

of France, will produce wetsuits for diving; at Tuamgraney, Mooser Electrotechnik, West Germany, will make electronic control equipment for flat knitting machines. And Tulla, which is to get its first industry ever, will produce digital read-out equipment for electronic petrol dispensing units. Tulla Electronics will employ seven men and four women during its first year, increasing to thirty men and ten women in ten years.

This industry is backed by a German investor and the equipment will be sold on the Continent, U.S. and Middle East markets.

Strike-hit

AER RIANTA was counting revenue lost in flight cancellations in thousands of pounds this week due to the unofficial strike by Irish Shell truck drivers in Limerick.

MR. J. HESKIN, selling agent for Gallagher Group Properties Ltd., one of whose housing development schemes — Roundwood Estate, on Limerick's Rosbrien Road — was opened by the Mayor, Scanlon G. E. Russell, this Thursday.

Twenty-six three-bedroomed, semi-detached houses will be built there. It is estimated that over 50 people will be employed in their construction.

The Gallagher Group, who have a planning application before the authorities for another 60 houses in the same area, are also to build houses in Monaleen, starting in about six weeks time. About 50 people will be employed constructing these four-bedroomed, detached dwellings.

now aware of the intensive lobbying and canvassing by at least one impotunate aspirant to one of the positions in question. It makes one despair of ever eradicating in this area that state of mind which is inimical to the welfare and progress of the community.

A prolonged and expensive sworn inquiry in 1976 should have made clear to all that from then on Limerick parents were entitled to properly selected and appointed teachers for their children. The old days of "pull" and "putting in a word" and high pressure canvassing designed to give unfair advantage to one, rather than another, candidate were to be banished from V.E.C. committee affairs. Proper selection boards would ensure high quality and fair play. Obviously there are still people in our community who failed to get the message.

It is not the fault of the selection board, nor of the two estimable candidates whom the board chose that this affair has been bungled. Men of the quality of these candidates will realise that Irish candidates have been discriminated against by defective advertising and that a re-run will serve the ends of justice.

The reported comment of Michael Pinnan that "the walls of Limerick came down in 1891 and now was not the time to start building them up again" manifests a realism which other committee members might usefully emulate. Such a contribution is much more constructive than any lick-spitting to "local men" without any regard to their qualifications other than that they happened to be born in one street rather than another. To those who habitually mouth these fatuities, I would say: For God's sake, and for Limerick's sake, let us grow up.

MAUREEN AHERN, Corbally, Limerick.

Farewell to the bandroom

THE BOHERBUOY Bandroom at Edward Street, Limerick, will be demolished on Monday next at 10 a.m., ending an era in the 126-year history of the band.

Members will gather at the bandroom at noon on Sunday to play a farewell to their premises, which has served them since 1911. It will be a sad occasion not only for them but for the people living nearby who for generations have enjoyed the music of the band.

The members have decided to launch a special fund-raising campaign to finance the building of a new premises on the same site at Edward St. Members of the building trade unions in Limerick have agreed to help in the building. These include the plasterers' and masons' unions and the Trades Council.

City Councillor Jim Kemmy, secretary of the masons' union, is one of those who will assist in the project.

There will be a Press conference on Tuesday at the Glentworth Hotel at 5.30 p.m. to announce details of the plans for the new bandroom.

Careless driving

At Tarbert, Simon O'Shaughnessy (69), 340 Raheen Heights, Limerick, was fined £10 for careless driving. It was stated that his car struck another vehicle at a junction.

He was stated to have told the investigating garda that he was looking for the Limerick sign and he didn't see the Stop sign. He also had his licence endorsed.

destructively tests the strength of wood and gives a grading according to the weakest section of the piece. It also combines increased safety with savings in costs.

Objection to renewal

At Charleville court an objection was raised by Supt. T. Walsh to the renewal of a publican's licence. The applicant was Thomas Stack, Main Street, Charleville, and Supt. Walsh said he was objecting because a side-door in a hallway of Stack's premises led into private property. Sgt. Matthew King said he inspected the premises and he found a long hallway leading from the main door leading into the lounge and bar. There was a timber door on the wall opposite to the entrance to the bar and this led to the rear of two other houses, one a private dwelling and the other a licensed premises.

Asked by Mr. James Binchy (for Stack) what objection was there for the renewal, Sgt. Keane replied that supervision of the premises would be practically impossible if this doorway was used.

He added: "If patrons in this premises were left out there they would then be in private property and people could get out this door faster than I could get from outside into the bar, even if I had straight access. It is actually nearer than the front door."

Justice Maguire said there could not be any communication between two buildings — one of which was licensed and the other unlicensed, and that was well established.

Supt. Walsh stated that there should be a map of the licensed area, but Mr. Binchy stated that might depend when the licence was issued.

Justice Maguire suggested that a map be made available showing the door. Mr. Binchy stated that he would make every effort to get an official map. The matter was put back until the November Court on the undertaking that persons on the premises would not use the doorway.

LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET WEEKLY DAIRY MARKET, Saturday, September 18th:

On offer 34. Today's entry which comprised 21 calved cows, 3 in calf cows and 10 in calf heifers, met with a buoyant trade and 100% clearance was effected. Top price for calved cows, Tom McCormack, Kilkulhane, Bruff, £275; runner up, William Ryan, Newline, Herbertstown, £270.

Top price for calved heifers, William Fitzgerald, Finnestown, Adare, £270; runner up, Dermot Burke, Munnagh, Newport, £232.

Top price for in calf cows, Tom McCormack, Kilkulhane, Bruff, £276; runner up, Arthur O'Shea, West End, Newmarket, £252.

Top price for in calf heifers, Jerry Fitzgerald, Tubber, Murrroe, £264; runner up, Gerry Fitzgerald, Tubber, Murrroe, £256.

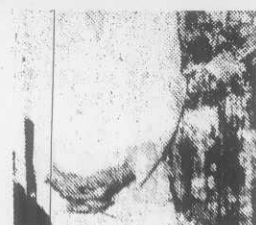
In calf and calved cows—best, £250-£276; seconds £226-£248; others, £210-£222; ordinary, £185-£205; small, £160-£180.

In calf and calved heifers — best, £250-£270; seconds £220-£245; others, £200-£219; ordinary, £180-£198; small, £165-£179.

Calves—Friesian bull calves, £39-£57; heifers, £36-£55; white head bull calves, £34-£54; white head heifer calves, £30-£46.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The engagement is announced between Patrick, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cullinan, of Main St., Doon, and Margaret, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fahy, of 16 Cloughan Court, Caryowsee, Limerick. (25/675)



Miss E. Keane, Mrs. M. A. McMahon, all of Limerick



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every level. As a member of the Congress Committee and proprietor of Greenmount, Major works for weeks advance of the tournament ensure its efficiency, smooth running, and inject into it enough of her own effervescent personality to include it from being just normal banal event.

Others who worked for Congress include Comdt. Do Maddeh (Cork), last year President of the Conti Bridge Association of Ireland and tournament director at Ballybunion this year; Mullins (Tralee), tournament director in the open pairs; committee member Br Walsh.

Prizes were presented Sunday evening at Horse Hotel by Mr. Michael Lyr and the assembled crowd addressed by Senator Aheron of Ballybunion.

The following are the tournament results:

CONGRESS PAIRS Ladies—1, Mrs. Lena Irott and Mrs. McNam (Newcastle West B.F.C. Club); 2, Mrs. L. McH (Dublin), and Dr. J. Ke (Dublin).

Men's Pairs—1, P. C. K (Mitchelstown), and D McGrath (Cork); 2, Mike O'Driscoll (Cork), Dr. D. Hanley (Fermoy).

Ladies Pairs—1, Mrs. Arnold (Dublin), and J O'Doherty (Dublin); 2, Lucy Dunne (Dublin) and O'Driscoll (Dublin).

Team of four — 1, Capt Kevin Fowler (Dublin), Michael Crowley (Cork), June Coogan (Dublin), Desmond Houllhan (Ath Bridge Club); 2, Rev. J. Gibbon (Dublin), R. Fitzald (do.), W. M. Cahen (Iles), K. Cashen (do.); 3, Eileen Keane (Limerick), Eileen Keane (do.), Mrs. J. Smith (do.), Jerry Ful (do.).

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