

# Glin puts out the welcome mat . . .

NOT EVERY festival can lay claim to having its festival marquee decorated by the set designer for the Rolling Stones and The Who. From this Saturday night, anyone attending any of the events organised as part of the Glin Welcome Home Festival will be able to judge for themselves the talents of Lyn Payne, set designer to the outrageous and the famous.

The designer set was put in place by Lyn as part of the celebrations for Catherine Fitzgerald's, daughter of the Knight of Glin, 21st birthday party last Saturday when Catherine held her party in the festival marquee which had been erected well in advance of the festival opening night.

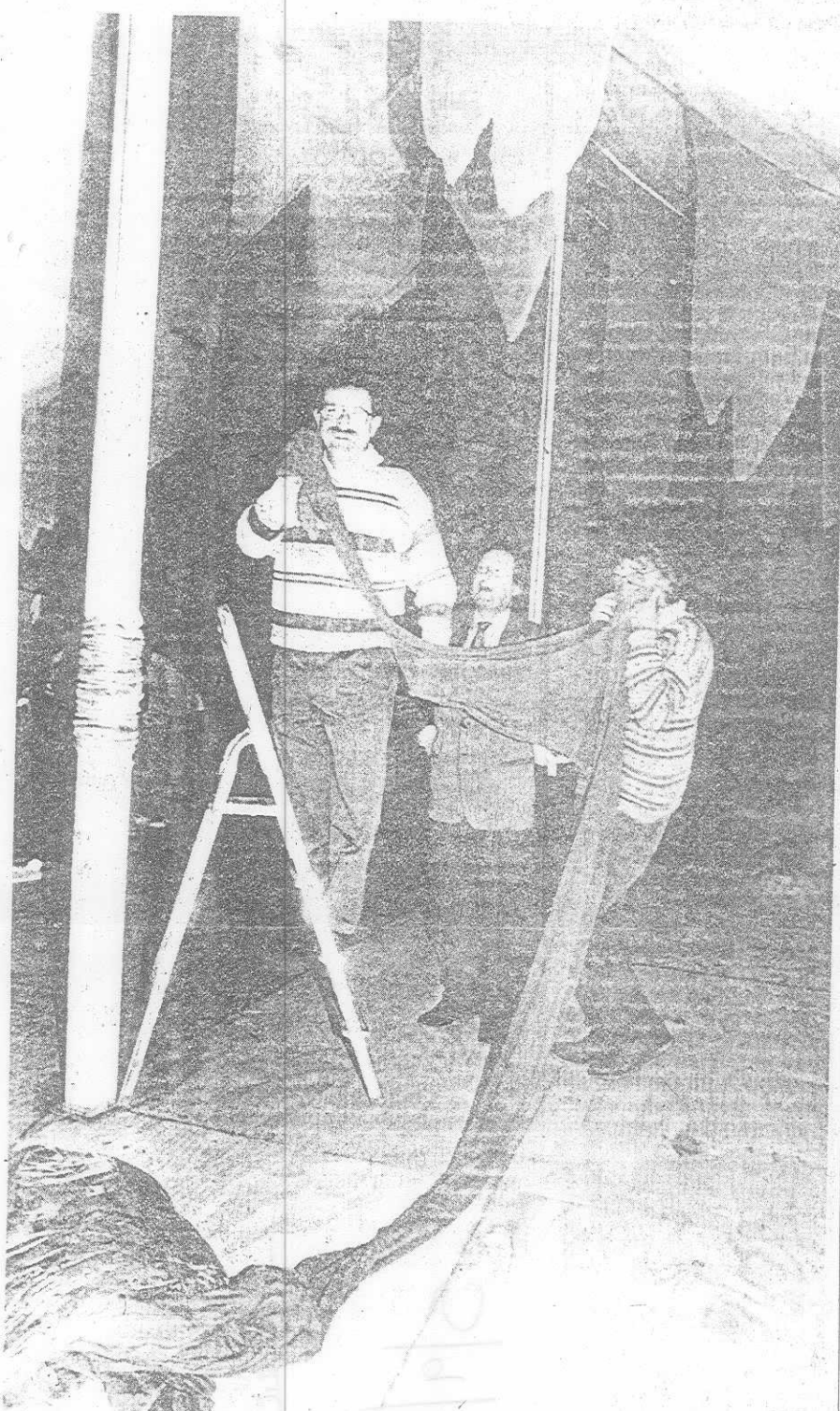
And after the party was over, it was decided to leave the set in place for the festival.

The first opportunity festival goers will get to see this designer set is this Saturday night when the festival kicks off with a night of traditional music, dance and poetry featuring Russian gypsy dance troupe, Lo, along with award-winning Comhaltas Ceoltoiri members from Glin, Ballyhabill and Templeglantine. Con Greaney from Rooska, well known locally and now nationally will be among the performers as also will Kerry poet, Gabriel Fitzmaurice. A céilí will round the night off.

The festival proper begins on September 9 and runs until the following Sunday. Organised by the local Development Association, the Glin event is part of a nationwide festival which aims to attract home some of the 70 million people worldwide with Irish connections. Bórd Fáilte and the Northern Ireland Tourist Board have been promoting the festival internationally for some months and events have been organised in every county.

In County Limerick, the West Limerick Resource Development Project were nominated and grant-aided to oversee the putting together of different events in the area and Glin was one of a number of communities who came up trumps.

The package that has



All set . . . putting the finishing touches to the Glin festival marquee were festival chairman, John Culhane, Knight of Glin, Desmond Fitzgerald, and designer Lyn Payne.

been put together by the Glin Festival Committee has something to offer to everybody and is a very stylish one. Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 7 sees an Antiques Roadshow in the old Protestant Church, where the Knight of Glin and two other valuers from the London firm of Christys will be on hand to examine

items brought in by members of the public. Anybody with an old curio, painting, piece of glass, furniture, china or jewellery who would like an expert opinion on it is invited to bring along their piece for inspection. As has happened many of those who attend the Antiques Roadshows in Dublin and Britain, you

might be pleasantly surprised.

Thursday night, again in the marquee, sees a fashion show with a difference. Organised by Bride O'Connor, who will be showing some of her own range of autumn and winter wear, the show is a Designer Show with internationally renowned Irish designers such as Thomas Woulfangle and Pat Crowley taking part. They will be joined by Limerick designers, John McNamara, Teresa Hehir Nglan and by Aida Lennon from Athea but now based in Dublin. Christopher Wren garments will also be shown and local design student, Ann Behan will also have her work featured. The entry fee includes a Ritz reception as well as spot prizes for various garments and outfits.

A poker classic with prize money of up to £800 will be held on Friday night, but the real highlight of the Festival is the banquet on Saturday. The evening opens with a punch reception in Glin Castle, followed by a steak dinner in the marquee, with entertainment being provided by none other than Limerick's own, Mick Hanly and his band. Later in the evening, there will be dancing to the sound of the Guinness Jazz Band.

## Task force to target city crime

LIMERICK is to be targetted for government action to combat urban crime.

The Department of Justice has confirmed that a special inter-departmental task force will concentrate on the needs of young people in crime-hit areas of Limerick and Cork.

## O'Dea 'must be ashamed' over legal aid delays

JUNIOR Justice Minister, Willie O'Dea, "must be ashamed" at the long delay in waiting for free legal aid in his own constituency, it has been claimed.

It takes 20 months for an initial interview under the scheme in Limerick compared to just one month in Minister for Justice, Pádraig Flynn's Mayo base, according to Fine Gael's Deputy Michael Finucane.

"Deputy O'Dea must be appalled and ashamed at the inefficiency and inadequacy of the service especially in his own constituency," the Fine Gael Deputy told the *Limerick Leader* this week.

"The present funding of £40,000 to provide a service for 16 centres around the country is totally inadequate," he continued, point-

ing out that over 2,500 people around the country are currently waiting for an appointment with a legal adviser under the free scheme.

Many of those seeking legal advice have family and marital problems, according to the Deputy and a large proportion of them are women.

"These people may be subject to domestic violence," he explained, adding that it was vital that the issue be rectified.

Moreover, he issued a stern warning to Minister O'Dea by claiming that in the present context, "we are in breach of our obligations under the European Convention on Human Rights

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A very happy group of women from Moyross their Leaving Cert English exams — all successful. Left to right: Frances O'Connell Morrissey, Helen Curley, Margaret Purcell Barrett and Annette Nash. They now expect to continue their education and to be joined by their friends and neighbours from Moyross

## The mechanics of international trade

Referring to what he described as the "nuts and bolts" of international trade, the chief executive of the Irish Exporters Association, Mr. Colum Mac Donnell, has stated that many exporters would welcome more expertise in the physical movement of goods, customs clearance, documentation and reporting requirements immediately and in the post-1992 period. A recently completed study shows that some exporters continue to experience costly hold-ups even when shipping to mainland Europe because of faulty documentation and may take up to four experiences before getting all the procedures correct. "Much of international marketing is about the physical movement of goods from Ireland to any one of 60

different locations in the world which are major markets for exports, yet there are relatively few staff employed to do specialist work,"

One of the best ways to gain the required expertise is through the Department of International Trade which is available through a number of colleges in different parts of the country. Graduates usually able to find employment quite with the import exporting department manufacturing co shipping, forwarding importing companies.

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