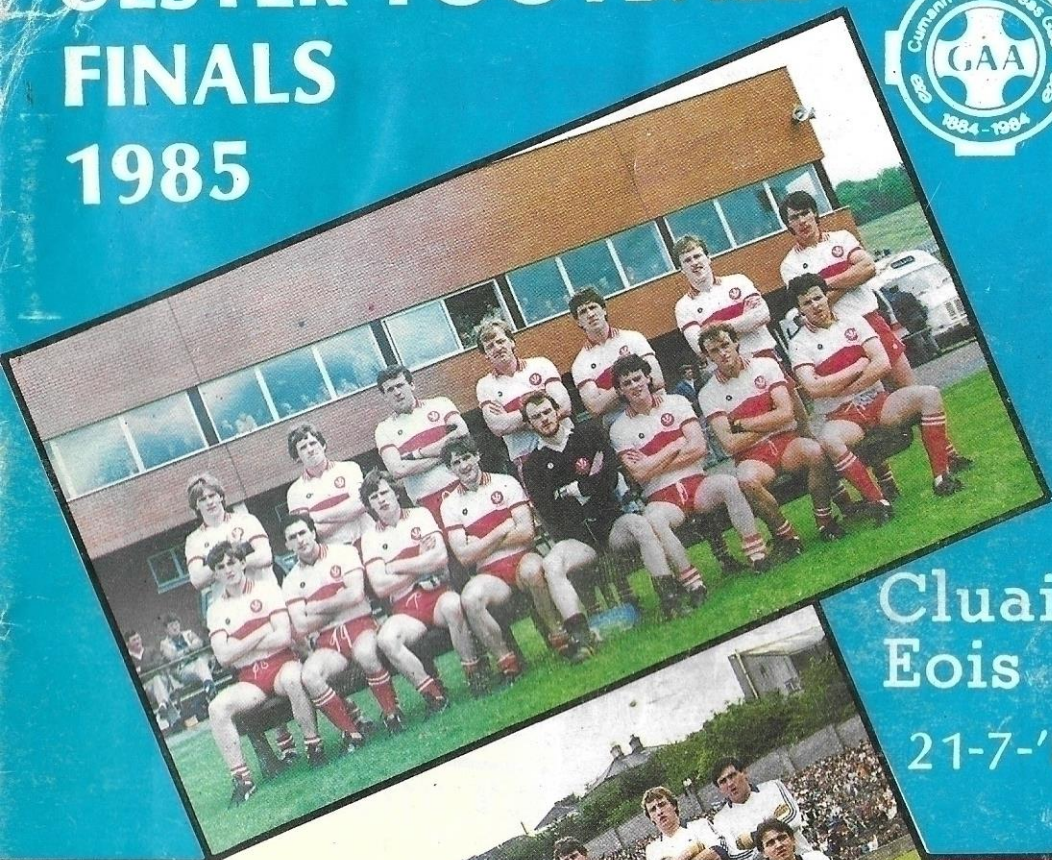
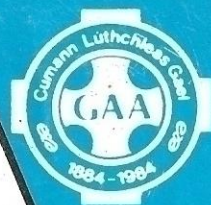


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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

MINOR FINAL :

An Cabhán v. Dún na nGall

2.00 p.m.

Réiteoir : Gerry McClory (Aontroim)

Maoir Cúil : Pat McGee (An Dún)
Hugh Brennan (Muineachán)
Kevin Cassidy (Doire)
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Maoir Line : George Neeson (Monaghan)
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SENIOR FINAL (70 minutes) :

Doire v. Muineachán

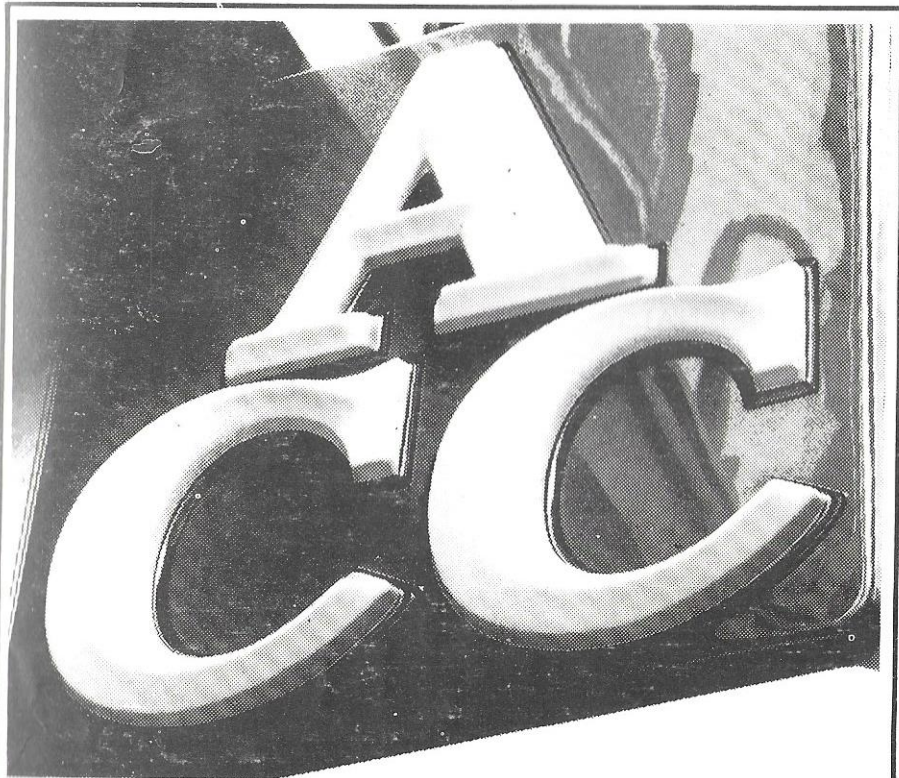
3.30 p.m.

Réiteoir : Michael Greenan (An Cabhán)

Maoir Cúil : Jack Furey (Dún na nGall)
Damien Campbell (Fear Manach)
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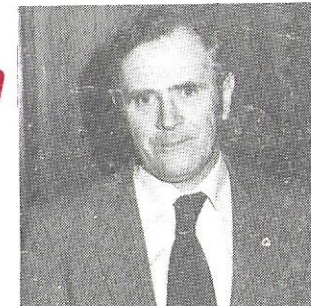


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Two new pairings contest our Senior and Minor Football Finals this year. All four are worthy finalists who deserve the success by virtue of a combination of natural skill and commitment to improving this skill through dedication and practice. It is a fair reflection of the evenness of standards in this Province that to-day's pairings in the Senior Final brings to seven the number of counties who have competed in the Provincial Senior final in the past four years; and of the other two, one has in that same period, won the National Football League title. No other Province can boast a similar spread of participation on Final Day, and this uniformity of standards is not restricted to senior level since with to-day's pairings more than half the counties of the province will have appeared in the Minor final too in the last four years.

During to-day's programme we will be paying a trip to International Youth Year. In recent years, much has been said and written about national responsibilities to our young people. It should be remembered that long before this became generally fashionable, Cumann Lúthchleas Gael was providing a variety of sporting and cultural activities for the nation's youth. Competitions have been provided for both the young and not so young (from under 10 to over 40) in our three sports under the auspices of the Association as well as in other related sporting activities, by units at every level of the Association. It is a century of service of which we are justly proud. In the current social and economic circumstances facing our youth, there is an even greater need than heretofore to continue to provide such a service.

I thank all those who contributed to this great work in the past and I know that in the future they and others will continue the work with even greater fervour and keep Cumann Lúthchleas Gael in the forefront of service to the young people of our country.

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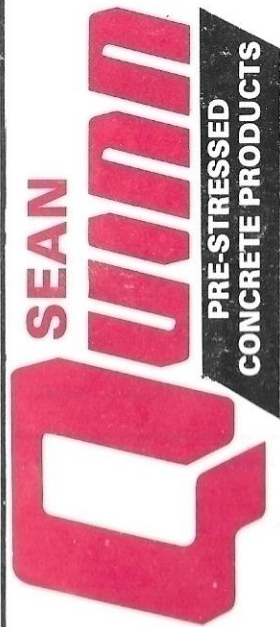
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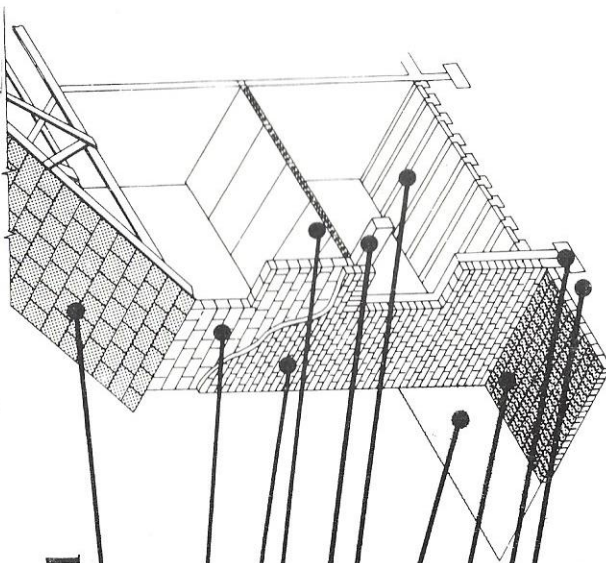
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To-day's Referees

Senior Final —

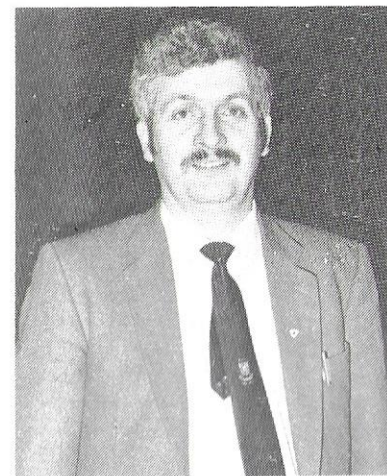
Michael Greenan (Cavan)

Played Club Football with Drumalee for 22 years. Won Senior, Intermediate and Junior League and Intermediate Championship medals with Drumalee.

Played Minor, U-21, Junior and Senior with Cavan. Won 2 Ulster Senior Football Championships and 1 McKenna Cup Medal. Won 1 Ulster Referee's Championship Trophy.

Refereeing for the last 15 years. Refereed Finals in all grades including 3 Senior County Finals in Cavan. Refereed Ulster U-21 Final and Ulster Club Championship Final. Refereed All-Ireland Minor Semi-Final and All-Ireland Junior Semi-Final.

Secretary of Drumalee Club for 7 years. Asst. Secretary Cavan Co. Board for 3 years. Secretary Cavan County Board for 6 years. Secretary Cavan Referees' Association for many years. County Selector with Cavan for almost 10 years. Member of Ulster Council for 3 years.



Referee for the Senior Final
Micheál Greenan (Cavan).

Minor Final —

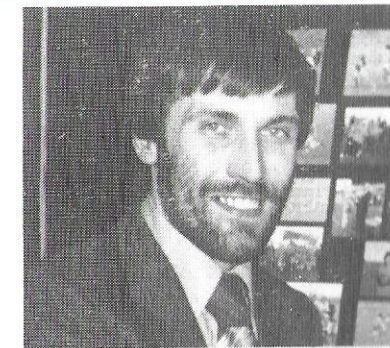
Gerry McClory (Antrim)

Gerry McClory who is in charge of his first Minor Football Final has been refereeing for the past 13 years. During that time, he has been in charge of the following major games:- 1981 Minor Hurling Final; 1982 All Ireland U-16 Hurling Semi-Final; 1983 Minor Football League Final; Special Minor All-Ireland Hurling Semi-Final; Senior Club Hurling Final; 1984 Under-21 Hurling Final; Senior Club Hurling Final; All Ireland Freshers Football.

He has also refereed various finals at college and school level and was honoured in being chosen to referee the Centenary Hurling and Football Finals in Antrim in 1984.

Gerry plays his football and hurling with the St. Teresa's club in Belfast and won county championship medals with them in both football and hurling. He is also a keen handballer and has represented the county at novice level.

Married with 3 children he has been involved in GAA affairs from an early age, having served on various committees in the county, a past Board na nÓg Chairman, a county Youth Officer, he is your present South Antrim Chairman.



● **GERRY McCLORY**
(Antrim)

At the start of this season very few would have taken a bet on Derry contesting an Ulster Final in 1985, a poor League programme that included defeat by Leitrim and a draw with Clare, both at home, followed by McKenna Cup defeat by Cavan and Ford Cup slump against Limerick did not auger well for an onslaught on the Championship.

But the Championship season seems to change attitudes and after a rethink of the panel and the inclusion of several from the Under 21 side, the team to play Tyrone got a new lease of life and total dedication to the task of first round victory saw the team get down to the task of beating local neighbours.

The present side is based mainly on the successful under-age teams that had been part of Derry football since the mid-seventies. Ulster Minor champions in '80, '81, '83 and '84 and Under 21 winners in '83 have given this team a wealth of experience. In addition, many of the side have come up through the two colleges of football in the county, St. Pius X, Magherafelt and St. Patrick's, Maghera.

Players like Dermot McNicholl who has played for St. Pat's in five McRory Cup finals and two Hogan Cups, and Damian Barton who led St. Pius to three All-Ireland Vocational schools' titles show the sort of colleges' background most of this team have.

Four of the present team are also members of the Senior hurling squad and have won Ulster and All-Ireland medals in that grade as well. Hugh Martin McGurk as an example was a member of the Derry Team to beat Monaghan in the All Ireland final of '82 and in opposition that day was Mick O'Dowd and the Clontibret man will be in direct opposition for this final.

Even though the three McNicholls and the two Mackles in the panel come from the same clubs they are not as reported, brothers, Declan and Dermot are cousins with Cathal no relation; John and Paddy Mackle are distant cousins.

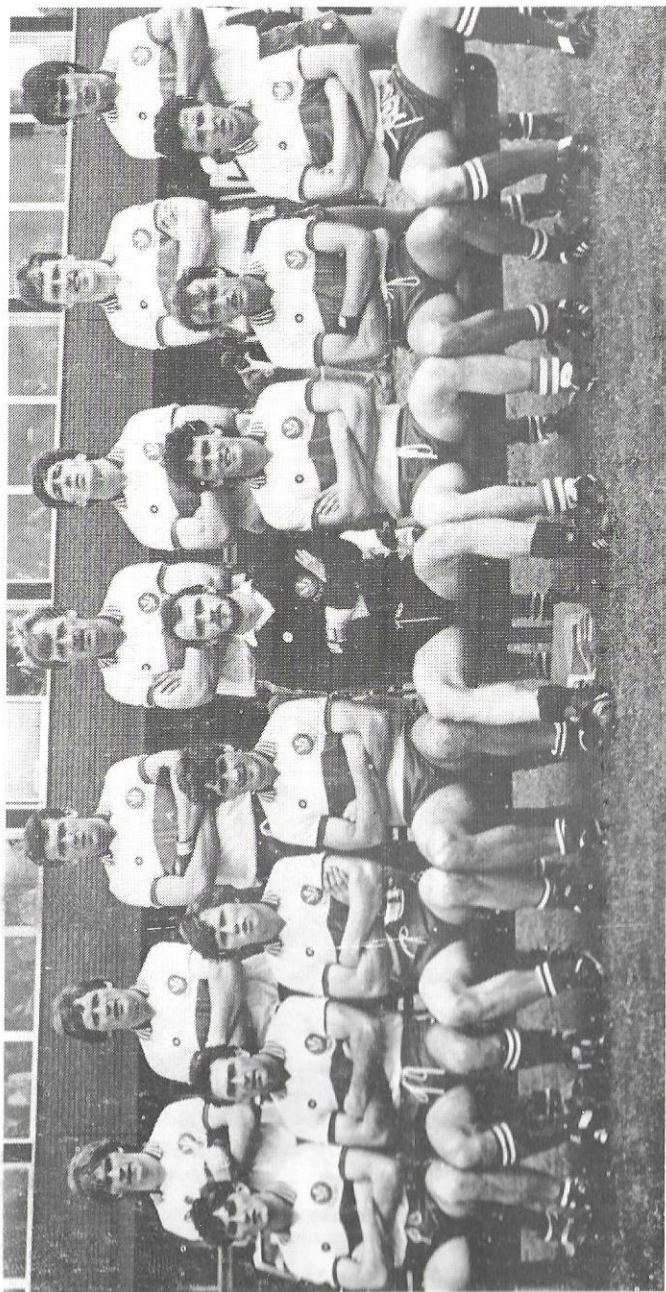
Of the present team, Dermot McNicholl, Joe Irwin and Eugene Young have all played for Ulster and the latter two have Railway Cup medals. Dermot is a current All-Star and led Derry to the All Ireland Minor win of '83. In all, he played for the County in three All Ireland Minor finals.

Damian Barton has the honour of leading three different Derry sides in All Ireland finals, he was captain of the All Ireland vocational schools' winning team and led the Minors in '80 and the Under 21's in '83. Eddie McElhinney and Hugh Martin McGurk are following in the footsteps of older brothers who played for the county with Gerry and Anthony winning All-Star awards.

From the successful Minor side of '83, Dermot McNicholl, Damian Cassidy and Eddie McElhinney are in the side for to-day with Cathal McNicholl, Niall Mullan, Brian Kealey and Damian McCusker are also members of the panel, all of them are in the present Under 21 side who play Tyrone next Sunday.

Terence McGuckin was captain of the Derry Minor side of '81 who contested the All-Ireland final, his two older brothers, Adrian and Mick have played for the county with distinction.

Derry will be in their first Ulster decider since 1977 and were previously in the Ulster semi-final against Down in '81. It is perhaps a long time to be away from the top but there is a hope in Derry that the present team will be a leading force in Ulster Football for some years to come, and with young players like Dermot McNicholl, who at only 19 has already played for Ulster and Ireland as the target for others to follow, Derry will be a force to be reckoned with.



*The Derry Team which defeated Cavan in the Semi-final in Armagh.
Back : Eddie McElhinney, Joe Irwin, Eugene Young, Plunkett Murphy, Damian Barton, Brendan McPeake, Declan McNicholl.
Front : Damian Cassidy, Hugh Martin McGurk, Tony Scullion, Dermot McNicholl, John Mackle, Terence McGuckin, Paddy Mackle, Ciaran Keenan.*

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Dr. McKenna Cup Final (3.30)

CAVAN v. DONEGAL

Referee : Kevin Cassidy (Derry)

Under 21 Football Final (2.00)

DERRY v. TYRONE

Referee : Jack Furey (Donegal)

DERRY PEN PICTURES

JOHN MACKLE. 6'1". Age 23. Queen's Student. Club: Castledawson. Won Ulster Minor Medal with Derry in 1980. Took over the goalkeeping position when John Somers retired in 1983. John is the Team Captain. Won an Ulster Under 21 Medal in 1983.

KIERAN KEENAN. Height 6'. Weight 11-7. Age 22. Club: Castledawson. Made his county debut with the Under 21 team in 1982. His late father Seamus Keenan played right full-back for Derry when they won the National League in 1947. Kieran won an Ulster Under 21 Medal with Derry in 1983.

TONY SCULLION. Height 5'11". Weight 12-7. Age 23. Club: Ballinascreen. Made his county debut in 1983 with the Under 21 team and won an Ulster Medal. Also plays midfield on the county hurling team.

HUGH MARTIN McGURK. Age 25. Height 5'9". Weight 11-0. Club: Lavey. Hugh Martin, who is an accountant, is a brother of former All Star Anthony and is also a county hurler. Made his county debut in 1981 and had several spells in and out of the team.

PADDY MACKLE. Age 24. Height 5'10". Weight 12-0. Club: Castledawson. A regular on the team for the past three years, the former Queens Student is also the Castledawson Club Secretary. Played both Minor and Under 21 football with Derry.

BRENDAN McPEAKE. Age 22. Height 6'. Weight 12-0. Club: Ballinascreen. Has won Ulster Minor and Under 21 Medals with Derry as well as two McRory Cup Medals with St. Patrick's College, Maghera. Made his County Senior debut in 1982 but has only recently become a regular.

JOE IRWIN. Age 27. Height 5'10". Weight

12-7. Club: Drumsurn. Joe is one of the longest serving members of the team, making his debut in 1980. Has played in most of the defensive positions and midfield. Holder of 2 Railway Cup Medals with Ulster in 1983 and 1984. Also a county hurler.

DAMIEN BARTON. Age 23. Height 6'. Weight 12-7. Club: Newbridge. This is his 7th Ulster Championship campaign since he made his county debut at 17. Holder of three All Ireland Vocational Schools' Medals plus one Ulster Minor and Under 21 Medals.

PLUNKETT MURPHY. Age 27. Height 6'2". Weight 13-6. Club: Dungiven. First played County football four years ago but only became a regular at the start of last year's National League campaign. Won an All Ireland Junior Hurling Championship with Derry in 1982.

DERMOTT McNICHOLL. Age 19. Height 5'10". Weight 13-3. Club: Glenullin. Already an Ireland and Ulster player and gained an All Star award this year. Played in three All Ireland Minor finals. Holder of three Ulster and one All Ireland Minor medals, one Ulster Under 21 and four McCory Cup College Medals with St. Patrick's, Maghera.

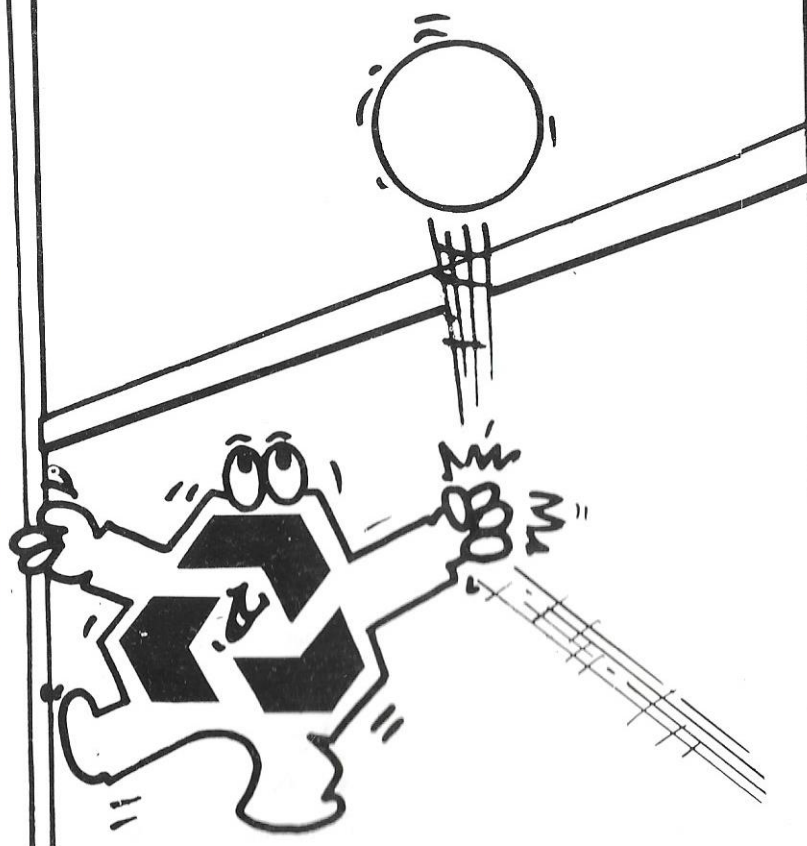
EDDIE McELHINNEY. Age 20. Height 5'9". Weight 12-0. Club: Craigsane. Won an All Ireland Medal in 1983 and made his Senior debut against Tyrone this year. A brother of former All Star Gerry McElhinney.

DECLAN McNICHOLL. Height 5'11". Weight 12-7. Club: Glenullin. Age 21. Played both Minor and Under 21 for Derry before making his Senior debut last year.

DAMIEN CASSIDY. 5'9". Age 20. Weight

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10-6. Club: Bellaghy. Son of former Derry player Dan Joe. Won Ulster and All Ireland Medals in 1983 and won many honours with St. Patrick's College, Maghera. Made his county debut in 1984.

EUGENE YOUNG. 6'4". Weight 14-0. Age 26. Club: Moneymore. Won an Ulster Medal with Derry in 1980, scoring two goals against Munster from the left half forward position. He is also an International basketball player.

TERENCE MCGUCKIN. 5'10". Weight 12-7. Age 23. Club: Ballinderry. Holds two All Ireland Vocational Schools Medals. Has also won an Ulster Minor, Ulster Under 21 and Ulster Club Medals. Made his County Senior debut in 1983. His brothers, Mick, Adrian, Patrick and James have all played for Derry.

COLM MCKEE. 5'9". Age 25. Weight 11-0. Club: Castledawson. Made his County Senior debut in 1982 having previously played Minor and Under 21.

TOMMY DOHERTY. Age 29. Height 6'4". Weight 16-10. Club: Bellaghy. Tommy has been on the team since 1978 although he did miss spells while abroad and injured. Played both Minor and Under 21 football.

BRIAN KERLEY. Age 20. Height 6'1". Weight 13-7. Club: Dungiven. Played centre half back on the 1983 All Ireland Minor winning team and is a member of the Under 21 team for the past two seasons. Has played hurling at County Minor level.

EUNAN RAFFERTY. Age 22. Height 5'9". Weight 11-0. Club: Drumsurn. A nephew of one of Derry's greatest ever footballers, John Eddie Mullan. Played in the 1981 Minor

Final against Cork and for the Under 21's in 1982 and 1983.

MARTIN BRADLEY. Age 22. Height 5'9". Weight 10-7. Club: Ballinderry. Came into the Senior panel this year after previously playing Minor and Under 21 football.

DAMIEN MCCUSKER. Height 6'. Age 20. Weight 11-7. Club: Glen. Won an All Ireland Medal with the Minors in 1983. Plays on the Under 21 team and has two McRory Cup Medals with St. Patrick's College, Maghera.

KIERAN MCKEE. Age 24. Height 5'10". Weight 13-0. Club: Castledawson. His job with an airline makes it difficult for him to be readily available. Played Under 21 and Minor football for Derry.

EUGENE DONNELLY. Height 6'1". Weight 14-0. Age 26. A former St. Patrick's, Maghera, Derry Minor, Junior and Under 21 player. Started his career as a centre back but now plays mostly in attack or midfield. Club: Desertmartin.

DAMIEN McMURRAY. Height 6'. Weight 12-0. Age 26. Club: Magherafelt. A midfielder, he has played at Minor level for Derry. Has been a member of the squad for the past two seasons.

PAUL MCCORMICK. Age 22. Height 6'2". Weight 13-9. Club: Swatragh. Has played for Queens, St. Patrick's, Maghera, Derry Minors and Under 21's. Holds McRory Cup, Ulster Minor and Under 21 Medals.

CATHAL McNICHOLL. Age 21. Height 5'8½". Weight 12-0. Club: Glenullin. Another member of the 1983 Minor team who figured prominently on many of St. Patrick's, Maghera successes. A member of the Under 21 team.

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TO-DAY'S CAPTAINS

MONAGHAN

● **EUGENE SHERRY.**

When Eugene was selected as County team captain for 1985 he was unaware of the history-making events that were before him. The team was doing well in the League but Eugene stated that his great wish was to win the Ulster Senior Championship as that, he felt, was one of the greatest tests. Eugene holds one Ulster medal, at U-21 level, which he won in 1981 and would dearly love to add to that today.

As Captain, Eugene has already attained dizzy heights when lifting the N.F.L. trophy and "the taste of success" he says "was very sweet".

Eugene, who was married last year, lives with his wife, Maura, beside the village of Tydavnet.



GENE SHERRY
(Monaghan Captain)



● **JOHN MACKLE**
(Derry Captain)

John follows in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, John Somers, in captaining the team from goals. He is in his second year between the "sticks" for the senior team having had previous experience in "minding the net" in two All Ireland finals, the minor team of 1980 and the under 21's of '83. He holds Two Ryan Cup and one Sigerson Cup medal with Queens where he is a post graduate Research student doing a Ph.D. in Electronics.

"I am honoured to lead the present Derry squad into the Ulster Final and the second century of Gaelic Games. I have a great bunch of players in the side and I hope that they will display their undoubted talents to the full and make this a memorable Ulster Final for football skills and sportsmanship."

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● **JOHN MACKLE**

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MONAGHAN v. DERRY . . .

. . . A Most Unusual Pairing

By today's standards and by what we have come to expect over the past twenty years, the meeting of Derry and Monaghan in the Ulster Senior Football Final must surely be regarded as unusual, to put it mildly. Admittedly, both have been knocking at the Ulster door for quite some time now and both did tremendously well in the 1984 Centenary Year Special Competition, nevertheless their clash at the ultimate stage of the Ulster title race has taken most northern followers somewhat by surprise.

If you check on the records pages elsewhere in this programme, however, you will find that this is not the first Derry-Monaghan meeting in an Ulster Final. The first ever Ulster Final between the sides was as far back as 1907 when it is recorded that Monaghan got a walkover from the Derrymen in the Decider. Records for that particular year are scant in the extreme and it is more than likely that Monaghan, the then reigning Ulster champions, were nominated by the Ulster Council to represent the northern province in the All-Ireland series, as competitions were more than a year in arrears.

The sides again reached the Ulster Final of 1921 and this time they DID succeed in playing it out on the field, but only after a series of the most unusual circumstances. In fact, that 1921 Final was more remembered for happenings prior to the game than for the game itself. After wins over Armagh and Cavan, Monaghan were detailed to travel to Derry City for the Ulster Final on 15th January 1922 for the 1921 Final. Those were troubled times, however, and the game was later postponed to the following Sunday, 22nd January, 1922.

Monaghan prepared as best they could in the circumstances and on Saturday, 21st January six cars set out from Monaghan to take the team to Derry. Many of the travelling party were members of the IRA and, since the Border had barely begun to exist, they travelled armed with their usual revolvers under their coats. About 7 p.m. they were stopped and searched by a party of the recently formed 'B Specials' near Dromore GNR Station in Co. Tyrone. The arms were discovered and ten members of the Monaghan party were arrested, taken to Omagh and later interned in Derry jail where they spent six weeks' imprisonment. The ten were:-

Dan Hogan, Thomas Quigley, Edward O'Carroll, James Murphy, James Winters, Thomas Donnelly, Joseph Brannigan, James McKenna, Thomas Mason and Patrick McGrory.

Little did the Monaghan men realise that, instead of spending a happy week-end as guests of the Derry GAA people, they would instead be guests of the British Government in one of their jails. Eoin O'Duffy protested to the British but the men continued to be held. The 1921 Ulster Final was eventually played out on 29th October 1923 at Derry City - two years behind schedule, with Monaghan taking their seventh Ulster title on the score - Monaghan 2-2, Derry 0-1.

Monaghan were to figure in many more Ulster Finals in the next thirty-five years but Derry had to wait until 1957 before they made the Final stage again, and still one more year (1958) before they made that all-important breakthrough that every Ulster county dreams about. They followed this with wins in 1970, 1975 and 1976 with Monaghan out in the cold until 1979.

The 'eighties have not witnessed either team in the Ulster Final but the signs were there that both were on their way back when they met in a hectic Centenary Cup semi-final at Croke Park in May of 1984, a game that had everything and that took extra time to decide before a fitter Monaghan side qualified to meet Meath in the Final. So here they are again, this time at Clones just over twelve months later and an Ulster Championship title at stake between them.

We can expect an outstanding Final – both of them showed scant regard for the form-books in the opening rounds with Derry shutting out Cavan and Tyrone (the reigning Ulster Champions), and Monaghan ousting Donegal and Armagh, with Donegal having already accounted for Down. Monaghan are National League Champions while Derry boast of the Ulster Champions' scalp in their belts, so the ingredients are all there to make it an Ulster Final that will do credit to our province and that will long be remembered by Ulster folk.

–Séamus McCluskey.

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*Wishing the Derry Team every
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THE ULSTER FINAL . . .

. . . What It Means

It's a Pilgrimage. Some go to Lourdes, some go to Mecca and some go to the Olympics. But me, well I go to the Ulster Final. It used to be on the fourth Sunday in July but nowadays it's on the third Sunday of this month. It sometimes was in Cavan and it sometimes was in Belfast, but the vast majority of times it has been in Clones and, since that's only twenty miles up the road, I don't even have to leave my own county to get there.

The first time was in 1944 when Cavan stole it from Monaghan despite the herculean efforts of **Percy McCooey**. Monaghan, by the way, played in black jerseys with amber shoulders in those days. The following year, when Monaghan had returned to blue and white, Fermanagh made a rare appearance on a glorious day but the sunshine didn't help them much as Cavan coasted to a rather facile win. I got some consolation that day when Monaghan took the minor title.

Then there was the great arrival of Antrim the following year with **Armstrong, Gibson, O'Hara** and Company playing zig-zag through the Cavan defence and mesmerising us schoolboys with their scintillating movements and hand-passing. I dreamt of that Final for months afterwards. It was Cavan v Antrim the next two years as well when the old bicycle was my mode of transport to Clones. One of those years the heavens opened and I got the worst drenching I can ever remember.

Cavan, we thought, were invincible but Armagh and Antrim lowered their colours in 1950 and 1951 respectively. Then, during the National Newspapers Strike of 1952, Monaghan got to the Final again and I travelled to Breffni, arriving late and having to stand away at the back in one of the corners. Not being a giant in height, I had a great view of players' heads and the ball, every time it was airborne. What happened at ground-level I hadn't a notion. In 1953 we got inside **Casement Park** for the first time but, for the rest of the 'fifties, it was Clones every year.

Tyrone caused us to raise our eyebrows in 1956, and then a most unusual Final in 1958. Unusual in that it was the first time I saw an Ulster Final without a Cavan team. This may sound hard to believe nowadays, but there really was an air of unreality about the whole thing, we just couldn't believe that it was an Ulster Final. The **blue jersey** was there, however, as Tyrone and Derry had to change jerseys because of their similarity of colour-scheme. So, one side wore the saffron Ulster jersey and the other wore the blue of Cavan.

The ritual of **nailing their colours** to the top goalposts, carried out by Tyrone in 1956, was simulated by Derry in 1958 and then the **'Mighty'** Down in 1959. It was to be Down, year after year from 1958 to 1969 inclusive, most times they were winners but surprisingly beaten in '62, '64, '67 and '69. Seven of these were in Belfast and one (1963) in Cavan. Some were great games, some were dreadful, but they were all Ulster Finals and the sense of excitement and exhilaration always the same.

The 'seventies brought an awful mixed-bag and Donegal went through the ritual of nailing their colours to the Clones posts in 1972. In 1974 we had the first **drawn Final** in my memory and Donegal and Down had to make the return trip to Clones in that year. We had a repeat of this only two years later (1976) when Derry and Cavan were the culprits. Finally came the day I will forever remember – 1979 when Monaghan came in from the cold to win the title for the first time in **forty-one** years. It was like coming out of the grave.

By that time too, I had been given the 'talking-job' by **Mick Feeney** and nearly fell off the wee roof above the old pavilion. The cheers could be heard in Bragan but Brendan Brady's victory speech couldn't be heard even by Brendan himself. Things seem to have become more streamlined since the advent of the 'eighties with much more space on the roof of this new dressing-rooms complex. But it's still the Ulster Final – the day of my **annual pilgrimage**, the day I still look forward to months in advance.

And this one has, of course, a unique appeal since the old home county is again in action. No disrespect to Cardinal Tomás, Bishop Joseph, Con Short, Phil Smith, Galwegian Jack Mahon, and all the other GAA dignitaries, but my heart is out there in a white-and-blue jersey, and particularly in the Number 14 one.

– Séamus McCluskey.

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MICK DUFFY



On this very special day for Monaghan GAA people, the greatest of them all is missing. Mick Duffy was unexpectedly called to his eternal reward a few short weeks after realising his greatest ambition – seeing Monaghan winning its first national senior title. The Ulster Final without Mick Duffy's cheerful and friendly greeting is a sad occasion; the Ulster Final without Mick Duffy, and Monaghan playing, is unthinkable.

Mick's two great interests in life were the GAA and Monaghan, and he was totally and singlemindedly devoted to both. He lived Monaghan's triumphs and disappointments as if they were his own, and he freely admitted he was a bad loser where Monaghan was concerned. He was the most loyal and committed GAA man I have ever known, and while normally the most placid and gentle of men, let anyone cast aspersions on his beloved Association, and Mick took them on, no matter who they were or whatever the circumstances.

It would be impossible to list all Mick's great qualities, his ready wit and sparkling repartee, whether at County Board or Annual Congress; his care and concern for members or former players who fell ill or on hard times; his attendance at funerals the length and breadth of, not just Monaghan, but all Ireland. Mick was as well known in Killarney or Bundoran as he was in Blackhill or Knockatallon. He was the most charitable and sympathetic of men, and was as dedicated when working for the mentally handicapped or the St. Vincent de Paul Society as he was for the GAA.

I had the privilege of being closely associated with Mick for over thirty years. As a friend he was totally loyal, helpful and courteous. And it was as a friend everyone knew him – Mick had no enemies. Nora, Pádraig, Brian and Rose will miss his friendly smile more than anyone else. But we all miss him – especially today.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam dhílis.

– M. Ó F.

Q.U.B.

Queens Gaelic Football Club is hosting a dinner for Fr. Ambrose McCauley in the Great Hall of the University in October.

The Committee are experiencing difficulties in contacting former members and would ask former members who wish to attend to contact any of the following :

Paddy O'Hara	BELFAST 771125
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THE MINOR FINAL

Cavan and Donegal, two counties who might have had high hopes of contesting today's Senior Final, find themselves in direct opposition for the Ulster Minor Football title and the Fr. Murray Cup that goes along with it. Cavan have already five minor provincial titles to their credit but Donegal have only the one. Donegal accounted for Down, Monaghan and Armagh on their path to today's Final while Cavan knocked out both Antrim and Derry.

Cavan have always been able to put out a fine minor string but Donegal appear to be the **'team of the moment'** as far as the minor grade is concerned in Ulster. They have already won the Ulster Minor Football League while the side also includes quite a number of the Vocational Schools' team that clobbered Cork in the curtain-raiser on the same day that Monaghan won the NFL at Croke Park.

Not what one might term as 'regular' combatants in the Ulster Minor Final, their clash at the ultimate stage of this series is even more of an 'irregular' event. Both counties, however, are doing tremendous work for the underage competitions within their home confines and their good work in this area is now beginning to surface.

— Séamus McCluskey.

THE MINOR CAPTAINS

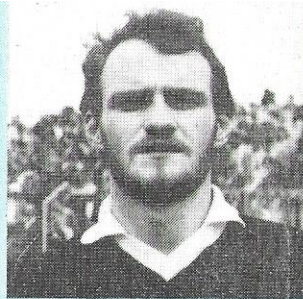


● SEÁN PEARSON
(Cavan Minor Captain)



● JOHN CUNNINGHAM
(Donegal)

Doire



Dathanna :
DEARG agus BÁN

1 S. Mac an Ghoill John Mackle Castledawson - Capt.

2
C. Ó Cianain
Kieran Keenan
Castledawson

3
T. Scullion
Tony Scullion
Ballinascreen

4
A. M. Mac Coirc
Hugh M. McGuirk
Lavey

5
P. Ó Machail
Paddy Mackle
Castledawson

6
B. Mac Peice
Brendan McPeake
Ballinascreen

7
S. Ó hEireamhoin
Joe Irwin
Drumsum

8
P. Ó Murchu
Plunkett Murphy
Dungiven

9
D. Burton
Damien Burton
Newbridge

10
D. Mac Niocaill
Dermot McNicholl
Glenullin

11
E. Mac Giolla Chainnigh
Eddie McElhinney
Craigbane

12
D. Mac Niocaill
Declan McNicholl
Glenullin

13
D. Ó Casaide
Damien Cassidy
Bellaghy

14
E. de Siun
Eugene Young
Moneymore

15
T. Mac Eochain
Terence McGuckian
Ballinderry

Fir Ionaid : 16, Damien McCusker (Glen); 17, Tommy Doherty (Bellaghy); 18, Brian Kealey (Dungiven); 19, Eunan Rafferty (Drumsum); 20, Colm McKee (Castledawson); 21, Cathal McNicholl (Glenullin); 22, Denis Kearney (Slaught-neil); 23, Martin Bradley (Ballinderry); 24, Paul McCormick (Swatragh); 25, Eugene Donnelly (Desertmartin); 26, Niall Mullan (Dungiven); 27, Damien McMurray (Magherafelt).

DOIRE	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachái	45 m	Saor-Chic
1ú Leath					
2ú Leath					
Iomlán					

Muineachán



Dathanna :
BÁN agus GORM

1 P. Ó Liondain Paddy Linden Ballybay

2
E. Ó Searraigh
Eugene Sherry
Scotstown - Capt.

3
G. Mac Cearbhaill
Gerry McCarville
Scotstown

4
F. Mac Cathmhaoil
Fergus Caulfield
Scotstown

5
B. Ó Muiri
Brendan Murray
Clones

6
C. Ó Muiri
Kieran Murray
Clones

7
D. Ó Flannagain
Declan Flanagan
Castleblayney

8
A. Ó Cleircin
Hugo Clerkin
Currin

9
D. Ó Broin
David Byrne
Inniskeen

10
R. Mac Cearain
Ray McCarron
Scotstown

11
E. Mac an Aonaigh
Eamon McEaney
Castleblayney

12
B. Ó Bradaigh
Brendan Brady
Parnells, Dublin

13
M. Ó Dubhta
Michael O'Dowd
Clontibret

14
E. Ó Murchu
Eamonn Murphy
Emyvale

15
E. Ó hAodha
Eugene Hughes
Castleblayney

Fir Ionaid : 16, Declan McArdle (Harps); 17, Paul Curran (Clontibret); 18, Michael Caulfield (Scotstown); 19, Anthony McArdle (Castleblayney); 20, Sean McCarville (Scotstown); 21, Jim Kiely (Sean MacDiarmada); 22, Brendan Beggan (Scotstown); 23, Eugene O'Haulon (Carrickmacross); 24, Noel Shields (Castleblayney); 25, Kieran Finlay (Ballybay); 26, Paddy Kerr (Ballybay).

MUINEACHÁN	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachái	45 m	Saor-Chic
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Cavan Minor Team which defeated reigning champions, Derry, in the Semi-Final.
Back row : Dessie Cahill, John Reilly, Ronan Carolan, David McDonnell, Laurence Brady, Vivian Dowd, Brendan Sweeney, John Donnellan.
Front row : Seamus Donohoe, Niall Cotter, Eamonn McEnroe, Sean Pearson, Dessie Brady, Tom Shalvey, Pat Sharkey.

AN CABHÁN MINOR TEAM

	1 EAMON McENROE Denn	
2 JOHN REILLY Cootehill	3 DAVID McDONNELL Ramor Utd.	4 BRENDAN SWEENEY Ballymachugh
5 NIALL COTTER Bailieboro	6 JOE DONNELLAN Bailieboro	7 PAT SHARKEY Drumalee
8 VIVIAN DOWD Bailieboro		9 DESSIE BRADY Gowna
10 RONAN CAROLAN Cuchulainns	11 LAURENCE BRADY Gowna	12 TOM SHALVEY Crosserlough
13 SEAMUS DONOHOE Lavey	14 DESSIE CAHILL Killygarry	15 SEAN PEARSON Gowna – Capt.

Fir Ionaid : 16, James Reilly (Cuchulainns); 17, Sean Kilduff (Cavan Gaels); 18, Paul McCorry (Butlersbridge); 19, Willie Reilly (Ballinagh); 20, Tony Talbot (Cavan Gaels); 21, Michael Shields (Laragh); 22, Joe Brady (Laragh); 23, Alan Guckian (Arva); 24, Paddy Smyth (Cuchulainns).



The Donegal Minor Team which defeated Armagh in the semi-final.

DUN NA nGALL MINOR TEAM

	1 EMMET GOLDEN Bundoran	
2 JOHN JOE DOHERTY Naomh Columba	3 DENIS CARBERRY Killybegs	4 SEAN McBRIDE Termon
5 PETER McINTYRE St. Eunan's	6 JOHN CUNNINGHAM Killybegs - Capt.	7 DIARMUID KEON Aodh Rua
8 JOHN GALLAGHER Killybegs		9 BARRY CUNNINGHAM Killybegs
10 TOMMY RYAN Termon	11 BARRY McGOWAN Killybegs	12 STEPHEN McMENAMIN St. Eunans
13 DERMOT WARD Glenfin	14 LUKE GAVIGAN Ardara	15 CONOR WHITE Killybegs

Fir Ionaid : 16, Donal Bonner (Na Rossa); 17, Roger McShane (Kilcar); 18, Frank Ward (Glenfin); 19, Eugene McMenamin (Robert Emmets); 20, Eamon McCauley (Sean MacCumhaills); 21, Francis Murray (Killybegs); 22, Pascal Cullan (St. Eunan's); 23, Danny Gallagher (Dunloe); 24, Mark Cleary (Aodh Rua); 25, Brendan Ó Baoill (Gweedore); 26, Patrick McGovern (Aodh Rua).



*The Monaghan Team which defeated Armagh in the replayed semi-final at Breffni Park.
 Back : Hugo Clerkin, David Byrne, Eamonn McEaney, Eamonn Murphy, Brendan Brady, Fergus Caulfield,
 Kieran Murray, Gerry McCarville.
 Front : Brendan Murray, Ray McCarron, Gene Sherry, Nudie Hughes, Paddy Linden, Paul Curran, Declan
 Flanagan.*

MONAGHAN

MONAGHAN'S appearance in today's Ulster Senior decider did not just come about by accident but is as a result of a new spirit that pervades all G.A.A. activities in the County at present.

The progress of the county team can be charted from Sean McCague's re-appointment as team manager at the start of 1982. At that time, Monaghan was in danger of relegation to Div. IV of the N.F.L. but desperate ills require desperate remedies and a partial cure was found. Relegation was avoided and the team finished in mid-table.

Things were certainly looking good as Monaghan proceeded to win the 1983 McKenna Cup and began their championship campaign with a resounding 2-18 to 0-4 victory over Antrim in Castleblayney, but their hopes were dashed in Irvinestown by Donegal to the tune of 1-14 to 1-9.

It was almost, though, as if this was a test of character for this team because they rested that summer determined to make a bid for promotion to Div. II of the N.F.L. A feat which they achieved and, as Division III champions, gained a place in the quarter finals. In this they were paired with Meath in Breffni Park on March 11th, 1984, going down by 5 points, 1-12 to 1-7, having led at the interval by 1-4 to 0-6.

This, in fact, was to be the first of two meetings with Meath in Centenary Year as Monaghan progressed through the various rounds of the new Centenary Cup competition, to reaching the final v. Meath after some great encounters and none more so than the epic semi-final against today's opposition, Derry.

Monaghan were again denied victory but the experience gained was to manifest itself in the League campaign later in the year. Despite going out of the championship at the semi-final stage, Monaghan were to prove that they were no "flash in the pan". The goal was set at promotion to the premier Division and despite an initial setback v. Dublin in the opening game, Monaghan were to continue undefeated in their remaining 10 games, a sequence that ended with the county's first N.F.L. title. It was after the Dublin game that a new face came into the backroom team, Gerry Smith, from Castleblayney. Gerry's influence as trainer, on how the team has performed, has been great as his record is one of no defeats so far in League or Championship football.

Winning the League has matured this Monaghan team greatly and, as in the semi-final of the League, they showed great character in coming back to win the replay of the Championship semi v. Armagh to reach today's decider.

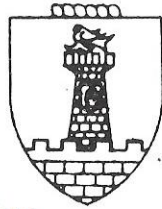
Victory today would be a just reward for the efforts of team manager Sean McCague who has performed a near miracle in giving Monaghan the type of tradition that few believed they could ever have.

The administration of G.A.A. affairs in Monaghan is of a high standard, a standard set by Co. Chairman Pauric Duffy, himself a selector, and the performance and achievements of the county team are a reflection of those standards. Success has not and does not come automatically but has to be worked at. The schemes of work exist in Monaghan and they will not relinquish their new-found position easily. To add the provincial title to their N.F.L. title would indeed be a great achievement and what better year to do that in than the first year of our second century.

-JOHN P. GRAHAM (County P.R.O.)



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**MONAGHAN
PEN PICTURES**

EUGENE SHERRY. Club: Scotstown. Age 25. Height 5'11½". Weight 12-7. Honours won: N.F.L. Div. 3, N.F.L. Div. 2, N.F.L. 1985, 1 McKenna Cup, 1 U-21 Ulster Champ., 3 Ulster Clubs, 5 Senior Champs., 1 Junior B, 2 Brennan Cups, 6 Senior Leagues, 4 U-21 Leagues, 1 Minor Champ., 1 Maguire Cup. Married. Occupation: Cabinet Maker.

GERRY McCARVILLE. Club: Scotstown. Age 29. Height 6'0". Weight 13-0. Honours won: N.F.L. Div. 3, Div. 2 & 1985 Railway Cup, 1 Ulster Champ., 3 McKenna Cups, 3 Ulster Clubs, 7 Senior Champ., 7 U-21. County experience: Minor, U-21 and Senior. Single. Occupation: Van Driver.

FERGUS CAULFIELD. Club: Scotstown. Age 27. Height 5'10". Weight 12-0. Honours won: N.F.L. Div. 3 & 2 and winners 1985, 1 Ulster Champ., 3 McKenna Cups, 3 Ulster Clubs, 6 Senior Champ., 6 Senior Leagues, 3 U-21, 1 Minor Champ., 1 Brennan Cup. County experience: Minor, U-21 and Senior. Married. Occupation: Bord Telecom employee.

DAVID BYRNE. Club: Inniskeen. Age 20. Height 6'2". Weight 13-12. Honours won: N.F.L. Medal, Junior Champ. Medal 1983, Dr. Ward Cup Medal 1981, Junior C League Medals 1982, 1983, Kerley Cup U-21 Medal 1982, Treanor Cup Minor Medal 1980, McCormick Cup U-16 Medal 1980. County experience: Present member of County team panel. Single. Occupation: Garda.

RAYMOND McCARRON. Club: Scotstown. Age 21. Height 5'9". Weight 11-7. Honours won: N.F.L. 1985, Div. 2 1984, 1 McKenna Cup, 2 Junior B, 2 Brennan Cups, 2 Senior Leagues, 2 Senior Champ., 2 U-21, 2 Minor Champ., 1 Maguire Cup. County experience: Minor, U-21 & Senior. Single.

Occupation: Cabinet Maker.
BRENDAN BEGGAN. Club: Scotstown. Age 23. Height 6'1½". Weight 14-0. Honours won: 1 Ulster Club, 4 Senior Champ., 5 U-21, 2 Junior B, 4 Brennan Cups, 1 Minor Champ., 1 Maguire Cup, 4 Senior Leagues. County experience: Minor, U-21 & Junior. Single. Occupation: Storeman.

SEAN McCARVILLE. Club: Scotstown. Age 27. Height 5'11½". Weight 12-2. Honours won: N.F.L. Div. 3, Div. 2 & winners 1985, 1 Railway Cup, 1 Ulster Champ., 3 McKenna Cups, 3 Ulster Clubs, 6 Senior Champ., 6 Senior Leagues, 2 U-21. County experience: Minor, U-21 & Senior. Married. Occupation: Van Salesman.

MICHAEL CAULFIELD. Club: Scotstown. Age 26. Height 5'10½". Weight 12-0. Honours won: N.F.L. Div. 2 & winners 1985, 1 McKenna Cup, 2 Ulster Clubs, 4 Senior Champ., 4 Senior Leagues, 3 U-21, 1 Minor Champ. County experience: Senior. Single. Occupation: Lorry driver/mechanic.

KIERAN FINLAY. Club: Ballybay. Age 31. Height 5'11½". Weight 12-7. Honours won: N.F.L. Div. 2 & winners 1985, 1 N.F.L. Div. 3 (1983) Medal, 1 Ulster S.F.C., 1 Ceannarus, 3 McKenna Cup Medals, All Ireland Colleges' Medal with Dundalk R.T.C., Owen Ward Cup medals. County experience: Minor, U-21, Senior. Occupation: Government employee.

CIARAN MURRAY. Age 22. Club: Clones, St. Tiernach's. Height 5'9". Weight 11-6. Honours won: 1 Dr. McKenna Cup Medal, 1 N.F.L. Div. 3 (1983), 1 Div. II 1984, 1 N.F.L. 1985, 1 Hackett Cup. Former Monaghan and Under-21 player. Occupation: Teacher.

DECLAN FLANAGAN. Age 24 years. Club: Castleblayney Faughs. Height 5'10".

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Weight 11-2. Honours won: 1 Ulster Under-21 F.C. Medal, 1 Senior Championship medal, 1 N.F.L. Div. 3 (1983) Medal, 1 N.F.L. Div. II (1985). Occupation: Apprentice Electrician.
HUGO CLERKIN: Age 30 years. Club: Currin. Height 6'0". Weight 13-0. Honours won: Holder of Higher Education League and Championship Medals with Thomond College, 2 N.F.L. Div. 3 Medals, 1 Div. II N.F.L. 1985, 4 Dr. McKenna Cup medals, 1 Ulster S.F.C. medal, 1 Ceannaras Trpohy. Occupation: P.E. Teacher.

EUGENE HUGHES. Age 28 years. Club: Castleblayney Faughs. Height 5'9". Weight 11-12. Honours won: All Star (1979), 1 Ulster S.F.C., 3 Railway Cup Medals, 3 Dr. McKenna Cup medals, 3 S.F.C. Medals, 1 Ceannaras Trophy, played with distinction on county hurling team, 1 N.F.L. Div. 3 Medal. Occupation: Butcher.

EAMON MURPHY. Age 24 years. Club: Emyvale. Height 6'3". Weight 13-10. Occupation: Production Assistant. Honours won: N.F.L. Div. 2 & winners 1985.

PADDY LINDEN. Age 30 years. Club: Ballybay Pearse Bros. Height 5'10½". Weight 13-0. Honours won: 1 Ulster S.F.C. Medal, 3 Dr. McKenna Cup medals, 1 Ceannaras Trophy, 1 Railway Cup Medal. Also recipient for "Save of the Year" in 1979, 1 N.F.L. Div. 3 (1983) Medal, Div. 2 1984, N.F.L. 1985. Occupation: Cabinet maker.

BRENDAN MURRAY. Age 20 years. Club: Clones St. Tiernach's. Height 5'9". Weight 11-3. Honours won: 1 N.F.L. Div. 3 (1983) Medal, 1 N.F.L. Div. II, 1 N.F.L. 1985, 1 Hackett Cup medal. Has represented Monaghan at Minor & Under-21 levels. Occupation: Nurse.

ANTHONY McARDLE. Age 28 years. Club: Castleblayney Faughs. Height 5'10". Weight 12-0. Honours won: 1 Ulster S.F.C., 1 Ceannaras Trophy. Has represented Monaghan at all levels, 2 Senior Championship Medals, 1 N.F.L. Div. 3 Medal. Occupation: Accountant.

EAMONN McENEANEY. Age 24. Club: Castleblayney Faughs. Height 6'1". Weight 13-4. Honours won: 1 Ulster S.F.C. Medal, 1 Ulster U-21 Medal, 1 Ceannaras Trpohy, 1 Dr. McKenna Cup Medal, N.F.L. Div. 3 Medal, N.F.L. Div. 2 Medal, N.F.L. Medal 1985, 1 Monaghan S.F.C. medal and holds medals in all grades from U-12 upwards, was

chosen this year as an All Star replacement. Occupation: Teacher.

BRENDAN BRADY. Height 5'11". Weight 12-0. Plays club football for Parnells. Top scorer in 1984. Captained Monaghan when last won the Ulster Championship in 1979. 3 Dr. McKenna Cup Medals. 2 Div. 3 Medals N.F.L., N.F.L. Medal 1985, Ceannaras Trophy. Occupation: Company Director.

DECLAN McARDLE. Club: Monaghan Harps. Height 6'1". Weight 13-0. Big and brave, has won almost every medal going at under age level. Played Co. Minor, U-21 & Senior, was 1st keeper for a couple of years. Holder of McKenna Cup Medal. Occupation: Machine Setter.

PADDY KERR. Age 35. Height 5'8". Weight 11-10. Honours won: Ulster Championship 1979, 4 McKenna Cups, Ceannaras, 2 All-Ireland Club, Dublin & Monaghan Championships, Hurling Championships, N.F.L. Div. 3. Likes: Athletics and all sports. Dislikes: People that are never content with their lot. Occupation: Vocational Teacher.

MICHAEL O'DOWD. Club: Clontibret. Age 22. Height 5'10". Weight 11-0. First played for the county in January 1983 v. Antrim. Also plays hurling for club and county. Holds Monaghan Senior Hurling Championship Medals. Single. Occupation: Pharmacist's Assistant.

EUGENE O'HANLON. Club: Carrickmacross. Age 22. Height 6'0". Weight 12-2. First year on the county panel but has experience at Minor & U-21 level. Single. Occupation: Electronics Technician.

JIMMY KIELY. Club: Sean McDermotts. Age 22. Height 5'8". Weight 12-3. Holder of Monaghan Junior Championship Medal and an O'Callaghan Cup Medal with Monaghan C.B.S. A former county minor, this is Jimmy's first season on the senior panel. Single. Occupation: Maintenance Foreman.

PAUL CURRAN. Club: Clontibret. Age 21. Height 5'8½". Weight 11-7. Paul's first year on the senior team. Came on as a sub v. Donegal. Has also played hurling for the county team. Single. Occupation: Student.

NOEL SHIELDS. Club: Castleblayney. Age 26. Height 5'8". Weight 11-6. Holds 3 county senior Football Championship medals. 1st year on the county team. Occupation: Life Assurance representative.

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THE TEAM MANAGERS

TOM SCULLION (Derry)

Derry team manager, Tom Scullion, is headmaster of New Row Primary School in Castledawson and he hails from one of the strongest and most respected Gaelic areas in Derry, Bellaghy, Ulster's one and only All Ireland Club Football champions.

Unlike his young charges, Tom did not learn his football at his college, attending St. Columb's in Derry before they were involved in McRory Cup football. This was no drawback to the young Bellaghy man who has one of the most enviable records in Derry, being the holder of a record twelve senior football championship medals.

He was a member of the Derry team who contested the Sam Maguire Cup final for the one and only occasion in 1958. He was a sound defender and a great leader on the field and led his club for four Championship wins in a row. He managed the Bellaghy Senior team for several years and brought a wealth of experience to the management job in September last.

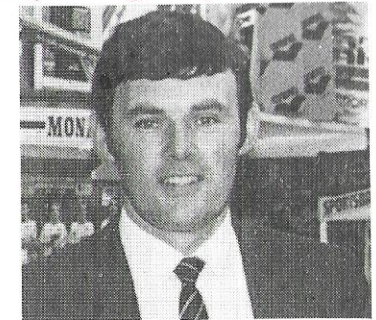


"I am proud to be involved with the young men who form this fine Derry team and I am confident that they will display their marvellous talents to the full in today's final. I thank Gerry McNamee, Chris Browne and Joe Laughlin for their efforts in preparing this team for the Championship and particularly to-day's final. Also my thanks to Paddy O'Hara for his help and advice. Thanks as well to the County Board and the clubs of the county for their help and the resources they placed at our disposal during our preparations. I thank the firms who have given financial support to the side and hope their faith in us will be rewarded. It will be a great day for me if the efforts of all those people bear fruit in the winning of the Ulster Championship to-day."
— Tom Scullion.

SEAN McCAGUE (Monaghan)

Today's game is, in fact, Sean's second Ulster final as Monaghan team manager. He was, of course, in charge in 1979 when Monaghan last won the title. His influence on Monaghan football has been enormous since his re-appointment as manager in 1983. Since then Monaghan have progressed from Div. III to Div. I of the National League, being current holders of the title and reached the final of the Centenary Cup in 1984. A great believer in discipline allied to hard work on the field, Sean will have his charges well prepared for today's game.

A teacher by profession, Sean and his wife, Bernie, who have 5 children, live in the village of Scotstown.



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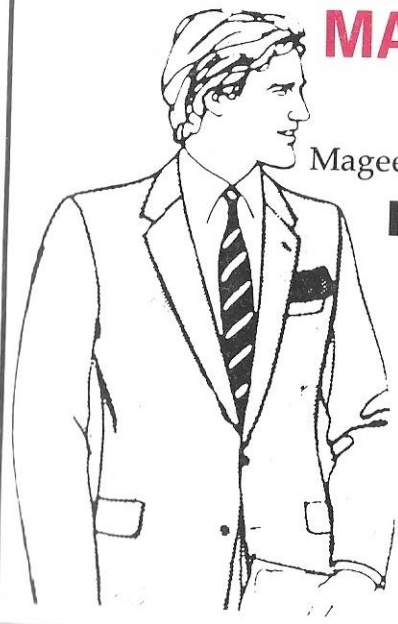
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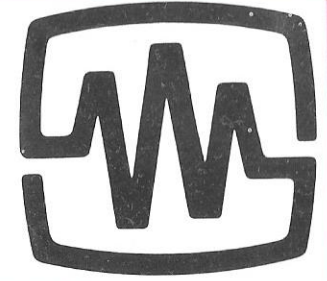
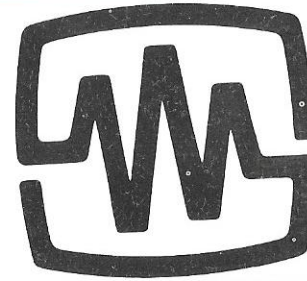
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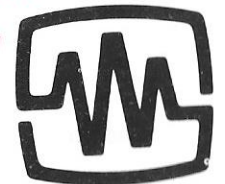
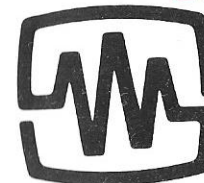


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| 1934-1935—Armagh : National League Division Two. Football. | 1967—Monaghan : Senior Handball. Seamas McCabe, Clones. |
| 1937—Cavan : Minor Football. | 1967—Antrim : Senior Camogie. |
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| 1947—Derry : National Football League Division One. | 1968—Derry : Under 21 Football. |
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| 1947—Tyrone : Minor Football. | 1968—Antrim : Vocational Schools Football. |
| 1948—Tyrone : Minor Football. | 1968—Down : Junior Camogie. |
| 1948—Cavan : National Football League Division One. | 1968—Down : Special Minor Hurling. |
| 1948—Armagh : Junior Handball. Henry Haddock, Lurgan. | 1969—Tyrone : Vocational Schools Football. |
| 1949—Armagh : Minor Football. | 1969—Antrim : Under 21 Football. |
| 1949—Cavan : Junior Handball. Victor Sherlock, Kingscourt. | 1969—Derry : Junior Camogie. |
| 1950—Railway Cup Football. | 1970—Railway Cup Football. |
| 1950—Interprovincial Colleges Football. | 1970—Antrim : Intermediate Hurling. |
| 1952—Cavan : Senior Football. | 1970—Antrim : National Hurling League Division 2. |
| 1956—Monaghan : Junior Football. | 1970—Tyrone : Vocational Schools Football. |
| 1956—Antrim : Senior Camogie. | 1970—Derry : Under 21 Hurling (Weak Counties). |
| 1959—Fermanagh : Junior Football. | 1971—Railway Cup Football. |
| 1960—Down : Senior Football. | 1971—Antrim : Vocational Schools Hurling. |
| 1960—Railway Cup Football. | 1971—Antrim : St. Mary's C.B.S., Belfast. Hogan Cup. |
| 1960—Down : National Football League Division One. | 1971—Antrim : St. Mary's C.B.S. Belfast Hurling (B) Corn Ui Chaoimh. |
| 1961—Down : Senior Football. | 1971—Derry : Bellaghy Club Football Champions. |
| 1962—Down : National Football League Division One. | 1972—Down : Special Minor Hurling. |
| 1962—Monaghan : Junior Handball. Seamas McCabe, Clones. | 1972—Derry : Under 16 Hurling (Weak Counties). |
| 1963—Cavan : Junior Handball. John & Louis Gilmore. | 1972—Cavan : St. Patrick's College. Hogan Cup. |
| 1963—Railway Cup Football. | 1973—Tyrone : Minor Football. |
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1975—Monaghan : National Football League. Division 3.
1975—Down : St. Colman's, Newry. The Hogan Cup.
1975—Derry : Junior Hurling.
1976—Armagh : National Football League. Division 3.
1976—Cavan : Junior Handball. G. D. Sheridan.
1976—Colleges B. Football : C.B.S., Armagh.
1976—Down : Junior Camogie.
1977—Down : Minor Football.
1977—Cavan : National Football League. Division 2.
1977—Down : Colleges B Football. St. Patrick's H.S., Downpatrick.
1978—Down : National Football League. Division 2.
1978—Antrim : Hurling B.
1978—Armagh : Colleges B Football. C.B.S., Armagh.
1978—Derry : Vocational Schools Under 16. St. Pius X, Magherafelt.
1978—Down : Vocational Football. Newry Technical College.
1978—Derry : Junior Camogie.
1979—Railway Cup Football.
- 1979—Down : Under 21 Football.
1979—Armagh : National Football League. Division 2.
1979—Derry : Vocational Schools. Football.
1979—Donegal : Colleges B Football. St. Eunan's, Letterkenny.
1979—Derry : Vocational Schools. St. Pius X, Magherafelt. Football.
1980—Railway Cup Football.
1980—Derry : Vocational Schools. Football.
1980—Donegal : Colleges B Football. De La Salle, Ballyshannon.
1980—Armagh : Vocational Schools Under 16. Football. St. Paul's, Bessbrook.
1980—Armagh : National League. Camogie.
1981—Derry : Vocational Schools. Football.
1981—Tyrone : Vocational Schools Under 16 Football.
1981—Down : Vocational Schools Football. Newry Technical College.
1982—Donegal : Under 21 Football.
1982—Antrim : Club Championship Hurling. Lough Giel.
1982—Down : Under 16 Hurling.
1982—Down : Newry Vocational Schools Technical College. Football.
1984—Donegal : Vocational Schools.
1984—Armagh : Colleges B. Football, St. Michael's, Lurgan.
1984—Markey Cup : Armagh Technical.
1985—Monaghan : National Football League.
1985—Donegal : Vocational Schools.

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1975—St. Joseph's, Ballyshannon, Co. Donegal.
- 1976—Ballerin, Co. Derry.
1977—St. John's, Antrim.
1978—Scotstown, Monaghan.
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1981—Ballinderry, Derry.
1982—St. Gall's, Antrim.
1983—Burren, Down.
1984—Burren, Down.

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- 1973—Lough Giel, Co. Antrim.
1974—Ballycran, Co. Down.
1975—Ballygalget, Co. Down.
1976—Ballycran, Co. Down.
1977—O'Donovan Rossa, Antrim.
1978—Ballycastle, Antrim.
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Antrim	... 12	Armagh	... 7	Donegal	... 3
Monaghan	... 12	Derry	... 4		

- 1887—No Ulster championship.
 1888—Monaghan (Inniskeen Grattans) 2 points; Cavan (Maghera Mac Finns) 2 points at Drogheda, 19 August, 1888. Replay, 9 September 1888 at Drogheda: Monaghan 3 points; Cavan 1 point.
 1889—No Ulster Championship.
 1890—Armagh Harps 2 goals 8 points, Tyrone (Cookstown Owen Roe O'Neills) 1 goal 2 points at Lisburn, 12 October 1890.
 1891—Cavan Slashers v. Armagh Harps—a draw at Smithboro' 1-11-1891. Unfinished. Replay: Cavan 1-11, Armagh 0-0 at Smithboro, 6-12-1891.
 1892-1894—No Ulster Championship.
 1895—Cavan Slashers w.o.(Played in Leinster Championship).
 1896-1899—No Ulster Championship.
 1900—Antrim w.o.
 1901—Antrim 3-5, Armagh 2-5 at Belfast 5 April 1902.
 1902—Armagh Harps 2-2, Antrim 1-4 at Belfast, 4 April 1903.
 1903—Cavan 5 points, Armagh 5 points at Armagh, 24 April 1905. Replay Cavan 5 points, Armagh 5 points at Cavan, 28 May 1905. Replay Cavan 8 points, Armagh 4 points at Newbliss, 11 June 1905.
 1904—Cavan 7 points, Monaghan 3 points at Clones, 24 May 1906.
 1905—Cavan.
 1906—Monaghan 2-10, Antrim 1-2, 25 August 1907.
 1908—Antrim 1-8, Cavan 4 points at Clones, 13 September 1908. 1909—Antrim 1-9, Cavan 5 points at Clones, 28 November 1909.
 1910—Antrim 3 goals 4 points, Cavan 1 point at Dundalk, 18 June 1911.
 1911—Antrim
 1912—Antrim 2-2, Armagh 0-1 at Castleblayney, 10 December 1912.
 1913—Antrim 2-1, Monaghan 1 goal 2 points at Newbliss, 21 September 1913.
 1914—Monaghan 2-4, Fermanagh 0-2 at Newbliss, 23 August 1914.
 1915—Cavan 3-2, Monaghan 2-5 at Belturbet, 25 Sept., 1915.. Replay: Cavan 4 points, Monaghan 3 points at Clones, 5 September 1915.
 1916—Monaghan 3-1, Antrim 2 points, at Clones, 25 September 1916.
 1917—Monaghan 4-2, Armagh 4 points at Clones, 28-10-1917.
 1918—Cavan 3-2, Antrim 0-0 at Belturbet, 15-9-1918.
 1919—Cavan 5-6, Antrim 0-2 at Clones, 31-8-1919.
 1920—Cavan 4-6, Armagh 1-4 at Cootehill, 8-8-1920.
 1921—Monaghan 2-2, Derry 0-1 at Clones, 29-10-1923.
 1922—Cavan 2-3, Monaghan 2-3 at Clones, 22-4-1923. Replay: Monaghan 3-4, Cavan 3-3 at Belturbet, 26-5-1923.
 1923—Cavan 5-10, Monaghan 1-1 at Cavan, 2-9-1923.
 1924—Cavan 1-3, Monaghan 0-6 at Belturbet, 21-9-1924. Replay: Cavan 2-3, Monaghan 1-3 at Ballybay, 2-11-1924.
 1925—Cavan 2-3, Antrim 1-3 at Monaghan, 2-8-1925. Replay: Cavan 3-6, Antrim 1-0 at Belturbet, 16-8-1925.
 1926—Cavan 5-3, Antrim 6 points at Cavan, 22-8-1927.
 1927—Monaghan 3-5, Armagh 2-5 at Armagh, 31-7-1927.
 1928—Cavan 2-6, Armagh 1-4 at Cavan, 29-7-1928.
 1929—Monaghan 1-4, Cavan 1-4 at Cavan, 30-7-1929. Replay Monaghan 1-10, Cavan 7 points at Carrickmacross, 11-8-1929.
 1930—Monaghan 4-3, Cavan 1-5 at Carrickmacross, 27-7-1930.
 1931—Cavan 8 points, Armagh 2-1 at Dundalk, 2-8-1931.

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1934	— Cabhan	... 2 8	Ard Macha	... 0 2	— Caislean Mathuna
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1943	— Cabhan	... 2 3	Muineachan	... 1 6	— An Cabhan
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