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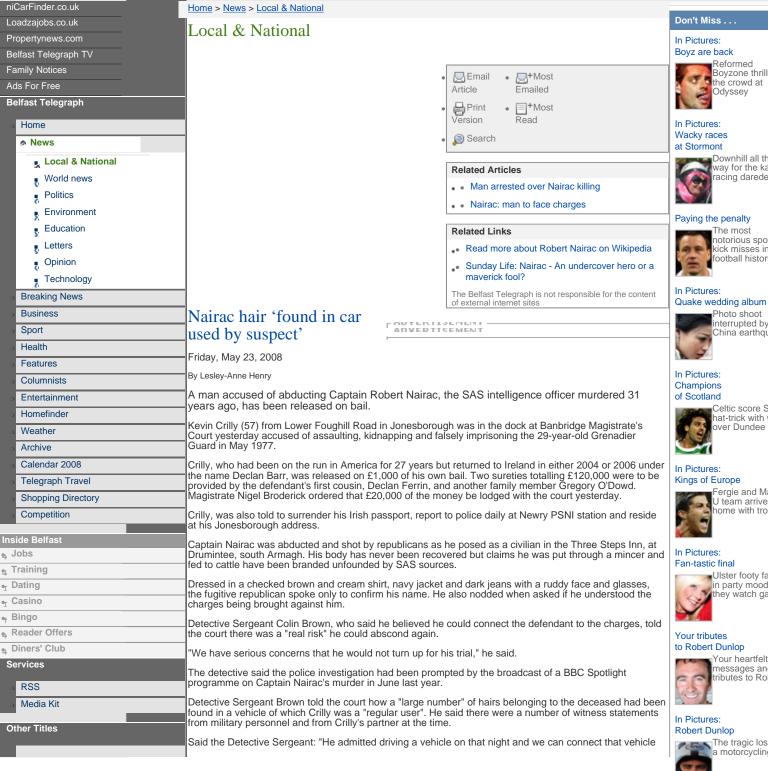
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to him on that night.

"He admits taking another person to a field on the night. The person he took to a field has been convicted of carrying out the murder in that field."

Liam Townson was sentenced to 12 years in prison by a Dublin court. In an application for bail, defence barrister John Kearney said the Nairac case was of one of "some notoriety" but that it was no reason to oppose bail.

Acting on instructions from Tiernan's solicitors he claimed the prosecution case was based around "cobbled together" responses given to the BBC during a doorstep interview.

He said it would be "crazy" for Crilly who was likely to benefit from early release legislation under the Good Friday Agreement, to run.

"1977 was 1977, this is now 2008. There is an entirely different legislative environment," he said.

Mr Kearney added that Crilly, who was adopted, had reverted back to his birth name upon his return to Ireland and had made himself known to the PSNI's Historical Enquiries Team immediately after the Spotlight programme aired. He claimed the PSNI did not contact Crilly for 12 months.

In his application Mr Kearney said Crilly had been residing at the same address for the past four years, was in a "long standing, substantive relationship," and was depended upon by his 86-year-old, ill mother. He said Crilly was not fit for employment because of a cataract in his left eye and generalised arthritis which affected his back and knees.

Given the time lapse between Crilly's contact with the HET and his arrest last Wednesday, it was unlikely that he would flee the jurisdiction, his defence claimed.

"He had 12 months. If he was inclined to run, he would have run," said Mr Kearney.

Legal aid was also granted.

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