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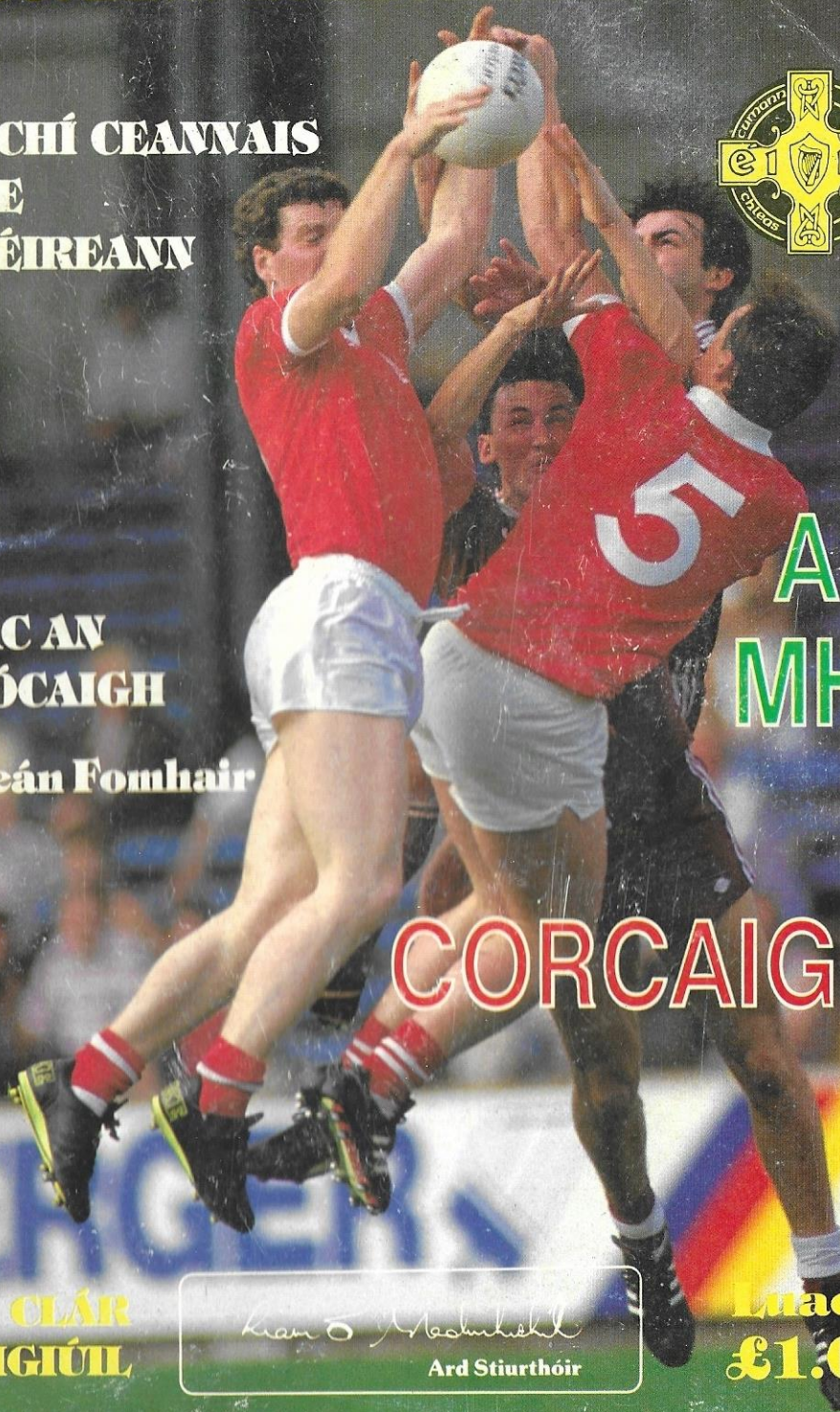
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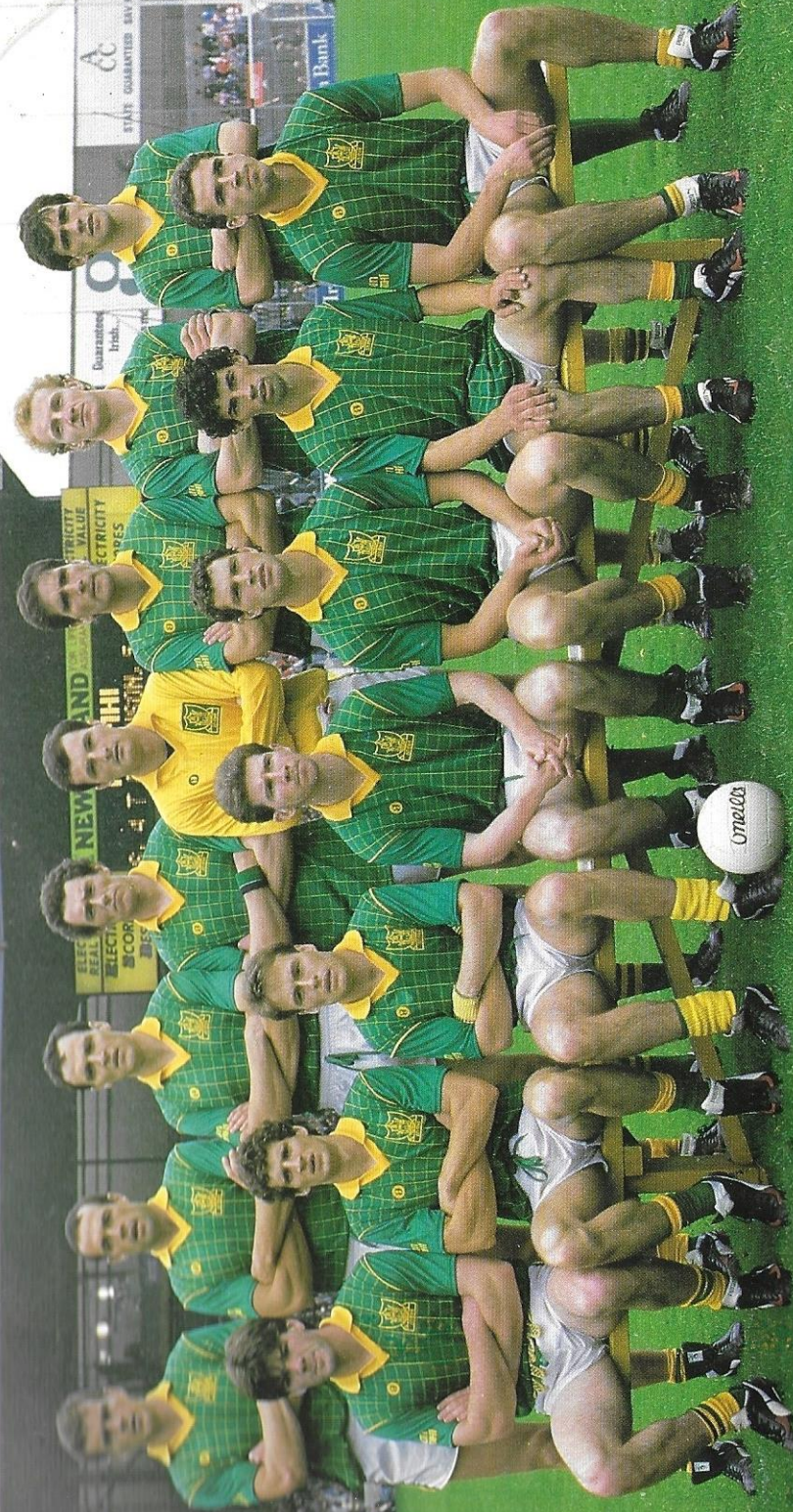


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BACK ROW (left to right): Colm O'Rourke, Mick Lyons (Capt.), Gerry McEntee, Brian Stafford, Michael McQuillan, Joe Cassels, Martin O'Connell, David Beggy. FRONT ROW (left to right): P. J. Gillic, Terry Ferguson, Pádraig Flynn, Robbie O'Malley, Liam Harvan, Kevin Foley and Liam Hayes.

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MINOR:

**An Dún
v.
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1.30 i.n.
Réiteoir:
SEAMUS PRIOR
(Liatroim)



**THE
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CUP**

SENIOR:

AN MHI v. CORCAIGH

3.30 i.n.
Réiteoir: **PAT LANE** (Luimneach)

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CLÁR AN LAE

- 1.22 Foireann An Dún amach ar an bPáirc.
1.24 Foireann Chorcaí amach ar an bPáirc.
1.28 Arrival of Uachtarán C.L.G. agus a bhean;
Eirímh C.L.G., An Dr. Tomás Ó Muiris agus
Cairdinéal Tomás Ó Fiaich.
1.29 Arrival of An Taoiseach, Mr. C. J. Haughey T.D.
1.30 Minor Game starts.
2.04 Arrival of Uachtarán na hÉireann, An Dr. Pádraig Ó hÍrle.
2.05 Introduction of the Cavan/Kerry Jubilee Teams by Mick Dunne.
2.45 Presentation of Trophy to winning captain by An Dr. Tomás Ó Muiris.
2.50 Pageant.
3.12 Foireann na Mí amach an an bPáirc.
3.14 Foireann Chorcaí amach an an bPáirc.
3.21 Uachtarán na hÉireann meets the teams.
3.30 Senior Game begins.
4.50 Senior Game ends.
4.55 Presentation of Trophy to winning captain
by Uachtarán Cumann Lúthchleas Gael.
5.00 Artane Band recital.

The one hundredth Football Final

WE celebrate one hundred All-Ireland Football Finals with a special pageant to honour the occasion. This unique celebration takes place at 2.50 p.m. under the direction of Tomás Mac Anna. We sincerely thank Tomás and his team of helpers, the boys who are taking part and their parents and teachers and the Artane Boys Band under its musical director Joe Lynch.

Today also we are privileged to honour the members of the Cavan and Kerry teams from the famous Polo Grounds final of 1947. They will be introduced at 2.05 p.m.

We send greetings on behalf of the Association and on behalf of the people of Ireland to Micheál Ó hEithir whose commentary on that historic occasion was so vital and so unique.

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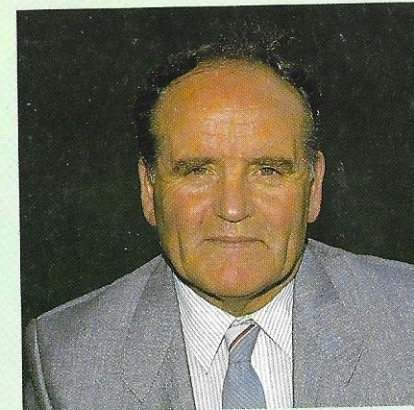
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Le gunna scréach faoi lámhach
na bpiléar,
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Teachtaireacht an Uachtaráin



THE All-Ireland Football Final is the high point of the year for all Gaels who are interested and involved in Gaelic Football. The finals bring the minor and senior championships to a fitting conclusion for 1987. At the commencement of the championship many sides set out with hope and much endeavour to reach Croke Park on the third Sunday in September.

Only two senior sides can reach the final and here today we have Meath and Cork, two counties geographically large, hoping to extend their proud record in the championship role of honour. The minors from Cork and Down play in a curtain raiser that gives promise of an exciting game.

Guidhim gach rath ar na himreoirí uile atá ar páirc na himeartha inniu.

Today we have the pleasure of honouring the footballers who took part in the most famous All-Ireland Football Final of all time, the 1947 final played in the Polo Grounds, New York. We salute the members of the victorious Cavan side who with Kerry brought some of the 'real Ireland' to our emigrants in the United States of America forty years ago.

We need to meet and talk with our emigrants in order to get some idea of how much our Association means to them. In my travels abroad our emigrants constantly tell me how much our games mean to them, something they never appreciated fully until forced to emigrate.

Since today will be my last All-Ireland Final as Uachtarán, I look back over three challenging but nevertheless most rewarding years. My abiding memories are of the great people at club level I met during my many visits around the country and abroad. I must admit that I feel humble when I see the great development being undertaken at the various levels, particularly in the clubs. I feel very proud of the great work our Association is doing, particularly at local level. Our games too help to brighten peoples daily lives Sunday after Sunday, week after week, year after year, generation after generation.

Go mairfidh an scéal amhlaidh.

Dr. Micheál Ó Lochlainn
Uachtarán, Cumann Lúthchleas Gael



In Cork they say
They're looking good
In Meath, they say the same.
All-Ireland Day
As always, should
Provide a mighty game.

But win or lose,
They're winners all
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When paint they choose
They're on the ball
"Berger, you're looking good!"

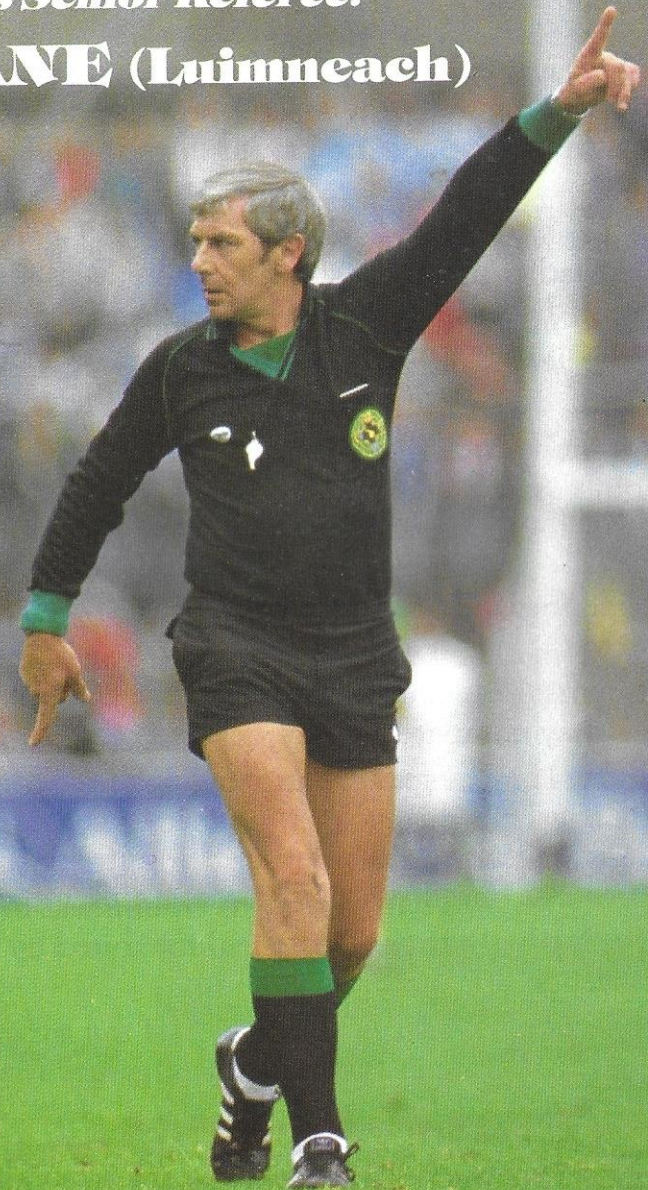
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Today's Senior Referee:

PAT LANE (Luimneach)



A PERFECT DAY

For weeks we thought, talked, dreamt of nothing else. All the places where you'd be sure to find small boys whiling away the afternoon were deserted. The river, the weir, the woods. Empty, as if some pied piper had lured us all away.

We gathered in the village by the bridge. Every lad from six to sixteen. There we'd stand, for hours on end, discussing the players and the tactics that would lead our team to victory at Croke Park.

Although I was one of the youngest, and still in short trousers, when I spoke, I held court.

I'd never been to Dublin before, let alone an All Ireland Final. But this year I had a ticket.

In all my life, before or since, I've never looked forward to anything the way I looked forward to that match.

Christmas, birthdays, school holidays, what were they compared to my ticket?

I spent hours tracing the Celtic patterns with my finger, till my mother laughed and told me to mind I didn't wear it away altogether before the big day.

That journey to Dublin was my first glimpse of the hushed mysterious world inhabited by my father and his friends.

I sat in the corner of the carriage, quiet as a mouse, and listened to the talk of games long played, and players whose names were legends.

I was a man of the world. With a florin in one pocket, a bar of Cadbury's in the other, and the whole day stretching before me like an unexplored island.

Wide eyed, I was swept through the glorious confusion of Kingsbridge, out into the quiet splendour of Dublin city.

The whisper of salt on the breeze, the shrill scream of a trolley car, every sight, every smell and sound was exotic and unfamiliar.

But it was the crowd that took my breath away. My father hoisted me onto his shoulders, and, as we turned a corner, I saw them, thousands upon thousands of people.

In a moment we were part of the milling throng, and beneath my heels, a sea of coloured paper hats and flags ebbed and flowed.

Up ahead, I could see the towering grey ramparts of Croke Park, then, somehow, we were dipping through the narrow, creaking turnstiles, and out into the open again.

The stands were ablaze with colour, the noise was deafening. And I could feel the excitement and anticipation of eighty thousand people, like electricity, in every nerve of my body.

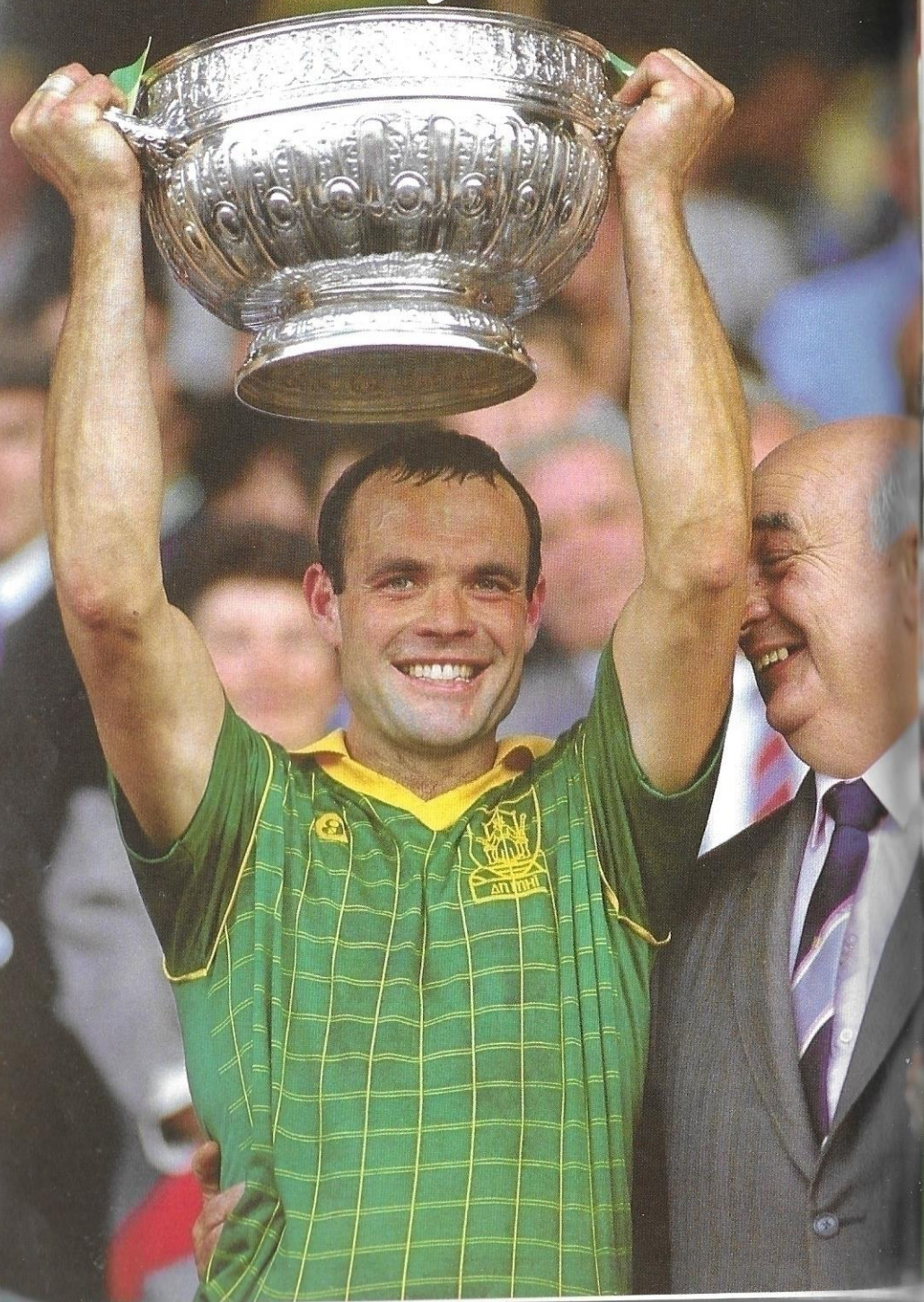
History was about to be made, and I was part of it. As the Artane boys began to play, I slipped a piece of chocolate into my mouth and wondered if I would melt with happiness before the game began at all.

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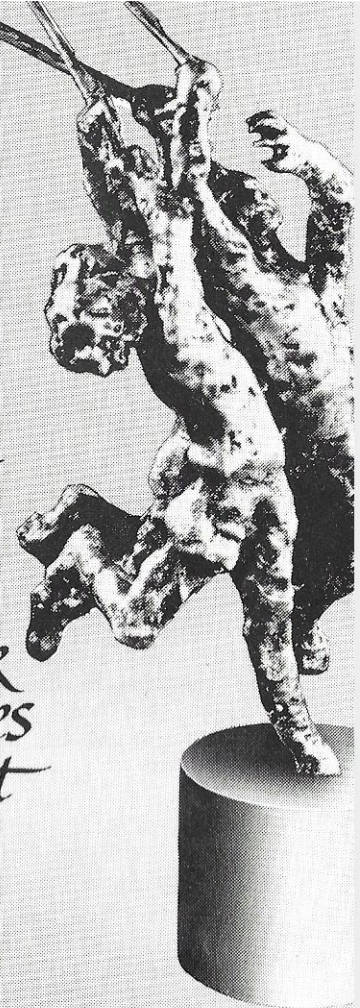


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Looking Back . . . Twenty years as Kearns goal is a winner

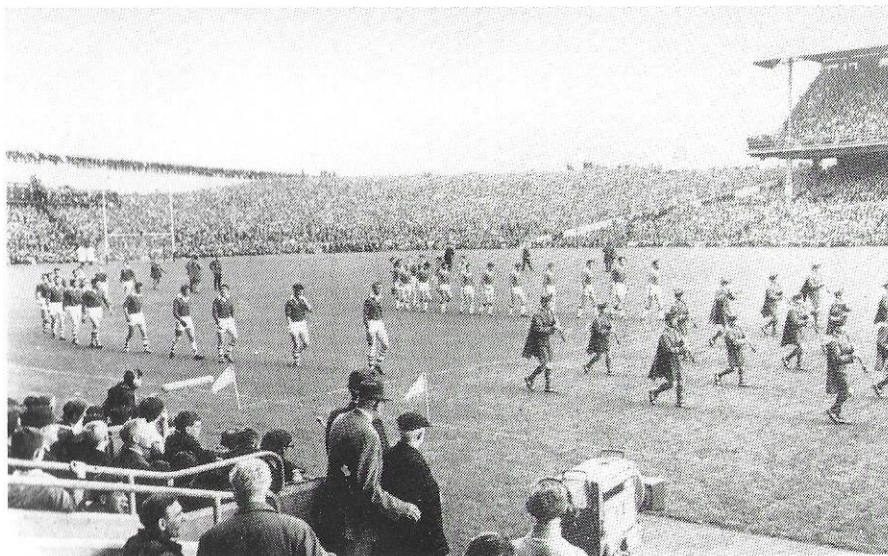
A NEAT over-head flick of the ball to the net by Terry Kearns six minutes into the second half brought the only goal of the 1967 All-Ireland senior football final, and set Meath on course for a 1-9 to 0-9 win before an attendance of 70,343 at Croke Park.

Kearns lined out at midfield, but was moved to centre half forward after 21 minutes. His goal came from a centre by Matt Kerrigan, who had started oin the "40", and gave Meath the lead for the first time — a lead they never relinquished.

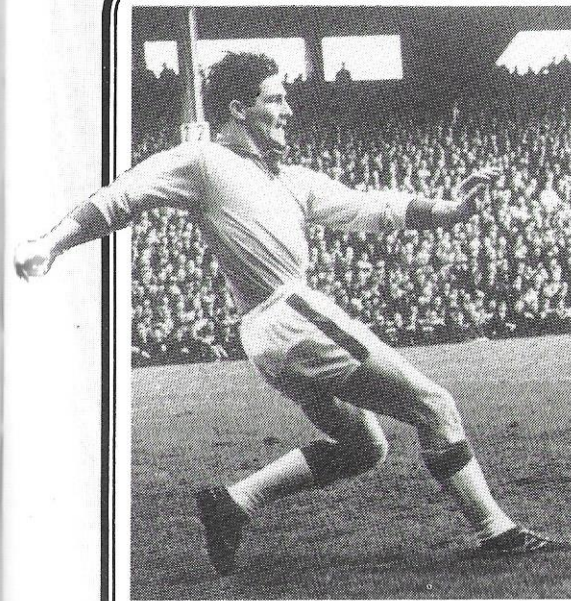
The game was tense all through, but was sporting, and played at a very fast pace. The final quarter was very competitive and thrilling as Cork made a tremendous surge to save the day, and Meath responded with some of their best football of the game.

Cork won the toss and played with a moderate wind into the Railway goal. They had the better of the opening exchanges, but failed to make the most of their scoring chances — they had eight wides — and turned over at the break with a modest lead of 0-4 to 0-1.

Meath found their best form right



Cork and Meath in the pre-match parade before the 1967 final. In the foreground we see the late Jimmy Green (Wexford) and the late Br. O'Connor of the Artane Boys Band.



Meath goalkeeper, Sean McCormack.

from the restart. Two early points were followed by Kearns' goal, and Meath were ahead for the first time. They played grand football and went on to stretch their lead to four points.

Cork rallied strongly. After 45 minutes they were two points adrift and were moving well. Meath brought Kearns back to midfield as Cork kept up the pressure, and after 49 minutes the Leesiders were just a point in arrears — 1-6 to 0-8.

MEATH SWITCH PAID OFF

However, the Meath move in bringing Kearns back to midfield was paying off. He sent in a long shot from 60 yards that hopped over the Cork bar.

Once again Cork picked up the pieces bravely, and provided the best point of the game. Jerry Lucey started the move from his full back position as he went on a solo run and linked up with Frank Cogan, who put left half forward

Bernie O'Neill in possession, and the No. 12 finished perfectly for what was to prove the Munster champions' last score.

Kearns yet again stepped into the breach for Meath. He put over another long range point four minutes from time, and Noel Curran completed the scoring with a good point.

A feature of Meath's second half display was their exciting flair for shooting long-range points.

Kearns, after a quiet start, thundered into the match when moved to attack, and kept the momentum going on his return to centrefield. He also finished as his team's ace marksman with 1-2

Pat Collier, Bertie Cunningham and Pat Reynolds, an inflexible half-back line, and Tony Brennan in attack were others to impress for the winner.

The Leesiders were hampered by the fact that midfielder Mick Burke who was a star of their semi-final win over Cavan, was injured during the first half, and had to retire in the second.

Billy Morgan had a good game in goal, and Mick McLoughlin at midfield, fullback Jerry Lucey, Frank Cogan and Denis Coughlan in the halfback line, and Bernie O'Neill were others to show up well for the Leesiders.

The teams were:

Meath: S. McCormack; M. White, J. Quinn, P. Darby (Capt.); P. Collier, B. Cunningham, P. Reynolds; P. Moore, T. Kearns; A. Brennan, M. Kerrigan, M. Mellett; P. Mulvaney, N. Curran, O. Shanley.

Cork: W. Morgan; B. Murphy, J. Lucey, J. O'Mahoney, G. Cogan, D. Coughlan (Capt.), K. Dillon; M. Burke, M. O'Loughlin; E. Philpott, E. McCarthy, B. O'Neill; E. Ryan, C. O'Sullivan, G. Hayes.

Substitutes: J. Carroll for Burke; J. Downing for McCarthy; J. J. Murphy for Downing.

Referee: J. Moloney (Tipperary).



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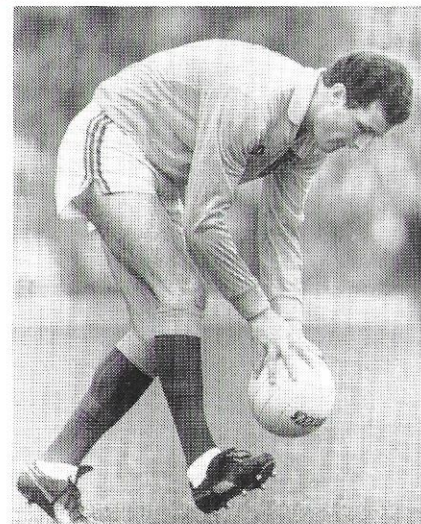
MEATH helped to usher in a chapter of football history when they played Kerry in the 1970 all-Ireland senior final. That was the first

80 minutes decider in the code, and the Kingdom won by 2-19 to 0-18 to retain the crown.

Not many could then have expected it



Gene McCarthy (Cork) about to shoot for goal as Pat 'Red' Collier (Meath) tries to intercept in the final twenty years ago.



Meath custodian, Michael McQuillan.

would be all of seventeen years before Meath would again qualify for a chance to put their name back on the Sam Maguire Cup.

The county has produced some outstanding teams since the 1970 summit, but even so, has still found a Leinster title — let alone an All-Ireland final ticket — an elusive jackpot. It was not until last year that Meath took their first Eastern championship since 1970, and their hopes of further glory were ended in the semi-final by Kerry.

This season Meath have got their game together very well. They climaxed their campaign in Leinster with a deserved win over a Dublin side greatly encouraged by a sparkling victory over Kerry in a splendid National League decider last April.

There was plenty of merit as well in the Royal County's seven points semi-final win over Derry. The game will not rank

as one of the highlights of the season, and the Ulster champions were handicapped by an injury to Dermot McNicholl, who is such a key figure in their team.

Nevertheless, Meath went about their task with a cool, authoritative approach that ensured a workmanlike win. It was a success that must also send them into the quest to end 20 years in the wilderness on the All-Ireland scene in a quietly confident mood.

1949 FIRST TIME

Although Meath were early on the All-Ireland finals front — they had a direct interest in the 1895 decider — they had to wait until 1949 for their first title. Brian Smyth led a small-moving side from centre-half forward that ended Cavan's hopes of a titles treble.

Five years later a number of that team were on duty when Meath football had a truly golden day by beating Kerry to take the Sam Maguire Cup for the second time.

It took Meath twelve years to get back into a final after that, and they came up against one of the best Galway teams of all time. The Westerners made it three titles in succession, but Meath were back the following September for another "crack" at the title.

They came up against cork, and Terry Kearns scored the only goal of the final six minutes into the second half to set Meath up for a three points win.

The following March, Meath went off on a trend-setting tour of Australia, and had a most successful time. Further national titles appeared to be on the horizon, but things did not turn out that way.

The footballers of '87, who have themselves grown up on the stories of great achievements of the past, now have the opportunity to join the elite by writing their own chapter in the success story. They will not fail for the want of trying.

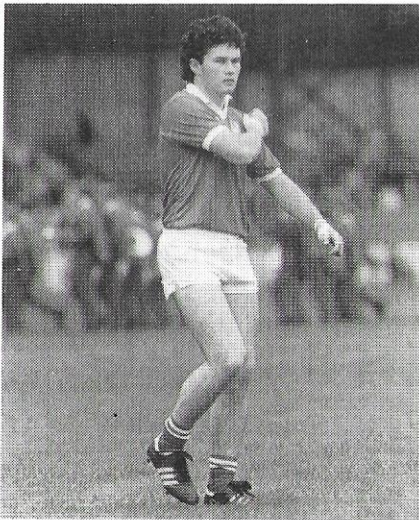
Cork bid for a third Sam Maguire Cup win

SOME strange quirks of fate for Cork on the road to their first All-Ireland minor football final appearance in fourteen years. Billy Morgan is in his first year as coach and trainer, and provides a vital link with the last national title winning team of 1973.

He led the side from goal to victory over Galway for what ranks as Cork's only All-Ireland senior championship since they won the Sam Maguire Cup for the first time in 1945.

That 1973 team was a gifted one, and a golden future looked securely in prospect for Cork. The view was furthered strengthened when Kerry were beaten handsomely in the 1974

Denis Walsh who with Teddy McCarthy played in three replays and one period of extra time in this year's championships.



Munster final at and at Killarney. However, an emerging Dublin halted the winning streak in the semi-final.

After that, of course, Kerry took over and cork more than any other county appreciated at first hand the extra special qualities that enabled the Kingdom to exercise such a decisive influence on football nationally. This summer, the Leesiders beat their traditional southern final rivals for only the second time in the championship in 13 years.

The break-through came only after some unerving moments — especially at Páirc Uí Chaoimh at the end of July. Mike Sheehy appeared to have earned Kerry a sensational one point win when he goaled almost on the final whistle, but there was time for Cork to get back up field, and a point from a Larry Tompkins free earned them a second chance.

The challengers had some anxious moments as well in the replay at Killarney, but kept their composure and pulled away in the end for a merited five points win. That was Cork's first title win since 1983, when they subsequently went out of the Sam Maguire Cup race after a replay with Dublin.

SUNDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER 1987:

All-Ireland Camogie Finals

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Cill Dara v. Ardmhacha, 2 p.m.

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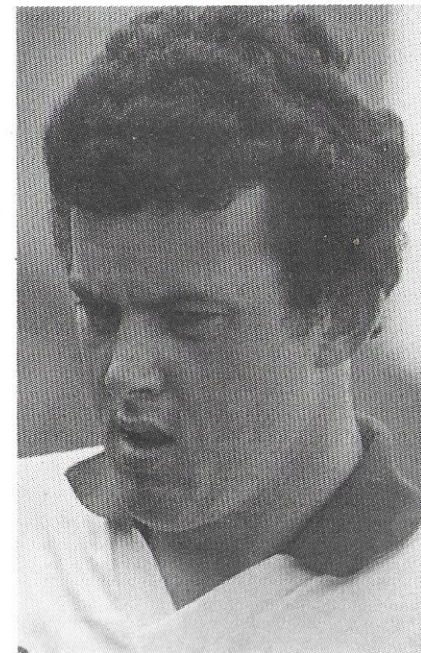
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GREAT PROSPECT

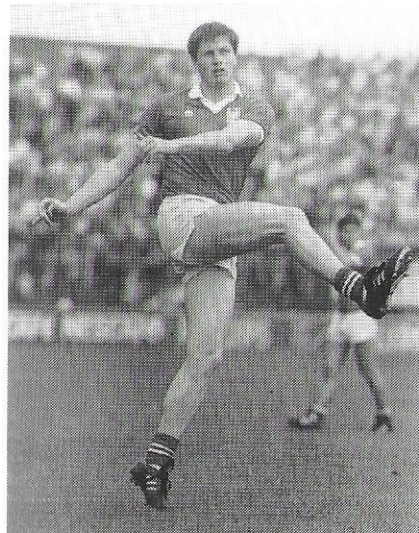
The odds on Cork marking their come-back to an All-Ireland semi-final after four years by playing another draw must have been great. And, even greater was the prospect of their clash with Galway mirroring the closing stages of the drawn Munster final.

Incredibly, fate stepped in to take a hand! Three minutes from time in their show-down with the Connacht champions Cork looked poised for a final place as they led by a point. Then, almost on the final whistle they amazingly seemed to be on the way out, as they trailed by a point.

Once more, Larry Tompkins stepped into the breach. A 51 yards free was clinically slotted over the bar by the centre half forward, and Cork — as at Páirc Uí Chaoimh — lived to fight another day.



John Kerins, the Cork goalkeeper, who had an outstanding game in the replay.



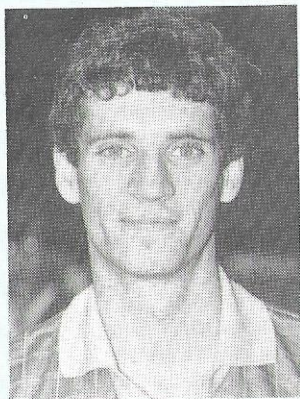
Shay Fahy giving solid displays at midfield.

As was the case at Killarney, Cork made no mistake in the replay. They won their second replay in very convincing fashion, and the two extra games they have had are bound to prove invaluable in perfecting teamwork and skills and in building up self-assurance.

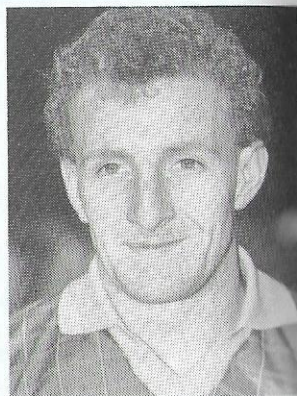
These are qualities that cork will need today if they are to enhance a record of final wins that is modest in the extreme. Only two have been recorded since the 1911 championship — long before the Sam Maguire Cup was first presented to the final winners — and that is an amazing statistic for a county with such a deep and rich football history.

Conor Counihan and his men are sure to make a tremendous effort to improve that position today.

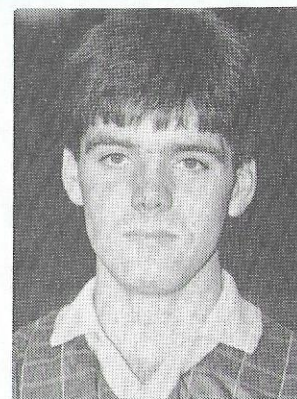
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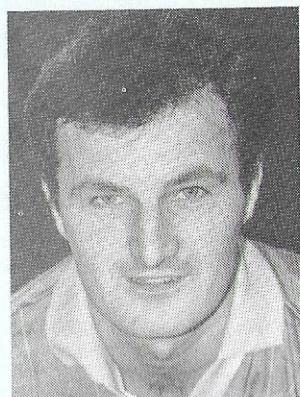
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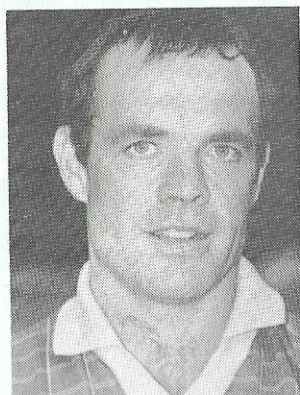
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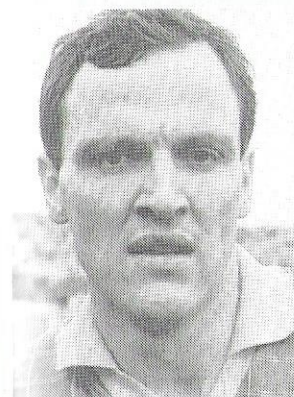
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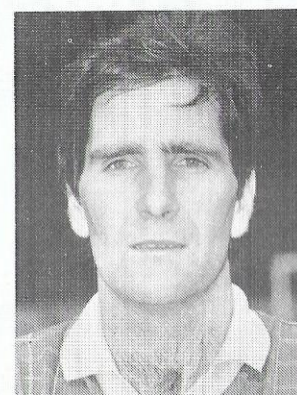
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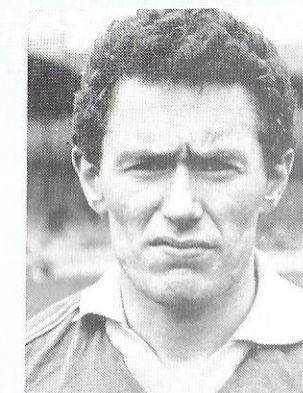
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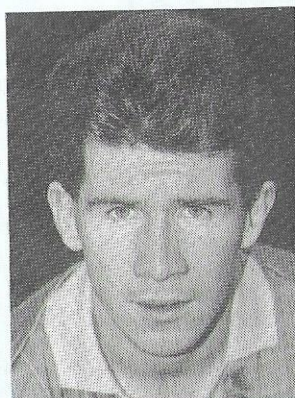
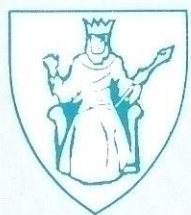
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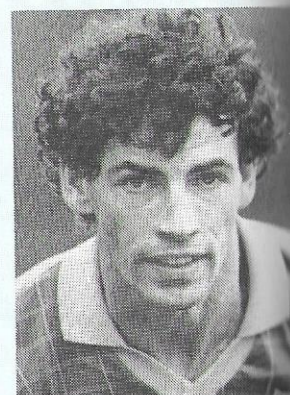
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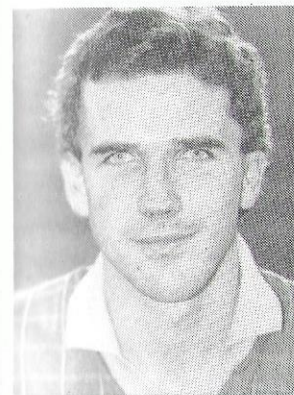
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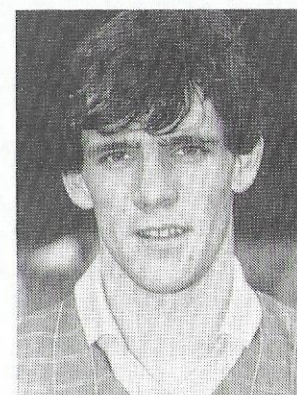
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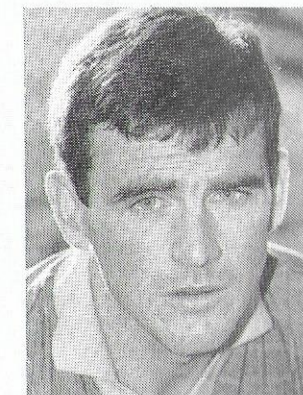
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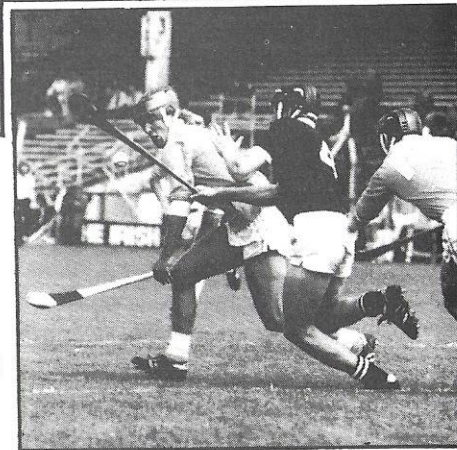
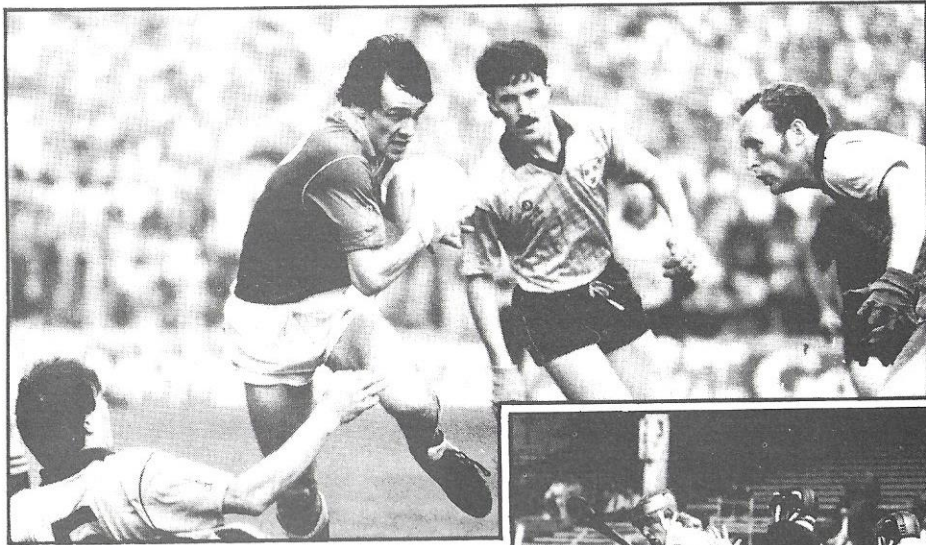


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Christy Ryan - a national title winning captain

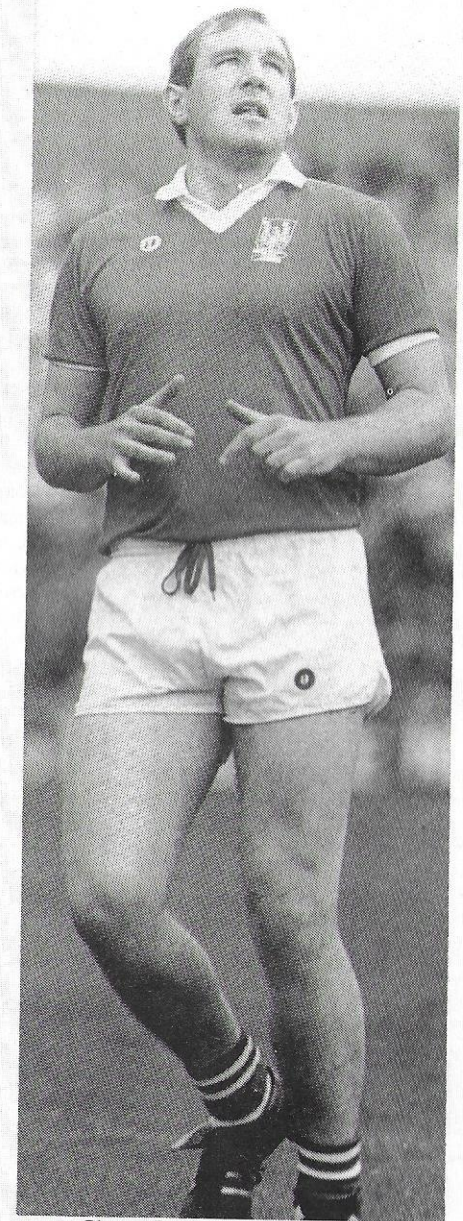
CHRISTY RYAN, who did so well for Cork in their recent replay win over Galway, has more reason than most to look back to the county's last national senior title win in football. he not only led his team to the success, but was a central figure in setting the scene for a winning comeback.

Ryan lined out at centre half back against Kerry in the National League final of 1980 at Páirc Uí Chaoimh. The home team trailed by two points at the interval, and six minutes after the restart, Ryan was moved from centre-back to link up with Declan Barron at midfield. The move set the Leesiders up for a great fight back that ended in a one point win, and a first league title in 24 years.

The tall Ryan, who played minor and under-21 with the county, is in line for his second All-Ireland medal of the year. He and John Kerins and Paddy Hayes were on duty at headquarters on St. Patrick's Day when St. Finbarr's beat Clan na Gael, Roscommon, in the club decider. Ryan collected his third All-Ireland club medal as a result.

Although the 'Barr's man won his first Munster senior medal at centrehalf in 1983, he is back this season in the position he played with cork in the minor grade in 1975.

Incidentally, Michael Slocum and Tony Leahy are other links with the Cork panel who played with the 'Barrs' in the 1987 Club Final.



Christy Ryan in search of a second national title.

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CORK'S FIFTH OR MEATH'S FOURTH?

CORK share fifth position in the All-Ireland senior football championship Roll of Honour with Kildare and Tipperary on four titles each. Meath are grouped one rating behind with Down, Louth, Mayo and Offaly, each with three championships.

The Sam Maguire Cup was first awarded to the winners of an All-Ireland senior football final after the 1928 decider in which Kildare made a successful defence of the title by beating Cavan.

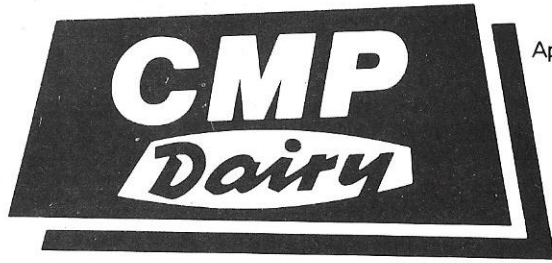
Fifteen counties have won the All-Ireland senior football championship. Kerry are comfortably on top of the list with nine championships more than their closest rivals, Dublin.

The following is how the counties line-up in the rankings:

- 30: Kerry** — 1903, 1904, 1909, 1913, 1914, 1924, 1926, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1937, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1946, 1953, 1955, 1959, 1962, 1969, 1970, 1975, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1984, 1985, 1986.
- 21: Dublin** — 1891, 1892, 1984, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1901, 1902, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1942, 1958, 1963, 1974, 1976, 1977, 1983.
- 7: Galway** — 1925, 1934, 1938, 1956, 1964, 1965, 1966.
- 5: Cavan** — 1933, 1935, 1947, 1948, 1952.
- Wexford** — 1893, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918.
- 4: CORK** — 1890, 1911, 1945, 1973.
- Kildare** — 1905, 1919, 1927, 1928.
- Tipperary** — 1889, 1895, 1900, 1920.
- 3: Down** — 1960, 1961, 1968.
- Louth** — 1910, 1912, 1957.
- Mayo** — 1936, 1950, 1951.
- MEATH** — 1949, 1954, 1967.
- Offaly** — 1971, 1972, 1982.
- 2: Limerick** — 1887, 1896.
- Roscommon** — 1943, 1944.



The victorious Cork team of 1973.



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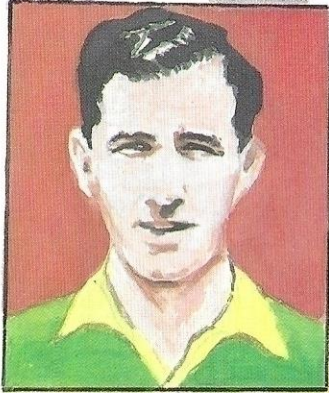
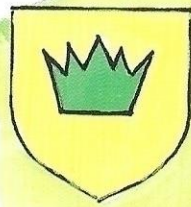


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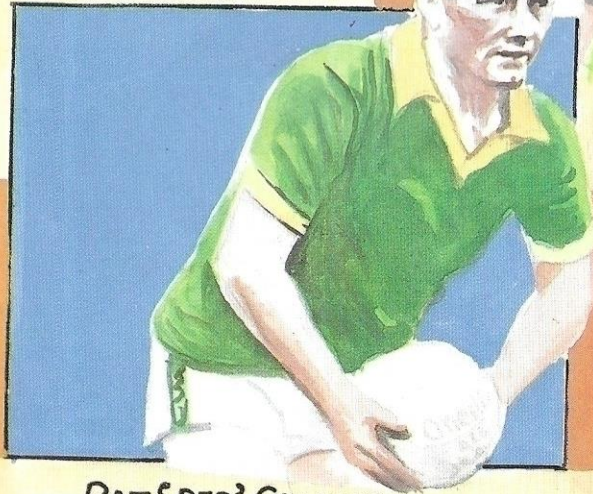
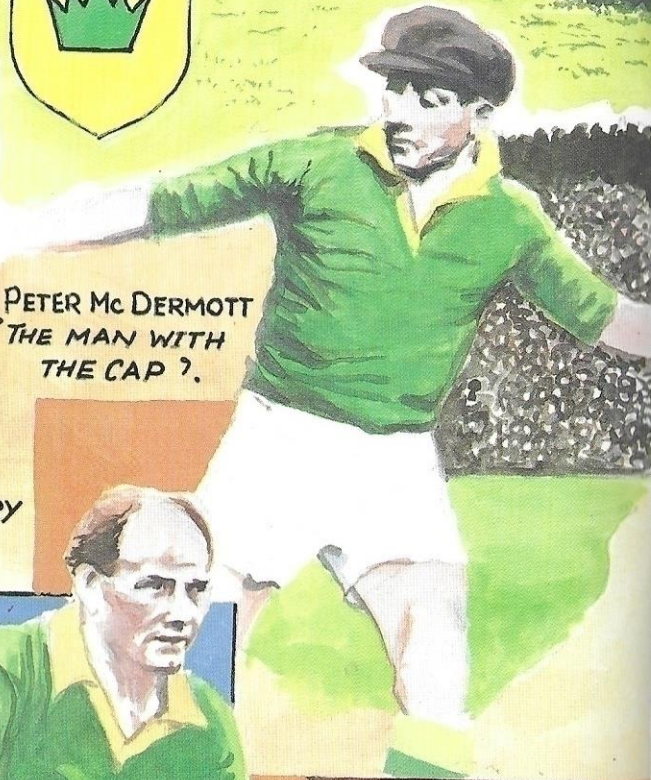
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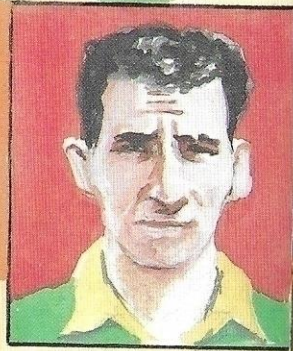


PADDY O'BRIEN
TEAM OF THE CENTURY
FULL BACK

PETER Mc DERMOTT
'THE MAN WITH
THE CAP'.

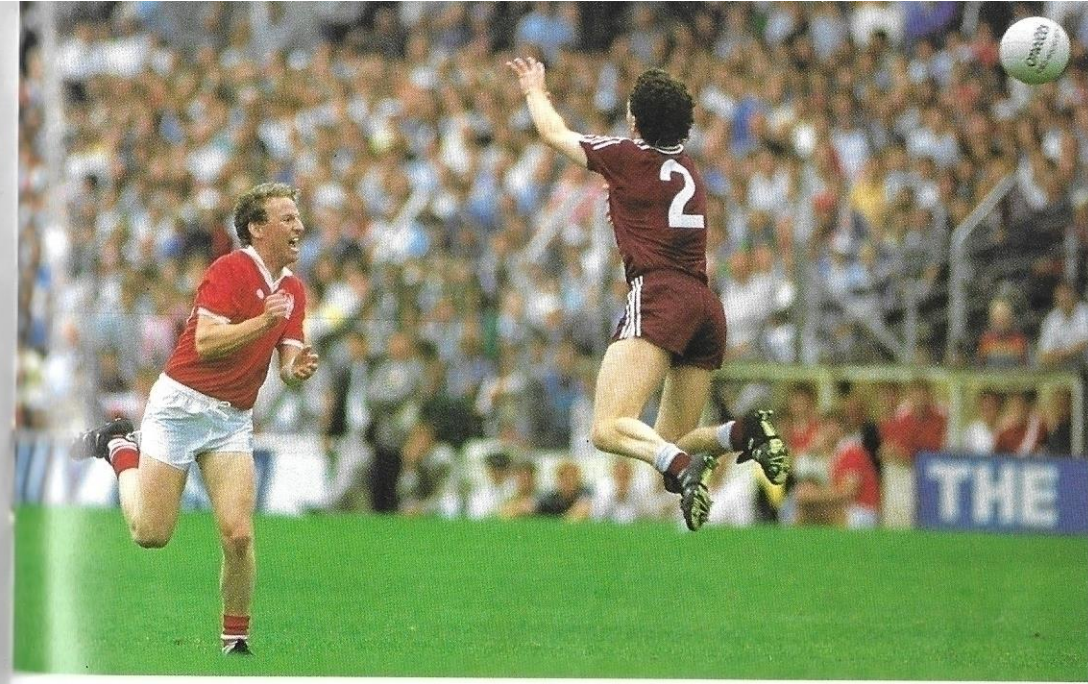


PAT 'RED' COLLIER
ONE OF MEATH'S 1967 STARS



**BRIAN SMYTH - CAPTAIN OF
MEATH 1949**

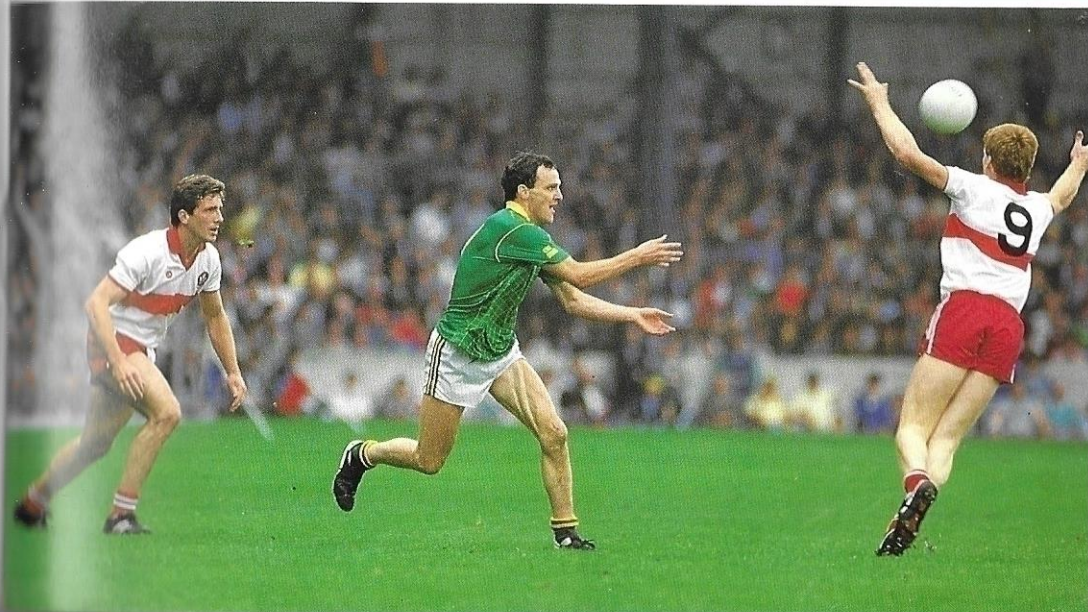
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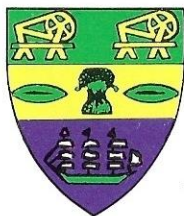


The Cork fisted pass by John Cleary puts added pressure on the Galway defence.

THE ART OF PASSING

The Meath handpass executed with style in the semi-final v. Derry by Gerry McEntee.





AN DÚN

Today's minor final is a 60 minute game

Dathanna: **Dearg is Dubh** (Red and Black)

(1) D. Ó hAicín
DERMOT HAWKINS
(Castlewellan)

(2) N. Ó Cathmhaoil
NIALL CAULFIELD
(Rostrevor)

(3) L. Ó Duagáin
LARRY DUGGAN
(Burren)

(4) M. Mag Uidhrin
MARTIN MCGIVERN
(Rostrevor)

(5) M. Ó Cuinn (Capt.)
MARK QUINN
(Downpatrick)

(6) C. Degans
CONOR DEGANS
(Downpatrick)

(7) C. Masúin
COLIN MASON
(Loughinisland)

(8) B. Mac Artáin
BRIAN McCARTAN
(Tullylish)

(9) P. Hannaway
PATRICK HANNAWAY
(Clonduff)

(10) C. Ó Muirí
CATHAL MURRAY
(Clonduff)

(11) R. Ó hEacháin
RAPHAEL HAUGHIAN
(Longstone)

(12) S. Ó Braoin
GEOFFREY BREEN
(Downpatrick)

(13) R. Mac Gearailt
RONAN FITZPATRICK
(Burren)

(14) T. Ó Faogáin
TOM FAGAN
(Burren)

(15) S. Mac Artáin
JAMES McCARTAN
(Tullylish)

FIR IONAIÐ: (16) P. Ó Caoilte (**Patrick Kielty**) *Dundrum*; (17) N. Ó hEacháin (**Noel Haughian**) *Longstone*; (18) E. Bléine (**Eamon Blaney**) *Ballycran*; (19) C. Ó Broin (**Colm Burns**) *Newry Shamrocks*; (20) S. Ó Caoilte (**John Kielty**) *Dundrum*; (21) P. Ó Cluasaigh (**Paul Close**) *Downpatrick*.

ROGHNÓIRÍ: Manager: Peter McGrath (*Rostrevor*); Barney Trainor (*Burren*), Dan McCartan (*Carryduff*), Martin Fitzsimons (*Saul*).

AN DÚN	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachai	45m	Saor-chiceanna
1 adh Leath					
2 adh Leath					
Iomlán					



CORCAIGH

Dathanna: **Dearg is Bán** (Red and White)

(1) S. S. Mac Suibhne
J. J. SWEENEY
(Mitchelstown)

(2) D. Ó Ceallacháin
DAMIEN O'CALLAGHAN
(St. Michael's)

(3) B. Ó Cuana
BARRY COONEY
(St. Michael's)

(4) M. Ó Liatháin
MICHAEL LYONS
(Bandon)

(5) S. Ó Cochláin
SEAMUS COUGHLAN
(Macroom)

(6) S. Ó Briain
STEPHEN O'BRIEN
(Nemo Rangers)

(7) D. de Burca
DAVID BOURKE
(Ballincollig)

(8) L. Ó hUanacháin
LIAM HONOHAN
(Bishopstown)

(9) S. Ó Duinín
STEPHEN DINEEN
(Bantry Blues)

(10) G. Mac Polín
GARY McPOLIN
(Macroom)

(11) M. De Burca
MICHAEL BURKE
(Bishopstown)

(12) D. Ó Daibhis
DON DAVIS
(O'Donovan Rossa)

(13) S. de Bearóid
JOHN BARRETT
(Mitchelstown)

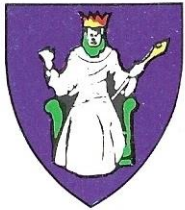
(14) D. Ó Suilleabháin
DENIS O'SULLIVAN
(Nemo Rangers)

(15) N. Ó Tuama (Capt.)
NOEL TWOMEY
(Macroom)

FIR IONAIÐ: (16) C. Ó hArgáin (**Keith Horgan**) *Nemo Rangers*; (17) P. Ó hEilí (**Peter Healy**) *Bishopstown*; (18) B. Gúl (**Brian Gould**) *Macroom*; (19) P. Mac Gearailt (**Frank Fitzgerald**) *St. Michael's*; (20) S. Ó Callanáin (**Stephen Calnan**) *Nemo Rangers*; (21) S. Ó Corcráin (**John Corcoran**) *Erin's Own*.

ROGHNÓIRÍ: Manager: Frank Twomey (*Macroom*), Pat O'Donovan (*Bantry Blues*), Brian Barrett (*Nemo Rangers*), Denis Cooke (*Na Piarisigh*), Owen O'Connor (*Erin's Own*); Coach/Trainer: Bob Honohan (*Mitchelstown*).

CORCAIGH	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachai	45m	Saor-chiceanna
1 adh Leath					
2 adh Leath					
Iomlán					



AN MHÍ

Dathanna: **Uaithne is Óir** (Green and Gold)

(1) M. Mac Uilín
MICHAEL McQUILLAN
(St. Patrick's)

(2) R. Ó Máille
ROBBIE O'MALLEY
(St. Colmcille's)

(3) M. Ó Liatháin (Capt.)
MICHAEL LYONS
(Summerhill)

(4) T. Mac Fearghais
TERENCE FERGUSON
(Gaeil Colmcille)

(5) C. Ó Foghlú
LIAM HARNAN
(Trim)

(6) L. Ó hEarnáin
LIAM HARNAN
(Moynalvey)

(7) M. Ó Conaill
MARTIN O'CONNELL
(St. Michael's)

(8) L. Ó hAodha
LIAM HAYES
(Skryne)

(9) G. Mac An tSaoi
GERRY McENTEE
(Nobber)

(10) D. Ó Beagáin
DAVID BEGGY
(Navan O'Mahony's)

(11) S. Ó Caisil
JOE CASSELS
(Navan O'Mahony's)

(12) P. S. Mag Uilic
P. J. GILLIC
(Carnaross)

(13) C. Ó Ruairc
COLM O'ROURKE
(Skryne)

(14) B. de Stafort
BRIAN STAFFORD
(Kilmainhamwood)

(15) B. Ó Floinn
BERNARD FLYNN
(St. Colmcille's)

FIR IONAID: (16) D. Mac Gabhann (**Donal Smyth**) Navan O'Mahony's; (17) P. Ó Liatháin (**Pádraic Lyons**) Summerhill; (18) F. Ó Muireartaigh (**Finian Murtagh**) Navan O'Mahony's; (19) M. Mac Cába (**Mattie McCabe**) Seneschalstown; (20) P. Ó Foghlú (**Frank Foley**) Trim; (21) C. Mac Giolla Chomhaill (**Colm Coyle**) Seneschalstown.

ROGHNÓIRÍ: Coach/Selector: Sean Boylan (Dunboyne); Pat Reynolds (Walterstown); Tony Brennan (Dunderry).

AN MHÍ	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachaí	45m	Saor-chiceanna
1 adh Leath					
2 adh Leath					
Iomlán					

Today's Senior Final is a 70 minute game



CORCAIGH

Dathanna: **Dearg is Bán** (Red and White)

(1) S. Ó Ceirín
JOHN KERINS
(St. Finbarrs)

(2) A. Ó Daibhis
ANTHONY DAVIS
(O'Donovan Rossa)

(3) C. Ó Corragáin
COLMAN CORRIGAN
(Macroom)

(4) D. Breathnach
DENIS WALSH
(St. Catherine's)

(5) N. Ó Cathaláin
NIALL CAHALANE
(Castlehaven)

(6) C. Ó Cuanacháin (Capt.)
CONOR COUNIHAN
(Aghada)

(7) A. Ó Náisiun
TONY NATION
(Nemo Rangers)

(8) S. Ó Fathaigh
SHAY FAHY
(Nemo Rangers)

(9) T. Mac Cártaigh
TEDDY MCCARTHY
(Glanmire)

(10) S. Ó Drisceoil
JOHN O'DRISCOLL
(Ballingearry)

(11) L. Toimicín
LARRY TOMPKINS
(Castlehaven)

(12) S. Ó Ciaragáin
JIMMY KERRIGAN
(Nemo Rangers)

(13) C. Ó Néill
COLM O'NEILL
(Midleton)

(14) C. Ó Riain
CHRISTY RYAN
(St. Finbarrs)

(15) S. Ó Cléirigh
JOHN CLEARY
(Castlehaven)

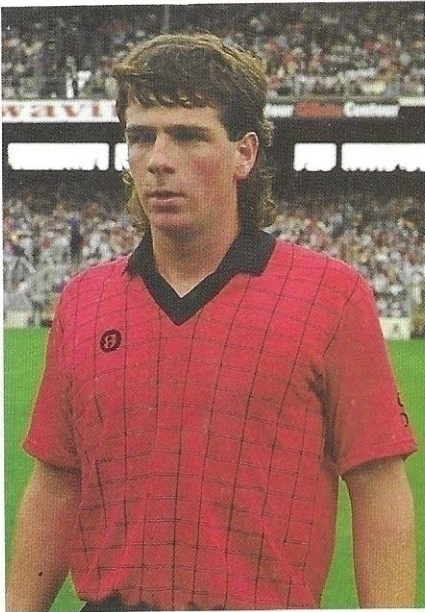
FIR IONAID: (16) F. Ó Duláine (**Finbar Delaney**) St. Michael's; (17) M. Slocum (**Michael Slocum**) St. Finbarrs; (18) M. Mac Carthaigh (**Martin McCarthy**) Youghal; (19) D. Ó Collata (**Danny Culloty**) Newmarket; (20) A. Ó Laochadha (**Tony Leahy**) St. Finbarrs; (21) P. Ó hAodha (**Paddy Hayes**) St. Finbarrs.

ROGHNÓIRÍ: Anthony Cashman (Aghada); Dave Loughman (Youghal); Michael Keating (St. Finbarrs); Tom Cotter (Midleton); Frank Murphy (Rúnaí Contae); Coach/Trainer: Billy Morgan (Nemo Rangers).

CORCAIGH	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachaí	45m	Saor-chiceanna
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TODAY'S MINOR REFEREE

Seamus Prior (Leitrim)



MARK QUINN (An Dún)

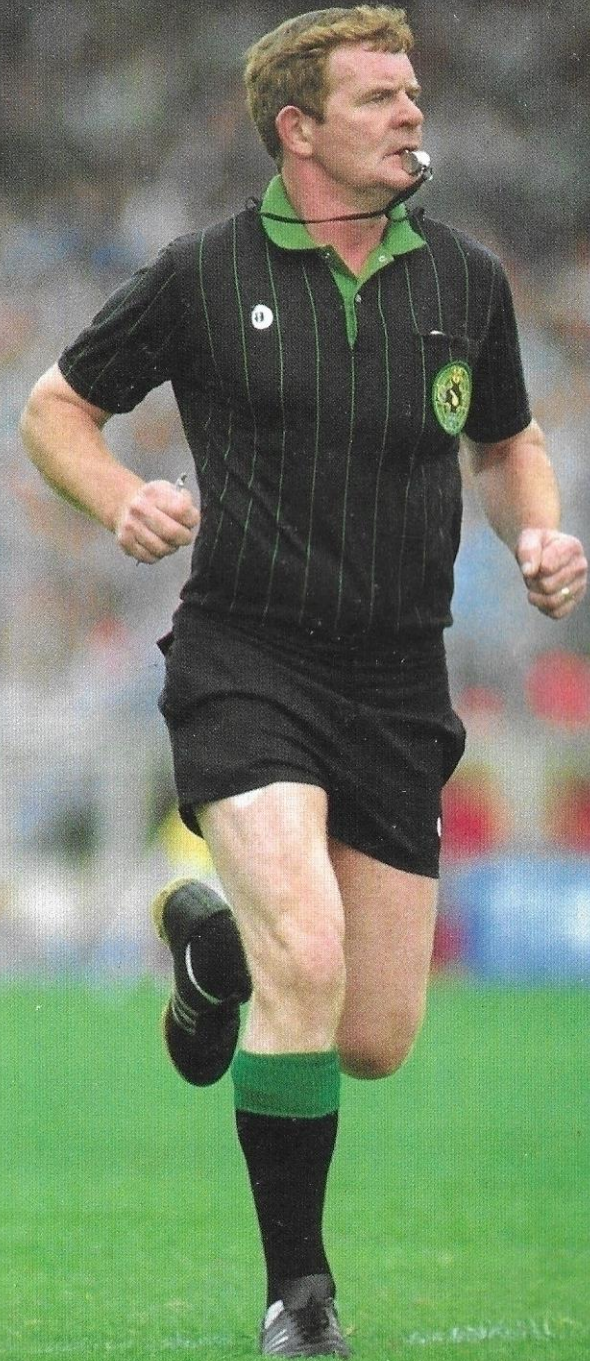
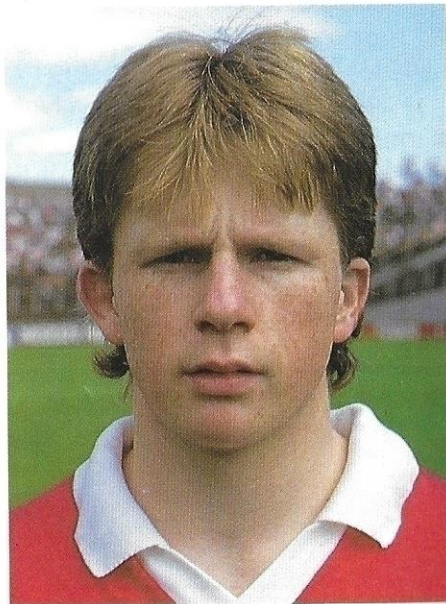
The 18-year-old apprentice painter from Downpatrick is no stranger to Croke Park or All-Ireland Finals. This former De La Salle student has represented his school and his county in both hurling and football and collected an All-Ireland Under-16 Hurling medal two years ago.

In the county jersey he has collected 2 Ulster Minor Hurling medals, 2 Ulster Football Championship medals and this year has played on the county Under-21 team.

CAPTAIN NA FOIRNE MIONÚIR

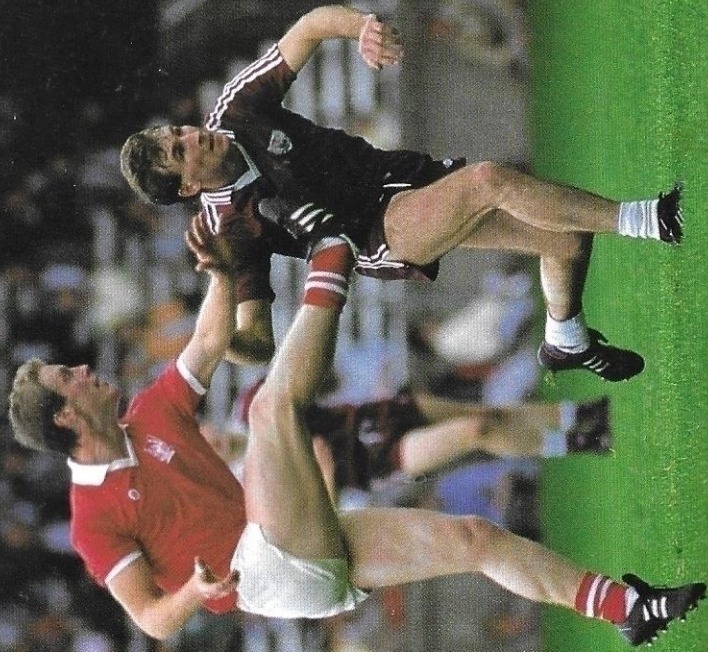
NOEL TWOMEY (Corcaigh)

This eighteen year old has played two excellent All-Ireland semi-finals at Croke Park and is eagerly looking forward to today's final. He has already represented his club at Under-21 and Junior level and has won Colleges medals with De La Salle Macroom. Macroom won the Cork minor football championship in 1986. The oldest in a family steeped in the G.A.A. tradition, Noel works in the family business.



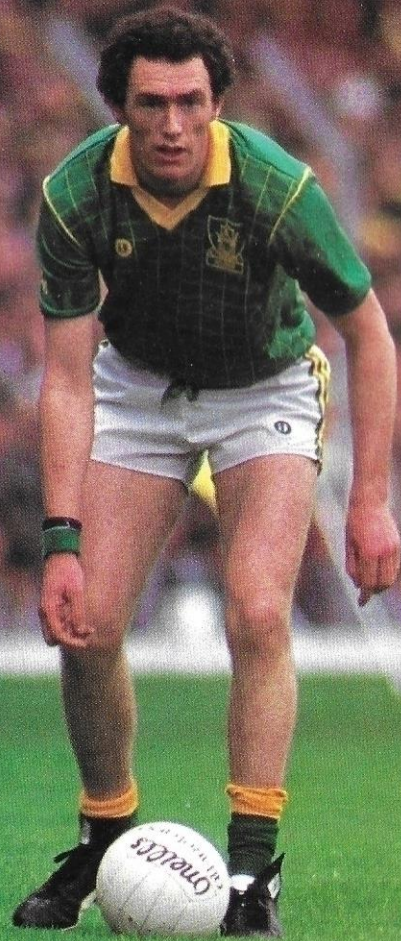
CORK SCORING ARCHITECT

Larry Tompkins displays his power and balance



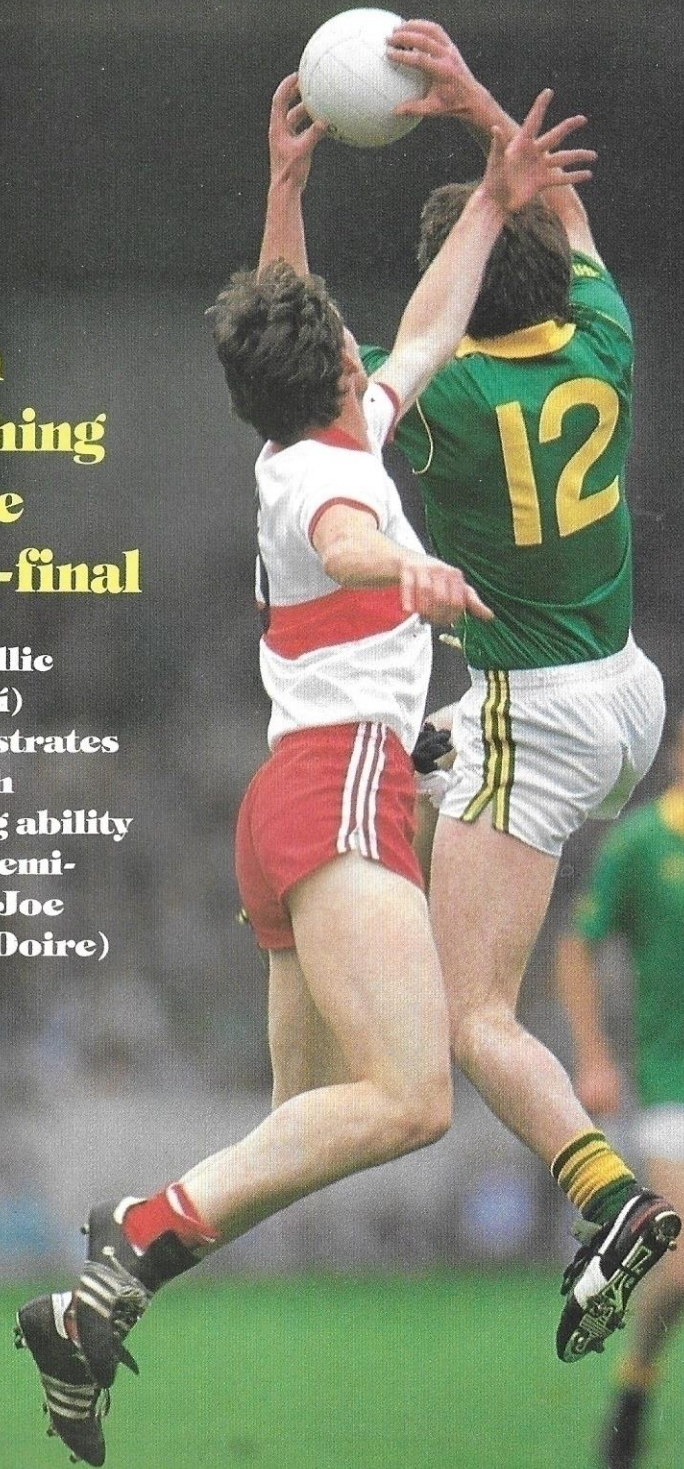
BRIAN STAFFORD

Top scoring An Mhí full forward



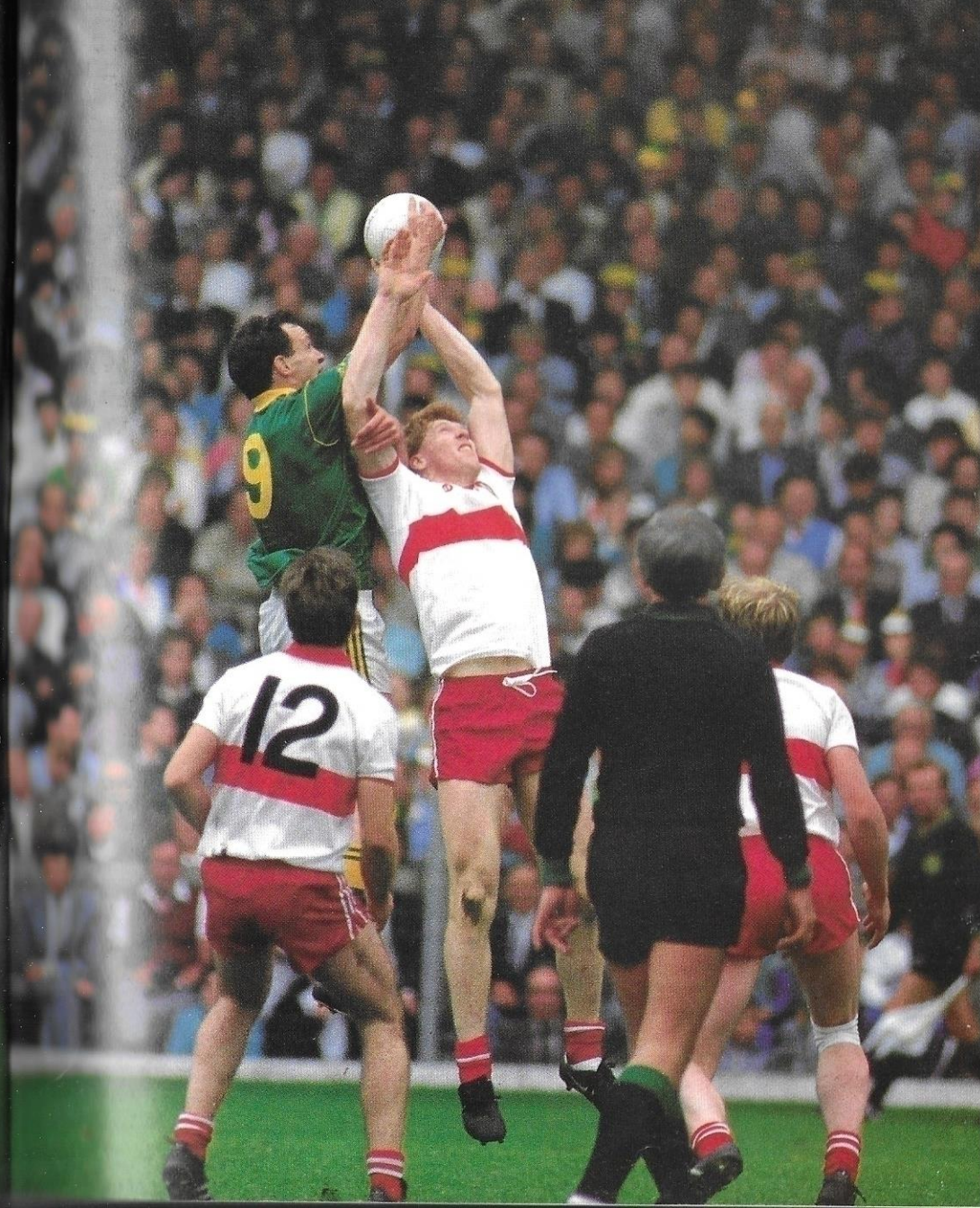
High catching in the semi-final

P. J. Gillic (An Mhí) demonstrates his high fielding ability in the semi-final v. Joe Irwin (Doire)

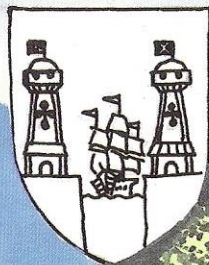


MIDFIELD DUEL

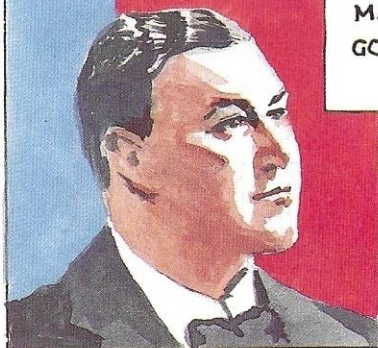
Gerry McEntee, An Mhí's star, makes his presence felt in this midfield clash in the semi-final



CORCAIGH



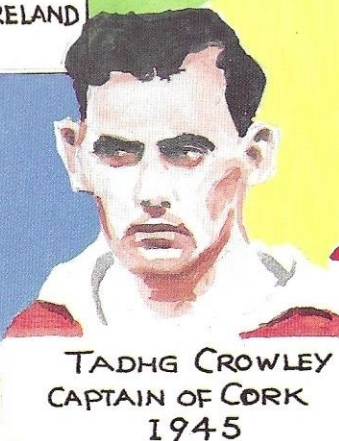
BILLY MORGAN
PRESENT CORK TEAM
MANAGER AND STAR
GOALKEEPER OF THE
SEVENTIES.



BILL MACKESSY
GREAT FORWARD OF
CORK'S 1911 ALL IRELAND
VICTORY.



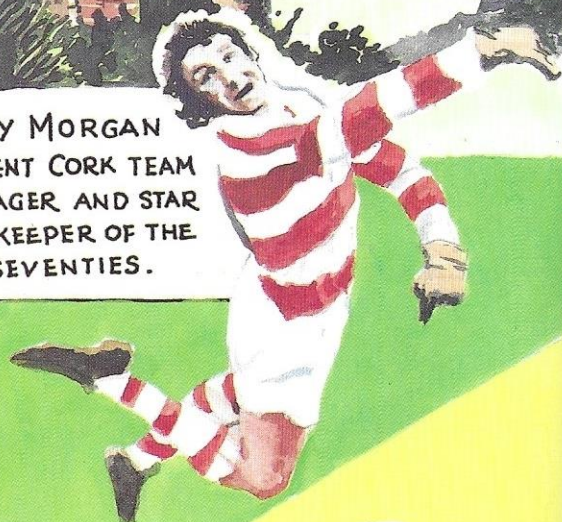
EAMONN YOUNG
CORK'S GREATEST FOOTBALLER



TADHG CROWLEY
CAPTAIN OF CORK
1945



JACK LYNCH
WINNER OF ONE ALL-
IRELAND FOOTBALL
MEDAL (1945) AND
FIVE HURLING MEDALS
WITH CORK.



JWREN

Cork had one game extra

Cork played five games on the way to their first All-Ireland senior football final appearance since 1973. Two of their matches were drawn.

Meath had four outings and have returned to the final action after an absence of 17 years. They were the first of the finalists in action.

CORCAIGH

Cork had the somewhat unusual distinction of starting their championship season on a Saturday. This is their record so far:

June 20 — At Páirc Uí Chaoimh: Cork 1-14; Limerick 0-11.

Cork scorers: C. O'Neill 1-1, L. Tompkins 0-4, J. Cleary 0-3, P. Hayes 0-2, J. O'Driscoll 0-2, S. Fahy 0-1, T. Leahy 0-1.

July 26 — At Páirc Uí Chaoimh: Cork 1-10; Kerry 2-7. DRAW.

Cork scorers: L. Tompkins 0-8, J. O'Driscoll 1-1, C. Ryan 0-1.

August 2 — At Killarney: Cork 0-13; Kerry 1-5. REPLAY.

Cork scorers: L. Tompkins 0-3, A. Davis 0-2, S. Fahy 0-2, J. Cleary 0-2, T. Nation 0-1, T. McCarthy 0-1, J. O'Driscoll 0-1, T. Keahy 0-1.

August 16 — At Croke Park: Cork 1-11; Galway 1-11. DRAW.

Cork scorers: L. Tompkins 0-6, J. Cleary 0-3, P. Hayes 1-0, S. Fahy 0-1, J. O'Driscoll 0-1.

August 30 — At Croke Park: Cork 0-18; Cork 1-4. REPLAY.

Cork scorers: L. Tompkins 0-11, C. O'Neill 0-4, J. Cleary 0-1, J. O'Driscoll 0-1, J. Kerrigan 0-1.

Cork recorded 3-66 (75 points), and they conceded 5-38 (53 points).

Scoring Dozen

Larry Tompkins is by far the leading marksman from both the teams. He is one of twelve scorers for Cork so far:

Larry Tompkins 0-32; John Cleary 0-9; John O'Driscoll 1-6; C. O'Neill 1-5; Paddy Hayes 1-2; Shay Fahy 0-4; Anthony Davis, Tony Leahy 0-2; Christy Ryan, Tony Nation, Teddy McCarthy, Jimmy Harrington (0-1 each).

Eight for Meath

Eight players were on the target for Meath with Brian Stafford setting, like Tompkins, a blistering pace in their chart.

Brian Stafford 0-27; Colm O'Rourke 1-5; Bernard Flynn 0-7; Joe Cassells 0-6; Mattie McCabe 1-2; David Beggy 0-4; Finian Murtagh 0-2; Liam Hayes 0-1.

AN MHÍ

This is how the Royal County qualified:

June 14 — At Portlaoise: Meath 1-11; Laois 2-5.

Meath scorers: B. Stafford 0-7, C. O'Rourke 1-0, B. Flynn 0-2, D. Beggy 0-1, J. Cassells 0-1.

June 28 — At Tullamore: Meath 0-15; Kildare 0-9.

Meath scorers: B. Stafford 0-10; J. Cassells 0-3, D. Beggy 0-1, B. Flynn 0-1.

July 26 — At Croke Park: Meath 1-13; Dublin 0-12.

Meath scorers: B. Stafford 0-6, M. McCabe 1-2, C. O'Rourke 0-2, F. Murtagh 0-2, D. Beggy 0-1.

August 23 — At Croke Park: Meath 0-15; Derry 0-8.

Meath scorers: B. Stafford 0-4, B. Flynn 0-4, C. O'Rourke 0-3, J. Cassells 0-2, L. Hayes 0-1, D. Beggy 0-1.

Meath scored 2-54 (60 points), and had 2-34 (40 points) chalked up against them.

An Exciting Curtain-Raiser

THE All-Ireland minor football final not only has the makings of a splendid curtain-raiser, but provides a striking contrast on the fortunes of Cork and Down in the under-18 championship.

The Munster county lost their final debut in 1960, but were back a year later to take the title. Cork brought their record to seven in 1981.

Down did not appear in a final for the first time until 1966, when they lost to Mayo. They had better fortune in their next outing in 1977, beating Meath, but this will be their first appearance in a decider in the meantime.

Cork qualified for their first All-Ireland minor final by beating Down 1-7 to 2-2 in a 1960 semi-final at Croke Park. The counties have not met since in the championship.

THE MINORS - CORK IN THIRD POSITION

CORK have a chance to strengthen their position as the third most successful county in the All-Ireland minor football championship. They did not win their first title until as comparatively recently as 1961, but have enjoyed such success in the meantime that they are just three titles behind the pace-setters, Dublin.

Cork won their seventh crown in 1981. Kerry set the standard for Munster with nine titles, the last in 1980.

Down won their only championship in 1977. They are striving to bring the Tom Markham Cup, the prize for the winners of the minor final to Ulster for the first time since a Dermot McNicholl led Derry beat Cork in 1983.

Sixteen counties have put their name in the Roll of Honour.

10: Dublin — 1930, 1945, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1959, 1979, 1982, 1984.

9: Kerry — 1931, 1932, 1933, 1946, 1950, 1962, 1963, 1975, 1980.

7: CORK — 1961, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1972, 1974, 1981.

6: Mayo — 1935, 1953, 1966, 1971, 1978, 1985.

5: Galway — 1952, 1960, 1970, 1976, 1986.

3: Roscommon — 1939, 1941, 1951.
Tyrone — 1947, 1948, 1973.

2: Cavan — 1937, 1938.

Derry — 1965, 1983.

Louth — 1936, 1940.

1: Armagh — 1949.

Clare — 1929.

DOWN — 1977.

Meath — 1957.

Offaly — 1964.

Tipperary — 1934.

First winners

LOUTH were the first winners of the Tom Markham Cup. They beat Mayo in the 1940 final. The minor football championship was suspended in 1942, 1943 and 1944, because of World War II.

Scéal na Mionuirí

— AN DÚN —

IT WAS a case of second time lucky for seven Down teenagers when the Mourne County earned a first All-Ireland minor football final appearance in ten years by beating a much vaunted Kildare last month.

Goalkeeper Dermot Hawkins, defenders Martin McGovern and Mark Quinn, and forwards Cathal Murray, Geoffrey Breen, Raphael Haugian and James McCartan, who were to the fore in the recent semi-final, were all there when Galway had a convincing win over Down in a penultimate tie last season. Paddy Hannaway, who went in as a substitute against Kildare was at midfield last season.

With such a strong framework of Ulster medalists on which to build for 1987, it was obvious from the start of the campaign that down was the county they all had to beat in Ulster.

The Mourne boys lived up to that rating. They had big wins over Derry and Cavan, and while they did not exactly set the scene alight in the final against Armagh, they still brought in a good victory.

The goal-getting technique of James McCartan, who won an All-Ireland Colleges' medal with St. Colman's, Newry, in 1986, was a feature of the successful defence of the title. He helped himself to four.

— CORCAIGH —

ALTHOUGH Cork have carved out a proud tradition in under-age football in modern times, it is still six years since they last won the All-Ireland minor crown. They beat Derry in a final notable for the three goals scoring feat by their full forward Colm O'Neill, now, of course, a member of the county senior squad.

That was O'Neill's second successive three-goals tally in the 1981 championship. In the semi-final against Roscommon he scored 3-1.

The present Cork team has displayed good form in earning a third final outing in succession. Splendid football, combination, solidarity in defence, and some good points scoring have been in evidence so far.

Many felt the young men from the Leaside had lost their chance of glory when they squandered good scoring chances in a draw with Kerry in the Munster final at Páirc Uí Chaoimh.

However, they rose to the challenge at Killarney in impressive fashion. with about 15 minutes remaining, and playing against the wind, Cork trailed by two points, but displayed match-winning spirit by rallying strongly to edge home by the minimum margin.

Cork's credentials are first-class, therefore, and they are sure to make a tremendous effort to gain a rich measure of compensation for the county's defeats by Mayo in 1985 and by Galway, a year ago.

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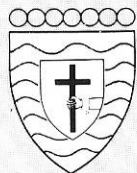
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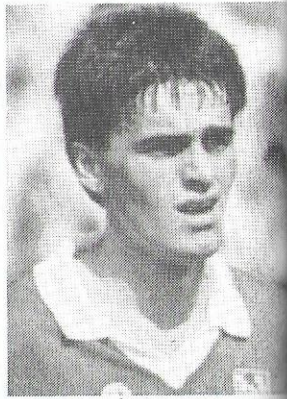
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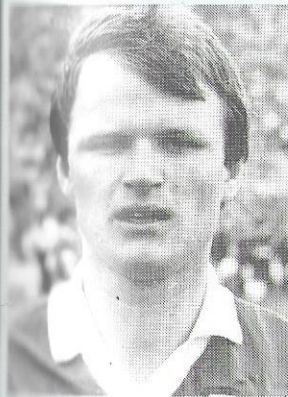
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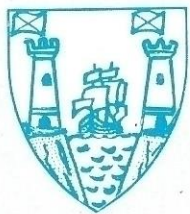
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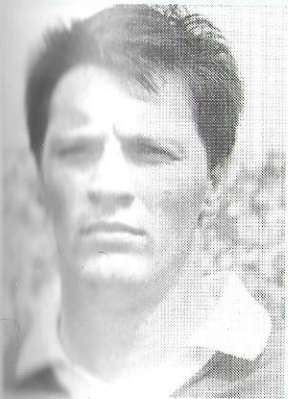
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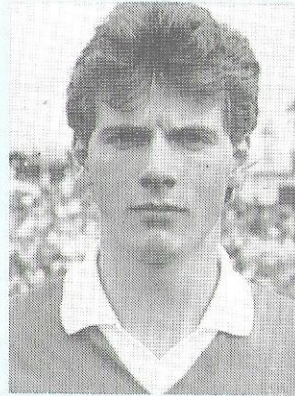
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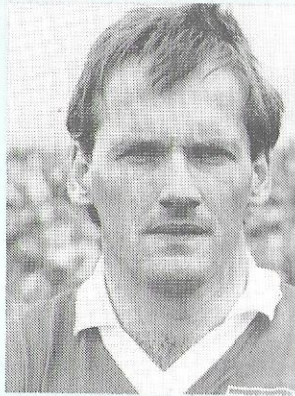
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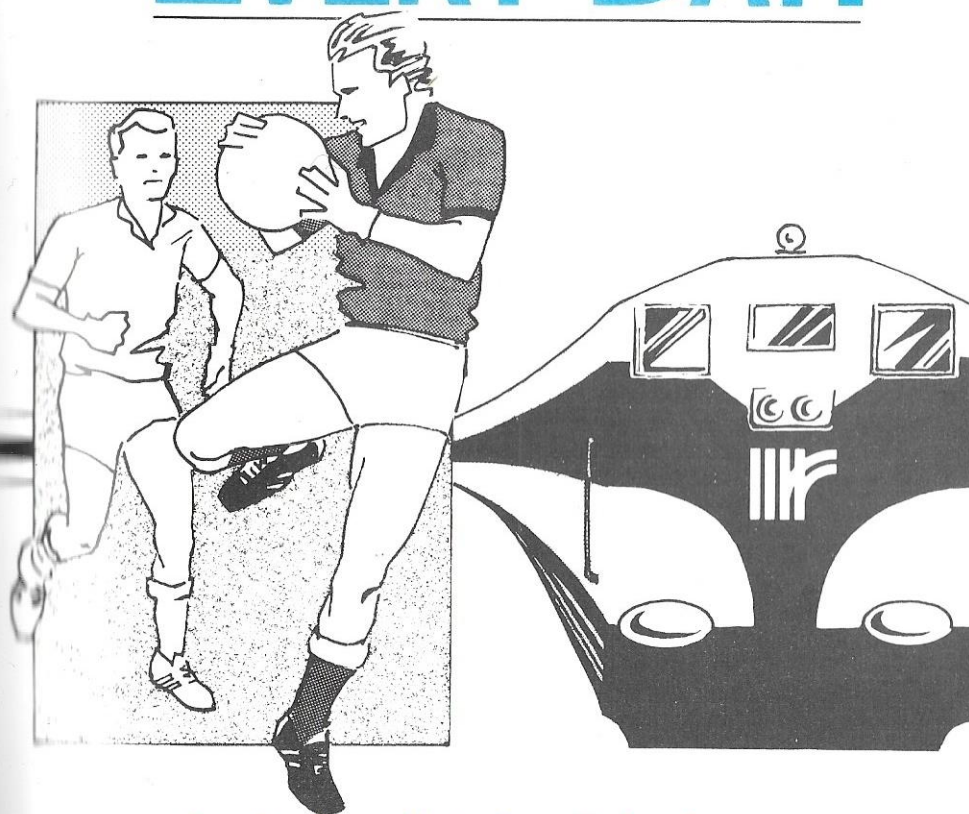
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In ainneoin go raibh an dealramh ar an scéal go raibh ré ógra indán do Chorcaí in **1973** nuair a rug siad craobh na hÉireann leo, is faoi scáth a gcomharsain uaisle béal dorais, Ciarraí, a mhair Corcaí don chuid is mó den am — Rud nár thaitin leo! Agus anuas air sin ba thubaisteach an buile do bhród na gCorcaíoch nuair a scrios na Dubs iad in a bpalás galánta féin — Páirc Uí Chaoimh deich mbliana glan ina dhiaidh sin i **1983** san athimirt den Chluiche Leath

Cheannais.

Maidir leis an Mhí, nárbh iad a gcomharsain béal dorais siúd — Na Dubs is hó a choiméad sa dorchadas iad le fada? Agus féach mar a tharla dóibh nuair a d'éirigh leo an Goliath Gorm a leagan inn 1986 — bhí Ridirí na Ríochta ag feitheamh len iad a cheannsu sa chluiche leath cheannais.

Ach inniu tá an “la eile sin na bPaorach” tagtha don dá fhoireann! Ach, cé acu díobh a thapfaidh an deis seo chun an Sam Maguire a bhuachan?

I 1967 b'iad Reynolds, Ó Braonain agus laochra eile na Mí a lean Peadar Darby suas na céimeanna in ardán Uí Ógáin go caithréimeach. Is cinnte gur ar an ócáid sin a bheidh lucht leanta na Mí ag smoineamh arís inniu.



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The above happy group was taken on the occasion of the historic All-Ireland final in New York (l. to r.): Micheál O hEithir, John Joe O'Reilly, John O'Brien (aide to Bill O'Dwyer, Mayor of New York) and Mitchel Cogley.

John Joe O'Reilly

(Written by the late Pádraig Ó Puirseál
of The Irish Press)

*God rest you, John Joe O'Reilly,
'Neath the cold November air,
As the grey dusk falls so swiftly
On the plains of old Kildare.
God rest and keep you, John Joe,
For your like we'll seek in vain,
Through each hill and dale in Cavan,
To your own loved Cornafean.*

*They grieve for him Kerry,
And through Mayo, Louth and Cork,
While his caoine goes surging onward,
To those sidewalks of New York,
Where the exiles thronged to cheer him
On that ne'er forgotten day;
When victory crowned his high renown,
Three thousand miles away.*



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Coláistí Peile chun tosaigh sa Chluiche Ceannais Mionúir

COLÁISTE Chríost Rí, Coláiste Iosagáin de chuid Chorcaí; Coláiste Cholmáin, Scoil na mBráithre na Mainistreach de chuid an Dúin — ainmneacha móra iadsan nuair a luaitear peil shinsir na gColáistí. Sa mhullach air sin agus mar dhíol spéise, as dhá choláiste De La Salle an bheirt chaptaen — ó Tuama ó dheas i Macromtha agus ó Cuinn ó Thuaidh i nDún Phadraig. Mar gheall ar an traidisiún iontach a ghabhann leis na hinstitiúidí peile iomráiteacha úd go léir tig linn bheith cinnte go mbeidh cluiche ceannais den scoth againn inniu.

D'fhéadfaí a rá, b'fhéidir, go bhfuil ádh áirithe ar an Dún a bheith san iomaíocht mar ar shlí gur chuir Cill Dara lámh ina mbás féin sa chluiche leath cheannais. Ach b'fhéidir gur chirt a rá gurbh í bróg agus lámh le mac Shéamais Mhic Artain ba mhó ba chúis leis an dóigh a bhris an Dún ar Chill Dara sa chluiche úd. Ach ní foireann aon duine amháin atá ag Ogánaigh an Dúin. Dairíre, tá an dara Mac Artain ann gan trácht ar dhuine de mhuintir Mhásúin. Le fírinne tá neart, féin-mhuinín agus cumas nach beag ag roinnt le foireann seo an Dúin. Tá mar

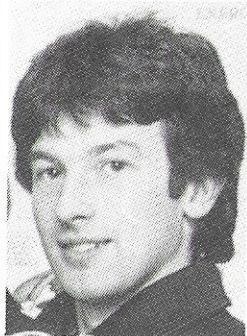
chuspóir acu an corn a rug siad leo don chéaduair i 1977 a binreith ar ais le ó thuaidh inniu.

Ní gan dua a éireoidh leo an aidhm seo a thabhairt chun críche. Tá cáil ar Chorcaí sa ghrád seo na Mionúr. Go háirithe ó 1960 amach is dócha gur fíor a mhaíomh nach bhfuil a sarú ar fáil.

I dtaobh fhoireann na bliana seo, cé go ndeachaigh sé dian a dhóthain orthu Ciarraí a i gCraobhchluiche na Mumhan, is cinnte go bhfuil foireann láidir cumasach acu. Imreoirí críochnaithe is ea Mac Amhlaí, Mac Phóilín, Ó Suilleabháin agus Ó Briain agus má tá gaiscíoch ag an Dún sa líne lán tosach tá a laoch féin ag Corcaí. Is sa chúinne chlé den líne tosaigh a imríonn an Ceannaire is an Captaen atá acu Nollaig Ó Tuama.

Ba dheas ar fad é mar thosach d'imeachtaí an lae inniu ag lucht na Laoi dá mbeadh an Corn Mionúr slán sabháilte ar an tseilf acu sula dtugann na sinsir faoi gheim a fháil ar an Sam Maguire níos déanaí um thráthnóna.

Ar aon chuma, go raibh cluiche beo, bíomhar againn mar is dúil don Chluiche Ceannais Mionúir i gcónaí.



Egin Jensen

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The Central Council

Accounts

Despite the fact that the Association's annual accounts are widely distributed and publicised people still ask where the money goes. The following summary of the accounts for 1986 should be of interest to many people. It should be noted that the figures here relate to the workings of the Central Council only; that the takings from Provincial Championship games go to the Provincial Councils and the receipts from National League games are divided up among the participating counties.

Central Council Income for 1986

The total Central Council income for 1986 was £1,577,334 and the following were the major categories:

Gate Receipts	£1,218,647
Ground Advertising/Television Fees	158,754
Concert Revenue	62,376
Government Grants	46,250
Other (Catering, Reg. Fees, Interest)	91,307

The total income compared with an income of £1,583,078 for 1985.

Central Council Expenditure for 1986

The total expenditure for the year was £1,671,446. The major items under this heading were as follows:

Expenses at Venues	£254,859
Accident Fund	76,932
Teams Expenses & Finalists Grants	194,835
Administration & General Expenses	530,484
Promotional Expenses	144,591
Conference and Travel	133,026
Medals and Trophies	42,144
Grants and Donations	41,025
Grants for County Club Grounds	253,550

Explanation of the Above Items

The section **Expenses at Venues** consists of Ground Rent, which is deducted from the gate by the venue in which the game is held. The other major items of expenditure under this heading are expenses of referees and other match officials, Gardaí and catering for stewards, etc.

Accident Fund. This is the Central Council's input into the fund for injured players. The Provincial Council and the National League games also help to build up the fund.

Teams Expenses/Finalists Grants. This relates to the teams which qualify for All-Ireland Semi-Finals or Finals in the various grades. Railway Cup expenses are also included here.

Administration and General Expenses. Staff costs amounted for slightly more than half of this item and the other major items were Printing/Stationery, Postage and Telephones, Rates and Insurances and Heating/Maintenance.

Promotional Expenses. The major items under this heading were a loss of £47,000 on Australia/All Star tours, expenditure on hurling development (£37,000), Youth and Coaching costs (£36,000) and promotional material expenditure (£16,000).

Conference and Travel. The big items under this heading are the Annual Congress, the cost of meetings and travel costs of officials.

Medals and Trophies. The major items under this heading is the cost of medals for the All-Ireland winners in the various grades. The cost of referees' medals is also included.

Grants and Donations. This includes grants to Comhairle Liathróid Láimhe na hÉireann (£10,000), Third Level Schools (£6,500), Schools Councils (£8,725) and a special grant of £5,000 to the Self Aid Fund.

Grants for County and Club Grounds. A total of £96,250 of this money was spent on county grounds in ten counties and the balance was spread on club grounds over the thirty-two counties.

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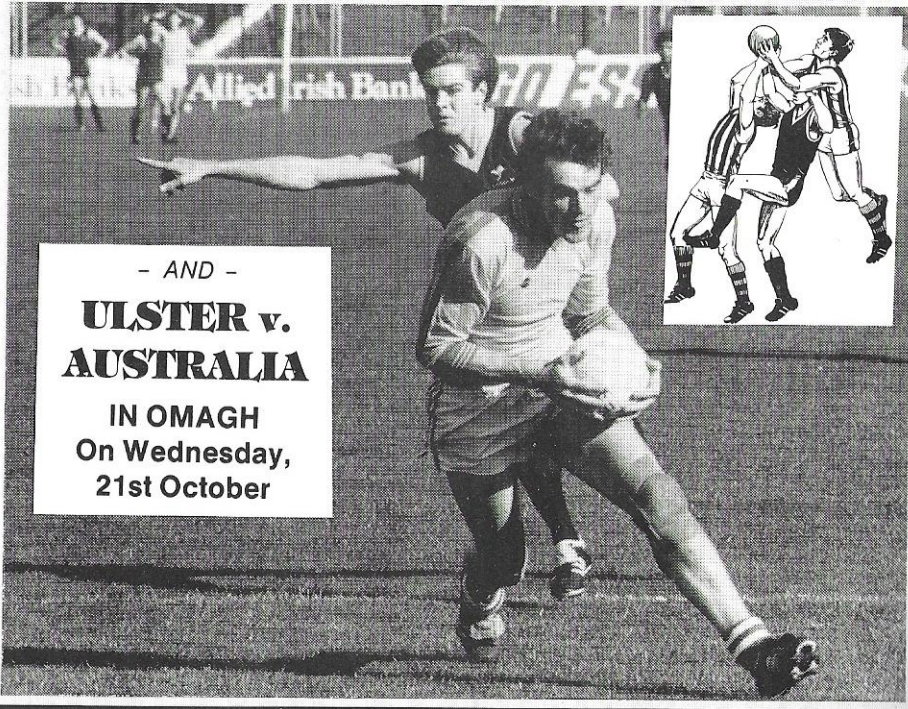
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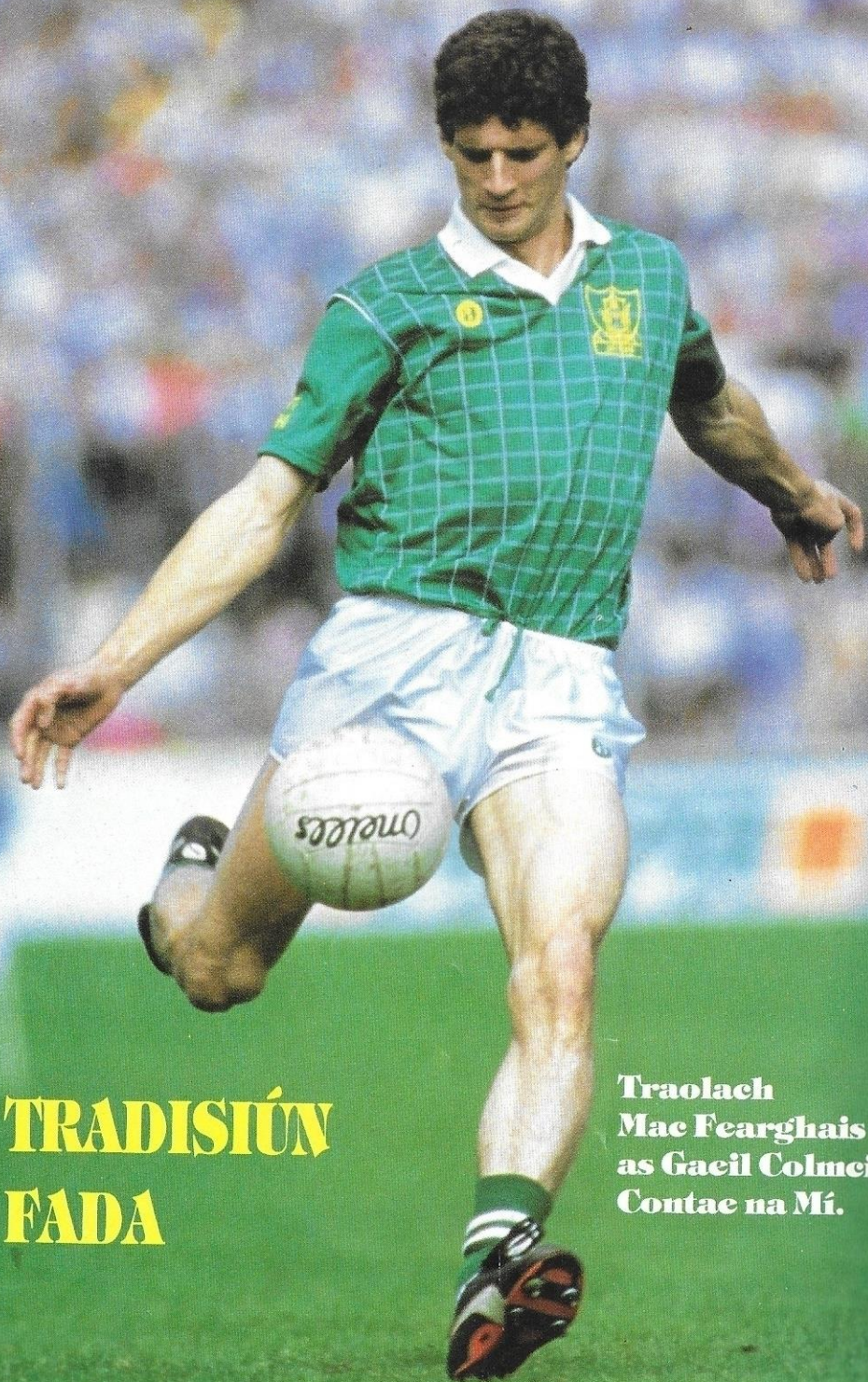
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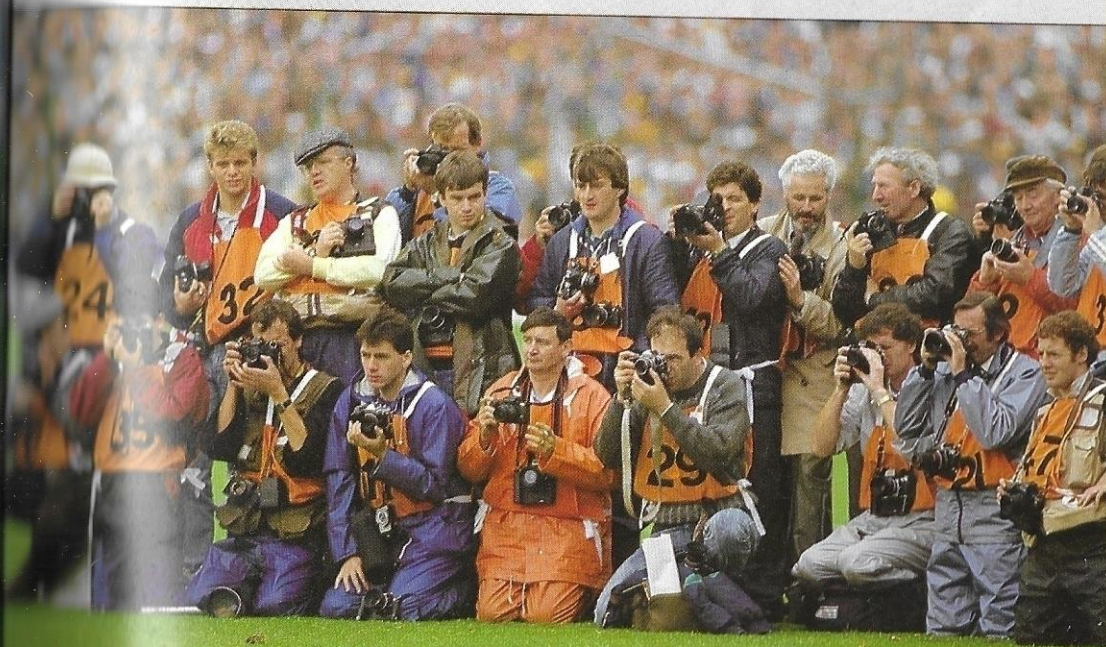
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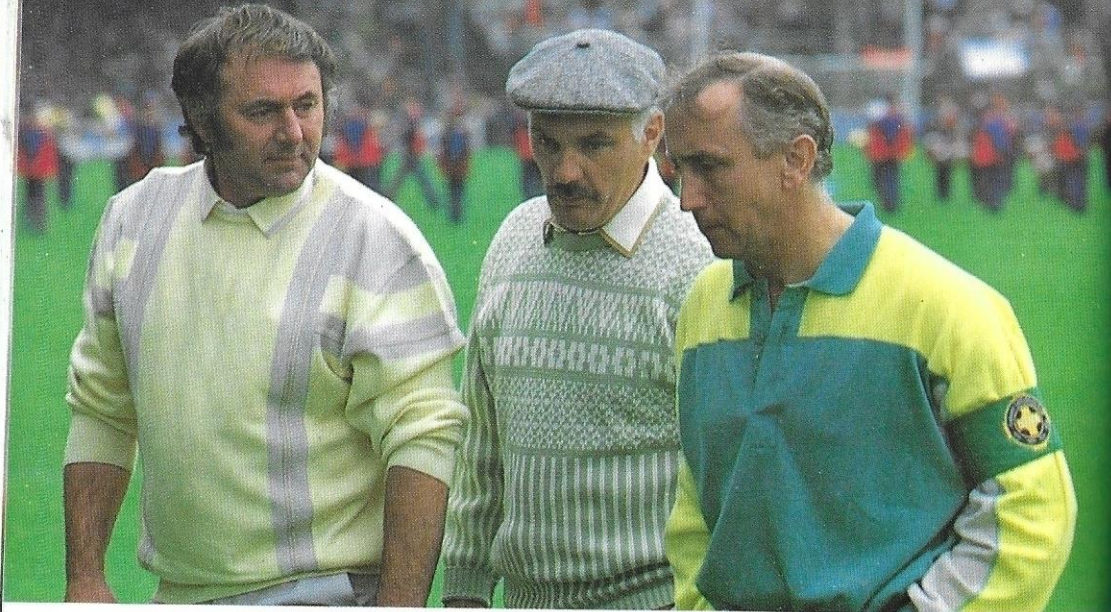
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Our American visitor Gary Hart appears to enjoy Gaelic Games.

Final day photographers as they appear on the other side of the camera.





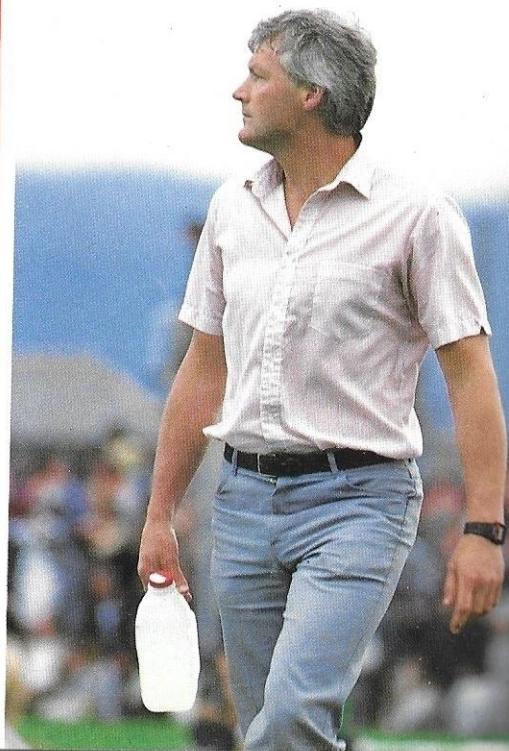
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P. Kelly (Luimneach) J. Fenton (Corcaigh)

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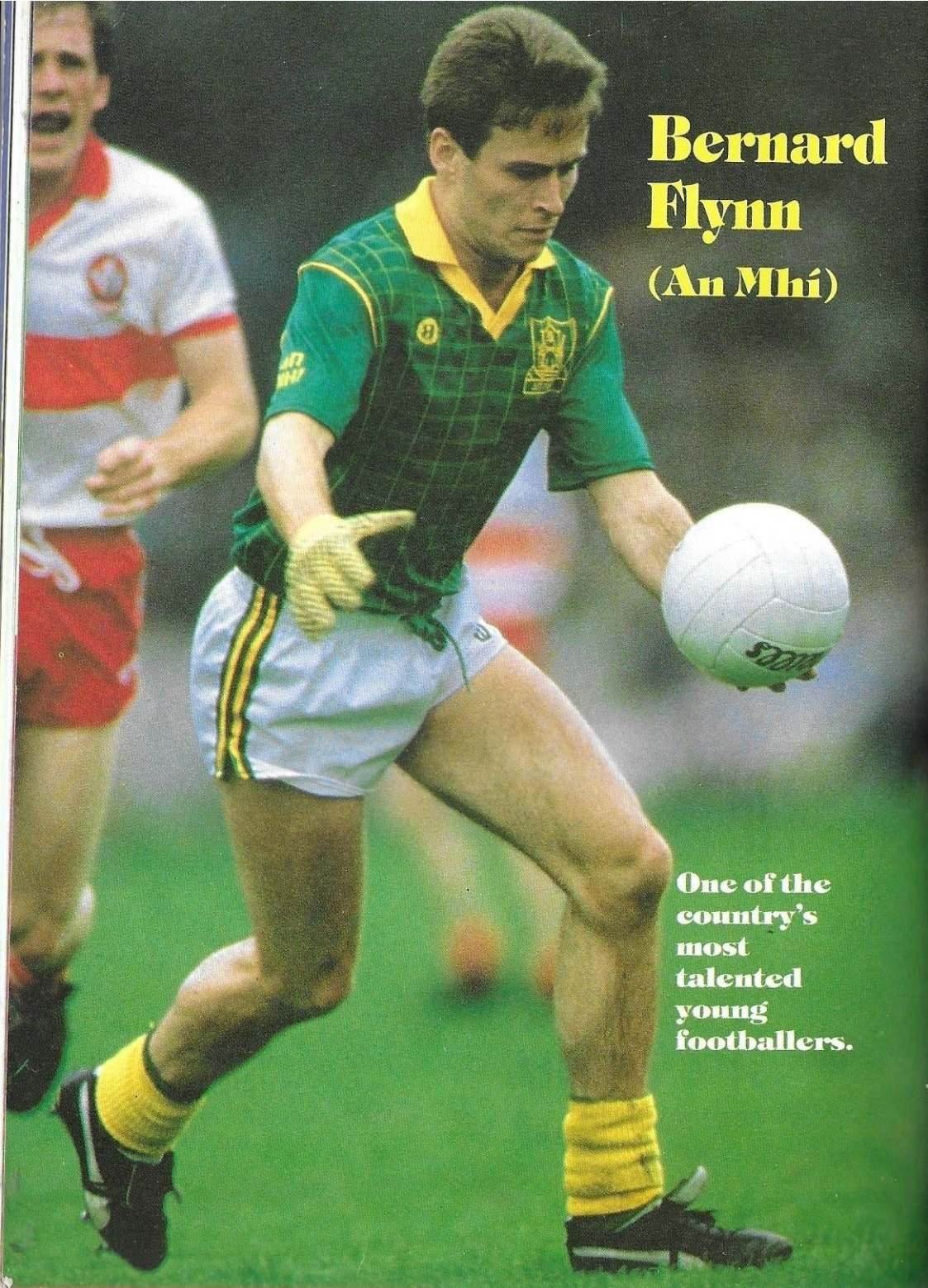
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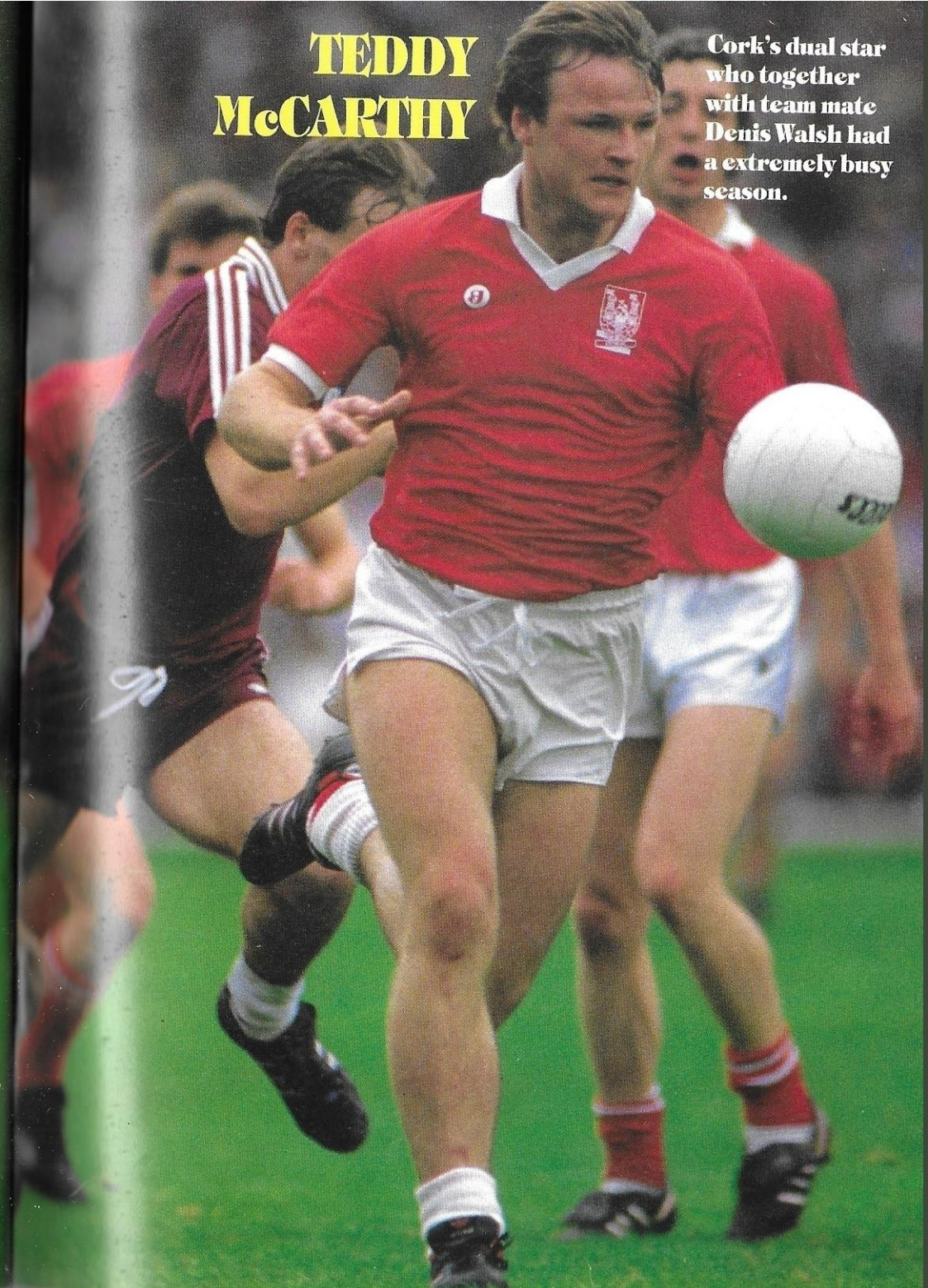
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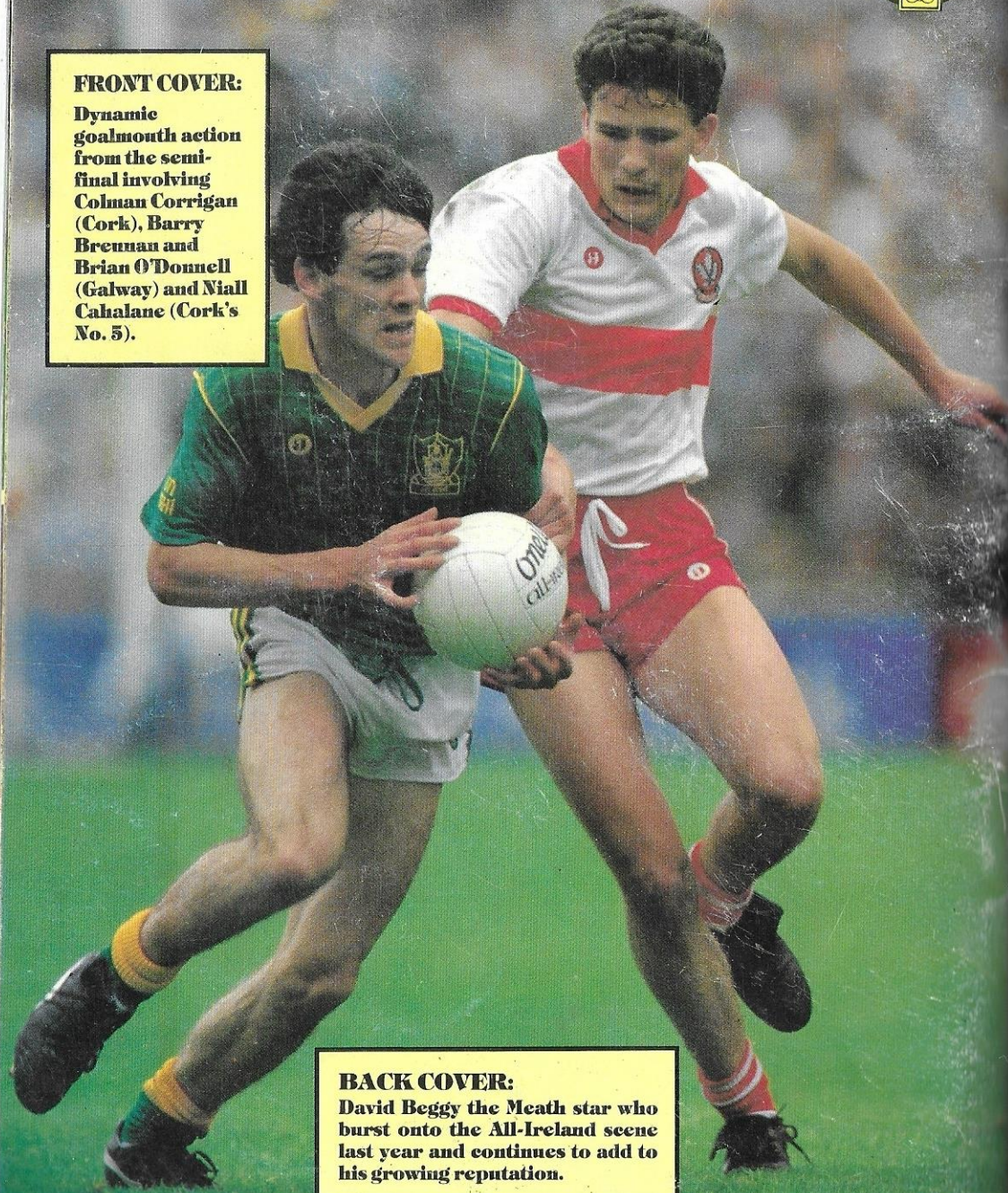
Cork's dual star
who together
with team mate
Denis Walsh had
a extremely busy
season.

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FRONT COVER:

Dynamic goalmouth action from the semi-final involving Colman Corrigan (Cork), Barry Brennan and Brian O'Donnell (Galway) and Niall Cahalane (Cork's No. 5).



BACK COVER:

David Beggy the Meath star who burst onto the All-Ireland scene last year and continues to add to his growing reputation.