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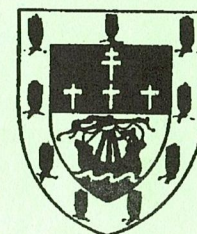


National Football League Division 1B - Round 6

Maigh Eo



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Céad Míle Fáilte



On behalf of Ballina Stephenites, I extend a hearty Céad Míle Fáilte to both teams, their officials and supporters. We extend a special welcome to our visitors from the Royal County. Meath have a proud tradition that is embellished with great names like Quinn, Reynolds, Dowd, Flynn, Stafford, Lyons, Hayes, McEntee, O'Connell, etc. and in their current manager, Sean Boylan, they have a dedicated leader who is now in his 20th year at the helm. We congratulate Pat Holmes and his new-look Mayo side that top the table in the current league Division 1B. We have all the ingredients for a good competitive clash between two well skilled and highly motivated sides. Here's looking forward to an enjoyable and sporting game.

Tommy Knight,
Cathaoirleach Cumann na Stiofánaigh.

Teachtaireach ó gCathaoirleach an Coisde Chondae

Is Cúis mór áthais dom fáilte a chur romhaibh go léir ar an ócáid speisialta seo agus ar son an Coisde, tá súil agam go mbainfidh sibh taitneamh agus pléisiúir as.

Coisde Chondae Mhaigh Eo extends a special welcome to the players, officials and supporters of Meath to James Stephens' Park today. Both counties have become regular league opponents over the last decade, and I hope that today's game will be as exciting for supporters of both counties as some of those previous clashes have been.

Pat Holmes has had an impressive start to this year's league campaign, and many new faces have staked a claim for regular inclusion on the team. All Mayo supporters will be hoping that this good run continues today.

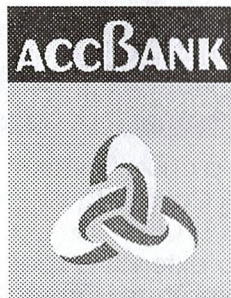
A special word of thanks to the host club, Ballina Stephenites, who once again have everything in readiness for today's game.

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The Mayo Crest consists of nine yew trees, a Patriarchal Cross and three Passion Crosses with a ship and waves. The word Mhaigh Eo means "the plain of the yews" and the nine yew trees express that fact with one for each barony of the county. The Patriarchal Cross (a cross with two bars) symbolises the Catholic Archdiocese of Tuam, and the three Passion Crosses represent the other three Catholic Dioceses in Mayo, i.e. Achonry, Killala and Galway-Kilmacduagh-Kilfenora. Mayo is a maritime county, and that fact is represented by the ship and waves. The colour scheme of the crest incorporates the Mayo G.A.A. colours, green and red.

Dia is Muire Linn- God and Mary with us - are the words written on the crest.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Text of The Soldier's Song (Amhrán na bhfiann), consisting of three stanzas and a chorus, was written in 1907 by Peadar Kearney, who together with Patrick Heeney also composed the music. It was first published in the newspaper, Irish Freedom, in 1912. The chorus was formally adopted as the National Anthem in 1926, displacing the earlier Fenian anthem, God Save Ireland. A section of the National Anthem (consisting of the first four bars followed by the last five) is also the Presidential Salute.

Amhrán na bhFiann



Sinne Fianna Fáil,
 Atá faoi gheall ag Éirinn,
 Buíonn dár slua
 Thar toinn do ráinig chugainn
 Faoi mhóid bheith saor,
 Sean-tír ár sinsear feasta
 Ní fhágfar faoin tíorán ná faoin tráill.
 Anocht a théam sa bhearna baoil
 Le gean ar Ghaeil chun báis nó saoil
 Le gunna scréach faoi lámhach na bpiléar,
 Seo libh canaig amhrán na bhFiann.

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21 QUESTIONS

1. Who won the last 60 minute provincial final in Connacht?
2. Where is Páirc Tailteann?
3. What is the name of the Connacht senior football Championship Cup?
4. What is the name of the Leinster senior football championship cup?
5. Which Mayo man is credited with introducing the hand to toe solo in Gaelic football?
6. Who played in the All-Ireland final of 1949, 1951, 1952 and 1954 and refereed the 1953 decider?
7. How many Leinster counties have won the Sam Maguire Cup?
8. How many Connacht counties have won the Sam Maguire Cup?
9. Who were the two Mayo men who played for Louth in the 1957 All Ireland senior football final?
10. Who refereed the four in a row Dublin v Meath games in 1991?
11. Who was the man who refereed both the hurling and football All Ireland finals in 1960?
12. Who was the Laois player who was nicknamed "The Boy Wonder"?
13. Which Kildare town staged the All Ireland football final of 1906?
14. When did Meath win their first All Ireland senior football title?
15. Who was the first player to score a goal from a penalty in an All Ireland senior football final?
16. In what year was there an All Connacht National Football League Final?
17. In which All Ireland senior football semi final did Michael O'Hehir make his first broadcasting debut?
18. How many counties have won All Ireland senior football titles since the first one in 1887?
19. What Dublin footballer was known as "The Darling of the Hill"?
20. What was the first club team to win the All Ireland club football championship?
21. Who was the first man to win minor, junior, senior and U-21 Provincial medals in Gaelic football in Connacht?

- HALF TIME QUESTION -

NAME THE MILLENNIUM FOOTBALL TEAM.

Answers on back page.

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MILLENNIUM HEROES!

SEAN FLANAGAN & TOM LANGAN

THE Millennium G.A.A. team selected evoked wide spread interest and a great deal of discussion around the county. Naturally enough, many people thought they could pick as good a team, or ever a better one. And so they could because the people who were given the task has an almost impossible job. In truth, one could pick three, four or five other teams of equal merit.

Players like Johnny Geraghty, Noel Tierney (Galway), Paddy and Mick O'Brien (Meath), Paddy Prendergast (Mayo), Stephen White (Louth), Frank Eivers (Galway), Henry Kenny (Mayo), Gerry O'Malley (Roscommon), Mickie Kearns (Sligo), Gerry O'Reilly (Wicklow), Kevin Armstrong (Antrim), Alf Murray (Armagh), Bomber Liston, Jack O'Shea and John Egan (Kerry), Mick Higgins (Cavan) and Packie McGarty (Leitrim) would have looked well on a Millennium team.

MAYO'S TWO

We in Mayo feel proud that two of ours were included in the selection published - Tom Langan and Sean Flanagan. Indeed both names appeared regularly on best fifteens published over the years.

Their inclusion in the Millennium team was a tribute to the great Mayo team of the late forties and the early fifties, all of whom are still our Millennium heroes. Here is the record of Sean Flanagan's and Tom Langan's achievements:

Sean Flanagan was born in Crossard, Aughamore, in 1922 and entered St. Jarlath's, Tuam, in September, 1934. He won two Connacht Colleges championship medals in 1938 and 1939 and was selected on the Connacht Colleges inter-provincial team in the latter year. He entered Clonliffe College that September and was a member of the Mayo minor team that reached the All-Ireland final against Louth in 1940, but because of a rule that obtained in clerical colleges at that time he was prevented from playing in the final.

He later played in the Sigerson Cup with U.C.D. and captained them when they won it in 1945. He also played for the famous Sean McDermotts club in the Dublin championship. He made his senior inter-county championship debut with Mayo in 1943 when they lost to Galway at Kiltimagh. He was selected for Connacht the following year and went on to have a brilliant football career with Mayo, reaching the All-Ireland final in 1948 when losing to Cavan and captaining Mayo to victory in the finals of 1950 and '51. He captained the Connacht team that won the Railway Cup final of 1951, in which nine Mayomen played, as well as two National League medals in 1949 and 1954, and was on the losing side in the National League final of 1951 when Meath won by 0-6 to 0-3. He was on the losing side in the Connacht finals of 1945 and 1946 but won Connacht medals in 1948, '49, '50, '51 and '55.

Perhaps the greatest tribute paid to his football skills was in 1952 when he captained the Ireland team which included Sean Wynne (goal), Paddy Prendergast, Eamonn

Mongey, Paraic Carney, Mick Flanagan, Tom Langan and Henry Dixon who came on as a sub. He was also selected on the Ireland team in 1950, 1951 and '53, as was his great friend, Tom Langan, who was also selected for Ireland in 1951, '52, '53, and '54. Indeed it is pretty certain that Flanagan would also have been selected in 1954 if he had not been debarred because he questioned a referee's decision when playing for Connacht at Casement Park - a decision which obliged him to take an early shower!

Sean Flanagan died in February, 1993, and is buried in Ballaghaderreen.

TOM LANGAN -

One of Sean Flanagan's closest friends and one of the most lovable characters that ever graced Mayo's colours, Tom Langan was born in Ballymacue, Ballycastle, about 1921. He made his championship debut with Mayo in the 1945 Connacht final having played for the Mayo minors in 1939 and '40. A tall, thin, bony 23-year-old, his performance- he came on as a sub in the second half- give little indication of the latent skills that made him one of the best centre half forwards in the country by 1948 and one of the best full forwards of all time by 1950. He was a brilliant tactician and the playmaker of Mayo's triumphs in the fifties. He will always be remembered for his tussles with Meath's great full back, Paddy O'Brien, and Kerry's famed Paddy "Bawn" Brosnan. He was a member of the great Gardai team during the fifties when stationed as a member of the Force in the Depot, the Bridewell and Fitzgibbon Street Garda Stations. There is no point in enumerating his football triumphs because he shared in all Sean Flanagan's victories and defeats without exception and no man ever carried his football honours so modestly. Revered in his native Mayo and in Dublin during his 30-year service with the Gardai, he was stricken with an incurable disease while still in his playing prime, but continued to play for the county and for the Garda Club until increasing ill-health forced him to retire. As fate would have it, he died at the Richmond Hospital, Dublin, on the morning of the 1974 All-Ireland final and was laid to rest in his native Ballycastle.

Cúpla Focal

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Dermot Feerick, Programme Co-Ordinator.

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Sean O'Neill in 1968 was the best Gaelic forward I have thus far seen, regardless of position - and I admit to having watched in their heyday, most of the stars of the last forty years".

Padraig Puirséal - December 14, 1968

In the G.A.A.'s Centenary Year Sean O'Neill was selected at right half forward on the team of the Century. He was also selected for the same position on the Millennium football Team.

The footballing prowess of Sean O'Neill has been praised by Sports writers, players and scores of others who have been fortunate enough to witness the artistry, the skill, the incisive play of the man, his ability to read a game and inspire colleagues and impose into them invisible tentacles of awareness, so that they reacted to his strategies and became part of them.

The Newry Mitchels Club man's repertoire of skills was legendary. He could get up for the high ball and bring it down safely against any challenge. His ball control was immaculate, and he had a devastating ability to leave an opposing defender standing with a brilliant swerve and that so accurate delivery.

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Sean played 285 games in the big time, through the length and breadth of Ireland, in Wembley and in many American cities from New York to San Francisco. As a Senior, he amassed a tally of 85 goals and recorded 545 points.

As a Minor he played at midfield; he began his Senior career in the half-forward line, but later took over at full-forward to bring a new and wonderful dimension to full forward play.

With twenty-six appearances in the Ulster Jersey he gained a record eight Railway Cup Football Medals and made a tremendous contribution to Ulster's most successful period in Railway Cup Competition.

Having reaped the rewards of a very distinguished playing career, Sean O'Neill then proceeded to put something back into the G.A.A. The step from player to manager is a major one and Sean O'Neill was a man who strode triumphantly across the divide, taking three different teams to National titles, the Down Minor Football team who won the All-Ireland Championship in 1977, the Ulster team who were winners of the Railway Cup in 1979 and 1980 and when he retired as Ulster Supremo, he managed Queen's University footballers to a Sigerson Cup success in 1982.

The "Great O'Neill" is a fitting epithet.

Mayo



1

PETER BURKE
Kiltimagh

2

RAY CONNELLY
Hollymount

3

KEVIN CAHILL
Ballaghaderreen

4

AIDEN HIGGINS
Charlestown

5

FERGAL COSTELLO
Ballinrobe

6

ALAN ROCHE
Davitts

7

GARY RUANE
Moy Davitts

8

COLM McMANAMAN
Burrishoole

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DAVID BRADY
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10

JAMES GILL
Westport

11

DAVID McDONAGH
Davitts

12

STEPHEN CAROLAN
Belmullet

13

MARTY McNICHOLAS
Breaffy

14

RONAL LOFTUS
Burrishoole

15

TREVOR MORTIMOR
Shrule/Glencorrib

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| 16. David Clarke, Ballina. | 21. Paul McGarry, Ballina |
| 17. Sean Grimes, Ballinrobe. | 22. Dermot Higgins, Charlestown |
| 18. Michael Coleman, Garrymore. | 23. Billy Joe Padden, Belmullet |
| 19. David Nestor, Ballyhaunis. | 24. Lindon Reilly, Ballintubber. |
| 20. Maurice Sheridan, Salthill. | |

Manager: PAT HOLMES.

Selectors: Billy Kearns and Mich  l Collins.

Meath



1

CORMAC O'SULLIVAN
St. Patrick's

2

MARK O'REILLY
Summerhill

3

ENDA McMANUS
St. Peters, Dunboyne

4

PAUL SHANKEY
Kilmainhamwood

5

PADDY REYNOLDS
Walterstown

6

ANTHONY MOYLES
St. Pauls

HANK TRAYNOR
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Kilmainhamwood

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Rathkenny

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Carnaross

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| 16. David Gallagher, St. Peters, Dunboyne | 21. Stephen Bray, O'Mahonys |
| 17. Cormac Murphy, St. Patrick's | 22. Nigel Crawford, St. Peters, Dunboyne |
| 18. Niall McKeigue, Navan O'Mahonys | 23. AN OTHER |
| 19. Ronan Farrelly, Oldcastle | 24. AN OTHER |
| 20. Charles McCarthy, Walterstown | |

Manager: SEAN BOYLAN.

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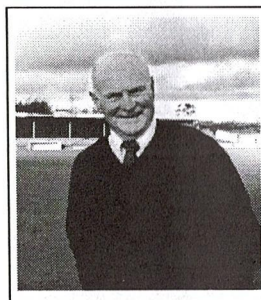
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WILLIE CASEY (Mayo)

I'd do it all again but better!

Willie Casey arrived on the football scene just in time to share in the exuberance of Mayo's momentous successes in 1950/'51. The vista ahead looked rosy for the green and red.

And yet, little did Willie or anyone else know that Mayo would feature in only two Connacht finals before he retired - in 1955, the year of the draw and replay against Dublin, and in 1964 against a Galway side honing its talent to amass three-in-a-row.

Connacht and Ireland appearances came his way in abundance, but for the Ballina Stephenites' star, nothing quite measured up to donning the county jersey. "Getting the county jersey was always something special, it meant everything and when the end came in 1964, the parting was not one where one said 'there, I've done my bit' but rather anguish that one could not go on serving the ould county"

Connacht championship football was on a plane above all other competitions for Willie: "it had bite, atmosphere, tension ... and you had to be fit and ready for it. Training then was never a chore, it was easy and you looked forward to it; doing your own training was a prerequisite to the collective sessions and you always felt you'd let the side down if you didn't come in, well able to give of your best at training".

He remembers journeying to the matches, groups filing into a few cars, the camaraderie, the talk of the match for ages in advance, the great larger-than-life characters you tried to live up to. He saw the greats, played against them, the best he saw were Gerry O'Malley, Sean Purcell, Paraic Carney and Tom Langan. The best he marked included John Keenan, James Brady, Charlie Gallagher, Mick Shevlin and Cathal Flynn.

He recalls that his inter-county career might have ended as far back as 1953 when he had the nightmare of deflecting a shot from a Roscommon forward into his own net. "The selectors stuck by me and I prospered and ever since I always had sympathy for the back who made a mistake and paid a terrible price" he says.

Willie Casey still holds the county's cause near and dear to his heart; he is an optimist and believes that the talent is in Mayo to succeed - "if they put their heart into it they will win out, but they shouldn't confuse the pain and sweat of training with 'heart' which is something deeper, more fundamental."

If he had his time over again would he do it all again? "Yes, but I'd do it better because I now have an even keener realisation of what a good team means to Mayo people far and wide," and as he says it, you could easily imagine him rising, clasping the ball, running free and clearing his line with a style which never suffered from the intensity of the life or death effort.

Willie was recently picked on the Connacht team of the millennium and was previously picked on the team of the century who never won an All-Ireland Senior medal. **In 2001 he received the Hall of Fame Award in Mayo.**

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Did you know ???

- Larry Tomkins was born in Wicklow, played for Kildare, went to New York and returned to play for Cork.
- Kerry won an All Ireland hurling final (1891) before they won an All Ireland Senior Football Final.
- Kerry have won the National Football League Final the most often.
- Denis "Ogie" Moran is the only player to win eight All Ireland Senior medals in the same position.
- John Gough (Antrim) sent off four players in the All Ireland Senior Football Final of 1983.
Dublin v Galway
3 from Dublin, one from Galway
- The 1956 All Ireland Football Final between Galway and Cork was postponed because of an outbreak of Polio.
- Peter Canavan of Tyrone (0-11) scored all but one point of his county's total in the All Ireland Senior Football Final against Dublin. (10 Frees).
- Three Ballina Stephenites clubmen have won All Star Football Awards.
Kevin McStay - 1985
Jimmy Browne - 1989
Liam McHale - 1996
- The only All Ireland Senior Football Final played outside Ireland was played in the Polo grounds in New York on September 14th, 1997.
Cavan v Kerry
2-11 2 - 7
- Joe Cassels of Meath was the first captain presented with the "new" Sam Maguire Cup in 1988.
- Páidí Ó Sé captained Kerry to an All Ireland Senior Football title in 1985.
- Meath is known as the Royal County.
- Maurice Davin was the first President of the G.A.A.
- Johnny Geraghty, the Galway goalkeeper in the All-Ireland Senior football Finals of 1964, 1965, 1966, conceded no goals in any of the three finals.
- In 1953 Dublin won the National Football League title with 14 St. Vincents players on the team. Odd man out - Tony O'Grady.
- Four Delaney brothers played for Laois in the 1936 All Ireland Final. Bill, Chris, Jack and Mick.
- O'Neills, one of Ireland's leading Sportswear Manufacturers, was established in 1918.
- The Kilmacud Crokes first All Ireland Football Seven aside was by U.C.D. (Dublin) in 1973.
- Mayo won the National League Final six years in a row 1934 - 39. In 1940 they pulled out of the competition but the following year (1941) returned to regain the title.
- From 1896 a goal was made equal to 3 points and the parallelogram was introduced.
- From 1913 teams were reduced to 15 aside.
- The first 80 minute final was introduced in 1970.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE WINNERS

YEAR	WINNERS	YEAR	WINNERS	YEAR	WINNERS
1927	Laois	1954	Mayo	1977	Kerry
1928	Kerry	1955	Dublin	1978	Dublin
1929	Kerry	1956	Cork	1979	Roscommon
1930	Kerry	1957	Galway	1980	Cork
1931	Kerry	1958	Dublin	1981	Galway
1932	Kerry	1959	Kerry	1982	Kerry
1933	Meath	1960	Down	1983	Down
1934	Mayo	1961	Kerry	1984	Kerry
1935	Mayo	1962	Down	1985	Monaghan
1936	Mayo	1963	Kerry	1986	Laois
1937	Mayo	1964	New York	1987	Dublin
1938	Mayo	1965	Galway	1988	Meath
1939	Mayo	1966	Longford	1989	Cork
1940	Galway	1967	New York	1990	Meath
1941	Mayo	1968	Down	1991	Dublin
1946	Meath	1969	Kerry	1992	Derry
1947	Derry	1970	Mayo	1993	Dublin
1948	Cavan	1971	Kerry	1994	Meath
1949	Mayo	1972	Kerry	1995	Derry
1950	New York	1973	Kerry	1996	Derry
1951	Meath	1974	Kerry	1997	Kerry
1952	Cork	1975	Meath	1998	Offaly
1953	Dublin	1976	Dublin	1999	Cork
				2000	Derry

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIV. 1 B.

Fermanagh	2-6	Cavan	1-8
Clare	1-6	Laois	0-9
Meath	0-8	Derry	0-8
Sligo	1-5	Mayo	0-8

	P	W	D	L	Scored	Con	Ave	Pts
Mayo	5	4	1	0	4-60(72)	5-34(49)	1.469	9
Sligo	5	3	1	1	4-50(62)	5-43(58)	1.069	7
Cavan	5	3	0	2	8-43(67)	4-46(58)	1.155	6
Derry	5	2	1	2	4-48(60)	4-56(68)	0.822	5
Fermanagh	5	2	0	3	8-34(58)	5-53(68)	0.853	4
Meath	5	1	1	3	6-44(62)	6-45(63)	0.984	3
Clare	5	1	1	3	4-46(58)	5-54(59)	0.983	3
Laois	5	1	1	3	2-54(60)	6-50(68)	0.882	3

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- 1936 FINAL -

The game opened with a fisted point by P. Moclair from a free by P. Flannelly. Combined play by the Munnelly brothers, Paddy and Josie, brought a goal from the 'Captain' as he was affectionately known. Inside a minute Jackie Carney waltzed past three defenders and transferred to the 'Captain' who had the ball in the net in a twinkling.

A Laois point was answered by a similar score from P. Moclair and P. Flannelly added another from a 45 yard free. A point by T. Kehoe for Laois was negatived by a Mayo point from Tom Grier. Patsy Flannelly closed the first-half scoring with a point to leave Mayo leading 2-5 to 0-2 at half-time.

Three minutes into the second half a pass from Peter Laffey brought a point from Josie Munnelly. Tom Bourke in the Mayo goal saved brilliantly in a hot Laois attack but was fouled. The resultant free travelled via G. Ormsby and P. Laffey to J. Munnelly who pointed. Two frees by P. Flannelly followed, from the second of which the Laois goalie Tom Delaney dropped the ball and J. Munnelly was on hand to bundle goalie and ball into the net for Mayo's third goal.

Midway in the second half Laois had their third point through J. O'Reilly. From the kick-out Mayo swarmed upfield and P. Moclair pointed from a J. Munnelly pass. Mick Delaney soloed through from midfield for a Laois point before P. Moclair pointed again. This was followed by a dazzling hand-passing movement from half-way which ended in a J. Munnelly point. Danny Douglas, who was stationed in Westport at the time, got the fifth Laois point. Mayo had a further goal by J. Munnelly and a point by P. Moclair to leave the final score:

Mayo 4-11 Laois 0-5

Jubilant scenes followed when the team Captain Seamus O'Malley (Claremorris) was presented with the elusive Sam Maguire Cup.

'Green Flag' Tribute -

The most famous G.A.A. writer of the time 'Green Flag' writing in the Irish Press had this to say about Mayo's performance:

"Not even Kildare or Kerry in their hey-days played such glorious football as that served up by Mayo. Mayo let loose a torrent of brainy, crafty, spectacular football that simply overwhelmed Laois, as it would I think have overwhelmed any other team on the day. Mayo are sitting on top of the Gaelic world today, hailed as one of the greatest football teams of the century. Mayo's football was that rhythmical kind that sets your toes dancing and makes your heart glad! It was a blend of the best that was Kerry's and Kildare's in a golden era". Some tribute indeed.

The final score 4-11 to 0-5 was the highest for 36 years.

The two team that lined out on that historic occasion were:

MAYO:

T. Burke, J. McGowan, P. Quinn, P. Kelly, T. Regan, S. O'Malley (C)
G. Ormsby, P. Flannelly, H. Kenny, J. Carney, T. Grier, P. Laffey,
J. Munnelly, P. Moclair, P. 'Capt' Munnelly.

LAOIS:

T. Delaney, J. Brennan, T. Delaney, T. O'Brien, P. Swain,
J. McDonnell (C), D. Walsh, C. Delaney, W. Delaney, D. Douglas,
M. Delaney, J. Delaney, J. Keating, T. Kehoe, J. O'Reilly.

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TEAM OF THE MILLENNIUM

1 Danno Keefe		
2 Enda Colleran	3 Joe Keohane	4 Seán Flanagan
5 Seán Murphy	6 John Joe Reilly	7 Martin O'Connell
8 Mick O'Connell	9 Tommy Murphy	
10 Seán O'Neill	11 Seán Purcell	12 Pat Spillane
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| 3. The J.J. Nestor Cup | 13. Athy |
| 4. It does not have a name | 14. 1949 |
| 5. Sean Lavan | 15. Pdraig Carney 1948 (Mayo v Cavan) |
| 6. Peter McDermott | 16. 1981 Galway v Roscommon |
| 7. Five | 17. 1938 Galway v Monaghan |
| 8. Three | 18. 17 |
| 9. Dan O'Neill & Seamus O'Donnell | 19. Charlie Redmond |
| 10. Tommy Howard (Kildare) | 20. Bellaghy Wolfe Tones 1972,
East Kerry, a divisional selection,
won it in 1971 (the year it was
inaugurated) |
| | 21. Seamus O'Dowd |

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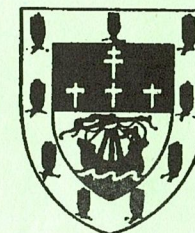


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