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**Páirc an Chrócaigh, 15 Meán Fómhair, 1991**



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### Minor Football

Corcaigh v. Maigh Eo

1.30 i.n.

Réiteoir: Tommy Campbell (An Cabhán)

### Senior Football

An Dún v. An Mhí

3.30 i.n.

Réiteoir: Seamus Prior (Liatroim)

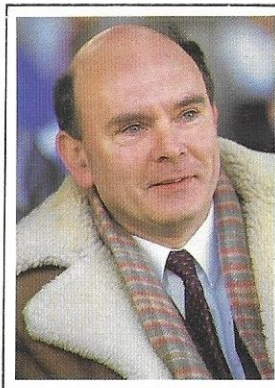
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Thar ceann Chumann Lúthchleas Gael cuirim céad míle fáilte roimh gach éinne chuig Páirc an Chrócaigh do Chraobh Peile na hÉireann. Fáiltim faoi leith roimh pheileadóirí Chorcaí, Mhaigh Eo, An Dúin agus Na Mí, na réiteoirí agus an h'Oifigigh uile.

By any standards this has been an unusual if not unique year for football. Since the very first rounds of the championship we have been enthralled by the drama of close wins, shock defeats and the series of draws. It has been a championship of suspense, high drama and quality in which players and teams gave every ounce of commitment, energy and passion for the right ultimately to be here on centre stage today.

Down and Meath emerged as worthy final day opponents. However, many teams contributed to making this championship historic and memorable and while some have inevitably been disappointed they can all be assured of our gratitude for the part they played and they can also be guaranteed a place in the history of a unique campaign. Courage, pride, extraordinary resilience, the ability to conquer adversity and of course great skill were the ingredients that brought Meath to today's final. No team has ever stared defeat in the face as often, no team has played as many games to reach this stage and no team has earned the right to the respect of the nation as this extraordinary team has. They are her today as worthy finalists indeed.

Down have a niche of their own in the record books, as the only team to have won all All-Ireland Finals contested. It has, however, been nearly a quarter of a century since the pride of Ulster brought the coveted Sam across the border. In a province that has suffered more than its share of misery in the interim, the county's presence here today gives a tremendous boost to the morale and spirit of the whole province. In reaching today's final Down have rekindled memories of a proud history and the pathfinder teams of the 1960's.

They have played with great skill and vision on the road to Croke Park, I am sure that they will defend their great record with the style, grace and flamboyance that is their hallmark.

Cork and Mayo have a tradition of producing great minor teams. From what I have seen in this year's championship, today's finalists are no exception. They have great individual players with all the skills and collectively they blend as two outstanding teams. It is a strange statistic that the ratio of great minors becoming outstanding seniors is small. There is no reason why this should be if dedication is maintained, the inherent ability is already there. I would ask the lads who are here today to continue to use their gifts and also to enthrall us in the future, playing for the pride of their counties in the senior jersey.

I wish all four teams well on this great day in Irish sport. I sincerely hope that we will have games to savour and remember, and that today will be a fitting culmination to an exceptional year.

I would like to thank all the players who played in the championships, to the G.A.A. Officials at all levels who have been involved in the organisation, to the county officials and to the referees, linesmen and umpires. I would like to pay a special thanks to our legions of supporters who have given us unprecedented support. Collectively you are the people that make our games and organisation what they are, an essential part of all of us.

Gabhaim fíor-bhuíochas libh uile.

**Peadar Ó Cuinn, Uachtarán.**

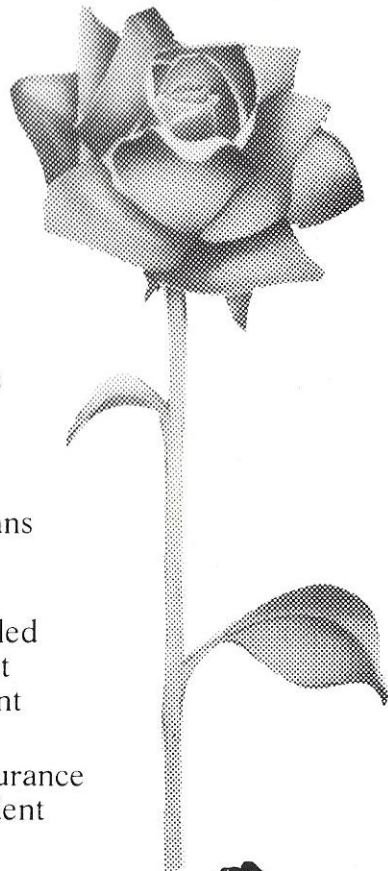
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## Clár An Lae

- 1.25 p.m. Arrival of Uachtarán C.L.G. Peadar Uas, Ó Cuinn agus a bhean; Éirleamh C.L.G. An Dr. Diarmuid O Clúmháin, Ard Easpag Caiseal agus Imleach.
- 1.27 p.m. Arrival of An Taoiseach, Mr. C. J. Haughey, T.D.
- 1.30 p.m. Craobh Mionúir Peile na hÉireann. Corcaigh v. Maigh Eo.
- 2.02 p.m. G.A.A./I.N.T.O. Mini-Sevens Exhibition.
- 2.40 p.m. End of Minor Football Final.
- 2.45 p.m. Presentation of Minor Trophy by An Dr. Diarmuid O Clúmháin.
- 2.52 p.m. Artane Boys' Band and the Artane Senior Band recital.
- 3.05 p.m. Galway Jubilee Team of 1956 introduced by Mick Dunne.
- 3.12 p.m. Foireann An Dún amach ar an bPáirc.
- 3.14 p.m. Foreann An Mhí amach ar an bPáirc.
- 3.18 p.m. Arrival of Uachtarán na hÉireann.
- 3.20 p.m. Uachtarán na hÉireann meets the teams.
- 3.23 p.m. Parade begins.
- 3.28 p.m. Amhrán na bhFiann.
- 3.30 p.m. Craobh Sínsir Peile na hÉireann An Dún v. An Mhí.
- 4.07 p.m. Musical Entertainment.
- 4.50 p.m. Senior game ends.
- 4.55 p.m. Presentation of the Sam Maguire Trophy to the winning Captain by Uachtarán C.L.G. Peadar Ó Cuinn.
- 5.00 p.m. Artane Band recital.
- 5.15 p.m. Crioich le Clár Oifigiúil an Lae.

## Croke Park Pitch

### REQUEST TO PATRONS

Cumann Lúthcleas Gael wishes to sincerely thank patrons for their co-operation during the year in not encroaching on the Croke Park pitch, particularly during trophy presentations. In the interest of the safety of players and indeed patrons, it would be greatly appreciated by C.L.G. and the Gardaí if this co-operation was continued for today's games. Together we can complete a great day of football.



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

The mini-sevens are a non-competitive co-educational series of gaelic games performed by primary school children. Today's participants were successful at county and regional level and chosen for the skills which they displayed. They come from twenty three counties and play in the colours of the senior finalists. Please encourage them. Cumann na mBunscol, the federation of primary school committees for gaelic games, organises the min-sevens and the I.N.T.O. and the G.A.A. are very generous sponsors. Cumann na mBunscol are grateful to the G.A.A. for being host to the children and their parents today. Scoil Sport on their banner is the new logo of the primary schools committee and is a definition of the work they do.

### BOYS' FOOTBALL

*Green and Gold — Team 1  
Pitch: defending Hogan  
Stand, Canal End.*

1. JAMES BENNETT, Ballinora, Cork.
2. BRIAN BEGLEY, Mungret, Limerick.
3. STEPHEN KELLY, The Swan/Ballyadams, Co. Laois.
4. DARRAGH McATEER, Omagh, Co. Tyrone.
5. SHANE HORGAN, Bellewstown, Co. Meath.
6. RORY COLLIER, Bellewstown, Co. Meath.
7. JONATHAN McLOONE, Glenties, Co. Donegal.
8. PAUL MULLAN, Omagh, Co. Tyrone.
9. GERALD LANE, Ballinora, Cork.
10. THOMAS HEERY, Donnycarney, Dublin.

**Team Manager:**  
Oliver Quinlivan.

### BOYS' FOOTBALL

*Red and Black — Team 2  
Pitch: defending Cusack  
Stand, Canal End.*

1. CILLIAN O'BRIEN, Blackrock, Co. Louth.
2. GAVAN DUFFY, Mountbellew, Co. Galway.
3. STUART BYRNE, Athy, Co. Kildare.
4. AONGHUS O'LOUGHLIN, Louisburgh, Co. Mayo.
5. NIGEL FARRELL, Ballybrack, Dublin.
6. JOHN SAVAGE, Blackrock, Co. Louth.
7. JOSEPH TRAVERS, Carlow Town.
8. ROBERT WHITE, Blackrock, Co. Louth.
9. BARRY GOFF, Castlebridge Co. Wexford.
10. GERARD LOHAN, Roscommon Town.

**Team Manager:**  
Jim McCole.

### GIRLS' FOOTBALL

*Green and Gold — Team 3  
Pitch: Defending Cusack  
Stand, Hill 16 end.*

1. CORINA O'SULLIVAN, Mountbellew, Co. Galway.
2. MARGARET O'DONNELL, Glenties, Co. Donegal.
3. DENISE WALSH, Currow, Co. Kerry.
4. CATRIONA BOHAN, Drumcong, Co. Leitrim.
5. ANNE MCGILLYCUDDY, Roundwood, Co. Wicklow.
6. NIAMH HESSION, Portmarnock, Dublin.
7. ANNA LISA CROTTY, Ballymacarby, Co. Waterford.
8. FIONA RYAN, New Ross, Co. Wexford.
9. JULIETTE MURPHY, Donoughmore, Co. Cork.
10. ROSE QUINN, Glenties, Co. Donegal.

**Team Manager:**  
Neasa Ní Laoire.

### GIRLS' FOOTBALL

*Red and Black — Team 4  
Pitch: Defending Hogan  
Stand, Hill 16 End.*

1. CATRIONA DONLAN, Fermoy, Co. Longford.
2. LORRAINE FALLON, Ballinacarrow, Co. Sligo.
3. CATHERINE TREANOR, Dundalk, Co. Louth.
4. SINÉAD FARRELL, Ballyboden, Dublin.
5. MARY JO WALLS, Draperstown, Co. Derry.
6. ANN CONDON, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary.
7. LINDA McGLADE, Mullaghbawn, Co. Armagh.
8. SABRINA O'SULLIVAN, Killina, Co. Kildare.
9. LORRAINE MYLES, Dundalk, Co. Louth.
10. MICHELLE LYNCH, Tubber, Co. Offaly.

**Team Manager:**  
Caoimhe Ní Mhairtín.

### A score for Irish Industry

Irish Industry is extremely important to our economy and if it is to survive the nineties it has to be innovative and bring on new products. Tobin Engineering is a small firm with its eye on the future and has supplied the portable goals for the I.N.T.O. Mini-Sevens which are being used today.

Today's goals are ideally suited to cater for the needs of clubs and schools, particularly those which need to be flexible in their pitch arrangements.

This company has also developed another product for use at home, known as "Score-a-Goal". It is a smaller version of the portable goal and is suitable for use in back gardens where kids can develop their skills and have fun.

Further information on these products, the research for which has been I.D.A. assisted, can be acquired from:  
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## Programme of Music

### Artane Boys' Band & Artane Senior Band

12.30pm to 12.50pm:  
Rehearsal on the field.

1.00pm to 1.10pm:  
Television Special

It's Not Unusual  
Four Green Fields  
Moonlight in Mayo  
The Kerry Dances  
The Banks of My Own  
Lovely Lee.  
March: Radetzki.

2.52pm to 3.02pm:  
March Militaire Schubert  
Roisín Dubh  
The Stars of the County  
Down  
The Old Bog Road.

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### SEAMUS PRIOR (Liatroim)

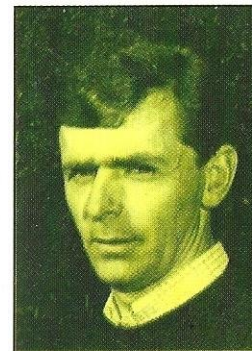
Seamus Prior, who referees his first All-Ireland senior football final, takes charge of his second national decider of the year at senior level. He was the man in the middle in the inaugural Iarnród Éireann Cup decider in April when Ulster beat Munster at Croke Park.

A member of the Aughnasheelin club, he has been refereeing inter-county senior championship ties for some six years. In 1987 he refereed the National League final, in which Dublin beat Kerry, and the All-Ireland minor decider, won by Down at the expense of Cork.

Prior is a former player, and has been very active with his club in a number of areas. He has also served as team manager with his club side.

### TOMÁS McDERMOTT (An Cabhán)

Tomás McDermott, from Killeshandra, has been an inter-county referee for a number of years. He has had charge of games in the Senior Championship and League and his assignments have included the Royal Liver National League quarter-final between Galway and Wexford at Navan last Easter Sunday. He has been very much involved with SCÓR, the G.A.A.'s national talent promotion, and produced two All-Ireland title-winning novelty acts. McDermott is a former club footballer and this year managed the Gowna senior team.



## Ceithre Iarracht — Ceithre Chraobh?

**I**s é seo an ceathrú uair go raibh foirne An Dúin i gcradhchluiche Peile Uile-Eireann (1960, 1961, 1968, 1991) agus bhuaigh siad na trí cinn, as trí iarracht, go dtí seo.

Is é seo an ceathrú uair in imeacht chúig chomortas go raibh foirne na Mí sa chraobhchluiche (1987, 1988, 1990, 1991); bhuaigh siad in '87 agus '88 agus, mar sin, beidh siad-san ag lorg trí chraobh as ceithre iarracht.

Níor casadh an dá fhoireann seo ar a chéile, ag an taca seo den chraobhchomortas, ach uair amháin sa chluiche leathcheannais i 1966. Bhí an lá leis na Laignigh an lá sin ach sháraigh Gallimh iad sa chraobhchluiche, an ceann deireannach dena trí cinn as a chéile ag na hIartharaigh agus an uair dheireannach gur bhuaigh contae as Connachta an chraobh pheile.

Aisteach gur bhuaigh An Mhí craobh 1967 agus gurb iad a gcomharbaí i 1968 An Dún.

Cé go raibh foireann ón Chontae Rioga i gcradhchluiche 1939 don chéad uair níor rug siad a gcéad chraobh go dtí 1949, gníomh a rinne siad arís i 1954; idir sin agus inniu tháinig An Dún chun cinn i 1960 agus rinne an éacht a rinne An Mhí aon bhliain déag níos túisce.

Tá an-chosúlacht eatarthu ó 1960 i leith, is é sin, trí chraobh an contae - 1960, 1961 agus 1968 ag na Tuaisceartaigh agus 1967, 1987 agus 1988 ag An Mhí.

Tá an chiall cheannaithe ag An Mhí um an dtaca seo agus taithí as cuimse acu sa chomortas reatha mar tá naoi gcluiche imeartha acu i gcomparáid le cúig cinn ag Lucht na Móirne. Ar an lámh eile dhe tá

siad, sa mheán, aosta go maith anois agus i bhfad níos sine ná a gcéilí comhraic.

Tá an cineál peile ag an dá fhoireann an-chosúil agus ní bheadh ionadh ar dhuine dá mba comhscór a bhí ann ag deireadh an lae, ceaptar go mbeidh an lámh in uachtar ag an bhfoireann a fhaigheann na cúl (nó cúl amháin fiú!) Tá saor-speacadóirí den chéad scoth ag an dá fhoireann agus ní bheidh buntáiste ag ceachtar dream sa ghné sin den chluiche.

Is i lár páirce a bheidh na Laignigh níos fearr - tá triúr nó ceathrar acu ar féidir leo gníomhú sa réimse sin má bhíonn Liam Ó Aodha nó Gearóid Mac Conmí gan a bheith ag barr feabhais. Ach tá tosaithe níos fearr, mar aonad, ag An Dún agus, gan a bheith ag disbeagadh na lán-tosaithe ag An Mhí, ceaptar go bhfuil lán-tosaithe An Dúin in inmhe níos mó cúl a scóráil; má's ea beidh an lá ag fir Mhóirne agus ceithre chraobh as ceithre iarracht gnóthaithe-Feicimid.

Ba cheart dúinn cúpla focal moltach a thabhairt do na mionúir atá, dáiríre, ag coinneáil brataigh na Mumhan agus Chonnachta ar foluain inniu. Tá an dá fhoireann seo d'ógánaigh an-oilte agus thugadar taispeántais an-mhaith sna cluichí leath-cheannais in aghaidh Dhún na nGall agus Chill Dara. Is fir an lae amáirigh iad agus feicfear arís iad, ní foláir, sna comortais sinsearacha sa toadhcháil.

Tá ard-mholadh tuillte ag na múinteoirí sna coláistí agus bunscoileanna chomh maith leis na "hoibrithe" sna clubanna, a thug oiliúint dóibh tríd na mblianta fada agus tá an moladh sin tuillte ag a gcomhionann sna 30 contae eile chomh maith - murach iad ní bheadh an bhunsraith leagtha le tógáil uirthí.

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### Lr. Cusack Stand

Treatment Ambulance behind Section 10

### Upper Cusack Stand

Permanent Medical Station rear of Section N.

### Hill 16

Cardiac/2 Treatment Ambulances plus Permanent Medical Station rear of Terrace.  
E.H.B. Ambulance Control Centre

### Canal

Permanent Medical Centre under Terrace  
1 Treatment Ambulance

**Doctors** — Dr. Bernard Stuart and Dr. Joe Stuart at the Wheelchair Section. Dr. McHugh seat 1 Árd Chomhairle Box 1. Dr. on duty in treatment centre Upper Cusack .

## LOST CHILDREN

**Hogan/Nally** — at G.A.A. Gift Shop

**Cusack Stand** — rear of Section O Inside Stiles.

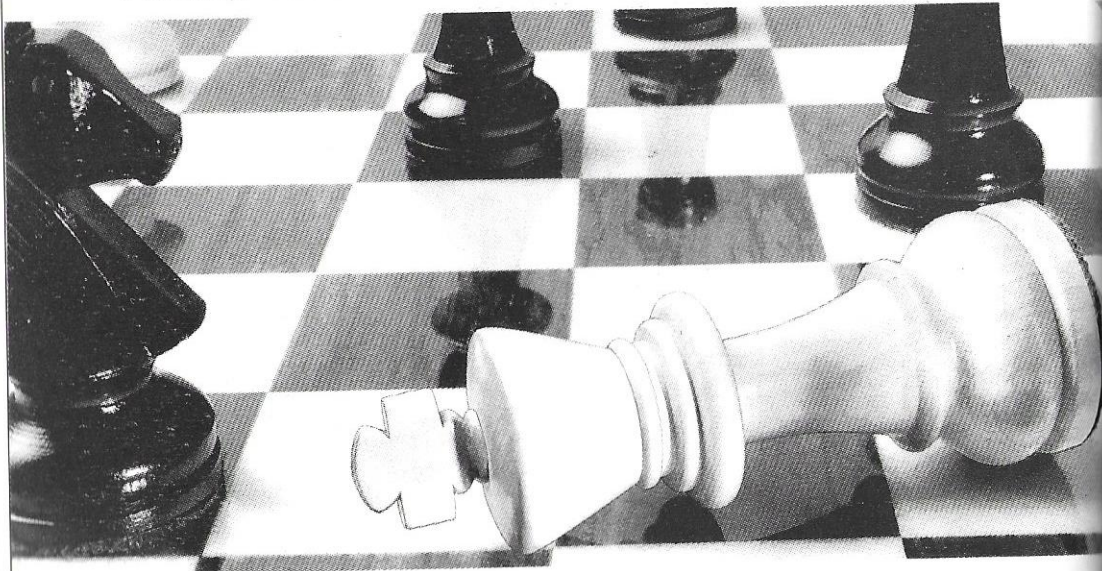
**Canal End** — at First Aid Station

**Hill 16** — at First Aid Station.

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● Action from the 1987 Final — Pat "Red" Collier (An Mhí) moves in to challenge Eugene McCarthy (Corcaigh) watched by Mick White (An Mhí), Bertie Cunningham (An Mhí) and Flor Hayes (Corcaigh).

## HISTORY-MAKING SENIOR FINAL

This is the first All-Ireland senior football championship final between Down and Meath. An Ulster win would mean that the Sam Maguire Cup, the prize for the successful county in the final, would go outside the provinces of Leinster and Munster for the first time since Down won their third title in 1968.

The Mourne County has the perfect record in All-Ireland senior finals. They beat Kerry on their debut in 1960, retained the title a year later in a clash with Offaly, and beat Kerry again in the 1968 summit.

Down's 1960 win, incidentally, resulted in the Sam Maguire Cup crossing the Border in triumph for the first time.

Meath won their first title in 1949 at the expense of Ulster opposition. Cavan were then in line for a third championship in a row, but went down to a Brian Smyth-led side by 1-10 to 1-6.

Three years later the Royal County lost to Cavan in a final replay, and this is their first clash with an Ulster team in a final in the

meantime.

This history-making game also is the first Leinster-Ulster summit since Tony Hanahoe led Dublin to their only successful defence of the Sam Maguire Cup in their big win over Armagh for the 1977 championship.

Meath and Down both won their initial titles long before the Sam Maguire Cup was first presented as the prize for the winners of the All-Ireland senior championship final. Kildare beat Cavan in 1928, the year the trophy was first awarded, but have not won the Sam Maguire Cup in the meantime.

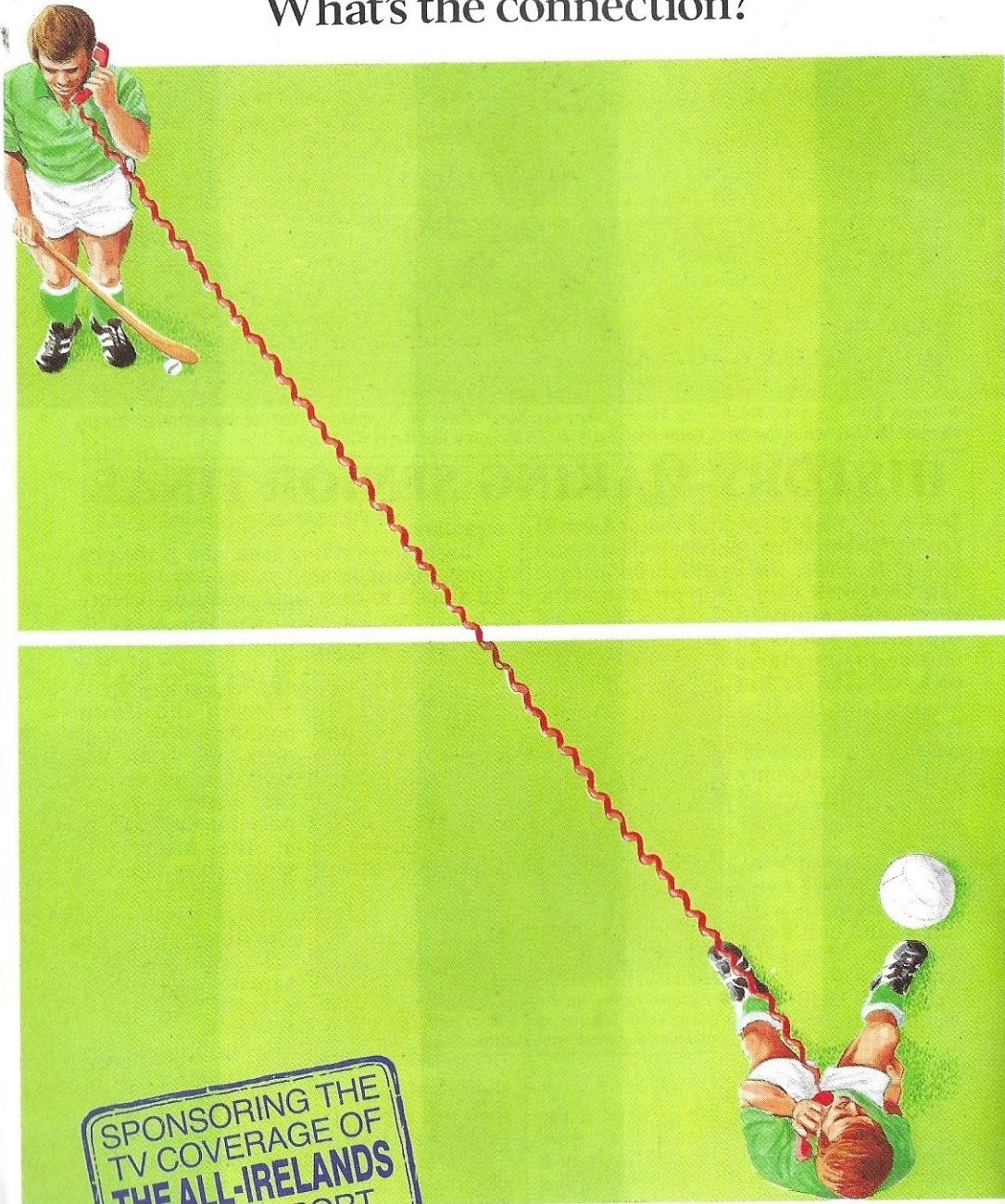
Cavan brought the Cup to the North for the first time in 1933, and won the last of their five titles as many as eight years before Down made their memorable break-through.

After Meath's win over Cork for the 1987 title the old Sam Maguire Cup was replaced by a new trophy bearing the same name. Meath beat Cork in a replay in the 1988 show-down to become the first winners of the new cup.



● Pictured before the historic 1960 Final were Down captain Kevin Mussen and referee John Dowling, the immediate past President of Cumann Lúthchleas Gael.

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## Meath In No Mood To Accept Runners-up Status Again

**A spirited comeback in early June, and an unusual and demanding flurry of competitive fare over a three months period could now well result in a golden September for Meath footballers and the man who did much to set the scene for an amazing run — Liam Hayes. His high quality play in the second half of the first of four meetings with Dublin was a key factor in enabling Meath to battle back from half time arrears of five points to earn a draw in a first round Leinster tie.**

Now, following an incredible series of nine games, with extra time periods in two, Hayes is just one hurdle away from joining a select band of Royal County men who have been presented with the Sam Maguire Cup.

It promises to be the most demanding hurdle of them all, but the exciting examples this fine Meath team has provided this season of their refusal to accept second best, indicates the players are in no mood to settle for runners-up status in a final for the second successive year.

The tremendous will-to-win the Meath men displayed when battling back for glory as the odds looked stacked firmly against them was one of the best features of the march to their 17th Leinster title.

Meath's character was tested yet again in the novel All-Ireland semi-final with Roscommon, and once more was not found wanting. A spectacular goal by Derek Duggan just before the interval gave the Connacht champions a three points lead at the break, and Meath had fallen five points behind with just seventeen minutes remaining.

But as in the Eastern campaign, the footballers appeared to relish the challenge of the new mountain they had to climb. While many looking on doubted the ability of the side to yet again save the day, the footballers did not lack belief in themselves. They had the courage and the skill to enable them to turn the game around.

Playing with conviction and tremendous heart, Meath steadily reduced the arrears, and Brian Stafford really excelled in a final flurry. He sent over five points, three from play, in the concluding minutes to ensure a well-deserved if hard-earned one point win.

The game was one of the most entertaining of the season, with outsiders Roscommon faring much better than many had forecast. In the circumstances, then, Meath did really well to rekindle their now well-known comeback flame to earn a fourth final appearance since 1987, excluding the 1988 replay.

If Stafford's sharpshooting (he scored 0-9) had a big influence on the Meath win, so too had the brilliant play of Tommy Dowd. One of the younger members of the side, his purposeful and whole-hearted football all through kept Meath in the hunt, and pioneered the way for the comeback. He was also prominent in the revival.

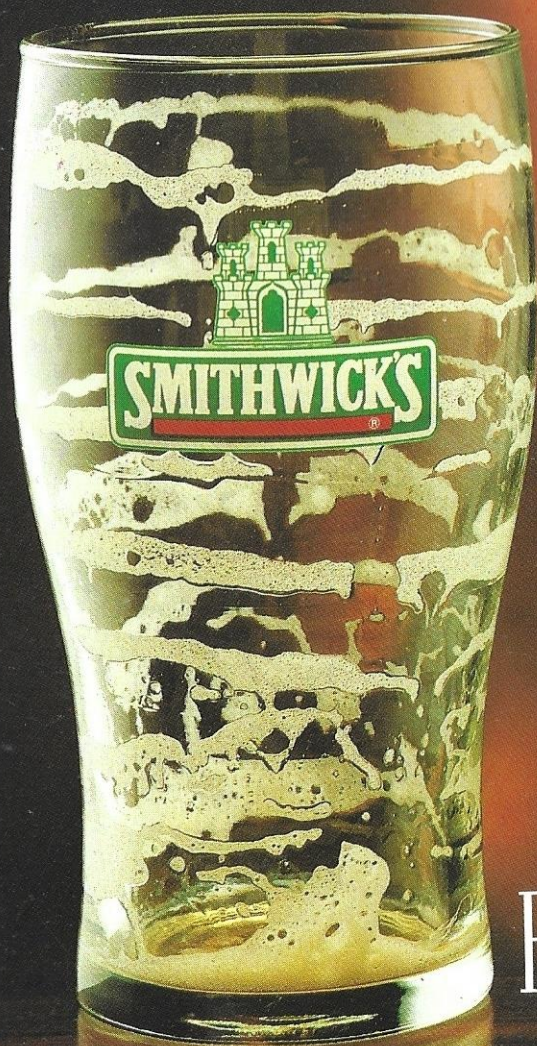
Martin O'Connell's transfer from left half back to right full for the second half was another important plank in the winning effort.

Nor were there any signs as some had forecast that the long campaign was taking its toll on the Meath players. All had a spring to their steps.

Indeed, that long hard road to the final (in most years the title is won in much fewer games) could prove an added incentive to Meath. Defeat after all the efforts involved this year would prove a great anti-climax.

The players appreciate this better than anyone, and are likely to respond with an extra special effort against the gallant Down men.





**FULL BACK**

## Down In Line For Remarkable Double

**D**own senior footballers are on the fringe of a remarkable senior football championship double. On their last visit to Croke Park last month they took their place with the great Mourne sides of the past by maintaining the county's perfect record in senior championship clashes with Kerry.

Another record is at stake against Meath as Down are unbeaten in three Sam Maguire Cup appearances so far. That's a wonderful tradition, one that the county's latest standard-bearers are determined to enhance.

Down are certainly a much improved and more assured side since their last major clash with Meath late in February in a Royal Liver National League tie at Navan. It took a Mickey Linden point from a "45" with the last kick of the game to earn the Ulster side a draw at 1-11 each. Linden scored the Down goal from a penalty.

He was also on the goals trail again when Down climaxed a good run in Ulster by regaining the provincial title after ten years with a comprehensive eight points win over defending champions Donegal. The game was just nine minutes old when the Mayobridge man grabbed the only goal of the game to help his side to a seven points interval lead.

Down lost their way for a spell in the second half, and saw their advantage wither away to four points before Barry Breen stepped in to stop the rot. The half was eighteen minutes old when he pointed — Down's first score of

the half — and there was no holding the challengers after that as they powered to a comfortable win.

The Ulster champions suffered a morale-deflating blow after only eight minutes of their semi-final with Kerry when Linden sent a penalty kick wide. Such is the character of the side, however, that the players were not dismayed and knuckled down further to the job on hands. A few minutes later Peter Withnall gave the Northerners a real boost with a fine goal, but eight minutes from time the scores were level at 1-5 for Down to Kerry's 0-8, even though Down had much the better of the exchanges.

It was then that Linden provided a touch of inspiration with a splendid lead point, and a minute and a half later Withnall was through for his second goal. There was little doubt after that score that Down were destined to maintain their unbeaten run against Kerry and they eventually finished very good winners by seven points.

The Ulster champions, then, line out for the county's first final appearance in 23 years with a solid record of achievements in the knockout series. The fact that they concede much in championship experience at headquarters to Meath in unlikely to prove a real handicap. Most of their players played in big games at Croke Park before the Kerry outing, and that success is also bound to prove invaluable in helping the Mourne men to settle down quickly and produce their best form.

In that mood, and playing to their full potential for the entire seventy minutes, the Northerners will not be easily foiled of the second leg of the major double bid — and with it Ulster's first Sam Maguire Cup win since Down took their third crown in 1968.

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## GOALS AT A PREMIUM OF LAT

Goals have been at a premium in Ireland senior football for recent times. The last clashes for the Sam Maguire Cup - the 1988 rep between Meath and Cork included provided just two goals. The first came after only three minutes in the first clash of the Royal and Rebel counties for the 1988 title. Ted McCarthy, Cork's left midfielder, was the corner of the square to accept good pass from Dinny Allen and by Michael McQuillan in the Meath goal. The next goal did not come until 19 and Cork were on the receiving end of time. They were two points ahead Mayo three and a half minutes after interval when Anthony Finnerty, who had gone into the Western side as substitute, was put through by Liam McHale and Noel Durkin, and took chance to beat John Kerri. No footballer has scored more than one goal in a decision since Joe McNally grabbed brace against Kerry in 19. He got his first after 52 minutes, and the Dubliner beat Char Nelligan for the second time with a fisted shot. In the 64th minute, by his expert finishing still did not prevent the Dubs from going down by 2-12 to 2-

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## WOEFUL WIDES

The year 1961 was one of Down's greatest seasons on the football field, when before the biggest crowd ever at a sporting event in this country, they regained the title they had won for the first time the previous year, by beating Offaly by a point. The margin might have been greater if an untypical plague of inaccuracy had not afflicted the Down attack who shot an ungrand total of 18 wides, eleven of them in the second half.

Although there are no reliable figures for wides in the All-Ireland finals of the early years, Down's 18 against Offaly was almost certainly the highest ever recorded in an All-Ireland final of any length - 60, 70, or 80 minutes, but when the Mourne men took the title for the third time (in 1968) the finishing was much improved - Down having only seven wides to Kerry's twelve.

Not surprisingly, the introduction of 80-minute finals in 1970, saw a significant increase in the tally of missed chances, with Kerry and Meath accounting for the greatest number of wides ever in a final -25 -14 of them falling to the wayward boots of the Meathmen. (In regard to wides, the much maligned 1983 Dublin-Galway final produced interesting statistics: Galway had no wide in the first half and Dublin had none in the second).

Meath however, had their good days, too, in reaching the target, and undoubtedly the most thrifty performance by a forward sextet in a final was that of the Royal county in the 1988 replay against Cork - when they had no wide at all in the first half and only two in the second. Although it cannot be confirmed because of the paucity of the early records, Meath's 1988 feat was almost certainly the lowest return of wides ever by a county in an All-Ireland senior final - one less than Kerry's three in the 1940 final with Galway.

## TOP TWENTY

A simple statistic illustrates the extent of Brian Stafford's lead in the top scorer's chart in a championship season that has 70 minutes to run - to even equal the Meath maestro's tally, Ross Carr, his nearest rival still in contention, would have to score 44 points. Only the minor placings are at stake today with Carr and Bernard Flynn still there with a chance of toppling Maurice Fitzgerald and Derek Duggan from joint second place.

Notable performances further down the line in the 1991 campaign were those of Louth's Stefan White and Laois's Mick Turley,

The top twenty marksmen are:

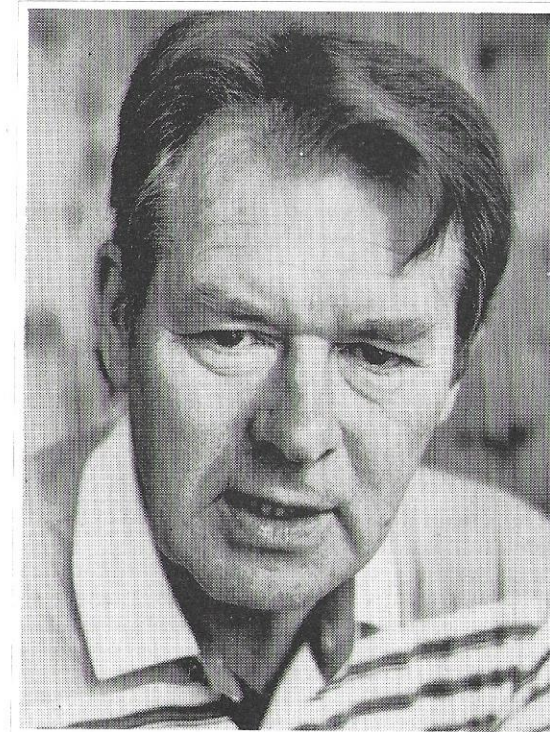
1. Brian Stafford (Meath)	4-57 (69)	11. Leo Turley (Laois)	2-6 (12)
2. Derek Duggan (Roscommon)	1-26 (29)	12. Charlie Redmond (Dublin)	0-12 (12)
3. Maurice Fitzgerald (Kerry)	0-29 (29)	13. Paul Coyle (Fermanagh)	1-9 (12)
4. Ross Carr (Down)	0-25 (25)	14. Eamonn Burns (Derry)	1-8 (11)
5. Bernard Flynn (Meath)	2-15 (21)	15. Tony Morley (Mayo)	3-2 (11)
6. Mick Turley (Laois)	0-19 (19)	16. Barney Rock (Dublin)	0-11 (11)
7. Stefan White (Louth)	2-9 (15)	17. Tony McManus (Roscommon)	0-11 (11)
8. Michael Lawler (Laois)	2-8 (14)	18. Ciaran Mahon (Leitrim)	0-10 (10)
9. Noel Durkin (Mayo)	4-1 (13)	19. Declan Bonnar (Donegal)	0-10 (10)
10. Pat Butterly (Louth)	1-9 (12)	20. David Beggy (Meath)	2-4 (10)

### TRULY NATIONAL OCCASION

This is a truly national occasion with all four provinces represented in the programme of All-Ireland senior and minor finals. The last year this happened was as recently as 1989 when Derry beat Offaly for the minor title, and Cork outscored Mayo at senior.

### TEAM-MATES NOW RIVALS

Bob O'Malley, Terry Ferguson, Martin O'Connell, David Beggy and Bernard Flynn, of Meath, and Conor Deegan and James McCartan, of Down, were team-mates in the All stars side that lost to Cork on St. Patrick's Day in the second annual series of matches at the Skydome in Toronto.



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## Unique Ranking for 1961 Football Final

The All-Ireland senior football final of 1961, in which Down made a successful defence of the Sam Maguire Cup against Offaly, commands a unique ranking in the annals of Irish sport. The game attracted at 90,556 spectators, the greatest gathering ever at a sporting fixture in this country.

A year earlier Down made their All-Ireland senior final debut, and their encounter with championship specialists Kerry set a then new peak attendance for a final at 87,768. That improved by 600-plus on the old record of 87,102 established as Kerry beat Dublin for the 1955 title.

Dublin beat Galway in 1963 before 87,106 spectators, and there has been no 80,000-plus attendance since then.

But, of course, Croke Park has been unable to accommodate such attendance for some years past. The capacity of the ground was reduced in the mid-'sixties with the provision of the seats along the Cusack Stand side of the ground. The greatest gathering at the reconstructed headquarters watched Dublin score a rare final win over Kerry in 1976. Tony Hanahoe led the Dubs to that success before 73,588 followers.

The biggest crowd in the meantime was at another Kerry-Dublin show-down. That was their final clash of 1979 watched by 72,185 followers.

The only attendance above the 70,000 mark of the last decade was in 1983 when Dublin were again involved. Their win over Galway was watched by 71,988 at headquarters.

The following are the figures for all deciders since 1980, starting with that 1983 game, and ranging down to the lowest attendance at a decider in the period up to last September:

71,988: Dublin v Galway in 1983  
69,389: Kerry v Dublin in 1985  
68,628: Kerry v Tyrone in 1986  
68,431: Meath v Cork in 1987  
68,365: Kerry v Dublin in 1984  
65,723: Cork v Meath in 1990  
65,519: Cork v Mayo in 1989  
64,069: Meath v Cork in 1988 REPLAY  
63,854: Kerry v Roscommon in 1980  
63,600: Meath v Cork in 1988 DRAW  
62,309: Offaly v Kerry in 1982  
61,489: Kerry v Offaly in 1981

### LINESMEN

The linesmen and umpires on duty today are: **SENIOR** — Linesmen: John Harkin (Maigh Eo) and Maurice O'Sullivan (Ciarraí); Umpires: Peter Flynn, James McCaffrey, Tommy Costelloe, Keelan Mulvanerty (Liatroim). **MINOR** — Linesmen: Anthony O'Neill (Doire) and Noel Whelan (Loch Garman); Umpires: Tom Gray, Seamus McDermott, Charlie O'Rourke, Tony McDonnell (An Cabhán).

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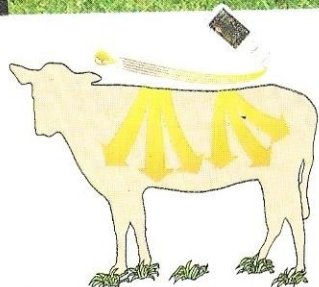
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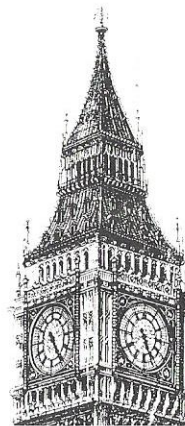
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 (A) Seven, (B) Eight, (C) Nine.
- Question 3:** What is the name of the All-Ireland Minor Football Trophy?  
 (A) The O'Neill Cup, (B) The Markham Cup, (C) The Fitzgibbon Cup.

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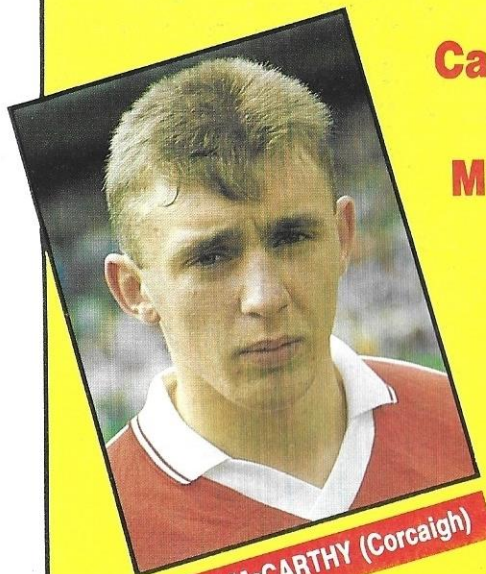
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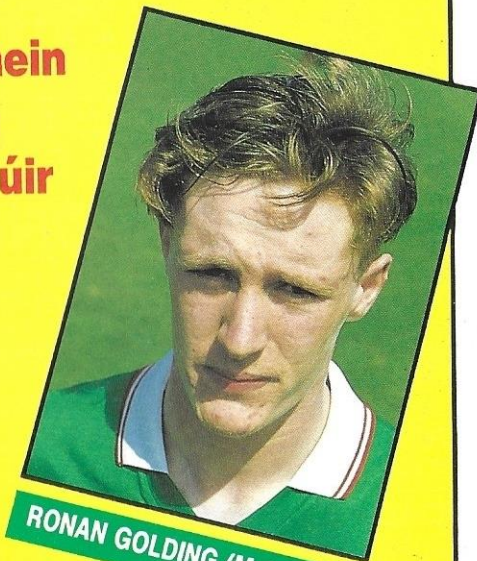
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## Na Mionúir

### A Short Cork-Mayo Minor Tradition

Cork and Mayo are creating just a small tradition of their own as regards All-Ireland minor final clashes in the second year of a decade.

The first final meeting of these counties was in 1961 when Cork came out on top. They also were represented in the 1971 summit, and Mayo took the honours. Now comes this third and latest engagement of Cork and Mayo for the supreme under-18 honour in the second year of a decade.

Cork also contested the 1981 final, but that was against Derry.

Although the first All-Ireland minor football final was played in 1929, Cork had to wait until that 1961 clash with Mayo for the first title. Despite that slow start, the Leesiders are as high as second place in the winners' chart, just three crowns below pace-setting Dublin and Kerry.

However, the Leesiders have not been scaling the heights in recent times, and have not captured the crown since that 1981 win over Derry. All of their triumphs were recorded in the era of the Tom Markham Cup, the trophy awarded to the under-18 championship winners.

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

Mayo won their first championship in the pre-Markham Cup days, and have their name on the plinth five times. The last time the county earned that distinction was in 1985 following a win over Cork. That was the first of three final defeats in succession for Cork teams in finals.

Mayo are Connacht's most successful team, and should they win they will join Cork in second place in the chart. Galway scored Connacht's last title win in 1986, and Kerry chalked up the last Munster success in 1989.

## S.C.O.R.E.B.O.A.R.D '91

### LEINSTER

- May 4, Drogheda: Louth 3-10 Longford 1-6
- May 4, Carlow: Wexford 5-11 Carlow 0-6
- May 4, Portlaoise: Laois 1-15 Kilkenny 1-3
- May 4, Parnell Park: Dublin 2-5 Meath 1-8
- May 11, Walterstown: Dublin 1-14 Meath 1-8 (REPLAY)
- May 18, Parnell Park: Dublin 4-13 Wicklow 1-3
- May 18, Drogheda: Kildare 0-7 Louth 0-4
- May 18, Portlaoise: Laois 1-15 Westmeath 1-11
- May 19, Wexford Park: Offaly 3-10 Wexford 2-9
- July 7, Croke Park: Kildare 2-13 Laois 1-8
- July 14, Croke Park: Dublin 0-10 Offaly 1-6
- August 3: Croke Park: Kildare 2-8 Dublin 0-12 (FINAL)

### ULSTER

- May 19, Omagh: Tyrone 2-6 Derry 0-10
- May 26, Casement Park: Fermanagh 1-8 Antrim 0-6
- June 2, Ballybofey: Donegal 3-7 Cavan 1-7
- June 9, Newry: Armagh 6-6, Down 3-8
- June 16, Celtic Park: Tyrone 3-10 Monaghan 1-9
- June 23, Dungannon: Donegal 0-14 Fermanagh 1-5
- June 30, Armagh: Tyrone 1-7 Armagh 1-7
- July 14, Armagh: Tyrone 2-10 Armagh 1-12 (REPLAY)
- July 28, Clones: Donegal 1-10 Tyrone 1-9 (FINAL)

### MUNSTER

- May 8, Moyvane: Kerry 3-11 Clare 1-6
- May 10, Buttevant: Cork 4-19 Limerick 0-3
- July 10, Middleton: Cork 5-17 Waterford 0-4
- July 12, Clonmel: Kerry 1-10 Tipperary 1-5
- July 21, Killarney: Cork 0-10 Kerry 0-8 (FINAL)

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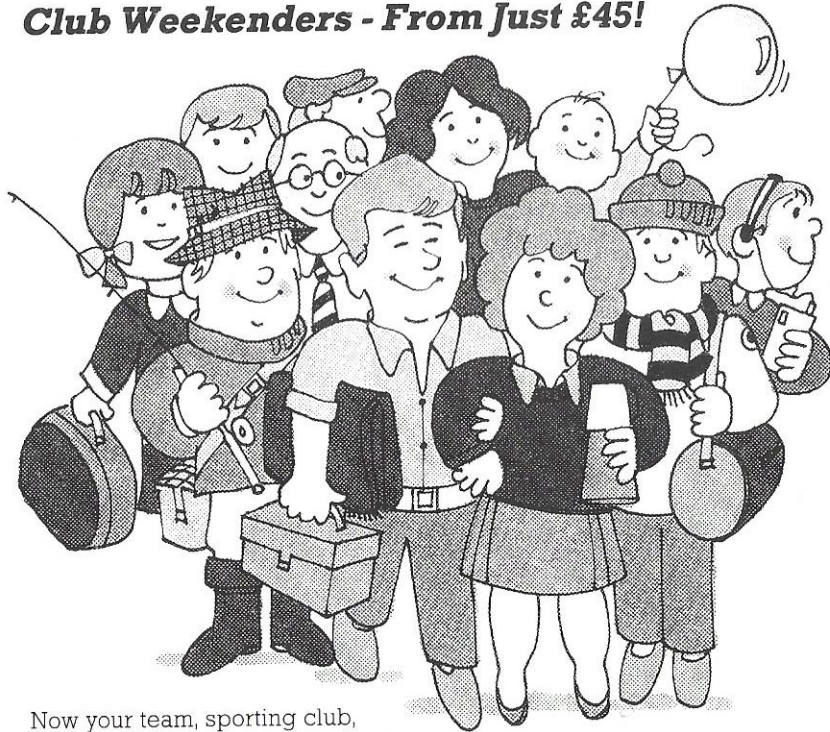
- May 12, Carrick-on-Shannon: Leitrim 4-16 Sligo 0-5
- June 23, Castlebar: Mayo 1-13, Galway 1-7
- June 30, Carrick-on-Shannon: Leitrim 2-13 Roscommon 1-5
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## No Newcomers

### CORK AND MAYO

Cork and Mayo are no newcomers to the final stages of the minor football championship. In fact, between them they have made to date a total of 29 final appearances (Cork 15, Mayo 14) with Mayo emerging as champions on six occasions to Cork's seven.

Compared with the Westerners, Cork were comparative latecomers to the honours list, as their first outright win was in 1961, whereas Mayo by then had two titles to their credit. Since Cork won their first title they have undoubtedly been the team to beat in this grade, as apart from having won more titles than any other county over the past 30 years, on an astonishing 17 occasions the team that beat them won the All-Ireland honours.

Nor are Mayo without their distinctions in minor ranks. They were the first Connacht county to reach a final (1930, when they lost by a point to Dublin) and the first from the province to win a final (1935 over Louth). They can also claim (only Kerry can make the same claim) to have contested finals in every decade since the 1930s.

In background, tradition and achievement, Cork and Mayo are indeed worthy finalists.

### PAST MEETINGS

The championship paths of Cork and Mayo crossed for the first time in the 1961 All-Ireland final when their meeting served as curtain-raiser to the Down-Offaly senior final. Mayo were favourites, but it was Cork who forced the pace from the outset, and two goals by Tommy Monaghan helped them to an interval lead of 2-4 to 0-2. A spell of Mayo pressure in the third quarter promised much, but yielded little, and Cork's first title was assured long before they had a somewhat lucky third goal at the 53rd minute.

Cork scorers: T. Monaghan 2-1, F. Hayes 1-1, D. Philpott 0-3, D. Barrett 0-1, M. Archer 0-1.

Mayo scorers: J. Madden 0-2, J. Warde 0-1, M. Connaughton 0-1, J. Nealon 0-1.

CORK; R. Cawley, D. Nangle, J. McGrath, V. Cronin, A. Harrington, B. Larkin, J. O'Donoghue, F. Cogan, E. Coughlan (capt.) F. Hayes, D. Barrett, D. Philpott, T. Burke, M. Archer, T. Monaghan.

MAYO: H. O'Brien, C. Hanley, V. Nally, B. Reape, S. Murphy, E. Carroll, G. Nicholson (Capt.), J. Langan, J. Madden, D. McSweeney, M. Connaughton, P.J. McLoughlin, J. Nealon, E. Maguire, J. Warde. Subs: D. Carroll for Nicholson, Nicholson for Carroll, M. O'Malley.

In all, Cork and Mayo have met five times in the championship with the record reading 3-2 in Mayo's favour.

The details of the five meetings:

1961 - Final: Cork 3-7 Mayo 0-5  
1966 - Semi-Final: Mayo 5-6 Cork 2-6  
1971 - Final: Mayo 2-15 Cork 1-7  
1974 - Final: Cork 1-10 Mayo 1-6  
1985 - Final: Mayo 3-3 Cork 0-9

Apart from their four final meetings Cork have contested eleven All-Ireland finals and Mayo ten, the results of which were:

## Previous Finals

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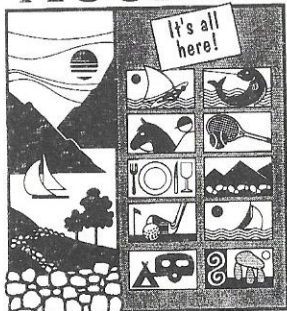
1930 - Dublin 1-3 Mayo 0-5  
1933 - Kerry 4-1 Mayo 0-9  
1935 - Mayo 1-6 Tipperary 1-1  
1940 - Louth 5-5 Mayo 2-7  
1947 - Tyrone 4-4 Mayo 4-3  
1953 - Mayo 2-11 Clare 1-6  
1958 - Dublin 2-11 Mayo 0-8  
1962 - Kerry 6-5 Mayo 0-7  
1966 - Mayo 1-12 Down 1-8  
1978 - Mayo 4-9 Dublin 3-8

CORK:

1960 - Galway 4-9 Cork 1-5  
1964 - Offaly 0-15 Cork 1-11  
1967 - Cork 5-14 Laois 2-3  
1968 - Cork 3-5 Sligo 1-10  
1969 - Cork 2-7 Derry 0-11  
1972 - Cork 3-11 Tyrone 2-11  
1976 - Galway 1-10 Cork 0-6  
1981 - Cork 4-9 Dublin 3-8  
1983 - Derry 0-8 Cork 1-3  
1986 - Galway 3-8 Cork 2-7  
1987 - Down 1-12 Cork 1-5



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## TOP SCORERS

With 60 minutes left to play in the 1991 championship, top scorer Paudie O'Mahony (Cork) has nothing to fear from the players immediately behind him in the chart as all of them are from counties that have departed the race, and interestingly, the only realistic threat to his position comes from colleagues, Joe Kavanagh and Kevin Harrington who trail six points behind. In the opposing lineout, Ronan Ruane, who is nine points adrift of O'Mahony, has been Mayo's best flag raiser, with Ronan Goulding the only other Mayo player listed.

As always, there have been some good performances by players from counties which departed the campaign at an early stage, notably Damian Delaney (Laois) and Des Mackin (Armagh) both of whom occupy positions in the top half of the list, which reads:

Paudie O'Mahony (Cork) 0-23 (23) from four games  
Damian Delaney (Laois) 2-15 (21) from three games  
Brendan Merrigan (Kildare) 1-16 (19) from four games  
Kavin Harrington (Cork) 4-5 (17) from four games  
Des Mackin (Armagh) 4-5 (17) from four games  
Mark Boyle (Donegal) 3-8 (17) from four games  
Joe Kavanagh (Cork) 1-14 (17) from four games  
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Gerard Walsh (Dublin) 0-14 (14) from five games  
Tom Sullivan (Kildare) 4-1 (13) from four games  
Cathal Sheridan (Meath) 2-7 (13) from two games  
Donal O'Reilly (Wexford) 3-3 (12) from two games  
Ronan Goulding (Mayo) 3-3 (12) from three games

The best average is Damian Delaney's seven points per game, followed by Cathal Sheridan's 6.5. Of the players still in contention, Paudie O'Mahony's 5.75 points is the best average return.

Na Mionúir

## MAIGH EO



BACK ROW (l. - r.): Paul McNamara, Kevin O'Neill, David Burke, John McSharry, Barry Heffernan, Michael Smith, Ronan Ruane, David Leyden.

FRONT ROW (l. - r.): Tony Corcoran, Tom Burke, Paul Cunney, Ronan Goulding (Captain), Kenneth Mortimer.



# Corcaigh

Dathanna: Dearg is Bán

(1) C. Ó Duibhir  
**KEVIN O'DWYER**  
*O'Donovan Rossa*

(2) D. Ó Ceallacháin  
**DONAL O'CALLAGHAN**  
*Douglas*

(3) B. Ó Corcorain  
**BRIAN CORCORAN**  
*Erin's Own*

(4) B. Ó Murchú  
**BRIAN MURPHY**  
*Clonakilty*

(5) G. Mac Cullagh  
**GERARD McCULLAGH**  
*Ballincollig*

(6) T. Ó Loingsigh  
**TADGH LYNCH**  
*Glanmire*

(7) A. Mac Carthaigh  
**ALAN McCARTHY (Capt.)**  
*Nemo Rangers*

(8) F. Ó Coileáin  
**FACHTNA COLLINS**  
*Ilen Rovers*

(9) P. Ó hEigeartaigh  
**PAT HEGARTY**  
*Tadgh Mac Carthaigh*

(10) S. de Baróid  
**SEÁN BARRETT**  
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(11) M. Ó Suilleabhain  
**MARK O'SULLIVAN**  
*Newmarket*

(12) P. Ó Mathúna  
**PAT O'MAHONY**  
*Ballincollig*

(13) C. Ó hArrachtain  
**KEVIN HARRINGTON**  
*Bantry Blues*

(14) S. Ó Caomhanaigh  
**JOE KAVANAGH**  
*Nemo Rangers*

(15) P. Ó Ruairc  
**PAUL O'ROURKE**  
*Clan na nGael*

**FIR IONAIÐ:** (16) B. Mac Carthaigh (**Brian McCarthy**) *St. Oliver Plunkett's*, (17) S. Ó Diolúin (**Jody Dillon**) *Nemo Rangers*, (18) S. Ó Suilleabháin (**Jim O'Sullivan**) *Newcestown*, (19) D. Ó Neill (**Damien O'Neill**) *Bantry Blues*, (20) F. Ó Mathúna (**Finbarr O'Mahony**) *Clonakilty*, (21) D. Ó Mathúna (**Donal O'Mahony**) *Bishopstown*, (22) D. Ó Callanain (**Denis Callanan**) *Na Pairsaigh*, (23) D. Ó Luineachain (**David Linehan**) *Nemo Rangers*, (24) D. Ó Duibhir (**Donal O'Dwyer**) *Ballincollig*.

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CORCAIGH	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachaí	45m	Saor Ciceanna

# Maigh Eo

Dathanna: Dearg is Glas



(1) B. Ó hEifearnáin  
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**KENNETH MORTIMER**  
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(5) P. Ó Chunnáigh  
**PAUL CUNNEY**  
*Swinford*

(6) D. Ó Luidean  
**DAVID LEYDEN**  
*Ballina Stephenites*

(7) A. Ó Corcoráin  
**TONY CORCORAN**  
*Garrymore*

(8) M. Mac Gabhann  
**MICHAEL SMITH**  
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*Ballinrobe*

(11) C. Ó Neill  
**KEVIN O'NEILL**  
*Knockmore*

(12) R. Ó Gullachta  
**RONAN GOLDING (Capt.)**  
*Balla*

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**TONY WALKIN**  
*Ballinrobe*

(14) D. de Búrca  
**DAVID BURKE**  
*Ballyhaunis*

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**FIR IONAIÐ:** (16) S. Ó Duinn (**John Dunne**) *Swinford*, (17) S. Ó Bradaigh (**Seamus Brady**) *Borrisshoole*, (18) B. Ó hEineachain (**Brendan Heneghan**) *Louisburgh*, (19) C. Mac Déise (**Cathal Deacy**) *Ballina Stephenites*, (20) P. Mac Gloinn (**Frannie Glynn**) *Ballintubber*, (21) D. Ó Lochlainn (**David O'Loughlin**) *Killmaine*, (22) D. Mac Donnadh (**Declan McDonagh**) *Mayo Gaels*, (23) D. Mac Eoinín (**Declan Jennings**) *Breaffy*, (24) M. Ó Sioradáin (**Maurice Sheridan**) *Balla*.

**ROGHNÓIRÍ:** Christy McCann (Ballaghaderreen), Declan Ronaldson (Shrúle), Sean Feeney (Ballintubber), Tom Rafter (Ballina Stephenites).  
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MAIGH EO	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachaí	45m	Saor Ciceanna

# AN DÚN



**BACK ROW (l. - r.):** Eamon Burns, Paul Higgins, Conor Deegan, Neil Collins, Gary Mason, Barry Breen, Greg Blaney.

**FRONT ROW (l. - r.):** Ross Carr, James McCartan, Brendan McKernat, D. J. Kane, Paddy O'Rourke (Captain), Michael Linden, Peter Withnell, John Kelly.

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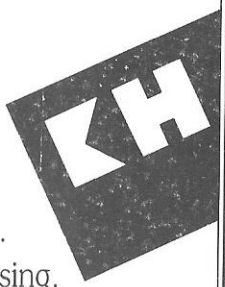
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**Na Mionúir**

## How the Minors Qualified for the Final

Cork had a high scoring march to their first Munster minor football title since 1987 and their 23rd since 1939. They began their current campaign as far back as May 10, and the semi-final win over Donegal gives the county this first final outing since 1987.

Mayo are appearing in the concluding round for the first time since 1985. They did not start out on the road until late June and had two games on the way to their first provincial crown in six years and their 29th over-all.

This is Cork's record so far:

May 10: At Buttevant: Cork 4-19 Limerick 0-

3

July 9: At Midleton: Cork 5-17 Waterford 0-

4

July 21: At Killarney: Cork 0-10 Kerry 0-8

August 11: At Croke Park: Cork 0-12

Donegal 1-6

The Munster champions scored 9-58 (85 points) and conceded just one goal and 21 points (24 points).

Paudie O'Mahony sets the pace in their scoring returns with 0-23. Joe Kavanagh hit 1-15, Kevin Harrington 4-4, David Lenihan 2-0, Pat Hegarty 1-3, and Sean Barrett 1-3.

P. O'Rourke scored 0-5, Mark O'Sullivan 0-2, Faethna Collins 0-2 and Tadgh Óg Lynch 0-1.

Mayo played one game less than Cork:

June 23: At Castlebar: Mayo 1-13

Galway 1-7

July 14: At Castlebar: Mayo 4-9 Leitrim 0-6

August 18: At Croke Park: Mayo 1-12

Kildare 2-3

The Westerners scored 6-34 (52 points) and conceded just a point more than Cork at 3-16.

Ronan Ruane is their top scorer with 1-11.

Ronan Golding takes second place on 3-3, and he is followed by Kevin O'Neill 2-5, and David Burke 0-6.

Frannie Glynn scored 0-2, T.J. McHugh 0-2, Tony Walkin 0-2, and Paul Cunney 0-2. Paul McNamara completed the returns with a point.

## Individual Feats

The best individual feats in the championship to date have been performed mainly by players who are also listed in the aggregate scorers' chart. However, Fermanagh's Raymond Gallagher, Sean Doran of (Wexford) and Dominic Marsden (Armagh) have all returned excellent individual totals along the way.

Damian Delaney's 1-9 v Kilkenny is the best score to date, and it would take an exceptional performance by any forward in today's final to dislodge him from the No. 1 spot.

The list of top individual scoring feats reads:

Damian Delaney (Laois) 1-9 v Kilkenny,

Nowlan Park, May 4

Des Mackin (Armagh) 3-1 v Down, Newry,

June 9

Paudie O'Mahony (Cork) 0-10 v Waterford, Midleton, July 10

Sean Doran (Wexford) 1-7 v Carlow, Cullen

Park, May 4

Joe Kavanagh (Cork) 1-6 v Limerick,

Buttevant, May 10

Donal O'Reilly (Wexford) 2-2 v Carlow,

Cullen Park, May 4

Anthony Doherty (Louth) 1-5 v Longford,

Drogheda, May 4

Raymond Gallagher (Fermanagh) 1-5 v

Antrim, Casement Park, May 26

Sean Tracy (Tyrone) 0-8 v Monaghan, Celtic

Park, June 16

Ronan Ruane (Mayo) 1-5 v Leitrim,

Castlebar, July 14

Bredan Merrigan (Kildare) 1-5 v Dublin,

Croke Park, August 3

Ronan McLoughlin (Donegal) 2-1 v Cavan,

Ballybofey, June 2

Michael Slowley (Monaghan) 1-4 v Tyrone,

Celtic Park, June 16

Kevin Harrington (Cork) 2-1 v Limerick,

Buttevant, May 10

Des Mackin (Armagh) 1-4 v Tyrone, Armagh,

July 14

Gene Bohan (Leitrim) 0-7 v Roscommon,

Carrick-on-Shannon, June 30

Dominic Marsden (Armagh) 1-4 v Tyrone,

Armagh, June 30

Kevin Harrington (Cork) 2-1 v Waterford,

Midleton, July 10.

### ● SECOND-HALF BARRAGE

To lead by 12 points at the interval and yet come out on the losing end in an All-Ireland final is a horrendous experience, and in the history of the two National games it has happened only once - and that was to Mayo in the 1947 minor football final. On a day of gale-force winds, Mayo, with first use of the elements, went into an interval lead of 4-2 to 0-2 against Tyrone, and despite their second-half task, appeared to have enough in hand to hold out against the inevitable second-half onslaught. But they hadn't, though in the final minute of play they were still holding on to a two-point lead. Then a last despairing effort by the Ulster boys yielded the goal that snatched the crown from Mayo on a 4-4 to 4-3 scoreline .... and after Mayo had led for 57 minutes of the hour!

Cumann Lúthchleas Gael records, with regret, the recent passing of three long-term and loyal servants of the Association, Jimmy Byrne (An Mhí), Gerry Arthurs and Patsy Nugent (Árd Mhaca), all of whom were key stewards for many years.

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### Down and Meath's All-Ireland Clash (1977)

Down and Meath have met once in an All-Ireland Minor final - in 1977 when both counties were making their second appearance in the under-18 decider. Meath were generally regarded as favourites as a result of their impressive Leinster final win over Dublin and their dismissal of Cork in the semi-final. Down's Ulster success and their semi-final victory over Mayo were not considered as meritorious, but on the day it all came right for them: they had a goal after only 30 seconds by Jarlath Digney, and after Meath had missed a penalty, were always playing in a winning vein. At the interval they led by 1-3 to 0-1, and though Meath, thanks to three fine points by Gerard Cooney, reduced the arrears by the end of the third quarter, a point by Brendan Loughran and a goal by John McCartan restored Down's control and they finished easy winners by 2-6 to 0-4.

Down scorers: J. Digney 1-1, M. McCann 0-3, J. McCartan 1-0, B. Loughran 0-1, E. Toner 0-1.

Meath: G. Cooney 0-4

Down: - Pat Donnan, Sean McNulty, Adrian McAulfield, Sean Bruncker, Paddy O'Rourke, Michael Sands, Brendan McGovern, John McCartan (capt.), Paddy Kennedy, Eamon Toner, Ambrose Rogers, Martin McCann, Tommy Bradley, Brendan Loughran, Jarlath Digney. Subs: - Emmet McGivern for Bradley, Frank Rooney for McGivern.

Meath: - Michael McQuillan, Liam Harnan, Bernard Cullen, Christy O'Reilly, Gerard Gough, Colm Brazil, Martin Shiels, Alan Tormey, John Butler, Gerard Cooney, (capt.), Niall Sullivan, Pat Finnerty, John McCluskey, Frank O'Sullivan, Bernard Reddy.

Sub. - James Tallon for Frank O'Sullivan.

Today's links with that final 14 years ago are Paddy O'Rourke, Ambrose Rogers and Pat Donnan with Down and Michael McQuillan and Liam Harman on the Meath side.

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Burren

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**CONOR DEEGAN**  
Downpatrick

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**PAUL HIGGINS**  
Ballymartin

(5) S. Ó Ceallaigh  
**JOHN KELLY**  
Carryduff

(6) P. Ó Ruairc  
**PADDY O'ROURKE (Capt.)**  
Burren

(7) D. S. Ó Catháin  
**D. J. KANE**  
Newry Shamrocks

(8) B. Ó Braoin  
**BARRY BREEN**  
Downpatrick

(9) E. Ó Broin  
**EAMON BURNS**  
Bryansford

(10) R. Ó Ceara  
**ROSS CARR**  
Clonduff

(11) G. de Bleine  
**GREGORY BLANEY**  
Ballycran

(12) G. Masún  
**GARY MASON**  
Loughinisland

(13) M. Mac Giolla Fhiondain  
**MICHAEL LINDEN**  
Mayobridge

(14) P. Withnell  
**PETER WITHNELL**  
Drumaness

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

**FIR IONAIÐ:** (16) P. Ó Donnain (**Pat Donnan**) Attical (17) M. Ó Cuinn (**Mick Quinn**) An Ríocht, (18) M. Mac Laibheartaigh (**Martin Laverty**) Castlewellan, (19) P. Mac Artáin (**Paul McCartan**) Glenn, (20) M. Mac Artáin (**Mark McCartan**) Carryduff, (21) L. Mac Aibhistin (**Liam Austin**) Rostrevor, (22) I. Mac Aibhistin (**Jarlath Austin**) Rostrevor, (23) C. Ó Muirí (**Cathal Murray**) Clonduff, (24) A. Mac Ruairc (**Ambrose Rodgers**) Longstone.

**ROGHNÓIRÍ:** Barry Treanor, John Murphy.  
Manager: Peter McGrath.

AN DÚN	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seacháí	45m	Saor Chiceanna

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# An Mhí

Dathanna: Glas is Ór



(1) M. Mac Uílin  
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**BRENDAN REILLY**  
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(3) M. Ó Liatháin  
**MICK LYONS**  
Summerhill

(4) T. Mac Fearghais  
**TERRY FERGUSON**  
Gaeil Colmcille

(5) C. Ó Foghlú  
**KEVIN FOLEY**  
Trim

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

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

(8) L. Ó hAodha  
**LIAM HAYES (Capt.)**  
Skyrne

(9) P. S. Mac Uilic  
**P. J. GILLIC**  
Carnaross

(10) D. Ó Beigeáin  
**DAVID BEGGY**  
Ó-Mathúna

(11) T. Ó Dúda  
**TOMMY DOWD**  
Dunderry

(12) C. Mac Giolla Chomhaill  
**COLM COYLE**  
Seneschalstown

(13) C. Ó Ruairc  
**COLM O'ROURKE**  
Skyrne

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

(15) B. Ó Floinn  
**BERNARD FLYNN**  
St. Joseph's, Laois

**FIR IONAIÐ:** (16) D. Mac Gabhann (**Donal Smyth**) Ó Mathúna, (17) G. Mac An tSaoi (**Gerry McEntee**) Summerhill, (18) M. Mac Caba (**Mattie McCabe**) Seneschalstown, (19) A. de Brún (**Alan Browne**) Walterstown, (20) S. Mac Diarmada (**John McDermott**) Curraha, (21) A. Ó Cearúlláin (**Hugh Carolan**) St. Colmcille's, (22) S. Ó Ceallaigh (**Seán Kelly**) Dunderry, (23) F. Ó Muireartaigh (**Finian Murtagh**) Ó Mathúna, (24) I. Ó Cearnaigh (**Ian Kearney**) Walterstown.

**ROGHNÓIRÍ:** Pat Reynolds (Walterstown), Tony Brennan (Dunderry).  
Manager: Seán Boylan (St. Peter's, Dunboyne).

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## An Dún & An Mhí

### The Record So Far

There is hardly any need at this stage to stress the point that Meath had one of the longest roads possible to their second All-Ireland senior football final appearance. It took eight games, with two going to extra time, before they could claim their 17th Leinster crown since 1895, and then came their semi-final success over Roscommon.

Down have not been exactly idle either. This will be their sixth championship outing. They are appearing in their first final since 1968, and on the way collected a first Ulster title in ten years, and their 11th overall since 1959.

#### AT CROKE PARK

Meath were first in action and all their games were at Croke Park:

- June 2: Meath 1-12 Dublin 1-12 DRAW
- June 9: Meath 1-11 Dublin 1-11 REPLAY.  
DRAW AFTER EXTRA TIME
- June 23: Meath 2-11 Dublin 1-14 SECOND  
REPLAY. DRAW AFTER EXTRA TIME
- July 6: Meath 2-10 Dublin 0-15 THIRD  
REPLAY
- July 14: Meath 1-9 Wicklow 0-12 DRAW
- July 21: Meath 1-12 Wicklow 1-9 REPLAY
- July 28: Meath 2-13 Offaly 0-7
- August 10: Meath 1-11 Laois 0-8
- August 18: Meath 0-15 Roscommon 1-11

The Royal County scored 11 goals and 104 points (137 points) and had 5-99 (114 points) scored against them.

Well ahead of the field in their scoring chart is Brian Stafford, who has an impressive 4-57 (69 points). Bernard Flynn has 2-15, David Beggy 2-4, Colm Coyle 1-4, Colm O'Rourke 0-6, P.J. Gillic 0-6, Tommy Dowd 0-5, Kevin Foley 1-0 and John McDermott 1-0.

Mattie McCabe 0-3, Sean Kelly 0-2 and Martin O'Connell 0-2 were the other Meath scorers.

### Home Venue

Down started their programme with a home venue engagement against neighbours and keen rivals Armagh.

June 9: At Newry: Down 1-7 Armagh 0-8  
June 30: At Armagh Down 0-13 Derry 1-10  
DRAW

July 14: At Armagh Down 0-14 Derry 0-9  
REPLAY

July 28: At Clones Down 1-15, Donegal 0-10

August 12: At Croke Park: Down 2-9 Kerry 0-8

The Ulster champions have 4-58 (70 points) to their credit, and they conceded just a single goal over the campaign, plus 45 points (48 points).

Ross Carr is Down's chief marksman with 0-25. Mickey Linden has 2-6, Peter Withnall 2-3, Gary Mason 0-8, Greg Blaney 0-6, D.J. Kane 0-3, James McCartan 0-3, and Liam Austin, Paul McCartan, Barry Breen and Paul Higgins completed the scoring returns with a point apiece.

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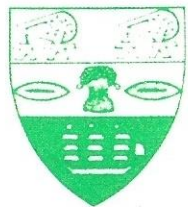
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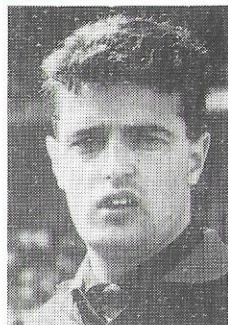
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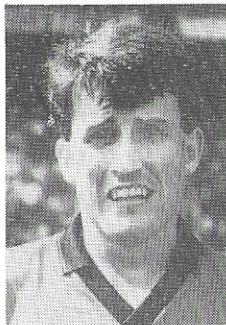
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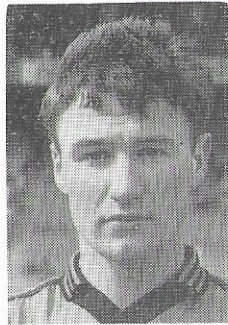
## An Dún



1. NEIL COLLINS



2. BRENDAN MCKERNAN



3. CONOR DEEGAN

**NEIL COLLINS (Carryduff)**  
Age 26 — 6'2" — 14st.7lbs. — Engineer. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; 2 Dr. McKenna Cups. *College Honours:* Rannafast Cup.

**BRENDAN MCKIERNAN (Burren)**  
Age 24 — 5'11" — 12st.7lbs. — Electrician. *Club Honours:* 2 All-Ireland Club; 5 Down S.F.C. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.

**CONOR DEEGAN (Downpatrick)**  
Age 21 — 6'2" — 13st.9lbs. — Retail Manager. *Club Honours:* 1 Down S.F.C.; 1 Down M.F.C. *County Honours:* 1 All-Ireland Minor 1987; 1 Ulster S.F.C.; 1 Dr. McKenna Cup.

**PAUL HIGGINS (Ballymartin)**  
Age 24 — 6'0" — 13st.7lbs. — Plasterer. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; 1 Dr. McKenna Cup.

**JOHN KELLY (Carryduff)**  
Age 24 — 5'11 1/2" — 12st.10lbs. — Pharmacist. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; 1 Dr. McKenna Cup. *College Honours:* 1 Rannafast Cup; 1 All-Ireland Freshers.

**PADDY O'ROURKE (Burren)**  
Age 31 — 6'2" — 13st. — Building Contractor. *Club Honours:* 8 Down S.F.C.; 2 All-Ireland Clubs. *County Honours:* 3 Ulster S.F.C.; 1 All-Ireland Minor 1977; 1 National League; 1 All-Ireland U-21.

**D. J. KANE (Newry Shamrocks)**  
Age 26 — 5'10" — 12st.7lbs. — P.E. Teacher. *Club Honours:* 2 Minor Championships. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; 1 Ulster U-21 Championship; 3 McKenna Cup Winners. *College Honours:* 1 McCrory Cup; 1 All-Ireland Freshers; 3 Ryan Cup Winners; 2 Sigerson Winners; 1 Combined University Winner.

**BARRY BREEN (Downpatrick)**  
Age 24 — 6'2" — 13st.7lbs. — Lab Technician. *Club Honours:* 1 Senior Championship; 1 Junior; 1 Minor. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; McKenna Cup; Ulster Minor League. *College Honours:* 2 Sigerson; 3 Ryan Cups; 1 Fresher.

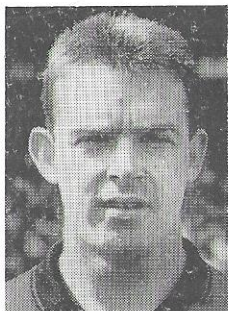
**EAMONN BURNS (Bryansford)**  
Age 27 — 6'2" — 14st. — Teacher. *Club Honours:* All-Ireland Seven's '84. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; Dr. McKenna Cup; N.F.L. Div. 2. *College Honours:* Ryan Cup.

**ROSS CARR (Clonduff)**  
Age 26 — 5'11 1/2" — 12st.8lbs. — Trainee Accountant. *Club Honours:* 1 Senior League Medal Winners; 1 Reserve Championship Medal Winners. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; 2 McKenna Cup Medals. *College Honours:* 2 All-Ireland Vocational Winners.

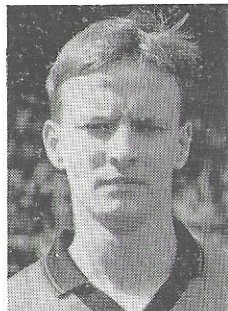
**GREG BLANEY (Ballycarr)**  
Age 28 — 5'11" — 13st.3lbs. — Dentist. *Club Honours:* 3 S.H.C.; 1 J.F.C. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster M.F.C.; 1 All-Ireland U-21; 2 Ulster S.F.C.; 4 Railway Cups; 1 N.F.L. Medal. *College Honours:* 1 Sigerson; 3 MacRory; 2 Ryan Cups.

**GARY MASON (Loughinisland)**  
Age 24 — 5'11" — 12st.7lbs. — Student. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; 1 McKenna Cup. *College Honours:* 1 Sigerson Cup.

**MICKY LINDEN (Mayobridge)**  
Age 28 — 5'10" — 12st.7lbs. — Mechanic. *Club Honours:* Division 4, 3, 2, Winners Junior Championship; Minor Championship, 6 Down All-Star Awards. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; N.F.L. Winners; U-21 Ulster Winners.



4. PAUL HIGGINS



5. JOHN KELLY



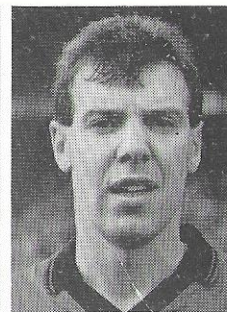
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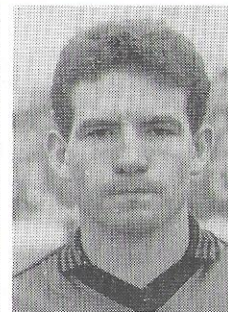
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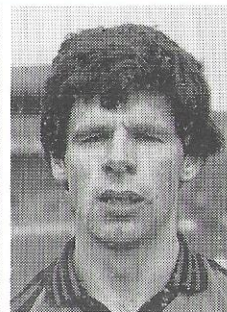
8. BARRY BREEN



9. EAMON BURNS



10. ROSS CARR



11. GREGORY BLANEY

**PETER WITHNELL (Drumaness)**  
Age 22 — 6'0" — 13st.7lbs. — Joiner. *Club Honours:* J.F.C.; J.F.L.; U-16 County Minor Championships. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.;

**JAMES McCARTAN (Tullylish)**  
Age 20 — 5'8" — 12st. — Student. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; 1 All-Ireland Minor; 2 Ulster Minors; 1 N.F.L. Runner-Up; 3 U-21 Ulster Runners-Ups. *College Honours:* 2 Hogan Cups; 1 McCrory; 1 U-16/12 All-Ireland.

**Pat Donnan (Attical)**  
Age 31 — 6'0" — 16st.4lbs. — Production Chemist. *Club Honours:* 1 Junior Championship. *County Honours:* 3 Ulster S.F.C.; 1 Ulster and 1 All-Ireland (Minor); 3 Ulster & 1 All-Ireland; U-21; 1 N.F.L.; 2 McKenna Cups. *College Honours:* 1 Hogan; 3 McCrory; 1 Rannafast; 1 Corn na Óg (St. Colman's); 2 Trench Cups; 2 (Poly).

**Michael Quinn (An Riocht)**  
Age 23 — 5'11" — 12st.7lbs. — Student. *Club Honours:* 1 Minor League Medal; 2 2nd Division Minor Medals. *College Honours:* 1990 Sigerson Cup Winner; 1986 Freshers

Medal; 2 College 2nd Division Medals. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.

**Martin Laverty (Castlewellan)**  
Age 19 — 6'0" — 13st. — Student. *Club Honours:* Minor & Senior Freshers; U-16 League; U-14 Championship. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; Captain '89 Minors; Captain of '91 U-21 team.

**Paul McCartan (Glenn)**  
Age 21 — 5'10" — 11st. — Retail Manager. *College Honours:* 2 Hogan Cups; 1 McCrory Cup. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.

**Mark McCartan (Carryduff)**  
Age 24 — 6'2" — 14st. — Bar Man. *Club Honours:* A.C.F.L. Division 2, Division 3; A.C.M.L. Division 4; Junior Championship. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; 1 McKenna Cup. *College Honours:* 1 Rannafast; 2 All-Ireland Freshers (1 as Manager, 1 as Player); 2 Combined Universities.

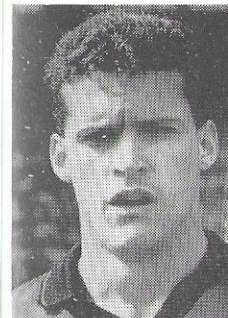
**Liam Austin (St. Bronagh's, Rostrevor)**  
Age 33 — 6'5" — 15st. — P.E. Teacher. *Club Honours:* 1 Senior

Football Championship 1976. *County Honours:* 3 Ulster S.F.C.; All-Ireland U-21; 1 N.F.L.; 1 Dr. McKenna Cup. *College Honours:* 2 Ryan Cups; 2 Trench Cup Medals.

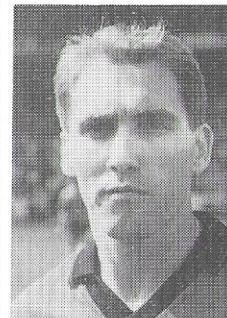
**Jarlath Austin (Rostrevor)**  
Age 19 — 6'1" — 12st. — Student. *Club Honours:* Minor League/Championship Runner-Up. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; Minor Ulster Runner-Up.

**Cathal Murray (Clonduff)**  
Age 22 — 5'10" — 14st. — Teacher. *Club Honours:* 3 Minor Championships & Leagues. *County Honours:* 1 Ulster S.F.C.; National League Runner-Up; McKenna Cup Winner; 2 Ulster Minor Championships; 1 All-Ireland Minor Winner. *College Honours:* Sigerson Winner & Runner-Up; 1 Hogan Cup; 2 Combined Universities Selections.

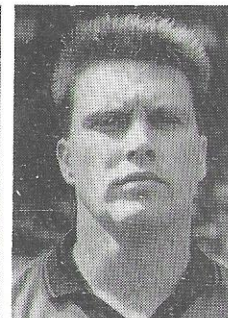
**Ambrose Rodgers (Longstone)**  
Age 31 — 6'2" — 14st.7lbs. — Machine Operator. *Club Honours:* Division 2 Medal. *County Honours:* 3 Ulster S.F.C.; N.F.L. Winners Medal.



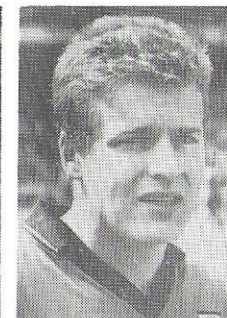
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13. MICHAEL LINDEN



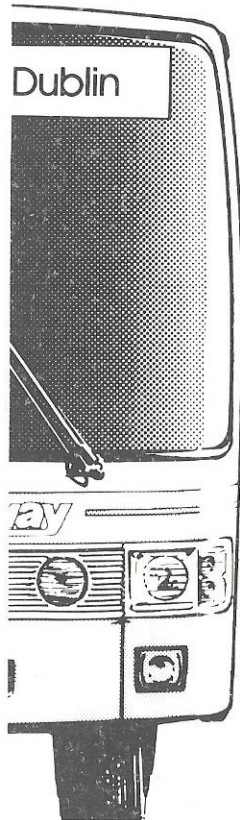
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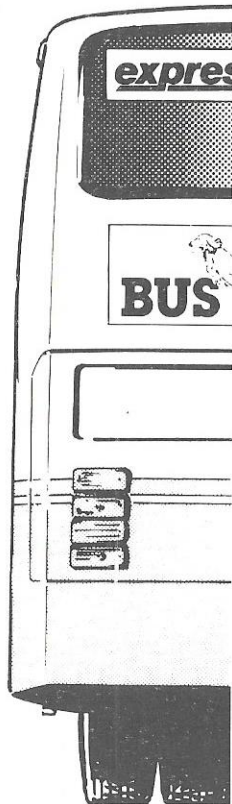
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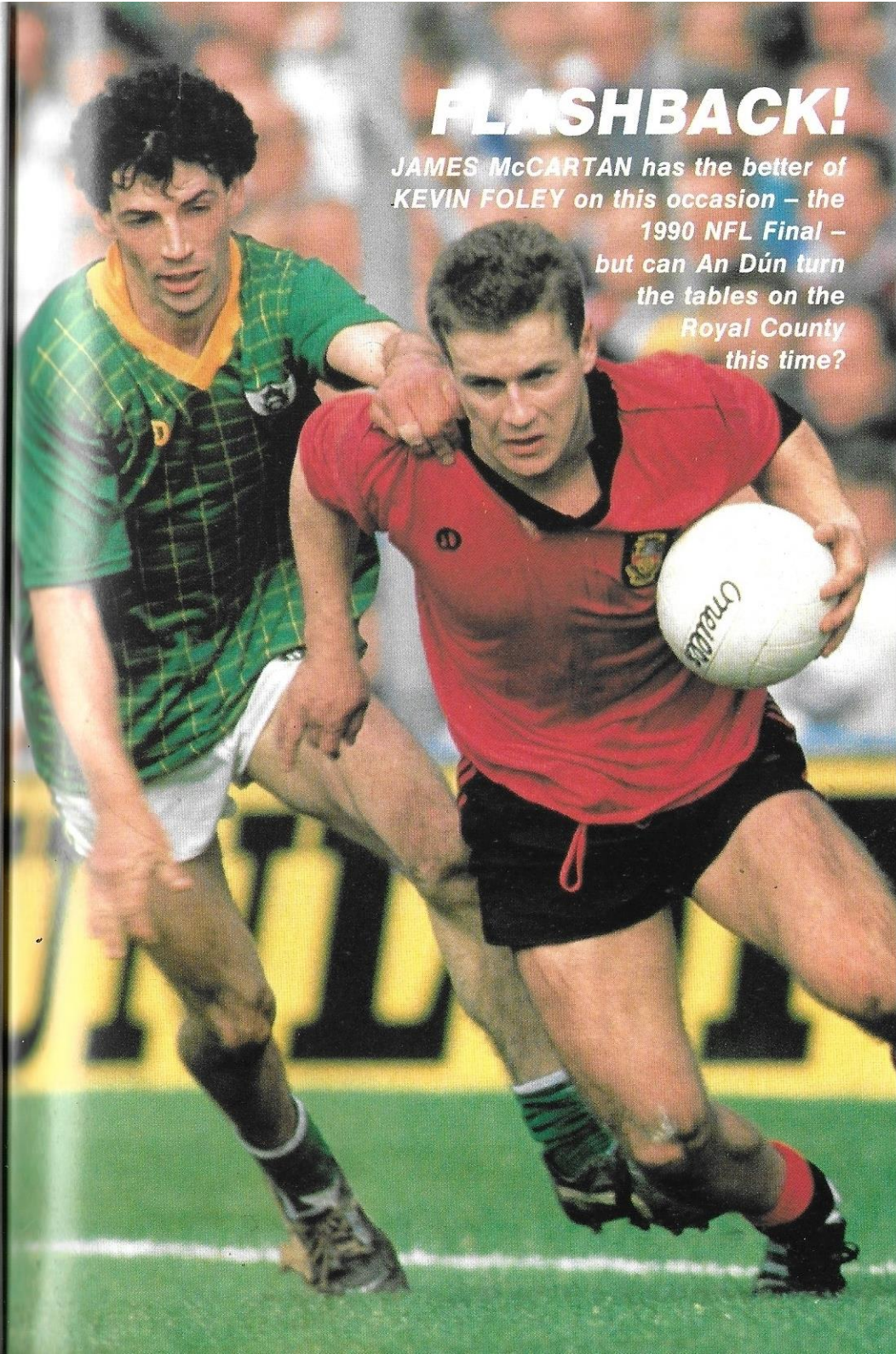
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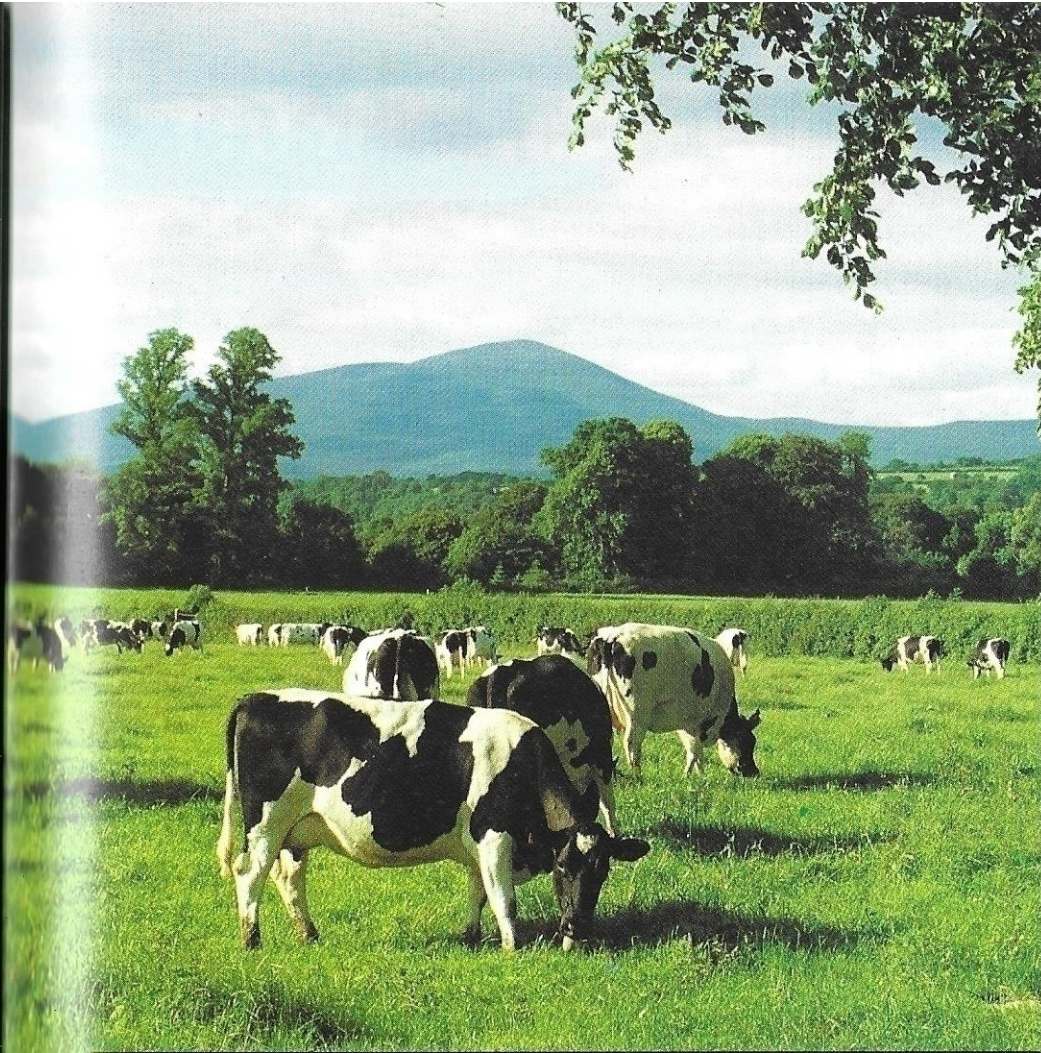
JAMES McCARTAN has the better of KEVIN FOLEY on this occasion – the 1990 NFL Final – but can An Dún turn the tables on the Royal County this time?



# AN MHI



BACK ROW (l. - r.): Colm O'Rourke, Mick Lyons, Michael McQuillan, Martin O'Connell, Liam Hayes (Captain),  
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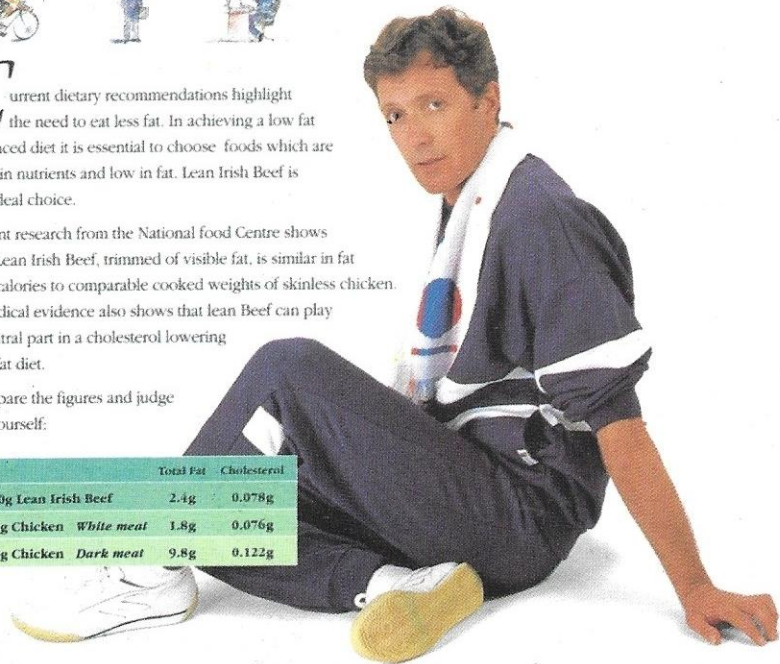
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## THEIR ONE MEETING

### 1966 - Meath 2-16 Down 1-9

A crowd of 44,463 filed through the turnstiles for this first-ever clash of Down and Meath at senior level, with the Ulster champions carrying the tag of favourites. And for much of the opening half they certainly looked like a team that would justify that rating, but a sturdy Meath defence in which Jack Quinn, Pat Collier and Pat Reynolds did trojan work, kept the Down tally within bounds and on a restricted service at the other end, the Royal county attack contrived to raise three flags which was half what Paddy Doherty and company hoisted for Down. Yet, at the interval, when the score stood 0-6 to 0-3, Down, despite the fact that they would face the breeze in the second half, still looked likely winners.

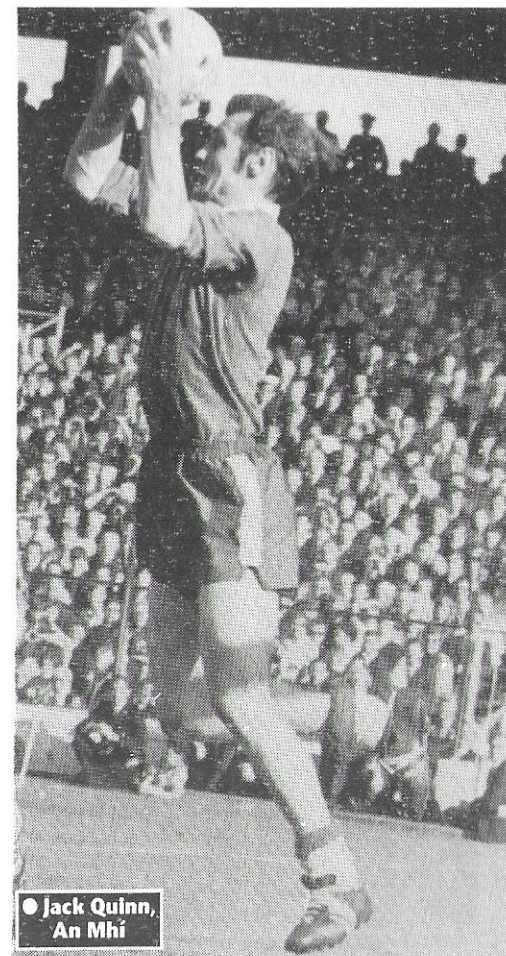
But it was a transformed Meath that resumed, and the switches that had been made just before the break, played a big part in that transformation. Tom Browne shot a point within 25 seconds of the restart, Murty Sullivan added another and with the half only four minutes old Meath were on terms when Noel Curran shot over the bar. Doherty inched Down in front from a free, but two minutes later Meath took a lead they were not to lose subsequently when Curran finished Shanley's run to the net.

A second goal from Gerry Quinn following a great drive by Reynolds put Meath five points clear, but Down rallied for Brian Johnston to find the net after Doherty had centered beautifully. That, however, was the Ulsterman's final fling, as the Meath forwards, revelling in the service provided by the midfield and half backs, fired over a succession of points, several of them magnificent efforts from long distance, to crush the remnants of the Down resistance. In the closing stages Joe Lennon was the only Northern defender holding his own.

Down: Patsy McAlinden, Kevin O'Neill, Loe Murphy, Tom O'Hare, Joe Lennon, Dan

McCartan, Tom Morgan, Felix Quigley, George Glynn, Sean O'Neill, Jim McCartan, Brian Johnston, Gerry Fitzsimons, Patsy O'Hagan (Capt.), Paddy Doherty. Subs - Willie Doyle for O'Hare, Larry Powell for Quigley.

Meath: Sean McCormac, Dinny Donnelly, Jack Quinn, Peter Darby, Pat Collier, Bertie Cunningham, Pat Reynolds, Peter Moore, Jack Fagan, Ollie Shanley, Tom Brown, Dave Carthy (Capt.) Murty Sullivan, Gerry Quinn, Noel Curran. Sub. - Mick White for Fagan.



● Jack Quinn, An Mhí



An Mhí



1. MICHAEL McQUILLAN

**MICHAEL McQUILLAN**  
(St. Patrick's)  
Age 31 — 5'11" — 12st. —  
Unemployed Fitter. 2 All-  
Ireland S.F.C.; 2 N.F.L.; 5  
Leinster S.F.C.; 1 Leinster  
M.F.C.; 1 Leinster U-16 F.C.; 2  
Railway Cups.

**BRENDAN REILLY**  
(St. Peter's, Dunboyne)  
Age 21 — 5'10" — 13st. —  
Fitter. 1 All-Ireland S.F.C.; 2  
N.F.L.; 3 Leinster S.F.C.; 2  
Leinster J.F.C.; 1 Leinster U-21;  
1 All-Ireland M.H.C. (Special)

**MICK LYONS (Summerhill)**  
Age 33 — 6'0" — 13st.8lbs. —  
Hardware Business Proprietor. 2  
All-Ireland S.F.C.; 2 N.F.L.; 5  
Leinster S.F.C.; 3 Railway Cups;  
2 All-Stars.

**TERRY FERGUSON**  
(Gaeil Colmille)  
Age 30 — 5'11" — 11st.4lbs. —  
Building Contractor. 2 All-  
Ireland S.F.C.; 2 N.F.L.; 5  
Leinster S.F.C.; 1 Leinster J.F.C.;



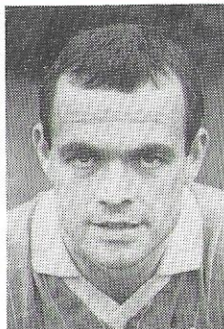
2. BRENDAN REILLY

**KEVIN FOLEY (Trim)**  
Age 31 — 5'11" — 11st.7lbs. —  
Veterinary Surgeon. 2 All-  
Ireland S.F.C.; 2 N.F.L.; 5  
Leinster S.F.C.; 1 Railway Cup.

**LIAM HARNAN (Moynalvey)**  
Age 30 — 6'2" — 13st.9lbs. —  
Farmer. 2 All-Ireland S.F.C.; 2  
N.F.L.; 5 Leinster S.F.C.; 1  
Leinster M.F.C.; 1 Railway Cup.

**MARTIN O'CONNELL**  
(St. Michael's)  
Age 27 — 6'1" — 13st. — Meat  
Wholesaler. 2 All-Ireland S.F.C.;  
2 N.F.L.; 5 Leinster S.F.C.; 1  
Railway Cup; 2 All-Stars; Meath  
Footballer of the Year, 1990.

**LIAM HAYES (Skryne)**  
Age 29 — 6'3" — 14st.8lbs. —  
Sports Journalist. 2 All-Ireland  
S.F.C.; 2 N.F.L.; 5 Leinster  
S.F.C.; 2 Railway Cups; 1  
Leinster M.F.C.; 1 All-Star.



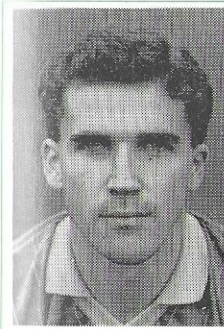
3. MICK LYONS

**P. J. GILLIC (Carnaross)**  
Age 24 — 6'2" — 13st. —  
Mechanic. 2 All-Ireland S.F.C.; 2  
N.F.L.; 5 Leinster S.F.C.; 1  
Leinster J.F.C.; 1 Leinster  
M.F.C.; 1 Railway Cup.

**DAVID BEGGY (Ó Mathúna)**  
Age 24 — 6'0" — 12st. —  
Nursing Home Administrator. 2  
All-Ireland S.F.C.; 2 N.F.L.; 5  
Leinster S.F.C.; 2 All-Stars.

**TOMMY DOWD (Dunderry)**  
Age 21 — 5'11" — 12st. —  
Aluminium Fabricator. 1 N.F.L.;  
2 Leinster S.F.C.; 1 Leinster  
J.F.C.; 2 Leinster U-21; 1 All-  
Ireland M.H.C. (Special).

**COLM COYLE**  
(Seneschalstown)  
Age 28 — 5'9" — 12st.7lbs. —  
Unemployed. 2 All-Ireland  
S.F.C.; 1 N.F.L.; 4 Leinster  
S.F.C.; 1 Leinster M.F.C.; 2  
Railway Cups.



8. LIAM HAYES

**COLM O'ROURKE (Skryne)**  
Age 34 — 6'2" — 14st. —  
Teacher and Sports Shop  
Proprietor. 2 All-Ireland S.F.C.;  
2 N.F.L.; 5 Leinster S.F.C.; 1  
Railway Cup; 2 All-Stars; Meath  
Footballer of the Year, 1978,  
1988 and 1989.

**BRIAN STAFFORD**  
(Kilmainhamwood)  
Age 27 — 6'0" — 12st.10lbs. —  
Company Representative. 2 All-  
Ireland S.F.C.; 2 N.F.L.; 5  
Leinster S.F.C.; 1 Leinster U-21;  
2 Railway Cups; 2 All-Stars; 1  
Texaco Award, 1987.

**BERNARD FLYNN**  
(St. Joseph's, Laois)  
Age 26 — 5'9" — 11st.4lbs. —  
Publican. 2 All-Ireland S.F.C.; 2  
N.F.L.; 5 Leinster S.F.C.; 1  
Leinster U-21; 1 Railway Cup; 1  
All Star.

**Donal Smyth (Ó Mathúna)**  
Age 28 — 6'1" — 14st. — Garda.  
2 All-Ireland S.F.C.; 2 N.F.L.; 4  
Leinster S.F.C.



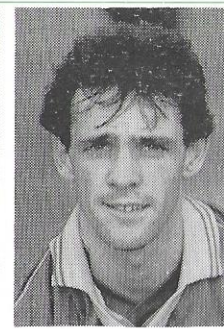
9. P. J. GILLIC

**Gerry McEntee**  
(Summerhill)  
Age 35 — 6'2" — 13st.5lbs. —  
Surgeon. 2 All-Ireland S.F.C.; 2  
N.F.L.; 5 Leinster S.F.C.; 1  
Railway Cup; 1 All-Ireland Club  
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Star; Meath Footballer of the  
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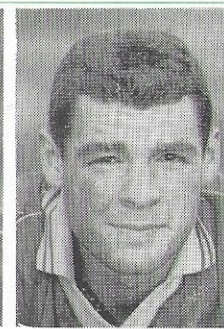
**Mattie McCabe**  
(Seneschalstown)  
Age 29 — 5'11" — 12st.2lbs. —  
Tara Mines Employee. 2 All-  
Ireland S.F.C.; 2 N.F.L.; 4  
Leinster S.F.C.; 1 Railway Cup.

**Alan Browne**  
(Walterstown)  
Age 22 — 6'2" — 13st.7lbs. —  
Bakery Employee. 1 N.F.L.; 2  
Leinster S.F.C.; 2 Leinster U-21  
F.C.

**John McDermott**  
(Curraha)  
Age 21 — 6'2" — 13st.5lbs. —  
Fitter. 2 Leinster U-21 F.C.; 1  
Leinster S.F.C.



10. DAVID BEGGY



11. TOMMY DOWD

**Hugh Carolan**  
(St. Colmcille's)  
Age 19 — 5'10" — 12st.4lbs. —  
Student. 1 All-Ireland M.F.C.; 1  
Leinster M.F.C.; 1 Leinster  
S.F.C.

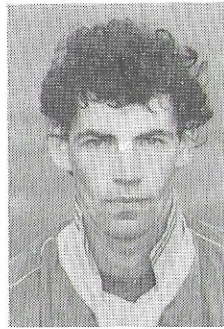
**Seán Kelly**  
(Dunderry)  
Age 21 — 6'0" — 13st. —  
Christian Brother. 1 N.F.L.; 2  
Leinster S.F.C.; 1 Leinster J.F.C.;  
1 Leinster U-21.

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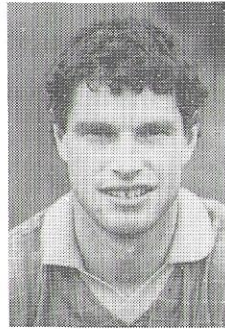
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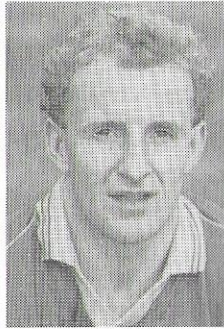
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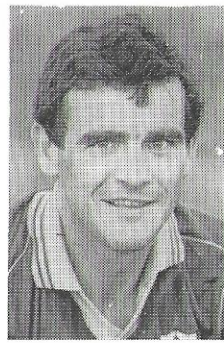
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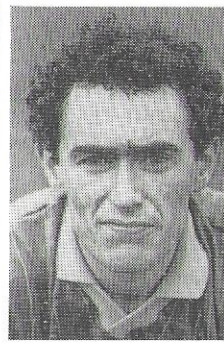
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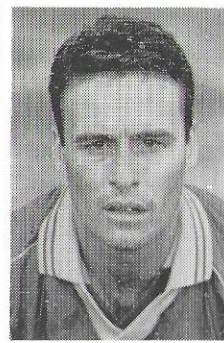
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## SENIOR FOOTBALL

### ULSTER:

May 19, Omagh: Derry 1-9 Tyrone 1-8  
 May 26, Casement Park: Fermanagh 3-12 Antrim 1-8  
 June 2, Ballybofey: Donegal 2-14, Cavan 0-12  
 June 9, Newry: Down 1-7 Armagh 0-8  
 June 16, Celtic Park: Derry 0-13 Monaghan 0-8  
 June 23, Omagh: Donegal 1-18 Fermanagh 0-13  
 June 30, Armagh: Down 0-13 Derry 1-10  
 July 14, Armagh: Down 0-14 Derry 0-9 (Replay)  
 July 28, Clones: Down 1-15 Donegal 0-10 (Final)

### LEINSTER:

May 19, Carlow: Wexford 3-14 Carlow 2-7  
 May 26, Drogheda: Louth 2-13 Longford 2-12  
 June 2, Croke Park: Meath 1-12 Dublin 1-12  
 June 9, Croke Park: Meath 1-11 Dublin 1-11 (Replay)  
 June 9, Porlaoise: Laois 1-17 Westmeath 0-6  
 June 16, Drogheda: Louth 2-11 Kildare 2-10  
 June 16, Wexford: Park Offaly 1-7 Wexford 0-7  
 June 23, Croke Park: Meath 2-11 Dublin 1-14 (2nd Replay)  
 July 6, Croke Park: Meath 2-10 Dublin 0-15 (3rd Replay)  
 July 7, Croke Park: Laois 1-10 Louth 2-7  
 July 14, Croke Park: Laois 2-14 Louth 0-12 (Replay)

July 14, Croke Park: Meath 1-9 Wicklow 0-12  
 July 21, Croke Park: Meath 1-12 Wicklow 1-9 (Replay)  
 July 28, Croke Park: Meath 2-13 Offaly 0-7  
 August 4 Croke Park: Meath 1-11 Laois 0-8 (Final)

### MUNSTER

May 26, Ennis: Kerry 5-16 Clare 2-12  
 May 26, Askeaton: Limerick 0-14 Tipperary 2-7  
 June 16, Killarney: Kerry 1-10 Cork 0-11  
 June 23, Dungarvan: Limerick 0-13 Waterford 0-11  
 July 21, Killarney: Kerry 0-23 Limerick 3-12 (Final)

### CONNACHT

June 2, Ruislip: Mayo 6-14 London 2-9  
 June 9, Carrick-on-Shannon: Leitrim 1-16 Sligo 0-5  
 June 23, Castlebar: Mayo 3-11 Galway 0-6  
 June 30, Carrick-on-Shannon: Roscommon 0-12 Leitrim 0-8  
 July 14, Castlebar: Roscommon 0-14 Mayo 0-14 (Final)  
 July 28, Roscommon: Roscommon 0-13 Mayo 1-9 (Replay)

### ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINALS

August 11, Croke Park: Down 2-8 Kerry 0-8  
 August 18, Croke Park: Meath 0-15 Roscommon 1-11

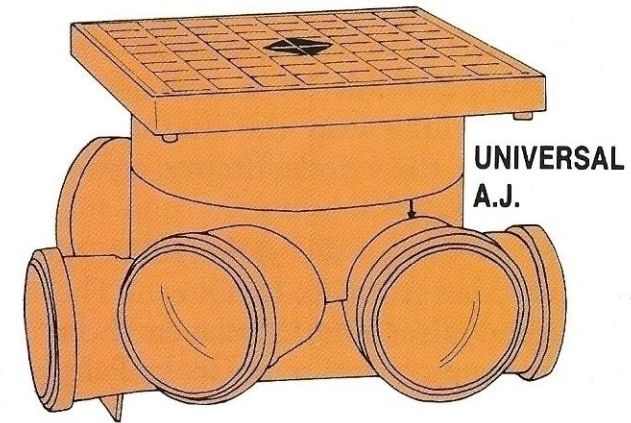
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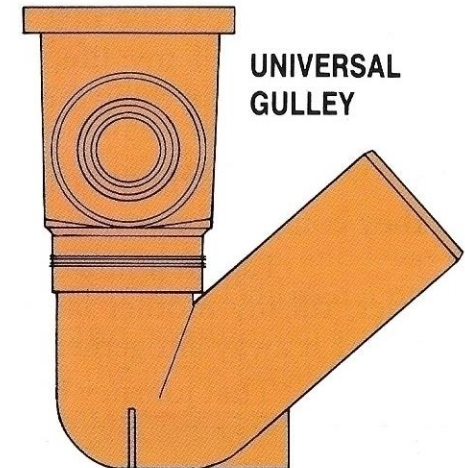
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## A PERFECT DAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

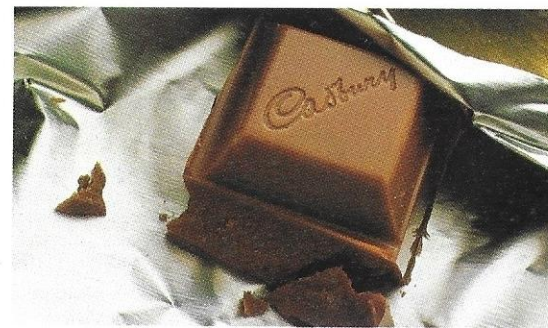
Up ahead, I could see the towering grey ramparts of Croke Park, then, somehow, we were dipping through the narrow, creaking turnstiles, and out into the open again.

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

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

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## Individual Feats

Never before has a player dominated the scoring charts to the extent that Brian Stafford has since the beginning of this year's championship. In the matter of aggregate scores he is far ahead of the field, but in regard to individual feats, although he hasn't (yet?) equalled Derek Duggan or Maurice Fitzgerald's totals from the All-Ireland semi-final and Munster final respectively, his name is in the current chart six times. Noel Durkin of Mayo is the only player to have scored three goals in the campaign to date, while Stefan White of Louth and Michael Lawler of Laois have also registered highly respectable scores.

The top 22 returns were:  
 Maurice Fitzgerald (Kerry) 0-12 (12) v Limerick, July 21, at Killarney  
 Derek Duggan (Roscommon) 1-8 (11) v Meath, August 18, Croke Park  
 Noel Durkin (Mayo) 3-1 (10) v London, June 2, at Ruislip  
 Stefan White (Louth) 2-4 (10) v Kildare, June 23 at Drogheda  
 Brian Stafford (Meath) 0-10 (10) v Dublin, June 23, Croke Park  
 Brian Stafford (Meath) 1-6 (9) v. Dublin, July 6, Croke Park

Ross Carr (Down) 0-9 (9) v Derry, July 14, Armagh  
 Brian Stafford (Meath) 1-6 (9) v. Wicklow, July 14, Croke Park  
 Michael Lawler (Laois) 2-3 (9) v. Louth, July 14, Croke Park  
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 Derek Duggan (Roscommon) 0-8 (8) v Mayo, July 28, Hyde Park  
 Barney Rock (Dublin) 0-8 (8) v Meath, June 9, Croke Park  
 Maurice Fitzgerald (Kerry) 0-7 (7) v Clare, May 26, Ennis  
 Paul Coyle (Fermanagh) 1-4 (7) v Antrim, May 26, Casement Park  
 David Farrell (Kerry) 2-1 (7) v Clare, May 26, Ennis  
 Brian Stafford (Meath) 1-4(7) v Dublin, June 2, Croke Park  
 Charlie Redmond (Dublin) 0-7(7) v Meath, June 2, Croke Park  
 Leo Turley (Laois) 1-4(7) v Westmeath, June 9, Portlaoise  
 Ross Carr (Down) 0-7(7) v Derry, June 30, Armagh  
 Eamon Burns (Derry) 1-4 (7) v Down, June 30, Armagh  
 Ciaran Mahon (Leitrim) 0-7(7) v Sligo, July 9, Carrick-on-Shannon

### SIX YEAR FEAT

Prior to that McNally two goal barrage we had to go back to the 1979 final, and another Kerry-Dublin show-down for the last time that one footballer found his way through to the net twice in a decider.

Michael Sheehy struck it rich in more ways than one as he played a royal part in Kerry's successful defence of the title. He beat Paddy Cullen in the opening half, goaled from the penalty spot some sixteen minutes after the interval, scored three points from frees and three from play.

Not so surprisingly after all that, Sheehy equalled an All-Ireland final individual scoring record with his 2-6. Jimmy Keaveney set the standard when he hit 2-6 for Dublin in their 1977 win over Armagh.

### CAPTAIN NUMBER FOUR

As neither of today's captains has yet been presented with the Sam Maguire Cup, we shall have to wait for some time before a footballer earns a special place in the rankings as the first to be twice presented with the trophy.

The present Sam Maguire Cup was first on offer for the 1988

All-Ireland senior final between Meath, captained by Mick Lyons, and Cork, led by Tony Nation, The game ended all square, and Meath had a change of captain for the replay. Joe Cassells took over from Lyons, but Nation remained as the Cork skipper.

Meath won the replay, and so Cassells earned ranking as the first to be presented with the new trophy. Denis Allen became the first from Munster to receive the Cup after Cork's win of 1989 over Mayo.

Larry Tompkins led Cork in their successful defence of the trophy last year against Meath.



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## Fay's Return For Meath Among the Record-Makers

The best score by a Meath footballer in an All-Ireland senior final in modern times was recorded by Michael Fay against Kerry twenty-one years ago, in the first eighty minutes final in the code. He helped himself to 0-10, but the Royal County still lost a high scoring game by 2-19 to 0-18.

The Fay return is two points short of the All-Ireland finals record held jointly by Jimmy Keaveney and Michael Sheehy at 2-6, but they recorded their tallies in 70 minute matches.

Keaveney set a new standard in 1977 when his sharpshooting was a major factor in Dublin's win over Armagh. Two years later the Dubs were on the receiving end of a similar barrage when Sheehy did most to fashion a successful defence of the Sam Maguire Cup by Kerry.

Prior to the Keaveney barrage the record for a final had stood from 1956 when Frankie Stockwell had a celebrated outing for Galway. He scored a superb 2-5 to be a real hero of his team's win over Cork. That was a 60 minute match, and the return still ranks top for such an encounter.

Leading the goal scoring review is Eoin "Bomber" Liston with 3-2 for Kerry in another 'Seventies summit against Dublin — that one in 1978, when the Kingdom were also successful.

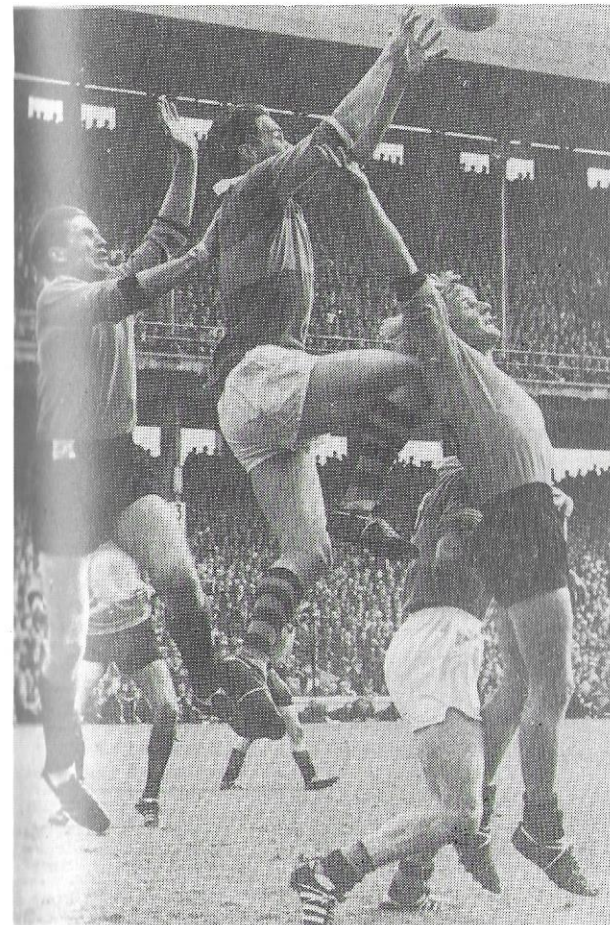
The best individual return by a Down man in a final was achieved in the county's debut in a Sam Maguire Cup tie in 1960 when Paddy Doherty scored 1-5 to leave his imprint on an historic win over Kerry.

The top individual scores in Sam Maguire Cup ties are:

- 12 points: 2-6; J. Keaveney (Dublin) v. Armagh, 1977.  
 12 points: 2-6; M. Sheehy (Kerry) v. Dublin, 1979.  
 11 points: 3-2; E. Liston (Kerry) v. Dublin, 1978.  
 11 points: 2-5; F. Stockwell (Galway) v. Cork, 1956.  
 10 points: 0-10; M. Fay (Meath) v. Kerry, 1970.  
 10 points: 0-10; A. McTague (Offaly) v. Kerry, 1972 Replay.  
 10 points: 1-7; B. Lynch (Kerry) v. Offaly, 1972 Draw.  
 9 points: 1-6; M. Sheehy (Kerry) v. Roscommon, 1980.  
 9 points: 1-6; B. Rock (Dublin) v. Galway, 1983.  
 9 points: 0-9; C. Dunne (Galway) v. Kerry, 1964.  
 9 points: 2-3; S. Leydon (Galway) v. Offaly, 1971.  
 9 points: 0-9; J. Keaveney (Dublin) v. Galway, 1974.

### Ceithre Chúige

*Is spéisiúil an rud é gur tháinig foirne ó gach ceann de na ceithre Chúige chun tosaigh gach dara bliain sna ceithre dhéaga déanacha. Choinnigh Maigh Eo greim ar Chorn MhagUídhir in 1951 nuair a chloígh siad An Mhí. Deich mbliana níos déanaí rinne An Dún an éacht céanna in aghaidh Uíbh Fháilí agus rinne fir lártíre gaisce nuair a bhuaigh siad a gcéad chraobh i 1971. Dhún Ciarraí an "fáinne" nuair a thógadar Corn MhagUídhir ar ais go Cúige Mumhan nuair a bhí an ceann ab'fhearr acu ar Uíbh Fháilí.*



## FLASHBACK TO 1968

The greats in action — Mick O'Connell (Ciarraí) rises for the ball challenged by Down's Seán O'Neill. On right is John Purdy (An Dún).

Sam goes north for the third time — Down captain Joe Lennon collects the cup.

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● Eugene Downey holds the Irish Independent Newspapers Cup which he and Michael 'Duxie' Walsh (left) of Kilkenny won for the fifth successive time — and their sixth in all — on the eve of the All-Ireland Hurling Final defeating Ollie Harold and Billy Bourke, also of Kilkenny 21-15, 21-20, in the 60 x 40 Senior Doubles Final.

'Duxie' Walsh and Billy Bourke met in the Senior Singles final on the eve of the Football Final with the champion seeking his seventh successive title.

## HANDBALL FIXTURES

At Cannáras, Saturday, 21 Meán Fómhair, 6.00p.m.

U21 D Wexford (T. Hynes, J. Carthy) v Cavan (J. McKeon, B. McCormack).

MBS Tipperary (S. Lee) v. Tyrone (J. Curran)

MAS D Wexford (N. Buggy, J. Goggins) v. Cavan (P. Hand, G. Sheridan).

At Roscrea, Sunday, 22 Meán Fómhair, 5.30p.m.

GMA S Roscommon (M. Naughton) v. Wexford (N. Beaver)

NS Roscommon (N. Bruen) v. Limerick (P. McNamara).

SMA S Sligo (P. Walsh) v. Kildare (J. Browne)

MAS S Tipperary (P. Mullins) v. Mayo (L. Roche)

At Roscommon, Saturday, 28 Meán Fómhair, 6.00p.m.

MBS Mayo (S. Clarke) v. Wexford (M. Lambert)

DS Cavan (J. McKeon) v. Kilkenny (G. O'Brien)

SMA D Sligo (P. Walsh, F. Cawley) v. Kilkenny (D. Hennessy, J. O'Neill)

GMB S Leitrim (S. McKeon) v. Dublin (M. Ryan).

## Triéacht Ultach

Má bhuanann An Dún beidh triéacht mór bainte ag Ulaidh. Ar a gcéad iarracht sa chomortas Chlub Uile-Eireann bhuaigh leámtaigh as Doire an chraobh Lá Le Pádraig nuair a chloígh siad Bóthar na Trá ó Ghailimh.

Go luath i mí Aibreán bhain Cúige Uladh an chéad chraobhchluiche peile do Chorn Iarnród Éireann le Conchúr Ó Duiginn mar lántaca, Greg Ó Bléine mar lántosaich agus Séamus MacArtain mar leaththosach clé.

Ach, ar ndóigh, tá Cúige Laighean sa riocht gur féidir dúbailt a bhaint amach mar gur bhuaigh Baile Átha Cliath an tSraith Náisiúnta Royal Liver i gcrabhbhluiche in aghaidh Chill Dara i mí Aibreán.

## Curiarrachtaí Comparáideacha

Cé nach bhfuil ach seacht gcrabhbhluiche Uile-Eireann (i ngach grád) ag An Dún i gcomparáid le ceann déag ag An Mhí, tá an lámh in uachtar, i ngné amháin, ag na Mórnaigh mar gur bhuaigh siad an chraobh sna ceithre ghrád sa pheil — sinsear, sóisear, mionúr agus faoi 21 bhliain. Níor bhuaigh An Mhí an chraobh faoi 21 bhliain go dtí seo. Dáiríre tá an mhír mhullaigh sa chomortas sin ag teip orthu cé go bhfuil ceithre chraobh Laighean bainte acu ó 1985 i leith — theip orthu dul thar an cluiche leathceannais gach uair.

## An Pheil Mar Rogha

Má meastar meon an phobail spórtúil de réir fhreastail ar chluichí ceannais na hÉireann is beag rogha atá idir iomáint agus pheil Ghaelach; ach, beagnach caoga bliain ó shin, thug an lucht leanta rogha an-deimhniúeach i bhfabhar na peile — is é sin má's féidir glacadh leis an líon freastail mar chomhartha — mar bhí 79,245 de lucht féachana i 1944 ag an gcluiche idir Roscomáin agus Ciarraí agus nach raibh ach 26,896 féachadóirí ag an gcrabhbhluiche iomána idir Corcaigh agus Baile Átha Cliath trí sheachtain roimis sin.

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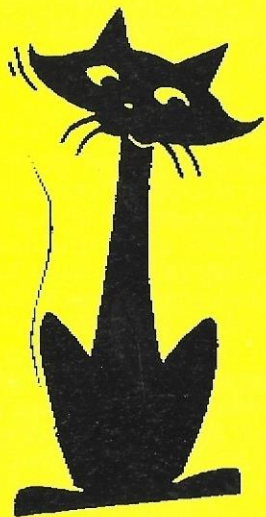
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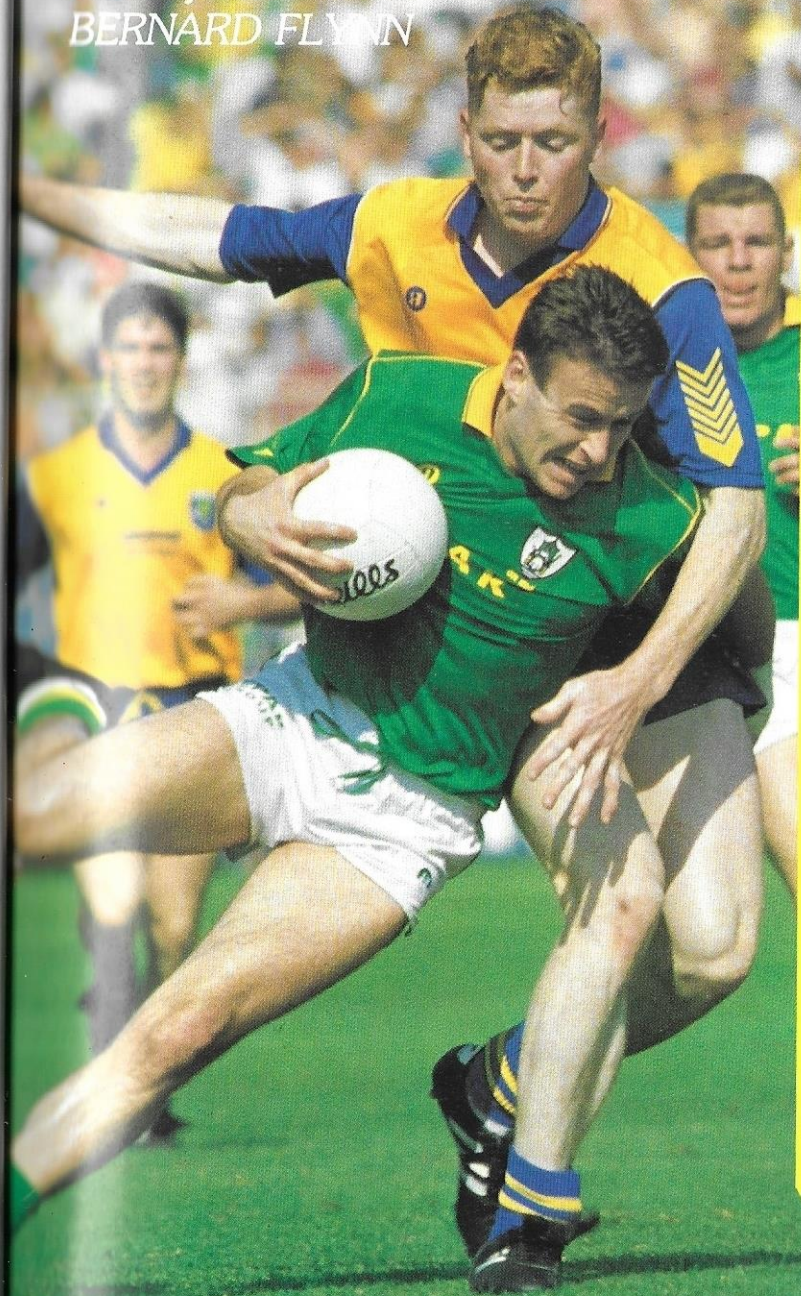
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## MEATH BATTLER . . .

*Pictured here in typical battling pose is long-serving Meath forward*

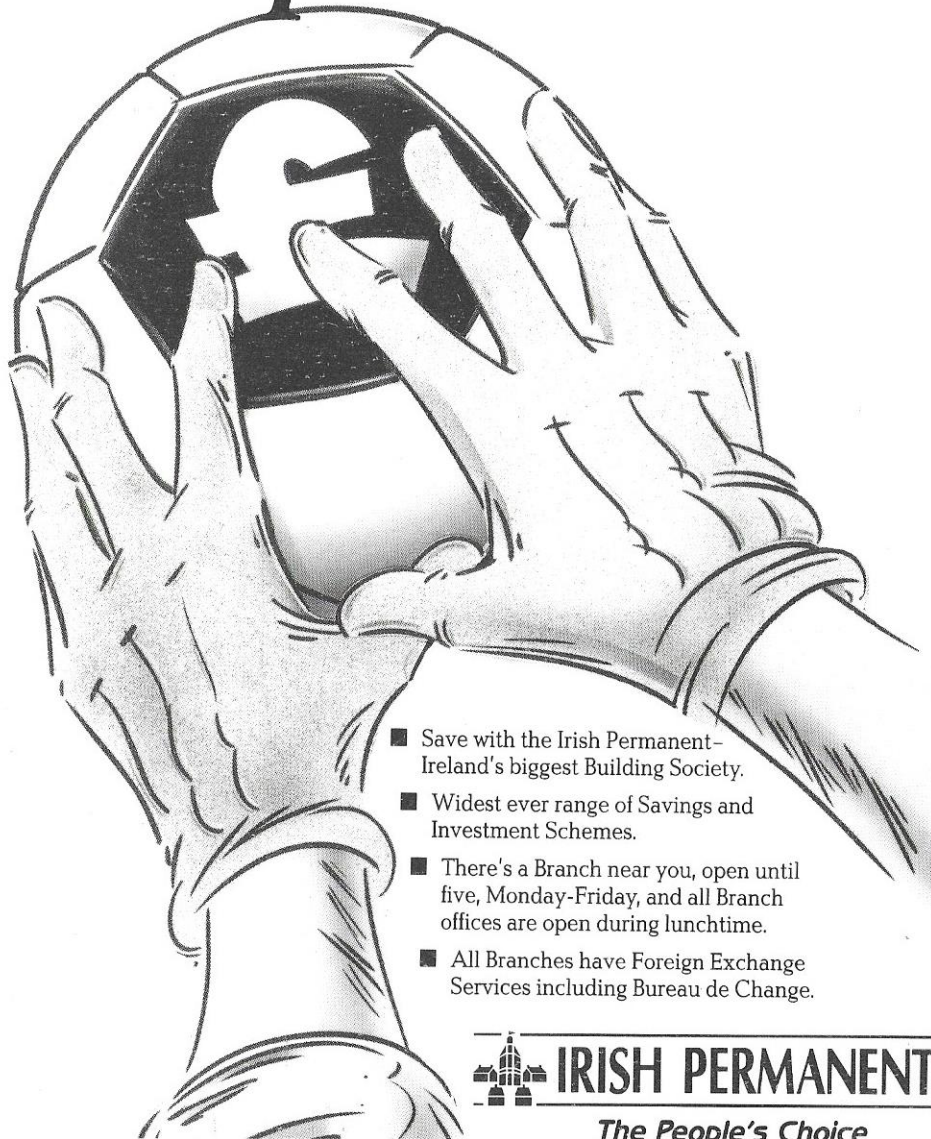
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## AVOIDING EACH OTHER

If there had been a seeding system in operation over the past thirty years designed to keep the footballers of Down and Meath apart, it could hardly have worked more efficiently than the luck of the draw or mere chance has actually contrived. For instance, Down were Ulster representatives in 1963 and 1965, but it was the year between (1964) that Meath broke a long losing spell in Leinster. Again, in 1967, Meath retained their Leinster title, but Down surrendered theirs to Cavan. A year later positions were reversed: Meath were surprisingly beaten in the provincial semi-final, while Down regained their position in Ulster before going on to win their third All-Ireland. The final act in this 'avoidance' drama was in '70 and '71; in the former year Meath came out of Leinster while Down languished, and twelve months on, as the Royal county slipped in the East, Down came good in the North. However, in the middle of all that they did actually meet - in the 1966 semi-final which was their only championship confrontation at senior level.

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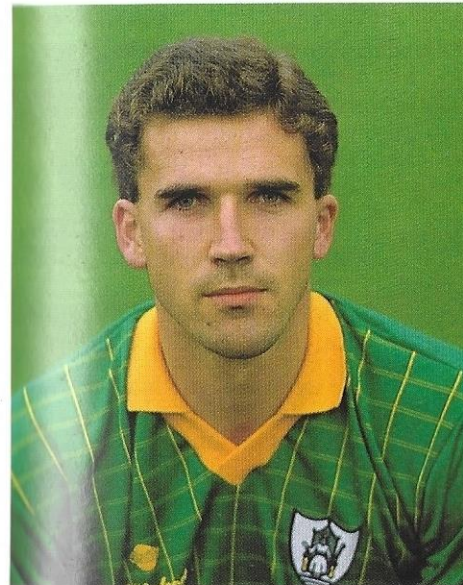
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## A first for Hayes . . .



On the other hand, Hayes is in line to become the first recognised midfielder to captain the Royal County to glory, starting in that area.

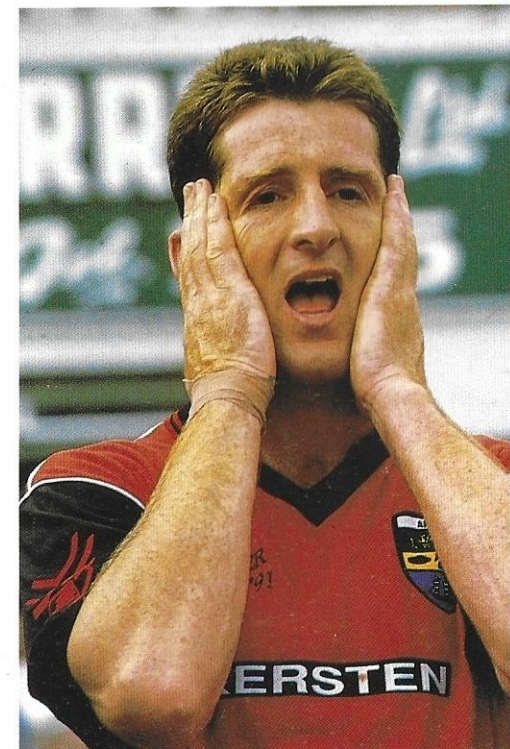
Although Hayes, who was 29 in January, is two years younger than O'Rourke, he is of course, much more experienced in the big-time. Since joining the Meath senior team in 1981, he has packed a lot of major successes into a busy career that has established him as one of the top midfielders of the last year or so.

On the other hand, O'Rourke has had to wait until the autumn of his career at 31 to earn his first appearance in a Sam Maguire Cup tie. Back in 1983 an All-Ireland senior final outing looked a distinct possibility within a short time for O'Rourke as he helped a gifted Down side

Will Paddy O'Rourke walk in an established winning tradition at the end of the All-Ireland senior football final, or will Liam Hayes earn a special place among the select band of Meath men presented with the Sam Maguire Cup? These are just some of the many questions hovering over the unique senior final.

O'Rourke is the third half back to captain Down in the showpiece game. Predecessors, Kevin Mussen (1960) and Joe Lennon (1968) both celebrated by leading the Mourne County to success.

## ... or O'Rourke to join a Down duo?



## Na Captaen

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to win what has proved to be their last National League crown.

But as the years slipped steadily by there must surely have been times when the Burren club man despaired of ever enjoying one of the greatest occasions in the life of a footballer or hurler. There were successes along the way, however, including an All-Ireland club senior championship medal in 1986.

The men who lead the teams in this appealing summit are, like so many more, graduates from under-age competitions, and here there is a sharp contrast with their careers at senior.

The Northerner can point to All-Ireland medals at minor (1977) and under-21 (1979), while the Hayes record is a Leinster under-18 award in 1980.

Both have given much service down the years to their counties, and Hayes will be remembered in a special way in this year of years for Meath for a quite superb second half performance in the first drawn game with Dublin in June. He has played well in other games since then.

O'Rourke, too, has had a fine season, and can feel particularly pleased with his play and leadership in the win over Kerry that last month maintained Down's unbeaten record in senior championship clashes with the Kingdom.

It is quite on the cards that the rival captains will have a few individual duels during the final to add to their endeavours to earn a special place in the annals of the game.

Hayes is the second Skryne man to lead Meath in successive finals - Colm O'Rourke was last season's skipper. O'Rourke is the first Burren club man to lead Down in an All-Ireland senior final.

**LIGHTENING START**

Quick scores following the throw-in are not unknown in All-Ireland finals and a case could be put forward for many a score as the quickest ever recorded in a final. Undoubtedly one of these would be the opening point in the 1935 Cavan - Kildare game in which only ten seconds had elapsed before M.J. McGee's point opened the Ulster champions account. That rate of scoring wasn't maintained, however, as that final had a quite average scoreline of 3-6 to 2-5.

**A REWARDING FAILURE**

Ten All-Ireland senior football finals have been drawn and in only two of those double confrontations has a county, winners or losers, failed to score at least one goal between the two games. Kildare, in losing to Kerry in 1926 scored 0-4 in the replay after they had shot 0-7 in the drawn game, and Meath in 1988 notched 0-12 in the first meeting and 0-13 in the replay - but unlike the Lily Whites, Meath emerged as champions.

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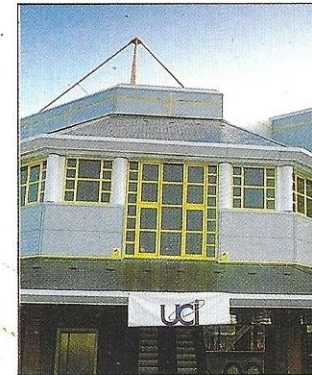
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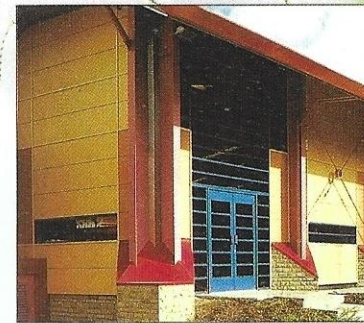
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#### A UNIQUE QUARTET

If Down win today's final they will not alone preserve their unbeaten record in All-Ireland senior football finals - a record they share with Limerick who won the two finals they contested in 1887 and 1896 - but they will establish a new record as the only county to win the first

four finals in which they were involved. For remarkably, even counties like Dublin and Kerry who are away ahead of all others in the list of championship winners, did not succeed in the first four finals they contested. Indeed, Kerry didn't even win the first they played in, but Dublin (and Tipperary) did come close to recording a quartet of 'first

final' success. Dublin, winners of the 1891, 1892 and 1894 titles, were thwarted of a fourth championship in 1900 while Tipperary, successful in the finals of 1889, 1895 and 1900, failed by only a point when they contested their fourth final against all-conquering Wexford in 1918. Down certainly have targets to aim at today.



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# A VIEW FROM THE CLYDE

Complaints have often been voiced - and often they have been well founded - that when foreign journalists write about the social or sporting habits of the Irish they deliberately emphasise the less pleasant aspects of what they observe. But no such criticism can be levelled at the report which a representative of the "Glasgow Herald" penned of the Down-Offaly All-Ireland final in 1961. While he may have come hoping for the bizarre or sensational, his judgement wasn't clouded, and if it might not be entirely accurate to say that .... "he came to mock and stayed to pray...." he did write what turned out to be a very complimentary piece on gaelic football and gaelic supporters. Here's how Donal Bruce saw his first important gaelic football game:

"Let me tell you about the most bone crushing, pelvis pulverising, chest shrinking experience I have ever had in a football stadium, plus the most revealing.

Not at Hamden Park, not at Wembley, but at a place called Croke Park, which is in Dublin, me bhoy, and where the phrase 'the luck of the Irish' obviously originated.

For only the pluckiest would brace going to the All-Ireland Gaelic football final, where I was joined - or was joined to - 91,000 hysterical, fanatical, noisy, colourful people intent on seeing County Down from the North and Offaly from the South, in what I figured would be a Rangers-Celtic sort of final.

You know the sort of things, bitterness, hissing, shouting, swearing. Never was I so wrong, and never was I so crushed.

Blokes piled on top of me every couple of minutes as the terraces swayed. Down we went, back we were forced, down we went again.

Back we forced ourselves again, cheering like mad, although half of us couldn't see a thing except the bloke's haircut in front.

Gaelic Football is the national game of Ireland - a 15-aside soccer-cum-rugger match that has all the skill of soccer, all the robustness of rugby, without the holdups, a sort of clinical free for all.

Around me were guys and dolls wearing the colours of Down. Some had hats on, on which was printed Up Down. Around them were supporters from Offaly.

No segregation. The rest of the crowd was made up of neutrals, who proclaimed themselves in a simple sort of way by wearing the colours of both teams.

I waited for the swearing which shames our national game (Re soccer), I waited for the fights, the jeering at the ref. the jibes at the players. I can honestly say that in this finest hour at Croke Park that I heard not a swear word, saw not a fight, heard not a jeer, heard not one cruel rebuke of a player trying his best.

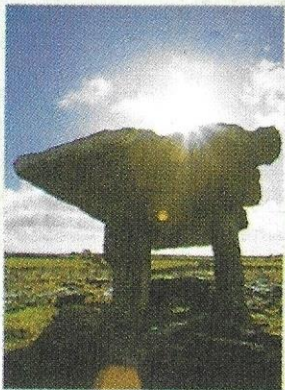
Yet I have rarely seen such a fanatical crowd in the sense that they became part of the match, with rattles, boiserous cheering, crazy fanaticism when Offaly first scored, then Down scored.

I expected at least some jackal reaction when, at a crucial stage in the match, with Offaly behind, they were refused a legitimate penalty kick which could have won them the match.

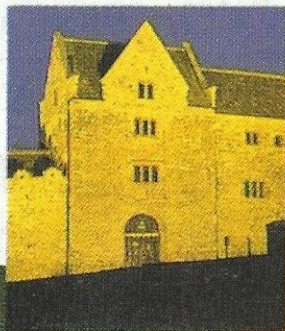
On my heart, I heard a few measured shouts that the referee was wrong, that it should have been a penalty, but none of the crazed frenzied repercussions such as have happened in a Rangers-Celtic match.

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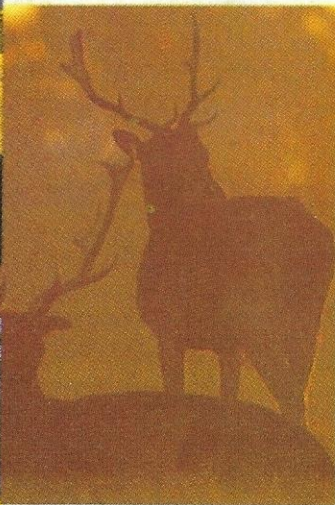
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There was no wild rush to the referee by the players.

At the end, with Down winning by a point, the most fantastic scenes began. Thousands rushed onto the field (and I didn't notice any cops trying to stop them) to congratulate Down, sympathise with Offaly, while the rest of us filed out, (orderly by the way) to the nearest hostels.

The accordions beat out the 'Star of the County Down' while the pints of stout were being piled up.

No one went in fear of a bottle crashing down on his head. It was disorder with the very best of order, a shambles without tears or broken heads.

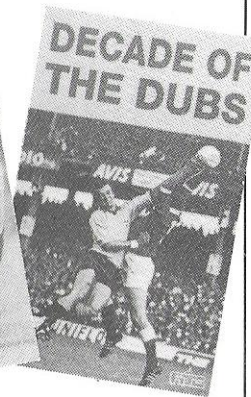
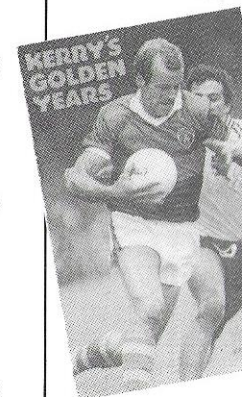
For the most noisy of the patrons of the Rangers and Celtic football clubs, I recommend a visit to Croke Park, at All-Ireland Cup Final time. They will find it, I hope, a shattering, humble experience, from which they would come back better, rather than battered men.

No swearing, no bitterness. Just all good, honest, noisy, boisterous sportsmen together. And jolly company...."

## IN BOTH CODES

Greg Blaney may not have 'made' either of the 1991 score charts, but he has carved a special niche for himself in regard to raising flags in that he is the only player in any county to score in both senior football and senior hurling championships. In the Ulster hurling semi-final his 2-1 played a big part in ending Derry's interest, while he was also on the mark for the footballers, notching 0-1 v. Derry in the drawn game, 0-1 in the replay and 0-3 against Donegal in the provincial final.

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CHORUS:

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## SÚIL SIAR

### Twenty-five Years Ago:

Fermanagh surprised Monaghan in the first round at Clones; Antrim beat Derry while Down had an easy 2-9 to 0-4 win over Tyrone at Dungannon. At Breffni Park, Cavan led at half-time, but Donegal won well by 5-6 to 1-11. Fermanagh recorded their second win of the campaign by beating Armagh 3-8 to 0-8. Down, despite a spate of wides, ousted Antrim by 0-9 to 0-5 at Casement Park and Donegal reached the final with an easy 4-17 to 1-8 win, but Down became Ulster champions on the score of 1-7 to 0-8.

In Munster it was again a case of Cork and Kerry, with Kerry seeking a record ninth successive Provincial crown. They didn't get it, however, as Cork beat them by 2-7 to 1-7.

In the West, Roscommon had an easy outing against Leitrim, winning by 3-7 to 0-4, but against All-Ireland champions, Galway, they were never in the hunt, and the challengers went down by 0-5 to 1-11 at Castlebar. Mayo made a great bid in the final but Galway kept their title (0-12 to 1-8).

Meath and Kildare were always looking likely Leinster finalists and they duly obliged, Meath reaching the decider with wins over Wexford and Westmeath - Kildare at the expense of Offaly and Dublin. In a controversial finish Meath held on to win the title by 1-9 to 1-8. In the semi-finals, Galway were lucky to hold on against Cork, but Meath, after a desultory first half crushed Down with a second-half barrage. Galway completed the only All-Ireland treble by a Connacht county on September 25 as the Meath challenge failed to ignite, winning by 1-10 to 0-7.

### Fifty Years Ago:

After the early rounds in which Longford beat Westmeath and Wexford, Kildare, Carlow and Dublin survived close calls,

Meath bowed out on their first appearance - to Dublin by 1-6 to 1-8 at Drogheda. Carlow and Wexford then met four times before Carlow qualified for their first Leinster final, and Dublin joined them by beating Kildare by 2-11 to 2-10. The foot-and-mouth epidemic caused the final to be postponed until November by which time, with the All-Ireland decided, interest had abated. At Cullen Park, Dublin won easily by 4-6 to 1-4.

In the South, Kerry reigned supreme. Clare beat Cork, 1-8 to 1-3; Tipperary withdrew (the foot-and-mouth epidemic again) after beating Waterford, but the Banner county, bravely though they fought, were no match for Kerry who won the final by 2-9 to 0-6.

For the first time since the Twenties, the Mayo-Galway hegemony was threatened in Connacht - the threat coming from emerging Roscommon who had a 1-9 to 1-5 win over Sligo in the semi-final to reach their first final for ten years. With Leitrim not competing, Galway and Mayo contested for the other place, Galway winning by 0-10 to 1-5. Roscommon put up a tremendous fight in St. Colman's Park, but Galway retained the title on the score of 0-7 to 1-3.

Cavan was the team to beat in the North - but no-one did so. Tyrone beat Armagh easily at Coalisland and then had to come from behind to oust Down by 1-0 to 1-7 at Newcastle. Cavan, however, sailed on, taking Monaghan and Donegal in their stride before crushing Tyrone in the final by 3-9 to 0-3, and Galway qualified by 1-12 to 1-4 at Cavan's expense. In the final Kerry denied luckless Galway on the score of 1-8 to 0-7.

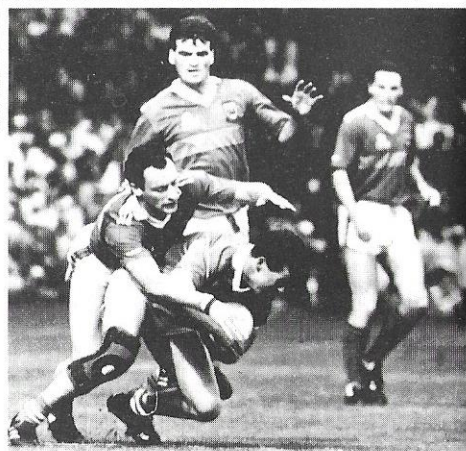
### Seventy-Five Years Ago:

The Munster campaign opened with wins for Clare over Limerick, Kerry over Tipperary and Cork over Waterford. When Kerry withdrew from the championship it left the way clear for a Cork-Clare final. At Clonmel, Cork failed to score in the second half, but still held on to win by 2-2 to 1-4. Up North, Antrim, Cavan and Monaghan were all first-round winners at the expense

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of Armagh, Fermanagh and Derry respectively. Down, Tyrone and Cavan were next to fall by the wayside to leave the final between Monaghan and Antrim which the former won by 3-1 to 0-2 at Clones.

Meath were hard-pressed by Laois, but won through (1-2 to 0-4) at Croke Park where Kildare ousted Louth by 3-3 to 1-4. Kildare then eliminated Kilkenny, who had beaten Westmeath, and Wexford (champions) got a walk over from Dublin. The Royal county proved no match for Wexford, losing by 1-2 to 6-5, and Wexford also had it easy in the final beating Kildare by 1-7 to 1-0.

In Connacht Leitrim beat Sligo, but Roscommon then beat them (by 1-2 to 0-2) at Elphin; Mayo overcame Galway, 2-6 to 2-2 at Athlone, and though they trailed Roscommon by 0-1 to 0-3 at the break in the final at Castlerea, they finished good winners by 1-5 to 0-3. At Carrickmacross Wexford beat Monaghan by 0-9 to 1-1, but Mayo had to beat Cork, twice (an objection getting Cork a replay) to qualify for their first All-Ireland final. Before a small crowd on December 7, Wexford, despite spirited resistance from the Connacht champions, were convincing winners of their second successive All-Ireland title on a 3-4 to 1-2 scoreline.

## One Hundred Years Ago:

In a year that saw political controversy almost destroy the G.A.A., activity on the

playing field, club and county, was at the minimum. Indeed, in some areas no games took place at all - as in Connacht.

Ulster was little better. Cavan Slashers and Armagh Harps - the only active units in the North - contested what was claimed to be the final, at Smithboro, Monaghan on November 1st., as no-one else seemed interested. The game was unfinished, but a replay at the same venue produced a decision (1-11 to nil) in Cavan's favour on the first Sunday in December. There were two games in Leinster, Dublin beating Wicklow by 4-11 to nil and Kildare overcoming Laois by 0-5 to 0-0. There was no final as Kildare conceded a walkover to the city men.

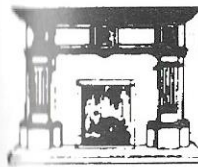
Munster had four entrants for the football championship - but only two games. Cork repeated their win of the previous year over Kerry (2-5 to 0-2) at Killarney; Limerick bowed out without playing a game to leave Waterford and Cork to contest the final. At the border venue of Youghal, Cork won well by 3-2 to 1-1. The All-Ireland semi-final and final were decided on the one afternoon. Dublin's powerful Young Ireland's side crushed Cavan by 3-7 to 0-3, took a short rest and took on Cork. Dublin scored 2-1 in the opening 30 minutes to the opposition's 0-2, then retreated into defence for the remainder of the game. It was a successful gambit. Cork scored freely to bring their total to 1-9, but as a goal outweighed any number of points Dublin won the title - 2-1 to 1-9. Not a great year for gaelic football - or the G.A.A. - but in the prevailing circumstances it was as good as could be expected.

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10:	Kerry:	1931, 1932, 1933, 1946, 1950, 1962, 1963, 1975, 1980, 1988
7:	Cork:	1961, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1972, 1974, 1981
6:	Mayo:	1935, 1953, 1966, 1971, 1978, 1985
5:	Galway:	1952, 1960, 1970, 1976, 1986
3:	Derry:	1965, 1983, 1989
3:	Roscommon:	1939, 1941, 1951
3:	Tyrone:	1947, 1948, 1973
2:	Cavan:	1937, 1938
2:	Down:	1977, 1987
2:	Louth:	1936, 1940
2:	Meath:	1957, 1990
1:	Armagh:	1949
1:	Clare:	1929
1:	Offaly:	1964
1:	Tipperary:	1934

NOTE: The Minor Football Championship was suspended from 1942 to 1946 inclusive during World War II.

## All-Ireland Senior Football Championship

30:	Kerry:	1903, 1904, 1909, 1913, 1914, 1924, 1926, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1937, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1946, 1953, 1955, 1959, 1962, 1969, 1970, 1975, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1984, 1985, 1986
21:	Dublin:	1891, 1892, 1894, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1901, 1902, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1942, 1958, 1963, 1974, 1976, 1977, 1983
7:	Galway:	1925, 1934, 1938, 1956, 1964, 1965, 1966
6:	Cork:	1890, 1911, 1945, 1973, 1989, 1990
5:	Cavan:	1933, 1935, 1947, 1948, 1952
5:	Meath:	1949, 1954, 1967, 1987, 1988
5:	Wexford:	1893, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918
4:	Kildare:	1905, 1919, 1927, 1928
4:	Tipperary:	1889, 1895, 1900, 1920
3:	Down:	1960, 1961, 1968
3:	Louth:	1910, 1912, 1957
3:	Mayo:	1936, 1950, 1951
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2:	Limerick:	1887, 1896
2:	Roscommon:	1943, 1944

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