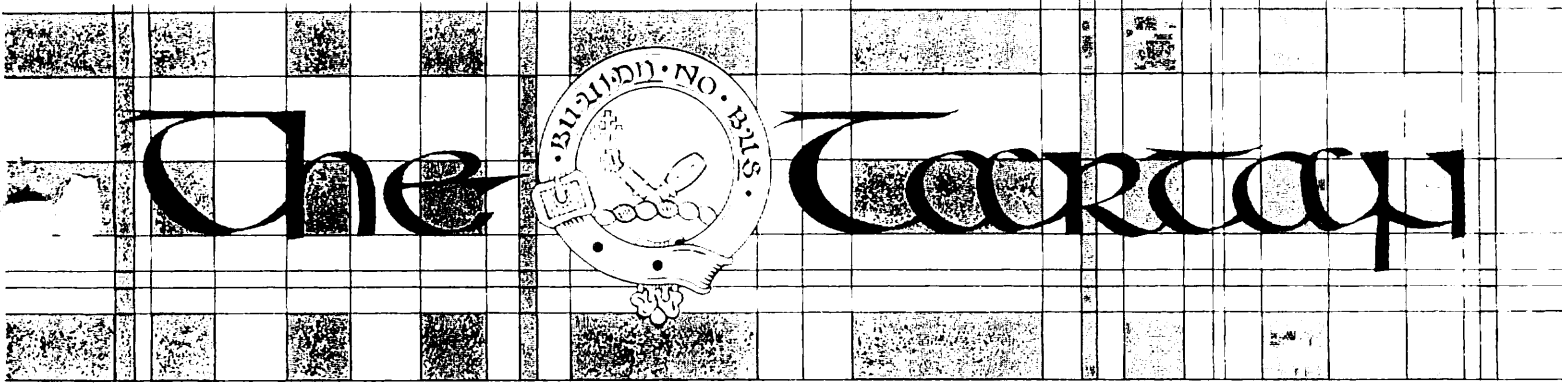




Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada

Volume II, No. 10

Wylie and Mary McDougall, Founding Editors

Our Twentieth Year

Spring 1985

IRS Grants Tax Exemption To New Society Foundation

By John W. McDougall, High Commissioner

My membership certificate in the Clan MacDougall Society has hung on the wall of our library for over 20 years for all friends and visitors to see. It indicates how proud I am of my name and my sound Scottish heritage, and how proud I am to be a member of the Clan MacDougall Society. I am sure that most of our members have framed and hung their certificates as I have and are just as proud of them as I am.

When the Board of Directors voted to establish the Clan MacDougall Foundation it was another step in establishing our Society as a more meaningful organization for our 600-plus members. To achieve our goal, the Board of Directors of the Society authorized the formation of a corporation and obtained the consent of six persons to serve the initial directors or trustees of the Foundation. A corporation known as Clan MacDougall Society Foundation, Ltd., was formed under the laws of the State of Wisconsin. The initial directors are John W. McDougall of Nashville, TN; John A. McDougall of Atlanta, GA; A. Wylie McDougall of Nashville; John McDowell Moore of Lexington, NC; Frederick J. MacDougall of Milwaukee, WI; and David J. MacDougall of Janesville, WI.

I am happy to report that the Internal Revenue Service has determined that CLAN MACDOUGALL SOCIETY FOUNDATION, LTD. is exempt from federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. It has advised us that our Foundation will be treated as a publicly-supported organization or public foundation and that donors may deduct all contributions, bequests, legacies, gifts, etc. under the appropriate provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.

My article in the Fall issue of *The Tartan* set out at some length why your Board of Directors thought the Foundation a necessary and worthwhile undertaking. I urge you to read again the front page article that cited the already successful foundations established by Clan Donald and Clan McLeod. It is the intent of our Foundation to use the contributions and income which it receives for charitable and educational purposes permitted such public foundations by the Internal Revenue Code. Examples would be contributions to scholarship funds at colleges and universities that have courses in Scottish studies; contributions to schools of piping and Scottish dancing; contributions to libraries for books on Scottish history, literature, etc. Provided the deductibility requirements of the Internal Revenue Code can be met, we also could use portions of the Foundation's funds abroad for charitable or educational purposes. Once properly funded, CLAN MACDOUGALL SOCIETY FOUNDATION, LTD. can and will undertake many projects similar to those engaged in by the Clan Donald Foundation and the Clan McLeod Foundation.

The myth that all Scots are stingy with their hard-earned funds was exploded long ago, e.g. Andrew Carnegie. Unlike Carnegie, we don't want to build libraries, we just want to assist college libraries in letting their students know what Clan MacDougall has done, throughout ancient and modern history to make the world a better place in which to live. This is, of course, only one of our objectives.

See Foundation, Pg. 2, Col. 2



Barbara McDougall, New Member of Canadian Parliament

Barbara McDougall Elected To Canadian Parliament

Barbara McDougall was elected to the Canadian Parliament Sept. 4, 1984, and was appointed Minister of State (Finance) by Prime Minister Mulroney on Sept. 17.

A Chartered Financial Analyst of the Ontario Securities Commission, Mrs. McDougall represents the Toronto riding of St. Paul's. Long active in community affairs, she was a volunteer counsellor at Oakhalla Provincial Prison for Women from 1966 to 1974, and served as a Children's Print Library volunteer, vice chairman of the Elizabeth Fry Society, and director of the Enoch Turner Schoolhouse and the Second Mile Club, a United Way agency serving senior citizens. She also was chairman of Community Occupational Therapy Associates from 1982 to 1984 and the City of Toronto's Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal in 1984.

She has been a television business journalist for CTV in Edmonton, a business journalist for the Vancouver Sun, business columnist for City Woman Magazine and Chatelaine Magazine, and a financial commentator on Canadian Broadcasting Company's "Take 30."

In her professional career, Mrs. McDougall has been an economic

See Barbara McDougall, Pg. 3, Col. 2

President's Report



John A. McDougall

Again, I am happy to report that Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada is having a good year. Since our 1984 meeting at Grandfather Mountain we have enrolled 53 new members. And, while there have been several resignations, and a few more that have not responded to dues notices, we do have a healthy rate of growth.

Scottish Highland Game activity has been growing nationwide in the past few years. Clan MacDougall Society was organized when our founders met at one of the early gatherings at Grandfather Mountain. Clan MacDougall Society has been a sponsor of Grandfather Mountain Highland Games for over 20 years, and it will continue to be our primary game activity and site of our annual meeting. We have been sponsors of, and had representation at a number of other Highland Games — Stone Mountain in Georgia, Virginia Scottish Games in Alexandria and Charleston Scottish Games and Highland Gathering — to name just a few. Our Secretary-Treasurer, Alan M. MacDougall, is now president of the Virginia Scottish Games.

Every week the mail brings a brochure from some new organization starting (or continuing) Highland Games somewhere in the United States or Canada. We would like to encourage this movement and the various organizations, but it is simply not practical for us to try to financially support them all. If you are interested in one in your area, and would like to represent Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada, we would be happy to supply you with our Clan information sheets and membership application blanks. Just write and tell me where you intend to use them, and I will send you the material.

In the last issue of The Tartan we made an offer to send a Clan MacDougall membership list of names and addresses to members who wanted one for a fee of \$3.50. There have been very few orders, which would indicate that very few members really want a roster. However, the offer is still open to any member who wants one.

I would like to encourage all members who possibly can to attend the annual meeting at Grandfather Mountain in July. We are planning a fine program.

John A. McDougall

Flowers of the Forest

The officers and directors of The Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada extend their sincere sympathies to the families of the following deceased kinspeople:

Donald McDougal of Whitewater, WI, one of the five founders of the Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada, died May 17, 1984. He held Life Membership Certificate #2 and had served as vice president of the Society until his retirement about 10 years ago.

Howard A. MacDougall of Charleston, SC, died Nov. 16, 1984. He was 85. He and his wife, Myrtle, had joined their son and daughter-in-law, Howard W. and Marjorie MacDougall, in hosting the Clan tent at the Charleston Scottish Games and Highland Gathering the last four years.

WHO?	All Members of The Clan MacDougall Society of the U.S. and Canada
WHAT?	30th Annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of Scottish Clans
WHEN?	July 13th and 14th
WHERE?	McRae Meadow at Grandfather Mountain, Linville, NC
WHY?	For the time of your life

Foundation

Almost daily, everyone of us is given an opportunity to make a tax free donation to some worthy cause of one kind or another. And, while some are certainly worthy, others are very questionable. The CLAN MacDOUGALL SOCIETY FOUNDATION is a most worthy cause. The first deposit to the Foundation account will be a transfer of some funds from the A. Wylie McDougall Memorial Award. This will be the nest egg. With this IRS approval, it is anticipated that certain of our members are prepared to make substantial donations. And some will have funds to invest from the start.



John W. McDougall Sr.

I ask that you please give some thought to your individual role in furthering the CLAN MacDOUGALL SOCIETY FOUNDATION, LTD. It ought to be a lot easier for you to decide to make a donation, large or small, to the CLAN MacDOUGALL SOCIETY FOUNDATION, LTD. than to one of the charitable or political appeals you receive every week. I know it will be for me.

Our solicitation plans are incomplete, but if you just can't wait, you can make out your check to CLAN MacDOUGALL SOCIETY FOUNDATION, LTD. and mail it to me, John W. McDougall Sr., P.O. Box 90207, Nashville, TN 37209, or to Frederick J. MacDougall, 3111 S. Superior St., Milwaukee, WI 53207.

Scottish Fossils May Be 340 Million Years Old

An Associated Press story from London in April noted that fossils believed to be 340 million years old had been found in Scotland. The Sunday Telegraph reported discovery of fossils of a giant scorpion that may have devoured other animals and of a frog-like creature with a tail. A Scottish paleontologist, Stan Wood, made the discovery near Edinburgh.

The most important find, according to the newspaper, was a "virtually complete frog-like creature about 18 inches long with a rudimentary tail similar to a newt's."

The most dramatic find, the paper said, were what appeared to be "backplates from a giant scorpion which could have been up to 10 feet in diameter."

Members of McDougall Clan Gather Down Under

(Editor's note: The following account of the McDougall Family reunion was provided by Ms. Barbara H. McDougall of Brighton, Australia. She notes that it was the result of five years of searching for the descendents of James & Archibald McDougall, who, along with a sister, Christina (Kennedy) came to Australia in 1839.)

The Clan McDougall with its other relative families, the Simpsons, the Frys, the Sargents, the Okes, the Pooles and the Kennedys, held a big gathering on the Saddleworth oval on Saturday, 27th and Sunday, 28th October, 1984.

It was estimated that over 600 people were present at various times and they came from a wide area of S.A. and W.A., Victoria and New South Wales. Some five members of the McDougall family traveled all the way from South Africa to take part in the celebrations.

The original McDougall family came from Scotland to S.A. in 1839 and after a brief stay around Adelaide, moved north to take up a section of crown land along the western slopes of the Belvidere Range, about 5 km east of Saddleworth on the headwaters of the Coghill Creek. They farmed the land and received their mail from the old Tothill Creek post office then on the main coach run from Adelaide to Burra.

Many of the original settlers are buried in the old Springfield Cemetery, about 4 km north of Marrabel. The land on which they built their cottages, now only ruins, is at present owned by Alan and Doris Vater and known as "Greenhills". The Poole family were perhaps the last of the family to leave the area.

On Friday night, caravan started to arrive and there was a fair crowd assembled by noon on Saturday. Trips were conducted to view the ruins of the family homes and a sports programme entertained the gathering families. On Saturday night, a dance and community barbecue tea was held in the show pavilion.

Sunday was the main function and at 11 a.m. a church parade was conducted in the pavilion. Visitors to the function were Dr. Bruce and Dawn Eastick, Stan and Doris Rowett, representing the District Council, Alan and Doris Vater, Nell and Ken Bellman and Harold Rowett, on whose property the family originally farmed at Marrabel.

The Padre for the service was Rev. Vic McDougall from W.A. The M.C. for the function was Ron McDougall. After the church service and the playing of "Amazing Grace" by the Gawler Pipe Band, Dr. Bruce Eastick, the member for Light, launched the McDougall Family History, and introduced the authoress, Annette O'Donohue from Victoria.

The South African members of the family were Stanley and Gordon McDougall, Joy Halland, and Coral and Allan Jones. The High Commissioner of the Clan McDougall, John McDougall, was also present from Sydney. Darryl Thomas, the family public relations officer, then presented a volume of the family history to the oldest member of the family, Mrs. Isobel Phillips, from Katanning, W.A., who was 84 years old, and the youngest, baby Mark, age 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shultz of Elizabeth.

A barbecue lunch was served by the committee to the guests of the day. A very wide and interesting set of family documents, including birth, marriage and death certificates, and land deeds and transfers were on display.

Family group photos were taken and a sports afternoon was conducted.



The Scottish Bookshelf

By Margaret Allen



"Scotland — A Picture Book to Remember Her By" by Ted Smart — Colour Library International Ltd., 80-82 Coombe Rd. New Malden, Surrey, England. A lovely book to have, and if one has been in Scotland it surely recalls the interesting places one has seen. The plates are beautiful. If one hasn't been to Scotland, it will surely make you want to see it.

"Mark of Treason" by Anne Stevenson. Fiona Grant sets out for a holiday in Scotland to visit her parents who live near a navy establishment. On the way, driving in the fog, a car with a dead driver blocks the road. A mysterious figure, who is a naval intelligence officer, is searching the car and offers to help her. Fiona is drawn into a world of spies and counter spies; even her parents are suspects. It's a good mystery.

"Fergus Lamont," a novel by Robin Jenkins, considered one of the best of the post-war British novelists. Fergus Lamont, born out of wedlock, is raised in a Glasgow slum. One morning his beautiful mother buys him a kilt and then drowns herself. From that day forward Lamont, unmindful of ridicule, wears the kilt. Lamont's father was said to be an aristocrat, and this belief colors his life. He is bitter and estranged from society, becomes a poet, an officer in World War I, and marries a wealthy woman who eventually turns him out. He retreats to the Hebrides and finds meaning in life.

Throughout, the story is a description of life in the slums, the strict Calvinist grandfather, the impressions of that life on him, and a Scottish Society distorted by class conflict. At the close of his powerful personal conflict, Lamont returns to his hometown in a spirit of reconciliation. It is interesting and well written.

Sir Iain Moncreiffe Dies In London Home

Sir Iain Moncreiffe of That Ilk, chief of a Scottish Clan established in 1248, died Feb. 26 in his London home.

The 65-year-old author and genealogist, who was born April 9, 1919, led a distinguished military career. During World War II he was a captain in the Scots Guards. In 1944-45, he served as an aide to the head of the Scottish Command, Gen. Sir Andrew Thorne. He later became military liaison officer for Norway to Adm. Sir William Whitworth and in 1946 became private secretary to Sir Maurice Peterson, British ambassador to the Soviet Union.

"Scotland has lost one of the most brilliant scholars and historians of all times," said Scottish Conservative lawmaker Nicholas Fairbairn.

From 1977 to 1981, Moncreiffe was chairman of Debrett's Peerage. He became president of Burke's Peerage in 1983. He also was president of the Association of Genealogists and Record Agents and a member of Lloyd's insurance syndicate.

His elder son, the Earl of Erroll, succeeded him as baronet. Other survivors included his second wife, another son and a daughter.

Sir Iain had corresponded with Walter M. Macdougall, former editor of *The Tartan*, and commented favorably on a Tartan series — "Septs, Surnames and Surmises."

Barbara McDougall

analyst, a market research analyst, vice president in two securities firms and executive director of the Canadian Council of Financial Analysts.

Her political activity has included serving as policy and press advisor to party candidates in 1974 and 1978 elections, and as campaign manager in two federal general elections for the Hon. David Crombie, P.C., M.P. She was president of the Rosedale Progressive Conservative Association in 1981-82.

She received a bachelor of arts with honors in Political Science and Economics from the University of Toronto.

Family Researches By Nancy Black

Editor's Note: Nancy MacDougall Black is one of the most enthusiastic clanspeople in Oban. She operates a chandlery in Argyll Square, Oban. Here is the first of a two-part account of some of her family reminiscences.)

Thirty years ago we did not have many overseas visitors in the West of Scotland during winter so, just before Christmas on my way home from work, I was surprised to see an obviously American couple walking towards me. Glancing at them as they passed, talking together, I looked at the girl again and stood watching them until they rounded the corner at the foot of the hill, wondering what had attracted my attention.

A day or two later they arrived at our house. The girl was a niece of an American relation who had visited Oban for a few weeks before the war. They were trying to compile a family tree, later forwarding the results of their work to me and from that base I have gradually added information to give our branch of MacDougalls, not just the bare statistics of births, marriages and deaths but a collection of stories, letters, wills and keepsakes which give us more insight into the lives our forebears lived as ordinary Highlanders.

The fairy tale goes back to the 14th Century when a plague in Glen Lyon, Perthshire, wiped out the entire population apart from one old woman. She dragged the bodies on a sled pulled by a white horse to a spot opposite the Fortingal Hotel and buried them there, commemorated by a plague. John of Lorn, who was married to a niece of King David the Bruce, dispatched some of his clanspeople from Argyll to repopulate the glen.

On a recent visit to Aberfeldy, talking to an elderly MacDougall, he mentioned his father had shown him, as a boy, a hollow on the hill above Glen Lyon House "where the red haired MacDougall camped when he first came to the glen."

There he settled and the family were, latterly, connected with the farms of Blairish, Drumcharry and Kinghallin, not as productive perhaps as those further East towards Aberfeldy but much easier to work than the lands of Lorn. The earliest references I have found of the MacDougalls in Glen Lyon are as follows:

On 23rd September 1558, Dougall McAyn McCouill son of John Mantych (John the Stammerer) McCouill McAyn died at his own house at Kynzallyn and was buried at Inchadin.

24th March 1663. Obligation by Alex MacDougall in Ferlochan to remove.

6th March 1717. Bond by John, Lord Glenorchy, to Hew MacDougall in Auchmoir for 500 merks Scots payable Whitsunday 1726 with assignation of part of super plus duty of I merkland of Auchomer in Ardtallanage wadset him as security for annual rent.

(My great-grandmother came to Argyll as a young woman to work as a dairy maid at Ardmaddy Castle, south of Oban, possibly having been employed in that capacity at Taymouth Castle at the head of Loch Tay. At that time, the Earl of Breadalbane had one of the largest landholdings in the country. He could drive, in his coach, all the way from Taymouth to Ardmaddy Castle without leaving his own ground.

Eventually, when Queen Victoria decided to visit him at Taymouth Castle, a holiday which decided her to buy a Highland retreat for herself, the Earl was so short of cash he had the roof removed from Kilchurn Castle on Lochawe to cut the cost of new stables for the royal horses. In a century, with high living and gambling, the Campbells of Breadalbane lost all the ground they had gained, some of it I have heard, by devious means from fellow clansmen.

My great aunt Kate was housekeeper at one of the shooting lodges owned by the Earl and walked from Glen Lyon to Kerrera for her holidays, a distance of about 70 miles. No doubt she was given a warm reception at the tenant's houses on the way as she would be able to relate tales of the happenings at Taymouth Castle. She had been to France with the Breadalbane family and must have been able to understand the language as I have a letter written to her by a French governess. It was Aunt Kate who was reputed to have taught my mother's family "their manners."

One wet, winter Sunday I visited my Aunt Jessie who had retired to Oban from the Island of Kerrera, having lived there all her life with, in my memory, very few visits to the mainland. Looking for old books collected by my uncle, I opened some boxes in the loft but what came

to light was much more interesting — letters written from Australia in the mid-19th century. Connection had been lost in the 1930s with the death of a cousin who corresponded with my aunt.

Much has been written about the Clearances in the Highlands but these accounted for only part of the movement of people from Scotland. With landowners like the Breadalbanes around there was hope for the ordinary highlander of ever owning any land, so when tales filtered back from the Colonies of it being there for the taking the more adventurous spirits saw their way out of submission to a landlord. As they settled in their new environment and prospered, they sent home for friends and relations to join them and share the benefits. The following extracts from letters will show something of the lives they led in that transition period.

Kelvin Cottage.
25th October, 1854.

Dear Brother,

You will be happy to hear that through the Lord's help I am conveyed across the mighty deep and landed safe on Australia's shores enjoying good health. We made a very long voyage being 92 days, 20 more than I expected. We got very light and contrary winds. We went as far as 33 degrees longitude being within ten hours sailing of South America. The Captain expected to get good winds off Brazil but was sadly disappointed for he got a very light breeze till he was past the Cape when he fell in with the strong westerly winds which enabled him to run from the Cape to Melbourne in 26 days. We passed every ship we saw on the way proving our ship a good sailer.

There was six deaths on board — three children, one woman who died on childbed and two men one of whom fell overboard on a very stormy night. He was walking on the poop deck when the ship gave a sudden lurch and he tumbled in the deep. The vessel was going 11 knots at the time so that there was no possibility of saving him. A lifebuoy was thrown after him but in vain. I was very sick for the week and had not a very good appetite until we crossed the line where I became as hungry and healthy as ever I was.

I fell in with the best mate on board. He was a baker and knew how to cook and bake our provisions fine. There were 11 in my mess. 4 Highlanders, 4 Roman Catholics, the baker and myself. I liked the Irish very well. They were very decent fellows and as all our fish got rotten which was served out on Fridays we got their pea soup and meat. The meat was very coarse and not very well boiled.

I will now give you a brief account of the storms and dangers we were in when about a fortnight at sea. A strong squall came which set the ship on her beam ends and broke the main topgallant mast. Women and children and some of the men now began to roar and cry most awfully. The day was very fine and most of the men were taking up the monthly boxes which all tumbled to aside and made the greatest confusion ever was. The Captain very quickly jumped to the wheel and turned her to the wind and all was over in about eight minutes and the mast was put up next day.

The next was the cry of "fire" given which caused great uproar, which upon enquiring was found to be too true. One of the first cabin passengers was lighting his cigar about 1 o'clock in the morning when he neglected to cover the stump and went to bed. Some of the wood caught hold but soon put to rights. Upon the whole it was allowed by trained seamen to be a pleasant voyage and though it was long a good many vessels made a longer one for when I was down at the wharf yesterday who did I meet but John Campbell from Acharn who sailed a week before us. I was ten days at sea before I fell in with the lad from Ardonaic. He is all well.

The first night landed in Melbourne some of my companions and I went to a lodging house. We got a cup of tea, bed and breakfast for 3/- as well as I would get at home. I intend to stop here for a day or two and then go up to Castlemain along with the baker and two other lads to the harvest or sheep shearing which is just commencing.

I was offered 3 pounds per week if I would go to a large reservoir 30 miles from the town. There is about 500 men at it. I thought it too confused.

A great many joiners and tradesmen of all descriptions that has late-

See Family Research, Pg. 5, Col. 2



SPECTATORS enjoying Grandfather Mountain Highland Games are (from left) Mrs. Frederick J. MacDougall of Milwaukee, WI; Mrs. Bunch Griffin of Louisville, KY; Mrs. Jeanne MacDougall of Alexandria, VA; and Mrs. Betty McDougall of Nashville, TN.

Clanspeople On The Go

It is hoped that many of our clan members will be On The Go to Grandfather Mountain for the annual meeting of the Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada on Friday, July 12.

The meeting, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the pavilion building by the swimming pool at Esseola Lodge, Linville, NC, is a report from the officers and directors to the members on the past year's activities as well as plans for the forthcoming year.

A Scotch Treat Cocktail Party and Dinner will follow in Esseola Lodge. The Cocktail Party (BYOB) starts at 6 p.m., the dinner at 7. These special MacDougall Clan events are just the beginning of a fun-filled weekend at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

Be sure and mark July 12-14 on your calendar and plan to be with us at Linville. The Clan tents will be on the meadow Saturday and Sunday.

Army Capt. John D. Roehr has joined the ranks of the professional Scottish athletes and is expected to be wearing the MacDougall Tartan in the Grandfather Mountain Games. We apologize to John for misspelling his name in the Fall Tartan and appreciate his typewritten letter noting our error.

John, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, SC, competed professionally for the first time at the Charleston Highland Games last year. He writes, in part:

"After finding out that my throwing abilities were equal to those competing for money, I turned professional. At the Flora McDonald Games I finished first in three events, and broke Dave Harrington's record in heavy athletics. I recently returned from the first games of 1985, in Orlando, Florida, and won the 20# stone throw and 16# hammer throw. Both marks achieved are in the top five in North America for the past year. I expect to be out near the American record in the hammer throw before the season is over.

"... I promise to carry our banner proudly and would certainly like someone to recognize that it gets lonely finding no one at the games to offer encouragement to a fellow clan member."

Let's be sure to show John the Clan is behind him at Grandfather Mountain this year. Good luck John.

In his President's Report elsewhere in this issue of The Tartan, John A. McDougall notes the ever-increasing number of Highland Games spreading throughout the United States and Canada.

The latest brochure that has come to our attention announced that the Hawaiian Scottish Association was presenting the fourth annual Highland Gathering March 31 in Honolulu.

And speaking of announcements, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacDougall of Vero Beach, FL, sent out this message in December:



PAXTON FAMILY of Watauga, TX, are well-kilted at Grandfather Mountain. Joseph and Allyson Paxton are proud parents of Jason and Jennifer.

Old MacDougall had a farm
E-I, E-I, O

And on his farm he had a son
E-I, E-I, O

Gavin Stewart MacDougall
Born: Wuesthoff Memorial Hospital
December 10, 1984 at 7:16 pm.
Weight: 10 lbs., 3 oz.
Length: 22 inches

Congratulations to The MacDougalls of Vero Beach.

Among our newer members we find Mrs. John S. Strachan of Fort Collins, CO, who celebrated her 95th birthday on April 17; Robert MacDougall Kerr of Skokie, IL, and John Kent Kane II, a descendent of Col. Robert Livingston, first Lord of "Livingston Manor" New York.

Mrs. Strachan was born Estella Elizabeth McDougall in Ottumwa, IA. Mr. Kerr noted on his membership application that his mother, was born in Dunoon, Argyllshire, Scotland, the daughter of Robert Melvin McDougall, sole owner of a Glasgow copper works, Scotland's premier still maker.

Family Researches

ly come out are sadly disappointed for the wages is down and scarcely any employment to be met with but them that can labour always get employment. Shepherds 30 pounds a year with board. I was offered that myself.

Melbourne is a better town than what I expected it to be, built on a high, elevated ground. There is some fine buildings, its streets very broad and clean. At the present time it is very hot. The men look strong and healthy. I am to write to Alex. MacDougall, Van Diemen's land tomorrow. I hope by this time you have got his safe arrival.

You will write me as soon as this comes to hand and tell me all about my mother. I hope she will be able to move about a little before now. I have no more to say at present though now at a distance I think myself more attached to you all than ever. You will write to me care of Mr. Wylie, Kelvin Cottage, opposite the Empire Hotel, Melbourne.

Allan MacDougall

Chiefs of the Clans

Their Families

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER JOHN OF DUNOLLIE, 26th CHIEF OF CLAN MACDOUGALL, a Captain of Artillery in Crimea, born 1827, died 1867. Married Anna, daughter of Thomas Barclay, and died seven weeks later. They had no children.

LT. COL. CHARLES ALLAN OF DUNOLLIE, 27th CHIEF OF CLAN MACDOUGALL, a member of the Bengal Staff Corps. He was active in local government in Argyll and encouraged formation of Clan Mac Dougall societies. Born 1831, died 1896. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Munro of Ingadon. They had no children.

DEPUTY SURGEON GENERAL HENRY ROBERT LAWRENCE OF DUNOLLIE, 28th CHIEF OF CLAN MACDOUGALL. Born 1835, Died 1899. Received his M.D. from Edinburgh University and made a career in India where he was a member of the Bombay Medical Service. Married Caroline Harriette, daughter of James Forsyth of Glengorm on Mull. Children: Alexander James, who became 29th Chief; John Patrick, Lt. R.A., born 1875 and killed in action in South Africa; Sophia Magdalene, born 1872 and died in 1946, unmarried; Winifred Julia, born in 1878 and married Major Bernard Haslam.

COLONEL ALEXANDER JAMES OF DUNOLLIE, 29th CHIEF OF CLAN MACDOUGALL. Born 1872, Died 1953. Received a M.B. and a Ch.B. from Edinburgh University and became a colonel in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He was with the first expeditionary force in World War I, was twice mentioned in dispatches and was made a Commander of Michael and George. During World War II, he served in the Home Guard and Welfare Office. He was an honorary Sheriff Substitute, a supporter of youth programs, and a chief greatly interested in clan heritage. Married Coline Edith, the daughter of Alexander MacDougall of Soroba. Children: Coline Helen Elizabeth, who became the 30th Chief; Jean Louisa Morag, born in 1910 and married Dr. Stephen Hadfield; Margaret Hope Garnons, born in 1913 and author of "Island of Kerrera."

COLINE HELEN ELIZABETH MACDOUGALL of MACDOUGALL and DUNOLLIE, 30th CHIEF OF CLAN MACDOUGALL. Born 1904. Married Leslie Grahame-Thomson, R.S.A., F.R.I.A.S., who assumed the name of Grahame-MacDougall on his wife becoming Chief of the Clan. Madam MacDougall of MacDougall resides at Dunollie House below Dunollie Castle. She has twice traveled to the United States and twice to Canada where she was honored by her clanspeople. She was widowed in June 1974.

Their Times

While emigration both to the cities and to other lands take many away from the Highlands forever, military and civil service takes others away for much of their lifetime. Scots become a people spread across the empire and an important part of the citizenry in America.

Industrial revolution in Scotland brings new wealth to some and horrible working and living conditions to many.

Suez Canal controlled by the British (1875).

Troubles in Africa quelled (1879).

Highland Association founded (1891).

Education act of 1892 (compulsory elementary education).

Diamond Jubilee (1897).

South African (Boer) War (1890-1902).



Edward VII, king 1901 to 1910.

King George V, king 1910 to 1936.

World War I begins (1914).

British war casualties total 812,317 dead.

James Mitchell (Gibbon) novelist (1901-1935).

Two-fifths of Scotland's population living in Glasgow.

First Labor government (1924).

General strike (1926).

Hydroelectric scheme in Gampians initiated (1928).

Edward VIII, king in 1936. George VI, king from 1936 to 1952.

Largest ocean liner in the world built on Clydebank (1938).

World War II (1939-1945). Losses include 61,791 civilian and home guard. First bombing raid on Britain (October 1939) over the Firth of Forth.

Programs of nationalization of major industries and services.

Change from Empire to Commonwealth.

Queen Elizabeth crowned in 1953.

Crofters Commission organized (1955).

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