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A WORD FROM THE CHIEF.

APRIL 1992.

Not much has changed in the everyday running of the R.C.S., but, one noticable change is the retirement of Mr Reg Verrall and the appointment of Mrs Janine Powell as our Secretary. I personally welcome Mrs Powell and I am sure all members do, it is a highly responsible post keeping up to date with all the comings and goings and at the same time being a very good diplomat dealing with numerous calls on matters relating to Scotland. Most importantly she is able to do this on a five day week basis, very much a plus for the Society, having our office open five days a week from 0800 - 1700 (8am-5pm) hours.

The Townscape Planning Authority within the Adelaide City Council has yet to make their decision on the Caledonian Building, the outcome of this is of grave concern for us all, I sincerely hope that our representation to the Adelaide Council will help them change their planning for the future of our building.

A date for a working bee will be fixed at our next Council meeting, please come and help our willing band of workers if you can spare the time.

Our Pipe Major Brian Erskine is back at the helm again, it is good to see him fit and well, and I welcome his support at the Wednesday night dances, he does help out in the bar when he can. Bob McGregor did an excellent job as Deputy Pipe Major, when Brian was on compassionate leave, which I am sure was very much appreciated by all members of the Pipe Band,

Bill Paterson
CHIEF.

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WORKING BEE - SATURDAY 2nd May, 1992. 8AM Start. Ladies required for kitchen & providing sustenance to the Workers. PLEASE bring a plate of food, brushes, rollers & rags.

HELP - Scottish cakes, biscuits & confectionery required for an Ethnic Food Festival at Fantasia Convention Centre on 24th May, 1992. Contact Co-Ordinator Mrs M. Johnson ph 255 1438 by 16/4/92.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Burns March, Lunch And Ceilidh 2/2/92

Quite a few people returned to the Hall for lunch. Some brought their lunch with them even though we had notified them that lunch would be available. Our thanks to the Pipers, Drummers, Bairns, Len Maitland and others who provided music, dancing and items at the Ceilidh afterwards. We provided raffle prizes as did the Burns Society. Not a financially successful day but enjoyed those who attended.

Multicultural Carnival - Elder Park 1/3/92.

Sincere thanks to the many who turned up and helped on the day. The response was wonderful. Unfortunately the weather kept many people away and we did not have the result we expected. We sold up to half the amount of food we anticipated selling.

Gathering of the Clans 21/3/92

A good night was had by all at this event. Our thanks to Len Maitland, Brian Erskine, Doug Williams, Ron Modra and friends who provided music for this night and to the Bairns Class with Mrs Beverly Hawthorne for providing the dancing displays. Thanks also to our usual band of helpers. Congratulations to the Bruce Clan who assembled the largest clan. A profit was made on this night.

Jeff McFarlane
Social Director

MEMBERS NEWS

Best wishes for a safe trip go to Members Ian & Yvonne Pascoe & their daughters Chantal & Anabel (Bairns Class) who have recently left on an extended overseas holiday to America, & the United Kingdom.

It is good to see Mrs Marian Johnson back from her holiday overseas looking very refreshed & eager to get back into the "thick of things".

To Piper David Milne & his family our deepest sympathy on the recent passing of his father.

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BAIRNS CLASS REPORT.

Members of the Bairns Class provided spectators at the recent Multicultural Festival at Elder Park with a display of Highland Dancing. Unfortunately the weather was inclement with the stage becoming wet & slippery resulting in 2 dancers taking a tumble. After the performance by the Bairns the rain became heavier & performances in the Sound Shell were cancelled.

The Mt Barker Caledonian Society Annual Highland Gathering on Sunday February 23rd, was a spectacular event. The following Bairns Class members participated in the Highland Dancing Competition & were rewarded for their achievements:

Amanda McLean, Louisa Young, Nadia Kossatz & Stefanie Kossatz.

The S.A. Highland Dancing Championships held at Fullarton on Saturday, 14th March again saw these four young ladies rewarded for their efforts. Well done girls, keep up the good work & the practice. It pays off eventually.

The next Highland Dancing competition will be held on April 25th at the Julia Farr Centre, Fisher Street, Fullarton. This is followed by the Competition for the John Ogg trophy to be held on May 9th at the Royal Caledonian Society Hall. Come along for a great day of entertainment and encourage the Dancers. Footballers & Cricketers are always inspired by spectator support, so come along & support the Dancers who are trying to keep the traditions of Scottish Dancing alive. ITS YOUR CULTURE - SUPPORT IT!!!

Trevor Kossatz
Bairns Director.

THANK YOU

Dear Friends,

I could possibly call you "kinfolk" after 12 years as Secretary of the Society, but I wish to thank all members of the Society for the presentation on the night of the ½ yearly meeting on 21st February, 1992. of a Hereditary Honorary Life Membership of the Society, and engraved Silver tray, & 6 Crystal Goblets, and for the kind words by Chief Paterson & many members present on my resignation as Secretary.

I have met some wonderful people in the Society, & I am proud to have been associated with them in many different ways, not just as work mates but as dear friends. I have had the pleasure of working with 6 Chiefs & an Administrator during this time, and have learnt a lot by their Chieftainship & guidance.

Sincerely,
Reg Verrall.

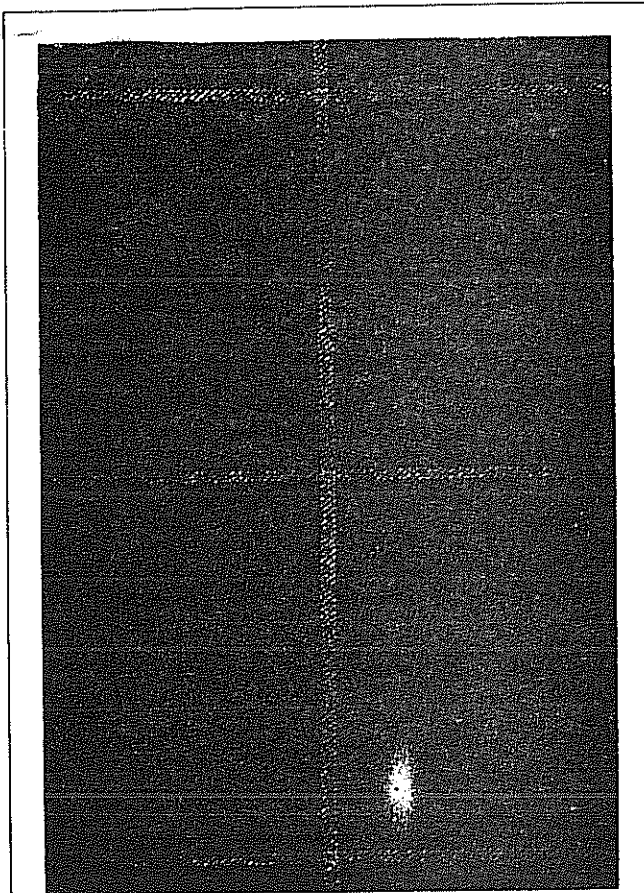
CORRECTION

Please note any enquiries for the Festival City Dancing Competitions are to be directed to the Garrick-Stewart School of Highland Dancing (ph 255 7364) not Mrs E. Mackie as per the February Newsletter. The Society extends its apologies for any misunderstandings caused by this error.

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Editor.

CAMPBELL

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CAMPBELL OF CAWDOR

This pattern appeared in the same book as the Breadalbane tartan as 'No. 230 or Argyle Pattern'. The blue overcheck was originally light, and the red edged with black.

CAMPBELL OF CAWDOR (CALDER)

THE CAWDOR, OR CALDER, BRANCH of the clan Campbell was founded by Sir John, third son of the second Earl of Argyll, who married Muriel, daughter of Sir John Calder of Calder, in 1510. Sir John died in 1546, but his wife survived him by nearly thirty years, and on her death the thanedom of Cawdor passed to her grandson, John. This John sold some of the Cawdor estates to purchase the island of Islay, which remained a possession of the Cawdor family until 1726.

Sir John, eighth of Cawdor, married Mary, daughter of Lewis Pryce, and was succeeded by his son Pryce Campbell, Member of Parliament for Cromarty and Nairn. His son John was born in Scotland but lived most of his life in Wales. He became Lord Cawdor of Castlemartin, in Pembrokeshire, in 1796, and in the following year distinguished himself by suppressing, with the aid of a few troops and a large body of peasants, the last foreign invasion of British soil, when twelve hundred French soldiers landed at Fishguard. He died in 1821 and was succeeded by his son, John Frederick, second Baron Cawdor, who was created Earl of Cawdor in 1827.



CREST BADGE: A swan, proper, crowned, or.

MOTTO: Be mindful.

ORIGIN OF NAME: Caimbeul, from Gaelic cam (wry) and beul (mouth), wry-mouth.

PLANT BADGES: Fir club moss, Bog myrtle.

WAR CRY: Cruachan.

PIPE MUSIC: Campbell of Cawdor's Salute.

MEMBERS NEWS.

It has been a few weeks of adjustment since my return to sunny Sth Australia, from the snow clad mountains & frost covered trees & frozen burns & lochs of Scotland. A big Thank You to everyone for their warm welcome home to S.A..

I enjoyed all of my time in the U.K., particularly of course being with my kith & kin. I kept travelling from England to Scotland, from the Cities to the Highlands. Many a tale I could write about the "transport".

I was very happy to attend the 350th anniversary of my old school "Dunoon Grammar" which was held on a weekend in November. This was a joyous occasion meeting up with former pupils, many like myself, who had travelled from all over the globe & were fortunate enough to attend. It was a wonderful week-end of celebration & renewing of old friendships.

Another of the highlights which I enjoyed, was a visit to the Argyll Forest Park on the Cowal Peninsula, which is situated not many miles from my former home in Sandbank. This was the first Forest Park in Britain, established in 1935. To wander through this area is like being in another world. "Grouse" leap in the air, Red & Roe deer wander around as do, wildcats, foxes & badgers, overhead fly Golden eagles, falcons, sparrowhawks & kestrels.

One of my favourite walks is through Pucks Glen, noted for its 300 different species of Rhododendron. Many of them flower at different times. This beautiful area is noted for its mountains, Glens, Lochs & Burns. Changing seasons do not diminish its splendid beauty.

I had the pleasure of attending The "Cowal Highland Gathering" which is held in Dunoon each year. 117 Bands paraded in a Grand March Past, around the Stadium. this is an unforgettable event, spectacular to watch & music to rouse the pride in Scottish hearts. The winning band in this event was The Royal Ulster Constabulary. Runner up band was, The Strathclyde Police, who were awarded once more, Champion of Champions Trophy. A total number of 2,149 bandsmen & women marched. Dancing - 400 enthusiastic competitors took part in this joyous spectacle. This event is run over 2 days with dancers coming from all over the world to compete in this wonderful atmosphere including: 5 from Australia, 49 from Canada, 1 from New Zealand, 1 from South Africa, 21 from the U.S.A. The weather was perfect & the enthusiastic, happy attitude of participants & spectators, a wonderful memorable spectacle of our Scottish culture & heritage.

Marian C. Johnson.

INVITATION.

Pt. Augusta Caledonian Society & Pipe Band Inc.

Chief Mr Malcolm McDonald extends a cordial invitation to the Chief of the R.C.S & Members of the R.C.S. to attend their annual cabaret on Saturday 18th July, 1992. The Cabaret will be held in The Cooina Hall from 8pm - 1am. 60/40 dance. \$12,50 per adult, \$6 pensioners/ students. Light supper provided. Bar facilities available.

If accomodation needed for arrangements, please contact;

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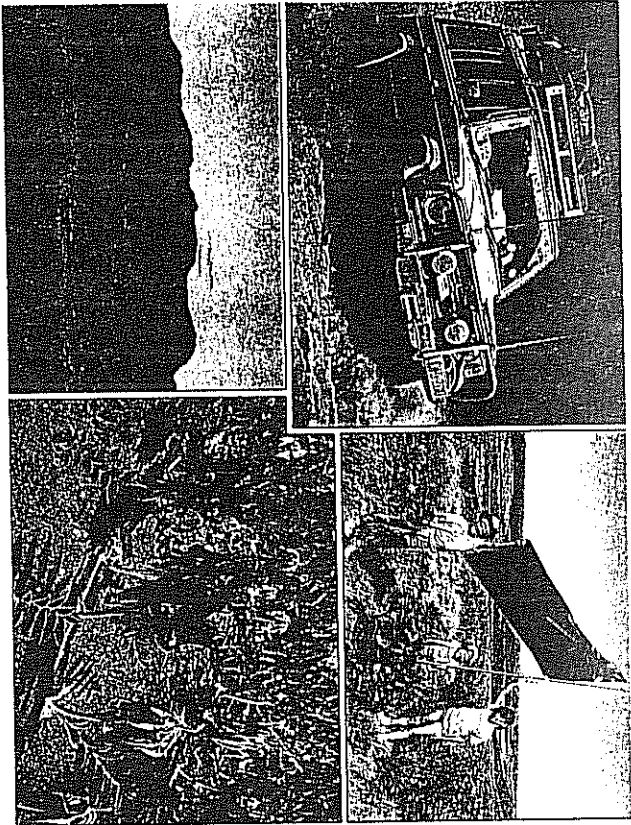
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Stuart had discovered many places that are now familiar names, such as the McDonnell Ranges, Finke River, Tennant Creek and Katherine.

Upon reading of Stuart's explorations a father and his three young children were inspired to head off in their 4-wheel drive.

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Conquering The Continent

As Burke & Wills lay dying at Cooper Creek a determined Scotsman was already planning his third transcontinental expedition.

John McDonnell Stuart had explored much of South Australia and penetrated to the very centre of Australia. His early attempts to find a route to the north coast were foiled, but his painstaking methods and perseverance paid off when, on the 24th July 1862, he finally reached the Indian Ocean.

Stuart had succeeded in discovering a reliable route right across the continent which permitted the construction of the Overland Telegraph Line to link Australia to Europe for the first time. Later the Old Chuan rail-line and the Stuart Highway would closely follow his original route.

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fully equipped with recovery gear and a flying Doctor Radio, and attempt to retrace Stuart's last and greatest expedition. With the children helping to operate the camera, they brought back a pictorial record of Stuart's country as it is today. The story begins as a historical narrative but soon becomes a great Outback adventure.

They enter isolated country seldom visited these days, encounter many problems and come face-to-face with a crocodile. It took them six weeks to do what had taken Stuart 14 months as they covered the 12,000kms return journey along Stuart's route.

Stuart's route. "... a remarkable film "... a wonderful experience. "... a superb effort."

Outback Explorers

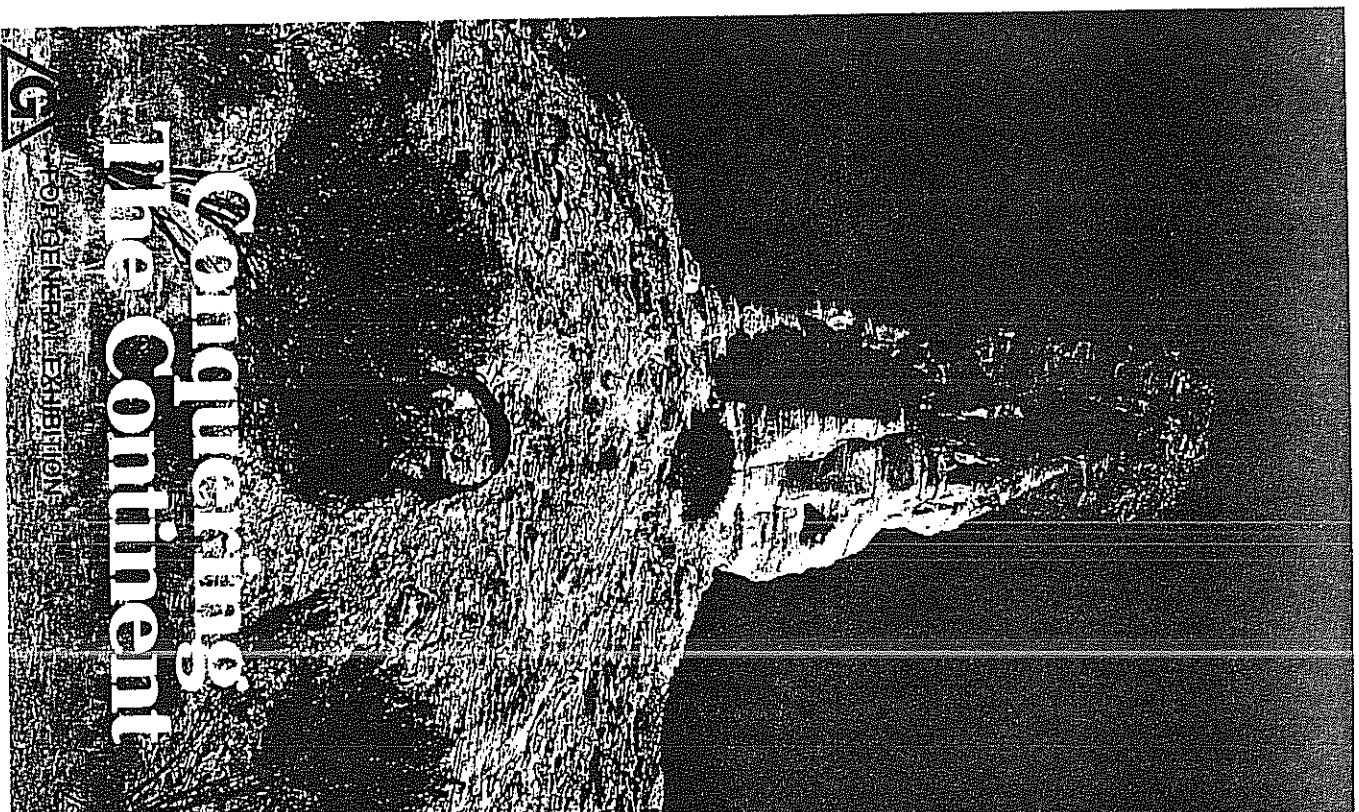


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THE GENERAL EXHIBITION
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1992 SOCIAL PROGRAMME APRIL - AUGUST.

- Sat 9th May R.C.S. Highland Dancing Comp.
- Sat 23rd May Scottish Country Dance Night. 7.30 till 12
 Music - Strathspey and Reel Soc
 Leader - R.S.C.D.S. Demonstration Team.
 Tickets to be advised.. Basket Supper
- Sat 13th Jun Clansmen's Ball (P&D Function)
- Sat 4th July Children's Disco. American Theme
 Admission \$2.00. 7.30 till 12
 Soft Drinks, Lollies, Chips available
 Good opportunity for parents to go out to
 dinner, while children at supervised disco.
- Sat 11th July (Scottish Acc. Ball
 at Payneham Civic Centre)
- Sat 25th July Burns Supper. Catered by R.C.S. Catering..
 Music - Len Maitland
 Tickets - \$20.00 \$5.00

