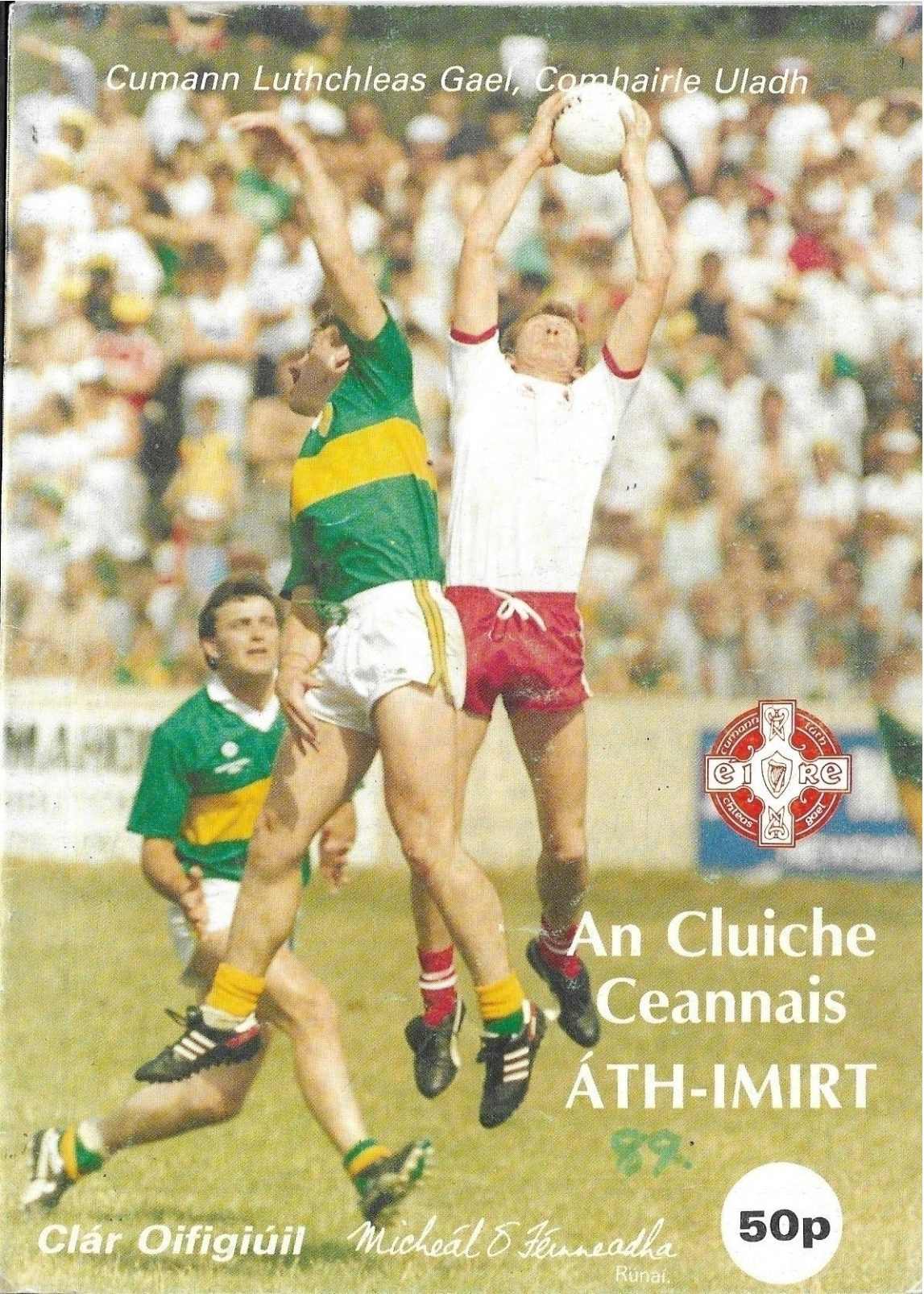


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MINOR HURLING FINAL — REPLAY

### AONTROIM

v.

### AN DÚN

1.45 p.m.

**Réiteoir:** Maurice Ferguson (Fear Manach).

**Maoir Cúil:** Pat McGowan, Francis McGourty, Liam Magee, Hugh McCabe (all Fermanagh).

**Maoir Line:** Eamonn McPartland, Ken McPartland.

SENIOR FOOTBALL FINAL — REPLAY

(70 Minutes)

### DÚN NA nGALL

v.

### TÍR EOGHAIN

3.30 p.m.

**Réiteoir:** Micheal Greenan (An Cabhán).

**Maoir Cúil:** M. Cranny (An Dún), S. Murray (Muineachán), K. Brolly (Doire), M. Mallie (Ard Mhacha).

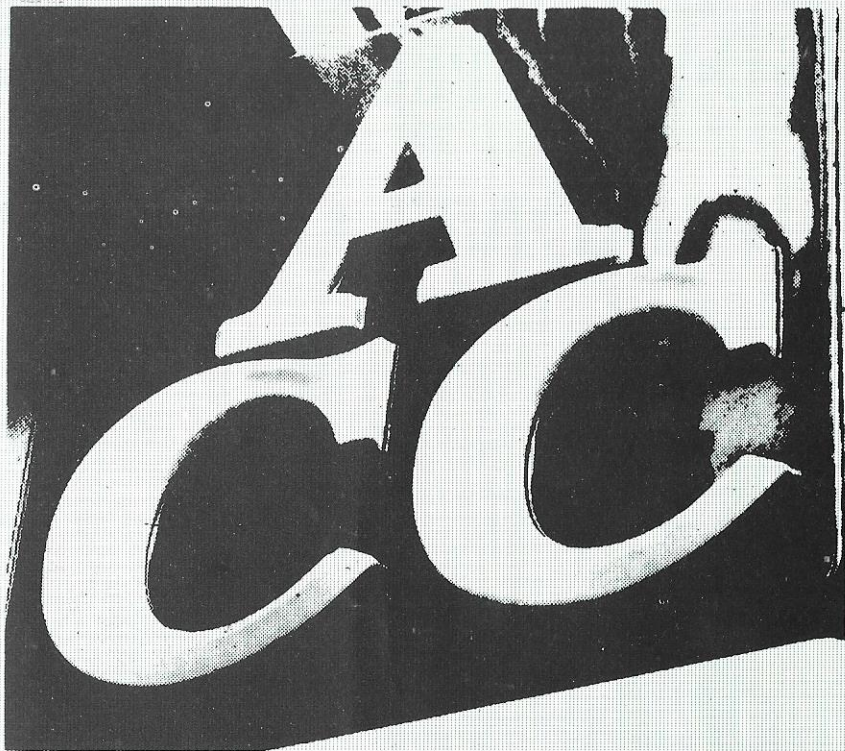
**Maoir Line:** Damien Campbell (Fear Manach), John Gough (Aontroim).



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**Cover Photo:** Harry McClure catches a high one despite the attentions of Michael Gallagher in last Sunday's drawn final.



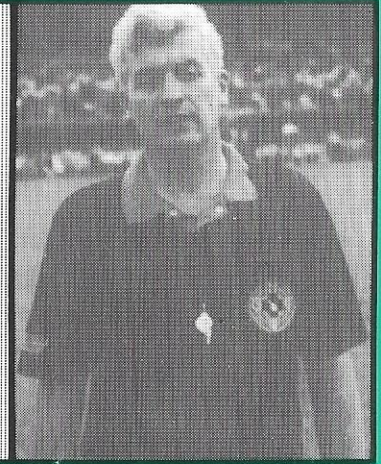
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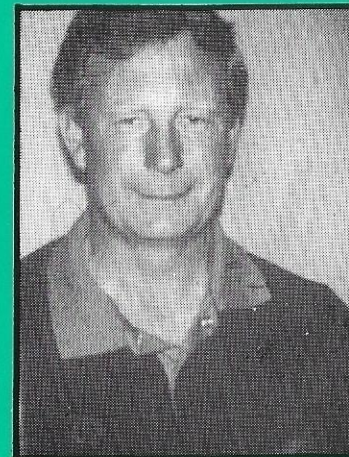


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**MICHEÁL GREENAN**  
(An Cabhán)



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Minor  
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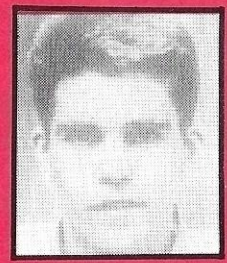
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## Donegal Must Follow Meath



By Jerome Quinn (BBC Radio Ulster)  
(Commentary today, 3.30 - 5.00 and Reports at 6.15)

On October 9 last year the reigning All-Ireland champions, Meath, perfectly illustrated the importance of learning from one's mistakes when they toppled Cork in the Final replay to retain their title.

Sean Boylan's men took time to reflect on why they nearly lost the drawn encounter, work on their problems and laid down a game plan for a much improved performance in the second match.

Whoever best follows Meath's example today will be crowned Ulster champions, 1989.

Both sides will admit they have room to improve on last week and victory may well depend on who can learn the most in one short week.

Donegal will have worked on bringing their playmaker Martin McHugh more into the game and will indeed be hoping their half-forward trio can recapture their devastating form as a unit from the earlier rounds.

Talking of the forwards, Donegal will need no-one to tell them that they have vital ground to make up in the area of score-taking if they are to win today.

Furthermore, it is essential they work on what they learned about the opposition last week.

For example, they cannot commit unnecessary fouls near their own goal, the type of which allowed Stephen Conway to force a replay.

However, it may be a little rash to concentrate on Donegal's problems as there were many positive aspects of their play as well.

As Conway himself admitted in an aftermatch interview on Radio Ulster, "Donegal were the better side" and Tyrone and their fans were somewhat surprised with what the green and golds had to offer.

Young John Connors for one confounded the critics by containing the vastly more experienced Eugene McKenna and showing no fears in carrying the ball out of defence, a refreshing sight indeed.

Also in defence Martin Gavigan was a driving force in more ways than one, Donal Reid gave a classy display at win half-back and in midfield Michael Gallagher and Anthony Molloy held their own against the revered Tyrone duo.

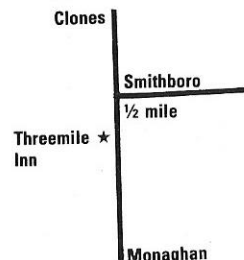
These players were largely responsible for Donegal's quality approach play but unfortunately for them too many chances were squandered. Only Brian Murray and Joyce McMullan really turned it on on the day.

Yes, Donegal proved they are there on merit but today, with the element of surprise perhaps gone, Donegal must not only repeat their level of performance from last week but also improve upon it to do a "Meath" over Tyrone.

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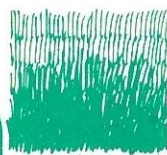
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## DRAWN ULSTER FINALS

By SEAMUS McCLUSKEY

Last Sunday's drawn Ulster Final was only the eleventh occasion in 94 years that the Northern Decider ended all-square and only the third time in the last half-century that Ulster teams have ended on level terms at the last hurdle. Drawn finals were much more common in the early days of the Association than they have been in latter years and Ulster Treasurers, obviously, slept more soundly in those early days than they have in more recent times. But then, funds were probably much more urgently needed in the growing years than in modern decades.

The first ever Ulster Final, in fact, was also the first ever drawn final with Monaghan and Cavan only able to share four points between them at Drogheda, away back on the 19th August, 1888, and, even in the replay, they could still only manage a similar four points between them at the same venue on 9th September, but this time Monaghan had three to Cavan's one. Primitive conditions still prevailed in 1891 when Cavan and Armagh served up the second drawn Ulster Final at Smithboro', with a piece of 'hairy-ned' serving as a crossbar, but Cavan won the replay at the same venue on 6th December, 1891, when players were probably thinking more about their Christmas dinners.

1903 brought the third drawn Ulster Final with Cavan and Armagh again in contention and ending all-square at 0-5 each at Armagh, and in the replay the final score was again five points apiece at Cavan. The second replay, the only one ever in Ulster GAA history, saw Cavan come out on top by 0-8 to 0-4 at Newbliss over two years later, on 11th June, 1905. But there wasn't much of a rush on anybody in those days and two or three years late didn't matter, here or there.

By 1915 organisational matters had been improved somewhat, but it was all sent crashing again when Monaghan and Cavan finished level at Belturbet, and Cavan won the replay at Clones by 0-4 to 0-3, only to set in motion one of the most long-drawn-out and most acrimonious back-room arguments ever that set relations between the two counties back a thousand years. Objections and counter-objections, coupled with childish arguments that make laughable reading nowadays, finally ended with Cavan getting the title.

The same two counties battled out another drawn final in 1922 when Irish men and boys probably had more serious thoughts on their minds. The first game was at Clones on 22nd April, 1923, and the replay at Belturbet on 26th May, 1923, with Cavan eventually coming through by the narrowest of margins. Both games played in 1923 were for the 1922 title and a year later Cavan and Monaghan again finished level in the 1924 Final at Belturbet. Cavan again won the replay in the only Ulster Final ever played at Ballybay on 2nd November, 1924.

There was a change of 'actors' on the stage in 1925 when Antrim held Cavan to a draw at the famed Oriel Park in Monaghan town. (Why they call their new ground something different has always been a mystery). On familiar Belturbet grounds the Cavan men proved far superior in the replay and won easily. Four years later, in 1929, Cavan and Monaghan were again the finalists and ended all-square at Cavan, with Monaghan winning the replay at Carrickmacross, on a day that the famed Jim Smith was subjected to some dreadful harassment because of an unfortunate accident in a Cavan v. Armagh game at Belturbet earlier. And Cavan/Monaghan relations sank to an all-time low as a result, although it was not all Monaghan supporters who were the culprits.

That finished draws in Ulster Finals for the lengthy period of 45 years with all later Deciders wound-up at the first meeting. It was not until 1974 that we had the next draw when Donegal and Down ended level at Clones, and Donegal won the replay. Two years later Derry and Cavan finished likewise with Derry taking the replay, and then last Sunday, Tyrone and Donegal came up with our eleventh drawn final.



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Front row (l. to r.): Martin Shovlin, John Connors, Anthony Molloy, Brian Tuohy, Martin Gavigan, Donal Reid, Martin McHugh, Joyce McMullan.

# DÚN NA nGALL



Dathanna : GLAS agus BUI

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| 1<br><b>G. Breathnach</b><br>Gary Walsh<br>Aodh Ruadh           | 2<br><b>S. S. Ó Dochartaigh</b><br>John Joe Doherty<br>Naomh Columba | 3<br><b>S. Ó Conchuir</b><br>John Connors<br>Dungloe          | 4<br><b>B. Ó Tuathaigh</b><br>Brian Tuohy<br>Aodh Ruadh           |
| 5<br><b>D. Ó Maoildeirg</b><br>Donal Reid<br>Red Hughs          | 6<br><b>M. Gaibheachain</b><br>Martin Gavigan<br>Ardara              | 7<br><b>M. Seibhleain</b><br>Martin Showlin<br>Naomh Ultan    | 8<br><b>A. Ó Maolmhuaidh</b><br>Anthony Molloy (Capt.)<br>Ardara  |
| 9<br><b>C. Ó Maolchraoibhe</b><br>Charlie Mulgrew<br>St. Eunans | 10<br><b>M. Mac Aodha</b><br>Martin McHugh<br>Kilcar                 | 11<br><b>S. Mac Maoláin</b><br>Joyce McMullen<br>Four Masters | 12<br><b>M. Ó Gallchoir</b><br>Michael Gallagher<br>Naomh Conaill |
| 13<br><b>T. Ó Riain</b><br>Tommy Ryan<br>Termon                 | 14<br><b>B. Ó Muiri</b><br>Brian Murray<br>Civil Service             | 15<br><b>M. Ó Cearullain</b><br>Martin Carlin<br>Red Hughs    |   |

Fir Ionaid: 16, Michael Kelly (Four Masters); 17, Brendan Dunleavy (McCumhaills); 18, Cathal Campbell (Castlebar Mitchells); 19, Leslie McGettigan (St. Eunans); 20, Corney Carr (Four Masters); Seamus Carr (Naomh Columba); 22, Paddy Gavigan (Naomh Columba); 23, Pat Ward (Naomh Conaill).

# TÍR EOGHAIN



Dathanna : BÁN agus DEARG

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| 1<br><b>Aide Scealtún</b><br>Aidan Skelton<br>Drumquin       | 2<br><b>S. Ó Donaile</b><br>Sean Donnelly<br>Trillick           | 3<br><b>C. Mac Gairbheith</b><br>Ciaran McCarvey<br>Aghyaran | 4<br><b>R. Mac an Róthach</b><br>Raymond Monroe<br>Carrickmore |
| 5<br><b>S. Ó Mealláin</b><br>Joe Mallon<br>Edendork          | 6<br><b>E. Mac Giolla Pádraig</b><br>Enda Kilpatrick<br>Pomeroy | 7<br><b>S. Mac Ualgairé</b><br>John McGoldrick<br>Dromore    | 8<br><b>P. Ó Donchadha</b><br>Plunkett Donaghy (Capt.)<br>Moy  |
| 9<br><b>C. Ó Corra</b><br>Ciaran Corr<br>Coalisland          | 10<br><b>D. Ó hAgáin</b><br>Damien O'Hagan<br>Coalisland        | 11<br><b>S. Ó Maoilir</b><br>Seanie Meyler<br>Omagh          | 12<br><b>E. Mac Cinna</b><br>Eugene McKenna<br>Agher           |
| 13<br><b>S. Mac an Fhailí</b><br>Seán McNally<br>Brackaville | 14<br><b>E. Mac Cinna</b><br>Eugene McKenna<br>Agher            | 15<br><b>S. Ó Conbhui</b><br>Stephen Conway<br>Cookstown     |  |

Fir Ionaid: 16, Patsy Kerlin (Omagh); 17, Noel McGinn (Killyclogher); 18, Paddy Ball (Aughabrack); 19, Paud Quinn, Ballygawley; 20, Kevin McCabe (Clonoe); 21, Mickey McClure (Clonoe); 22, John Owens (Moy); 23, Colm Donaghy (Moy); 24, Niall McGuinness (Edendork).

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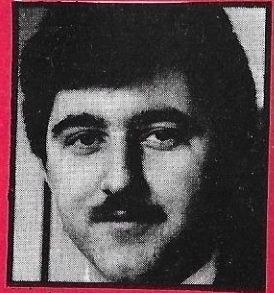
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● **TYRONE** : Back row (l. to r.): Damien O'Hagan, Paudge Quinn, John McGoldrick, Enda Kilpatrick, Ciaran McGarvey, Eugene McKenna, Plunkett Donaghy, Harry McClure.  
Front row (l. to r.): Stephen Conway, Kevin McCabe, Ciaran Corr, Joe Mallon, Aidan Skelton, Raymond Munroe, Seanie Meyler.

## THE ACID TEST

By EAMONN O'HARA,  
*Sunday News, Belfast*



You learn something new every day, or at least you're supposed to. This in mind, today's new ball game presents the opportunity to put the lessons of last week into practice.

It's a make or break bid to enhance reputations and go forward to Croke Park with confidence next month.

For one or the other this is the end of the line. There's only going to be one winner today apart, that is, from the game itself.

Sunday's sweltering sparring session proved an enlightening engagement, and for Tyrone, it's vital they can translate the tips taken from their first exposure to Donegal's championship potential.

It would be foolish to suggest that the worst of the storm is over for Tyrone as Donegal offered only glimpses of what they can produce last week.

Obviously, considering the distinctive style of football they deploy, the Mediterranean conditions were unsuitable. A shade cooler and Donegal will be a much more dangerous proposition.

Defensively, Tyrone's mixture of seasoned and raw Clones campaigners have much to worry about, much to adjust and try to correct this afternoon, after a less than inspiring display as a unit first time around.

Unusual for Tyrone, their defence were slow to react to cope with Donegal's intricate, elaborate and exhausting football, which, while stretching and probing all the time, lacked the directness to cause serious problems.

Players admitted afterwards that there wasn't the same competitive bite as in their semi-final performance against Down. They were hesitant, nervous, and up against a relatively unknown quantity.

They also insisted that 'next time' Donegal will not go so close, and only quick re-acting 'keeper Aidan Skelton how close, to capturing the Anglo Celt Cup.

Tyrone's defence must tighten up. They failed to close down Donegal's forwards sufficiently first time around and almost paid the price.

McHugh, McMullan, Mulgrew, Ryan, Carlin, and big Murray are an improving attack, very mobile, supportive, very creative, but wasteful.

They'll create today, how much depends on curtailing the influence of Martin McHugh, and on the shoulders of Harry McClure and Plunkett Donaghy who struggled to cope with Anthony Molloy, outstanding in the drawn game, and Michael Gallagher.

Ciaran Corr is an exciting prospect in Tyrone's attack, with Stephen Conway a specialist when it comes to the all important frees. More will be expected from Damien O'Hagan and Eugene McKenna today.

You're never too old to learn and Tyrone's years of experience should be sufficient to take in the lessons offered up last week. A more positive performance is essential against a very good young Donegal side.

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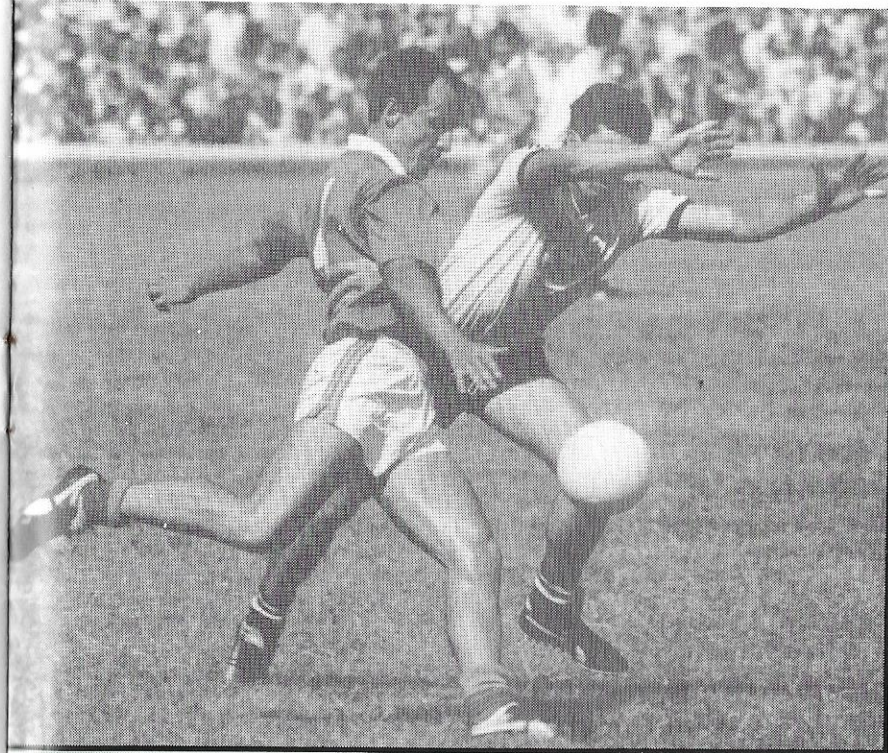
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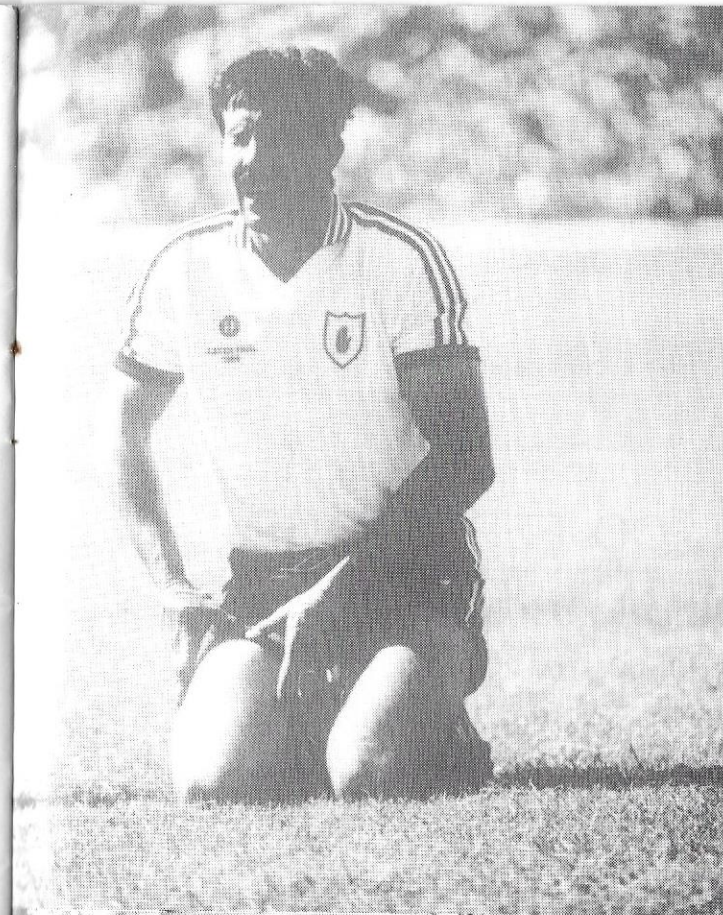
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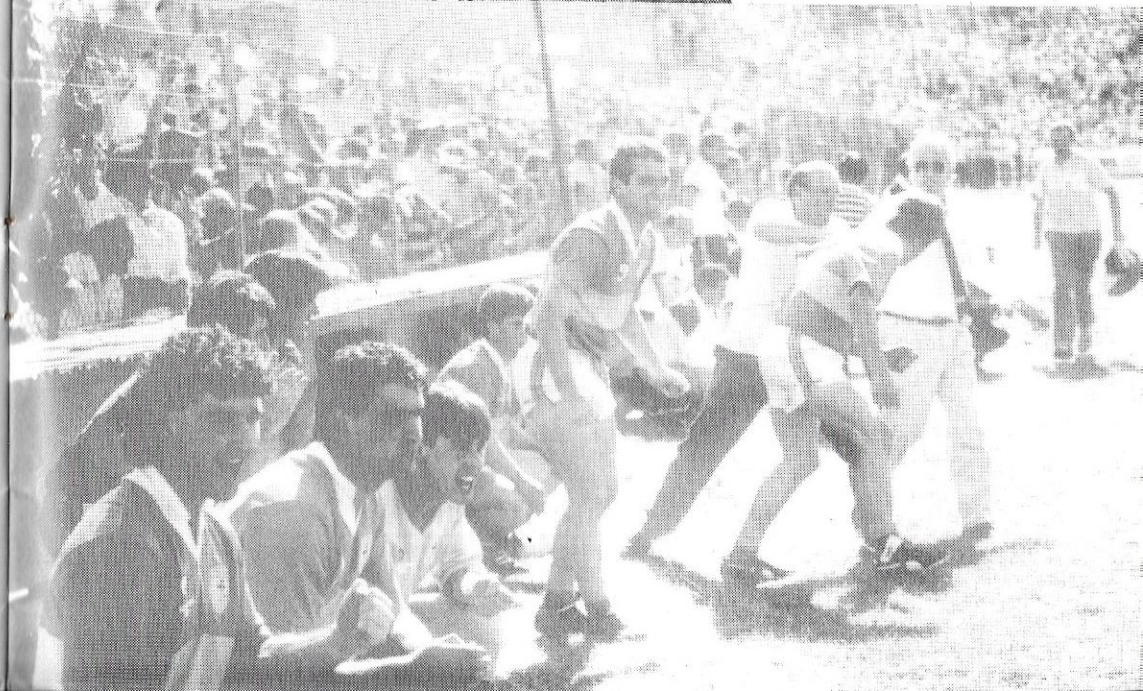


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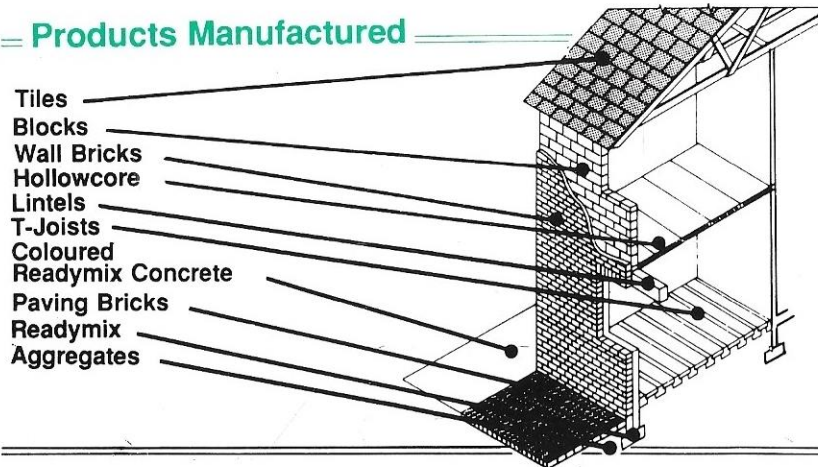
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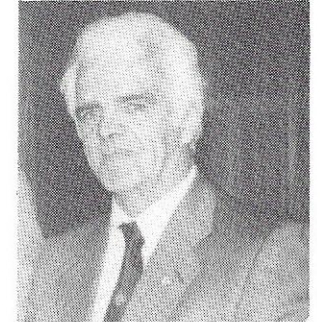
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## Bonanza for Hurling

*By Seamus McGrattan,  
Ulster Hurling Officer*



The drawn game in the Ulster Football Championship has given hurling a marvellous opportunity to display its skills and expertise by placing our Minor Hurling replay as a curtain-raiser to the replay of this game. I sincerely hope that both teams will do themselves proud on this occasion.

On examination of both Antrim and Down one can automatically see the family tradition of hurling coming through in the form of such names as Shane McDonnell, Brian Gillen, Ronan Donnelly, Ciaran McKernan, and perhaps two of the best known traditional names are Randal McDonnell and Brendan McGarry in the Antrim team, whilst in the Down team we have the family names of Dorrian, Mallon, Coulter, McGrattan and Smyth. However, also on these teams we have names that have always been associated with hurling but not playing at the highest of levels which shows that hurling can be played without such a strong family tradition.

In the Antrim team we have 11 of their 30 odd clubs represented in their Minor team whilst from Down 14 of the 15 players come from 3 clubs with the 15th coming from An Ríocht and there are a further 3 clubs represented in the subs. These young players who represent their county today also represent the development and the promotional work that has been carried out at juvenile level within their own clubs and it is a great credit to the 3 Ards clubs for the amount of work that they have done with their juvenile players. These 3 clubs come from a 7 mile radius within the Ards Peninsula which has become a great stronghold of hurling within the Province.

Whilst paying our respects to those 3 strong clubs in Down we also recognise the efforts that have been made in other areas of the country to try and achieve the same level of skills within their teams. However, great credit is due to the Ballygalget club for their 6 players involved and to both Portaferry and Ballycran for their 4 representatives each.

Whilst having paid tribute to the marvellous work done in Down one tends to expect this high level of skill and involvement in the game of hurling from the Glensmen. At present Antrim is one of the top 6 or 7 Counties in hurling in Ireland and this has come about by the large pool of players which they have available in their County and these Minors today will no doubt in the near future take their place on the Antrim Senior team. We hope that they take with them all their expertise, skill and commitment for the game of hurling and that the proud tradition of hurling in Antrim will be kept to the fore by these players.

A word of encouragement to the rest of our Counties — nothing is impossible and the hard work and commitment to the game of hurling is a reflection on the clubs in these counties. As Hurling Officer I am delighted that we have an opportunity to promote the game of hurling before such a large number of spectators and I hope that the two teams will produce a fast, skillful and competitive game and lay the foundation for the future so that our Province will no longer be considered the cinderella of hurling in Ireland.



# MINOR HURLERS

## AONTROIM

Dathanna : Bui agus Bán

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| <b>1</b><br><b>Randal McDonnell</b><br>Ossians    |  |   |
| <b>2</b><br><b>Paul McAtamney</b><br>St. Paul's   | <b>3</b><br><b>Declan Hegarty</b><br>Cuchulainns | <b>4</b><br><b>Paul McSparran</b><br>Emmets       |
| <b>5</b><br><b>Shane McDonnell</b><br>St. Paul's  | <b>6</b><br><b>Ronan Donnelly</b><br>Ossians     | <b>7</b><br><b>Ambrose O'Neill</b><br>Ballycastle |
| <b>8</b><br><b>Jim Wilson</b><br>St. John's       | <b>9</b><br><b>Joe McCaffrey</b><br>Rossa        |   |
| <b>10</b><br><b>Brendan McGarry</b><br>Loch Guile | <b>11</b><br><b>Ray Slane</b><br>Rossa           | <b>12</b><br><b>Ciaran McKernan</b><br>Sarsfields |
| <b>13</b><br><b>Liam McAllister</b><br>Rossa      | <b>14</b><br><b>A. N. Other</b>                  | <b>15</b><br><b>Brian Gillen</b><br>Loch Guile    |

**Fir Ionaid:** 16, Mick Kennedy (Rossa); 17, Packie Nolan (St. John's); 18, Emmet O'Hara (Emmets); 19, Owen McCluskey (Loch Guile); 20, Geoffrey McFetridge (Armoyle); 21, Donal McKavanagh (St. Paul's); 22, Seamus Corr (Gort na Mona); 23, David Nolan (St. Paul's); 24, Joe Donnelly (Ballycastle).

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| <b>1</b><br><b>Graham Clarke</b><br>Ballycran          |  |   |
| <b>2</b><br><b>Eamonn Adair</b><br>Portaferry          | <b>3</b><br><b>Stephen McAree (Capt.)</b><br>Ballycran | <b>4</b><br><b>Emmet Dorrian</b><br>Ballygalget   |
| <b>5</b><br><b>Mark Trainer</b><br>Portaferry          | <b>6</b><br><b>Barry Smyth</b><br>Ballygalet           | <b>7</b><br><b>Kevin McManus</b><br>Portaferry    |
| <b>8</b><br><b>Gerard McGrattan</b><br>Portaferry      | <b>9</b><br><b>Gerard Colgan</b><br>An Ríocht          |   |
| <b>10</b><br><b>Thomas J. Fitzsimons</b><br>Portaferry | <b>11</b><br><b>Barry Coulter</b><br>Ballygalget       | <b>12</b><br><b>Donal Byers</b><br>Ballygalget    |
| <b>13</b><br><b>Conor Arthurs</b><br>Ballycran         | <b>14</b><br><b>Kevin Blaney</b><br>Ballycran          | <b>15</b><br><b>Barry McGrattan</b><br>Ballygalet |

**Fir Ionaid:** 16, Sean Matterson (Ballycran); 17, Lawrence Arthurs (Ballycran); 18, Eric Savage (Portaferry); 19, Niall McVeigh (Castlewella); 20, Thomas Curran (Benderg); 21, Gabriel Carlin (Benderg); 22, Conor Swail (Darragh Cross); 23, Declan Braniff (Ballycran).

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