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The Macfie Clan Society of Australia

(Founded in Richmond NSW on 3rd May 1974)

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From Your President

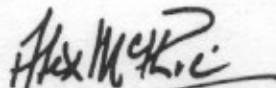
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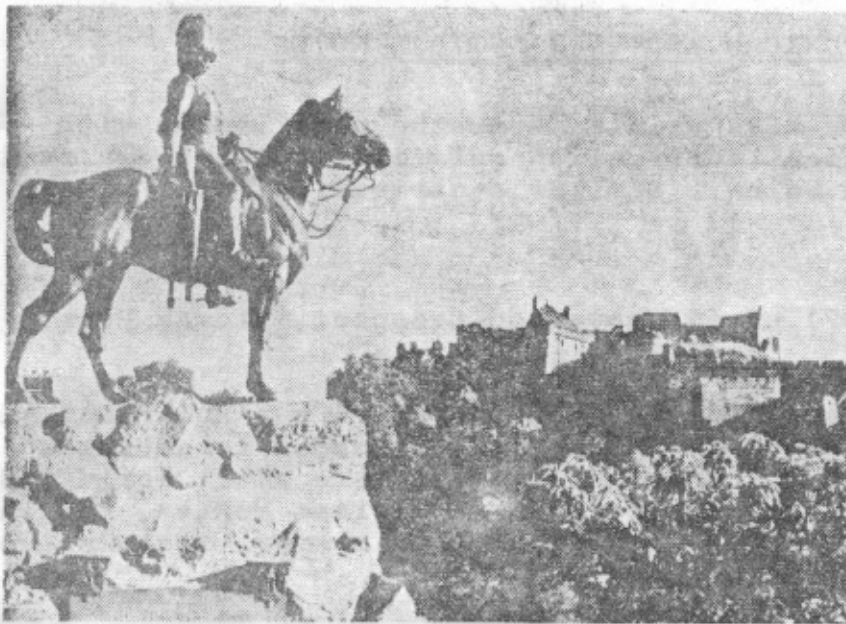
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Edinburgh Castle still dominates the city's skyline.



Most are open to all, and a round on most Scottish links — even championship ones — costs no more than \$6 a head.

If Scotland is the home of golf, it is also famous for its fishing. Every sports fisherman knows about the great salmon rivers — the Tweed, the Dee, the Spey and the Tay — and visitors from all over the world come to fish them.

A wide range of accommodation is available in the Highlands and islands, and package holidays can be booked in the major sea angling areas.

Land or Sea

Oban, a leading resort on the Western Highland coast, 195km from Edinburgh, makes an excellent base for touring by land and sea. Oban harbour is also the starting point for steamer cruises to the Western Isles — Mull, Staffa (Fingal's Cave) and Iona.

Fort William, overlooking Loch Linnhe in the shadow of Ben Nevis, is also a good base for the Western Highlands

Pitlochry to the east; the Isle of Skye; the Galloway Peninsula in the south-west; Arran, an island described as "Scotland in Miniature," Inverness, another convenient touring centre; Loch Ness, home of the famous monster; and many other landmarks are "musts" for a visit to Scotland.

Edinburgh's most famous event, the Edinburgh International Festival will be held this year from August 16 to September 5.

TO FIND OUT MORE

For more information contact the British Tourist Authority, 171 Clarence St, Sydney, 2000. Phone 29 8627.

Will ye Scots no come back again?

Britain is celebrating 1981 as the Year of the Scot.

Scotland will be a focus of world attention when members of Scottish clans return for the traditional International Gathering of the Clans.

Celebrations include festivals and concerts; sporting events; and a special capital week in Edinburgh from May 23-30.

Scotland to the Scotsman is the greatest country in the world. To the visitor, it offers wild, rugged breathtaking scenery; an architecturally elegant city in Edinburgh; and some of the finest sport in the world.

There's salmon and other fishing in the fast flowing burns; golf on one of the 400 courses in the land where the game began; mountaineering, skiing in the Cairngorm Mountains, pony trekking, rambling and walking in the hills.

Scotland also offers one of the most elegant capital cities in the world Edinburgh, about 630km north of London.

Standing on a series of hills between the Pentlands and the Firth of Forth, it is the proud possessor of a magnificent castle, a royal palace, and one of the most beautiful churches in Britain.

The Palace of Holyrood House, the Queen's official residence when she is in Scotland — and the place where Mary Queen of Scots, Bonnie Prince Charlie and other figures from Scotland's past have stayed — is open to the public; and the High Kirk of St Giles dating back nearly 1,000 years, draws visitors from all over the world.

Modern life in Edinburgh revolves around the bustle of Princes Street, a wide straight highway stretching through the heart of the city, with shops on one side and gardens leading up to the castle on the other.

The towering Scott Monument dominates the bottom of the street, and the climb of 287 steps is well worth it for the view.

Year Round

More than 160km north, the village of Aviemore in the Spey Valley has developed into an important all-year resort. The winter scenery in the Cairngorms is breathtaking, and the valley makes an excellent touring centre for the Highlands.

The now famous Aviemore Centre, built in the 1960s, offers a wide range of hotel and self-catering accommodation and entertainments for the family: apres-ski, skating on Britain's second largest indoor rink, squash, table tennis, billiards, an indoor swimming pool, a dry ski slope, Santa Claus Land for the children, a Highland Craft Centre and Clan Tartan Centre.

The Cairngorms also offer walking, fishing, climbing, yachting (on Loch Morlich), and of course golf.

Mention of Scotland's great game leads south to the old university city of St Andrews on the coast

nearly 80km north-east of Edinburgh. Here visitors can enjoy a round on the hallowed turf of the Old course, where golf has been played since the sixteenth century, and admire the trophies in the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

Scotland has more than 400 courses — some seaside links with sandy soil like the Old Course, others inland amid magnificent scenery.

HISTORICAN AND GENEALOGICAL NOTES

A number of members have written over the past months with historical and genealogical information relating to their own families. Extracts are reproduced below. Similar contributions will always be most welcome.

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From Ian McPhee (S78-387) of 15 Chatswood Crescent, Kidman Park, S.A. 5025.

"In the November Newsbulletin (No. 28) there was an article in 'Here and There' on page 9 from Ulf Hagman of Sweden regarding a Harbour Master Macfie at Pt. Germein S.A. It is a small world indeed as the Harbour Master is my father, Lachlan William McPhee, the father of six boys and one girl. Dad was the Harbour Master, train driver and ships pilot.

The advent of the Second World War was the death knell of the windjammer era and brought to an end Port Germein, a small port with a jetty $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles long. The town still exists but the jetty has deteriorated and has been partly closed for many years. I still have fond memories of the train and the beautiful sight of a windjammer in Port Germein Bay.

I was only seven years old when we left Port Germein, Dad was transferred to another small port at Price on Yorke Peninsular. Small coastal ketches visited frequently during our stay in Price until Dad became ill in 1947 and we moved to Adelaide. Unfortunately both my parents have passed away in the last five years and it is not easy to obtain further details. Like most people I have ambitions to research my family tree, hopefully one day I will get around to it."

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Mrs. Merle Kortlang (Q80-473) of 56 Benecia Street, Wavell Heights, Qld. 4012 writes:

"My husband and I were fortunate to have three months visiting Europe and U.K. last year. We were able to go straight to the home of my ancestors, having found out in Edinburgh 18 months before that they had come from South West Scotland.

We went by train from London to Stranraer where we sampled the hospitality of two excellent Hotels - The George and the North West Castle. We hired a car and set out to find the place where my Great, Great Grandparents lived. It is called the Wigtown District and we were looking for a property called 'Glasserton' which is situated between Glenluce and Isle of Whithorn. The property being 8 miles long to $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 miles wide, both grazing and wooded land overlooking the sea. I felt so excited when we came upon it, in fact I felt as if I had been there before even though no member of my family, to my knowledge, has ever returned there since my Great Grandfather arrived here in 1853.

I was most anxious to visit the Church on the property where my Great Great Grandparents worshipped and where their three sons and five daughters were baptized. The first son, Samuel, in 1819. There it was - a beautiful grey stone church built in 1732! The belfrey is said to be older from Kirkmaiden Monreith. The pewter Communion vessels still in use are dated 1763. The Church is Scots Presbyterian of which Church I am a member in Australia. A service

is still conducted every second Sunday. They gave me the keys and we were able to take several photographs of both the outside and inside of this building which still has the original oak furnishings. They have been worshipping on this site for over a thousand years and a 10th century Cross is inside the Church. The graveyard has many headstones marked with the name 'McGuffie' and in fact there are quite a few McGuffie families living in the district. The house, 500 years old, which the locals feel my family lived in is under National Trust and is occupied by a family who are Caretakers of the Church. They made us very welcome and would have liked us to stay with them even though we had just met.

I also noted in a previous Newsbulletin you have asked us to give a brief family history after they arrived in Australia. I have said previously that my Great Grandfather, born in 1831, received his discharge papers from the Trading Ship 'The Genevieve' as First Mate in 1853. In 1855 William married Mary Ann Little in Sydney. No doubt gold attracted this family south, first settling at Tarrawingee, via Beechworth. William and Mary Ann McGuffie had five sons, the first son, James being born in Sydney; the other four, Samuel, William (my Grandfather) John and George being born in Tarrawingee. During their short period of stay at Tarrawingee they farmed and it was from there that William McGuffie selected his first fourteen acres at Buffalo River, known as 'Glen Burn'. The McGuffie family arrived at Buffalo River on 20th May, 1868.

There was another family by the name of Moore who settled at the same time and in 1968 the whole district celebrated 'Our Centenary' with oxen on the spit and many other festivities. The family tree took up one whole wall of the Shire Hall.

Their adventures, trials and tribulations in those early days would make a good novel. When they started in their humble beginnings they would never have envisaged what wealth would eventually come from their land. Information gathered from Department of Lands shows both men selected land on opposite sides of Buffalo River in May 1868. Moore's known as 'Top Flat' and McGuffie's known as 'Nug Nug Paddock'. The McGuffie home as I said before was called 'Glen Burn' and the homestead is called that to this day. After paying an instalment on the land to the Lands Office in Bright, William Moore had 15/- in cash and William McGuffie had 1/- in cash. These two men clubbed together to build their four roomed dwellings before their families came to the River. These dwellings consisted of walls of split slabs with a bark roof and earthen floor. Each of these homes was built without a single nail.

The McGuffie family came from Tarrawingee, via Beechworth. Their journey was a long and trying one. One dray with their worldly possessions and five children had many an experience before they reached Buffalo River. The dray was lowered by means of ropes and pulleys down Buckland Gap (Beechworth). When the family reached Myrtleford their dray capsized in the flooded Ovens River. Their possessions and half a bag of flour were lost. Their first job was to clear part of their 14 acres and plant a crop of potatoes. James McGuffie, the eldest son, aged 12, was killed while chasing wild brumbies and later another son, John, was to drown in the Buffalo River. In those early days so much had to be overcome for survival. Their only neighbours being the Buffalo River, the Buffalo Mountain Range, fertile land, tall

gums, wild life and the frightened Aboriginal. My Great Grandmother tended to the sick Aboriginals.

The first school was opened in 1875 (on what is now known as the School Paddock on McGuffie property). This is now a Golf Course. The infamous Kelly Gang at times rested their horses at the McGuffie homestead, coming by night and leaving by sun-up. The family's encounters with these men were always of a friendly nature. My Great Grandfather's philosophy was 'live and let live' apparently.

They grew various crops, including tobacco, in those early days and early in 1920 they re-introduced tobacco growing. It gradually became the main farming activity. The peak of the industry was in the 1950/60 era - so called 'The Golden Years' with average farm prices reaching as high as 16/8 per pound in the year 1954-55. The highest price paid was 18/6 per pound for one bale of tobacco - this was in 1955 from a crop grown at McGuffie's. The industry's growth was such that it was decided in 1961 to bring in a Stabilisation Scheme which pegged the growth. The industry is now controlled on this poundage basis. At this date the farms economies are almost equally divided between tobacco and cattle.

My own father, Sydney Harold McGuffie, left the land in 1912 and joined the police force. In his day he was the youngest man to ever become a member of the C.I.B. He was in the force 37 years. Twenty years he served in the Homicide Squad and was in charge of and responsible for solving many of Melbourne's famous murders, including the well known 'Brown out Murders' during World War II. In a cutting before me about his retirement it says 'Syd McGuffie, then amongst the leading investigators was a product of the fast-fading, tough old school of policemen who gave the gaunt barracks of old Russell Street the colourful dash its modern offices lack to-day. McGuffie was far-famed for his black homburg, the red rose from his garden, and the prodding tightly furled umbrella. He looked to the novelist, the true man from 'the Yard'. ' It goes on to say about the turbulent '20's" of "Squizzy" Taylor and how he was a member of the "Terrible Ten" who helped to clean up Melbourne's underworld. He was a keen student of forensic medicine.

This is a long screed but as you said it may all be lost forever if it is not written down. But as a lady now in her sixties, I welcome the opportunity to add a little to the story of Mhic-a-phie. My father married a girl of Scottish origin, Lillian Graham. My husband is half Scottish, his Mother's name being Macgill. He was a student of Scotch College, Melbourne. Of course 'Kortlang' is a Dutch name."

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WINDSOR AND DISTRICT PIPE BAND BALL

The Annual Ball for the Windsor and District Pipe Band is to be held in the Windsor Cultural Centre on Saturday, 25th July 1981.

Tickets may be obtained from Glen McPhee (V77-357) of
3 Walters Avenue, Glenbrook NSW 2773. Phone 045 39.5041
Price \$13.00 per person.

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With deep regret we record the deaths of the following members:

John Alexander MacPhee (Z79-465) of Edmonton Canada on 6th February 1981.

Fiona McPhee (V76-227) of Caulfield, Vic., on 20th January 1981 from injuries received in a tragic car accident in Western Australia. Fiona had completed her Diploma of Primary Teacher Training at Burwood State College in November last year and was holidaying in the west at the time. The accident occurred just five days after her 21st birthday.

John McPhee (N78-428) of Leeton, NSW, on 9th October 1980, aged 83 years. Born in Lanark, Scotland, on 24th June 1897, John arrived in Australia in the early twenties, and married Dorothy Thelma Donahee. They had a family of ten children; Keith, Gordon, Betty, John, Malcolm, Allen, Shirley, Donald, Colin and Russell; Gordon, Allen and Russell have pre-deceased their father, the latter dying in infancy. John had visited Scotland several years ago to contact sisters he had not seen since coming to Australia.

Our sincere and deepest sympathy goes to the families concerned.

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE

Third Historian Appointed. Clyde D. Smythe (N74-059) of 8 Avoca Road, Turramurra, N.S.W. 2074, has been appointed an Historian of the Society. Clyde is a lecturer at the University of New South Wales and an acknowledged military historian.

Edinburgh Expenses. The sum of UK £17 (A \$33.26) has been forwarded to Scotland to help defray Clan administrative costs for the Edinburgh Gathering.

1981 Seneschal Budget. An amount of A \$100.00 will be forwarded towards the 1981 budget for the Clan Seneschal International.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP FOR MRS. E. D. MACPHEE

Honorary membership of the Society has been conferred on Mrs. E. D. (Jennie) MacPhee of Vancouver, Canada, in recognition of the unflinching support and loyalty she has shown her husband, Clan Seneschal International, Dr. Earle MacPhee, in Clan affairs over more than a decade, and more recently her unselfish service to the Clan in assisting the Seneschal with his duties.

Jennie now joins Dr. Earle, Ulf Hagman of Sweden and Keeper of the Clan Records Keerie McPhee of Scotland as our only Honorary Members - all are considered to have established a significant link with our Society.

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MHIC-A-PHI STANDING STONE

In Newsbulletin No 28 a list of donors to the Mhic-a-Phi Standing Stone Appeal was included. Several minor errors in members names or numbers were corrected before the list was forwarded to the Keeper of the Clan Records - apologies to those affected. Since printing that list, donations have been received from:

- Mrs Bessie Grace McPhee N80-477 Oatley NSW
- Robert J. D. McPhee Q77-353 Longreach Qld
- Mrs Anne-Marie McPhee Q77-354 Longreach Qld
- Ewen L. D. McPhee Q77-424 Longreach Qld
- Alastair R. J. McPhee Q77-425 Longreach Qld
- Lachlan M. S. McPhee Q77-426 Longreach Qld
- Miss Fiona Mary McPhee Q77-427 Longreach Qld
- Brian McPhee S74-005 Stonyfell SA
- Mrs Lillian Merle Kortlang Q80-473 Wavell Heights Qld
- Mrs Helen Elizabeth Rice Q74-044 Kars Springs NSW
- Mrs Inez Cecilia MacP. Ashdown Z80-490 Maui Hawaii USA
- Mrs Mizpah Marie Fischer N75-136 Clarence River NSW
- Miss Beryl McPhie N76-162 Cremorne NSW

In all, \$636.42 (or UK£347.50) has been forwarded; donations having been received from 103 individual members as well as a moderate donation having been made from Society funds on behalf of the membership as a whole.

Further donations will always be welcome and may be forwarded to the Society Secretary at any time.

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MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

Accounts are attached for those members who have not paid their 1981 membership subscriptions. Please give these accounts your attention.

A number of members have not paid their 1980 membership subscriptions. Letters are enclosed for these members advising them that, in accordance with provisions of the Society constitution, their membership rights will be withdrawn if the outstanding and current subscriptions remain unpaid. Loss of members under these circumstances will always be regretted, however, Society funds do not permit us to carry unfinancial members for any length of time so please attend to this matter at your earliest convenience if you are in arrears.

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THE MCPHEE CLAN SOCIETY OF NEW ZEALAND.

Addresses for The McPhee Clan Society of New Zealand are:

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| President - | Jim Howitt | Secretary - | Mrs Belle Brew |
| | 8 Prospect Terrace | | 8 View Road |
| | Mt. Eden | | Papukura |
| | Auckland. | | Auckland. |
| | (Phone 603.011) | | (Phone 298.7091) |

Six of our members are resident in New Zealand. While they are not obliged to resign from the Australian Society and join the New Zealand one, dual membership is acceptable to this Society and support of the national group in New Zealand most desirable.

FAMILY GATHERING IN DECEMBER

This cutting is from the Toowoomba Chronicle in Queensland. Another cutting has been received from the Dalby paper, and of course, Mrs McPhee has written also.

Mrs E. McPhee, is Dorothy, wife of Ted; both long standing members of our Society as too are other members of their family.

Membership Application Forms are available for 5th December, Dorothy, if you would like to do a little recruiting -

• **McPhees to gather**

On December 6, 1871, Angus McPhee took up land in what is now the Bell district - Portion 242, Parish of Maida Hill, an area which had formed part of Jimbour Station. Angus, with his wife Christina (nee McTavish) had migrated from Scotland in 1853 and he worked on Jondaryan Station for some years prior to acquiring his own land.

The family of five sons and three daughters married into the Bradley, Edwards, Strang, Wheeler and Cody families, and there were at least 49 grandchildren.

For Saturday, December 5, 1981, to mark the 110th anniversary of Angus's settlement, a family gathering is planned, to take place at Bell Show Ground.

If any Chronicle readers are descendants, or married to descendants of Angus and Christina McPhee, would they please contact me at the following address? - (Mrs) E. MCPHEE, "Colonsay," Crawshay Street, Bell, 4408.

.....MCDUGALLS AWAKE.....

Dear Cousins,

I wonder if you could tell me if there is a Society or an Association bearing our name in Australia, if not, then is there any McDougalls or Cousins (Don't like the word sept.) who would be interested in forming a Clan McDougall Society in Australia? I would very much like to hear from any one interested and with some ideas of getting it started, we could have annual picnics, gatherings, etc., etc., or any other means of getting together to keep the name as proud as it has been in the past. I would love to hear from anyone interested as soon as possible, drop me a line or give me a buzz on (02) 728-6235.

I have made up a list of names related to the McDougalls so have a wee look and see

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|-------------|------------|------------|-----------------|
| Maconacher | MacCoull | MacCowan | MacCulloch |
| MacDowell | MacDowall | MacDulothe | MacHowell |
| MacKichan | MacLucas | MacLugash | MacLulich |
| MacNamell | Macout | Macowl | Dowell |
| Livingstone | Livingston | Carmichael | Conacher. Cowan |

If your name is here then why not give it a thought

Yours sincerely,
J. (Jock) McDougall

6, Sulman Road,
Cabramatta, 2166.

DR EARLE DOUGLAS MACPHEE HONOURED

The following advice was received from Canada earlier this year:

'The Senate of the University of British Columbia has approved a recommendation from the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration that a Chair of Management should be established in the Faculty, to be named the Earle Douglas MacPhee Chair in honour of Dr MacPhee, the Dean Emeritus of the Faculty, who initiated a school of commerce in 1950. In 1956 the school was followed by a Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.'

This Faculty provides courses for 1,800 undergraduates, almost 300 graduates, and diploma and certificate courses for up to 12,000 other men and women per year.

Scotties deserve to be trendy



The Scottish terrier, a fine little dog of great loyalty and tenacity.

DOGS, like clothes and furniture, come and go out of fashion with monotonous regularity, and sometimes it is a long time before some of the old favorites come back into the limelight again.

This is a pity as some of the older breeds that were kept so enthusiastically by our grandparents are still fine little dogs that deserve a higher rung on the ladder of canine popularity.

The Scottish terrier is one of these breeds. He enjoyed great favour in the twenties and thirties, but now only a true Scottie connoisseur will be found at the end of his lead.

He is an intelligent little dog, and with his unique contours, his courage, and his unswerving loyalty, it is a wonder he is not found more often in suburban homes.

He can be quite disconcerting to people who meet him for the first time. He is aloof with strangers and this does not endear him to people who do not understand his nature.

Dignity

After all, he is a "Northerner", and being a true Scot, he never forgets he has a certain dignity to maintain, and with a rather arrogant independence to back it up he can be very unimpressed by mere mortals.

Early in his career during the first part of the last century, he was known as the Skye terrier, but that was long before the dog known by that name today had evolved.

Later he was known as the Highland terrier, The Diehard, and later again, the Aberdeen. But it matters little what he is called, he is unmistakably unique.

Someone once wrote, "All dogs are good. Terriers are goodlier, Scotties are goodliest!"

They are tenacious ratters and will kill any vermin they can smell out. The Scottie's reputation as a hunter of foxes first won him the name of Diehard.

Grooming

His coat needs professional grooming several times a year and after that constant brushing and combing by the owner is needed.

People interested in seeing these dogs can phone the Kennel Control Council for information concerning breeders who may have puppies for sale.

The KCC number is 376-6471. There is always someone in attendance during normal business hours.

Because breeders of Scotties are not numerous, you will have a good chance of obtaining a fine specimen.

Learn all you can

about the breed before going to buy a puppy. Don't expect to see Scottie pups with a coat like an adult dog. These pups are born with a fine, silky coat, and the harsh, adult coat does not come through until he is nearly a year old.

There are two ways to groom this dog. He can be stripped regularly with a stripper or he can be clipped with clippers.

Stripping is a long and arduous process whereby the guard hairs are pulled out to make way for the new coat to come through in time for a special show.

The second method of coat control is quicker and easier, but not acceptable if the dog is to be shown. Therefore, if you intend to show a Scottie, he should be groomed by the stripping method all the time.

Both methods should be carried out by a specialist and most good grooming parlors can do this.

I do hope this article has stimulated an interest in this important little character, as he well deserves recognition for the striking fellow he is.

DID YOU KNOW

That many of the tunes now played by pipe bands all over the world were not originally written for the Great Highland Bagpipe? Many of the airs were never intended to be played on the pipes because in their original form they extended beyond the compass of the pipe chanter. Most have been adapted for the pipes; examples being, 'The Green Hills of Tyrol' which was adapted by the Pipe Major of the 93rd Regiment in the Crimea from the Tyrolian air of Rossini's opera 'William Tell'; the well known march 'The Earl of Mansfield's March' was adapted from an old hymn 'Oh Where is now the Prophet David'; and many more to numerous to mention such as 'Bonnie Dundee', 'All the Blue Bonnetts over the Border', 'Morag of Dunvegan', 'The Skye Boat Song' and even 'Scotland the Brave' which is the best known of a number of old Scottish songs which were saved for posterity when Robbie Burns taught himself the fiddle for that very purpose.

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LOCAL RULES

1. A ball lying in the burns running through the Course may be lifted and dropped under a penalty of one stroke.
2. A ball lying in a rabbit hole, scrape or bolt hole may be lifted and dropped not nearer the hole without penalty.
3. If a ball be lost in a rabbit hole, another ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty.
4. Any stone in a bunker interfering with a player's stance or stroke may be moved without penalty, but the lie of the ball must not be improved.
5. In all other cases "The Rules of Golf" apply.

SCORING CARD

DATE.....

PLAYER.....

No	Name of Hole	B'y	Score	No	Name of Hole	B'y	Score
1	Westward Ho!	4		10	Dubh Heartach	4	
2	The Burn	4		11	Dungallon	3	
3	Moor and Fen	4		12	The Rushes	5	
4	Machrins	4		13	Macock's Brawest	4	
5	Viking's Grave	4		14	Cairn Mhor	5	
6	The Fank	5		15	Muckle Carry	5	
7	Ardskinish	4		16	Air Adhart	3	
8	Reekin' Kelp	4		17	Kilchattan	4	
9	Sand Dunes	3		18	Club House	4	
		OUT	36			IN	36
						OUT	36
						Bogey	72

Competition.....

Handicap..... Nett Score.....

Marker's Signature.....

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***Editor's Note Yes, I can add...The above is a faithful copy of the official score card - there is no explanation for the funny additions for the second nine! (Or do golfers do this all the time ???)

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GENERAL NOTES

- * Apologies for a typographical error on the front of our last Newsbulletin - the STD code for Canberra is 062, not 065 as was shown. (Typist's Note = It wasn't a typographical error, someone (?) couldn't remember the correct number when he prepared the draft for typing!)
- * Cam McPhie (N74-021) of Chatswood in Sydney has retired from his onerous duties as an Inspector of the Bank of New South Wales Savings Bank. He and Gwen are now relaxing at their new home on Tuggerah Lake in NSW.
- * Congratulations to Katrina McPhie (Q76-165) of Melba ACT who became the first person to pass a free skating test at Canberra's new ice skating rink when she successfully completed her Bronze Medal test.
- * Bruce and Betty McPhie (V75-096 and V78-397) of Forest Hill, Vic, were hosts to a mini-Gathering of nineteen members of the Society at their home in Melbourne for a very pleasant afternoon earlier this month. Amongst the guests were Mrs Jessie Hurley (N76-224) and daughter Ailsa Hale from Sydney - on a short visit to the south before Jessie's ninetieth birthday next month...Congratulations and Best Wishes, Jessie, from all the Clan.
- * The MacDuffee Clan of America have their annual gathering at Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina from 10 to 12 July this year. Contact addresses can be obtained from Secretary Helen McPhie if anyone is going Stateside then -
- * Fiona MacPhee (V76-173) of Carlton, Vic, reports her father (Jim) and brother (Iain) as being Pipe Major and Sergeant respectively of the City of Melbourne Pipe Band which won the Daylesford Pipe Band competition just before Christmas. Fiona is a member of the Blacksmith's Hammer Band which plays mainly Scottish and Irish traditional music - she is a piano-accordionist - and a second year trainee nurse when not making music.
- * Community Relations Commissioner Al Grassby is reported as saying, "The Scots are the bonniest ethnics of them all; they were the first to have social clubs, wear national dress, have a national dish - the haggis - and to honour a national poet in Robbie Burns." He also claims they pre-date European ethnics by having separate regiments!
- * Bob McPhee (N77-241) of Earlwood NSW had an unexpected meeting with Society President Alex McPhie of Canberra when the latter made a visit to Sydney's busy Area Approach Control Centre at Sydney Airport. Bob is Supervisor Standardization for the Flight Service network in New South Wales, Alex is the RAAF's senior Air Traffic Control Officer - but talk was more about getting Clan members together than keeping aircraft apart.

NEW MEMBERS

N81-493	Mrs Helen McPhee	40 Gordon Ave	Summerland Point	NSW
N81-494	Mrs Janet Silk	6/14 Frederick St	North Bondi	NSW
S81-495	Miss Keiran McPhee	7 Dakara Ave	Modbury North	SA
N81-496	Ian Cripps	5/10 Boyd Street	Minnamurra	NSW

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EDINBURGH NEWS

Clan Representatives in Edinburgh met the Lord Lyon on 27 May 81 to discuss the future requirements for re-activating our Clan. As a result of these discussions, the Lord Lyon has agreed to issue a commission to appoint a Ceann-Cath or Commander of Clan Macfie both at home and overseas, with power and commission to perform all acts and functions proper to the Commander in the absence of a Hereditary Chief. The appointment is at the pleasure of the Lord Lyon.

This means that our Clan is no longer considered to be a broken clan.

The unanimous choice of Clan Representatives for appointment as Commander is Clan Seneschal Dr Earle Douglas MacPhee of Vancouver, Canada. To comply with traditional heraldic procedures, an ad hoc gilfine is to be formed of the Principal Landed and Armigerous Men of the Clan to petition the Lyon Court to appoint a Ceann-Cath or Commander. The appointment is expected to be made in November of this year.

A full report on all other doings in Edinburgh will be in the next Newsbulletin.