health, so the old cliche of taking part, is extremely important. But there is nothing to match a win; a trophy to lift and time to celebrate. So last weekend's victory in the All-Ireland U21 Hurling final against Kilkenny was some aiready nave — and with distinction.

We know from previous
U21 titles that nothing can
be taken for granted. But
we have renewed hope
again that the Liam
MacCarthy cup will be
ours again before too long.

for 9am in Knockainey has generated quite a stir on social media this week. Leader readers gave their reaction to the story on our Facebook page:

Yvonne Smith: An absolute joke. Things are better now than when my

senior level.

Éamonn O'Móráin: Have the dinner at 5 in the morning and have a good run at the day

Denise Cusack: I think it's time that women in sport take a stand against this type of rubbish and disrespect.

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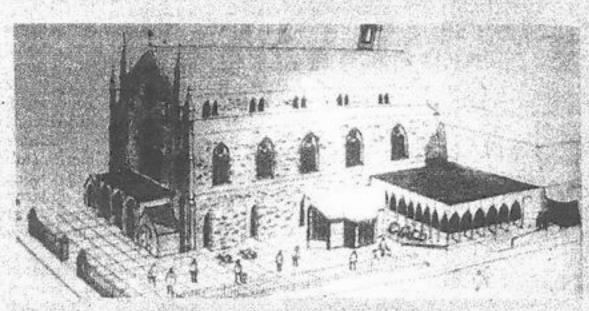
Andrew Byrne: Ridiculous time what about prep time stupid

Paul Mulcahy: Well the women there need to run their game better! The LGFA has been a joke for a few years now with this kinda stuff! John neithe to the Board

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RELIVING THE NEWS with Sean Curtin



Artist impression of St Savour's Dominican Church before it was built

Slain bishop to be honoured with chapel

From the Limerick Chronicle: Tuesday, July 28, 1981

LIMERICK martyr, Bishop Terence Albert O'Brien, who died at the hands of Ireton's soldiers in 1651, will be remembered in the new side chapel at present under construction at St. Savour's Dominican Church, Limerick.

A model of the church, incorporating the new Terence Albert O'Brien Memorial Chapel, made by Newenham, Mulligan and Associates, Henry Street, is now on display in the church.

Parish priest

The Parish Priest and Prior of St. Saviour's, Fr. K. O'Dwyer, told the

Chronicle that
the
changing
pattern
of
Sunday
Mass

attendance had led to the need for extra accommodation at later Masses.

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The new side chapel will hold up to 300 people, and will include a "crying chapel" for parents and very young children.

Invalids and wheelchair users will also be facilitated with a special ramp for their convenience.

Commenting on the appropriateness of the name of the new chapel, Fr. O'Dwyer said that Terence Albert O'Brien had also been a prior of St. Saviour's and the cause of his beatification is now being followed up in Rome.

The model on display also shows a model of a well-known neighbouring piece of architecture, Tait's Clock.

Before the clock

"But we were here before the clock," said Fr. O'Dwyer proudly. "The foundation stone of this church was laid on March 27, 1815."

Incidentally, the Dominicans celebrated the seven hundredth anniversary of their coming to Limerick in 1977.

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The Rose of Thomond 1983 Anne Downes with members of her family, Marguerite Dov Gerard Downes

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