Need for third bridge very urgent

LIMERICK CITY is expanding and developing and industrial development over the past ten to fifteen years has been progressive. Trade at the port is also very brisk, but, alas, we do not now have the 10,000 ton grain vessels arriving which were once frequent visitors.

This was stated by Mr. Bryan Brisbane, president of the Insurance Institute of Limerick, when speaking at the annual dinner of the Institute at the Limerick Inn.

Mr. Brisbane went on to state that instead of the 10,000 ton grain vessels the smaller type coaster and tanker were now arriving.

"It is good to see the port used so often, particularly as Limerick is so far up-river from the sea," he said.

Mr. Brisbane went on to state that all the development—such as Fenera, Burlington, suburban supermarket development, the dock road industrial area, etc.—should mean good access to and from Limerick. "But," he said, "our road system is still more or less as it was when Limerick was a much smaller place.

"We need wider roads and more dual ways leading to and from the city and more parking space in the city area and the elimination of double parking," he said.

Continuing, Mr. Brisbane said that "last but not least we need the new bridge more than ever. The city is choked with traffic for most of the week and it can take nearly three-quarters of an hour to get from the outer Ennis Road district to the city centre at peak times on most week days.

"I know improvements have been made, and are continuing to be made, but they are too slow and I urge the Limerick Corporation and the Department of Local Government to see to it that we get our third bridge over the Shannon with no delay," he said.

Southhill sets up pilot scheme

Southhill Community Council has set up a "community development committee" as part of a pilot scheme. It will operate in O'Malley Park.

It will be comprised of the elected community council representatives for O" area and other interested workers and will involve houses from number 300 to 400.

The idea behind the scheme is to bring the council to the people to help them develop the various streets and courts to their best advantage.

The aims of the scheme include creating a community spirit and fostering neighbourliness.

The Southhill council is made up of 12 areas, each with one hundred families, who elect three members to the council.

There are also members of the various organisations of the parish on the council.

The executive committee of the council decided that it was necessary to have the people's active participation in developing the community.

P.R.O., Mr. Tommy Allen, announced.

Search for liquor continues

Gardai in Limerick were this morning continuing their search for the missing liquor......