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# JUST HOW GOOD WERE THE HURLERS IN 1992?

HOW good were Limerick? How bad were Wexford?

To answer the latter question first, Wexford were very bad. Albeit, we all know that they are much better than their showing in Thurles last Sunday.

The problem now for Limerick is that they will have

been methodically assessed by Brian Cody and company who were sitting up in the stand for both quarter-finals.

Maybe Limerick would have been better off if they had emptied their subs bench after 20 minutes and somehow managed to scrape home by

a few points. It is easy to be good against a bad team, but nonetheless we didn't want all and sundry to know that realistically, Limerick can win this All-Ireland title.

On a change of codes, it has become noticeable how our footballers have slipped back

behind Clare and Tipperary and possibly even Waterford in the ratings.

Limerick should have won a Munster title under Liam Kearns, but a bit like our hurlers in the Nineties, we didn't have enough scoring forwards to inflict the killer stroke.

John Galvin has been a colossus for the footballers for many years and if the Croom man had been born in Kerry, he would have a stack of Munster and All-Ireland medals.

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## NEWS with Sean Curtin

### On rampage

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### City boys on the rampage



court pleaded guilty to burning the digger, the property of Darren Walsh, at Castletroy on August 16. Two 15-year-old defendants, the court was told, accosted three young people who had come in for a day's shopping from Shannon, and threatened to throw them in the river.

"This happened at the back of the courthouse in broad daylight," Sgt. Barry said.

In another case two youths broke into a bus which had come to Limerick with children on a tour from Kerry.

Another 15-year-old who had failed to visit his probation officer said that he was "shy of women."

Some of the crimes had been committed by youths just after they had been questioned in Mary Street Station in connection with other crimes, the court heard.

Jude M. Reilly expressed

amazement at a 14-year-old doing £57,000 worth of damage.

This defendant was described by Gardai as being "very uncooperative."

Speaking of another youth, the Detective said: "He broke into cars and stole property from people on holidays here. He caused a lot of distress to people. He stole travellers cheques and threw them in the river."

In one case a lady visitor had their booking cards stolen and the gardai had to inform the hotel in Dublin of what had happened. Solicitor for the defendants, Shaun Elder, said that most of the crimes occurred during July and August when the defendants were off school.

Jude Reilly: "Hundreds and thousands of children are unoccupied during July and August and they don't resort to this kind of behaviour."

## FROM THE ARCHIVE

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State-of-the-art stuff: The following picture accompanied a story the Leader did at the time about Todds new photography department which was just opened