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Your Name

It came from your father
It was all he had to give
So it's yours to use and cherish
As long as you may live.
If you lose the watch he gave you
It can always be replaced,
But a black mark on your name, son
Can never be erased.
It was clean the day you took it
And a worthy name to bear,
When I got it from my father
There was no dishonor there.
So make sure you guard it wisely-
After all is said and done,
You'll be glad the name is spotless
When you give it to your son.

-Author unknown

This lovely ode epitomizes the powerful words found on our tribal crest. They are so very poignant, because the lyricist dwells on the richness and honor of our given surnames. Of what lineal descent one is related is of less importance compared to the greatness of the character of the individual and the honor and respect it brings to their surname.

MEMBERSHIP

Being your Membership Chairman is like being a person that is addicted to popcorn and peanuts. Once you have tasted the morsels, the more you want. More members is exactly what we crave for in this new year of 1985. To our members who have renewed their membership we say: "THANK YOU!" To prospective members comes our "HEARTY WELCOME!" Surely there are many people who are not aware of our Association. It is up to each one of us to spread the good news that our Association is one worthy to be proud of. With Chinese poetic license do we proclaim 1985 as the "Year of the Deer." On behalf of our president Patrick and other Association Board members comes our expression of appreciation for your cooperation and excellent support in the past year. Although we are but in the beginning of a new year, we hope the on-coming months of 1985 will bring all of you grand health, prosperity and the love of treasured family and friends.

Our revered Gaelic ancestors would probably have said:

"Slainte gus saol agat!" (Health and long life to you!)

The Irishman's Approach To A Problem:

Where the rest of the world would say-
This problem is very serious but not impossible.
The Irishman would say-
This is impossible but not very serious.

A Special Thanks to Mr. Jeff Hansen, son of our secretary, Ms. Betty Hansen for the superb job he did in computerizing all of the O Dochartaigh information that we now have on file concerning our members. This was a tremendous task, and one that took countless hours of patience. Our new Apple computer works like a charm.

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A PIECE OF THE ROCK: Did you know that the cheeses made by the early Irish pagans were as solid as rocks? Legend tells us that the nephew of Queen Maeve was so angered at one of her tantrums that he put a hunk of cheese in his slingshot and peltered her in the forehead. (P.S. it killed her.)

TRIVIA

TREASON TO TRIUMPH: During the young Irish disorders in Ireland in 1848, nine men were captured, tried and convicted of treason against Her Majesty. Due to the influence of passionate protests from all around the world, Queen Victoria commuted the sentence of death by hanging to the transportation for life to far wild Australia. In the year 1874 some astounding news from Australia prompted Queen Victoria to demand further inquiries of the men who had been banished. Imagine her surprise to learn the following:

<u>CHARLES DUFFY</u>	-became Sir Charles Duffy, Prime Minister of Australia
<u>THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGER</u>	-became Governor of Montana
<u>MORRIS LYENE</u>	-became the Attorney General of Australia
<u>TERRENCE McMANUS</u>	-became a Brigadier General in the U.S. Army
<u>MICHAEL IRELAND</u>	-succeeded Morris Lyene as Attorney General of Australia
<u>THOMAS D'ARCY McGEE</u>	-became a member of Parliament, Montreal, Canada as well as Minister of Agriculture and President of the Council
<u>JOHN MITCHELL</u>	-became a prominent New York politician. He was the father of John Purroy Mitchell, Mayor of New York at the outbreak of WWI
<u>Patrick Donahue</u>	- ?
<u>Richard O Gorman</u>	- ?

PASSPORTS

As the new year commences, so does the time of expiration dates of passports come into being. For those of you who are contemplating visits outside of the territorial boundaries of North America, passports and visas are required for all travelers; however the countries of Ireland, England and the Continent require American passports only. We strongly urge those renewing and applying for passports to do so early, because some of them are received back in error. The delays in returning them for correction may be time consuming. Don't delay, act now!

If you did not receive your O'Dochartaigh International Reunion Brochure, please write to the following:

McShea Travel
6240 Montrose Road
Rockville, Maryland 20852

or call their toll-free number:

1-800-638-6681

A FAERIE TAYLE

- by Imatellewe

Once upon a time in the beautiful rugged highlands of Donegal lived the great ARD-RI. He was a valliant warrior, a respected ruler, devoted father and was loved by everyone. He planned to host a grand banquet in honour of Ogma, the "honeymouthed" son of Dagma, who was the revered pagan god of Literature. It was decided that all of the AES DANA would be invited to partake of the TUATH celebration. Invitations were sent out to everyone except the FUDIRS and the BANSHEES, for they were looked down upon because of their lack of cultural breeding. An thus, the ARD-RI summoned his most trusted CUMAL. She would write the OGAM invitations. She was trustworthy.

Meanwhile in the CRANNOGS of Donegal Bay there was much rioting and disorder. Some of the FILIDS were breaking the BREHON LAWS. They had to be punished, and rightfully so. And so the King summoned his council members and it was agreed that the transgressors should be banished from their DUNS and RATHS. Other rabble-rousers were refusing to pay their ERIC fees, and they likewise received a punishment of sorts. There was no room for outcasts in the TUATHS.

The day of the great feast arrived. The ARD-RI was assured by his loyal CUMAL that all was in readiness. The huge banquet table was set up in the open field. The musicians gathered in small groups at the edge of the grassy plane. They were confident that LUG was with them in spirit and that he would favour them with an excellent performance. The guests had all assembled and then approached the table. The great ARD-RI raised his goblet in salute to the pagan god, Dagma. The Aes Danas and the Filids did likewise. While the guests were enjoying their meal, the skies became darkened. There came a barrage of thunder and lightening! The seams of heaven then ruptured thus bringing a downpour of rain upon the assemblage. In spite of the dinge and chaos was heard the sonorous wail of the BANSHEES. Their shrieking voices could be heard clearly and so very distinctly as they meted out their song of revenge for being ostracized from this most auspicious occasion. The crowd quickly dispersed, leaving the huge table a puddle of water and soggy food.

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We don't want you good readers to remain in the "dark" as to the afore mentioned people, so in true literary fashion comes now, the alphabetized index which will make the Faerie Tayle a wee bit more enlightening for you.

AES DANA	-people of high rank such as physicians, poets, historians, jurists, etc., who were allowed to travel at will to wherever they wished. Many of them raised themselves higher in status via education to the rank of "Ollam," which equated them to the rank almost that of a king.
BANSHEE	-a female spirit in Gaelic folklore, whose appearance or wailing warns a family of the approaching death of a member.
BREHON LAWS	-a complex body of common laws grown out of habit, public opinion and mostly custom. (women caught in adultery were burned to death).
CRANNOG	-lake dwellings
CUMAL	-a female slave/servant (she was worth four milk cows)
DAGDA	-the chief god of the pagans
DUNS	-fortresses
ERIC	-fines for atonement, payment of injury. Ex: for a wound on the face, the Eric was greater than if the blemish were under clothing.
FILIDS	-the common name for the poets.
FUDIRS	-lowest rank of people, generally kin-wrecked fugitives of other Tuas.
LUG	-the pagan god of Music
OGAM	-the first Gaelic alphabet style of writing, using horizontal and vertical strokes. It consisted of twenty-nine letters of the Roman alphabet, and used mostly for burials and on tombstones.
RATH	-a ring fort, or group of buildings enclosed by earthworks.
TUATH	-a cluster of families living in their own kingdom. They were presided over by a high King, or Ard-ri.

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Paddy, the story was lovely, but what was the song the Banshees sang?

Ah shure Michael, everyone knows it was: "The Partys Over..."

The following is a listing of Irish Parish Registers, indicating the County, Parish (Town), Denomination and dates and the year when records keeping began:

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>PARISH (Town)</u>	<u>DENOMINATION</u>	<u>RECORDS FROM</u>
Derry	Ballinderry	(Roman Catholic) RC	1826
"	Ballynascreen	"	1825
"	Ballyscullion (Bellaghy)	"	1844
"	Benagher	"	1848
"	Coleraine	"	1843
"	Cumber Upr. (Claudy)	"	1863
"	Desertmartin	"	1848
"	Drumehose (Limavady)	"	1855
"	Dungiven	"	1847
"	Errigal	"	1846
"	Faughanvale	"	1860
"	Glendermot (Waterside, Derry)	"	1864
"	Kilrea	"	1846
"	Magilligan	"	1855
"	Maghera	"	1841
"	Magherafelt	"	1834
"	Money more	"	1832
"	Templemore (Derry City)	"	1823
"	Termoneeny	"	1837
"	Ballinderry (Money more	(National Church) CI	1802
"	Ballyeglish (Money more)	"	1868
"	Ballynascreen	"	1808
"	Banagher (Derry)	"	1839
"	Castledawson	"	1744
"	Clooney	"	1867
"	Coleraine	"	1769
"	Cumber (Clady)	"	1804
"	Desartlyn (Money more)	"	1797
"	Desartmartin	"	1797
"	Drumachose (Limavady)	"	1728
"	Dungiven	"	1778
"	Glendermot	"	1810
"	Kilcronaghan (Tubbermore)	"	1749
"	Killowen (Coleraine)	"	1824
"	Kilrea	"	1801
"	Learmont (Derry)	"	1832
"	Londonderry	"	1642
"	Maghera	"	1785
"	Magherafelt	"	1718
"	Tamlaght (Portglenone)	"	1858
"	Tamlaghard (Magilligan)	"	1747
"	Tamlaghfinlagan	"	1796
"	Termoneeny (Castledawson)	"	1821
"	Woods Chapel	"	1800
"	Ballykelly	(Presbyterian) Pres.	1699
"	Banagher (Derry)	"	1834
"	Boveedy (Kilrea)	"	1841
"	Castledawson	"	1835
"	Coleraine	"	1842
"	Crossgar (Coleraine)	"	1839
"	Cumber (Claudy)	"	1827
"	Derrymore (Limavady)	"	1825
"	Derry	"	1815
"	Draperstown	"	1837

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Derry	Drumachose	(Limavady)	Pres.	1838
"	Dunboe	(Coleraine)	"	1843
"	Dungiven		"	1835
"	Faughanvale	(Eglington)	"	1819
"	Garvagh		"	1795
"	Gartnassy	(Derry)	"	1839
"	Killaigh	(Coleraine)	"	1805
"	Kilrea		"	1825
"	Lecompher	(Moneymore)	"	1825
"	Limavady		"	1832
"	Maghera		"	1843
"	Magherafelt		"	1703
"	Magilligan		"	1814
"	Moneymore		"	1827
"	Portstewart		"	1829
<u>Donegal</u>				
"	All Saints, Raymorky & Taughboyne (St. Johnston)		RC	1843
"	Annagry		"	1868
"	Ardara		"	1869
"	Aughnish & Aghanishin	(Ramelton)	"	1873
"	Castlemacaward & Templecrone	(Dungloe)	"	1876
"	Clonvaddog	(Fanad)	"	1847
"	Clondahorky		"	1877
"	Conwal & Leck	(Letterkenny)	"	1853
"	Druhme		"	1866
"	Glencolumkille		"	1880
"	Gweedore		"	1868
"	Iniskeel	(Glenties)	"	1866
"	Inver		"	1861
"	Kilcar		"	1848
"	Killybegs & Killaghtee		"	1845
"	Killygarvan & Tullyfern		"	1868
"	Killymard		"	1874
"	Kilbarron	(Ballyshannon)	"	1854
"	Kilmacrenan		"	1862
"	Kilteevogue		"	1855
"	Mevagh	(Carrigart)	"	1871
"	Raphoe		"	1876
"	Stanorlar		"	1860
"	Termon & Gartan		"	1862
"	Tullabegley E., Raymunterdoney & Tory		"	1868
"	Burt, Inch & Fahan		"	1859
"	Clonca	(Malin)	"	1856
"	Clonleigh	(Lifford)	"	1773
"	Clonmany		"	1852
"	Culdaff		"	1838
"	Desertegny & Lower Fahan	(Buncrana)	"	1864
"	Donagh	(Cardonagh)	"	1847
"	Donaghmore		"	1857
"	Iskaheen & Merville Upper		"	1858
"	Merville	Lower	"	1847
"	Ardara		CI	1829
"	Burt		"	1802
"	Clondevaddock	(Ramelton)	"	1794
"	Donegal		"	1803
"	Drumholm	(Ballintra)	"	1691

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Donegal

"	Fahan	(Buncrana)	CI	1761
"	Finner		"	1815
"	Glencolumbkille		"	1827
"	Inniskeel	(Ardara)	"	1826
"	Inver		"	1805
"	Kilbarrow	(Ballyshannon)	"	1785
"	Kilcar	(Killybegs)	"	1819
"	Killaghtee	(Glenties)	"	1810
"	Killybegs		"	1789
"	Kilteevogue	(Stranorlar)	"	1818
"	Moville		"	1814
"	Muff		"	1803
"	Raphoe		"	1831
"	Stranorlar		"	1821
"	Taughboyne)	(Derry)	"	1819
"	Templecarn		"	1825
"	Tullyaughnish	(Ramelton)	"	1798
"	Ballindrait		Pres.	1819
"	Ballyshannon		"	1836
"	Buncrana		"	1836
"	Burt		"	1834
"	Carone	(Raphoe)	"	1834
"	Carrigart		"	1844
"	Convoy		"	1822
"	Donegal		"	1825
"	Donoughmore	(Castlefin)	"	1844
"	Knowhead	(Muff)	"	1826
"	Letterkenny		"	1841
"	Monreagh	(Derry)	"	1845
"	Moville		"	1834
"	Newcunningham		"	1830
"	Ramelton		"	1808
"	Raphoe		"	1829
"	St. Johnston		"	1838
"	Trentagh	(Kilmacrennan)	"	1836

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THE DAUGHERTY OIL REFINERY IN PETROLIA, PA.

William Henry Daugherty was instructed by his friend and Scotch chemist, Dr. Mowbray, in the art of refining petroleum. William Henry Daugherty operated a refinery in Titusville, Pa. in 1861. Later, he operated refineries near Titusville and in Petrolia, Pa. The Daugherty Oil Refinery was built in 1880 by Henry Ward Daugherty, the son of William Henry Daugherty. Years later, and certainly by 1941, that refinery had been sold to the Sonneborn Corporation. At that time, Carl R. Daugherty, brother of Henry Ward Daugherty, was agent for the family oil interests. He was a producer of petroleum from the wells belonging to the family and agent to the Sonneborn Corporation. The refinery, while still in operation today, 1984, has been sold once again, and is now producing petro-chemicals for agriculture. The family sold the last of the wells in the late 1940s.

This is written by Lawton Daugherty, a great-grandson of William Henry Daugherty.

DAUGHERTY

REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERANS

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1000 Commodore Drive, San Bruno, CA

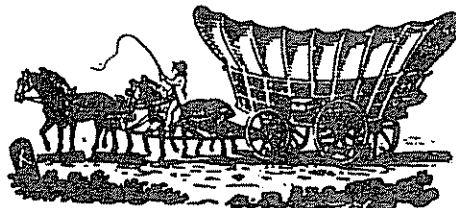
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DANIEL, Connecticut	1881
HUGH, Hasen's Regiment, Continental Troops	1882
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WILLIAM, N.Y. Regiment	1886
ANDREW, Originally filed under Anthony, Sgt. Put.	1887
WILLIAM, N.Y. Regiment	1888

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How about early U.S. History?

How many of you have some Frontiersmen in your ancestry? Ruby Bogner, of Ukiah, CA, has constructed a beautiful flag to be marched beneath by those of you who go back when------. The flag has a buckskin clad man outfitted with a coonskin cap upon it. Lorraine Fettke, you have 4 grandfathers who were frontiersmen. Could you be convinced to carry this banner?

-----Will your state be represented in far away Donegal and Derry? Will there be a flag from your home state?-----



Inch Is Ours!

IRISH SURNAMES by Bob McGrimes

Ireland was one of the earliest countries to produce a method of hereditary surnames (last names). They began in the eleventh century; a few were formed before the year 1000 A.D. At first, the surname was formed by placing Mac in front of the father's Christian name or O' to the grandfather or earlier ancestor. After a time other types of surname were adopted, still with the prefixes Mac and sometimes O'. The most numerous of the later names were those formed from the occupation of the father; for example, MacBhaird, meaning son of the bard (English spelling is MacWard) or O'hIceadha, doctor or healer (English spelling is O'Hickey).

Sometimes the Mac and O' were added to a word denoting character or peculiarity of the father or grandfather; for example, MacDubhghaill, meaning dark stranger (English spelling is MacDowell).

The word Gaelic (Irish) needs clarification. In Ireland, when speaking English, they call the Gaelic language "Irish", though in Irish the word is Gaeilge. As an adjective, "Gaelic" is used to denote the race which has inhabited Ireland since prehistoric times. Scottish Gaelic is basically the same as the Irish language, of which it is an offshoot. The fact that the Gaels of Scotland are the descendants of Gaelic settlers from Ireland seems not to be generally known, though Scotland got its name from them, the word Scotus being Latin for Irishman.

The practice of differentiating between Mac and Mc is fortunately dying out. There is no difference: Mc is simply an abbreviation of Mac.

In 1465, an attempt was made, by William III, to stamp out the use of Irish names among the Irish people. Every Irishman was ordered to assume an English surname by phonetically changing the Gaelic spelling of his surname; or assume an English name of a town, such as Sutton, Dublin, Chester, Cork; or a color, such as White, Black, Brown; or an art, such as Smith or Carpenter; or a service, such as Cook or Butler. The name so selected was to be used by his children also or he would be penalized for failure to do so.

After the revolution of 1688, the change of Irish into English names increased. O'Cobhthaigh became Coffey, Cowie or Cowhey, O'Blathmhaic became Blake; O'Somachain became Summers; MacAodha became McCoy and O'Murchadha became Murphy.

Such surnames were carried by Irish immigrants to England, Scotland, and America where they were often further corrupted in pronunciation and spelling, thus adding endless complications to the difficulties of tracing their origin.

Did you know that 248 "Dohertys" appeared on the Muster Roles of George Washington's Army. Taken from Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

We are all very proud of the anti-pornography crusade that Rev. Dan Dougherty of Westhaven Community Church is engaging in. May he continue with success in the Trinidad, CA area.

JOSIE O'DONNELL

SINGER.....ACTRESS.....COMEDIENNE

Born in Donegal, Ireland, emigrating to the United States in 1959, this effeverscent redhead is enjoying her 25th year in show business and looking forward to another 25 years. Still as Irish as a Trallee Rose, Josie is as warm and exuberant off-stage as on and may be a part of the O'Dochartaigh Family Reunion in Ireland in 1985.

Josie is the eldest granddaughter of "Eddie Jack" Doherty, the famous meat packer of Carndonaugh. Her mother, a Doherty, married an O'Donnell and presently resides in Carndonaugh.

Josie toured with Ted Lewis for five years, meanwhile making appearances with Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Myron Cohen, Rodney Dangerfield and Pat O'Brien. She has performed in the Broadway show "Pizzazz" known off-Broadway as "Lullabye of Broadway". The show consists of many Harry Warren songs which she says are such a pleasure to sing. She has recorded many of his hit songs.

Josie's latest record release is "Amazing Grace". Records can be purchased through Ace Records, 600 Palisade Ave., Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632.

PAUL DOHERTY, keyboardist of a newly organized group of musicians on the East Coast announces a new release.

Included are "Shadow Play", "About Our Love", and "Jenny, Jenny".

This five man troupe was just selected to compete in a rock and roll jamboree held in Studio 54 in Manhattan. Warner Brothers are the sponsoring recording company. Paul's group, "Suspect", was selected as one of 18 to compete out of hundreds that auditioned.

Paul is descended also from the "Eddie Jack" Sept out of Carndonagh. This family will be well represented at our 1985 Reunion. His parents are Joseph (Eddie) and Andrea (Kinna) Doherty of Long Island.

New Record Release
to celebrate
President Reagan's Irish Visit
to Ballyporeen Co. Tipperary
his ancestral home

"and Drop off in Ballyporeen"

by

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Robert "Robbie" Doherty, born in Scotland but spent much of his youth in Derry and in his mother's native Donegal, new single record is now available in the U.S.A. as well as in Ireland. The work on the special presidential song began at Tony Johnson's home in Cross, County Derry. The pair traveled to Lombard Studios in Dublin to record the record which is on Johnson's Cuchulainn label. On the flip side of the 45 rpm record is Doherty's rendition of "Slievenamon," which is geographically appropriate to Ballyporeen. Johnson also produced Doherty's new album "Fare Thee Well Donegal". The title song is the New Jersey entertainer's own composition. Robbie primarily does Irish songs, but has added a number of country and western numbers to his repertoire and has dubbed himself "The Celtic Cowboy". He has written some special songs about the O'Dochartaighs to be sung at our reunion in Ireland in 1985.

IN MEMORY OF

KATHLEEN ANNE DOHERTY, R.N.

OCTOBER 12, 1961

APRIL 17, 1984

Nursing is a progressive art
In which to stand still is to go back.
A woman who thinks to herself,
"Now I am a full nurse, a skilled nurse,
I have learnt all there is to be learnt."
Take my word for it, She does not know
What a nurse is, and will never know;
She is gone back already.
Progress can never end but with a nurse's life.

--Florence Nightingale--

It is with great sadness that we report the death of this fine, young nurse. Kathleen was tragically killed in a head-on accident on April 17, 1984. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jere Doherty of Akron, Ohio. Sister of brothers, Timothy and Shawn. Kathleen excelled scholastically, having been singled out for numerous merits, as well as the National Honor Society. She was involved in many activities including Jr. Red Cross and Hospital "Candy Strippers". Proud of her Irish heritage, she was an Irish Dancer, and past president of the Junior Division of the Hibernian Ladies Auxilliary. She graduated from the St. Thomas Hospital School of Nursing in 1982 and was working toward a teaching degree. Her dedication to the quality of nursing and nursing training was frequently commended by her superiors.

Our deepest sympathy to the Jere Doherty family from all of us at Headquarters.

THOMAS DOUGHERTY of Colwyn, Pa. was awarded the Carnegie Medal for heroism and bravery when risking his life to save that of co-worker, Paul Gula. Mr. Dougherty was on his way home from work when he saw the attack and fought with two assailants, distracting them long enough for Mr. Gula to escape. Beaten and stabbed by the gang members, Mr. Dougherty died as a result of the attack. Thomas was only 24 years old.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to Thomas' family and would appreciate hearing more about him and his life.

*****Our sincere felicitations to Rev. Anthony Doherty of 150 Balaclava Road, Sydney, Australia. Anthony has become Director of Adult Education in the Archdiocese of Sydney, Australia*****

BOSTON IACI AIDS DERRY

The Boston chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute has presented a check for \$15,000 to the North West Centre for Learning and Development in Derry, Northern Ireland. The highly acclaimed Centre is the brainchild of civil rights activist Paddy Doherty. It seeks to create peace and understanding in Ulster through economic revitalization.

The focus of the Centre is a plan to turn the section of Derry inside the medieval walls into a tourist attraction. The area includes a renovated fort, shops, lodging, small crafts industries, and a genealogy center.

Speaking of Paddy Doherty, (Bogside) , one of our reunion committee members in Derry, now finds himself in Eithopia. He is setting up some relief camps where he will do engineering work on water reservoirs. Some of his young people of the Northwest Centre for Learning and Development will be stationed there permanently. However, we are assured that Paddy will be back by January 10th.

Election Day is over but several O'Dochartaighs were running for various offices throughout the U.S.A.:

In Sabattus, Maine, retired Los Angeles policeman JAMES DOUGHERTY, 63, campaigned in his uncontested race as County Commissioner. Many of you may recall our reporting on Jim before. Jim's ex-wife was actress, Marilyn Monroe. They divorces in 1946 when Dougherty was a World War II merchant marine and Monroe sought a Hollywood contract that stipulated she be unwed.

In Tewksbury, MA, PHIL DOHERTY, of 20 Doherty Way ran on the Democratic ticket for the United States Congress, 7th District. Phil is a semi-retired safety and security consultant and veteran of four years in the Armed Forces and six years in the Reserve. How did you make out, Phil?

Congratulations to Patrick Dougherty elected to the 6th District, City of St. Louis. This is in Missouri's House of Representatives. We are very proud to have met Patrick during Thanksgiving. His even prouder mother, Bunny Dougherty invited your president down to Decatur, Illinois. I was able to meet all of Bunny's sons. Their father, deceased, was James Patrick Dougherty.

O o p s!!!! In a recent court case a prisoner upon receiving a sentence for burglary was heard using obscene words. Judge CHARLES C. DAUGHERTY promptly added 7 more years to the burglars sentence.

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Co. Donegal

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*****FOR SALE*****

Culdaff, County Donegal, IrelandLicensed guest house for sale by private treaty in village of Culdaff. Fully equipped and a lucrative family business has been carried on for years. Offers will be received up until 10th March. For further particulars contact Neal J. Doherty & Sons at above address.

Redcastle, County Donegal, Ireland....."Bayview" licensed restuarant and dance hall for sale. Fully equipped and good potential. Contact Neal J. Doherty & Sons for further details at above address.

O'DOCHARTAIGH Family Crest Sweaters have been designed for wearing at the O'Dochartaigh Tribe World-Wide Reunion in Derry/Donegal in 1985. The sweaters are available in 6 colors: Bone, Kelly Green, Navy, Wine, Light Blue and Tan. Ladies sizes in S-M-L and Men S-M-L-XL. Your personal sweater can be purchased for \$29.95, plus shipping and handling. Use the following order form:

Emblem Products P.O. Box 357, East Meadow, N.Y. 11554
Please allow 3 to 6 weeks for delivery. Print your name and address.

Name: _____

Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Quan. Ord.	Color 1st Choice	Color 2nd Choice	Size	Cost each	Ship Hand.	NYS tax*	Total Cost

*NY State residents add 8 ¼ % Sales Tax. \$2.40 per sweater. \$3.00 shipping and handling charges shipped in Continental USA via UPS. Canada add \$6.00-Parcel Post Only.

Bank Money Order

Personal Check

I am not ordering now, but put me on your future mailing list.



O'Dochartaigh Association

BUNCRANA
CO. DONEGAL,
IRELAND.

Tel: (077) 61475



PLANT AN OAK-TREE IN DONEGAL/DERRY AND PUT REAL ROOTS IN IRELAND

It is our intention to plant 1,000 Oak Trees to commence the first ever World Wide Gathering of the O'Dochartaigh clan, which is to be held in Derry and Donegal, from June 16th - July 11th, 1985. Clan O'Dochartaigh has sent its People all over the world, where they have made their names in all walks of life, including industry, commerce and politics. To commemorate this great hosting of the clan we hoped that the people bearing the name O'Dochartaigh would sponsor a family tree.

For their sponsorship the tree will be planted in the grounds of O'Dochartaigh Keep, Bunrana or St. Columb's College, Derry, where it will be numbered and a certificate ready for framing will be sent to every sponsor and the list of names of sponsors will be kept on display in O'Dochartaigh Museum in Bunrana. The cost of a tree, 12ft Oak and Stake, Tree Tie, Certificate and Postage IR £18 £16 \$20 Aus. \$22.75

To: Mrs. Rosaleen Hegarty, Chairperson, O'Dochartaigh Association, Bunrana, Co. Donegal. Please plant a tree for me/us* at* (Name place to be planted) O'Dochartaigh Keep, Bunrana or St. Columb's College, Derry, and return to me a certificate of planting signed by chairperson of the O'Dochartaigh Association.

Name _____

Address _____

*Select as appropriate

Amount Enclosed :

John Doherty
Scotland

Helen (Clark) Doherty
Desertcigney

Fr. Tony Doherty
Africa

Eileen McDaid Doherty
Derry

Ruby Bogner
California

Phyllis Doherty
Massachusetts

Lewis Daugherty
Colorado

Laurence Dougherty
New Hampshire

Edward B. Doherty, DDS
Massachusetts

1985

The
Year of
O'Dochartaigh

Michael O'Dalley
Missouri

John E. Dougherty, Jr.
Delaware

Margaret Dougherty
Michigan

St. Mary of The Holy Spirit
Doherty
Pennsylvania

F. Robert Dougherty
Pennsylvania

Anita Pobocik
Michigan

Richard A. Doherty
Michigan

Jackson T. Daugherty
Texas

B. F. Dougherty
California

Pat (Uncle) Dougherty
Australia

Ed Dougherty
West Virginia

FR. Tony Doherty
Africa

Paddy (Boyside) Doherty
Derry

Jack D. Dougherty
Wisconsin

Jack D. Dougherty
Wisconsin

Admiral Pasqual O'Dogherty
Spain

John J. Dougherty
Arizona

May 1985 be your
most adventurous,
successful and
happiest year.

John (Saddler) Doherty
Carndonagh

Ruth Dougherty
Roman
Ohio

Rosaleen Doherty Hagerty
Buncrana

Richard D. Doherty
Michigan

MOIRA HARKIN DOHERTY
CARNDONAGH

Daniel (Baker) Doherty
Noville

Stan and Marge Daugharty
Ontario

Pat (Peninsula) Dougherty
Michigan

A Job Well Done Jack!



This sign has been up for several months along a busy highway in the Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania Triangle. Many thanks to New Castle, Delaware John E. Dougherty for this beautiful sign. The idea was great and its price must have been costly

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR TRAVELERS

1. Leave your bad manners at home. Need we say more!
2. Be yourself and don't flaunt phoney affluence. You are not the first American, nor will you be the last to visit. Many of the Irish have visited our own country here.
3. Be courteous, and most of all patient and understanding. The Irish are a more relaxed people, slow down and enjoy the pace with them.
4. Be a good listener. Through the media of television, radio, newspapers, the Irish are very well informed of American matters.
5. Be observant. Many sights and pleasures will excite you.
6. Be grateful. Your hosts and friends will treat you with kindness and a generous form of hospitality.
7. Be sincere. Your good name is at stake.
8. Be humble. Empty barrels make the most noise.
9. Be on time. Methods of transportation are excellent and time schedules allow frequent departures on busses and trains.
10. Be careful. Don't trip over a Leprechaun

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Ireland, the land of saints and scholars anxiously awaits your arrival. Here is a country that will excite you in a thousand ways. The climate is mild and you will find a pleasant respite from the torrid temperatures over here. "A soft rain" can be expected daily in most areas, but as a rule, they don't last very long.

Arrive with a sense of expecting nothing and you will be pleasantly surprised. Try and forget the modern conveniences that have us all spoiled. Slow down, you are on a holiday. Enjoy every minute of it. Try the different dishes that will tempt your palate. My, what gorgeous pastries!

Each little town, city or village is a priceless jewel of its own. Take advantage of the daily tours that hold your interest, visit the many churches still magnificent in original splendor and browse in idleness at the excellent galleries and little shoppes. Intoxicate yourselves with the ancient ballads and aire's mixed with pure Irish wit and humor. Who knows, you may enjoy the Guinness beer.

Have no fear, all signs are printed in English and all modes of transportation indicate routes followed, destinations, etc..

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Helpfull Hints from a veteran traveler to Ireland.

Plan your wardrobe carefully! Dress for comfort and most of all bring along a pair of comfortable shoes. You will do a lot of walking.

A fold-up type of raincoat comes in handy for those "soft rains" and can be easily worn over sweaters and jackets. Collapsible umbrellas are handy, but really not a necessity.

If you have electrical equipment such as blow dryers, razors, then a converter must be used. (easily obtainable in stores over here).

Inter-changeable/coordinates prove to be the most practical for clothing for both men and women. The ladies will find skirts with blouses/sweaters more practical than dresses which could become wrinkled. For the men, a light-weight jacket comes in quite handy. Toilet articles of course are of your own choosing, but should you "run out", the "Chemist Shoppe" (Drug stores) can replenish your stock.

A light-weight robe is quite useful. Depending where you are being housed, it may be necessary to wear one, especially if showers, bathrooms, etc. are at the end of a hall... or even outside.

If formal wear will be required, then a formal skirt with coordinating blouse is most acceptable for the ladies. A dark business type suit w/tie proves fine. Most hotels do not furnish wash clothes, and some do not furnish soap. Carry these in suitable containers. Whatever you do, DO NOT OVERPACK!

Check your proposed itinerary and plan accordingly. Remember you may want to do some shopping, so reserve space in your luggage.

Your shoes provide excellent storage space for little articles. Wrap them in small sandwich bags and insert into the shoes. You will be amazed at what you can store in them.

There will be ample laundry facilities for laundry dry-cleaning, etc. Most places have one day service. Beauty shoppes are plentiful and cater to both male and female patronage. Pant suits are acceptable, but make sure they are not wild and frilly and in good taste.

Food service is great! Hours of eating will vary to those we are accustomed to. The day usually begins with a hearty breakfast, consisting of juices, eggs, cereal, eggs, toast, etc. What we call bacon, they call "Rashers" and what we call ham, they refer to as "Gammon".

Lunch generally consists of soups and sandwiches and choice of dessert. "High Tea" is observed around mid-evening (say about 5'ish.) and dinner can be had to late hours of the night. (through experience we have savored the lunches, skipped the High Tea or vice cersa in lieu of dinner). Always start the day out with the breakfast.

Depending on the season of the year, the pubs will operate accordingly. In the summer the usual hours are until eleven-thirty in the evening. There is always a "holy hour" in the afternoon when they close for one hour. Some cities/towns will have after-hour places of entertainment where only wine is served. Closing time is usually about 2 a.m.

Cigarettes are very expensive in Ireland. Everyone shares them with one and other, so be prepared. (remember, they stack easly inside of shoes).

(helpful hints, cont'd.)

Jet Lag: Don't worry about it. You will probably not feel these effects until you return home. Most charter flights depart from the states in the late evening hours, so you will have the opportunity of taking a nap prior to arrival in Ireland in the early morning hours.

Currency: All airports have banking facilities whereby you can cash travelers checks immediately upon arrival in Ireland. In lieu of a pocket full of new and strange money, only cash one travelers check when you arrive. It should be sufficient to spend until such time as you are settled in your hotel or wherever you will be staying. Irish currency is larger than our standard size bills. The larger the denomination, the larger they become in size. Coins also will vary in size and value. A Pound is comparable to the American Dollar in that it takes 100 Pence to constitute a pound. The value however will not be the same as a penny, etc. The Pound fluctuates daily so be aware of value and rates posted. Hotels and stores will honor your traveler checks; however, the bank is your best bet for the current rates of exchange.

Traveler Credit: American Express, BankAmericard and other credit cards will be accepted for use. The same rule of signing same in front of your clerk/cashier will be followed.

Lodgings: If you are staying at a hotel, motel or B & B Home (Bed and Breakfast), you must conform to the rules of the establishment. Some places will allow you to entertain guests after the pubs close, theatre, etc. Check with your porter or manager for house rules.

If you are fortunate to be housed with friends or family, it is customary to bring a gift to your host or hostess. The gift is presented as soon as you can upon arrival.

Tipping: Catching on fast! In most places they are not expected as gratuities are included for paid services. You may of course tip your porter, chambermaid, cab driver or tour director.

Entertainment: The Irish love music in every shape and form. They are well exposed to the performing arts. They will delight in entertaining you with ballads and aires, dancing and various forms of theatre. Do reciprocate and share your own talents with them. Prepare a little skit if you can, perhaps a rhyme or a wee little song. Get involved, it's more fun if you do!

Hotel/House Keys: It is always a good rule of thumb to return your keys to their own assigned place of storage. They will be safe and ready for you when you come back.

Shopping: A challenge to your diversities! Examine your products well. Can you get it home safely in your luggage? Merchandise can be shipped back home but rates may be costly.

a. Crystal: Naturally everyone delights in the magnificence of the Waterford products. Did you know Ireland produces many crystal products of equal brilliance with exquisite workmanship..... and less expensive.

b. Laces and Linens: Available in many stores. Some can be expensive and a short visit to off-street shoppes can bring surprise bargains.

(helpful hints, cont'd.)

Punctuality: When traveling via bus or train it is imperative that you arrive at the in plenty of time before departure. Time tables are rigid and schedules are right up to the minute. Local bus service is different and departures can be as frequent as every fifteen minutes.

Telephones: Found almost everywhere, but their system a bit different from ours. READ the directions carefully. Have the correct amount of change.

Lost or Strayed: Above all, don't panic! The Irish Garda (Police) are accommodating and well experienced in these matters. They'll be glad to help you.

Patience: A most noble virtue! A brogue or a dialect is no difference on either side of the Atlantic. Who knows, maybe they can't understand you either. Keep your cool, it's worth it.

Sharing a Round: A most common practice! It is rare that the Irish would buy themselves a drink without buying a round for everyone in their group. You should do likewise. The same rule applies to cigarettes. You may buy only round of drinks, but I assure you that you will not leave any establishment without a shamrock glow. As mentioned earlier, the price of "weeds" is very high and a lot of American brands are available for purchase. Irish cigarettes may vary in size and nicotine content.

Religious Services: Available to everyone, no matter what your denomination. The Roman Catholic Church is not the primary faith in Ireland as many are led to believe. The National Church would be comparable to the Anglican/Episcopal Church. There are synagogues, and churches of other denominations found here in the United States. You are most welcome to attend divine services.

Politics: Unless you are an authority on a subject, don't push it! As you all know, the Northern Ireland situation brings a mixture of feelings to everyone and the subject should be avoided. Likewise be able to defend your own politics because as the Irish are well versed on these matters.

Your Passport: I have purposely saved this one for the last. It is vital, it is your identification, without it you become a nothing! Keep it in a safe place and do not carry it on your person unless required. Most places do not require the use of it. Make doubly sure your return air tickets are also in the company of your passport, making sure of course that you are aware of your times of departure from residence to air terminus.


And so dear travelers, the rest is up to you. The taking of note books, cameras or other traps is up to you. Whatever you do have a wonderful holiday and enjoy one of the most thrilling experiences of your lifetime. We promise you will want to go back.

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Why not open a savings Account for your holiday before you come to Ireland? You can send your cash (check or draft) to us by mail and we will open a Savings Account for you at this Branch. This will reduce the amount of money you will have to carry with you. When you arrive in Ireland, you can come to Allied Irish Banks Limited, Market Square, Buncrana, where your accumulated funds will be available on demand for your holiday needs. There is no restriction on the amount of money you can send to Ireland and Interest earned is tax free. We will acknowledge any amount received by return mail. A special Savings Book will be retained for you at this Branch until you arrive.

To make use of this facility, please fill in the form below and mail it back to us with your check to open the Savings Account. At present our variable interest rates range from 7% to 10½%.

On behalf of my Staff and myself, we look forward to seeing you in Ireland.



Eamonn Flynn

M I S S I N G L I N K S

Mrs. Charles W. Kissinger, 1248 Cresthaven Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20903 needs information on Richard Dougherty, born Baltimore, MD, 1820-1825, married Mrs. Harrison (?), probably died Washington, D.C. Richard worked as a brickmaker in Baltimore before 1855. He appears in the Washington, D.C. city directories between 1858 and 1866 and worked at the Dougherty and Heimer Brickyard. He had a daughter, Catherine Virginia, born in Baltimore, MD in October, 1851. She married Theodore F. McCauley, Sr., in D.C. on June 14, 1866. She died on Jan. 20, 1931 in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Keith Dougharity, Rt. 1 Box 60, Mt. Vernon, OR 97865 would like to find out more information concerning his family. He knows his family came from upper New York state and that they were miners. Dates are from 1863-1888. Name has three different spellings: DOUGHERTY, DORITY, DOUGHARITY. Family went to Nebraska for one year then to Deadwood, South Dakota and homestead about 20 miles from Deadwood. John William Dougharity was born there in Dec., 1898 to William Dougharity, mothers name unknown. They were there about 12 years before moving west working in gold mines in California, Oregon and Nevada.

Frances Mitchell, Box 7, RR#2, Lynden, Ontario, Canada LOR 1T0 is seeking information or would like to know if anyone is searching Dougherty's in Watertown, South Dakota. She is looking for Isaiah, born 1839, Ontario, Canada, baptist and school teacher and merchant. Married Sarah, moved S. D. in 1882, died Feb. 12, 1886.

REMINDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS:

Members: In a few months we will be sending out reminder cards and listing on the card what our record indicates about your membership standing. If there is a mistake on it, just tell us and we will rectify. Remember: 1985 dues are to be paid in January, 1985. We will continue this procedure each year. The dues are \$10.00.

Our 1984 Yearbook has a wealth of information about travel to Ireland plus so much about our Clan. Some of the articles in this second yearbook are: Our Association's Origin, People in the O'Dochartaigh News, Derry/Donnegal in "85", Why O'Doherty?, Irish/American Poetry, Ireland and its Flag, The Soldiers Song, Irelands National Anthem. Facts about Ireland, your passports, traveling hints, Irish expressions, fishing, publications of interest, language highlights, Irish Naval History, Our Thousandth Anniversary, Minutes of Several O'Dochartaigh meetings from Ireland, O'Dochartaigh Sept. histories, Songs of Ireland, Dedication to Dennis P. Dougherty, Jr. of North Hills, Pa. Genealogy tips, The Wanderings of our Clan, Immigrant lists, Wm. Penn, The Spanish Armada in the Irish Seas, Irish trees and shrubs, Canadian Septs, a complete list of our membership in early 1984. All this for \$10.00 plus \$1.00 postage & handling.

DOUGHERTY-MANNIONS OF CANADA! We wish to alert you to the fact that there is a Dougherty-Mannion group in the mid-west U.S. They had a gala affair July 8th, 1984. It was in Newcastle, Nebraska. 1986 will be their next one.....more on that in our yearbook.

Can anyone shed some light on the Toni Bond that did so well on the television show JEOPARDY this fall?????She was an intelligent, spirited young lady who, upon winning, many thousands of dollars stated thus: "Now my family and I can go to the O'Dochartaigh Reunion in Ireland in 1985". Congratulations to her and "see you in Derry, dearie"!

BRING YOUR 1985 MEMBERSHIP CARDS TO IRELAND. SOME ACTIVITIES REQUIRE THESE.

We are very pleased to inform all members about another "Daugherty Family Association". This was started early in 1984. They put out an exceptional newsletter and are dedicated to genealogy research. You may write Tim Daugherty at P.O. Box 41213, Plymouth, MN 55441.

ATTENTION ALL STATE LEADERS! Don't forget your state flag; either forward it to Paddy Doherty, 16 Bishop Street, Derry City, Northern Ireland or send them to Patrick Dougherty, P.O. Box 98, Attica, MI 48421.

Inch Is Ours!

O'DOCHARTAIGH
- PEOPLE OF THE OAK HOUSES -

We are buying
Donegal back
"Inch by Inch."



In the following pages
are listed members who
have entered into one of

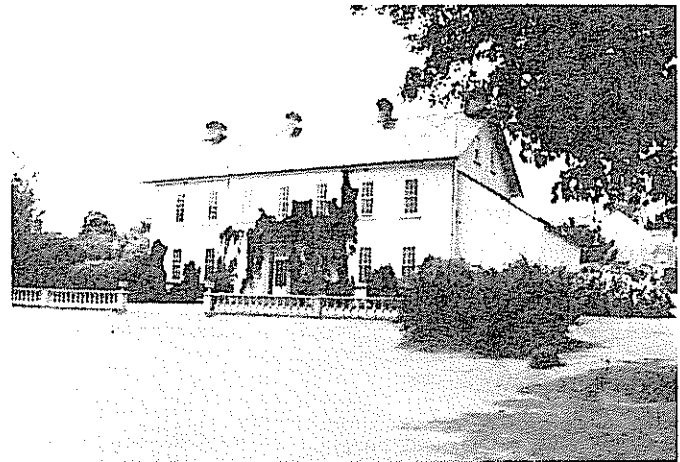
(OUR INHERITANCE)

"Ar ndutcas,"
formerly Inch
House is ours!

INCH HOUSE
INCH ISLAND
COUNTY DONEGAL
IRELAND

the four levels
of involvement
bringing about
this grand
acquisition.

Our association will lease and
manage this "Irish Manor
House" from the newly formed
Partnership, called "Inch
Group."



The O'Dochartaigh Association has entered into an agreement to purchase the very gracious house on the Island of Inch in Inishowen to function as a World Headquarters for members of this most illustrious family.

Inch Island is the place where for hundreds of years the newly elected chieftains of the O'Dochartaigh's received their white rod of office.

This arrangement signals the re-establishing of the exiled O'Dochartaigh's in their homeland prior to the Great Gathering to be held in Derry and Donegal from 16th June to 11th July, 1985 and will act as a place of hospitality in the future for those who wish to visit the land of their forefathers.

The house is an 18th century building of significant historical and architectural importance with considerable outbuildings on a site of 4 1/2 acres. It overlooks the magnificent Lough Swilly (The Lake of the Shadows) in an area of outstanding beauty and it will be a fitting home for the World Headquarters of the O'Dochartaigh's.

Little has been said about the interior of the home, let's elaborate: the inside has been completely renovated in the last two years, four baths, kitchen, heating and wiring, fireplaces and stairway are all new. The five bedrooms average 18 x 19 in size, 3 baths with dressing room average 14 x 17, the kitchen is 11 x 19, there are three large reception rooms on the first floor all with beautiful fireplaces.

A greenhouse graces the south of the residence. The masonry walls are 22" thick allowing Inch House economical heating in this already mild climate. There, of course, is no need for summer air conditioning. A beautiful front parking area is reached by entering a pillared circular drive through a tunnel of rhododendrens. The rear courtyard is protected by L-shaped garages 60 feet long on one wing and 70 feet long on the other. Total parking front, back and driveway would hold thirty automobiles. Gracious lawns, a small orchard, an acre garden, a woods with beech trees that go back to the O'Dochartaigh Dynasty.

In all, an estate in Ireland to meet, greet and research our Noble Tribe. A show place to do us proud. A "rest and recuperation local" on an island with a causeway, still secluded and private with excellent roads and fertile soil. All this within the long arm Lough Swilly (the Lake of the Shadows), a bay of the Atlantic affording boating pleasures galore. Bunrana is a fifteen minute sail away. In every direction, a vista of beauty, with rolling hills, craggy mountains, ocean tides, distant villages and all in O'Doherty Country.

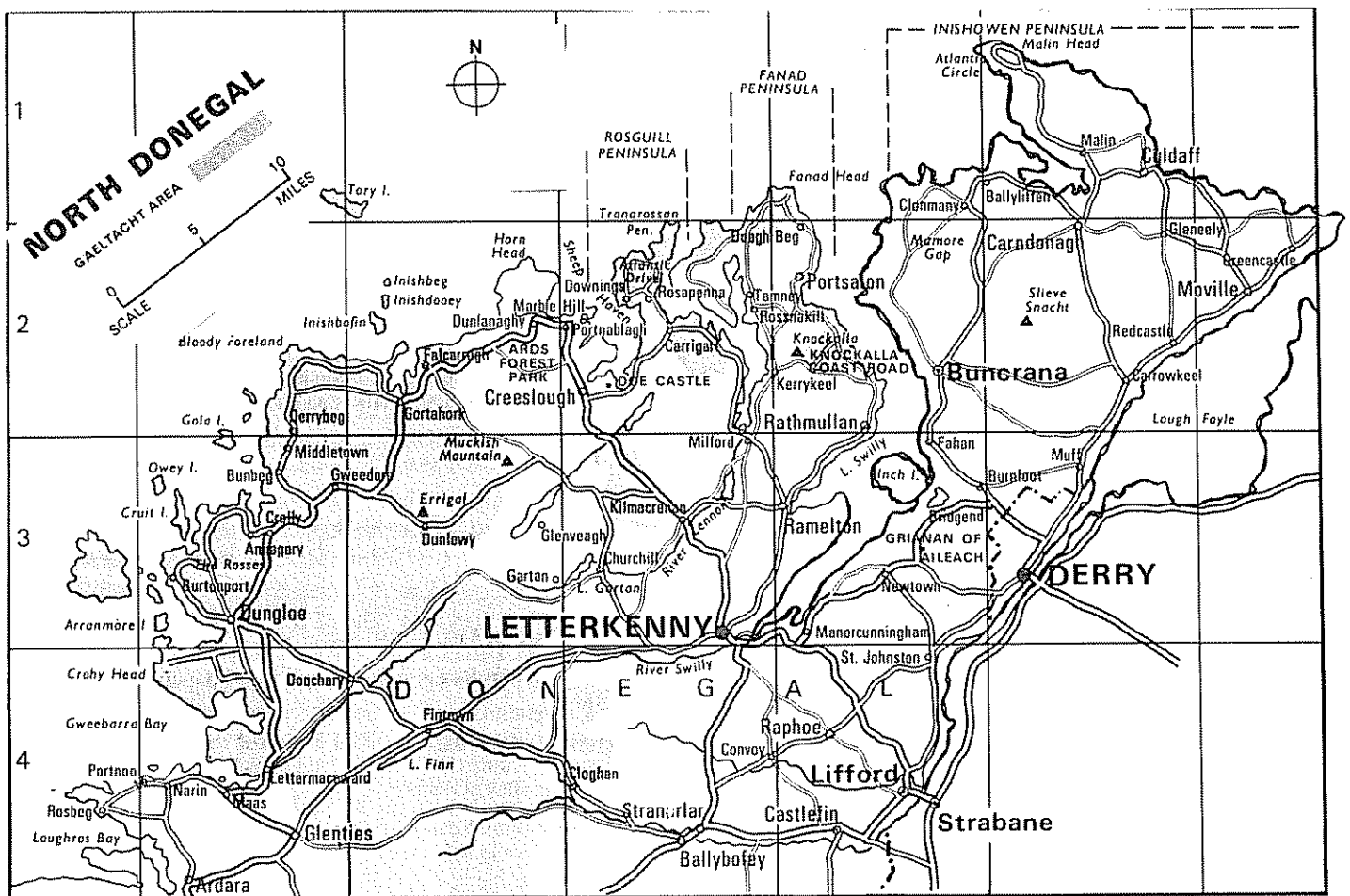
The gardens, lawns and extensive outbuildings will open up the possibility of this being a Horticultural Centre for Eastern and Central Donegal. Promoting youth work, encouraging vegetable and ornamental production and being the show place for the Inishowen are projects to visualize.

If your name is (O) Doherty, Dougherty, Docherty, Daugharty, Dogherty, Daugherty, Dorrity, etc, this is your heritage. Help us to preserve and promote it throughout the world and tie together the roots of one of the oldest families in existence.

Thus far many members have indicated interest in contributing money to cover at least one share of this Irish Manor House. Contributions ranging from \$25 to \$500 have already been received. It will only be through the contributions of our members that will we gain ownership of this house.

If you wish to become involved in any one of the levels of participation, please contact your President at 313-744-1106. The four levels are listed on the following pages.

Please call today or send your contribution to O'Dochartaigh Headquarters at P. O. Box 98, Attica, MI 48412.



O'DOCHARTAIGHS, we have passed the first hurdle in gaining possession of Ar nDutcas on the Isle of Inch in County Donegal.

The following people have provided funds to cover the \$25,000 payment necessary on December 25, 1984:

1. William F. & Sally Daugherty, New Berlin, WI 53151
2. J. C. & Sarah B. Dougherty, Austin, TX 78703
3. John D. Dougherty, Mountaintop, PA 18707
4. John F. Dougherty, Kew Gardens, Queens, NY 11418
5. Warren R. & Patricia M. Gregory, Indianapolis, IN 46227
6. Arnet W. & Mary J. Andrick, Marion, IN 46952
7. Dr. John J. & Marian R. Dougherty, Prescott, AZ 86301
8. Ruth D. Roman, Warren, OH 44483
9. Bud Doherty, Elizaville, NY 12523
10. J. Louella Daugherty, Indiana, PA 15701
11. Mrs. Willie Mae Jones, Pottsboro, TX 75076
12. William J. & Shirley Doherty, Pleasantville, NY 10570
13. W. I. Browder & Bertha, Chattanooga, TN 37404
14. Daniel J. & Elaine C. O'Doherty, Baltimore, MD 21206
15. P. F. Dougherty, Attica, MI 48412

The following have become shareholders in this partnership now called Inch Group. Their shares are registered in the State of Michigan and leads to the formation of the Inch Group Partnership and Board of Directors:

1. Brian R. & Mary Dougherty, Goodrich, MI 48438
2. Richard A. Doherty, Pickney, MI 48169
3. Lewis Daugharty, Denver, CO 80237
4. Patrick F. Dougherty, Attica, MI 48412

O'DOCHARTAIGH FAMILY RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 98
ATTICA, MICHIGAN 48412
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF "INCH GROUP" 1984
AGREEMENT
Ar nDutcas, Inch Island, County Donegal
Buncrana, Republic of Ireland

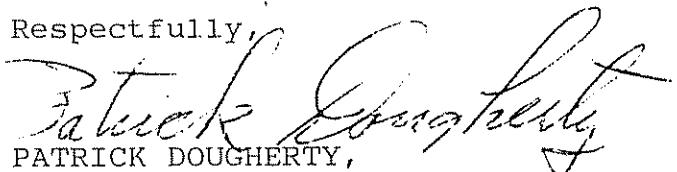
PURCHASE OF SHARES

1. Maximum partners 30.
2. Each share costing \$3500.
3. No ceiling on number of shares purchased by one family.
4. Owned entirely by partnership and membership.
5. Managed by managing partner who is Patrick F. Dougherty, 1984 President.
6. Lease to O'Dochartaigh Family Research on a participating but limited basis for the purpose of genealogy research.
7. O'Dochartaigh Association will purchase at least one share.
8. O'Dochartaigh Association will lease 2 rooms from the partnership at a total cost of \$300 per month (and a share of the utilities.) Office area to be established in downstairs, west rooms.
9. By or sell between partners or memberships.
10. Partner benefits:
 - a) June thru September 12 - 25% off
 - b) September 15 thru May 31 - 35% off
 - c) Profits/shares at 1/30th of net profit decided by partners.
 - d) Priority status and room choice - charter member.
 - e) Own a piece of property in O'Dochartaigh country.
 - f) Tax deductible trip to Ireland for annual meeting and a tax break in the U. S.

We will be sending out the partnership agreement as soon as it arrives from the lawyer.

We have sent the \$25,000 to the owner John Lilley at the best rate ever received on the American dollar.

Respectfully,


PATRICK DOUGHERTY,
Managing Partner, Inch Group
Inch Isle, County Donegal, Ireland

Level I - Share Partner

- A. 30 shares available in Inch Group Partnership.
1. Lifetime membership in the association.
 2. Cost \$3,500, 1/30th return on investment.
 3. 25 to 35% lodging cost reduced, forever.
 4. Priority status on lodging.
 5. Tax break in U. S. A.
 6. Ownership of Land in O'Dochartaigh Country.
 7. Member of Board of Directors, one vote/share.
 8. First 15 purchased shares will have a room or area named for them and identified by a plaque.

Level II - Charter Member

- B. Open for 20 shares:
1. Cost \$1000 to \$2000.
 2. 25% to 30% meal cost reduced.
 3. Priority status on lodging.
 4. Ownership of land in O'Dochartaigh Country.
 5. Lifetime membership in association..
 6. Free use of an apartment for 6 weeks to be scheduled by the managing partner.

Level III - Contributing Member

- A. Open for 50 membership units:
1. \$500 cost
 2. Lifetime membership in association.
 3. Five weeks free use of one apartment to be scheduled by the managing partner.
 4. Notice on wall plaque, acknowledging each charter member and home area.

Level IV - Donor Member

A. Open for 500 units minimum

1. \$25.00 to \$100.00 cost.
2. Use of one apartment for a week per \$1.00 donation.
3. A wall plaque would be erected with donor names.
4. Money raised to be used for furniture, maintenance and other necessities.

Level I and II will both become a member in the Inch Group Partnership. A legal agreement has been drawn up and registered ⁵⁸⁶¹ by the law firm of O'Rourke and Dohan (telephone # (313) 961-9500). This is available to all who wish a copy. Write headquarters or call (313) 744-1106.

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