

that our fight is not with the management of the Health Board, Corporation, of County Council, but with the Government.

"The purpose of today's action was to prove that we could take out membership out. We have done that."

He explained that while the hospitals were picketed, "we did not flex our muscles as much as we could have."

Mentioning emergency services, he said that clinics in hospitals which had been notified weeks in advance were scheduled to go ahead.

Nursing staff in the hospitals were not affected, while food supplies were also allowed enter.

About 12 flights will be affected in the 24-

collection of such fees. The Union of Students in Ireland (USI) has rejected this on the grounds that, in practice, voluntary capitation means no capitation.

COST OF NIGHT OUT

ANOTHER social season is with us, and those whose duty it is to socialise or who merely enjoy a night out had better be prepared to dig deep into their savings.

The news from hoteliers is that prices will be up somewhat on last year.

Tickets for the average function will be anything from £15 upwards, and those who can patronise dress affairs can expect to fork out £25 per ticket ... and more in some cas-

between John Street and Clare Street, have succeeded — after a long campaign — in having a large encampment removed from the area.

For several years, the large number of itinerants who have parked their mobile homes at an extensive local derelict site near a section of the old City Wall have created problems for the area's residents.

Local children were at risk from the packs of dogs and, due to mounds of litter at the encampment, the residents were plagued by rats.

A deputation of Town Wall area residents, led by Alderman Gus O'Driscoll, Cllr Jan O'Sullivan, and Cllr Larry Cross, made a direct representation to the City Manager, Mr T

Now that the premises has cleared, right, Bill O'Brien, Tom Frost, by Bill O'Brien.

P Rice, and got the local itinerants' encampment problem instantly solved.

The itinerants' mobile homes were removed and Limerick corporation has blocked off the derelict area with huge piles of rubble to effectively prevent its re-occupation by itinerants.

PRICE OF NEW HOUSES

THE average price of a new house in Limerick fell from £33,926 to £33,780 in the three months to the end of June, according to the latest figures from the Department of the Environment.

That represents a drop of only 0.4%.

A local builder agreed with the Department's conclusion and predicted an ever bigger fall in prices for the next three-month period.

'RUN THEM OUT OF TOWN'

CLLR Paddy Madden told a meeting of the City council, last evening (Mon, Oct 14), that his solution to the itinerant problem in the city was to "run them out of town".

The discussion arose during the hearing of a delegation from the Norwood, Granville and Singland Residents' Association, who protested outside Sarsfield House before the meeting.

Cllr Paddy Madden said that he agreed fully with the sentiments of the residents' association, and described Childers Road as a "no go area".

"My solution is to run the itinerants out of town," he added.

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Mattersons staff take time out for a picture in the 1970s. From left, Breda Normoyle, Imelda Benn and Teresa Benn.