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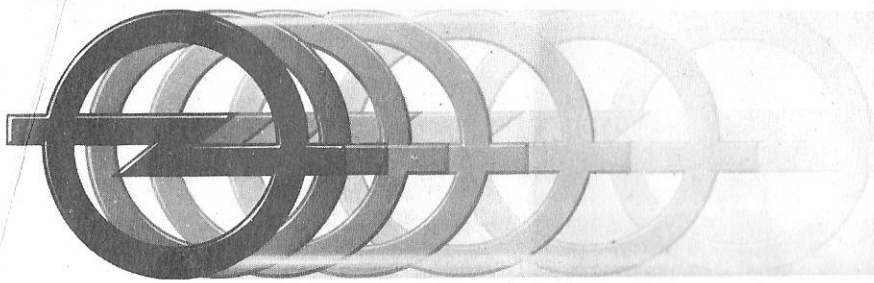
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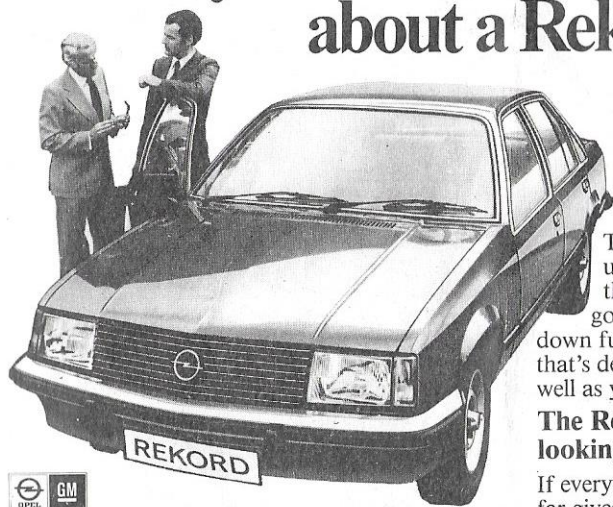
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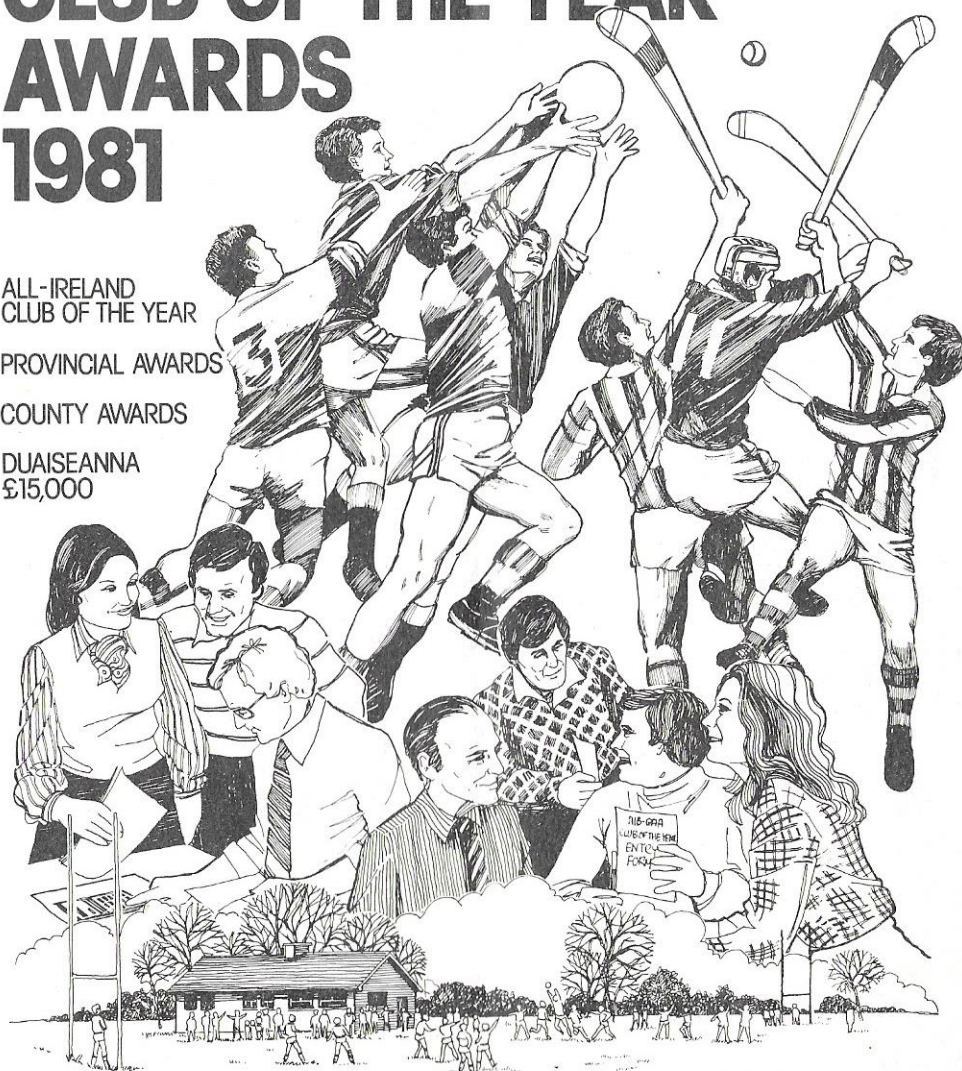
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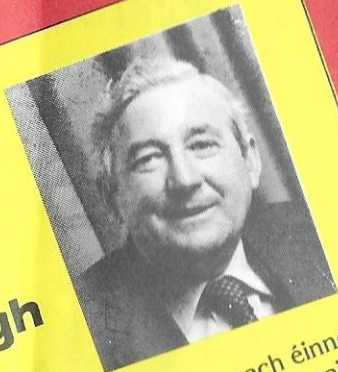
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We hope that on this historic day, on which Kerry are seeking their fourth successive title and Offaly are attempting to complete the All-Ireland double, we will be treated to two finals full of the best in Gaelic Football.

Pádraig Mac Donncha

Clár an Lae

12.30 Banna Cheoil Ardain take the field.

1.20 Mionúirí ag teacht amach ar an bPáirc. Photographs.

1.30 Cluiche Ceannais Mionúir. Corcaigh v Doire

2.00 Leath-Am. Banna Cheoil Ardain entertain.

2.10 Tosnú an dara leath.

2.40 Críoch an Chluiche.

ALTHOUGH the years 1915-1918 and 1929-1932 stand apart in football history as the years of the only four-in-a-row triumphs, there were, over the years, some magnificent attempts to gain that coveted distinction by various combinations, mainly from Ath Cliath.

However, the last team to get within striking distance of the 'four' was the Gaillimh side of the Sixties, when after taking the title in three successive seasons (1964-66), they were strongly fancied to come out of Connacht at least, but in a major upset they were ousted by Maigh Eó in the 1967 provincial semi-final.

Previous to Gaillimh's bid it was the Ciarraí team of the late Thirties and early Forties which looked most likely to accomplish the feat. Successful in the finals of '39, '40 and '41. Ciarraí were still a powerful force in '42, but though they took their challenge a couple of steps further than the Tribesmen, they went out to Gaillimh by a narrow margin in the All-Ireland semi-final.

Ath Cliath's four-in-a-row attempts were all in the early days of the championship and it was lack of

Seeking the Fourth



organisation rather than lack of ability that cost Ath Cliath a fourth successive crown in the early 1890s, but then there was a brave effort in this direction a few years later when a powerful team with the titles of '97, '98 and '99 behind them, set out on the 1900 campaign. There appeared to be little threat from Loch Garman in the second-round tie at Kilkenny, but there was a shock result as the Slaneysiders upset the odds with a 1-7 to 0-8 win.

Ath Cliath were again champions of three years standing (1906-08) when they took on Lú in the

provincial semi-final at Dundalk in 1909, but again they faltered as the Wee county won strictly on merit by a margin of four points.

Undoubtedly the nearest any team came to winning a fourth successive title without actually doing so was in the early Twenties when a powerful Ath Cliath combination that had taken the titles of '21, '22, and '23 embarked on what looked like another successful campaign. Loch Garman took them to a replay in the Leinster final, but Ath Cliath made no mistake at the second attempt and then An Cabhán was disposed of in the semi-final to clear the way for another showdown with Ciarraí.

This encounter of city and Kingdom was an epic as Ath Cliath sought to equal Loch Garman's feat and Ciarraí sought to regain a title they had last held in 1914. With the hour almost up and the sides level it seemed it would take another day to decide the issue, but then Con Brosnan kicked the winning point from a free to foil Ath Cliath and leave Loch Garman's record intact. Ciarraí would attend to that record in due course.

2.42 Bronnadh an Chorn – An Dr. Sár Oirmheanach T. Mac Muiris, Ardeaspag Chaisil.

2.45 Banna Cheoil Ardain take the field.

2.50 Cuirtéis an Uachtaráin.

3.00 Fóirne Sinsir ag teacht amach ar an bPáirc. Photographs.

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3.08 Paráid

3.13 Amhrán na bhFiann

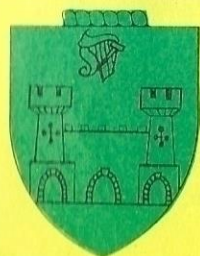
3.15 Tosnú an Chluiche Sinsir.

3.50 Leath-Am. Banna Cheoil Ardain take the field.

4.00 Tosnú an dara leath

4.35 Críoch an Chluiche

4.40 Bronnadh Chorn Mhic Uídhir – Pádraig Mac Floinn, Uachtarán, Cumann Lúthchleas Gael.



FOIREANN CHIARRAÍ

Foireann Chiarraí a bhuaidh an Cluiche Leath-Cheannais. Back (ón chlé): Jack O'Shea, Pat Spillane, John O'Keeffe, Eoin Liston, Charlie Nelligan, Paudie Lynch, Ger Power and Sean Walsh. Front (ón chlé): Mick Spillane, Mike Sheehy, Paud O'Shea, Tom Doyle, Jimmy Deenihan (Captaen), John Egan and Denis 'Ogie' Moran.

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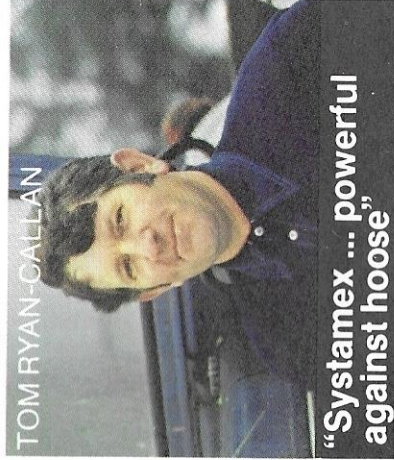
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COSÁN NA SINSEAR

CIARRAÍ are today attempting to win their 27th All-Ireland championship, and their fourth in succession, a feat only twice before achieved – by Loch Garman (1915-18) and by Ciarraí themselves (1929-1932).

Ciarraí opened their campaign with a resounding 23-point win over An Clár at Listowel and captured their seventh successive Munster title by beating Corcaigh by 11 points at Killarney. Six weeks ago they qualified for their sixth final in seven years by overcoming the Connacht champions Maigh Eó by a margin of 16 points here at Croke Park.

Ciarraí, in their three matches prior to today's decider, scored a total of 7 goals and 47 points (68 points) while conceding a mere 1 goal and 15 points (18 points), giving them respective match averages of 22.66 and 6.00.

The Ciarraí tally of 7-47 was contributed to by ten players, with their individual returns being as follows: Mike Sheehy 1-17, Eoin Liston 4-6, Pat Spillane 0-9, John Egan 1-5, Denis 'Ogie' Moran 0-3, Ger Power 1-0, and Paud O'Shea, Tom Doyle and Tom Spillane 0-1 each.

UIBH FHÁILÍ, who are this afternoon making their fifth appearance in an All-Ireland senior football final and are seeking their third championship success, have played one game more than Ciarraí en route to this year's final.

Uibh Fháilí began their programme with a five point victory over An Iar Mhí at Mullingar, followed by a defeat of Loch Garman by a similar margin at Croke Park, captured their eight Leinster title by overcoming Laois at headquarters by three points, and qualified for their first championship decider since 1972 – when they defeated Ciarraí following a replay – by dismissing Ulster champions An Dún by six points just a month ago, again at Croke Park.

Uibh Fháilí, in the course of their four championship engagements prior to today, have scored a total of 3 goals and 60 points (69 points) while having 4 goals and 38 points (50 points) recorded against them, giving them match averages of 17.25 and 12.50 respectively.

Like Ciarraí, 10 players contributed to Uibh Fháilí's total of 3-60, and their individual returns were as follows: Matt Connor 1-26, Brendan Lowry 2-12, Gerry Carroll 0-6, Sean Lowry 0-4, Tomas Connor 0-3, Mick Wright, John Mooney, Pat Fitzgerald and Aidan O'Halloran 0-2 each, and John Moran 0-1.

LEADING SCORERS

UIBH Fháilí's Matt Connor, who last year set an all time championship scoring record of 5 goals and 31 points, currently leads this year's scoring charts with a tally of 1 goal and 26 points, six points ahead of Laois's Tom Prendergast, who has recorded 6 goals and 5 points, thereby enjoying the distinction of being the championship's top goalscorer.

Total	Player	County	Goals-Points	Games	Average
29	Matt Connor	Uibh Fháilí	1-26	4	7.25
23	Tom Prendergast	Laois	1- 5	4	5.75
20	Mike Sheehy	Ciarraí	1-17	3	6.66
20	Eamonn McEaney	Muineachán	1-17	3	6.66
20	Willie Brennan	Laois	2-14	4	5.00
20	Brendan McGovern	An Dún	1-17	5	4.00
19	Eddie Mahon	Loch Garman	0-19	3	6.33



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Na Réiteoirí



TOMÁS Ó CUINNEAGÁIN (Gaillimh), the referee for today's Cluiche Ceannais Mionúir, is widely experienced at all levels of the Association's activities as a player, referee and administrator.

As a player, he numbers three Gaillimh Senior Football medals and three Connacht Junior medals - 1961, '66 and '69 - among his collection. As a referee, he has handled two All-Ireland Junior Finals (1966 and 1967), All-Ireland Minor and Under-21 semi-finals, last year's Railway Cup final, this year's Connacht Senior Final and the minor semi-final between Áth Cliath and Doire.

As an administrator, Tom was chairman of the North Galway Board from 1969 to '73, was Gaillimh chairman from 1976 to '78 and is currently vice-chairman of Coiste Chontae na Gaillimhe and Comhairle Chonnachta.

With his club, Mountbellew, he is very involved with the training and coaching of under-age teams.



PÁDRAIG Ó COILEÁIN (An Iar Mhí), the man in the middle for today's cluiche sinsir was in charge of the Ciarraí v Maigh Eó semi-final and handled his third successive Leinster final in July.

One of the most respected referees in the game. Pat refereed the 1974 All-Ireland Minor final between Corcaigh and Maigh Eo and the Dún na nGall v Gaillimh senior semi-final. In 1976, after refereeing the Ciarraí v Doire senior semi-final, he handled the All-Ireland final between Áthe Cliath and Ciarraí.

In 1977 he was in charge of the All-Ireland semi-final, draw and replay, between Ard Mhacha and Ros Comáin and the following year he refereed his first Leinster final. In 1979 he was again in charge of the Leinster final and the All-Ireland semi-final between Ciarraí and Muineacháin.

Last year he handled the All-Ireland semi-final between Ciarraí and Uíbh Fháilí and this year he refereed his third successive Leinster final and the Munster final, when he was called in to substitute for the injured Pat Lane (Luimneach).

A native of Athboy, Co. na Mí, he has been living in Mullingar since 1960 where he is a Psychiatric Nurse in St. Loman's Hospital. Pat is also Rúnaí, Coiste Chontae na hIar Mhí.

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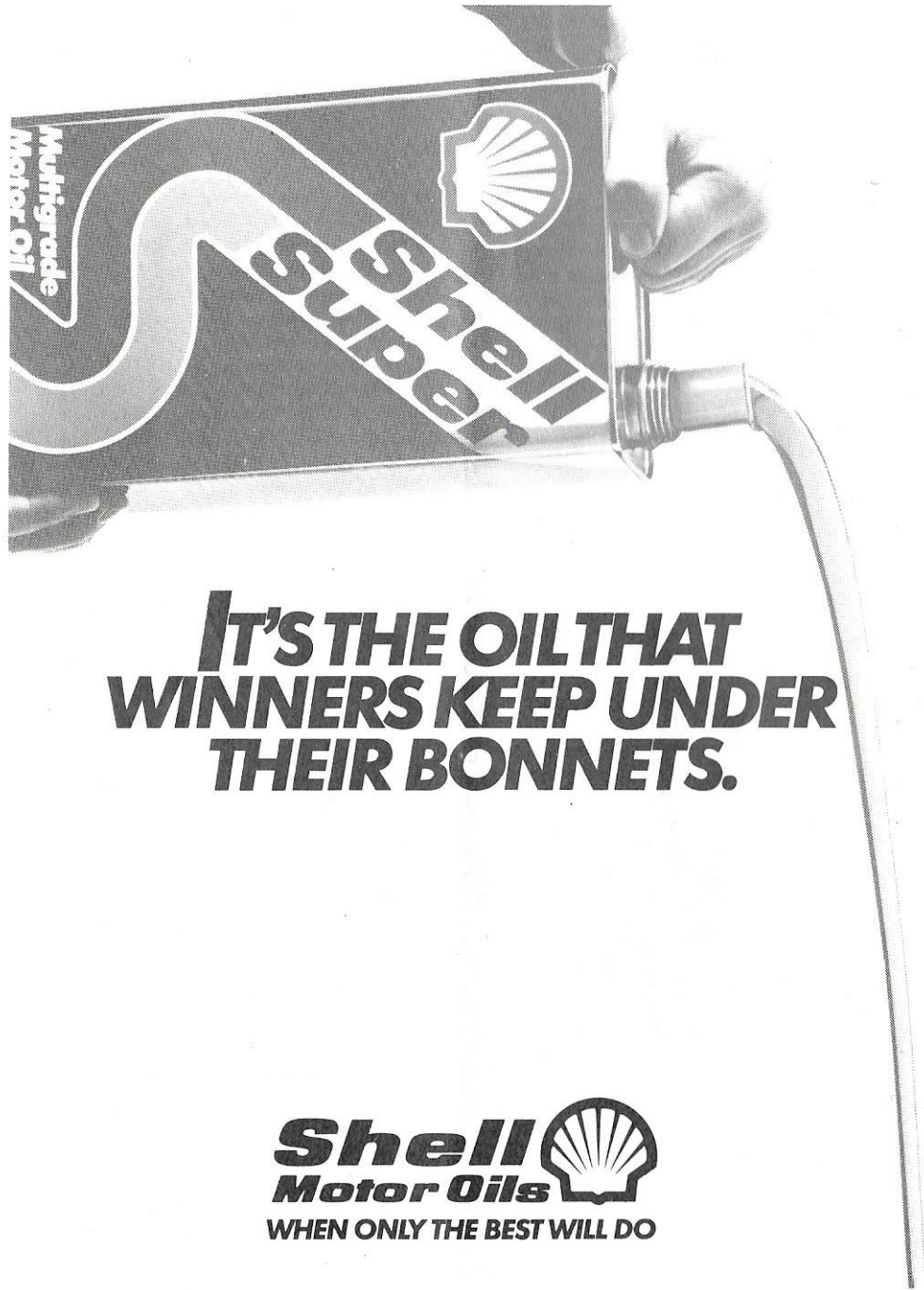
Mionúir: Mick Sheridan (Ballyboden St. Enda's) and T. W. Furlong (Crumlin).

Sinsir: Brian McManus (St. Monica's) and Joe Martin (Park Rangers).

Na Roghnoirí

Foireann Dhoire: Matt Trolan (Ballinascreen - Team Manager) and Tommy Diamond (Bellaghy - Assistant).

Foireann Chorcaí: An tAth. D. Mac Carthaigh (Urhan-coach and trainer), Paddy Mulcahy (St. Nicholas), Brian Barrett (Nemo Rangers), Niall Casey (Macroom) and Eamonn Horgan (Dr. Crokes).



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Four Front

WHEN Uibh Fháilí knocked in four goals against Ciarraí in the 1980 All-Ireland semi-final they became the first Leinster county ever to record four goals against the 'Kingdom' in a championship game.

Uibh Fháilí's total of 4-10 on that occasion was also the highest score ever recorded by a losing team in a senior championship semi-final and it was the biggest score ever conceded by Ciarraí to any county in a championship encounter at Croke Park.

Greatest Rivals

ON THE score of actual meetings, Ciarraí and Áth Cliath have been the greatest All-Ireland final rivals as they were in opposition on no fewer than nine occasions. Second in this respect are Ciarraí and Gaillimh who clashed in six finals between 1938 and '65. Other 'regular' final meetings were Ciarraí and Cill Cill Dara (5 finals) and Áth Cliath and Gaillimh who also met in five deciders.

Defenders on Top

UIBH Fháilí defenders certainly came into their own in this year's semi-final. After some uncertain displays in Leinster, the Faithful County rearguard came into form against An Dún and in restricting the opposing

forwards to the meagre tally of six points, they helped to make a small bit of history in that An Dún's 0-6 was the lowest score ever recorded by the wearers of the red and black in a championship game at Croke Park.

Ciarraí Missing

A MUNSTER football team without a single Ciarraí representative is scarcely conceivable, but it did happen on one occasion that Ciarraí was the only county missing from the Munster team that did duty in the Railway Cup.

This was in 1936 when Ciarraí, who had withdrawn from all competition the previous year, were still inactive the following spring, so a strange-looking fifteen lined up in Munster's blue for the semi-final tie with Connacht at Castlebar.

Considering the handicap the Southern representatives did not do at all badly as they lost by only two points (2-2 to 1-7) to the team that eventually won the cup.

Roice did Play

ONE OF the hoariest pieces of G.A.A. folklore is that Barney Roice of Loch Garman gained four All-Ireland and six Leinster medals without playing a single game during the Slaneysider's great run between 1913 and 1918. Like so much folklore it's not quite true. It is true, of course, that Roice spent many hours languishing on the substitute's bench in that period, but it certainly is **not true** that he never once 'made' the first fifteen. In fact, in the very first year of Loch Garman's dominance in Leinster (1913), Barney Roice played in the provincial semi-final against Laois at Croke Park on August 10 of that year.

Senior and Minor

JOHNNY Mooney, the Rhode midfielder, is the only Uibh Fháilí player ever to have featured with the county senior and minor teams in the championship in the same year.

This was in 1976 when he came on as a sub on the senior team in the second-round tie with An Mhí and later he was to the fore in helping the under-18 side reach the Leinster final. Strangely, he failed to gain recognition from the under-21 selectors in the season.

Monopoly

IF Ciarraí retain their title today it will complete a unique monopoly situation in that since 1974 all eight finals have been won by just two counties - Ciarraí and Áth Cliath. It has never happened before that the titles in any eight-year period were confined to two counties.

The only comparable monopoly occurred some 50 years ago when Ciarraí won the 1926 title, Cill Dara won in '27 and '28 and then came Ciarraí's four-in-a row to make it a seven-year monopoly for the Lily Whites and the Kingdom.

Fabulous Four

AS Ciarraí bid today for a fourth successive All-Ireland title, it recalls the only previous occasions on which the feat was accomplished, in 1915-1918 by Loch Garman and in 1929-1932 by Ciarraí.

Inevitably, efforts will be made to compare, not alone the present Ciarraí team with their illustrious forbears, but the respective merits of those Ciarraí and Loch Garman teams of the distant past. While such efforts can be no more than an exercise in nostalgia, at least the statistics of the four-in-a-row campaigns bear some scrutiny and are listed hereunder.

In recording their four All-Ireland triumphs, Loch Garman went unbeaten for 19 games, one of which was drawn, while Ciarraí had a straight run through only 14, but as the 'Kingdom' did not have to qualify for the Munster finals of '30 and '31, the shorter route is easily explained.

LOCH GARMAN

1915 – bt Cill Chainnigh 0-9 to 0-1
bt Úibh Fháilí 1-7 to 0-2
drew with Áth Cliath 2-2 each
bt Áth Cliath 3-5 to 1-3
bt An Cabhán 3-7 to 2-2
bt Ciarraí 2-4 to 2-1

1916 – beat An Mhí 6-5 to 1-2
bt Cill Dara; 1-7 to 1-0
bt Muineachán 0-9 to 0-1
bt Maigh Eó 2-4 to 1-2

1917 – bt Cill Mantáin 6-4 to 0-2
bt An Iar Mhí 1-7 to 0-1
bt Áth Cliath 1-3 to 1-1
bt Muineachán 6-6 to 1-3
bt An Clár 0-9 to 0-5

1918 – bt Cill Chainnigh 2-6 to 0-1
bt Ceatharlach; 5-8 to 2-2
bt Lú 2-5 to 1-4
bt Tiobraid Árann to 0-5 to 0-4

CIARRAÍ

1929 – bt Corcaigh 1-7 to 1-3
bt An Clár 1-14 to 1-2
bt Maigh Eó 3-8 to 1-1
bt Cill Dara 1-8 to 1-5

1930 – bt Tiobraid Árann 3-4 to 1-2
bt Maigh Eó 1-9 to 0-4
bt Muineachán 3-11 to 0-2

1931 – bt Tiobraid Árann 5-8 to 0-2
bt Maigh Eó 1-6 to 1-4
bt Cill Dara 1-11 to 0-8

1932 – bt Luimneach 1-11 to 1-3
bt Tiobraid Árann 3-10 to 1-4
bt Áth Cliath 1-3 to 1-1
bt Maigh Eó 2-7 to 2-4

Won all Four

NINE Loch Garman men played in all four finals – Gus Kennedy, Paddy Mackey, Tom Doyle, Jim Byrne, Dick Reynolds, Tom McGrath, Tom Murphy, Martin Howlett and Aidan Doyle. Ten Ciarraí players featured on all four winning teams – Joe Barrett, Din O'Connor, Jack Walsh, Paul Russell, Joe Sullivan, Bob Stack, Con Brosnan, Jackie Ryan, 'Miko' Doyle and J. J. Landers.



Foireann Loch Garman i 1918. Back (ón chlé): P. McCullagh, Runaí, Coiste Chontae, P. Breen, Runaí, selection committee, T. Goodall (Sub), P. Mackey, D. Walsh (Sub), D. Aspel (Selector), J. Doran, T. Redmond, J. Pierce and S. Kennedy (Selector and former captain). Seated (ón chlé): T. Doyle, N. Stewart, T. McGrath (goal), N. Hodgins, J. Byrne (Capt.), H. Quinn, (Sub.), M. Howlett, A. Doyle and H. Guinnian. Front (ón chlé): T. Mernagh, J. Crowley, T. Murphy, Liam Breen (Mascot), G. Kennedy and R. Reynolds.



Foireann Chiarraí i 1929. Back (ón chlé): P. P. Fitzgerald, J. Horan, D. J. Conway, C. Brosnan, S. Locke, J. O'Connor, J. J. Landers and D. O'Connell. Second row (ón chlé): J. O'Leary, J. Ryan, E. Sweeney, T. O'Donnell, M. O'Rourke, J. Walsh, J. J. Sheehy, P. O'Sullivan and E. Ring. Seated (ón chlé): Dick Fitzgerald, R. Stack, J. Baily, Rev. J. Power O.P., J. Barrett (Capt.), D. O'Connor, J. O'Riordan and J. Prendergast. Front (ón chlé): E. Moriarty, J. Whelan, M. Doyle, J. O'Sullivan and O. Ring.

Plúr na bPeileadóirí a

I mBEALTAINE '79 d'fhuadaigh an bás uainn gan choinne Pádraig Ó Cinnéide as Ciarraí, curadh peile a mairfidh a cháil i bhfad.

Ba in éadan na Gaillimhe i gcluiche ceannais na hÉireann i 1938 a chonaic mé an Cinnéideach i dtosach. Sa líne leatosaithe a d'imir sé na laethanta croidhíse seo agus bhí sé mar thosaí arís i 1940 nuair a casadh an dá fhoireann chéanna ar a chéile. Is dócha gur le héifeacht chúlaithe téagracha tréana na Gaillimhe a mhaolú a chuir Roghnéirí eolgacha fadhbreathnaitheacha Chiarraí san ionsaí é na babthaí sin.

Ach ba i lár na páirce a tháinig Pádraig chun foirfeachta agus ba ann a chruthaigh sé go raibh braon maith is mianach an ghaiscigh ann.

Ní thagadh lagar ar bith air ach ag síorobair agus ní hamháin sin ach bhí tuiscint, éifeacht agus críochnúlacht ag baint lena shaothar.

Ba ó Abhainn an Scáil i leithinis an Daingin don Chinnéideach agus chuidigh sé le foireann Uí Raithille i dTrá Lí ar dtús. I 1933 bhuaigh sé Craobh Mionúr na hÉireann dá chontae agus ina theannta ar an taobh sin bhí Seán Ó



Brosnacháin, a pháirtí lár páirce ar an bhfoireann sinsir go ceann i bhfad ina dhiaidh sin. (Tá Seán imithe ar Shlí na Fírinne anois freisin. Go ndéana Dia trócaire orthu araon).

Bhain Pádraigh Ó Cinnéide a ionad amach ar an bhfoireann sinsir i 1937, ach de dheasca gortú a bhain dó in aghaidh an Chabháin sa chluiche a chríochnaigh ar chomhscór i gcomhair Chorn Mhig Uidhir bhí sé ar lár gur thostíúradh go caithréimeach i gcoinne Ros Comáin.

Ó 1939 go 1941 bhain sé trí chraobh na hÉireann as a chéile agus i 1946 bhí sé d'onóir aige a chontae a stiúradh go caithréo,each i gcoinne Ros Comáin.

Chomh maith le cúig Chraobh na hÉireann a bhuanach, ghnóthaigh sé Corn an Bhóthar Iarainn i 1941 agus 1946, agus

Craobh na Mumhan aon uair déag.

I 1939 bhuaigh an Cinnéideach craobh shinsir a chontae le Club Uí Raithille agus nuair a d'aistrigh sé go Bleá Cliath an bhliain ina dhiaidh sin chuaigh sé i gcabhair ar Chlub na nGearaltach. Rug siad leo Craobh Bhleá Cliath in 1940 agus mar bharr ar an iomlán d'éirigh leis an gclub arís i 1941 agus 1942 – trí bliana leantacha!

Bhí sé de smál ar Phádraig gur gortaíodh go dona é arís i 1947 agus shocraigh sé dá dheasca sin éirí as cúrsaí peile ar fad. Ach ar achainí a chairde tháinig sé ar ais agus d'imir sé cluiche amháin eile – an ceann deiridh. B'Shin é Bealtaine 1948 nuair a d'ardaigh sé leis an ceathrú craobh i gCraobh-chomórtas Bhleá Cliath le foireann na nGardaí.

Bhí bail is slacht ar a ndearna Pádraig Ó Cinnéide, agus tá a fhios ag Feara Fáil nach furasta teacht orthu sin gan allas a chur. Ba leis na tortáin i gceann na dtulán i lár na faiche ar feadh na mblianta agus ní gan fáth go gcainteofar go mórálach muirneach air chomh fada is a bheas caid á himirt; Ríocht Chiarraí.

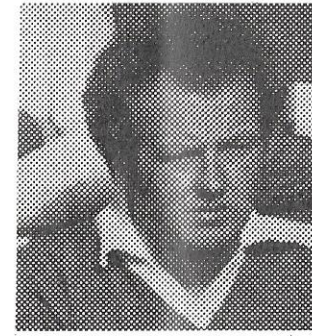
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TAGANN ar an láthair anois is arís roinnt bheag peileadóirí a bhíonn cumasach thar na bearta ag tapú cúl is cúilíní agus a dhéanann éachtaí mar shinsir fiú sula mbíonn na déaga féin slánaithe acu. Duine den deá-dhíorma tréitheach sin ba ea Antaine Mac Taidhgh as Ua bhFáilí a raibh bua agus cruinneas thar an gcoitiantacht aige le scóranna a aimsiú ó imirt is ó shaorchiceanna.

Nuair a d'ardaigh peileadóirí Uíbh Fháilí craobh mionúr na hÉireann leo i 1964 tar éis dóibh a bheith na blianta fada ar an gcúlraíd – gan oiread is craobh peile náisiúnta amháin buaite acu in aon ghrád – d'fhéadfaí a rá gur leagadh an chloch bhoinn sa Chontae Dúils do mhórbhuanna 1971 is '72. Agus níl gar á shéanadh nach raibh baint an-mhór ag Antaine Mac Taidhgh ón bhFéar Bán leis an athbheochaint sin.

Bíodh gur mar leatosaí lár a d'imríodh sé i dtosach lena chontae ba ar an gcliathán clé ab ansa leis a bheith, óir bhí sé chomh luite leis an ionad seo agus atá an gliomach lena áfach.

Báireoir breá lúfar láidir a bhí ann – fear ba ea é a raibh fuinneamh agus teacht aniar dochreidte



ann agus imreoir ba ea é freisin nach loicfeadh dá bhféadfadh sé leas a dhéanamh dá fhoireann. Go deimhin is ar Antaine a bhí seasamh a chontae ina liachtaí comhrac curata agus níor chúb sé ná níor stríoc sé aon tráth ón gcomhlann ghéar ghuaiseach.

Nocht Antaine Mac Taidhgh a chumas peile go luath ina shaol agus ní hionadh mar sin gur roghnaíodh é i 1962 agus gan é ach cúig bliana déag – ar fhoireann mionúr an chontae a bhuaigh Craobh Laighean. Bhí sé mar chrann seasta na foirne sin arís i 1964 nuair a thug siad leo ní hamháin craobh a gcúige ach craobh na hÉireann chomh maith.

I ngeall ar a fheabhas leis na mionúir bhain Antaine a áit amach go seasta ar an taobh sinsir i nDeireadh Fómhair '64 agus uaidh sin

nó gur scoir sé i 1975 thug sé seirbhís fhóinteach fheartach do chontae a dhídhine.

Bhuaigh sé dhá Chraobh na hÉireann as a chéile sna blianta '71 is '72 agus ba mhór an urraim dó gur threoraigh sé an fhoireann chun caithréime sa chluiche athimeartha in éadan Chiarraí i '72 leis an scór 1-19 in aghaidh 0-13. Blianta croidhíse a bhí sa dá bhliain seo do Antaine Mac Taidhgh mar de thoradh a acmhainn oibre roghnaíodh é ar fhoirne na hÉireann (Carroll's All-Stars). Ghnóthaigh sé craobh shinsir Laighean ceithre huair agus an chraobh mionúr faoi dhó.

Le linn do Antaine a bheith ag imirt dá chontae níor theip riamh air scór a thapú i gcluiche chraobh-chomórtais nó i gcluiche sraithchomórtais agus sin gníomh gaisce ann féin. I gcluichí chraobhchomórtais do na blianta '69, '71, '72 is '73 scórál sé níos mó ná aon imreoir eile i gCríocha Fáil agus maidir le cluichí an tsraithchomórtais b'áibhéil an lear scóranna a d'aimsigh sé ó 1969 go '73.

Ní hionadh go dtuilleann Antaine áit chreidiúnach bhuan i measc scoth na bhfear peile.

AN BHFUIL FHIOS AGAT?

Lost Their First

FOR A county that was eventually to establish the most remarkable replay record in the game, Ciarraí got off to a less than promising start in their first-ever replay. This was in the 1890 championship when an unfinished encounter with Corcaigh at Limerick led to a replay at Kanturk where Ciarraí, represented by Laune Rangers, failed to Corcaigh (Midleton) by 1-4 to 0-1.

THE YEAR 1964 occupies a special place in Uíbh Fháilí's football story – the year when the county won its first All-Ireland football title and sparked off the rise to eventual senior success. But on a wider canvas, 1964

Same Again

marked the only occasion on which the winning teams in both senior and minor finals

failed to score a goal in the course of the hour and also the only occasion on which the successful teams recorded the same score: Senior – Gaillimh 0-15; Ciarraí 0-10 Minor – Uíbh Fháilí 0-15; Corcaigh 1-11.

AN BHFUIL FHÍOS AGAT?

All But One

OF Ciarraí's 26 All-Ireland triumphs, all but one were won at Croke Park (or Jones's Road as it was known before 1913). Their only success away from the capital was in the 1904 final which was played at Cork and in which they beat Ath Cliath for the first time.

Strangely, Kerry lost all the finals they contested at other venues – at Clontarf in 1892, Thurles in 1905 and the Polo Grounds in 1947, as well as the 1908 'Home' final at Thurles.

One Representative

WHEN Uíbh Fháilí won the Leinster title for the first time in 1960, and retained it a year later, the county champions in both instances had just one representative on the teams – Donie O'Hanlon (St. Patricks, 1960), and Willie Nolan (Clara, 1961).

Eight years later (1969), when Offaly won its third provincial title the county champions (Ballycumber) and just one player, Pat

Triple Triumphs . . . and Failures

ONLY three counties have won the All-Ireland senior football title with 21, 17 and 15 aside teams – Tiobraid Árann, Corcaigh and Ath Cliath. And there were two counties that had the opposite experience – that of losing finals with all three combinations. These were Lú and Corcaigh.

Monaghan, the captain, in the line-out.

And when the '71 provincial crown was annexed the county champions, Gracefield, had no representative on the original fifteen, but during the course of the final against Cill Dara, John Smith came on as a sub to maintain the 'one only' tradition.

Aggregates

IN THEIR semi-final engagements of 1980-81, Uíbh Fháilí have managed to contribute to establishing two records in respect of aggregate scores at this stage of the championship.

In the game with An Dún the aggregate score (18 points), was the lowest ever for a 70-minute semi-final and the lowest overall since the Gaillimh-An Dún 'semi' of 1965, which produced only 17 points.

It was 'the other side of the coin' in 1980 when an all-time record aggregate of 49 points was chalked up by Ciarraí and Uíbh Fháilí.

Titleless

IN THE Golden Jubilee year of the Association (1934), Uíbh Fháilí had the unenviable distinction of being the only Leinster county that had never won a provincial title in any grade of football.

In the country as a whole they shared that dismal distinction with Fear Mánach, but a year later the junior footballers brought the country its first provincial success when they beat Ath Cliath in the final at Birr.

Blank Half

CIARRAÍ are usually associated with the great achievements of Football history – events remarkable and outstanding; but the 'Kingdom' were involved in at least one event that wasn't one of their greatest moments, but which was nonetheless a landmark in the story of All-Ireland senior football finals.

And this was in 1927 when Ciarraí acquired the dubious distinction of being the last county that failed to score in the second half of a senior football final. Ciarraí, who led Cill Dara by 0-3 to 0-2 at the interval, were still stuck on that score when the final whistle sounded to give the Lily Whites the verdict by 0-5 to 0-3.

Score of Scores

WHEN Uíbh Fháilí defeated Ciarraí in the replay of the 1972 All-Ireland they recorded a score of 1-19 and those 20 scores constituted a record in that it was the only time Ciarraí, in a championship game at the All-Ireland final, or semi-final stage, had conceded 20 scores to any county.



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2. Old Kinnity I'm going to see when the woodbine is in bloom,
And stroll the fields around Ferbane hear the wild birds in full tune,
At Clonmacnoise I'll see you on to Banagher I'll stray,
With the fishermen I'll drink and hear of the ones that got away.
3. Though dead or still in exile are some friends I used to know.
But I must pass through Killoughey where great sportsmen are laid low.
My Croghan Hill I see you where in childhood I used play;
Adieu to you old Tullamore I must be on my way.
4. Pile the brown turf high upon the fire, bring that keg in from the barn;
Let the blacksmith sing his rebel song and the poacher tell his yarn.
Come close my friends and neighbours, fill your glasses to the brim,
And we'll toast all Offaly hereos from the heathered hill and glen.

By Frank Sweeney

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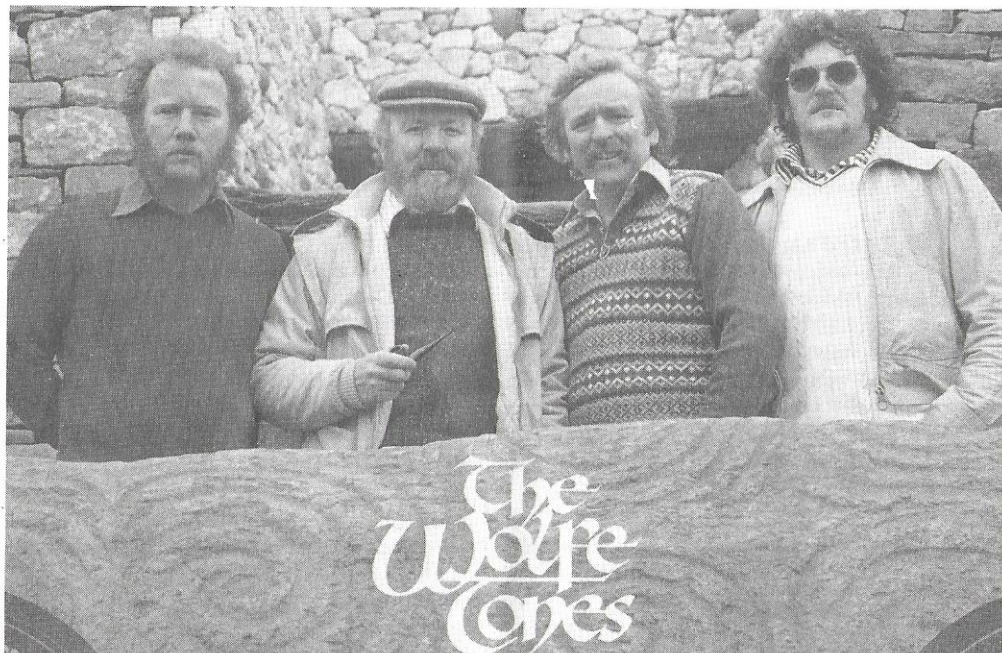
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COSÁN NA MIONÚR

CORCAIGH, who are today contesting their 11th All-Ireland Minor Final and are seeking their seventh success, had to play four matches to qualify for this afternoon's decider.

They began their programme with a resounding 38 - point defeat of Port Láirge at Fermoy and qualified for the Munster final by overcoming Luimneach by 13 points at Buttevant. Corcaigh dethroned the defending All-Ireland champions Ciarraí in the provincial decider at Killarney by the minimum margin possible, and they earned their passage into today's final by dismissing the Connacht champions Ros Comáin by 12 points in Croke Park.

In the course of their four outings prior to today, Corcaigh scored a total of 17 goals and 53 points (104 points) and had 8 goals and 16 points (40 points) recorded against them, giving them respective match averages of 26.00 and 10.00.

Corcaigh's tally of 17-53 was contributed to by the surprisingly small total of eight players, with their individual returns being as follows: John Cleary 4-14, Colm O'Neill 5-6, Paul Fitzgerald 3-10, Eoin O'Mahony 3-6, Tony O'Sullivan 2-8, Peadar Healy 0-4, Tom Mannix 0-3, and Tony Leahy 0-2.

DOIRE, who are this afternoon playing in only their fourth All-Ireland Minor football decider and are hoping to capture their second title, also had to play four games to qualify for today's final.

They opened their campaign by accounting for Fear Manach by 11 points at Ballinascreen, and a month later they pipped An Dún at Clones by a single point to qualify for the Ulster final. Just one week later Doire returned to the Monaghan venue to retain their provincial crown with a six point victory over Ard Mhacha, and at Croke Park they earned their ticket into today's decider by edging out the Leinster champions Áth Cliath by just two points.

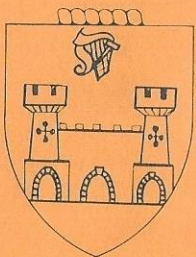
Doire, in their four championship engagements prior to today, compiled scoring aggregates of 6 goals and 32 points (50 points) for, and 4 goals and 18 points (30 points) against, giving them respective match averages of 12.50 and 7.50.

A total of eight players managed to get onto Doire's aggregate scoresheet of 6-32, and their individual contributions were as follows: Liam McElhinney 1-7, Eamonn Rafferty 2-4, Terence McGuckian 1-6, Paul McCormack 0-7, Dermott McNicholl 1-3, John A. Mullen 1-2, Danny O'Kane 0-2, and John McErlean 0-1.

LEADING SCORERS

CORCAIGH currently dominate this year's Minor Championship scoring chart, occupying the first three places and having no fewer than five of their players ranked within the top eight marksmen in the competition so far.

Total	Player	County	Gl's-Pts	Games	Average
26	John Cleary	Corcaigh	4-14	4	6.50
21	Colm O'Neill	Corcaigh	5- 6	4	5.25
19	Paul Fitzgerald	Corcaigh	3-10	4	4.75
18	Stephen Loftus	Áth Cliath	0-18	5	3.60
15	Eoin O'Mahony	Corcaigh	3- 6	4	3.75
14	Brendan Dodd	Loch Garman	2- 8	2	7.00
14	Robert Hession	Ros Comáin	3- 5	3	4.66
14	Tony O'Sullivan	Corcaigh	2- 8	4	3.50



EOLAS AR FHOIREANN CHIARRAÍ

Charlie Nelligan (Desmonds): Age 24. Goalkeeper on All-Ireland winning Under-21 team for three seasons, 1977 League winning team; and also holds 3 All-Ireland senior medals. Allstar last year. Baker.

Jimmy Deenihan (Finuge): Age 29. A former county Minor and Under-21 player, he holds All-Ireland Under-21 and Senior medals. Has also won Railway Cup honours. Captain of the side. P.E. Teacher.

John O'Keeffe (Austin Stacks): Age 29. Footballer of the Year in 1975. Captained Munster team to victory in '77 season and holds under-21, six Senior and Club Championship medals. Allstar Award winner on five occasions. P.E. Teacher.

Paud Lynch (Beaufort): Age 29. Has played in defence, midfield and attack and holds All-Ireland Under-21 and Senior medals. Has

won Corcaigh and Ciarraí championship medals. Allstar. Solicitor.

Paud O'Shea (Gaeltacht): Age 26. Winner of Under-21 and Senior medals as well as Railway Cup honours. Hotel Owner.

Tim Kennelly (Listowel Emmett's): Age 27. Has won Under-21, Senior and Railway Cup medals. Captained the side in 1979. Returned after injury as a substitute against Maigh Eo. Allstar in '79 and '80. Publican.

Mick Spillane (Templenoe): Age 24. Younger brother of Pat, he won three All-Ireland under-21 medals and also holds All-Ireland minor and senior medals as well as an All-Ireland club medal. P.E. teacher.

Sean Walsh (Kerins-O'Rahillys): Age 24. Member of 1975 winning Minor team and on winning Under-21 team for three seasons. Senior medalist in '78, '79 and '80. University Student.

Jack O'Shea (St. Mary's): Age 23. Member of winning Minor team in 1975. Holds 3 All-Ireland Under-21 and 3 Senior medals. Allstar last year. Plumber.

Ger Power (Austin Stack): Age 29. Allstar in five years. Captained Munster team in '78. Holds Under-21, Senior and Club Championship medals. Captained side last year. Civil Servant.

Denis 'Ogie' Moran (Beale): Age 25. Colleges star with Gormanston, he won a county senior medal at the age of 16. Captained Ciarraí to win the 1978 All-Ireland and he has also captained an All-Ireland Under-21 winning side. Teacher.

Pat Spillane (Templenoe): Age 26. Captained Thomond College to victory in 1978 All-Ireland Club Championship. Allstar and member of Munster team. Holds Under-21 and Senior medals. Allstar on five occasions. P.E. Teacher.

Michael Sheehy (Austin Stacks): Age 27. Holder of Under-21, Senior and Club medals. Allstar winner three times and Railway Cup medal holder. Finance Company Representative.

Eoin Liston (Beale): Age 25. Member of '77 Under-21 winning and three goal hero of 1978 Senior win. Picked for Higher Education Colleges side. Teacher.

John Egan (Sneem): Age 28. Winner of Under-21 and Senior medals and three Railway Cup medals. Allstar in four years. Garda.

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The Two Captains

THE YEAR 1946 was a milestone in Ciarraí's great championship march, the year in which an apparently well-beaten team fought back to force a draw with Ros Comáin and then beat them in the replay.

*But it was also a remarkable year in that for the only time in the history of the championship a county had **two captains** in an All-Ireland final. This unique situation arose when Gus Cremin, who had led the 'Kingdom' in the drawn game was dropped for the replay and with no other representative of the county champions, Shannon Rovers, in the line-out, Paddy Kennedy was chosen to lead the team for the second game and became the eight Ciarraí man to receive the Sam Maguire Cup.*

But 1946 will be principally remembered as the year in which a county had to All-Ireland captains.

CIARRAÍ

Dathanna: Glas is Óir
Green and Gold

UIBH FHÁILÍ

Dathanna: Glas, Bán agus Óir
Green, White and Gold

C. Ó NIALLGAIN
(1) Charlie Nelligan
(Desmonds)

S. Ó DUINEACHÁIN
(2) Jimmy Deenihan (Capt.)
(Finuge)

S. Ó CAOIMH
(3) John O'Keeffe
(Austin Stacks)

P. Ó LOINSIGH
(4) Paudie Lynch
(Beaufort)

P. Ó SÉ
(5) Paudie O'Shea
(Gaeltacht)

T. Ó. CEANNAOLAIGH
(6) Tim Kennelly
(Listowel Emmett's)

M. Ó SPEALÁIN
(7) Mick Spillane
(Templenoe)

S. BREATHNACH
(8) Sean Walsh
(Kerins O'Rahillys)

S. Ó SÉ
(9) Jack O'Shea
(St. Mary's)

G. de PAOR
(10) Ger Power
(Austin Stacks)

D. Ó MORÁIN
(11) Denis 'Ogie' Moran
(Beale)

P. Ó SPEALÁIN
(12) Pat Spillane
(Templenoe)

M. MAC SÍTHIGH
(13) Michael Sheehy
(Austin Stacks)

E. LIOSTÚN
(14) Eoin Liston
(Beale)

S. MAC AOGÁIN
(15) John Egan
(Sneem)

Fir Ionad: (16) **T. Ó Dúill** (Tom Doyle, Annascaul); (17) **G. Ó Caoimh** (Ger O'Keeffe, Austin Stacks); (18) **T. Ó Spealáin** (Tom Spillane, Templenoe); (19) **P. Ó Siocháin** (Pat Sheehan, Glenbeigh); (20) **B. Ó Suilleabháin** (Bernard O'Sullivan, Dingle); (21) **P. Ó Mathúna** (Paudie O'Mahony, Spa).

Ciarraí	Cúl	Cúilíní	Seachtaí	45s	Saor Chiceanna
1 adh leath					
2 adh leath					
lomlán					

M. Ó FÚIRLINGE
(1) Martin Furlong
(Tullamore)

M. MAC GEARAILT
(2) Mick Fitzgerald
(Gracefield)

L. Ó CONCHÚIR
(3) Liam Connor
(Walsh Island)

C. MAC CONRAOÍ
(4) Charlie Conroy
(Rhode)

P. MAC GEARAILT
(5) Pat Fitzgerald
(Gracefield)

R. Ó CONCHÚIR
(6) Richie Connor (Capt.)
(Walsh Island)

L. Ó CURRAIM
(7) Liam Currams
(Na Piarasigh)

T. Ó CONCHÚIR
(8) Thomas Connor
(Walsh Island)

P. Ó DUINN
(9) Pádraic Dunne
(Gracefield)

U. MAC EINRÍ
(10) Vincent Henry
(Clara)

G. Ó CEARÚIL
(11) Gerry Carroll
(Edenderry)

A. Ó HALLÚRÁIN
(12) Aidan O'Halloran
(Tullamore)

M. Ó CONCHÚIR
(13) Matt Connor
(Walsh Island)

S. Ó LABHRAÍ
(14) Sean Lowry
(Ferbane)

B. Ó LABHRAÍ
(15) Brendan Lowry
(Ferbane)

Fir Ionad: (16) **D. Ó Gaothín** (Denis Wynne, St. Rynagh's - cúlbáire); (17) **O. Ó Muineóg** (Ollie Minnock, Clara); (18) **S. Mac Diarmoda** (Stephen Darby, Rhode); (19) **M. Mac an tSaoir** (Mick Wright, Daingean); (20) **T. Mac Giolla Phádraigh** (Thomas Fitzpatrick, Bracknagh); (21) **S. Ó Móráin** (John Moran, Tubber).

Uibh Fháilí	Cúl	Cúilíní	Seachtaí	45s	Saor Chiceanna
1 adh leath					
2 adh leath					
lomlán					



Eolas ar fhoireann Uibh Fháilí

Martin Furlong (Tullamore): Age 34. The oldest man on the team. Won Leinster and All-Ireland Minor Medals in '64 and has six Leinster Senior medals as well as two Senior All-Ireland medals won in '71 and '72. Captained Leinster to Railway Cup honours in '74 and was an All Star in '72. Rate Collector.

Mick Fitzgerald (Gracefield): Age 27. Was a sub on Offaly 1973 team and won Leinster Under-21 medal the same year. Won his first Leinster Senior medal last month. Holds Offaly senior football championship medal. Staff Officer.

Liam Connor (Walsh Island): Age 26. Holds three Offaly S.F. championship medals and Leinster Club championship medal 1978. On Leinster Railway Cup team this year. Clerical Officer.

Charlie Conroy (Rhode): Age 24. Captained the Offaly Under-21 team to Leinster honours in 1977. Holds Offaly S.F. championship medal as well as Leinster Vocational Schools medal won with Edenderry. On Provincial panel this year. Carpenter.

Paddy Fitzgerald (Gracefield): Age 26. Moved to the defence in the Leinster final. Learned his football in Ballyfin College. Won N.F.L. Div. II medal '78/'79 and has one Offaly S.F. Championship medal. Civil Engineer.

Richie Connor (Walsh Island): Age 25. Captained last year's team and is captain today. Won Leinster Club championship medals 1978 and '79. Holds three Offaly S.F. championship medals as well as Leinster Under-21 medal 1974, N.F.L. Div. II medal '78/'79 and Offaly Under-21 medal 1976. National Teacher.

Liam Curran (Na Piarsaigh): Age 20. Dual player. Completed his Leinster Senior Hurling and Football double last month. Played in all grades of hurling and football for Offaly. Holds Leinster Under-21 football medal '78. Honoured by provincial selectors this year. Apprentice Fitter.

Thomas Connor (Walsh Island): Age 23. Holds three Offaly senior football championship medals. Won Leinster Club championship medals '78 and '79 as well as two Leinster Under-21 medals '78 and '79. All Star '78. Clerical Officer.

Pdraic Dunne (Gracefield): Age 19. A minor last year, he made an impressive senior debut when he was drafted into the side for last month's Leinster Final against Laois. Factory operative.

Vincent Henry (Clara): Age 22. Captained Carmelite College Moate to All-Ireland success in 1976. His last championship game was against Ciarraí in last year's semi-final. Customs officer.

Gerry Carroll (Edenderry): Age 23. Won Leinster Under-21 medals '77 and '79. All Star replacement '78 and was on last year's Leinster team. Company Representative.

Aidan O'Halloran (Moate): Age 23. Won three Leinster and one All-Ireland Colleges medals with Carmelite College. Also holds three senior, one minor and three Under-21 Westmeath medals. Bank Official.

Matt Connor (Walsh Island): Age 22. Won Leinster senior medal last year. Has two Leinster Under-21 medals ('77 and '79), three Offaly senior medals and Leinster Club championship medals '78 and '79. Won NFL medal Div. II '78/'79. Was on Railway Cup team past two years. Won B & I Award last year. Garda.

Sean Lowry (Ferbane): Age 29. Sean was on the All-Ireland winning side of 1972. Has five Leinster senior medals '71, '72, '73, '80 and '81 as well as Leinster Under-21 medals '71 and '73, a Railway Cup medal in '73 and three Offaly S.F. medals '71, '74 and '76. All Star '79. Electrician.

Brendan Lowry (Ferbane): Age 22. Played in his first Leinster senior final last month. Captained the Offaly Under-21 team to win Leinster title in 1979. Holds Offaly senior football championship medal. P.O. Technician.

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The First Double

OVER the past 60 odd years quite a number of counties have won two football titles in the one year, the most recent instance being Ciarraí's senior and minor double last season. But Ciarraí also has the distinction of being the first county to bring off a double and that was as far back as 1913 when, after regaining the senior crown by beating Loch Garman, they took the junior title by overcoming Ceatharlach in the delayed final at Cork on July 12, 1914.

For good measure Ciarraí brought off the second double also, with victories over Ath Cliath (senior) and An Longfort (junior) in 1924. And of course, the first senior/minor double was won by the 'Kingdom' in 1931.

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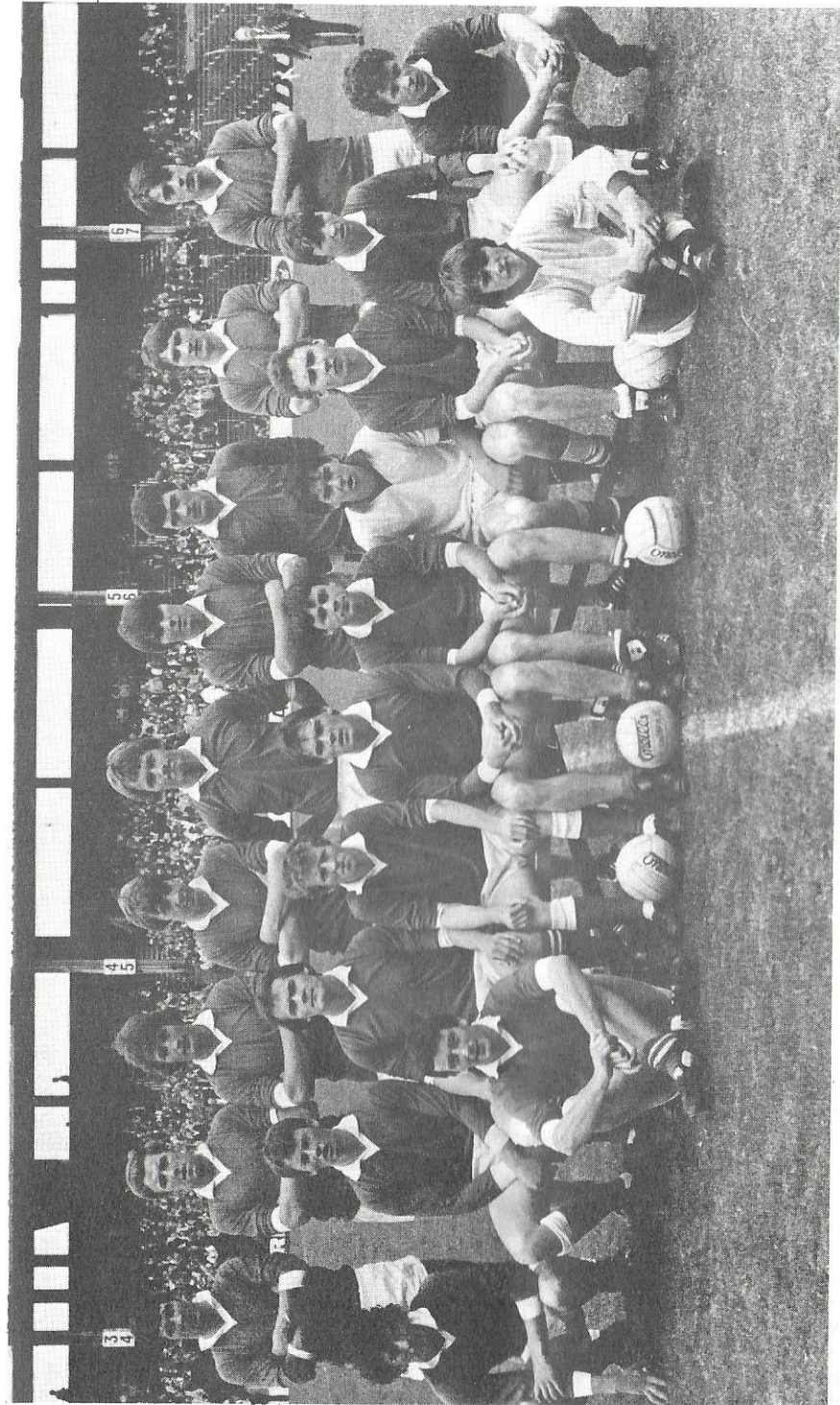
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Dathanna: Dearg is Bán
Red and White

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(2) Denis O'Brien
(Nemo Rangers)

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(3) John Murphy
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(4) Niall Cahalane
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(11) Eoin O'Mahony
(Clonakilty)

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(12) Peter Fitzgerald
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(14) Colm O'Neill
(Middleton)

S. Ó CLÉIRIGH
(15) John Cleary
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(5) Cathal Kelly
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(9) Matt Bradley
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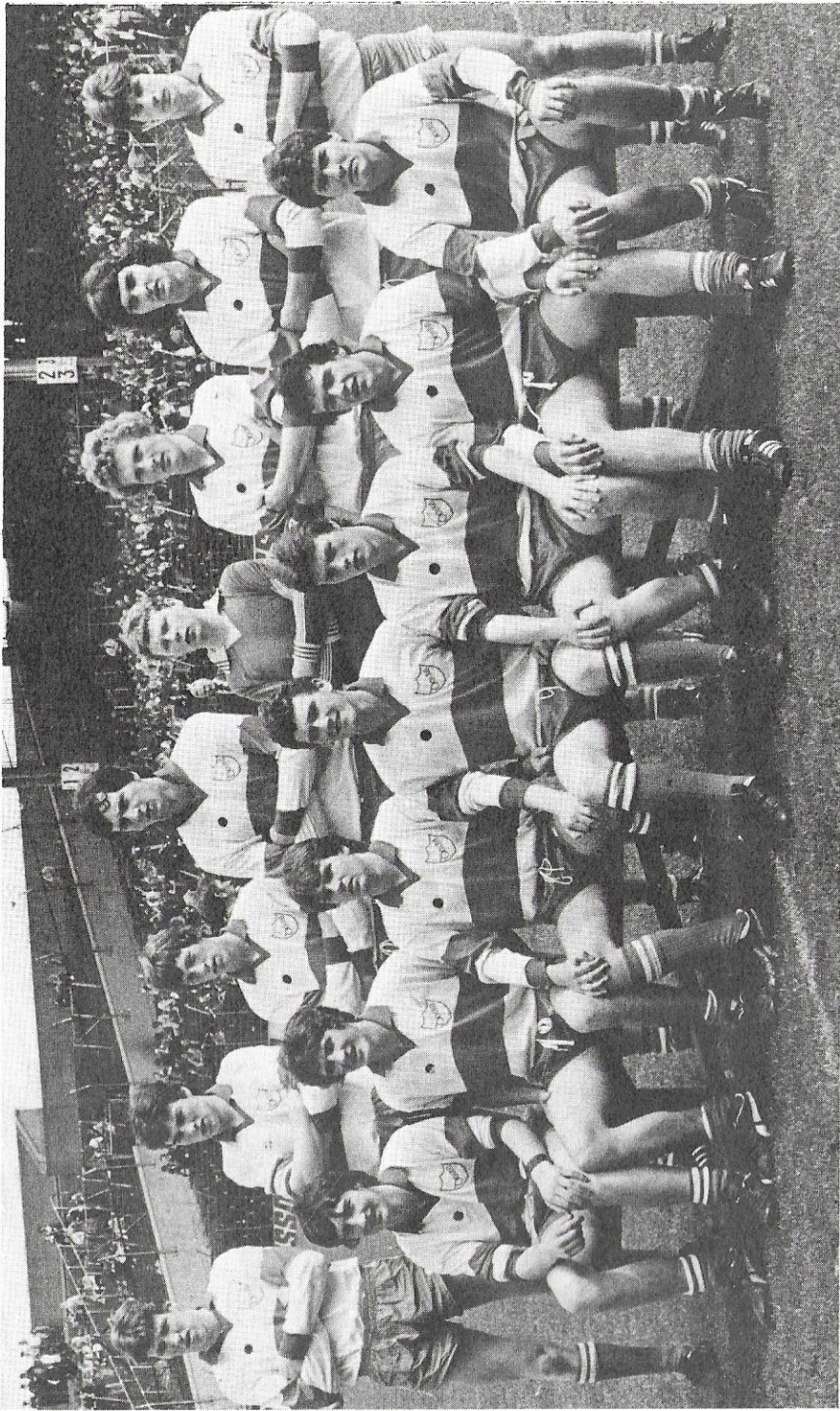
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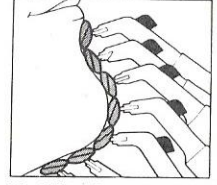
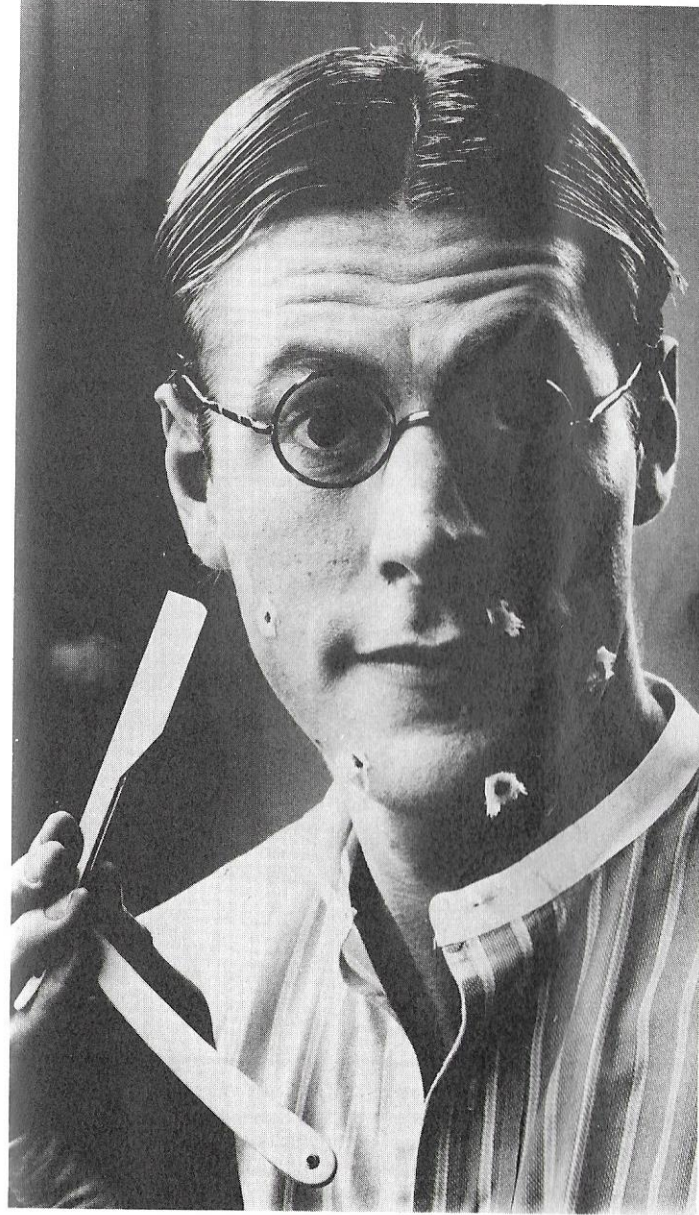
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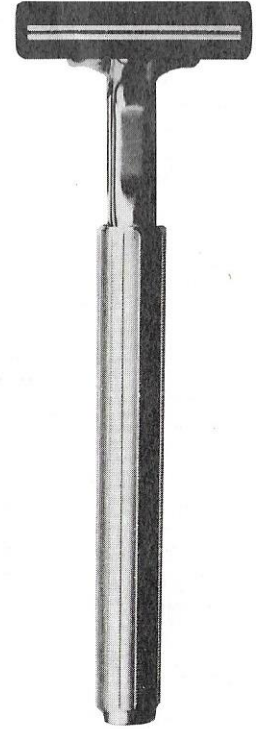
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Minor Musings

CORCAIGH were late comers to the minor honours list – they were even late comers to the All-Ireland final scene as and it was only on their fifth appearance as Munster's representatives that they reached the final. This was in 1960 when following a narrow semi-final win over An Dún, they were well-beaten in the final by a great Gaillimh team. A year later, however, they were back to record Corcaigh's first success in the grade.

Since that initial triumph the Rebel county teenagers have been remarkably persistent challengers for minor honours as the record clearly shows and since 1961 Corcaigh have contested nine finals, six of which they won. Their nearest rivals in this respect are Ciarraí who, from seven finals appearances over the past two decades, have emerged victorious on four occasions.

Doire were also late in making an impact on the minor championship scene, but, unlike Corcaigh, they were successful on the first occasion they came out of Ulster – in 1965 – to record a splendid win over Ciarraí in the final.

Since then they have been Ulster standard-bearers on three occasions, reaching the final of 1969 in which they lost narrowly to Corcaigh and last year when they were beaten by Ciarraí.

Beaten Finalists

DOIRE were beaten finalists in last year's Minor championship, and it's worth pointing out that in both 1979 and last year, the runners-up of the previous year came back to take the title, with Áth Cliath winning in 1979 and Ciarraí doing so last year.

Incidentally, of the seven losing finalists who've qualified for the decider of the following year, only one suffered defeat in that second final – Maigh Eó, who went down to Corcaigh in 1961 and to Ciarraí a year later.

Double Specialists

THE ALL-Ireland senior and minor football double has been won on only seven occasions and of these seven, six have been won by Ciarraí. The years of achievement were 1931-32, 1946, 1962, 1975 and 1980. The only 'intrusion' in the 'Kingdom's double domain' was in 1958 when Áth Cliath recorded their only double success to date.

CORCAIGH and Doire have met once before in an All-Ireland Minor Football Final – 12 years ago when the Munster side captured their third successive Minor championship (and their fourth in all) by recording a 2-7 to 0-11 victory over the northerners, who were appearing in only their second Minor decider.

Doire's Treble

DOIRE'S achievements at the All-Ireland stage of the championship in recent years, in any grade, have not been over-impressive, but over the years the Oak Leaf county has acquired a distinction that most counties would envy that of being successful in their initial encounters with Ciarraí in three grades of football. The Northerners won in senior (1958), minor (1965) and under-21 (1968). A proud record by any standard.

Remarkable Minor

BRENDAN Reidy of Tralee is the only player ever to win three All-Ireland minor football medals as a goalkeeper but he never managed to command a place on the Ciarraí senior team.

He demonstrated his versatility in Limerick in 1932 when, after helping the minor footballers defeat Luimneach in the opening game, he turned out, in goal, for the senior hurlers against An Clár.

At the First Attempt

ALTHOUGH the minor championship was inaugurated more than 40 years after the senior championships commenced, 16 counties have taken All-Ireland honours in the grade as against 15 that have won the senior title.

Another 'minor fact' is that 11 counties have won the minor title on their first appearance in the final while only seven have lifted the senior crown at the first time of asking.

CRAOBH MIONÚIR

Craobh Laighin:

10 May at Athy:
10 May at Longford:
10 May at Nowlan Park:
17 May at Croke Park:

30 May at Athy:
30 May at Athy:
31 May at Mullingar:
31 May at Newbridge:

28 June at Croke Park:
5 July at Tullamore:

Final:

26 July at Croke Park:

Craobh Ulaidh:

17 May at Castleblayney:

24 May at Belfast:
30 May at Armagh:
7 June at Ballinascreen:
14 June at Newry:

21 June at Castleblayney:
5 July at Clones:

Final:

19 July at Clones:

Craobh na Mumhan:

8 May at Fermoy:
8 May at Finuge:

3 July at Buttevant:
10 July at Killorglin:

Final:

19 July at Killarney:

Craobh Chonnachta:

21 June at Castlebar:
28 June at Roscommon:
28 June at Tuam:

Final:

12 July at Castlebar:

Craobh na hÉireann:

Preliminary Round:

9 August at Croke Park:

Quarter-final:

16 August at Croke Park:

Semi-finals:

9 August at Croke Park:
23 August at Croke Park:

Final:

20 Sept. at Croke Park:

Cill Mhantáin 1-9; Ceatharlach 1-4
An Iar Mhí 2-6; Longphort 2-3
Loch Garman 3-19; Cill Chainnigh 0-1
Laois 1-7; Lú 0-8

An Mhí 1-8; Loch Garman 0-3
Cill Dara 0-10; Laois 1-6
Uíbh Fháilí 0-11; An Iar Mhí 0-3
Áth Cliath 0-12; Cill Mhantáin 2-5

An Mhí 3-7; Uíbh Fháilí 1-9
Áth Cliath 2-9; Cill Dara 1-4

Áth Cliath 1-8; An Mhí 0-9

Tír Eoghain 4-4; Muineachán 3-6

An Cabhán 1-8; Aontroim 0-6
Ard Mhaca 2-8; Dun na nGall 2-7
Doire 3-7; Fear Manach 1-2
An Dún 0-10; Tír Eoghain 0-8

Ard Mhaca 3-8; An Cabhán 1-7
Doire 3-6; An Dún 2-8

Doire 0-11; Ard Mhaca 1-2

Corcaigh 7-22; Port Lairge 1-2
Ciarraí 1-9; An Clár 0-3

Corcaigh 5-11; Luimneach 3-4
Ciarraí 2-13; Tiobraid Árann 1-3

Corcaigh 0-9; Ciarraí 1-5

Gaillimh 1-13; Liatroim 0-6

Ros Comáin 2-6; Sligeach 1-6
Maigh Eó 2-8; Gaillimh 0-5

Ros Comáin 2-8; Maigh Eó 3-4

Nua Eabhrach 1-15; Londain 1-6

Áth Cliath 2-15; Nua Eabhrach 0-1

Corcaigh 5-11; Ros Comáin 3-5
Doire 0-8; Áthe Cliath 0-6

Corcaigh ; Doire

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Unbeaten

THE longest unbeaten run of any county in the provincial championships was that of Ciarraí who were unbeaten in Munster between 1929 and 1942.

But the Kingdom did not set up a record of fourteen successive provincial titles as they withdrew from all competition in 1935 breaking what would surely have been the most remarkable winning sequence in football history.

Would you Believe?

... that the first county in Ireland to contest three provincial senior hurling finals in successive seasons was Ciarraí, who figured in the Munster finals of 1890-'91 and '92.

Captains Three

IN THE past 20 years Leinster has won just three Railway Cups in football and on all three occasions the teams were captained by Uibh Fháilí men - Willie Nolan (1961), Greg Hughes (1962) and Martin Furlong (1974).

One Up

IT MIGHT seem an impossible task to discover some aspect of gaelic football in which any county could be said to be 'one up' on Ciarraí, but Uibh Fháilí have finally done so.

When Uibh Fháilí overcame An Dún in this year's semi-final they had accomplished a task that Ciarraí teams have so far been unable to bring about - a senior championship win over the Mourne county.

An Occasion

WHEN Uibh Fháilí beat Lú in the 1955 Leinster football championship it was something of an occasion for the Faithful county as that victory marked - the first-ever win of an Uibh Fháilí football team over Lú in any grade of football. And Uibh Fháilí's first meeting with the Wee county had been 59 years earlier, in the first-round of the 1896 championship!



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SINCE the introduction of the large parallelogram in 1974, penalties have become a prominent feature of gaelic football and this overall pattern has been faithfully reflected in the All-Ireland finals of the past seven years.

Not that penalties were unknown in the finals of earlier years, but 'spot-kicks' were undoubtedly much rarer in the days when only infringements inside the small 'square' were penalised by the 14-yards kick against the lone 'keeper'.

Just how rare penalties actually were can be gathered from the newspaper reports of early finals and it was as late as 1948 before a goalkeeper had to face a penalty shot in an All-Ireland final. That was the day when Maigh Eó's great second-half rally forced An Cabhán to concede the penalty which **Padraic Carney** sent past **J. D. Benson** to earn a special niche in football history.

Ard Mhacha's **Bill McCorry** blazed his 'spot-kick' wide of the Ciarraí posts at a vital stage of the '53 final, but **Paddy**



Paddy Moriarty who scored from the first of two penalties in 1977.

Doherty made no mistake when he took An Dún's penalty against Ciarraí in 1960.

As An Dún retained the

title a year later, there was the celebrated case of **Tommy Greene** and the penalty 'that wasn't', but there was no doubt about

PAYING THE PENALTY!



Paddy Cullen who deprives Moriarty of a unique distinction.

the penalty awarded to **Ros Comáin** in '62 or the manner in which **Don Feeley** put it past **Johnny Culloty**.

There was a 'moratorium' on 'spot-kicks' for the next 11 seasons until the year of 'the big square' brought **Paddy Cullen's** dramatic and vital save from **Liam Sammon** in the second-half of the '74 final and two years later, **Jimmy**

Keaveney left **Paudie O'Mahony** helpless with his penalty shot – the only one ever taken by the Áth Cliath sharpshooter in a final.

The second appearance of **Ard Mhacha** in a final saw **Paddy Moriarty** entrusted with two penalties in '77. He scored from the first, but **Cullen's** reflexes deprived him of a unique distinction – of being the

only player to score from two penalty kicks in a final.

The towering **Áth Cliath** 'keeper was again involved in the most recent penalty incident when **Mikey Sheehy** became the only Ciarraí player ever to take – and convert – a penalty in an All-Ireland final.

Of the nine penalties awarded in finals, six were converted, two were saved and one was sent wide.

AN BHFUIL FHIOS AGAT?

Sole Survivor

THE first championship meeting of Ciarraí and Uíbh Fháilí was in the 1969 all-Ireland final. Of the 30 players who took part in that game only one still survives in senior inter-county

football – long-serving goalkeeper, **Martin Furlong**.

Long Time

WHEN Uíbh Fháilí beat An Mhí in the Leinster senior football championship at Croke Park on July 4, 1915, it marked Uíbh Fháilí's last

success at the venue for quite a long time.

In fact, 40 years were to elapse before an Uíbh Fháilí team won a senior championship game at Headquarters, which was in 1955 when **Lú** were overcome in a second-round tie.

A Few Words

IT WOULD be impossible to calculate the number of words written about today's final, not the least about Ciarraí's attempt to equal the four-in-a-row record.

But newspapers were not always inclined to give such massive coverage to a final even in days when the All-Ireland final had already become established as a major sporting event.

For instance, when **Loch Garman** met **Tiobraid Árann** in the 1918 final – the game that was to bring them their fourth successive title the "Irish Independent"

previewed the final thus:

"The All-Ireland football final will be played tomorrow at Croke Park, starting at 3 p.m. Wexford and Tipperary should furnish a match worthy of the occasion as both have trained hard. They will arrive in Dublin this evening. Whilst Tipperary K.Od. Mayo by a point, Wexford readily accounted for Louth in the other semi-final by four points and are awarmly fancied to retain All-Ireland honours. The teams will be selected from the following".

Apart from the list of players, the preview ran to a total of **76 words!**

CRAOBH NA hÉIREANN

10 May at Athy:	Cill Mhantáin 3-11;	Ceatharlach 1-8
10 May at Nowlan Park:	Loch Garman 2-11;	Cill Chainnigh 2-4
10 May at Longford:	An Iar Mhí 3-10;	Longphort 1-10
17 May at Croke Park:	Laois 5-8;	Lú 3-8
31 May at Newbridge:	Áth Cliath 0-10;	Cill Mhantáin 0-8
31 May at Mullingar:	Uibh Fháilí 1-14;	An Iar Mhí 1-9
7 June at Croke Park:	Loch Garman 2-9;	An Mhí 1-11
14 June at Tullamore:	Laois 3-13;	Cill Dara 1-9
28 June at Croke Park:	Uibh Fháilí 1-16;	Loch Garman 0-14
6 July at Tullamore:	Laois 2-9;	Áth Cliath 0-11

Final:
26 July at Croke Park: Uibh Fháilí 1-18; Laois 3-9
Leading Scorer: Tom Prendergast (Laois) 6-5 in four games.

Craobh Ulaidh:

17 May at Castleblayney:	Muineachán 2-9;	Tír Eoghain 0-6
24 May at Casement Park:	Aontroim 2-13;	An Cabhán 2-12
31 May at Armagh:	Ard Mhaca 2-15;	Dún na nGall 0-13
7 June at Ballinascreen:	Doire 0-12;	Fear Manach 0-10
14 June at Newry:	An Dún 0-10;	Muineachán 0-10

Replay:

28 June at Castleblayney:	An Dún 3-4;	Muineachán 1-9
21 June at Castleblayney:	Ard Mhaca 4-7;	Aontroim 1-3
5 July at Clones:	An Dún 0-12;	Doire 0-9

Final:
19 July at Clones: An Dún 3-12; Ard Mhaca 1-10
Leading Scorers: Eamonn McEaney (Muineachán) 1-17 in three games and Brendan McGovern (An Dún) 1-17 in four games.

Craobh na Mumhan:

31 May at Limerick:	An Clár 3-14;	Tiobraid Árann 0-9
31 May at Limerick:	Port Láirge 0-10;	Luimneach 0-10

Replay:

14 June at Dungarvan:	Port Láirge 0-10;	Luimneach 1-4
28 June at Listowel:	Ciarraí 4-17;	An Clár 0-6
28 June at Dungarvan:	Corcaigh 2-18;	Port Láirge 0-7

Final:
19 July at Killarney: Ciarraí 1-11; Corcaigh 0-3
Leading Scorers: Mike Sheehy (Ciarraí) 1-11 and Eoin Liston (Ciarraí) 3-4, both in two games.

Craobh Chonnachta:

31 May at Ruislip:	Maigh Eó 3-11;	Londain 1-4
7 June at Tuam:	Gaillimh 2-16;	Liatroim 0-6
14 June at Sligo:	Sligeach 2-9;	Ros Comáin 1-8
21 June at Castlebar:	Maigh Eó 2-8;	Gaillimh 1-9

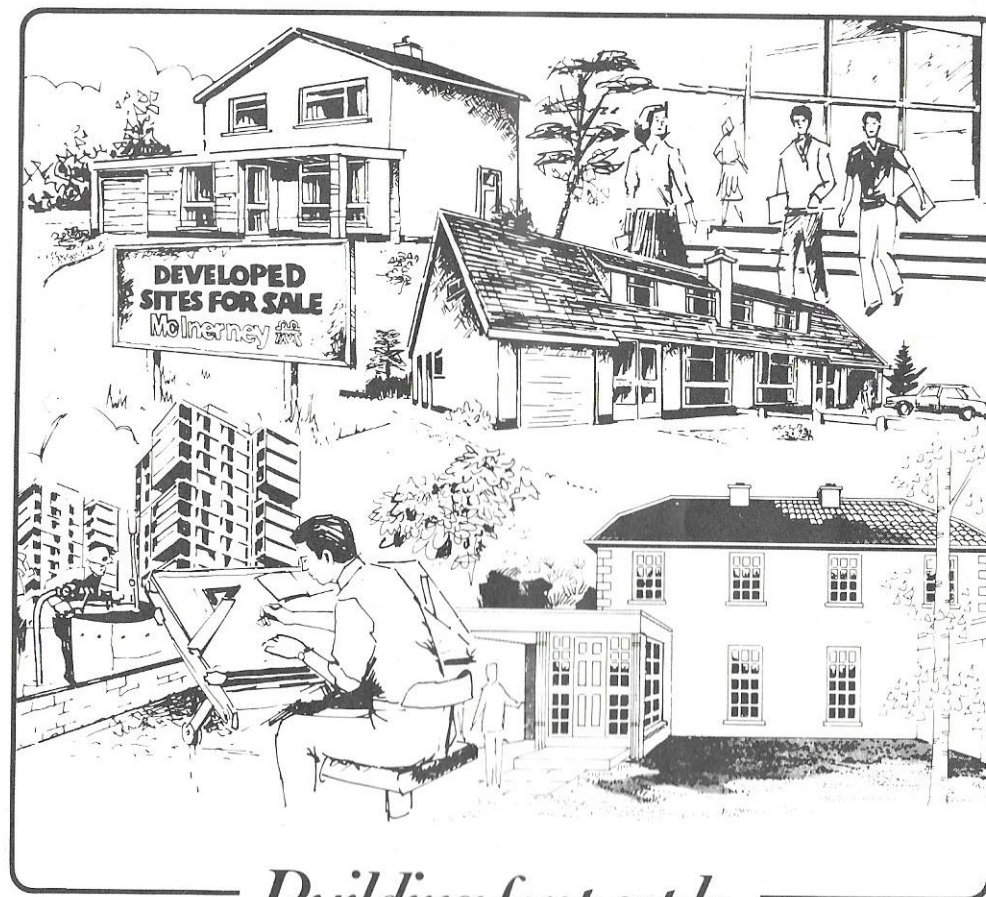
Final:
12 July at Castlebar: Maigh Eó 0-12; Sligeach 0-4
Leading Scorers: Gay McManus (Gaillimh) 0-13 in two games and Jimmy Burke (Maigh Eó) 3-4 in three games.

Craobh na hÉireann:

Semi-finals:

9 August at Croke Park:	Ciarraí 2-19;	Maigh Eó 1-6
23 August at Croke Park:	Uibh Fháilí 0-12;	An Dún 0-6

Final:
20 Sept. at Croke Park: Ciarraí; Uibh Fháilí



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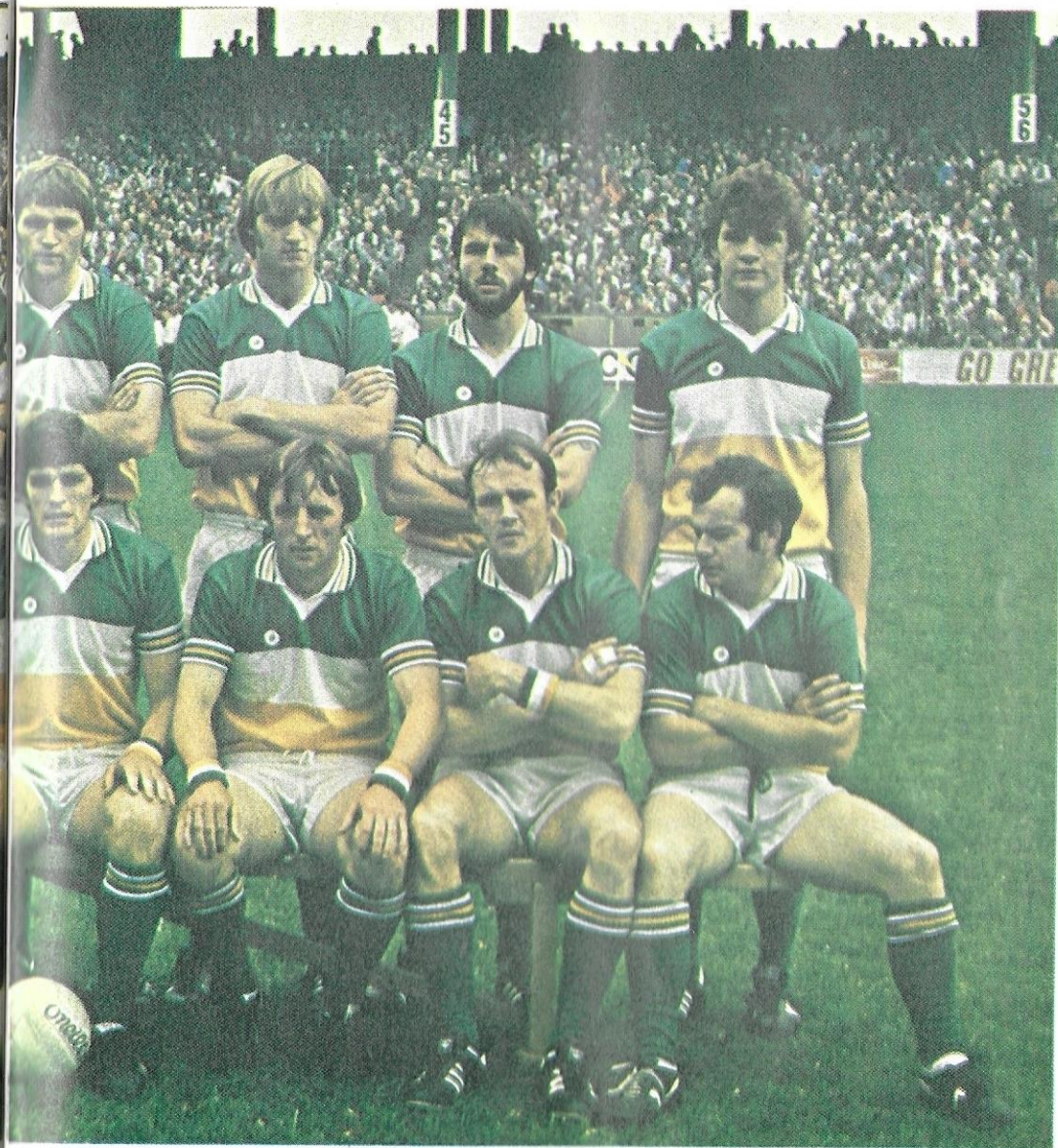
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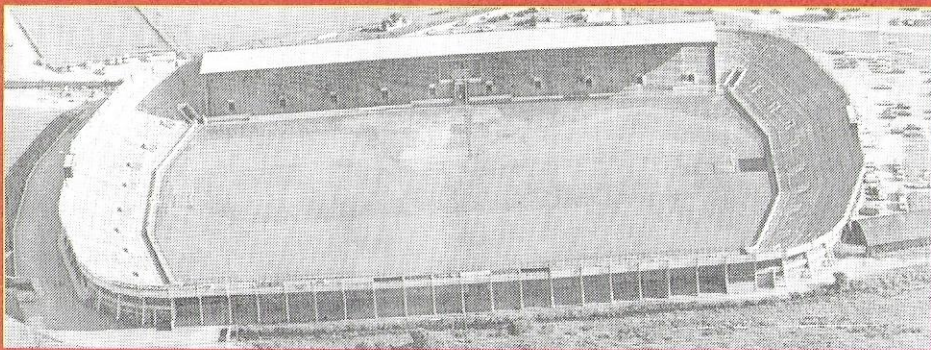
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Páirc Uí Chaoimh, erected as a fitting memorial to the late Pádraig Ó Caoimh, Runaí an Chumainn ó 1929 go dtí 1964, has a debt of £952,000 which Coiste Chontae Chorcaí hope they will wipe out in a major scheme launched earlier this year.

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PREVIOUS MEETING

TODAY'S final will be the fifth meeting of Ciarraí and Uíbh Fháilí in the championship, but overall, taking in the National League and official tournaments these counties have been in opposition on no fewer than 26 occasions.

CHAMPIONSHIP:

1969 – Ciarraí 0-10; Uíbh Fháilí 0-7
1972 – Uíbh Fháilí 1-13; Ciarraí 1-13 (replay) Uíbh Fháilí 1-19; Ciarraí 0-13
1980 – Ciarraí 4-15; Uíbh Fháilí 4-10

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

1936 – Ciarraí 6-5; Uíbh Fháilí 2-5

1937 – Ciarraí 8-6; Uíbh Fháilí 1-2
1938 – Ciarraí 3-4; Uíbh Fháilí 1-3
1939 – Ciarraí 1-8; Uíbh Fháilí 1-5
1959 – Ciarraí 3-8; Uíbh Fháilí 0-5
1969 – Ciarraí 3-11; Uíbh Fháilí 0-8
1970 – Uíbh Fháilí 1-15; Ciarraí 1-12
1970 – Ciarraí 1-13; Uíbh Fháilí 0-5
1971 – Uíbh Fháilí 2-5; Ciarraí 2-5
1971 – Uíbh Fháilí 2-14; Ciarraí 1-9
1972 – Ciarraí 1-13; Uíbh Fháilí 0-10
1973 – Ciarraí 2-12; Uíbh Fháilí 0-14
1973 – Ciarraí 5-7; Uíbh Fháilí 1-11
1974 – Uíbh Fháilí 0-8; Ciarraí 0-7
1975 – Ciarraí 1-9; Uíbh Fháilí 0-6
1977 – Ciarraí 3-10; Uíbh Fháilí 2-7
1980 – Ciarraí 1-9; Uíbh Fháilí 1-5
1981 – Ciarraí 3-10; Uíbh Fháilí 1-9

GROUNDS TOURNAMENT:

1961 – Uíbh Fháilí 2-12; Ciarraí 1-7
1969 – Ciarraí 0-13; Uíbh Fháilí 1-10 (replay) Ciarraí 2-17; Uíbh Fháilí 1-9

CEANNÁRAS TOURNAMENT:

1980 – Uíbh Fháilí 1-11; Ciarraí 1-8

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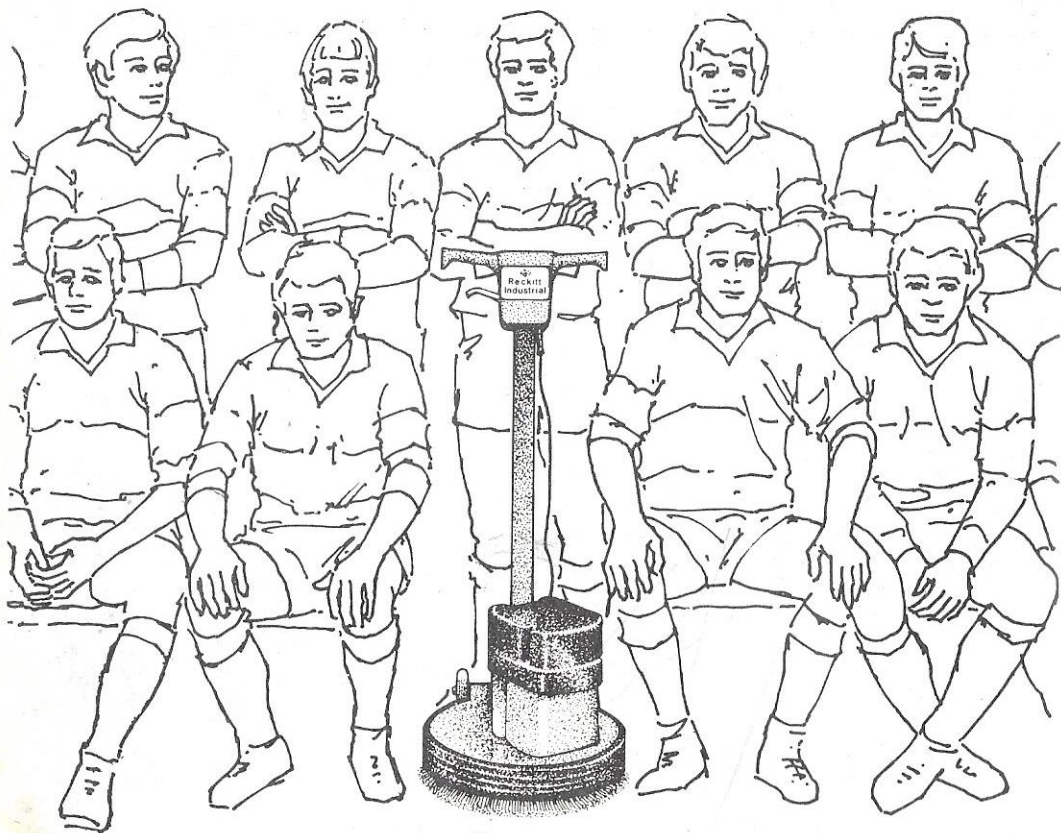
1887 – John Cullinane (Tiobraid Árann)
1888 – No Final
1889 – F. T. O'Driscoll (Corcaigh)
1890 – J. J. Kenny (Áth Cliath)
1891 – F. J. Whelan (Laois)
1892 – Dan Fraher (Port Láirge)
1893 – T. Gilligan (Áth Cliath)
1894 – R. T. Blake (An Mhí) (2)
1895 – J. J. Kenny (Áth Cliath)
1896 – T. Dooley (Corcaigh)
1897 – D. S. Lyons (Luimneach)
1898 – John McCarthy (Cill Chainnigh)
1899 – L. Stanley (An Lú)
1900 – T. H. Redmond (Áth Cliath)
1901 – John McCarthy (Cill Chainnigh)
1902 – T. F. O'Sullivan (Ciarraí)
1903 – John McCarthy (Cill Chainnigh)
1904 – J. Fitzgerald (Corcaigh)
1905 – M. F. Crowe (Luimneach)
1906 – John Fitzgerald (Cill Dara)
1907 – John Fitzgerald (Cill Dara)
1908 – M. Conroy (Áth Cliath)
1909 – M. F. Crowe (Luimneach)
1910 – No final
1911 – M. O'Brennan (Ros Comáin)

1912 – Tom Irwin (Corcaigh)
1913 – M. F. Crowe (Luimneach)
1914 – Harry Boland (Áth Cliath) (2)
1915 – Pat Dunphy (Laois)
1916 – Pat Dunphy (Laois)
1917 – Pat Dunphy (Laois)
1918 – Pat Dunphy (Laois)
1919 – Pat Dunphy (Laois)
1920 – Willie Walsh (Port Láirge)
1921 – Willie Walsh (Port Láirge)
1922 – Pat Dunphy (Laois)
1923 – Jim Byrne (Loch Garman)
1924 – Tom Shelvlin (Ros Comáin)
1925 – No final
1926 – Tom Shevlin (Ros Comáin) (2)
1927 – Tom Shevlin (Ros Comáin)
1928 – T. Burke (An Lú)
1929 – P. O'Farrell (Ros Comáin)
1930 – Jim Byrne (Loch Garman)
1931 – T. Keating (Tiobraid Árann)
1932 – Martin O'Neill (Loch Garman)
1933 – Martin O'Neill (Loch Garman)
1934 – J. McCarthy (Ciarraí)
1935 – Stephen Jordan (Gaillimh)
1936 – J. McCarthy (Ciarraí)

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1937 – M. Hennessy (Áth Cliath) (2)
1938 – Tom Culhane (Luimneach)
Peter Waters (Cill Dara)
1939 – Jim Flaherty (Uíbh Fháilí)
1940 – S. Burke (Cill Dara)
1941 – P. McKenna (Luimneach)
1942 – S. Kennedy (Dún na nGall)
1943 – P. McKenna (Luimneach)
P. Mythen (Loch Garman)
1944 – Paddy Mythen (Loch Garman)
1945 – John Dunne (Gaillimh)
1946 – Bill Delaney (Laois)
Paddy Mythen (Loch Garman)
1947 – Martin O'Neill (Loch Garman)
1948 – Jim Flaherty (Uíbh Fháilí)
1949 – D. Ryan (Ciarraí)
1950 – Simon Deignan (An Cabhán)
1951 – Bill Delaney (Laois)
1952 – S. Hayes (Tiobraid Árann) (2)
1953 – Peter McDermott (An Mhí)
1954 – Simon Deignan (An Cabhán)
1955 – Bill Goodison (Loch Garman)
1956 – Peter McDermott (An Mhí)
1957 – P. Geraghty (Gaillimh)

1958 – Simon Deignan (An Cabhán)
1959 – John Dowling (Uíbh Fháilí)
1960 – John Dowling (Uíbh Fháilí)
1961 – L. Magure (An Cabhán)
1962 – Eamon Moules (Cill Mhantáin)
1963 – Eamon Moules (Cill Mhantáin)
1964 – Jimmy Hatton (Cill Mhantáin)
1965 – Mick Loftus (Maigh Eó)
1966 – Jimmy Hatton (Cill Mhantáin)
1967 – John Moloney (Tiobraid Árann)
1968 – Mick Loftus (Maigh Eó)
1969 – John Moloney (Tiobraid Árann)
1970 – Paul Kelly (Áth Cliath)
1971 – Paul Kelly (Áth Cliath)
1972 – Fintan Tierney (An Cabhán)
Patsy Devlin (Tír Eoghain)
1973 – John Moloney (Tiobraid Árann)
1974 – Patsy Devlin (Tyrone)
1975 – John Moloney (Tiobraid Árann)
1976 – Paddy Collins (Iar Mhí)
1977 – John Moloney (Tiobraid Árann)
1978 – Seamus Aldridge (Cill Dara)
1979 – H. Duggan (Ard Mhacha)
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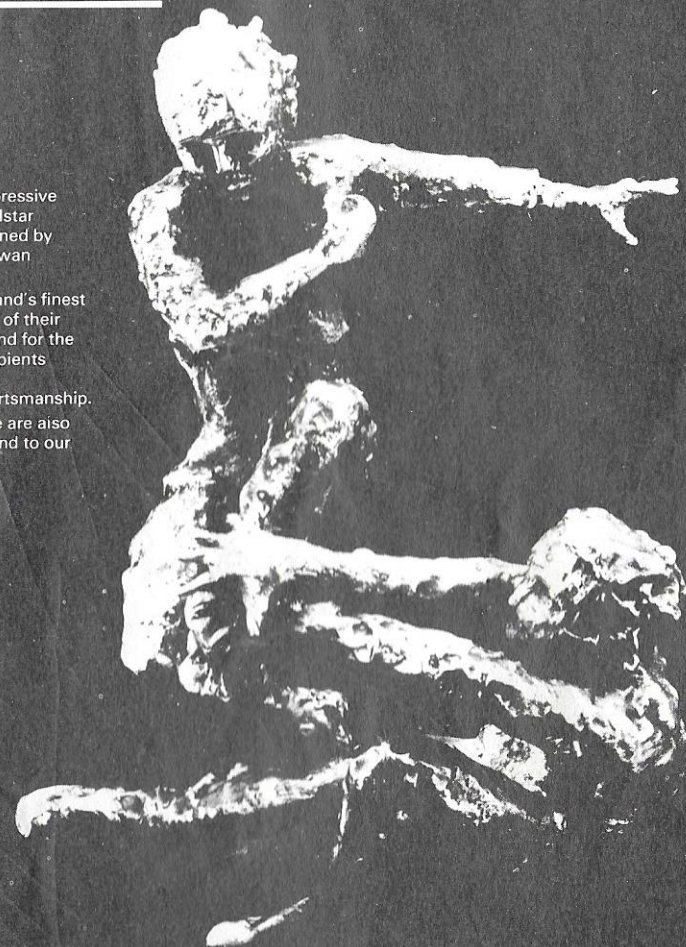
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