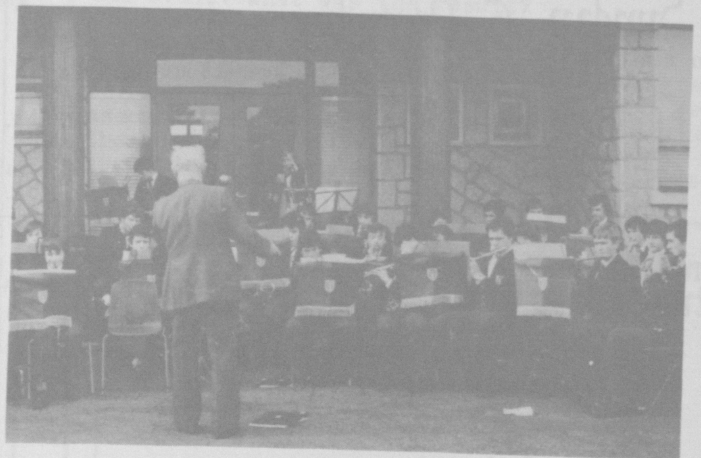
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TEMPLEOGUE COLLEGE BAND  
IN ACTION



During the summer the green spaces have been levelled and sown with grass seed. Telephones have been installed in most houses and further telephones are on the way. Many of the children on the estate participated in the St. Pius X Summer Project. It was enjoyed immensely by all concerned. A number of young boys took part in the 6 - 8 year old football league, which was a part of the summer project, and this was particularly enjoyed. Some of the parents on the estate assisted in various ways. They are to be thanked.

A lot of work has still to be done. The areas of major importance are.

1. Completion of roads in the estate.
2. Completion of perimeter wall backing on to Templeville Road.
3. The removal of mounds of earth backing onto the houses which are adjacent to the river Poddle.
4. Blocked sewerage systems in certain areas of the estate.

A well attended extraordinary general meeting was held in the Pines on Thursday October 8th, 1981. The residents are annoyed at the attitude being adopted by the developers Crossspan Ltd. These developers typify all that is bad in the finishing of the estate. A latest date notice was served on them specifying May 31st as the date that work on the estate was to be completed. This they have blatantly ignored. The residents at the E.G.M. have instructed the Association secretary to write to the Dublin County Council requesting that High Court proceedings be brought against Crossspan Ltd. for their breach of the latest date notice. A copy of this letter is to be sent to each of the public representatives in the area requesting them to use their good offices to

have the estate brought up to standard as quickly as possible.

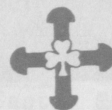
There has been a lot of discussion as to what should go into the green spaces. The Parks Department of Dublin County Council are being written to requesting them to plant trees in the areas. It is hoped to develop a plan for landscaping the area over the winter and that in early Spring the residents will come out en masse some Saturday and prepare borders, plant flowers, shrubs etc.

The Glendown Residents Association have been very active in seeking traffic lights at the junction of the entrance to their estate and Templeville Road. The speed at which cars travel along Templeville Road extension is appalling. It creates problems for us on the estate in that the probability that a child will be run over is greatly increased and it is very difficult to effect an exit from the estate onto the main road. Both of these problems would be significantly reduced if traffic lights were introduced. The Association fully supports Glendown Residents' Assoc. in their efforts to get traffic lights introduced.

Friday night after the dance in St. Mary's R.F.C. is a time of particular annoyance to the residents. The Association would be obliged if the committee who run that dance would ask their patrons to desist from making noise or throwing litter on their way home.

I would like to thank the Templeogue Telegraph for giving us the opportunity of contacting our members and the community at large through the paper.

SEAN ARDAGH



37TH DUBLIN (ST.PIUS X) UNIT

 Our Lady's School  
Christmas Festival of  
Fashion and Fun  
Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> December

Fashion  
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Fun  
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Cartoons  
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organised by fund raising committee  
tickets from school 905516; m. o'neill 903009a. gray 903082.

CUBS Boys for going-up to scouts are busy finishing the Link Badge while the rest are settling down to a busy programme of activities. We now have a more balanced leadership team with the advent of Fergal Rynne and Padraig Lynch who joined Linda, Grainne, Sandra and Mairead.

SCOUTS New P.L.'s and A.P.L.'s are taking over in patrols and a fairly wide range of activities is planned for the next months. Congratulations to John Purcell on receiving the Star Scout Award. In presenting the award - the first for a few years - Fred Moisella, Regional Commissioner, said he hoped he would be needed more frequently from now on for presenting this award, and he urged the boys to strive for Star Scout and even National Scout awards.

VENTURER GROUP This newly formed group is just getting itself organised but already have had a fairly exacting hike and a canoeing outing on the Liffey which proved to be quite a challenge. Special thanks are due to 'A.D.O.' Fitzgibbon for organising things for the day.

UNIT NOTES Investiture will be held - probably in early December - details later.

There will be no De-Scout-Alon this year - instead a Twelve Days of Christmas Draw, starting 11th Dec. for twelve Fridays - Super prizes - so watch out for this Draw.

# HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE MAN WHO...

The story you heard in the pub last week may be the folklore of the future - read on...

We are publishing the following on behalf of the Department of Irish Folklore, University College, Dublin.

Since 1935, folklore collectors have been recording the traditions of people from all walks of life. A large amount of material has already been written down, but the cities and towns have been neglected to some extent. Work is at present in progress to record the traditions of these areas, traditions of the present as well as those of the past. The following request has been sent out by the Folklore Department.

Here are some of the topics we would like to hear about: family occasions e.g. birthdays, weddings, Christenings, festivals such as Christmas, New Year, Hallowe'en; children's games, riddles, and jokes. We are also interested in hearing all kinds of stories connected with the locality, stories about supernatural experiences (e.g. ghost-stories), stories about historical characters or events, humorous stories, music, songs and poems, especially those associated with your area. We believe that you or some member of your family may be able to help us in gathering this information.

As a direct result of the voluntary co-operation of the public down through the years, our archive-collection of Irish folk-lore has expanded continually and is now one of the largest archives of its kind in the world. The material you contribute will be kept in our archives and permanently preserved for the benefit of future generations. We ask you to help so that this survey may be a success.

## MODERN LEGEND

A survey of "modern legends" in Dublin is being carried out as part of the Urban Folklore Project.

It is difficult to define a "modern legend". It may be best described, perhaps, as a simple story of a mysterious or terrifying nature, set in a modern situation and purporting to be true. "Modern legends" often concern such contemporary themes as babysitting, hitch-hiking, shopping in supermarkets, or holidaying in the south of Europe. Usually they are told as events which were experienced by the story-teller's friend, or by the friend of a friend. Sometimes, perhaps, the stories may have some basis in reality, and they are always credible.

A few samples of "modern legends" are:

(a) A girl goes on holiday to a Spanish resort. When she comes home, she suffers from pains in her tummy. She visits the doctor, who tells her she is pregnant. She insists that this is impossible.

## APOLOGY

We regret that some of the facts in our political "Round up" in the October issue were incorrect. The following is the correct order in which the T.D.s for this area were elected.

- 1 Sean Walsh (FF)
  - 2 Larry MC Mahon (FG)
  - 3 Mervyn Taylor (LAB)
  - 4 Mary Harney (FF)
- Who was elected without reaching the Quota.

Eventually, she is operated upon. A lizard is found inside her, eating her entrails. She dies. Apparently, she ate the egg of a lizard in some salad which she had in Spain, and it developed in her stomach.

(b) A family go on a camping holiday. They take their grandmother with them. One morning, they awake and find the grandmother is dead. They become frightened, and decide to drive to the nearest police station to report the sudden death. It is far away. They put the corpse in the boot of the car and set off. In a few hours they arrive at the town. They are hungry, and go for a cup of coffee before going to the station. When they come out of the restaurant, they find that the car has been stolen. They never see it or their grandmother again.

(c) A woman driver stops at traffic-lights in Dublin. She is approached by a thug who throws his heavy chain through the car window and demands money. The traffic-lights change and she drives off very suddenly. When she gets out of the car, she finds that she has the thug's finger attached to the chain hanging from her car.

(d) A doctor in FitzWilliam Square parks his car in the same place every day. One evening, he comes out of work and finds that it is gone. He reports it to the Gardai. The next day he goes to work as usual. When he leaves at six o'clock, he sees that his car is in its place. Pinned to the windscreen are two tickets for a performance of a play in the Abbey Theatre on the following night, and a note of apology from the person who took the car by mistake. The next night, he and his wife go to the Abbey. When they come home, their house has been burgled.

These are a few examples. Many more stories which can be described as "modern legends" are known. If you have ever heard even one such story, would you please co-operate in this survey by sending it to the Editor of the Templeogue Telegraph at 37 Templeville Drive or directly to the Secretary, Department of Irish Folklore, University College, Belfield, Stillorgan, Dublin.

The Folklore Department would also like to know who told you the story? when? In what sort of situation, (i.e. coffee-breaks, in a pub, at a party, in your office, at home)? Were any of the stories told as events which happened to someone whom you knew? Did you ever ask the person about the event? What was the result?

They would like to have oral narrations of legends if this is possible. Would you agree to being interviewed on tape, if necessary? Rest assured that we will take great care to respect the confidentiality of your replies where specified. Thank you very much for your co-operation.

## TERENURE COLLEGE CHURCH FUND

### ANNUAL SALE OF WORK

on Sunday 22th Nov.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

2.30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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# IRISH HEART FOUNDATION



The following comes from a publication of the IRISH HEART FOUNDATION and is entitled "WALKING - Key to a Healthy Heart":-

Exercise, in order to be good for you, doesn't have to be complicated. You don't have to go in for weight lifting. You don't even need a track suit.

Some very useful exercise can be taken inside your own home. Just by walking upstairs, you can use more calories per minute than you would use playing golf or tennis, because in addition to transporting your body from one point to another (as is involved in walking on flat ground) you're also lifting your entire body weight against the force of gravity, which calls for extra effort and a greater spending of calories. So by making a resolution that you won't take a lift or an escalator in shops or offices any more, you're already on a keep-fit regime.

Out of doors, of course, you have the added benefit when you take exercise that you may also be taking fresh air. Swimming, cycling and jogging, if done regularly, are all good forms of exercise. It's the regularity which is most important.

One of the simplest forms of exercise, in which almost everybody can engage, is walking. By walking two miles a day without stopping or strolling, you could bring your weight down by a stone a year. NOT taking the car or the bus to many of the places that you visit regularly could give you a whole new perspective on your locality. And keep you fit into the bargain.

## CALORIES BURNED PER HOUR AT WORK AND PLAY

### Recreation

Badminton 400	Basketball 550	Card-playing 25
Cycling slowly 300	Cycling strenuously 600	
Dancing slow step 350	Dancing fast step 600	
Fishing 150	Golf 250	Hiking 400
Horse-riding 250	light gymnastics 500	
Painting 150	Piano playing 75	Rowing 400
Singing 50	Slow running 600	Fast running 900
Skating slowly 400	Skating rapidly 600	
Soccer 650	Swimming slowly 400	Swimming rapidly 800
Tenpin bowling 250	Tennis singles 450	
Tennis doubles 350	Walking leisurely 200	
walking fast 300	Watching television 25	

### Job Activities

Answering telephone 50	Bathing 100	Bed-making 300
Brushing teeth and hair 100		
Dressing and undressing 50	Driving car 50	
Dusting furniture 150	Eating 50	
Gardening 250	Ironing 100	Mopping floors 200
Preparing food 100	Reading 25	Sawing 500
Sewing 50	Typing 50	Walking upstairs & down 800
Washing-up 75		

"To Err is Human....."

Its nice to know that the Templeogue Telegraph is not the only magazine guilty of errors, misprints, and various other misdemeanours!

One of the funniest errors to date concerns another Telegraph - the Daily Telegraph - of October 20th.

In the Court Circular (dealing with the comings and goings of the Royal Family) Princess Anne is reported to have opened the Princess Anne Hospital in Southampton, and to have unveiled a commemorative PLAGUE!

She couldn't have done it in a better place. Good Girl Anne!

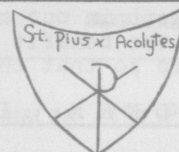


## TEMPLEOGUE LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

Our appeal for old photographs of Templeogue has been successful so far. Mrs. Tronson of Templeogue Road and Mrs. McHale of Riverside Cottages lent us some cuttings from the Times Pictorial of March 24th 1951. We hope to publish some of these in the next few issues. Here is one from the old village, showing Mrs. Elisabeth Byrne and her daughter Mary going to the village pump for water.



If you have any old photographs taken in the area, please let us know. We will copy them and return them safely.



We would like to welcome our seven new altar-servers who joined us on the 8th of October last. They have all been put into different groups. We again this year have seven groups with four boys in each.

Farewell to our senior altar servers who left us this year also. We look forward to having them back later on during the year for various ceremonies, or whenever we need a hand.

The forty hours adoration of the Blessed Sacrament took place in our church in late September. It began with a solemn mass at 7.30 p.m. on Friday 18th and went through till Sunday 20th including the all night vigil, with mass for the sick and also Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

On the 15th of October the best group of the year received prizes along with the 2nd and 3rd groups. Also at this meeting crosses and plaques were presented to the senior altar servers who were leaving. Very Rev. Fr. Lee and Rev. Fr. Supple attended this meeting. We should like to convey our thanks to them both.

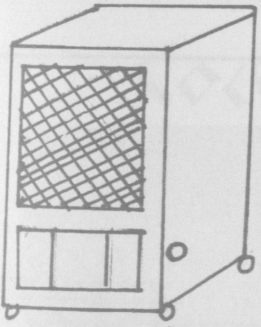
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"Cad a deanfaimid feasta gan adhmuid  
Ta deire na gcoillte ar lar .....

went the lament for the loss of our primeval oak woods cleared in the hunt for insurgents and for the building of ships for H.M.Navy. Reafforestation has been going on at quite a pace for the last 50 years or more but what a pity that deciduous trees have been so neglected in favour of conifers. The latter can never provide the Autumn colours of the sturdy oak, elm or beech, which can be seen to good effect at this time of year in Marley Grange, Powerscourt or Avondale or in our indigenous oak forests at the Glen of the Downs, the Devil's Glen near Ashford or the Vale of Clara near Laragh. Even our local Bushy Park can be so colourful just now.

In case we should be inclined to take for granted these few remaining noble forests we should reflect on the devastation wrought in Britain by Dutch Elm disease, where tree which

had stood for hundreds of years had to be cut down. Now another plague threatens. In the United States, a fungus is causing the wilting of Oak trees in a large area south of the Great Lakes. This fungus is being spread by a beetle and also between the root systems and its spores block the movement of sap through the vessels of the tree. Both Britain and this country have favoured tight restrictions on import of wood to prevent its introduction into Europe but the aggressive lobbying of German furniture manufacturers has led to relaxation of restrictions on the continent. The German industry requires logs with bark still intact for veneer and it is the bark which harbours the beetles that carry the fungus. If the oak wilt disease reaches the continent it is only a matter of time before we will have it here also. Europe was responsible for exporting Dutch Elm disease to America let us hope that they don't send us Oak Wilt in return.

## st. pius x parish

ST. PIUS X CHURCH COMES OF AGE

Michael Sheehan

On the last Sunday in November, St. Pius X Church will celebrate the 21st Anniversary of its Blessing and opening for public worship.

Those of us who were present will recall that it was a sunny, crisp morning when the late Archbishop of Dublin Dr. John C. McQuaid arrived and after inspecting an F.C.A. Guard of Honour, Blessed the Church and presided at the first High Mass in the presence of a large congregation, which included the late Sean T. O'Kelly, former President of Ireland.

For many weeks after the opening visitors thronged to the Church to admire its ornate interior and, in particular, the beautiful plasterwork of the ceiling.



The opening of the Church was the realisation of an ambition of Canon Joseph Union (now retired) to build a Church in honour of Pope St. Pius X, whom he had met when a young student in Rome. Over the years, through public appeals, raffles and various other fund raising events, he succeeded in raising the necessary funds to start building the Church - which has many Italian characteristics.

Originally part of Terenure Parish, the Church was visited in 1961 by Cardinal Jobe who was in Dublin for the Patrician Congress. He was an old friend of Canon



Union and during his visit he celebrated Mass and distributed Holy Communion. In honour of the occasion he presented a "Cloth of Gold" chausable to the Church.

The first priest-in-charge was Fr. Dan Murray (now P.P. IN Bayside) who was to be the first of many excellent priests sent to minister here, including Fr. Macarten Brady (now P.P. in Malahide), Fr. Micheal Hastings, Fr. Dermot Clarke, Fr. Padraig McCarthy, Fr. E. Buckley Fr. Tom Kingston, W.F. Fr. G. Diffney

St. Pius X Church became the Parish Church of Templeogue in 1961 and under the guidance of the first Parish Priest, the late Mons. Fitzpatrick and the present Parish Priest Fr. C. Lee the church debt of £120,000 was cleared and two parish schools were built - surely a great achievement by both priests and parishioners.

Over the years, the Church choir (under Mrs. Nuala O'Reilly) has attained a high level of perfection and is now one of the foremost choirs in the Diocese, playing no small part in the new Liturgy of the Word - while the Acolytes (trained by Mr. Eddie Power) are the envy of many a visiting cleric.

The Templeogue Telegraph salutes the priests and parishioners on this special occasion, bearing in mind that we ourselves are the successors of a "St. Pius" orientated News-Sheet.

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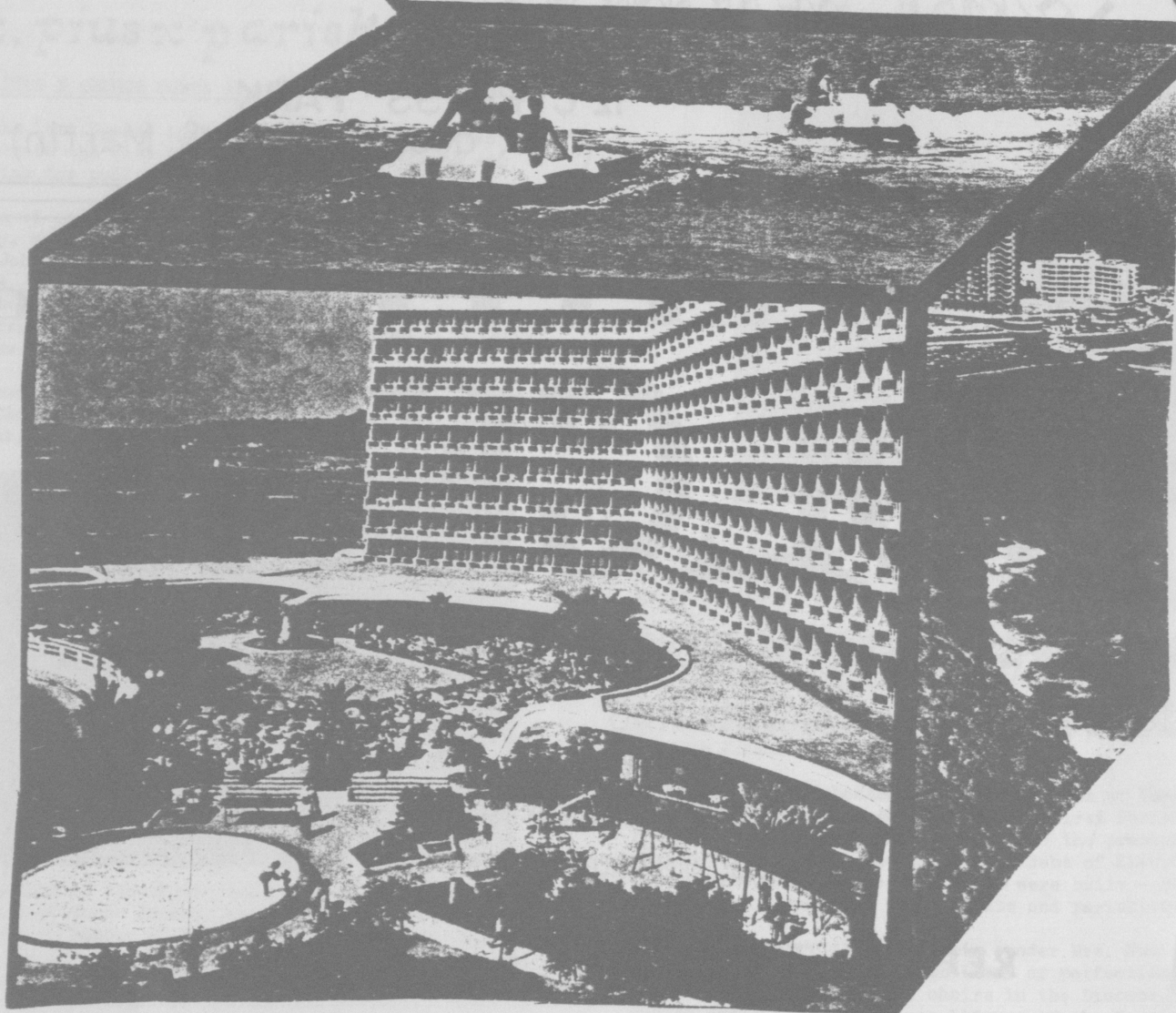
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