

The Tartan



Clan MacDougall Society of North America

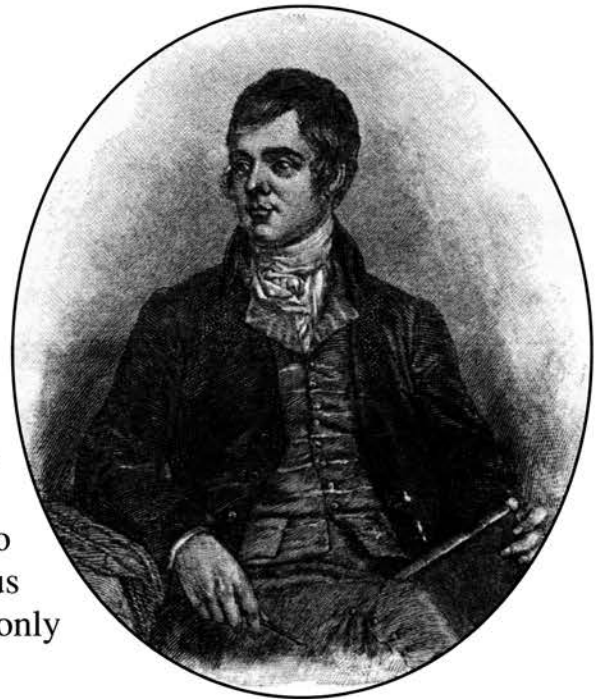
Volume 31, No. 1

Wylie and Mary McDougall, Founding Editors

Winter 1996

JANUARY GATHERING OF THE SCOTS

Robert Burns (1759-1796), the national poet of Scotland, began writing verse when but sixteen. Though he lived only to be thirty-seven, he won undying fame in his home land. His first poem to attract much attention was written when he was twenty-two, though several of his earlier poems have since become well known. Burns wrote no long pretentious poems, but confined himself to short striking poems and songs, among which are *Bonnie Doon*, *Flow Gently Sweet Afton*, *My Heart's in the Highlands*, *A Man's a Man for a' That*, *The Crofter's Saturday Night* and many others familiar to all. *Tam O'Shanter* was probably his most pretentious work. Scott places Burns second, in many respects, only to Shakespeare as a poet.



Robert Burns was born in Alloway, a village on the River Doon, on January 25, 1759. Like his father, he was a farmer, and remained one most of his life, despite his success as a writer. In 1788 Burns married a Scottish girl, Jean Armour and to this union were born nine children. In 1791, he gave up farming and moved to Dumfries and died there on July 21, 1796. The heavy labor on poor farmland in Burns' youth weakened his health and helped cause his early death.

Today, we celebrate Burns' birthday with a dinner resplendent to invite the poet and his fashionable society friends. His poetry and songs fill the evening with merriment. During the meal, the haggis finds it's proper place at the head table and is eminently prominent on a large platter. *The Address To The Haggis* is given by a well versed Scotsman, properly cutting the thang with the nit of the knif. The evening well spent, is always closed by singing the glad kind greetings of *Auld Lang Syne*. ❀



The Editor's Desk

by Pat McDougal

Welcome to a New Year of Clan MacDougall gatherings and Highland games throughout the world. We hope the games listing on the back will help all of you who wish to attend. The officers and fellow members of the clan you may meet at these events will do everything in their power to answer your questions and make you feel welcome.

Clan MacDougall would like to thank **Nancy W. VanValkenburgh** for her work as Editor of the *Tartan* for the past four years. We all appreciate the energy and time she spent in getting it to press. Thank you very much, Nancy!

Please send us your new mailing address when you make a move. This will help us to keep our address list fresh and also with postage costs. Address changes may be mailed to:

Bill Leroy
336 1/2 St. Clair Mall
Frankfort, KY 40601-1820

Membership dues are renewable at this time of the year, if you have not already done so. Dues are \$15.00 U.S.

For all U.S. Members mail to:

John McDowell Moore
901 Woodlawn Drive
Lexington, NC 27292

For Canadian members: *(please adjust funds accordingly)*

Scott MacDougald
13243 Elizabeth St.
Pierrefonds, Quebec H82 1H3

It is good to see reports from the regions. If you have any items of interest to the Clan it would be nice if you would send them to the editor. Also, be sure to include pictures where possible for added interest. 🌹

Flowers of the Forest



Mrs. Marie Heverin McDougall, 75 of Tucker, GA. died October 28, 1995. She was born in Elkton, MD but lived most of her life in the Atlanta area. Graveside services were held Tuesday, October 31 at Floral Hills Memory Gardens.

Survivors are her husband, **John A. McDougall**; son, **Wayne Bramble**, grandchildren, **Buzzy Bramble** and **Todd Bramble**. She also leaves 5 great grandchildren. John A. is membership

chairman and past president of Clan MacDougall Society. We wish to express our sincere sympathy to all the family.

Geneva McDougal Smith of Peralta, NM, died suddenly Sunday, November 12, 1995. A former Plymouth, Ohio resident, she was the daughter of the late Dalton and Thelma McDougal. She is survived by her husband, Donald E. Smith; 2 sons, Gary Smith and Randy Smith; a daughter, Brenda Schlote; and five grandchildren. She is also survived by 2 sisters, Florence Dickenson of Richardson, TX and Alice Grove of Mansfield, Ohio and a brother, **James W. McDougal** of Ooltewah, TN, Southeast Reg. Commissioner for Clan MacDougall.

Charles D. Honiker, Jr. of Georgia, passed away on November 20, 1995 in Sarasota, FL. He attended most of the Scottish Games at Stone Mountain, GA and in Clearwater, FL. He made one of the wooden signs that hangs in the clan tents of the Southeast region. *(Editor note: Nellie Hancock, sister to Charles, states there are around 20 in this family that are clan members.)*

The following announcements were recently received:

The Clan MacDougall in New England sadly reports of the passing of **Gabrielle MacDougall** in December, 1994. "Gabby" was the wife of Roderick Donald MacDougall, brother of John Douglas MacDougall, our State Rep. in New Hampshire and Vermont. She is missed very much by her family who does so much important work for the Clan Society in these northern states.

Donald McDougal Jr. passed away on Monday, December 5, 1994, following a long illness. He was born on April 11, 1932, in Chicago, Illinois, the son of Donald and Marjorie (Emerson) McDougal. Don served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He was married to Sharon Lee Dearth on June 6, 1962. He was the founding secretary of Clan MacDougall Society of North America. His son, Pastor Don McDougal conducted the services. We extend our sympathy to Sharon and the family.

Preserving Our Heritage

Some people have a tendency to think of heritage as something that belongs only to them. Not so, our heritage has only been entrusted to us to preserve and pass on to our children. It is very important for us to learn that our heritage is only on loan to us; we need to share it so our children can enjoy and understand it as we have.

We have Scotland as a base for our heritage. During the Highland Clearances, roughly 1750-1830, some 200,000 Scots were driven from their homeland and landed on the rocky shores of Pictou, Nova Scotia. Many of those people stayed in the Maritimes Provinces, but

many found their way to the United States and Australia. The number of people living in the world today that are descendants from those original Scots could easily be over one million.

Today, Clan tents at Highland Games can give help on Scottish background and heritage. It is a great thrill to discover people whose name and heritage is the same as your own. These Scottish people begin to stand tall and appreciate the information they are able to gather. They have found their ancestry and they belong to a clan.

History doesn't always need recognizable dates and places. Some of our best heritage lies in those unbe-

lievable stories of our people, our nicknames and our God-given sense of humor that was told at the Cailidhs (pronounced Kay-les). Those fascinating and intriguing stories tell a lot about us today. Whether they are totally true or not, it doesn't matter. They are a joy to hear. These stories that you have enjoyed over the years are a part of our heritage and need to be told.

One of the aims of our Clan today is to preserve the Clan MacDougall heritage for the generations to come. Should you have something you would like to share, please send it to the Editor. We will try to share it in the *Tartan* in future issues. 🍷

POETRY & ROBBIE B.

By Douglas Michael MacDougall

"Poetry, Why do I bother with thee?"
I ask myself so frequently.
Besides the time they take to write
The time they take again to write
The time they take to type
They cost me more in Postage Stamps
than I will ever see.
"Fame and Fortune?"
I ponder jollily
To simply be a Scot
is not a Robert Burns to be.
But if there is one thing
that can make me forget
Fortune and Fame
It is the mention of that Great Scot's
immortal name!
"Oh Poetry, Why do I bother with thee?"

— D.M.M.

Scots Know Their Oats

The New York Times ran a front page story in the Living Section entitled "The Scots Know Oats Are Hard to Beat".

In this health conscious age we should all know more about oats. So here are the facts "gleaned" from various sources. Oats are a wild grass which belong to the genus *Avena*. They endure cold better than heat. They were widely grown during the Bronze Age in northern Europe but, alas, are not mentioned in the Bible. They are high in water-soluble fiber, can help reduce the level of cholesterol in the blood and contain B vitamins, vitamin E, iron and calcium. They are low in fat and high in protein. Introduced to Britain by the Romans, oats became a Scottish staple enjoyed by all the people including the Scottish soldier on the move eating oakcakes and by the Scottish fisherman at sea who kneaded uncooked oats with sea water to make patties.

Rolled oats, the most popular, are made by rolling the hulled grain to flatten the oat, shortening the cooking time. There are also instant oats which are processed with additives, requiring no cooking time and the steel-cut (or pinhead) oats in which the whole-

grain is cut without rolling it. The pinhead oat must be soaked for a long time before cooking.

Primarily used as livestock feed, human consumption of oats in the United States accounts for 15 to 18 percent of the total oat crop. Each person in the United States eats three pounds of oats annually.

Some interesting references have been made about oats by famous people. Robert Burns called Scotland the "Land o' Cakes" meaning OATcakes. Sidney Smith proposed as the motto for the "Edinburgh Review," TENUI MUSAN MEDITAMUR AVEN ("We cultivate literature on a little oatmeal.") But was resoundingly turned down. There are expressions such as "feeling his oats" or "sowing wild oats." Finally there is the oft quoted lines of Dr. Samuel Johnson, "Oats are a grain which in England is generally given to horses but in Scotland supports the people" to which a canny auld Scot is said to have replied: "Aye Dr. Johnson. That is why England is noted for her fine horses and Scotland for her fine men."

Faithfully yours,

Dougald L. Maclean

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NEWS FROM THE REGIONAL COMMISSIONERS

MID-ATLANTIC REGION

Daniel F. MacDougall, Mid-Atlantic Commissioner

For the past two years the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic Regions of Clan MacDougall Society have sponsored a trophy for the New Hampshire Highland Games at Loon Mountain held in mid-September. The trophy is for "Best Set: March, Strathspey & Reel" in the Junior Championships. Shown in the photo (l to r) are Dick MacDougall, NE Reg. Commissioner, The 1995 winner Ryan C. McKasson of Puyallup, VA, with the trophy and J. Douglas MacDougall, New Hampshire State Rep.



MARYLAND ACTIVITIES

Suzanne O. McDougal, MD Representative

On August 27th several local Washington, DC area MacDougalls met for a potluck dinner, including Jeanne Rae and Alan MacDougall, Charlotte and Dewitt MacDougall Patterson, Bonnie Dougal and Jim Roelofs, and Peter Clepper. Mid-Atlantic Commissioner Dan MacDougall and wife, Suzanne also attended from



(L to R) Bonnie Dougal Roelofs, Suzanne O. McDougal and Dan MacDougall.

Virginia. Following the meal, Dan MacDougall took the opportunity to officially transfer the title and duties of the Maryland Representative to Suzanne O. McDougal of Maryland.

Jim Roelofs, a fine carpenter, presented Dan with two handmade wooden boxes for holding clan tent materials. We made good use of the "clan tent kit" when we attended the Frederick Scottish Expo on September 30th. Our clan tent gave us "box seats" to the sound stage for the afternoon and evening entertainment. A special treat at the Expo was tenor Colin Grant Adams from Oban.



(L to R) Jim Roelofs, Bonnie Dougal Roelofs, and Dan MacDougall.

ROBERT A. McDOUGAL, M.D.

Indiana Representative

Announces: Dr. Fergus Macdowall of Garthland, Chief of that name, and Honorary President of Clan MacDougall Society, will be an honored guest at the "30th Annual

Arizona Gathering and Highland Games". These games will be held 23-24 February, 1996 at the Mesa Community College, Mesa, AZ. Dr. Macdowell will be able to spend some time at the Clan MacDougall tent greeting members of the Clan. He was invited by Mr. Monte Patterson, Clans Chairman of the sponsoring Caledonian Society of Arizona.



Clan MacDougall participates in The Parade of Tartans at Stone Mountain, GA.

JAMES W. McDOUGAL

Southeast Regional Commissioner

The Stone Mountain Highland Games were held October 19-22, 1995 at the park that features the great stone carving of the three Confederate Generals, Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee.

The Tattoo program was on Thursday evening and began with an opening fanfare and the presentation of the Colors and the National Anthems. This year's tattoo was a beautiful display of Pipes and Drums. The Atlanta Scottish Country Dancers and Alex Beaton also appeared during the program. What a thrilling sight and sound.

We had a large group of MacDougall's in the Parade of Tartans and 99 clans represented making for a very large showing of the tartan. Close to 60 people "signed in" at the clan tent and several became new members. We feel it was a very fine games indeed.



MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL EVENTS IN 1995

by Daniel F. MacDougall,
Mid-Atlantic Commissioner

Happy New Year from the Mid-Atlantic Region to the members of Clan MacDougall Society of North America. Here in Alexandria, Virginia, the Scottish year ended with the *Scottish Christmas Walk* held on the first Saturday in December in Old Town Alexandria, Virginia. This was the 25th year for this festive Christmas parade which began the holiday season in Alexandria. For the past seven years, Clan MacDougall has been a participant and each year brings joy and surprise as the day unfolds. The *Scottish Christmas Walk* will have occurred by the time this goes to publication and Clan MacDougall like, the U.S. Post Office, will have completed this walk despite rain, sleet or hail, nothing will deter this Clan from their task. The *Scottish Christmas Walk* consists of Highland Clans Societies, pipe bands, Scottish breed of dogs, floats and of course Santa Claus. As usual the question is "Will Santa wear a kilt, and if so, which tartan." I will send out a flyer and perhaps this year we will get a larger group. After the walk we go to Murphey's Grand Irish Pub to have something to eat, thaw out, renew old acquaintances, and attend other Christmas events. Its a grand day for the *Scottish Christmas Walk*.

In the spring of each year, the Kirking of the Tartan occurs at the National Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul located in Washington, D.C. The first kirking in the world, as we know them, was started by Peter Marshal, then pastor of the New York Presbyterian Church and past president of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington D.C. from 1944-48, who missed his Scottish homeland. The movie "A Man Called Peter" depicts the life of Peter Marshal. The Kirking of the Tartan became so popular it soon outgrew the New York Presbyterian Church and was moved to the National Cathedral, where it is held now. Today, Kirking of the Tartan have become familiar events in the United States, Canada, and Scotland. A new Kirking of the Tartan was hosted by Christ Church in

Alexandria on 30 November, 1995, the feast day of St. Andrew.

July brought the Virginia Scottish Games to Alexandria. The games were held on the 4th weekend of July, and although it can become a bit hot, the warmth which is shown by all is exhibited. Last year I became a member of the Virginia Scottish Games Association (VSGA) and represented Scottish Fiddling. It was my pleasure to present John Ward with the Clan MacDougall Trophy, which is named after my father John Angus MacDougall and has been presented at these games for the past seven years.

On Friday, November 3, 1995, I was privileged to attend the dedication of the Lockerbie Cairn at National Cemetery in Arlington. The following is taken from the program:

On 21 December, 1988, at 19:03 hours, Pan Am flight 102 was blown out of the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland, by a terrorist bomb. A combination of airport delay and high winds caused the disaster to occur over Lockerbie, rather than over the open ocean. When the fire and smoke cleared, all 259 on board and 11 people on the ground were dead-changing the lives of their families and friends forever. In spite of the heartache and pain wrought by the bombing bereavement carved a unique bond between the victims' families and the people of Lockerbie.

The Lockerbie Air Disaster Trust understood how important it was to keep the memory of those killed in the disaster alive. For this reason, the Trust gifted a Cairn, the traditional Scottish monument honoring the dead, to the United States. Today, we the citizens of the United States, gratefully accept this gift.

The Cairn consists of 270 stones, one for each life lost in the disaster. Each stone fits together to form a circular tower eight feet wide at the base, tapering to a height of eleven feet. The Cairn stones were cut from Corsehill quarry which is located approximately eight miles south east of Lockerbie. This subtle pink sandstone has long been valued around the world and has been used to create many important structures including the base of the

Statue of Liberty.

The Pam Am Flight 103 Memorial Cairn has been constructed without cost to U.S. taxpayers. Funding has come from individual and corporate contributions. Perpetual care of the Cairn will be funded in the same manner.

In 1993, the 103rd Congress unanimously passed Joint Resolution 129 designating Arlington National Cemetery as the site for the Cairn. The bill was then signed into law by President Clinton in November 1993. Arlington National Cemetery is a worthy and appropriate keeper of this Cairn that holds such a solemn yet important message. On 21 December, 1993, the fifth anniversary of the bombing, ground was broken. President Clinton said that day, "the attack on Pan Am 103 was an attack not only on the individuals from twenty-one different countries who were on board that aircraft. it was, at root an attack on America."

As each of the 270 names of the victims was read, the Tollings of the Bells could be heard, a solemn moment indeed. The security consisted of Military, Secret Service, White House and the members of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington D.C. and Baltimore. Our society which provide 28 men, two of whom are members of Clan MacDougall, Ralph Ghormley and myself, were asked to assemble to the left of the visitors section; the *Kilted Gentlemen* made an impressive sight and people took our pictures. After President Clinton arrived, the colors were presented, we took off our bonnets and sang the National Anthem. The President, arriving in a motorcade, was an hour late because of a delay at National Airport for some of the VIP's. Greetings from Lockerbie and Invocation was given by Rev. Patrick Keegans, the parish priest from Lockerbie. After the speeches were completed, the President accepted the Cairn and *Westering Home* was played on the pipes by Gregory O'Biren, Pipe Major. The Blessing was given by Rev. Patrick Keegans, Rev. John Miller and Rev. Alan Neal. After viewing of the Cairn by the President and unveiling of the names of the victims, *Flowers of the Forest* was played by Gregory O'Biren, Pipe Major. Benediction was given by Rabie Jacob Goldberg and *Amazing Grace* was played by Pipes & Drums, St. Andrews Society and Military Band. While this was happening, a soft rain started to fall, *The Kiss of Scottish Mist*, a final tribute to those victims. ☸

REPORT OF THE INDIANA HIGHLAND GAMES

by Mary McDougall Wolf, Executive Director



Fort Wayne celebrated the Eighth Annual Indiana Highland Games on July 22, 1995 at Zollner Field. This was our 'best ever' Games, not only in attendance and overall presentation, but especially with John Kane II, Clan MacDougall Society President of North America, as our honored guest and his lovely wife, Nancy Kane.

A most memorable week-end for all began Friday evening at the Performing Arts Center, downtown Fort Wayne. The musical "Brigadoon" was scheduled in conjunction with the Highland Games by their Director to open Friday evening, July 21. Our Sponsors' Party was then held at their "Gallery" balcony at the theatre overlooking the downtown area from 6:00 to 7:30. John and Nancy Kane arrived from the airport just in time to enjoy the buffet and musical. Our Fort Wayne Scottish Pipes and Drums played on the lawn in front of the PAC and our Country Dancers performed during the intermission in the Lobby. The chairman of the Band Competition Bob Downing played the pipes during the run of "Brigadoon".

Saturday morning's sky was bright, sunny, not a cloud, and the Field was crowded by mid-morning! Bob Downing stated 16 Bands were registered for competition along with 110 Solo Piping events with 16 individual drumming competitors.

Doris Kusch, Dancing Competition Chairperson, had 89 dancers for all categories. We were especially delighted to have the large group from Edinburgh, Scotland, the Debra Ann Dancers competing under the auspices of Ivy Brown, who had already competed at Grandfather Mountain Games! Their six-year old, Kirsten Amber McQuillan, was chosen "Most Promising Dancer, in Intermediate, and in Premier, Jacqueline Ann Casey of Edinburgh, and Kimberly Capitani, Clinton Twp., Michigan, were a tie. However Jacqueline was chosen as "Dancer of the Day".

Our Amateur Athletics are fast becoming the

most popular in the Mid-West Competition. 23 Athletes registered from Texas, Indian, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. Sportsmanship Award was awarded to Debbie Wade and Athlete of the Day Award was awarded to Ron Morris.

The Welcoming Ceremonies were held at 12:30 p.m. with the Stadium bleachers filled to a capacity crowd. President John Kane II gave a welcoming speech and officially declared the Games open. The Parade of Tartans included representatives from 26 Clans of which the Clan Campbell received the Clan Tent Award. This award is based on attractiveness, congeniality, and appropriate material and is given in honor of Isabelle Gillie Oswald by her family.

The weather did make a fast change and everything came to a wet and windy ending about 3:30 p.m. The dancing competition was moved to the Concordia Lutheran High School, a part of the Field Complex, and the band and athletes were able to finish at the open field.

The Clan MacDougall gathering then moved to the Hall's Guest House to honor President John (Jack) Kane II and Nancy in their private dining room. We were piped in by Justin Zolnik, our most promising piper, winning first in Grade III March and second in Grade III Hornpipe/Jig. Jack updated the dinner guests with Clan MacDougall future plans. It truly was a grand week-end and ending for my Executive Directorship for the Indiana Highland Games.

My guests also included all but two from the 1994 grand tour of Scotland and Gathering at Dunollie: DeWitt and Charlotte Patterson, William and Persis Elwood, Bethesda, MD and Lexington, KY and Lou Alice Chancellor, Archie MacDougall and son Jessie of Nagodoches, Texas, and of course the Fort Wayne ladies, Janet Miller, Chairperson of Clan Tents, Joyce Bausser, Chairperson of Sponsors' Reception, Mildred Radatz and the writer. ☺

Charles Williamson-MacDougall

This article is from Scottish World, Nov./Dec. 1994

Charles Williamson-MacDougall manages the largest sheep farm in the world. He is based not in his native west highlands but in the heat and dust of the Saudi Arabian desert.

Midsummer temperatures of 79° F in the shade and 133° F in direct sunlight hardly spring to mind as the perfect climate for a sheep farm. However in the Riyadh province of Saudi Arabia the Al Khalidiah Sheep farm is flourishing, with its 25,000 breeding ewes, which lamb every eight months. As well as the breeding ewes, there are around 12,000 lambs between birth and fattening age at any one time. The Al Khalidiah unit is the world's largest sheep farm.

Charles Williamson-MacDougall, a 28 year old agricultural graduate, is assistant manager of this enterprising project. Charlie has a firm agricultural grounding from his father's 800 acre Gallanach Estate just outside Oban.

Originally studying for a higher national diploma in agriculture at the Scottish Agricultural College, Auchencruive, Charlie saw the job advertised in the farming press.

"It was the chance of a lifetime—to work on the largest intensive sheep breeding farm in the world, and to improve my management skills. You would never get the same opportunity in



The Arabian sands often reverberate to Charlie's bagpipes.

this country," he said.

Charlie's job involves supervising some 60 staff who carry out the day-to-day running of the unit. He says that the language barrier is a minor problem compared with the battle against the climate. The generous four hour lunch break, during the worst of the day's heat, was spent playing tennis, squash, swimming, weight-training or 'building up his tan'. All of these facilities are available on the site.

The Al Khalidiah sheep farm is a closed flock where all replacements are bred on the farm. Charlie's job here has helped him develop his management skills. He overcame the language barrier through repetitive demonstrations and supervision.

"Motivation of the men is necessary in various ways, whether it be a word of encouragement, splitting a game of men into teams and creating a sense of competition between them, or even getting stuck into a job alongside them. All this helps to play a part in keeping a healthy working atmosphere," Charlie said.

The thing which struck him most in Saudi Arabia was the stark contrast in customs and culture. Work finishes at six in the evening for six days of the week. The seventh is a day off; but unlike most parts of the world it is a Friday, which is treated as a Sunday. However a skeleton staff still carries out the routine daily tasks. The difficulty here is apparent as Muslims are called to pray five times a day.

As for the nightlife, Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia is very Americanized with modern buildings, large shopping centres, fast food outlets and large cars. However the Saudi social life is centered around sports clubs rather than bars because it is against the law to take alcohol. Charlie plays for the Riyadh Rugby Club which is likely to win the gulf league this year. The team also has matches in Cairo, Bahrain and Dubai, and in March they will be in Hong Kong. Another cultural difference is that it is forbidden to escort a woman unless she is a member of your family.

The Saudi way of life is very different from the one to which we are used. Charlie has also introduced his Arabian friends to a touch of Scotland with his playing of the bagpipes. As a member of the clan MacDougall he has been asked to play the pipes at various functions in Saudia.

The Al Khalidiah sheep farm was set up in 1988 and six months later 8000 Border Leicester cross Merino gimmers were imported from Australia to avoid the numerous disease problems in Saudi Arabia. The success of the farm is partly due to the native culture; as lamb is the main meat dish in the country apart from poultry.

The assistant manager's post at the farm was a unique chance for Charlie to experience a foreign culture, without having to rely on typical tourist routes. A once in a lifetime opportunity too good to miss! ☺



Charlie checks over one of his flock.



1996 Highland Games & Gatherings

FEBRUARY	17th	Jacksonville, FL	<i>Morocco Temple</i>
	17-19	Long Beach, CA	<i>Queen Mary Seaport</i>
	23-24	Mesa, AZ	<i>Mesa Comm. College</i>
MARCH	2	Miami, FL	<i>Crandon Gardens</i>
	9	Panama City, FL	<i>Grace Presbyterian Church</i>
	23	Salem, OR	<i>Chemeketa Comm. College</i>
	30-31	Waikiki, HI	<i>Kapiolani Park</i>
APRIL	1-2	Honolulu, HI	<i>Bishop Museum</i>
	12-13	Sarasota, FL	<i>N.A. Cup Games Sarasota Fair Grounds</i>
	13-14	Culloden, GA	
	19-21	Huntersville, NC	<i>Loch Norman Games</i>
	27-28	Sacramento, CA	<i>Placer Co. Fairgrounds</i>
	27-28	Indian Springs, GA	<i>MacIntosh Hotel</i>

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