



First Edition:

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CLANN O'DOCHARTAIGH

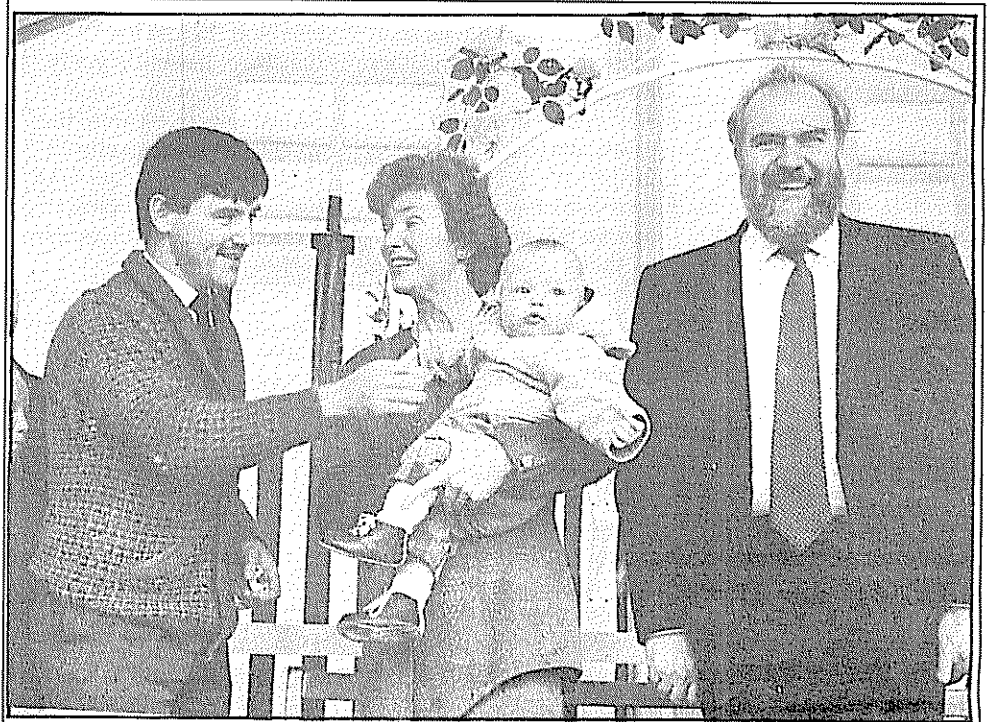
PRESIDENT MEETS HER DOHERTY COUSINS

The President of Ireland, Her Excellency, Mrs. Mary Robinson, photographed this summer meeting her Donegal cousins, John Doherty (Saddler) and his nine months old son, Michael during a visit to Carndonagh. On her right is her husband, Nicholas.

This photo is supplied courtesy of the Derry Journal, and was taken by its Chief Photographer, Mr. Larry Doherty who covered her entire itinerary. The main highlights of her one-day official visit also included a visit to the Inishowen Agricultural Society Show and an

evening of events and chat at the James Connolly Memorial Hospital. Accompanied by the matron, the President completed a tour of the complex which resulted in a handshake and greetings for each patient, nursing staff, administrators and local visiting families.

This first-ever woman President of Ireland, has her roots firmly embedded in the Carndonagh area and is proud of her historic O'Doherty and O'Donnell Clann connections. We salute her 'meet the people' approach and wish her every success during her term of office.



SPANISH NOBLEMAN INSTALLED AS THE HEAD OF THE O'NEILL CLANN



Council chairman, Sam Glasgow, welcomes Chief of the O'Neill Clann, Don Carlos and his family to Cookstown. Included in the picture is Con O'Neill of Pomeroy, the closest blood relation to Don Carlos in Ireland.

More than 100 members of the Clann O'Neill from all over Ireland were joined by their kinsmen from Britain, as well as the U.S.A., Canada and Spain as a big family gathering took place in Cookstown, Co. Tyrone during the third weekend of August.

It was the first occasion in modern times that the O'Neill Mor - Chieftain of the Clann - Don Carlos O'Neill, 12th. Marques de La Granja, from Spain has taken his rightful place at the head of this illustrious family.

The Tyrone O'Neills believe themselves to be the direct descendants of the original clann - a fact, however, that is disputed by

the O'Neills of Clannaboy. But this age old question did not mar the celebrations, although in later days it raised its head in the columns of THE IRISH NEWS.

A Spanish nobleman owning a vineyard near Madrid, Don Carlos was accompanied by his eldest son and heir, also called Carlos, and his two daughters Macarena and Patricia.

Members of the Clann were based at Cookstown's Glenavon Hotel during the course of the three - day rally. Fraternal greetings were mailed to the O'Neill Mor and his Clann members from our own Clann Herald, Prof. Pat Dougherty and the

International Editor of Ar nDuthchas, Mr. Fionnbarra O'Dochartaigh B.A., c/o the hotel manager. Also complimentary copies of our Who's Who and recent newsletters accompanied the greetings. Our message stressed the hope for future cooperation on issues of mutual and national interest, and invitations to visit our Inch Island H.Q. were extended to all participants.

Our editor wishes to thank Ms. Anne Mc Garrity for mailing the August 29th. edition of the Mid - Ulster Mail, and our photos of these events have been kindly provided by that regional newspaper.

OUR 10th BIRTHDAY !!!

NEWSLETTER No. 24 is significant for several reasons. Firstly, it goes to print on October 1st. 1991 exactly ten years after our first edition was published, then a mere two - pages. The future then was unknown, and some of our goals seemed unobtainable. Yet, the newsletter was correctly viewed as a vital contributor towards collective clann progress. Every individual copy was like a voice that could be carried over barriers, borders and oceans, and feedback from readers made every next issue possible.

Gradually, by April 1st. 1985 an 80 - page edition was in the mail. That was Number 12, and the last to be published in the U.S.A. It marked a turning point, as

our early pioneering dreams were about to become reality through a lot of dedication, great supporters, and sheer hard work. Within a month of No. 12, our Clann association address was now Co. Donegal, Ireland, where we established our H.Q. on Inch Island, near one of the ancient O'Dochartaigh castles. We re-named Inch house, on Inch island, Ar nDuthchas and there was no mistaking that the Dohertys' had returned. From this early O'Dogherty stronghold, the newsletter was still the hub of the wheel, every issue making its way by land, sea or air to a multitude of Dohertys at home and abroad. As regular readers will know, we now have a new editor and a

newspaper format, and with this issue, No. 24, we have excelled all other clann publications in terms of the quantity printed. The newspaper format has reduced postage costs greatly, the use of modern technology has made publication cheaper, and a wider network of readers is developing due mainly to these factors, and the much appreciated assistance of volunteers in Ireland and overseas. A lot of people have helped us reach our tenth birthday, from the early pioneers to the present day. We salute them all for turning yesterday's dreams into a contemporary reality. The O'Dochartaigh's are still a force in the land, and all has not been achieved yet !!!

Nollaig Shona agus Aithbhliain faoi mhaise dar leitheoiri uilig !

WE WISH ALL OUR READERS A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR !

CHRISTMAS 'CLANN SHOP' GIFTS

This Christmas we ask you to do some of your shopping in Ireland, and at the same time help us restock our Clann Shop. A variety of imaginative and inventive ideas have gone into producing Clann products, and this special seasonal issue is being mailed early to give you plenty of time to order from our shelves.

If you have hard-to-shop for people on your Christmas list, or if you just have someone special that you want to get something out of the ordinary for, then the Clann shop is for you. Check through the item list today and airmail your Christmas order without undue delay.

For speedier service ring our editorial lines (0504) 263941 / 267598 or if you Fax us remember to address it to O'DOHERTY CLANN - SHOP, c/o CITYPRINT, DERRY.

The Fax number is 0504 371906. Again, seasonal greetings to you all !!!

IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME

By Joe Doherty

My incoming mail correspondence is really something. I average ten to fifteen pieces of mail per day, which is an indication of the concern that is pervasive in good old America. Prison is a difficult and adverse way of life. The monotony and emotional hardships of this place are broken by the euphoria of mail call. Each letter, card or telegram is a moral boost and uplifts the spirit of the day. It is also a reminder of who I am as a political prisoner and a human being.

I receive all kinds of correspondence - from law students, teachers, journalists, the young and the elderly. Most, of course, are Irish-Americans. I guess Irish-Americans identify with me more than most people, although my continuing imprisonment without charge has attracted a wide range of people, who are duly concerned with this affront to due process and the gross abuse of the Constitution at the behest of a foreign government.

My Irish-American cousins are stereotypical in their approach to my situation. The historic and hereditary connections are obvious, as they write stories of ancestors fleeing Ireland's shores from poverty and oppression, journeying across the ocean to find refuge and a better life. The many letters bring verses of traditional song to mind - the hardships of the new life and the pride in establishing generations of progress. It is unique in this nuclear age that, after one hundred years, Irish-Americans still feel and hold on to their heritage, or at least remember the

distant past. The many thousands of prison letters, over this past nine years, teach me to understand Irish-Americans more. I am pleased that the present generation of Irish-Americans have not forgotten their heritage and past, and that my own disposition moves them to write and act on my behalf.

I have my own emigration tale to tell. It is somewhat a confusing tale, passed on down through the years. My mother is the historian in the family. My mother's family were grand old Irish republicans; her own father was a war veteran of the Irish War of Independence. A great-uncle was hanged by the British, and many more were banished from Ireland. But the tale lies not with my mother's family, but with my father's, the Dohertys.

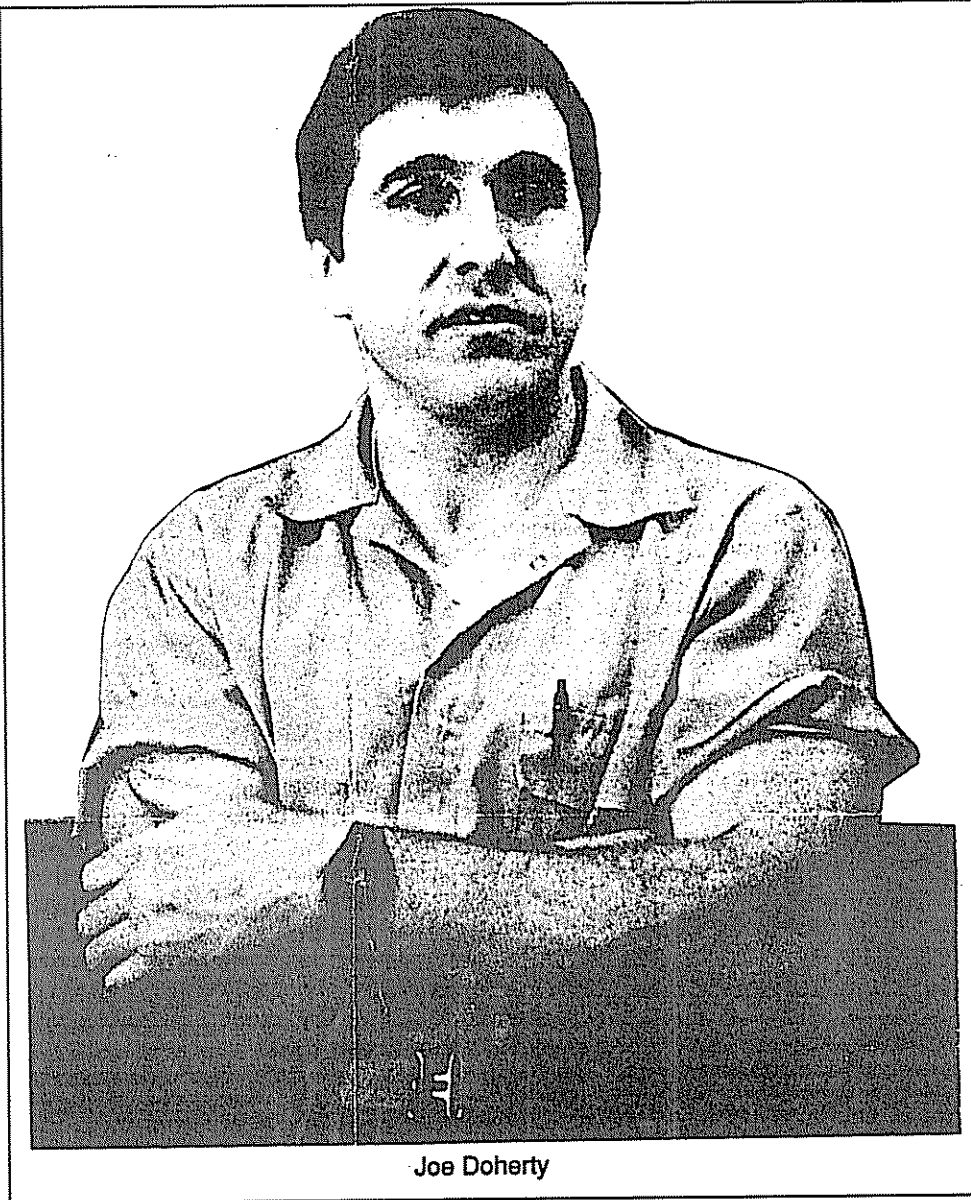
The following account is the best recollection there is - an account that has a mystery, which I hope some reader, interested in hereditary research work, will help solve. When I was young, I used to eat my school lunch at my grandparents' house, the Dohertys. My grandfather, James Doherty, a very heavy, red-faced man with a jolly smile, used to sit across the table. The house itself, on the New Lodge Road, in North Belfast was an oddity. It was actually a farmhouse - horses, pigs and chickens drowning out my grandfather's voice as we sat across the table. I always sensed history in that old house.

I have heard many tales about my grandfather, James Doherty. Locally he was looked on as a hero. Only when he died did I realize the extent of his fame and stature. Hundreds of people gathered at the funeral;

many Irish nationalist politicians paid tribute at the casket. Even the Dublin government sent representatives to announce a state tribute to this jolly, red-faced man, who used to run his fingers through my sandy hair.

My grandfather, James Doherty, was a close associate, confidant and comrade of James Connolly, the union leader, social historian and philosopher, who was executed by the British in 1916 for his leadership role in the Dublin rebellion. Before the 1916 Rebellion, James Connolly and James Larkin came to Belfast to help organise the workers of that poverty-ridden city. They could not have organised the Belfast working-class without men of the stature of my grandfather, James Doherty. My grandfather was a fierce leader and organizer of union workers and the oppressed. Connolly and Larkin totally depended on my grandfather, who became the leader of the Belfast Irish Citizen Army, Connolly's army, which had taken part in the 1916 Rebellion. The tales of my grandfather's stand with Connolly and facing military court - martial law bring pride to all the Dohertys.

But the mystery was not in my grandfather's lifelong struggle for Ireland's freedom. I remember years ago my grandfather being called by the name of Specky Clark; it was a nickname of sorts. Even to this day he is referred to as Specky Clark. I know that Specky came from a race horse that my grandfather won a lot of money on - or did he own the horse? But the name Clark was the mystery because his mother's name was Bowman. My grandfather was born



Joe Doherty

• Joseph Patrick Doherty. (No. 07792054), M. C. C., 150 Park Row South, 11N, (Near Joseph Doherty Corner) NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007, U. S.

in Glasgow, Scotland in 1885. His father, Edward James Doherty, was from Derry, and his mother, Bowman, was from the New Lodge Road in North Belfast. Apparently my great-grandfather and great-grandmother could not keep my grandfather because of the poverty in Scotland. They came to Belfast and handed the child over to a local New Lodge woman by the name of Clark, who raised my grandfather as her

own child. This explains the name Clark. My grandfather never heard from his parents again. But we do know that they emigrated to the United States. I guess it would have been around 1885 or after.

That is my mystery. Where did Edward James Doherty and his wife Bowman arrive, New York, Boston, Baltimore? They may have registered as being either from Derry, Belfast or Glasgow. It would satisfy my unending curiosity if I

were to find my long lost cousins, who may be somewhere in the United States. And I am sure that a Doherty clann member somewhere in America would like to know why and how a great-grandparent fled Ireland, and the history of the Dohertys, who lived on in Ireland, including this Doherty, locked up in an American prison block in New York City.

Good luck!

Famous O'Dohertys

SOLDIERS, SCRIBES & STATESMEN

If one linked every generation of the O'Dohertys together, the entire history of Ireland could be unfolded in a dramatic, factual year by year account. Despite the fact that their bodies littered almost every battlefield in the constant agonies of Ireland, they rose time and again to prove to the British that they had no intention of remaining under the yoke.

In the years that followed the defeat of Kinsale the English did much as they pleased in Ireland. With no man big enough to stand up to them they persecuted whom they pleased and when they pleased. It was not until 1641 that the Irish took courage in their hands once more, after the defeat of the O'Doherty Clann in 1608, and rose in arms. The central figure in this rising was Eoghan Ruadh (Owen Roe) O'Neill, who was the nephew of the great Hugh O'Neill who commanded at Kinsale.

And what a brilliant soldier

he proved to be! He swept the British before him out of Ulster inflicting great losses on them. His Benburb was the revenge for Kinsale. But while Kinsale decided a war, Benburb was only a battle. Yet it was a classic fight, a superb textbook military exercise, brilliantly devised and executed - and there was an O'Doherty there to share in its success.

IN AT THE KILL

At Benburb, O'Neill carefully selected the battleground and after at least two days of a cat-and-mouse game he drew the boastful enemy commander, General Munro, into the position he wanted. Throughout the day of the battle O'Neill's officers pressed him to give the order to attack but he held firm until the arrival of Owen O'Doherty and Brian O'Neill in the evening. By this time the sun was low and full in the eyes of the enemy. For the Irish the battle was won owing to prior guerrilla actions, some say 'before it started'. Some 3,000 British infantry died in

that battle and there was almost a bridge of bodies in the water. Of those who fled the slashing attack many were lost in the surrounding marshes, bogs and lakes. The Irish losses in this extraordinary of battles was only seventy dead.

Like the great battle of the Yellow Ford, won by his famous uncle earlier on the same river, Eoghan Ruadh's victory should have led to final and successful results. But it did not. The internal politics of Ireland then prevented real clear thinking on the matter and Dublin, the centre of Britain's power in Ireland, was not taken. The war dragged on and on and eventually victory went to the British with the arrival in Ireland in 1649 of Oliver Cromwell with an army of 20,000 men.

DREW UP TERMS OF TREATY

The famous Battle of the Boyne in 1690 did nothing either to ease the plight of the Irish and, indeed, they were ill-advised to get themselves involved in it at all as the fight was one

between Britain's Catholic James II and the Dutch Protestant, William of Orange, for the throne of England.

From the Boyne - where James fled in a fight he could have won - through the battles of Athlone, Aughrim and Limerick, ill-luck dogged the Irish, and they lost every battle. There was at least one O'Doherty involved in these struggles too. He was Henry O'Doherty, of Inishowen Head, and, as Patrick Sarsfield's secretary, it was he who drew up the ill-fated Treaty of Limerick.

In spite of the promises sought and assented to in that treaty - it was said to be broken "ere the ink was dry" - wholesale punishment swiftly followed and thousands of Irishmen fled to the Continent with Sarsfield as "Wild Geese" to avoid the fate they knew would be theirs if they remained.

The rebellions of 1798 and 1848 were equally abortive but that of 1848 threw up an O'Doherty of considerable worth. He was Kevin Izod

O'Doherty who received a savage sentence of ten years' transportation for his editorship of the "IRISH TRIBUNE" a newspaper that lauded the efforts of the Young Ireland Movement.

Son of a solicitor, he was born in Gloucester Street, Dublin, in 1823. He was a doctor when the Young Irelanders were active and, in time, he became a constant contributor to the strongly Republican newspaper, "THE NATION". When this newspaper was suppressed he founded, along with a fellow doctor, a newspaper of his own, called "THE IRISH TRIBUNE".

When that newspaper too was suppressed, only after some six weeks in existence, O'Doherty was sent to Newgate Prison, charged with "treason felony". At this time O'Doherty was in love with Mary Anne Kelly of Headford, Co. Galway, who has been associated with him on "THE NATION". She was a poetess and was known as "Eva of the Nation".

O'Doherty was tried three times because on the first two occasions the jury failed to agree. On the third trial he was found guilty and was sentenced to transportation to

Van Diemen's land (now Tasmania), the penal hell of Australia.

He was offered his freedom if he would plead guilty but his resolve to stand firm for freedom of the press, was further strengthened when Eva told him: "I'll wait for you, however long the sentence may be". And wait she did. In due course O'Doherty was released and he and Eva married in Paris and made their home there until his pardon became unconditional in 1856.

The couple returned to Australia and O'Doherty became a member of Parliament and served for years as a representative for Brisbane. He visited Ireland often but his permanent home was in Brisbane and he died there in 1905 and was given a state funeral. With his going another chapter in the history of Ireland was closed and his death ended a personal story which had all the hallmarks of courage, loyalty and steadfastness.

SOURCE:
Origin of the O'Dohertys,
by Anthony Mathews.
Available from
CLANN SHOP,
\$6 or £2.50 (inc. P & P)

DOHERTY FAMILY RE-UNITED

Members of a Derry City family, the Dohertys from Tyrconnell Street, were united for the first time in many years, when sisters Kathleen and Bridie came home from New Zealand and Portsmouth, England. Kathleen also took the opportunity to meet up with local man Seamus Ferguson at her sister Sheila's house at Coshquin. Forty three years ago Kathleen was chief bridesmaid when Sheila married to Seamus' brother Patsy and Seamus was Patsy'S best man. The group were invited to an informal reception in the Guildhall, where the Mayor presented the Coat-of-Arms of Derry, during a private ceremony.

Ancient Irish Laws

"Who ever comes to your door, you must feed or care for him, no questions asked"

"When you are old your family must provide you with one oatcake a day, plus a container of sour milk. They must bathe you every twentieth night and wash your head every Saturday".

IRISH TOAST:

"May peace and plenty be the first to lift the latch on your door, and happiness be guided to your home by the candle of Christmas".

CHRISTMAS WHISKEY CAKE

INGREDIENTS:

6 oz. each; glace cherries and mixed candied peel
4 oz. almonds
1 lb. sultanas
1 lb. currants
12 oz. seedless raisins
10 oz. plain flour
10 oz. butter

10 oz. soft brown sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange
1 tablespoon molasses
6 eggs
1 teaspoon ground mixed spice
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
4-6 tablepoons of Irish Whiskey

OPERATIONS:

- Chop the glace cherries, peel the almonds, then in a large bowl put the dried fruit with about 2 tablespoons of flour and coat them with it.
- Cream the butter and sugar until light in a separate bowl, add the grated orange and lemon peel and the molasses.
- Gradually add the beaten eggs with a sprinkling of flour to prevent them curdling, beating well with a wooden spoon.
 - Then add the remaining flour sifted and mixed with the salt and spices.
- Stir in the IRISH whiskey, to make a batter which will drop easily from the spoon, then finally stir in the fruit.
- Grease a 9 inch cake tin well and line with 2 thicknesses of greaseproof paper, then put the mixture into it, making a slight well in the centre so that the DOHERTY CHRISTMAS CAKE will have a flat top.
- Cover with 2 sheets of greaseproof or wax paper to stop it from browning too quickly.
 - Put into a preheated oven over 325 F [gas mark 3] for 20 minutes, then reduce to 300 F [gas mark 2] for 40 minutes, then reduce again to 275 F [gas mark 1] until cooked.
 - It will take about 5 hours' baking altogether, and is done when a skewer inserted in the middle comes out clean.
 - Let the cake cool before turning out of the tin to get cold on a wire rack.
 - It's all well worth the effort this Christmas!

KNOWN CHIEFTAINS OF THE CLANN O'DOCHARTAIGH

DONALL (died 1342); SEAN or JOHN (1342-1359);
CONCHUR-an OINIGH (1350-1413); SHANE (1413-1439);
DONALL MOR (1439-1440); EDMOND (died 1440-?);
BRIAN DUBH (?-1496); SHANE (1496-1511);
CONVHUR CARRACH (1511-1516);
EACHMARCACH (1516-1526); GEARALT (1526-1540);
FEILIM (1540-1556); SHANE (1556-1582);
SHANE OG (1582-1601); CATHAOIR RUA (1601-1608 - Our last ruling celtic chieftain); SEAN (1608-1638);
SHANE (1588-1638); EOGHAN (1611-1642);
CAHIR or CHARLES (1639-1714); OWEN (1665-1732);
JOHN (died 1762); OWEN (1743-1784); HENRY (1776-1803);
JOHN (1777-1847); RAMON (1835-1902);
PASCUAL (1886-1964)



• Dr. Ramon Salvador O'Dogherty, San Fernando, Spain, born 30th April 1919, inaugurated at 'the Crowning Stone', which dates back to pre-Christain times, on July 13th 1990.

Dirge for Sir Cahir O'Doherty

By the late Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty,
Bishop of Derry

Author of a fine volume of Essays and Verses entitled
"Derriana" published by Gill & Son in 1902:

"Weep, weep, the lost Chieftain,
the noble and brave,
Who in youth's early mourn has
gone down to the grave,
Weep, weep, the young warrior
whose prowess has thrown
A glory unfading o'er old Inishowen:
In the battle the bravest,
the first in the fight,
His foes trembling fled from his sword
flashing bright,
And his tall, waving plume
was a terror to all,
From the borders of Dublin
to dark Donegal."

EDITOR VISITS THE CARIBBEAN



• Editor Explores one of the Wonders of the World, The Pitch Lake, situated in St. Patrick's County in St. Trinidad. Looking on is local economist, Mrs. Mary King, a member of the National Energy Commission.

Our editor, Mr. Fionnbarra O'Dochartaigh, left his native Derry City on May 18th. for Belfast on his way to the Caribbean via London. Travelling with him was his mother, Mary, who had never before boarded an airliner, let alone a jumbo jet, and showed no fear whatever, in fact saying she enjoyed the experience better than some long-distance taxi trips. This was the beginning of a truly memorable vacation which lasted until July 17th. and was extremely productive in terms of establishing educational, civic and cultural linkages.

Our editor carried with him greetings from the Bishop of Derry, Dr. Edward Daly, whom the Clann Herald and he met, a few days earlier at St. Eugene's Cathedral in Derry. Among other topics discussed was access by O'Doherty Clann researchers to church records currently being conveyed to other genealogical agencies, and possible support for the establishment of a Spanish Institute locally.

His Lordship had wished to renew contact with the Dominican Fathers, a religious order founded some 800 years ago, which has many ties with Ireland. Also it was hoped to put Magee University College, 'on the map' so to speak as some academic staff there had expressed the wish for educational exchanges with the University of the West Indies. Other civic figures asked for contacts to be made with specific individuals or agencies, and as a result of agreeing to undertake these tasks, many doors were subsequently opened to the Ar nDuthchas editor.

Both O'Dochartaighs were guests at 'Altnaraigh', the home of Prof. St. Clair and Mary King; the latter, one of the editor's four sisters, who is a professional economist and a member of the National Energy Commission of Trinidad and Tabago. Her husband, St. Clair is the faculty head of Electronics and Engineering on the St. Augustine campus, of the University of the West Indies, and until recently the chairman of T & Tec, the islands' largest industry which meets the electrical and communications needs of these islands. The King family have visited Derry annually over the past 28 years.

ONLY HONEY

During the first week contact was established with religious orders, firstly, visiting a Benedictine abbey which was initially a collection of small wooden huts some 75 years ago.

The Order was founded by St. Benedict in 529, and was famous also for its manufacture of a brandy liqueur, flavoured with herbs, but in Trinidad they specialise in providing merely bottles of honey, which the monks sell at about \$15 each. Amid their fortress-like buildings is a centre for the rehabilitation of drug abusers, which has a large sign outside reading 'Positively No smoking', which written in bold red lettering, was immediately appreciated.

CASUAL DRESS

Visiting St. Finnbar's communications centre, was next.

Here the Catholic Church was equipped with modern media facilities as well as a school, church, living quarters and a sports ground. There our editor met two Irish priests, Fr. Gregory Carroll from Nass, Co. Kildare and Fr. Lorcan Murray from the banks of Dublin's Liffey, who has spent the greater part of his life in the Caribbean. Their one and a half hour discussion over cold drinks and snacks, in the shade, centred mainly on Irish affairs, while below the open terrace students played cricket under an always hot sun. Our editor was invited back to address the Dominican Fathers, on the first Monday of June, and to his surprise was confronted by a large roomful of mainly Irish priests, dressed casually, rather than in the more austere and conservative black of their counterparts back home. All wore a simple silver cross on their shirt collars to mark their role in society. Later over lunch individual priests recalled some Dohertys they knew, e.g. Paddy 'Bogside' who had worked in Trinidad in the early '70's, by the editor's guide for the morning, Fr. Donie Mc Mahon of Belfast. Fr. Denis Power from Cork spoke of staying with Ian and Seamus Doherty, both of whom he hoped to meet up with again on his summer

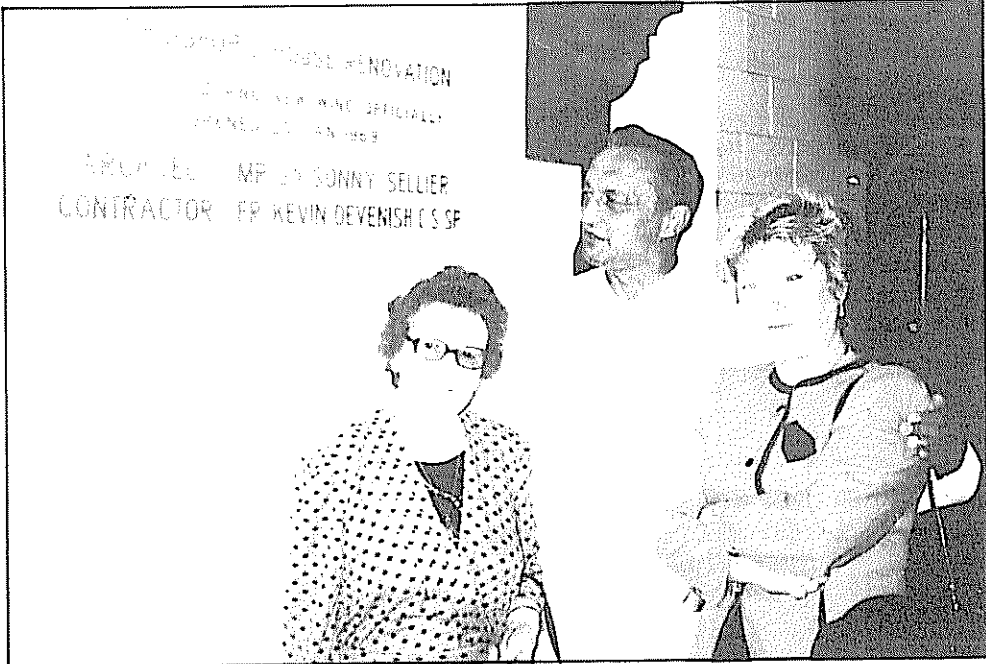
visit to Derry. All in all, it's certainly a small world

COUP D'ETAT

Before leaving St. Finnbar's the secretary to the Archbishop rang to establish lines of communication. His Grace, Dr. Anthony Pontin, has been thrown into world prominence by his peace-making efforts during an attempted coup d'etat which lasted some six days, during the previous July. The insurgents had been described as 'Moslem extremists', allegedly armed by a Middle East state and having links with the drug cartels of Columbia, yet claimed their coup was to highlight alleged corruption when this very issue was being debated in 'The Red house' - the parliament building - which they seized. Several deaths and extensive looting occasioned these events, which were followed by dusk to dawn curfews, public fear and increased security. The whole unfinished saga makes fact stranger than fiction, and awoke these tranquil islands into a greater sense of contemporary reality.

Some evenings later the Archbishop rang our editor personally, to invite him to address a one-day conference, entitled 'Ethics - a Pre-requisite for National Development'. Organised by the Archdiocesan Commission for Social Action, Justice and Peace, it attracted Catholic professionals, including judges, international affairs experts, economists, media figures, politicians, clergy and others including trade union leaders. The venue was 'The twin towers' in the capital, Port of Spain, which was now heavily guarded as it was the seat of government while the parliament buildings were being repaired. Delegates and speakers were checked in Northern Ireland fashion, which was no new experience for our editor, as the apologetic guards remarked, after passport inspection.

During a workshop, chaired by the Archbishop, our editor outlined various aspects of Irish history, the emergence of the civil rights movement, of which he was a co-founder in 1967, and the period since which have become known as 'the troubles'. Delegates were extremely interested in the current 'all-party talks' (which broke down, July 4th.) at the



• Archbishop Anthony Pontin of the Caribbean talks of the Irish links during a tour of his palace in Port of Spain. His guests included Mrs. Mary O'Doherty and her daughter Mrs. St Clair King. The former Archbishop was Dr. Finnbar Ryan, a native of Cork who held the post for many decades.

old Stormont parliament buildings in Belfast and genuinely expressed the wish for peace and social justice in Ireland. The workshop was entitled 'Ethics and the State'. Many valuable contacts were made amongst the influential delegates and respected panel of speakers during this conference.

OTHER INVITES

Similar invitations were extended and our editor addressed such bodies as the Caroni County Council's Finance and General Purposes Committee, in the sugar-cane-cutting region, which is mainly inhabited by people whose roots are in the sub-continent of India. His 43-minute, in-depth, address was taped and photocopied for wider distribution by several agencies and civic figures, and was entitled: 'IRELAND - TOWARDS AN INTERNATIONAL SOLUTION?'. It drew the attention of such newspapers as THE TRINIDAD & TABAGO GUARDIAN, whose Editor-in-Chief during an interview session spoke warmly of a recent trip with friends to Ireland. [The address by our editor is available on request].

CATERER ?

Among other prominent people with whom our editor met was the Attorney General, The Honourable Anthony Smart, both sharing a taste of the local culture at the select Moon Over Bourbon Street nightspot. The Attorney General was also caught up in the Coup, escaping, it is said dressed as one of the catering-staff. As the chief law officer of

these islands he will be a prime mover in the subsequent legal proceedings relating to this abortive insurrection.

FAREWELL

Prominent amongst the entertainers, at MOON OVER, was that of a unique family, of all age-groups, and playing all types of instruments - The Blackman Family. A daughter, April, who had invited the editor to a few of her solo performances, had already established herself as a popular singer, whose lyrics and music were self-inspired, often with a social message e.g. warning young people against drugs. It was with deep regret that he learned of the sudden and untimely death of this young, talented rising - star whose contemporary songs will no doubt survive as a fitting tribute to a short life of creativity. Deepest sympathy is extended to her family and our Trinidad readers, with whom she was acquainted.

IRISH GRADUATES

Two invites arrived to attend Family Sports Days, organised by T & TEC and later, Johnson & Johnson Ltd., making new contacts possible with many community leaders such as the Mayor of Arima, industrial managers and trade-unionists.

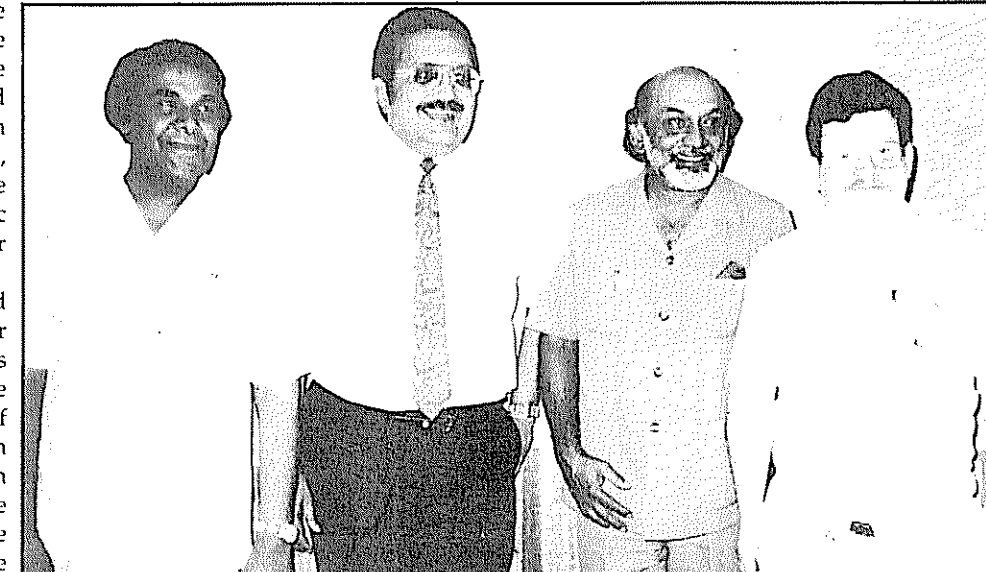
Unexpectedly, the Mayor of San Fernando, Dr. Remesh Mootoo, hosted a special three - hour informal lunch and invited his fellow Irish graduates, during the O'Dochartaighs' stay. Again pleasure was to be mixed with business as arrangements were made to meet at the City Hall, a few days before returning to Ireland - the purpose being to convey a message to the Mayor

of San Fernando in Spain, via our Clann chieftain, Dr. Ramon S. O'Dogherty, who lives in that city.

TWO CITIES

Dr. Mootoo's fraternal greetings recognised the work of our clann in fostering and extending cultural relations internationally. He studied medicine and surgery in Ireland, spending what he termed "seven glorious years" during which he married and raised his first three children, while studying at University College Dublin (U.C.D.). He will travel to Spain in July 1992, accompanied by a Caribbean steel band, as part of the events associated with the quincentenary program marking the landing of Christopher Columbus in the Western Hemisphere. He will meet his Spanish counterpart, our Clann Chieftain and family and pursue further a process suggested by our editor which may lead to the 'twinning' of both cities which share much more culturally, than merely having the same name.

Such a process may well have direct benefits to those pioneering the establishment of a Spanish Institute in the economically depressed Derry and Inishowen area - the homeland of the O'Dohertys. Such plans add a few more strands to a complex web of contacts, who share this common objective - i.e. attracting Spanish students to learn English in the region as well as attempting to promote its rich cultural and environmental aspects which would additionally enhance its desire to attract greater numbers of foreign visitors.



• Pictured at a lunch for Irish graduates, R - L, our editor, Dr. Remesh Mootoo, the Mayor of San Fernando, Dr. Ivan A. Perot and Dr. Sankar L. Moonan, the President of the Medical Board of Trinidad & Tobago.

DID THIS MAN SHOOT LINCOLN'S ASSASSIN?

(Author: Kit Kerin.)

In a lonely graveyard in County Sligo, near the main gate, there stands a headstone grey and weatherbeaten. This stone marks the grave of a Sligo family named Doherty. We are told it was erected to the memory of Elizabeth Crawford Gribben, and the stone bears the names of Elizabeth's husband, Henry Doherty, her son, Joseph and her grandsons, Michael, Henry and Edward. Carved into the stone slab, at the end of that list of family names is an inscription, which links this grey and lonely tombstone to an event and a day that changed the course of American history. The inscription reads as follows:

"TO THE MEMORY OF CAPTAIN EDWARD P. DOHERTY, THE BRAVE AVENGER OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN"

Capt. Edward Doherty was on garrison duty in Washington on Good Friday, April 14th, 1865, five days after the surrender of General Lee's Confederate army. He was one of eight thousand soldiers under the command of General Augar.

A disappointed actor, John Wilkes Booth was the central figure of the stage on this day of high drama and tragedy. Disappointed by his ill-success as an actor, he

entered into a conspiracy which had as its ultimate object, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln as revenge for the defeat of the Confederates. We have no record of what Captain Doherty's duties might have been on that memorable day, but it has been well documented in hundreds of books as to what Booth's activities were. All of that day he went through the busy, thronged streets of Washington, which were in a fever of excitement with victory celebrations, making contact with his shabby partners in crime. He had confirmed that President Lincoln would be among the audience that evening, for the performance of OUR AMERICAN COUSIN at Ford's Theatre.

Shortly after ten o'clock on Good Friday night, he was ready to play his part in a tragedy that rocked the world. He forced his way into the President's box and shot him down. He leaped from the box onto the stage, brandishing a dagger and spoke the lines which propelled him from obscurity to world fame:

Sic Semper Tyrannis ("Thus always to tyrants.")

The sequence of events which followed is recorded thus. Ten days after he assassinated Abraham Lincoln, Booth finally found shelter in a tumbledown shack in Belle Plain, Virginia. A military patrol of twenty

soldiers arrived by steamer at the Virginian town, hot on the trail of Booth (among them a sergeant who later claimed it was he who fired the shot that killed Booth); one Boston Corbett and three officers, Colonel Conger, Lieutenant Baker and Captain Doherty. Soon after their arrival they surrounded the barn on Richard Garnett's farm, where Booth and one of his accomplices were in hiding.

They called on Booth to surrender but he refused to give himself up. However, David Herold's nerve broke and he came out. On Colonel Conger's orders a light was set to the old barn and soon it was engulfed by flames. Once more Booth was called upon to throw down his arms and again he refused, and a shot rang out in the firelit night. It was then that the dubious Sergeant Corbett made a bid for immortality. "It was I who shot the murderer", he said, "God commanded me to kill this man, and that order I obeyed".

To this day men have weighed the evidence, and argued about the probability of Corbett's claim, or that Booth took his own life.

The claim that the man who fired the shot was a Sligoman came later from a descendent of a family of stonemasons and monumental masons in County Sligo, far removed from the American scene.

He claimed that it was his father who carved out the inscription on the headstone, which marks the Doherty grave. He recalled that when he was five or six years old, a man in a military coat arrived to his father's stone-yard. He ordered that a further inscription be carved on the monument, describing Captain Edward Doherty as "The brave avenger of President Lincoln". He also remembered that the man in the military style coat told his father that he had been a soldier in the same troop as Edward Doherty.

He related at length the hunt for Booth, and eventually finding him in Garnett's tumbledown shack. He also told his father the names of the three officers who had taken charge of the search party, and of how Captain Doherty, although knowing that Booth was desperate and armed, walked to the barn door and shot him.

The old stonemason was a conscientious man and decided to find out if the inscription was warranted. He spoke to the last surviving member of the Doherty family, an elderly lady then living in Sligo. She confirmed that from family knowledge, the claim made for Captain Doherty was true and based on fact. And so the inscription was added to the words already carved on the monument.

Clann Notes

Mc GURKS APPEAL.

A bottle of Jamerson's Irish Whiskey has arrived on the editor's desk with a request to publish plans to revive the ancient Clann Mc Gurk. In common with many old gaelic families, the Mc Gurks wish to form themselves into a recognised and organised clann. They have sought help from our own Clann Herald and Ar nDuthchas, to publicise their worthy designs.

Mc Gurks, Mc Guirk, Mc Guirc, Mc Quirke, O'Quirk and Quirk etc., are variations of the name. Space does not permit all the details provided to be published this issue, however, here's how you can assist; (a) Look through your local telephone directory and photocopy variations of this clann name; (b) inform people with the name that the clann hopes to reorganise by phone or by writing a small piece for publications which might be interested; (c) send your progress reports to the address supplied;

J.J. Mc Guirc Esq.,
c/o 8, Malabhut, Carrickmore, OMAGH,
CO. TYRONE, N.W. IRELAND BT 79 9 JS

The editor, and staff at our Inch Island H.Q. hope that our readers will respond to the requests made by this emerging clann, as we feel that such formations enhance our understanding of the past and create a contemporary vehicle for maintaining our individual and collective heritage.

LAW & ORDER

This August a case was reported where a Kilmacrennan Doherty, who stole over £4,000 from a house he was working in, owned by a Frenchman called Doherty, appeared before the Donegal District Court. The plot soon thickens. The policeman, a Sgt. Doherty questioned and arrested him and gave evidence to that effect in court, after making a complete statement admitting the offence against his French / Irish clansman. To top it all we are told that his defending solicitor was a Mr. J.B. Doherty who spoke up for his 19 year-old client whom he said, "had taken the money on impulse and is not a habitual thief". It appears that the bulk of the money was recovered from a forest den, but a Mc Guinness, Judge Oliver, had the last word: "By the end of the month I want to see the colour of your client's money". So take heed all you Dohertys, Crime Does Not Pay, even if the victim, the arresting officer and your solicitor to boot is a Doherty.

OUR MILLENIAL BIRTHDAY?

A document researched by the Late John J. Dougherty, Ph.D., was amongst several papers being sorted out recently by our editor. This Clann association member hailed from Prescott, Arizona, and his request drafted at least six years ago, centred on the fact that our clann name was now in use for a thousand years. His wish was that this fact should be celebrated as, he insisted; "We now have every right and resource to create a "Millennial Birthday". The views of our readers would be most welcome on this proposal, as are the editor's following suggestion/s.

1995 seems an appropriate date to celebrate the fact that our clann name first came into use before the end of the 9th. century. It appears about 80 years after the oldest family name on record, "(O) (Mc) Cle(ery)" i.e. O or Mac Clery / O'Clery etc. The exact year when it first became part of common usage is difficult to establish, and somewhat unimportant. What is important surely must be that this historic cultural fact is recognised by placing such at the centrepiece of our next Clann Gathering in three and a half years time. Work on such will begin after the Christmas holidays, and your ideas and recommendations would be welcome for our next issue of Ar nDuthchas. It's not so far away when you realise the work that has to be done, but past experience is always a good starter.

SWAP?

A regular contributor to our newsletter wishes the following proposition to be published. He would be willing to swap a few hours of research at the National Archives (Census records, passenger and immigration lists, Civil War and revolutionary war records) in return for researching some vital statistics records in the Boston, Massachusetts area. Those interested in doing a swap should write directly to: Denis E. Doherty, 2506 Kittery Lane, Bowie, Maryland 20715.

AUNT AND NEPHEW START SCHOOL !

It's a well known fact that every child has his / her favourite aunt. We may even remember them taking or collecting us from school, but how many people can honestly say they sat beside their aunt on her first day at school? This is what happened at Scoil Iosagain in Bunrana where four and a half years-old Sean Doherty is sitting comfortably beside his aunt, Rita Marie.

Four and a half years-old Rita Marie Doherty, the youngest in a family of twelve from castle Park, Bunrana finds herself walking to school in the mornings with her nephew, sitting beside him in class, playing together in the school yard and helping him with his homework!

And if that isn't enough she also has two nieces at the school who are, surprisingly enough, older than herself - five and a half years-old Laura and 6 years-old Denise.

Both aunt and nephew started school for the first time in early september and according to Rita's family, she has firmly established herself as the boss - and why not, after all she is his aunt.

Just imagine how young Sean will feel, sitting his Junior and Leaving certificate and maybe progressing on to University at the same time as his aunt. What's it going



• Pictured with her nephew and two nieces at Scoil Iosagain is, extreme left, four and a half years - old Rita Marie Doherty from Castle Park, Bunrana. Included from left, are sisters, 6 years - old Denise and five and a half years - old Laura Doherty and their cousin four and a half years - old Sean Doherty.

to be like for Sean at the popular school disco - remember how you always loathed your parents or relatives collecting you from social functions, never mind being there in person!

However strange this may all seem, according to many Donegal people, the case at Bunrana is not an uncommon occurrence with many other households throughout the North - West coming from large families with many nephews and

nieces older than their respective aunts and uncles.

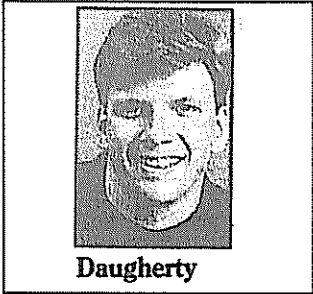
The only disadvantage from this set - up is that Sean can never use the timeless excuse of having asked his aunt to help him with his homework - even more embarrassing for Rita Marie; how is she going to feel, telling her teacher that her nephew helped her with her English or Maths?

According to Rita Marie's mother, both children get on really well together and treat

each other just as good friends and don't really fully understand their aunt / nephew relationship.

As we were leaving Bunrana, young Rita Marie quipped that she would keep an eye on her elder relatives to see that they didn't get up to any mischief and that they took care when crossing the road. Aunts, they really are impossible aren't they? [Story & photo courtesy: The Derry Journal]

A CLASSICAL BUGS



Dougherty

Ah, the classics. The sweet highs of the violins. The rumbling lows of the basses. The wippling rhythms of the woodwinds, to quote George Dougherty quoting Elmer Fudd.

Fudd and Dougherty, a strange combination? Dougherty on the podium and Fudd on the screen - in Bugs Bunny on Broadway - a collection of animated cartoons accompanied by a live symphony orchestra playing their original scores. Tunes and lunacy,

in other words, and anyone who believes symphonic music is for fuddy-duddies had better think again.

Bugs, Elmer, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and other Warner Bros. cartoon characters always performed their antics to music, much of it classical. Dougherty, no better man for the job, is a composer as well as a conductor, giving Looney Tunes some credit for his career choice. "My love of music was definitely piqued by watching these cartoons" said Dougherty, 35, who conceived and produced 'Bugs Bunny on Broadway'. The whole enterprise has been a roaring success, and has taken Dougherty away from a more conventional career which saw him conducting ballet, opera and symphony orchestras and composing for TV and films "mostly in the area of

animation". With the blessing of Warner officials, he tracked the old scores and recreated others by ear. Since last June he has been on tour, yes, even including Broadway!

The kids love it, but his audiences are primarily adults and they are very enthusiastic Bugs fans. They scream the lines out before he does. They come with carrots in their hair and wear tuxedos with little cotton tails. "I was shocked", says George, "It was like a rock concert".

His 48-piece orchestra will continue touring and Japan and Australia are likely destinations soon. As for sharing the spotlight with Bugs, George says, "It's more fun than you should be able to have as an adult". And why not George ????

EMPLOYMENT

Our editor is the first graduate to join the Open University / Enterprise Ulster Joint Project. He was also elected to the position of Co-ordinator of the West Bank Research & Development Group, which has saved a factory by finding potential occupants, has helped set up one small business and is confident of other successes, especially in creating manufacturing jobs.

The aim of the O.U. / E. U Joint Project is to raise standards of training skills for unemployed people, and

to create opportunities other than those existing in the traditional building trades. Our editor is proposing the creation of computer workstations, whereby trainees would learn practical software skills, while abstract theory is kept to a minimum. At this time of government cut-backs it remains to be realised, but is seen as a practical aim by many associated with economic development.

The R & D group sees its role as improving the future of skilled unemployed people who have business

ideas, but lack the know-how or confidence to transform such ideas into reality. It meets monthly, and more frequently if required, and maintains a daily back-up support linked to developing each idea into a practical business plan. The Dept. of Economic Development has sent its representatives to meet the Group, who propose to set up a fully-staffed professional R & D centre. The R & D Group welcomes all enquiries and new members, at our editorial address.

FINAL SALUTE

It is with much sorrow that we announce the death of a charter member of our Clann Association. Robert E. Lee has been a stalwart, supporting every Clann promotion undertaken. He is fondly remembered in Derry City and Donegal by all who knew him.

Robert passed away earlier this year after a serious operation. He is survived by his wife, Doris Brown Lee. Doris and 'Bob' have been with us in our many endeavours since the very beginning. Doris is the daughter of Hattie Daugherty and Roy L. Brown of Marietta, Ohio. They are of family group # 83 that meets annually in southern Ohio or over the Ohio River, into West Virginia.

Bob spent many months at Ar nDuthchas, Clann H.Q., assisting with dozens of projects. He put money, time and effort into the landscape, its structures, the outbuildings, the new basement office, the electrical system, teaching computer use and painting. It was Bob who got us started with computing our genealogical data. He donated an IBM computer and a printer to the association. It was also due to his wealth of patience that our Clann Herald was taught the rudiments of

computer use. Doris and Bob were early shareholders, involving themselves in all aspects of the purchase of Inch House, then renamed Ar nDuthchas. His enthusiasm, encouragement and true leadership has been so important to us all. His abilities were so varied that he was able to assist with all Clann endeavours. Besides the help already mentioned, Bob outfitted the greenhouses with a modern watering system. As we walk about the grounds, there are constant reminders of his talents. The Islanders remember him well and all offer their condolences to us, his "Family".

Your Clann Herald first met Bob and Doris in a Dougherty cemetery near Woodsfield, Ohio. A terribly warm, sultry day, and there we all were, wacking weeds, fighting Yellow Jackets, cleaning headstones and fast becoming friends.

Your Clann Herald feels a deep sorrow, as he has lost a good friend, an invaluable worker and a willing advocate. We are looking forward to Doris' return to Clann headquarters this early Winter. We will all share many memories of togetherness with 'Robert'. R.I.P.

LEADER

Kieran E. O'Doherty, a founder and the first chairman of the Conservative Party of New York, died May 24 at University Hospital in Salt Lake City. He was 64 years old and lived in Hampton Bays, L.I.

He died of complications after receiving a heart transplant, a family spokesman said. O'Doherty and J. Daniel Mahoney, a brother-in-law, were prime movers in

founding the C.P. in 1962. They had acted primarily to challenge liberal legislation championed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, then the Republican governor of New York.

A native of Manhattan O'Doherty ran for the U.S. Senate, and had earlier served in the U.S. Army during the anti-fascist conflict, 1941-45. He graduated from the City College of N.Y. in 1950 and the Columbia University School of Law in 1953. In Manhattan he was a well-known lawyer until his death, and had a special interest in the anti-drugs struggle, being a founding director of the drug-rehabilitation center Daytop Village. In latter years he operated a real estate business in Hampton Bays with his wife, the former Mary O'Boyle. Surviving, besides his wife, are a brother, James, of white Plains, and two sisters, Kathleen Mahoney of Milford, Conn., and Sheila Favara of North Brunswick, N.J. R.I.P.

WAR

We record the death in conflict of Robert L. Daugherty, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Daugherty. A victim of Operation Desert Storm, his funeral was reported in the Detroit Free Press of March 15th. 1991 in the form of a photograph of his distressed parents at the graveside. No other facts are available to us. R.I.P.

SUGGESTION

When you have finished reading this issue, why not pass it over to another Doherty who is not a regular reader. Or, you could assist us by passing on your Ar nDuthchas to a journalist who has a keen interest in Irish cultural matters, and request a little mention in their respective columns. Such gestures open up new doors for contacts and a greater audience. Help make Ar nDuthchas a better communicator!

CROSSROADS

Our Clann Herald submitted a message for inclusion, suggesting that we are at the crossroads of existence. Since he has a better birds-eye view than any of us, his concern must be taken seriously. He writes to the editor, "Do we continue down the road, carrying on with newsletters, genealogy, a world headquarters and promoting Clann Gatherings, or do we quietly fold up our work and slip back to oblivion? We need all the support we can get, that of every reader in particular. Each year our annual fees are low, our aims high, and our activity demands a constant drain on funds, time and energy. We must invite all readers to join us, and those who are members to remain on the books so that our cultural endeavours can be maintained and developed even further. We need each of you and your positive assistance".

The Herald feels that "We have proven ourselves to be resilient and resourceful over a ten year period. We are breaking new ground that has never been tackled before. We are at a point genealogically where we can break out onto the world scene. But financially we are thousands of pounds over-drawn. We can not continue working in the red".

The Herald points out that he is essentially not a fund-raiser, yet finance is his biggest problem, as he is least knowledgeable about raising needed operating capital. He reports that membership has fallen drastically since 1985. Shall he call it quits, he asks. Basically, its really up to our members and readers on what the future holds, or in other words "It's up to you !!!

YOUR LAST COPY?

This will be your last copy of Ar nDuthchas unless your mailing label states "1993, or above". No more free issues are possible. Read your mailing label !!! Support your Clann. Take positive action to remain on our mailing program. It would be embarrassing for the largest Clann in Inishowen and Derry, to fail due to lack of support, especially as other Clanns viewed our work as exemplary. If you see places for improvement, we welcome your comments, but especially your assistance at this time.

1992 • MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION • 1992

Universal Use: Africa • Australia • Europe
C. America • N & S. America

O'DOCHARTAIGH CLANN INTERNATIONAL

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY, STATE, COUNTRY, CODE:

FAMILY GROUP NUMBER:

If unknown, write 'Please Check' here.....

Annual Fees /Dues: Cost value equal to: Europe, 5 Irish punts.

All others: \$ 15 of your currency (within your country)

Ar nDuthchas is sent complimentary to registered members.

Cut out or copy from here and mail to Inch H.Q.

GUIDE

A Visitors Guide, designed and produced by Future Image Ltd., which promotes Derry City is a must for all readers who intend travelling to this historic city. It includes leisure and entertainment details, approved accommodation listings, where to dine, and back up local information and services as well as providing a map. Its dozen compact pages give basic essentials and is available free from the editor on request. As part of the drive to promote the 'Homeland of the O'Dohertys', our editor and Clann Herald are working on a special issue of Ar nDuthchas which will provide much greater details for visitors to Derry City and Inishowen. Readers who wish to contribute information are invited to do so.

THANKS

All associated with Ar nDuthchas wish to thank the O'Doherty / Matthews family, of 40 Poziers Rd., Tarragindi, Queensland, Australia 4121 for taking on the task of distributing our clann newspaper 'Down Under'. We remember with pride past support from Australia, especially during the first international clann gathering when that region of the globe was very well represented.

CONGRATS

Frank and Camile Doherty of Grand Blanc (U.S.A.) announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty, to Bill Gervasi of Southfield. He is the son of Gino and Patricia Gervasi of Parkville, MO. The bride-elect is employed by IBM in Detroit. Her fiancé is employed by Washtenaw Mortgage Co. in Ann Arbor. A Spring wedding is planned.

MISSING LINKS

A reader requests that we publish a few details of relatives she wishes to trace. If you can assist forward your information to this column, via the editor, for inclusion in the next issue.

She wishes to know of any relatives of an aunt, Margaret Dougherty, born N. Ireland in the 1850s, who was a sister of John Dougherty, born 1864, as well as Ellen (Nellie) and Catherine (Kate). Their parents were Ellen Dougherty from Co. Tyrone, maiden name, Grogan, married John Dougherty, 1850.

She knows that "they lived in a street called Seaview, up until the late 1890s. Margaret Dougherty married a man called Hale. One of her sons left N. Ireland in the 'hungry 30s', and settled in Detroit, U.S.A. Margaret was left a widow, when she was in her twenties. She married a man called James Clarke and everyone in later years knew her as Granny Clarke. She died in Ireland in 1940. She had a granddaughter called Ellen Goldsmith, died Ireland 1939."

INPUTS

This year has proven to be a record year for Clann O'Dochartaigh. The following Family Groups have been computerised and are now available with printouts. Our Summer crew, working part-time shifts, kept the computer running. Some 15,000 names have been added. Within each range below, some are awaiting extra data, but will be input when deemed satisfactory. Rather than present a very long list of Family Group Numbers the editor has decided on breaking these down into manageable blocks, as follows ;

501 to 577
1130 to 1198
1201 to 1299
1300 to 1392
1441 to 1498
1502 to 1548
2001 to 2098
2100 to 2198
2201 to 2271
2303 to 2313
2950 to 2996

Fam. Groups 1-500, inputted, but need to be adapted to our new Personal Ancestor File. Print-outs are the most interesting way of illustrating your family tree, giving place of birth, dates etc. for easy reference. If any new data is discovered it can be again updated, but in many cases our trees can stretch back beyond the last century. We look forward to your



Missing Links Discovered: Mrs. Mary Herrity of Buncrana and Mr. Robert Doherty from Newtowncunningham, Co. Donegal, are captured on film by the editor while busy at the basement office at Clann H.Q. They are engaged in the daily routine of inputting thousands of records during 1991. At the moment of activity they were tackling data linked to Joan Nelson of Boston, Mass., U.S.A., Family Group Number 1561, which includes scores of Dohertys, Kearneys Cannys and McLaughlins as well as Nelsons.

requests at your earliest convenience !!!

WHO'S WHO No.2

The idea of a Clann Directory originated in the U.S.A. some weeks prior to our 1990 International Clann Re-Union in Derry and Donegal. It was viewed as an essential means of recording the details of individual Dohertys, on a global basis, as well as recording genealogical facts on particular families. Others used it as a means of paying tribute to departed friends or loved ones. All these factors combined to create a unique permanent record for our contemporary Clann and their offspring, and for many this directory has become a treasured publication.

As well as the above details being recorded, this glossy publication included historical facts and illustrations pertaining to the Clann O'Dochartaigh. The first edition attracted an international response, e.g. a Spanish Read-Admiral, a U.S. diplomat in Finland, an economist from Trinidad, and many in other worthy fields of human endeavour. Of course pride of place was given to our newly installed Clann Chieftain, Dr. Ramon Salvador O'Dogherty who could trace his line back to the last celtic ruler, Sir Cahir Rua O'Dogherty killed

during an abortive rebellion in 1608. Like the O'Donnells, and the O'Neills, the state of Anglo-Irish relations in recent centuries was a spur to the O'Doghertys to seek residence in the more friendly nation of Spain. All three hereditary chieftains are currently resident in that country.

Who's Who No. 2 is now at the planning stage, and all readers are asked to consider making an entry either in line with the sample application form, or as a piece of continuous text to include their family history or an obituary. The date for publication will be decided when an adequate number of entries have been received by the Clann Herald.

The entry fee for No. 1, was £15 or \$25 U.S., and such will remain the same, or be reduced, depending on the pressure of entries. The fee should only be paid when formally requested, immediately prior to publication, and should not accompany your intended entry. Please send a passport photo for personal entries, while larger photos for genealogical or obituary purposes will be accepted. All will be returned with a complimentary copy of Who's Who No. 2, soon after publication date. Copies of Who's Who No.1 are available from the Clann Shop, and should give you an idea of the high quality expected of No. 2. We look forward to your response, as we feel this directory performs very useful functions, and is something that our clann can be collectively proud of, now and in the future.

SAMPLE APPLICATION FORM

WHO'S WHO No. 2

O'DOCHARTAIGH CLANN DIRECTORY

Completed entries should be mailed to:
The Clann Herald, O'Doherty H.Q., Inch Island, Co. Donegal, IRELAND.

1. NAME IN FULL.....
2. STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....
3. OCCUPATION.....
4. BIRTHPLACE & DATE.....
5. EDUCATION DETAILS.....
6. MARITAL STATUS.....CHOSEN CAREER.....
7. SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS.....
8. MILITARY CAREER.....
9. AWARDS (if any).....
10. LIST PROFESSION & ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIPS
(Please avoid abbreviations).....
11. IF KNOWN, GIVE FAMILY GROUP No. WITHIN CLANN.....
(Put '?' if unknown, or 'please allocate' if new contact)
12. Name, birthplace & D.O.B. (your father).....
13. Name, birthplace & D.O.B (your mother).....
(Include maiden name if not a Doherty)
14. Write what you know of Irish origins /or/ & past/current relatives, if any. Emigration data & dates relevant, if known.
.....
.....
15. Does your sept (family) have a distinguishing nickname ? If so, please include.
.....
16. Years associated with Clann association.....
17. Add any comments you wish to have recorded.....
.....
.....

Use additional sheet/s if deemed necessary. Do not send any payment until requested.
Photos welcome as outlined herein.

FOUNDER

It is with deep regret that we learnt of the death of a charter member of the O'Doherty Association as we prepare to go to press. Julie Marie Patterson (Pobocik), formerly of Grand Blanc, age 39, died Saturday, August 10th. 1991, in Arizona.

Julie was born in Flint January 19th. 1952, the daughter of George and Anita (Dougherty) Pobocik. She lived in Grand Blanc her entire life moving to Arizona 5 years ago. Julie was a 1970 graduate of University of Michigan, and was a highly

active intellectual on many bodies, including Fountain Hills Chamber of Commerce, and its local Thanksgiving Day Parade executive, etc. Her profession was an Accountant and Mortgage Broker and was associated with Watson Financial Services. She is survived by her mother Anita Dougherty Pobocik, 3 brothers George, William and Richard as well as 3 sisters, Patricia, Marge and Mary Kay. Julie was preceded in death by her father George Pobocik on May 26, 1983.

With Robert E. Lee, another

founder of our association we salute her memory, as people such as these have done much to instill a pride in not merely a clann, but our gaelic heritage so often under subtle, or blatant attacks, even in these supposedly enlightened times. An ocean could not separate them from embracing a little of a rich celtic culture, which they wished to preserve. For such we appreciate their contribution and mourn their passing.
R.I.P.

Anniversary

Renee S. Dougherty and Garry J. Stuck celebrated their first anniversary on September 8th. Belated congratulations from Clann H.Q. on their wedding. Mrs. Stuck is the daughter of Gary and Diane Dougherty of Grand Blanc. Mr. Stuck is the son of Floyd and Margaret Stuck of Flint.

Letters

His Worship the Mayor,
San Fernando,
c/o Dr. Ramon S.
O'Dogherty,
San Fernando,
Cadiz, Spain.

Your Worship,
I am delighted for the
opportunity to bring
greetings to you and your
Council from the San
Fernando City Council here
in Trinidad.

It was indeed a pleasure to
have met Mr. Finnarr
O'Doherty from Ireland and
to have been apprised of
both the exciting events
surrounding the O' Doherty
clan, and the efforts that
appear to be bearing fruit in
his strife-torn country. Being
a graduate of the Royal
College of Surgeons in
Dublin, where I spent seven
[7] glorious years, gives me a
special feeling of one - ness
with Ireland.

I have no doubt that you are
aware of Trinidad's historical
ties with Spain, from which
much of our cultural mores
have found expression.

Indeed we are looking
forward to participating in
the exposition carded for
Seville in July 1992 on the
occasion of the
quincentennial of
Christopher Columbus in the
Western Hemisphere. I hope
to be there myself at the
Trinidad pavillion with our
steelband which will be
playing a prominent role in

the celebrations.

Maybe through this
communication our Cities
will find common ground for
future relationships.

With kindest regards and
best wishes.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. Remesh Mootoo,
MAYOR

Fionnbarra, A Chara,

First of all, I must thank you
again for all the successful
work you are undertaking, on
behalf of our ancient Clann, in
the editing of the newsletters
that are so important for
keeping all Clann members in
touch with our glorious
History and the present
endeavours of the O'
Dochartaighs throughout the
World.

I have dispatched to
Ramon [our Clann Chieftain]
the letter sent to the Mayor
of San Fernando by Dr.
Remesh Mootoo, Mayor of
San Fernando [Trinidad].
This letter may be the first
step for linking San Fernando
[Spain] and San Fernando
[Trinidad], as sister cities. It
could be a wonderful
happening to have Dr.
Mootoo and his steelband
participating in some
celebration in San Fernando,
in the context of the coming
Quincentennial celebrations
of the Spanish discovery of
America.

It is of great interest that a

fellow Spaniard, Don Carlos
O'Neill, has been installed as
the O'Neill Mor. As you may
know, we have also in Spain
the present Tanaiste of the
O'Donnells. He is the Duke of
Tetuan, Don Leopoldo
O'Donnell [a great-nephew of
a former Spanish Prime
Minister of the same name],
whose only son and heir is the
Count of Lucena, Hugo O'
Donnell [I am a good friend of
both]. Don Leopoldo [or his
son Hugo] is bound to become
the Chieftain of the O'Donnells,
after the present tenant of this
position, Fr. Ambrose O'
Donnell, a missionary in Africa
at present.

This is indeed a curious turn
of History, as the three
Chieftains of the most
important Northern Clanns, all
descended from King Milesius
of Spain, through his son
Heremon, will be back in their
land of origin.

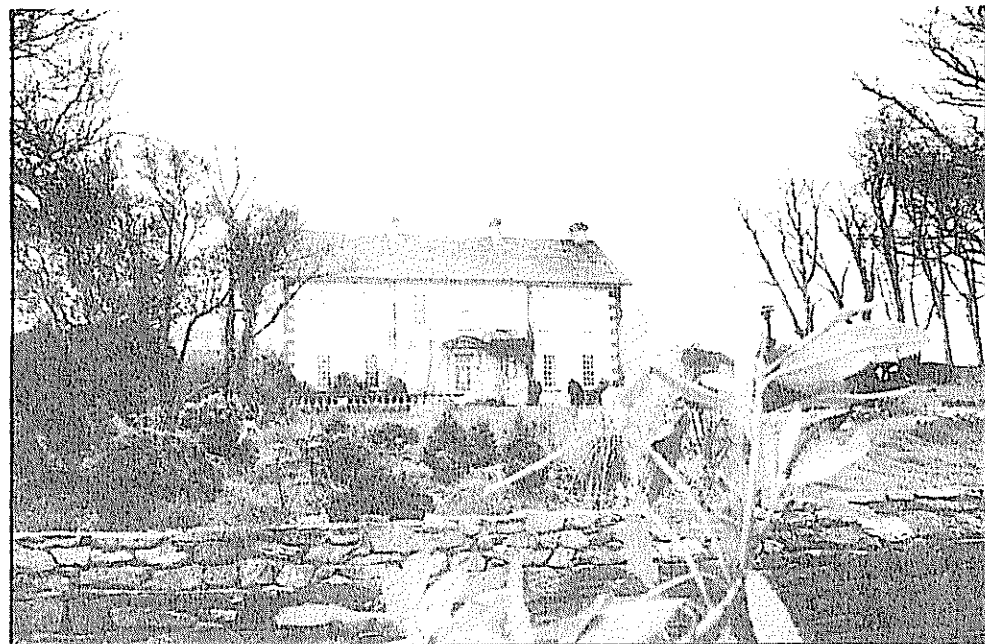
I should be very thankful if
you kindly provide me with
the address and / or telephone
number of Don Carlos O' Neill.
I know that Ramon is very busy
expediting the bureaucratic
steps for your nomination as
Corresponding Member of the
"Real Acaademia de San
Romualdo de Artes, Ciencias
y Letras", although this is a
lengthy process.
With my most sincere
thanks,

Yours fraternally,
Pascual O' Dogherty
R. Admiral (Ret.)

HISTORIC MEETING

Invitations have been sent to some 19
recognised Irish Clann Chieftains, to participate in a
unique conference to establish a central council of
clann leaders. The meeting was held at Dublin's
Jury's Hotel on October 5th, 1991.

The O'Dochartaighs were represented by
Rear-Admiral Pascaul O'Dogherty, who travelled
from Spain on his brother's behalf. Greetings were
sent to the meeting from the Editor, together with
copies of our newspaper, via The Maguire of
Fermanagh who resides in Dublin. A full report and
photographs have been promised, and this will be
included in our next issue.



• Clann Headquarters of the O'Dochartaigh, Inch Island, Co. Donegal

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