

Clann Newsletter

Number 20



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O'Bochartaigh



Ó'DOCHARTAIGH

Clan Research

"Ár nDúthchas"

Inch Island, Co. Donegal



+++++A FLYER--TO LATE FOR # 20 BUT IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO RUN+++++

WE HAVE JUST SIGNED AN AGREEMENT WITH C D I TRAVEL INC.

THEY ARE BIG, WORK ALL OVER IRELAND AND ARE IRISH

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WHEN CALLING ASK FOR PEG DOUGHERTY OR CATHERINE DEVLIN

OPENING CEREMONY WILL BE IN THE MEDIVAL CITY OF DERRY, A CITY STEEPED IN CLANN HISTORY. THE GREEN CARPET WILL BE ROLLED OUT AND THE CITY OF O'DOCHARTAIGH'S WILL FORM AN HONOR GUARD FOR FAMILY "COMING HOME". NEWSLETTER #21 WILL DETAIL THE EVENT HOUR BY HOUR AND DAY BY DAY.

BESIDES THIS FLYER, OVER 10,000 BROCHURES WILL BE MAILED OUT IN NORTH AMERICA. A FURTHER 10,000 WILL BE CIRCULATED INTO SCOTLAND, ALL OVER IRELAND AND INTO ENGLAND. BUT THERES NOTHING TO PREVENT YOU FROM PHONING ALL CLANN IN YOUR AREA TO INFORM THEM OF THE GREATEST CLANN GATHERING EVER HELD IN IRELAND.

HERE ARE THE EXACT DATES TO RESERVE !!

THE YEAR IS 1990 - THE MONTH IS JULY - THE OPENING CEREMONY IS 12:00 NOON ON JULY 7TH. SO BE ON THIS LOVELY ISLAND BEFORE THE 6TH OF JULY. THE CLOSING CEREMONY WILL END 10:00 P.M. JULY 17TH. WE ARE SINCERELY CONFIDENT THAT ALL OF YOU WILL WISH TO BE IN ATTENDANCE FOR THIS TOTAL PROGRAM. HERE WE WILL TAKE OUR RIGHTFULL PLACE AMONG THE OTHER GREAT CLANNS OF ULSTER. REMEMBER TO LOOK FOR ALL DETAILS IN NEWSLETTER # 21 WHICH WILL BE OUT SEPT., 1989.

NEWSLETTER # 20

WE ARE CELEBRATING THE PUBLICATION OF NUMBER 20 WITH AN UPGRADED VERSION. IT'S A MILESTONE FOR OUR ASSOCIATION. WE WONDER HOW MANY OF YOU HAVE RECEIVED ALL COPIES? HOW MANY OF YOU HAVE FILED THEM FOR POSTERITY? THIS OFFICE IS RATHER PROUD OF THIS ISSUE. IT WAS PUT TOGETHER WITH THE EXPERTISE OF TWO YOUNG CLANN MEMBERS, MARGARET AND KATHLEEN DOHERTY. THEY WERE WORKING ON THE MOST RECENT IRISH GOVERNMENT PROGRAM. BUT THEY HAVE MOVED ON TO BETTER PAYING POSITIONS. THEY ARE SISTERS, DAUGHTERS OF GERARD DOHERTY, WHO WAS BORN IN COUNTY TYRONE. THE GIRLS WERE BORN ON INCH ISLAND. WE MISS THEM INDEED. MANY OF YOU HAVE RECEIVED LETTERS FROM THEM. WE HOPE THEY ARE DOING WELL AND ONLY WISH WE COULD HAVE SUBSIDIZED THEIR INCOME AND BEEN ABLE TO RETAIN THEM.

HEADQUARTERS HOPE THAT YOU LIKE THIS ISSUE. IT WAS PAID FOR IN FULL BY YOUR CLANN HERALD, NOT BECAUSE HE CAN AFFORD TO BUT BECAUSE OF THE NECESSITY.

NUMBER 21 WILL BE THE SAME SIZE. ANY IDEAS ON THE COVER? SHALL WE KEEP THIS COVER OR VARY IT EACH TIME ?

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK NICHOLAS ALEXANDRE, FROM THE STATE OF MAINE, (BORN IN MA.) NICHOLAS DID THE TYPING ON THIS ISSUE AND PUT MUCH EFFORT INTO IT, IN ORDER TO MEET THE DEADLINE.

WE ARE NOT SURE HOW WE'RE GOING TO GET IT TO NORTH AMERICA AS YET. TODAY IS MAY 15TH, 1989, SO THAT WILL GIVE YOU AN IDEA HOW LONG IT TOOK FOR YOU TO RECEIVE IT.

"IF YOU ARE A NON-DUES(FEE) PAYING MEMBER FOR 1989"

WE ARE HOPING ALL CLANN WHO RECEIVE THIS NEWSLETTER CAN PAY THEIR 1989 DUES. WE ARE CANCELLING ALL PREVIOUS OWED DUES. BUT, IF YOU DON'T WISH TO PAY THE FEE, CAN YOU COVER THE COST OF THIS COPY OF NEWSLETTER? 1.50 LBS. OR \$2.50 WILL ASSIST IN THE EXPENSES. A YEARLY FEE IN IRELAND AND THE U.K. IS 4 LBS. FOR MEMBERSHIP. THESE AMOUNTS WILL GO INTO THE O'DOCHARTAIGH ACCOUNT.

GENEALOCICAL NEWS

CLANN HEADQUARTERS IS NOW IN THE POSITION TO ASSIST MORE OF OUR MEMBERSHIP. IN THE LAST 4 MONTHS DOZENS OF DISCOVERIES HAVE BEEN MADE. WE ARE FINDING TOWNLANDS OF ORIGIN FOR NORTH AMERICANS AND IDENTIFYING LONG LOST ANCESTORS. IF YOU HAVE FOUND ANY INFORMATION WHICH WE DON'T HAVE, ie, BIRTH DATES; AREA OF ORIGIN, FAMILY STORIES, etc. LET US KNOW. THAT MAY BE THE CLUE WHICH WE NEED TO CATCH THAT ELUSIVE ANCESTOR.

"MISSING LINKS"---IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT THERE BE NO CHARGE IN OUR NEWSLETTERS FOR THIS IMPORTANT TOOL. IT NEVER HAS BEEN A MEANS OF RAISING CASH, SO WHY NOT? PLEASE SEND IN A MISSING LINK ON YOUR LINEAGE. WE WILL LIST THEM "AND" IT COULD CAUSE A FLURRY OF ACTIVITY AT HEADQUARTERS IN SEEKING OUT INFORMATION ON THAT RELATIONSHIP.

"PROFICIENCY POWER"---IF WE HAVE BEEN SITTING ON YOUR FAMILY GROUP LONG ENOUGH, SEND IN A NUDGE. "BUT" REMEMBER, IF G.G.G.FATHER LEFT PRIOR TO 1800 WE WILL HAVE PROBLEMS. WE ONLY HAVE A FEW SOURCES, SUCH AS LAND RECORDS, TO FALL BACK ON.

"COST FACTOR"---TO MANY OF YOU WHO HAVE BEEN PAYING DUES FOR SEVERAL YEARS IT IS DIFFICULT FOR US TO ASSESS A SEARCH COST. WE WILL ATTEMPT TO BE VERY FAIR WHEN BILLING YOU. WE ARE ON A GOVERNMENT PROGRAM BUT MUST START SHOWING A PROFIT TO KEEP A CREW WORKING. IT IS WITH THE PROMISE OF BEING SOLVENT EVENTUALLY, THAT THE GRANT WAS MADE.

"KEEP IN MIND" PLEASE USE, IF KNOWN, YOUR FAMILY GROUP NUMBER WHEN CORRESPONDING WITH US. THIS NUMBER IS AN IMPORTANT MEANS OF CATALOGING YOUR RESEARCH.

DUES FOR 1989

\$20.00 PAYABLE TO THE AMERICAN-IRELAND FUND. 150 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MA. 02110. BE SURE AND PUT IN THAT LETTER IT'S PURPOSE. WE DON'T SEE THE CHECK. IF A TAX BREAK IS NOT WISHED JUST SEN IT TO US. REMEMBER IT'S \$ 20.00 THIS YEAR- AS THE EXCHANGE RATE IS STILL POOR.

-----A PARTNERSHIP SHARE AT Ar nDUTCAS-----

NAME OF MEMBER	-----	FAMILY GROUP
ADDRESS	-----	NUMBER

NUMBER OF SHARES _____ (1000 LB. VALUE PER SHARE) TOTAL AMOUNT _____ LBS.

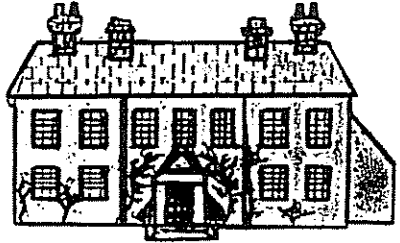
YOU MAY PAY THROUGH THE AMERICAN-IRELAND FUND. BE SURE AND SEND ALL DETAILS TO O'DOCHARTAIGH HEADQUARTERS IN DONEGAL TO INFORM US OF IT'S PURPOSE.

TIME-SHARING IN DONEGAL

TIME-SHARING AMOUNTS START AT \$ 50.00. THIS SHARE KEEPS US IN THE BLACK WITH PROJECTS NEEDED AT HEADQUARTERS, IN LEADING UP TO THE 1990 REUNION. THIS SHARE MAY BE REDEEMED BY YOU OR YOUR DESIGNEE AT ANY TIME BY USING OUR B AND B FACILITIES AT Ar nDUTCAS. THE ONLY RESTRICTION IS THAT YOU NOT REDEEM IT DURING THE PERIOD OF THE REUNION.

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HERITAGE

In these
days
of uncertainty
and future
Most bleak
Destinations
Unsure and changing
It/s nice to have
a heritage.
Family roots
Secure
Stable
And proud.
A warm
Safe place
From which to grow
Learn
And teach
A beginning
Past
Present
And Future
a Family
Eternal.

July 1981
Ann Daugharty
St. Thomas, Ontario
Family Group 10



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THE MANAGEMENT TEAM 1989

The O'Dochartaigh's of Clann Fiamhain

Herald-	Patrick O'Dougherty Inch Island, Co. Donegal
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TO: JOHN DAVIS DOHERTY

Born in Urris, Clannony, Co. Donegal in 1905.

We salute you and bestow upon you the title of Honorary Poet of Clann Fiamhain, Family O'Dochartaigh.

John has lived in the Queens area of New York city for most of his adult life. We in Donegal hope he will return!

Several of his poems are printed in Clann History III.

DREAMS OF DONEGAL

There is an isle that I dream of,
Across the blue sea.
Night and day it is with me
Where ever I be.
Sometimes in my reverie,
I hear voices call.
"Come you back, come you back,
To your own Donegal.

Now most dreams as the dewdrops,
Too soon fade away,
And pass as the moonbeams,
At the dawning of day.
But my visions endure,
And they encompass all,
I still see the highlands
Of Old Donegal.

The folksongs I love,
I can hear them again.
As far away echoes,
Across the wide main.
When the hot day is o'er,
And the cool shadows fall.
I long for those voices,
Of Old Donegal.

The roses a-clinging,
Around the cot door,
The wild waves a-breaking,
Along the rough shore.
The green fields and valleys,
I clearly recall,
And the heather clad Hill-sides,
Of Old Donegal.

Though oceans divide us,
My heart is still here
And memories still linger,
Of beauty most rare.
Of many bright days,
By the old waterfall,
In that haven of bliss,
In wild Donegal.

The graveyard and church,
Where so often I prayed
My home in the moor,
Where I carelessly played.
The mist covered hills.
O'er shadow them all,
Those neat little homesteads,
Of dear Donegal.

God Bless them forever,
Is all I can say.
Protect them from harm,
Till the close of their day
May fortune be with them,
Untill the last call,
Dear friends and good neighbors,
In my Donegal.

GLENN HOUSE CHURCHYARD (Clonmany area; Inishowen)

A graveyard once, a pasture now.
With nought but Bovine care.
Forgotten by their fellow men,
They lie neglected there.

The bones that molder into dust
Were one day young and hale,
Unkowing this ignoble end,
They trod this lovely vale.

Someday, we too must thusly lie,
Forsaken just as these.
With none to mourn, nor care we lived
Or none to bend thier knees.

Thus, life goes on, we come and go,
Like flowers, bloom and fade.
In time, we mingle with the dust,
Wherein our bodies are laid.

1960

John Davis Doherty

New York, N.Y

Born in Urris, Clonmany, Co. Donegal
(Of the Davis Dohertys)

In the fourth stanza, is it necessary that we fade away? Not with
a Clann Genealogy Center!

The Great Patriarchs of Clann O'Dochartaigh The "Davis" Dohertys

Dominic born in 1790 in Dunaff, Clonmany, Co. Donegal. Charlotte Jones was of Welch origin.

They married and had two sons, Neil we believe emigrated to America (we have no record of him) his brother George was born between 1812-1818. It was he who acquired the nick-name "Davis", due to the fact that an Ore boat by the name "Kate Davis" came from Wales to Dunaff to load Iron ore.

When the boat came into view, the pilot from his home in Bun na Rughat would shout to George, (who owned the boat which would guide the ship), "Davis", to alert him that the ship was on its way. Till this day the nickname "Davis" has stuck to the family.

George married Margaret Doherty (nee) in 1838-1840. They had two sons George and Michael(?), their son Micheal born around 1878 married Kate Donaghy from Ballymagan, Buncrana in 1872 they had two sons, Dominic and Michael. Michael born in 1878, married Mary Kearney in 1902. They had three children. (?) John Davis born in 1905, married Margaret Mc Carroll from Co. Tyrone in 1930 and are presently living in New York.

This sept has been dispersed all over the world, with members in Australia, Canada, U.S.A., England and Northern Ireland. We are pleased to report the Family (sept) is still headquartered in Urris. Many have visited the Clann research Centre and left ancestral records.

We hope more will visit so as to complete the records of the descendants of Dominic and his son George, who caused the nick name "Davis".

The Great Patriarchs

OF THE CLANN O'DOCHARTAIGH.

John O'Dougherty and Catherine Mc Cormick family group #1

John born, July 1818 somewhere in Ireland. Catherine was born May 1825 somewhere in Ireland.

John settled in Leeds Co., Ontario, Canada, and met Catherine and married. Honnora, their first child was born there. They moved west ward, following the lumbering trade, briefly living in Brantford, Ontario, then moving on into Michigan (USA) settling in Alpena.

John is buried in a unmarked grave in Holycross Cementary. Their children are: Hannora, Martin, Morice, Matthew, William-Thomas, and others (Elizabeth?) some stayed in Canada. John Dougherty (various spellings in Canada) was fathered by Patrick. His mother was Anne or Emma Casey.

Patrick and Anne never left the U.K. The present day lineage of Family Group 001 includes these Irish names: Kelly, Casey, Mc Cormick, Walsh, Doyle, Bowler, Courtney; all from Ireland born there 1800-1850.

"KNICK NAMES" a new project

A wall display is being developed at O'Doherty headquarters on Inch Island. Work will commence on the "Great Patriarches of the Clann" soon.

Going back in History, as far as we can, we will list the progenators of each Sept. (family group) on record.

We will also start recording all Clann family Knick-names. In both knick-names and Family Group numbers the Paternal and Maternal ancestors will be identified, Area of origin, meaning of the name and eventually descendant named.

sample: Corn-Le Doherty. Cornelius Doherty from: Lenan Bay, (near Urris) thus the Corn-Lena sept.

Also: Family Group #12

James Doherty

Lossett Big, Co. Don. Ire.

and: Mary McCarthy

Newtownstewart, Co. Don. Ire.

son: John (born 1860) wife Elizabeth Lindsay, both Lossett-Big, etc... John's family moved to Australia. Fr.

Anthony of Maroubra N.S.W is a proud descendant of James and John.

DERRY JOURNAL

June 1967

Clann Headquarters is in possession of a summary on the life of William James Doherty C.E., M.R.I.A. (1834-1898) of St. Mara's, Fahan.

Since the early days of christianity Inishowen has been noted for the number of persons who figured in the field of literature and history, and one who enhanced that reputation considerably was William James Doherty. He was born in 1834 at Fahan just across the narrow arm of the Swilly from where Clann Headquarters is now.

The life of Willie James was researched by Patrick J. McGill, Wood House, Ardara and summarized in the Derry Journal in 1967.

We have a great feeling of pride in a Clann member attaining such heights of distinction; as an engineer as a historian and as an antiquarian.

We will inlarge on his life in the Clann History IV, which will be out at reunion time 1990.



NEWSFLASH
MARCH 13. 1989

JUST ARRIVED 40 PACKETS OF FLOWER AND VEGTABLE SEED FROM MARGARET MORTIN OF MIAMI, FLORIDA. MY CREW OF 22 YOUNGSTERS MAKE SHORT WORK OF THESE! AS OF MARCH 10TH THERE HAVE BEE 2,200 TRANSPLANTS. THESE WILL GO OUT ON THE GROUNDS AT HEADQUARTERS AND ALL OVER INCH. ANOTHER 3,000 AWAIT TRANSPLANTING. 40 PACKAGES MEAN ANOTHER 3,500 SEEDS WILL SOON BE PLANTED.

RECOMMENDED READING

For a deeper understanding of the early Gael in Australia, Tasmania (Van Dieman Land), and North America:

Dear Patrick:

As I promised here is an article for your newsletter:

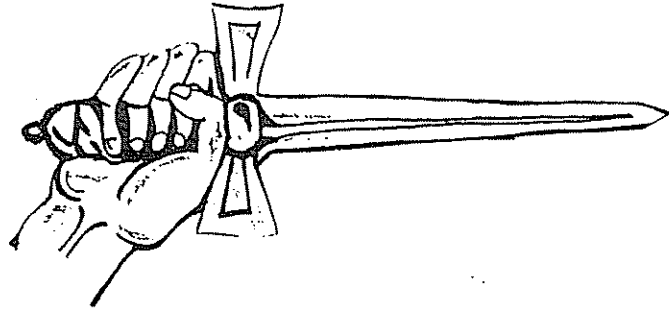
When I started the book, The Fatal Shore, by Robert Hughes, I couldn't put it down. A horrible tale I have ever read. Robert Hughes tells the tale of the 160,000 men, women, and children transported to Australia from 1787 to 1668. The horror and atrocities are beyond human reasoning.

Those poor devils were the first of the Penal Colony settlement by the British in Australia. Hughes covers the whole period in great depth. It certainly is a must for all Irish Australians. It took him years of research as very little was written about this period of Australian history. In this book, I came across the little story about Dennis Doherty and thought you should have it for the files.

Helen Hoogerdwyn-Allen

Van Kijfhoelaan 4
The Hague, Netherlands

January 8, 1988



SOME IRISHMEN IN AUSTRALIA

(The information has been taken from the book "Fatal Shore" by Robert Hughes.)

Convict Ballad c:a 1825-1830

The very day we landed upon the Fatal Shore
The planters stood around us, twenty score of more
They ranked us up like horses and sold us out of hand
They chained us up to pull the plough, upon Van Diemen Land.

The Penal laws England inflicted on Ireland during the colonization of Ireland gagged and paralyzed the Catholic landowners, intellectual and entrepreneur and beat the Catholic peasantry into the clay. As history has shown, when you suppress a society of its freedom you unite it more strongly than any law could have done. This dissatisfaction meant that the Irish political prisoners transported to Australia, ranged from the whole social spectrum of Irish Society from peasant to lawyer.

The first convict ship to carry known political prisoners was the "Marquis Cornwallis" which sailed from Cove in August 1795 with 168 male and 73 female prisoners.

UNITED IRISH AND DEFENDERS

A Society of United Irishmen formed in 1791 an alliance of Dublin Catholics with Presbyterian merchants from Belfast, Down, and Antrim. The seed of rebellion was always there but Wolfe Tone and 27 other Protestants formed the Society of United Irishmen in one common goal to free Ireland from the English. But the English struck back hard and shipped the political prisoners to Australia.

The ships kept coming from Ireland. No exact figures were kept but a rough estimate of 30,000 men and 9,000 women were shipped out of Ireland directly to Australia. To be honest we must say not all these prisoners were political, but Mr. Hughes states in his book, "Nevertheless, the legacy of sectarianism in Australian politics, the sense of community divided between English protestant "haves" and Irish Catholics "have nots" began with them and influenced the patterns of power in Australian life for another 150 years".

In his book, Mr. Hughes describes in great detail the horrors of the living standards as well as the inhuman treatment and punishments of the prisoners, women as well as men. Needless to say this is a book for all Irish Australians to read.

THE STORY OF DENISE DOHERTY (A crawler who did not crawl)

Anthony Trollop, a famous English novelist visited Tasmania in 1872. During his stay he visited Port Arthur where he interviewed one of the last fifteen prisoners, an Irishman from Londonderry, named Dennis Doherty, one of the "heroes of the place...who told us: that for forty-years he had never been a free man for an hour." Doherty was tall, heavily tattooed with a large cleft chin and one small grey eye. He had enlisted in the 16th Lancers as a boy and was still a lad of 18 when in May 1833 a court martial Guernsey sentenced him to 14 years transportation for desertion. From that point on, he traversed the whole of the system. In 1837 the Sydney Supreme Court sentenced him to life imprisonment in Norfolk Island as a bushranger. After four years, he feigned madness well enough to be repatriated to Sydney. He was reconvicted at Berrima Quarter Sessions, in New South Wales, for bushranging in 1841, and returned to Norfolk Island for his second life sentence. A year later, he went on the Probation System to Port Arthur. In 1844 he was sent back among the hard cases to Norfolk Island. One the way he tried to seize the brig Governor Phillip, for which he received his third life sentence. In 1853 Doherty returned to Van Diemen's Land or Tasmania as it was now called, to serve out the rest of his probation. Two years later he received his fourth life sentence for assaulting a man with a stolen gun. And so it had gone on. Over the years Doherty told the astonished Trollope, he had received more than 3,000 lashes. In appearance, the writer noted "he was a large man and still powerful, well to look at in spite of the eye, lost, as he told us through the misery of prison life. But he said that he was broken at last." Doherty had made his last escape attempt three weeks before and had been brought back "almost starved to death".

"He had been always escaping, always rebelling, always fighting against authority, and always flogged. There had been a whole life of torment such as this, forty-two years of it; and there he stood speaking softly, arguing as well, and pleading while the tears ran down his face for some kindness, for some mercy in his old age. "I have tried to escape, always to escape", he said, "as a bird does out of a cage. Is that unnatural, is that a crime?". The man's first offence, that of mutiny (sic), is not one at which the mind revolts. I did feel for him, and when he spoke of himself as a caged bird, I should have liked to take him out into the world, and have given him a month of comfort. He would probably, however, have knocked my brains out at the first opportunity. I was assured that he was thoroughly bad, irredeemable, not to be reached with kindness, a beast of prey, whose hand was against every honest man, and against whom it was necessary that every honest man should raise his hand. Yet he talked so gently and so well, and argues his case with such winning words! He was writing in a book when we entered his cell...."Just scribbling sir," he said, "to while away the hours."

Dennis Doherty was fifty-seven, and his conduct record, which Trollop had not been able to see, bears out what he said of his life. It is a litany of almost inconceivable suffering and defiance, pages long....lashes, chains, gang labor, solitary confinement, for offenses that ran from "Absconding" and "Mutiny" to "having a crayfish in possession without authorisation".

The Fatal Shore
by Robert Hughes



We constantly give thanks to three people for much of our progress. To Doris and Robert Lee (of Lakeland, Florida) for providing us with the IBM computer and to John J. Dougherty of Prescott, Az. for paying 500 pounds for its shipment.

QUERRY: MISSING PERSONS

Isaac Dougherty br. in Va. ca. 1792, married Rachel Slimp or Slymp(?) (Johnson or Carter Co.) Who were Isaacs parents???

Rachel and Isaac had fourteen children. Isaac served in the war of 1812. He may have died in or near Tallahatchie county, Mississippi:

E. E. Covington
408 Camelot
De Sota, Il. 62924

We have two books by Covington at Headquarters on thousands of Clann in the eastern U. S. from early days.

THANKS ELBERT!!

First Kings

We are very proud to announce the following:

Mick has been a diligent worker here at Ar nDutcas and we all pass on our congratulations for his writing of First Kings. This play takes place in the private quarters of King David, part of the courtyard outside and below it in the fortress-palace in the city of David—ancient Jerusalem.

Mick as the playwright—assisted in directing, was part of the technical crew and developed the lobby display. He also took part in the play as an "archangel".

The time is the Winter Solstice, circa 926 B C E (2924: Jewish date), from about noon of that day until late afternoon of the next day; it is also the s a b b a t h.

Relevant to our history. Circa 1000 B.C.E., A 'People' landed on the Southwest of Ireland. Because of their superior technology (iron weapons, and tools, horses) and culture (writing, social-political system, etc), they quickly over-ran the island, pushing the native Picts north and east to Scotland. These taller and—some of them—fairer people, known in Irish history as the Tuatha de Danaan, gave rise to what is known as the Golden Age of Irish Culture and is admired today. The origin of the Danaan is unknown, but it is be-

lieved that they migrated to Ireland from the Near East; from the Mediterranean Sea, out through the Strait of Gibraltar, up the Iberian Peninsula, across the Bay of Biscay, Thence to a land fall on I r e l a n d.

*Set me as a seal upon thine heart
As a seal upon thine arm:
For love is as strong as death;
Jealousy as cruel as the grave.*

The Song 8:5

First Kings



by

Mick Daugherty

1988 Towngate Theatre Playwriting Contest Winner

January 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14, 1989

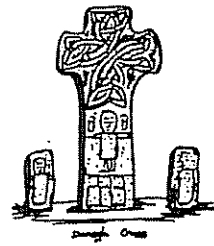
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This program is presented with financial assistance through an Arts and Humanities Grant from the West Virginia Department of Culture and History.

"Whoever Owns the Women Owns the Land."

SCRIBE HONORS BROTHER DAUGHTREY

J.D Daughtrey: Business Rep., Organiser
Chairman of the Exec. Board
Local 175
Chattanooga, Tenn.



June 1984

To know him is to know his concern, commitment and complete dedication to the cause of the people he has given his total life to.

From his injunction into Local 175, he has been totally involved in every activity we have involved ourselves with. He never does anything halfway- he gives it his all.

He was elected to the Examining Board in 1967; to the Executive Board in 1971; to the Apprenticeship Committee in 1969, and as an organiser and Business Representative from 1981-1984.

Sadly on November 11th, 1984, Brother J.D Daughtrey passed away. He fought a nine month Battle with cancer, but slipped away on Veterans Day. Everyone will miss his strong leadership and his constant commitment to making Local 175 the best it could be.

Son of Luther Daughtrey of Daisy, TN Family group #316.
This information was given to us by Bertha Daughtry from Chattanooga, many thanks to her.

THANKS to Jack Daugherty of Milwauki, Wi.!!

We are glad to hear a Clann member has broken into the "Big Time" of National League Baseball.

He plays for Montreal and of course his first name is "John". Can anyone tell us more of John? Let Donegal know.

FROM: Seamus O'Dochartaigh (James Dougherty) of Akron, Ohio comes this information:

"At the National Guard Armory in Easton, Pa., (near Wilkes Bierre), the conerstand is dedicated to Major General C. Bow Dougherty.

Headquarters is seeking some information on this Spanish-American war veteran.

FORMER MAMAS AND PAPAS SINGER
PLAYING A DIFFERENT ROLE

BY Mark Kearney

One of Canada's most famous papas is alive and well and living in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.

"I'm keeping a low profile," said Denny Doherty, former singer with the 60's pop group the Mamas and Papas. "I'm relaxing and splashing in my pool. Nobody knows who I am."

But that could change soon. Doherty had landed a role in a play on Oct. 28 (1988) at Toronto's popular Theatre Passe Muraille. He played preacher J.D Blackwell in the production of Fire, a play that examines the theme of rock and roll versus the church.

The Halifax native, whose mellow voice is still heard on the radio on the hits California Dreaming, Monday, Monday and Dedicated To The One I Love, has traded his rock star status for his new acting career and a quiet life with his wife Jeanette and their two children.

The Dohertys have lived in Mississauga since late 1986 and these days, gardening, grocery shopping and taking the children to school, have replaced his hectic life on the road as a member of the hit U.S group Mamas and Papas.

The son of a Halifax pipefitter, he bounced between bands such as the Hepsters, the Journeymen, the Halifax Three, the Big Three, and the Mugwumps- and performed with stars-in-waiting such as John Sabastian and Zal Yanovsky, later of the Lovin' Spoonful, before settling in with John and Michelle Phillips and Cass Elliot, in the Mamas and Papas.

The group's smooth harmonies and poignant lyrics caught on with North American audiences and bridged the gap in the mid-1960's between the beatnik and hippie eras. The foursome's smashing success- three gold albums and a string of folk-rock hits put Doherty in an elite group of Canadians who garnered superstar status in the U.S.

Gold albums included If You Can Believe Your Eyes and Ears in 1966 and the Mamas and Papas Deliver, in 1967, the same year they appeared at the Monterey Pop Festival. A third LP, the Papas and Mamas, went gold but friction within the group, as well as instability between Michelle and John Phillips' marriage, led to the group's demise in 1968.

After the split, Doherty returned to New York for several years and appeared in several plays. After returning to Halifax in 1977, he hosted a series of CBC variety shows and toured the Maritimes with the Neptune Theatre.

In 1980, nostalgia for the 60's was popular among baby boomers who were ready for another dose of the music from thier youth. Doherty went back on the road with the New Mamas and Papas, which included Doherty, Phillips, and his daughter McKenzie Phillips, who had previously starred on the TV show One Day At A Time, and Spanky McFarlane of U.S. pop group Spanky and Our Gang.

Tours took the band to Nassau, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas, and across Canada. But as his new acting career takes off, is a return to the stage as a singer still a possibility? "Maybe." he says.

"Singing will always be there, but acting has come along now and I found I could do whatever comes along, so here I am."

WHO'S WHO

OR

QUIEN ES QUIEN EN ESPANA

Within the confines of a 1338 page book, as titled above, we find the name of : Dr. Ramon Sanchez O'Dogherty who is the direct descendancy from a ruling family of the Irishowen.

Ramon is the elder brother of Pascual O'Dogherty, Admiral in the Spanish Navy. These two have proven their descendancy from John Og. O'Dogherty, the last Irish Cheiftan of the old Gaelic Order.

Ramon has a very elaborate dossier with many great honors in Spain. His resume is lengthy, but alas, all in Spanish.

These two brother are nearing retirement age and can hopefully assume a leadership role in the "Clann Fiamhain".

The Irish people extend their greeting to this honoured family. It is with pleasure that we look forward to the presence of those two leaders and also to their families.

April 1989

NOVEMBER 29, 1988

DEAR Kinfolk,



R.e. Daugharty Reunion

It is time we got the reunion going again. If we waited until everybody was healthy and without problems we would never have it again and I feel we owe it to our heritage and the fine family line from which we came to keep it going. There is not many with the history of our forefathers and the respect of the name that can boast and be proud as can we.

I suggest that the reunion be during the Spring or early summer such as May or June and be in either Echols or Clinch County.

I am open for suggestions as to the location and date as well as volunteers to help put it together. I'm willing to coordinate and do my part inmaking it a reality and seeing each of you again!

Please furnish me with names and addresses of your lineage so we can have them on record. I look forward to hearing from you.

John F. Daugharty, II
Family group 1160
1601 Ocean Drives., #210
Jacksonville Beach, Florida 32250

O'Dogherty
Clan
gathering

REUNION 1990

The 1990 Reunion is shaping up. Keep in mind that we will have "March Byes" into some towns in Ulster.

Pennants, flags or Banners are appropriate. Clann spelling, knick-names, countries, states or towns can be printed on these flags for the marching.

A colorful occasion. Prepare well in advance all our travel arrangements!

John Doughty

Death in the City - A Painting

For those of you who haven't had the chance to see John's newest lithograph, "TRIPLE THREAT", it's a knock-out. Just released this summer, it continues to be one of the most popular pieces at the gallery and airshows. At \$179.00 framed and double matted, this limited edition won't last long. (26" x 29").

The original painting of "TRIPLE THREAT" is mighty impressive. Fortunately, the artist has agreed to sell the original and it is on display at the gallery.

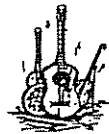
DUKAKIS SWEARS IN DOHERTY AS DIRECTOR OF ALLIANCE AGAINST DRUGS

BOSTON- Governor Micheal Dukakis renewed his call for a National Alliance Against Drugs as he swore in John P. Doherty, Jr. as the New Director of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs. Doherty succeeds Thomas Cullen, who will return to his position as superintendent of schools in Blackstone, Millville.

Prior to working as Superintendent in schools in Franklin, Doherty was superintendent of schools in Berlin New Hampshire. He has also served as the Associate Director of the Boston School project at Tufts University, as a high school teacher, and a teaching fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

A 1961 graduate of Boston College, Doherty received a masters degree in school administration in 1980. In 1983 he recieved his doctoral degree in administration, planning and social policy from harvard.

IRISH ECHO- AUG. 1988



DONEGAL ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK

We wish to congradulate two clann members who are active in this club's program.

The are: John D. Doherty and Patrick Doherty.



NEWSFLASH
APRIL 27, 1889

WILLIAM J. DOHERTY CATCHES THE DERRY PACKET, "S. S. GRECIAN" AFTER A 6 HORSE CARRIAGE RIDE FROM BELFAST. HE PARTED REGRETFULLY FROM HIS WIFE CATHERINE AND FOUR CHILDREN, LEAVING THEM IN BALLYNAFEIGH TO HEAD FOR TORONTO.

MANY RELATIVES, BOTH DOHERTY AND JOHNSTONS GAVE WILLIAM A HAPPY SEND OF ON APRIL 25TH.

ALL HAIL TO THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM J. DOHERTY
AND HIS WIFE CATHERINE JOHNSTON!
(of Ballynafeigh, Belfast)

WILLIAM J. DOHERTY SAILED FROM LONDONDERRY IRELAND ON THE S.S. GRECIAN
ON APRIL 27, 1889

This year, it is 100 years since William J. Doherty came to Canada. For the last two reunions we have published history books (1975 and 1985) so it seems only appropriate that we do something again this year. We sold over 100 copies of each of the other books and sales this year could far exceed that. Time does not permit the publishing of a hard cover book (some family history books, very professionally printed sell for around \$25.00. We think we have a way that can accomodate all family members, and that offering the history of this family in chapters. CHAPTER ONE would be the 1975 book (in its entirety)...CHAPTER TWO would be the 1985 book (in its entirety) and of course CHAPTER THREE would be the 1989 update marking 100th year reunion and all that has happened since 1985 update. Since we don't want to over- or underprint any of the chapter we need to know long in advance of the reunion what you will be wanting.. Please consider your need now and let us know by April 27, 1989...one hundred years after William J. Doherty took his place on the S.S. Grecian and the sailed out of Londonderry.

For more information contact Barrie Hughes at: 328 Bugbee Drive,
Watertown, New York 13601.

JIM AND MARY OLSEN celebrated their 50th anniversary on July 23, 1988 in Camrose, Atla. Jim is the 1st of the grandchilidren of William J. and Catherine to celebrate 50 years. A telegram of greetings was sent to Jim and Mary on behalf of the Doherty family.

HATS TO THE HUGHES FAMILY, who in 1985 helped assemble the family history book a few days before the reunion. Niche work and you were a great help, gang'.

PATRIARCHAL PICNIC celebrating the 85th birthday of Robert Doherty was held in Sacramento on May 25, 1986. (The California branch of the family has its own Doherty reunions each Labor Day). We note with sadness the passing of "Uncle Bob Doherty" there is great sadness at his passing on July 6, 1988.

TO THE BEST OF OUR RECORDS...There were 137 that attended the 1985 reunion in Bowden: 44 families, 86 adults, and 51 small fry. Only 106 signed the guest book, however.

FROM HEADQUARTERS- The O'Dochartaigh Clann has planted a tree to commemorate the "Clann Gathering" in 1990 in honor of Catherine Johnston and William J. Doherty.

NEWSFLASH

WE HAVE RECIEVED HERE AT HEADQUARTERS THE FEBRUARY EDITION OF WILLIAM J. AND CATHERINE DOHERTY FAMILY REUNIONS' NEWSLETTER.

THE DATE FOR THEIR 1989 REUNION WILL BE JULY 14-16 IN BOWDEN, ALBERTA, CANADA.

THANKS TO BARRIE J. HUGHES FAMILY GROUP 75 FOR ALL INFORMATION.

FROM:

THE DARITY ACORN
"From Little Acorns - Mighty Oaks Grow"

VOL. 4, NUMBER 4

T. M. DARITY FAMILY AND FRIENDS REUNION

THIRD-REUNION

Friday, August 12, 1988, family and friends of T. M. Darity gathered at the farmer's Market in Macon, Georgia and were entertained by John M. Darity, Jr. (D-12-03) and his band, "The Ace High."

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT.....	Martin J. Darity	(D-02-05)
V. PRESIDENT.....	William T. Darity, Jr.	(D-03-03)
SECRETARY.....	Janie Mae Darity Townsend	(D-02-04)
TREASURER.....	Blanch Landers Darity	(D-02-04)
HISTORIAN.....	Thomas E. Darity	(D-02-03-02)
CHAPLAIN.....	Elder Cecil E. Darity	(D-02-03)
PUBLICITY.....	Bannie Darity Edwards	(D-03-02)
REFRESHMENTS.....	Ann Watson Smith	(D-03-01-02)
PROGRAMS.....	Frank Ray Darity	(D-01-04)
FRIENDS.....	Bernard and Sally Nobles	

THE ACORN

Published by: The M. T. Darity Reunion
Published/Editor:
M. J. Darity, P.O. Box 7233, Atlanta, Ga. 30309
Any items or suggestions are welcome.

GRAVE SITE IMPROVEMENT

Plans have been made to improve the T.M. Darity grave site. These plans include two new marble grave slabs, a 4 inch copping around a three grave plot, cement and gravel chips, level all three graves and clean existing marble slab and monument.

Total cost will be \$1,250.00

YOUR DONATION IS URGENTLY NEEDED! Any amount will be appreciated. Make checks payable to T.M. Darity Family Reunion and mail all contributions to:
Mrs. Bill Darity (d-01-03-S)
3313 Sharon Drive
Macon, Ga. 31204
912-742-4403 FAMILY GROUP 1000

T.M DARITY FAMILY AND FRIEND'S 4TH REUNION
MACON GEORGIA

We have recieved new at headquarters of the date for the next Darity Reunion. It will take place August, 1989.

Attending will be Chicago members and new members from Kentucky and Pennsylvania. They intend to publish another newsletter before the Reunion. We wish them will.

Thanks to Martin J. Darity
P.O Box 7233
Atlanta, Georgia 30309 for the information.

A NEAT IDEA

Frank Doherty, running as a Democrat for the office of Township clerk in Grand Blanc, Michigan was successfull and unique in this 1988 campaign.

Frank sent out 6,000 cheques at two cents each to publicise his candidacy also enclosing a questionnaire.

Several were returned answered, but only 67 cheques were cashed. However, Frank was elected!!

FROM: Mary Lee (Flint, Michigan)



JOHN DOHERTY

John Doherty, jurist and politician, was born in Ireland about 1783. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he graduated in 1806. He was admitted to the Irish bar in 1808, joining the Leinster circuit, and obtaining a silk gown in 1823. Doherty was a man of clear intellect, with great powers of wit and oratory. His reputation soon stood so high that Canning, to whom he was related, urged him to enter the House of Commons. From 1824 to 1826 he was in parliament for New Ross, County Wexford. In the house he at once made a marked impression, "speaking with eloquence and pertinence and fluency." Pledged to Catholic emancipation, he was, in 1826, after a severe struggle, returned to parliament for Kilkenny.

He was in his element in the House of Commons, taking a leading part on all Irish questions. He had a commanding figure, a fine voice, and used elegant language with great fluency. His encounters in parliament with O'Connell were frequent. He became solicitor-general in June, 1827, during the administration of Canning. In 1828 he was elected a bencher of the King's Inns, Dublin. From July to December, 1830 Doherty was appointed chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas in Ireland, with a seat in the privy Council. It is said that he was afterwards urged by Sir Robert Peel to give up his position as judge and return to his support in parliament, but he declined, saying that when he ascended the bench he had cut himself off forever from politics. In appearance the chief justice was considered to bear a striking resemblance to his kinsman, Canning. Unsuccessful speculations suddenly deprived him of a large fortune and he never fully rallied from the consequent depression.

He died suddenly of heart disease at Beaumaris, Wales, September 8, 1850.

NAME	SURNAME	LOCATION AND DETAILS	YEAR
William	Dougherty	Derry, Land Deal-Fisheries of Drogheda. C.Louth	1819
John T.	Doherty	Cabra Co. Dublin	1849
Willie	Doherty	No. 26 91 Brunswicks, Dublin	1849
Anne	Doherty	Lenister st. Dublin, Brick House	1868
Charles	Doherty	Derry, Brick house	1848
John	Doherty	Ashgrove, Co. Tipperary, 15 acres, houses.etc.	1849
Hugh	Doherty	Belfast, Co. Antrim, land record	1849
Nicholas	Doherty	Lough Kent, C. Tip. Lw. Ormond/313 acre yr.rent	1860
Mary	Dougherty	Kells, Co. Meath, Widow of James O'Farrel	1845
Marid	Dougherty	Daughter of Mary Dougherty	"
Edward	Doherty	Banoon, C. Cork, witness	1840
Richard	Wheeler	Banoon Co. Cork, witness	1860
Thomas	Doherty	Cloghleford	"
Michael	Doherty	Cloghleford, Father Thomas Doherty	1835
Patrick	Dogherty	Rathfarham, Co. Dublin, Partot Premise, Leutis,	1840
John	Doherty	Dundalk, Co. Louth, Branos Fort, 72 acre	1838
Elizabeth	Doherty(Wall)	Dundalk, Co. Louth, Wife of John	1838
James Agnew	Dogherty	Belfast, Co. Antrim- Land Deal	1845
Michael	Doherty	Dublin City, Barrister at Law	1843
William	Dougherty	Formely of Herney St. Dublin	1841
John	Doherty		"
Patrick	Daugherty	Kilglap, Co. Roscom. Lands Of Lauagh	1840
John	Daugherty	Kilglap, Co. Roscom. Lands of Laugh	1860
Hugh	Daugherty	Kilglap, Co. Roscom. Land of Laugh	1860
Edward	Doherty	Allthal, Carradonagh, Con. Dgl. lds. of Laugh	1840
James	Doherty	Allthal, Carndonagh, Co. Dgl, Lds. of Connonly	1846
R. H.	Dogherty	Ely Place Dublin, Chief Justice Majesty's Ct	1865
Isabella E.	Doherty	Antrim, 10 acres, Parish of Antrim	

CONGRATULATIONS

TO: Ruth Daugherty Browning for being honored as a Kentucky Colonel this past year.

Ruth has worked diligently on her ancestry over the last ten years. She may be a source of information for you seeking information on clann who passed (and puased) in Kentucky.

Ruth D. Browning
1476 Cherokee road
Louisville, Kentucky

Her g.g.grand father was Hiram Alexander Daugherty, birth 1805, who married Nancy Clifford. They were very early settlers into the Kentucky area.

Ruth's large family often have reunions at the Perryvill. Kentucky Battlefield Park. A project they are attempting is to place a historical marker at the site of Fort Daugherty. This fort is one and a half miles south of Danville, Kentucky.

CONGRATULATION

TO: Cheryl and Richard A. Daugherty of Owosso, Michigan, on the birth of their daughter (just prior to Christmas past.)

These proud parents named her Hannah Kaley. Hannah, in various forms, is a popular Clann name.

In our records at Inch, we have over 900 Hannahs indexed and filed.

IRISH GUNFIGHTERS OF THE WEST

A story to be told in history #4. Perhaps by then we can find more information on a certain Arkansas Tom Jones who was actually Roy Daugherty. Hired Gun, Mike Shonsey, was also in this Daugherty family.

This family also had two sons who were preachers. Can anybody help us on their ancestry?

OGHAM STONES

These tombstone-like markers are found throughout Ireland. Lacking any archeological expertise or scientific knowledge to decipher the curious inscriptions carved thereon, the Irish people, true to their inventiveness and ready with have placed their owned interpretation on the Ogham writing,

"Here lies the body of Timmy O'Toole,
We burried him today,
He was livin'the life of Reilly,
While Reilly was away."

Daugherty 8

NEWS RELEASE
JULY 1188

DERRYCOLUMCILLE- AT LOW
TIDE, THE FORCES OF
O'DOCARTAIG, ROARED IN-
TO THE ISLAND OF EOGHAN
(OWEN) TAKING THE PEN-
NINSULA WITHOUT BLOOD-
SHED. (INISHOWEN)

LED BY DONAL
O'DOCARTAIG, A DESCEN-
DAND OF THE MONARCH
NAILL THE GREAT, THE
CLANN FIAMHAIN TOOK
OVER LEADERSHIP OF THE
INIS COGHAN.

THE CHIEFTEN DONAL
DID NOT LONG ENJOY HIS
NEW DIGNITY, BUT FELL
ON THE BATTLE-FIELD
IN DEFENSE OF HIS COUN-
TRY AGAINST J O H N
D E C O U R C Y.

JUNE 1904

HIDALGO CO. TEXAS- 51 YEAR
OLD FINANCIER WEDS LOVELY
IRISH LASS.

JOHN B. CLOSNER FORMER
HIDALGO CO. SHERIFF AND
PRESENT SUGAR AND CATTLE
BARON WEDS ALICE DOUGHERTY
IN A LAVISH CEREMONY AT
THE SWISS PEAK RANCH.

PRESS RELEASE
DEC. 7, 1828

FORT LEAVENWORTH- FIRST
WHITE CHILD BORN IN WHAT
IS NOW THE STATE OF KANSAS
ON DEC. 7 1828. HE WAS
NAMED LEWIS B. DOUGHERTY,
SON OF MAJ. JOHN DOUGHERTY
LIVING AT LIBERTY, MISSOURI
NO MENTION OF A MOTHER ? ?

NEWFLASH

TO-DAY, 8TH MARCH 563 A.D., ST. COLMCILLE SIGHTS A MONSTER IN
LOCHNESS. THIS IS THE FIRST SIGHTING OF THE LOCHNESS MONSTER
EVER REPORTED.

ELIZABTH RAGED

PRESS RELEASE
JAN. 1589

IRELAND- QUEEN ELIZABETH IS
IN A RAGE OVER THE RESISTENCE
OF THE NATIVE IRISH, SUCH AS
THE O'DOGHERTYS, O'DONNELLS
McSWEENEYS, McDIADS, O'BOYLES
AND McCAFFERTYS, AND IS NOW
REFERRING TO THE LAND OF
CONAL AS DUN-NA GAL, THE FORT
OF SAVAGES.

TYRECONNELL IS BEAUTIFUL
NAME AND OF HISTORICAL SIGNI-
FICANCE. THE O'DOGHERTYS, Mc
DAIDS, O'BOYLES, McCAFFERTYS
AND O'DONNELLS ALL DESCEND
FROM CONAL GULBAN, TYRECONNELS
NAME-SAKE. WILL THE NAME
"DUN-NA-GAL" BE ACCEPTED BY

IT HAS A NICE RING TO IT
DUN-NA-GAL. IT ALSO HAS POS-
SIBILITIES WITH RHYME. WE WON-
DER WHAT THE IRISH WILL DO
WITH " D O N E G A L " ? ?

SAVAGE SEEN

PRESS RELEASE
DECEMBER 31, 1591

IRELAND- FUGITIVE RED HUGH
O'DONNELL HAS BEEN SIGHTED
IN THE WICKLOW MOUNTAINS.
HE IS BELIEVED HEADED INTO
HIS NATIVE TYRECONNELL,
TO A S S U M E LEADERSHIP.

EXTRA, EXTRA
YR. AD 1079

IRELAND- DOMNALD MACLOCHLAIN
(DONAL MCLAUGHLIN) DESTROYS
KINCORA, NEAR LUIMNEACH (LIM-
-MERICK).

KINCARA, A BEAUTIFUL AND
STATELY CASTLE, WAS BUILT BY
BRIAN BORU AS HIS OFFICIAL
RESIDENCE WHEN HE WAS HIGH
KING OF IRELAND.

YR. 1102

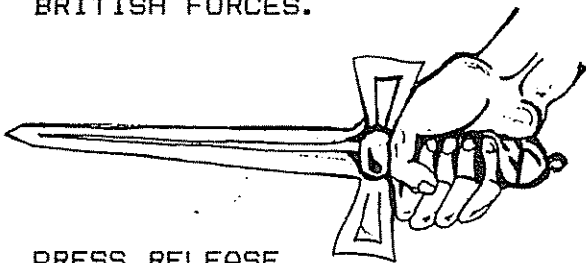
IRELAND- MURTAGH O'BRIEN, G.
GRANDSON OF BRIAN BORU
(BROIROIMHE) CAPTURED AILEACH.

HE ORDERED THE DEMOLITION
OF AILEACH BY CAUSING EACH SOL-
-DIER TO TAKE A STONE TO CEN-
TRAL IRELAND WITH THEM. THIS
WAS FOR REVENGE OF KINCORA.

PRESS RELEASE
1778 NEW YORK

FATHER AND SON FIGHT AGAINST
BRITISH IN THE BATTLE OF SA-
RATOGA NEW YORK.

LT. CHARLES DOUGHERTY
OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LINE
WAS AIDED BY HIS TEN YEAR
SON WILLIAM IN REPELLING
CHARGE AFTER CHARGE OF THE
BRITISH FORCES.



PRESS RELEASE
AUG. 1811

BOSTON MAN FIRST SCHOOL
MASTER WEST OF ALBANY NEW-
YORK.

CHARLES DOUGHERTY, SON OF
WILLIAM AND BETSEY (WALKUP)
DOUGHERTY WAS JUST HIRED FOR
THE MASTER AT A WILDERNESS
SCHOOL THIRTY MILES WEST OF
ALBANY, N.Y. CHARLES IS 23
YEARS OLD AND THE SON OF CHAS
DOUGHERTY OF THE BATTLE OF
SARATOGA.

PRESS RELEASE
NOV. 18, 1847

CASSANOVA OF THE SOUTH,
WHILE STOPPING TO REST AND
EAT ON A MARCH TO MONTERREY,
MEXICO LT. EDWARD DOUGHERTY
MET A YOUNG SENORITA, MARCELA
GARCIA.

UPON ARRIVAL AT MONTER-
RAY, GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR
FOUND THE WAR OVER AND RE-
VERSED HIS FORCES, RETURNING
TO TEXAS.

DOUGHERTY STOPPED AGAIN
AT CARRIYALEJI AND VISITED
WITH MARCELA'S PARENTS, LINO
GARCIA AND TERESA ANCISO.
THEY ALL TRAVELED TO COMARJO
WHERE THE MARRIAGE OF EDWARD
DOUGHERTY, BORN IN CO. CAVAN
IRELAND, TO MARCELA GARCIA,
A SENORITA OF OLD MEXICO,
TOOK PLACE IN A CATHOLIC
CHAPEL. (FROM THE HISTORY OF
CAMERAN AND HILDELGO COUNTY
TEXAS.)

"GRANT AID"

As of February 1st, 1989 the O'Dochartaigh Assoc. and the Inishowen Heritage Centre enter into a joint Venture with FAS, (a governmental Agency).

This means the employment of nine workers to continue researching civil and Parish records of the Clanns of Inishowen. This grant, though only a six month programme, will allow Headquarters to continue the research started in October 1987.

Due to the accumulation of this wealth of material, we are beginning to have results. If you have any recent finding about your ancestors, please send this to Inch Island Headquarters.

We must have a date on your ancestor, that left Ireland, in order to tie him (her) into an area. A birth date is most helpful. A shipping out date is also helpfull.

For those of you who have not sent us any record of your ancestry, please send it to us soon. We will not send out any ancestor charts unless asked. Family Group sheets are available also- just ask us.

The Family Group numbers (which every family should have) help us keep track of all incoming information. This material is kept in folders, filed under your group number.

OUR PURPOSE:

Compile records of the "Great Clann of Donegal"
Birth-Emigration-Death-Census-Marriage-History-Land Records.

We are well into our second grant from the Irish Government and have thousands of people in contact with our centre.

PATRICK KEEPS BUSY

Since arriving in Ireland and settling in Donegal, Pat has become a worker on many Inishowen projects. Here are the more notable ones:

A Member of the Inishowen community development group's sub-committee and chairman of an action group with-in it., A board member of the I.C.D.G., A lecturer of Horticulture on the adult level in Carrdonagh. He is also the organiser of a youth group on Inch Island stressing Horticulture, Farm crops, (Horse-care and Artistic painting is a part of this Youth Programme under other senior leaders). It is hoped this youth group can become larger and more project areas developed.

Pat is drawing up land-scape plans for Malin Town and assisting other communities with such ideas.

Question: We're contemplating a trip to Ireland. Any advice?
J. O'Rourke, Novi

Answer: "Guaranteed \$ Prices in Ireland" is a promotion that freezes in U.S. dollars prices for some tourist pursuits in 1989. Eight major hotel chains are offering set dollar rates, including Trusthouse Forte Hotels, the Great Southern chain, Jurys Hotel Group, Doyle Hotels, Fitzpatrick Hotels and Quality International. The Farmhouse Association and the Town & Country Homes Association guraranteed that guest will not be charged more than \$18 per night for B & B. Rates are guaranteed for some bus and rail passes.

For a 12 page brochure and more details contact the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third avenue, New York 10017, phone 212-418-0800, weekdays 9-5.

Dear Clann,

It has happened at last! After years of frustration, working with thousands of Clann histories and tens of thousand of Clann names, we are now organising a computer programme to facilitate genealogy research.

We are using family group numbers as one means of tabulating this enormous Clann. Your name and number are both in our archives. We would like to add your children and your ancestors to this computer bank.

This reasearch will ultimately become the historical chronical of the sons and Daughters of Fiamhiam, Grandsire of David O'Dochartaigh, (the first).

We of this honourable Clann do ascertain our direct descendancy, through Conall Gulban, to "Naill of the Nine Hostages", High King of Ireland, from 379 AD 'Till his death in 400 AD.

You may have lost contact with Headquarters, as it has now moved to Inch Island, County Donegal, "The Land of Our Origins". It was certainly inevitable that some Clann would become misplaced and even discouraged over the Years. We have been slow in accumulating Clann Genealogy and historical information, but we are now on the threshold of Great accomplishments. A computer, printer, a wealth of historical materials, thousands of ancestor charts, a beautiful Clann Headquarters, an ample office, a supportive membership and an honourable Clann (still strong in the land of their origin). Indeed we are on this threshold, with exuberance that grows with the dawning of each bright, freshday here in Donegal.

We can not do it without you, without the records of your father or his father's father. They are as important as your memory of them makes them. Your childrens' children are waiting in the wings to be introduced to these splendid people. We have some records on you lineage. If you can add to our annals by submitting further materials please send them. We do have an information pack ready to mail out to you, which can get you started. Send what ever you wish to help cover post and printing costs and we will froward them. Do not set this aside and forget. The time is ripe, all directions are go.

Join us all in a blessing to Naill, Conall, and David. Without their yesterdays there would be no todays.

Clann Headquarters, County Donegal

NEWS RELEASE

O'Dochartaigh - Fitzgerald Connection Found!

Mary Ann Brown- F.G. 1277 from MT Kisco. N.Y., sent us their newsletter #8, we're very proud of the work they are doing. She tells us that she had been researching the mother of James C. Fitzgerald and found some exciting clues that lead her to Patrick Dougherty, Inch Island, Co. Donegal. He told her Mary Dougherty born 1797 married Thomas Fitzgerald with a Co. Kerry marriage notice. She adds that is the first clue to this branch of ancestors in Ireland.



A LETTER WHICH WENT OUT TO CLANN WHO VISITED "LOVELY INISHOWEN"

LEST YOU FORGET

Well you've made the trip. You've come back to the land of your families origin.

It was just a few years ago that I returned to Donegal. The first of this man's family to do so since John O'Dochartaigh and Catherine Mc Cormick left well before the 1840's.

My return was a revelation! My Clann had a history, a past, a story to tell that badly needed telling. A summons I could not resist. So step by step this has been inexorably unfolding. In the last 12 years our association has proceeded in many directions attempting to unify; to clarify; to rectify our existance as a clann.

A large Manor House, beautifully situated on a lovely island which was steeped in Clann History, became available in 1984. Irish cousins gathered and scrutinised all aspects of this potential headquarters. The call went out for funds, the call was answered by committed O'Dochartaighs. On May 1st, 1985 we moved in, set up headquarter and opened our doors for our first international reunion June/July 1985.

So we now have that to add to our Clann History (and history we are making, recording and comprehending.)

You have a more thorough appreciation of our purpose and success because of your visit. We wish your ideas and efforts to be made a part of this venture. Our small crew is inundated with research some probably not too fruitful, time will bear that out.

We now have records on Clann Fiamhain that have never been under one roof, (ever). We are on the threshold of greatness and also the envy of other great Clanns of Eire.

Research, writings and reunions need much ground work, need much thought and much perseverance. They can not be the handiwork of one person, they have not been either. Any accomplishments of our clann are due to the ingenuity of many descendants of "Docartaig".

We are all of that one person! History does not record the woman of his affections but she was the grandmother to greatness indeed!

As the second clann in Europe to be surnamed and the last clann in Eire to have a Chieftan of the old Celtic order we have enviable epic to unfold.

But don't neglect our most recent history. Everyone of you has a near ancestor with a tale to be told. So lets get on with it! Aunts, Uncles, (great or otherwise) and Grand parents can all be a source of information on your lineage, (where births and deaths occurred.)

And aside from your lineage and its research how can you aid in this great adventure?

1. Spread the word
2. Pay dues early
3. Send in newsletter items
4. Send in articles for Clann History
5. Assist in Reunion planning
6. Attend local reunions
7. Attend 1990 reunion in Donegal and support Headquarters
8. Purchase Clann paraphernalia and Clann Histories
9. Spend working time at Clann Headquarters on Inch Island

Besides being an historical and Genealogy Centre for the O'Dochartaigh Clann there is 275 year old manor house and 5 acres to improve upon. There is much labour and of course funds needed for many projects you witnessed while here.

I retired 8 yrs. early from teaching. I taught Agriculture and gradually moved into Ornamental Horticulture. I received all my advanced degrees in that subject. Retiring early was necessary with the acquisition of the house and the 1985 reunion. Thus I closed up our Clann Headquarters in Attica, Michigan and moved all files with records to Inch. There is absolutely no salary for me, as your Clann genealogist, house manager and grounds keeper, I live off my Michigan Teachers Retirement.

I am not a professional genealogist, in any way. I am not a computer expert. I am willing to spend all my time and money to be sure this venture is well underway by 1990.

We have done more than any other Clann, but we have only begun. Don't let us cease because of lack of interest.

If monies are funded through the American Ireland Fund, the amount is deductable on your tax due to the Internal Revenue Commission.

We are also attempting to get this for Canadian members.

Do you wish to continue this enterprise? Our reception here in Ireland has been questioning. It has moved from incredulous to sincere acceptance.

The Irish are coming in by the hundreds. Each week we are taking down ancestor records on the clanns of Donegal.

These people are now feeling the need and purpose or recording their lineage.

However, we have reached an impasse. We will not be able to continue as we are, if our income continues to decline.

Our sources of income are:

1. B & B
2. Clann merchandising
3. Membership dues
4. Research fees
5. FAS (Irish Grant)

Many visitors seem unaware that this fine structure and offices need assistance to continue functioning.

Your Manager/Genealogist occupies all his time and finances on preserving this dream. He needs help in such ways as; computer expertise, household aid, grounds work, building maintenance, reunion planning, sewing skills, music programming and also in public relations.

Time on your hands? Need a challenge in retirement? Have some funds to invest? Love your name? Honour your ancestors? Please keep us functioning!!

Write on any aspect of this letter and remember; all amounts sent to the O'Dochartaigh Foundation are tax deductable.

Thank you and my sincere regards,

Padriac O'Dochartaigh

SHALL- SHALL NOT

Since setting up our Genealogy office in Donegal, (in May 1985), we have housed the records at O'Dochartaigh Headquarters on Inch Island.

We now have been asked to move all our research records into Tullyarvin mill. The building is a lovely restored mill of many rooms with a great potential.

There are reasons for and reasons against this move:

For the move: This would free the main reception room at the Headquarters for social events. One's first view of our Clann Headquarters would be of an attractively furnished reception room, (the Ohio room).

Your Clann Genealogist would continue his work on research, but on scheduled days at Tullyarvin Mill in Buncrana. Full time secretarial help would be available at the mill. Sufficient area has been promised for genealogical activities.

This means research would be more convenient in Buncrana than on Inch, at least for many of the people of Inishowen.

You Clann Herald would get some time off.

Reasons against the move: All the records, collected since 1975, would not be under the watchful eye of your Clann Herald.

They would not be at his arms reach. Sunday would not be a usual research day. The mill's opening time would not be as extensive.

The move could take place sometime in the summer of 1989.

DUES FOR 1989

During the Board of Directors meeting November 26, 1988, in Pinckney, Michigan, a \$5.00 increase in yearly dues was voted upon and passed. The Board felt the \$5.00 increase should go into the maintenance cost of Ar'nDutcas.

It was also agreed that dues paid up to the time of this publication (\$15.) would not be charged the extra \$5.

Considering the space used and other cost of running the Heritage Centre the \$5. would help.

A NEW FACADE

It has long been the hope of your Clann Herald that a more attractive newsletter could be sent out to our world membership.

Well, here it is! We got tired waiting to be wealthy enough to handle the added costs, threw caution to the wind, ordered it printed, smuggled into the States and Jack Doherty mailed it out by bulk. Do you like it?

We may decrease the number of publications each year, due to the added cost of the better cover. But this is newsletter #20, so its time.

Remember #12? It was 80 pages and had a nice cover. That was the last one printed and mailed out in the U.S. (bulk rate) and it almost bankrupted the Association.

Getting ready for the 1990 reunion-
 Tax deductible through American - IRELAND FUND

We need your assistance!! A partnership share is 1000
 (Irish pounds). A time share is any amount, keep in reserve for
 later use.

Headquarters Improvement

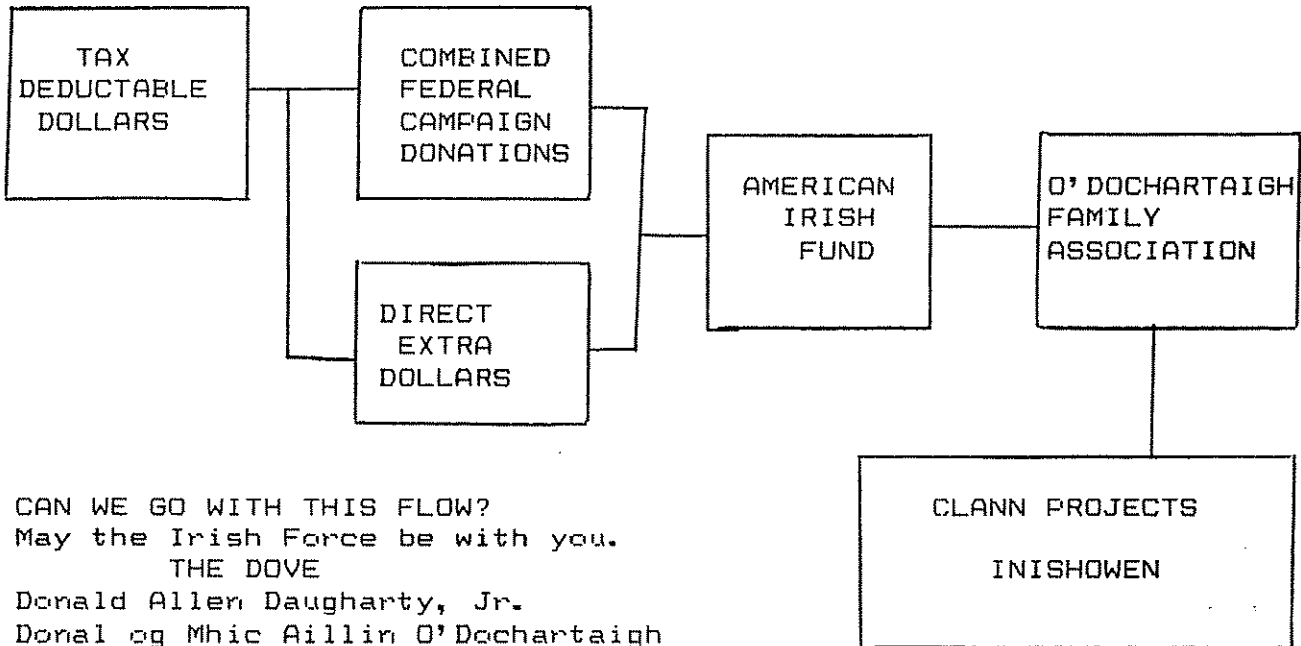
- 1. Top two floor surfaced -----
- 2. Ohio room Furniture -----
- 3. Exterior Painting -----
- 4. Electrical Up-grading -----
- 5. Three bedrooms added -----
- 6. Interior Painted -----

Landscape Improvements:

- 1. Rock wall for drive -----
- 2. Clean out wood & seed lawn -----
- 3. For mechanical power -----
- 4. New septic system -----
- 5. For botanical gardens -----
- 6. Up-grade rock walls -----



WHY NOT TRY THIS DAUGHARTY TECHNIQUE?



CAN WE GO WITH THIS FLOW?
 May the Irish Force be with you.
 THE DOVE
 Donald Allen Daugharty, Jr.
 Donal og Mhic Aillín O'Dochartaigh

THE AMERICAN - IRISH FUND

The American - Irish fund is working out to our advantage.
Procedure of sending monies into:

American - Ireland Fund
34th Floor, 100 Federal street
Boston, Ma. 02110 Tele. 617-423-9866

One-Problem: They may not inform us what the money is for.
Perhaps its best to send us a letter about its purpose.

AMERICAN - IRISH FUND

Plant a tree in Donegal:

No. of Trees		---
Shade Tree	\$25.	---
Golden Chanin	\$20	---
Ornamental comifer	\$15	---
Apple Tree	\$10	---

*Wishing You a Wonderful
St. Patrick's Day*

Rich Roman

1989 DUES \$20.00
Payable: AMERICAN - IRELAND FUND

1989 EUROPEAN DUES 4.00
Payable to Inch Island Headquarters

T - SHIRTS	SIZE___ (green)	\$ 6.00
CLANN VIDEO		\$30.00
CLANN HISTORY III		\$15.50
DRESS SHIRTS	S/M	\$ 6.00
CLANN DRESS SWEATERS	S/M (color choice)	\$15.00

PAYABLE TO: THE AMERICAN - IRELAND FUND
All above are tax deductible.

QUESTIONS:

Shall we move research to Buncrana? yes ---- no ---

Shall we continue to up-grade each
Newletter? yes ---- no ---

REUNION PLANNING is full steam ahead in Derry and Letterkenny.

GUEST

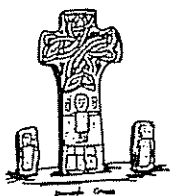
Harry O'Doherty of Derry, recently was a guest at Ar nDutcas on Inch Island for one of the initial meetings to organise the next International Re-union of the O'Dochartaigh Clann in 1990. Harry was accompanied by his wife Mary, son Fionnbarra and family friend Mrs. Annette Gormley. He is believed to be the oldest surviving member of the Clann, now approaching his 90th birthday and worked for 62 years with the Meat manufacturers of James Doherty, retiring at the ripe old age of 79.

He was honoured by the Irish Government in recent years when the Ministry of Defense recognised his contribution to the struggle for Irish Independence, awarding him medals which now proudly are displayed in his living room under a portrait of one of his contemporaries, P.H. Pearse.

His trade was that of a Butcher, earning an initial 2 pounds 20p per week at the age of 16. He married Mary Hegarty from Ballee near Strabane, Co. Tyrone at the age of 33, and has nine surviving children, some of whom are in the U.S.A., the West Indies, Holland and England. His daughter Mary-Ray is Director of Energy in Trinidad and is married to Professor Saint Clarke King of the University of the West Indies, both of whom visit Ireland annually with their teenage children.

Harry organised the Butcher's and Allied Trades Union in the late 1930's and was a member of Derry Trades Council and on the committee of the N. Ireland Butcher's Association. He later was a leader of the Transport and General Trades Union, representing that body at the British T.U.C. on a number of occasions.

At almost 90, Harry has shown a keen interest in our International Clann Re-Union, and with his wife Mary, sets an example for all of us to play our part for 1990.



CUP O' TEA??

Well, I swear we've served our 50,000th cup of tea since settling here on Inch. That averages out to be 28 cups a day for the past five years!

Heres what the average Irisher enjoys; horribly hot tea, milk, sugar, with biscuits, cake and tarts.

Darlene, as our hostess, is becoming famous for some of her american cooking. She has a fresh apple cake that has been acclaimed nation wide, (with receipts demanded), apple pies, very well accepted and just lately oatmeal cookies raved over.

Stop by if you out for a drive...

NEWS FLASH

FOR THOSE THAT HAVE FALLEN YEARS BEHIND IS IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO PAY 1989 DUES? WE DO NOT WANT TO LOOSE YOU! SO IF YOU CAN PAY UP THIS YEAR WE'D BE THANKFULL!

PRESS RELEASE
1776

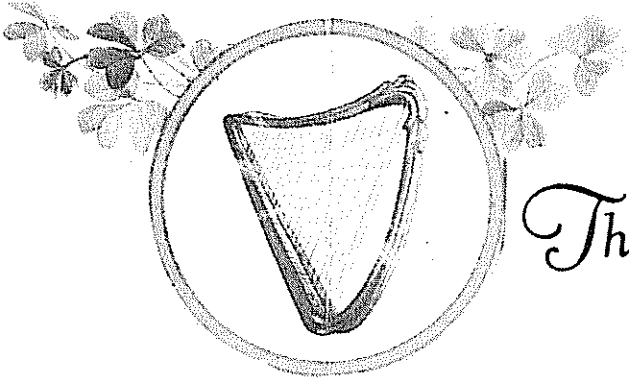
Jarvis Daugherty born 1726 from Ireland fought in American Revolution under General George Washington. He was a private in the 1st tenth Virginia Regiment.

He was a progenator of Joyce L. Daugherty and Robert Hand Daugherty of family Group 2072.

THE FAMILY TREE

I think that I shall never see
The finish of a Family Tree,
As it forever seems to grow
From roots that started very low
Way back in ancient history times,
In foreign lands and distant climes.
From them grew trunk and branching limb
That dated back to time so dim,
One seldom knows exactly when
The parents met and married then.
Nor when the twigs began to grow
With odd-named children, row on row.
Though a verse like this is made by me
And the end's in sight, as you can see
'Tis not the same with Family Trees,
That grow through centuries!

William G. Corbitt



*The Legend of Ireland's
Magic Harp*



CHRISTMAS 1601- NEWSRELEASE

JOHN OG O'DOGHERTY RETURNS FROM THE BATTLE OF KINSALE.

JOHN OG, THOUGH WOUNDED, ASSUMES HIS DUTIES FROM ELAGH CASTLE THIS WEEK.

HE LEFT 30 CLANN BEHIND TO ASSIST IN KEEPING THE "CHARTER OF KINSALE" AS AGREED UPON BY THE BRITISH. THEY WILL BE LED BY BRIAN O'DOGHERTY OF INCH, (IN MC CARTHY, O'DRISCOLL, O'SULLIVAN AND O'DONOVAN COUNTRY).

END OF NEW RELEASE.

TO ALL CLANN

DONEGAL HEADQUARTERS WONDERS????????????????

DO WE HAVE YOUR ANCESTOR CHART?
DO WE HAVE YOUR FAMILY GROUP SHEETS?
DUES ARE DUE .MAILING COST ARE HIGH. CAN YOU HELP
US KEEP FUNCTIONING?

ARE YOU: SPREADING THE WORD ABOUT OUR CLANN AND ITS HEADQUARTERS
AND THE COMING TO DONEGAL AND DERRY IN 1990?

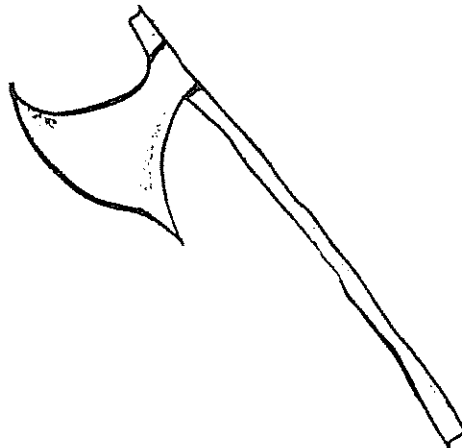
'1989'

DUES: \$20.00 per year- \$5.00 towards house usage- \$15.00
newsletter, etc...

DOHERTY - LYLE WEDDING

MOVILLE, DONEGAL- The wedding took place at St. Mary's,
Ballybrack, of Miss Moya Doherty, youngest daughter of Mr. Dermot
and Mrs. Kathleen Doherty, st. Finian's Park, Moville, and Mr.
Sammy Lyle, Cooley, Moville.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Roisin Monagle,
as matron of honour and the best man was Mr. Joey Lyle, brother
of the groom. Rev. Fr. George McLaughlin, P.P., Moville,
officiated at the ceremony and the honeymoon was spent in the
Canary Islands. ^[



MORE DECIDUOUS TREES AT AR nDUTCAS

This winter, during January and February, an area in the
wood is being cleared allowing for the planting of more trees.
In April and May we hope to plant a double row of Laburnums,
(the Golden Chain Tree). These will line each side of the road,
O'Doherty Way.

We have room for about 75 of these. They bloom here in May
and June with lovely hanging ringlets of golden chains.

Dedicate one of these to your Sept., (family).

In the woods we will be planting a half acre of
Sycamore Maples.

This is a hard maple that grows fast, is durable and an
attractive forest tree. These will be 4-'6' tall and cost \$25.
(American) to dedicate the plant. They can be planted from
containers any time of the year.

Take part in this project and enrich Ireland by planting
trees at headquarters.

Have you planted a Tree at O'Dochartaigh Headquarters?

Trees have been planted at Ar nDhutchas since 1985 in honor of family members. These are some of the trees planted.

1. Lewis and Paulin Daugharty Lewis and Pauline Daugharty
Denver, Colorado F.G# 10
2. Christopher George Daugharty Lewis and Pauline Daugharty F.G # 10
3. Michael Lynn Daugharty Lewis and Pauline Daugharty F.G. # 10
4. Cheryl Victoria Daugharty Lewis and Pauline Daugharty F.G. # 10
5. Brendon Micheal Daugharty Lewis and Pauline Daugharty F.G. #10
6. Johnie Wade Daughtry by Richard Daughtry. F.G. #1100
7. Jame Powell Daugherty by Ruth Daugherty Browning F.G. #626
8. Dot Daugherty Zerkle by Jackie Shears F.G. #83
9. Mursiel Daugherty Belan by Bernice Kristoferson F.G. #10
10. Hugh Doherty by Edward Doherty
11. Nellie Theresa Dougherty by Nancy Zujkowski
12. Mattie Dougherty Brown by Her Children F.G. #83
13. Kyle David Swartz by Louise Doherty F.G. #822
14. Betty and Hugh Doherty F.G. # 54
15. Dennis Daugherty by Dennis Daugherty F.G. #387
16. Micheal G. Doherty by Joseph M. Doherty
17. 4 Generations of Eleonore Dougherty by Eleonore Harris F.G. #187
18. Eleonore Dougherty by Eleonore Harris F.G. #187
19. Kathleen and Paul E. Doherty
20. Phyllis and Ed Doherty F.G. #177
21. Fred H. Dougherty by Muriel Reaves F.G. #1038
22. Nathan Dougherty and Son Bert Fay by Eleonore Harris F.G. 187
27. Dennis Patrick Dougherty Jr. by Dennis Dougherty F.G #387
28. Miles Patrick Dougherty by Thomas Daugherty
29. Dot Dougherty Zerkle by Maxine Broedel and Doris Lee F.G. #83
30. E. Susan Harrison
31. James A. Dougherty by Jack Dougherty
32. William A Doherty by Helen Doherty
33. John Doherty by son John Doherty
34. Christopher Walker Daugherty by Jack and Jo Ann Dougherty F.G. #479
35. Fredrick Alvin Dougherty by Robinette Fisher Lange F.G. #529
36. David Marcus by Peg Dougherty Marcus F.G. #997
37. Jean Marcus by Peg Dougherty Marcus F.G. #997
38. John "Davis" Doherty F.G. #244
39. James A Dougherty by John Joseph Dougherty
40. Sara Doherty Johnson by Donna Kenyon
41. Michelle and Dawn Bailey by Audrey Bailey
42. William and Margare Dougherty by William Dougherty
43. "Jenni Mike" by Jack and Jo Ann Daugherty F.G. #479
44. John J. Doherty by Phyllis and Ed Doherty F.G. #177
45. William J and Catherine Doherty by Clann at Arndulcas FG# 75
46. 5 Doughertys of Seattle by Edmund Dougherty-Sonnier F.G. #2
47. Elizabeth McDonald Dougherty by George W. Dougherty
48. John J. Doherty Jr. by Betty Doherty Moriarty F.G. #1047
49. Ester Doherty Bennett by Betty Doherty Moriarty
50. Charles Franklin Dougherty by Ruby Daugharty-Sonnier F.G. #1129
51. Molly Yeckley by Thelma Wilke F.G. #83
52. Louis Gerald Daugherty by Patricia and Mary Daugherty
53. Lawrence Allen Dougherty by Donald A. Dougherty F.G #35
54. George Daugherty by Melvin Daugherty F.G. #558
61. Mary B. Dougherty by Her Children F.G. # 1
62. Patrick F. Dougherty Jr. by his Father, Brother, and Sisters F.G. #1

Recent arrival in honour of family group no. 675, from Jean N. Daugherty, Dayton, Ohio. A tree was planted on St. Patricks Day.

PRESS RELEASE

JAN. 10, 1594

IRELAND- FIRST UNIVERSITY OPENS

Trinity College opened its gates today on the site of a former Augustinian monastery outside the city walls.

Granted a royal charter from Queen Elizabeth in 1592, the new university is designed to wean the gaelic Irish away from the continental European popish establishments such as Louvain.

News Flash

November 1988

Paddy Bogside and his lovely wife Eileen were entertained at clann Headquarters.

A sumptuous meal was served by Darlene Dougherty. The lamb and pork served was from the farm of Joe Paul (Oregon) Doherty.

A SCOTISH FLOOD

From over the Irish Sea comes news of a Glasgow Clann member. Ann Docherty had lived in her new home for only a wee while. A large water main broke causing her home to be flooded in the Bearsden area. She was rescued by police in a large raft but, was able to return next day. Flooding was to the lower floor with minimal mud dammage. The best to you Ann. Come over for a visit.

NEWS FLASH

FEB. 23RD 1989

QUANTITY OF SEED ARRIVED TO-DAY FROM AUDREY BAILY, SANTA PAULA, CALIFORNIA. THEY WERE PLANTED BY THE INCH ISLAND YOUTH GROUP THE NEXT DAY.

Southeast Florida Clann

POLICE OFFICER HAILED FOR JOB
IN CRACKING DOWN ON GANGS

NORTH DALE resident Kevin Dougherty has been named the Metro-Dade Police Department's Distinguished Officer of the Month and has been awarded the Employee Excellence Award.

Dougherty was honored for his extensive work in centralising the department's felony warrant file and his coordination of efforts with federal agencies in cracking down on foreign gangs.

Dougherty, 34, joined the Metro-Dade department in 1975.

THE IRISH CULTURAL SOCIETY

OF

NEW ORLEANS

The Irish Cultural Society of New Orleans was founded in the spring of 1980 to preserve and foster the traditional culture of Ireland, such as language, poetry, history, dance, music, art and literature. April 24, 1980 was designated as the date of founding, although it really took place more gradually,

We are a nonprofit organization and one need not be Irish to belong. Membership is open to anyone interested in preserving culture.

ON GOING ACTIVITIES

Classes in Irish Traditional Dancing
Genealogy Study Group
Lectures on the history of Ireland
Irish Language classes
Library
Lectures on Irish Literature and Drama
Traditional music

Address: Irish Cultural Centre
6126 Clara Street, New Orleans

Thanks to Donald Allen Daugharty

WARNING: GENEALOGY FOX (VERY CONTAGIOUS TO ADULTS)

SYMPTOMS: Continual complaints as to need for names, dates and places. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote, desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls, hides phone bills from spouse and mumbles to self. Has strange, faraway look in eyes.

NO KNOWN CURE

TREATMENT: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines, and be given a quiet corner in the house where he or she can be alone. REMARKS: The nature of this disease is, the sicker the patient gets, the more they enjoy it.

IRISH AMERICAN HISTORY

The story begins with the Penal Laws. England, in order to make sure of Ireland's subservience, virtually denied all educational facilities to the catholic Irish. As best they could, the Irish educated their children anyway. Hedge Schools, conducted in wooden glens, sprang up. But the English were stern when a School Master was caught; he was banished to the Colonies, usually to the wilderness of America. Many of them, discouraged by the opposition in their native land, came voluntarily to N. America. They were welcome. There was no school system as such in the Colonies. A Pennsylvania scholar of the eighteenth century wrote- "Forty years ago our people scarcely knew what a school was, but in later times there have come over young men from Ireland, some Presbyterians and some Roman Catholic, who commenced school teaching, but as they saw better openings, they moved to other positions.

Certainly, they supplied one signer of the Declaration of Independence- George Taylor. One of the most famous signatures on the Declaration of Independence, that of John Hancock, owed its calligraphic character to an Irish School Master, Peter McLouth, a graduate of Mynouth College. Other famous Americans received their introduction to learning from Irish School Masters. Abraham Lincoln's first Schoolmaster was an Irishman named Hiney.

The pioneer educator of Illinois was an Irish Schoolmaster by the name of Thomas Halfpenny. After fighting in Washington's army he travelled west as an itinerant teacher, finally settling in Illinois and becoming School Master General of Illinois. Through the past eighty years thousands of American boys have been schooled by the Irish Christian Brothers, a teaching order founded in Waterford in the early 1800's by well-to-do widower, Edmund Ignatius Rice.

LONG ISLAND JACK- PLEASE NOTE

Seldom is land in Co. Leitrim sold for a 4-figure sum, but a 70 acre non-residential farm near Dromahair hit that level earlier this month.

The farm at Carowcrin made 1,000 pounds a acre- double the usual price in that area according to the auctioneer Francis Kelly.

Just over 2,500 pounds per acre was paid last week for a 55.5 acre Co. Tipperary holding with an old farmhouse and traditional barn. The property's at Kilsheelan, Clonmel.

The land, which is all in pasture and is of very good quality, contains a reclaimed quarry and is surrounded by three roads.

ARE YE DOING IT AGAIN??

Last St. Patrick day in the fair city of Baltimore, MD two son of Erin were banner carriers for the Ancient Order of Hibernians. They were Daniel and Kevin, sons of Dan O'Doherty of Baltimore.

A MONUMENTAL TASK

The Irishmen, who had worked in Ireland as "croppies"- slaves to the soil with little or no benefits- were lured to New Orleans by the canal developers, who offered free passage to the United States, free room and board, \$21 in monthly wages, and \$6.25 in whiskey money.

Stephen J. Dooley's great, great, grandfather was an Irish immigrant to North America, and Dooley is doing his best to see that his ancestor and others like him are remembered with a monument.

"No one knows the exact number- records weren't kept- but over 8,000 Irish immigrants died digging the New Basin Canal", Dooley said.

Dooley's understanding of the tragedy led him to respond positively when Carol Jung, wife of Dr. Rodney Jung (president and co-founder of the Irish Cultural Society of New Orleans), approached him about creating a monument on the neutral ground covering the New Basin Canal in Lakeview.

"I was honored", Dooley said. "After all, that neutral ground is really a cemetery."

The story goes that many of the Irish workers as well as those of other nationalities- were buried along the banks of the canal.

New Orleanian Mary Lou Widmer, author of "Lace Curtain"- a fictional account of life among the Irish immigrants who dug the New Basin Canal- describes the burial practices in her article, "Death by the Lakes of Pontchartrain", in the February 1988 issue of "Irish America."

"Men began falling dead of yellow fever as they dug the canal, and as the months went on, the numbers multiplied," Widmer writes. "Each day the death wagons passed to pick up the bodies of those who had died during the night. Most of the Irish were buried in the cemeteries at the end of Canal Street, under Canal Boulevard, and in a potters' field east of the boulevard. A year ago when Canal Boulevard was being widened, many bones of Irishman who had been buried in common graves were found, reminding New Orleanians once again of this tragedy of the 1830's."

The New Basin Canal was intended to expediate commerce in New Orleans by connecting Lake Ponchartrain with the American side of the City.

"Ironically," Dr. Jung said, "the canal was the brainchild of another Irish Immigrant Maunsel White of 1812 Wine Sauce fame."

In addition to being a wealthy merchant, plantation owner, shipping agent, inventor of an oyster sauce, and publisher, White helped plan the construction of the New Basin Canal, Jung said, referring to the Celtic Cross. We need a monument in honor of those who sacrificed their lives digging that canal."

STONE CROSS- The 7 foot 10 inch Celtic cross will be made in Ireland of Kilkenny stone and will bear an inscription in Irish and English.

Part of cost was raised at a recent benefit party held by the Irish Cultural Society at the Plimsoll Club, and the sale of Dooley's poster is expected to raise more, said Johanna Seither, a chairman of the monument-fund committee.

Those who wish to purchase them should mail checks to ICSNO Monument Fund, 3600 Chestnut., N.O., LA 70115.

Mr. Owen Doherty

There was widespread regret in the area at the death at his home of Mr. Owen Doherty, Redcastle, after a short illness. Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Columba's Church, Drung, by Fr. Edward Kilpatrick, C.C., assisted by Rev. Fr. Patrick McGhee, CSSP, and Fr. James Kernan, Longford. Interment followed immediately afterwards in the adjoining graveyard. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife, Susan; his sons, his grandchildren and his many friends and relatives in the area. The esteem in which Mr. Doherty was held was clearly indicated by the large attendance at the funeral.

Mr. John Daugherty

John Daugherty has been one of the main instigators for the New castle, Nebraska reunions has passed away.

Can any member send headquarters some information on Joe, his life, his family and his ancestry?

LITTLE DOC AND BIG DOC

Big Doc Dougherty (semi-pro baseball) and Little Doc Dougherty (a bachelor) both went the route from Australia to Okinawa in the 5th Air Force, during W.W. II.

"Big Doc" was from Brooklyn, New York and "Little Doc" was from upper Darby, Pa. We understand that little Doc Passed away in 1988.

Can any Clann assist us with details of these two?

Thanks to Christian J. Stier, Attorney at Law, Ashland, Ma.

Our Clann has another hero- "Micheal Heaney", who is the push behind the Inishowen CDG and who was instrumental in getting the two government grants for research.

O'DOGHERTIES COUNTRY

The ancient territory of the Inishowen is now a barony in the north-east of county Donegal.

Within it is Malin Head, the most Northern point in Ireland.

Inishowen lies between the parallels of 55 and 55 22' 10", north latitude and between 6 48' and 7 31' west longitude. Its length is 26 meters and about 25 in breadth. It comprises an area of about 200,000 acres with about 246 acres under water (lakes and tidewater).

In 1861 it had a population of 45,700. Its population now is about 28,000.

To the north is the Atlantic, on the west Lough Swilly, on the east Lough Foyle and to the south an isthmus making it a peninsula and not an island. Its name implies Inis- as an island and it was an island, centuries ago.

BACK FROM THE USSR

Back from the U.S.S.R- Maxine Broedel, one of our 8 year members, a share-holder in our Headquarters and a worker here at Arndutcas has a whale of a tale to tell!! (family group 83)

Five days into her trip to Russia, Maxine Broedel suffered a heart attack in the agricultural city of Krasnadorf near the Black Sea.

73-year-old Reno, Ohio woman spent the next 40 days recovering in a Soviet Hospital.

Now home and rapidly gaining her strength, Maxine says her trip was far from the nightmare many might expect. Instead, the trip was an eye-opener exploration into another cultures medical system- a system that viewed Maxine with some curiosity and a lot of love.

"It was touching how kind they were," she said. "I'm not saying I wouldn't change (systems), but I admire what they do with what they have."

Maxine arrived in Russia September 11 with a tour group from Tallahassee, Fla. The group organised by her son Bob, was to visit four Russian cities including Krasnadorf.

By John Walsh

To Maxine also goes our sincere thanks. With her large loan last year she pulled headquarters up out of the red. This allowed the Clann to pay off the Bank Mortgage, to purchase large ground maintenance equipment and to further other residential projects. We were paying up to 17% interest on our relatively small mortgage. Our Clann Herald is paying this loan with monthly installments at a very low rate interest.

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REMEMBER: Keep your ~~1988~~ vacation between July 1st and July 22. Reunion begins on July 7 to 17, with some events prior to the 7th. and some after the 17th.

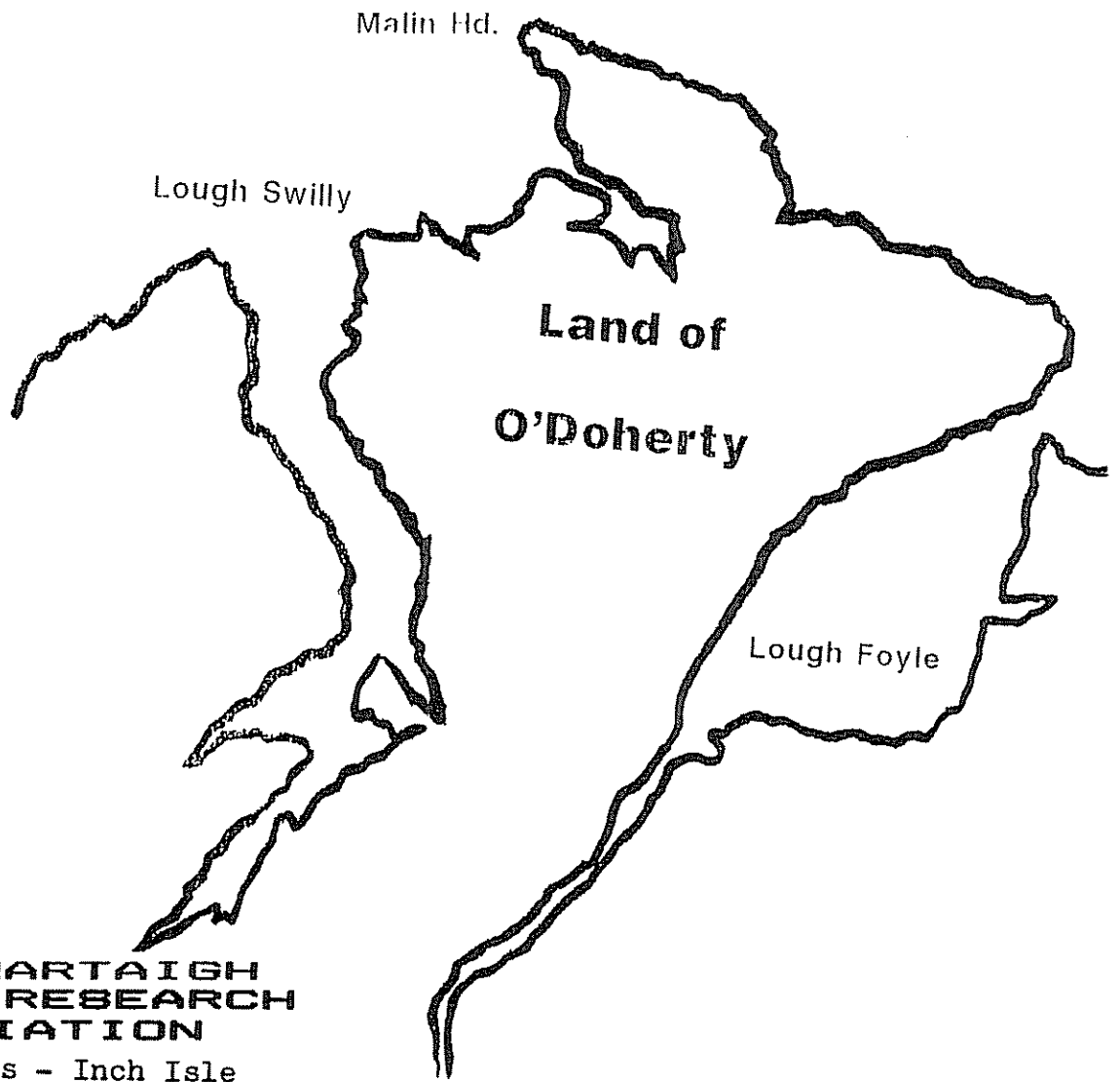
NEWS RELEASE

FEBRUARY 21, 1989

SHEPERD, MICHIGAN- Vera tells headquarters of her persuit of her ancestry records! She is researching a Daniel (David) Daugherty, his son George Washington in the state of Ohio (Stark Co.). She tells us her mother was Ada A. Daugherty who married Harley C. Stevens.

She finds the District Library in Canton, Ohio helpful and also the State Department of Vital Statistics in Columbus promising.

Vera Stevens Mullet, Shepard, Michigan.



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