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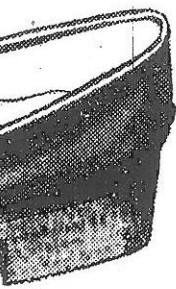


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mac Diarmada, replying, said what the Council was actually suggesting was that the amenity report be adopted in principle.

The individual matters, he went on, would be brought back before the members of the Council.

## New Georgian style building

A CLOSE eye is being kept on the new Georgian-style building which is under construction at the Crescent, declared a Corporation official, this week.

The building is a corner one, at the junction of the Crescent and Lower Hartstonge Street.

It is being erected with a 20th century style "skeleton" of concrete beams and pillars, with a red-brick 18th century Georgian exterior.

This is planned to look exactly the same as the building which stood on the site before it was demolished recently to make way for the new one.

Senator Ted Russell said that he had noticed that about two weeks ago there were three sample "panels" of red-brick wall erected at the site for public inspection and for making comparison, bright in colour or dark, as the case might be.

Had any decision been made on the brick colour?, he asked the Corporation officials at a City Council meeting.

He was told that there had been no such decision, as the three samples were unsuitable and a better colour was sought.

Senator Russell said that the restoration of the building should be on the style of a true Georgian building, with 12 or 15 small panes of glass to a window, instead of the two large panes as originally proposed.

He was told that multi-pane glass windows would be put on.

## Local elections date

Although no official announcement has, as yet, been made by the Minister for Local Government on the matter, it is reliably learned that the date for the local elections has been fixed for June 26.

tletry; Mr. and Mrs. Eamonn Conway, Henry Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Car Heiton, Castletroy.

# Georgian heritage lecture in Limerick

WHILE IT WAS saddening to find that Dublin's Georgian architectural heritage is being destroyed at an alarming rate by modern development, things were much brighter in Limerick, where the Georgian heritage has largely escaped destruction by modern development, said the Hon. Desmond Guinness, President of the Irish Georgian Society, in a lecture on "Irish Castles and Houses" to the Thomond Archaeological Society, on Friday night last, at the National Institute for Higher Education, Plassey House.

Remarking that the Old Market House" in Mungret Street was a fine example of the Limerick Georgian style, The Hon. Desmond Guinness mentioned that both himself and the Limerick/Clare Chapter of the Irish Georgian Society, considered the Old Market House a Georgian Building which was worthy and suitable for preservation.

Legal means of acquiring the Old Market House for preservation as an example of Limerick Georgian style would be begun in the near future by the Irish Georgian Society and its Limerick/Clare Chapter, and, if these steps were successful, they would restore and adapt the Old Market House to some suitable purpose as the Limerick/Clare Chapter of the Irish Georgian Society's project for the European Architectural Heritage Year, which would be held in 1975, the Hon Desmond Guinness added.

The theme of the lecture was the development of the mansions of the Anglo-Irish from semi-fortified castle residences round the time of the Battle of the Boyne (1690) to the classical Irish Georgian houses and the late 18th century Gothic romantic style mansions and the silver ware and paintings and furniture which formed the decor of these houses of the Anglo-Saxon gentry of 18th century Ireland.

The venue for the Hon Desmond Guinness's lecture at the National Institute for Higher Education was the East Room of Plassey House, which is one

of the finest and best-preserved examples of Georgian architecture in Ireland. After the lecture, Dr. Edward Walsh, Director of the National Institute for Higher Education, and his wife, Stephanie, presented the lecturer with a copy of the National Institute for Higher Education's souvenir booklet, which contains an architectural history of Plassey House and its East Room.

The attendance at the lecture was one of the largest ever at a Thomond Archaeological Society function. Dr. Sarah O'Malley, President of the Thomond Archaeological Society, expressed a vote of thanks to the lecturer and added that his talk and slide show had made his audience conscious of the Georgian architectural elements of our cultural heritage—a cultural contribution which had been unfairly neglected by those who promoted a thatched cottage historical image of Ireland.

—S. O'C.

## Concert in aid of Barrington's

St. Mary's Choral Society will present a recital in aid of Barrington's Hospital, at the Crescent Hall, at 8.15 on next Sunday night. Tickets, at 50p each are available at Power and Mangans, Dermot Foley's, O'Connell Street and Limerick Travel, Bedford Row.

## Shortage of school warden

THERE seems to be a shortage of school warden in Limerick, and would not be if the wages were paid, the views of Councillor O'Driscoll.

He received a measure port for his views when them to the City Council.

"Where are the school warden?" he asked.

"We are without one bally for the last two v believe there are no spa dens in the city.

"I do not blame them are not paying them.

"If we ask a man to at eight in the mornin slay out all afternoon should get paid.

"It is impossible to Garda, I think we must the wages of the warden

"I do not know what in Corbally, but definit are doing great work, must increase the wa they are very essential

Cllr. Clem Casey sup- views.

Assistant Town Cle Tom Colliery, said that t short of five or six ward the matter was being r

## Limerick ga are angr

Members of the Garda force are greatly that they have to con work in "unsatisfactori tions" at their 200 years liam Street divisiona quarters, which are sta in "a shocking conditio they allege that no pro been made on the prop station on the site of th St. Munchin's College Street.

In a statement issued meeting last night th they would refuse to from William Street S the new station was no by June, 1975.

## Diabetic Associati

The Limerick Branch Irish Diabetic Associ holding flag days, th the city on Friday, 1st, and Saturday, Febr Some more helpers ar to sell flags on the Flags and cans will be at Halla Ide, 18 Thom anytime after 10 o'cloc day and Saturday Your continuing suppo association is dec preciated.

## Charged

Two Limerickmen mandoned on bail to Febr by Justice Oliver M the City Court. They

