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THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CLANN O'DOCHARTAIGH

THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING MACE

In the early summer of 1990, as part of an intense research project prior to the installation ceremony of the Clann Chieftain, our editor was somewhat pleased to find an old and battered volume entitled THE BOOK OF INISHOWEN in the libraries of our Clann H.Q. on Inch Island. Initially it seemed not to be worthy of study as it was without its hard back, but in this case one could not have judged a book's value by its mere appearance.

The inside page was fortunately intact but its unknown author had left much to chance, signing himself merely as H.P.S. This find was to mark the beginning of a protracted detective story which has not reached a successful conclusion, as we have yet to solve 'the mystery of the missing mace'

However, readers have expressed a keen interest in this saga, and so each little victory in our investigative process shall be related. Are you sitting comfortably? If so, then we shall begin!

The fact that the author's full name was missing and that the book did not have a cover, seemed at first to be unimportant. However, as one flicked through its yellow ear-marked pages, a mine of information was stored there, and the O'Doherty Clann figured prominently throughout. There it all was, the ancient ceremony rites for the O'Neills, O'Donnells and the O'Dochartaighs, the picture and location details of the actual 'Crowning Stone' blessed by St. Patrick in 433 A.D., the full listings of our chieftains until Cahir Rua's ill-fated revolt of 1608, and much, much more. Cahir's Spanish battlesword was illustrated alongside his Mace, being "in the possession of the author", the book related. Cahir's sword we knew was preserved at Derry's Guildhall, but where was the mace? Who was the author?

Was he living or dead? Had he emigrated? How could we find the answers to these and many more questions? It all seemed such an impossible, thankless, and time-consuming task, that should best be left to 'the experts', whoever they might be!

It seemed as though fate itself had taken a hand putting questions into a few enquiring minds that would no doubt seek out the answers to an array of queries. The book was taken to Derry to have a strong cover attached, and while at our publications office it was a source of frequent reference during an initial few phone-calls by the editor. Letterkenny Library was contacted and an elderly employee, without too much hesitation informed us that THE BOOK OF INISHOWEN was written by one Harry Percival Swann of Ardeclan, Buncrana. The lady

informed us that this was but one of several works by the same author, and when the story of the search for 'The Missing Mace' was relayed to her, she became quite excited and even more helpful. The Swanns were 'big landowners' possibly dating back to The Plantation of Ulster. A park had been called after this well-known author at Buncrana after he left land to the town authorities. He and his wife were both dead but a close surviving relative had emigrated to Australia. However, the book was published by...wait for it...one William Doherty, publishers in Buncrana, in the year 1938.

A phone call to the Garda (police) station in Buncrana proved of little avail, but indeed the author was alas dead and none of the family remained in the Buncrana area. However, the publishing house of William Doherty had remained in operation until the recession began to bite a year previously, i.e. 1989.

Some days passed until it was decided to contact various museums in the north and 26 Counties. The Ulster Museum (Belfast) carried out a search for items possibly donated to them by the Swann estate, but replied that the mace of Sir Cahir Rua was no where in their collections. The National Museum, Kildare Street, Dublin proved a highly profitable contact, for indeed many items belonging to the late author had been lodged with them some years ago, including many artefacts linked to Sir Cahir. A major search was promised and the result of such would be confirmed in writing to our editor.

In a letter dated July 12th, 1990, Una de Barra of its Art & Industrial Division replied:

Dear Mr. O'Dochartaigh,
Thank you for your query of Wednesday last regarding the mace reputed to be that of Sir Cahir O'Dogherty, which

was in the collection of the late Harry Swan.

The National Museum did indeed receive a selection of material from the collection. According to our file neither the mace or the sword were ever acquired by this museum.

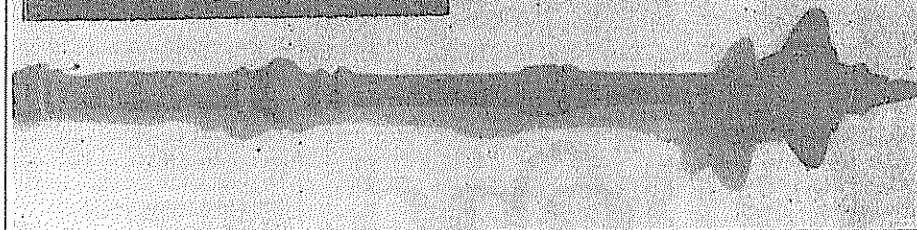
The catalogue of the collection, prepared by Mr. Swan himself, does not include these objects, however the museum officer who checked the catalogue at the time of Mr. Swan's death noted that both the mace and the sword were missing from the collection. It was stated in the catalogue that both objects had been sent to Derry City Council.

This is the only record that we have of the whereabouts of the mace. The executor of the will, Mr. Wright, who is a solicitor in Derry, may have further information of help to you".

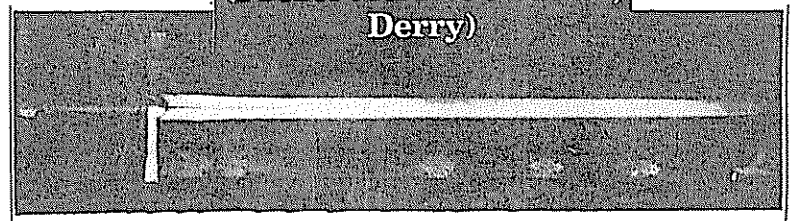
Subsequent phone calls and letters to local legal firms drew a blank. It was decided to contact the National Museum again and ask what individual or agency physically delivered the items in their collections to the National Museum. The editor was informed that the Royal Irish Academy was the prime agency involved, but when contact was made by phone they also knew little of the whereabouts of the missing mace.

As part of the build-up to the 1990 Clann Reunion the publications department at Clann H.Q. recopied much of the material and illustrations from the Swann volume, including photographs of the sword and mace. The latter item was pictured as part of a find found under Buncrana Castle, and much of this material was transferred to our first edition of our Clann Who's Who. Copies of this glossy publication were distributed to various agencies that might assist us in locating the missing mace, both at home and

Sir Cahir O'Doherty's
Mace



Sir Cahir O'Doherty's
Sword
(Preserved in Guildhall,
Derry)



Source: O'Doherty Clann WHO'S WHO 1990 (P.30).

abroad.

One such agency contacted was the Museum Section of Derry City Council. In a letter to Mr. Dermott Frances, dated July 22nd., 1990, (after the Clann Reunion) our editor wrote:

A Chara,

Please find enclosed a photocopy of a letter I requested from our National Museum in Dublin, by way of confirming the possible whereabouts of the mace of Sir Cahir Rua O'Dogherty, and to establish the progress of my search to date. I trust that there is sufficient interest in my personal efforts to warrant further investigation by the museum section of Derry City Council as I have not the resources necessary to complete the task. I feel also that the matter may require a legal dimension if the complexities of this matter are to be resolved, as it is essential to establish that the late Harry P. Swan did in fact desire this historic relic to reside alongside the sword of Sir Cahir in Derry's Guildhall. Such a prerequisite would give our City a legitimate right to the eventual possession of this artefact. The outcome of your collective efforts I await with much interest.

To assist in eventual identification of Sir Cahir's mace, please refer to pages 30 & 31 of the O'Dochartaigh Clann WHO'S WHO, which I was commissioned to research, compile and publish to coincide with our International Re-Union which concluded on July 18th. The mace shown on page 30 is strikingly similar to the fourth item from the left in the lower picture on page 31, all of

which were discovered under Buncrana Castle, as claimed in the late H.P. Swan's work, published by Wm. Doherty of Buncrana in 1938 under the title: THE BOOK OF INISHOWEN.

In addition, Dr. Ramon Salvador O'Dogherty of San Fernando, Spain, our recently installed hereditary Clann Chieftain, has asked me to convey his wish that the robes, 'white rod' of office etc., used during the ceremony at 'The Crowning Stone' at Belmont, be put on permanent display in the O'Doherty Fort, Magazine Street and that such be made available to his successor at his demise. He will forward a genealogical chart to compliment such a display which will conform to evidence held at the Office of the Chief Herald of Ireland, which was established in 1522 by the English Crown. Our Chieftain's title was confirmed by this Office by the issuing of a certificate, presented to Dr. R.S. O'Dogherty, at a recent public ceremony held at Ar nDuthchas, our Clann H.Q. on Inch Island, Co. Donegal.

Needless to say I will gladly communicate your response to his requests, or should you wish to write to him directly, you will find his address in our WHO'S WHO 1990.

I wish to offer my thanks, as honorary secretary of the 1990 Re-Union Committee, for your kind and valued assistance during our installation ceremony and the subsequent celebration banquet held at Derry's Guildhall on Friday 13th. inst.

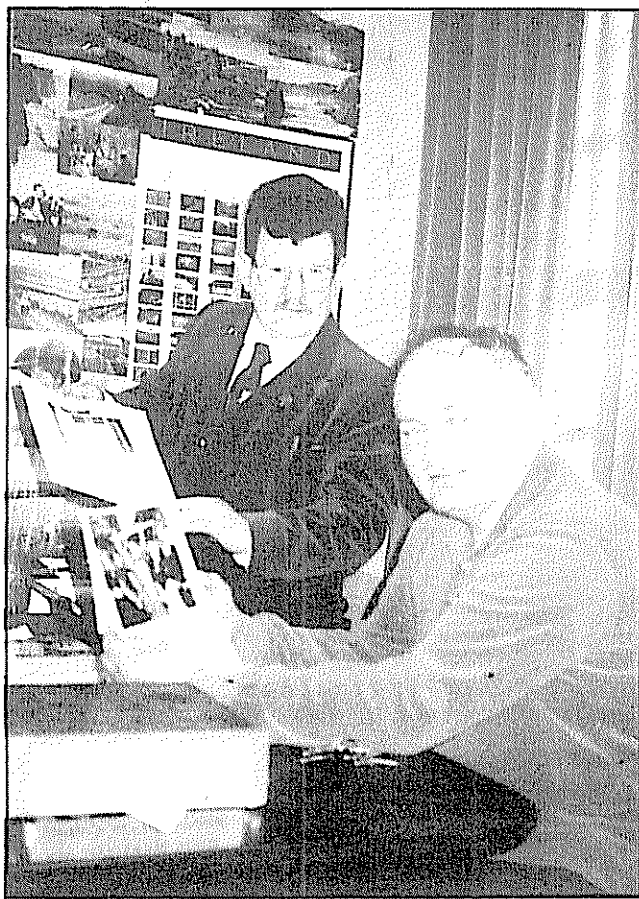
Is Mise,
Le Meas.

p.p. Fionnbarra O'Dochartaigh B.A (Hons.).

Clann O'Dochartaigh Newsletter.

To date, the museum section of Derry City Council has made no progress on this matter and further letters were mailed out in late February to prominent Unionist solicitors in the Derry area. One firm of Crown solicitors replied next day to state that the Mr. Wright being sought was not a solicitor, as believed, but in fact a stockbroker of 15 The Diamond, in the City. The Clann Herald, Prof. Pat Dougherty and the editor of our newspaper duly made an appointment and visited this firm in the early afternoon of March 11th, and spoke to a senior partner, Mr. Kerr. The latter was given a copy of the 1990 WHO'S WHO, the last newsletter and a copy of the letter from the National Museum together with a full report on our search for the missing mace to date. He duly informed us that Mr. Wright had retired but that our documents would be conveyed to him personally with a request that he contact us at his earliest convenience. Mr. Kerr also informed us that his firm had received a telephone call from the National Museum in Dublin in recent days but was not certain if such involved the matter under discussion.

As this report is being compiled only a few days after meeting Mr. Kerr, no progress report is possible. However, if there is any positive developments in this matter such will be included as a STOP PRESS item, in this first edition.



St. Patrick's Day 1991: Clann Herald and Editor finally agree on layout and contents of our new newspaper format.

HERE'S TO YOU MRS ROBINSON!!!

Ireland has a new President who has broken the conservative Irish mould in more ways than one. The new President has campaigned on supposedly 'unpopular' issues in the past which seemed to be a liability until the votes began to be counted. The fact that the new President is a woman, the first ever to hold such a high position, says a great deal about the changing political climate in Ireland. Her polite radicalism and strong support on women's rights has won her a place in the hearts of the people, be they based on the rural farms or in the greyness of our major urban areas.

Strong indications from Donegal suggest that she has Doherty blood in her veins and it was little wonder that the Simon & Garfunkel song, "Here's to you Mrs. Robinson" echoed across the coun-

try on her unexpected election. The editorial office mailed off a telegram of congratulations and invited her to visit our Clann H.Q. should she ever fancy a cup of tea (or Irish coffee) and a wee chat about how things should be going, if she ever decides to visit beautiful Donegal. Unexpectedly a reply arrived on January 11th, from the Office of the Secretary to the President, thanking us for our message and invitation. Signed by her secretary, Peter Ryan, it concludes that the President "sends her very best wishes". Needless to say 'the Doherty connection' is being fully investigated, and our new President of Ireland was immediately entered unto the readers' database of mailing labels. We hope she approves of our first issue of Ar nDulchas as a newspaper, and wish her every success during her term of office.



CLANN SHOP

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A Blond Striker

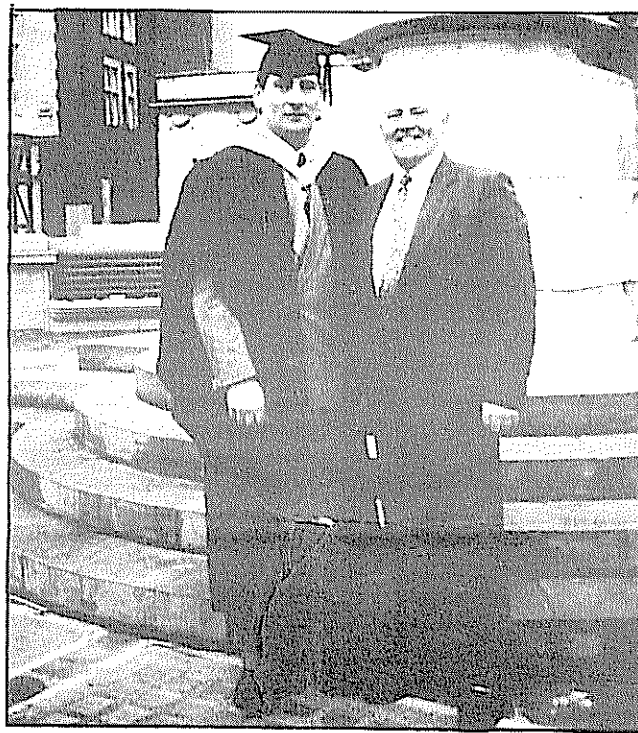
The San Diego Tribune of November 15th, carried a coloured photo of Paul Dougherty in action who played in front of his old boss, Kenny Cooper, giving him some message by netting three goals against the latter's Baltimore Blast team. Pressmen asked if he was out to impress his old boss but he remained so tight-lipped it is difficult to imagine how he consumed his postgame dinner without a straw.

Paul was "just going through a good -spell", or so this 24 year-old would have us believe. He is an English import who re-signed with San Diego after spending the last

season with Baltimore and its task-master coach, Cooper.

Cooper got the unspoken message. After watching Dougherty buzz around the ball all night, plus being positioned to finish some chances clinically, it didn't take a rocket scientist to read between the lines

"I saw that look of Irish fire in his eyes", said Cooper. "I've seen it before. A player quite often does well against a former club. It's to be expected". The Tribune reported that since joining his new team The Sockers, the blond striker has become its leading scorer (nine goals, two assisted).



Mr. Kevin Doherty, son of Mr. Paddy and Mrs. Eileen Doherty, 10 Westland Street, Derry, who recently graduated from Humberstone College of Architecture, Hull with a 1st Class Honours Degree in Architecture pictured with his famous father, Paddy 'Bogside' Doherty.

CLANN NOTES

SPANISH INSTITUTE
During the early months of 1990 representatives of the Clann attended a cultural evening to promote the idea of establishing a Spanish Institute at the Magee University campus in Derry. While there seems to be little progress on the Magee College campus a few leading members of the Clann O'Dochartaigh have worked ahead regardless on a few of its own initiatives. The editor has ensured that pioneers of the plan at Magee have been kept fully briefed, and copies of our newspaper will again find their way to the coffee bars, offices and lecture rooms to show our continued interest.

Our clan chieftain, Dr. O'Dogherty has not been idle either in far away Cadiz, Espana. He has written to Mayor David Davis at Derry's Guildhall offering him honorary membership of the Clann on the basis of the historic links between the Mc Daid's, Davitts and Davis etc. and the Clann O'Dochartaigh. He has pointed out that he wishes to establish formal links between the region of Cadiz and the North-West of

Ireland, and feels that both Mayors have a major part to play in this process of "twinning" both historic regions. A further step is to link the Business and Management faculties of Magee College and the University of Cadiz, as an initial leap towards making a mutually beneficial arrangement between the Chambers of Commerce in these respective areas.

In addition he has recommended the editor of Ar nDulchas to the Royal Academy of Saint Romulus of Arts and Science and Literature for consideration as an Honorary Fellow. The same academic honour was conferred on the author Brian Bonner, in 1985. Mr. Bonner wrote several works, including the authoritative history of our clann i.e. THAT AUDACIOUS TRAITOR, currently available via our CLANN SHOP columns.

Our editor wrote to thank the Chieftain for this unexpected compliment and hastily pointed out that it could well act as a solid bridge of constructive contact. Part of this process is currently being discussed in a series of letters

back and forward to Spain involving interested parties



"Who's for Chops"

Ian Doherty, Derry City F.C. Chairman.

Already the ideas are beginning to bear fruit. The Chieftain writes: "My idea is to foster cultural exchanges and by 1992 I may have managed to secure some grant-aided summer placements at the University of Cadiz for foreigners, thus allowing a few young people from Derry/Donegal to come out here. The tourist office have promised me some videos on local culture, and as soon as I get them I will forward these on".

Meanwhile, back at our edi-

torial office letters and literature are being received from various quarters including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Dublin, the Commission of the European Communities, the Industrial Development Board etc., as a result of requests for information on Irish-Spanish economic and educational relationships. If space permits some important replies will be republished in our LETTERS PAGE.

In addition to the above, a recently established Research & Development Group in Derry has expressed interest in establishing a project to assist this process. However, the West Bank R & D Group is but still at the hatching stage, and a few Dohertys have offered their services and considerable experience to assist in their collective development. The R & D Group emerged from a successful campaign by a radical O'Doherty to save a vacant shirt factory from demolition, much to the satisfaction of the owners. City Councillors and agencies interested in economic development. The complex had employed some 400 workers until late 1975 and permission, already granted for demolition in February this year, has since, thankfully been reversed

THE PLIGHT OF JOE DOHERTY

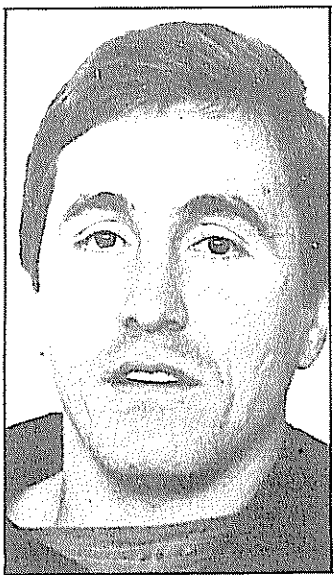
The Christmas of 1990 was, as with most Christmases of his adult life, spent behind prison bars and steel doors. Last Christmas was his eight at MCC federal prison in downtown New York. Most of the '70s were spent imprisoned in Britain's Long Kesh prison camp in the Six Counties.

Joe Doherty's plight has occasionally been noted in past issues of this publication, but the New Year opened with several packages and letters arriving on the editor's in-tray, all expressing the desire that his case be given further coverage. Joe's lawyer, Mary Pike, remarked in a letter that only a few Dohertys in the U.S. had actually forwarded messages of support to her office, which indeed might well be the case. As an association his plight has never been ignored, as our publications reflect. It is for the individual reader to decide if they wish to lend this cause their support, and our task is solely to present the facts, as we see them.

It is noteworthy that Joe Doherty's right to request political asylum has now widespread support. More than 135 members of the U.S. House of Representatives have sponsored Resolution 62 demanding that the Bush administration approve Joe Doherty's request for political asylum and release him on bond until the asylum petition is decided. Senate Resolution 62 was introduced in August 1989 and demands that Joe Doherty be granted hearings on his claims for political asylum and bail.

Several major newspapers have arrived at our editorial office and such reveals much press sympathy as well. New York's picture newspaper, THE DAILY NEWS, as well as THE WALL STREET JOURNAL and the influential international NEWSWEEK are but a few that have been read here.

One church leader, Cardinal John O'Connor, Archbishop of New York, has been forceful and open about his



feelings... "I sense there is something very wrong in this case in which so many positive decisions on Mr. Doherty's behalf have not had substantive results".

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson commented, "Equal justice, equal protection, equal treatment is what I am asking on Joseph Doherty's behalf".

The actor, Mickey Rourke, added his voice to a chorus of protests: "Joseph Doherty is a political prisoner, he is not a terrorist or a common criminal. His 'crime' was committed while he was defending himself and fighting for his country".

The U.S. Senator, Christopher Dodd, after careful study remarked, "...the decisions of the Attorneys General in this case makes a mockery of our justice system".

Jimmy Breslin, Irish-American newspaper columnist put pen to paper to declare, "All Doherty has ever done in this country is win in court and stay in jail".

On December 22nd, last, the IRISH VOICE ran the latest installment of this saga under the headline, U.S. Wants Supreme Court Review of Doherty Decision. Written by Patrick Farrelly we are told: "The Justice Department wants the U.S. Supreme Court to review a decision allowing Joe Doherty the right to argue his

case for political asylum in court. The decision allowing Doherty to have his day in court was taken by the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York on September 13.

The Justice Department had ninety days within which to appeal the decision. They did so right on deadline on Thursday December 13. This application is the latest in this section of Doherty's legal saga which has continued since an immigration court decided in November 1988 that Doherty should have the right to re-open his political asylum application. Doherty had waived his right to political asylum when he asked to be deported to the Republic of Ireland in 1986. He withdrew that request when Ireland signed a new extradition agreement with Britain.

The Attorney-General Richard Thornburg overruled the immigration court's 1988 decision a year later on June 30 1989. Doherty's attorneys appealed that decision to the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit who overruled Thornburg.

It is expected that the Supreme Court will decide whether to consider the Justice Department application before the end of its term in June 1991. Four judges are needed before the Supreme Court will agree to review. While the

court normally hears only a small percentage of applications, in the case of Justice Department requests it has a record of agreeing to hear approximately two out of three.

Should the Supreme Court refuse the Justice Department application, an immigration court would hear Doherty's application for political asylum at some point during 1991. In late February our Clann Herald and Ar nDuthchas editor met with U.S. - trained lawyer Ann Gaughan, who was attending a theology conference at Magee University College in Derry. Ms. Gaughan explained the workings of the U.S. judicial system and gave the most recent update on the case to our clann representatives, who invited her to tea at our office nearby.

Our new editor promised to highlight Joe Doherty's plight in the first edition of our new newspaper, and pointed out that our publications has been mailed to Joe Doherty, but it was not clear if he ever received such, as no acknowledgement was ever obtained. Readers however who feel they wish to know more about Joe Doherty's case, or offer assistance in any way, are requested to contact: The National Committee For Joseph Doherty, P.O. Box 20474, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10129 (212) 796 1941.

Who's for chops

When things go wrong at the Derry City Football Club, which has had a remarkable history, best appreciated if looked at in the long-term perspective, the fans look around for an appropriate head or two to put the blame for 'failure'. Ian Doherty looks a likely candidate for the chop, but coming from a family steeped in the meat trade, he is not one to mince his words. Derry

City's F.C. chairman has dismissed speculation that he might be stepping down. He's in no stew about all the waffle and can take it all in his stride it appears. The Cambridge graduate has been chairman for nearly three years and has made mince-meat out of many 'a problem'. He describes talk of his departure as "idle speculation" and says he intends carrying on at least until next July's A.G.M. We'd like to do a proper profile on him before he goes, so what about it Chairman Ian?

CLANN MEMORIAL FOREST

A genuine forest now exists at Ar nDuthchas, our Clann H.Q. Thanks to the donations from many clann we now possess the first Clann Memorial Forest in Ireland. Not only do we have one at Headquarters, but due to the efforts of the Buncrana Reunion Committee in 1985, there is one at the O'Doherty Keep (by the Crana River).

We missed telling you of some trees planted in honour of Jackson Daugherty's family, (of Texas). These trees have been in since 1985. "To Jackson Hamilton Daugherty", another to "Lottie Belle Daugherty" and more recently, one to "Catherine Alice Daugherty Minton" of San Antonio, Texas. All by Jackson of Texas.

We have some additional memorial plantings to the following:

To James J. Dougherty and his Grandfather, Peter C., born in Churchill, Co. Donegal by James Dougherty of Lancaster, Pa.

To Miki Dougherty of W. Covina, Ca. by Eleanor Harris of Nevada.

To Roxanne and Jack Dougherty of Avondale, Pa., by Bill Dougherty of Hants., England.

To Robert Reed Daugherty and Family by Jean Daugherty of Dayton, Ohio.

To William Kavanagh and William Morrison Dougherty by Edward Morrison Dougherty of Fayette, Mo.

To Huldah Blanche and Edward Dougherty of Brantford, Ontario, and another tree to the family Dougherty, i.e. Jean, Faye, Keith and Donald, by the Doughertys of Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

A tree to the memory of: Thomas Francis Dougherty, ("Dado"), by Donald Dougherty of Sioux Falls, S.D.

One Golden Chain Tree to George Burton Daugherty, listed born in Ontario, Canada, by Margaret Mortin of Biscayne Park, Florida.

To Robert H. and Stephanie Dougherty (and children).

To Jennifer P. Kane, born 1972- died 1986, of Wilmington, Delaware, by Grandmother, Dorothy Carr Dougherty of Wilmington, De.

To Harry O'Doherty, (1899-1989), father of the editor, by the Clann Herald, Prof. Pat Dougherty, Inch Island.

The final trees planted at the time of the publication of our last newsletter, were to the memory of three staunch supporters of our Association viz:

Dr. John J. Dougherty of Prescott, Arizona;

F. Robert Dougherty of Downingtown, Pa.

John J. died the week prior to the commencement of the 1990 Reunion and his memory was honoured during many events. He was our Arizona, Utah, Colo., N.M. and Nev. Chief. John also wrote much for our publications. F. Robert died two years ago and is to be remembered for his writings on our Clann and the Irish Cause.

A third tree was also planted at that time to the memory of Matthew Dougherty of Lapeer, Michigan. Matthew was a prime mover in the early days of our Clann Association.

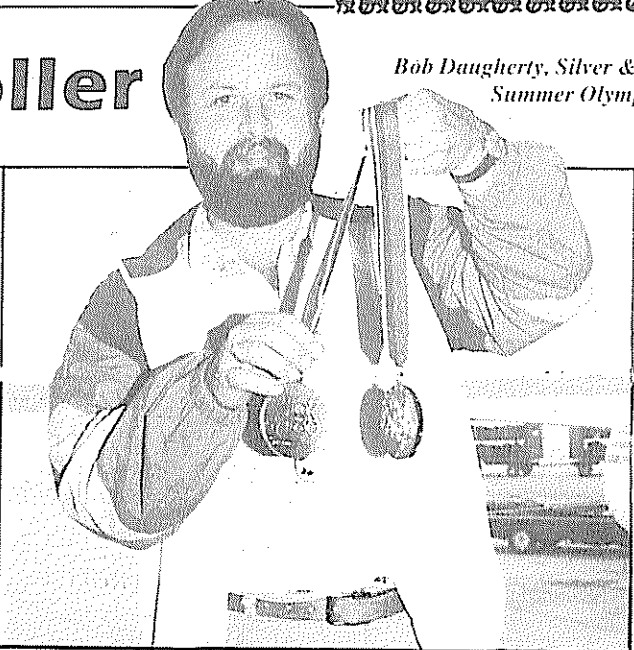
The trees are being regularly cared for and as a result are growing nicely, we are mulching within the rows and sowing grass between rows. So instead of rototilling many times per year, we will mow weekly. As of this printing the forest is quite weed free. Your resident nurseryman is growing on about a hundred Acer pseudoplatanus, each year, to continue this grand memorial. These are fertilized twice yearly and pruned about once a year. An area of about 1/5 acre has been leveled and readied for Spring planting. So get your order in as the Irish Spring is just beginning. For the planting and personal care needed, we are asking for \$25, also growing in pots: are beech, chestnut, golden chain, linden (lime) and maple trees.

High Roller

Please excuse Bob Daugherty if his thoughts drift somewhere as he works at his Dayton Band music store on North Main Street. If one studied the press clippings that have accumulated on the editor's desk, one could easily excuse his lack of attention to his paying customers. A journalist from the Dayton Daily News has thought correctly that we might be interested in this story.

Bob had exhibition status for '88 and possible medal status in 1992 in Barcelona, Spain. His sport is bowling and he has represented the USA as an amateur internationally in recent years.

"Being on Team USA in recent years has been overwhelming", says Daugherty of 3807 Honeybrook Ave., Dayton. "The trips and exhibitions have been great. Knowing that there were 28,000 entries for Team USA and I was in the final six during 87/



Bob Daugherty, Silver & Bronze Medals awarded at the Summer Olympic Festival, 1989

88, gave me a good feeling no matter what happened. I know I had done some bowling to reach that point. It's a different kind of excitement when you're representing the U.S.A. There's pressure even though there is no money involved."

(On the latter point the editor couldn't agree more!)

Bob thinks that the sport may be on the verge of a new

era as it is already one of the world's most popular, with 125 million playing it internationally. Daugherty's lifetime bests are impressive. He has a sizzling 805 series 11 perfect 300 games. It's nice to record that yet another Doherty is hitting the tops with the best of them and being recognised as a world leader in his chosen sport.

DESI DESIGNS

Former design graduate Desi O'Doherty, from Derry has hit the headlines recently for his unique clock designs with are all the rage in many of the fashionable London stores dealing with home furnishings. "Striking" is a word often applied to the distinctive appearance of the whole range of furnishing products manufactured by Desi Designs in the riverside setting of the old linen mill at Edenderry on the southern outskirts of Belfast.

Style-conscious homemakers seek out his product, yet it was not so long ago that this talented young man was signing on at 'the dole'. He now figured on the Business and Money page of SUNDAY

LIFE which arrived in timely fashion on the editor's desk. He had little money after the firm he worked for went bust but like many a Doherty before him he used his loaf. The firm made furniture and offered to sell him its redundant equipment at a reasonable price. He spent everything he had on the purchase, became stoney broke, but with his ambition intact. He undertook some "unbelievably useful" courses run by the Small Business Institute and with financial assistance from LEDU, his enterprise was soon up and running. It's a ding dong of a story that gives hope to the thousands that still 'sign on' in his native Derry.



OUR SPANISH CHIEFTAIN WELCOMES GERMAN UNITY

During late 1990 Dr. Ramon S. O'Dogherty, who is the 37th. Hereditary Chief of all the Clans of Inish Eoghan, issued a statement in his native Spanish, as well as in German, French, Gaelic and English which reflected his desire for an active rather than a passive Clann O'Dochartaigh. His international appeal arrived on the desk of our editor and centred on the momentous events unfolding on the European Continent i.e. the reunification of a partitioned Germany.

Irish people all over the globe must have inwardly felt for their own land, sadly partitioned since 1921, but this unexpected message from Spain seemed to convey what few at home would dare to speak publicly upon our fourth green field. It is a statement worthy of translation, and certainly republication with apologies to no one. It is a sincere and brave statement of love that is filled with hope for the Emerald Isle and its long-suffering people.

Dr. O'Dogherty stated: "Recently a great historic event has taken place for all of us, and officially recognised by agencies on both sides of the Irish border viz: the installation of a Chieftain of Inish Eoghan, an event never celebrated since the beginning of the 1600's, when Sir Cahir assumed the leadership of this Celtic community.

What compliments me more is that this ceremony was celebrated in the historic northern city of Derry, an area reconquered in 1608 by my youthful and fearless ancestor who was beheaded and quartered after his death in battle at Doon Rock, near Kilmacrennan, Co. Donegal. I as the current clann chieftain share many of his dreams and worthy aspirations for his land and people.

It was a pleasure for me to receive from Mayor Davis's hands the sword of Sir Cahir, which was forged in Toledo, and now kept in the Guildhall House as a trophy of war. The ship-wrecked sailors and soldiers of the Spanish nation had formerly given this historic sword to his father Sean, for saving them from death and capture in those glory days. This has become a distinguishing signal of a new period for



DR. Ramon Salvador O'Dogherty, pictured with members of his family after his inauguration, as O'Dochartaigh Clann Chieftain, in a ceremony which was performed for the first time in 400 years, at 'The Crowning Stone' in the grounds of Belmont House School. From left are daughters, Cristina, Begona, his wife Catalina and son Ramon, jr.

all our comrades.

Still, nowadays, new and progressive movements in Europe have succeeded and democracy stands a chance with the collapse of 'The Wall in Berlin'. We are witnessing the coming together of the two Germanys, unified at last, sending a hopeful breath of fresh air throughout the corridors of power everywhere. Who could have thought of two states, absolutely different in their politics and economic systems, as Western Germany and the other Soviet Germany, becoming again only one!

It is about time Ireland can have her chance with the help of the abolition of continental customs barriers and the active and positive influence of the European Parliament and its respective affiliated national assemblies. Ireland has many friends overseas but her own voice must be heard crying for help, above the voices of a more dominant neighbour, before others' saving hands can stretch out to her aid.

I hope that the English monarchy and its Prime Minister, John Major and those within the corridors of power at Westminster, can have the courage to earn for themselves an honourable place in the history of Anglo-Irish relations. They must proceed to take every step necessary to bring about the fall of the walls in Culmore, Derry and Belfast.

These must be pulled down with the same emotion and happiness when Humanity celebrated the unification of the two Germanys.

Surely no nation on Earth has more moral obligation in this matter. England claims for itself the honour of being the very cradle of democracy. We firmly believe that our generation must not allow themselves to be deprived of the chance to be present at the glorious moment when Ireland is again united, that beautiful Emerald isle which has given birth to countless heroes, martyrs and Saints, whose light shines across the ages and the Continents.

The brothers and sisters of our ancient and historic clann and those of other clans must awake from their decades of sleep to cry-out to the powers-that-be, in England, Ireland, Europe and the U.S.A. - "Take upon yourselves the highest honour of being present at the beginning of a new era for our ancient Gaelic people". They collectively owe it to a land that has given so much to the world at large in terms of spreading human and spiritual values, as well as many other positive influences in terms of education, culture and economic considerations.

I am endeavouring to get in touch with other Gaelic clan chieftains and have made contact with various clann asso-

ciations. What I think is that the fall of the Berlin wall and the reunifying of the two Germanys should serve as an historical lesson, one of enormous consequence for all Europa, and that all of our various millenary clans should raise our voices in unison to demand demolition of all existing barriers that still exist in the old country. We can then look forward to that same festive atmosphere that prevailed throughout the process of Reunification in Germany, in the land of our forefathers. A united Ireland sums it all up, and we should be all present at such ceremonies that will mark its long overdue creation.

If we coordinate our efforts, then St. Patrick's Day next year could coincide with the arrival on the doorsteps of Queen Elizabeth of England, Mr. John Major, President George Bush, the Catholic Pontiff, Bishops of all Christian faiths, The Council of Europa, etc, telegrams and letters clamouring for the removal of the barriers and the start of festivities in Derry, Belfast, Dublin and wherever... IT HAPPENED IN BERLIN; NOW LET IT HAPPEN IN THE CITIES OF IRELAND!

If the voices of the other clans are joined to the tens of thousands of O'Doghertys, they will hear us from the five Continents.

hero of the Wild West. He sends two pages from this book which are interesting as the author refers to "Doughertys". From the context they are some kind of wagon or carriage as he writes about "many magnificent trips made across the interior plains... with regular "Doughertys" drawn by four smart mules...etc.". The book suggests that the driver plus one armed escort and two passengers travelled as a rule, and this sounds very like a U.S. version of the Irish 'Jaunting-car' still used in the tamer West of Ireland. It would be good to get an original photograph of a "Dougherty" for publication.

If any of you readers are knowledgeable in such matters, Edward J. would like to hear from you. His address for the next year will be. Head-

quarters, US Special Operations CMD, ATTN:SOJ-9 (MSG Dougherty), Mac Dill AFB FL 33608-6001, U.S.A. By the way Edward J. the editorial office would like the appropriate manual that goes with your gift of Ventura software, as we are about to start learning how to work all this space-age technology that has almost unexpectedly landed on our laps.

Architecture

Two O'Doherty architectural students- 3rd, & 2nd. year- seek Arch. contacts for work in U.S.A. for summer 1991. Please ring the editor immediately if you can assist or Contact Margaret Doherty, 50 Casino Rd., Marino, Dublin 3. No telephone number supplied.

EDITOR'S POSTBAG

Dear Irish friends,

Just a line to wish you the happiest of Christmas holidays. Again, I can't tell you how much we enjoyed meeting everyone, and we consider you family now. It's certainly a wonderful feeling to find new family and friends, and this is especially the season to be thankful for such an occasion.

Well, the happy event for family No. 239 has finally arrived. Darin William and Shelby Lee Dougherty have presented their doting old grandparents with a new baby girl. Her name is Shae Elizabeth Dougherty, and she entered this world on November 29, 1990 at 4:34 p.m. She weighed in at 6lb. 8 oz. All are doing well except the grandfather, and he is said to be popping his buttons.

Fionnbarra, I understand you have finished the newsletter. I am certainly looking forward to receiving it. I want to also thank you for taking your time to meet with us when we visited you in Derry. I certainly learned much, and admire your tenacity in your convictions. Keep up the good work. I hope to someday see your book on the news stands in America, and say, "Gee, I know that fellow well! He's a friend of mine!"

I can't get over how beautiful the Northern Ireland girls are. I have raised a lot of interest in some young males over here to someday to visit N.I. to see for themselves. Wouldn't mind returning myself to view the situation again!

Well, must get busy, as I have a lot to do before the holidays. We at the Edward Dougherty's, wish all you in Ireland the very Merriest Christmas possible, and a most Prosperous New Year.

Your family & friends,

Edw. & Ethel & family,
Dougherty Family
Genealogy,
206 North Linn,
Fayette, Mo. 65248, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. O'Dochartaigh,

Thank you for your letter of 31 October 1990 about the footmarked stone at Belmont, Co. Londonderry. Dr. Mawhinney's office has asked me to reply.

This important antiquity, which is variously known as St. Columb's, St. Patrick's and the Crowning Stone, is a fine example of an inauguration stone. It has been protected by statute since the 1930s and is now scheduled for protection under the Historic Monuments Act (N.I.) 1971.

The stone is in private ownership and is cherished by Belmont House School for its historic importance and as a garden feature. It would be for the governors of the school to make arrangements for public access and for a notice if they are prepared to make the stone more widely known.

You may wish to raise this possibility with the school if you have not already done so. This is not something that the Department would feel able to initiate in view of its existing commitments to the monuments in its care, not least the Walls of Londonderry.

The photographs you enclosed with your letter are enclosed herewith.

Yours sincerely,

A.E. Hamlin (Dr)
Senior Inspector,
Historic Monuments &
Buildings Branch,
Conservation Service,
D.O.E., Belfast.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your recent letter concerning our emigration database. The project involves the creation of a full text database spanning from 1790 and whilst the material content is not designed specifically for genealogical purposes, it will nevertheless be extremely popular in that arena. Essentially the database will be composed of documents relating to the causes, effects and processes of emigration from Ireland, (initially to the US and Canada). These document types range over ship passenger lists, letters, newspaper articles, books, pamphlets, literally anything printed or handwritten.

The database content will be searchable within the very near future, certainly between now and Christmas (1990). I am afraid there will be a search fee incurred but at this time no information on the charge structures is available. It is possible to look on the database as a body of electronic surrogates of original records held in repositories such as the Public Records Office in Belfast; however we are also interested in adding any relevant material held in private hands and to this end if any of your members wished to contribute material, we would be delighted to accept it for possible inclusion. Thank you for your interest.

Yours etc.,

John C. Winters,
Database Manager,
Ulster-American Folk Park,
Mellon Road, Castletown,
Omagh, Co. Tyrone
BT78 5QY,
N.IRELAND.

Dear Mr. O'Dochartaigh,

Thank you for your letter of 29 November and congratulations on being proposed for a Spanish academic honour. I enclose some briefing material which I hope will be useful in preparing for your visit to Spain. You may also wish to contact the Irish Export Board, Coras Trachtála, for details of their plans for the development of exports in the run up to 1992. The address is: Coras Trachtála, Merrion Hall, Strand Road, Sandymount, Dublin 4. Telephone: 695011

Should you require any further information on particular aspects on our economic relations with Spain please do not hesitate to contact my office or the Foreign Earnings Division of my Department.

Yours sincerely,

Gerard Collins T.D.,
Minister for Foreign Affairs,
Baile Átha Cliath, Dublin 2.

Wild West

Clann Notes Continued

Edward J. Dougherty of Coronada, California, who has donated the most modern software for desk top publishing and a scanner in recent times, writes regularly to the editor, although both have never met. This equipment will soon be installed in the hardware equipment paid for by Pat Leo O'Doherty from London, as a personal gift to the editor. All this is being set-up, free of charge, by Nigel Smith, the Technical Sales Manager of Academy Business Computers Ltd., Graphic House, 77 Blythe Street, Belfast.

Nigel spent some hours at the editorial office, physically

linking the equipment and offering some very sound advice. We are most grateful for his help and would highly recommend him for this personal attention alone which is invaluable when new systems are being installed. Our thanks to all three generous and highly practical gentlemen, who have made this, our very first issue, and future editions of our newspaper possible.

Well you might say, what has all this to do with the heading 'Wild west'. Hold your horses now! Edward J. came across the MEMOIRS OF W.T. SHERMAN, no doubt a

WELCOMING ADDRESS BY BISHOP EDWARD DALY AT DERRY'S HISTORIC LONG TOWER CHURCH

DURING THE 1990 CLANN REUNION, AT A SPECIAL ECUMENICAL SERVICE OF WELCOME, THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS WAS DELIVERED BY THE CATHOLIC BISHOP OF DERRY, DR. EDWARD DALY, ON THE EVENING OF JULY 9TH. AT THE FAMOUS ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH, IN THE HEART OF THE BOGSIDE.

"I welcome you all to St. Columba's Church, Long Tower.

This church and the area around this church have a very special place in the minds and hearts of all the Catholic people of this city and diocese. Because it was here, on this hillside, that St. Columba, the founder and patron saint of our city, established his monastery here in Derry in 546 - the monastery that became known as the Dubh Regles.

At that time, there was an oak grove here and that oak grove remained for centuries after Columba's death. It is from that oak grove and St. Columba, Colmcille, that the city takes its name. Doire Colmcille. Derry became one of the most celebrated early Irish monastic foundations. Columba carried his monastic zeal all over Ireland and after founding abbeys and churches in several parts of the island, notably in Durrow and Kells, he resolved, to quote the words of St. Eunan, his biographer, "to seek a foreign country for the love of Christ". In 563, Columba left Derry to found another monastery on Iona, an island off the West Coast of Scotland.

The monastery in Derry flourished and, here on this site, in the 12th century, Flathertach O'Brochain built the Teamphall Mor in 1164, the Great Church, the cathedral of the city and diocese, one of the great Irish cathedrals, built around the same time as some of the great surviving English cathedrals, like Durham. Derry became an episcopal see in 1158. Beside the Dubh Regles, there was built a tall round tower belfry, (cloigh teach), known as St. Columba's Tower or the Long Tower. It was from this tower that the present church and surrounding area took its name.

In 1566, a British force under Colonel Randolph landed in Derry. Randolph and his Elizabethan soldiers seized the monastic buildings and converted the church, the Teamphall Mor, into a gun powder magazine. On April 24, 1568, the great church, the Teamphall Mor was destroyed by an explosion when the magazine blew up. It was said that the Long Tower itself escaped the explosion in 1568 but was torn down a few years later. Sir Henry Doewra and his soldiers completed the destruction of the monastic site in 1600 - after more than 1000 years of its existence. The only known relic of the Teamphall Mor existing today is a small square tablet of stone which was over the entrance door. On it is written, "In templo verus Deus est, vereque clemens" (The true God is in the Church, and a truly merciful God is He). This tablet of stone can now be seen in the entrance of St. Columba's Cathedral which we will be visiting shortly. A year after the final destruction of the Long



Dr Edward Daly, Bishop of Derry receiving a facsimile copy of the Book of Kells from Mr Edward Lawlor, Chairman of the Lawlor Foundation. Also included Father Micheal Collins Adm Long Tower

Tower, Bishop Redmond O'Gallagher was murdered just outside the city, near Killea, on March 15, 1601.

From 1601 onwards, the worst days of persecution began. From the martyrdom of Bishop Redmond O'Gallagher, there was no Catholic Bishop in Derry for 119 years. During that period, the diocese was governed by Vicars Apostolic. No Catholic Bishop could be consecrated or live in Derry. However, the faith of the Catholic people survived despite all their difficulties. Mass was still regularly celebrated secretly in this area. One of the sites for Mass was again on this spot. One of the most notable priests in Derry during that period of its history was Father John Lynch who died in 1786 and is buried just behind the church here. Father Lynch eventually built a simple church here once again towards the end of the 18th century. It was dedicated and opened in 1784. The Church of Ireland Bishop at that time, the famous Frederic Augustus Harvey, the Earl of Bristol, contributed £200 towards the construction of Father Lynch's church. Catholic Emancipation was in the air and Bishop Harvey was one of its promoters.

In the period between 1810 and 1812, the first enlargement of the new Long Tower church took place. A nave was added to Father Lynch's church, and the erection of galleries was begun. The capitals of the four Corinthian columns of the High Altar were presented by Bishop Harvey who brought them with him from Naples. In 1820, a floor was put in the church and a sacristy built, and in 1825, the ceiling and galleries were completed. The organ was installed in 1833.

The 13th Centenary of Columba's death took place and was celebrated in 1897. At that time, the Bishop here was an O'Doherty - Bishop John Keys O'Doherty - the last member of the O'Dohertys and the last native of Derry City to serve as Bishop of the Diocese of Derry. I notice a reference to him in your booklet. (There

have been two O'Dochartaighs who served as Bishops of Derry - Eoghan O'Dochartaigh from 1554 to 1569 and Bishop John Keys O'Doherty, to whom I have just referred, from 1890 until 1907. Bishop John Keys O'Doherty was a native of this parish, from Termonbacca. He is buried in the grounds of this church. (As a matter of interest, we have 8 Dohertys and 4 O'Dohertys serving as priests in the Derry Diocese at the present time. And, since 1750, 15 Dohertys and 46 O'Dohertys have been ordained for the priesthood of this diocese and served here. There was also one Dougherty, Father Philip Dougherty). The centenary celebration of 1897 was one of the most remarkable religious celebrations in the history of Derry. There was a triduum of prayer for the feast day of June 9, 1897. And there is an interesting record of this celebration in a book published at that time. The old church had been declared unsafe and much too small for a growing congregation. It was decided to reconstruct and enlarge the church building. The present church, incorporating many of the items and features of Father Lynch's church was built under the direction of Father Willie Doherty between 1907 and 1909. Father Willie Doherty is still remembered with great affection here. He was also responsible for the construction of St. Mary's Oratory in Buncrana. The present Long Tower church building was dedicated on Pentecost Sunday, May 30, 1909 - completed 16 months after the closure of the old church. Cardinal Logue, a Donegal man who was Archbishop of Armagh, solemnly dedicated the church. The sermon was preached by Bishop O'Donnell, later to be Cardinal O'Donnell, who was the then Bishop of Raphoe. As the great Mass was being celebrated here in the church, another Mass was being simultaneously celebrated in the open air outside the church, under the hawthorn tree where Father Lynch had celebrated Mass in the Penal

Times. There were thousands of people at both Masses.

There are many beautiful things in this church - works of art - sculpture - mosaics and stained glass of very high quality. Recently a magnificent facsimile copy of the Book of Kells was presented to the church and is displayed in the baptistry. A booklet recently published outlines details of the history of the building and contains many fine colour illustrations. The windows in the church tell the history of this place from the beginnings of the Dubh Regles in 546. And this area still holds a very special place in the affection of the Catholic people of this city - both those who live here and those who have had to emigrate. It is a fitting location for a gathering of the O'Doherty Clan - because the O'Dohertys are an integral part of Derry and Inishowen and their history.

I would like to end with a quotation from a foreword to a booklet on the Long Tower written in 1946 by the late Monsignor James Coulter who was President of St. Columba's College and had been, for many years, professor of history there. "The only thing we learn from history, Hume has said, is that mankind never learns from history. But this surely is not universally true. The study of history - the past, as far as we know it - can unravel the present, explain why things are as they are, and not as we would wish. And indeed it is our complaint against the Englishman that he knows nothing of what our forefathers have suffered from his".

The history of this church, the history of the Long Tower is, in many ways, the history of Catholic Derry. The history of this church, if you are an O'Doherty, is a significant part of your history."



BOOK-CLASP.

A Star Ruse

There's some Daughertys that would try anything to win a substantial bet, but only a few that would accept certain challenges. Hats off to Charles J. Daugherty for there's a few that must have lost their shirts in this story, which must be one of the funniest that has crossed any editor's desk.

Colorado Springs, Colo., U.S.A. was the chosen venue. The act involved the difficult task of being a female impersonator, especially if you're 26 years old and supposed to pose as an 11th-grade student at Coronado High School and even become a cheerleader, at which some students said he did a truly great job.

The local press report that student reaction ranged from "amused to angry to scared". Parents were just plain angry, school officials reported. "The students, they're all laughing", said a female student who asked not to be identified. "The cheerleaders, they're just mad."

Charles J. Daugherty, a 5-foot-9, 164 pound man, was arrested at the school on suspicion of third-degree forgery and criminal impersonation. He was released later on a \$750 bond and ordered to appear in court on October 1, last.

When one looks at the very impressive photograph, wig and make-up and all, he would surely pass as the real thing. However the school authorities were putting the emphasis on the fact that he "was caught", trying to ignore a star ruse that lasted some eight whole days and nights. The school officials claimed that they were not fooled really, saying that they discovered the masquerade within two or three days, but waited while police built a case.

A long-faced Jay Englen, assistant principal at the school, said parents and students "feel very hurt and embarrassed. They feel betrayed. He hastened to add that there was no evidence any student was taken advantage of sexually.

Charles J. who joined a school with 1,100 students, had his private dressing room located in the girl's locker area, where he dressed. Authorities say Daugherty enrolled Sept. 6, calling himself Cheyen (pronounced Shawn) Weatherly and claimed to have studied in Greece under a private tutor for two years. School officials "were skeptical but allowed him to enroll provisionally until additional records were provided".

Daugherty became known at the school as a shy, polite, friendly and "popular" student. He was allowed to join the varsity cheerleader squad without a formal tryout, teachers and students said. Charles J. "performed with the squad during two pep-assemblies".

We are told by one student: "She" had quite a good background. She claimed she had been an NCAA instructor. We needed somebody big. "He" was the base (for the pyramid). She... I mean "He" was very, very good. We all liked him"



Giving Granny

The London Free Press, in full colour on Sept. 24th, '90 shows a clanswoman being cheered and having her hand shook and notes that: "A lot of tots will get toys at Christmas thanks to Lydia Daugherty, a 79-year-old grandmother from St. Thomas, who donated about 50 toys to London's sixth annual Motorcycle Toy Ride. With some of the participating bikers behind her, Daugherty is thanked by Major Samuel Fame of the Salvation Army."

The story on another page told how she visited second-hand shops and neighbours and then set about shampooing and repairing the toys until she felt they were good enough for distribution. Her two line quote being: "It's something I thought I would tackle this year. My aim is to make the children happy".



Donegal helper counts the numbers of our last issue before posting to North America.

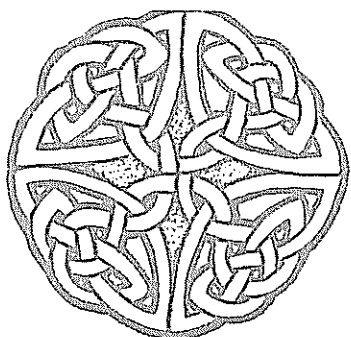
SAMPLE APPLICATION FORM

WHO'S WHO 1991/2 *O'DOCHARTAIGH CLANN DIRECTORY

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

1. FIRST NAME: LAST NAME:
2. ADDRESS
3. CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....
4. OCCUPATION.....
5. DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH
6. EDUCATION.....
7. MARITAL STATUS CHOSEN CAREER
8. SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS.....
9. MILITARY CAREER.....
10. AWARDS (IF ANY).....
11. LIST PROFESSIONAL & ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIPS
(Please avoid abbreviations)
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12. List your family group number within the clann if known..... Place '?' if unknown
13. Give us the name of your father, and his father and state where they were born, d.o.b., etc.
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14. Give us the name of your mother, and her mother and state where they were born, d.o.b., etc.
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15. Have you known relatives in Ireland, state names & district/s.
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16. Does your sept (family) have a nickname.....
17. Years associated with the Clann association.....
18. Add any other comments you wish to have recorded
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Use additional sheet/s if deemed necessary. Do not send any payment until requested.



**Ms. Anne Gaughan,
U.S.-trained
lawyer,
outlines the
plight of Joe
Doherty to our
new editor, during
a visit to Derry City
in February last.**



St. Patrick's Day Toast at H.Q. to the Clann. Seen here are Clann Herald (L) and Chartered Surveyor, David O'Doherty and two of his girls, Clare (7) and Emma (4). Below the swords is the heavy metal battle-sword, brought all the way from New York last summer by John 'Davis' Doherty, an Octogenarian, born Urris, Co. Donegal.

WHO'S WHO 1991-2

The idea of a Clann Directory originated in the U.S.A. a few months prior to our 1990 Clann Reunion & Pan Celtic Festival in Derry and Donegal. The idea was sold to our H.Q. by 'Texas Jack' Daugherty who had some experience with similar publications in the United States. Because of the speed necessary to meet the Reunion deadline, only a limited number of profiles were included. In addition, several illustrations of clann forts and castles, ancient weapons, and the Crowning Stone, together with the history of such, and much more, were added to link our contemporary clann profiles to a rich and heroic past. Many wisely used this publication to put on record the facts of their own family roots, as a source of future referral, or as a potential contemporary gift to relations, of all age groups. On page one its compiler and editor remarked, "It is my hope that this publication will be considered as a Clann passport, to be used like a key to open many Clann doors so as to further develop our fraternal network transnationally. Such can only assist in the process of human learning, and promote reconciliation where necessary. These are ideals in keeping with the times, as barriers are being physically and intellectually removed in a new, positive and exciting dawn of enlightenment that challenges us all".

The first edition thankfully attracted many valuable contributors, including a Spanish Rear-Admiral, a Director of Energy in Trinidad & Tabago, a U.S. Military Attache in Finland, and many in other worthy fields scattered throughout the globe, as well as our own Chieftain who supplied the requested information. The glossy, well-researched publication was well received by all its contributors and commented upon favourably by the local media in the North-West. Many felt disappointed that they had not been offered the opportunity, because of lack of publicity, to become part of this initial project. Who's Who No. 2 is now at the planning stage, and all active members and associated Dohertys, via Ar nDuthchas, are being offered space in its columns. The date for publication will be decided when an adequate number of entries

have been received by the Clann Herald.

The entry fee for the first edition was £15 or \$25 U.S., and 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 the completed entry form at this juncture. Extra information can be added if the form is not adequate to contain your insertion. Old photographs of

Doherty groups and brief descriptions also welcome. All contributors are requested to send a passport-size photo with each entry, which should be mailed to our Clann H.Q. at the earliest possible opportunity. Copies of Who's Who No. 1 are still available via our Clann Shop columns. We hope you will help us build upon our initial 1990 foundations and make this an annual that each family, and our clann can be collectively proud of, now and in the future.

Honours

Kathleen A. Doherty, daughter of Dr. David and Mary Doherty of Flint, Mich., has received academic honours from the University of Detroit. Honours received include the Alpha Kappa Psi Award for outstanding leadership and involvement in university activities, the Dean's Award for leadership and service, Alpha Sigma Nu national Jesuit honor society, Beta Gamma Sigma national honor society in marketing, Alpha Mu Alpha national honor society in marketing and the Dean's Scholarship certificate. She was also nominated by the College of Business and Admin. for Michigan Woman's "Women of Tomorrow" program and was on the Dean's list. She graduated summa cum laude. (Report dated, July 15, 1990-photo requested-Ed.)

Pro-life storm

Grand Blanc TWP- Township treasurer Frank Doherty has been taken to task for adding pro-life sentiments to township stationery. Stamped on an envelope containing a letter from him to township attorney Lyndon Lattie and the Flint law firm of Plunkett & Cooney was "Stop Abortion. Elect Pro Life Legislatures".

In the letter Doherty said that if the law firm represents the township in his pay dispute with the township, it should represent him as well. Lattie said, "It is inappropriate for the township funds to be used to convey a point of view of this type". He added that he called township Supervisor Ray Engeling and told him to have Doherty stop.

WHIPLASH

Orla Doherty, the Irish U-19 international, could be forgiven for thinking squash is a pain in the neck! The talented Portmarnock player last November was suffering the painful effects of a trip to the World Championships in Australia.

Doherty, who has joined the WISPA circuit full-time last season, used her Cospoir grant money to take on the sport's top guns in Sydney. But the trip of a lifetime turned into a nightmare. Doherty and Australian Sarah Fitzgerald were en route to the championship centre in Sydney for a practice match when they were struck from behind while stationary at a traffic junction.

The resultant whiplash injuries meant that Doherty was deprived of the type of competition she needs to improve her world ranking. More importantly, perhaps, she was ruled out of the Irish Close Championships in December and the Home Internationals this January.

Market Research

William Pearse O'Doherty, Irish-born resident of New York wishes to know if any of our readers are engaged in, or have friends in the meat trade, in N.Y. or elsewhere. He wishes to know the names of any importers of Irish pre-packed products, and of course distribution networks. His name and address have been supplied to the editor, who would welcome such information on his behalf. Back home we'd like to encourage Irish exports to the U.S.A., as it helps create jobs in both countries. Hope some of you can help on this one, and soon!!!

MISSING LINKS

GENEALOGICAL PROGRESS 1991 - INCH ISLAND - COUNTY DONEGAL

In the last six months, your Clann Herald has made many journeys into the hinterland of O'Doherty influence, seeking genealogical information. He has been very well received by Clann in Ireland and has gathered a wealth of historical and lineage material, some of which may be your 'missing link'.

TOWNLAND/PARISH—	FAMILY/MARRIAGE/NAMES— <i>(with Doherty or variation)</i>	"NICKNAMES" FAM.No.	TOWNLAND/PARISH—	FAMILY/MARRIAGE/NAMES— <i>(with Doherty or variation)</i>	"NICKNAMES" FAM.No.
1-Gransha,Buncrana	-Doherty,Doyle,Friel,McDaid	"Widow"- 1524	71-Derry (Australia)	-	2313
2-Limavady,Co.Derry	-Crowley,james,Bradley,McCallion-O	1525	72-Rashenny	-McCole,McCool	2177 & 2312
3-Gortfad,Clonmany	-McEloney,Devlin,Kelly-"John Williams"	1498	73-Kinnagoe,Buncrana	-Meveigh	2305-06-07
4-Ballynarry,Culdaff	-Callaghan,Lynch	1539	74-Drunfries,Buncrana	-McDaid	"Razors" 2247
5-Glen,Carndonagh	-Callaghan,	1540	75-Clonmany,	-	2251
6-Culcross,Clonmany	-Callaghan	1538	76-Derry City	-	"Chocolate" 2252
7-Tullydush,Fahan	-	1536	77-Kinnago,Buncrana	-	"Weavers" 2253
8-Fintown,Ballybofey	-	1535	78-Crislaghkeel,Fahan	-	"Hude" 2248
9-Umgall,Malin	-Rowden,feeney,Rudden	Nos.1350/1531 & 1534	79-Cashel,Carndonagh	-	2245
10-Benduff,Carndonagh	-Feeney,Rudden	"Fintigs" 2194	80-Connagh-Kinnago,Bun	-McDonagh	"Stout" 2244
11-Carrowmore,Malin	-Rowden,Farren,McLaughlin	"Rodgies" 2155	81-Cashel,Carndonagh	-	2243
12-Benduff,Carndonagh	-Doherty,	Nos.2194 & 1532	82-Derry City	-	2241
13-The Green,Malin	-	Nos.2155 & 1533	83-Moville	-Reyolds	2240
14-Gortlarry,Cern.	-	1530	84-Co.Kerry	-	2239
15-Ballyshannon	-Dougherty,(Australia)	1529	85-Co.Wexford	-	2235
16-Illics,Buncrana.	-McGeo,(Quintan)	1528	86-Ishkaheen,Moville	-McFaul	2234
17-Bradyglen,Moville	-	"Bradyglen" 1527	87-Co.Sligo	-Park	2232
18-Moville	-	"Shanbawn" 1526	88-Culmore,Derry	-	1346
19-Carrowmore,Culdaff	-Canny	1497	89-Carndonagh	-	1345
20-Carndonagh	-Morrin,Canny	1496	90-Meenamulligan,Buncrana	-Donaghey,Grant,Flanagan, Devlin,Deeney	
21-Gortyarri,Carn.	-Canny	1495	91-	-McConnell,Barr,Kelly,Gill, Owens,McCarthy,Brady, McLaughlin,Power,Murray, Hegarty	"Big Hill" 1343
22-Cruckandra,Culdaff	-Gill,Canny	1494			1344
23-Buncrana Village	-Rohan	1473			1342
24-Tullagh,Clonmany	-Devlin,McGonagle,Sharkey, McLaughlin	"George" 1474 "Lynch" 1475	92-Mongavin,St.Johnson	-	1340
25-Craignahorna,Carn.	-Lynch	1476	93-Glenhouse,Clonmany	-	1339
26-Effishmore,Culdaff	-O'Callaghan,McCanny,Farren,Donaghy,	1477	94-Gortnahin,	-	
27-Crocknageehy	-McKinney,	1478	95-Kinnago,Buncrana	-Barr,McLaughlin,McMonagle, McDavitt,Bonner,Donaghey, O'Doherty	"Cobblers" 1262 "Shirt" 1260
28-Shees,Carndonagh	-Canny,	1479			
29-Teranery,Culdaff	-Canny	1480	96-Buncrana	-	
30-Glenkeen,Culdaff	-Porter,canny	1481	97-Tullagh,Clonmany	-Gibbons,McLaughlin,	1334
31-Gortinney,Carn.	-Canny	1482	Keafney,Kelly	-	
32-Gort-?,Carndonagh	-Canny	1483	98-Kilmacrennan	-Phelan,Howes,Mockley,	1341
33-Carrowmore,Carn./Culdaff	-Canny, McKinney	1484	99-Lenamore,Carndonagh	-	2189
34-Carndonagh	-McDaid,Canny	1485			& 1354
35-Roxtown,Clonmany	-Muiry Dohertys,	1486	100-Follanagh,Buncrana	-	1358
36-Culdaff	-McKinney,Canny	1487	101-Druninderry,malin Head-	-	1359
37-Leenan,Buncrana	-McCanny	1488	102-Cashelcraw,Carndonagh	-	"Taylor" 1377
38-Carndonagh	-McShaffrey,Canny	1489	103-Moville	-	1378
39-Ballywilly,Carn.	-Canny,McDaid	1490	104-Moress,Inch	-Craig	1379
40-Shees,Carndonagh	-McCanny,Farren	1491	105-Leenan Bay,Clonmany	-	"Corn-lena" 1380
41-Carndonagh	-Canny,Farren	1492	106-Cloontagh,Clonmany	-McGonigle	1381
42-Carrowmore,Culdaff	-Canny,McDaid	1493	107-Cloontagh,	-	"Briney" 1384
43-Ballynally,Culdaff	-Canny	1493	108-Desertogney,Buncrana	-McGlinchey,Gallanagh	1545
44-Village,Carndonagh/Cloontagh,Clonmany	-McKinna,McKinney,harten,Houten, McLaughlin,Shiels,etc.	0755 1401	109-Sappagh,Muff	-	1385
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45-Meendoran,Clonmany	-	1403	110-Glenkeeragh,Glenswilly-Sweeney	-	1387
46-Cleagh,Clonmany	-Harkin,McCarron,Bonner	1120	111-Derry City	-O'Doherty	1388
47-Cloontagh,Clonmany	-McCarron,Bonner	1451	112-Wexford/Ontario,Canada-	-	1389
48-Glebe,Carndonagh	-Harkin,Lafferty	1452	113-Co.Derry	-	1390
49-Cashel,Carndonagh	-Cassell	1453	114-Claggin,Urris,Clonmany-	-	1392
50-Ballysally,Malin	-Molloy,McLaughlin,McDaid,	"Seanhigh" 1452 "Jimmy Roe" 1453 "Mary Owen" 1453 "Den Hughie" 1455	115-Meendoran,Clonmany	-McColgan,McDavitt,Noone, McEleley,O'Doherty	"Manneys" 2631 & 1393
51-Ballygorman, Malin Head	-Gallagher,McLaughlin,	1456			
52-Ballygorman,	-Gallagher	1459	116-Cloontagh,	-McCarron,Bonner	"Yellow Pats" 2218
53-Kiddycara,Culdaff	-McLaughlin,Callaghan	1460	117-Cfoontagh,	-McCarron	"Dudley" 1394
54-	-O'Doherty	1461	118-Cleagh,Clonmany	-McCarron,Harkin	1395
55-Ballyharry,Culdaff	-Boyle,McShaffrey,McElhinney,Kelly, McDermott,McCann,Harkin,	1462	119-Altahalla	-McCarron,Bonner	1396
		1464	120-Bree, Malin Head	-McCarron,Bonner,McGonigle,Barr	
56-Carndonagh/Culdaff	-McKinney,Gillespie,Donaghy, McLaughlin,Campbell,Logue	1466	121-Urris,Clonmany	-McCarron,McConnellogue	"Pats" 2168
57-Clougherna,Clonmany	-Harkin,Diver,Morrison	1467	122-Port salon,Fahad	-McBennett,Kerr	1224
58-Craigtown,Carn.	-O'Boyle,Friel,McCarron	1468	123-Ardmalin, Malin Head	-	"Aris" 2150
59-Gortfad,Clonmany	-Catherwood,McGonagle,McKeague	1469-1471	124-Clonblosk,Buncrana	-Callaghan	1546
60-Shrove,Moville	-Gibbons,O'Shiel,Gubbin	"Owens" 1467 "Sean" 1468	125-Urris,Clonmany	-McCarron (Cleagh) Callaghan	"Minogue" 1547
61-Annagh,Clonmany	-Gubbin				1548
62-Altahalla,Clonmany	-Rudden,Farren,McDaid,		126-Clougher,Ballyliffin	-Kelly,(Tullagh)	1549
63-Milltown,Carndonagh	-Anderson,McLaughlins,		127-Tullagh,Clonmany	-Kelly,McColgan,McIlhiney	2126
			128-Ballybofey	-Sweeney (now Scotland)	1550
64-Carndonagh	-O'Doherty		129-Illics,Buncrana	-O'Donnell,McLaughlin,McGonagle	1551
65-Hillside,Buncrana	-Kearney,McLaughlin, Noone,Donaghey,Kelly, McCallion,Whorishkey, Nelis,McGonagle	1472	130-Village of Moville	-Barr,Rasmussen,Carlin	"Baker" 1551
		1541	131-Gortyarren,Carn.*	-Callahan,Sweeney,Breslin	1552
66-Carndonagh	-Callaghan,Catherwood	1542	N.B. Carn.* = Carndonagh.		
67-Camary,Culdaff	-Callaghan,	1543	Unless otherwise stated all these townlands/parishes are in Co. Donegal. Maps now on sale at		
68-Craigtown,Carn.	-Callaghan	1544	H.Q.		
70-Drung,Moville	-McIvor				

This list comprises many of the interested Clann who have willingly been interviewed over the last six months or so. These people and their ancestors are now in the research files at O'Dochartaigh H.Q. Some have been entered into the computer data bank of this Clann.

Some have been researched back to the 1600's, thanks to the Hearth Money Rolls. Several have been checked back to the 1700's and most to the early 1800's.

IF YOU ARE IRISH AND YOUR RECORDS ARE NOT HERE-IN, PLEASE CALL. OR WRITE. THE CLANN HERALD WOULD BE ELATED TO HEAR FROM YOU !!

It is our hope to input all these records into our Personal Ancestor File as soon as possible. We are looking at 10,000 hours of computer work. We do need assistance with these. Can you aid headquarters? Our collective thanks to the editor for doing the entire word-processing for this issue which took him some nine days of hard graft, even during St. Patrick's Day. On Ireland's National Feastday, the Clann Herald and Editor finally agreed on the layout and content of our first issue of a clann newspaper, before having a well-deserved drink at H.Q. with visitors from Derry and Belfast. The computer disks were finally lodged with our new printers in Lurgan, Co. Down on March 21st. in the hope of international distribution shortly after the Easter week-end.

EXTRA
FRANCIS DAUGHERTY, NEBRASKA, WIFE: MARGARET JUDGE, ASSISTED IN THE RAISING OF A RELATED ORPHAN, MYRTLE JUDGE. PLACE; NEAR OMAHA, NEBRASKA. PEOPLE WITH INFORMATION ON THIS DAUGHERTY FAMILY, PLEASE CONTACT: PAT WILLIAMS, BOX 15664, LONG BEACH, CA., 90815. THANK YOU !!!

FIRST CLANN NEWSPAPER?

A few local journalists have expressed the view that *Arndutheas*, in its current format, may be the first-ever newspaper published by a Celtic clann. To the best of our knowledge only a few Irish clanns produce a regular newsletter or magazine, but none that we know of which produces a registered newspaper. In 1985, as part of the first Clann Gathering in Derry promotional literature, in a similar format and texture was produced, over a period of some months, but ceased after the Re-Union was held.

The amount of effort involved in producing such a newspaper is staggering when one considers that only two people are involved in its initial draft and both offer their services on a purely voluntary basis. New computer hardware and software have been donated to the editor on a personal basis, and the final publication will be executed by Ronan Press, Lurgan, Co. Armagh. Our readers have in

recent months made contributions of cash towards our publication department, but this falls far short of the total expenditure incurred. All are requested to assist us in this capacity to that the number of pages and illustrations can be increased, as well as the numbers of potential readers. We have recently been supplied the names and addresses of hundreds of Dohertys in Australia, but at this time we cannot afford to mail out complimentary copies. We hope that during the remainder of 1991 every Australian Doherty family will get the opportunity to read our first clann newspaper, with your financial assistance. All donations, large or small, will be acknowledged in our pages. We hope you all agree that all the effort has been worthwhile, and your comments, press-clippings and letters are always most welcome. Your input is our output, so keep us posted on the Dohertys, be they in New York, Melbourne, Trinidad or Timbucktoo !!!

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POSTBAG EXTRA

Old Song ?

H.Q. has passed on a letter asking for assistance. Its from Susan Daugherty, 252 a Kinsey Court NE, Atlanta, GA 30305, U.S.A. Susan has written to a random selection of Daughertys listed in the 1990 edition of our WHO'S WHO, trying to connect with her line. She writes:

"Although I haven't made a connection a recent response came from Mrs. Carroll R. Daugherty in La Falla, Ca. who asks me about a song. I am not familiar with the song but will write the words to see if it is familiar to you (or our readers). It was on an old 78 r.p.m. recording, now lost. It goes:

"Daugherty is the name and make a note of the same. Not Dorriy or Dauerity, but

Docherty (phonetic) is the name. That's the way they say it in Ireland, no other way will do !

(the rest can't be remembered)

She says its sung in a wonderful brogue and goes on to be quite funny. Maybe you've heard of it? If not could we see a request for information in the newsletter? best wishes to you all...Susan Daugherty etc.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS:
Dear Susan, write all you know of your family line, preferably typed, and mail it to me so that it can be further researched by genealogical banks here in Ireland, beginning at our own at H.Q.

Genealogy

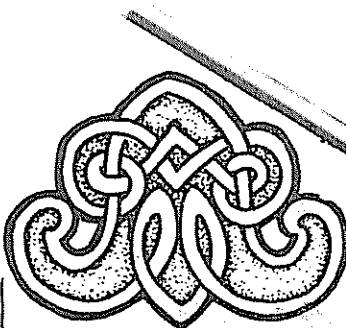
Derry is to get a world class genealogy project according to recent press reports. The Chief Executive of the Inner City Trust Mr. Paddy Doherty told members of Derry City Council's Amenities Committee that the city is in line for such a centre, costing in excess of £2 million, as part of a scheme adopted by both the London and Dublin governments to establish Ireland as the centre of genealogy study.

Some some thirty genealogy centres will be established throughout Ireland costing in the region of £30 million, to be spent over a five-year period.

Derry has been ear-marked as a pilot scheme for the testing of computer hardware and software. A new Heritage centre has been planned to take these developments on board. A quarter of a million pounds had been received from the International Fund for Ireland which has also grant-aided new computer facilities for the Inner City Trust.

Other major developments in the Derry pipeline include plans

to start work on a youth hostel at Magazine Street, in April this year; accomodation units along the lines of an Irish village and an underground Siege Centre and Auditorium.



FINAL SALUTE

DOCHERTY

HOWARD M. Husband of Rose-marie. Father of Tom and Heather. Dear son of Jean Docherty. Brother of George and John. His passing is regretted by Clann H.Q. and Michigan members.

FLINT

DOUGHERTY

Vina (Bunnie)-Aged 67, died Thursday January 3, 1991 at Flint Osteopathic Hospital. She was born in Mountain Rest, South Carolina, January 16, 1923. Surviving are 4 sons, James & Cindy Dougherty, John, Mike & Laura, Rick and Teresa; 6 grandchildren, 2 brothers, & 3 sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph on January 27, 1990; daughter-in-law, Martha Dougherty. From "Reigle-Colonial" columns.

DOUGHERTY, Martha I.-Of Davison, age 37, died Friday December 14, 1990 at Harley Medical Centre. An educational fund for her children was established to her memory. She was a registered nurse and well loved by all who came into her care. Surviving are husband John, 2 sons, John Brian and Mark both at home, 2 sisters, Lois J. & Don of Rochester Hills, 2 brothers Steven & Connie Hoopingarner, of Phoenix, AZ., & David S. of Clarkston.

HELEN DOHERTY: 89, who greeted guests at the family-owned Doherty Hotel in Clare for more than half a century, died early Sept. 1990, following a stroke. She was the wife of the late Fred Doherty, son of the hotel's founder, and the mother of present owner A.J. Doherty as well as the grandmother of two assistant managers.

Until two weeks before her sad death, she lived in the same apartment in the hotel where her son A.J. was born. She ate at her always reserved table-for-two in the dining room and looked into the Leprechaun Bar to send waitresses to special guests to ask if she could provide them "a suitable beverage" This old style included checking the reservations and guest list each morning. Besides her son, she is survived by a stepdaughter, Margaret Wehrly; 20 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. A special evensong service was held at St. Cecilia Catholic Church. The funeral Mass was held on the Saturday forenoon.

We extend our deepest sympathy, and readers of our last newsletter (No.22) will recall a short history of this famous hotel and family -Ed.

Ronan Press Ltd., Lurgan, Tel. 327444.

Dear Editor,

I have been asked to reply to your letter of 17 November to the Minister, which sought information about economic links with Spain.

The IDB sees the European Community as a major market for N. Ireland products and we encourage local businesses of all sizes, engaged in manufacturing or internationally tradeable services, to develop trade links with all community countries. In this context Spain is clearly an important market for N. Ireland based businesses.

Spain has recently attracted major investment, for example in car assembly, and will be receiving large amounts of financial assistance from the European Community to upgrade its basic infrastructure and develop the economy. General economic aid to Spain and its subsequent economic growth is creating business opportunities which we expect N. Ireland companies to exploit.

Market intelligence is a vital factor in tackling any export market and, in this regard, IDB provides local companies wishing to do business in Spain with a wide range of information including that on market opportunities, products, standards, agents and distribution outlets. I am sure you will find that the enclosed profile of Spain and the Spanish market answers many of your detailed questions on the economy, industry, trade balances and investment.

MORE LETTERS

You will be interested to learn that in May 1990 IDB organised a seminar for local companies to encourage interest in Expo-92, an international exhibition project which will take place in Seville in 1992. This aroused considerable interest among local business to the extent that Mivan Overseas and Rotary International have since successfully bid for substantial business from the project. I enclose a brochure on Expo-92.

Trade Missions are a very important feature of successful exporting. The IDB has organised three such Missions to Spain. The 1987 Mission realised £300,000 of immediate sales and a further £1.5 million in potential orders, most of which firmed up to become actual sales. The most recent Mission to Spain, in October 1990, centred on Madrid and Barcelona and involved companies selling products ranging from clothing and textiles to construction

equipment and healthcare products. It is too early to evaluate sales resulting from the 1990 Mission but initial indications are that actual potential orders will exceed the 1987 figures.

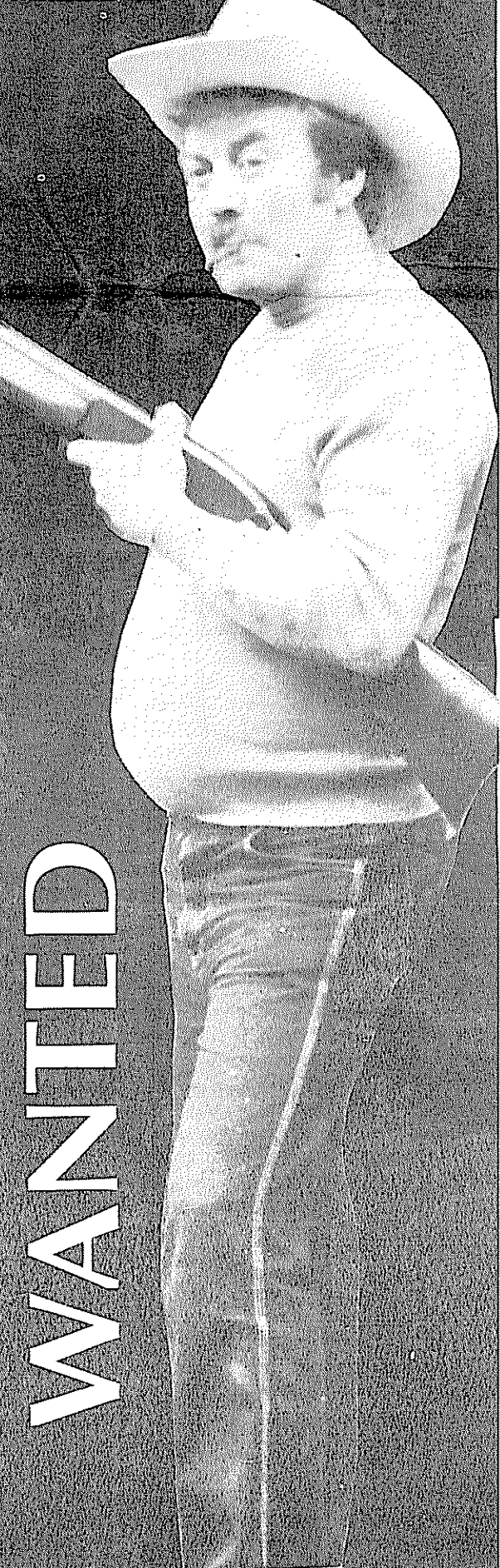
It is clear that Spain's accession to the EC and its commitment to abolish prohibitive tariff barriers (although some home industry protectionism still exists) will provide excellent export opportunities for N. Ireland companies. IDB is planning to organise another Mission to Spain probably in March 1992.

I trust the above information and enclosed documentation is helpful to you. Do not hesitate to get in touch if you need further information.

Yours Sincerely,

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Pearse O'Doherty trying to look like a tough Irish cowboy in the Caskill Mountains near New York. Since then he has got on an exercise horse to get rid of that terrible 'beer belly'. Photo taken by his Italian friend, Walter Morea, of Whitestone, N.Y.



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