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Gilvone, returned to their jobs fisFriday pending negotiations aking place between their. mion and management repmentatives. The 120 workers took unofficial strike action on Wednesday last.



Ir.Larry Walsh, M.A., curetor the Limerick Museum, St. Mn's Square, has been maried a travel grant by the Ha Museums Trust, Gardner tone, Ballsbridge, Dublin, to mbishim to examine the factioning and role of mounts in York, England. in presentation was made at ipres reception in the Bank dieland, Baggott St., Dublin,

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#### Limerick's £25,000

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A further £4,000 was raised during the past week for the victims of Cambodia bringing the total raised by the Limerick Cambodian Relief Organisation to £25,000. The campaign was launched in the Limerick Leader five weeks ago.

This week, employees at Wyeth Ireland Ltd., Askeaton, collected £350 and this figure was matched by the company. Also adding to the mounting total were employees at Alumina Contractors who contributed £455; a coffee morning by the Alliance Française raised £120; and sixth class at Scoil Carmel raised £15. Meanwhile, 26 girls from Laurel Hill staged a 24-hour fast last Saturday and from a street collection raised £800. The girls include: E. Kirby, C. Buckley, S. Lloyd, G. Looney, C. Frost, M. P. Nicholas, M. Maguire, A. Clancy, S. Hurley, M. Rael E. Conran, F. Thomson, L. Corbett, K. O'Brien, V. Clarke, C. Connolly, E. McCarthy, K. McNamara, I. O'Dorovan, J. Fenton, A. O'Malley, I. Downes, D. Hayes, L. Murphy. C. Robins and S. Swart

#### The Russians are returning

The Russians will be back in Shannon in mid 1980, it was revealed in the Dail this week. And the Minister for Transport and Tourism, Mr. P. Faulkner, beford Row, an exclusive also disclosed that more than £3 million had been made available meted with the clothing in the past two years for improvements and development at the airport. Special storage tanks are being erected to store fuel from the Soviet Union to the Limerick Leader next which will be used by airlines mek Helen Buckley continues from Eastern Europe operating by pining out" series with an through Shannon. Mr. Faulkner mide on Le Rendezvous also told Mr. Brendan Daly, T.D., that there were plans for re-surfacing the main runway

but no plans for upgrading run-Eve's, Roches Street, Listing some of the improvements carried out, Mr. Faulkner predicted a 2.5 per cent increase in passenger traffic this year. Included in the improvement work were an extension to mail order; overlay of central taxi way; extension to car park; rationalising of kitchen area and

#### new office accommodation. St. Francis resume

Stt Francis B.C. will re-open for training on Monday, 26th November, at 7 p.m. All members and intending members are welcom. On Wednesday, 28th November, the Limerick Co. Board I.A.B.A. will hold a meeting at St. Francis B.C. at

#### Weather

The weather in the Limerick city area this weekend will be much cooler than it has been, with fresh south-westerly winds and the possibility of wintry showers, according to the Met. Office in Shannon this Friday.

#### Price rise

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his time and energy."

The Savoy statement was rejected as "unsatisfactory" by Mr. Gabi Oparah, president of the Nigerian Students Union in

me, it does not say anything. The statement of the manager is purely a negation of what really went on between himself and the Ambassador's envoy," Mr. Oparah commented.

#### Reform

Limerick group Reform will perform at a special cabaret being held at the Olympic Arms,

## NOW DEPT PROBES SAVOY ACTION ON BLACKS Riddle of the

Ambassador reports barrings

BY FERGAL KEANE

#### THE Department of Foreign Affairs are to investigate the Savoy affair.

This follows a report to Iveagh House from the Nigerian Ambassador, Dr. Martin Adefobe, on the barring of four black students from the public lounge of the Limerick entertainment complex.

The Savoy deny racial discrimination. A Department spokesman said this week that Dr. Adefobe's report would be taken as seriously as any matter

reported by an ambassador of a

#### foreign country. Authorities

The affair would be fully investigated by the appropriate authorities in the Department. Last weekend Mr. M. G. Bello, counsellor at the Nigerian Embassy, visited Limerick to investigate the Savoy affair. On October 26th last four

Africans were denied entry to the public lounge. One of them asked a doorman: "You don't allow blacks in here?" He replied: "Yes, that's right—I have my orders from the management."

Mr. Bello met Clir. Bobby Byrne, Mayor of Limerick; Mr. Tony O'Mara, proprietor of the Savoy, and Mr. John McGeehan, manager (see page

This week, the folk group, Planxty, switched their concert from the Savoy to the NIHE canteen in protest at the bar-

#### Statement

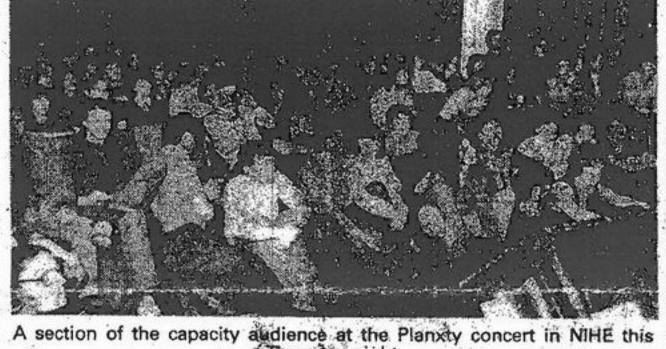
The Savoy this Thursday issued the following statement: "The board of directors and management of the Savoy would like to convey to the general public, that at no time in the Savoy was there racial discrimination. This was conveyed to the Nigerian Ambassador's representative and Mr. Bobby Byrne, Mayor of Limerick, at a meeting held in the Savoy on Saturday last. The case of the extenuating circumstances on the night of the 25th October last was put to both parties by Mr. McGeehan. After some detailed discussion for both sides it was agreed by the Ambassador's representative that the entire matter should be cooled down. On the understanding that all Nigerian students would be permitted into the Savoy complex, this motion was carried unanimously.

"The Savoy directors and management would like to thank our Nigerian friends for being so patient in such a delicate matter, also Mr. Bobby Byrne, Mayor of Limerick, for

Limerick.

"It does not in any way satisfy

Galvone, on next Monday, in aid of the Bawnmore Centre. Other top line artistes will also | Traffic jams have been building



Thursday night. Picture: OWEN SOUTH

## A Maynooth launching for Maynooth book by Dr. Newman

BY CORMAC LIDDY

ON SALE this week went the latest book by the Bishop of Limerick, Most Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Newman, Titled "Maynooth and Georgian Ireland", it is the result of 23 years of research by the prelate, who was president of the college from 1968 to

At a press launching at Maynooth, which was attended by Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, who is and pupils. also a past president, there was a big attendance of distinguished Churchmen, including Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael G. Olden, the present president.

#### Human angle

Bishop Newman told those present that his book dealt with the founding of the college in 1795 through the 1830s.

He said that "concentrating not on the bare bones of events. relating to professorships or building of students, but seeking rather to give a human slant to

them", the book took its readers behind the scenes in 1798.

In a foreword, Bishop Newman writes that in the rebellion of 1803 green uniforms were made for the rebel leaders by the tailors at the college. There were recurring difficulties with the British Government and appointments of professors had to be ratified. Many of the early professors were French, "Les Sorbinnistes", and innumerable stories are told about them and their bouts with their colleagues

Bishop Newman writes that the College had enemies and was under attack in the Houses of Parliament, and in letters, secret reports, magazine articles

Bishop Newman states that Daniel O'Connell was not as helpful as he might have been. Fr. Peter Kenny, a vicepresident of Maynooth, who founded Clongowes, was suspected by the commissioners. Maynooth was responsible for

#### Planxty back the students

BY LEADER REPORTER

TOP IRISH folk group, Planxty, played a highly suc-cessful concert to a packed audience in the NIHE canteen this

Planxty had switched the event from the Savoy because of the barring of the black students from the bar of the Savoy.

Six hundred people converged on the NIHE for the concert, which had only been advertised for the NIHE for two days. The NIHE Students' Union are delighted with the support given to the concert. Vice-president, Mr. John Ryan, said it was a display of the overwhelming sup-port of Limerick people for the Nigerian students.

The manager of Plauxty, Mr. Kevin Flynn, said that although Planxty would lose money on the concert, they were happy to play for the students in support of the Nigerians in Limerick.

Students' Union president, Mr. David O'Sullivan, said that Mr. Tony O'Mara, owner of the Savoy, came to the conert and discussed the matter with him. Mr. O'Sullivan stated that Mr.

O'Mara promised a public apology and a charity concert in the Savoy as a gesture of goodwill towards all the students. This could not be confirmed

at the time of going to press.

# Kieran O'Hanlon, engineering dept., Wyeth (Irl.) Ltd., Askeaton (s

from left), presents a cheque for £700—proceeds of a staff collection and a corresponding contribution of £350 from the Company—t Reidy (second from right) and Breda McAuliffe, Limerick Cambodian Organisation. Also included is Mr. Claude Gough, personnel material Wyeth (Irl) Ltd. Limerick's aid: page 8.

## missing strays

BY JIMMY WOULFE

LIMERICK CORPORATION'S new drive to counter the wandering problem in the city by impounding these animals in Newcastle West was aged at the weekend when strays which had been brought to the Newcastl pound in a horse-box were mysteriously-released.

Locks in the pound were interfered with late at night and the horses have not been seen

Pound keeper, Mr. Anthony Massey, made the discovery when he went to feed the animals in the morning.
The locks inside the pound

were forced and it is believed that somebody climbed over a gate into the pound to release the horses.

#### Gardapirobe

Gardaí are investigating the Limerick Corporation, in con-junction with Limerick County

Council, decided to incarcerate horses found wandering in the city in county pounds to incon-venience the owners who will have to travel long distances in future to retrieve their animals.

#### Limerick-based firm's cargo

The Irish Sugar Company took delivery this week of a cargo of 20,000 tons of heavy fuel oil at Foynes Island from the Limerick-based firm of Estuary Fuel Limited. This is the first time that part of the Sugar Company's annual fuel requirement has been awarded to an Irish company in the face of strong international competition from other suppliers.

exceeding 4,500,000 gallons, was shipped from Priolo in Italy on the M/T "Actium", which also carried a further consignment for the E.S.B. power station at Tarbert. Estuary Fuel Limited have been importing fuel oils and distillates through Foynes Harbour for the past

The consignment of oil.

#### Dinner dance on December 1

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trial consumers.

Bruff FCJ past pupils are holding their annual dinner dance on Saturday, December 45123 after 7 p.m.

1st next, at the Limerick Inn. with music by Noel Tuohy and his band. Tickets, £7.50 each, may be had from any of the committee or in particular from Mrs. Mary Andrews, phone

#### MANY CITY PEOPLE HIT **AS BANKS** SHUT DOOR

BY EUGENE PHELAN MANY Limerick people were caught out by the deci-

left without money. But many others anticipated some of the action the the move and hundreds of took during our stri

thousands of pounds were with- nevertheless, we do no

Business people who intend using the facilities at Limerick Post Office during the closure Savings Bank have A. spokesman for the Post Karl Shanahan. de

Office Workers' Union in Thursday's business as Limerick said this Friday that but he said that their business people and others who concern was for their had "small accounts" in the Post customers. Office and who normally did "We now have 30,000 their business through the banks customers and on would not be facilitated, many hundreds of Dormant

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The exciting new Willis Bookshop now open in Todds carries a comprehensive range of adults' and children's hardcover and paperback books as well as the specially selected lines of Chester Beatty and other greeting cards.

#### Crowds besiege Limerick store

BY LEADER REPORTER

THERE ARE 27 shopping days from this Friday until Christmas Eve. And, fearing an accident, already the general manager of a local store has had to appeal to teenage children and their parents not to congregate round the front of the store.

Mr. Sean Hanrahan, general manager of Todds, has scooped the national stores in securing for Todds an animated display of children's favourite characters, And Todds, in a break with tradition, have given over their entire O'Connell Street window display to showing off their children's toys.

