



THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CLANN O'DOCHARTAIGH

A DECADE ON INCH ISLAND

It is now ten years since the purchase and occupation of our World Clann H.Q. on Inch Island, Co. Donegal, an event of some significance for O'Doherty's throughout the globe.

During that time retired U.S. pro-

fessor Patrick Dougherty, formerly of Michigan, has been the captain of our ship, and we are grateful that he has recovered so well after a recent serious accident, which occurred while painting the exterior of Ar nDuthchas. This commemorative newsletter looks at the vari-

ous activities of our crew at home and abroad. We extend a hearty welcome aboard to all those who wish to join us on our cultural voyage, and assist us in getting everything ship-shape for our next International Gathering scheduled for July 19 - August 6 1995.



Our picture shows the well-known Derry portrait and landscape artist, Pauline McKenzie presenting one of her fine water-colours, depicting our Clann's World H.Q. at her city studio. L-R: Clann Herald, the artist, Doris Lee (USA) and Mary Ellen O'Doherty (Derry). The presentation marked the commencement of extensive preparations for the 1995 Gathering of the Clanns.

OUR CAPTAIN AND CLANN HERALD WRITES:

"Newsletter Number 25 has been a long time coming. However, let me assure our readers that we are all alive, well and kicking. That's the message that comes from Clann Headquarters on this mid-February day. We are most apologetic about 1993.

Since our beginning, as a Clann association, 1993 was the first year that we did not get out a newsletter. Under no circumstances, must any blame be placed on our Editor, Fionnbarra O'Dochartaigh. In spite of many other commitments he has had a newsletter ready since shortly after we posted out Number 24. We have extreme cash-flow problems, and all can help by promptly paying their annual fees. However, we do wish to stress that progress continues on many other fronts.

riage Recording and old books. At a joint meeting between Bishop Edward Daly of Derry and our Clann Herald and Editor, greater access to parish records was promised some months ago, which opens up new opportunities for further research.

Indeed, it is slowly building, record upon record, to become the archives of the Clann Fiamhain. More help would mean faster, more meaningful results. We plod on, running in the red, but often throwing caution to the wind, with "Full Steam Ahead!"

and Arden Gremmert of Seattle, Washington. Eva is an O'Dochartaigh on several sides and is most interested in our endeavours and has much knowledge on the Personal Ancestor File (PAF) that we are using. While at H.Q. last summer, she clued us in on techniques that increased our inputting time by 40%. We are awaiting her arrival with great anticipation.

U.S. AID

Another Clann member is assisting and planning better things for us also. He is Edward M. Dougherty, of Fayette, Mo. He would like to set his house up as an American base for our Clann. He has computers and FAX to send and receive. He has the same Genealogy Program and is well versed in it. Since attempting to set up his home as Clann Headquarters (USA), he has had a by-pass operation. Thus, the progress will be somewhat slower than anticipated. He has the complete Personal Ancestor File of the O'Dochartaigh Clann. That copy will be brought up-to-date with our copy before Easter. Edward hopes to be in attendance at Clann H.Q. on Inch Island, in late Spring.

More Good News !!!...Dennis Robinson, whose mother was a member for a decade, until her passing last year, has stepped forward to assist. He hopes to be in Ireland in June. He is a very experienced computer user and has offered many suggestions for our improvement. He uses FAX and Internet. Dennis has also offered to assist with laser-printing and mail-outs, and we are considering moving the bulk of the production of our newspaper to the U.S.A. Arrangements however are still at any early stage. Editorial and financial controls will still be exercised from Ireland, but economics dictate such a move, and soon. In addition Dennis is an avid genealogist. We are working very closely on his O'Dochartaigh lineage. He is coming across with another new member, David Daugherty of Dayton, TN. David is a teacher and will be visiting Ireland for the first time, upon the completion of the '94 School Year. Dave and Dennis will be spending part of their vacation at our Inch H.Q.

was amazed when he found out about us and promised to return. He was chaperoned by his lovely wife. They went home, and she being a journalist, wrote a very complimentary story about our island H.Q., its activities, our present position and our goals. Myron is skilled with his hands and can assist in many ways. There's always a lot to do and a well-earned break on a peaceful Donegal island, may be just what many may need, even for a few weeks. Those who want to avoid working around the place are also welcome, as there's fewer quieter places to relax, tour and see the sights including many O'Doherty forts and castles.

Anything to slow us down ! While attempting to get the front of the Clann H.Q. painted before Winter set in, Patrick, our Clann Herald, had the ladder slip from under him. This happened in the third week of October. After several operations and some months of recovering, Patrick has attempted to catch up on mail and research. Now, mid-February, he finds himself out and about, visiting our Derry-based editor's office, and is able to tackle the mail load, which has accumulated. He has been warned not to do too much work outside on the lawns, orchard or gardens, but his green fingers are always itchy.

DUES

Dues or Annual Fee: Established at Re-Union time, 1990, at \$15 (your country's dollar), with the European rate at five pounds (due to lower mailing costs).

It is very obvious that this fee doesn't cover this operation. Many send more than \$15, which is greatly needed and appreciated. So, why not have the dues or annual fee open ended. Just send what you can

GENEALOGY

The inputting of Clann and allied names has continued non-stop. Robert Doherty, our computer inputter has neared the magical 1/3 million entry mark. Through the cold blasts of Winter, the dampness of Spring, the hot, dry summers and the cool, short days of fall, he has diligently inputted "O'DOCHARTAIGH", with every possible spelling.

Many members of long standing have received print-outs of their ancestry. We have lined up many long forgotten Clann with their living relations. We are finding research on this renowned family through many sources, including some contemporary works which will be covered in the form of reviews elsewhere in this issue. Here are some of the other sources: Land Records, Wills, Journals, Tithe Records, Farming Crop Records, Valuation Records, Landed Estates Court Rentals, other Estate Records, Educational Records, Board of Works Expenditure, Public Works Projects, Confidential Recordings, Census, Parish Registers, Official Military Minutes and Musters, Mar-

CLANN ASSISTANCE

Clann Membership assistance can mean tripling our productivity. Remember A.G. Campbell who gave up two years of his retirement and many thousand of dollars ?? His contribution is being realized every day, especially in the computing process. A.G. is now building a home in the mid-lands of Alabama. We all wish him the best. He has left hundreds of friends over in "the auld sod" who are continually asking after him.

Now, we have another member and her husband, who have stepped forward to lend a helping hand. After inputting all clann names from an immigration book, they have taken the complete P.A.F. Computer Program from our machine, have reviewed, matched and deleted duplications and are bringing it here in April. Then, our program will be updated. They in turn, will add 15-18,000 names that have been inputted since they received our 42,000 entries. This monumental task is being done by Eva

Where are they now?

Can any of our readers help our editorial office to locate PMC Multi-Media Servicing Group, formerly headed by Gerard Curry, of 1 Columba Terrace, Waterside, Derry, as we have some outstanding business to transact, which could be of mutual benefit ?

OTHER VISITORS

The Donegal Historical Society was a late summer visitor to O'Dochartaigh H.Q. On a beautiful Sunday afternoon over 100 guests were shown over the premises and grounds. There was a great deal of networking and chat, with a question and answer period after tea and biscuits were served. A grand time was had by all !!! We have excellent facilities for lectures, meetings, cultural functions etc. Contact: Clann Herald, Inch Island H.Q.

VISITORS

Speaking of Visitors, it is hoped that another new member will be arriving in May, for a few weeks working holiday. He is Myron Daugherty of Salem, Mo. Myron breezed through here last summer,

volunteer her help. During the wet days, she is spending her time making beautifully patterned quilts for our bedrooms. One pattern, the "Double Irish Chain" is completed (King Size) and she is doing a "Crazy Quilt" and the "Log Cabin" pattern, also. Weather permitting, she is getting floral areas ready, outside. They should look splendid by re-Union time.

INPUTS & OUTPUTS

Our computer inputter has been laid off for 2 months. Our editor has just completed the final touches to his first book which is previewed in this issue. Naturally enough, it will hardly attract favourable reviews in the London press, as it is already causing quite a stir in many circles, even before publication date due in late April. It is currently being nominated for a number of literary awards. It will be read by the annual donor of Martin Luther King Memorial Prize, as it deals specifically with the struggles for full civil rights by the 'natives' of the North of Ireland.

We are attempting to accumulate sufficient funds to cover the cost of this newsletter. We hope that the lay-off of our inputter, Robert, will not cause us to loose him. There has not been too many complaints about not receiving a newsletter. You are all too well mannered to complain. Remember, we always welcome your input, clippings, family reports etc., and regret that space does not permit us to include all sent to date.

**KEEP THE DOHERTYS & OTHER CLANNS
 WORKING IN DERRY AND DONEGAL -
 SUPPORT FRUIT OF THE LOOM
 PRODUCTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.**

MATTERS FINANCIAL

TO KEEP ALL THIS WORK OPERATING, THINK ABOUT SENDING YOUR FEES TODAY, BEFORE YOU FORGET. WE ALL NEED EACH OTHER TO KEEP THE LARGEST CLANN IN DERRY AND DONEGAL ALIVE AND WELL. WE HAVE A PROUD PAST AND CONTEMPORARY HERITAGE TO MAINTAIN. IT WOULD BE EMBARRASSING INDEED FOR US TO FAIL !!!

TO THOSE OF YOU WHO DON'T WISH TO JOIN AND PAY AN ANNUAL FEE, WOULD YOU BE SO KIND AS TO SEND IN TWO POUNDS OR TWO DOLLARS TO HELP DEFRAID THE COST OF THIS PUBLICATION AND THE MAILING ???

We make these appeals as our Clann Herald is on a fixed retirement income. He donates all his time and efforts towards keeping this idea alive. He does not and never has collected any money for any expenses or time. He was a teacher in the State of Michigan and is surviving in a high-cost of living country with that simple retirement income. We have been forced to reduce the number of pages to this newspaper, because of lack of funds. When the budget is so tight there is no alternative. Those of us associated with this

newspaper, and other clann activities, wish to state that your financial input is vital, NOW, if this endeavour is to be maintained, even at current levels.

In our last newsletter, after several requests, we set up a special fee for those wishing to pay several years in advance, so tight was our budget. Two people paid the fee, which carried them through the year 2000. We sincerely thank these members, especially for giving us this vote of confidence, (or of longevity?).

REMINDER: FORWARD YOUR DUES TO H.Q. TO HELP US PROGRESS IN 1994 AND BEYOND.

We are not ashamed to ask for cash to run our programme. As the largest clann in the two counties, and possibly beyond, we should be proud enough to keep this, the only venture of its kind, alive, alert and operational. With each passing year many more people realise how invaluable this work is. These include those who wish to know more about their roots and take a keener interest in the history of their clann and the affairs of Ireland. You Irish living locally, remember you have a part to play. There are many ways you can assist, other than by paying an annual fee !!!

Do you paint (portrait or walls)? Have you ever turned your attention to historical research? Would you like to help and learn more on computer inputting, word processing etc. ? Can you assist in the gardening,

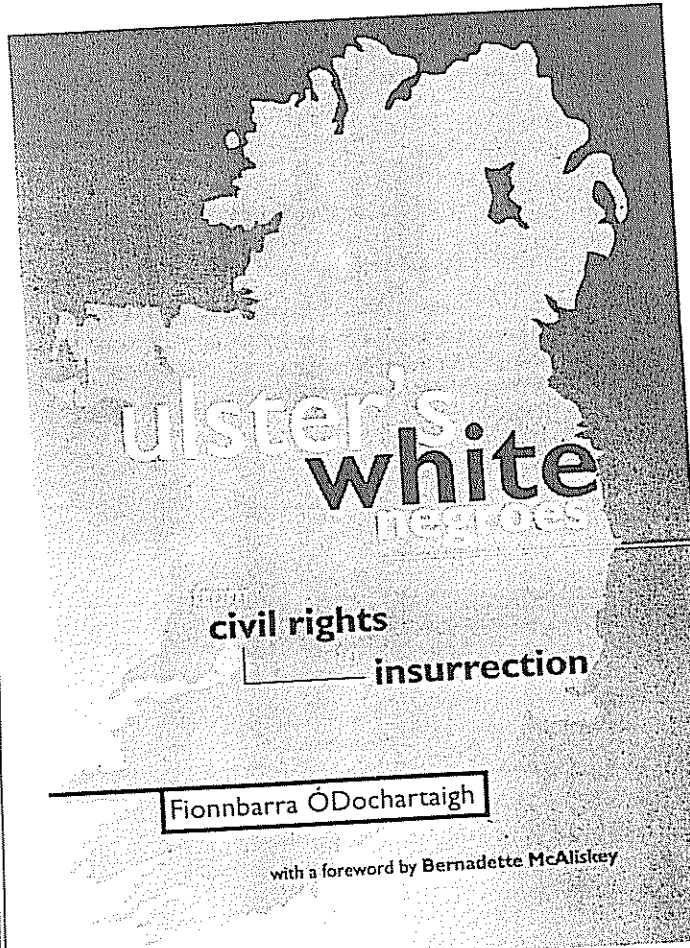
grass-cutting, laying pathways and other healthy outdoor projects? Do you sew? Can you write? Can you greet visitors and tell them about your part of the country? Can you even pour a cup-o-tea? Are you a carpenter? Can you cook? Can you assist in any way and give us a piece of your free time? We promise one thing, you'll rarely be bored !!!

Someone one wrote that everything is more fun when done collectively. Its also more educational and culturally rewarding when you open the gates to further enlightenment and fraternity is permitted to flourish. The more the merrier is our second adopted motto when it comes to promoting the original, i.e. Ar nDuthchas - Our Heritage.

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and other clanns
working in derry
and donegal.
select
fruit-of-the-loom
products at home
and abroad.

BOOKS & VIDEOS WITH A DOHERTY CLANN CONNECTION

OUR EDITOR BECOMES AN AUTHOR!



Fionnbarra Ó Dochartaigh

with a foreword by Bernadette McAliskey

PREVIEW

The Editor of Ar nDuthchas, Mr. Fionnbarra Ó Dochartaigh B.A. [Hons.], is the author of a long-awaited paperback which is entitled **ULSTER'S WHITE NEGROES**. Many readers requested fullest details as to its publication date and general availability.

Its world launch is mid - May. The publishers are A.K. Press, Edinburgh, Scotland and the work required some four years of intense research. Copies will be left at the libraries of Congress, the House of Commons and the Dublin parliament by public representatives in the USA, Britain and Ireland, who have also expressed an interest in reviewing this work. It will hardly get rave reviews from the English tabloid press, of that we can be certain ! It is the first of a trilogy which will be published over the next two years, each dealing with Irish history.

The publisher's blurb gives us a hint of its contents:

"We viewed ourselves as Ulster's white Negroes - a repressed and forgotten dispossessed tribe captured within a bigoted, partitionist statelet that no Irish elector had cast a vote to create..."

"This is an invaluable work for those who wish to understand how a struggle for basic civil liberties in Ireland developed into an all-out revolutionary war - a war which has claimed more than 3,000 lives and has raged, with little respite, for more than a quarter of a century." This book outlines the early years of the Irish civil rights movement, and the new wave of working-class people, in Derry and elsewhere, who were no longer prepared to be treated as second-class citizens in their own country. It documents in detail the growing confrontation with the State, leading up to the deployment of British troops in 1969. And it records the massacre in 1972 of thirteen unarmed demonstrators on Bloody Sunday, and the subsequent collapse of Stormont.

"But 'Ulster's White Negroes' is not another academic textbook. As an activist within the Derry unemployed and homeless action committees, and as a co-founder of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights

Association, Finnbar O'Doherty was, and is, an integral part of the struggle. The foreword, written by Bernadette McAliskey, former Independent M.P. for Mid-Ulster notes: "From the elections to the barricades, from bulletins and communiques to maintaining communications on his bicycle rounds during the Battle of the Bogside, this is his powerful and gripping account of those historic events".

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By special arrangement with the publishers, only readers of this newspaper, who are collectors of signed volumes, can obtain this paperback, from the start of April, a whole six weeks ahead of the scheduled launch date. If you are in this category, and wish to have one of this limited number of copies, write immediately to the author, c/o Ar nDuthchas, 15, Crawford Square, Derry City, N. W. Ireland BT 48 7 HR - Phone or Fax: 0504-263941. The price will be £5.95 or \$10 (excluding postage costs). Don't delay - if you want a signed copy reserved, before the publishers' cut-off date - act to-day !

PROMOTIONAL INFORMATION REQUEST:

A.K. PRESS has only recently been established in the U.S.A. and this is their first Irish title to feature on their new catalogue, which is now available. Its newly appointed representative, is Patrick Hughes Esq., an Irish-American who visited Derry and travelled throughout Ireland in recent years. He is looking forward to handling this new, long-awaited paperback, but

would be grateful for any information on the Irish-American scene. We do not envy his task in such a vast country as the U.S.A., and can understand his need for your assistance which would indeed be invaluable to him from such a scattered clann as ours. Future Irish authors will also benefit from your invited input. Our clan will input all outlets !!!

This young man has requested assistance from our readers to promote distribution in the United States. Those who know of bookshops which usually stock books with an Irish flavour, or groups which produce newsletters etc. are requested to forward such information to him at the San Francisco address above, or contact him by phone or fax: on 415-255-7350.

REVIEWED BY OUR EDITOR,

EXILES UNDAUNTED - The Irish Rebels Kevin and Eva O'Doherty
Authors: Ross & Heather Patrick;
Publishers: University of Queensland Press.
Available from our Clann Shop, €
(+8 post paid)

This is the fascinating story of the lives of two Irish rebels, Kevin and Eva O'Doherty. It is also the love story of a brilliant doctor and a popular poetess who left a stormy past of political dissent in Ireland in 1860 to migrate to a new life in Australia.

It contains some 16 pages of glossy illustrations.

As a parliamentarian in 1867, Kevin introduced Queensland's first Health Act. Eva, whose verse enriches this biography, was the acclaimed Irish nationalist poet "Eva of the Nation".

Their story opens with the Irish uprising of 1848, when a young medical student was changed with treason and transported to Van Diemen's Land. He was the editor of a revolutionary newspaper. Seven years later, in defiance of the colonial authorities, he stole back to Ireland to secretly marry Eva.

In Queensland "the Irish doctor" became famous as a surgeon, parliamentarian and leader of the Catholic laity. An outspoken campaigner for Home Rule, Kevin went to Ireland in 1885 and witnessed the movement's defeat before returning once more to Australia. He was a close associate of Charles Stewart Parnell.

Ross and Heather Patrick, both doctors, travelled the world to research this biography. They have sketched in the historical background with meticulous care, producing a book which is both illuminating and a worthy tribute to two famous O'Dohertys.

DAUGHTER OF DERRY
Pluto Press (London)
Hardback.

This book tells the story of the daughter of Patrick Sliels, a revolutionary activist of the Black and Tan War era. Her mother, whose favourite song was "A Rebel Heart", was a well-known Doherty from Scalp Hill outside Buncrana, Co. Donegal. She died, at an ad-

Your immediate co-operation would be much appreciated by the author, his publishers and their US distributor who made this request to our Clann H.Q.

The World Launch of this paperback will be held in San Francisco. For further details contact P. Hughes, by letter, phone or fax, using details above. He'd be glad to co-operate !

Readers who wish to attend private launches in Derry and at our Inch H.Q. should immediately contact these two offices. Leave your name and address or telephone number as the date has yet to be fixed. Light refreshments and entertainment will accompany book-signing sessions. These provide us the opportunity for mini reunions. All Doherty book-worms and readers of Ar nDuthchas will be most welcome !!! Please contact us soon so we know how many to prepare for !!!

The author's share of the proceeds from the sale of this book, which took some four years in research and writing, will go to the West Bank Research & Development Group. This is a voluntary body, established in 1987, with the aim of tackling high levels of unemployment, via individual and collective self-help activities, within working-class communities in Derry.

vanced age, in late 1990, and was mourned throughout the war-torn Bogside district. There, the British army considered this elderly lady, born in the last century, 'subversive' because of many activities, not least because she maintained an open-door policy for those injured, shot or dying during the current conflict. Her home, for quarter of a century, became a front-line first-aid station and she tended to the first two shot on Bloody Sunday. However, the book is about a slightly less-famous daughter, who was also called Bridget, and was no less unselfish. When quite young she fell in love and soon afterwards married a Polish-American who served in the US Navy. Near Bridget's home was Europe's second-fastest flowing river, the Foyle, where ships of many nations berthed during and after World War II. America didn't know what was about to hit it as Bridget moved over there to marry her handsome Leo Macowski. Leo was soon to realise that her rebel heart would always be in Ireland and her disgust at British repression back home led to her joining Clann na Gael and occupying the British Consulate in Philadelphia, with her young family. Its full of stories against a backdrop of the war back home, and the historic realities that led to the conflict are well researched and woven into this fine work. Leo and Bridget returned to Ireland where he runs a business and she is a town councillor in Shannon, Co. Clare. This book reflects the radicalism of many Irish women in the war-zone who didn't need lectures about liberation and took actions far more radical than simply burning bras. Pluto Press (London) say they have only a limited stock of this hardback remaining. However, signed copies can be obtained from its U.S. author, Margie Bernard, 2480 Sixteenth St., N.W. # 804 Washington, D.C. 20009; \$17.95 post paid.



COLLECTORS OF BOOKS BY OR ABOUT AN O'DOHERTY SHOULD NOTE THE FOLLOWING TITLES.

THE BOATS THEY SAILED IN

Author: John Stephen Doherty.
W.W. Norton & Co., New York
& London.
Hardback: 364 pgs.

Certainly a book for those who fancy the sea and the affairs of sailors. It includes dozens of fascinating tales and fills a worthy place in the literature of small-boat cruising, ocean crossings and circum-navigations, single-handed and with crews. It is a book of famous cruising adventures, dating back to the turn of the century, yet it still offers the modern sailor a captivating look at the cruising life of yesterday. Even more interesting for many sailors is the boats, rather than the places visited, and what types of boats were chosen by these blue-water voyagers.

Taking as guidelines the themes of Simplicity, Strength, Self-Sufficiency, and Seamanship, the author analyzes fourteen of these voyages. The cruises span 80 years, from 1895 to 1975. The book becomes a cruising "Manual" and is lavishly illustrated with over 125 photographs, boat plans, sketches, and charts, many of which have never been published before.

John Stephen Doherty is an author of nautical note as well as a publisher. He lives in New York City and we'd like to hear about some of his other works to include in future issues of *Ar nDúchas*. If you know him, show him this issue.

KILLER IN CLOWNTOWN:
Joe Doherty, the IRA and the Special Relationship.
Author: Martin Dillon.
Publishers: Hutchinson,
London, Sydney & S. Africa.
Hardback: 272 pgs.



This welcome work landed on our editor's desk, courtesy of its British publishers. Lengthy reviews for several papers, including *The Derry Journal*, followed. As a result its author, a Belfast-born journalist, took the bother to ring our office from "somewhere in Britain" as he put it. He more than most has lifted many lids off several cans of worms that most people would shudder to even think about. Martin Dillon, armed only with his pen and tape-recorder enters arenas where even angels would fear to tread. His dramatic works are about

'The Troubles' e.g. *The Shankill Butchers*, *The Dirty War*, and *Stone Cold*, published just before this work. How Doherty planned and led his group out of the high security *Crumlin Road Jail* in Belfast, even before his trial, and a few hints of how he made his way 'along the network' to initial freedom in America is presented graphically and grippingly. There is no attempt to whitewash his activities, as Dillon tells it as it is and was. The Belfast guerrilla fought many legal battles to remain in the USA throughout those 9 long years in a down-town detention centre in New York. From his prison cell he still sniped at the British, this time using only his voice or a pen, paper and ink. He was both articulate and highly literate to boot, and daily granted interviews ranging from Cardinals to minor city officials. His 'fan mail' was immense, as reported in the Belfast papers when it was returned with him back to *Crumlin Road Jail*, after losing his last roll of the dice in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Like Dillon's other major works listed, this has mobilised the pens of several prominent reviewers from the major British and Irish newspapers. It tells an extraordinary story of a convicted IRA volunteer who captured American popular opinion by his continuous frustration of Britain's attempts to extradite him. Even New York's civic leaders named a street corner after him. To write a detailed review would ruin an engrossing story. Dillon traces the rise and rise of Joe Doherty, who once contacted this paper in the hope of tracing his distant relatives, from his cell in "The Big Apple". Like Dillon we followed the legal events but had to wait for this book to know what really went on, behind-the-scenes, inside the U.S. Attorney's office and the courtrooms. Dillon finally confirms the suspicions of many when he unveils the proof of how Mrs. Thatcher's direct intervention ironically turned an IRA fighter into a hero. Joe's nine years in a U.S. jail have not been considered by the legal and penal authorities, and he will be well into middle-age before the gates fly open again. He'd be released quicker if he "plays the game" some journalists report.

Its a typical *Catch 22* situation, where if he stays quiet he gambles with those nine years, one way or the other. Many view this situation as highly inhumane and a blatant injustice. With strict internal jail censorship and other restrictions on external media, his every battle will be uphill. Those who care will continue to pray that justice will be done, and be seen to be done. His mail, to this newspaper, has dried up since landing in Belfast, which may not be of his choosing! This is one Doherty whose case this editor will continue to highlight, come what may !!!



Derry-based Fr. Jimmy Doherty must await the next issue. These are **THEY MADE ME A PRIEST**, and **IT'S NEVER THE SAME**. The proceeds of both works go to the Foyle Hospice and the Multiple Sclerosis Society, which I jointly reviewed under the heading "Charitable Works", and formerly appeared in *The Derry Journal* and other newspapers. Both were kindly supplied by the publishers, *The Columba Press* and *Veritas Publications*, respectively.

VIDEOS

O'DOHERTY (see Clann Shop)

This can be used on the N.T.S.C. American System. It is a visual history of the illustrious O'Doherty Clann with our strongholds, set against the backdrop of Donegal mountains and moors. It traces our descent from Conal, son of Owen, who gave the name to Inishowen - 'land of Owen'. Father and son shared the immediate blood line with the Irish High King, Niall of the Nine Hostages, who brought St. Patrick to Ireland as a slave, when a boy. It reveals how our surname is one of the oldest in the world, used as far back as 901. Other associated clans are not forgotten e.g. McDaid's, MacLoughlin, McFauls, O'Donnell and several others who share a common ancestry. No matter where in the world the sept has scattered, the O'Dohertys from Donegal were their progenitors. Its full of breath-taking scenery, mixed within a tragic and heroic history, that will bring a few tears to even the hardest of our breed. The selection of music is emotionally stirring, creating its own pathos which enhances our overall sensual appreciation. Its a work that continues to haunt our consciousness. Its one video you'll be proud to

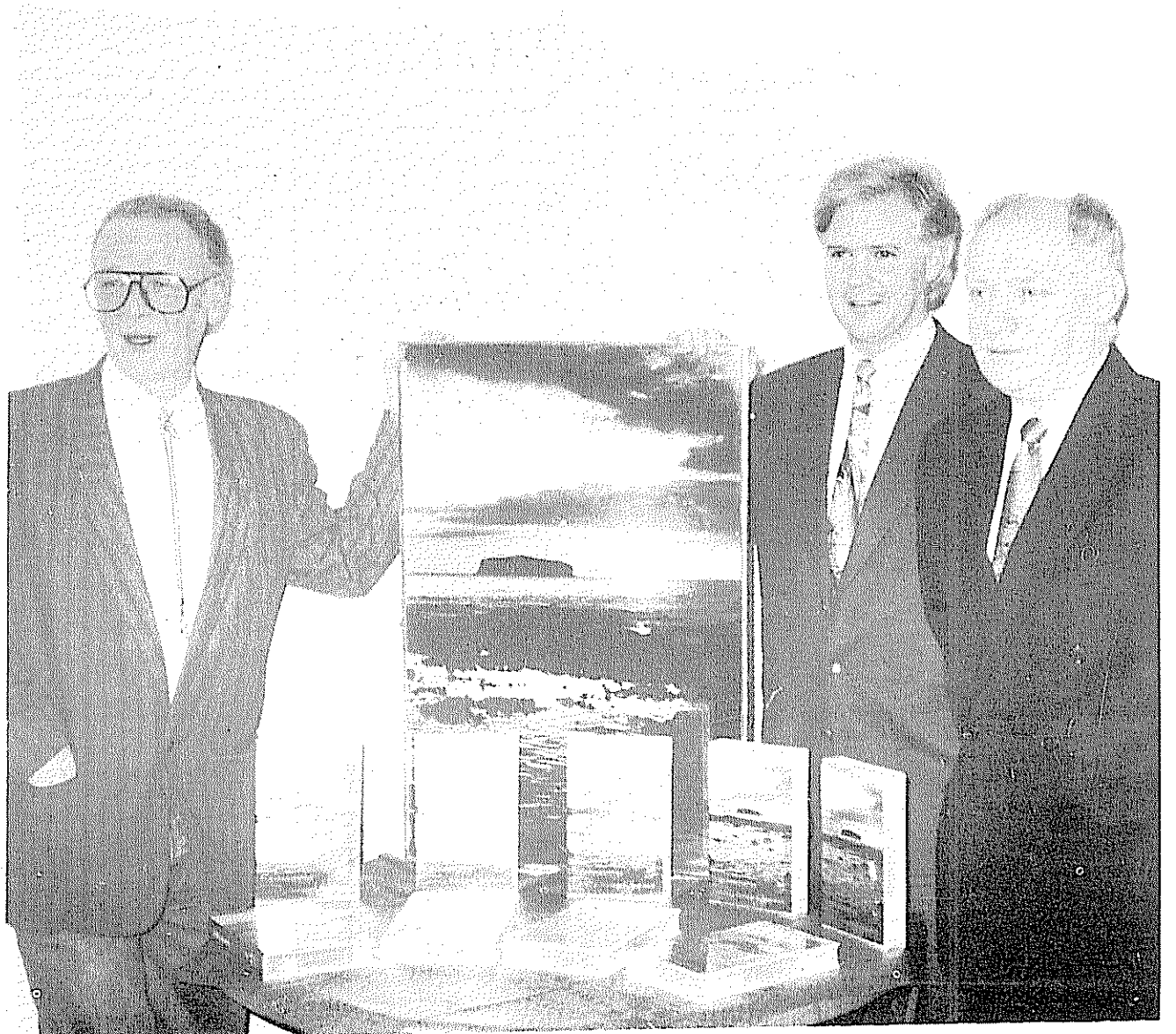
show to family and friends, even though many an in-law was branded an outlaw. It will be particularly appreciated by those who have never read about or travelled to seek out their cultural and historic roots. A few years ago, it too, would have been censored, and sold from under the counter.

INISHOWEN - (see Clann Shop)

A full review was promised by the makers who include the musician and poet Roy Arbuckle. His music and verse, recorded and made available for our 1990 Re-Union as a cassette, is the centrepiece of this video. The name of Cahir Rua and his fate is handled with particular sympathy and it ends in a spirit of hope that strongly hints at a brighter, more just and peaceful tomorrow. Above all it is a celebration of this uniquely beautiful peninsula and its people's history. Around the words and music is woven some sensational camera shots, a skillful edited selection of some 300 hours of film-making throughout the length and breath of Inishowen. We take our hats off to all involved in this worthy production



Our editor captures a well-satisfied team before they sampled the wine and cheese at the Foyle Arts Centre. The group pictured at the launch of the video "Inishowen" are from left: our Clann Bard, Mr. Roy Doherty Arbuckle, author and narrator, with partners Chris Orr, cameraman and editor of the video, and Liam Dean, director. Copies can be obtained from our Clann Shop, at our Inch H.Q.



RE-UNION UPDATE

Full-time genealogical staff will be available at our H.Q. throughout the Re-Union. Lectures, video shows, and various cultural activities are currently being arranged. Regular updates will be added to our draft schedule as further organisational progress is made. Your own ideas would of course be welcome if you feel you would like to see a particular activity or have a place of interest to be added to the final shedule. The more ideas the better !!! We'll do our best to meet all requests.

REMEMBER !!!

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SUMMER

Céad Míle Fáilte

EDITOR'S APOLOGY:

The main theme of the above reviews has been "historical," which in an Irish context is always controversial. The views expressed by me do not necessarily represent the opinions of all members of our international association. Other reviewers are invited, so that we get a mix of critique. Due to lack of space two works by the

CLANN SHOP

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 Postcards of Inch H.Q. (pack of 4) \$ 3.00
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 by our Clann Bard \$10.00
 Songs of Donegal
 by Rob O'Dochartaigh \$10.00

U.S. \$ = 70 p. Non-U.S. readers should estimate equivalent item value. Save money by visiting our Clann Shop at Inch personally.

AN INITIAL DRAFT SCHEDULE FOR OUR 1995 CLANN RE - UNION

Preamble
 The forthcoming International Clann Gathering has caused us much trepidation. We realise we must get information out at least a year ahead. The Irish also realise that they can throw something together at a moment's notice, so can't fathom our excitement and concern. Last time our Clann Herald and Editor were working flat out eighteen months before the event, raising sponsorships and forwarding news items to the press at

home and abroad. Such prior preparation certainly showed in 1990 !!!

COMMUNICATIONS

H.Q. again has a telephone !!! Our area code is 077 and the number within that area is 60488. We only hope that we will be able to keep it. They are costly in Ireland. Our Derry-based editor has installed a fax machine, which is the same as the phone number: i.e. Derry (Londonderry) 0504 2 6 3 9 4 1. It will

not always be on Auto Receive, so allow time for an answer as his study is four floors above the fax. Best between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Brit. Mean Time.

ACCOMODATION

In 1990 we were able to self newly-built student halls of residence with self-catering facilities which were extremely economical compared to traditional tourist stops such as hotels. We will however

have an extensive list of all for of accomodation to meet ev taste, which will include stay with O'Doherty families in De or Donegal. Let us know y requirements after sending for accomodation venues and rates Doherty families in Derry Donegal, who can of accomodation to paying guc should contact their local Cl Offices ASAP.

This is only the draft sched Final details in Autumn issue !

HUNGRY CREW

Doris Lee has been our "Chief Cook and Bottle Washer" for the current crew at H.Q. It is usually as many as four hungry young men. They are fed at Doris's and Patrick's expense.

History, within Donegal, has known hundreds of occasions where the O'Dohertys' and O'Donnells' have marched into battle, side by side. We are of the same ancestry.

The length and breath of Ireland has felt the tread of the feet of these two heroic clans. Both clans felt most secure when the other marched alongside. It is an old tradition that we mean to maintain as we face the struggles of today, which are as diverse, and acute, as before.

We O'Dochartaighs' had an early 13th/14th century calvary. It was well advanced and kept roads open as far south as central Ireland. They became so proficient and specialized that they became known as Caffertys or Cafferys. This means steedsmen or horsemen in the old Gaelic tongue. Thus, their children became known as McCafferty or McCaffery. This would be another surname, within "Clann Fiamhain". It would be those, (of that name) who originated in County Donegal or the old Tirconnell.

Chieftain Conall O'Dochartaigh, taking over the power base of Inishowen, was the second to bear that name. His father was also Conall. Thus, the father was called Conall Mor (the elder) and his son was Conall Og (the younger). As the O'Dochartaigh became more powerful in the area, Conall Og's children became known as McConalogs', and later McConalogue. Here is another surname from the O'Dochartaigh and a member of "Clann Fiamhain".

It is vital that all those who bear such surnames are made aware of their O'Dochartaigh roots, at home and abroad. Such can only be of great advantage to our global association, now and in times to come. All should set their sights on our 1995 Re-Union !!!

To the Mc Devitt, Mc Daid, Mc Kevitt (same name), we extend a hearty welcome !! We will be incorporating, those of you that bear those surnames, into many of the 1995 Re-Union activities.

During the 1990 Re-Union, in a special evening program, our family tried to build bridges with those of these surnames. The late Liam O'Doherty of Derry (born in Carndonagh), gave a splendid talk on these related surnames. He explained the hangings, the castigation and the shipping out of these people, which were caused by their support of the O'Dochartaigh cause in the rebellion of 1608. This Honourary Event took place at Clann H.Q. on a beautiful summer's evening in early July 1990. We were most honoured to be in the presence of our hereditary Clann Chieftain, Dr. Ramon Salvador O'Dogherty, of Cadiz, Spain. That was his first official ceremony since his sovereignty was re-established, a few days earlier. He was introduced by Patrick Joseph Doherty, the Derry Re-Union chairperson. Chieftain O'Dogherty gave an acceptance speech and was very well received by the world-wide O'Dochartaighs.

DURATION: SATURDAY, JULY 19TH. TO FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

EVENT	LOCATION	DAY & DATES
OPENING CEREMONIES	?	Wednesday, 19, July
Donegal reception	INCH H.Q.	Thursday.
Festival Days	CARNDONAGH	Friday & Saturday
1st. Open Day	INCH H.Q.	Sunday, 23, July.
City programme	DERRY	Monday & Tuesday
Re-Union Day	DERRY	Wednesday & Thursday
Historic Tours	DON/DERRY	Week-end 28-30th.
Festival days	BUNCRANA	Monday & Tuesday
City Programme	DERRY	Wednesday & Thursday
More Tours	DONEGAL	Friday & Saturday
2nd. Open Day	INCH H.Q.	Sunday 30, July
Golf/boating	DON/DERRY	Monday
Sight-Seeing Day	DON/DERRY	Tuesday, 1, August
Festival Days	CLOMANY	Wednesday-Saturday
CLOSING CEREMONIES	?	Sunday 6, August

(OTHER RE-UNION ADVICE AND INFORMATION IS INCLUDED ELSEWHERE)

+ OBITUARIES +

It is with sympathy, tinged with a feeling of warmth and sensitivity that we remember three "Stalwarts" of the "Family O'Dochartaigh".

DAUGHERTY ROMAN.

To Ruth Daugherty Roman we give a salute. Without her steadfastness and support, this organisation would not have been born. To Ruth's family we canonly say, "Your grief is our grief". We have all lost a member of the family. Her passing was sudden and shocking. No one in Ireland was expecting this.

Ruth's pride in being Irish was exceeded only by her pride in being an O'Dochartaigh.

She passed away in early 1993. She was the last of her siblings. Her father was Thomas Paul Daugherty. Her mother was Idabell Lindgren. She was of Family group No. 531. She had roots in County Clare and the Fahan area of Inishowen, Co. Donegal. Some allied names include, Connolly and Russell, two historic names from the Co. Clare area. It is to her honour that the main reception room at Arduthchas is called "The Ohio Room". Clann History No Three was dedicated to Ruth Daugherty Roman.

DOHERTY

In August, we at Clann H.Q., heard that Philip "Craigawannia" Doherty has departed this life. Philip lived most of his 91 years on the historic Isle of Doagh,

Clonmany (The Inishowen).

Your Clann Herald had been visiting Philip, 3 Wednesdays out of every month, for over two years. Needless to say, a strong camaraderie developed between the two O'Dochartaighs. Philip was questioned, by your Herald, about every name, every family and about every happening in the area. Philip was a godsend to our clann. He brought out details of the great sandstorm of the late 1700's, that caused many Dohertys to leave Doagh Island. He talked about the notorious Black and Tans, and his memories of the War of Independence during his youth. He talked about families as far back as the mid-1700's. He was an Island Historian, (known in the Gaelic as An Seanachie). People from the area were always stopping in to meditate at Philip's thatched cottage. It had the barest of essentials, but Philip was the richest of us all.

When ever our Clann Herald was touring his area, with Clann or guests, we would stop to visit with Philip. We were always made to feel most welcome. He especially appreciated the good looking ladies, that seem to be aplenty, in our clann. At 90 years, he was a mischievous character with the twinkling eye of an "Irish Rogue".

Over the many years of his "retirement", Philip was well looked after by his nephew and niece, Michael and Peggy Doherty, of Craigawannia, Isle of Doagh. Philip did not pass away in the fullest of sense. His exceptional memory, his stories, most of the genealogy of Clonmany is packed within the walls of our computers.

Philip "Craigawannia", the will never be the likes of you again Rest in Peace, Dear philip, you have earned your place in Heaven.

Philip died on the 24th. August, 1993.

In the annals of our clann, which he frequently and generously contributed, let it be noted His father was John Doherty. His mother was Cecilia Rose, of the clann Mc Cool. We must take moment to honour Philip's mother. He never ceased to sing the praises of this lovely person. Other allied names, within his ancestry, are 12 Dohertys (various spellings) McCole, McFaul, Grumpy at Grant. His Family Group Number is 2273.

DOUGHERTY

To the loving family of our Clann Seanachie, we send our sincere sympathy from all the active clann of Doire Colmcille and Donegal.

Edward J. Dougherty of La Jolla, Ca. lost his wife, the lovely Grace Reddingius Dougherty. She passed away late in December 1993. She had been Edward's life companion for over 50 years. They raised a family, and were very active citizens in many endeavours. Many letters, over the last years, have passed back and forth between Grace and Clann H.Q. was always a joy to converse with her, even by letter. We all share this grief Edward.

A place has been prepared in Grace, in "Our Father's Mansion". The last ten years of her life have been difficult. We know those years have been made easier because of the care and concern of a loving family.

We shall never forget you Grace. We hold you very dear.

Edward J. Dougherty is of County Tyrone Dohertys. Grace was from the land of Minnesota growing up in La Jolla, CA. They are Family group Number 630 and have their origin in the Drumquagh area of Co. Tyrone. Some of the allied names of their ancestry are O'Donnell, Fleming, Merritt, O'Hagan, O'Neill, Grant and Devitt. R. I. P.

HAVE SKILLS - WILL TRAVEL !

Mature MBA Graduate. Seeking Employment. Electrical - Electronic Engineering background. Formerly employed by Hewlett Packard and Digital Electronics Corp. Prepared to consider new field of work. Contact Editor's Office or phone (0504) 351130; fax (0504) 263941 Ref: Stephen King.

PAT F. DOHERTY, 1046 South Cleveland, St. Paul, MN 55116, U.S.A. Tel: (612) 690-2866 is interested in working in Ireland-US computer manufacturing facilities. Has forwarded a C.V. to the Editor for potential employer/s. US readers who can assist him should contact him directly. Good education and wide experience. Member of Institute of Management Accountants.

REMINDER TO THOSE THAT HAVE GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION TO SUBMIT !

Send in what you have NOW, don't wait any longer in the hope of getting more. It is a simple matter for you or us to add any new data later. Let us do the searching for you. We do charge to have data inputted, so a donation, at the time of contact, would be greatly appreciated. Keep track of your documents, donations and billings.

FINAL REMINDER - Assist us to tackle our current financial crisis !!! Send in your dues i.e. annual fees TO-DAY. Thanks !!!

Your Name.....

Family Group Number.....

Spouse's Full Name.....

Present Address.....

STATE & ZIP CODE.....

Have you been registered with us? Y/N

Has any of your family registered? Y/N Details below

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I need more information on our Clann's H.Q. Y/N

I can assist by.....

Membership charges: U.S.A., Australia, N.Z., Canada, S.A. etc. are what ever you personally can afford.

N.B. Print-outs are \$25,00 (your country)

WHEN FINISHED WITH THIS ISSUE WHY NOT PASS IT ON TO ANOTHER O'DOHERTY, McDAID, McLAUGHLIN, McDEVITT, McCAFFERTY ETC.