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A SAILOR IN IRELAND

Agricola: O nauta, ubi est tua patria? (O sailor, where is your country?)  
Nauta: "Mea patria est Hibernia." (My country is Ireland.)  
Agricola: Quo vadis? (Where are you going?)  
Nauta: "Ad oppidum de patruelli." (To the town of my kinsmen.)  
Agricola: O nauta, Hibernia, insula non est! (O sailor, Ireland is not an island!)

Now hold on a minute! This information never came out of a Latin textbook nor from the pens of Ovid or Cicero. But my dear friends, a fact is a fact. Before all of you start bombarding me with threats of excommunication from house and home, or even suggestions that I move to some remote section of Siberia, please let me explain.

Geologists have proved that during the great "Ice Age", Ireland was connected to Scotland. With the coming of the warmer climate, the huge ice masses melted, thus causing the water levels to raise upwards to a height of 75 feet. At this time the connecting links to Scotland became submerged under water and the parts of the continent then became islands. The arrival of the wild deer and other animals such as horses would have transpired before the rising waters separated them from whence they had migrated.

Cicero did say: "Patria est communis omnium parens." ("Our native land is the common parent of all of us.")

If nothing else, we have learned two things from the townsman and the sailor:

1. Why ice is so hard to get in Ireland.
2. Why so many people enjoy scotch and water.

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THE MACS AND THE O's

"By Mac and O  
You'll always know  
True Irishmen, they say.  
But if they lack  
The O and Mac,  
No Irishmen are they."

-Old Rhyme

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THE BRISH-NA-CHREE

We have all heard the expression "broken heart." It traces back to the days when Irish chieftains were independent rulers, each retaining his own bodyguards and servants. Included in this group were many athletes, so friendly games and contests frequently took place between rival clans. During one of the rival games, both teams representing the O'Doherty and O'Donnell clans ended with a tie score. To break the tie, they chose a weight lifting competition. The O'Donnell giant failed to lift the large stone given him for the test. The O'Doherty giant came forward and lifted the stone. The jubilation gave way to grief and keening. The champion was heard to say: "Breash-na-chree" (it has broken my heart) and he immediately expired.

-S.A. Hunter

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### HIGH ON THE HOOF

It is recorded that in the days of "Red Hugh", the O'Doherty was required to pay the rent of 180 cows per annum to the O'Donnell. Not only did he have to supply the beef, but 60 horsemen and 120 foot soldiers to entertain the O'Donnell for a period of nine days. The original rent was for 120 head of cattle and the increase infuriated the O'Doherty. Our chieftain refused to make the increased payment. The following notes were exchanged between the two chieftains:

"Pay me my tribute or if you dont...! -O'Donnell

"Come and take it, but if you do....! -O'Doherty

Don't you think the O'Donnell could have simply said: "where's the beef?"

### FOUR MASTERS

The Annals of the Four Masters is acknowledged to be one of the world's most important books of history. The task of writing this masterpiece was begun on the 22nd. of January in the year 1632. The books were written at the Monestary at Donegal and were completed on August 10, 1636. The records are written in Irish script, which begins with an account of the battle between the Femorians and the Nemedians, which was fought 288 years after the time of Noah. The book ends soon after the date of the Flight of the Earls. A bi-lingual edition in 1851 by John O'Donovan covers no less than seven volumes.

### RESULTS OF THE FAMINE

Ireland's population was about 9 million people at the time of the famine. At least 1 million emigrated elsewhere and at least 1½ million perished due to hunger, fever and diseases. The general population was reduced to about 6½ million.

### "Who's Who?"

Calling the roll of students in County Donegal is a teacher's nightmare! To get through the letters A,B, and C is a breeze, but when you reach the D's and O's it is double-trouble. The Doherty's and O'Doherty's are everywhere. In the town of Buncrana, the surnames of O'Doherty and McLaughlin comprise at least 150 pupils out of the 300 students registered. There is no "who's who" to sort them out, hence one must rely on nick-names. Buncrana is a town of confusion for strangers and complication for many of the residents. For one out of every eight is an O'Doherty; one in 16 belonging to the McLaughlin's. Somehow the banks, police, business houses and Post Office knows them all. They must, in order to avoid muddling over checks, deliveries and of course the court cases. The biggest tangle is at the Post Office, where each day at least six pieces of mail addressed to the O'Doherty's and the McLaughlin's have to be returned and stamped "Insufficiently Addressed!"

### HOMELY SAYINGS

He would argue a black cow white

You might as well turn back the tide with a pitchfork  
as to make her change her mind.

He never was seven miles from a cow's tail. (said  
of an untravelled person)

You are on the pig's back. (very fortunate)

### AN IRISH TOAST

Here's to the land of the shamrock so green,  
Here's to each lad and his darling coleen;  
Here's to the ones we love dearest and most,  
And may God save Old Ireland - that's an Irishman's toast.

Recently I was invited to some friends home for dinner. The host gave this lovely meal blessing and I wanted to share it with you.

Abduhl's Prayer

"...may the soul of man find in its essence,  
the spirits of brotherhood, love and compassion.  
Shall all men when encountering the world,  
supp together and say unto each other:

"I have seen thee before, but not through my eyes;  
but through the window of my soul.  
Share my bread this day,  
for in the span of the universe, the human spirit  
is eternal.  
By the joining of spirits today, may we perpetuate  
the spirits of yesterday and tomorrow."

THE LAW OF COPYRIGHT

Abbot Finian of Moville brought back a new translation of the gospels from Rome. St. Columcille asked permission of the abbot to copy it and he was refused. Columcille then asked permission to at least borrow the book for reading. In secret he made a copy; however he was discovered by another monk. The outraged abbot demanded the new copy but Columcille would not hand it over. The abbot then took the matter to the High King of Erin, at Tara.

The case puzzled everyone for there was no precedent for them. King Diarmuid then gave his ruling: "To every cow its calf; to every book its copy. To the abbot Finian therefore belongs the copy."

This decision evoked several quarrels between the King and Columcille, which eventually led to the battle of Coldrevana in which King Diarmuid lost three thousand of his men, and Columcille only one.

- Legend as told by a Senache

TRIVIA

As we all know, the first woman to attempt the Atlantic flight was Amelia Earhart, or rather Mrs. C. Palmer-Putnam. Her solo flight began at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland on May 20, 1932. She flew 2,026 miles in 13½ hours, ending in a forced landing at Culmore, just four miles from Londonderry City. Cottagers in the vicinity thought she was an escaped maniac from a lunatic asylum.

LONGEVITY IN COUNTY DONEGAL

Shaw Mason's Survey of 1814 has this to say of Kilbarron Parish: William Conolly died in Ballyshannon at the age of 109 years. His mother died some years previously at the ripe ould age of 113.

Mr. T.H. Mason, an author, met a man on Tory Island who was looking for another wife. He was 100 years of age. (p.s. I wonder if they had any children?)

"RIDENT STOLIDI VERBA LATINA."

- Ovid

"Fools laugh at the Latin language." I'd hate to think what my Latin teacher would say if she saw my translations.

"INISHOWEN (Inish-own)"

Flying into Ireland has been/still is an awesome and exciting experience not only to visitors but to returning kinsmen as well. As the airplane descends, a panorama of exquisite beauty unfolds through the web-like clouds. A mysterious hush envelops the passengers. To speak aloud almost seems sacrilegious. To the visitors it is the magic "welcome" to Ireland. For the returnees it is a silent prayer of thanksgiving.

It makes no difference whether your airplane flies into Shannon, Dublin or Belfast. This magnificent jewel called Ireland has so many interesting facets that a quarterly newsletter could hardly adequately describe them.

As you know, our big reunion of 1985 will take place at Derry, a root of a very large peninsula which reaches its numerous fingers into the restless Atlantic, which then becomes tranquilized in Lough Swilly and Lough Foyle.

The ancient territory of Inishowen in County Donegal is 26 miles in length and at its greatest breadth is about 26 miles across. This peninsula is in the most northerly part of Ireland and comprises an area of about 309 sq. miles. Lough Swilly forms the west boundary, while Lough Foyle is the east. The principal headlands are Malin Head, Dunaff Head (at the entrance fo Lough Swilly) and Inishowen Head, located at the entrance to Lough Foyle.

For those wishing to take a scenic drive around the peninsula, the Inishowen 100 skirts the coast as any road dare. This is one of Europe's finest scenic drives. It starts at Derry City and brings the traveller back to Derry again. This road is a man-made joy that one can drive around the peninsula in a day through the serene valleys and truly picturesque towns, to view the coast and hinterland. Inishowen is fascinating because it reeks with history and legends which blend into our modern world. Imagine the sight of seagulls soaring o'er the coastline, or huddling against the cliffs to let our seas flow past.

Inishowen abounds with man-made marvels! Lofty Sliabh Sneach, the culminating point of all the mountain ranges crowns green fields, purple hills and silken streams. Sliabh Sneacht is 2,223 feet above sea level. It is accessible from the north and south side and that view is worth the climb.

"Today without yesterday is always a story without a beginning." The blue Atlantic with its ceaseless waves rolls along in league-long billows. One can see the Giant's Causeway, Downhill, Magilligan, Benevany and the lights all around Derry City. Horn Head and Dunfanaghy are clearly visible while Sheep Haven Bay and the lovely Culoort Bay still remains sacred to the memory of St. Columba. Tory Island gleams like another new enchanted jewel in the Atlantic. For those who enjoy the sport of fishing, there are glens and narrow passes with lakes of limpid blue waters teeming with salmon and trout just waiting for a challenge between Pisces and Homosapiens.

The spirits of sworded, shielded Celtic warriors fiercely step out of the shadows of slitted castle towers and ruined monasteries as the living people who loved their land. There are Spanish, French, Dutch, English, Scots and Vikings in our romantic story of this delightful peninsula, that remained the most Gaelic past of Gaelic Ireland. Consider an Inishowen adventure as mind blends with fantasy. What of the many mysteries concerning sunken treasure ships, smugglers caves, martyred saints and tales of penal days.

If you like to paint or sketch, here is an artist's paradise. 'Tis here that color blends invisibly with fragrance of the many miles of heather and flowers. We must not forget the children. Wouldn't it be fun to explore the O'Doherty's Castle at Coolmore?

What makes Inishowen so special? The answer of course is not the large exposure of moorland, farmland and coastlines, but the beauty of its people and the love and the loyalty of the writer Rev. Fr. John Fitzgerald to whom are we indebted for his quote concerning "...today without yesterday..."

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(Inishowen, cont'd.)

My own antithesis of Ireland perhaps may seem mawkishly old-fashioned, but I see this country in a kaleidoscope of comparisons. Would a pin cushion sound crazy? But, let's try this avenue of approach. We become the pins and needles that become inserted into the soil cushion of Ireland. Some of us have hard heads while others come with little bits of color. Are we not of various sizes and shapes? No matter how many times we are inserted or removed, somehow we seem to return to a different spot, although we may be close to where we had been before. With thoughts of Inishowen in mind, let me give you a wee bit of "info" of some plush spots to penetrate when you arrive for the reunion.

FAHAN: If Inishowen had a Christian capital, it would have been at Fahan. Christianity flourished here until the invasion of the Scandanavians in the 6th century. In the 6th. century St. Colmcille founded a monastery which developed into a centre of piety and burning faith. It lasted for seven centuries until its final abandonment in the year 1266. The cemeteries give silent testimonies to ages past and honor to Fahan's inhabitants. Agnes Jones, a colleague of Florence Nightingale lies buried here as does Horiatio Nelson, the nephew of Lord Nelson. Sir George Vaughan, once governor of Donegal lies here too. We must not neglect the memory of Cecil Frances Alexander, the world famous hymnologist who wrote "There is a Green Hill far away" and also "Once in Royal David's City."

BURT: Burt Castle was the normal residence and headquarters of Sir Cahir O'Doherty, who was the last Irish Chieftain of Inishowen.

BUNCRANA: The chief stronghold of the O'Doherty's. The Keep/castle and medieval Tower House was built in 1430 . The present Castle House was built in 1718 and remains as one of Ireland's few surviving 18th century homes. At Maginn Cottage one can see a great porridge pot that was used to alleviate the famine's hungry. It held 370 gallons. Buncrana receives its name from the Crana river, which was at one time was abounded by beautiful forrests. Buncrana (Foot of the Tree River).

MAMORE: Here can be found Mamore Gap, one of Ireland's most spectacularly beautiful regions. It passes between Mamore Hill and Urris, which is 800 feet above sea level. By singular coincidence the Rector of the National Church and the Parish Priest were blood brothers. They were in descent from "Laughlin McLaughlin", who was the ancient King of Aileach.

CLONMANY: Situated on the Clonmany river that is surrounded by sheltering hills and an area for restful walking on the strand at Tullan Bay.

MALIN HEAD: The ghosts of many shipwrecks lie here. There are excellent beaches for walking. The high cliffs are full of Greenstone and Quartz. Its fine pebbles are of an infinite variety of Topaz, Amethyst, Onyx and Crystal as well as many other semi-precious stones. Here also can be found a chasm called Hell's Hole. It is over 200 ft. and most impressive when the sea throws up a smoke-like column of spray. There are marvelous rock formations from Malin to Glengad with cliffs rising to the height of 800 ft. One can take an adventurous walk between Glengad Head and Stookarudden along the clifftops.

Carndonagh: Carndonagh has a long history as a place of settlement. Although the word "Carn", signifying a hilltop burial mound, still remains, it has now been linked with the later Christian name for the parish that of Donagh. The origin of the word "Donagh" meaning church, comes from the church founded by St. Patrick in the 5th Century, after the conversion of Prince Owen. The church which was known as Donagh Clainte - "church of the Causeway" was probably built on or near to the site of the existing Protestant Church in whose burial grounds the magnificent St. Patrick's Cross dating from the 6th/7th Century originally stood.

(Inishowen, cont'd.)

Perhaps we have now whetted you appetite enough for you to seek out further information not only of the peninsula of Inishowen but also for the many, many pleasurable treats that await a visitor to Ireland.

There were other interesting areas to discuss, but that would spoil the excitement of seeking out these places on your own. Choose your places to put your pins. One of my favorite expressions is: "...expect nothing, and be pleasantly surprised."

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To any of our members who have County Cork and the City of Cork as part of their family backgrounds be advised that Cork City will be celebrating the 800th year of foundation in 1985. Celebrations to continue throughout the entire year.

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Contrary to popular belief, European emigration to America during the 19th Century was not male and female in equal proportion, but men dominated with a 2-to-1 ratio over women. (Except for the IRISH, who emigrated in a 50-50 sexual ratio, which permitted them to intermarry to a far greater degree than other immigrant groups.)

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Did you know that for the last 100 years and more the IRISH have constituted for the largest ethnic minority in Britian, by the time of the next census in 1990, they will have been overtaken by the Asian and Afro-Caribbean communities.

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#### 1985 MEMBERSHIP DUES

It has been recommended by the Board to initiate the following procedure for membership dues in 1985:

For late year birthdays, add \$1.00 per month (Sept., Oct., Nov. & Dec.), but starting in January, 1985 dues will be \$10.00 per year payable and due in January, 1985.

\*\*\*\*\*NOTE, PLEASE\*\*\*\*\*

All O'Dochartaigh Reunion dates, places, agenda and chairperson should be listed in our early 1985 Newsletters. Get this information to headquarters by January 1, 1985.

#### IRISH PEWTER

Headquarters has several beautiful Irish Pewter Mugs with the O'Dochartaigh Crest on them for sale. Price is \$25.00 each. These were made in Paddy Doherty's workshop in Derry.

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## O'DOCHARTAIGH'S IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dougherty of Lapeer, Michigan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 16, 1984. Matthew is a retired police officer and Vera a retired nurse. They have seven children, 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Congradulations, Matt and Vera from the O'Dochartaigh Clan.

State Rep. James A. Docherty is seeking a second term of office to the Michigan House of Representatives running on the Democratic ticket. His district consists of the cities of St. Clair, Marine City, Marysville and Algonac; the townships of Berlin, Burtchville, Casco, China, Clay, Columbus, Cottrellville, East China, Emmett, Ira, Kenockee, Kimball, Mussy, Port Huron, Riley, St. Clair and Wales, and the villages of Capac and Emmett. Dockerty owns and operates a hardware store in Wadhams and served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He also has served 21 years in local government in St. Clair County. Good luck to you in November, James.

Our Canadian Vice President, Stan Daugharty of St. Thomas, Ontario has retired after more than 4 decades of work at the Canron Foundry. Stan nows plans to turn his attention to history, a subject he's been interested in for some time. He hopes to write a history of the local foundry and is collecting the names of all the people who have worked there. Other interests include the Elgin Genealogical Society and the Elgin Historical Society. Stan and wife Marg have recently moved from there home in Middlemarch and reside in St. Thomas. Happy, retirement, Stan and Marg.

Elementary Honor Roll students at Brown City Community schools included the following: 1) Janice Doherty, 3rd Grade, 2) Christy Doherty, 3rd Grade, 3) Matt Doherty, 4th Grade, 4) Michelle Doherty, 6th Grade. Keep up the good work, students!

A 10 pound, 2 ounce, baby boy was born to Brian and Mary Dougherty of Goodrich, Michigan on Sunday, August 19, 1984. Congradulations to the proud parents, and to grandfather, our president Patrick.

Several of us in Michigan were pleased to meet and entertain a fellow association member, Fr. Oswald Doherty. Father was born in Donegal, Ireland and has been a missionary in South Africa for many years. We found him charming, loving, witty, thoughtful and kind. Good luck, Father, in your quest to raise funds for your missions. We were all delighted to meet you.!

Tough Cop "Doc" calling it quits after nearly 30 years of service. George (Doc) Dougherty of the Ontario Provincial Police force recently retired. Except for two summers in the hurly-burly of the Grand Bend resort crowd in the 50's, Dougherty has spent his entire career in the adopted city he will continue to call home after retirement. His family, including a daughter, three stepsons and a grandson, all reside in London. Aside from "a few personal jobs" he has in mind, he remains stubbornly silent about his retirement. Whatever he turns his hand to next will be on a part-time basis just enough to pay for his "expensive habits" of frequenting the horse-racing track two or three times a month and to travel south for the winter. Enjoy, Doc.

O'DOCHARTAIGH'S IN THE NEWS continued:

Another "Doc" to wed in Charlesworth, Derbyshire, Tommy "Doc" Docherty to wed his lover Mary Brown after living together for several years. Soccer boss "Doc", now manager of the Wolves said we've been wonderfully happy as an unmarried couple, getting married will just make the happiness more complete. Doc and Mary will continue to live in Charlesworth with their two children and Mary's two daughters from her first marriage. Best wishes to all.

DID YOU KNOW that MARILYN MONROE'S first husband was a DOUGHERTY????? James Dougherty, 63 was married to Marilyn for four years ending in 1946. James Dougherty is a retired Los Angeles police officer and currently court officer with the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Dept. Dougherty has twice remarried and moved to the south-central Maine town of 4,000 people in 1978. Small world, huh!

Speaking of small worlds, in Australia, an UNCLE PAT is president of the O'Dochartaigh Association and the North American continent has a COUSIN PAT as Chieftan.

A hearty "Thank you" and "Job Well Done" to Mike O'Malley for assisting in putting together the first 4½ pages of the Newsletter.

\*\*\*\*\*MORE ABOUT INCH HOUSE\*\*\*\*\*

Inch House, Inch Island, Co. Donegal is an outstanding period residence in a beautiful scenic setting standing on approximately 5 acres of splendid grounds on scenic Inch Island in Donegal. Its features include: oil fired central heating, plentiful accommodations with bright spacious apartments, useful basement area with 7 apartments, 5 bedrooms, two of which have ensuite dressing room/bathrooms, all new and large kitchen with very modern appliances, three fireplaces, greenhouse and much, much more.

If sufficient funds are received quickly, the beautiful Queen Anne furniture which enhances the home, can also be purchased.

Outbuildings have great potential, expansive lawn, circular drive, walled rear courtyard, abundance of rhododendron trees, flowering shrubs, stately gardens and orchard are hidden delights and complete the setting of this elegant home.

Send your donation as soon as possible, however small and help make this the World Headquarters for our illustrious family.

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DOUGHERTY-DAUGHERTY O'COOKBOOKS:

From the descendants of Daniel & Patrick Dougherty, early 1800's Monroe Co., Ohio settlers comes their original reunion cookbook. Many of these recipes have been handed down from past generations and converted to modern measurements. First printing 1984, Limited Editions. 101 pages, 5½ x 8½ glossy, soft cover, spiral plastic binder. Price \$5.00 PP. Contact: Mrs. Lillian Plum, 2807 28th St., Parkersburg, WV 26104. For mailings to Ireland book rate 30 day add \$1.00 American.

SOMETHING FOR THE LADIES: Danny Boy's Irish Shop, Dan and Carol Hancotte, RD 2 Route 29, Perkiomenville, PA 18074, Phone: (215) 234-8416 has beautiful hand painted knit tops and wrap-around skirts for sale. Tops and shirts are hand painted with Shamrocks, either white tops and skirts with green Shamrocks or visa-versa. Headquarters has seen pictures of these and they are very beautiful. Price of top is \$20., shirt is \$30. (These would be great to wear in Ireland at the Grand Gathering in 1985.)

VOLUME II of the O'DOCHARTAIGH YEARBOOK are still available. The price is \$10.00. This issues contains many pertinent facts with regard to Ireland and includes our membership list. Order your copy, today from Headquarters!

BEAUTIFUL CELTIC CHRISTMAS CARDS: Direct from Paddy Doherty's Workshop, Derry, Ireland for sale through Headquarters. Price is \$2.80 box of 12.

1985 - THE YEAR OF THE O'DOCHARTAIGHS.

A GRANDMOTHER'S LEGACY

When I was just a little boy  
And my grandmother sat with me  
She told me about her Ireland  
And the things that used to be.

Though very young I listened  
As she told a rebels bold  
As well as saints and scholars  
Who lived in the days of old.

She told of the immigrant beginnings  
Of famine, strife, and war  
Of bigotry at school, at work  
Yet, how we Irish came so far.

I learned my Irish history  
In this quite informal way  
Not from a history teacher  
But from this lady with hair of gray.

In school my teachers taught me  
About the history of the west  
But none knew much of Ireland  
That could pass my grandmother's test.

Though I went to schools quite Irish  
Cardinal Hayes and Notre Dame  
I learned little of my Irish heritage  
Save St. Patrick and the Gaelic name.

My grandmother's words stayed with me  
And as my own aging approaches at last  
I feel her spirit rekindled  
And wish to learn of the Irish past.

As I used my professional skills  
Learned in another field  
Her history seems less legend  
Than others used to feel.

Her words ring true with fact  
And past textbooks seemed to have lied  
And now her version of history  
Seems to haunt past "scholars" pride.

And now as I uncover a past  
That makes me swell with pride  
I detest those earlier writers  
Who ignored, distorted, and lied.

Was this a grandmother's legacy  
To a little boy who listened long ago  
But didn't fully understand  
That one day he would finally know...

I am of Ireland.

By: Seamus P. Metress - Listen Irish People

Irish grandmothers in America often helped to preserve the Irish heritage among many Irish-American families. In fact they were probably the major source of Irish history available since the history books and teachers of history in America largely ignored the Irish past. Most Irish-Americans seem to have lost their sense of roots as they became less ethnic and more American. But some of us had grandmothers that kept alive a sense of the past and to them we owe a great debt. The recent revival of ethnic identity in the United States would warm the hearts of these dedicated ladies of our youth.

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Speaking of great ladies, Mrs. W. G. Boyle (Ann Daugherty) of Salem, Missouri recently became a member of the Association. She is the sister of Jack D. Daugherty, Wauwatosa, WI, our Wisconsin Representative, grandfather. She is 98 years old and in excellent health, still doing alot of things on her own. Welcome to the Clan, Ann!

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A POSSIBILITY

The "Green Devils" of Brown City, Michigan may be able to accompany the North Americans to Ireland in 1985. Details are being worked out now. Would it be possible for the Dohertys in the Thumb Area of Michigan to help out in any way? Let us know at Headquarters.

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NOTE: Direct from the Land of the O'Dohertys 5 different publications about the Inishowen. Send \$5.00 plus \$1.00 for postage to headquarters. These are written by Fr. Fitzgerald who is  $\frac{1}{2}$  O'Doherty.

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IRELAND IN 1985

The response has been wonderful. Interest in this Gathering is mounting worldwide.

Very keen negotiations are now going on between McShea Travel and several airlines. The brochure from McShea Travel will be out by mid October but I am in a position to tell you the round trip fare will be low. Remember, we are going in primetime, June/July and the airline cost looks excellent for us as it is considerably lower than for regular passengers.

Save your money as the "airfare" will be due before December 15, 1984. (Hopefully, under \$500 per person, roundtrip.) The days are definite, June 16th to July 11th. You are invited to come before, stay after, come when you can, go when you must - but - we sincerely hope you will be in attendance during the important Commemorative Programs and Events which will occur June 21st to June 30th.

The schedule will be adhered to quite closely but there will be some changes. Additions to our previous Newsletters Schedule have already been made. Various cities, towns and areas have added to the original schedule. A final schedule will be in your hands prior to the Ireland Trip. You will have many choices each day with some marked for all to attend.

Bus scheduling is also being handled by Mc Shea Travel. Auto renting is quite high in Ireland. Driving is done on the opposite side of the road.

Remember, 1985 is THE YEAR OF THE O'DOCHARTAIGHS.

Sincerely,



Cousin Pat, President

DETAILS OF THE 1985 GRAND GATHERING IN IRELAND

Travel arrangements to be made through:

McShea Travel, Gaithersburg, MD  
Mr. Kenneth DeMatteo, Director of  
Group Sales

Tour A: Air + reunion (for those who wish to stay with relatives)  
Tour B: Air + reunion + car  
Tour C: Air + reunion + car + bed and breakfast

Dates of the reunion are in two separate sessions: 1) First session, last two weeks of June, 2) Second session, first two weeks of July. June 22,23,24, & 25th are the Main Festival days.

Itinerary as follows:

Sunday, June 16 - Opening ceremony and civic reception, Derry  
Monday, June 17 - Festival Queen, Guildhall and O'Dochartaigh Queen, Derry  
Hurling Match, Carndonagh  
Tuesday, June 18 - Civic reception and Medieval Banquet, Buncrana  
Festival program, Derry  
Wednesday, June 19 - Pageant, St. Eugenes Hall, Moville  
Bridge, Moville  
Festival program, Derry  
Band Parade, Vintage Car Rally, Carndonagh  
Thursday, June 20 - Fashion show at Half Holiday  
Traditional Night, Buncrana  
Bus Tour (Malin District)  
Festival program, Derry  
Friday, June 21 - Medieval banquet and festival program, Derry  
Disco and Local Groups for Youth, Carndonagh  
Saturday, June 22 - Sea Angling, Moville  
Festival program, Derry  
Sunday, June 23 - Open air comhaltas, Carndonagh  
Sea Angling and Horse Racing, Moville  
Culdaff Bonfire Night and Open Air Comhaltas, Carndonagh  
Festival program, Derry  
Monday, June 24 - Pageant, Buncrana  
Golf Competition, Ballyliffen  
Festival program, Derry  
Tuesday, June 25- Salmon feast, Moville  
Golf Competition, Ballyliffen  
Ceile, Buncrana  
Festival program, Derry  
Wednesday, June 26 - Fashion and Knit wear, Buncrana  
Barn Dance and March, Carndonagh  
Festival program, Derry  
Thursday, June 27 - Fashion show, Derry  
Ceili Mor, Carndonagh  
Festival program, Derry  
Friday, June 28- Medieval banquet, Moville  
Festival program, Derry  
Saturday, June 29- Football, Moville  
Festival program, Derry

Schedule - contd.

Sunday, June 30 - Open air comhaltas, Carndonagh  
Gaelic Match, Carndonagh  
Vintage car rally and old time waltzing, Moville  
Youth program, Buncrana  
Festival program, Derry

Monday, July 1 - Bowling afternoon, bridge night, youth program, Buncrana  
Barn Dance, Carndonagh  
Festival program, Derry  
Carn fair, Carndonagh

Tuesday, July 2 - Fashion show, Derry  
Ceile and youth program, Buncrana  
Carn fair, Carndonagh  
Festival program, Derry

Wednesday, July 3 - Fashion show and bridge, Carndonagh  
Youth program, Buncrana  
Carn fair, Carndonagh  
Festival program, Derry

Thursday, July 4 - Pageant, Moville  
Festival program, Derry  
Youth program, Buncrana  
Carn fair, Carndonagh

Friday, July 5 - Traditional night and youth program, Buncrana  
Carn fair, Carndonagh  
Festival program, Derry

Saturday, July 6 - Sea Angling, Moville  
Traditional banquet and Carn fair, Carndonagh  
Youth program, Buncrana  
Festival program, Derry

Sunday, July 7 - Sea Angling, Moville  
Football, Buncrana

MISSING LINKS.....

Nancy Logan, 1206 Kimberly, Amarillo, TX 79111 is issuing a second request for any information on the following: Gr. Grandmother, Mary, died 1937 at 43 Pennywell, Limerick, age 64. Named spelled DOHERTY on her papers. Gr. Grandfather, Michael died, August, 1929, worked in a mill or foundry. Black hair. Name spelled O'DOHERTY on his papers. Grandmother, Mary, emmigrated to the US about 1918. Married John J. Delaney from Tipperrary who died Montclair, NJ, 1921, age 31. Grandmother Mary was born in Limerick, April, 1893, died 1981. She emmigrated under the sponsorship of an uncle (unknown) who allowed her to work as a maid to pay her fare. She possibly had a sister named Nancy, brother James O'Daugherty alive in 1970 in Limerick. INFO URGENTLY NEEDED ON ANY OF THE ABOVE PERSONS. THANK YOU.

Marlene Shake, 14 Marietta Pl., Alton, IL 62002 is seeking information on Kentucky Dougherty's, William Dougherty, born 1799, KY, married Catharine Mulliken 1937 in Alton (Madison Co.) IL. Issue: 1) Maria born 1839, 2) William born 1841, 3) Marry Ellen born 1843, 4) Harriet born 1845, all born in Alton, IL. Is anyone researching Dougherty's in KY?

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Have any of you heard stories passed down over the decades about an ancestor being rescued at sea, but losing a brother during that shipwreck? Headquarters would like the details.

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