



Death of soccer player with city connection

THE death occurred unexpectedly in Chiswick, London, on Tuesday of 28 year-old Austin Hayes, who made a number of appearances with the Republic of Ireland soccer team in the early '80's.

Hayes, whose father, the late Mr. Cecil Hayes, was born and reared in Janesboro', made his mark with Southampton and played for them in a League Cup final.

His aunt, Mrs. Maisie McInerney of Janesboro', told the Leader that Austin had played recently in Sweden and while assisting his club in a league game last month, developed a cold following a snowstorm. He returned to England and developed pneumonia.

Austin, referred to as the 'pint' sized striker, graduated to the Southampton first team through their youth squad.

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Garda is run down by hit and run driver

A GARDA attached to Askeaton, Nicholas Leonard, suffered a broken left leg when he was hit last night in Rathkeale, by a motor cyclist who failed to stop.

He was doing a road check about 9.45 p.m. on the Main Street under a street light, when a motor cyclist bore down on him from the Limerick direction, knocking him to the ground and then raced off.

Garda Leonard, married and living in Main Street, Askeaton, was described by a Limerick Regional Hospital spokesperson today as "quite comfortable."

Art and design college display

DR. NOEL Browne will open an Original Prints Auction by students and staff from the Limerick College of Art and Design at the Granary Tavern, Charlette Quay, on December 9, next.

The opening will take place at 7 p.m. and the proceeds of the auction will go towards sending students to Paris on an educational trip to visit a number of print workshops

and art galleries there.

About 20 staff and 30 students from the fine art department in the college have worked for the last six weeks to create some 50 original prints.

The well-known sculptor, Tom Fitzgerald, has carved a woodblock while painter Charlie Harper, engraved and etched a metal plate and Jack Donovan has printed two lithographs.

Rubbish backlog still

Parts of Limerick City are now entering the fourth week without a refuse collection as bin men employed by the Corporation were unable to reach some areas yesterday.

Cllr. Joe Harrington has accused Limerick Corporation of attempting to solve its industrial relations problems at the expense of service to the

people.

He said that the four-week delay in bin collection in some areas on the Tuesday route has arisen out of a one-day Corporation unofficial dispute.

"The cleansing department is normally given some overtime to catch up with this sort of backlog" he added.

"On this occasion the cleansing workers are

apparently exceeding the accumulated normal time. This is a highly unrealistic bin collection schedule for the city," he stated.

"The effort is not being made conscious of the waste. With the world recession expected to last for such long periods

FF man makes his

CAMPAIGN GEARS

By CONOR KEANE

FIANNA FAIL East Limerick Dail candidate Michael Parkes is to open at least six clinics in the rural part of the constituency. The move

is expected to be in the run-up to the election.

To date the visits into the county area by Mr. Parkes and Dr. O'Flaherty have been confined to cumann meetings and functions. Both were selected to represent the city area and now Mr. Parkes is endeavouring to gather votes in the rural area which many saw as the preserve of Deputy O'Dea.

Seen as the long-shot on the Fianna Fail ticket the Limerick businessman's profile with young middle-class voters has surprised party activists who are now predicting Mr. Parkes to be a strong contender for a seat.

Extensive

are working independently of each other.

This has resulted in tension between the factions and some groups have turned up in the same area on the same night canvassing for different people. However, they have now come to an agreement which

will avoid further

Fianna Fail the trend favours the Democratic Progressive Democrats in Galway but mirrored in all other parts of the country. Limerick East is their grasp.

New president of chamber

THE new president of the Limerick Chamber of Commerce is 62 year-old Mr. Paddy O'Sullivan from Corbally. A member of the Chamber for the last 25 years, he is a former general manager of SRA Aviation.

Now in retirement Mr. O'Sullivan is also PRO for the Progressive Democrats but Mr. O'Sullivan stresses that as

"The dignity of the position is held," he said.

Mr. O'Sullivan Corbally will have four children, Gerald, Cormac, succeeds Mr. O'Sullivan in the presidency. "A very long time has been set by him and his in Atlanta to impetus to

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