

ALLEGED

By EUGENE PHELAN

MAJOR SCANDAL" involving people allegedly buying houses from Limerick Corporation under the Tenant Purchase Scheme and re-letting them at exorbitant prices was highlighted this week.

One house built from public funds reportedly has a tenant in it who is paying £35 a week to the tenant purchaser who in turn is paying only £11.50 a week to the Corporation.

"scandal" has been led by Mr. Sean n, PRO of the Workarty, who has been ng a file on such over the past four hs.

Myself know of 12 cases here is probably far It is an absolute scandal ouses built from public should be used in such a n," he added.

Others

Griffin said that some tenant purchasers had their own homes in the e sector and kept on the oration houses, letting to people.

ne of the most disturbing ts of this whole thing is unmarried mothers and people in need of modation are being ex-d," said Mr. Griffin.

added that he was ing up his file on the r and would hand it to rporation.

ere is one case where a is stated to have two t purchase houses — one t him by his uncle who



Mr. Griffin.

and one his own house. are being tenanted out. r. Griffin says with the 0 grant, more and more le in Corporation houses tempted to buy in the te market.

Distance

ie general provisions of tenant purchase scheme : "The dwelling shall, ss the Corporation other-allow, be occupied as his ial place of residence by purchaser or the purchas-successor in title or by a ber of the purchaser's ly or by the family of his ssor in title."

ie provisions also state the dwelling or any part of shall not without the ent of the housing author-e mortgaged, charged or ated otherwise than by ce or operation of law. t. Griffin said: "If the

Lorraine wins a California dream

By LEADER REPORTER

A 22-YEAR-OLD Limerick art student has won the scholarship of a lifetime—a year's tuition worth over £7,000 in San Francisco.

Lorraine Murphy, Doora-doyle, has been chosen ahead of hundreds of other hopefuls from all over the country for a place at the prestigious San Francisco Academy Art College on a Master of Fine Arts course. A third-year student at the Limerick School of Art and Design, she is now hoping to get sponsorship from local companies and business people so that she can avail of the scholarship.



Lorraine this week.

Perugia, Italy. This scholarship was awarded by the Italian Government.

And that is not the end of it. For she has also been given a place on a Master of Fine Arts course at the University of Ulster.

Lorraine specialises in painting and her most recent works have been influenced by her recent trip to Italy. Mr. Charles Harper, head of Fine Art at the Limerick college, said that he was absolutely delighted that Lorraine had won such a prestigious award against very stiff opposition.

Wonderful

"It is a wonderful opportunity to broaden her experience. It is a great chance for her," he added.

At present the Limerick School of Art and Design are having a request for B.A. degree recognition examined by the N.C.E.A. Going on the number of awards won by art and fashion design students, this looks a formality.

After her first year in San Francisco, Lorraine's performance will be assessed and she may be kept for a further year.

Deaths

Death notices are on page 2.

Expenses

Although fees are paid for the first year of the two-year course, the living and maintenance expenses for a year in San Francisco could be astronomical.

This is not the first scholarship the unassuming Limerick girl has won. Last year she studied in the Vannucci Academic de Belle Arti in

S.A. leaflet drive

LIMERICK STORES selling South African goods are to be singled out by the local Council of Trade Unions who from next week-end will start handing out leaflets outside the shops.

The council want to make aware to the public which shops are selling South African produce and are hoping that they won't

head at this Thursday night's meeting of the Council by A.S.T.M.S. delegate, Ms Mary Guilfoyle, who said that it was about time the council went to the forefront on such an issue and did something more than just talk about it.

She suggested that three or four people should stand outside the shops selling South African goods in

The matter arose during discussion on the 34-week-old Dunnes Stores dispute in Dublin over the handling of South African produce.

Next Wednesday night some of the members of Irish Distributive and Administrative Trade Union from Dublin will be in Limerick for a public meeting about the affair.

On a vote on Ms Guilfoyle's proposal to hand out leaf-

tionnaires."

The industrial award group did an in-depth study on the history of lace-making in Limerick, the present state of the industry and what the future holds for the industry.

They attribute their success to the many people who helped them in acquiring information — the four ladies currently making lace at the Good Shepherd Convent, and their director, Sr. Agnes Byrne; Mr. Kevin Hannon, Ald. Jim Kemmy, Sr. Magdalen of the Mount, Limerick City and County VEC's, as well as AnCo and Limerick Civic Trust.

Conclusion

The girls concluded that Limerick Lace will survive as a hobby or cottage industry but they are not optimistic about its future as a major industry.

The students on the roaming horse project are continuing to compile information on this problem.

They were invited to attend a meeting of Corbally residents this Thursday to share their ideas with the local people.

They have also been invited by members of Limerick City Council to attend a meeting to discuss the proposed New Animal Bill.

The students are hopeful that the new bill, currently before the Dail, can solve the problem, provided the Gardaí and local authorities enforce the law.

Youth Mass

On Sunday, May 12, at 7.30 p.m., a special Mass for Youth in the Diocese will be celebrated by the Bishop and a large number of the priests — especially the younger priest — of the Diocese, in St. John's Cathedral, Limerick. It is intended to mark the International Year of Youth, in response to the request of the Pope.

The Bishop has prepared a special address to the young people for the occasion and it is hoped that there will be a big attendance. Contingents are expected from the various parishes of the rural and city areas of the diocese.

St. Mary's Teamwork

The Mayor, Alderman Frank Prendergast, T.D., has been told by the Minister for State at the Department of Labour, Mr. Birmingham that he has approved a £12,330 Teamwork Scheme for St Mary's Rugby Football Club. The work will give employment to one supervisor and five workers for 26 weeks. The grant is funded from the one per cent youth employer levy.

Alderman Prendergast said he had arranged for th