



At a O.N.E function at Sarsfield Barracks in 1980
O'Connor, front row from left, Mick O'Reilly, Dav

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countries into granting it the mantle
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The people of Ireland, Cllr
Harrington said, and particularly
the Shannon Airport workers should
refuse to become part of the US war
machine.

The city councillor said it was
nonsense to suggest that we could
provide mutual assistance without
providing military combat.

"When we began to pass the
ammunition we became part of the
problem."

"Mrs Taylor Quinn's discovery
that Saddam Hussein is a dictator is
belated.

"Saddam has been a dictator for
many years during which he wiped
out the Kurdish people, eliminated
all opposition in Iraq and waged a
terrible war on them. The people
of Iraq would have dealt with their
dictator long ago if he hadn't been
armed and backed by the very forces
that Mrs Taylor Quinn now tells us
are fighting dictatorship."

LIMERICK INDUSTRY BOOST

AN EC programme which will
strengthen the electronics industry
in Limerick was launched by
Industry Minister Desmond O'Malley
in Limerick today.

The SPRING programme is
designed to foster links between
small and medium sized electronics
companies in peripheral regions of
the EC during the next year.

The three regions participating are
Limerick, the Exeter area of England
and the Rennes area of France. It is
hoped that during the next 12 months
major link ups between companies in
these regions will be established.

Under the programme, Shannon
Development will work with its
counterparts in the other regions
in bringing electronics companies
together. This is hoped will lead
to technology transfers, contract
manufacturing and a marketing
expansion.

Speaking at the launch, Mr
O'Malley said the programme was
a clear example of the principle
of a single market in action and
demonstrated the EC commissions
commitment to the development of
the more peripheral regions.

Tom Dunne, managing director
of Shannon Airport, said the
partnership principle was very
much part of the new scheme and
they would be seen to be shown every
opportunity for all companies in this
sector to grow and develop.

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MARKET'S FIELD TO GET
A £50,000 FACELIFT

LEAGUE champions Limerick United
are to give their fans a new deal in the
provision of modern facilities at the
Markets Field costing upwards of
£50,000, it was revealed this week.

Mr Michael Crowe, promotions
officer for Limerick United,
announced exciting new plans for the
development of the Markets Field.

The first phase will commence in
the next fortnight and is expected
to cost in the region of £18,000. The
old shed on the popular side is to
be dismantled and new covered
accommodation provided. In addition
there will be five tiers of steps with
men's and women's toilets at both
ends.

Mr Crowe said that the recent
fundraising campaign had proved
most successful "and only helped to
prove that there are thousands of
genuine soccer fans in the region
anxious for new facilities".

He claimed that they had enough
money in reserve to pay for the first
phase of the development plan.

Sideline seating is to be provided in
the next phase and work is expected
to start in early summer. This will
make seating accommodation for
1,500 and the idea is to sell seats in
advance, possibly to season ticket
holders. Mr Crowe stressed that this
was no pipe dream and promised that
the fruit of their endeavours would
be seen before the 1981-82 season got
under way in September.

"Limerick United are sincere in
their efforts to give the city a soccer
stadium worthy of the name," he
declared.

Provision has also been made for
new dressing rooms, while press
facilities are also to be improved.

WORKSPACE IS TAILOR MADE FOR BUSINESSMAN

A 29-YEAR-OLD Limerick man who
has spent 13 years in the clothing
industry made industrial history
this week when his became the first
service enterprise to commence
operations from Workspace on
Michael Street.

John Ahern of Woodview Park, a
fully-qualified tailor, decided to go
into business for himself after he
identified the potential for a tailoring
and alterations service in Limerick.

Having worked with Danus and the
Crescent Clothing Company since he
was 16 years of age, John Ahern was
strategically positioned to detect the
changing patterns in the industry in
Limerick.

Before Christmas, he contacted
Shannon Development with his
business idea at a time when the
Workspace Centre concept was
coming to fruition. The centre,
located in what was a former bonded

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