

O'MALLEY CLAN NEWSLETTER

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47TH O'MALLEY CLAN RALLY 25TH - 27TH JUNE 1998 CASTLEBAR

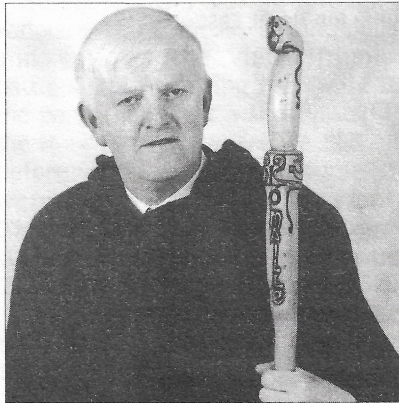
Maurice O'Malley

Maurice, the 47th Chieftain of the O'Malleys, looks forward to inviting all the O'Malleys to Mayo, the ancestral home of the O'Malleys for the June 1999 Rally.

Maurice was born in 1953, the year the Clan Rally was founded. He is son of the late Paddy (Pa) O'Malley, Rosbeg, Westport and Kay Fitzmaurice, Roscommon. He inherited his interest in the Clan from his grandfather and father who was one of its co-founders. He has been involved for many years as treasurer of the local committee who co-ordinate the Clan Rally each year.

Educated at Colmkillie, Westport and later at St. Nathy's College, Ballydeeren, Maurice joined Allied Irish Banks at Eyre Square Galway in 1972. Following a successful career in banking at various locations in Mayo and Galway, he now is the Investment & Savings Manager at Allied Irish Banks, Main Street, Castlebar.

He and his wife, Delia, a nurse, have lived at 'Rosmalley', Pontoon Road, Castlebar for many years. They have two sons, Darren studying for a B.A. in Public and Social Policy at NUI Galway. Maurice James attends St. Gerald's College, Castlebar and a daughter, Kathy, attends



Maurice O'Malley, Chieftain 1998-1999

St. Angela's N.S. Castlebar. A native of neighbouring Westport, Maurice is extremely proud of his adopted Castlebar having spent many years living and working there. Oldest of 4 sons, his 3 brothers run a chartered accountancy practice at Chapel Street, Castlebar.

He has been an active member of the Community over the years, involved in parent associations, scouts, church, sporting and business organisations. He has a great interest in Gaelic Football and Soccer. Other interests include travel and he has visited many countries. He enjoys nothing better than a game of bridge and has represented his club in competitions.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

O'MALLEY CLAN ASSOCIATION
CHIEFTAIN: MAURICE O'MALLEY (094) 23291

Friday, 25 June 1999

7.00 pm Registration Dalys Hotel, The Mall, Castlebar - Davitt Lounge

7.45 pm Civic Reception by Castlebar Urban District Council

(i) Talk by Judge John Garavan

Topic: Land League and Dalys Hotel

(ii) Talk by Michael Mullen (Author)

Topic: Poetry of Mayo

(iii) Talk by Anna & Philip O'Malley-Dunlop

Topic: Hawthorn Lodge and O'Malleys of Castlebar

9.45 pm Relax in the Bar

Saturday, 26 June

9.30 - 10.30 am Granuaile Golf Classic

Venue: Castlebar Golf Club

10.00 am Coach tour to historic Cong, Cruise to Island, full guided tour

Return to Cong and visit Cross of Cong and Cong Abbey

Visit to 'Quiet Man' Cottage (John Wayne) - optional

7.30 pm AGM O'Malley Clan Association followed by Chieftain's Reception/ Entertainment
Failte Suite, Welcome Inn Hotel, Castlebar

Sunday, 27 June:

10.00 am Traditional O'Malley Mass to be held in Ballintubber Abbey, Ballintubber

11.15 am Visit Mary Moran's Traditional Irish Cottage in Ballintubber for scones/tea/
coffee (small charge)

12.15 pm Bilberry Lounge, Welcome Inn Hotel - meet with fellow Clan members
Catch up with old friends/meet new ones - entertainment

2.00 pm Annual Gala Clan Luncheon - Failte Suite, Welcome Inn Hotel, Castlebar

ALL ADMISSION BY TICKET

RESERVATIONS

Kitty O'Malley Harlow, Streamstown, Westport, Co. Mayo Tel. 353 98 25948

Mary Collins, Park Developments, Kirwan House, 195 North Circular Rd, Dublin 7
Tel. 3531 8389989

Maurice O'Malley, Rosmalley, Pontoon Road, Castlebar, Co. Mayo Tel. 353 94 23291

The Local Committee reserve the right to alter the programme as necessary

Keep an eye open for vintage car rally taking place in Castlebar on our Rally week-end

46th O'MALLEY CLAN RALLY

26 - 28 JUNE 1998

Chieftain Don and the O'Malleys of Limerick were delighted to have the Clan members visit their historic city in June 1998. Altogether, we had close to 300 people attending the various functions. Naturally most of those were from Ireland but we also had O'Malleys and friends from the USA, Canada, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia and the United Kingdom.

The Rally in Limerick was mainly located on the University Campus which was much admired by all the visitors. This year is the 25th Anniversary of the University of Limerick, which is located on a beautiful campus on the banks of the River Shannon. Student population is approximately 8,000.

On Friday evening we had the registration at Kilmurry Village Hall. This was an ideal venue to start the Rally, where we had our guest speaker, Tony McCarthy, author of 'The Irish Roots' who spoke to us about Irish families, tracing our heritage, and gave a very interesting talk on the 'faction fights' which occurred late in the last century throughout rural Ireland.

Following the talk, we then visited the collection of the O'Malley Heads in the new University Library building. This exhibition is part of the Collection by Helen O'Malley Roelofs, donated to the University for safekeeping. Helen O'Malley's son, Cormac, past Chieftain, was at hand to explain to the members and friends the details and anecdotes associated with the Collection.

The evening was completed with a visit to the University Stables Bar where we enjoyed meeting old friends and making new acquaintances, with plenty of refreshments before retiring for the evening.

Saturday, as always, is a busy day in the Rally and the first event was the Golf Tournament at Limerick County Golf and Country Club nearby. Some twenty players competed for the Granuaile Cup, which was won by Kevin O'Malley of Birmingham. The weather was kind to the players, although many of them found the course somewhat tough. Needless, all enjoyed themselves.

Later that morning the O'Malley coach left University of Limerick to visit King John's Castle (1185) where we were given a guided tour through the Interpretative Centre and subsequently through the Castle itself. The Castle overlooks the lordly Shannon and we were very fortunate with the weather. We had a wonderful time looking through the various sections of this historic building and enjoyed the views from the battlements. Following the Castle tour, the party then went a short distance to the Hunt Museum where we had lunch before visiting the Museum itself. We were most fortunate to have two O'Malley docents of the Hunt Museum to guide us through the exhibition. Denis O'Malley (Madaboy) and Elaine O'Malley (Castleconnell) did a wonderful job in explaining to the visitors the various artifacts now in the Hunt Museum.



Chieftain Don and his family

The party and guests were very impressed with the exhibition which is now very much part of the Limerick scene. The Hunt Collection is an internationally important collection of original works of art and antiquities. One of the strengths of the Hunt Collection is its medieval material. Its range covers objects commissioned and used by both ecclesiastical and lay patrons, and includes statues in stone, bronze and wood, crucifixes, panel paintings, metalwork, jewellery, enamels, ceramics and crystal.

The importance of the collection is such that some items are currently on loan to the British Museum and the Victoria & Albert Museum in London, while others have been shown in international exhibitions.

The links between the Hunt Collection and other museums can be illustrated by the fact that one fragment of the Beaufort, late 14th century armorial tapestry, is on display in the Hunt Museum in Limerick, while other fragments of the same tapestry are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and the Burrell Collection, Glasgow.

Besides the medieval, there is a wealth of other material ranging from Egyptian, Greek and Roman items through to the 19th century metalwork and ceramics. There is also an important collection of Irish archaeological material ranging from Neolithic flints, through Bronze Age gold, the unique 8th century Antrim Cross, hand pins, pennanular brooches, down to penal crucifixes of the 18th and 19th century. Irish decorative arts are represented too in a range of items including Irish delph, Belleek porcelain, 18th century Dublin tapestries as well as ecclesiastical and domestic silver. The Hunt Collection of European decorative art, fine art and archaeology is acknowledged as one of the foremost private medieval art collections made in this century. The Hunt family has presented this unique collection to the people of Ireland. The Collection was made by John (1900-76) and Gertrude (1903-95) Hunt, people who were respected internationally as leading experts in medieval art. They advised Sir William Burrell in forming his collection and gave advice to such other important collectors as William Randolph Hearst and the Aga Khan. They also worked in an advisory capacity on medieval works with Sotheby's, London.



Gertie O'Malley, Elaine O'Malley, Maeve O'Malley and grandchildren

After our trip to the Hunt Museum, the coach took us on a guided tour of the historical parts of Limerick City, including O'Connell Street, The Crescent, St. John's Cathedral and the Old Limerick Centre.

Later that evening, the members and guests attended the A.G.M. at the Stables Bar at University of Limerick.

Following the AGM, the Chieftain's Reception took place in the Stables Bar where the gathering was provided with a meal and some very lively entertainment by a local group Samhlaiocht (Imagination).

During the course of the evening, Chieftain Don presented an O'Malley plaque bearing the Coat of Arms to Harold O'Malley from Perth. Harold, a remarkable man who was celebrating his 95th birthday, had arrived the day before from Perth on his 2nd visit to Ireland. Incidentally, the youngest member at the Rally was a babe in arms of 5 weeks. The entertainment and sing-song went on into the late hours before we finally had to retire in the early hours of Sunday morning.

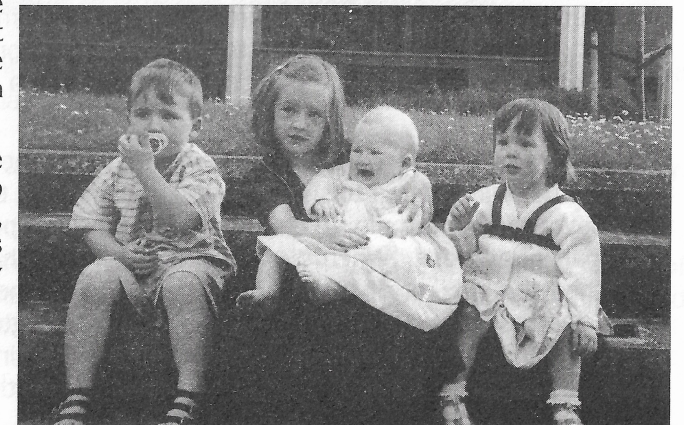
Sunday, as usual, was an important day in the event of the Rally where we had the traditional O'Malley Mass in the Jean Monet Theatre of the University. The celebrant was Fr. Donogh O'Malley, Limerick and the homily was given by Fr. Pat O'Maille of Louisburgh. (Music and singing was provided by Madeleine Meehan and Mairead Shinnors, Harpists and Emma Culhane, Guitarist).

Fr. Pat again gave a wonderful sermon on the O'Malley Clan, its traditions and history. He posed a question for the Clan as to how they might in some way help the people of the Third World. (For many years Fr. Pat served in the missions in Malawi). After mass, a special blessing was given by Fr. Donogh to Bob and Jackie Malley from Florida who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. This came as a great surprise to Bob and Jackie who were much appreciative of the thought and honour bestowed on them during their visit to Limerick.

After mass, the gathering retired to the Stables Bar for further refreshments before joining in the procession led by Piper Eoin to the luncheon in the main restaurant in the University. This was a lovely affair where we were served with a wonderful lunch in a beautiful setting overlooking the University grounds and the lordly River Shannon in the background. After luncheon the prizes for the golf were distributed and the raffle took place for the various prizes. The Tony O'Malley painting was also raffled during this period and was won by Mr. Charles O'Malley of Limerick.

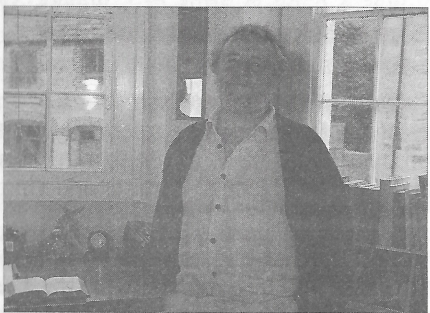
The Chieftain Don, in his closing address, thanked all the visitors who had come to the Rally in Limerick, particularly those who had come from abroad. He was very proud of the fact that all the members of his own family had come, including their wives, husbands and children, etc. and it made for a lovely family gathering in Limerick. Don particularly thanked his wife, Elaine, and his family members for their help during the Rally and encouraged all those attending to 'spread the gospel' and do everything possible to get more O'Malleys to attend future rallies. He hoped that those attending enjoyed their visit to Limerick and hoped to see most of them in Castlebar in 1999.

Finally, Don passed the Chieftain's Cloak and Staff to the new Chieftain Maurice, who thanked Don for all his efforts in preparing a very successful Rally in Limerick.



The next generation

MICHAEL AND THE DECENT MAN



Although his formal education had stopped at fifth class in the local national school, you'd never guess it to look at Michael's library - history, philosophy, belles lettres, biography, geology, botany.

And yet there was much more to his vast store of knowledge than mere book learning. Voltaire was one of his great heroes and his favourite Voltaire quotation was: 'Doubt may be uncomfortable, but certainty is ridiculous'.

His ideas about uncertainty meant that he never demanded or contrived absolute answers. And, although this may sound paradoxical, there was about Michael himself an aura of total certainty ... the certainty of knowing what and who he was.

Once, at Michael's place, house-bound on a wet summer afternoon, I took down a copy of Teilard de Chardin's 'The Phenomenon of Man' and a yellowed piece of paper fell from between the pages. It was a cheque made out to Michael for a thousand pounds and it was more than ten years old. Michael didn't register joy when I presented him with the lost cheque nor dismay at being told it was not worthless. The cheque had been in payment for sheep sold over a good few years to a midland farmer whom Michael described as a decent man. He had forgotten to cash it.

In the following days I kept bringing up the business of the out-of-date cheque. It was, as they say, bugging me. But from Michael's viewpoint, there was no urgency. The man who signed it was, after all, a decent man. It wouldn't matter to him that it was out of date. It took a long time to persuade him to put the sheep dealer's decency to the test. He didn't like to go away from home more than the distance you could walk or ride on the bicycle. The prospect of a 3 hour car journey alarmed him.

We were hospitably received at the house of the decent man and invited to stay for dinner. The wife offered to show me the garden and I thought this would give the two boys the opportunity to discuss their business in private. We stayed away the best part of an hour. When we got back I asked Michael, in a whisper, if he had broached the subject of the cheque. He looked at me, affronted, and shook his head. The thought was furthest from his mind. Although the couple made pleasant company and the dinner was enjoyable I was becoming increasingly exasperated that the sole purpose of our visit was not being mentioned. I had half a mind to

bring up the subject of payment for sheep and cheques that go beyond their time but Michael sensed my intention and, with a look, downfaced me into silence. Eventually, it was the decent man himself who gave him a lead:

You've come a long way Michael and you didn't drop in by accident. Was there something on your mind? Without a word Michael fumbled in his pocket and handed over the old cheque. The decent man looked at it with incomprehension for awhile. When he realised what it was he laughed aloud. Then he reached for his cheque book.

I'd say I owe you a bit of interest on this, Michael. Is it alright if I make the new one out for fifteen hundred? Michael took the fresh cheque and put it in his pocket without looking at it but his look in my direction was triumphant, not for the extra five hundred pounds but because his belief in the man's decency had been vindicated.

Gerry O'Malley, Old Conna Village, Bray, Co. Wicklow Tel. 353 1 2823256

Condolences to the families of recently bereaved O'Malleys:

Jane O'Malley, Kiltamaght, Newport, Co. Mayo, daughter of Sir Owen O'Malley, a founder of the O'Malley Clan Association in 1949.

Eileen O'Malley, Marymount, Cleggan, Co. Galway, daughter of Matthew O'Malley, Clan Chieftain 1963.

Sarah (Sal) O'Malley Kennedy, Kilkenny, and Eileen O'Malley Vaughan, sisters of Former Guardian Chief, Gerry O'Malley, and daughters of John O'Malley, Clare Island and Ellen Whelan Rathdowney.

NEWS BITES

GERRY O'MALLEY, Former Chieftain (1972) and Guardian Chief (1992-95) has written more than a dozen plays and short stories for RTE and BBC Radio (including Granuaile and, notably, The Granuaile Panto, written in collaboration with his nephew, Kevin, and performed at Lansdowne Road during the Chieftainship of Sal McInerney-O'Malley). A stage version of one of his plays 'Death of a Dog' was a success for the Focus Theatre Dublin in the summer of 1998. The play was subsequently taken up by The Village Players, Straffan, and performed all over the country, reaching the Finals of the All-Ireland Drama Festival in Longford in December 1998. There was further fallout from the Focus Theatre Production when the play was chosen to represent Ireland in an International Festival of Drama in Winnipeg. In February, Gerry was flown out to Canada to conduct a workshop on the play and attend the opening night.

MARY O'MALLEY Congratulations to Poet Mary O'Malley who was recently elected as a member of Aostana. Mary was educated at University College Galway and worked in London for 2 years and in Portugal for 8 years. She has completed residencies in Derry and Mayo, edited two books of children's writing and *The Waterside Book* from her time in Derry. Her collections are *A Consideration of Silk* (1990), *Where the Rocks Float* (1993) and her most recent collection *The Knife in the Wave*. Her poems have been translated into several languages. She travels and lectures widely in Europe and the US. She is married and lives in the Moycullen Gaeltacht, Co. Galway.

PETER O'MALLEY Congratulations to Peter O'Malley, President and former owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers. On 4 June 1998 Peter, with his sister Pam, his wife and their family opened the O'Malley Little League Field at Corkagh Park in Dublin. This is the first baseball field in Ireland and without Peter's support this would not have happened.

TONY O'MALLEY At the wonderful age of 86. Tony O'Malley opens an exhibition of his most recent works in Dublin in April at the Taylor Gallery. Earlier in 1999, O'Malley's work was exhibited in Denmark where his paintings were catalogued with Jack Yeats whose paintings were also on exhibition in Denmark.

CATHAL O'MALLEY Congratulations to Cathal O'Malley, youngest son of Brendan O'Malley and grandson of O'Malley Clan Founder, John Joe O'Malley, Westport. Cathal won the Hubart Clarke Cup at the Royal Irish Academy of Music where he is having his voice (baritone) trained. He recently returned to Dublin from Australia. We look forward to hearing this wonderful voice.

CLARE ISLAND DROWNING

My grandfather, Anthony, and his brother, Michael, were drowned in Clew Bay on the short journey between Roonagh Quay and Clare Island, Co. Mayo. The year was 1883 and the date was December 28 - just 3 days after Christmas. The two Clare Island brothers were married to two McHale sisters from Emlough, near Louisburg. They both had young families, Anthony had 6 children and Michael 4.

At that time, Lord Sligo was landlord of Clare Island and on that Christmas week he sent out a gunboat to seize cattle on the island, in lieu of rent that was being withheld. The two O'Malleys set out for Emlough. Their intention was to borrow a branding iron from their brother-in-law, Michael McHale, and to mark the cattle as McHale stock. Michael McHale offered to return with them to the island to give what help he could. The yawl, with the three men on board but without any other ballast, had not gone a mile of the 4 mile journey from Roonagh Quay when a squall blew her over and all three were lost. Only one of the bodies, that of Michael O'Malley, was ever found. He is buried in the churchyard on Clare Island.

None of the three could swim, of course. I say, of course, because for years it was an accepted fact that islanders never learned how to swim. Whenever I asked about this curious fact I was told that 'it would only prolong the agony'. I never fully accepted this. I always felt that there was some other explanation, lost in the dark tangle of superstition that surrounds everything to do with the sea.

There was, in those days, no State or other help for widows. So how did the two young McHale sisters survive? Well, they moved, with their young families into my grandfather's house at Ballytoughey, on the north of the island. It is a matter of some family pride that they lived together and brought up their children in perfect harmony, or, if the slightest dispute ever occurred, that it was resolved 'to the satisfaction of the visitors'.

There is some irony in the historical fact that Lord Sligo, whose gunboat in Clew Bay started the whole caper, was a direct descendant of the most famous member of the O'Malley Clan, Granuaile. And that the ancestral home of the Lord Sligos, Westport House, was once an O'Malley stronghold. Furthermore, when Granuaile's mother married her father, Eoin, back in the 16th century, Clare Island was part of the dowry she brought with her.

On the day of the drowning, one of Anthony's children, Alice aged 9, was staying with her grandparents at Emlough. It was her father's intention to bring her back to the island. But the grandfather insisted that she wait a few more days. The reason was the he was going to sell cattle at the New Year's Fair in Westport and had promised his granddaughter a new pair of shoes. That pair of shoes saved her life. In later years, Alice, my aunt Alice, married Andrew Staunton and lived in beautiful Tallabawn, on the western shore of the mainland and had fourteen children.

The children of Clare Island no longer fear the water. Every week their teacher brings them the four miles by ferry to Roonagh Quay and then on by coach for swimming lessons in the heated indoor pool at Castlebar.

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REPORT OF A FEATURE PUBLISHED IN THE CONNACHT TRIBUNE 1948

by Brendan O'Malley, Donnybrook, formally from Westport.

Rev. Mother Magdalen Conroy is of interest to the O'Malley Clan as her two nieces were married to the first and second Guardian Chieftains, Sabina was married to John Joe O'Malley and Sal was married to Conor O'Malley. Sabina and Sal were sisters, the daughters of Thomas Francis Joyce. Sean Phadraic O Conaire was a first cousin of Sabina and Sal Joyce.

Rev. Mother Magdalen Conroy who died on Wednesday, 16 October, the 20th anniversary of the death of her nephew, the late Pdraic Conaire (Sean Phadraic), the well-known Gaelic author, was youngest daughter of the late Peter T. Conroy, of Corofin, Rosmuc and sister of the late Archdeacon Conroy. She entered the Convent of Mercy, Galway, in 1895 and was professed in October, 1897. During her religious life she was attached to the workhouse hospital. She returned to the Convent of Mercy as Mistress of Novices and later was Bursar. From 1921 to 1927 she was Superioress of the Convent of Mercy, Spiddal, and during her term of office there the new convent was built.

From 1927 to 1933 she was Reverend Mother of the Convent of Mercy, Galway, and was in charge of the University Hostel attached to the Convent of Mercy, Galway. From 1933, while she was in charge of the Hostel the statue of her nephew, Sean Pdraig, was unveiled at Eyre Square Galway by Mr. de Valera at the Hostel. From 1936 to 1942 she was in charge of St. Vincent's, Lenaboy, and after that she returned as Superioress to the Magdalen Asylum where she remained for a further six years. In 1947 she celebrated her golden jubilee in religious life. She had been reappointed Superioress at the Central Hospital shortly before her death.

O'Malley Clan Association Current Price List (including P&P surface Mail)

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| The O'Malley Clan Certificate | £18/\$30 |
| You can become a member of the O'Malley Clan Association by paying the nominal subscription fee of £18/\$30. You will be issued a specially-designed Clan Certificate. Membership is valid for three years from the date of inscription on the certificate and your name will be registered in our 'Leabhan Cloinne' (Book of the Clan). You will be entitled to receive an invitation to the annual Rally and other clan activities as well as our Newsletter. We particularly encourage O'Malleys living abroad to join us. Funds from membership help support all clan activities. | |
| O'Malley Journal 1997 (194 pages) | £8/\$12 |
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| This book, written by Sheila O'Malley Mulloy, is an account of people and places prominent in O'Malley history (98 pages). | |

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Bard Summer School



Every Summer, after the Rally, former Chieftain Ellen and her husband, Sandy, run the Bard Summer School on Clare Island. This year it runs from July 5th to 9th, 1999.

The Summer School is an experience of storytelling and ancient myths and their relevance to the modern world. This year, the key theme is relevant to the change inherent in the Millennium: it is Transitions and Transformations in the ancient Celtic myth of Midir and Etain. The week involves storytelling, a Feasta (Feast), lectures, poetry and song, on historical Clare Island, home of legendary Irish Pirate Queen, Grace O'Malley.

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O'Malley Journal 1997

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