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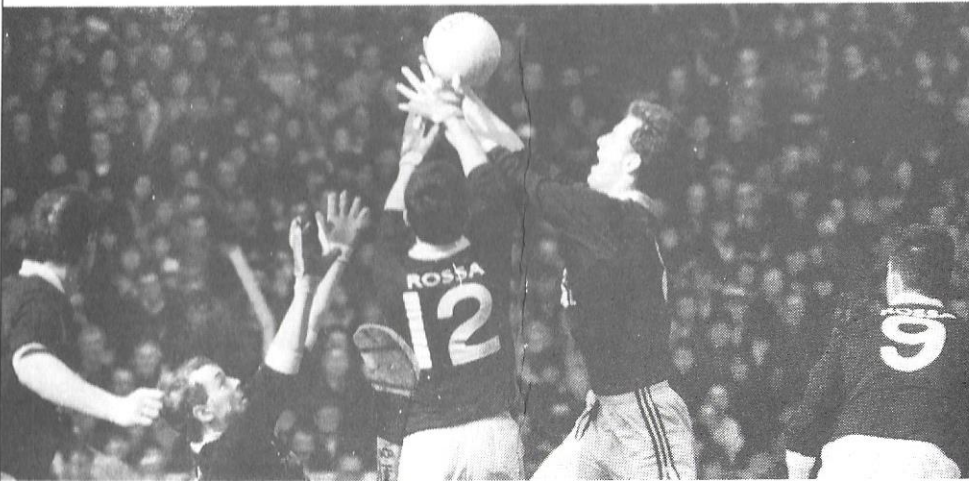
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As Chairman of Donegal G.A.A. Board, it is a great pleasure to welcome the footballers, Management Team and supporters of Mayo to Ballybofey today. As Connaught Champions you are particularly welcome.

Recent encounters between the two counties have been very close affairs. I hope today's match is equally as good and lively as previous encounters. I wish both counties every success in their remaining League matches and throughout 1994.

I wish also to take this opportunity to thank our Co. P.R.O. Ken Dooley and the Sean Mhic Cumhaill Club for the excellent quality of today's programme. Tá suíl agam go mbaifidh gach duine sult agus pleisiúr as na clúichí inniu.



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Cathaoirleach C.L.G. Dhún na nGall

REFEREE PROFILE

Tommy McDermott (Cavan)

Tommy McDermott, from Killeshandra in Co. Cavan, although only 33 years of age, has been eight years at inter-county level.

His biggest games to date have been the All-Ireland Minor final of 1992; the All-Ireland Club final of 1992 and the All-Ireland Collages final of 1992. He also refereed his first Ulster final earlier this year.

He has refereed Ulster Championship games in both Ulster and Leinster, an Ulster U-21 final as well as numerous county finals in his native Cavan.



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- County Board P.R.O., Ken Dooley

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Reasonably to Plan Thus Far

*One of the most interested observers of today's game
will be County Treasurer Danny McNamee.*

By Robert Love, Donegal People's Press

For while a victory over Jack O'Shea's Mayo would be very welcome, Brian McEniff's world is hardly likely to shatter if Donegal fail to record a home win on Sunday.

Doubtless the Bundoran boss will want his team to beat Mayo but the first round of the Ulster Championship against Antrim at Casement Park in the Summer is his priority and shortly he will begin to lay down precise plans for Donegal's campaign.

Now the National Football League is a different kettle of fish. Last year extended participation in the aforementioned competition cost Donegal their All-Ireland title. It's not something that either McEniff or the players will want to happen again.

That said, it is important that Donegal maintain Division One status. We may have £800,000 in the bank but a stand has to be erected at MacCumhaill Park and championship campaigns cost a phenomenal amount of money. Danny wants the money to keep rolling in and we have to be playing the Dublins, the Kerrys and the Downs in the league to keep the crowds up.

Not that relegation is really on the cards yet. Donegal have won two and lost two games thus far, their best form coming in front of their home supporters. They may be marginally in the bottom half of the table but wins in today's game and February 20th tie with Clare could nudge the team into a possible play-off place.

Certainly a play-off spot would be welcomed by Danny McNamee and his County Finance Committee, while Brian McEniff would doubtless welcome the extra games as he strives to fine-tune his team for the Ulster Championship.

Steering an even course in the National League is potentially more difficult than most probably realise. Stressing at the outset of a campaign that doing well isn't really your priority does create an unusual atmosphere within a camp. You need to win those few vital games which will ensure you avoid the dreaded drop but a couple of losses early on can fracture even the most talented team's confidence. Look at the strife Down are in at the moment.

Essentially Brian McEniff will be reasonably pleased with the progress of his side thus far. It has gone more or less according to plan. We are unbeaten at home and if you win those games in the N.F.L., you stay up - especially if you have four at home and three away over the course of a season.

Defeats by Derry and Kildare won't destroy confidence and events in Glasgow last weekend have provided a bit of a boost. A win today would keep the Donegal Ulster Championship preparations bang on course and the team almost certainly in Division One next season.

Danny will be a happy man!



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D'imir Martin a chéad chluiche sinsir Craoibhe do Dhún na nGall in 1971 i gcoinne an Dúin. Buailleadh iad an lá sin ach an bhliain dár gceann, agus gan é ach scór bliain d'aois, bhí Craobh Uladh bainte aige. Dhá bhliain níos moille, bhain sé bonn Craoibhe eile, arís i gcoinne an Dúin. Bhí Martin Carney ar fhoireann sinsir Dhún na nGall ar feadh ocht

mbliaana. Ó roghnaíodh é in 1971, bhí sé ar gach foireann Craoibhe de chuid Dhún na nGall gur imir sé a chluiche deireannach Craoibhe i gcoinne Dhoire in 1978.

Le linn na mblianta sin, d'imir sé sé chluiche dhéag Craoibhe dá chontae dúchais. Chaill na Conallaigh ocht gcinn acu sin agus bhain siad sé cinn. Chríochnaigh dhá chluiche cothram - sna blianta a bhain siad Craobh Uladh.

Chomh maith leis an pheil contae, d'imir Martin Carney do thrí "Chúige" éagsúil i gCorn an Bhóthair Iarainn. Ba sa bhliain 1972 a bhain Carney an t-aon bhonnata aige sa chomortas seo. Bhí sé ag imirt le foireann na nOllscoileanna agus bhuaill siad Connacht sa Chluiche Ceannais in Áth Luain. Ina chuideachta ar an fhoireann sin, bhí Pat O' Neill, Tony Reagan, John O'Keefe, Kevin Kilmurray, Brendan Lynch, Paddy Moriarty agus Anthony McGuirk.

D'imir Carney sa chluiche ceannais le h-athre eile. Bhí sé ar fhoireann Uladha buailleadh in 1975 agus ar fhoireann Chonnachta a buailleadh in '81, '82 agus '86

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New Kids on the Block

By Charlie McGinley, Derry People/Donegal News

Under fire manager Jack O'Shea has taken a massive gamble on youth as his side prepare for today's crunch Church and General National League match against Donegal. Mayo have lost three of their four Division One matches and today field five newcomers as they battle against the prospect of relegation. O'Shea is so much under fire that at a recent challenge match there were calls for his resignation.

Mayo of course took a hiding against Cork in the All-Ireland semi-final last year and are in a transitional period which makes getting good results a little difficult. Their side today includes just three of the players who played in the All-Ireland semi-final of 1992 when Donegal qualified for their first ever senior final by defeating the men from the west 0-13 to 0-9. The three survivors are Anthony McGarry, Ray Dempsey who is captain today and the very talented Kevin Staunton from the Knockmore club.

In stark contrast however Donegal have kept their All-Ireland winning panel largely intact. For today's match they will be without the services of Anthony Molloy, Barry McGowan, Tony Boyle and John Duffy who are all injured while Matt Gallagher, Marty Carlin and Mark Crossan all had to undergo fitness tests on Thursday evening before the team was announced. The good news is that Noel Hegarty is back from Glasgow for the game which Brian McEniff has described as "vital" for the county.

"We want to avoid a relegation battle and a win on Sunday in fact would help us in our bid to secure a place in the play-offs" he said.

Tony Boyle and Barry McGowan have not been involved for some time but both will be ready for the championship which will be a huge boost to the county. Boyle was sorely missed last year and of the numerous players who carried injuries during the championship last year he was the player most influential to the side.

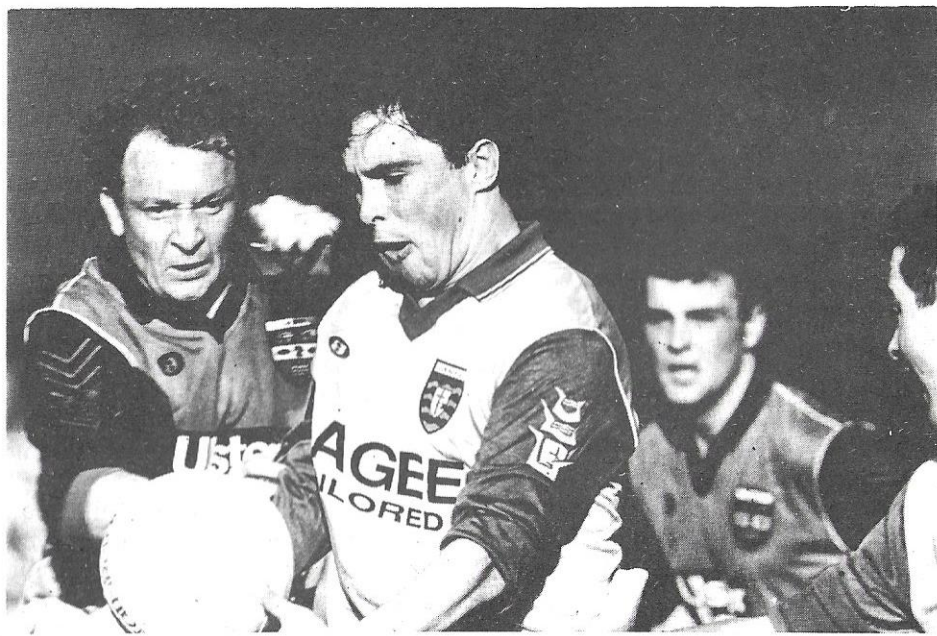
The recent win against All-Ireland winners Derry will boost the players morale and came after a week of intense media pressure following the disclosure that a row had broken out with the County Board concerning the payment of expenses to some players in the camp.

The disharmony was not reflected in a battling performance against Derry last Sunday which McEniff described as Donegal's best display since the Ulster Championship semi-final replay against Armagh last year.

"It was the first time for a long time that I saw the kind of spirit we showed against Armagh" he said.

Donegal will be a force again in the provincial championship this season and few would wager too much against a Donegal/Derry provincial final. Brian McEniff is playing everything down instead focusing entirely on the opening game against Antrim in Casement Park on June 5.

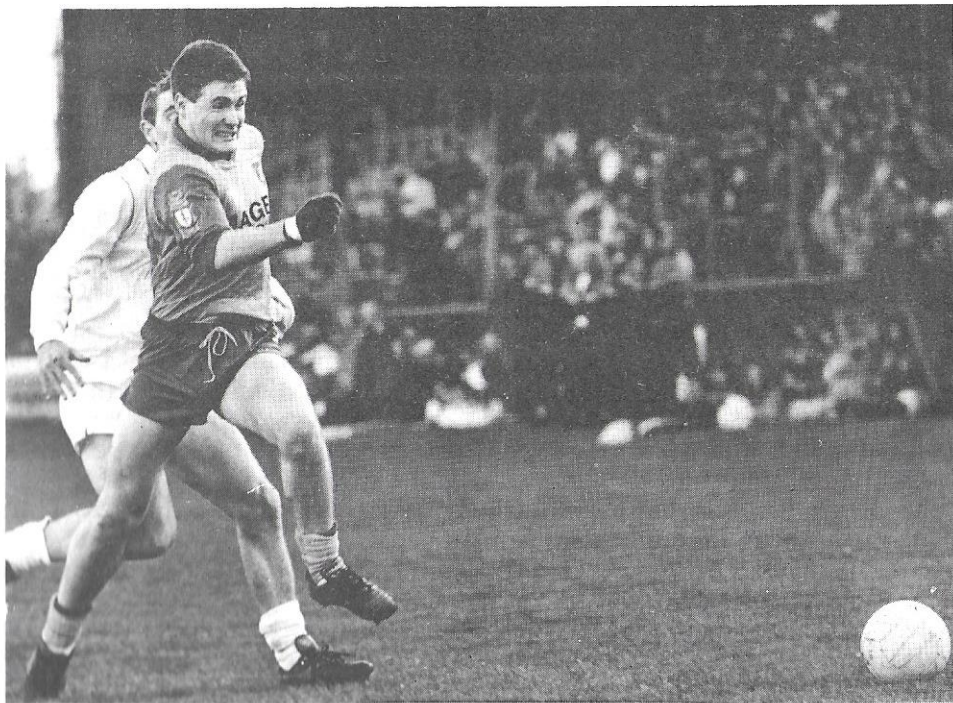
For many of the current panel it could be their final opportunity to rekindle the great memories of 1992 when Sam came to the hills for the first time. A victory today will leave Donegal with six points from five matches but more importantly could be the platform for greater things in the coming months.



Rising Stars!!! John Duffy, takes his point against Down, the first game of N.F.L. '93/'94.



Jim McGuinness, beats his man to the ball, action from last outing against Mayo in Glasgow, February, '93, (excelled in Glasgow, last week against Derry.



John Gildea, first to the ball in Donegal's last League outing against Kildare



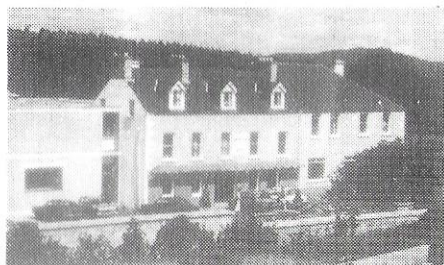
Donal Breslin, bravely blocks down against Kildare, round 4, N.F.L. '93/'94.

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Mayo more Hopeful than confident of Victory

by Ivan Neill

Victory for Mayo over Donegal at Ballybofey today in the fifth round of the National Football League is not generally expected, however the Connacht champions are not just travelling over one hundred miles just to fulfil the fixture. For the past several weeks the Mayo players have been busy preparing for the resumption of the league but with star player Liam McHale out through injury the chances of Mayo forcing a close game with Donegal are slim.

Mayo and Donegal have met on several occasions in the past few years in competition and challenge games with Donegal emerging victorious more often than their opponents.

Since they clashed in the 1992 All-Ireland semi-final the Mayo team, unlike Donegal, has made something like fourteen changes in personnel. Raymond Dempsey being the only survivor of the Mayo team from the 1992 All-Ireland semi final.

Mayo and Donegal's most recent game was that in Glasgow twelve months ago in the O'Dowd Cup tournament when Donegal were victorious and in retaining the cup by defeating All-Ireland champions Derry last Sunday in Glasgow clearly underlined the task facing Mayo today.

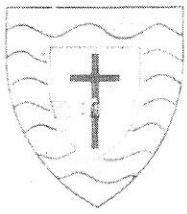
Mayo team manager Jack O'Shea has tried out several new players since the beginning of the current league campaign but while relegation to Division Two is still a big possibility the former Kerry All-Star is confident of building a team capable of retaining the Connacht championship.

Mayo will not fail through lack of support on the terraces as several buses and coaches have been booked to bring Mayo followers to Ballybofey for today's match.

Mayo travelled to Ulster to play Down in an earlier round and were considered unlucky to have lost by a narrow margin. To date, Ulster teams have defeated Mayo in the league Down and Derry but Mayo will be hoping to pull one back today.

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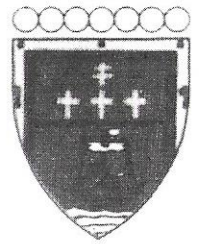
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- 1. GARY WALSH
G. Breathnach
(An Burren)
- 2. JOHN JOE DOHERTY
S.S. O'Dochairtaigh
(Naomh Columba)
- 3. MATT GALLAGHER
M. Ó Gallchoir
(Naomh Bríd)
- 4. MARK CROSSAN
M. Ó Chrosáin
(Naomh Adhamhnáin)
- 5. NOEL HEGARTY
N. O'hEigearthaigh
(Naomh Columba)
- 6. JOHN CUNNINGHAM
S. O'Cuinneaghain
(Na Cealla Beaga)
- 7. MARTIN SHOVLIN
M. O'Seibhleáin
(Naomh Ultan)
- 8. MARTY CARLIN
M. O'Cearullain (1-0)
(Aodh Rua, Killygordon)
- 9. BRIAN MURRAY
B. O'Murri
(An Stat Seirbhis)
- 10. JIM McGUINNESS
S. MacAongúsa
(Naomh Conaill)
- 11. MARTIN McHUGH (Capt)
M. MacAoidh (1-0)
(Cill Chearta)
- 12. MARK McSHANE
M. MacSeain
(Cill Chearta)
- 13. DECLAN BONNER
D. Ó Cnaimhsí (0-3)
(Na Rossa)
- 14. JOHN GILDEA
S. MacGiolla De (1-0)
(Naomh Conaill)
- 15. MANUS BOYLE
M. O'Baoill (0-4)
(Na Cealla Beaga)

Fir Ionad

16. Paul Callaghan - P. O'Ceallacáin (Beart), 17. Joyce McMullen - S. MacMaoláin (Na Ceithre Maistiri), 18. Martin Gavigan - M. Ó Gaibheachan (Ard an Ratha), 19. James McHugh - S. MacAoidh (Cill Chearta), 20. Donal Reid - D. O'Maolbhríde (Aodh Ruadh, Killygordon), 21. Tommy Ryan - T. O'Riain (An Tearmann), 22. Paul Carr - P. Mac Giolla (Na Ceithre Maistiri), 23. Anthony Molloy - A. O'Maolmhuidh (Ard an Ratha), 24. Paddy Hegarty - P. Ó hEigearthaigh (Naomh Columba), 25. Donal Breslin - D. O'Breislean (Gaoth Dohair)
Selectors: Michael Lafferty, Anthony Harkin, Naul McCole.
Manager: Brian McEniff

Dún na nGall	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachái	45m	Saor Chiceanna



Dathanna: Gorm is dearg

- 1. PAT REAPE
Padraig O'Rebaigh
(Cnoc Mór)
- 2. ANTHONY McGARRY
Antoine MacGearraidh
(Parnellaigh, Áth Cliath)
- 3. KEVIN CAHILL
Caoimhin O'Cathail
(Bealach an Doirin)
- 4. GARY RUANE
Gearoid O'Ruain
(Daibheidigh na Muaidhe)
- 5. P.J. MONAGHAN
P.S. O'Muineachain
(Stat Sarbhisigh, Áth Cliath)
- 6. PAT HOLMES
Padraig MacThomais
(Caislean A Bharraigh)
- 7. K. MORTIMER
Clonaith Mortirnear
(Sruthair/Gleann na Coirbe)
- 8. PAT FALLON
Padraig Falluinn
(Bal Aluinn)
- 9. COLM McMENAMIN
Colm MacMeanmain
(Burtis Umhaill)
- 10. KEVIN O'NEILL
Caoimhin O'Neill
(Cnoc Mór)
- 11. RAY DEMPSEY (Capt)
Reamoinn O'Diompasaigh
(Cnoc Mór)
- 12. KEVIN STAUNTON
Caoimhin Standuinn
(Cnoc Mór)
- 13. DIARMUID BYRNE
Diarmuid O'Beirn
(Caislean A Bharraigh)
- 14. JOHN McCALLION
Sean MacAillín
(Baile atha na Muice)
- 15. KEVIN LYDON
Caoimhin O'Liodain
(Caislean A Bharraigh)

Fir Ionad

16. Barry Heffernan - Barra O'hEifernain (Cros us Mhaoilina), 17. Noel Connelly - Nollag O'Conghaile (Maolla), 18. John Finn - Sean MacFhinn (Gaeil Mhuigheas), 19. Kevin Beirne - Caoimhin O'Beirn (Clar Clainne Mhuiris), 20. Hugh Sheehan - Aodh O'Siochain (Baile an Roba), 21. John Conmy - Sean MacConmhíde (Cill tSeadhna), 22. Ronan Golding - Ronan O'Gullachta (Ball Aluinn), 23. Kieran McDonald - Ciaran Mac Domhnaill (Cros ua Mhaoilina), 24. Ronan Ruane - Ronan O'Ruain (Caislean A' Bharraigh).
Manager: Jack O'Shea.

Maigh Eó	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachái	45m	Saor Chiceanna

No Pain, No Gain

by Kieran Cunningham 98FM Dublin

A new year but old problems. The injury blight which struck Donegal in 1993 sees no sign of abating, Tony Boyle, Anthony Molloy, Barry McGowan and John Duffy are still out. Others like John Joe Doherty have only recently returned. It is significant the amount of injuries that are picked up in training these days. Twenty years ago, stretching was something you did getting out of bed in the morning, but stress injuries like those affecting hamstrings and achilles tendon were rare. It has been suggested that the decline in bicycle use and the rise of the car has been a contributing factor. Not that long ago, most players cycled everywhere so the hamstrings were naturally lengthened and stretched.

The trend these days in training sessions is towards maximum output for a sustained period of time. The body is pushed to it's limit, literally to its breaking point.

Soccer is a completely different game to gaelic football. But perhaps we can learn from it. The professionals across the water train hard for four weeks pre-season. Training during the season is all about ball work and set pieces. The matches themselves maintain the fitness. When the hardly missed Graham Souness joined Liverpool, he changed their training regime. For years, training had consisted of small sided intensive games which put the emphasis on technique and teamwork. But Souness brought a more physical approach, plenty of running, less of the ball. Within a couple of weeks the casualty room was full and remained so for most of his time there. Watch the Irish soccer team in training. All Paul McGrath does is jog up and down the sideline yet he is able to play an international at full pace.

Is it time that we had a good hard look at the way we prepare our teams? Both club and county teams spend up to four months on hard training before the championship starts. How many times have you watched a championship match and a team seems listless and lethargic? They've overtrained. Larry Tompkins has been unluckier than most with injuries. It's also known that he is a ferocious trainer, working on his own all through the year. The particular problems he's had with his knee are due to overuse. It's always amazed me watching teams train, that the goalkeepers do the same as everyone else, the same spirits, the same exercises, but their position has different demands. Would they not be better off spending a half an hour practicing kickouts, varying the distance and direction, and a half an hour saving shots? This approach is taken by some of the more enlightened hurling teams.

Eamon Coleman, in one of his many interviews before the All-Ireland Final was asked what quality he looked for first in a player. What do you think he said? Close control? Accurate passer? The ability to kick long distance points? High fielding? No, it was none of these. Pace. That's what Eamon Coleman looks for in

a footballer. The ability to run fast. Something that you're born with and is almost impossible to improve. Of course, pace is important, especially in the modern game, but surely there is more to football than that.

Donegal were superfit in 1992. Anthony Harkin got the credit he deserved but another man was also partly responsible. Kieran McCready worked Brian Murray hard in the Civil Service gym in Islandbridge. The emphasis was on flexibility, controlled aggression and speed of reaction. They made Murray a much better footballer. McCready's approach is different to Harkin's but they work well in tandem.

I'm no doctor or physical education expert. But I do believe it's time to take a long hard look at the training methods we use, and the continuing spate of injuries, and ask, is there a connection?



Donegal V. Mayo in Glasgow: "Do you want to dance" A. Molloy and Sylvester Maguire for the ball.

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In the Name of the County

by Kevin Sharkey, Highland Radio

Unrest! There has been plenty of talk of this in Donegal Football circles of late. Boardroom unrest at County Board Level in the run-up to county convention a month ago . . . and then just a week ago, the national and local media paraded the spectacle of unrest at player level in the County squad.

The boardroom unrest, such as it exists, is of little interest to the ordinary supporter in the County. That is as long as it does not impact adversely on the on-field activities of the County team. The unrest among players, however, sounds an altogether different tune to supporters waiting for a return to the glory days of '92.

A distraction of this kind may not deprive Donegal of a return to All-Ireland success this year. It will, however, add to the enormity of the task. Therefore this distraction and any other distraction that can be moved should be moved. Now! Its important to remember in the midst of all this business that the people who are supposedly at each other's throats now over the expenses and the like are the same people who combined their efforts two years ago to bring the All-Ireland here. On-the-field effort and off-the-field effort!

That dream was not impossible then and its not impossible now, but it will take many things, not least having everyone on-side. This is what the thousands of supporters here today want . . . and they want it in the name of the county.

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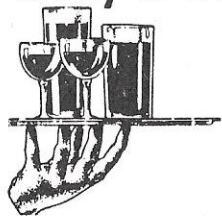
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The Answer is Yes?

by Roy Curtis, Daily Star

How time flies. A new year brings new dreams. Seventeen months after Donegal captured Sam for the first time, the burning question is: Can they do it again? The answer is yes. Or at least maybe. Donegal are like a prospective employee on the short list for a big job. Capable and competent, but facing stiff competition from equally qualified rivals.

Realistically there are four front runners for All-Ireland honours. They are Cork, Derry, Donegal and Dublin.

Down, Kerry and Meath are the dark horses, while Kildare, Roscommon and today's opponents Mayo are the rank outsiders.

So Donegal are amongst the elite. Their C.V. is impressive. Champions in 1992, League finalists in 1993, they lost their crown not on a football field but on a Clones mud bath.

But still question marks remain. Will Tony Boyle return as the force of 1992? Can McEniff find the right blend at midfield? Can the pain of '93 be channelled in the right direction? Will everybody pull in the same direction?

If the answer to all the above is positive, then Donegal will take an awful lot of beating. However if a few negatives creep in, then the problems begin.

Derry are unquestionably the biggest obstacle to be overcome in Ulster. Like Donegal this time last year, they are on a roll. The pride of champions and residual fitness carried them through the early part of the league programme undefeated.

It is only now that the real test begins. Can they avoid injury or exhaustion? Donegal didn't last year and it proved costly. And will Derry be as motivated as in 1993? We will see.

Dublin are perennial challengers. Yet after two successive near misses, there have to be doubts about whether the current team has passed its sell-by date. The Dubs need Charlie Redmond and Jack Sheedy to perform as well as last year, they need a rehabilitated Vinny Murphy and they need to discover other scoring forwards. And that is just to have a chance.

Which brings us to Cork, the team which at this moment in time I would be most inclined to have a wager on. They will benefit from last year's experience, they should have no great problems in Munster and they should have Tompkins and McGrath back.

An All-Ireland semi-final between the Rebels and the Ulster champions could well be the game of the year. Donegal will quietly fancy their chances of being there.

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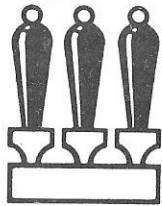
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(Oifigeach na Gaeilge)

Tá curiarracht mhaith ag Maigh Eó sa tSraith Naisiúnta agus sa Chraobh Sinsear araon. hAmharcadh orthu mar saineolaithe de chineál éigin maidir leis an tSraith de agus tagann siad go Páirc Sheáin Mhic Cumhaill inniú mar chosantóirí traidisiún ar dóigh. Bhí cairdeas i gconaí idir an dá chontae chomh fada agus a bhí an pheil i gceist. Le blianta anuas chaith cuid peileadóirí Dhún na nGall geansaí Maigh Eó agus a mhalairt sin. Ní thug aon chontae eile i gCúige Uladh an tacaíocht chéanna den Dearg agus Glas mar a thug Tír Chonaill le linn a n-éachtanna peile i bPáirc an Chrócaigh agus ní raibh contae ar bith eile chomh brodúil as a mbuanna Craoibhe peile ó 1935 go dtí 1985.

Mar sin féin, le deich mbliana anuas tháinig arthú ar chursaí. D'fhan Maigh Eó gan bogadh fad agus a tháinig Dún na nGall leis foirne faoi 21 fríd go caithréimeach gur bhaineadar buaic na glóire amach sa deireadh. Tá an dá chontae cosúil le chéile ar mhorán dóigheanna - tuaithúil agus scaipthe - ceantar Gaeltachta agus feirmeoirí beaga agus ar ndóighe an eisirce. Ag an am chéanna tá tréith an naisiúnachas agus an chultúir Ghaelaigh go láidir sa dá chontae. Gura fada buan a mhairfidh sé. Tá Cumann Lúthchleas Gael slán sábhailte ar fea na cianta a fhad agus atá contaethe cosúil le Maigh Eó agus Dún na nGall ag tabhairt tacaíocht dó.

Ba cheart do shár chluiche againn inniu. Tá a lán le cruthú ag an dá chontae. Má bhíonn an bhua ag Maigh Eó beidh siad sa choimhlint le fanacht i Roinn I. Ar an taobh eile den scéal, le láimh an uachtair faighte orthu dhá uair go dtí seo agus Dún na nGall an bhua a fháil orthu inniu, ní bheidh morán cosúlacht ar an scéal go bhfanóidh siad i Roinn I. Leis an bhua a bheith ag Dún na nGall, beidh muid cinnte d'áit sa choimhlint ag deireadh na Sraithe.

Céan seans atá againn mar sin? Ba cheart do bhua an Domhnaigh a chuaigh thart Dhoire a bheith mar chúis áthais dúinn, ach ba cheart dúinn a bheith ar ár nairdeall. Ní raibh foireann seasta Dhoire ag imirt, ach mar sin féin bhí foireann maith acu. Chaill muid in éadán Liatroim agus Ard Mhacha le pointe amháin gach am. Cailliúint a bhí ann agus mar sin ní thig linn a bheith ró-shiuráilte dúinn féin.

Sin ráite tá mé ag súil le Dún na nGall an bhua a fháil agus dul ar aghaidh le lán phoinntí. Amharcann siad níos fearr agus caithfidh mé a rá go bhfuil.

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 Seo libh canaig amhrán na bhFiann.



DIVISION ONE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	pts.
Derry	4	4	0	0	8
Dublin	4	3	0	1	6
Down	4	2	1	1	5
Donegal	4	2	0	2	4
Kildare	4	2	0	2	4
Kerry	4	1	0	3	2
Mayo	4	1	0	3	2
Clare	4	0	1	3	1

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Round 5 - 6/2/1994

Kerry v Clare _____

Kildare v Dublin _____

Donegal v Mayo _____

Down v Derry _____

Round 6 - 20/2/1994

Mayo v Kerry _____

Derry v Kildare _____

Donegal v Clare _____

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Round 7 - 13/3/1994

Kerry v Donegal _____

Down v Kildare _____

Clare v Mayo _____

Derry v Dublin _____



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