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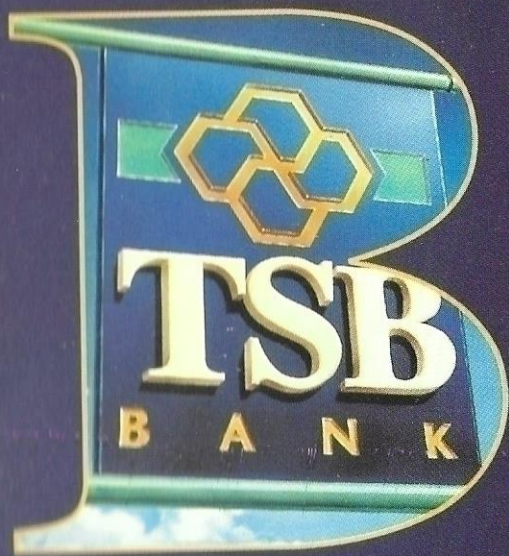
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## MINOR

### An Mhí v. Ard Mhacha

1.30 i.n. Réiteoir: Seamus Prior (Liatríom)

## SENIOR

### Áth Cliath v. Dún na nGall

3.30 i.n. Réiteoir: Tommy McDermott (An Cabhán)

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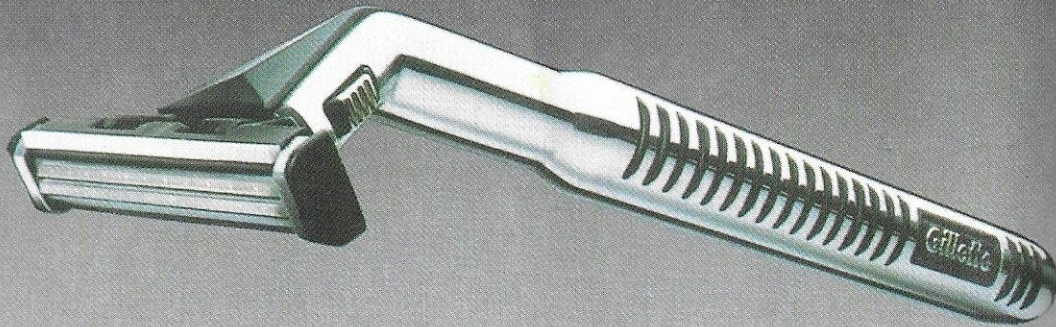
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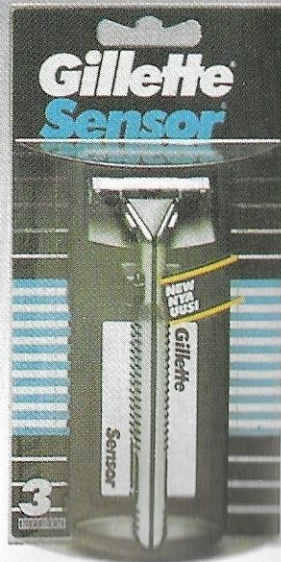
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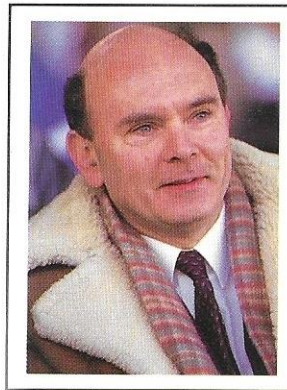
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**T**á an áthas orm fáilte a chur roimh gach éinne go Páirc an Chrócaigh inniú. Tá súil agam go mbeidh árd chaighdeán sna gcluichí agus go mbainfaidh gach éinne idir na himreoirí agus lucht féachanna sult agus taitneamh as an lá mór.

The focus of Irish people at home and abroad is surely on Croke Park today. Few Finals have captured the imagination like this meeting between Donegal and Dublin. It is history unfolding before us. Dublin return to Croke Park on Final day on the 50th anniversary of the occasion when they first captured the coveted Sam Maguire and Donegal appear in the Final for the first time. Last year may have been the year of draws, leaving us with many outstanding warm memories, but this year has been the year when dreams were fulfilled through the emergence of new and exciting powers and return of some of the glamour teams of the past.

Most of the Dublin panel have previously suffered the anguish of defeat. Collectively however, they have never lost the commitment of zeal to bring the title back to the Capital. Their presence here today is reward for their dedication and effort in the interest of their county. This Donegal panel has savoured the ecstasy of success in Ulster but they have also suffered the depths of defeat, particularly when expectations were high. This year they have fulfilled the promise exemplified by their inherent skill and commitment. They have already made history and I have no doubt that they have the intention and ability to continue to rewrite the chronicle of their success. Each and every one of their panel deserves the great honour of being a central part of today's occasion.

The Minor Final brings together the representatives of the great tradition that is Meath and proud and skilful Armagh. From what I have seen in the Championship to date, these are two exceptional Minor teams endowed with skill, flair and technique. They are worthy representatives of two great traditions. I wish them success and fulfilment today and in the future.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all the teams that participated in the Championship, to the County and Match Officials and to our great supporters.

Mo bhúiochas díobh uile.

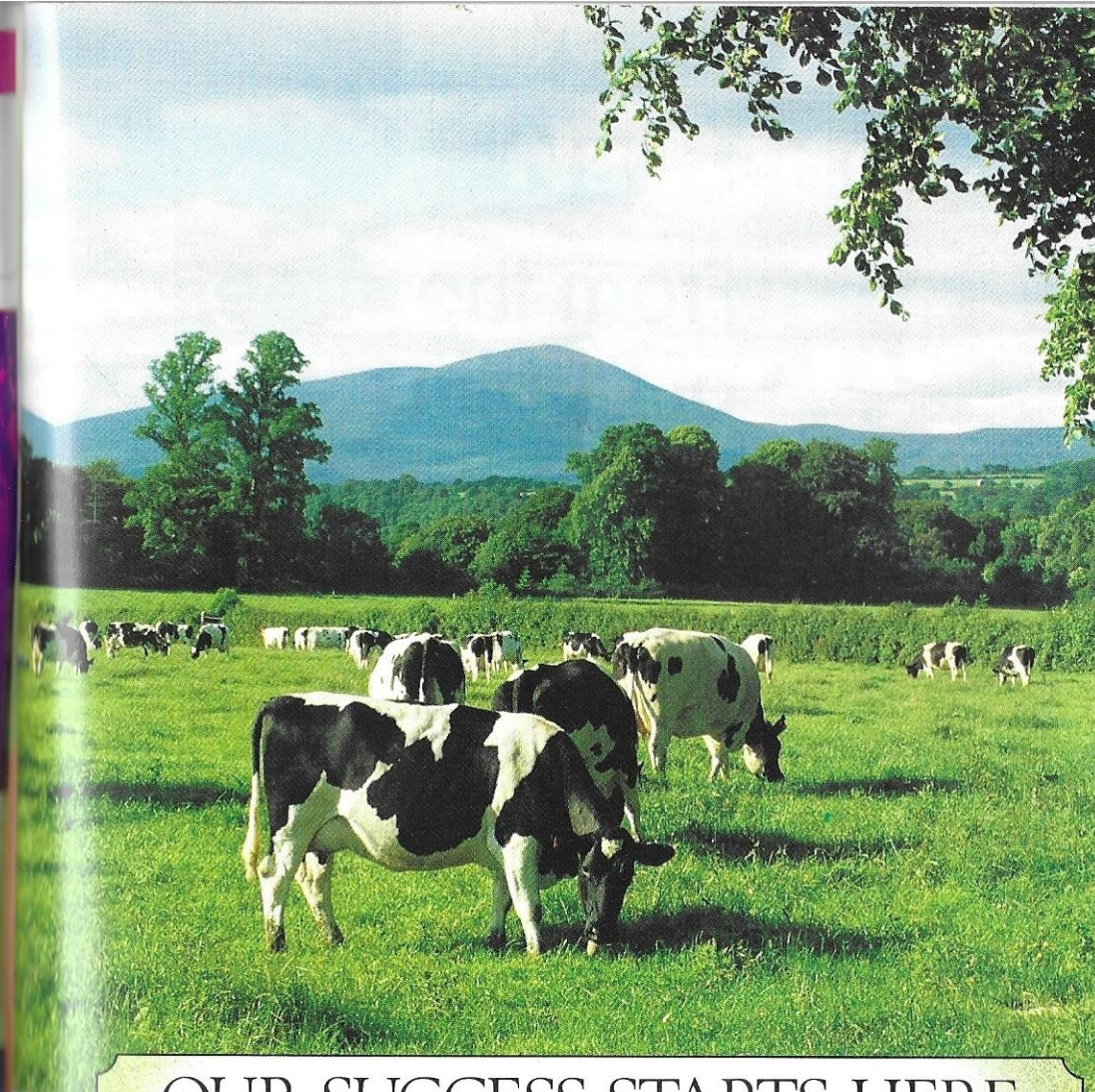
**Peadar Ó Cuinn, Uachtarán, C.L.G.**

## Clár An Lae

- 1.25p.m.: Arrival of Uachtarán C.L.G. Peadar Úas. Ó Cuinn agus a bhean; Éirleamh C.L.G.. An Dr. Diarmuid Ó Clúmháin, Ardeaspag Caiseal agus Imleach.
- 1.27p.m.: Arrival of An Taoiseach, Mr. Albert Reynolds, T.D.
- 1.30p.m.: Craobh Mionúir Peile an hÉireann:  
**An Mhí v. Ard Mhacha**
- 2.02p.m.: G.A.A./I.N.T.O. Football Skills Exhibition.
- 2.40p.m.: End of Minor Football Final.
- 2.45p.m.: Presentation of the Minor Trophy by An Dr. Diarmuid Ó Clúmháin.
- 2.50p.m.: Artane Boys' Band and the Artane Senior Band recital.
- 3.03p.m.: Meath Jubilee Team 1967 introduced by Mick Dunne.
- 3.12p.m.: Foireann Dhún na nGall amach ar an bPáirc.
- 3.14p.m.: Foireann Átha Cliath amach ar an bPáirc.
- 3.18p.m.: Arrival of Úachtarán na hÉireann
- 3.20p.m.: Úachtarán na hÉireann meets the teams.
- 3.23p.m.: Parade begins.
- 3.28p.m.: Amhrán na bhFiann.
- 3.30p.m.: Craobh Shínsir Peile na hÉireann:  
**Dún na nGall v. Áth Cliath**
- 4.07p.m.: Musical Entertainment —  
Artane Boys' Band & Artane Senior Band.
- 4.50p.m.: Senior Game ends.
- 4.55p.m.: Presentation of the Sam Maguire Cup to the winning Captain by Úachtarán C.L.G. Peadar Ó Cuinn.

## Amhrán na bhFiann

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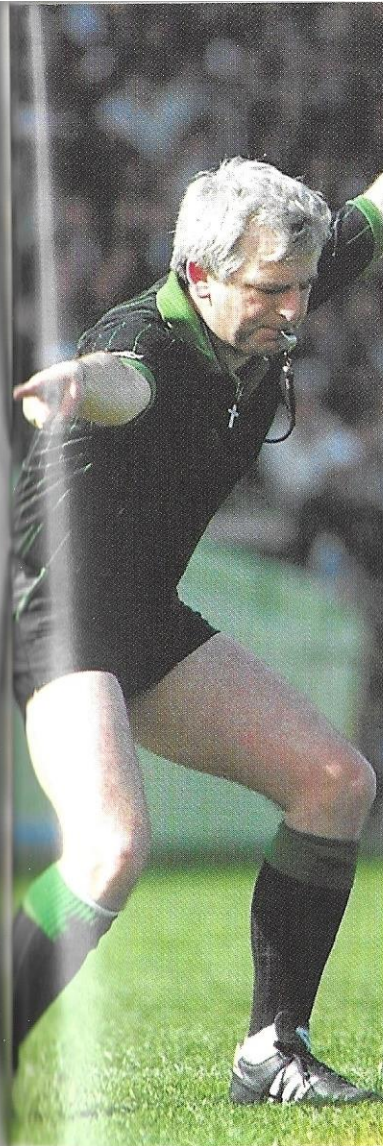
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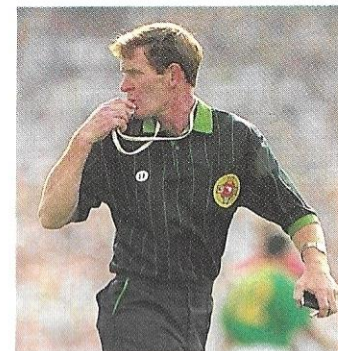
## Na Réiteoirí

### TOMMY SUGRUE (Ciarraí)

The wheel has turned full circle for the Tralee man, who is one of the most experienced referees in the country. Four years ago he had charge of the Meath-Cork All-Ireland senior final draw and replay.

Sugrue, who is associated with the St. Patrick's Club, Blennerville, also has considerable All-Ireland experience at other levels. His assignments have included national finals at junior and under-21. He was also referee of the 1990 Royal Liver National League final, in which Meath beat Down.

The Kerry official, who was an umpire in the Test match series between Ireland and Australia, makes a quick return to headquarters. He was the man in the middle when Donegal scored their history-making win last month over Mayo.



### SEAMUS PRIOR (Liatroim)

The minor football referee is also making a quick return to Croke Park. Last month he took charge of the minor semi-final, in which Meath beat Cork.

Prior had control of the Connacht senior final in July, and refereed his first All-Ireland senior final last September.

A member of the Aughnasheelin club, and a former player, the Leitrim man has been busy refereeing this year at League and championship level.

His major assignments (in addition to last year's Sam Maguire Cup tie) included the 1987 National League final, when Dublin beat Kerry, and the inaugural Iarnród Éireann Cup decider last year.



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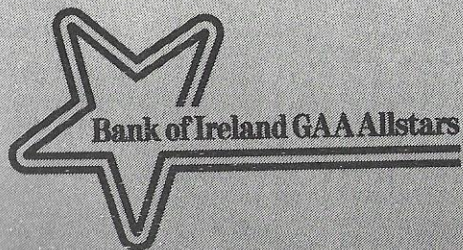
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## Mini Sevens Exhibition



For the Primary schoolboys and girls participating in the Mini-Sevens games at half time, today is a dream come true.

They have been successful at the county and regional stages of a 32 countywide programme of Gaelic Games, organised by Cumann na mBunscol, the primary schools Gaelic Games body, in association with the G.A.A. and the I.N.T.O..

These boys and girls, who march behind Cumann na mBunscol's "Scoil Spóirt" banner, were chosen at regional level for the skills they displayed. Today the G.A.A. is host to them, their parents and their teachers, as they give us an exhibition of those skills.

Be generous in your appreciation of their effort and support the work of Cumann na mBunscol in your county.

### Girls' Football

Team 1 — Green & Gold.  
Pitch: Defending Hogan Stand.  
Canal End.

1. ELAINE LANDERS, Emyvale, Co. Monaghan.
2. LINDA McGLADE, Mullaghbawn, Co. Armagh.
3. UNA GETHINS, Ballisodare, Co. Sligo.
4. PRUDENCE DALY, Tallanstown, Co. Louth.
5. PAULA WALSHE, Ballymacarbery, Co. Waterford.
6. PAULA HEERY, Muff, Co. Donegal.
7. SIMONE FORBES, Ardboe, Co. Tyrone.
8. FIONA RYAN, Ballyculane, Co. Wexford.
9. ANGELA McCOLGAN, Muff, Co. Donegal.
10. SHARON LYNCH, Carlanstown, Co. Meath.

Team Manager:  
Des McGinty.

### Girls' Football

Team 2 — Blue & Navy.  
Pitch: Defending Cusack Stand.  
Canal End.

1. ELAINE WALSHE, Ballylooby, Co. Tipperary.
2. UNA CUSACK, Broadford, Co. Kildare.
3. CAROLINE McCARTHY, Ballyvourney, Co. Cork.
4. DENISE WALSHE, Currow, Co. Kerry.
5. AMANDA CARR, Carlanstown, Co. Meath.
6. BREEGE COYLE, Geesala, Co. Mayo.
7. GILLIAN O'MAHONY, Coolmine, Dublin.
8. RACHEL BARRETT, Geesala, Co. Mayo.
9. AISLING WHELAN, Ballyboden, Dublin 16.
10. BRIGID MORRISSEY, Ballylinan, Co. Laois.

Team Manager:  
Maire Ni Mhaolai

### Boys' Football

Team 3 — Green & Gold  
Pitch: Defending Cusack Stand.  
Hill 16 End.

1. JOE NOONE, Mountbellew, Co. Galway.
2. RONAN O'HARE, Mayobridge, Co. Down.
3. J. P. MCGAHON, Claremorris, Co. Mayo.
4. PAUL HARKIN, Muff, Co. Donegal.
5. SHANE DOWER, Grange, Co. Waterford.
6. AIDAN BRADY, Cullyhanna, Co. Armagh.
7. FERGAL WILSON, Tubberclair, Co. Westmeath.
8. CIARÁN MCGUINNESS, Coalisland, Co. Tyrone.
9. SEAN O'NEILL, Mullaghbouy, Co. Louth.
10. DIARMUID DE PHRIONNDIBHIOL, Cork.

Team Manager:  
Hugh Curran.

### Boys' Football

Team 4 — Blue & Navy  
Pitch: Defending Hogan Stand.  
Hill 16 End.

1. MICHAEL McHALE, Dunshaughlin, Co. Meath.
2. DONAL BYRNE, Kilmore Quay, Co. Wexford.
3. KIERAN QUIRKE, Ardfinnan, Co. Tipperary.
4. FINTAN O'MEARA, Donaghmede, Dublin 13.
5. MICHAEL O'SHEA, Aughacasca, Co. Kerry.
6. BRIAN McDONALD, Maganey, Co. Laois.
7. RAYMOND KELLY, Lisnaskea, Co. Fermanagh.
8. DAVID CRIMMINS, Dunshaughlin, Co. Meath.
9. COLUM KELLY, Taughmaconnell, Co. Roscommon.
10. TREVOR DONOHUE, Templeogue, Dublin 16.

Team Manager:  
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Cardiac Ambulance rear of Hogan Stand (Section G/L).  
Treatment Ambulance alongside Cardiac Ambulance.  
Upper Hogan — new Medical Centre rear of Section P.

#### Lower Cusack Stand:

Treatment Ambulance behind Section 10.  
First Aid Room — old Hill Dressing Room staffed by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

#### Upper Cusack Stand:

Permanent Medical Station rear of Section N.

#### Hill 16:

1 Cardiac/1 Treatment Ambulance plus permanent Medical Station rear of Terrace.

#### Canal:

Permanent Medical Centre under Terrace staffed by St. John Ambulance Brigade.  
Site Medical Officer: Dr. Joe Stuart at the Wheelchair Section.

### 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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Ní hamhlaidh nach raibh foirne ag leibhéalacha eile ón chontae álainn sin go mór chun tosaigh sna comortais éagsúla. Bhain an contae craobh Uile-Éireann d'ógánaigh (faoi 21 bhliain) i 1982 agus arís i 1987 agus b'é captaen na foirne in '87 Seán Ó Cuinneagáin, ball den fhoireann inniu.

Is cuimhin le go leor den lucht féachana inniu an chéad uair, i 1972, nuair a tháinig Dún na nGall go Páirc an Chrócaigh; bhuaileadar in aghaidh fhoireann den scoth an ama sin, Uíbh Fháilí, curaidh na bliana roimhe sin agus a rachadh ar aghaidh chun an chraobh a bhaint arís i '72; mar sin féin, chruthaigh na Connallaigh go maith agus ní raibh ach 4 chúilíní eatarthu ag an deireadh.

I 1974 chruthaigh Gaillimh ró-mhaith dóibh le cúig chúilíní le spáráil; i 1983 bhí an treasúra céanna acu agus an t-ann sin ní raibh ach cúilín eatarthu.

Bhí an contae ag déanamh níos fearr de réir mar a rugh siad craobh Uladh agus, dairíre, ba cheart go mbaifadís an cluiche leathcheannais in aghaidh na Mí, i 1990, ach sa cing nóiméad deireannach thit an lug ar an lag acu.

Seachas An Mhí ní dócha go raibh cúrsa ullmhúcháin chun craobh na hÉireann a bhaint curtha isteach níos fearr ná ag Dún na nGall. Tá muinín anois acu as a n-éifeacht féin agus, cé nár léirigh siad é in aghaidh

## An Chéad Chraobhchlúiche Sinsear ag Connallaigh

Mhaigh Eo, táid in inmhe peil d'ard-chaighdeán a imirt.

Maidir leis na 'Dubs' bhíodar le fada faoi scáth na Mí, agus murach an Contae Rioga ní foláir nó bheadh cúpla craobh eile bainte acu. Mar atá sé níor éirigh leo Corn Mhig Uidhir a thógaint go dtí teach an Ardmhéara ó 1983 agus níl ach beirt ar an bhfoireann láithreach a ghnóthaigh bonn Uile-Éireann ag an am, eadhon, Seán Ó Laoire (cúl báire) agus Gerry Ó hArgáin (lántaca).

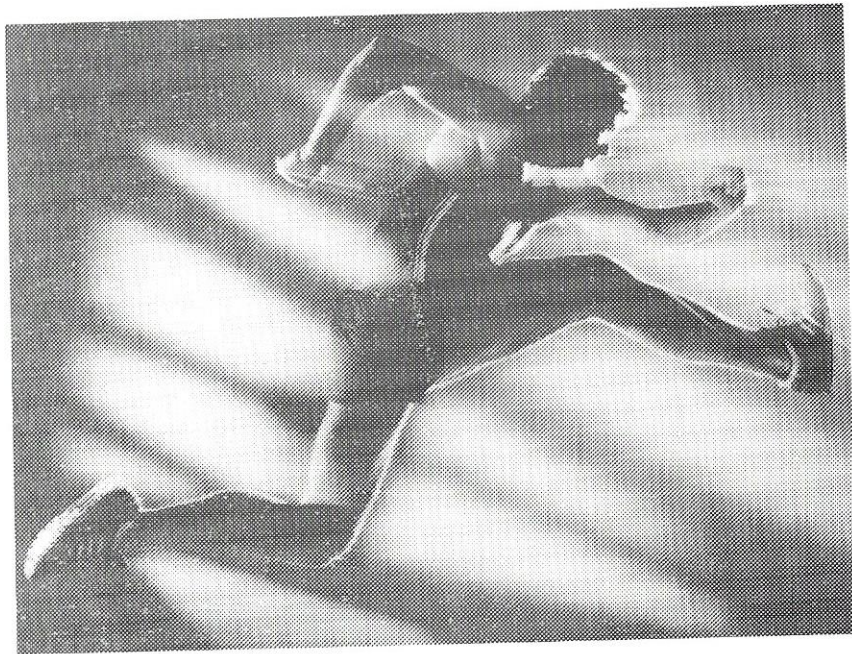
Bhun an dá fhoireann a chur i gcomparáid ceaptar nár casadh tacaí chomh héifeachtach ar Áth Cliath i mbliana is atá ag Dún na nGall, a bhfuil seisear an-chumasach acu ach a bhfuil beirt den chéad scoth acu sa lár, is iad siúd, Máirtín Ó Gaibheacháin, an leath-lán-taca, agus Mait Ó Gaillachóir an lán-taca. Dé réir mar a chonachtas, tá tosaigh Átha Cliath go mór i muinín Uí Shíoda agus Uí Mhurchú agus má bhíonn siad siúd ceannsaithe beidh thar ar na "Dubs". Beidh an choimhlint idir an ceathrar thuasluaite fíor-spéisiúil agus, déanta na fírinne, braithfidh toradh an chluiche ar cén bheirt ag a mbeidh an ceann is fearr ar a gcéilí comhraic.

Tá nós ag leath líne thacaigh Átha Cliath bheith ag brú ar aghaidh, suas go lár páirce agus níos faide uaireanta, go háirithe is é sin an nós a chleachtaíonn Ó Bairr. Tá a gcéilí comhraic, an leath-líne tosaigh ag na Connallaigh, tapa, cliste agus éifeachtach agus má fhaigheann siad deis briseadh isteach ró-mhínic, taobh thiar de na cosantóirí díolfaidh na Dubs go daor as.

Is dócha go bhfuil an líne deireannach chosantóirí is fearr sa tír ag Áth Cliath mar atá, captaen na foirne Tomás Ó Cearra, Gerry Ó hArgáin, Mícheál Ó Duiginn agus Seán Ó Laoire sa chúl. Mar sin féin, ní haon dóithíní iad tacaigh Mhaigh Eo agus fós do smachtaigh an bheirt Baoighilleach (nuair a cuireadh Manus isteach sa dara leath) agus Ó Cnáimsí iad sa chluiche leathcheannais. Ceaptar, áfach, nach mbeidh an smacht céanna acu ar thacaigh Átha Cliath, ach a mhalairt. Beidh an choimhlint sa réimse sin den pháirc an-spéisiúil ar fad.

Má imríonn Ó Maoldhia, captaen na gConnallach agus fear lár páirce, chomh maith agus is féidir leis, le linn an chluiche ar fad, beidh lá le cuimhneamh air ag fir lár páirce Átha Cliath; ach bí cinnte go bhfuil cleas ag Pádraig Ó Cuilinn, an Bainisteoir, chun laicis a chur air. Ach, tríd is tríd, ceaptar go mbeidh an lámh in uachtar ag na Connallaigh i lár na páirce.

Cén toradh a bheidh ar an gcluiche máisea? Ba bhreá le lucht "neamhspleách" go mbaifeadh Dún na nGall an chraobh den chéad uair. Ní raibh ach foireann peile amháin, le cuimhné na bhfear, a rug an chraobh leo ar an gcéad iarracht, b'shin é An Dún i 1960. Más comhartha é gurbh Ultaigh a rinne an éacht cheana beidh leis na Connallaigh. Ar an lámh eile táthar ann adeir go ndéanfadh sé maitheas don Chumann dá mbeadh na 'Dubs' mar churaidh Éireann. Glach do rogha — ach críochnóidh an cluiche ar chomhscór!



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# Donegal

Will it prove a case of Donegal third county lucky, on the North-West men's initial appearance in an All-Ireland senior football final?

Offaly and Tyrone both failed to make winning debuts in the top game of the year since Down celebrated their first appearance in a final in 1960 with a shock but well merited win over Kerry.

The Mourne County won the Ulster title for the first time in 1959, and lost their All-Ireland semi-final to Galway. They retained the Northern title the following year, and beat Offaly after a replay to earn a clash with the tradition laden Kingdom.

The unique game attracted an attendance of 87,768, a new record for a final, and the newcomers from the North were two points clear at the interval. The decisive moment came eleven minutes into the second half. A line ball by right half back and captain Kevin Mussen was expertly placed to James McCartan, and from 10 yards out the centre half forward sent a probing shot goalwards.

Johnny Culloty in Kerry's goal misjudged the shot, and it went over his head and under the bar for a vital goal.

Kerry had hardly recovered when Down were back again, and gained a penalty

kick. Paddy Doherty, one of the Scoring Wizards of all time, made no mistake from the spot kick, and Down were well and truly on the way to an historic win — 2-10 to 0-8.

A year later, Offaly made their Sam Maguire Cup debut, and threw down the gauntlet to Down. The Faithful County had won their first Leinster title in 1960, and it is an indication of the tremendous interest in the match that the final attracted the greatest gathering to any sporting fixture in this country at 90,556.

Five goals were scored in that game, amazingly enough all in the first half. Offaly had a dream start with goals from Mick Casey and Peter Daly, and a point by sharpshooting Harry Donnelly, all within six minutes of the start.

But once again James McCartan stepped prominently into the breach. He revived Down's spirits with a goal after 11 minutes, and Sean O'Neill got another twelve minutes later. Just before half-time Brian Morgan found his way through to the Offaly net to give Down a 3-3 to 2-3 lead.

The Northerners scored just three points after the break but held out well to

become the first county in ten years to make a successful defence of the Maguire Cup.

The only other county to make a final debut since then is Tyrone. The O'Neill standard-bearers had their big year in 1986, and looked well on the way to history as a Paudge Quinn goal 45 seconds into the second half, and a point from a penalty by Kevin McCabe less than three minutes later, gave the Northerners an amazing seven points lead.

But Kerry are not renowned championship battlers for nothing. Stung by those reverses they redoubled their efforts and a point by Pat Spillane half a minute after the penalty, and a fisted goal by the same player some four minutes or so later, had the Kingdom back in the hunt.

Kerry went on to climax their comeback with a 2-15 to 1-10 win before 68,628 spectators.

Donegal are the eight Ulster county to reach the concluding round.

However, only Cavan and Down have so far captured the title. Antrim, Armagh, Derry, Monaghan and, of course, Tyrone, are the other Northern counties who have appeared in finals.

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As Dublin make their first Sam Maguire Cup appearance in seven years it is not too surprising that only five of the side that lined out last month against Clare have All-Ireland senior football final experience.

Longest-serving campaigner is David Foran, who was left full back in the unsuccessful bid against Kerry in 1979 in his only final appearance.

John O'Leary and Gerry Hargan had winning debuts against Galway in 1983, and were also in the teams beaten by Kerry in the deciders of 1984 and 1985.

Charlie Redmond lined out at left half forward in the last summit, but had to retire with an injury during the first half, and was replaced by Tommy Carr.

Mick Kennedy, a substitute against Clare, played in the finals of 1979, 1984 and 1985.

However, if the other members of the squad are newcomers to All-Ireland final day, Dublin are still rich in championship craft, having won two Leinster senior titles in the last three years, and they also, of course, played an outstanding role in that remarkable story last year

# Dublin

## RICH IN

# Championship Craft

that was the four game marathon with Meath.

The Leinster title was regained in solid rather than spectacular fashion, with the final flourish a workmanlike 1-13 to 0-10 win over well fancied Kildare.

The Leinstermen had to dig deep into their reserves of skill and class to see off Clare, who faced up splendidly to the daunting task of what was a semi-final debut for all of their players as the county returned to the All-Ireland stage after a 75 year break.

Things looked good for the Dubs when Vinny Murphy collected a goal after only eleven minutes, and many then anticipated a run-away win. But Clare came back well, and had reason to feel pleased with the position at the interval when they trailed by only three points after having played against the wind.

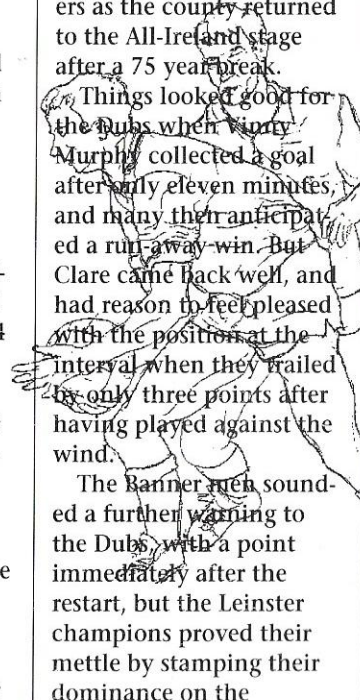
The Banner men sounded a further warning to the Dubs with a point immediately after the restart, but the Leinster champions proved their mettle by stamping their dominance on the

exchanges. Good midfield play by Paul Clarke, and solid showings by Paul Curran and Eamonn Heery did much to send the Dubs into a six points lead.

Once more the Munster champions hit back, scoring 1-1, before Murphy struck another decisive blow. Keith Barr drove a free high to the Clare goal area, and the full forward rose highest to fist home his second goal. Three minutes later Mick Galvin scored Dublin's third goal, and victory appeared assured.

However, Paddy Cullen's charges still had to endure some worrying times, and also conceded a goal by Padraig Conway, before finally emerging with their final ticket with a cushion of five points.

The match was a real test of character, skill and commitment for Dublin. The type of challenge, in fact, that could reap a rich dividend now for the Easterners, as there is nothing like a victory honed in a searching and competitive encounter for building up morale and self-confidence.



To refer to any county as 'newcomers' in the context of gaelic games sounds very much a misnomer, but compared with Dublin, Donegal, if not exactly newcomers, were most certainly latecomers to the gaelic arena.

By the early years of the century, Dublin were long since established as one of the great powers of gaelic football; indeed, it would not be amiss to describe Dublin as the greatest power in the land, with eight All-Ireland and nine Leinster titles to their credit before Kildare came on the scene to dismiss them in 1903.

By this date every county in Ireland had organised, some of them albeit on a very tenuous basis, but Donegal had yet to make a championship appearance, or even play their first domestic championships. And even when county championships were inaugurated in 1905, they were short-lived, as from 1908 to 1918

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nothing was heard from the North-West nor were any county champions recorded for those years. In 1919, however, there was a revival and since then there has been an unbroken line of activity to the present day. It is interesting to note that Donegal and Dublin were two of the few counties that succeeded in completing championships for the turbulent years of 1919 to 1923. But that is one of the few (perhaps the only) things these counties have in common as the list of title winners clearly shows. In this regard the contrast is quite startling, though ironically Donegal have been successful where Dublin have repeatedly failed - in the under-21 championship.

The respective lists of Titles read:

### DUBLIN:

All-Ireland Senior (21) - 1891-92, 1894, 1897-99, 1901-02, 1906-08, 1921-23, 1942, 1958, 1963, 1974, 1976-77, 1983.  
Junior (5) - 1914, 1916, 1939, 1948, 1960.  
Minor (10) - 1930, 1945, 1954-56, 1958-59, 1979, 1982, 1984.

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### DONEGAL:

All-Ireland Under-21 (2) - 1982, 1987.  
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## When Donegal (First) Came To Town

The streets of Dublin were not exactly awash with green and gold favours when five or six hundred Donegal supporters poured out of Amiens Street station on the first Sunday in September, 1933 after a four-and-a-half hour journey that had started at Bundoran at 6-30 that morning and had had 19 stops at intermediate stations. The colours that predominated were the green and white of Limerick and Kilkenny's black and amber, for this was the day of the All-Ireland hurling final for which the Cork-Donegal junior football semi-final would serve as a curtain-raiser.

Those followers from the North-West, hoping that the first visit of a Donegal team to Croke Park for a football game (the hurlers had been there ten years earlier) would be a winning one, could fortify themselves in a city restaurant with a four-course lunch for 2/6 before heading for Jones's Road, and having paid 8/= train fare, and with admission to the game 1/=, they could have an excellent day's outing for less than £1, even if they indulged in an evening tea for 1/= and a few drinks to finish off with.

Not all Donegal folk, however, had made the trip to Dublin. On the same afternoon a party of holiday-makers from Ballybofey had a narrow escape when the pier at Milford collapsed throwing more than 30 people into the water. Fortunately all were saved.

For anyone prepared to spend a few days there before or after the match, Dublin had its attractions in the early autumn of 1933. The city appeared to have as many sales as shops. Crotty's of Grafton Street had leather coats for 45/=, men's wellingtons for 1/= and a new military mackintosh could be had for 10/11.

Jack Doyle, the boxer, was very much in the public eye. On Friday he opened a carni-

val at Eden Quay, the purpose of which was to raise £12,000 "to build a boxing hall", before taking himself off to his native Cork where he gave an exhibition of "Irish songs, boxing and skipping" before 2,500 people at the Opera House, and promised to bring the heavy-weight championship of the world to Ireland. All that and appearing twice nightly at the Theatre Royal!

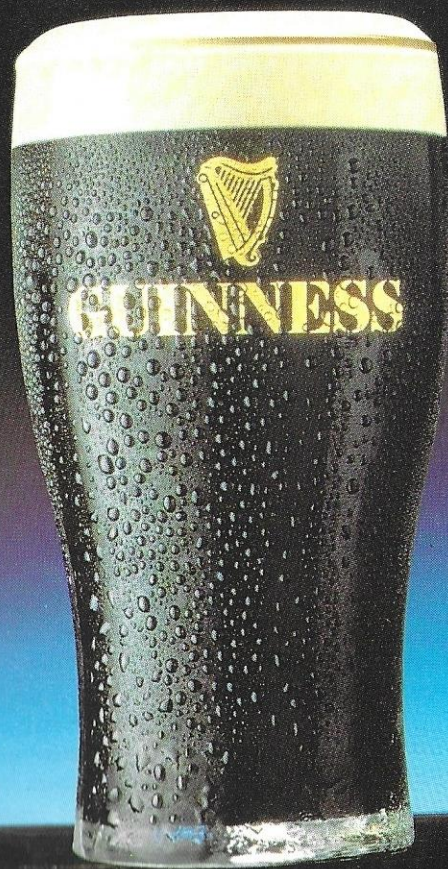
The official Irish Pilgrimage to Rome was being widely advertised (£19 and upwards for 14 days) and Todd Burns took advantage of the occasion to point out that "it is essential for Pilgrims to have a black suit" - which they could supply at prices ranging from 70/= to 90/=.

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Clerys had football boots at 8/6 a pair and tweed suits at 20/=, and for entertainment one could take in Paul Vincent Carroll's "Things That Are Caesars" at The Abbey, or over at the Capitol cinema, Cecil B. De Mille's "Sign of the Cross". And in that first week of September 59 years ago, the "Irish Press" carried two contrasting pieces - a photograph of Mr de Valera on horseback reviewing "Free State Troops" and an advertisement by Wallace Bros. fuel merchants - "turf in government sacks at 1/3 per sack".

Despite the claim in Noel Purcell's ditty, Dublin was far from being Heaven in September 1933, but for Donegal supporters with a first-ever win at Croke Park to celebrate it was as near as made no difference.

# Undisputed Champion



The road to Donegal's All-Ireland senior football final debut today has been well signposted in recent times. There was the promise generated by such brushes with glory as the 1990 All-Ireland semi-final against Meath, and the narrow failure to Kildare in last year's Royal Liver National League semi-final. The county also gave some other encouraging performances in the League and championship.

As a result, Donegal started their bid last May to regain the Ulster title with a very experienced squad. They had their worrying moments along the way, but ended the campaign with a top quality second half performance against League champions Derry at Clones.

The Tír Chonnail-men played the entire second half with 14 players, a defender having been set to the line by the referee just before the interval. But they made light of that handicap as they turned in a display well above anything seen from a side from the county in years, to finish deserving winners by two points.

The new Ulster champions did not live up to that high standard in their win over Mayo in a disappointing semi-final last month. Their finishing in particular left much to be desired, as a tally of sixteen wides indicates.

Nevertheless, Donegal stuck resolutely to their task. The skilled play of Matt Gallagher at full back, the sweeping and positive runs of Martin Gavigan, high powered midfield play of Anthony Molloy and Brian Murray, especially in the second half, and the sparkle at full forward of Tony Boyle provided the drive that enabled the side to overcome the wayward shooting to turn a long hoped-for dream of a final appearance into a reality.

The first semi-final win must have been particularly memorable for Molloy, Donal Reid, Joyce McMullan and Martin McHugh, all winners of All-Ireland under-21 medals in 1982. They were in the teams that lost the senior championship semi-finals of 1983 to Galway and to Meath two years ago.

Matt Gallagher, another link with the 1982 under-21 title winning side, Gary Walsh, Martin Gavigan, Martin Shovlin,

## Donegal Not Short on Big-Match Experience

Brian Murray, James McHugh, Declan Bonner, Tommy Ryan and Tony Boyle, made it to the final on their second appearance in the penultimate round.

Manus Boyle, who went in from the substitutes bench against Mayo, and whose free-taking steadied the Northerners, is another link with the 1990 semi-final. Moreover, he ranks as the last Donegal player to score a goal in the championship at Croke Park.

Boyle beat Donal Smyth in Meath's goal from a penalty kick just before half time for Donegal's only goal. He was Donegal's top scorer when they last won the All-Ireland under-21 crown in 1987.

All of which hammers home the point made earlier that the Ulster champions are not short on big-match experience. This is bound to help their bid to set the seal on their greatest year yet by joining the ranks of All-Ireland senior champions.

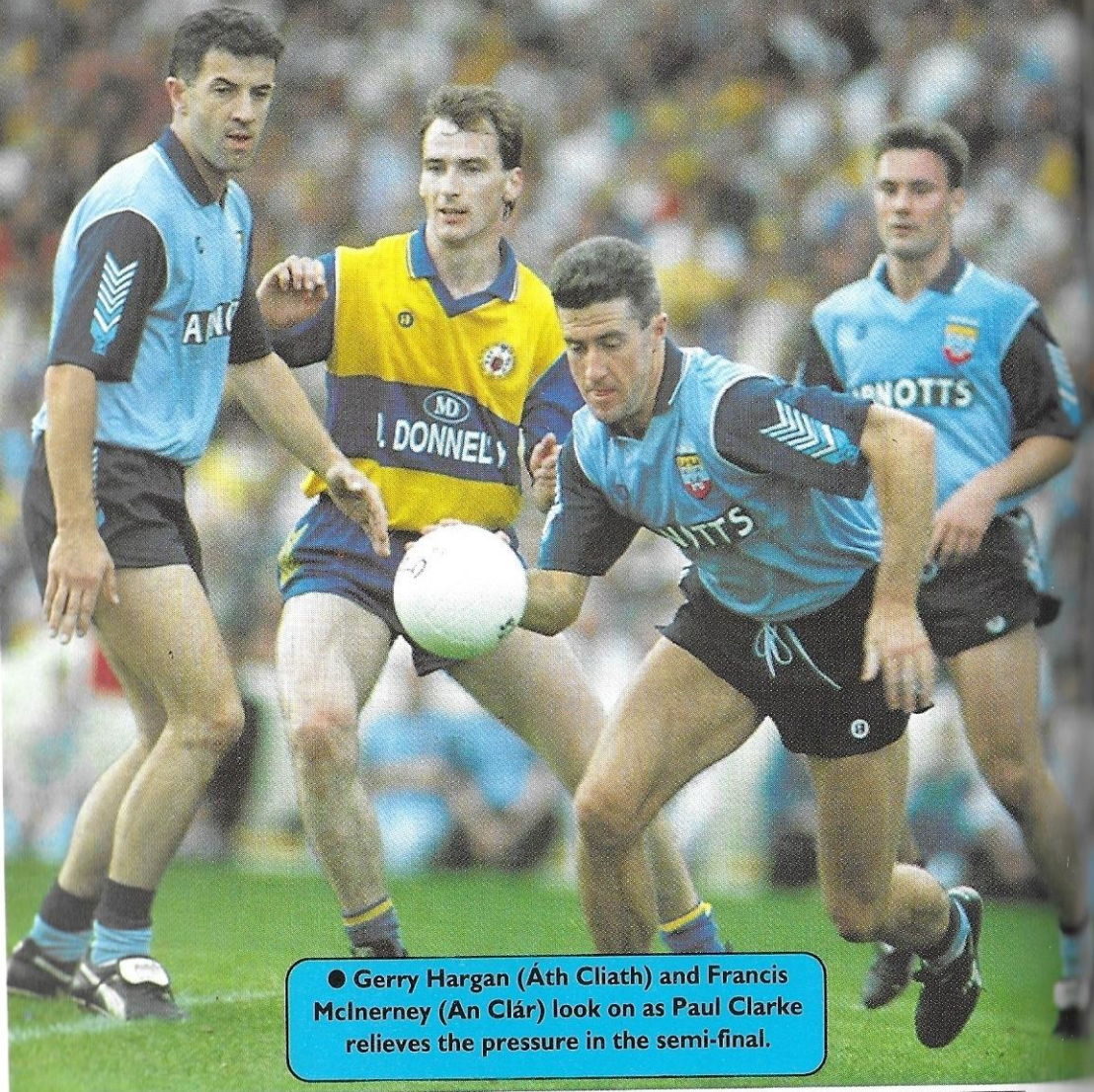


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Misneach agus mórgacht ag coipeadh 'nár gcroí  
Bhéarfaimid Sam Linn, Trasna na nÉirne linn  
Faoi cheannas Mholloy linn, Tír Chonaill Abú.

Tá gaiscigh na peile i mbéalaibh na tíre  
agus foireann Thír Chonaill ag máirseáil chun glóir  
Ó Mhálaínn 'na gCealla tá an contae ar líonrith  
is trácht i ngach áit ar gach sábháil is scór.

Leanann na mílte sinn, Ar aistear na staire linn  
Béiceach is scairteach, scalltarnach is liú  
Bhéarfaimid Sam Linn, Trasna na nÉirne linn  
Faoi cheannas Mholloy linn, Tír Chonaill Abú.

Thit feara na Breifne san fhearhainn chois Finne  
Is buach'lí na hÉirne ar thalta Thír Eoghain.  
Dúirt údair is saoithe nach mbuailfí fir Dhoire,  
Ach thit siad go fann fúinn lá éachtach Chluain Eois.  
Uladh faoi chois agáinn  
Ó Thoraigh go Crois Mhic Fhloinn  
'Leanstán an tsampla thug gaiscigh an Dúin  
Bhéarfaimid Sam Linn, Trasna na nÉirne linn  
Faoi cheannas Mholloy linn, Tír Chonaill Abú.

Tá'n Breathnach sa bhearna ag cosaint ár líonta  
Is Maitiú Ó Gallachóir chomh daingean le beann  
Sé'n Riadach 'tá seasmhach is an hÉigeartach iontach  
's thug Dia do Ó Gabhagáin croí nach bhfuil fann,  
Mac Maoláin 's Ó Ríain linn  
Ó Muiri 's Mc'Niff linn  
Bainisteoir neartmhar a thuilleann mórchlú  
Bhéarfaimid Sam Linn, Trasna na nÉirne linn  
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Tá ceathrar na gCealla chomh tréan leis an toinn mhór  
Is Máirtín Ó Sibhleain níos cruaidhe ná creig.  
Tá'n Cnámhseach 's an Baollach ag cosaint chlu Rosann  
Is beirt mhac Mhic Aodha cumhachtach is glic.  
Manus is Mac Gabhann linn  
Dochartach Ghlinne linn  
's na Cuinneagáin is cróga a sheasogh brú  
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Faoi cheannas Mholloy linn, Tír Chonaill Abú.

Níl fágha san fheachtas ach craobh chluiche Éireann  
Is an t-aistear chois Life ar an Domhnach is mó.  
Is Rachaimid 'na páirce leis a' dóchas is tréine  
's nuair a bhainfear an churadhmhír tógfaimid gleo  
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The list of Dublin-Ulster championship games reads:

1891 - Dublin 3-7;	Cavan 0-3.
1901 - Dublin 1-12;	Antrim 0-3.
1902 - Dublin 4-16;	Armagh 1-6.
1907 - Dublin 1-5;	Monaghan 0-2.
1908 - Dublin 1-8;	Antrim 0-2.
1910 - Dublin 3-5;	Antrim 0-2.
1920 - Dublin 3-6;	Cavan 1-3.
1921 - Dublin 2-8;	Monaghan 2-2.
1922 - Dublin 2-5;	Monaghan 0-0.
1924 - Dublin 0-6;	Cavan 1-1.
1942 - Dublin 1-6;	Cavan 1-3.
1958 - Dublin 2-12;	Derry 1-9.
1963 - Dublin 2-11;	Down 0-7.
1975 - Dublin 3-13;	Derry 3-8.
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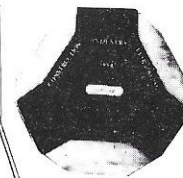
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6: Cork:	1890, 1911, 1945, 1973, 1989, 1990.
5: Cavan:	1933, 1935, 1947, 1948, 1952.
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Mayo:	1936, 1950, 1951.
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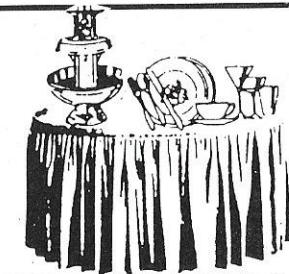
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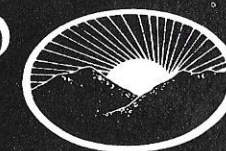
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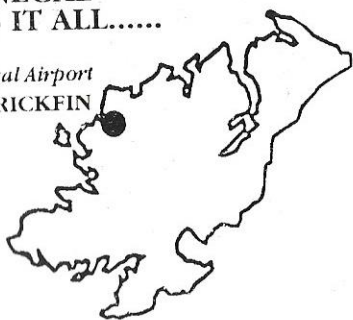
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It will probably be news to even the most knowledgeable follower of gaelic games that Dublin and Donegal have met in an All-Ireland hurling semi-final. But such a meeting did actually take place in 1947 when they met at Ballybofey on August 17 of that year. It was an unhappy occasion for the home county as Dublin won easily on the score of 5-6 to 0-0. That result left Donegal with the unenviable distinction of being the last county to fail to score in an All-Ireland semi-final at any level of hurling or football.

## THE MEDAL TALLY

Although four members of the Dublin panel can claim to be the holders of All-Ireland senior medals, overall, in the matter of All-Ireland awards, the Donegal panel today includes more holders of such mementoes than Dublin. Between the two panels there are 18 All-Ireland medals, with Donegal claiming eleven to Dublin's seven. All the Donegal medals were won at under-21 level in the county's successes of 1982 and 1987 and the holders are - Paul Carr, J.J.Doherty, John Cunningham, Barry Cunningham, Sylvester Maguire, Barry McGowan, Anthony Molloy, Damien Reid, Martin McHugh, Charlie Mulgrew and Joyce McMullan. Apart from their senior medalists, (John O'Leary, Gerry Hargan, Mick Kennedy and Charlie Redmond), minor honours have been garnered by Paul Clarke, Eamon Heery and Mick Deegan.

## FIRST APPEARANCES

Donegal today becomes the 24th county to appear in the All-Ireland football final - the first 'new county' to make an All-Ireland appearance since Tyrone in 1986. First appearances, of course, are as old as the game itself, and here is how the various counties made their final debuts over the years.

1887 - Limerick - Louth.	1917 - Clare
1889 - Tipperary - Laois.	1919 - Galway
1890 - Cork - Wexford.	1928 - Cavan
1891 - Dublin	1930 - Monaghan
1892 - Kerry	1943 - Roscommon
1895 - Meath	1953 - Armagh
1898 - Waterford	1958 - Derry
1900 - London.	1960 - Down
1905 - Kildare	1961 - Offaly
1911 - Antrim	1986 - Tyrone
1916 - Mayo	1992 - Donegal.



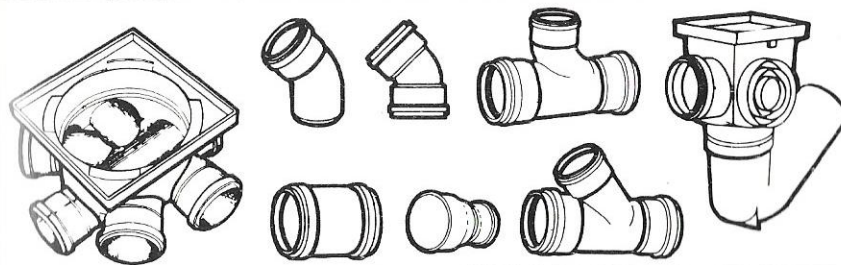
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After Donegal's semi-final win over Mayo five weeks ago there was a general belief that the win was the first ever by a Donegal team in a championship game at Croke Park. The belief is erroneous; in fact, Donegal won on the first occasion they featured at Croke Park which was away back in 1933 when they played Cork in the All-Ireland junior football semi-final on September 3, in a game that served as a curtain-raiser to the Kilkenny-Limerick senior hurling final. In arrears, 0-3 to 2-3, at the interval Donegal, who had obviously experienced 'Croke Park nerves' in the first-half, turned in a great closing period to hold the opposition scoreless and go on to win by 1-8 to 2-3.

The team which recorded that historic victory was - James McElhill, Joe Lawn, Thady Diver, James Pat McGinley, John Gallinagh, Bernard O'Donnell, John Brown, John Gavigan, John O'Donnell, Hugh McNelis, Neil McGee, Peter Clancy, Kevin Sweeney, Oliver McFadden, Jerry Campbell. The substitutes were: Pat McManus, John McDermott, James Maxwell.

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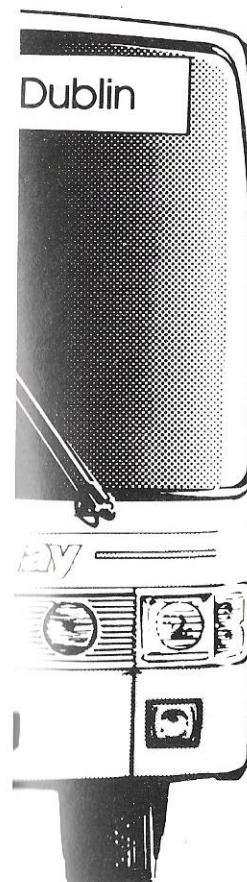
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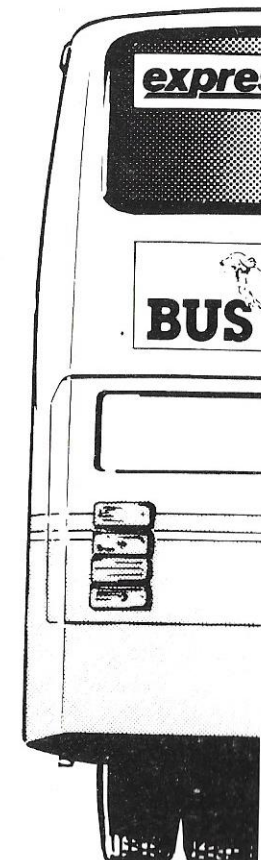
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## Five Game Programmes of Donegal and Dublin

**D**onegal had five games in their march to their All-Ireland senior football championship final debut. They played one drawn match.

Dublin also had five outings in the campaign that has brought them to their first final in seven years.

The Dubs scored ten points more than Donegal, but the Ulster champions have the better defensive record. They conceded eight points fewer than their opponents. Donegal won their fifth Ulster title in July.

Donegal started their programme a week earlier than Dublin:

May 24 — Cavan: Donegal 1-15; Cavan 1-15. Draw.

May 31 — Ballybofey: Donegal 0-20; Cavan 1-6. Replay.

June 21 — Omagh: Donegal 2-17; Fermanagh 0-7.

July 19 — Clones: Donegal 0-14; Derry 1-9.

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#### ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINAL

August 16 — Croke Park: Donegal 0-13; Mayo 0-9.

The history-makers from the North chalked up 3-79 (88 points) and had 3-46 (55 points) scored against them.

Martin McHugh sets their scoring standard with 1-13, and is closely followed by Declan Bonner on 0-15. Tommy Ryan hit 1-10, James McHugh 1-8, Tony Boyle 0-8, and Manus Boyle 0-7.

Brian Murray scored 0-5, Joyce McMullan 0-4, Anthony Molloy and Barry Cunningham 0-2 each.

The scoring returns were completed by Noel Hegarty, Charlie Mulgrew, Matt Gallagher, Barry McGowan and Donal Reid with a point apiece.

**Leinster Champions After Two Years**  
Dublin regained the Leinster senior title after an interval of three years by beating Kildare. The success also boosted their provincial championships to 40 since 1891.

May 31 — Tullamore: Dublin 2-17; Offaly 1-9.

June 28 — Portlaoise: Dublin 1-18; Wexford 0-11.

July 12 — Croke Park: Dublin 0-15; Louth 1-9.

July 26 — Croke Park: Dublin 1-13; Kildare 0-10.

#### ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINAL

August 23 — Croke Park: Dublin 3-14; Clare 2-12.

This gives Dublin a scoring record of 7-77 (98 points) for, and 4-51 (63 points) against.

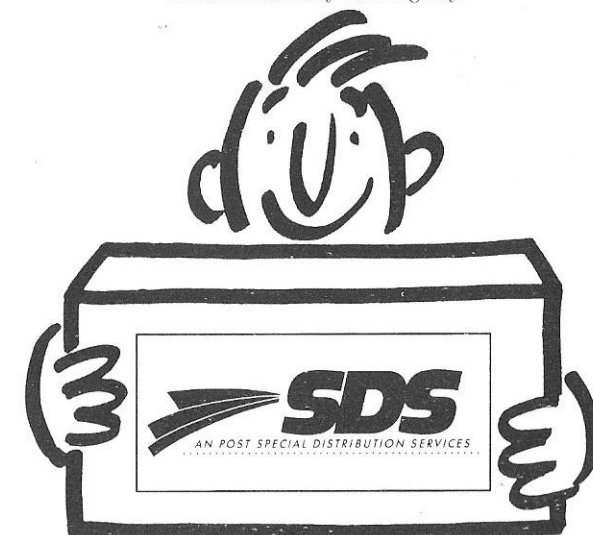
They also have the most prolific marksman in senior championship football this season in Charlie Redmond, who has 1-25 (28 points). Vinny Murphy is the goal expert with 3-9, and Paul Clarke has 0-10.

Dessie Farrell, Jack Sheedy (0-8 each) and Mick Galvin (1-5) are followed by Niall Guiden 0-5, Keith Barr 1-1 and Padraic Doherty 1-0.

Pat Gilroy, Eamonn Heery and Paul Curran with 0-2 each complete the scoring record.

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## Armagh Well Equipped To End A Titles Famine

win out in the province, and Donegal, with a solid framework of survivors from their Ulster title winning side of last year, all had to give best to the fast and efficient Armagh boys.

That run brought Armagh back to the All-Ireland scene after an absence of 24 years, and full forward Des Mackin has particularly good cause to remember his minor championship debut at Croke Park. Now in his fourth season in this grade, the St. Patrick's player made an outsize contribution to the win over Roscommon.

The Connacht champions set a brisk enough pace in the opening half, but two minutes from the break, Mackin expertly blocked down a clearance by goalkeeper Ray Lannon, and immediately sent the ball to the net to give his side a 2-6 to 0-8 lead at the interval.

Ten minutes from the end Mackin popped up yet again to deliver another hammer blow. Midfielder Barry O'Hagan and Declan Toner, who had gone into the attack as a substitute, combined to give the full forward his chance, and he made no mistake by

drilling home his second, and Armagh's third, goal.

There was no way back for the Westerners after that, and Armagh ensured a first final appearance for the county in 35 years by finishing with a comfortable cushion of eight points.

Mackin is but one of the talented players in this tall and accomplished squad.

Eddie Martin and Michael Hanratty are key figures in a defence that has conceded just one goal in four games, and 41 points.

Barry O'Hagan and team captain Paul McGrane are accomplished midfielders, and Diarmuid Marsden, the team's leading scorer, and Niall McGleenan, together with Mackin, do much to ensure that the attack puts strong and intelligent pressure on opposing rear-guards.

Armagh play up to their full potential (and there is no reason to believe that they will not), the Ulster champions will make a tremendous bid to end a titles famine in more ways than one. Armagh has not captured an All-Ireland inter-county title in any grade since that last Markham Cup success.

Armagh will not make history if they win the Tom Markham Cup for the All-Ireland minor football championship. However, as it is 43 years since they captured their only national title in this grade, victory would prove extra special for enthusiasts in the county.

The latest company of footballers have much to recommend them as they attempt to record a rare win. They are well drilled, skilful, and faced up to the challenges so far in a cool and authoritative manner.

The Orchard County boys have also ended the ambitions of some much fancied teams. Down, Tyrone, who were expected by many up North to

Will it prove a case of three wins in four All-Ireland minor football finals for Meath? This is the big question as the Royal County return to the final after a two year interval.

It was not until 1957 that Meath, with such a long and proud tradition in football, reached the final for the first time, and celebrated with a fourteen points win over Armagh. They lost their next outing in a decider to Down in 1977, but enjoyed better fortune in their only other engagement in 1990 when they beat Kerry.

Meath had some anxious moments on the way to this bid to regain the Markham Cup, but still have left no doubts that they are not only worthy finalists, but a good all round team, well schooled in all aspects of the game.

After good wins over Laois and Louth, it took some extra sharp finishing by their captain and right full forward Peter O'Sullivan to end the challenge of Wexford in a semi-final replay after extra time at Croke Park. The lively forward hit an impressive 2-5 as the Royal County boys got home by a goal.

Meath had one of their two lowest scores of the season at 1-8 in a three

points Leinster final win over Westmeath, but found their shooting boots again in their semi-final against Cork.

The game provided a feast of goals and plenty of first-class points, and once again O'Sullivan led by example. He collected two brilliant first half goals, and Garrett Bell grabbed a third for Meath to leave the Leinster champions nice-

**Meath to make it three out of four?**

ly placed at the interval with a 3-7 to 1-6 lead.

Cork did battle back bravely in the second half and reduced their arrears to three points. However, Meath continued to play with poise and confidence, picked off some splendid points, and at the final whistle were deserving finalists with a four points winning margin.

O'Sullivan added three points to his goals tally to



Peter O'Sullivan, captain of An Mhí

further underline his match-winning skills. Bell and Trevor Giles were other efficient raiders.

The forwards were given plenty of opportunities to shine thanks to the powerful play in midfield of Derry Hunt and Neville Dunne, who had generally the better of the exchanges.

Although Cork put up an impressive tally at 2-12 — the best by any county against Meath in the series, in fact — the Royal defence is still good. Goalkeeper Brendan Murphy, Kenneth Cantwell and Barry Sheridan are among the key figures in the sector that is capable of presenting a solid barrier to the Armagh attack.

**Na Mionúir**

**CONNACHT:**

May 17, Tuam:	Mayo 1-13;	Galway 1-5.
June 28, Hyde Park:	Roscommon 2-11;	Leitrim 3-7.
July 5, Castlebar:	Mayo 2-14;	Sligo 0-11.
Final: July 26, Castlebar:	Roscommon 0-10;	Mayo 0-9 (Replay)

**MUNSTER:**

May 6, Tipperary:	Clare 2-10;	Waterford 0-6.
May 13, Beaufort:	Kerry 1-15;	Tipperary 1-5.
July 1, Milltown:	Kerry 7-16;	Limerick 1-5.
July 2, Kilmallock:	Cork 6-11;	Clare 2-7.
Final - July 19, Limerick:	Cork 0-11;	Kerry 2-5.
August 5, Páirc Uí Caoimh:	Cork 3-6;	Kerry 2-7 (Replay)

**ULSTER:**

May 17, Celtic Park:	Tyrone 1-16;	Derry 0-9.
May 24, Belfni Park:	Donegal 1-11;	Cavan 0-6.
May 31, Irvinestown:	Fermanagh 1-6;	Antrim 1-5.
June 7, Armagh:	Armagh 1-9;	Down 0-11.
June 21, Omagh:	Donegal 2-13;	Fermanagh 1-4.
June 28, Casement Park:	Armagh 3-12;	Tyrone 1-8.
Final: July 19, Clones:	Armagh 0-13;	Donegal 0-9.

**LEINSTER:**

May 2, Walterstown:	Meath 1-12;	Laois 1-4.
May 2, Nowlan Park:	Westmeath 2-18;	Kilkenny 0-2.
May 10, Tullamore:	Dublin 0-7;	Offaly 0-7.
May 16, Parnell Park:	Dublin 3-8;	Offaly 1-10 (Replay)
May 16, Newbridge:	Kildare 2-7;	Wicklow 1-9.
May 16, Walterstown:	Meath 1-10;	Louth 0-5.
May 23, Wexford:	Wexford 1-8;	Dublin 0-3.
June 8, Mullingar:	Westmeath 2-9;	Carlow 1-9.
July 5, Tullamore:	Westmeath 1-12;	Kildare 2-4.
July 12, Croke Park:	Meath 1-8;	Wexford 0-11.
July 26, Croke Park:	Meath 3-10;	Wexford 2-10 (Replay)
Final: August 2, Tullamore:	Meath 1-8;	Westmeath 1-5.

**Minor Feats**

The quality of the opposition may have been more than slightly suspect, but the record shows that in the 1992 championship the 2-11 accounted for by Mark Staunton in Westmeath's first-round defeat of Kilkenny is easily the best individual performance of the campaign and is unlikely to be challenged by any of today's contestants. Behind the Westmeath marksman, second place is shared by Meath's Peter O'Sullivan and Kevin Harrington of Cork, with another Leaside marksman, Eddie Harrington, claiming the distinction of being the only player to notch three goals in one game. The Meath player makes the "individual" list four times and there are a number of players who can claim two places in a list which reads:

Mark Staunton (Westmeath) 2-11 v Westmeath, May 2, Nowlan Park Peter O'Sullivan (Meath) 2-5 v Wexford, July 26, Croke Park.  
Kevin Harrington (Cork) 1-8 v Meath, August 23 Croke Park.

Brian Clarke (Kerry) 1-7 v Tipperary, May 13, Beaufort.

Peter O'Sullivan (Meath) 1-7 v Laois, May 2, Walterstown.

Eddie Harrington (Cork) 3-1 v Clare, July 2, Kilmallock.

Dermot Washington (Roscommon) 1-6 v Leitrim, June 28, Hyde Park

Kieran McDonald (Mayo) 1-6 v Sligo, July 5, Castlebar.

Dermot Washington (Roscommon) 0-9 v Armagh August 16 Croke Park

Peter O'Sullivan (Meath) 2-3 v Cork, August 23, Croke Park.

Diarmuid Marsden (Armagh) 2-2 v Tyrone, June 28, Casement Park.

Kenneth Boyle (Kerry) 2-2 v Limerick, July 1, Milltown.

D Lackey (Kildare) 1-4 v Wicklow, May 16, Newbridge.

Padraig Burns (Kerry) 1-4 v Limerick, July 1, Milltown.

Boin Gormley (Tyrone) 1-4 v Derry, May 17, Celtic Park.

Scott Doran (Wexford) 0-7 v Meath, July 12, Croke Park.

Des Mackin (Armagh) 2-1 v Roscommon, August 16, Croke Park.

**Na Mionúir****ARMAGH'S TITLE**

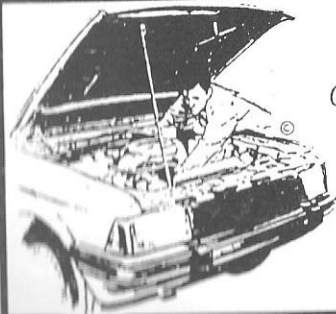
1949: Armagh 1-7; Kerry 1-5.

Rarely can a team in search of a first All-Ireland title have been set such a mammoth task - Kerry in one of their finest moods. Sean Blaney had the opening point, but Kerry had the ball in the net with the game only three minutes old. Armagh did not panic and Teddy Connelly and Sean Smith raised the flags that had the sides level at the end of the first quarter.

Kerry, however, looked the more impressive as they went on to lead by 1-2 to 0-3 at the break. And when the gap widened to three points five minutes into the second half Armagh appeared to be in trouble, and though points by Blaney and McGrane kept them in touch, Kerry were playing with typical control and confidence. A missed penalty hinted that this was not Armagh's day, but after Blaney pointed twice, the same player soloed 50 yards to crash home a wonderful goal for the lead. Kerry made a last effort but a point was their only reward as Armagh made history.

Scorers for Armagh:- S.Blaney 1-3, B.McGrane 0-2, S.Smith 0-1, T.Connolly 0-1.

The team which brought Armagh its only minor title was: Liam McCorry (Lurgan Clan Eireann), Eddie McCann (Ballyhegan Davitts), Jack Bratten (Armagh Harps), John McKnight (Killeary) Frank Kernan (Crossmaglen Rangers), Brendan O'Neill (Keady Dwyers), Tom McConville (Portadown), Eugene Mee (Keady), Sean Collins (Camlough), Teddy Connelly (Keady), Sean Blaney (Clan Eirean) capt., Joe Cunningham (Armagh Harps), Sean Smith (Keady), Paddy Joe McKeever, Brian McGrane (Ballyhegan) Sub - Mick McKnight (Killeavy) for Collins.

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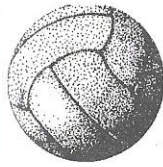
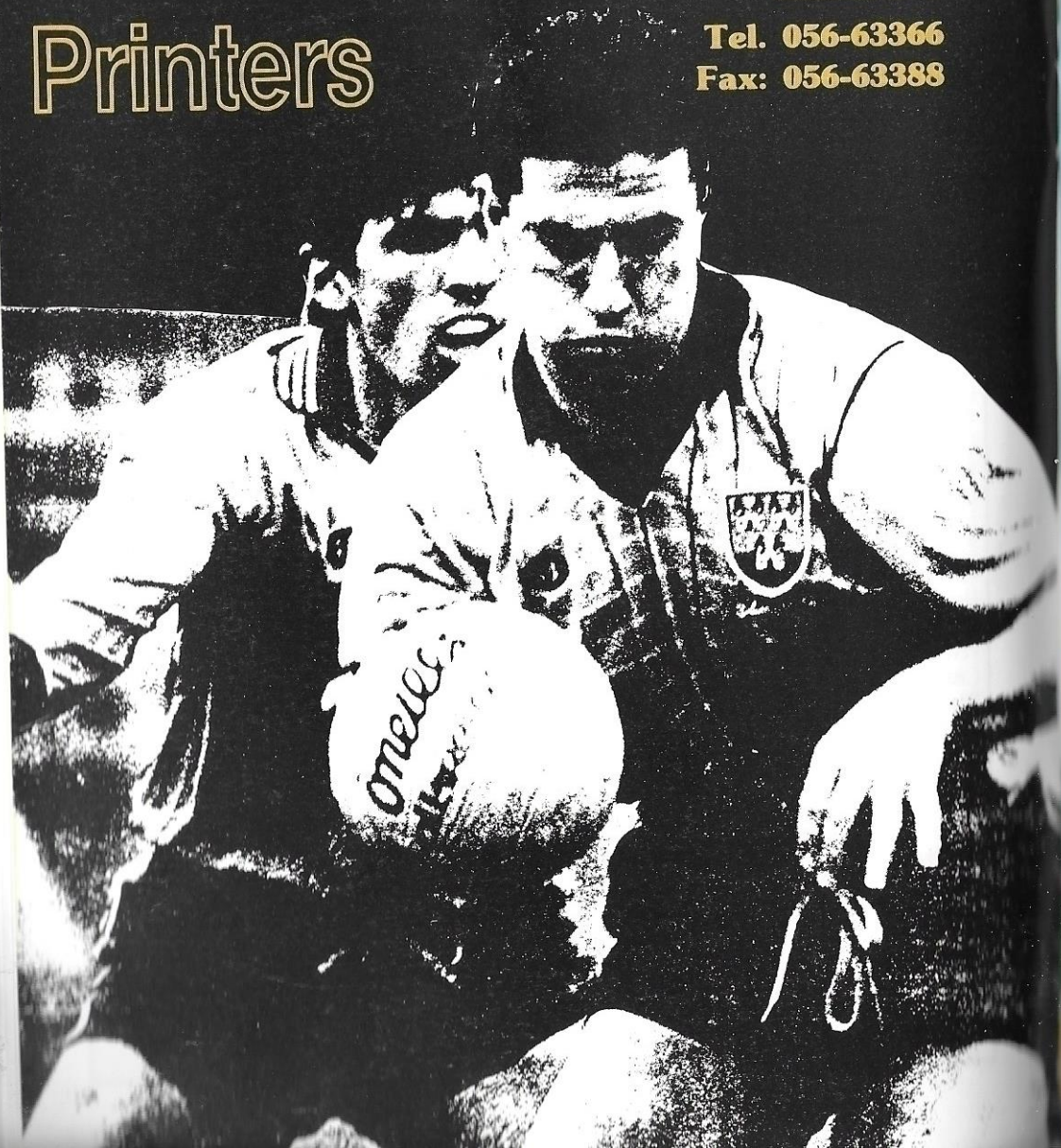
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## Na Mionúir

## Armagh & Meath

### THEIR ONE MEETING

1957 - Meath 3-9; Armagh 0-4.  
Both teams had reached the final with impressive credentials. Armagh had won four games in Ulster - one of them by 31 points! - and overcome Kerry in the semi-final, while Meath had been extended only once - by Offaly in the Leinster final. Understandably much was expected of this clash, but earlycomers to Croke Park saw a totally one-sided encounter as the Ulster champions failed to reproduce their earlier form.

Meath, by contrast, were in sparkling form and in every sector - especially at midfield where 14 -stone Seamus Clynch operated - they were on top. Jackie Grey had a goal after only three minutes and Meath never looked back. Despite the valiant efforts of Brian Connolly, Seamus Mallon and Harry Loughren, Armagh never raised a gallop and at the interval it was 2-4 to 0-2. A dreary second half was relieved only by the feats of the winners, fore and aft, and the final whistle came as a relief to Armagh and neutral supporters alike.

Meath scorers: M.Greville 0-6, S.Clynch 1-1, J.Grey 1-1, T.Monaghan 1-0, L.Drumn 0-1.  
Armagh:- J.Murphy 0-4,

MEATH: P.J.O'Reilly (Donaghmore), Tom Gibney (Kilskyre), Sean Kelleher (St.Mary's Laytown), Bertie Cunningham (Ballinabrackey), Jack Fagan, Tom Fitzsimons (Navan De La Salle), Michael Clerkin (St.Kierans), Jimmy Halpin (Kilskyre), Seamus Clynch (Navan De La Salle), Paddy Hanley (Ballinabrackey), Jack Grey (Enfield), Brendan Cahill (Navan De La Salle), Tom Monaghan (Kells Harps), Michael Greville (Trim), Larry Drumn (Kilberry).

ARMAGH: Seamus Finnegan (Keady), Seamus McConville (Clan Eireann), Tony Bennett (Carrickcruppen) Teddy Connolly (Armagh Harps), John Toal (Keady), Brendan Donaghy, Hughie Casey (Crossmaglen), Oliver Agnew (Culloville), Ramie Dowds (Carickcruppen), Seamus Mallon (Middletown), Jimmy Murphy (Carickcruppen), Harry Loughren (Keady), Brendan McGeary (Collegeland), Johnny Toner (Armagh Harps), Kevin Halpenny (Jonesboro). Subs:- Gerry McNeice (Annaghmore) and Noel Greene (Wolfe Tones).

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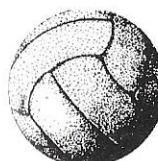
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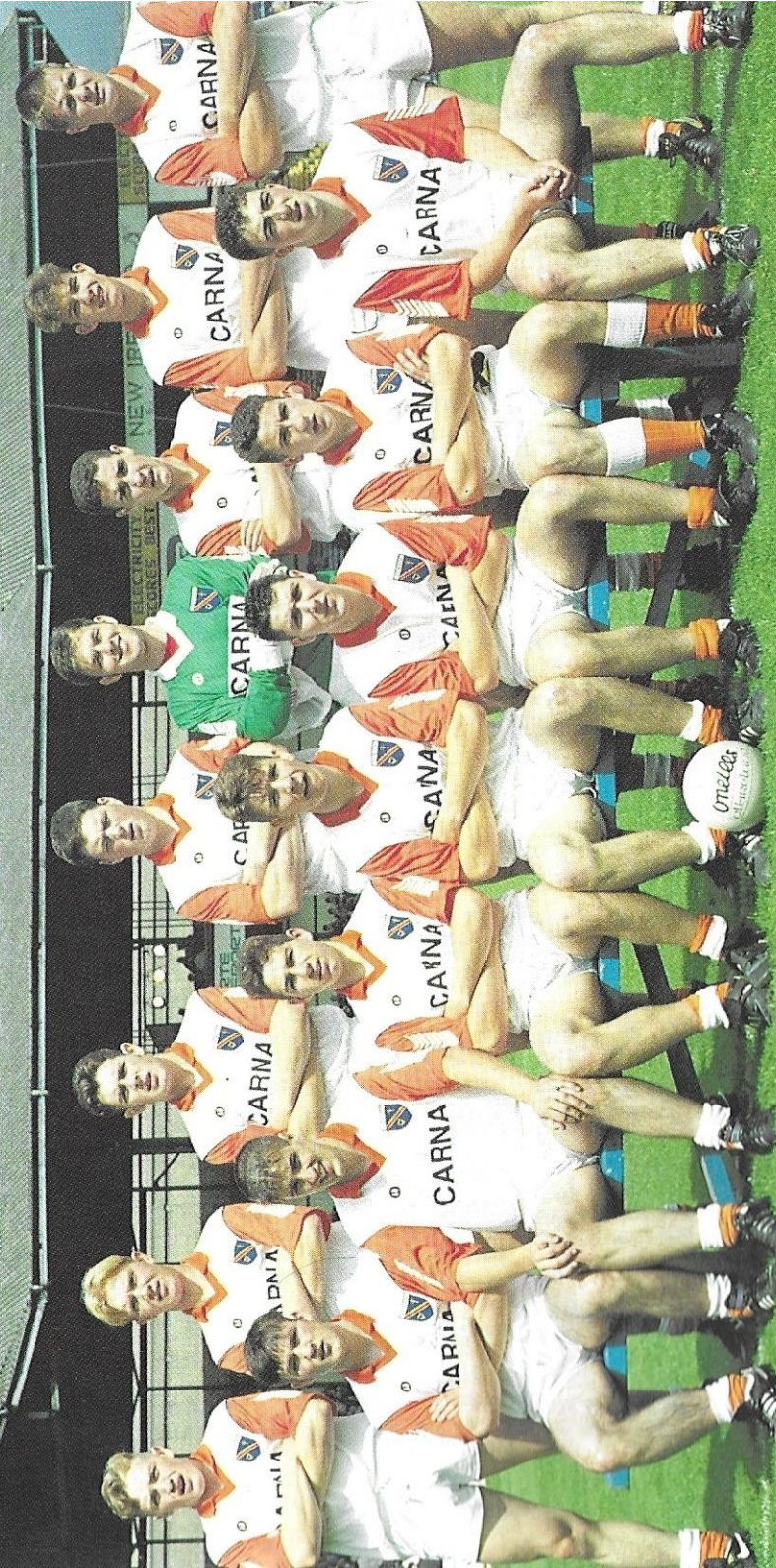


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Dá bhrí sin tá stair an dá chontae an-chosúil len a chéile agus is deacair a rá cé aige a bheidh an bua inniu. Ar a laghad ar bith tá an pheil in Ard Mhacha agus sa Mhí an-sláintiúil nuair is féidir buachaillí chomh héifeachtach a chur ar an bpáirc.

Tá moladh mór tuillte ag lucht stiúrtha na gClub agus ag na scoileanna is na coláistí, go háirithe, as an cúram a thugann siad do na peileadóirí óga; agus ní bhaineann an moladh seo leis an dá chontae ar éirigh leo teacht an fhad seo — baineann sé le gach contae agus traoslaítear leo uilig.

Béidh sár-chluiche curtha ar fáil dúinn inniu agus ón uair go bhfuil na hUltaigh ar fad lán de mhúinín i mbliana, ceaptar gur ag Ard Mhacha a bheidh an lá! Má tá breall orainn, bíodh!

Meath's Peter O'Sullivan has already won the minor 'marksman of the year' award, his 42 points on the way to the final assuring him of the honour before a ball is kicked today. Armagh's top scorer, Diarmuid Marsden, has notched "only" 3-12, which would be a good return in an average year, but not when a player of O'Sullivan's accuracy is setting the pace. The 'minor placings' show Mark Staunton of Westmeath in second place, but Roscommon's Dermot Washington, who impressed in the semi-final, is very likely to be deprived of his No. 3 spot by Diarmuid Marsden today. The top returns to date are:

### Na Mionúir Minor Marksmen

	Games	Average per Game
Peter O'Sullivan (Meath)	6-24 (42)	6 7.0
Mark Staunton (Westmeath)	2-20 (26)	4 6.5
Dermot Washington (Roscommon)	1-18 (21)	3 7.0
Diarmuid Marsden (Armagh)	3-12 (21)	4 5.25
Donal Buggy (Donegal)	1-17 (20)	3 6.6
Kevin Harrington (Cork)	2-13 (19)	4 4.8
Brian Clarke (Kerry)	3-9 (18)	4 4.5
Eddie Harrington (Cork)	4-3 (15)	4 3.75
Kieran McDonald (Mayo)	1-11 (14)	2 7.0
Martin Hayes (Cork)	1-10 (13)	4 3.25
Kenneth Boyle (Kerry)	3-3 (12)	4 3-0
Donal Lackey (Kildare)	2-5 (11)	2 5.5
Sean Treacy (Tyrone)	0-11	2 5.5
Garrett Bell (Meath)	1-8 (11)	6 1.8
Des Macken (Armagh)	2-5 (11)	4 2.75
Padraig Burns (Kerry)	1-8 (11)	4 2.75
John Crowley (Kerry)	2-4 (8)	4 2.5
Scott Doran (Wexford)	0-10	3 3.3

## The March To Croke Park

### Long Wait Ends For Armagh

A long wait comes to an end for Armagh with this first All-Ireland minor football final appearance since 1957. Last July they bridged another long gap by capturing their first Ulster title in twenty four years, and the ninth since 1930.

The Northern representatives make their fifth appearance of the current campaign in this final.

#### ARMAGH:

Armagh 1-9; Down 0-11.  
Scorers: D.Marsden 0-5, N.McGlennon 1-1, B.Hughes 0-2, M.McNulty 0-1.  
Armagh 3-12; Tyrone 1-8.

Scorers: D.Marsden 2-2, B.Hughes 1-2, N.McGlennon 0-3, B. O'Hagan 0-3, D.Macken 0-1, P.McNulty 0-1  
Armagh 0-13; Donegal 0-9.

Scorers: N.McGlennon 0-4, D.Marsden 0-3, D.Mackin 0-3, B. O'Hagan 0-2, D.Toner 0-1.  
Armagh 3-12; Roscommon 0-13.

Scorers: D.Mackin 2-1, D.Marsden 1-2, B.O'Hagan 0-3, B.Hughes 0-2, N.McGleenan 0-2, K.O'Hagan 0-1, P.McNulty 0-1.

Armagh recorded a total of 7-46 (67) and conceded 1-41 (44).

Nine players contributed to their 7-46 with Diarmuid Marsden, Des Mackin and Niall McGlennon all returning good totals, and the nine and their scores are:

Diarmuid Marsden 3-12, Niall McGlennon 1-10, Des Mackin 2-5, B.Hughes 1-6, Barry O'Hagan 0-8, M.McNulty 0-2, Declan Toner 0-1, Kevin O'Hagan 0-1, P. McNulty 0-1.

#### ARMAGH FAMILY CONNECTIONS

- Emyln Bratten's Uncle Jack and Paul McGrane's uncle Brian both played on the 1949 All-Ireland Minor winning side.
- Kieran Rafferty's father, Kevin, was a member of the Armagh Senior team in 1977 which lost to Dublin in the All-Ireland final.

- Kieran Mallie's father Michael is currently Armagh Assistant Co.
- Armagh's minor panel contains a set of twins, Justin and Paul McNulty
- Armagh's minor panel in 1992 is made up from 16 clubs with Clan na nGael of Lurgan having the largest representation on the squad with a total of 3 players.
- Barry O'Hagan and Des Mackin are both playing in their 3rd minor campaign.
- In 1949, when Armagh won their first All-Ireland minor title, the goalkeeper, Liam McCorry, played his club football with Clann Éireann. The current goalkeeper, Darren Whitmarsh, also plays his football with Clann Éireann.
- Armagh have now won 9 Ulster Minor Championships 1930, 1949, 1951, 1957, 1961, 1968 and 1992.

### Title Number 8 for Meath

Meath's last All-Ireland final appearance is of much more recent vintage than Armagh's. The Royal County had a winning appearance at the expense of Kerry in 1990. They regained the provincial crown in August after two years to boost their titles take to seven since 1957.

The had two games more than their opponents on the road to Croke Park for this encounter.

#### MEATH:

Meath 1-12; Laois 1-4.  
Scorers: P.O'Sullivan 1-7, C.Hall 0-2, G.Bell 0-1, K.Harten 0-1, T.Giles 0-1.  
Meath 1-10; Louth 0-5.  
Scorers: P.O'Sullivan 0-4, C.Hall 1-1, M.Farrelly 0-3, G.Bell 0-1, T.Giles 0-1.

Meath 1-8; Wexford 0-11.  
Scorers: P.O'Sullivan 1-3, T.Giles 0-1, M.Farrelly 0-1, K.Harten 0-1, G.Bell 0-1, P.Nester 0-1.

Replay: Meath 3-10; Wexford 2-10.  
Scorers: P.O'Sullivan 2-5, N.Walsh 1-0, N.Dunne 0-1, G.Bell 0-1, H.Harten 0-1, P.Duff 0-1, D.Hilliard 0-1.

Meath 1-8; Westmeath 1-5.  
Scorers: H.Harten 1-2, G.Bell 0-3, P.O'Sullivan 0-2, T.Giles 0-1.  
Meath 3-13; Cork 2-12.

Scorers: P.O'Sullivan 2-3, G.Bell 1-1, T.Giles 0-4, D.Hunt 0-1, N.Dunne 0-1, K.Harten 0-1, C.Hall 0-1, P.Duff 0-1.

In their six games on the way to the final Meath recorded a total of 10-61 (91) and conceded 6-47 (65).

Their score was compiled by 12 players, with Peter O'Sullivan their top marksman, accounting for 6-24.

The list of marksmen reads:  
Peter O'Sullivan 6-24 (42)  
Garrett Bell 1-8, Kieran Harten 1-6, Trevor Giles 0-8, Caimin Hall 1-4, Michael Farrelly 0-4, Niall Walsh 1-0, Neville Dunne 0-2, Phillip Duff 0-2, Paul Nester 0-1, Damian Hilliard 0-1, Derry Hunt 0-1.

#### MEATH FACTS

- Three players Peter O'Sullivan, Kieran Harten and Garrett Bell have scored in every game, even though Bell didn't start the Leinster Final.
- A total of 23 players have played in the Championship to date, the 15 who start today plus: Aiden Kealy, Denis Gallagher, Michael Farrelly, Declan Maguire, Paul Nestor, Niall Walsh, Damien Hilliard and Tony Grifferty.
- Only 5 players have played all 390 minutes of the Championship to date, (6 games plus 30 mins. extra time v. Wexford): Kenny Cantwell, John Brady and Neville Dunne, always in the same positions, and Joe Tighe (No. 11 and 6) and Trevor Giles (No. 5, 11 and 15).
- In addition to the 24 players on the Final list today, the Meath panel also includes Brian O'Rourke (Dunshaughlin), Kieran Reilly (Walterstown) and Oliver Murphy (Carnaross).



# An Mhí

Dathanna: Uaithne is Ór

(1) B. Ó Murchú  
**BRENDAN MURPHY**  
Trim

(2) C. Ó Cantual  
**KENNETH CANTWELL**  
Simonstown

(3) S. Ó Brádaigh  
**JOHN BRADY**  
O'Mahony's

(4) S. Mac Gabhann  
**JAMES SMITH**  
Oldcastle

(5) P. Ó Seancaigh  
**PAUL SHANKEY**  
Kilmainhamwood

(6) S. Mac Taidhg  
**JOE TIGHE**  
Trim

(7) B. Ó Sioradáin  
**BARRY SHERIDAN**  
Moynalvey

(8) D. Ó Fiaich  
**DERRY HUNT**  
Gaeil Colmcille

(9) N. Ó Duinn  
**NEVILLE DUNNE**  
O'Mahony's

(10) C. Ó hArtáin  
**KIERAN HARTEN**  
Walterstown

(11) C. de Hal  
**CAIMIN HALL**  
St. Colmcille's

(12) G. Mac Giolla Mhaoill  
**GARRETT BELL**  
St. Mary's

(13) P. Ó Duibh  
**PHILIP DUFF**  
Syddan

(14) P. Ó Suilleabháin  
**PETER O'SULLIVAN (Capt.)**  
St. Patrick's

(15) T. Ó Glaisne  
**TREVOR GILES**  
Skryne

FIR IONAIÐ: (16) N. Ó Creabháin (Niall Craven) St. Mary's, (17) A. Ó Cadhla (Aiden Kealy) Dunshaughlin, (18) P. Mac An Adhastair (Paul Nestor) Booterstown, (19) D. Ó hIolaird (Damien Hilliard) O'Mahony's, (20) M. Ó Fearghaile (Michael Farrelly) Gaeil Colmcille, (21) D. Maguidhir (Declan Maguire) Dunsany, (22) D. Ó Gallchóir (Denis Gallagher) Dunboyne, (23) S. Mac Aodha (James Hughes) St. Patrick's, (24) N. Breathnach (Niall Walsh) Clonard.

ROGHNOÍRÍ: Pauric Dunne (Moynalvey), Benny Gartland (Wolfe Tones), Christy Moore (St. Patrick's), John Sullivan (St. Patrick's), Ultan Fitzpatrick (Gaeil Colmcille), Patsy Duff (Syddan).

Team Coach: Christy Moore.

AN MHÍ	Cúil	Cúillíní	Seachaí	45m	Saor Ciceanna
1adh Leath					
2adh Leath					
Iomlán					

# Ard Mhacha



Dathanna: Buí is Bán

(1) D. Whitmarsh  
**DARREN WHITMARSH**  
Clann Éireann

(2) E. Ó Fearáin  
**EAMON FEARON**  
Corrinshigo

(3) E. Ó Mairtín  
**EDDIE MARTIN**  
Dromintee

(4) E. de Brátún  
**EMLYN BRATTEN**  
Harps

(5) C. Mac Liam  
**CONOR WILSON**  
St. Peter's

(6) M. Ó hAnrachtáin  
**MICHAEL HANRATTY**  
Silverbridge

(7) C. Ó hÁgáin  
**KEVIN O'HAGAN**  
Clan na nGael

(8) B. Ó hÁgáin  
**BARRY O'HAGAN**  
Clan na nGael

(9) P. Mag Ráine  
**PAUL McGRANE (Capt.)**  
Ballyhegan

(10) B. Ó hAodha  
**BARRY HUGHES**  
Ballyhegan

(11) D. Marsden  
**DIARMUID MARSDEN**  
Clan na nGael

(12) P. Mac an Ultaigh  
**PAUL McNULTY**  
Mullabawn

(13) D. Ó Tomhnair  
**DECLAN TONER**  
Whitecross

(14) D. Ó Maicín  
**DES MACKIN**  
St. Patrick's

(15) N. Mac Giolla Fhinnéin  
**NIALL McGLEENAN**  
An Port Mór

FIR IONAIÐ: (16) C. Ó hÁgáin (Kieran Hagan) An Port Mór, (17) C. Ó Mallie (Kieran Mallie) Silverbridge, (18) A. Mac Cana (Andrew McCann) Tír na nÓg, (19) C. Ó Raifeartaigh (Kieran Rafferty) Maghery, (20) S. Ó Catháin (John O'Kane) Pearse Óg, (21) S. Mac an Ultaigh (Justin McNulty) Mullabawn, (22) D. Mac Shiúrtáin (Damian Jordan) Harps, (23) S. Mac Ruairí (John Creery) Clann Éireann, (24) A. Mac Cuinneagáin (Anthony Cunningham) Crossmaglen.

ROGHNOÍRÍ: Peter McGleenan, Benny O'Rourke, Br. Larry Ennis (Manager), Seamus Heffernan (Assistant Manager), Liam McCorry (Trainer).

Paul McCormac (Team Physio).

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 Murphy, Paul Curran, Paul Clarke, Tommy Carr, Niall Guider, Dessie  
 Farrell, Mick Deegan, Eamon Heery.





# Áth Cliath

Dathanna: Gorm is Dubhgorm.

(1) S. Ó Laoire  
**JOHN O'LEARY**  
*Dwyers*

(2) M. Ó Duiginn  
**MICK DEEGAN**  
*Erin's Isle*

(3) C. Ó hArgáin  
**GERRY HARGAN**  
*Ballymun Kickhams*

(4) T. Ó Cearra  
**TOMMY CARR (Capt.)**  
*Ballymun Kickhams*

(5) P. Ó Corráin  
**PAUL CURRAN**  
*Thomas Davis*

(6) C. Ó Bairr  
**KEITH BARR**  
*Erin's Isle*

(7) E. Ó hlorua  
**EAMONN HEERY**  
*St. Vincent's*

(8) P. Ó Cléirigh  
**PAUL CLARKE**  
*Whitehall/Colmcille*

(9) D. Ó Fuaráin  
**DAVID FORAN**  
*Thomas Davis*

(10) C. Mac Reamoinn  
**CHARLIE REDMOND**  
*Erin's Isle*

(11) S. Ó Síoda  
**JACK SHEEDY**  
*Garda*

(12) N. Ó Guidín  
**NIAL GUIDEN**  
*Raheny*

(13) D. Ó Fearail  
**DESSIE FARRELL**  
*Na Fianna*

(14) U. Ó Murchú  
**VINCENT MURPHY**  
*Trinity Gaels*

(15) M. Ó Gealbháin  
**MICK GALVIN**  
*St. Oliver Plunkett's*

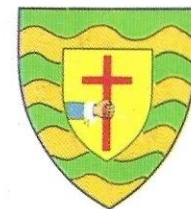
**FIR IONAID:** (16) M. Piondar (Mick Pender) *Kilmacud Crokes*, (17) M. Ó Cinnéide (Mick Kennedy) *St. Margaret's*, (18) C. Breathneach (Ciarán Walsh) *St. Anne's*, (19) P. Ó Bealain (Paul Bealin) *St. Kevin's*, (20) P. Mac Giolla Rua (Pat Gilroy) *St. Vincent's*, (21) L. Ó Cailín (Liam Callan) *Ballyboden St. Enda's*, (22) C. Mac Cormaic (Chris McCormack) *St. Patrick's*, (23) S. Ó Bairr (John Barr) *Erin's Isle*, (24) P. Ó Nuinseann (Paul Nugent) *Thomas Davis*.

**ROGHNOÍRÍ:** Paddy Cullen (Manager), Pat O'Neill, Jim Brogan.

ÁTH CLIATH	Cúil	Cúillíní	Seachaí	45m	Saor Ciceanna
1adh Leath					
2adh Leath					
Iomlán					

# Dún na nGall

Dathanna: Uaithne, Ór is Bán



(1) G. Breathnach  
**GARY WALSH**  
*Burren*

(2) B. McGabhann  
**BARRY MCGOWAN**  
*Na Cealla Beaga*

(3) M. Ó Gallachóir  
**MATT GALLAGHER**  
*Naomh Bríd*

(4) N. Ó hEigearthaigh  
**NOEL HEGARTY**  
*Naomh Columba*

(5) D. Ó Maoildeirg  
**DONAL REID**  
*Aodh Rua Coill na gCuirdiú*

(6) M. Ó Gaibheacháin  
**MARTIN GAVIGAN**  
*Ard an Ratha*

(7) M. Seibhleáin  
**MARTIN SHOVLIN**  
*Naomh Ultan*

(8) A. Ó Maolmhuaidh  
**ANTHONY MOLLOY (Capt.)**  
*Ard an Ratha*

(9) B. Ó Múirí  
**BRIAN MURRAY**  
*Civil Service*

(10) S. Mac Aodha  
**JAMES MCHUGH**  
*Cill Chartha*

(11) M. Mac Aodha  
**MARTIN MCHUGH**  
*Cill Chartha*

(12) S. Mac Maoláin  
**JOYCE McMULLAN**  
*Four Masters*

(13) D. Ó Cnaimhsí  
**DECLAN BONNER**  
*Na Rossa*

(14) A. Ó Baoill  
**TONY BOYLE**  
*Dungloe*

(15) M. Ó Baoill  
**MANUS BOYLE**  
*Killybegs*

**FIR IONAID:** (16) P. Ó Ceallacháin (Paul Callaghan) *Burt*, (17) T. Ó Riain (Tommy Ryan) *Termon*, (18) P. Mac Giolla Chearra (Paul Carr) *Four Masters*, (19) C. Ó Maolchraoibhe (Charlie Mulgrew) *Naomh Adhamhain*, (20) B. Mac Cuinneagáin (Barry Cunningham) *Killybegs*, (21) S. Ó Cuinneagáin (John Cunningham) *Killybegs*, (22) S. Mag Uidhir (Sylvester Maguire) *Aodh Rua Beal Átha Seannaigh*, (23) M. Ó Gallachóir (Michael Gallagher) *Civil Service*, (24) S. S. Ó Dochartaigh (J. J. Doherty) *Naomh Columba*.

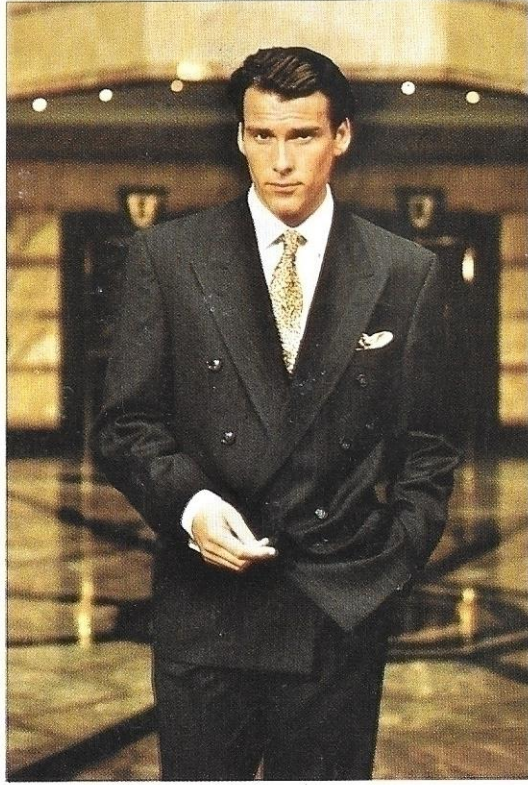
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**TRAINER:** Anthony Harkin.

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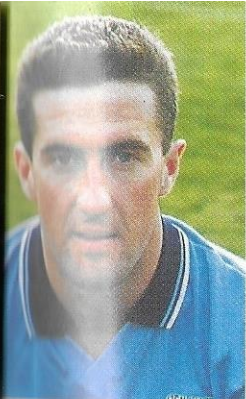
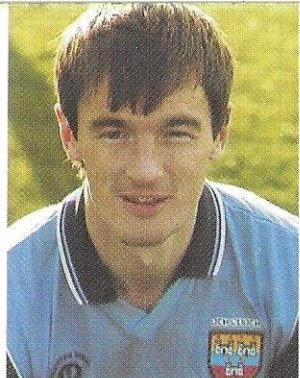
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Martin McHugh, Joyce McMullin, Tony Boyle, Anthony Molloy, Martin  
Gavigan, Martin Showlin, James McHugh.



1. JOHN O'LEARY

2. MICK DEEGAN

3. GERRY HARGAN

# Áth Cliath

- 1. **JOHN O'LEARY**  
(Dwyers)  
31-years-old. 6'1".  
12st.7lbs. Building Society  
Manager.
- 2. **MICK DEEGAN**  
(Erin's Isle)  
28-years-old. 5'10". 12st.  
Garage Owner.
- 3. **GERRY HARGAN**  
(Ballymun Kickhams)  
31-years-old. 6'1".  
13st.7lbs. Fire Officer.
- 4. **TOMMY CARR**  
(Ballymun Kickhams)  
Captain. 29-years-old.  
5'11". 12st. Army Officer.

- 5. **PAUL CURRAN**  
(Thomas Davis)  
23-years-old. 5'10". 13st.  
Sales Representative.
- 6. **KEITH BARR**  
(Erin's Isle)  
24-years-old. 6'0".  
12st.7lbs. Driver.
- 7. **EAMONN HEERY**  
(St. Vincent's)  
28-years-old. 5'10".  
12st.7lbs. Draughtsman.
- 8. **PAUL CLARKE**  
(Whitehall/Colmcille)  
26-years-old. 6'2". 13st.  
Airport Police.

- 9. **DAVID FORAN**  
(Thomas Davis)  
33-years-old. 6'0".  
12st.7lbs. Fire Officer.
- 10. **CHARLIE REDMOND**  
(Erin's Isle)  
29-years-old. 6'0".  
13st.7lbs. Fire Officer.
- 11. **JACK SHEEDY**  
(Garda)  
29-years-old. 6'0".  
13st.7lbs. Garda.
- 12. **NIALL GUIDEN**  
(Raheny)  
24-years-old. 5'11".  
11st.7lbs. Electrician.
- 13. **DESSIE FARRELL**  
(Na Fianna)  
21-years-old. 5'11". 13st.  
Nurse.

8. PAUL CLARKE

9. DAVID FORAN

10. CHARLIE REDMOND

11. JACK SHEEDY

- 14. **VINNIE MURPHY**  
(Trinity Gaels)  
22-years-old. 6'0".  
13st.7lbs. Insurance Broker.
- 15. **MICK GALVIN**  
(St. Oliver Plunketts)  
28-years-old. 6'1". 13st.  
County Council Official.
- 16. **MICK PENDER**  
(Kilmacud Crokes)  
25-years-old. 6'3".  
13st.7lbs. Sales  
Representative.
- 17. **MICK KENNEDY**  
(St. Margaret's)  
34-years-old. 5'11".  
13st.7lbs. Driver.

- 18. **CIARAN WALSH**  
(St. Anne's)  
25-years-old. 6'0".  
12st.7lbs. Sales  
Representative.
- 19. **PAUL BEALIN**  
(St. Kevin's)  
25-years-old. 6'2".  
13st.7lbs. Electrical  
Engineer.
- 20. **PAT GILROY**  
(St. Vincent's)  
20-years-old. 6'3".  
14st.7lbs. Student.
- 21. **LIAM CALLAN**  
(Ballyboden St. Enda's)  
20-years-old. 6'1". 14st.  
Bricklayer.

- 22. **CHRIS McCORMACK**  
(St. Patrick's)  
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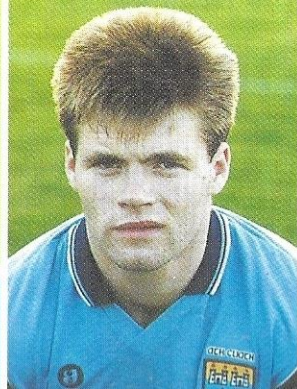
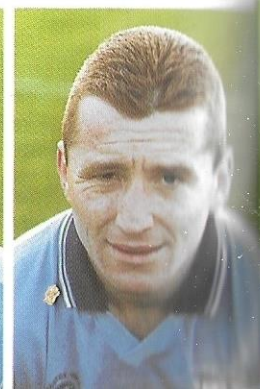
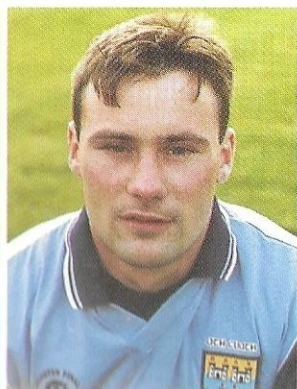
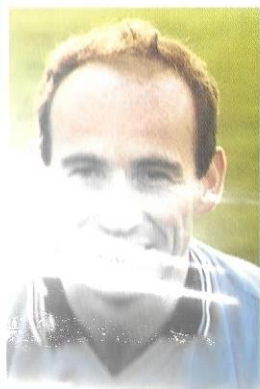
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# Senior Scoreboard '92

CONNACHT:

May 31, Ruislip:	Leitrim 3-17;	London 2-10.
June 14, Tuam:	Galway 1-11;	Mayo 1-11.
June 21, Replay, Castlebar;	Mayo 0-15;	Galway 1-6.
June 29, Hyde Park:	Roscommon 2-11;	Leitrim 1-9.
July 5, Castlebar:	Mayo 1-11;	Sligo 0-10,
Final - July 26, Castlebar:	Mayo 1-14;	Roscommon 0-10.

LEINSTER:

May 24, Navan:	Laois 2-11;	Meath 1-11.
May 24, Longford:	Wicklow 2-18;	Longford 2-8.
May 31, Tullamore:	Dublin 2-17;	Offaly 1-9.
June 7, Mullingar:	Westmeath 1-9;	Carlow 0-8.
June 14, Croke Park:	Louth 0-13;	Laois 1-9.
June 14, Croke Park:	Kildare 1-20;	Wicklow 1-6,
June 28, Portlaoise:	Dublin 1-18;	Wexford 0-11.
July 5, Tullamore:	Kildare 4-11;	Westmeath 2-5.
July 12, Croke Park:	Dublin 0-15;	Louth 1-9.
Final - July 26, Croke Park:	Dublin 1-13;	Kildare 0-10.

MUNSTER:

May 17, Clonmel:	Tipperary 2-13;	Waterford 0-13.
May 24, Páirc Uí Caoimh:	Kerry 2-14;	Cork 0-10.
June 21, Limerick:	Kerry 1-14;	Limerick 1-11.
June 21, Limerick:	Clare 2-11;	Tipperary 2-7,
Final July 19, Limerick:	Clare 2-10;	Kerry 0-12.

ULSTER:

May 17, Celtic Park:	Derry 1-10;	Tyrone 1-7.
May 24, Breffni Park:	Cavan 1-15;	Donegal 1-15.
May 31, Irvinestown:	Fermanagh 1-9;	Antrim 1-8.
Replay May 31, Ballybofey:	Donegal 0-20;	Cavan 1-6.
June 7, Armagh:	Down 1-12;	Armagh 0-9.
June 14, Castleblaney:	Monaghan 3-8;	Derry 1-14.
June 21, Omagh:	Donegal 2-17;	Fermanagh 0-7.
June 21 (Replay) Celtic Park:	Derry 2-9;	Monaghan 0-7.
June 28, Casement Park:	Derry 0-15;	Down 0-12.
Final - July 19, Clones:	Donegal 0-14;	Derry 1-9.

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Croke Park, August 23:	Dublin 3-14;	Clare 2-12.

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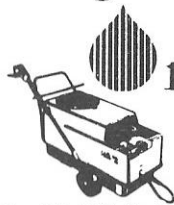
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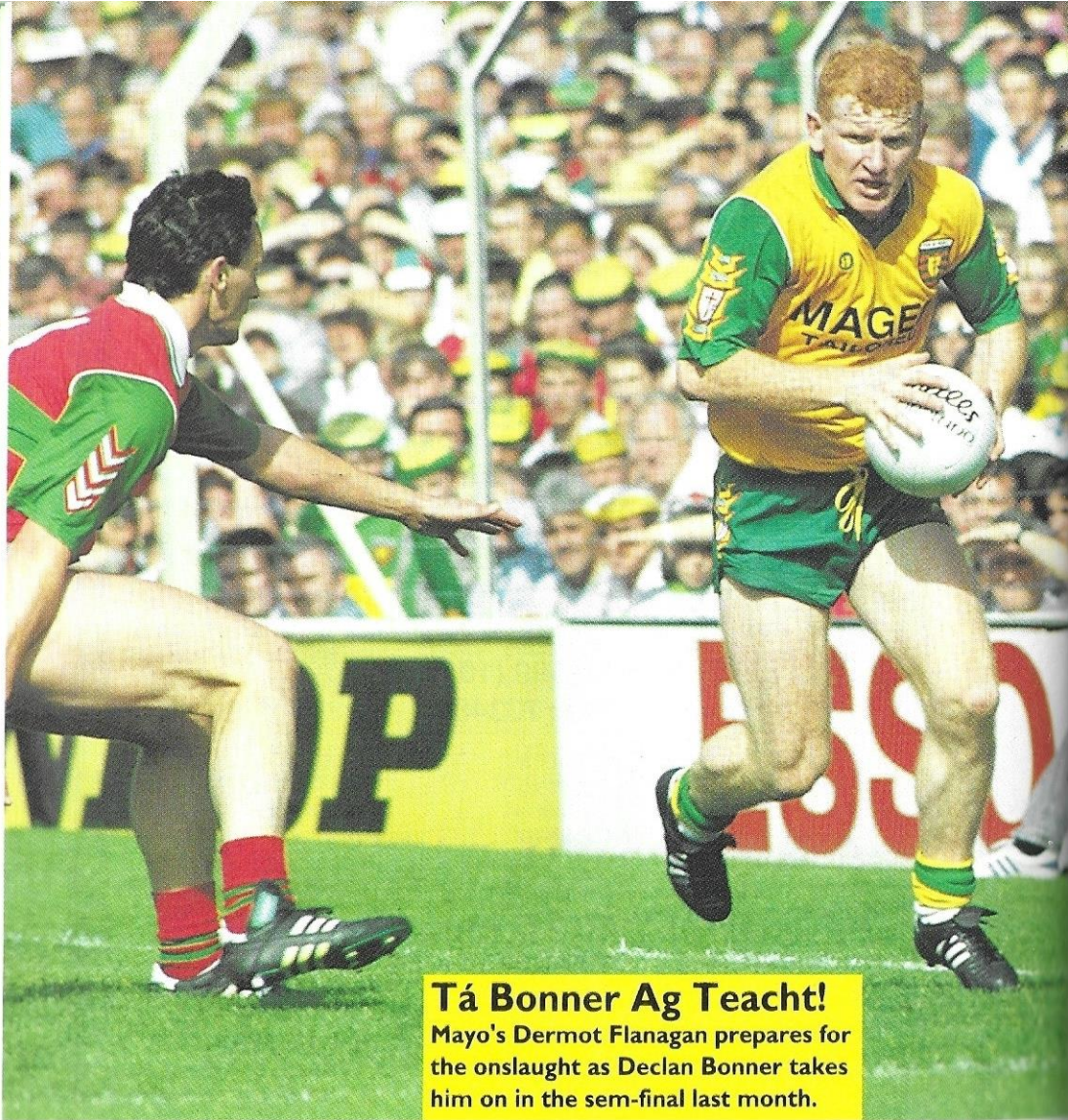
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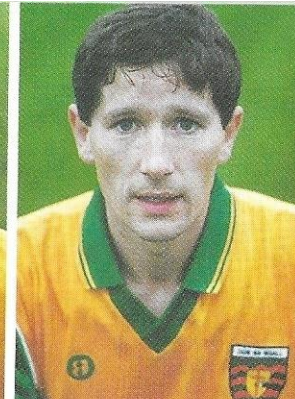
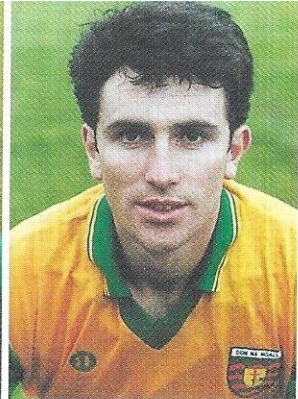
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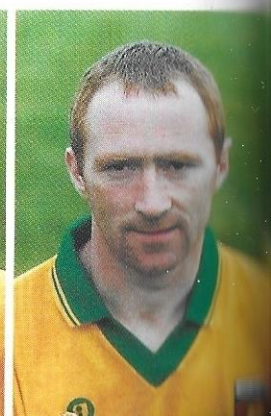
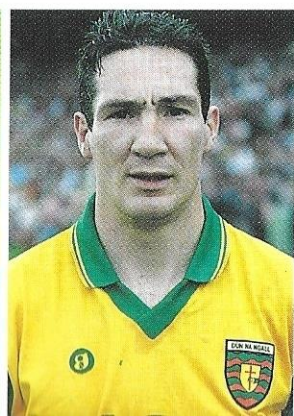
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The game was only two minutes old when Keaveney had the ball in the Ulster champion's net. His second goal came within three minutes of the second half.

Until Keaveney went a score-taking in such dynamic fashion, Frankie Stockwell led the way in the individual scoring chart for finals with 1-5 for Galway in their 1956 win over Cork. That game was over 60 minutes while Keaveney recorded his tally in a 70 minutes match.

Michael Sheehy equalled the Dubliner's standard in 1979 when he recorded exactly the same scoreline to play a major part in Kerry's win over the Dubs.

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Keaveney and Sheehy still dominate the individual scoring chart for finals with their returns of the seventies. In between those record-making performances, Eoin Liston grabbed 3-2 for Kerry as they saw off the Metropolitans challenge in the 1978 final.

Back to the 1977 decider, and that game provided a feast of goals. Bobby Doyle (Dublin) and Joe Kernan (Armagh) joined Keaveney on the goals list with two each as Dublin won handsomely by 5-12 to 3-6.

Kearns finished with 2-1, and ranks as the last Ulster footballer to score more than one goal in a national final.

Paddy Doherty was on the target in Down's winning debut in a Sam Maguire Cup tie in 1960 when he played a major role in the historic breakthrough against Kerry by recording 1-5. No Ulster man has

equalled, let alone improved on, that tally in a final in the meantime.

Ulster's representatives have hit at least one goal in every final outing since the Cavan-Meath replay of 1952. Cavan won their last All-Ireland title in that match, thanks in no small measure to the shrewd play, leadership and expert marksmanship of their captain and centre half forward Mick Higgins, who scored seven points of his team's nine. Meath scored five points.

The last game that failed to provide a single goal was the 1990 decider, in which Cork made a successful defence of the title against Meath at 0-11 to 0-9.

Meath men share leadership on the chart of top individual returns for the nineties at 0-6 each, scored by Brian Stafford in 1990, and by Bernard Flynn against Down last September.





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## Rival Captains Have Something in Common

**A**nthony Molloy and Tommy Carr make their debuts today as All-Ireland senior football final captains

There is little to choose between their appearances in the senior championship. Carr makes his 27th appearance, and Molloy has played in 25 games with Donegal.

However, Carr, unlike his Ulster counterpart, has experience of the atmosphere of All-Ireland senior final day. He went in as a substitute to Dublin's attack for Charlie Redmond in the 1985 decider against Kerry, and scored a point.

Although still seeking the game's top award, Carr has enjoyed more success nationally than Molloy. He captained the Dubs to their last Royal Liver National League title in 1991.

However, the North-West men still has one All-Ireland medal. He was an accomplished midfielder in the team that brought the under-21 title to Donegal in 1982. He had his first senior championship outing against Armagh at Ballybofey in 1983, and lined out in all but four games at midfield.

Molloy had two appearances at centre half forward, and appeared as a substitute against Cavan and again against Fermanagh in 1991. He did not play in the Ulster final that year; the only championship match he has missed since his debut game.

The Ardara clubman, who is 30, won his third Ulster senior medal last July. He also earned a proud position in the record books as the first Donegal man to captain two provincial senior title winning teams, having first led the county to their 1990 final win.

● Tommy Carr (Áth Cliath)

Carr is one year younger than the Donegal skipper. He played minor with Dublin in 1980, and has won county senior medals with his club, Ballymun Kickham's.

He made his senior championship debut in 1985 against Wexford at Wexford Park at centre half forward, and celebrated by scoring 1-3. He played mainly in attack in his early years in the side, including full



● Anthony Molloy leading *Dún na nGall* to a place in the history books.

forward, but his versatility is emphasised by the fact that he has played at right half back and centre half back, and right full back before settling in at No. 4 at the start of this season's campaign.

Carr has scored 1-16, with one of his points coming from the right half back position.

An Army Officer, the Dublin skipper has three Leinster senior medals and won a Bank of Ireland All-Star award last year.

Molloy has been nursing a damaged knee for some years, and has had a number of operations on the injured limb. Even so, he has been playing some of the best football of his career this season. Like his opposite number, he has got among the county senior medals with Ardara.

A former Donegal minor, the 6 feet tall E.S.B. employee, has also been voted County Footballer of the Year.

While Molloy is in line to become the first Donegal man to receive the Sam Maguire Cup, Carr could also make history. Should Dublin win he will be the first from the county to receive the new Sam Maguire Cup, first presented in 1988.

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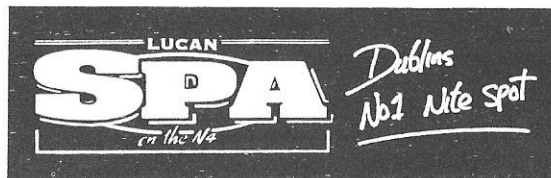
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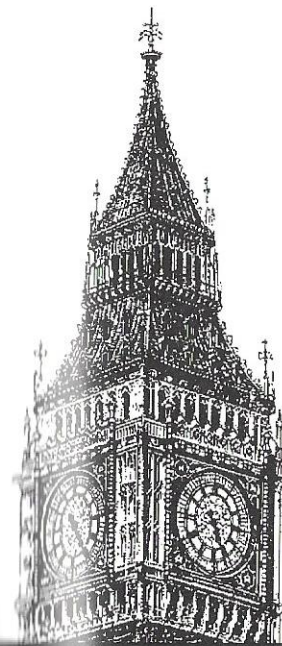
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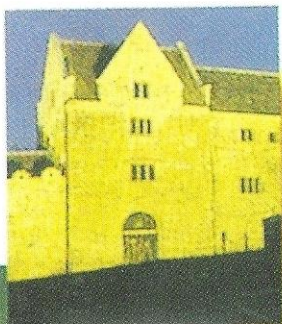
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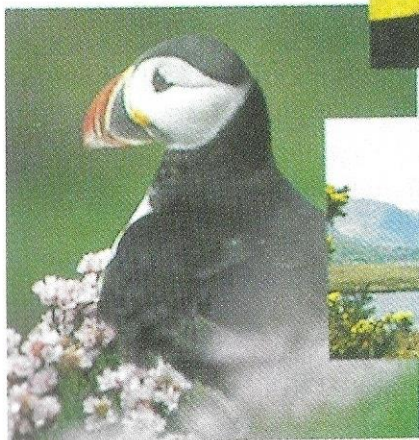
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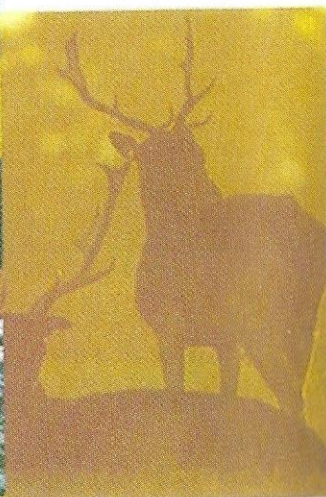
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## League Meetings

Donegal and Dublin may be championship strangers, but over the past eight years their league paths have crossed on six occasions. The first meeting was in the 1984-85 campaign when both counties, toiling in Division Two, met in the fifth-round tie at Ballybofey. It was certainly not without incident - especially in the closing stages when Dublin had what proved to be the winning goal when Barney Rock fisted home John McCarthy's centre with one minute of normal time remaining. When the referee disallowed a Seamus Bonnar goal three minutes into injury time, the home crowd was less than pleased and there were angry scenes following the final whistle.

The teams which lined out in that first-ever meeting of Donegal and Dublin at senior level were -**Dublin**:- J.O'Leary, D McGrath, F.McGrath, P.J.Buckley, P.Canavan, T.Byrne, D Synott, T.Conroy, B.Mullins, A.McCaul, J.McNally, M O'Callaghan, G.O'Neill, C.Duff, J.McCarthy. Subs.- B.Rock for O'Neill, T.Cashin for O'Callaghan.

**Donegal**:- N.McCole, T.McDermott, B.Dunleavy, B.Bonnar, D.Reid, M.Rafferty, M.Shovlin, M.Griffin, A.Molloy, M.McHugh, S.Maguire, J.McMullan, P.McGilligan, P.Farragher, B.Murray.

Subs:- S.Bonnar for Farragher, J.Boyle for Murray.

Only goalkeeper, John O'Leary survives from that first meeting on the Dublin side, while Donal Reid, Anthony Molloy, Brian Murray, Joyce McMullan, Martin McHugh and Blyvester Maguire are still on duty for Donegal.

Of the six clashes to date, Dublin have won four while Donegal's two successes, in 1990 (March 4 and October 7) were at Ballybofey.

The Scorelines:

1984-85 - Ballybofey:	Dublin 1-6;	Donegal 1-4.
1985-86 - Croke Park:	Dublin 0-15;	Donegal 0-8.
1988-89 - Croke Park:	Dublin 1-10;	Donegal 0-9.
1989-90 - Ballybofey:	Donegal 1-10;	Dublin 0-9.
1990-91 - Ballybofey:	Donegal 2-11;	Dublin 1-9.
1991-92 - Cavan:	Dublin 3-6;	Donegal 1-10.

The most recent meeting in the league quarter-final at Breffni Park last April, saw Dublin, who had trailed for most of the hour, grab a sensational victory with two goals in the last two minutes by Paul Clarke and Vinnie Murphy. The teams were:

**Dublin**:- John O'Leary, Mick Deegan, Gerry Hargan, Eamon Heery, Keith Barr, Paul Curran, Tommy Carr, Paul Bealin, David Foran, Jack Sheehy, Dessie Farrell, Niall Guiden, Charlie Redmond, Mick Galvin, Paul Nugent. Subs:- Paul Clarke for Nugent, Vinnie Murphy for Galvin, Liam Callan for Bealin.

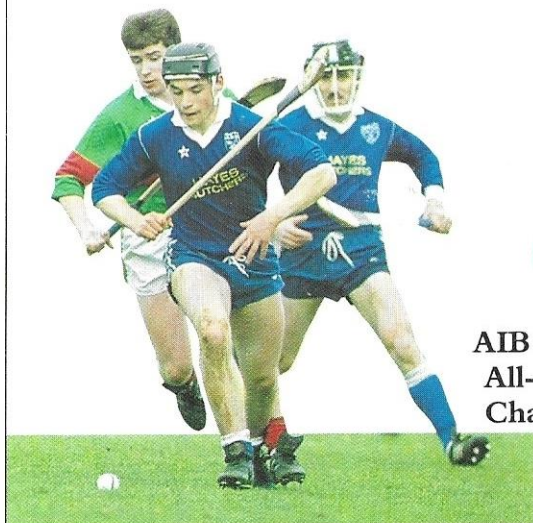
**Donegal**: Gary Walsh, Noel Hegarty, Paul Carr, Brian Touhy, Damian Reid, Martin Gavigan, Martin Shovlin, Anthony Molloy, Padraig Brogan, Mark McShane, Tommy Ryan, Joyce McMullan, Martin McHugh, Tony Boyle, Manus Boyle. Sub:- Brian Murray for Manus Boyle.

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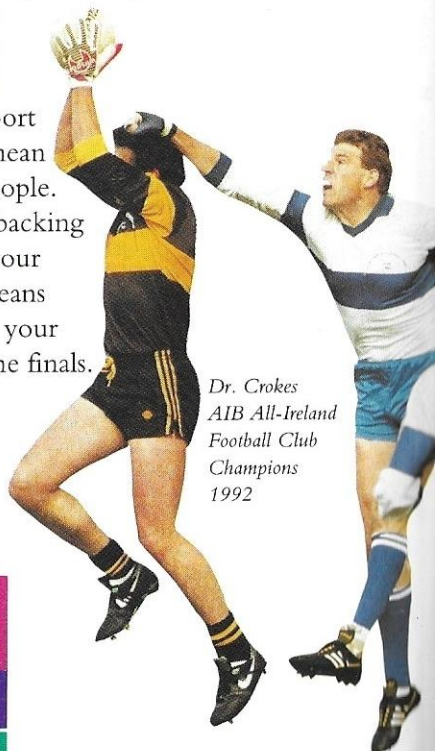


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### A New Name For A New Trophy

● A new name will go on the new Sam Maguire Cup after final. This is Dublin's first appearance at this stage since the new cup was first presented for the 1988 final, which went to a replay.

● This is the first final featuring Dublin against Northern opposition since a Jimmy Keaveney inspired Dubs beat Armagh for a successful defence of the title in 1977.

● The men presented with the new Sam Maguire Cup so far are Joe Cassels (Meath) 1988, Dennis Allen (Cork) 1989, Larry Tompkins (Cork) 1990, and Paddy O'Rourke (Down) last year.

● Dublin won the old Sam Maguire Cup for the seventh time in 1983.

● This is proving to be a great year for Ulster. The province retained the Iarnród Éireann interprovincial title. Derry won an all-Northern Royal Liver National League summit in May (against Tyrone), and Tyrone are already All-Ireland under-21 champions.

● Armagh make their first All-Ireland minor final appearance since 1957 when their hopes of glory were dashed by Meath. The Orchard County won the Tom Markham Cup, the trophy for the All-Ireland minor football championship, for the only time as far back as 1949.

● The last year this cup went north was in 1989, when Derry were successful.

● Meath had to wait until that win over Armagh in 1957 for their first title. They will be hoping that game will prove a good omen as they bid to regain a crown they won for the second time in 1990, and that was also Leinster's last win.

● Ulster captured the All-Ireland minor and senior titles in the same year in 1947 and 1948, when Cavan and Tyrone were triumphant each year.

● The two titles have not been captured by Leinster in the same year since Dublin completed the double in 1958.

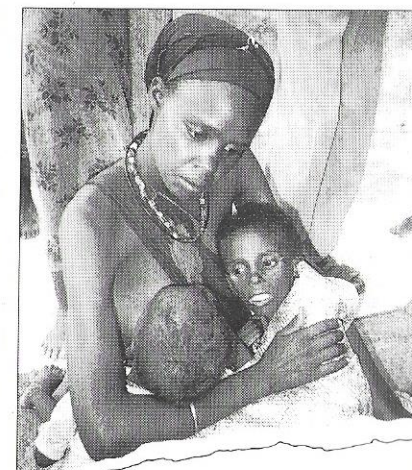
## IGGY JONES one of the greatest

*by Jack Mahon*

Iggy Jones of Dungannon became a legend in St. Jarlath's College, Tuam when I was a young student there. Why wouldn't he — didn't he score 3-4 from play against us in one half to help his team, St. Patrick's College, Armagh to win the first ever Hogan Cup Final in 1946. That was at the end of a marvellous college career which saw him play for four successive years for Ulster Colleges, winning an Interprovincial colleges' medal as early as 1943. He must have been the greatest schoolboy footballer ever.

Ten years after his Hogan Cup triumph, he was to electrify Croke Park with Tyrone on their first ever All-Ireland semi-final appearance there against a Galway team which included Sean Purcell, his old '46 opponent, and two team-mates from '46 Eddie and Jim Devlin of Coalisland, on the Tyrone team. As centre half back on that Galway team I well remember Iggy's second half zig-zag solo run which, but for a marvellous Jack Mangan goal-keeping save, might have given Tyrone victory.

In a recent R.T.É. radio interview with Mick Dunne, the great Jones, who never weighed more than 9st. 7lbs. even in his county days, spoke with great love for his club, the Dungannon Clarkes, whom he revered from the time he was a wee boy going to games in the hand of his father. "I'd die for the Tyrone jersey. No need for any of this motivation or huddles for me. Still, I'd love to be playing in the game today! It's faster and the passes are more accurate". Just imagine any forward scoring 3-4 from play in one half in an All-Ireland final ever again. *God rest you, Iggy Jones.*



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Although today's meeting is the first-ever clash of Dublin and Donegal in senior championship football, it is not the first championship meeting of these counties. More than sixty years ago Donegal and Dublin were in opposition in the All-Ireland junior semi-final, a contest that went to two hours play before Dublin advanced. And in 1939 there was a second confrontation - again at the semi-final stage of the junior championship, and again Dublin emerged winners. At the time of those meetings there was considerable interest in both counties, but especially in Donegal as they sought a first All-Ireland title in any grade of football. However, in both those years they found the might of Dublin too much for

them, though in the initial meeting in 1930 they were only 60 seconds from victory when a late Dublin point forced a draw. Briefly, here is how those championship clashes went. **1930 - Donegal 0-7; Dublin 0-7.**

At Corrigan Park, Belfast even exchanges saw the sides turn over each with two points on the board. Dublin went ahead early in the second half, but Donegal fought back in splendid fashion and appeared to be on a winning course when John O'Donnell put them ahead with five minutes remaining. Dublin, however, earned a second chance when Duffy pointed with a minute left to play.

Donegal scorers J.O'Donnell 0-3, J.Foley 0-2, R.Lawn 0-1, T.Gallagher 0-1.

Dublin: C. Duffy 0-3, C.O'Reilly 0-2, A.Dixon 0-1, J.Dornier 0-1.

The teams were - Donegal: W.O'Neill, T.Diver, C.McDyer, R.Burke, P.McPaul, E.Brady, M.O'Donnell, J.Campbell, O.McGarrell, R.Lawn, T.Gallagher, J.O'Donnell, K.Sweeney, T.McDermott, J.Foley. Sub.- O.McFadden.

Dublin: P.Byrne, J.Begley, P.Hickey, H.Kelly, E.Hunston, F.Cavanagh, J.O'Rourke, P.Cavanagh, E.Duffy, J.Dornier, C.O'Reilly, S.Lavin, A.Dixon, A.Boylan, J.Coffey.

For the record, Donegal agreed to play extra time, but Dublin refused. A wise decision on the part of the latter as events showed.

The replay - Dublin 3-6; Donegal 1-2.

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# MEETINGS

Carrickmacross, both sides had three changes, but it was the Dublin newcomers who effected the necessary improvement. With the wind, Dublin ran up an interval lead of 3-4 to 0-1, and try as they might, Donegal could make little impression on that lead and well before the end it was clear that this was Dublin's day.

**1939 - Dublin 5-10; Donegal 1-2.**

If Donegal were hoping that their third appearance at the All-Ireland stage would be a case of 'third time lucky' they were soon to be disillusioned in what proved to be a one-sided contest at Breffni Park, where Dublin's powerful selection were in a winning mood almost from the throw-in, and when Kennedy and Banks had early goals, those were setbacks from

which the Ulstermen never really recovered. At the interval it was 2-4 to 0-1.


Donegal lacked nothing in the way of spirit and resumed with several fierce assaults on the Dublin posts, but when the scores failed to come, the surge gradually fizzled out and Dublin ran in a stream of goals and points before McDermott had the consolation goal for the losers. The final scoreline did less than justice to Donegal's gallant efforts, but there was no denying the Metropolitan's superiority.

Dublin scorers: T.Banks 2-5, P.Kennedy 2-2, M.Richardson 1-2, T.Dowling 0-1.

Donegal: J.McDermott 1-0, J.Gallagher 0-1, J.Mooney 0-1, DUBLIN:- P.Dowling (Pioneers), B.Murphy (Civil Services), F.Harford

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DONEGAL:- D.Boyle, J.Maxwell (Ardara), J.Gallagher (Gweedore), T.Murphy (Buncrana), D.Gillespie, H.Gallagher (Gweedore), T.Campbell (Bundoran), Sean Gallagher (Downings), M.Melly (Ballyshannon), C.McDyer (Glenties), J.McGahan (Ballyshannon), J.Mooney (Ardara), D.Gallagher (Killybegs), J.McDermott, J.Gallagher (Ballyshannon).



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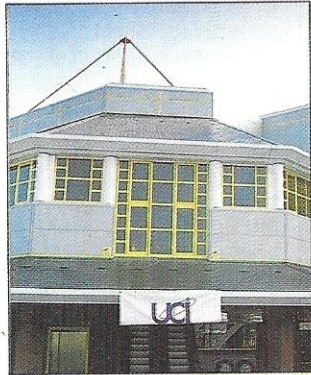
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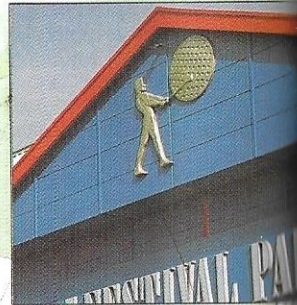
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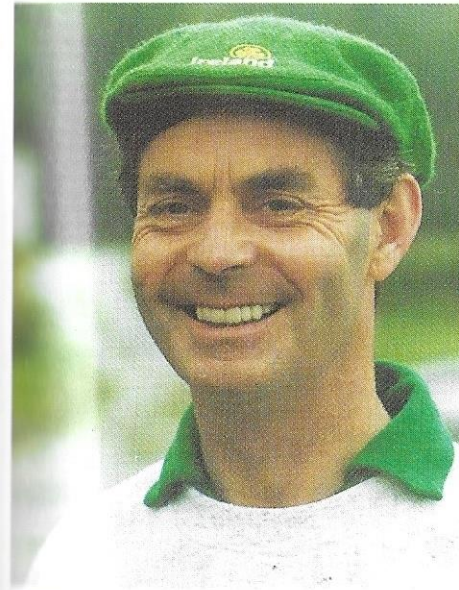


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McEniff was Donegal's first All-Star in 1972 when named at right half back, and won nine Donegal senior football championship medals.

In addition to his successful innings as Donegal manager, he managed Ulster to five interprovincial titles between 1983 and last March, and was the All-Stars manager on the trip to Toronto last year.



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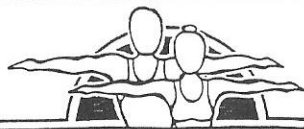
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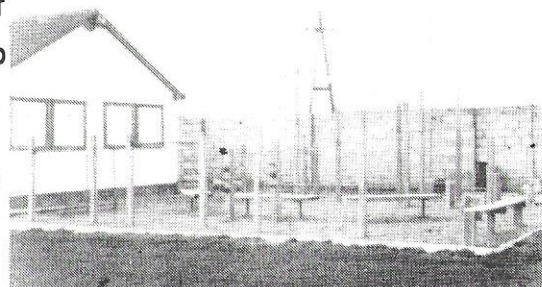
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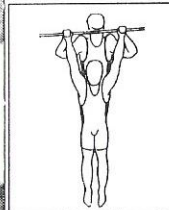
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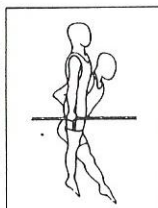
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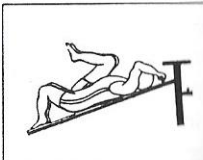
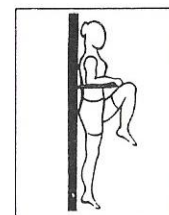


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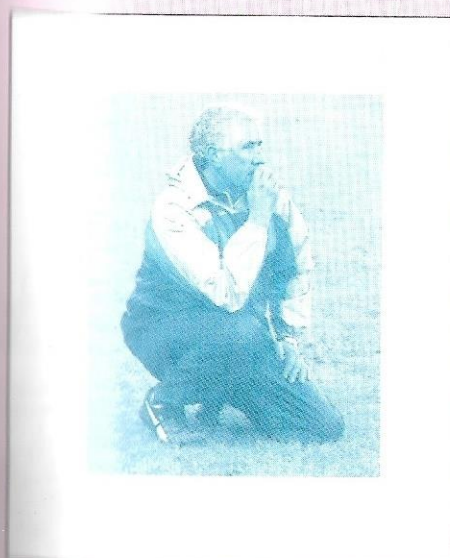
# Cullen's Consistency In Goal

**T**he consistency and high standard play of Paddy Cullen, now Dublin's team manager, in goal is emphasised by the fact that he won four All-Stars awards between 1974 and 1979.

However, it was as a forward that he started his senior inter-county career in a challenge game against Derry in 1966. He was later sidelined with a leg injury, and when he returned to the side in 1967, it was as goalkeeper.

Cullen won All-Ireland senior medals in 1974, 1976 and 1977, and played with Leinster.

He took over as Dublin's team manager just prior to the start of the 1990-91 Royal Liver National League, and his first game in that role was against Donegal at Ballybofey. The Northerners won by 2-11 to 1-9.



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The plans for the development are currently lodged with Dublin Corporation Planning Department for permission to begin work.

Under recently introduced legislation the developers of any major project must commission an independent Environmental Impact Statement to establish exactly what impact the development is going to have on the local area. There is similar legislation in all EC countries. That Environmental Impact Statement was undertaken for this development by Dublin based planning and development consultants McHugh Consultants. In their Statement they note that: "there are expected to be major beneficial, economic and social impacts in Dublin city in general and in the north

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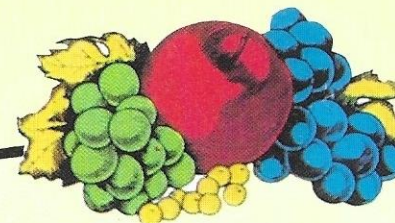
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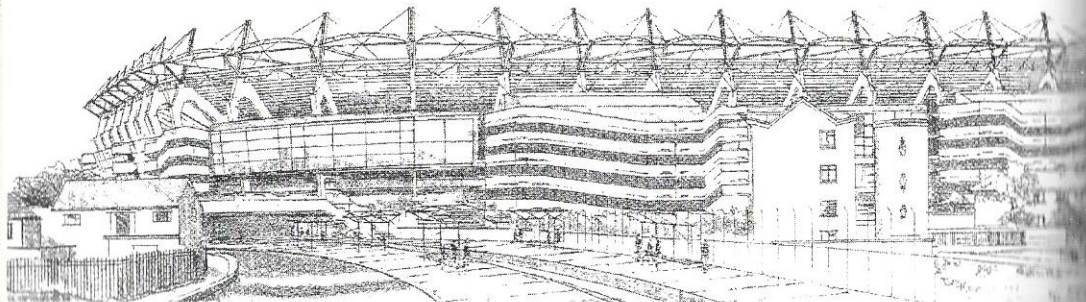
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## A LITTLE PIECE OF HISTORY

Although it was a long time ago, I remember it like it was yesterday. We were all getting togged-out for an important championship match when word came around that O'Buachalla, the County selector, had been spotted at the gate.

The whole atmosphere changed, the lads went quiet, it was as if everyone was working out their own game plan, looking for a way to shine.

Well he was out there all right, sitting away from the crowd on a small wooden bench, his collar turned up and his cap pulled firmly down. I expected him to have a clipboard or something, at least a pen and paper. He just sat there, I'll always remember this, with a bar of Cadbury's Chocolate, breaking off squares and popping them into his mouth.

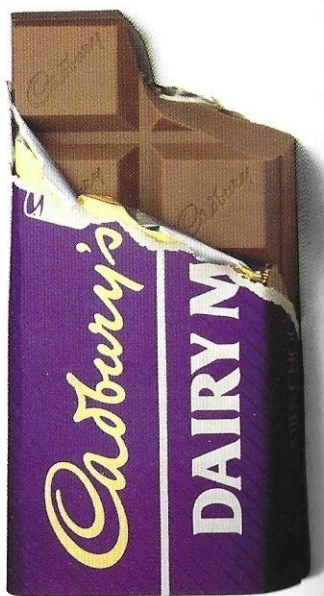
It was a great game, both teams played their hearts out and as you can imagine there were a few spirited individual performances as well.

Anyway, it was a close match, there were only two points in it at the end, unfortunately they didn't belong to us. As the final whistle blew, all eyes turned to the bench where he was sitting, but he was gone, he hadn't even waited for the final score.

Three days later O'Buachalla sent word that he wanted me to try out for the County team and the rest, as they say, is history.

The funny thing is, every time I see a bar of Cadbury's Chocolate I think of O'Buachalla and the day I got my first big break.

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*Back row (l-r): Tony Brennan, Jack Quinn, Peter Moore, Noel Curran, Sean McCormack, Matt Kerrigan, Bertie Cunningham, Oliverly Shanley. Front row (l-r): Paddy Mulvaney, Terry Kearns, Mick Mellett, Peter Darby (captain), Pat Collier, Mick White, Pat Reynolds.*

# Ag Feachaint Siar

## 25 Years Ago:

The 1967 Connacht championship opened with the expected Mayo win over Sligo at Markievicz Park and the not so expected defeat of Roscommon, 2-8 to 2-6 by Leitrim at St.Coleman's Park. All-Ireland champions of three years standing, Galway, were unceremoniously bundled out of the championship at Tuam on a 3-13 to 1-8 scoreline by Mayo. The final was a big disappointment. Leitrim were never in the hunt at Tuam and eventually lost by 20 points - 4-15 to 0-7.

In the South the Cork-Kerry saga continued. Clare and Limerick had easy wins over Waterford and Tipperary respectively to set up the semi-final pairings. At the Athletic Grounds, Cork, after some uncertainty early on, won easily by 1-13 to 1-6. Kerry,

likewise, always had the measure of Limerick, 1-17 to 1-8, but Cork held on to the crown with an 0-8 to 0-7 win at home.

Down were the team to beat in Ulster, but the early rounds did not suggest that there was a team capable of doing so, though Cavan, who beat Antrim by 2-12 to 2-8 at Casement Park and Donegal, who had eight points to spare (2-13 to 1-8) over Armagh, looked reasonable contenders. Tyrone put out Monaghan by 1-13 to 1-7, but the real battle was to try and stop Down, and Donegal just failed, going down by 2-5 to 2-8 at Clones. Cavan got the better of Tyrone at Irvinestown and then created a surprise with a comprehensive 2-12 to 0-8 victory over the champions in the final at Clones.

Dublin were early casualties in Leinster, going out to Westmeath at Tullamore (0-8 to 1-6), while Meath dismissed Louth by 2-9 to 0-3. Longford looked good when beating

Kildare on a replay, but then failed to Offaly who had beaten Wicklow. Meath made it to the final with a double scores (0-12 to 0-6) win over Westmeath, and then held off the challenge of Offaly to retain their provincial crown - 0-8 to 0-6. Cork scraped past Cavan (2-7 to 0-12) in the first semi-final and Meath had two goals to spare, 3-14 to 1-14, over Mayo. A rugged final was decided by Terry Kearns' 36th minute goal to give Meath their third title on the score of 1-9 to 0-9.

## 50 Years Ago:

There were no surprises in the opening round in Leinster as Offaly, Longford and Wexford recorded their expected wins. But the second round almost produced the shock of the decade when Dublin had to come from behind to draw

(0-7 all) with Longford at Mullingar. Meath beat Louth easily at Navan (2-11 to 0-4) and Offaly and Carlow looked most impressive in ending the ambitions of Laois and Wexford respectively.

Dublin and Meath served up a thrilling hour at Drogheda where Dublin just held on to win by 3-5 to 1-10. Offaly went out to Carlow on a replay that didn't last the full hour, and then Dublin, who led by 0-2 to nil at half time, did well to retain their provincial title at Athy, 0-8 to 0-6, after scores had been level three times in the second half.

Up North, Cavan's crown trembled at Castleblaney where Monaghan's bid barely failed (0-6 to 1-4). Armagh at home swamped Tyrone by 3-4 to nil and at Belfast Down eased out Antrim 2-7 to 1-5.

At Breffni Park, Donegal were ahead by a point at the 40th minute thanks to goals by Hugh Gallagher and P.J. Goane, but Cavan won well in the end, 7-10 to 4-4. Down ousted Armagh on a replay, but then collapsed in the final at Dundalk as Cavan retained the provincial crown on the score of 5-11 to 1-3.

In Munster Kerry were not extended. Short five of their selected team, they still beat Clare (3-8 to 1-3) at Ennis, overcame Tipperary by 3-6 to 1-5 and took their seventh Munster title in seven years with a 3-7 to 0-8 win over Cork at Tralee.

Out West, Roscommon were very much awake as they beat Sligo at Boyle by 0-14 to 0-6, while Galway were demolishing Leitrim at Mohill by 4-9 to 1-2. Galway then put out Mayo to set the scene for an epic final at Ballinasloe. Level 0-4 to 1-1 at the break, the champions just survived the rising Roscommon tide by 2-6 to 3-2.

Galway then halted a Kerry team apparently heading for a fourth successive All-Ireland triumph when Dan Kavanagh's 47th minute goal proved decisive. Dublin joined Galway in the final after a stern encounter with Cavan; Paddy Kennedy's

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*They stride across the park and take their place —*

*A smiling wraith around their loved one's face.*

*If doubt there is amongst the young folk there,*

*And wonder if those old men really were*

*Champions of Ireland twenty five years past —*

*Called to ensure our memory of them lasts.*

*Be they assured that mighty deeds were done*

*By those men there and those that could not come.*

*Remember friends their "far fierce hour and sweet*

*With shows about their ears and palms beneath their feet".*

*And if one day I'm called and I can't come —*

*Just represented by my wife or son.*

*I'll be the happy halo round their face,*

*And pray for those who put this scheme in place.*

*By © Joe Lennon, captain of Down, 1968.*

goal separating the sides in this one - 1-6 to 1-3.

Two eager teams triumphed over poor conditions to serve up a worthy final. Shaping better, Galway deservedly led by three points at the break. Scores were level as the hour drew to a close with a draw the likely outcome until Tommy Banks and Matt Fletcher kicked the points that brought the title back to the capital after a lapse of 19 years.

The Dublin team which won the Sam Maguire Cup for the first time were: Charlie Kelly, Bobby Beggs, Paddy Kennedy, Caleb Cronc, Paddy Henry, Peter O'Reilly, Brendan Quinn, Mick Falvey, Joe Fitzgerald (captain), John Joy, Paddy Bermingham, Gerry Fitzgerald, Matt Fletcher, Paddy O'Connor and Tom Banks.

campaign with a 3-5 to 1-2 win over Derry on the latters' home ground. Antrim had a close call from Armagh (2-4 to 1-5) and then they had little opposition from Down

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as they finished with 18 points in hand. Monaghan beat Fermanagh by 1-2 to 1-0 and, later, Cavan by five points. A disappointing final at Clones saw Monaghan win easily from Armagh by 4-2 to 0-4.

In Connacht, Roscommon had it easy against Leitrim at Elphin, winning by 2-3 to 1-0 and at Tubbercurry, where defenders ruled the roost, Mayo beat Sligo by 0-3 to nil. At Mountbellew in the semi-final a powerful Galway defence saw them through against Roscommon, 1-4 to 1-0, and the final at Castlerea was almost a carbon copy of the 'semi' as Galway wrested the crown from Mayo by 1-4 to 1-1.

For the first time in 15 years Leinster had all twelve counties competing in the championship with Wexford seeking a record-breaking fifth provincial title. They opened this campaign with a 20-point win over Wicklow, and there were other easy wins by Laois over Offaly (2-7 to nil), Louth

over Meath, also by 2-7 to nil, and Westmeath by 4-5 to 2-2 over Longford. Carlow scored a goal and Kilkenny scored a point at St. James's Park while Dublin always had the measure of Kildare at Newbridge (2-6 to 2-1). Louth posed quite a few problems at Drogheda before Dublin moved on by 2-4 to 1-1 and then the Metropolitans won a place in the final at the expense of Laois as did Wexford at the expense of Westmeath. The Slaneysiders held on to their title, but only just, as a late goal deprived Dublin (1-3 to 1-1).

Kerry opted out to apparently clear the way for Cork in Munster, but it was Clare who took the title, beating Waterford readily, Tipperary narrowly and Cork by 5-4 to 0-1 in the final at Tipperary town.

The All-Ireland semi-finals presented a startling contrast: Clare had to fight all the way to beat Galway, 2-1 to 0-4 at Athlone, while Wexford won as they pleased, 6-6 to 1-3 over Monaghan at Wexford Park. The challengers made a gallant effort in the final, denying Wexford a major score, only to go down by 0-5 to 0-9 as the Slaneysiders recorded a record-equalling third successive All-Ireland.

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The effects of the Parnell split continued to ravage the G.A.A.. In most parts the Association had ceased to exist, though here and there there were 'friendly' games between teams of like political leanings. Only Cork, Kerry and Waterford indicated an interest in taking part in Munster, which was an improvement on the hurling championship in which only two counties had taken part. At Killarney, the Luane Rangers-powered Kerry team recorded the 'Kingdom's' first-ever win over Cork on the score of 3-6 to 0-5. There was snow on the pitch when Kerry

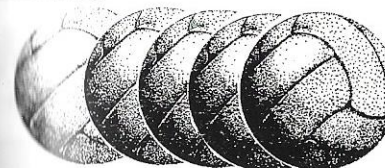
and Waterford met in the provincial final at Mallow on the second Sunday in December and an attack that could take its chances brought Kerry's its first Munster title on an 0-12 to 0-4 scoreline.

The decision of the authorities to run off the Leinster championship in one afternoon was prompted as much by the fact of the competitions running late as by the belief that the teams might not be got together again. In the event, the championship was completed at Clonturk Park but only after Louth, who had received a walk-over from Laois, themselves conceded a walk-over to Dublin who had beaten Kildare by 3-5 to 0-1.

With no opposition from Ulster, Kerry went straight into the final, but Dublin had to take on an Athlone-based Roscommon team which contained many familiar faces to the Dubliners, as quite a few of them had featured with Westmeath in the 1890 Leinster championship.

At Clonturk Park, Roscommon, who were appearing in their first game, proved no match for Dublin who were leading by 1-9 to 1-1 when a dispute led to the visitors retiring from the fray. Dublin however had a fight on their hands in the final. Kerry had two points to their credit before Dublin got going, but at the interval it was still anyone's game with the sides level, 0-3 each. Repeated third-quarter assaults failed to improve Kerry's scoreline and when Dublin took it up again, John Geraghty's goal decided the issue. Dublin took their second All-Ireland title on the score of 1-4 to 0-1.

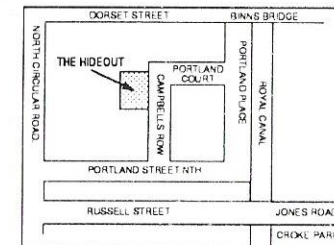
Another poor year for gaelic games, though in the circumstances of the time to complete the championship at all was an achievement.



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## Historic Handball Wins for Ulster Counties

● Below: All-Ireland champions from Armagh ... Mickey Rafferty and Joe Kelly pictured after their victory over Wexford in the All-Ireland Masters 'B' Doubles Final at Croke Park. This was the Orchard County's second All-Ireland Handball Title, the only other being that of the late Harry Haddock who won the Junior Softball Singles Title in 1948.



## INDIVIDUAL FEATS

It hasn't been exactly a vintage year for the game's sharpshooters - with most flag-raisers having to settle for quite modest returns in almost every outing. The season started promisingly with Maurice Fitzgerald and Peter Lambert totting up creditable totals in the first round, but thereafter, apart from Francis McNerney's 2-3 for Clare in the Munster semi-final with Tipperary, the aforementioned duo's feats were never threatened.

Nineteen players have recorded scores of seven points or more up to the semi-finals and they are:

Maurice Fitzgerald (Kerry) 1-8 v Cork, May 24, Pairc Uí Caoimh.

Peter Lambert (Tipperary), 2-4 v Waterford, May 17, Clonmel.

Francis McNerney (Clare), 2-3 v Tipperary, June 21, Limerick.

Pat Baker (Wicklow) 0-8 v Longford, May 24, Longford.

Gary Mason (Down) 0-8 v Armagh, June 7, Armagh.

Larry Giles (Westmeath) 1-5 v Carlow, June 7, Mullingar.

Ray McCarron (Monaghan) 1-5 v Derry, June 14, Castleblayney.

Fergal O'Neill (Galway) 1-5 v Mayo, June 14, Tuam

Ray Dempsey (Mayo) 0-8 v Galway June 21, Castlebar.

Fintan Cahill (Cavan) 1-4 v Donegal May 24, Breffni Park.

Brian Stafford (Meath) 0-7 v Laois May 24, Navan.

Niall Buckley (Kildare) 0-7 v Wicklow, June 14, Croke Park.

Stephen McGinnitty (Monaghan) 2-1 v Derry, June 14, Castleblayney.

Charlie Redmond (Dublin) 0-7 v Wexford, June 28, Portlaoise.

Billie Dodd (Wexford) 0-7 v Dublin, June 28, Portlaoise.

Jarlath Kilroy (Kildare) 2-1 v Westmeath, July 5, Tullamore.

Niall Buckley (Kildare) 0-7 v Westmeath, July 5, Tullamore.

Maurice Fitzgerald (Kerry) 0-7 v Clare, June 19, Limerick.

Vinnie Murphy (Dublin) 2-1 v Clare, August 23, Croke Park.

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## TOP TOTALS

With 70 minutes remaining in the 1992 championship, Charlie Redmond looks almost certain to emerge as top scorer of the year as only his team-mate Vinnie Murphy (ten points behind) is within hailing distance of the Dublin sharpshooter with Declan Bonnar a further two points adrift. Interestingly, all the 'minor placings' from second to sixth place are held by players from counties long since departed the race - notably Maurice Fitzgerald, Brian Breen and Enda Gormley. Also worthy of note is the fact that for the first time there are Clare players in the chart and that the best average per game was recorded by Leitrim's Brian Breen.

The 21 leading marksmen are:

			Average Games per game			Average Games per Game
Charlie Redmond (Dublin)	1-25	5	5.6	Jarleth Jennings (Mayo)	0-13	4 3.25
Enda Gormley (Derry)	0-26	5	5.2	Martin McHugh (Donegal)	2-6	5 2.6
Maurice Fitzgerald (Kerry)	1-20	3	7.3	Tommy Ryan (Donegal)	1-10	5 2.5
Ray Dempsey (Mayo)	1-16	4	4.75	Ray McCarron (Monaghan)	1-9	2 6.0
Brian Breen (Leitrim)	2-12	2	9.0	Francis McNerney (Clare)	2-6	3 4.0
Niall Buckley (Kildare)	0-18	3	6.0	Anthony Tohill (Derry)	0-12	4 3.0
Vinnie Murphy (Dublin)	3-9	5	3.6	Pat Baker (Wicklow)	0-11	2 5.5
Declan Bonnar (Donegal)	0-16	5	3.2	Colin Kelly (Louth)	0-11	2 5.5
Gerry Kileen (Clare)	2-9	3	5.0	James McHugh (Donegal)	1-8	4 2.7
Larry Giles (Westmeath)	2-8	2	7.0	Tony Boyle (Donegal)	1-8	5 2.2
Garry Mason (Down)	0-14	2	7.0			

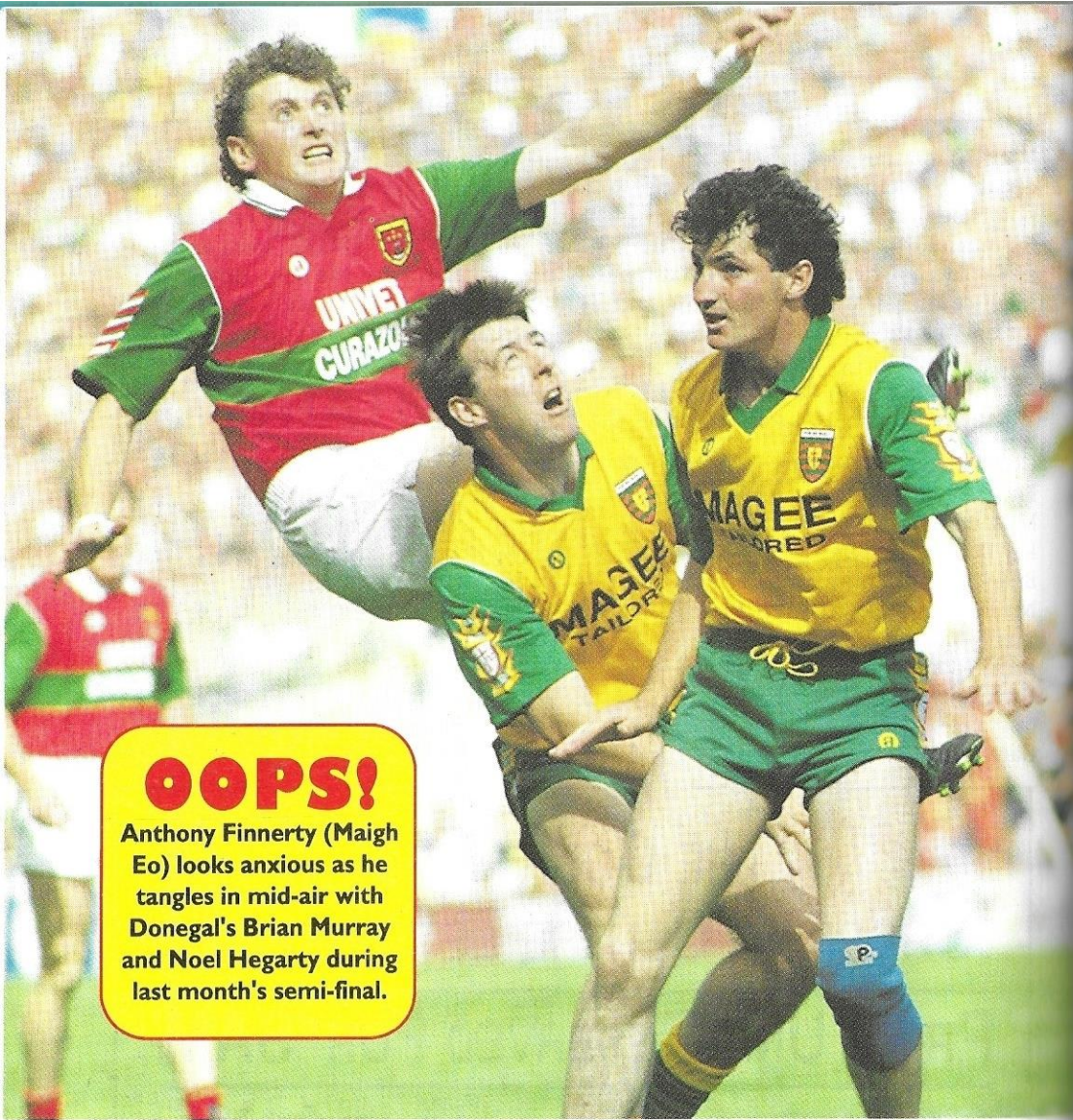
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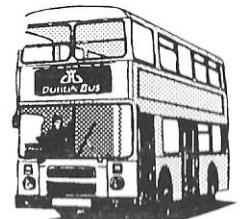
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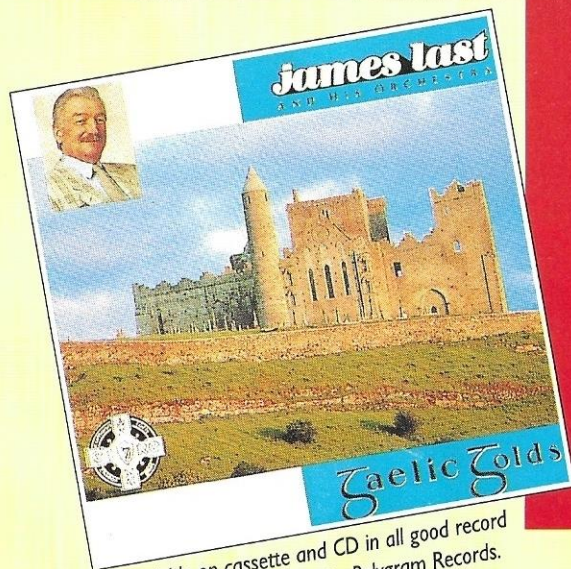
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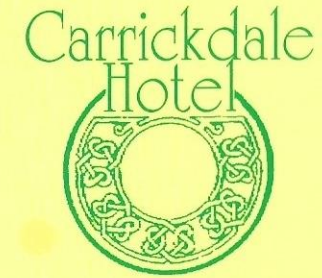
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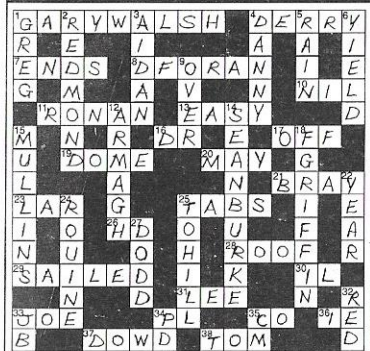
Today the Artane Boys' Band is lining out in a new uniform for the first time since 1969, when a fire destroyed instruments, sheet music and uniforms. The familiar scarlet and royal blue colours have been retained and the £30,000 costs were met from the Development Fund. A concert uniform will also be purchased.

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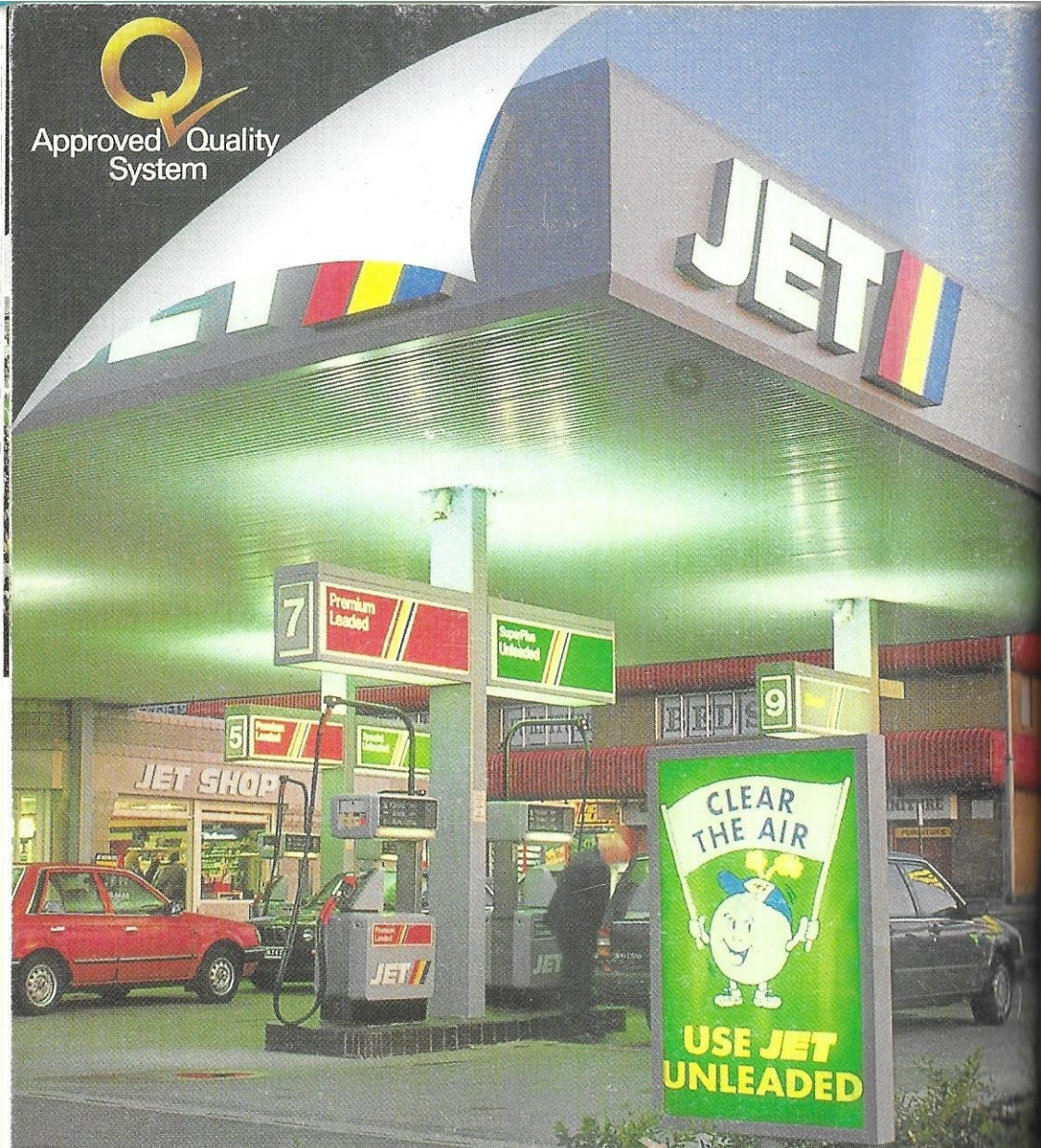
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