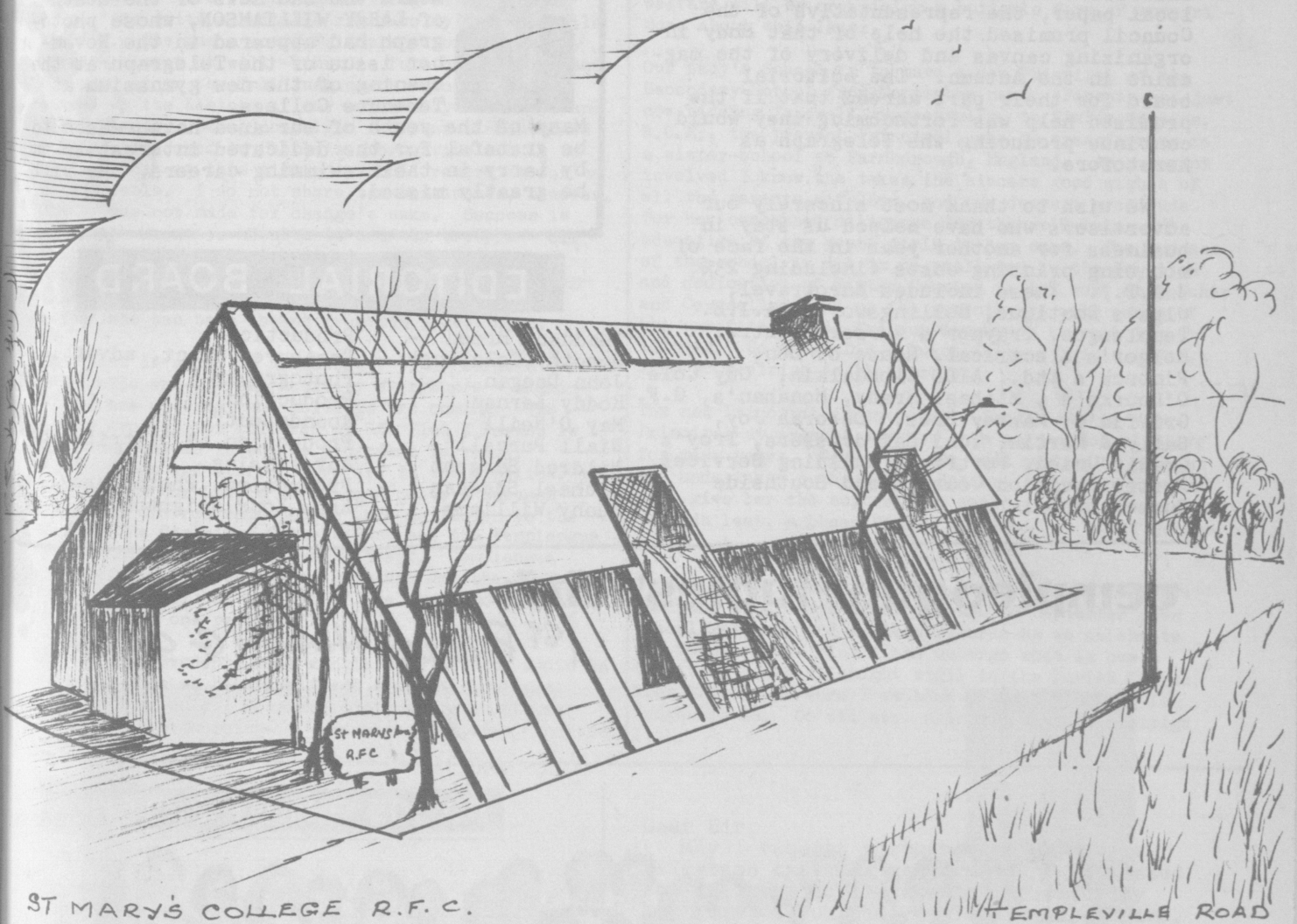


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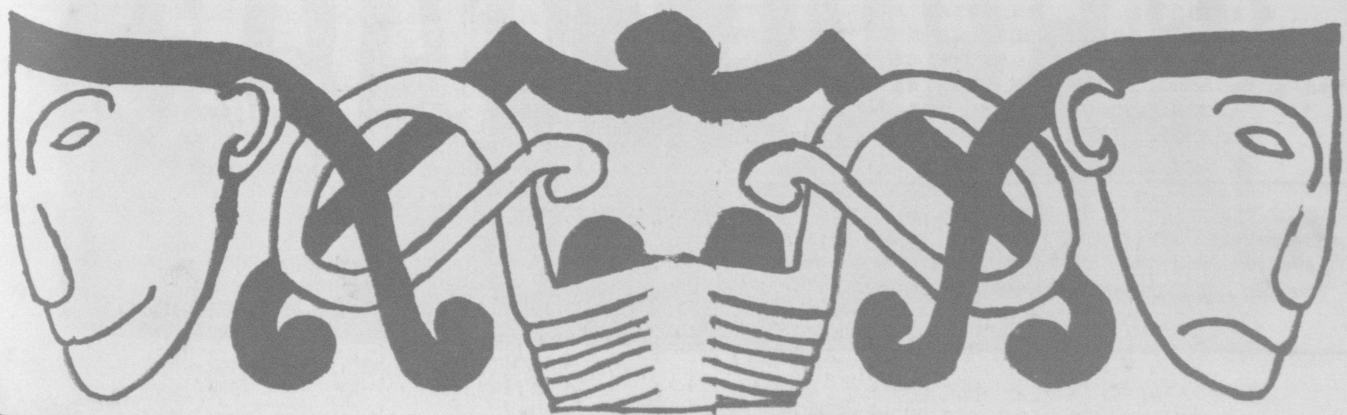
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- Sat. 4. Solos & Friends, Annual Summer Outing
- Tues. 14. St. Joseph's Young Priests' Society. 8 p.m.
- Sat. 25. St. Joseph's Young Priests' Soc. Pilgrimage to Knock.
- JULY**
- Sat. 23. Horticultural Society Flower Show


May we congratulate those responsible for the refurbishing of the Fortfield Park planted area. It has been most tastefully done and it will be really pleasant if allowed to mature.

Perhaps the Residents' Associations could invest in a few cattle 'to graze the long mile'. It would appear that our undone verges have been forgotten.

EDITORIAL

The Chairman of the Community Council, Mr. Terry Samuels and Secretary, Mrs. Betty O'Brien met with three representatives of the Templeogue Telegraph Board, Niall Purcell, Michael Sheehan and Roddy Kernan on the 9th of May. After a cordial discussion of the problems facing the local paper, the representative of the Council promised the help of that Body in organizing canvas and delivery of the magazine in the Autumn. The editorial board for their part agreed that if the promised help was forthcoming they would continue producing the Telegraph as heretofore.

We wish to thank most sincerely our advertisers who have helped us stay in business for another year in the face of mounting printing costs (including 23% V.A.T.). These included Eurotravel, Olga's Boutique, Hollingsworth, A.I.B. Templeogue, Traynor's Nursery Centre, Bolger's Electrical, House of Don, Pintuck's Ltd., AIDS Clondalkin, Guy Cole O'Rourke's, Michael Brady, Monahan's, G.F. Griffin's, Massey Bros. Deborah Joy, Sally & Martin, Toni Hairdressers, Troy's Credit Union, Fortfield Building Services, Easter Revision Courses and Southside Summer School.



Just before going to press we heard the sad news of the death of **LARRY WILLIAMSON**, whose photograph had appeared in the November issue of the Telegraph at the opening of the new gymnasium at Terenure College.

Many of the youth of our area have reason to be grateful for the dedicated interest taken by Larry in their swimming careers. He will be greatly missed.

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TEMPLEOGUE ROUNDABOUT

May 1983

The fate of our magazine is in debate now that the last issue for this year has been put to bed. Last month I requested assistance from those of you who wish to continue reading about Community activity. To date five reliable persons have replied. They are willing to canvass, collect the subscription and ensure delivery for the eight months of our printing year, starting next September for the October issue, D.V. More are needed. It has been suggested to me some retired persons might find this chore easy. I agree. Please think about it. This is your last chance. The number to ring is 903000.

Incidentally there is no intention to set up a panel of Helpers separate to any the Community Council might compile. There is but one aim - to ensure the future of the Telegraph. Any suggestion there is a "split in the camp" is unfounded.

I do believe last month's issue was exciting reading and hope for more. Once again I regret my lack of 'flair' to write a suitable reply to my friend Sheila Whittle. She has a wonderful talent for composing verse - almost at will - that is full of vitality and she used it to the full last month when she aptly summed up the history of our modern-day Telegraph and its contents. Being nostalgic for what it contained and how it looked is Sheila's prerogative and it is fitting that at this time she should record it for us so admirable. I do not share her sentiments, however, Change was not made for change's sake. Success is still the keynote. Wealth is not the trouble - all the dear old Telegraph needs is to be read in as many homes as possible. But it would welcome a regular (or nearly so) contribution from Sheila, a writer who has been absent from its pages, alas!

Now, what is going on Roundabout? I do believe there is frantic end-of-year activity everywhere - examinations are underway and holidays are coming. The Summer Project for children of St. Pius X Parish is organised and an intensive programme is ready. Garden Petes and Sports' Days are in the pipeline. The Fete in Our Lady's School was quite a success and as it did not rain people came to listen to the Bands - The Cambridge Concert Band and the Templeogue College Band - and they were a treat. Templeogue College hold an Open Day on 29th May and the Band can be heard again, but sadly too late for report in this issue. Next one perhaps??

The Spanish Students will mingle with us once again in July and then we have the first ever Horticultural Show on 23rd July. Congrats. to the Horticultural Society for organising it - we wish them every success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I would like through the Telegraph to thank all those who are helping to supply a hot meal to a gentleman in Templeogue. While he is not in a position to thank everyone, I know that it is appreciated.

Could I also take the opportunity to express my regret at the possible demise of the Telegraph. Great credit is due to the small band who have kept it alive in recent years.

Again thank you all.

Yours sincerely,
Betty Murphy
217 Templeogue Road.

Many of us renewed our acquaintance with Rev. Pat Keegan, C.S.Sp., who is home for a break from his Mission in Brazil. He is looking very well and is most grateful for our prayers, and for the help he gets from Rosina Tuke (and her friends) every year without fail - for Rosina is a true friend. We all met on the day Father Pat celebrated Mass for us in the lovely Oratory in Templeogue College. Those of us present, and all your friends, thank you, Father, for your prayers and good wishes and for that memorable afternoon.

Still talking Mission work, many of us will be pleased to read an article elsewhere in this issue from Sister Roberts, R.C.E., who went to Peru last November. We understand Sister and her three companions, having undergone intensive language and environmental studies in preparation for the tasks which await them, finally go to work about now, ending what was a frustrating waiting period for them. We who are committed to their welfare will be organising a suitable form of support - more about this later.

Our Lady's School is to have a new Principal of the Secondary School from September next. Parents are just now bidding farewell, regretfully, to Sister Cousins, R.C.E., the present Principal, who is transferring to a sister-school at Farnborough, England. As a parent involved I know she takes the sincere good wishes of all the parents with her, and our deepest gratitude for her concerned diligence for the well-being and education of the young girls in her care. The success of the school is due in no small way to the devotion and dedication of Sister Cousins to her work as Teacher and Counsellor, and we the parents are well aware of the benefits gained for our daughters through her efforts. Go dtuga Dia a luach duit, a Shiuir Uasal, agus go n-eirigh do bhothar leat.

The new Principal is to be Mrs. Brodie who is Vice-Principal at present and has been on the School Staff for many years. We extend our best wishes to her as she undertakes such onerous duties. No doubt Parents will give her the support she may need. Go n-eirigh an tadh leat, a bhean Uasal, agus Rath De ort i gcomh-nai.

I conclude by wishing all our readers happy holidays and many sunny days right through to September when school restarts and routine returns as we celebrate the feast of St. Pius X and undergo what is now a tradition - the all-night vigil in the Parish Church. Then I know for sure I am back where I started, le conghnamh De. Go dti sin, slan beo agus go n-eirigh libh.

Dear Sir,

May I request through the Templeogue Telegraph that the gentleman who witnessed the incident on the evening of Saturday May 21st '83 outside 49, Templeville Drive, please get in touch with the Gardai at Terenure Garda Barracks. It concerns a royal blue pick-up truck which was driven up on the green verge, in a dangerous manner, where a lady was working causing her alarm so that she had to jump clear.

Mary Leonard.

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MICHAEL SHEEHAN

My friend, Tommy, was mad keen on acting. Having lost his clerical job for "day-dreaming" he took a course in Speech and Drama and from then on played a variety of roles with a number of amateur Dramatic Societies. He didn't get any payment for his efforts but managed to survive on the "dole", which he collected every Thursday at his local Employment Exchange, and the "few bob" his mother gave him every week from her Widow's pension. He haunted "the Gods" in the local theatre and made a point of seeing all the great plays: HAMLET: SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER: THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST: and many more. Had he been offered a job in the theatre, no matter how menial, he would have been in heaven! One night, during a Drama Festival, after playing a small part in the comedy "Drama at Inish" he was approached by a dapper individual, dressed in tweeds, and complete with bow-tie, who congratulated him on his performance. He accepted an invitation to supper and much to his delight was invited to join the "Sheffield Repertory Company" who were that very week touring the West of Ireland. Mr. de Vere gave Tommy his bus fare to Galway and asked him to join the company a few days later in Loughrea.

If Tommy was "over the Moon" his mother was in outer space with delight. In a few hours the whole district knew that Tommy had been "discovered" by an English Impresario. She expressed the opinion to her neighbours that he would probably go on to the London West End when the Irish tour came to an end. She had visions of a great future for her Tommy on the London stage and before the night was through she had him knighted, and in the same category as Sir Michael Redgrave or Sir Alec Guinness, Oscars and all! She even had problems about what to wear when accompanying Sir Thomas to the Palace to be dubbed or whatever it is they do to those about to be knighted.

Tommy's friends in the Theatre responded generously to a collection I took up to buy him a leather travelling bag which was presented to him the night before he left. There were drinks and sandwiches and speeches and kisses for the girls. And a few tears were shed next morning as Tommy headed off for Galway and the World of acting.

Later that day Tommy arrived in Loughrea. Expecting to find that de Vere and his company would be staying in a Hotel, he visited all the town's hotels in turn only to discover that, not only was de Vere not there, but that he nor the Sheffield Rep. Company had ever even been heard of!! He visited the local Temperance Hall which seemed to be a likely venue for a "fit-up" company, only to find that it was being used as a Cinema and wasn't used for plays "At all at all" as the caretaker told him. After further enquiries, however, Tommy located the group about 3 miles outside the town, in a small tent erected on a village green. de Vere was delighted to see his protégé. "Just in time, my dear boy" he said "to play the Grandfather in Far off Hills". "But" Tommy gasped "I don't know the lines". "Not to worry, old chap" said de Vere "you can make them up as you go along"... and make them up he did! He was given a rough synopsis of the plot before he went on, in his own suit, and his hair powdered.

The audience, all thirty five of them, loved it and de Vere promised them an even better play next night, which turned out to be "Murder in the red barn" as never written by the author.

In his one week with the company Tommy played 16 different parts including Hamlet in de Vere's own "Tribute to Shakespeare", but at the end of the week when he got his £4 pay he parted company with the group and headed back home as fast as he could.

If his departure a week previously was a sensation, his return was even more so. His mother spread the word that de Vere had gone back to England to set up a new Company and that Tommy would be sent for in a few weeks to resume his career. Meanwhile, in theatrical terms he was "Resting."

Tommy wasn't sent for, in fact he never again appeared on Stage (and his mother never got to Buckingham Palace) and the last time I saw him he was on Television, asking young housewives why they preferred his brand of toothpaste to Brand X. AS usual he gave a great performance.

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Mary Kernan

Our May Meeting opened on a sad note with a vote of sympathy being passed with Lily Duffy on the death of her husband, Anthony, and Kathleen Elliott on the death of her husband, Brian. May their souls rest in peace.

We had an attendance of 143 members at this meeting, and we had great difficulty providing them all with chairs, and our faithful old boiler ran dry before everyone got their cup of tea. This is the reason, therefore, that we have, regretfully closed our membership until next April. Its not that we are trying to keep ourselves exclusive! or a clique! We just cant cope with any more members. But we will gladly take names on a Waiting List. There is always a turnover at the end of our year.

CONGRATULATIONS TO.....

1. Our CHOIR who came First in the 3-part competition at the I.F.W.C. Choral Competition on Friday 6th May. The standard was very high, and the Choir, who are very severe critics of themselves, were pleased with their performance.
2. GERALDINE O'ROURKE, who got the award for Best Actress at the Balbriggan Drama Festival, for her part in "Bricks and Clay". This is Geraldine's second award for this particular part.
3. ELEANOR O'MAHONY, who came First in the Tuesday Bowling Competition, and KITTY BOWDEN who came Second.

During the month we had two outings. On Wednesday, 11th we went to the Dail, and viewed the proceedings in the Dail and Seanad. The amplification in the latter chamber was very poor, but we managed to gather that they were debating the Amendment. In the Dail we heard Garrett FitzGerald speak and Brian Lenihan, and caught sight of such worthies as Dick Spring and Alan Dukes. But there were certainly an awful lot of empty seats! Where is everybody?

TEMPLEOGUE G.A.A.

Our two teams have done very well this year. The big news is that our under-10 team won their League and were presented with a Shield and plaques for each player at a very enjoyable function in St. Annes G.A.A. Club on 20th May. We had a panel of only 17 players but such was their dedication that we never failed to field a full team for any of the 14 games. The players were: Eoin Cotter, Paul Cahir, John Finlay, Fergal Connolly, John Dalton, Willie Connolly, Rory Cunningham, Brian Galvin, Brian McGrane, Sean Brown, Kenneth Powell, Damien McDonnell, Denis Brennan, Morgan Donnellan, Garreth Gormley, Barry Rattigan and Rory Ardagh.

The under-12 team were unlucky not to win their League but they were narrowly defeated by St. Judes and Blessington and had to settle for third place. In a special competition in April and May they won their section and qualified for the semi-final but failed to win through to the final.

On 8th May nine of our players took part in trials to pick teams to represent Dublin South-East and four of them were selected - Michael Davis, Conor Ryan, Anthony O'Donoghue and Willie Connolly, all pupils of St. Joseph's N.S.

The Fortfield Cup in June and the Father Lee Cup in July, as part of the Summer Project, will round off a very busy season. We are hoping for a lot of support from parents and boys for these competitions.

As well as being an excellent Committee they must be great at praying, because, after weeks of bad weather, the sunshine came in time for our outing on the 27th. It was overcast when we left Dublin, but as we neared Abbeyleix the clouds rolled away and we spent a lovely afternoon exploring the woodland Gardens, with a break for a cup of tea. Then on to the Hotel Keadeen, where everyone seemed pleased with the meal. A local man, Tom Quinlivan, played the piano and entertained us, and was a great hit. And, of course, we can always provide our own entertainment with such talented people as Betty O'Brien, Eileen Gannon, Peig O'Brien and our new member Maura Gilroy. At the end of our nice day we reached home shortly after midnight.

On Sunday 22nd our Club organised the Church Gate Collection for Conquer Cancer. The total collected was £248.82, and the following participated: Patricia Banks and her son Killian; Mary Farrelly; Bernadette Hearty and her daughters Maire and Aine; Kitty Keating; Mary Kirby; Maura Morris; Nancy O'Connell; Terry Sheehan and her daughters Elizabeth and Claire; Mary Kernan; Niall Kernan.

On the following Sunday, 29th, once again we collected at the Church Gate, this time for Gorta. The total collected is not available yet. The collectors were: Kathleen Byrne; Kathleen Carey; Treasa Durcan; Bernadette Hearty; Phyl Heron; Nora Harbourne; Kitty Keating; May Malirsh; Nancy O'Connell; Rose O'Sullivan; Eileen O'Connor; Mary Kernan and Niall Kernan.

Thank you very much to all the collectors and to those who contributed so generously to both collections.

After our meeting on June 1st we closing down until September. We hope all our members will have an enjoyable, and sunny, summer.

Congratulations are due to John O'Driscoll who was again re-elected as Chairman of the Dublin South-East Board. This Board organises football for about 80 teams (from 20 Clubs) from September to May each year - a daunting task but it is done very efficiently.

POLITICAL BIAS?

We have been accused of being politically biased but we reject this without hesitation;

Let us say at the outset that all notices from Political Parties or persons, be they T.D.s or County Councillors, expressing thanks to voters or advising of venues for clinics are paid for.

With regard to reports from the secretaries of the various parties, it is not our fault that, for instance, Young Fine Gael have a P.R.O. who makes sure their report is in, or that Councillor Laing asks questions at Council meetings about items of concern in the area. Having been elected a Councillor for the area that is what we expect from him. It is no reflection on those who were not elected for the area. In the Dail we will expect our elected T.D.s to reflect the interests of those who voted for them and those who didn't vote for them.

Having said all this, we do not wish the TT. to be used as a forum for scoring political aims. ED

A NEWCOMER TO PERU: FIRST IMPRESSIONS

by Sr. Roberts, R.C.E.

At five minutes to midnight on the 10th November, 1982, our plane from Paris touched down in Lima Airport, where we were met by two of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception with whom we were going to stay. From then until the 28th November, we - three Sisters of Christian Education, and a little later, a fourth, were to 'ing and fro'ing daily to Government buildings to obtain the necessary documents for residence in Peru. So many Lima-centred memories crowd into mind as I look back after 6 months, memories of the kindness of the Sisters and their Provincial whom we were going to meet again in Bolivia, the helpfulness of individuals the mysteries of Peruvian bureaucracy, but since Lima was only a port of call on our way to our real destination, I leave all that behind and turn to the 28th November, a Red Letter Day for us, which started at 4.30 a.m. At Lima Airport, Mgr. Albano Quinn, our bishop, was already waiting with Frs. Tomas, O.F.M. and Gregorio, O.Carm.



Mgr. Albano solved all problems of excess luggage and we were soon aboard the plane for Cuzco, flying low enough to marvel at the mountain scenery all the way - barren peaks, rounded slopes, some with natural vegetation, some cultivated to an amazing height, others snow-covered, tiny villages nestling in the valleys, rushing torrents, waterfalls, winding rivers, roads or tracks with hairpin bends, like white serpents making their way up the mountain-side. This was the first of a series of breathtaking journeys through unimaginably gorgeous scenery, bringing to life in a new way for me those psalms of praise for the grandeur of God... "O Lord, our God, the majesty and glory of your Name fills all the earth..."

In Cuzco Airport, Mgr's truck took all our luggage except what we would need for the night, as he advised us to break our journey there are take the Sicuani train the next day. He and Gregorio mounted the truck, with all the luggage, and headed for Sicuani, so thoughtfully leaving Tomas to look after our needs. And weren't we well looked after! with one of the busiest priests in the Prelatura giving all the appearance of having nothing else to do, even when an additional 24 hours delay was caused by altitude sickness hitting one of our number.

On the morning of the 30th November, the last lap of our journey began in the 9.50 a.m. train for Sicuani. I remember asking myself excitedly if it could really be true, or was it all a dream? While every detail of that journey comes to mind, I will take up at 12.55 p.m. when we at last entered the Prelatura of SICUANI. Tomas had been pointing out and naming all the villages and towns along the route, and the first within the Prelatura was Checacupe. There, the mountains were cultivated very high up and little red clay houses clustered at their feet. Campesino women and children in brightly coloured clothes, the women wearing high hats and very full skirts, were tending horses, donkeys and cattle; cows were paddling in a trench obviously made for irrigation purposes, and a pack of mules (think) were plodding slowly along a sandy track with heavy packs on their backs, in the charge of a pin-size boy! In contrast, a lorry suddenly rushed by, raising a cloud of dust behind it.

At 1.15 p.m. the train came to a halt in COMBAPATA station, immediately, a crowd of vendors got to work, offering their wares and tempting cool drinks, vegetables, fruit and hunks of cooked meat, and business was trans-

acted through the windows of the train or in the carriages which suddenly assumed the semblance of a busy market. We were soon off again, and I was struck by the variety of roofs - while most were of mud and straw, some had slates and others corrugated iron, and all the adobe houses' roofs were surmounted by at least one cross. Tomas explained the significance of this: the Cross, so meaningful to the people of the Southern Andes, is customarily placed as a protection, with a religious ceremony, on their homes while these are being built. We were to witness later the deep devotion in the Prelatura to the suffering Christ and the high place the Santa Cruz holds in the people's lives. Already, one felt the impact of the deep faith of these simple, suffering people whose homes we were passing. The white stone church drew my attention, standing out in the sea of red-walled houses - the word 'shack' describes more appropriately than 'house' the dwellings in question. There was a surprisingly modern iron bridge here, but very near, another oldworld one more in keeping, less practical, no doubt! The river was calm, and two donkeys standing in the water up to their hocks seemed in reflective mood, while a pair of bullocks nearby were dragging a wooden plough, accompanied by a solemn farmer and laughing children. The mountain slopes in Combapata looked very different from the earlier ones we had passed. They were covered in diverse shades of yellow and red, the trees not so tall, and the whole scene had a gentle calming effect. The narrow valleys stood out clearly as the train moved on again and we quickly came to a little cluster of houses reaching right down to the railway line.

We had left Combapata behind and were now approaching SAN PEDRO. An expanse of bright green lowland next came into view (a little corner of Ireland?) with cattle grazing, watched over, as always, by women and quite small children. Here, the women's hats were of a different colour and shape, and Tomas explained the significance of this - the many varieties we saw on that journey indicated the district from which the wearer came. Momentarily, the river disappeared, and to my surprise, I saw hedges separating the "chacras" where whole families were at work. Then the river reappeared and we came to a long expanse of lowly land with no animals in sight. Behind, always the mountains, bathed in sunshine as we passed, and showing all the signs of careful cultivation. What a taxing trek to reach such heights with no mod. cons to ease the journey! As we came into SAN PEDRO we were at work, making adobe blocks, recalling to me the turf-cutting at home in Ireland. Thickly clustered dwellings of adobe and some of very red brick were the scene of high activity. There seemed to be a lot going on. Then came a stretch of lowland where a great variety of animals were being tended: sheep, cattle, horses, oxen, donkeys and pigs. Dust seemed to be rising everywhere from passing trucks filled with campesino travellers whose brightly coloured bundles made a gay scene. At the station

we saw a sight so frequent in all Peru, yet one which never ceases to make me marvel - the women with their babes on their backs, busy about man things, yet so evidently aware of their precious burden, and such beautiful babies they are! Alas! it is a case of the survival of the fittest so high is the child mortality rate here, due to malnutrition or starvation. The intimacy of the relationship between mother and child is just beautiful, and perhaps the most profound sign we have in these insecure days of a sense of total security, whether it is the babe behind her or sucking at her breast... They seem to live for

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Templeville and Fortfield Residents' Association

As this is the last issue of the Templeogue Telegraph, our Association wishes to thank most sincerely the Editorial Board for their fine dedicated work in producing the magazine over the years.

Public Lighting: Senior Engineer in charge has written to us regarding the lights in our locality. All repairs have now been carried out, except at Pole 12, Templeville Drive, which has a defective service cable. An order has been sent to the E.S.B. to have the cable fixed.



Plantation at Fortfield Shops: We wish to acknowledge and thank the Department of Parks & Environment for the provision of rustic work around the flower beds at Fortfield Shops at our request. This has given a nice finish to the area.

We have also requested the Roads Section of the County Council for permission to plant some small plants on the Roundabout at the top of Templeville Road. We hope they will grant this request.

Phoenix Relays Ltd.: Mr. Mervyn Taylor, T.D. has been acting on our behalf regarding the quality of the cable television service provided to the area. He has got in touch with the Minister of State at the Department of Posts & Telegraphs, who will contact

Phoenix Relays, Ltd. on our behalf. So we should see an improvement soon.

We hope all our members know that as and from 9th May, 1983 Phoenix Relays, Ltd. have moved to Park House, North Circular Road, Dublin 7. Telephone 307944. All future accounts will be issued by the Parent Company - Dublin Cable Systems Ltd. All accounts may be paid through existing agencies (Post Office/Collection Centres) or Bank Giro or direct to Dublin Cable Systems, Ltd.

Annual Subscription: During the coming months a member of the committee will be calling to each household for the Annual Subscription: £2 membership, £1 widows, widowers and retired people. If there are any problems you would like us to take care of, please do not hesitate to let us know when we call.

Garden Competition: Our own Garden Competition will take place during August and September. First prize of a silver cup, presented by Webb's Hardware, Templeogue Village. As this is a prize worth winning, we invite all our members to participate in this competition. May the best garden win!

Danger: We would like to thank those residents who took our warning of parking on grass margins and aprons of houses seriously. But there are still some people who insist on parking in this very dangerous manner. If a car is parked on a grass margin or apron, vision is impaired when a car is leaving a driveway, and view of approaching traffic is not clear. Once again we appeal to those residents who persist in this, to remove this danger immediately

Sr. Roberts on Peru, continued.

each other, although we did have the sad experience in Cuzco market of a very poor mother asking us to buy her baby. SAN PEDRO is a very meaningful name for the pastoral agents of the Prelatura, for here the INSTITUTO NUESTRA SENORA DEL CARMEN is based. This diocesan congregation of women founded by Mgr. Albano Quinn prepares missionaries especially for work in the campo among the very poor.

SAN PABLO, our next stop, has the SEMINARY which we later visited, and it is inspiring to see a group of thirteen young Peruvians preparing for the Priesthood - thanks beto God, for the harvest here is truly enormous and the native workers very few, Tomas explained to us that the mountains all around have to be crossed right over the top to reach the villages on the other side, served by San Pablo. The houses here are mainly of adobe, with some concrete exceptions and some brightly coloured ones. In fact, as the train moved on, one got the impression of a colourful village, and the women on the platform with their gay clothes and happier faces than I had noticed on many others. As in San Pedro, the men were working in the fields under a sweltering sun while the women and children minded the cattle. Donkeys were carrying loads on their backs while their owners walked beside them, seemingly oblivious of the clouds of dust raised by passing trucks.

At 2.05 p.m. we reached SICUANI station. "could it really be true?" I asked myself. The dream had at last become a reality, and the sunshine and chatter, the scores of children and youths, the street vendors, and the mixture of

Castelano and quechua in this valley town with mountains all around, everything about Sicuani seemed to re-echo the thrill and joy I was experiencing in my heart. If only this first impression of pervading happiness were a reality! Indeed, with every passing week, I have become more aware of all the suffering lodged within the walls of Sicuani and in the campo which surrounds it.

Francisco met us with the Prelatura truck and the route to the Prelature gave us a first experience of a 'rough ride'. We were to have many more! In and out and roundabout we made our way through busy streets and came finally to the last short lap between fields, some cultivated, others with cattle graze, and with the view of mountains always all around. The truck turned suddenly into a gateway, and we were IN THE PRELATURA! There, in spite of a plenary session of the Pastoral Agents being in full swing, such a warm welcome awaited us! Mgr. Albano, although 'up to his eyes' in the business of the meeting, gave us all his time. We lunched, unpacked a little, then, at 4.00 p.m. met the participants of the re-union, one more friendly and warm-hearted than the other, all ready to help us feel 'at home' in our new surroundings. By 4.35 we had each joined a discussion group, although tow of us knew little or no Spanish. By bed-time that night, we knew that we really belonged, and one heart at least - I suspect that four would be nearer the truth - raised a profound and heartfelt GRACIAS AL SENOR.

To be continued



Mrs. Gleeson, Glendown and Olivia who won a swimming medal.

Robert Gilroy, Templeogue Wood, another medal winner for swimming

Fianna Fáil.

The alarming rise in crime, the rapid fall of living standards and unemployment were topics discussed at the monthly meeting of the EAMONN de BURCA CUMANN, FIANNA FAIL.

The Cumann which covers parts of Templeogue and Terenure is determined to deal with these issues, and will set up study and action groups.

"Things have gone too far when people live in terror from criminals!

When people feel they are being legally robbed by an unfair tax system!

When people are told they will probably never work" said Chairman Edmund Burke to members at the Meeting.

"It is not enough for people to moan and complain about the system. They must get involved in whatever way they think best to undo injustices" he continued.

The Cumann members agreed that it is not good enough for them to sit and talk about these issues. Action is called for and they will visit every house in the Cumann area and talk and listen to people. An action programme will then be drawn up to deal in the most effective way with the problems experienced by the people of Templeogue and Terenure.

Ken Maguire, Secretary, 23 Millgate Drive, Terenure, Dublin 12, Telephone 504914, should be contacted for information or assistance if there is an immediate problem.

The group meet on the 1st Tuesday of the month at Terenure College.



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SPORTS FLASH

A girl in Our Lady's School had more than a passing interest in the English F.A. Cup Final. She is Maura Moran (L.6) whose brother Kevin Moran was on the Manchester United Team which won the Cup.

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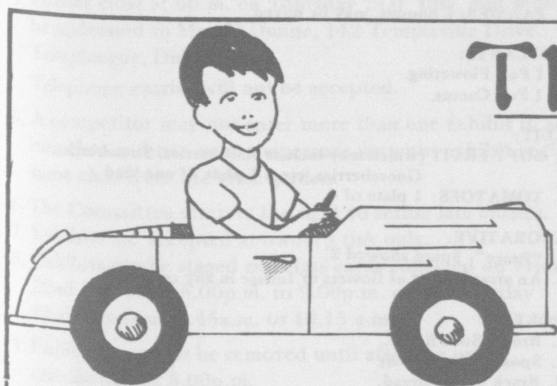
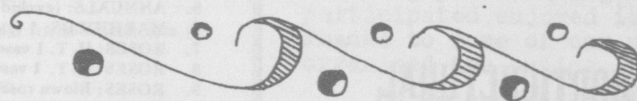


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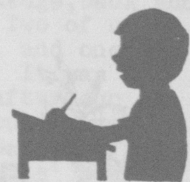
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horticultural society



The Templeogue Horticultural Society finished the year on a high note, when for the May meeting, on Wednesday 18th they had Mrs. Verney Naylor address an audience of over 60 members in Our Lady's School on the subject of "The Rock Garden".

As a trained geologist Mrs. Naylor started her talk with a brief description of rocks especially their classification into igneous, as in granite, sedimentary in lime stone and metamorphic in Howth stone. She said that the rock garden reflected nature in miniature and particularly the mountainous landscape. She discussed the special case of the Japanese garden with its symbolism and use of water, but rejected the view that just any pile of stones scattered on the soil constituted a rock garden. Firstly she felt that stones should not be mixed and they should not stick up too much but one should be able to stand on them. About a third of the stones on sloping ground should be buried in the soil to give stability. She illustrated this point with a view of her own rockery which sloped down towards a basement window. She spent as much time in describing the disposition of the stones as on the flowers that might be used in the garden. She advised against the use of manure and stressed the importance of a gritty sandy texture in the soil. Most rock plants need plenty of light but shady corners must also be provided for flowers which fade in the sun.

Rock gardens contain alpine plants and because these have a short flowering season they tend to flower mainly in Spring. She therefore felt it important to select plants which will flower later in the year also and perhaps have flowering throughout the year. For example the Winter Cyclamen, Cyclamen neapolitanum or white heather might be included.

Her list of plants for the rockery was varied ranging from very obvious choices like the ubiquitous Aubretia, Saxifrage and Alyssum to the beautiful Gentians of the Alpine Passes or of our own Burren. She felt it an advantage to have a limey soil in spite of the fact that Azeleas and Gentians are lime haters, because most other plants for the Rock Garden like such a soil.

To demonstrate how closely Rock Gardens are modelled on the Mountains she had some very striking holiday slides of places like the Pyrennes and Canadian Rockies to show us and these included some fine close-up views of the alpine plants also. Her talk as usual was very well received by the capacity audience and Mr. Donaghy needed little prompting to ensure applause for her efforts.

There was the usual raffle for plants at the interval and our Chairman had many announcements to make about the FLOWER SHOW other horticultural events during the summer and our Autumn outing. We sincerely hope that many of our readers will support our Show even if they are not yet members of the Templeogue Horticultural Society.



SCHEDULE

FLOWERS:

1. SWEET PEA: 1 vase, 6 stems, mixed.
2. BORDER CARNATIONS: 1 vase, 4 blooms, may be mixed.
3. FLOWERING SHRUBS: 1 vase, 3 sprays, may be mixed.
4. HERBACEOUS: 1 vase, may be mixed.
5. ANNUALS: (excluding sweet pea and marigolds) 1 vase, may be mixed.
6. MARIGOLDS: 1 vase, 5 blooms.
7. ROSES: H. T. 1 vase, 1 bloom.
8. ROSES: H. T. 1 vase, 3 blooms, may be mixed.
9. ROSES: Blown roses: 1 vase, 3 blooms, may be mixed.
10. ROSES FLORIBUNDA: 1 vase, 1 stem.
11. PANSIES: 6 blooms, may be mixed.

POT PLANTS:

12. 1 Pot, Flowering.
13. 1 Pot, Cactus.

FRUIT:

14. SOFT FRUIT (which may include Raspberries, Strawberries, Gooseberries, etc.,) 1 plate of one kind.
15. TOMATOES: 1 plate of 4.

DECORATIVE:

16. "Peace". Space allowed 2'.
17. An arrangement of flowers or foliage in any container.

COOKERY:

18. Brown Soda Bread.
19. Sponge Flan (filled).
20. Brack or Tea Bread.
21. Victoria Sandwich - decorated.
22. 6 Plain Scones.
23. Fruit Tart.
24. 1 lb. pot of Jam.
25. 1 lb. pot of Marmalade.
26. Small pot of Lemon Curd.
27. 1 Bottle of Home-made Wine.

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RULES

1. The Show will be conducted in accordance with the rules of the R.H.S.I. and all exhibits, as far as possible, should be named.
2. The decision of the Judges will be final.
3. All entries must be made on the official form which can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, or in Templeogue Telegraph June issue.
4. Entries close at 6p.m. on Thursday 21st. July, and should be addressed to Mrs. M.Dunne, 142 Templeville Drive, Templeogue, Dublin 6.
Telephone entries will not be accepted.
5. A competitor may not enter more than one exhibit in any one class and two or more persons may not exhibit in the same class from the same garden.
6. The Committee reserves the right to refuse late entries.
7. Exhibits are accepted at owner's risk only.
8. Exhibits can be staged and class cards collected on Friday 22nd July from 8.00p.m. to 9.00p.m. or on Saturday 23rd July from 8.45a.m. to 10.15 a.m.
9. Exhibits may not be removed until after the prize distribution at 5.00p.m.
10. The Class Card should be placed face downwards in front of the exhibit to which it relates.
11. Plain containers are recommended and a limited number are available.

solos and friends

Solos and Friends are looking forward to their Annual Summer Outing which will be taking place this year on the 4th June. We are going on a coach tour to Enniskerry, Roundwood, Avondale all along to Woodenbridge, with a break for afternoon tea, then finishing up in the Ardenode Hotel near Ballymore Eustace for an evening meal followed by a musical soiree. Which all should be good fun. Incidentally, the Bus will be picking us up at St. Pius X Church at 2 p.m.

We have been going to quite a few theatres recently, which the members found very enjoyable, and another party of members will be going to the Isle of Man at the end of June for a holiday, and are booked into one of the very good hotels.

Our next meeting will be on the 23rd May, when we are having a "Roma" demonstration of their products, which should be very interesting.

Some of our members went to the Beef Marketing Board in Clanwilliam House for further demonstrations of cooking which was very enjoyable and enlightening also.
EILEEN SHALLOE, P.R.O.

st. pius x acolytes

We apologise that there was no article in last month's magazine. We are also sorry to see that this is the last issue of this magazine for the moment, and it will be missed by everyone.

On the 9th April, we went on a hike. We all assembled in Terenure, and got the bus up the mountains. Our hike included such landmarks as the Pine Forest, Massey's Estate and the Hell Fire Club. It was a most enjoyable outing, and everybody who participated enjoyed it to the fullest. Thanks to some of our past members who organised the outing.

On Saturday the 16th April, six of our Altar Servers did jobs around the church. Three of us cut the grass and hedge, back and front, of the priests' house. Two of us washed the altar-servers' room, and one printed borders at some steps. It was a solid morning's work. In the afternoon two of us repainted the 'in' and 'out' signs of the church. On the following Saturday two of us painted parts of the priests' house.

We were very sorry to see Fr. Supple leave. He had been the alter-servers' curate for the past eight years. He and his housekeeper, Mary, will be greatly missed by all the altar-servers. Last month our new priest in the parish, Fr. Colleran, arrived. He is very popular and is keeping with Fr. Supple's traditions of knowing and helping everyone. We wish our Parish Priest, Fr. Lee, a speedy recovery and hope that he will be back with us soon.

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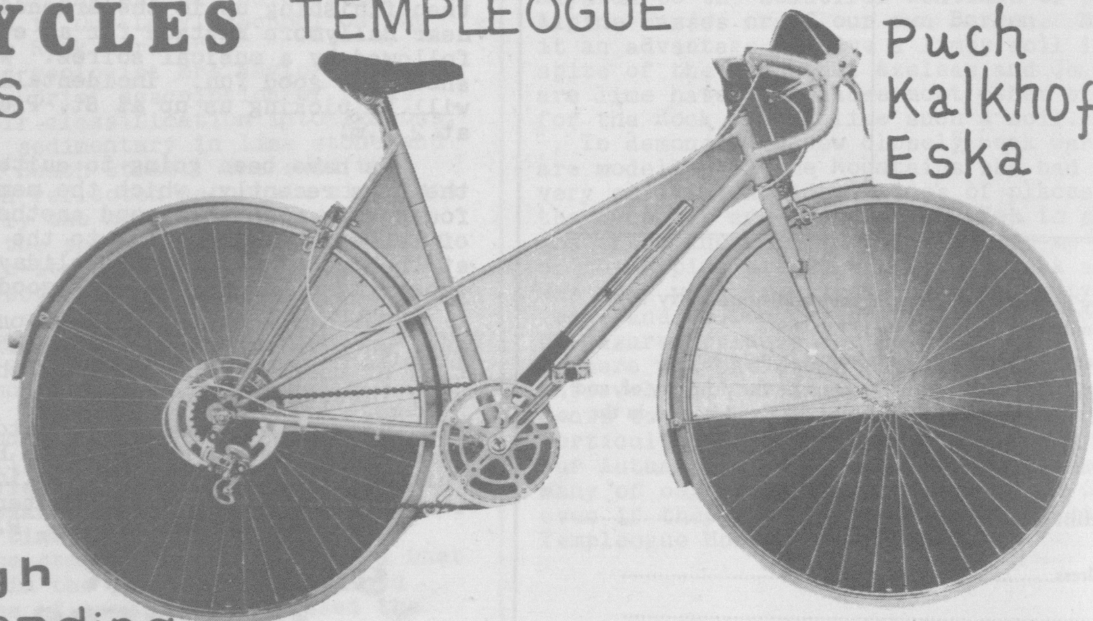
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