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L BE A PROUD day for the people of Limerick Dr. Jeremiah Newman will be consecrated erick at St. John's Cathedral.

native of Dromcollogher and until recently president of Mayeceive a big "welcome home

THE FOLLOWING letter has been sent by Councillor

Why I won't be attending - by Limerick councillor



will not be attending!—Clir.
Jim Kemmy.

and the reception arrange

"I have received your invitation to attend the ceremony
of ordination of Dr. J. N. Newman as Catholic Bishop of
Limerick and the reception afterwards at St. Munchith's College. I wish to inform you
that I shall not be present at
either of these events for the
following reasons. I believe"(I) That religious ceremonies of this kieligious ceremonies of this religious ceremonies of the control should be the
primary concern of each paricular Church and its own
members and not of the State,
local authority or vocational
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"(II) That the affairs of
State and local government
should not be scriously and unnecessarily interrupted by the

presence of various Govern-ment Ministers, public repre-sentatives and civil servants at such ceremonies.

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"(III) That the event, with its ostentatious pomp, elaborate rituals, ornate vestments, extravagent, reception and wealthy. Induential guests, clearly shows how far the Catholic Church in Ireland has departed from the original, simple Christian message, and how it has shackled liself to the economic and political ruling class.

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"(IV) That it is impossible to reconcile this expensive event with the life of the carpenter's Son, who, the Catholic Church teaches, was born on the straw floor of a stable among form animals reared amid the sawdust and timber shavings of a primitive workshop and lived His life in frugan conditions.

"(V) That the total cost of the occusion in terms of food,

Jim Kemmy of Limerick to the secretary, St. Munchin's College, Corbally, regarding the ordination of Dr. J. N. Newman as Catholic Bishop of Limerick and the reception arranged for after the ceremony:

drink, wages, vestments, transport, catering and general organisation expenses for the Bishop and the estimated 1,500 guests, will, at a modest calculation, be upwards of 1000 guests, will, at a modest calculation, be upwards of 1000 guests, will, at a modest calculation, be upwards of 1000 guests, will, at a modest calculation, be upwards of 1000 guests, will, at a modest calculation, being to relieve some of the hardship being to relieve some of the hardship being to guest being

general repairs for a brock of houses.

"(VII) That the new bishops priorities could be seriously called into question when he visited a local newspaper office as one of his first official visits in Limerick, instead of visiting people living in deprived areas, some of whom, according to a recent St. Vincent de Paul statement, 'are suffering greater poverty than has been seen since the 1930's!

Significant of the press."

DR. NEWMAN said: "Mr.

DR. NEWMAN said: "Mr. Kemmy is entitled to express his opinion. I have no further comment to make."

Taxi strike still 'on'

The strike organised by Limerick taxi drivers fixed for Tuesday next is "definitely on," a spokesman stated this Friday not known, bowever, at the time of going to press whether the private taxi companies will participate.

Staffing problems

The Minister for Health, Mr. Corish, in reply to a question from Dail recommendate there had been a reduction the Dail recommendate there had been a reduction the derivation of Saint Maternity Hospital, Limerick.

He did recognise that there was a problem there in relation to staffing and he was favailing proposals from the Mid-Western Health Board on the matter.



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girl friend ACCORDING TO THE PARTY OF THE P

JOE WATERS, who became a household name in Britain and Ireland following his two goal hurst for Leicester City in their FA Cup quarter final win over QFR last March, is holidaying in his native Limerick with his English girl-friend.

She is Miss Pam Austin of Leicester.

"She has absolutely no interest in football and that's the way I like it," smilled the owner of the way I like it," smilled the owner who has received a numerous marriage proposals from girls all over England.

Joe makes no secret of his plans for 1874-73; live up to an another of the companies towards the end of last season, and my first target will be to stake a permanent place on the Leicester team," he told me.

He will return to Leicester next week to sign a new contract. Continued Joe, said to be in the floo,000 bracket: "Competition for places is very leer, but I am confident that The former Wembley striker admitted that he enjoyed the glory that went with his two goals in that win over QPR, but pointed out that he could not live on that forever.

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Limerick city bus fares go up on Monday next

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Generally the 5p fares will a increased by 1p to 6p; 7p

be increased by 1p to 6p; 7p to 8p.

From Greenfields to the Station, the fare will be increased from 7p to 9p.

From the fare stage in Ballinacurra Weston, the 5p fare will be 6p, and into the city centre 9p.

Similar

Similar increases will operate from St. Mary's Park, and all 5p fares will be increased to 6p.

to 6p.

From McDonnell's Cross,
Ballinacurra, the 7p fare will
be 9p to city centre; O'Malley
Park, 7p to 9p, and 5p fares
to 6p in the intervening stage
stops.

From the Schoolhouse, Tho-mondgate, to the city centre, the fare will be increased from 5p to 6p.

In most cases the 3p fare for children will remain the same but in some long dis-tance routes, the 4p fare will go up to 5p.

Road and rail freight costs

Refused Mr. C. A. Ryan has been re-fused planning permission to extend his shop, "Mac's Store", at Claughaun Court, Garry-owen, Limerick. will be advanced by approxi-mately 20% on the same day.

On the following Monday, provincial bus fares and rail passenger fares will also be increased by one fifth.

BRIEF

Kiely replies to Casey

When asked to comment on Clir. Clem Casey's criffician of his expression of disgust at the g'oalifion city conneillors' exclusion of Flanna Fail nominees from various committees, Clir. Paddy Kiely said: "Clir. Casey's criticism of my comment on the Fine Cael/Lahour bloc's non-power sharing does not merit any public comment from me. However, as a member of the national executive of Flanna Fail. I am confident that Clir. Casey's criticism of my statement will be dealt with by the compenional body of the Flanna Fail party."

Face-to-face meeting

A meeting of the residents of Ballynamy Beg and Kileely with Corporation officials will be held at St. Lella's School, Kileely, next Monday night at 7.30.

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This is the result of another meeting held recently, when Clir. Michael Clowe lold the residents that the city manager, Mis. Mac Diarmada, had agreed to meet then if they wished.
The residents agreed after Clir. Crowe pointed out that he was not in a position to answer their questions and only Corporation orders's could really do this.

Drec mcoat returning

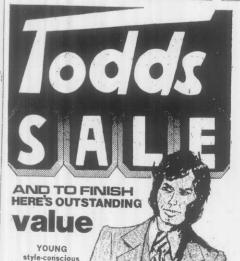
"Joseph And The Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat" in record-breaking, biblical "rock" musical starring Tony Remy, Cshir 'Doberty and Jim McCann—is to return to Limeric's, City Theatre for 2 six-night run starting on Monday, July 29th.

Advance booking is at Geary's, Thomas Street, Lime-

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will be supplied with nags and will be organised to line the route.

At the ceremonies the Tanaiste, Mr. Corish, will be represented by Alderman Steve Coughlan, T.D. The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Lynch. will be represented by Mr. Des O'Malley, T.D.

Mr. Tom O'Donnell, Min'ster for the Gaeltacht, and other civic and political leaders will also attend.

PARKING for cars will be available in the markets off Mulgrave Street and Cathedral Place and also in Charlotte Quay, which is conven-ient to the cathedral and St. Munchin's College.

LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET WEEKLY DAIRY MARKET, Saturday, July 6:

On offer 48. An increase over the last market and a good attendance of buyers re-

sulted in all lots changing hands. With some very good quality cows on offer good prices were recorded. Top price for calved cows

Malachy McKenna, Borriso-kane. £181; runner-up, Denis Hickey, Ludden, Ballyneety,

Top price for incalf cows went to Timothy McInerney, Gurteen, Feohanagh, £158.

Top price for incalf heifers-E. Shanahan, Ballinacourtney, Askeaton, £127; run-ner-up, Con Cregan, Rathnaner-up, searc, Rathkeale, £119.

WEEKLY CALF MARKET Friday, July 5:

On offer 62. An increased entry, a full attendance of buyers resulted in 100 clearance with good prices prevailing.

Whitehead bull calves—£13-£24; heifers do., £13.50-£21.

Friesian bull calves, £11-£26; heifers do., £10-£23.

Shorthorn bull calves £10-£21; heifers do., £11-£20. Louis de Courcy Ltd. Auc-

tioncers.

LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET

Weekly Fat Stock Market Tuesday, July 9th

Sheep: Good supply on offer and a good clearance effected. Hoggets: £18.60 to £21.

Lambs: £17.60 to £19.80. Heifers: 85 on offer. An increased entry, excellent trade and a full clearance effected

with top lots of helfers selling up to £16.30 per cwt. Heifers: £15.20 to £16.30; oth-

ers £13 to £14.60 per cwt. Heifer cows: £12.60 to £13.40

per cwt. Steers: Small supply on offer, but a full clearance effected.

Fat Steers: £15.80 to £16.50: lightweight steers, £14 to £16.70 per cwt.

Cows: Entry about the same as last market, but a full clearance effected. Cows £8.75 to der will \$10.20 per cwt.

To-day Colr. Casey said that if Colr. Kiely believed so much in power-sharing that he might consider relinquishing his place on the National Executive of Fianna Fail "which he has held for at least eighteen years".

Cllr. Casey suggested that the position on the National Executive should be given to Mr. J. P. Liddy, "we need him at the helm" he said.

Joe Waters

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schoolboy teams and invitations poured in to him in each post to attend functions, parties and the like.

Joe is enjoying his life as a footballer. With Leicester, he has visited many countries, and has just returned from a trip with them to the Canary Islands.

In a fortnight's time he will tour Germany and Holland wth the club.

Then it will be back to business again, as Leicester prepare for what promises to be an exciting season for them.

And the Limerickman

looking forward to playing his part in their bid for glory.

Joe played ten League and

Cup games for them inside the same number of weeks towards the end of last season.

What does it feel like to be a First Division footballer, 1 asked hm.

"It's not all bright lights, you know," admitted Joe, who spent five years at Filebert Street before getting the big breakthrough "but for the successful ones there is a lot of glamour attached to it."

Another one of his ambiton the Republe of Ireland team. "I have the 1978 World Cup in mind," quipped the Leicester City midfieldr, who is held in high regard by Johnny Giles.

Joe Waters is carmarked

for a big future in the game he loves.

He is still the same, quiet and unassuming young man that he was when banging in goals for Pike and Wembley some years ago.

-JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY.

Movement at the first National Youth Club Conference at Gormanston in 1973, collects weekly subscriptions in his area for Our Lady of Lourdes Youth Centre.

"I am anxious that the centre be opened shortly, and I hope that the activities in the centre will enable adults to become more aware of the needs of young people."

Eamonn is employed as a junior clerk at James Mc-Mahon's Ltd., and is son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madden, 15 Clarina Avenue, Ballinacurra Weston.

Lecture on wild life

Anyone who is interested in wildlife and its conservation should be pleased to hear of a public lecture to be given at the Crescent Hall, the Crescent. Crescent Han, the Limerick, on Monday next at 8 nm The subject is: "The Birds p.m. The subject is: "The Birds of the Wexford Slobs," and the talk will be given by Oscar Merne, who is warden of the Wexford Wildfowl Reserve. It will be illustrated by slides showing the birds and their habitat. This should be of interest to Limerick people, as the bird life of the Wexford Slobs is quite similar in many respects to that of parts of the Shannon Estuary. The organisers are the North Munster Branch of the Irish Wildlife Conservatory. All are welcome, and admission is

Mr Robert R Long

The death took place at Caher House, Mungret, on Thursday of Mr. Robert E. Long, father of Mr. Ronnie Long, P.R.O. for the B.L.E. Mr. Long is survived by his Grace; three sons, Ronnie, Norman and John, and

one daughter, Ann. Remains will be removed from the Regional Hospital to St. Michael's Church, Barrington Street, this Friday even-ing. The funeral will take ing. The funeral will take place to Kilpeacon Churchyard on this Saturday



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