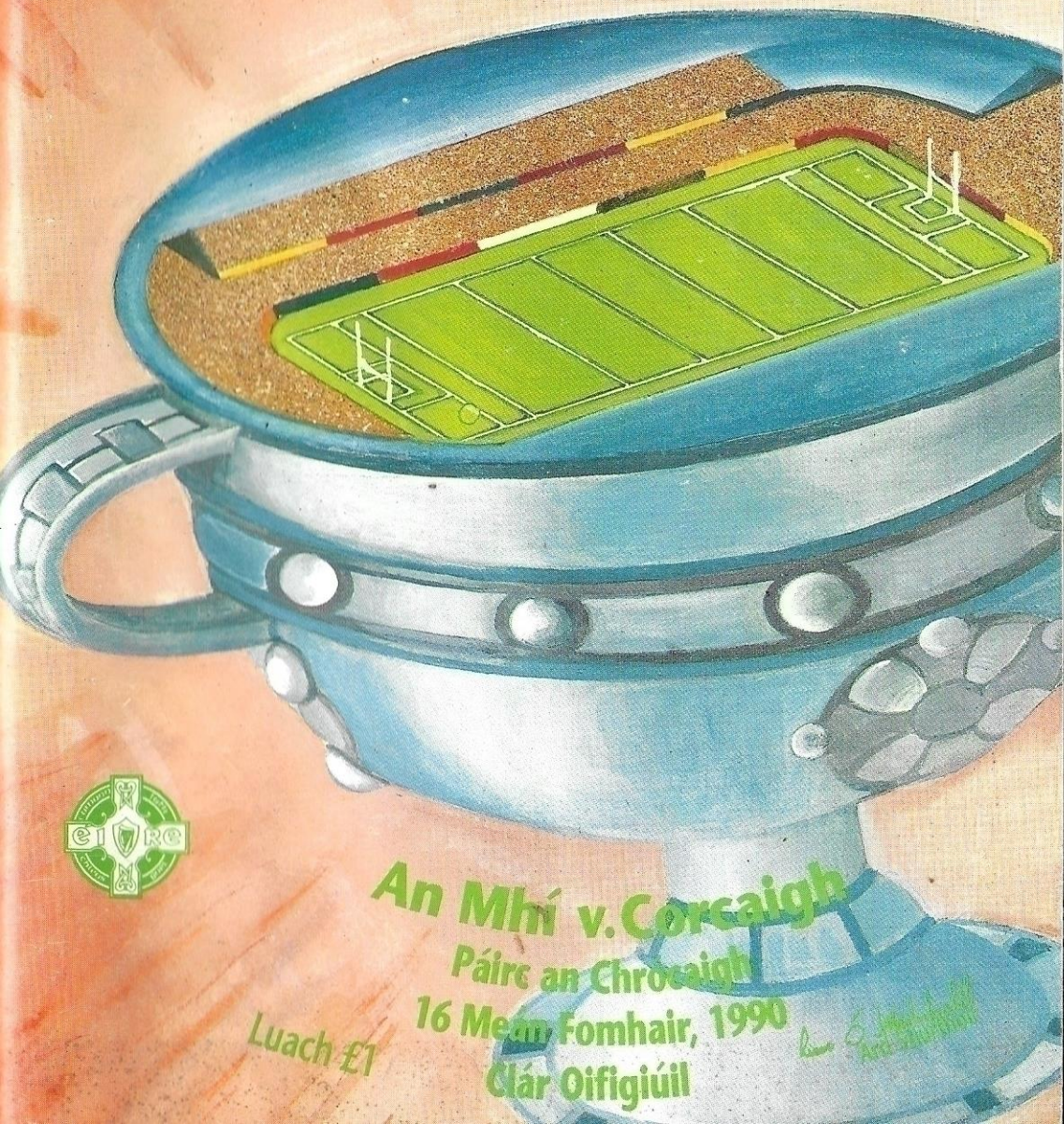


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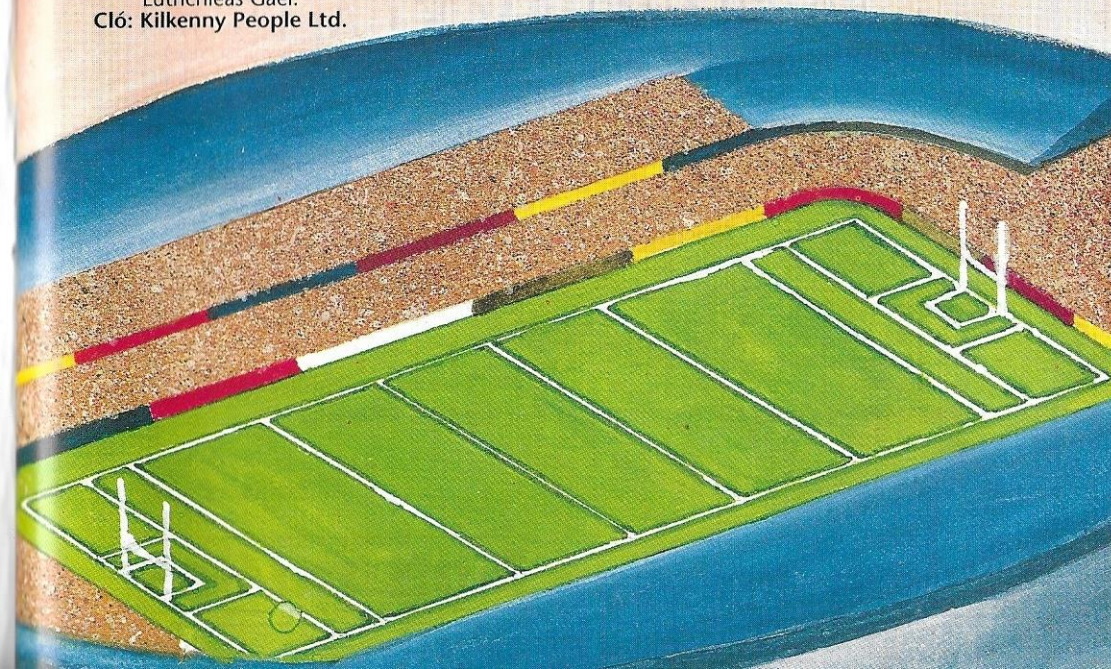
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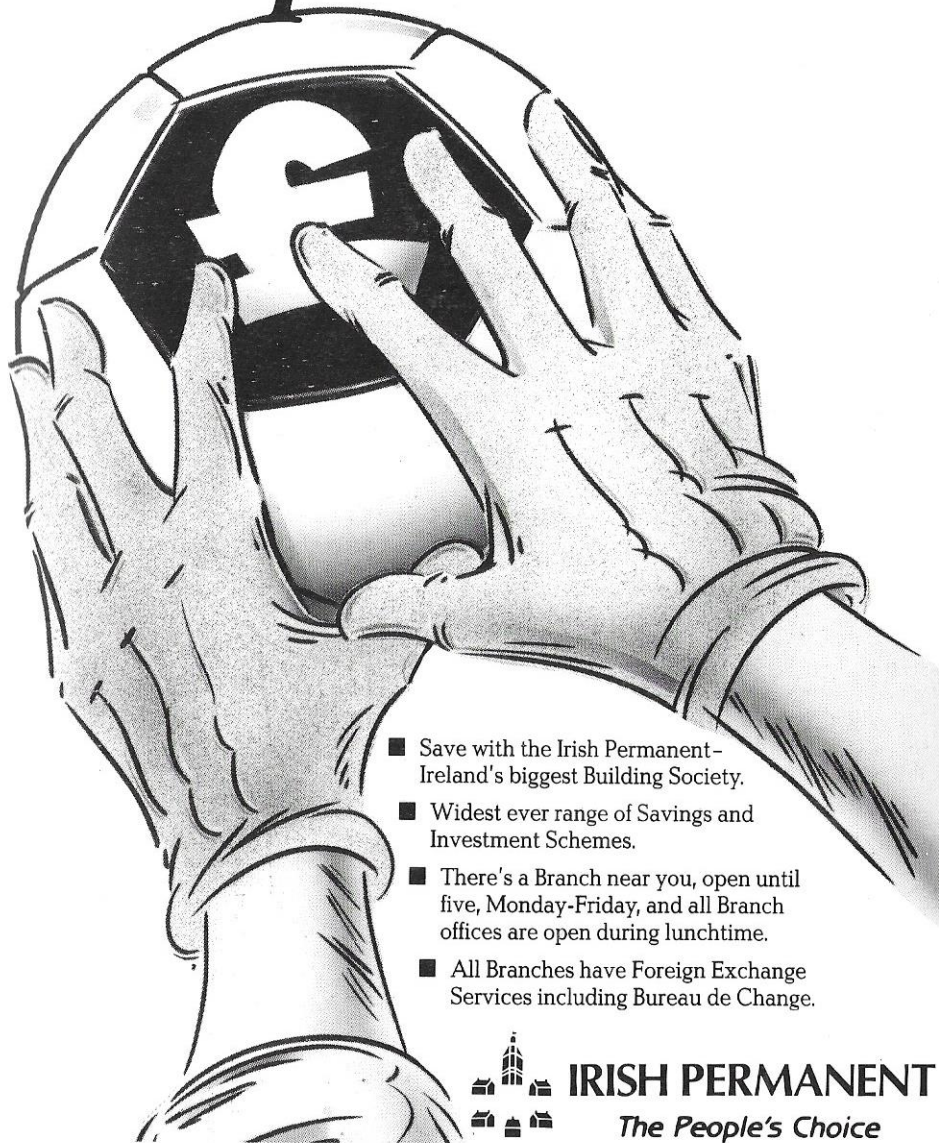
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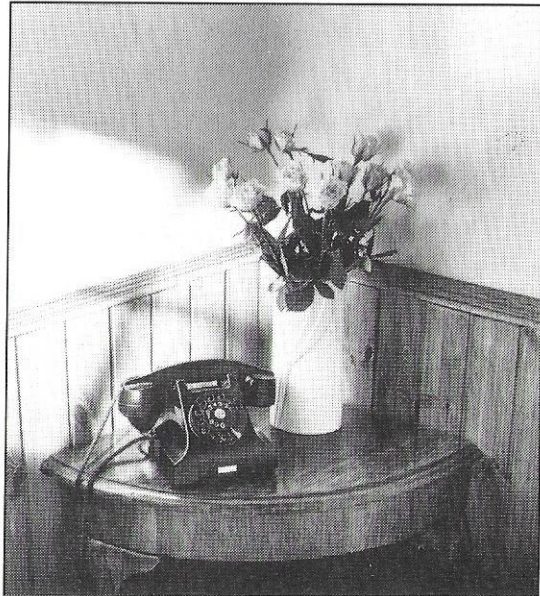
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- 1.25p.m.: Arrival of Uachtarán C.L.G. Seán Úas. Ó Dubhlainn agus a bhean; Éirleamh C.L.G. An Dr. Diarmuid Ó Clumhain, Ard Easpag Caiseal agus Imleach.
- 1.27p.m.: Arrival of An Taoiseach, Mr. C. J. Haughey, T.D.
- 1.30p.m.: Cluiche Ceannais Peile na hÉireann  
**An Mhí v. Ciarraí**
- 2.02p.m.: G.A.A./I.N.T.O. Mini-Sevens Exhibition.
- 2.45p.m.: Presentation of trophy to winning Minor captain by An Dr. Diarmuid Ó Clumhain
- 2.47p.m.: Arrival of Uachtarán na hÉireann, An Dr. Pádraig Ó hRíghile.
- 2.50p.m.: Artane Band recital.
- 3.06p.m.: Introduction of the Roscommon Jubilee Team by Mick Dunne.
- 3.20p.m.: Uachtarán na hÉireann meets the Senior Teams.
- 3.23p.m.: Parade begins.
- 3.28p.m.: Amhrán na bhFiann.
- 3.30p.m.: Cluiche Ceannais Peile na hÉireann  
**An Mhí v. Corcaigh**
- 4.06p.m.: Musical Entertainment.
- 4.50p.m.: Senior Game ends.
- 4.55p.m.: Presentation of the Sam Maguire Trophy to the Winning Captain by Uachtarán C.L.G.
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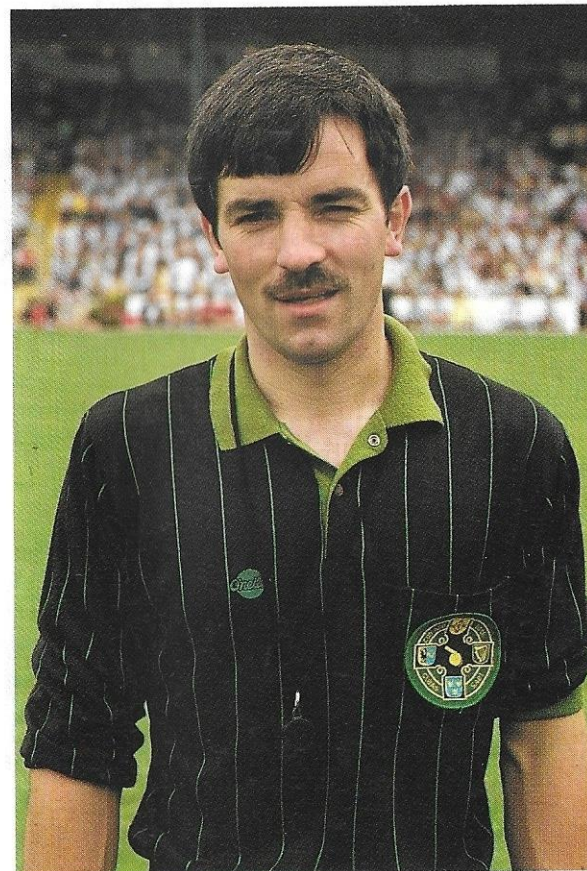
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## PADDY RUSSELL (Tiobraid Árann)

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Russell has refereed finals in the Munster championships at minor, under-21 and senior. He is no stranger either to All-Ireland competition. The man in the middle in the All-Ireland junior final of 1985, the Tipperary referee also took control of last year's Derry-Offaly minor final.

His assignments this year have included the Báltinglass (Wicklow) — Castlehaven (Cork) All-Ireland club semi-final at Aughrim last February, and the recent Meath-Downpatrick senior semi-final.

## Damien Campbell (Fear Manach)

A former inter-county minor and under-21 footballer, he has been refereeing for twelve years. He refereed his second Ulster senior final last July, and was in control of the first of this season's All-Ireland senior semi-finals, Cork against Roscommon.

Campbell's assignments in Ulster have included, in addition to the provincial summits, a Dr. McKenna Cup final. Referee of the 1986 Railway Cup final, the Fermanagh official has also refereed at All-Ireland level at under-21.



MINOR LINESMEN:  
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## G.A.A./I.N.T.O. Mini-Sevens Exhibition

The Mini-Sevens game which take place during today's programme are the culmination of a series of Primary School games which were organised at local, county and provincial level. The children participating today were chosen on the basis of their skilful performance at provincial level. Ba mhaith leis an gCumann Lúthchleas Gael buíochas a ghabháil leis na múinteoirí uilig a chabhraigh chun an scéim seo a chur i gcrích.

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*Red and White— Team 1  
Pitch: defending Hogan  
Stand, Canal end.*

1. FARRY DEVLIN,  
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Castlebridge,  
Co. Wexford.
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4. ALAN DALY,  
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Baile Mhuirne,  
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Piltown, Co. Kilkenny.
8. DEREK CONROY,  
Portlaoise, Co. Laois.
9. NOEL McPARLAND,  
Belleek, Co. Armagh.
10. DAVID McCOY,  
Strandhill, Co. Sligo.

**Team Manager:**  
Aidan Sweeney.

### BOYS' FOOTBALL

*Green and Gold— Team 2  
Pitch: defending Cusack  
Stand, Canal end.*

1. THOMAS MITCHELL,  
Currow, Co. Kerry.
2. CHARLES BOYLE,  
Glenties, Co. Donegal.
3. PATRICK NEVIN,  
Tuam, Co. Galway.
4. BARRY MOORE,  
Slane, Co. Meath.
5. ROBERT McAULEY,  
Clogherhead, Co. Louth.
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Ballyhaunis, Co. Mayo.
7. MARTIN HOPKINS,  
Virginia, Co. Cavan.
8. ADRIAN IRWIN,  
Castleblaney,  
Co. Monaghan.
9. ALAN YOUNG,  
Rathkeale, Co. Limerick.
10. MICHAEL RYAN,  
Roscommon Town.

**Team Manager:**  
Frank Bradley.

### GIRLS' FOOTBALL

*Red and White— Team 3  
Pitch: defending Cusack  
Stand, Hill 16 end.*

1. SINÉAD CLEARY,  
Tuam, Co. Galway.
2. PATRICIA BARRETT,  
Donoughmore,  
Co. Cork.
3. YVONNE SLATTERY,  
Tallow, Co. Waterford.
4. ELLIS DOHERTY,  
Ballybofey,  
Co. Donegal.
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Donoughmore,  
Co. Cork.
6. JOSEPHINE O'DWYER,  
Blennerville, Co. Kerry.
7. TANYA WHELAN,  
Ballyboden, Co. Dublin.
8. FIONA O'DOWD,  
Blennerville, Co. Kerry.
9. MAIRÉAD McKENNA,  
Ballybofey,  
Co. Donegal.
10. TRACEY LAMBE,  
Ballyboden, Co. Dublin.

**Team Manager:**  
Billy Sheehan.

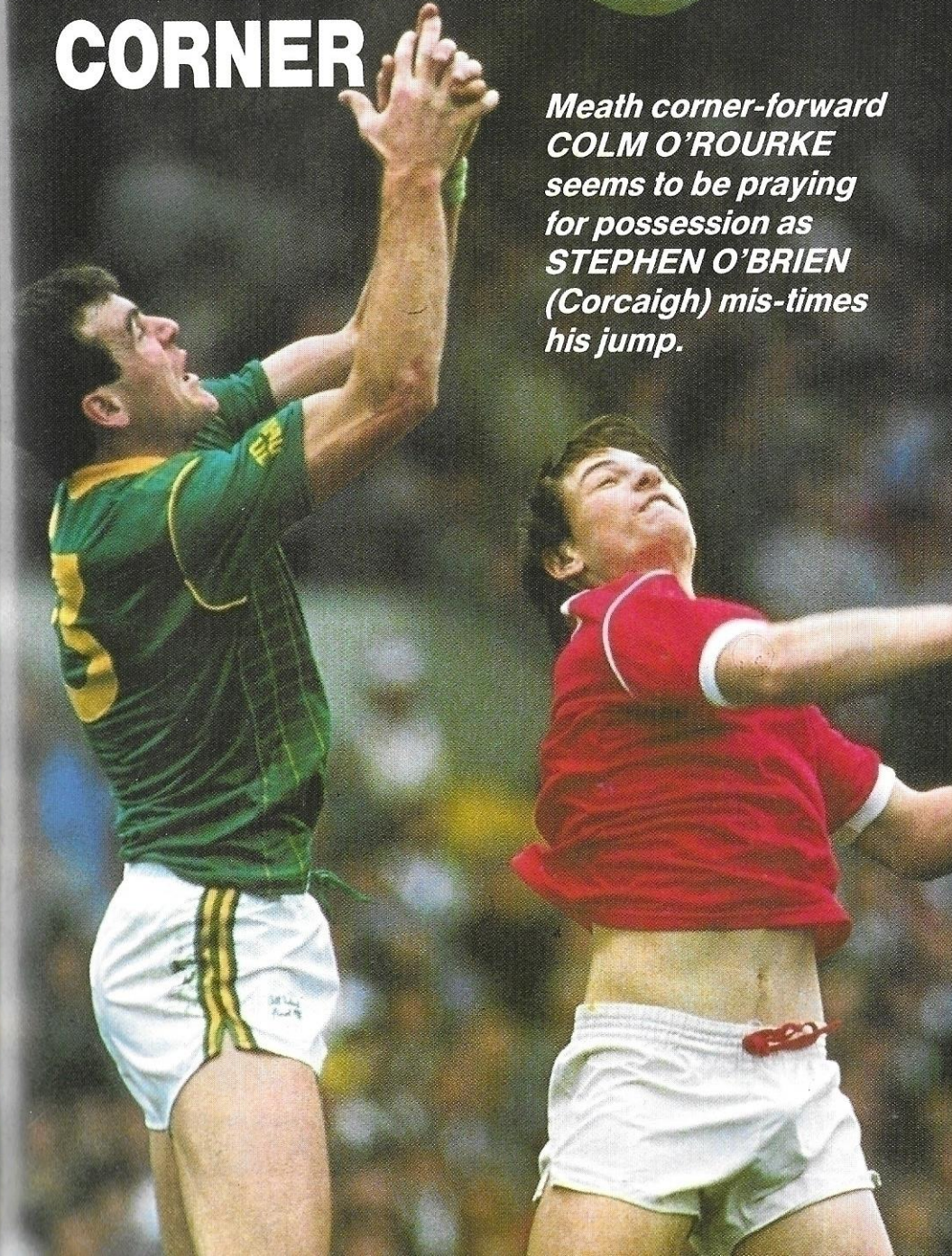
### GIRLS' FOOTBALL

*Green and Gold— Team 4  
Pitch: defending Hogan  
Stand, Hill 16 End.*

1. DONNA SMALL,  
Newry, Co. Down.
2. JANE CASEY,  
Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo.
3. MARY KEANEY,  
Keshcarrigan,  
Co. Leitrim.
4. CATRIONA RENNICKS,  
Bohermeen, Co. Meath.
5. SINEAN  
NÍ GHRIANÁIN,  
Aghabog,  
Co. Monaghan.
6. CIATRIONA BOHAN,  
Keshcarrigan,  
Co. Leitrim.
7. LINDA FITZSIMONS,  
Ardbreacan, Co. Meath.
8. AIMEE BENNETT,  
Bohermeen, Co. Meath.
9. ANGELA WHITMORE,  
Castlebridge,  
Co. Wexford.
10. MIRELDA McKEOWN,  
Aghacashel, Co. Leitrim.

**Team Manager:**  
Ciaran Doyle.

# IN THE CORNER



*Meath corner-forward  
COLM O'ROURKE  
seems to be praying  
for possession as  
STEPHEN O'BRIEN  
(Corcaigh) mis-times  
his jump.*



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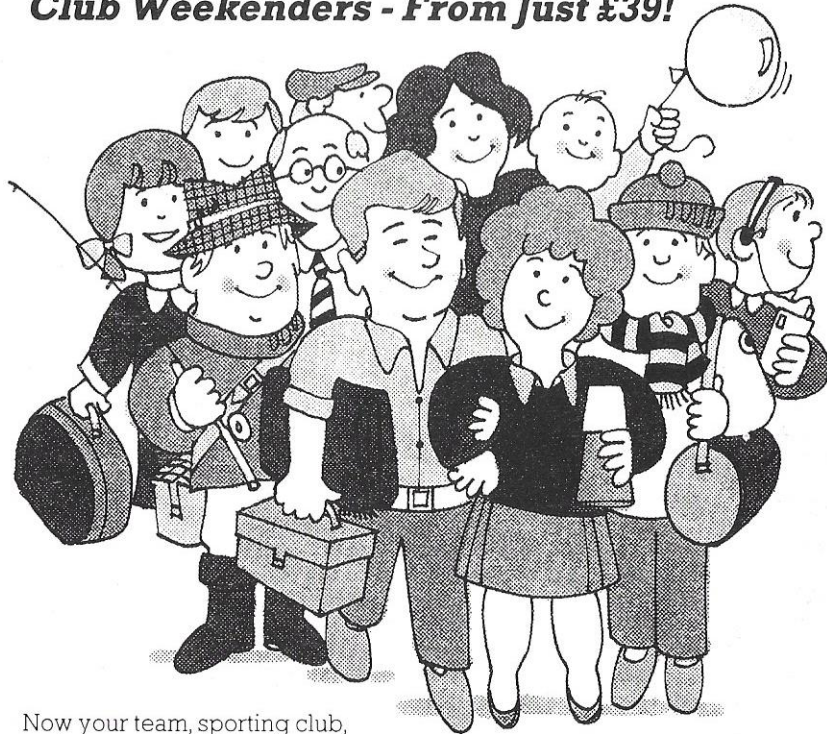
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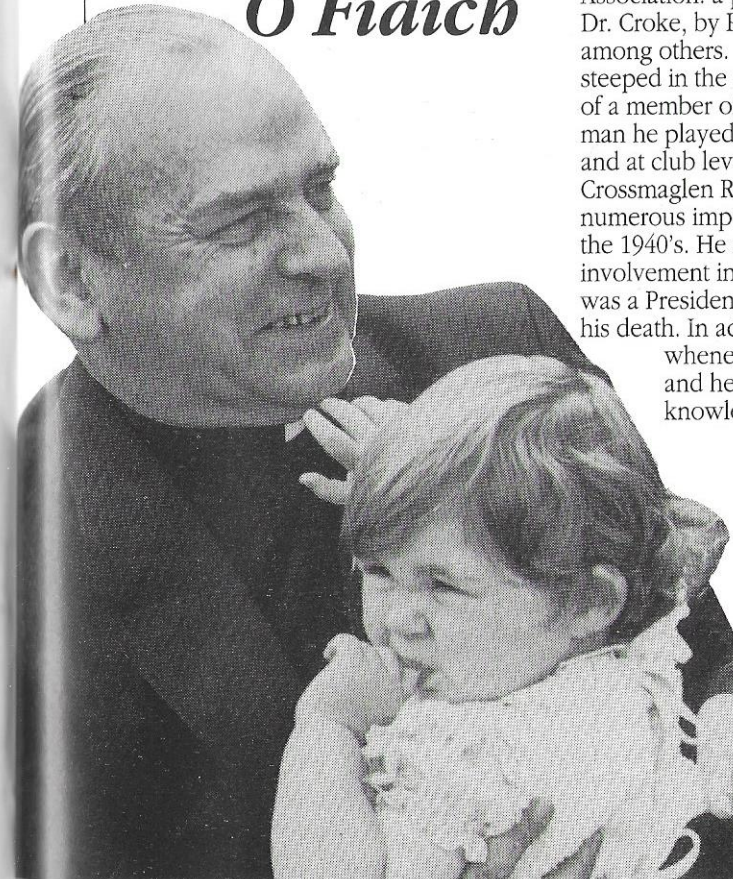
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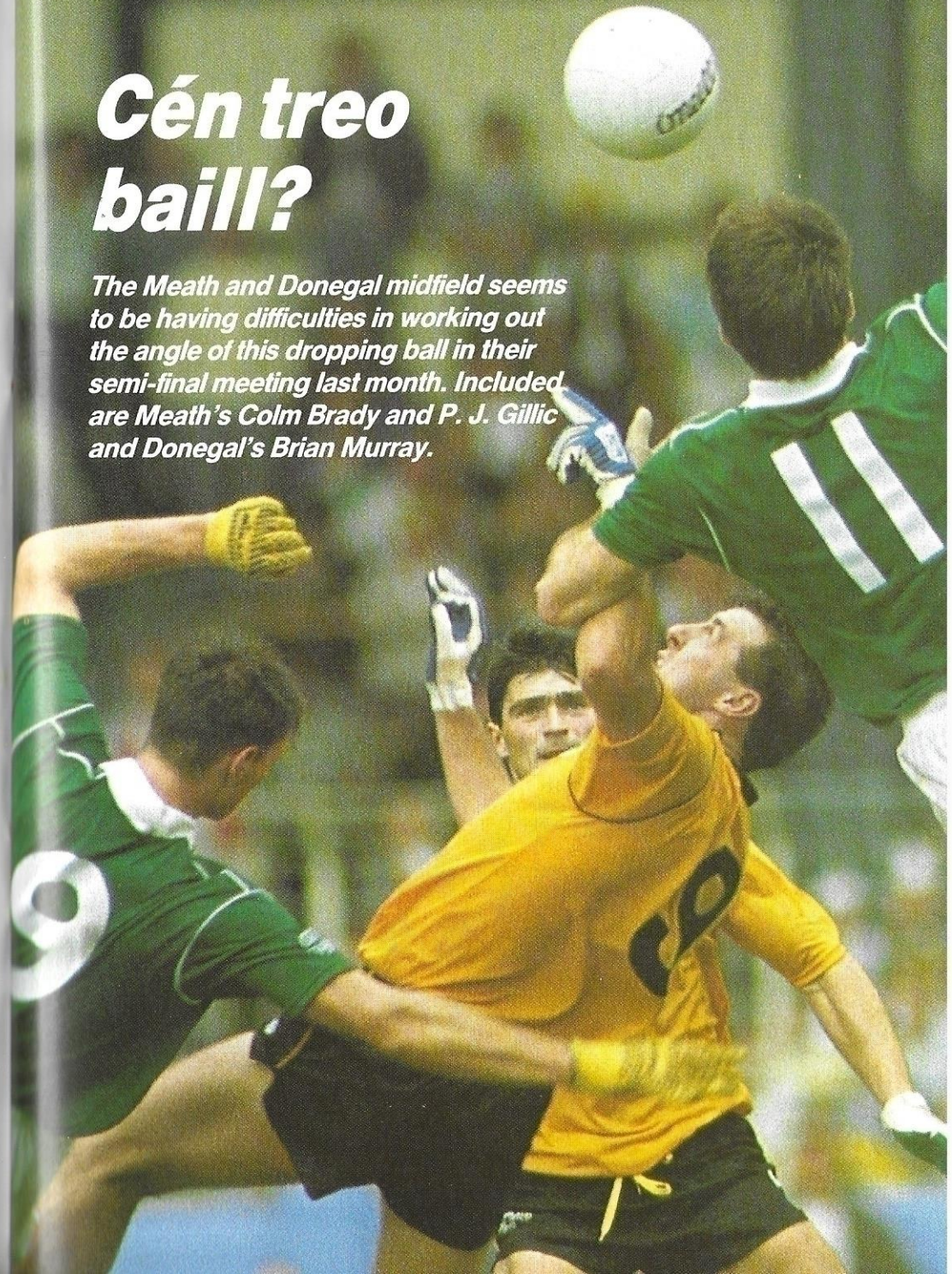
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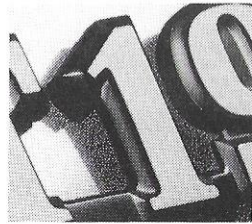
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## Cén treo baill?

*The Meath and Donegal midfield seems to be having difficulties in working out the angle of this dropping ball in their semi-final meeting last month. Included are Meath's Colm Brady and P. J. Gillic and Donegal's Brian Murray.*



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The new Sam Maguire Cup was first presented for the 1988 final between Meath, captained by Mick Lyons, and Cork, led by Tony Nation. The match ended in a draw, and Meath were captained in the replay by Joe Cassells, who went into the first meeting as a substitute. The Royal County won that title, and so Cassells became the first to be presented with the new trophy.

Lyons ranks as the last man to receive the old Sam Maguire Cup. The distinction was earned after he led the Royal County to their 1987 win over Cork. Denis Allen captained Cork last year against Mayo.

The original trophy was first presented for the 1928 final, in which Kildare captained by "Bill Squires Gannon", beat Cavan. The All Whites did not win the title even once after that.

The 1988 draw was the first since 1972 when Offaly, defending champions at the time, and Kerry, finished all square. The Faithful County won the replay.

Meath will make history on the double if they win both finals. No county has yet won the Tom Markam Cup, the trophy for the All-Ireland minor football final winners, and the new Sam Maguire Cup in the same year.

The Tom Markham Cup commemorates a Dublin Gael, and was first presented for the 1940 final, won by Louth.

This is proving to be an exciting season for Munster, with two of the four All-Ireland inter-county championships already in the South.

Kerry regained the All-Ireland under-21 crown in May, and Cork retained the national junior football crown last weekend at Páirc Uí Chaoimh.

The South has still to complete the clean sweep of senior, under-21, junior and minor titles in football in the one year.

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## RIVAL CAPTAINS WERE ONCE TEAM-MATES

**Colm O'Rourke and Larry Tompkins have more in common than the fact that they make their debuts today as All-Ireland senior football final captains. They were once team-mates in a national senior title winning side.**

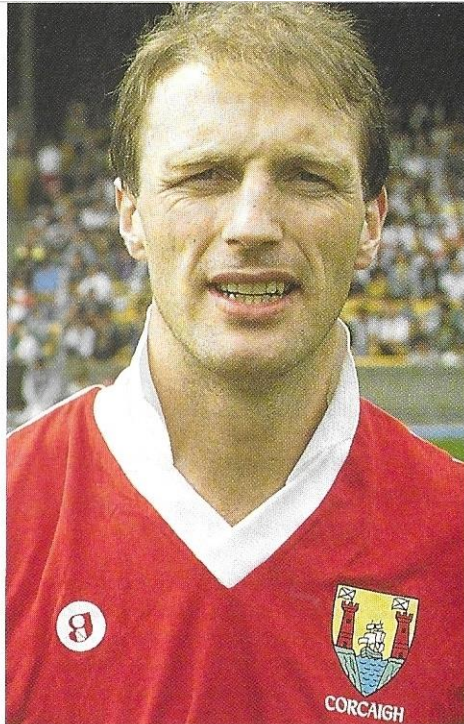
The Meath captain was full forward and Tompkins right half forward in the team that won Leinster's first Railway Cup title in eleven years in 1985.

Tompkins was then an established Kildare footballer. He captained the Wicklow team from midfield that lost the All-Ireland Vocational Schools final to Derry in 1980, and that year also made his first appearance with the Kildare senior team.

Over the following five seasons or so, Tompkins proved to be Kildare's leading marksman, and displayed much of the exciting finishing technique that has played such a big part in Cork's revival in recent years. He played club football in Kildare with Eadestown, and won county medals at junior and intermediate.

In the mid-Eighties Tompkins went to the U.S., and had successes with Donegal in New York competitions. He returned to Ireland in 1987, joined the Castlehaven club and was quickly called up to the county senior team.

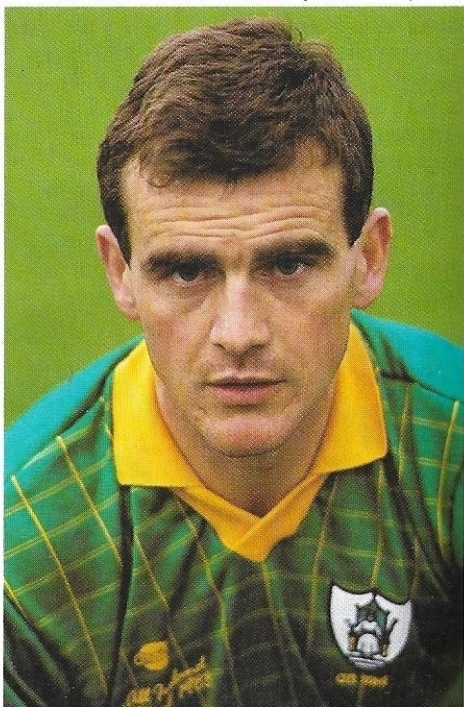
The Cork skipper has put up some excellent scores for the county, but will long be remembered for his late, late equalising points under pressure in the 1987 Munster final with Kerry, and in the clash that year with Galway in the All-Ireland semi-final.



**LARRY TOMPKINS (Corcaigh)**

## NA CAPTAEIN

**COLM O'ROURKE (An Mhí)**



Last year was a particularly memorable season for Tompkins, who was 27 in June. He was prominent in Cork's big double of the Royal Liver National League and the Sam Maguire Cup, and captained Castlehaven to their first county senior title. Later in the year he added a Munster club medal to a collection that also includes three Bank of Ireland All Stars trophies.

It has all been happening in latter times for O'Rourke, one of the longest serving campaigners in the sport, who celebrated his 33rd birthday last month. His senior inter-county career stretches back to 1975 when he was a teenager but he was soon out of the sport for a spell with a serious leg injury that threatened to bring his career to an early end.

However, O'Rourke battled back courageously to regain his place in the Meath team and quickly developed into one of the most gifted forwards in the game. A player with vision, a talent for goals, and a good work rate, the Skryne club man won all his top inter-county awards in recent times.

He was a powerful influence in the All-Ireland senior title wins of 1987 and 1988, and again in the Royal Liver National League successes of 1988 and this year.

Twice honoured by the Bank of Ireland All Stars selectors, O'Rourke has been on the goals standard, in the current championship, and was responsible for probably the most talked about goal of the year — the first minute score against Dublin in the Leinster final. He won his fourth Leinster medal at senior in that game.

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## **Fathaigh Na Peile sa Choimhlint Arís!**

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Tá sé fíor a rá gurb iad an dá fhoireann is fearr sa tír le ceithre bliana anuas — níorbh' aon bhréag é dá ndearfaí go bhfuil an gradam sin ag foireann an chontae ríoga le sé bhliana, ón uair gur bhain siad Corn an Chéid i 1984. Is annamh go mbíonn curaí na hÉireann agus curaí na Léige sa choimhlint lá an chraobhchomortais ach is é sin atá againn inniu agus, dá bhrí sin, ní foláir nó go mbeidh cluiche den chéad scoth curtha ar fáil.

Tá na h-imreoirí céanna, beagnach, ann agus a bhí nuair a casadh ar a chéile iad, sa chluiche ceannais i 1988; ach tá feabhas mór tagtha ar thosaigh Chorcaí san idirlinn, cé nár chruthaigh siad é sin go dtí an deich nóiméad deireannacha den chluiche in aghaidh Ros Comáin; a dhála céanna d'fhoireann na Mí in aghaidh Dhún na nGall sa chluiche leathchenannais eile — scóráil siad dhá chúl agus cúilín san ocht nóiméad deireannacha den chluiche. B'fhéidir gur chruthúnas é ar fhoirfeacht agus ar chalmacht fóirne go bhfuil siad in ann a leitheid a dhéanamh, go bhfuil an teacht aniar iontu leanacht go tréan go dtí go bhfuil an fheadóg dhéanach séite ag an réiteoir. Tharlódh, mar sin, go mbeidh éiginnteacht faoin toradh inniu go dtí an deireadh agus nach mar sin is fearr é!

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Cé a bhuafaidh? Le dhá fhoireann atá chomh cothrom sin tá sé deacair a rá, ach, dáiríre, ní féidir leis na Corcaighigh a mhaíomh gur curaí cruthanta iad muna bhfaigheann siad an lámh in uachtar ar an Mhí san ceathrú cluiche ceannais eatarthu — b'fhéidir gurb é sin an saighdeadh a spreagfaidh lucht na ngeansaí dearga chun an dara craobh Uile-Éireann as a chéile a ghnóthú, an chéad uair ariamh do pheileadóirí Chorcaí a leitheid a dhéanamh. Feicfear.

Traoslaítear le mionúir Chiarraí agus na Mí as teacht fhad leis an gcrabhadh chluiche inniu. Is breá an comhartha é nach bhfuil dearmad déanta ar an pheil i gCiarraí agus go bhfuil todhchaí an chluiche sa Ríocht agus sa Chontae Ríoga an-sláintiúil. Go mbeidh an bua ag an fhoireann is fearr, ach ní h-aon náire é cluiche a chailliúint lá na graobh sa staid náisiúnta — moltar go h-aer iad.



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## Meath's First

There is a widespread belief, even in Meath itself, that the Royal county's first National title was annexed in 1933 when Cavan was overcome in the final of the National Football League. This is not correct. Meath's first outright win in a major competition was much earlier than 1933; in fact, it was more than 20 years earlier (1912) when a team back-boned by the great Bohermeen club side, overcame Waterford in the final of the Croke Cup, then a competition second only to the championship in importance.

The Croke Cups had a chequered history in the gaelic games arena: first presented for direct competition in the mid 1890's, they were later the trophies for the All-Ireland championships, but reverted to a competition in their own right about 1908. The 'Crokes' survived until 1915 when they were, it seems, superseded by the Croke Memorial competition.

From 1908 to 1915, eligibility for this competition was confined to the runners-up in the provincial finals, and, as the teams defeated by Kilkenny and

Cork respectively in the 1911 provincial finals, Meath and Waterford qualified. In the semi-finals, Waterford beat Roscommon while Meath overcame Cavan to pave the way for the final at Jones's Road on May 26, 1912.

Meath, with wind assistance, attacked the Railway goal and were a goal up inside a minute, but for the remainder of the half they found scoring a chore and could add only three points, Coogan, Hickey and Mick Newman being the marksmen, to which Waterford replied with a lone point.

Determined to hold their lead, Meath defended grimly for most of the closing 30 minutes, and so well did the defence perform that the Munstermen were held scoreless for the full period. On a 1-4 to 0-1 scoreline Meath won the Croke Cup (their first National title) for the only time in their history.

Meath scorers: J. Hickey 1-1, M. Newman 0-1, J. Coogan 0-1, J. Fox 0-1

The winning team was: J. Newman (capt.), M. Newman, S. Rennicks (gl), J. Shaw, M. Hynes, J. Coogan, P. Timmins, J. Keegan, J. Mallon (Bohermeen), P. Goldrick, T. Clarke, J. Meehan, M. Rafferty, J. Mulligan, P. Casey, J. Fox, J. Hickey (Navan Harps).

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## 25 YEARS AGO:

In Leinster there were first-round surprises when Longford beat Offaly and Westmeath overcame Louth. By the time the semi-final stage was reached Dublin, Kildare, Meath and Longford were still in the running and Dublin ran true to form in eliminating the Lily Whites, but at Mullingar Longford sensationally ousted **Meath** with four points to spare. But Longford's dream of a first Leinster title foundered at Croke Park where the score was 3-6 to 0-9.

In the South the early rounds went as expected, but then the "natural order" was overturned when **Cork** fell before Limerick at Killarney. In the final, however, "order was restored" when Kerry retained their title on a 2-16 to 2-7 scoreline.

Mayo made an impressive start to the Connacht campaign, having ten points to spare over Roscommon. Sligo then made their bid, ousting Leitrim by a margin of 18 points and Mayo by 2-11 to 2-8. But Galway kept their title at Tuam where the score was 1-12 to 0-6.

In Ulster, Down opened with a spectacular 3-13 to 1-6 win over Tyrone at Newry. It took champions Cavan two hours to dispose of Donegal while Armagh ended Monaghan's interest. The almost inevitable Cavan-Down final materialised and resulted in a change of champions — Down 3-5; Cavan 1-8.

The semi-finals saw Kerry easily outscore Dublin (4-8 to 2-6), but Galway had to fight all the way to overcome Down, 0-10 to 0-7. The final was disappointing. An occasionally bad-tempered game had an air of inevitability all though; Galway retained their title with greater ease than suggested by a 0-12 to 0-9 scoreline.

## 50 YEARS AGO:

It was a familiar story in Munster — Kerry on top and the rest away down the line. **Cork** didn't survive the first round despite the advantage of the home venue of Mitchelstown where Tipperary won convincingly by 2-7 to 1-5. Kerry duly demolished Tipperary, and though they had their uncertain moments in the final at Walsh Park, the winning margin was a comfortable seven points (1-10 to 0-6) at the expense of Waterford.

In the first defence of their provincial crown at Mullingar, **Meath** swept to a convincing win over Longford while Offaly, Laois and Dublin also cleared the first hurdle. Offaly recorded a first-ever win over Kildare, but then went down to their old tormentors, Laois at Athy. Deadlock looked likely at Newbridge until Peter McDermott's late goal gave Meath a 1-7 to 0-5 win over Dublin. And **Meath** were Leinster champions for the second year in succession when they beat Laois by 2-7 to 1-7.

In the North, Cavan had to resist early challenges to their position — from Antrim, whom they beat on a replay and from Donegal at Bundoran where the score was 0-12 to 2-3: Down put out Monaghan and Armagh, but flopped in the final as Cavan marched on by 4-10 to 1-3.

Only Mayo, Sligo and Galway competed in Connacht, where Mayo had it easy, beating Sligo by 2-10 to 0-2 and Galway by 2-6 to 0-3.

There were decisive wins in the semi-finals: Kerry downed Cavan by 3-4 to 0-7 while **Meath**, untypically uncertain in defence, failed to cope with sprightly Galway who qualified by 3-8 to 2-5.

The final was a dour uncompromising battle with Charlie O'Sullivan's late point deciding the issue (0-7 to 1-3) in Kerry's favour.

## 75 YEARS AGO:

Derry, Fermanagh, Tyrone and Donegal were 'casualties' in the North where Armagh impressed in beating Down by 1-7 to 1-3 at Newry. Confusion reigned in the closing stages. Cavan and defending champions Monaghan drew the final at Belturbet, Cavan won the replay by 0-4 to 0-3 only to have the losers object. The provincial council ordered a second replay which was to be played after Cavan represented the province in the All-Ireland semi-final. It was never played.

The Western semi-finals saw Roscommon beat Sligo (1-2 to 0-1) at Boyle and Mayo oust Galway at Athlone. Roscommon represented Connacht in the All-Ireland semi-final before returning to lose their provincial title to Mayo by 0-3 to 3-1 at Castlerea.

Kerry had a trouble-free march through Munster, opening with a 4-3 to 0-2 win over Limerick which they followed with a 1-6 to 0-2

elimination of Tipperary who had overcome **Cork** by 2-3 to 1-1 at Waterford. The final at Tipperary town was strictly 'no contest', Kerry cantering to yet another title on the score of 4-3 to 0-1.

In Leinster Wicklow, Carlow, Kilkenny, Laois and **Meath** (who lost to Offaly by 0-4 to 2-5) made early exits from the race, but the real contest involved only Dublin and Wexford who overcame Louth and Kildare respectively in the semi-finals. The final was drawn (2-2 all), but Wexford won the replay readily by 3-5 to 1-3.

There were no semi-final upsets: Kerry beat Roscommon by 2-3 to 1-1 and Cavan had no answer to Wexford who won easily by 3-7 to 2-2. It was 'third time lucky' for Wexford in their third successive final with Kerry as they at last got the measure of the 'Kingdom', 2-4 to 2-1.

## 100 YEARS AGO:

**Meath** and five other counties failed to appear in Leinster where Wexford advanced after a draw and an unfinished game with Kilkenny. Dublin swamped Westmeath by 6-11 to 0-2 and then Laois by 2-8 to 0-1. Louth proved a tougher

proposition for Wexford who barely scraped home by 0-3 to 0-2 at Clonturk Park. The final at the same venue was a rousing affair as Wexford, who failed to score in the second half, held on to win by 1-3 to 1-2.

In Munster most counties found scores hard to come by. **Cork**, represented by Middleton, beat Waterford by 0-6 to 0-0 at Youghal: Kerry ousted Limerick by 1-9 to 0-0 at Tralee and then **Cork** and Kerry were **scoreless** after 56 minutes at Limerick when the game had to be abandoned because the ball burst and there was no replacement. In the replay at Banteer three weeks later **Cork** won their first Munster title on the score of 1-4 to 0-1.

It was a two-match contest for Ulster honours. Armagh beat Antrim by 3-17 to 0-0 at Lisburn and won the provincial final at the same venue when they overcame Tyrone by 2-8 to 1-2.

Galway were unopposed in Connacht, but then conceded a walk over to Wexford in the semi-final. The All-Ireland semi-final and final were fixed for the same day (November 16) at Clonturk Park. **Cork** duly beat Armagh by 1-15 to 0-0, but Wexford did not appear and it was 18 months later before the 1890 final was decided. And when it was, it was in **Cork's** favour by 2-4 to 0-1.



*The Middleton (Cork) team (and officials), who won the 1890 Senior All-Ireland Football title by defeating Blues and Whites (Wexford) by 2-4 to 0-1 at Clonturk (Drumcondra) on June 26, 1892. Seated (left to right): P. D. Moore, J.D. O'Brien, M. Moore, B. Kennedy, M. ("Boig") Coleman, J. Abern, J. Leahy, J. Kennedy, W. Buckley, W. Colbert, M. Downey. Standing (left to right): P. O'Brien, W. Hennessy, M. Hennessy, M. Egan, M. Roche, D. Murphy, J. Power, M. Buckley, R. Kelliber, J. Fitzgerald, W. Twomey, J.J. Coffey.*



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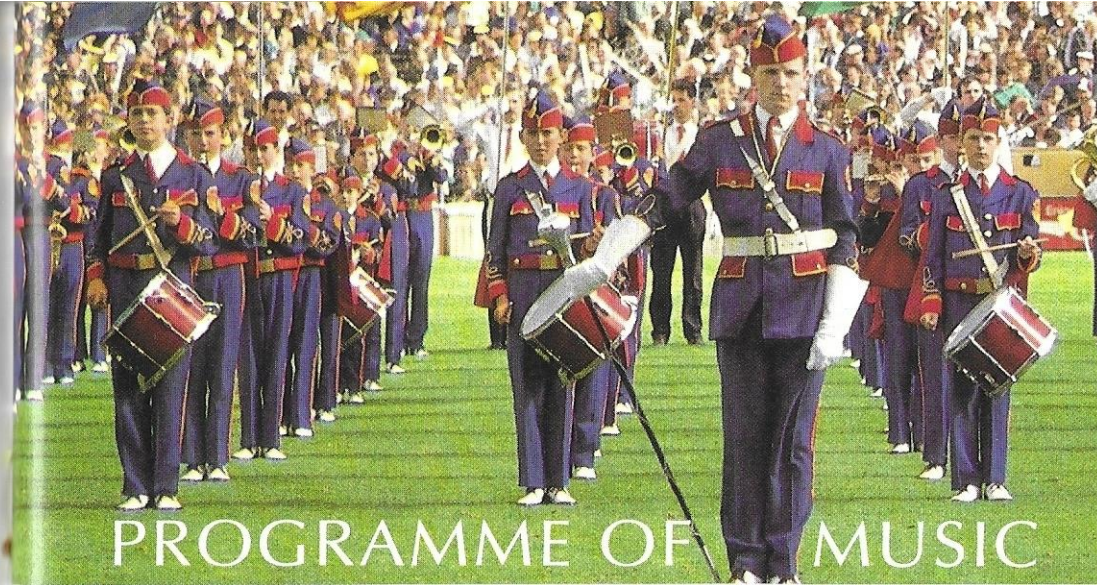


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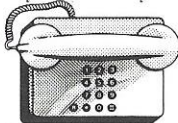
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## Meath Minors Out to End a Thirty Three Year Wait

**Although Meath have a long and proud tradition in football, they have still found the All-Ireland minor championship a most elusive jackpot. The county did not appear in a national final for the first time until 1957, and it became a double joy day as a well-balanced side beat Armagh in convincing fashion by fourteen points.**

Meath have appeared in just one final since then, 1977, but went down heavily to Down. However, hopes of an end to the long titles famine have been boosted by some very impressive performances by the latest standard-bearers.

After good wins over Longford and Laois, the team looked the part of potential All-Ireland champions when seeing off Kildare in the Leinster final. Prompted by a sparkling and purposeful display from Graham Geraghty at centre half back, Meath moved with fluency and authority as they chalked up a convincing 1-19 to 1-6 win for a sixth provincial crown.

Geraghty gave one of the best displays in the minor championship so far, and for good measure contributed a superb point after a long solo run.

Even better was to come later from Meath, who were run-away winners

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over London in a quarter-final. They looked to have it all to do in their semi-final against a Derry side that had eight survivors from the team that captured the All-Ireland crown last year.

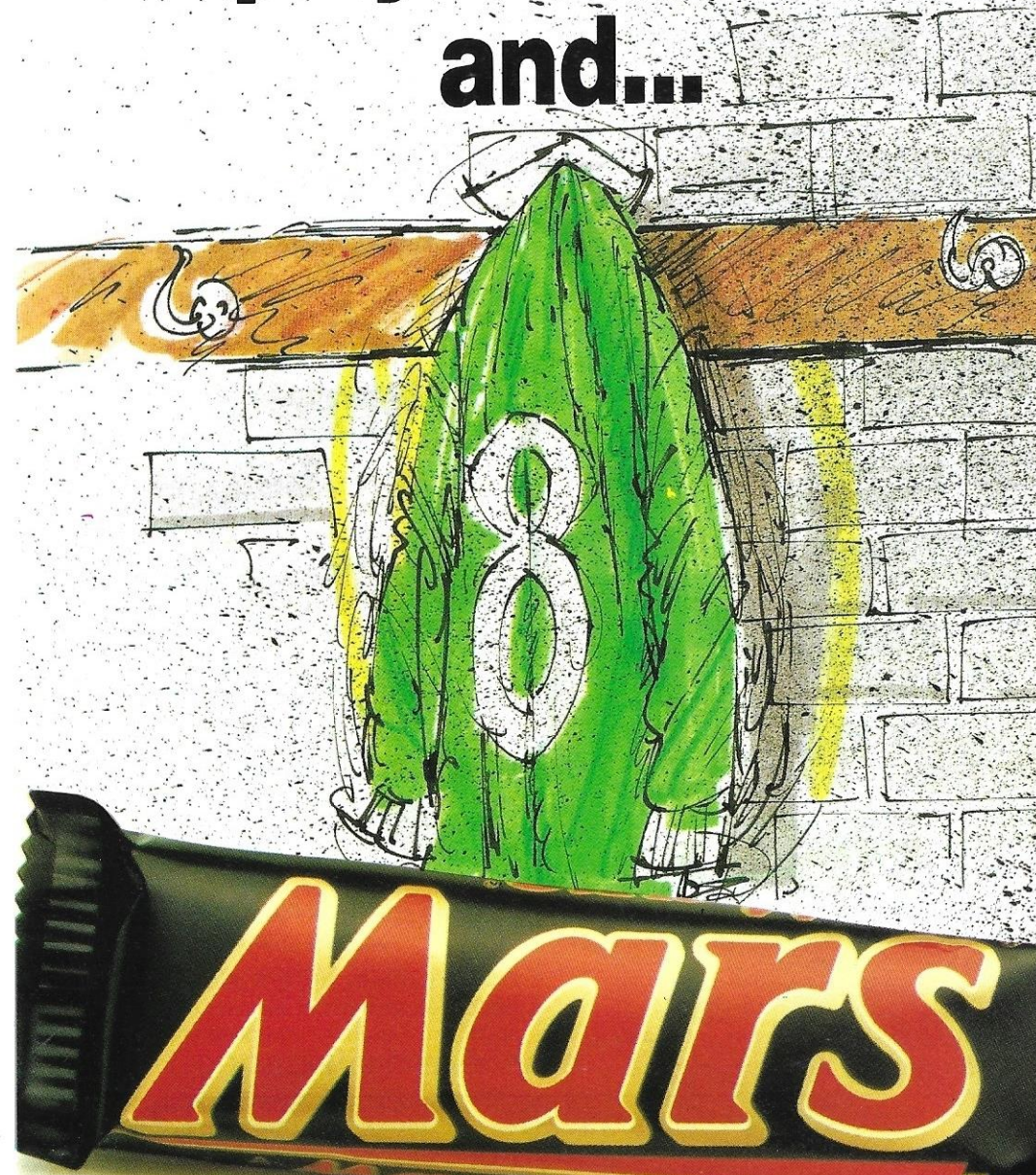
But Meath were in no way over-awed by the reputation of their opponents. After a sluggish start that saw them concede two points from frees in six minutes, they got their game together in exciting style, and powered to an 0-7 to 0-2 advantage at the interval.

The Leinster champions maintained the sparkle from the restart and after only four minutes were well on the way to the final as Terry O'Connor got through for a goal. Oliver Collins did boost Derry hopes soon afterwards with a goal, but there was no stopping Meath, and David Martin and Tony Byrne grabbed further goals to help fashion a polished display that added up to a more decisive win at 3-8 to 1-3 than even the most ardent supporter could have anticipated.

Geraghty was again very prominent for Meath, but he got good all round support in general, and in particular from Jason Hendrick and John McCarthy at midfield, and O'Connor, Martin and Hugh Carolan up front.

There can be little doubt, then, that this as a good all round Meath team, well-schooled in all aspects of the game with a sound defence, good midfield and lively forwards who combine well and know how to take their chances. A team with the credentials to make a really bold bid to bring the Tom Markham Cup back to the Royal County after 33 long years.

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**M**eath have bridged a long enough gap by qualifying for the All-Ireland minor football final. This is the first appearance by a team from the county at this stage in thirteen years.

## A Long Wait for Meath — On The Double At Minor

The Royal County hope to end another long wait, as we have to go back as far as 1957 for their only All-Ireland minor football title.

Meath won their sixth Leinster title in July, and had five games on the way to the summit.

May 26 Navan: Meath 2-16; Longford 2-9.  
 July 1. Croke Park: Meath 1-11; Laois 3-4.  
 July 29. Croke Park: Meath 1-19; Kildare 1-6.  
 Aug. 4. Athlone: Meath 6-23; London 0-0.  
 Aug. 20 Croke Park: Meath 3-8; Derry 1-3.

This gives the Easterners an impressive scoring record of 13-77 (116 points), and they had 7-22 (43 points) chalked up against them.

David Martin has the edge in their scoring returns with 2-21. Tony Byrne has 2-20, and Hugh Carolan sets an impressive standard on the goals review with 6-2.

Terry O'Connor notched 1-13, Cathal Sheridan 1-5, Bartle Lenihan 1-2, and Brendan Kealy 0-4.

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Conor Macken 0-3, Graham Geraghty 0-2, Jason Hendrick 0-2, and Vincent Ryan, John McCarthy and Thomas Hanley 0-1 are the other contributors to the scoring returns.

## Five Game Run For Kerry

Kerry had also a five game run to the final. They last appeared at this stage in 1988 when they won the All-Ireland crown for the tenth time.

The Kingdom are Munster champions this year for the third season in a row, and the 29th time since 1931.

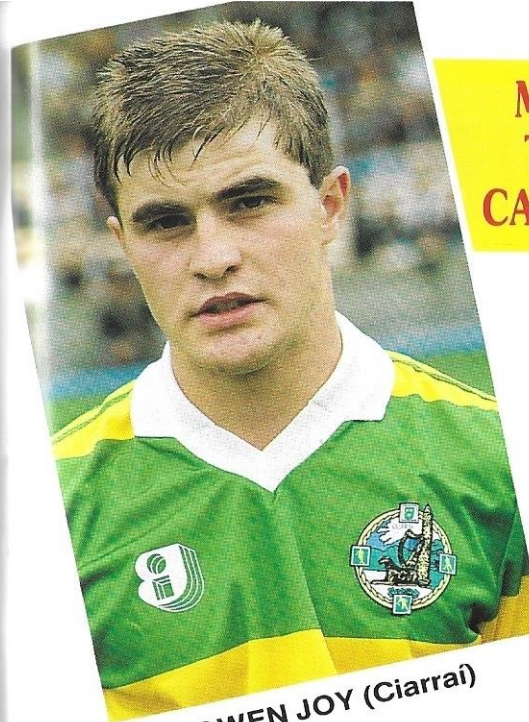
This is how Kerry won through:

May 2. Castleisland: Kerry 2-13; Tipperary 2-5.  
 May 9. Labasheeda: Kerry 6-11; Clare 2-4.  
 July 1. Páirc Uí Chaoimh: Kerry 1-10; Cork 0-3.  
 Aug. 12 Croke Park: Kerry 0-12; Galway 1-9 (draw).  
 Aug. 26 Limerick: Kerry 2-7; Galway 0-9 (replay).

The Southerners scored 11-53 (86 points) and conceded 5-30 (45 points).

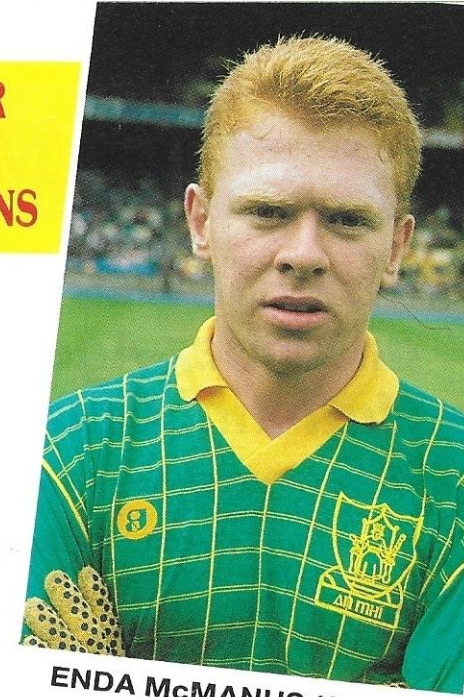
Joint leaders in their scoring chart are Jason Wieboldt 2-7 and Cathal O'Grady 0-13. John Bowler comes next with 2-4, and he is followed by Pat O'Driscoll 2-3, Willie O'Donnell 0-7, John Cronin 1-3, Michael O'Connor 1-3, Owen Joy 0-5, and Gene Farrell 1-2.

Cormac Kennedy 1-0, K. Scanlon 1-0, Seamus Moynihan 0-3, Kieran O'Shea 0-2, and Shane Curtin 0-1 completed the scoring returns.



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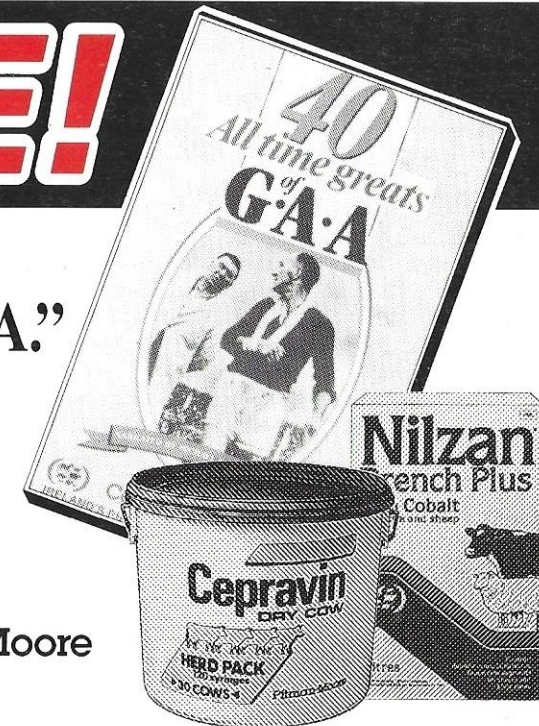


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## Kerry Strive for an Under-Age National Double

**Kerry's football fortunes are at a low ebb at senior, but an encouraging pointer for the future is the fact that there is a good supply of promising talent on the way up. Last May the Kingdom captured their first All-Ireland under-21 title in thirteen years, and the minors have cut a dash on the way to this show-down with Meath.**

Not only that, Kerry have been enjoying something of a boom period at minor in the South. They won the provincial title for the third year in succession in July, and are striving to enhance their great run with a second All-Ireland crown. The Southerners were national champions in 1988.

Kerry have produced passages of top class football and a refusal to accept defeat during their latest campaign. They had clear-cut wins over Tipperary and Clare to earn a Munster final clash with Cork at Páirc Uí Chaoimh.

The game was a disappointing affair, and after an even first half — the teams were level at 0-3 each at the break — Kerry pulled away in the second period. A Michael O'Connor goal in 52 minutes set the visitors firmly on the road to a 1-10 to 0-3 win. So, Cork did not score at all in the second half.

Galway provided the opposition in the All-Ireland semi-final at Croke park, but the

match did not come up to expectations. Most of the excitement was packed into the last ten minutes as Galway came back strongly from a five points interval deficit to level with a 21st minute goal.

The Connacht champions quickly went a point ahead, but it was then that we saw the never-say-die spirit of the Kingdom footballers. They went over to the attack, and two points by Cathal O'Grady appeared to have earned them a final ticket, but Galway stormed back to save the day with a late, late equaliser — Kerry 0-12; Galway 1-9.

Centre half back Kieran O'Shea, Cormac Kennedy and Seamus Moynihan at midfield, and full forward Jason Wieboldt were Kerry's leading players.

Things did not look too bright for the Munster champions at the interval in the replay at Limerick as they led by just 1-6 to 0-5 after playing with the breeze. Gene Farrell got the goal midway through the half.

As in the drawn tie, Kerry stuck resolutely to their task, while Galway lost some good scoring chances. Eight minutes from time Willie O'Donnell, who went in as a substitute, sent the ball goalwards, and full forward Wieboldt was on hand to fist to the net. The score gave Kerry a five points lead, and they went on for a 2-7 to 0-9 win.

That replay could now boost Kerry's prospects as competitive match-play is the best form of training.

Be that as it may, Kerry certainly have the all round ability and flair to make a tremendous bid to complete the county's first under-21 and minor All-Ireland titles double in the same year since 1975.

## SCOREBOARD '90 — MINOR FOOTBALL

<b>Connacht:</b>		
Tubbercurry, May 19:	Galway 5-17;	Sligo 2-4
Roscommon, June 24:	Roscommon 2-10;	Leitrim 2-6
Tuam, July 1:	Galway 1-7;	Mayo 0-9
Final — Roscommon, July 22;	Galway 1-18;	Roscommon 2-3
<b>Leinster:</b>		
Portlaoise, May 12:	Laois 4-13;	Kilkenny 1-2
Croke Park, May 13:	Louth 1-10;	Carlow 0-10
Wexford, May 20:	Kildare 2-13;	Wexford 1-7
Mullingar, May 20:	Longford 1-13;	Westmeath 2-7
Portlaoise, May 26:	Laois 1-10;	Offaly 1-6
Navan, May 26:	Louth 5-10;	Dublin 1-4
Drogheda, May 26:	Meath 2-16;	Longford 2-9
Aughrim, June 3:	Kildare 0-12;	Wicklow 1-7
Newbridge, June 24:	Kildare 0-11;	Louth 1-7
Croke Park, July 1:	Meath 1-11;	Laois 3-4
Final Croke Park, July 29;	Meath 1-19;	Kildare 1-6
<b>Munster:</b>		
Fermoy, April 25:	Waterford 2-11;	Limerick 3-8
Fermoy, April 28:	Limerick 0-13;	Waterford 0-12 (Replay)
Castleisland, May 2:	Kerry 2-13;	Tipperary 2-5
Askeaton, May 9:	Cork 2-23;	Limerick 2-2
Labasheeda, May 9:	Kerry 6-11;	Clare 2-4
Final — Páirc Uí Chaoimh, July 1:	Kerry 1-10;	Cork 0-3
<b>Ulster:</b>		
Castleblaney, May 13:	Antrim 1-8;	Monaghan 0-9
Ballybofey, May 20:	Donegal 0-6;	Cavan 0-6
Cavan, May 27:	Donegal 1-7;	Cavan 0-9 (replay)
Derry, May 27:	Derry 2-21;	Fermanagh 1-7
Armagh, June 3:	Tyrone 2-7;	Armagh 0-10
Newry, June 10:	Down 1-8;	Antrim 1-8
Casement Park, June 17:	Down 1-11;	Antrim 0-9 (replay)
Clones, June 17:	Derry 3-6;	Donegal 2-6
Casement Park, June 24:	Tyrone 2-10;	Down 0-16
Casement Park, July 1:	Down 2-11;	Tyrone 1-9 (replay)
Final — Clones, July 15:	Derry 2-10;	Down 2-8
<b>All-Ireland quarter-finals:</b>		
Athlone, August 4:	Meath 6-23;	London 0-0
Athlone, August 4:	Galway 3-23;	New York 2-4
<b>All-Ireland Semi-finals:</b>		
Croke Park, August 12:	Galway 1-9;	Kerry 0-12
Croke Park, August 19:	Meath 3-8;	Derry 1-3
Limerick, August 26:	Kerry 2-7;	Galway 0-9 (replay)

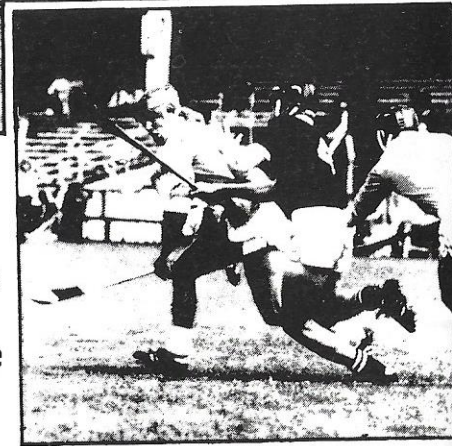
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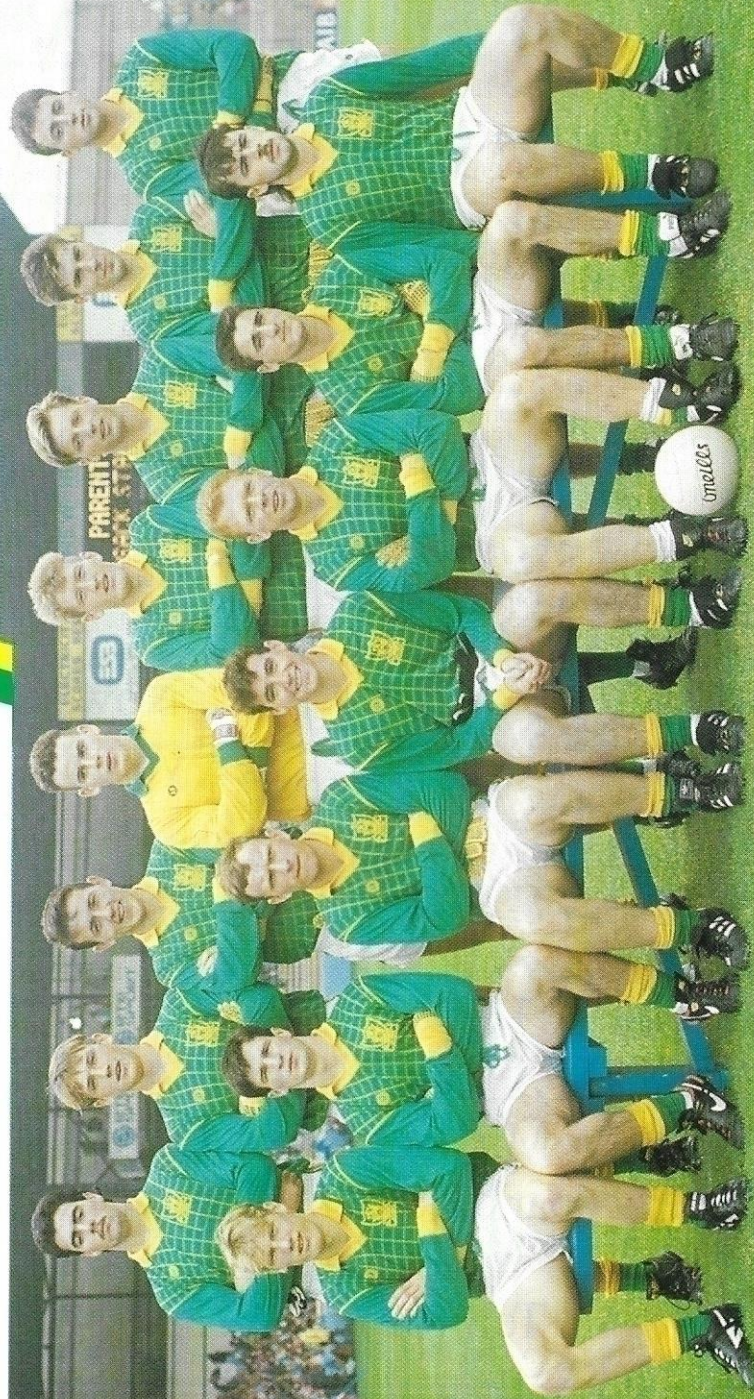
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Back row (left to right): Jason Hendrick, Ronan McGrath, Tony Byrne, Conor Martin, John McCarthy, Hugh Carolan, Thomas Hanley, Vincent Ryan.  
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## Scores and Scorers

Whatever the outcome of today's minor final, it is virtually certain that the top scorer of the 1990 championship campaign will be a Meath player, as with one hour to play the first three positions in the chart are occupied by Royal County marksmen, with Tom Byrne, who has 2-20 (26) to his credit, four points ahead of team-mate David Martin and Hugh Carolan in third place with 6-2.

Carolan incidentally is the top goal-scorer of the minor and senior campaign. Kerry by contrast do not boast any consistent scoring feats by any player — their best marksman being Jason Wielboldt with 2-7 and Cathal O'Grady (0-13) who are joint eleventh with Galway's Derek Grainger.

The complete list (to date) of minor top scorers:

Tom Byrne (**Meath**) 2-20 (26)  
David Martin (**Meath**) 1-19 (22)  
Hugh Carolan (**Meath**) 6-2 (20)  
Jarlath Fallon (Galway) 1-17 (20)

## NA MIONÚIR

J. Wilson (Galway) 1-15 (18)  
A. Doherty (Louth) 2-11 (17)  
Brendan Duffy (Galway) 1-13 (16)  
Terry Connor (**Meath**) 1-13 (16)  
Liam Howlett (Down) 1-12 (15)  
Ryan Murphy (Derry) 3-5 (14)  
Derek Grainger (Galway) 2-7 (13)  
Cathal O'Grady (**Kerry**) 0-13 (13)  
Jason Wielboldt (**Kerry**) 2-7 (13)  
Jarleth Austin (Down) 1-9 (12)  
Mark O'Brien (Laois) 1-8 (11)  
Oliver Collins (Derry) 2-5 (11)  
A. Leicester (Down) 2-5 (11)  
Conor McGauren (Galway) 1-8 (11)  
Pat Fitzgerald (Limerick) 0-11  
Michael Hogan (Laois) 2-4 (10)  
Glen Ryan (Kildare) 0-10 (10)  
Noel McBride (Donegal) 2-4 (10)  
Brian Catterson (Tyrone) 1-7 (10)  
Derek Donegan (Roscommon) 1-7 (10)  
Paul Maloney (Limerick) 3-1 (10)  
Jim Bowler (**Kerry**) 2-4 (10)

## Top Scores

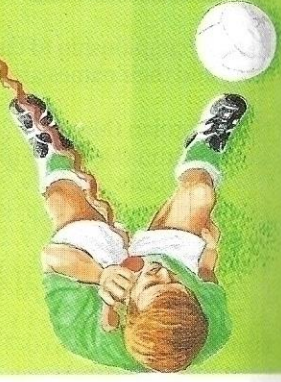
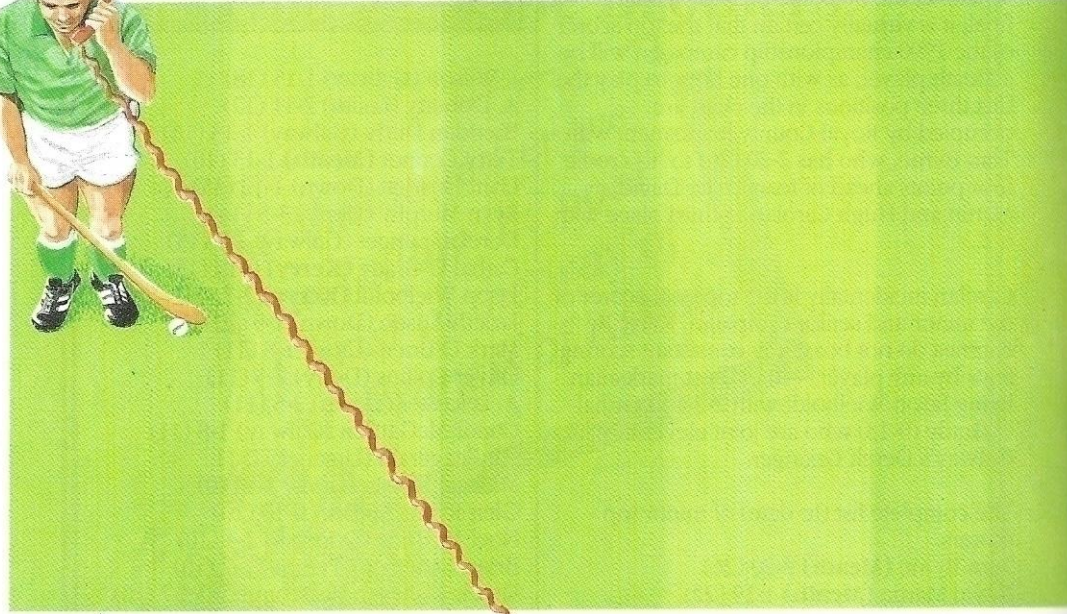
Even the most enthusiastic and optimistic forward in today's final can hardly hope to emulate the feat of Meath's Hugh Carolan who underlined his already established reputation with 3-2 in the quarter-final with London. Other notable sharpshooters appearing today are David Martin (Meath) and Cathal O'Grady (Kerry).

In the championship to date 13 players have recorded individual scores of six points and over, and their names are:

Hugh Carolan (Meath) 3-2 v. London at Athlone, August 4  
David Martin (Meath) 0-10 v. Kildare, Croke Park, July 29  
J. Wilson (Galway) 1-7 v. New York, Athlone, August 4  
Jarlath Fallon (Galway) 1-6 v. New York, Athlone, August 4  
Brian Lewis (Cork) 1-5 v. Limerick, Askeaton, May 9  
Ryan Murphy (Derry) 2-2 v. Fermanagh, Derry, May 27  
P. Fitzgerald (Limerick) 0-7 v. Waterford, Fermoy, April 28  
A. Finnegan (Louth) 2-1 v. Dublin, Drogheda, May 26  
Liam Howlett (Down) 0-7 v. Tyrone, Casement Park, June 24  
Glen Ryan (Kildare) 0-6 v. Wicklow, Aghrim, June 3  
A. Leicester (Down) 2-0 v. Tyrone, Casement Park, July 1  
Jarlath Fallon (Galway) 0-6 v. Roscommon, Hyde Park, July 22  
Cathal O'Grady (Kerry) 0-6 v. Galway, Croke Park, August 12



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**CONOR MARTIN**  
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**VINCENT RYAN**  
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(Seneschalstown)

(7) T. Ó hÁinle  
**THOMAS HANLEY**  
(Athboy)

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**JASON HENDRICK**  
(Enfield)

(9) S. Mac Carthaigh  
**JOHN McCARTHY**  
(Walterstown)

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**TONY BYRNE**  
(St. Peter's, Dunboyne)

(11) D. Ó Máirtín  
**DAVID MARTIN**  
(Athboy)

(12) B. Ó Caollaí  
**BRENDAN KEALY**  
(Dunshaughlin)

(13) A. Ó Cearúlláin  
**HUGH CAROLAN**  
(St. Colmcille)

(14) T. Ó Conchúir  
**TERRY O'CONNOR**  
(Ballivor)

(15) C. Ó Síridéain  
**CATHAL SHERIDAN**  
(Moynalvey)

**FIR IONAID:** (16) C. Mac Siúrtáin (**Kevin Jordan**) *Gaeil Colmcille*; (17) C. Maicín (**Conor Macken**) *Seneschalstown*; (18) A. Ó Murchú (**Andrew Murphy**) *Skyrne*; (19) D. Ó Diolúin (**David Dillon**) *Seneschalstown*; (20) B. Ó Léannacháin (**Bartle Lenihan**) *Duleek*; (21) A. Aghas (**Alan Ashe**) *Boardsmill*; (22) C. Ó Móra (**Ciaran Moore**) *Simonstown Gaels*; (23) P. Ó Broin (**Paul O'Brien**) *Simonstown Gaels*; (24) P. Diolún (**Patrick Dillon**) *Syddan*.

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2 adh Leath					
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Dathanna: **Gorm is Bán**



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**DECLAN O'KEEFFE**  
(Rathmore)

(2) F. Stac  
**FERGUS STACK**  
(Beale)

(3) S. Ó Cróinín  
**JOHN CRONIN**  
(Waterville)

(4) S. Ó Drisceóil  
**JOHN O'DRISCOLL**  
(Annascaul)

(5) O. Seoigh (Capt.)  
**OWEN JOY**  
(Laune Rangers)

(6) S. Ó Muineacháin  
**SEAMUS MOYNIHAN**  
(Glenflesk)

(7) L. Ó Sé  
**BILLY O'SHEA**  
(Laune Rangers)

(8) C. Ó Cinnéide  
**CORMAC KENNEDY**  
(John Mitchels)

(9) S. Ó Drisceóil  
**SEAN O'DRISCOLL**  
(Annascaul)

(10) S. Boiléir  
**JOHN BOWLER**  
(Legion)

(11) L. Ó Dónaill  
**WILLIAM O'DONNELL**  
(Ballydonoghue)

(12) C. Ó Sé  
**KIERAN O'SHEA**  
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CIARRAÍ	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seacháí	45m	Saor Chiceanna
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Dathanna: **Glas is Bán**

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(Ó Mathúna)

(2) R. Ó Máille  
**ROBBIE O'MALLEY**  
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**LIAM HAYES**  
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(9) G. Mac an tSaoi  
**GERRY McENTEE**  
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(10) D. Ó Beigeáin  
**DAVID BEGGY**  
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**P. J. GILLIC**  
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**Roghnóirí:** Team Manager: Sean Boylan (St. Peter's, Dunboyne).  
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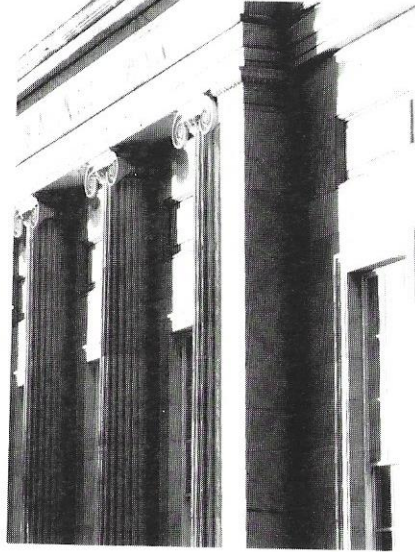


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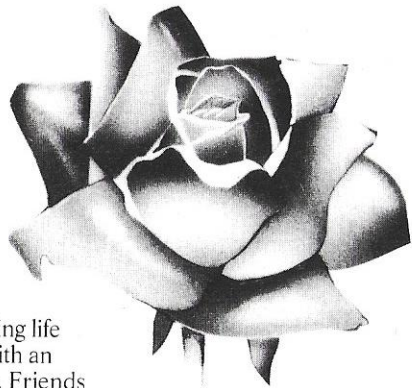
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### Connacht:

Ruislip, June 3: Roscommon 5-16; London 1-5  
 Pearse Stadium, June 10: Galway 6-18; Sligo 0-4  
 Roscommon, June 24: Roscommon 2-11; Leitrim 1-10  
 Tuam, July 1; Galway 2-11; Mayo 1-12

**Final** — Roscommon, July 22: **Roscommon** 0-16; Galway 1-11

### Leinster:

Croke park, May 13: Louth 3-8; Carlow 2-7  
 Wexford, May 20: Kildare 3-8; Wexford 0-9  
 Mullingar, May 20: Longford 0-15; Westmeath 0-7  
 Aughrim, June 3: Wicklow 1-7; Kildare 0-6  
 Drogheda, June 3: Dublin 1-13; Louth 1-8  
 Navan, June 10: Meath 3-15; Longford 0-12  
 Portlaoise, June 10: Laois 3-15; Offaly 3-5  
 Newbridge, June 24: Dublin 2-14; Wicklow 0-12  
 Croke Park, July 1: Meath 4-14; Laois 0-6  
 Final Croke Park, July 29: **Meath** 1-14; Dublin 0-14

### Munster:

Dungarvan, May 6: Clare 0-13; Waterford 0-9  
 Clonmel, May 20: Limerick 1-12; Tipperary 1-6  
 Páirc Uí Chaoimh, May 27: Cork 4-15; Limerick 1-3  
 Listowel, May 27; Kerry 1-23; Clare 0-13  
**Final** — Páirc Uí Chaoimh, July 1: Cork 2-23; Kerry 1-11

### Ulster:

Castleblaney, May 13: Monaghan 3-17; Antrim 0-8  
 Ballybofey, May 20: Donegal 0-13; Cavan 0-9  
 Derry, May 27: Derry 4-14; Fermanagh 1-7  
 Armagh, June 3: Armagh 0-12; Tyrone 0-11  
 Newry, June 10: Down 3-11; Monaghan 1-12  
 Clones, June 17: Donegal 1-15; Derry 0-8  
 Casement Park, June 24: Armagh 1-13; Down 2-10  
 (Replay) Casement Park, July 1: Armagh 2-7; Down 0-12  
**Final** — Clones, July 15: **Donegal** 0-15; Armagh 0-14

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<b>10: Dublin:</b>	1930, 1945, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1959, 1979, 1982, 1984
<b>10: Kerry:</b>	1931, 1932, 1933, 1946, 1950, 1962, 1963, 1975, 1980, 1988
<b>7: Cork:</b>	1961, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1972, 1974, 1981
<b>6: Mayo:</b>	1935, 1953, 1966, 1971, 1978, 1985
<b>5: Galway:</b>	1952, 1960, 1970, 1976, 1986
<b>3: Derry:</b>	1965, 1983, 1989
<b>3: Roscommon:</b>	1939, 1941, 1951
<b>3: Tyrone:</b>	1947, 1948, 1973
<b>2: Cavan:</b>	1937, 1938
<b>2: Down:</b>	1977, 1987
<b>2: Louth:</b>	1936, 1940
<b>1: Armagh:</b>	1949
<b>1: Clare:</b>	1929
<b>1: Meath:</b>	1957
<b>1: Offaly:</b>	1964
<b>1: Tipperary:</b>	1934

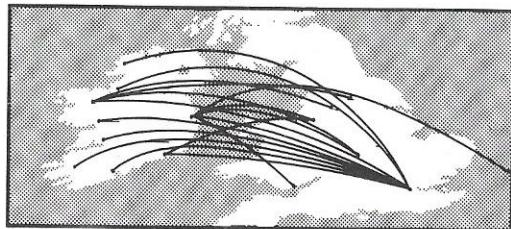
Note: The Minor football championship was suspended from 1942 to 1944 inclusive during World War II.

### ALL-IRELAND SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

<b>30: Kerry:</b>	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	<b>5: Cavan:</b>	1933, 1935, 1947, 1948, 1952
<b>21: Dublin:</b>	1891, 1892, 1894, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1901, 1902, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1942, 1958, 1963, 1974, 1976, 1977, 1983	<b>5: Cork:</b>	1890, 1911, 1945, 1973, 1989
<b>7: Galway:</b>	1925, 1934, 1938, 1956, 1964, 1965, 1966	<b>5: Meath:</b>	1949, 1954, 1967, 1987, 1988
		<b>5: Wexford:</b>	1893, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918
		<b>4: Kildare:</b>	1905, 1919, 1927, 1928
		<b>4: Tipperary:</b>	1889, 1895, 1900, 1920
		<b>3: Down:</b>	1960, 1961, 1968
		<b>3: Louth:</b>	1910, 1912, 1957
		<b>3: Mayo:</b>	1936, 1950, 1951
		<b>3: Offaly:</b>	1971, 1972, 1982
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		<b>2: Roscommon:</b>	1943, 1944

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## Meath Have Sound Credentials For Latest Double Bid

**Meath's return to the All-Ireland senior final action is a tremendous tribute to the dedication and enthusiasm of their footballers. A strong commitment is needed from players for success at the highest level in one year alone, but, with basically the same panel of footballers, the Royal County is not only chasing a third All-Ireland crown in four seasons, but a second Royal Liver National League and championship titles double in the one year in the same period.**

Moreover, these success-laden footballers are in no mood to move over quietly and accept second best. They showed that in the League by putting morale-deflating heavy defeats from Roscommon and Antrim in the spring behind them to regain the national title after two years.

That point was again underscored in the Leinster final when Meath had to call on all their resources of skill and character to relieve Dublin of the title. The challengers looked comfortably in control as they led by eight points six minutes into the second half, but six minutes from time had a real battle on hands as the resurgent Dubs were back in the game a mere point adrift and playing really well.

It was then that we saw Meath's hunger for more success. They redoubled their efforts, and David Beggy won possession near the Dublin goal to clear the way for Bernard Flynn to pop over a point that restored the challengers' morale, and set the scene for a hard-earned but well-

merited three points win.

Meath had to again dig deep into their reserves of skill and character to overcome Donegal's challenge in the All-Ireland semi-final. The Ulster champions made light of their rank outsiders role as they stretched their fancied opponents to the limit for much of the game.

Fourteen minutes from the end Donegal were still in the hunt, just a point behind, but Meath refused to become rattled, and coolly took what chances came their way. A crucial and match-winning one arrived twelve minutes from the end and found Brian Stafford in the right place at the right time to capitalise on a somewhat lucky break following a Donegal defensive error to send the ball left footed to the net. The brave North-West challenge was snuffed out and the League champions finished eight points in front.

A League and championship record this year so far, then, of skills, flair, will-to-win and competitive spirit that gives Meath the best possible credentials as they attempt to land another national titles double in the same season.

As many as eleven of the footballers who started the days of greatness by beating Cork in the 1987 Sam Maguire Cup tie lined out in the recent semi-final, and not only that, each also had a real spring to his step.

Although Donal Smyth, Brendan Reilly, Colm Brady and Tommy Dowd, who completed the semi-final line-up, have still to experience the tensions of final day on the actual field of play, they have considerable big-match experience already.

Reilly won his second League medal earlier this year, and Smyth and Brady also helped to blue-print the final triumph over Down last April. All three and Dowd, won Leinster medals this year as well.

Weight in encouraging wins over Cork in 1987 and 1988 at the last stage of the championship, and the indications are the Meath squad is the best armed side from the county to line-up in an All-Ireland senior final.

# Top Scores

Although the season eventually ended in bitter disappointment for him, Roscommon's Tony McManus can claim the distinction of having recorded the highest individual tally for a single championship game to date. This was his 2-8 v. London at Ruislip last June.

Mick Turley of Laois came within a point of the Roscommon man's score at Portlaoise on June 10 while the third highest register, a total of eleven points, is shared by Colm O'Neill and Bernard Flynn.

The complete list to date is:

Tony McManus (Roscommon) 2-8 (14)

v. London, Ruislip, June 3

Mick Turley (Laois) 2-7 (13)

v. Offaly, Portlaoise, June 10

Bernard Flynn (Meath) 2-5 (11)

v. Laois, Croke Park, July 1

Colm O'Neill (Cork) 0-11 (11)

v. Kerry, Páirc Uí Chaoimh, July 1

Tom Kilcommins (Galway) 2-4 (10)

v. Sligo, Pearse Stadium, June 10

Colm O'Rourke (Meath) 2-3 (9)

v. Longford, Navan, June 10

Damian Cassidy (Derry) 2-3 (9)

v. Fermanagh, Derry, May 7

Mal O'Rourke (Fermanagh) 1-6 (9)

v. Derry, Derry, May 7

Cathal Murray (Down) 1-6 (9)

v. Monaghan, Newry, June 10

Maister Fitzgerald (Kerry) 0-9

v. Clare, Listowel, May 27

Stefan White (Louth) 2-2 (8)

v. Carlow, Croke Park, May 13

Brian Stafford (Meath) 0-8

v. Dublin, Croke Park, July 29

Eamon McManus (Roscommon) 2-2 (8)

v. London, Ruislip, June 3

Val Daly (Galway) 0-8

v. Roscommon, Hyde Park, July 22

Colm Kelly (Louth) 1-4 (7)

v. Dublin, Drogheda, June 3

Brendan Lowry (Offaly) 2-1 (7)

v. Laois, Portlaoise, June 10

Manus Boyle (Donegal) 0-7

v. Cavan, Ballybofey, May 20

Ray Carolan (Cavan) 0-7

v. Donegal, Páirc Uí Chaoimh, May 27

John O'Driscoll (Cork) 1-4 (7)

v. Limerick, Páirc Uí Chaoimh, May 27

Manus Boyle (Donegal) 1-4 (7)

v. Derry, Clones, June 17

Ciaran Mahon (Leitrim) 1-4 (7)

v. Roscommon, Hyde Park, June 24

DAVID BEGGY - having a fruitful year in the Meath half-forward line.

## A Busy Trio In Record-Making Munster Run

Cork created history in Munster on the way to this latest All-Ireland senior football final appearance. They completed their first-ever sequence of four provincial senior titles in succession last July.

The Leesiders started their run on a Saturday evening in June 1987 with a 1-14 to 0-11 win over Limerick in a Munster semi-final at Páirc Uí Chaoimh and played nine games in all. They won eight and drew one — the 1987 final at Páirc Uí Chaoimh.

Cork called on thirty-one footballers over the four seasons, but only John Kerins, Conor Counihan and Shay Fahy played in all nine games.

Anthony Davis, Larry Tompkins and Denis Walsh appeared in eight matches. Davis missed the last provincial final, while Tompkins was not in the team that beat Limerick in this year's semi-final.

Denis Walsh also missed that game, and went in as a substitute against Tipperary in a 1988

semi-final at Páirc Uí Chaoimh. He played from the start in the other matches.

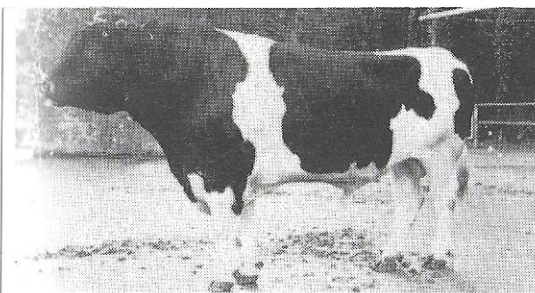
Tompkins was leading marksman with 0-45. He scored on every outing. Although John O'Driscoll appeared in just seven of the games, and the last was as a substitute against Limerick this year, he still finished comfortably in second place in the scoring returns with 3-10.

Colm O'Neill put up the best individual match return during the four year campaign in the last Munster final. Only called into that game just hours before the throw-in as deputy for the injured Barry Coffey, he rattled over eleven points.

No footballer scored more than one goal in any game.

Cork had their most convincing win of the series at Páirc Uí Chaoimh when they opened their defence of the Munster and All-Ireland titles against Limerick. They finished with 21 points to spare.

Cork beat Limerick three times during the run, and Tipperary once. They had four successes against Kerry, and also played that draw with the Kingdom.



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# THE DUAL MEDALISTS

**With Cork in line today to complete a rare double of All-Ireland senior hurling and football championships in the same season, it is interesting that the county is particularly well represented in the elite company of dual players who won national medals in both codes in the past.**

In all fifteen players won all-Ireland senior hurling and football medals on the actual FIELD of play, and the standard was set at the infancy of the senior championships.

William J. Spain, a native of Nenagh, was in the Limerick Commercials team that won the football final of 1887, the very first in the history of the All-Ireland series. He helped Kickhams, of Dublin, to win the 1889 hurling crown.

William Mackessy won medals with Cork in hurling in 1903, and in football in 1911, and so became the first to win both awards with his native county.

Pierce Grace, a native of Tullaroan, Kilkenny, was in Dublin's football final winning teams of 1906 and 1907, and went on to collect three hurling medals with Kilkenny — 1911, 1912 and 1913.

Only Grace and Spain, incidentally, gained medals with different counties.

When Wexford won the senior hurling title for the first time in 1910 their selection included P.J. Mackey and Sean O'Kennedy. Both were in the county's senior football title winning teams of 1915, 1916 and 1917. A year later Wexford chalked up the first-ever run

by any county of four titles in succession in the code, and Makey also played in that team.

Kildare-born Frank Burke won medals with Dublin in 1917, 1920, both in hurling, and 1921, 1922 and 1923 in the "big ball" code.

Leonard McGrath helped to shape history on the double for Galway. He was in the side that took the All-Ireland senior hurling crown West for the first time in 1923, and then in 1925 helped to shape Galway's first football final triumph.

Then, followed a long break until the 'Forties, when Cork struck a purple patch in hurling by chalking up the only sequence of four All-Ireland titles on the trot. One of the heroes of that side was Jack Lynch, who later, of course, became Taoiseach. In 1945, Cork won the All-Ireland senior football title for the second time, and put their name on the Sam Maguire Cup for the first time, and Lynch joined the ranks of dual medallists.

In 1946 he won a fifth senior hurling medal, and in the process became the only man to win six All-Ireland senior medals in succession, again on the field of play.

Lynch lined out at midfield in all the hurling finals, and at right full forward in the football team.

Derry Beckett also joined the ranks of dual medalists from Cork in the 'Forties. He was at left full forward in the 1942 hurling team, and remarkably enough filled exactly the same position in the Sam Maguire Cup side three years later.

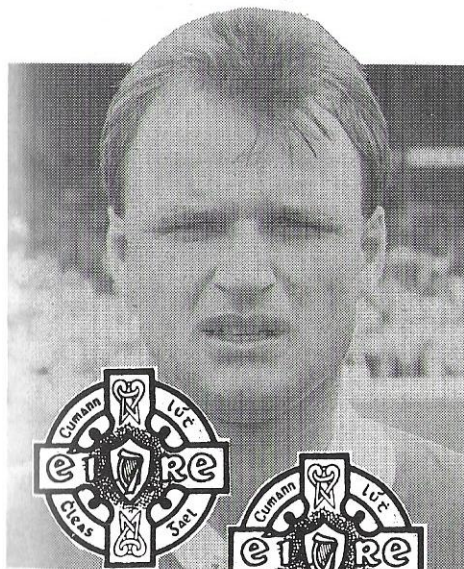
## Glorious 'Seventies

Then came the glorious 'Seventies for Cork. They beat Wexford in 1970 in the first 80 minutes All-Ireland final — that was in hurling — and their full forward was Ray Cummins. He also wore the No. 14 jersey when the footballers regained the Sam Maguire Cup in 1973.

Cummin's colleagues in the 1973 final included Brian Murphy, left full back, Denis Coughlan, midfield, and Jimmy Barry-Murphy, right full forward. Murphy at right full back, Coughlan at left half back, and Barry-Murphy at left half forward, joined the exclusive ranks after the 1976 hurling final win over Wexford.

Cummins also played in that hurling game, and this quartet were colleagues in Cork's Liam McCarthy Cup winning teams of 1977 and 1978. Barry-Murphy collected further hurling medals in 1984 and 1986.

Liam Currans brought Leinster back in



● Can Teddy McCarthy collect two Celtic Crosses this year?

## Cork Strongly Represented in Elite Company

out of the cold in a golden era for Offaly at the start of the last decade. He was at midfield in the side that won the Faithful County's first senior hurling title in 1981, and a year later held down the left half back spot in that never-to-be-forgotten late, late, Offaly triumph that ended Kerry's high hopes of a record five All-Ireland senior titles on the trot.

Teddy McCarthy was right half forward in the Cork side that beat Galway for the 1986 hurling title, and last year added the senior football medal to his collection.

McCarthy, of course, won another senior hurling medal two weeks ago, as did Denis Walsh, who played in the 1987 football final against Meath and also lined out in the drawn summit a year later.

### Buaic-Dheich

Airítear deich gcúl a scóráil i gceathrúchluiche iomána mar éacht, cé gur tharla sé go minic i gcomortais idir-chontae; ach sa pheil mór bhain ach dhá chontae amach na figiúirí dúbalta de bhratacha glasa i gcluichí craibhe. Sa sinsear bhí an ócaid iomráiteach ann nuair a scóráil Áth Cliath 10-13 in aghaidh Longfoirt i gcluiche ceathrú-chraibhe Chúige i 1960 (Chloígh Longfoirt An Mhí sa chéad bhabhta) ach is féidir le mionúir na Mí, sé bhliana níos túisce, an gradam a éileamh mar an chead fhoireann chun an deich gcúl a shroicint. B'shin i 1954 sa cheathrú chluiche craibhe i bPairc an Chrócaigh nuair a scóráil An Mhí 10-7 in aghaidh 0-2 do Chill Dara, ceann de na buanna is mó riamh i bpeil mhionúir.

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**T**hese are turning out to be heady days for Cork in senior football. Not only are they appearing in an All-Ireland senior final for the fourth year in succession — an outstanding achievement that in its own right — but they are walking tall on a record-making trail as well.

virtually the eleventh hour as substitute for Coffey, did much to light the fuse.

Tompkins was in superb form at midfield, and set the type of lead that befitted his role as captain. O'Neill provided the finishing technique in the most exciting manner possible as he rifled over eleven superb points.

Cork had Davis and Coffey back for the

## Cork Walk Tall On Record-Making Trail

Last September the Leesiders completed a first-ever double in the same year of the Royal Liver National League title and the All-Ireland senior championship. Another record is now in sight as no Cork team has yet made a successful defence of the All-Ireland senior football crown.

The latest history-making bid comes against a background of a run of seven championship wins stretching back to their last defeat in the 1988 final replay by Meath. The effort will be further fuelled by a wealth of finals know-how.

Of the team that beat Roscommon last month, John Kerins, Anthony Davis, Niall Cahalane, Conor Counihan, Shay Fahy and Larry Tompkins all appeared in four All-Ireland finals, including the 1988 draw. The majority of their colleagues in the recent semi-final also played in more than one national decider.

Cork are playing in champion style as well this season. That was very evident in the Munster final when they made light of some heavy injury problems to hand Kerry a resounding fifteen points defeat at Páirc Uí Chaoimh last July, and complete a first run of four provincial titles in succession.

Anthony Davis, Barry Coffey, Teddy McCarthy, John Cleary and Colman Corrigan were all unavailable because of injuries, but the champions still found inspiration in adversity. Larry Tompkins, who had been doubtful himself with injury problems, and Colm O'Neill, called into the attack at

All-Ireland semi-final, and also introduced Cleary as a substitute, but still had to work harder than anticipated for their win over Roscommon. The little fancied Connacht champions posed some testing and tricky problems for Cork early on as they took the game to their much more wily opponents.

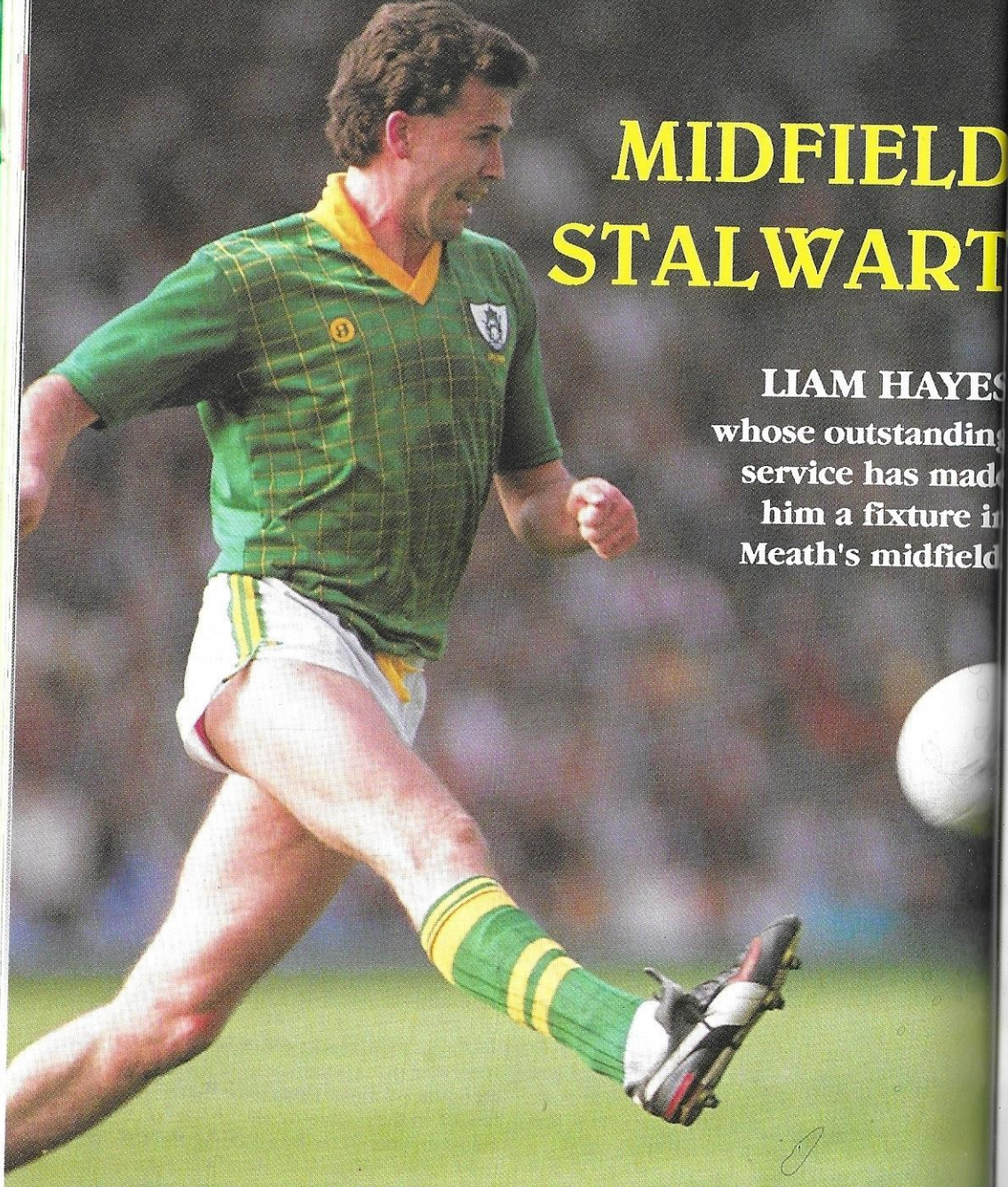
But when the "chips were down" the Sam Maguire Cup holders rose to the challenge in fine style to stamp their dominance on the game in the final ten minutes and finish decisive enough winners by seven points.

The match was a personal triumph for Niall Cahalane, who gave a majestic display at full back, and with his tireless and purposeful football steered a winning course for Cork.

Danny Culloty, who went into last year's All-Ireland semi-final as a substitute for his initial appearance at that stage of the championship, and Paul McGrath were others to do much to foil the Roscommon challenge.

With such a long winning run, a rich reservoir of experience and teamwork to recommend them, Cork have much in their favour as they strive to set the seal on their achievements so far by retaining the title. If they prove successful, they will earn one further "Famous First", as the county has yet to beat Meath in a final.

The first clash was in 1967 (Meath won by a goal), and the only other meeting were those recent show-downs of the second half of the 'Eighties.



# MIDFIELD STALWART

**LIAM HAYES** whose outstanding service has made him a fixture in Meath's midfield

**DOUBLE DOUBLE** Although there have been 22 double All-Ireland appearances over the years, only on two occasions have there been double confrontations of counties. These were in Cork's years of glory, 1890 when Wexford provided the opposition in both finals and again in 1894 when Dublin and Cork disputed the issues.

## BEALAIGH CHUN NA CRAOIBHE

### *A Final First For Cork*

**Cork are appearing in an All-Ireland senior football final for the first time as holders of the Sam Maguire Cup. On the way they recorded a first-ever sequence of four Munster titles in succession to boost their tally of provincial crowns to 28 since 1890.**

This is the defending champions record in the series so far:

- May 27. Páirc Uí Chaoimh: Cork 4-15; Limerick 1-3
- July 1. Páirc Uí Chaoimh: Cork 2-23; Kerry 1-11.
- Aug. 12 Croke Park: Cork 0-17; Roscommon 0-10.

The All-Ireland champions scored 6-55 (73 points) and had 2-24 (30 points) recorded against them.

Colm O'Neill, who was not in the team for the opening game, is top scorer with 0-14. Larry Tompkins, who also missed the first match, takes second place in the chart with 0-10.

Michael McCarthy scored 1-5, John O'Driscoll, whose only outing was as a substitute against Limerick, 1-4, Shay Fahy 1-4, and Dave Barry 0-7.

Danny Culloty hit two goals, John Cleary 1-1, Michael Slocum 0-3, Paddy Hayes 0-2, Paul McGrath 0-2.

The returns were completed by Tony Nation, Anthony Davis and Sean O'Brien with a point each.

### *Meath Strive For Titles Treble*

**Meath are appearing in their third All-Ireland senior football final proper in four years, although this will be in effect their fourth summit appearance over-all.**

The Royal County beat Cork in 1987, played a draw with the Leesiders the following September, and won the replay in October to make a first-ever successful defence of an All-Ireland senior title by a Meath team.

The challengers are Leinster champions for the 16th time since 1895.

- The played one game more than Cork on the way to the decider:
- June 10. Navan: Meath 3-15; Longford 0-12.
- July 1. Croke Park: Meath 4-14; Laois 0-6.
- July 29. Croke Park: Meath 1-14; Dublin 0-14.
- Aug. 20 Croke Park: Meath 3-9; Donegal 1-7.

The Easterners chalked up 11-52 (85 points) and conceded 1-39 (42 points).

Bernard Flynn is not only their leading scorer, but also the goal expert as far as the finalists are concerned with 4-12. Brian Stafford, for so long Meath's principal marksman, is in close contention with 1-18. Colm O'Rourke scored 3-5 and P. J. Gillic 1-6.

David Beggy hit 1-3, Liam Hayes 1-2, Tommy Dowd 0-3, and Sean Kelly 0-2. Martin O'Connell completes the scoring ranks with a point.

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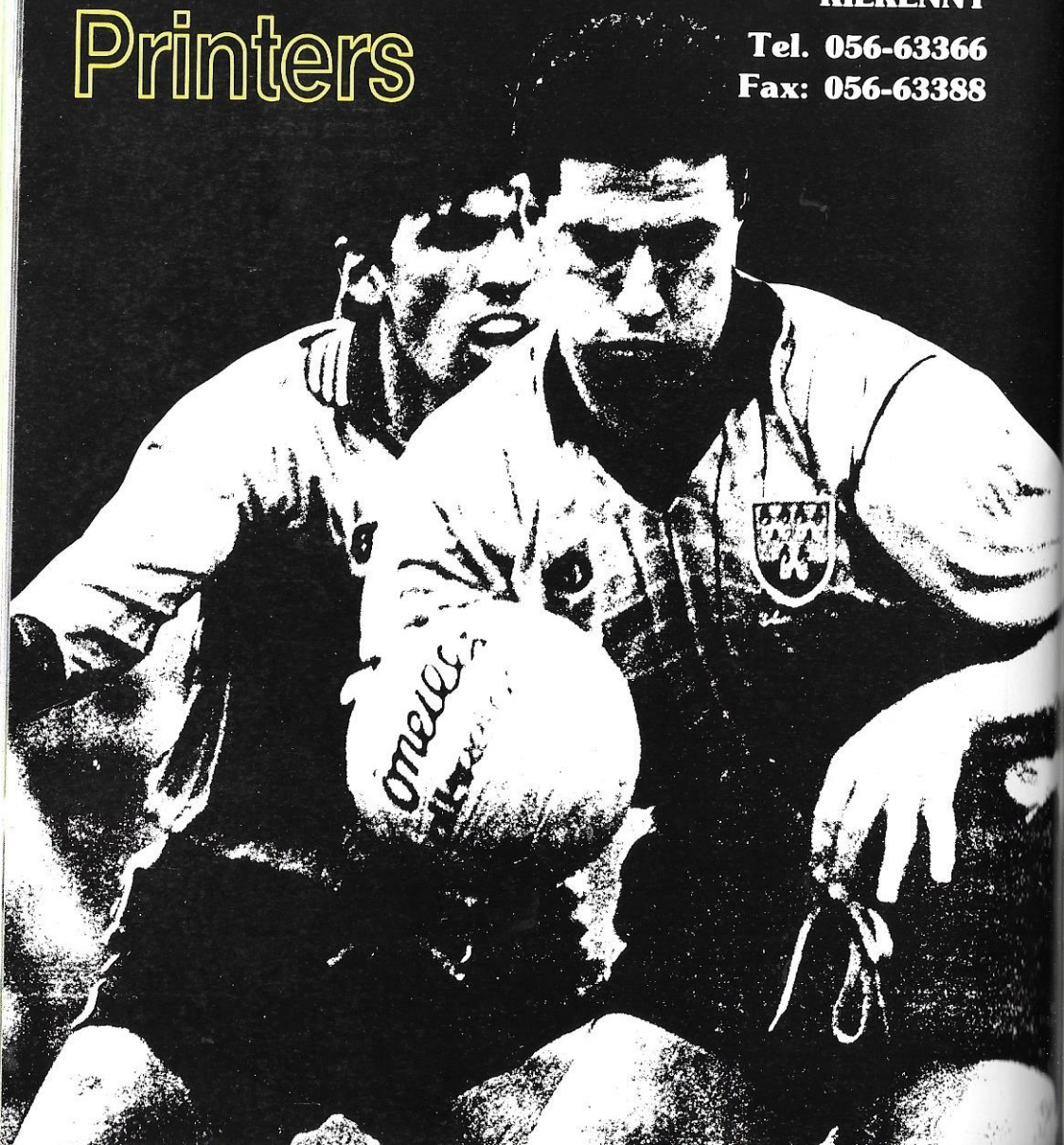
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## Scores and Scorers

Of the 12 forwards involved in today's senior final only Brian Stafford has a reasonable chance of overtaking his fellow-Meathman, Bernard Flynn in the 1990 championship chart. Flynn's total of 4-12 (24) is of this moment three points better than Stafford's, but in the scoring charts established *freetakers* have a huge advantage over their colleagues. This fact underlines just what a magnificent season Bernard Flynn is having, and should he hold on the the No. 1 position today he will accomplish a rare feat for a 'non freetaker'.

Remarkably Cork's leading marksman, Colm O'Neill is away behind — holding 12th position — but as only Colm O'Rourke of today's contestants is positioned between him and the leading pair a quite modest tally could improve his position considerably, though without any real chance of closing the gap. Larry Tompkins (for him) has had a quite season and like O'Neill is unlikely to challenge the Meath frontrunners.

The Leading marksmen to date are:

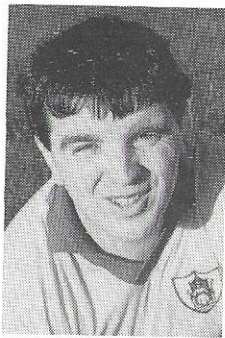
Bernard Flynn (Meath)	4-12 (24)
Manus Boyle (Donegal)	2-17 (23)
Brian Stafford (Meath)	1-18 (21)
Mick Turley (Laois)	2-12 (18)
Tony McManus (Roscommon)	2-13 (19)
Maurice Fitzgerald (Kerry)	1-14 (17)
Val Daly (Galway)	1-13 (16)
Kieran McGuike (Armagh)	2-9 (15)
Cathal Murray (Down)	1-12 (15)
Colm O'Rourke (Meath)	3-5 (14)
Tom Kilcommons (Galway)	2-8 (14)
Eamon McManus (Roscommon)	2-8 (14)
Colm O'Neill (Cork)	0-14 (14)
Kieran Duff (Dublin)	0-12 (12)
Declan Bonnor (Donegal)	0-11 (11)
Paul Earley (Roscommon)	1-8 (11)
Fergal O'Neill (Galway)	3-2 (11)
Des Barry (Longford)	0-10 (10)
Joe McNally (Dublin)	3-1 (10)
Kevin Hughes (Monaghan)	2-4 (10)
Enda Gormley (Derry)	0-10 (10)
John Toner (Down)	0-10 (10)
John McCartan (Down)	3-1 (10)
John Treanor (Down)	0-10 (10)
Eamon McEaney (Monaghan)	0-10 (10)
Larry Tompkins (Cork)	0-10 (10)

### Uair Amháin

Áirítear Corcaigh agus An Mhí imeasc na naoi gcontae a ghlac páirt sa chéad chraobhchomortas i 1887. A dhála céanna dóibh araois sa chomortas stairiúil sin — leagtha amach sa chéad bhábhta — Luimneach, buaiteoir na craoibhe, a leag amach muintir na Mí agus cloígh Cill Chainnigh muintir Chorcaí. Agus ní bhfuair Corcaigh nó An Mhí deis ariamh chun dioltas a bhaint amach mar nár bhuail siad leis na contaethe sin sa chraobhchomortas ó shin.

Agus níorbh iad sin amháin na cluichí eisceachtúla sa chéad chraobhchomortas sin, mar, lasmuigh de na cluichí idir Luimneach agus An Mhí agus Cill Chainnigh agus Corcaigh bhí cluichí idir Cill Chainnigh agus Luimneach, an Lú agus Portlárige agus an craobhcluiche idir Luimneach agus an Lú nár tharla ariamh ó shin.





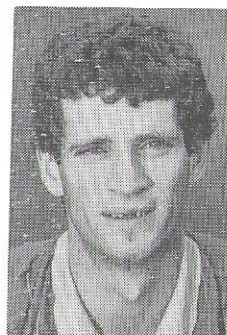
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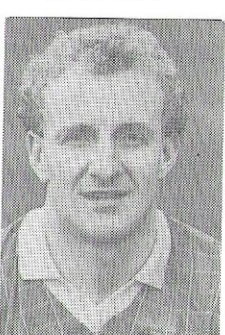
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6. KEVIN FOLEY



7. MARTIN O'CONNELL

**DONAL SMYTH (Ó Mathúna)** Born 16/6/63. 6'11/2". 14st. Championship debut v. Longford, Pairc Tailteann, 1990. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88, '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 Centenary Cup 1984; 4 Meath S.F.C. '85, '87, '88, '89; 1 Meath S.H.C. '86. Member of An Garda Síochána.

**ROBBIE O'MALLEY (St. Colmcille's)** Born 10/7/65. 6'0". 12st.8lbs. Championship debut: v. Westmeath, Mullingar 1984. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88, and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 2 Bank of Ireland All-Stars 1987 and '88; 1 Texaco Award 1988; 1 Railway Cup 1987; 1 Centenary Cup 1984, 1 Leinster U-21 1985 (captain); 1 Meath I.F.C.; 1 Meath J.F.C. Company Representative.

**MICK LYONS (Summerhill)** Born 22/2/58. 6'0". 13st.8lbs. Championship debut: v. Kildare, Croke Park, 1979. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 (captain) and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87 and '88 (captain) and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 (captain) and '90; 1 Centenary Cup 1984; 2 Bank of Ireland All-Stars 1984 and '86; 4 Meath S.F.C. 1976, '77, '78, '86; 3 Railway Cups

1985, '86 and '87. Hardware Business Proprietor.

**TERRY FERGUSON (Gael Colmcille)** Born 10/5/61. 5'11". 11st.4lbs. Championship debut: v. Carlow, Carlow 1986. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88, and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 Leinster J.F.C. 1986; 2 N.H.L. Div. 3; 1 I.F.C.; 1 J.H.C.; 1 I.H.C.; Meath Footballer of the Year 1986; Building Contractor.

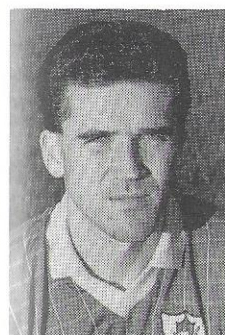
**BRENDAN REILLY (St. Peter's, Dunboynne)** Born 20/8/69. 5'10". 13st. Championship debut: v. Louth, Drogheda 1988. Honours won: 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1988; 2 Leinster S.F.C. 1988 and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 All-Ireland M.H.C. (Special); 1 J.F.C.; 1 I.H.C.; 1 Leinster U-21 F.C. 1990; 2 Leinster J.F.C. 1988, '90; 1 All-Ireland J.F.C. 1988. Fitter.

**KEVIN FOLEY (Trim)** Born 9/1/60. 5'11". 11st.7lbs. Championship debut: v. Laois, Portlaoise, 1987. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88 and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 Railway Cup 1988. Veterinary Surgeon.

**MARTIN O'CONNELL (St. Michael's)** Born 29/8/63. 6'1". 13st. Championship debut: v. Westmeath, Mullingar 1984. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88, '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 Centenary Cup 1984; 1 Railway Cup 1987; 1 Meath Div. 3 F.C.; 1 Meath J.F.C.; 1 Meath I.F.C.; 1 Bank of Ireland All-Star 1988. Meat Wholesaler.

**LIAM HAYES (Skryne)** Born 27/1/62. 6'3". 14st.8lbs. Championship debut: v. Wexford, Croke Park, 1981. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88 and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 Centenary Cup 1984; 2 Railway Cups 1986 and '87; 1 Bank of Ireland All-Star 1988; 1 Leinster M.F.C. 1980; Member of Irish Compromise Rules Team 1984 and '87. Sports Journalist.

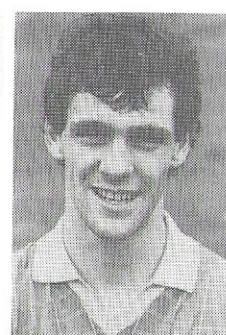
**GERRY McENTEE (Summerhill)** Born 19/10/55. 6'2". 13st.5lbs. Championship debut: v. Wicklow, Croke Park 1976. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88 and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1975 and '88; 1 Bank of Ireland All-Star 1987; 1 Centenary Cup 1984; 1 Railway Cup 1987 (captain); 1 All-Ireland Club F. (U.C.D.); 3 Sigerson Cup; 1 Meath



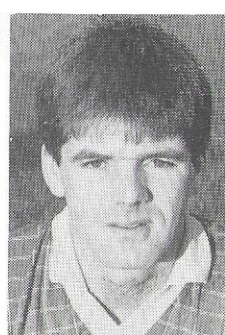
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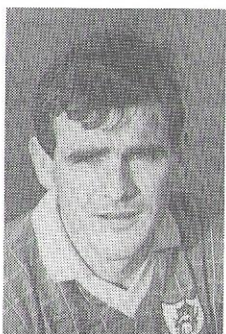
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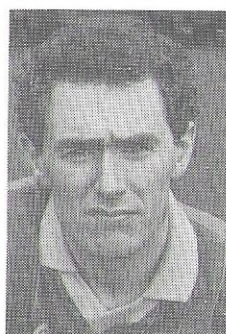
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14. BRIAN STAFFORD



15. BERNARD FLYNN

I.F.C.; 1 Meath I.F.C.; 2 Meath Footballer of the Year Awards 1979 and 1987. Surgeon.

**DAVID BEGGY (Ó Mathúna)** Born 30/9/66. 6'0". 12st. Championship debut: v. Carlow, Carlow 1986. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88 and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 Bank of Ireland All-Star 1987; 4 Meath S.F.C. 1985, '87, '88 and '89; 1 Meath U-21 F.C. Legal Office Manager.

**P. J. GILLIC (Carnaross)** Born 30/5/67. 6'2". 13st. Championship debut: v. Wicklow, Newbridge 1986. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88 and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 Railway Cup 1987; 1 Leinster M.F.C. 1985; 1 Leinster U-21 F.C. 1985; 1 Leinster J.F.C. 1986. Mechanic.

**COLM BRADY (Simonstown Gaels)** Born 11/11/69. 6'2". 13st. Championship debut: v. Offaly, Croke Park, 1989. Honours won: 1 Leinster S.F.C. 1990; 1 N.F.L. 1990 (Man of the Match, Final); 2 Leinster U-21 F.C. 1989 and '90. Student of Recreational Management.

**COLM O'ROURKE (Skryne) (Capt)** Born 31/8/57. 6'2". 12st. Championship debut: v. Wicklow, Croke Park 1976. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88 and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 Centenary Cup; 1 Railway Cup 1985; 3 Meath Footballer of the Year Awards 1978, '88, '89; 2 Bank of Ireland All-Stars 1983 and '88. Teacher and Sports Shop Proprietor.

**BRIAN STAFFORD (Kilmainhamwood)** Born 4/6/64. 6'0". 12st.10lbs. Championship debut: v. Carlow, Carlow, 1986. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88, and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 2 Bank of Ireland All-Stars 1987 and '88; 1 Texaco Footballer of the Year 1987; 2 Railway Cups 1987 and '88; 1 Leinster U-21 F.C. 1985. Company Representative.

**BERNARD FLYNN (St. Colmcille's)** Born 26/6/65. 5'9 1/2". 11st.4lbs. Championship debut: v. Laois, Croke Park 1984. Honours won: 2 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1987 and '88; 4 Leinster S.F.C. 1986, '87, '88, and '90; 2 N.F.L. 1988 and '90; 1 Railway Cup 1987; 1 Centenary Cup 1984; 1 Bank of Ireland All-Star 1987; 1 Meath J.F.C.; 1 Meath I.F.C.; 1 Leinster U-21, 1985. Publican.

**MICHAEL McQUILLAN (St. Patrick's)** Born 2/10/59. 5'11". 12st. Fitter.

**TOMMY DOWD (Dunderry)** Born 25/10/69. 5'11". 12st. Aluminium Fabricator.

**COLM COYLE (Seneschalstown)** Born 26/2/63. 5'9". 12st.7lbs. Company Representative.

**JOE CASSELLS (Ó Mathúna)** Born 10/10/54. 6'1". 13st.10lbs. Electrical Contractor.

**PARAIC LYONS (Summerhill)** Born 10/9/61. 5'10" 12st.7lbs. Plant Hire Contractor.

**MATTIE McCABE (Seneschalstown)** Born 9/11/68. 5'8". 11st.2lbs. Mill Operator.

**IAN KEARNEY (Walterstown)** Born 7/12/61. 5'9". 11st.10lbs. Bookmaker's Clerk.

**FINIAN MURTAGH (Ó Mathúna)** Born 20/1/62. 5'10". 12st. Navan Carpets Employee.

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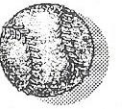


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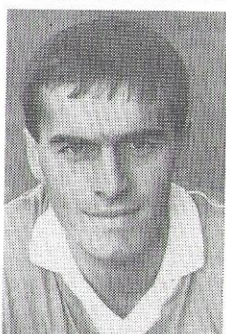


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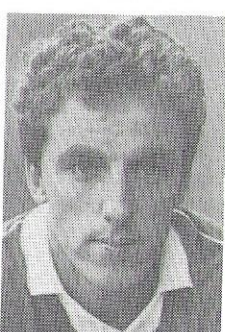
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6. CONOR COUNIHAN



7. BARRY COFFEY

**JOHN KERINS (St. Finbarr's)** Born 19/7/'62. 6'1". 13st. Honours won: 1 Minor hurling county medal 1980; 1 Senior football county medal 1985; 2 Munster U-21 1981 and '82; 1 U-21 All-Ireland 1981; 4 Munster Senior football 1987, '88, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. medal for 1988/'89; 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989. Garda.

**TONY NATION (Nemo Rangers)** Born 15/7/'63. 5'10". 11st.6lbs. Honours won: 3 county S.F.C.; 3 Munster and 2 All-Ireland club; 1 U-21 Munster and All-Ireland 1984; 4 Munster Senior 1987, '88, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. 1988/'89; Captain of the Senior team 1988. Fitter at Whitegate Oil Refinery.

**NIALL CAHALANE (Castlehaven)** Born 25/9/'66. 5'11". 13st. Honours won: 2 county U-21 football; 1 county S.F.C. and Munster Club 1989; 1 Munster and All-Ireland Minor 1981; 1 Munster and All-Ireland U-21 1984; 2 Munster Senior football 1987 and '88; All-Star award 1988; 1 N.F.L. 1988/'89 and 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989. Company Representative.

**STEPHEN O'BRIEN (Nemo Rangers)** Born 28/12/'69. 6'0". 13st. Honours

won: 2 county S.F.C. 1987 and '88; Munster and All-Ireland club medals for 1988/'89; 2 Munster M.F.C. 1986 and '87; 1 Munster and All-Ireland U-21 football 1989; 3 Munster Senior football 1988, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. medal for 1988/'89 and 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989. First Southern Bank employee.

**MICHAEL SLOCUM (St. Finbarr's)** Born 18/3/'65. 6'0". 13st.2lbs. Honours won: 1 Senior County, Munster and All-Ireland club medals for 1986; 2 Minor and 2 U-21 county medals; 3 Munster and All-Ireland U-21 football 1984, '85, and '86; 1 Munster Minor 1983; 4 Munster Senior 1987, '88, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. 1988/'89 and 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. medal for 1989. Manager Exporting Company.

**CONOR COUNIHAN (Aghada)** Born 28/5/'59. 6'0". 13st. Honours won: 2 county senior football medals with divisional side Imokilly and junior medal with Aghada 1989; 1 Munster and All-Ireland U-21 1980; 4 Munster Senior medals 1987, '88, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. 1988/'89; 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989; 1 All-Star for 1989/'90. Re-Hab Supervisor.

**BARRY COFFEY (Bishopstown)** Born 1/3/'65. 6'01/4". 14st. Honours won: 1 Munster M.F. 1983; 3 Munster and All-Ireland U-21 1984, '85 and '86; 4 Munster Senior 1987, '88, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. 1988/'89; 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989. Chosen Man of the Match for the semi-final game with Dublin. Manager of Dawn Farms.

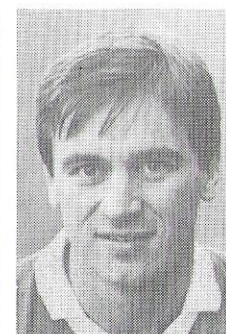
**SHAY FAHY (Nemo Rangers)** Born 6/10/'62. 6'3". 14st.7lbs. Honours won: 2 county Senior football championship medals in 1978 and 1988; 2 county S.F.C. with Sarsfields (Kildare); 1 Leinster U-21 with Kildare 1982; 4 Munster Senior football with Cork in 1987, '88, '89 and '90; 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989. Army Lieutenant.

**DAN CULLOTY (Newmarket)** Born 15/3/'64. 6'21/2". 14st. Honours won: 2 Munster and All-Ireland U-21 football 1983 and '84; 1 Munster and All-Ireland junior 1984; 1 Munster junior 1987; 4 Munster Senior football 1987, '88, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. 1988/'89; 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989. Supervisor with Molex.

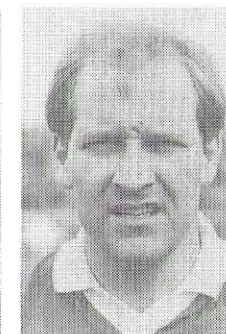
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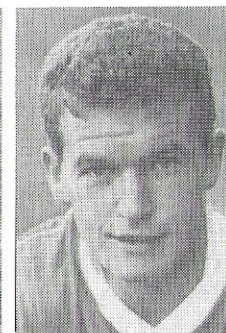
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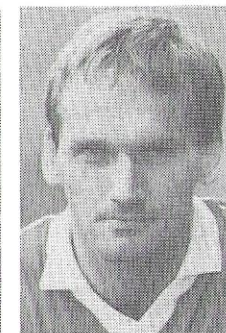
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13. PAUL McGRATH



14. COLM O'NEILL



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**LARRY TOMPKINS (Castlehaven)** Born 13/6/'63. 6'0". 13st.2lbs. Honours won: with former club Eadestown (Kildare) 1 junior and 1 intermediate county championships; 1 county S.F.C. and Munster club with Castlehaven 1989; 4 Munster Senior with Cork 1987, '88, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. 1988/'89; 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989; All-Star awards for 1988 and '89. Publican.

**TEDDY MCCARTHY (Glanmire)** Born 1/7/'65. 5'11". 13st. Honours won: 1 county I.F.C. 1987 and 2 senior with divisional side Imokilly; 1 Munster M.F. 1983; 3 Munster and All-Ireland U-21 1984, '85 and '86; 3 Munster Senior 1987, '88, and '89; 1 N.F.L. for 1988/'89; 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989; All-Star in football for 1989/'90. Beamish & Crawford Representative.

**PAUL McGRATH (Bishopstown)** Born 23/5/'66. 5'11". 11st.6lbs. Honours won: 2 Munster and All-Ireland U-21 1985 and '86; 3 Munster Senior 1988, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. 1988/'89; 1 All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989; 1 Sigerson Cup medal with U.C.C. 1988; All-Star in football for 1989/'90. Engineer.

**COLM O'NEILL (Midleton)** Born 20/6/'64. 6'2". 14st. Honours won: 2 Senior hurling county and one All-Ireland club; 1 Munster and All-Ireland M.F. 1985; 2 U-21 Munster and All-Ireland 1984 and '85; 2 Munster Senior 1988 and '90; 1 N.F.L. for 1988/'89. Accountant.

**MICHAEL MCCARTHY (O'Donovan Rossa)** Born 8/5/'65. 5'10". 11st.7lbs. Honours won: 1 county minor medal 1983; 1 intermediate 1985; 2 U-21 county medals 1984 and '85; 1 Munster minor 1983; 1 Munster and All-Ireland junior in 1984; 3 Munster and All-Ireland U-21 in 1984, '85 and '86; 3 Munster Senior 1988, '89 and '90; 1 N.F.L. 1988/'89 and one All-Ireland S.F.C. 1989. Area Manager for Kerry Petroleum.

**MICHAEL MAGUIRE (Castlehaven)** Born 23/8/'65. 5'11". 12st.8lbs. Builder.

**COLEMAN CORRIGAN (Macroom)** Born 5/6/'62. 6'0". 14st. County Football Coach.

**TONY DAVIS (O'Donovan Rossa)** Born 29/11/'64. 6'1". 13st.2lbs. Det. Garda.

**PADDY HAYES (St. Finbarr's)** Born 21/6/'66. 6'3". 15st. Company Representative.

**JOHN O'DRISCOLL (Ballingearry)** Born 1/8/'67. 5'10". 12st.6lbs. Bank of Ireland official.

**JOHN CLEARY (Castlehaven)** Born 20/6/'63. 5'7". 11st. Insurance Agent.

**JIMMY KERRIGAN (Nemo Rangers)** Born 8/3/'59. 5'11". 14st. Electrical Estimator.

**DENIS WALSH (St. Catherine's)** Born 22/1/'65. 5'10". 13st. Representative with Tedcastle Oils.

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**A** key factor in Cork's win over Roscommon last time out was the polished and progressive football of versatile Danny Culloty, both at midfield and for a time at full forward. He took his place at centre-field at the start, and it was there in particular that he got through much valuable work, as he partnered Larry Tompkins and Shay Fahy in turn.

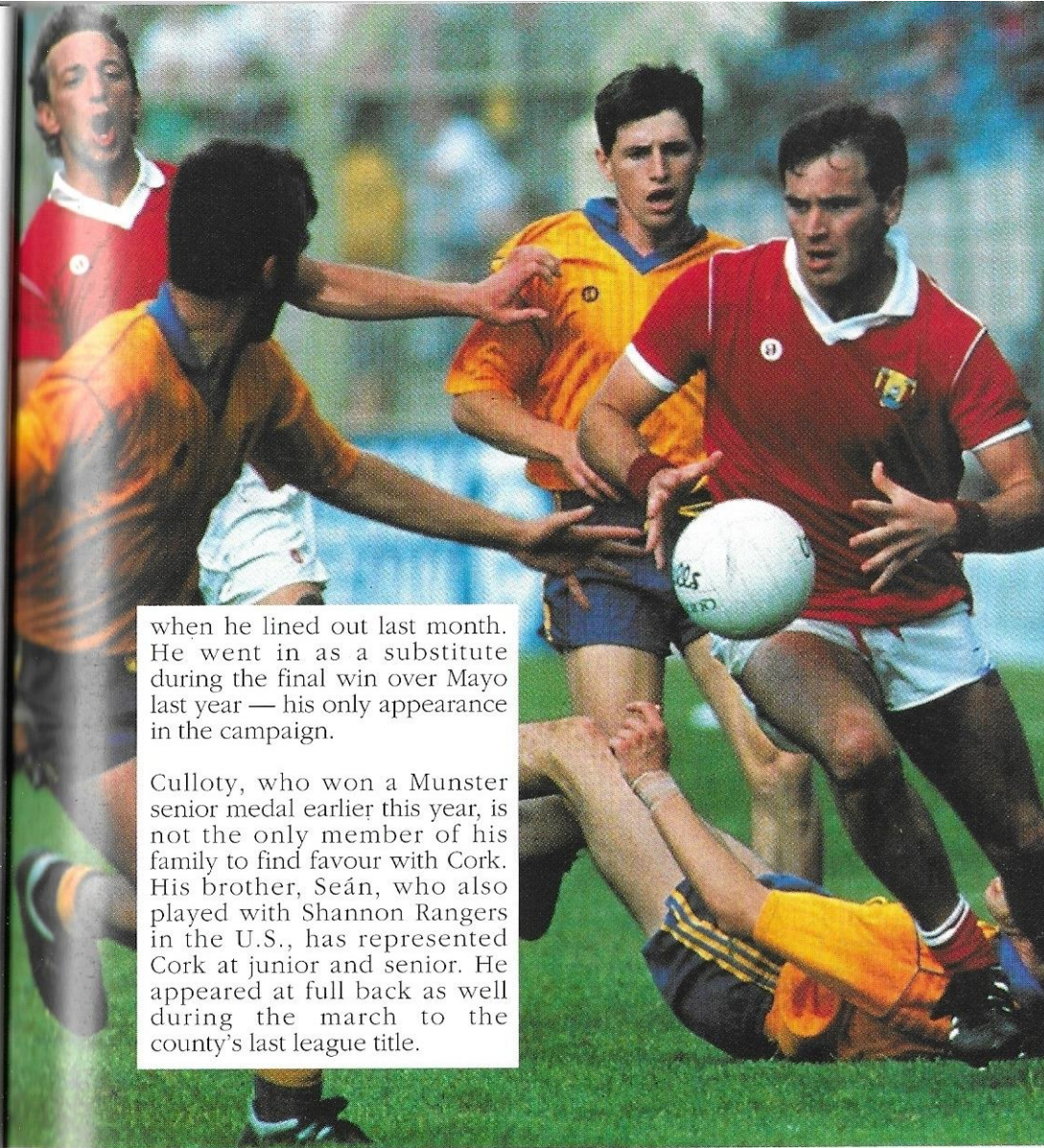
Culloty grew up in San Francisco, but he is still no "Johnny come-lately" to football. During his younger days, and while most of his school colleagues were interested in playing American football, baseball and basketball, he turned out with Shannon Rangers in Gaelic football. As a result, he had a good grounding in the sport by the time the family moved to Newmarket about eight years ago.

Culloty had not long to wait for All-Ireland honours with Cork. He struck it rich on the double in 1984 as a midfielder, winning national medals at junior and under-21, and added a second under-21 trophy to his collection the following year.

A substitute in Cork's 1988-89 Royal Liver National League title winning team, the Newmarket club man, who is 26, was not a complete stranger to senior championship fare at Croke Park

when he lined out last month. He went in as a substitute during the final win over Mayo last year — his only appearance in the campaign.

Culloty, who won a Munster senior medal earlier this year, is not the only member of his family to find favour with Cork. His brother, Seán, who also played with Shannon Rangers in the U.S., has represented Cork at junior and senior. He appeared at full back as well during the march to the county's last league title.



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Medals of all shapes and sizes and for competitions important and unimportant are to be found in every parish in the country, but still to be found in out of the way places in Cork and Meath are medals of unusual significance — medals that were presented to two (ostensibly) losing teams almost a century ago. The Cork mementos are inscribed 'All-Ireland Champions 1894' and the Meath awards, 'Virtual Champions of Ireland 1895'. The background to these awards was very dissimilar. The Meath medals were presented by the Central Council to the county's first All-Ireland finalists in recognition of their refusal to demand a replay of their final with Tipperary - a replay to which they were justly entitled, as it was an acknowledged mistake on the referee's part that deprived Meath of a draw in that 1895 decider.

The Cork medals were presented by the Cork County Board, after Dublin were awarded the 1894 championship after an unfinished replay (abandoned with **two minutes** remaining) when Cork were two points ahead. The governing body had fixed a second replay which Cork refused to play — and quite rightly on the evidence, as

Dublin had left the field without the referee's permission. But things were ordered differently in those far-off days when replays were regarded as the solution to almost every dispute, and when decisions were made by voting rather than by ruling. And the absence of a straightforward ruling in this case cost Cork an All-Ireland title. Little wonder that they took matters into their own

● **An Dúbaill Mhór**

*Don dara h-uair in imeacht trí bhliana tá An Mhí ar thóir an dúbailt, an chraobh agus an Léig. An éacht seo, a bhain Corcaigh amach don chéad uair anuraidh, is sainmbarc é ar scoth foirne ar a bhfuil cruthúnas trín liosta de 'gaiscigh dúbalta' thar na blianta. Tá Ciarraí ag barr an liosta le cúig dhúbailt (1929, 1931, 1932, 1959, 1984); rinne Baile Átha Cliath é faoi dhó (1958 agus 1976) faoir mar a rinne An Dún (1960 agus 1968). Ag críochnú an liosta tá Maigh Eo (1936) An Cabhán (1948), Gaillimh (1965), An Mhí agus Corcaigh.*

*Dá mbuafadh An Mhí inniu chiallódh sé go mbeadh an dúbaill bainte amach trí bhliana as a chéile rud nár tharla ariamb cheana.*

# A Meath Bogey

**If Meath were to be influenced by the record books, they would undoubtedly approach today's final with considerable misgivings as they undertake a task that has proved beyond the capabilities of most of their predecessors in the green and gold — forging a championship win over the reigning All-Ireland champions. Remarkable to relate, it is a feat that Meath has not performed for more than a quarter of a century — 26 years, in fact, since they overcame Dublin in the 1964 Leinster final.**

Ten years earlier they had caused something of a surprise — not to say, sensation — when dethroning Kerry, but that and their 1949 win over Cavan were the only successes enjoyed by Meath in this particular field in this century.

And the irony of it all is that Meath, on their first clash with reigning champions, recorded one of their greatest championship triumphs — the 1895 win over Dublin in the provincial decider at Jones's Road. Just what an achievement that was is underlined by the fact that this was Dublin's only defeat at the hands of Leinster opposition in **nine years**.

The four victories outlined above were undoubtedly some of the highlights of Meath's football story, but they were the county's only successes out of 20 attempts which saw defeats inflicted by Kildare, Louth, Wexford, Dublin, Kerry, Mayo, Galway and Offaly over the years.

The details of Meath's clashes with the All-Ireland champions are:

1895 — Meath 0-6;	Dublin 0-2
1906 — Kildare 0-8;	Meath 0-2
1908 — Dublin 1-8;	Meath 0-1
1913 — Louth 2-3;	Meath 0-2
1916 — Wexford 6-5;	Meath 1-2
1923 — Dublin 3-5;	Meath 0-0
1924 — Dublin 2-6;	Meath 1-4
1929 — Kildare 1-5;	Meath 0-8
Replay: Kildare 3-5;	Meath 0-9
1947 — Kerry 1-11;	Meath 0-5
1949 — Meath 1-10;	Cavan 1-6
1951 — Mayo 2-8;	Meath 0-9
1954 — Meath 1-13;	Kerry 1-7
1964 — Meath 2-12;	Dublin 1-7
1966 — Galway 1-10;	Meath 0-7
1970 — Kerry 2-19;	Meath 0-18
1972 — Offaly 2-17;	Meath 3-5
1973 — Offaly 3-21;	Meath 2-12
1977 — Dublin 1-9;	Meath 0-8
1984 — Dublin 2-10;	Meath 1-9
1986 — Kerry 2-13;	Meath 0-12

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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 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.

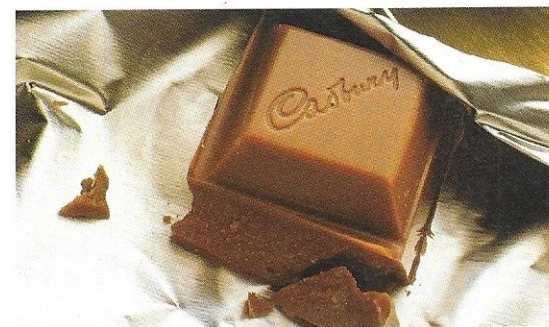
Up ahead, I could see the towering grey ramparts of Croke Park, then, somehow, we were dipping through the narrow, creaking turnstiles, and out into the open again.

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.

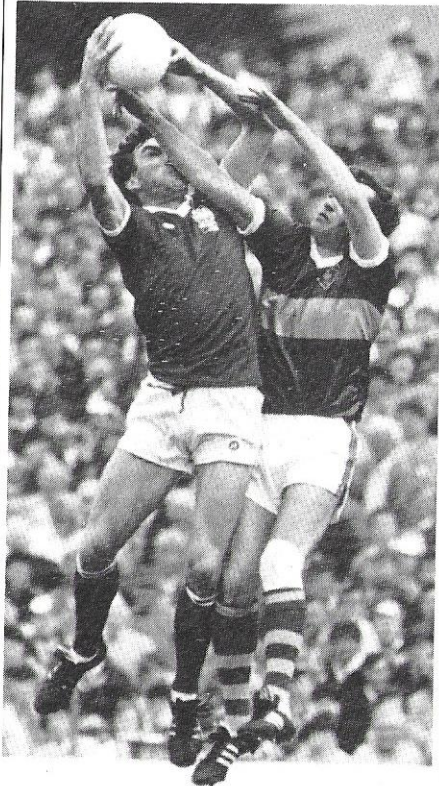
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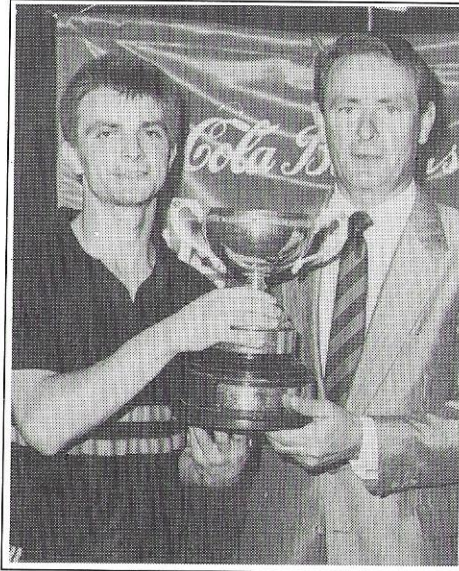


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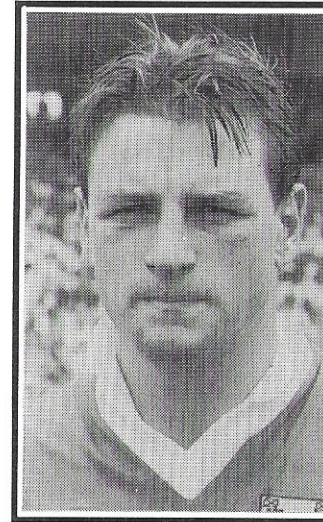
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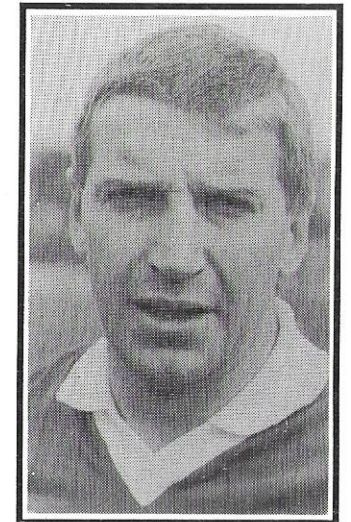
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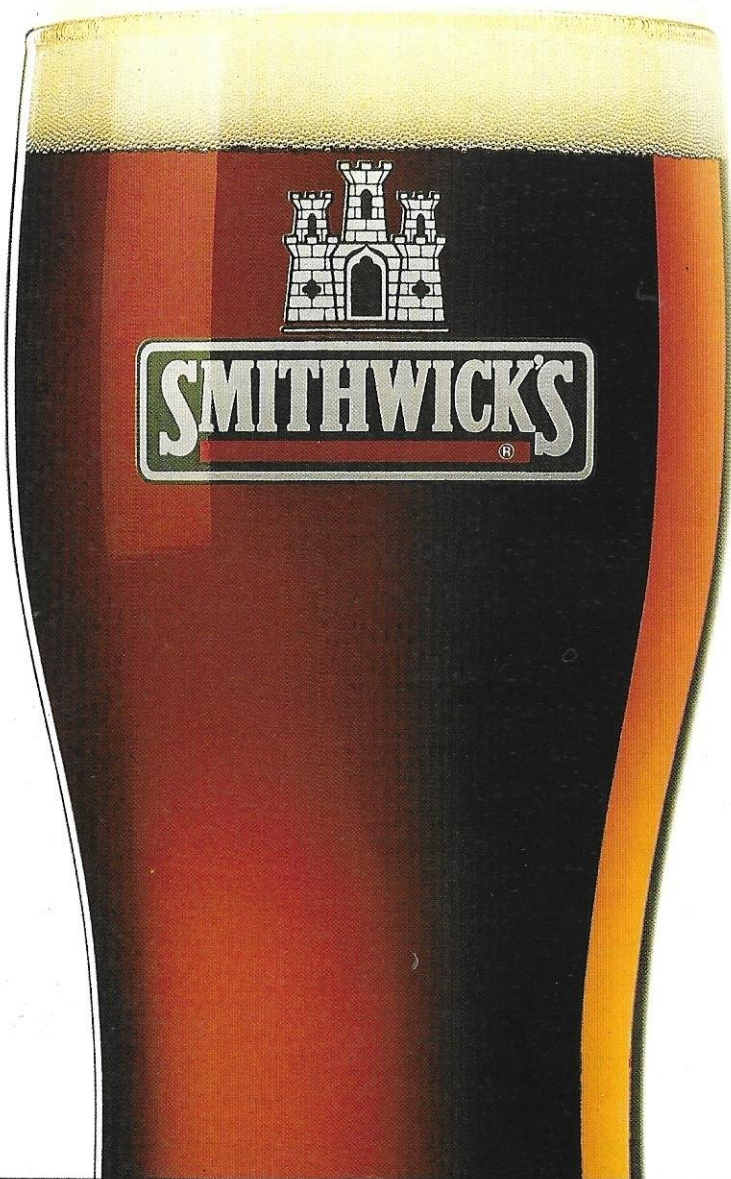
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AT THE HEART OF IT ALL

## The Mighty O'Mahony's

The early years of the football championship were dominated by great club combinations, and indeed the first four all-Irelands to be decided were won by club teams representing the counties — Limerick Commercials, Bohercrowe, Midleton and Young Ireland of Dublin. Even when county selections became the norm, clubs, by virtue of the fact that county champions invariably selected county teams, continued to dominate the provincial and All-Ireland championships. Apart from the All-Ireland winners listed above, there were powerful club units like Blues and Whites (Wexford), Kickhams and Geraldines (Dublin), Louth Young Irelands, Kerry Laune Rangers and the great Cork strongholds of Clondroid, Nils, Lees and Dunmanway.

The glory has long since faded for all

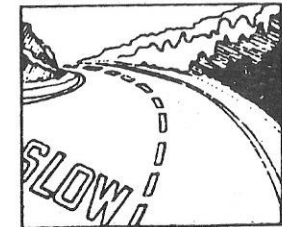
these once-great clubs, and though the game is still played in the areas where they flourished, the names today do not connote football greatness.

But there is one exception — the Navan O'Mahonys. Alone of all the great clubs which laid the foundation of the football championship, the O'Mahonys still bestride the Meath scene with all the aplomb of a century ago, and when Donal Smyth and David Beggy step out on Croke Park today they will be the bearers of one of the greatest (if not *the* greatest) traditions in Gaeldom, a tradition that stretches back to Meath's first All-Ireland appearance in 1895 when 12 members of the club backboned the team which met Tipperary. All the great names from the last century are now no more than entries in the record books, except one — the mighty O'Mahonys of Navan.

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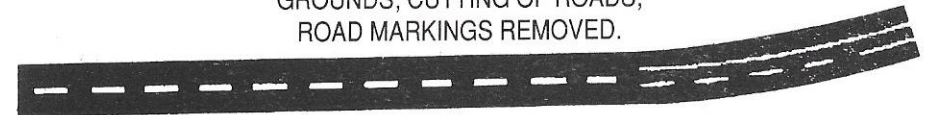
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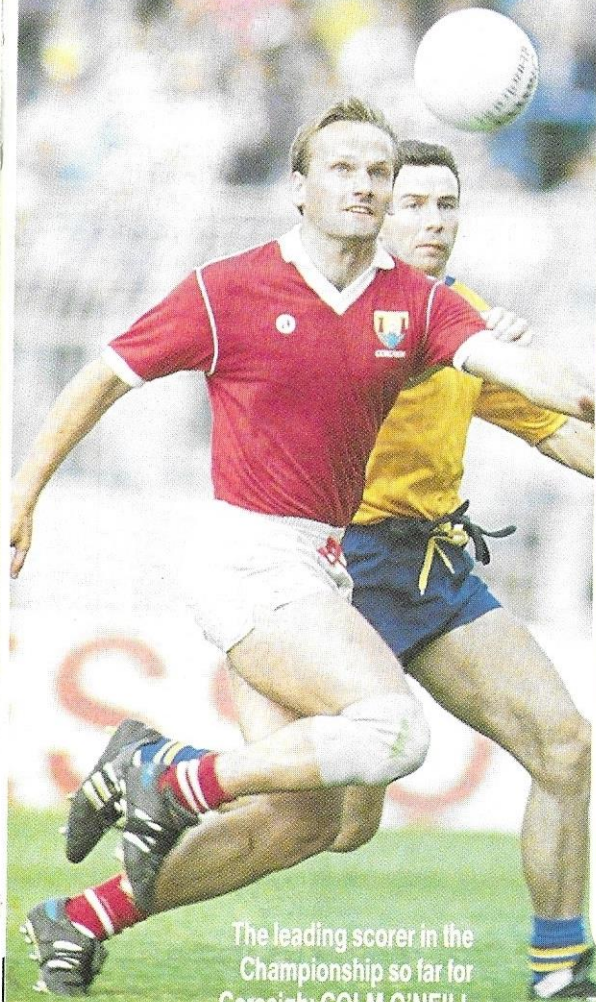
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# The Double Prize



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Exactly one hundred years ago Cork reached the two All-Ireland senior finals — the first county to do so — and their success in the 1890 competitions set a standard of achievement that has beguiled Gaeldom ever since.

By the turn of the century six attempts at the double had been made; two of these were by Tipperary who were successful in the 1895 and 1900, but since that later success, although several double final appearances have been made by Dublin, Cork, London, Wexford and Offaly, the double has remained an elusive prize with counties having to settle for — at best — one title.

Since Cork's feat a century ago there have been in all 22 double All-Ireland appearances, the record of which reads:

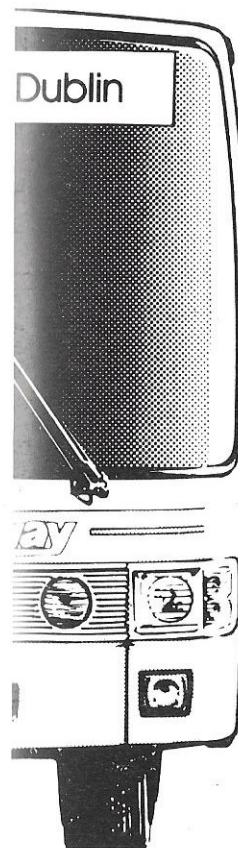
- 1890 — **Cork. Won both titles**
- 1890 — Wexford. Lost both finals
- 1893 — **Cork.** Won hurling, lost football
- 1894 — **Cork.** Won hurling, lost football
- 1895 — **Tipperary. Won both titles**
- 1896 — Dublin. Lost both finals
- 1900 — **Tipperary. Won both titles**
- 1900 — London. Lost both finals
- 1901 — London. Won hurling, lost football
- 1902 — London. Lost both finals
- 1903 — London. Lost both finals
- 1906 — Dublin. Won football, lost hurling
- 1907 — **Cork.** Lost both finals.
- 1908 — Dublin. Won football, lost hurling
- 1918 — Wexford. Won football, lost hurling
- 1920 — Dublin. Won hurling, lost football
- 1921 — Dublin. Won football, lost hurling
- 1924 — Dublin. Won hurling, lost football
- 1934 — Dublin. Lost both finals.
- 1942 — Dublin. Won football, lost hurling
- 1956 — **Cork.** Lost both finals.
- 1981 — Offaly. Won hurling, lost football
- 1990 — **Cork.** Won hurling, ???

Today's bid by Cork for the double is the sixth such attempt to be made by that county — two less than Dublin who have made eight, all of them unsuccessful.

The scorelines of Cork's double endeavours:

- 1890 — H. Cork 1-6; Wexford 2-2 ... F. — Cork 2-4; Wexford 0-1
- 1893 — H. Cork 6-8; Kilkenny 0-2 ... F. — Wexford 1-1; Cork 0-2
- 1894 — H. Cork 5-20; Dublin 2-0 ... F. — Dublin 0-5; Cork 1-1 (unfinished)
- 1907 — H. Kilkenny 3-12; Cork 4-8 ... F. — Dublin 0-6; Cork 0-2
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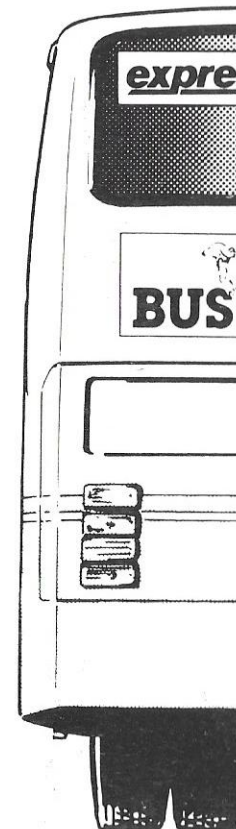
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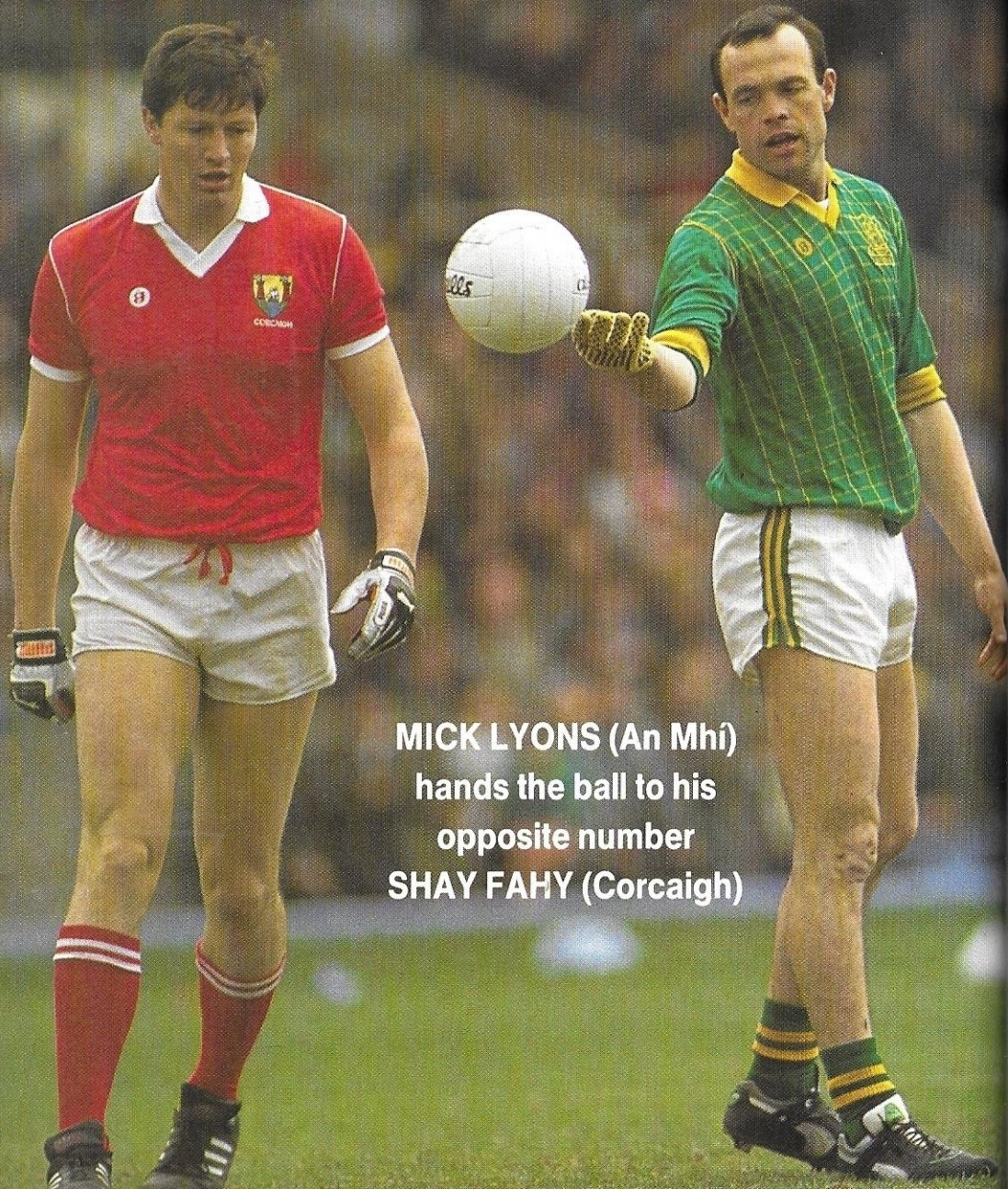
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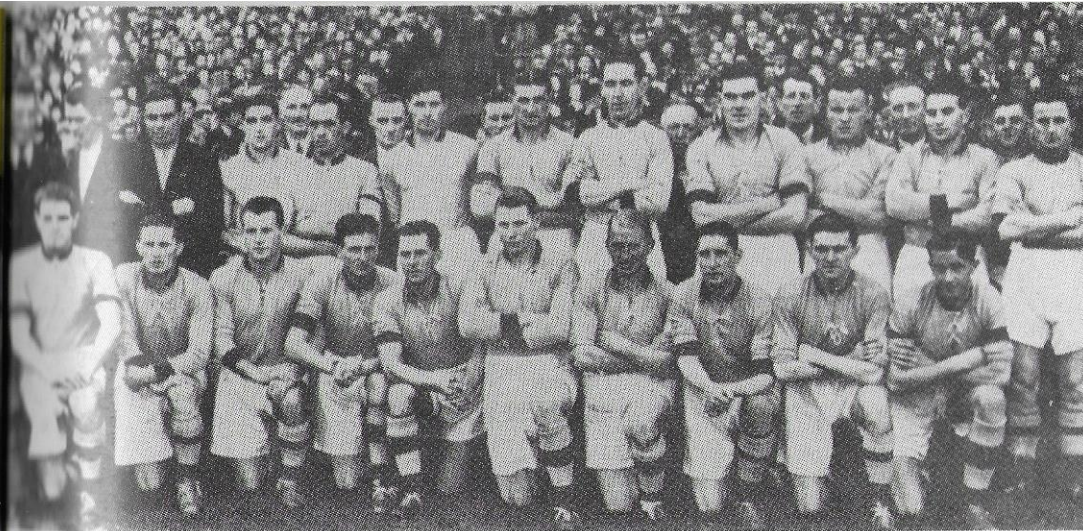
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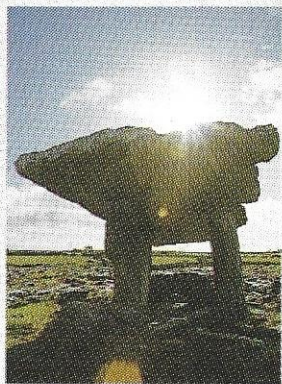
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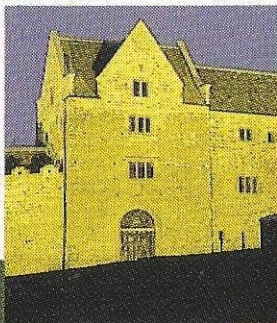


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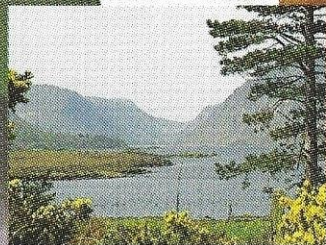
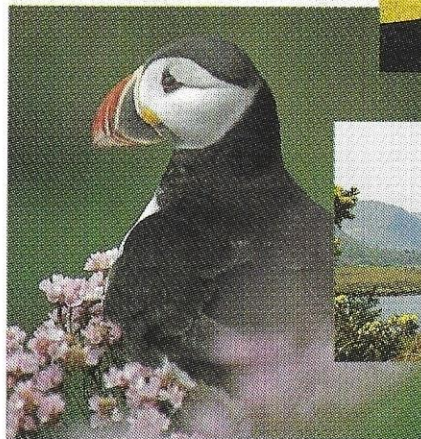
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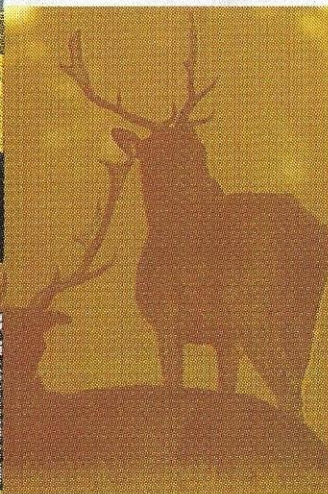
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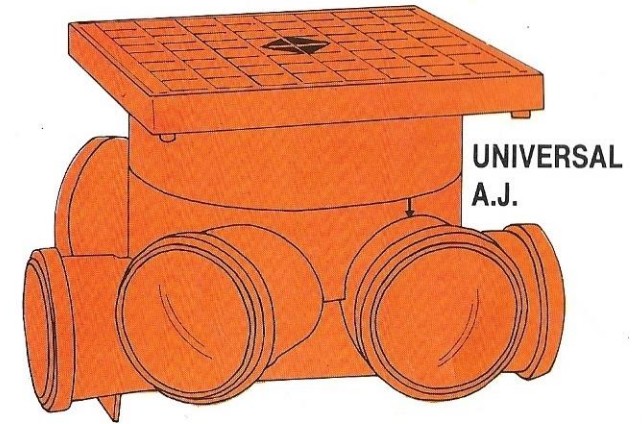
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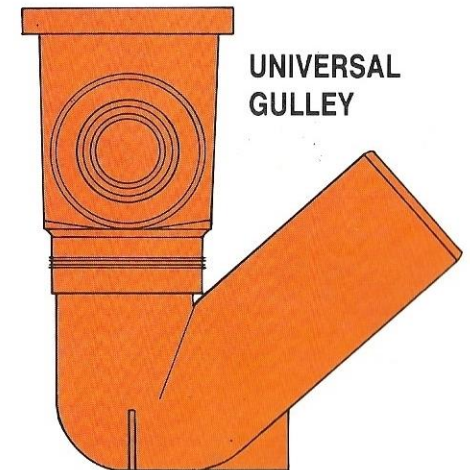
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