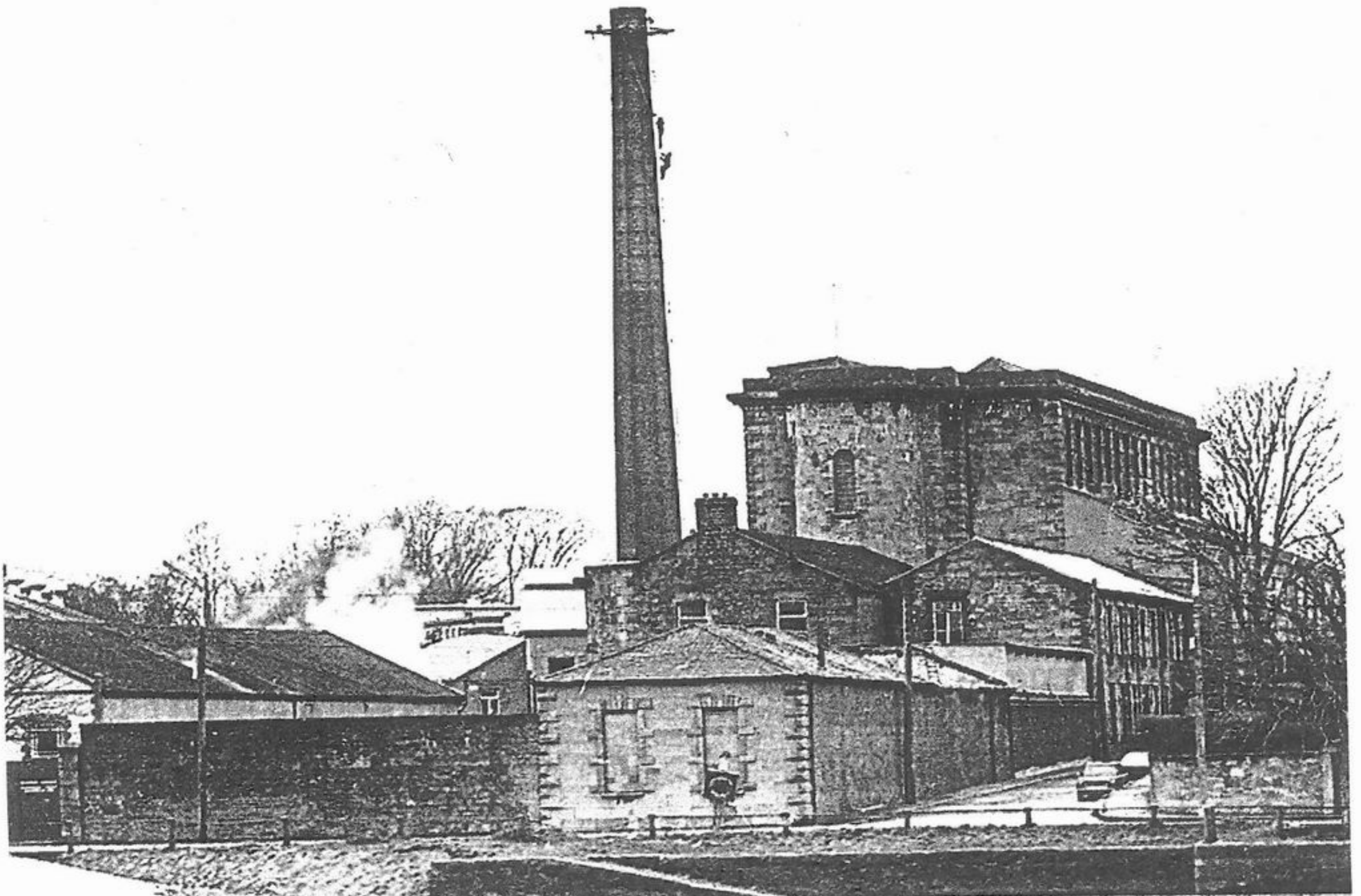


ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

NEWS REPORTS FROM THE FILES OF THE LIMERICK LEADER, FOUNDED IN 1889



If you look closely you'll see Angela Collins and one of her steeplejack colleagues climbing Cleeves factory chimney in 1974. A female pioneer in the profession, Angela recently launched her autobiography

FORTY YEARS AGO



SHORTAGE

Shell strike hits city filling stations

BECAUSE of the unofficial strike by Shell lorry drivers and yard workers in the Limerick area, petrol supplies at a number of filling stations have run out. Stocks at other stations are running low.

The most serious effect, however, is being felt at Shannon Airport, where there have already been 50 overflights with the loss of about £2,000 per flight. A round of some of the filling stations this Friday by Leader staff found that some were completely "out".

A spokesman for Dan Ryan

Ltd. said that their stations at Punch's Cross and the Ennis Road were out of supplies.

But, he added, their station on the Dublin Road was still supplying the public, and would have stocks for at least the weekend.

They are supplied by Shell. Another Shell station, the Corbally Service Station, said that they were out of supplies since Saturday of last week.

The unofficial dispute started on Wednesday of last week.

A Jet filling station, the Bedford Motor Company Ltd., in Henry Street, is reported to be fairly well stocked up with petrol. A Texaco station, Mr. Gerry Dillon's on the Dublin Road, is also selling to the public.

PROPERTY

£6,000,000 housing development plans

A MASSIVE £6 million private housing development by Gallagher Group Properties is projected for Limerick.

The Gallagher Group, the 'Limerick Leader' was told, has acquired sufficient land in Limerick for the building of 600 houses. The initial development at Roundwood Estate on the Rosbrien Road—where a showhouse is now open to the public—will consist of twenty-six 3-bedroomed semi-detached houses. Work on these will start in a month's time and they will be ready for occupation in February.

FIFTY YEARS AGO



COURT

Brother did not sign as guarantor

THE HIRE purchase of amplifying equipment for a dance band in 1961 had a sequel at Askeaton Court, when James A O'Carroll, electrical dealer, 48 O'Connell Street, brought a civil bill against Maurice and Gerard Murphy, former members of the band, for £56 amount alleged to be due for the equipment supplied.

Maurice Murphy signed a hire purchase agreement with his brother Gerard, as guarantor, for the purchase of dance band equipment. The balance of £56 was now due on the transaction.

Cross-examined by Mr

Seamus Casey, who appeared for the defendant, witness said he was the only one present when the guarantor knew what he was signing for.

The plaintiff said that Maurice Murphy had gone to England and had written to him, but he had received no reply. He also wrote to Gerard Murphy claiming payment of the amount as guarantor. Gerard Murphy said that he never signed the agreement as guarantor and knew nothing about it until he got a letter.

The Justice said that, having regard to the evidence, he felt he had no alternative but to dismiss the claim against Gerard Murphy with costs and award a decree for the amount claimed against the other defendant.

TRADE

'Dirty milk row' sees agreement

THE "DIRTY milk" row was taken a step further today and, as a result, only the best grade loose milk, as well as pasteurised milk, will now be supplied to the city. The chairperson of the Limerick Ratepayers' Association has been in touch with the Chairman of the Limerick and Clare Producers' Association in connection with the milk debate at the City Council meeting.

This follows a three-month controversy which began when Medical Officer and Chief Veteran Officer said that the loose milk, except the highest grade, was dangerous to the health.