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BY BILLY KELLY

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band, wife and child to go where they could be kept together. Even private landlords or guest house owners were reluctant to take in a family when there were children. "If we could get a building with a few rooms—in bad repair even—we could do it up and have three or four bed-sitters for use in an emergency," he told me. He said he would rely on voluntary labour to put the room into order—once he got a premises. He made an appeal for anyone with possible premises to contact him in Southhill.

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However, the city manager, Mr. T. P. Mac Diarmada — when asked why the public were not made aware of the situation — said that if the water had been "dangerous" or contained a high level of bacteria, the public would have been warned.

He stated that chlorine was just one of the number of chemicals used to purify water and said that the filtering system was also used for this purpose.

"As long as we have a filtering unit, we are not dependent on any single chemical — the bacterial count must have been acceptable," he added.

How serious?

A Corporation spokesman told me: "It is not all that serious at this time of the year, with the cold weather. If it was in the summer it would have been far more serious."

He explained that they received the chlorine in "big drums" from I.C.I. in Dublin. When they ordered more chlorine, instead of getting it in drums, they got it in cylinders.

"This was a mistake from the deliverers and the cylinders could only distribute a half a pound per hour compared to five or six pounds per hour from the drums," he added.

He said that once the cylinders came, they immediately contacted I.C.I. It was unavoidable that they ran out of chlorine.

The spokesman said that the situation lasted for "a few days" at the end of October.

The drums were stored at the treatment works at Clareville.

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Limerick Cambodia fund: £21,000

BY VINCE MORAN

THE LIMERICK Cambodian Relief Organisation's fund-raising campaign — organised through the Limerick Leader four weeks ago — has now reached £21,000.

The Roscommon People's Association collected £100 and there were several anonymous contributions from citizens.

A group of people in Askeaton, meanwhile, have announced that they intend to hold a social early in December in aid of Cambodia.

In a separate campaign Mrs. Fran Hogan, of Annacotty, raised £5,000 through raffles and the co-operation of local firms. A rally driver of four years experience, she also drove her Mazda in the Thomond Rally for a Cambodian charity run. And the car was later displayed in Todds window for the same purpose. This raised £800.

Also as part of her fund-raising effort, £591.71p was collected at the church gate at Monaleen; her car raide, rally

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Training

Malcolm will now fly into Cork Airport on Saturday night and a short training session has been arranged for the following morning.

This promises to be one of the greatest days in Limerick's 42-year history. The locals, sharing league leadership with Dundalk, are particularly anxious to win this one. "We are not bringing 'Supermac' to put him on display for the public — he is here for just one purpose and that is to help us win the match," said Mr. O'Dwyer.

There is no doubt but that the Markets Field will house its biggest ever crowd on Sunday. It is estimated that Limerick will net £5,500 from gate receipts, the highest ever taken by the club.

Extra Gardai and stewards will be drafted in to control the 8,000-plus crowd. Mr. O'Dwyer stressed to supporters the importance of arriving early at the grounds. "We will be opening the gates at 1 p.m. and in the interests of safety would ask the public to come along as early as possible."

The Limerick Brass and Reed Youth Band will be in attendance.

Injured?

Supermac has told Limerick that he is looking forward to playing with them. Earlier in the week he participated in a testimonial game in Newcastle and when he retired after 60 minutes

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Apologise, Limerick Savoy urged

BY FERGAL KEANE

MR. GABI OKEY Oparah, president of the local branch of the Nigerian Students' Union, this week called on Limerick Savoy to publicly apologise to black students who were refused admission to the premises.

"We are entitled to a public apology so, as to retrieve our good image which has been tarnished," he told me. He said of the Savoy: "They have to accept that these people were turned away unjustly. They have to accept that they made a very serious mistake."

The Savoy deny racial discrimination.

Meanwhile, students have asked the Nigerian Embassy to investigate the affair.

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The scene at the Savoy on October 26th, 1979. "You don't allow blacks in here?" the doorman is asked. "Yes, that's right," he answers. "I have my orders from the management."

Picture: OWEN SOUTH

Limerick this week. Mr. Tony O'Mara, proprietor of the Savoy, said he would be delighted to meet an Embassy official to "clear the air once and for all". He added that he thought the Limerick Leader

had "blown the whole thing out of proportion." The Mayor of Limerick, Cllr. Bobby Byrne, said he would be "very interested in meeting with the Ambassador at any time." Mayor Byrne did not comment

on the "race" situation as, he said, he had not yet had adequate time to investigate the allegations. The Students' Union are conducting an inquiry into the Savoy affair.

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