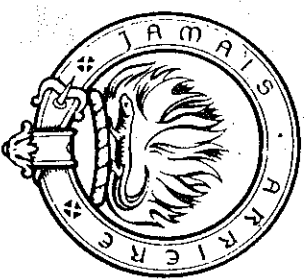


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MACGUFFOCK, MC KITTRICK, MORTON, SANDILANDS, SANDLIN, SOULE,
SYMINGTON, YOUNG.

On the list of sept families there are some who are recognised as belonging to other clans. It is therefore necessary to know your lineage in order to prove association. Clan Douglas Association of Australia cannot guarantee that your particular family is eligible to be a sept, but the Association would be happy to accept your membership until proven differently.

WELCOME FROM OUR PATRON

Dear Fellow Members of the Douglas Family, welcome to our Association. The Douglas name has a proud tradition dating back many centuries in the history of Scotland. I think it can be fairly claimed that the Australian members of it have carried on that tradition with distinction in all walks of life. I commend the Association to you and urge those who have not so far joined to give it your support so that united we can inspire the younger members of our Douglas Families to emulate and enhance the proud tradition of their forbears.

Sir Sholto Douglas, Kt. Patron - Douglas Association of Australia.

President's Message

Welcome members, the good news is here, at last we have a Douglas Society in Australia.

This delightful event occurred on December 3rd, 1986 at the home of Jan Shaw (nee) Douglas in Indooroopilly, Brisbane where an enthusiastic group of people gathered to form the inaugural Douglas Society of Australia, complete with Patron, President, Executive Officers and Committee members.

In attendance as an observer was Don Inglis of Sydney who is convenor of the Inglis Society in Australia and we look to him to solicit some interest from the Douglases and septs in New South Wales.

My interest in seeing this event come to fruition, stems from a letter I received in 1978 from Arthur L. Douglas of Essex, England who brought to my attention the anomaly that existed, in that one of Scotland's oldest and well known families had no chief or head, recognized by the Lord Lyon, or family seat when members of this great family scattered throughout the world could return and stand on the ground that our ancestors worked, fought and died for. Reasons for this anomaly will be divulged through the ensuing newsletters.

No society as such exists in Britain to our knowledge, but the North American Society formed in 1975 and have had considerable success now growing to over 600 members. We congratulate them and hope that we can emulate this performance right across Australia. This can be achieved by participation of all members and I invite everyone to become involved in some way or another. On October 4th one of the largest family reunions in Brisbane took place, naturally it was a Douglas gathering and I was fortunate to attend with Don Inglis and it is from this group that stems the nucleus of our newly formed society. I can say that it gives me confidence to be involved with such a capable, experienced and dedicated group of people.

I attended the Australian Scottish Heritage Council's Annual gathering in Sydney for the last week in November and I think I may have just recovered from this hectic itinerary. It was a wonderful success and covered all aspects of Scottish activities and culture, besides bringing the clans and families together. I thank those organisers who made my week so memorable and I look forward to our next event in November 1987 and hope that there will be many Douglases present to participate in the Douglas section of the clan march around the domain and also at the Highland gathering on the final Sunday. In signing off I bid good wishes and a Happy New Year to you all and look forward to meeting everyone of you in the near future.

Yours aye,



Ronald Douglas J.P. F.S.A. (Scott.)
President.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order to those behind the formation of the Douglas Association in Australia.

In the days of our Scottish ancestors the way of life and the geography of Scotland brought about close knit families or clans. It is not until now in this era of easy communication that their scattered descendants can readily keep in touch.

It is good to see that there are those with the family pride, the energy and the drive (no doubt strong family traits!) to form a Douglas Association which produces a communication sheet. This will be of great benefit in bringing the extended family closer together again.

Jock Douglas President Cattleman's Union of Australia.

CONGRATULATIONS! I think it is both enterprising and indeed interesting that 'The

Douglas Association of Australia' has been formed and is up and running. At this point in time I'm not sure myself just what the endeavours of the Association are, but I'm sure that through circulation of newsletters etc., that at the very least the name Douglas and those who wear it will find out some astonishing facts about our 'Family'. It never ceases to amaze me when looking through any phone book in this country how many times the name Douglas appears. I'm indeed proud that my branch of the family are involved and I urge all of you, who read this and are in the slightest way interested, to join the Association. I'm sure it's going to be fun.

Ross H. Douglas Councillor - Santa Gertrudis Breeders (Aust.) Association.

KNOW YOUR ROOTS.

As this is our first newsletter, I thought it would be appropriate to explain just what a genealogical co-ordinator does. The term 'genealogical co-ordinator' is just another phrase meaning research officer, and I am responsible for keeping confidential records of all members pedigrees, and offering help to all those who request it in their own research. I have lots of interesting miscellaneous information about different Douglas families both here in Australia and overseas. If you are requiring information about a member of your family, please don't hesitate to ask me - you never know, I may have just what you are looking for.

It is my aim to acquire for the library, as much information as I possibly can about all branches of the Douglas Family world wide, and to act as a depot for all your miscellaneous 'strays'. (Information you may have gathered about a particular Douglas, only to find he was the wrong one.) If you would like to contribute a copy of your family history to this library, I should be most grateful. The more information I have, the more I can be of assistance to you or to others, in researching personal genealogy. The library will remain the property of the Douglas Association of Australia, and so benefit all future members. We hope to acquire copies of different family histories published or not, so that the Douglas history and our heritage does not become extinct, but remains available to all who come after us.

Mrs Mary Smith Genealogical Co-ordinator.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE? A CLAN OR NOT A CLAN?

A bone of contention among the Douglasses, is the use of the word 'clan'. Do the Douglasses have the right to call themselves a clan? The Court of the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh says, and I quote:

'Many Lowland and Border families prefer to describe themselves as 'families' rather than 'clans', but the word 'clan' merely means a family group or a tribe or race bearing a common surname and united under a chief, and therefore, it would not be incorrect for the Douglas Association to refer to the Family of Douglas as a 'clan'. The word 'clan' is Gaelic for 'children'.'

Mr. Arthur Douglas, M.L.J., F.S.A Scot. of Laindon, England, a well known authority on the Douglas Family, says that the word 'clan' is strictly of Highland Origin and that the Lowlanders preferred the term 'Laird' or 'Lord'. The Highlanders recognised only one chief, whereas the Lowlanders had many such 'Lords', each head of his own particular branch. The Highlanders were Gaelic speaking in days gone by, whereas the majority of the Lowland Families spoke a variety of languages including Gaelic, but their descent was not always through the Scots or Picts, but often through Norman, Angle, Saxon, Irish and many other lines. However, both the Highlanders and the Lowlanders, are recognised as being descended from the Families of Scotland, and are always considered to be Scottish, irrespective of where they may settle or how long they have been in that area.

SEPTS

The Macquarie Dictionary gives the word 'sept' as meaning a group of people having a close association with a particular family or perhaps having a common ancestor. There are not any officially connected Septs of the Douglas Family. The first mention of such a situation, came from an early Author and not from official circles. However, Mr. Arthur Douglas of Laindon, explains that this author's work was officially recognised by the Lord Lyon as being authentic, although there isn't any proof that this was so. The following family groups have been recognised as septs of the Douglas Family by the Lord Lyon and have been published in the book 'Scots Kith & Kin.'

Cavers	Forrest	Macguffie
Douglass	Inglis, Ingles	Macguffock
Drysdale	Kirkpatrick	Morton, Sandilands
Forest	Lockerby	Glendinning.

Sometimes, a sept had at one time held lands 'in fee' within the Douglas Territories. 'In fee' means to hold land in full ownership within another's boundaries. Such was the case with the sept Symington, Syme or Simms. This family originally came from Lanarkshire and Clydesdale in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, when the family name was Dickson (Dickson being a sept of the Keith Family.) This ancestor whose name was Thomas Dickson, served both William 'Le Hardi' Douglas and his son, the 'Good Sir James' Douglas (The Black Douglas) and for Thomas's faithful services to these masters, his family was granted the lands of Symington within the bounds of Douglasdale, by a later Earl of Douglas. Later on in history, this family took the name of their lands of Symington as their own. Thus the sept of Symington was born.

An example of close association with the Douglasses, is that of the family of Inglis or Ingles, meaning English. In their case, they were not granted lands 'in fee', but the right to be buried as close as possible to the Douglasses at the Kirk of St Bride at Douglasdale. This right involved being buried near that part of the wall of the old Kirk that lies directly next to the crypt of the church where the Douglasses were buried. The Inglis burial place may still be seen, but there is little there to prove to the visitor the existence of such an arrangement. However, it was so, and the Inglis Family do have the right to be accepted as a sept of the Douglas Family.

A full list of recognised sept families may be found on the front of this newsletter. They have all been thoroughly researched by Mr Arthur Douglas of Laindon, for the Clan Douglas Society of North America. Mr Douglas has also pointed out, that when a Chief of the Douglas Family has finally been decided on, it will be up to him to accept or reject any such families that apply to be septs of the ancient Family of Douglass.

W A T C H.....for the next newsletter where Mary Smith will continue with more names affiliated with Douglas in 'The Origins of Septs' - also notes on Heraldry and the many and various Crests of the Douglasses.

A MASTER CHART of the Families of DRUMLANRIG, ANGUS & MORTON, are available for sale from Mrs Mary Smith, Genealogical Co-ordinator for the Douglas Association, 111 Sunnydene Road, Capalaba, 4157. These charts have been compiled by Mrs Irene Douglas of Ontario, Canada, and are priced at \$8-00 per copy. They are very comprehensive and cover most descendants from William de Douglas c1174-1214 up to 1900, of those branches that have been researched.

MEMBER'S INTEREST



Ronald Douglas, President of the Clan Douglas Association of Australia; Donald Inglis of Sydney and Mary Smith Genealogical Co-ordinator.

Douglas Antiques

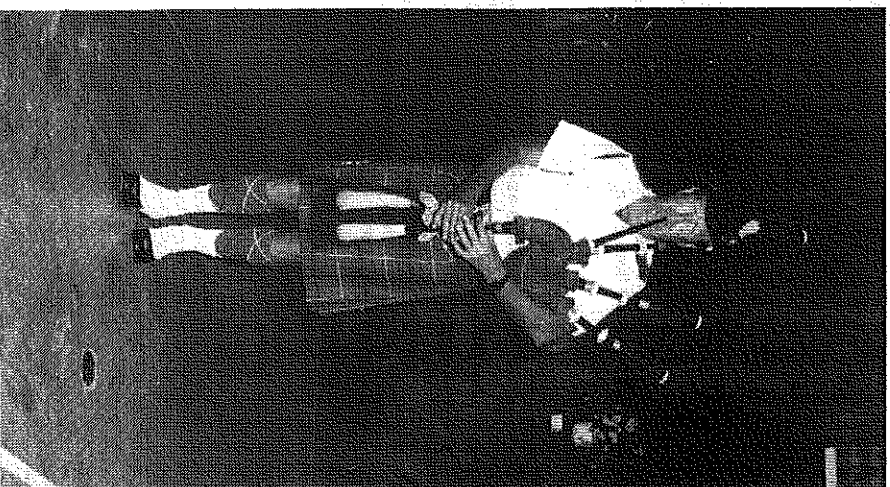
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Fred Douglas of Wynnnum R.S.L. Pipe Band, now official Piper for Clan Douglas Association of Australia.

OVERSEAS NEWS

Going to the United Kingdom this year? Why not see all the DOUGLAS TERRITORIES while you are there. There is a DOUGLAS ROYAL SCOTTISH HERITAGE TOUR departing London June 21, 1987 for Edinburgh, your tour departure point. Return to London by air June 27, 1987. For full particulars, contact Mrs Mary Smith, 111 Sunnysdene Road, Capalaba, 4157. Telephone: (07) 3901339.

DOUGLAS SCOTTISH GUIDE:

Mrs May H. Roberts, DLJ., FSA Scot., Magdelene House, Bruce Street, Lochmaben, Dumfrires, DG11 1PD, Scotland, is a very able guide and will show you around Scotland. She has taken a special interest in DOUGLAS HISTORY. So if any members should be visiting Scotland, I'm sure Mrs. Roberts would take great pleasure in showing you around Drumlanrig Palace and various other places of Douglas interest.

RECOMMENDED READING

BOOKS OF INTEREST FOR THE FAMILY AND LOCAL HISTORIAN

How to Trace Your Missing Ancestors Whether Living, Dead or Adopted - Janet Reakes, Hale and Iremonger, \$8.95 ppr. Janet Reakes is Chief Researcher and Director of the Genealogy and Research Centre in Sydney and "resident genealogist" on the Ray Martin Show. She has written a book telling how to tackle some of the most baffling problems in genealogical research, e.g. adoptions, common names and use of archival records.

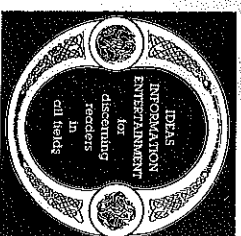
How to Write and Publish Your Own Family History. A complete guide for Australia and New Zealand - Joanna Beaumont. Orlando Press, \$11.95 ppr. This is an extremely practical guide to the techniques of research, writing, book production, promotion and distribution. A useful glossary of printing and publishing terms is a bonus. The particular value of this book lies in its emphasis on the production and business side of publishing.

My Grandfathers House. Recollections of an Australian Family - Helen Rutledge, Doubleday \$29.95. Helen Rutledge the great grand-daughter of Edward Knox the founder of C.S.R. now lives in her Grandfather's house **Rona** at Bellevue Hill in Sydney. She uses the house as a focus for her family history. Charmingly written, the book is illustrated with photographs of **Rona** and its beautiful gardens and of the five generations of the family who have lived there.

Private Lives - Public Heritage. Family Snapshots as History - Weston Bate. Evan McGilivray and Matthew Nickson. Hutchinson, Australia \$16.95 ppr. This book arose from the Museum of Victoria's Archive Project in which 2,700 family photographs were copied and preserved. The book discusses the photograph as historical evidence and as a trigger for memories which might otherwise be lost. Some of these are included in the book and make good reading. There is also a discussion of the project itself and its usefulness as well as a short account of archival procedures and cataloguing techniques.

A Shifting Town. Glass Plate Images of Clermont and its People by G.C. Pullar. Compiled by Richard and Marguerite Stringer. U.Q.P. \$39.95. The private photographs of G.C. Pullar, a Clermont (Qld.) businessman documented thirty years of life in that town earlier this century. Richard Stringer discovered them in 1975 and he and his wife Marguerite, who wrote the information text which sets them in their historical context, have now published them. The book has been superbly produced by the University of Queensland Press and is one of the loveliest pieces of Australian for some time.

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Local History - A Handbook for Enthusiasts. Hibbins, Fahey and Askew. Allen and Unwin \$12.95 ppr. A well illustrated guide to enquiry into the history of Australian places, people and buildings.

A City and its Setting. Images of Perth. Western Australia. George Seddon and David Ravine. Fremantle Arts Centre Press \$29.95 ppr. For family and local historians the chief interest of this fascinating book is the way in which its authors have uncovered Perth's history from the time of the first European settlers to the present. They use archaeological approaches to their subject and draw on artifacts and visual and verbal images from the artistic and written record to reveal a multi-layered portrait of Perth's past.

Finally the new biography of Governor Macquarie, probably the most distinguished Scot in Australia's history. John Ritchie's **Lachlan Macquarie. A Biography** (M.U.P. \$37.50) was published to great critical acclaim just before Christmas and is essential reading for all interested in the early days of our nation.

A WARNINGSome Douglas family members may have received through the post an approval order form from HALBERTS, S.A. for a book 'THE AMAZING BOOK OF DOUGLASES IN AUSTRALIA'.

WE DO NOT RECOMMEND THESE BOOKS and urge you to read the letter carefully as you only get what they advertise. Anyone looking for information on their particular line or branch of Douglas will be sadly disappointed.

ODDS & ENDS

Cakes Corner

DOUGLAS HONEY CAKE

4 oz. Flour.
4 oz. Castor Sugar.
4 oz. Butter.
4 oz. Ground Almonds.
1 teaspoonful Baking Powder.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful Honey.
2 Eggs.

Sift the flour and baking-powder together, and add half the ground almonds. Cream the butter and sugar, and add gradually the well-beaten eggs and the flour, a little of each alternately. Beat thoroughly, and pour into two small well-greased sandwich tins. Bake in a hot oven for about twenty minutes, or until well risen and firm. Blend the remainder of the ground almonds with the honey, and when the cakes are cold, spread one with the mixture and place the other on top. If desired, it may be iced and decorated, but it is usually eaten plain.

A SCOTTISH TOAST

May the best ye've ever seen
Be the worst ye'll ever see,
May a moose never leave yer ginnal
Wi'a tar drap in his ee,
May ye aye keep hale and he'rty
Till ye're auld enough tae die,
May ye aye be juist as happy
As I wish ye aye tae be.



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MEMBER'S INTEREST

A most enjoyable and successful DOUGLAS RE-UNION of members of the Douglas family descended from Robert Douglas of Kangaroo Point (1816 - 1890), was held in Brisbane on 4th October 1986.

The following extract giving details comes from the Charleville Western Times and was written by Mrs Betty Douglas, Verona, Toowoomba.

Douglas Clan reunion

The Indooroopilly High School Hall was the venue on Saturday October 4 for the launching of the book which was compiled by Mrs. Jan Shaw and Mrs. Mary Smith.

The book traces the ancestry of the Douglas clan to the 13th century and was launched at the Douglas reunion, to which more than 300 people attended.

Each guest was given a name tag with the Douglas crest and motto in one corner and a different colour to represent each branch of the family, descended from Robert Douglas of Kangaroo Point (1816-1890).

A lone piper resplendent in his tartan kilt welcomes guests near the hall with the sound of the bagpipes.

Mr. Douglas of "Mt. Maria" Morven presented the address of welcome.

Many had travelled from all over Australia and New Zealand for this special occasion. Master of ceremonies, Mr. Ross Douglas of "Colanya", Kingsthorpe really excelled himself in his duties.

There were displays of photographs, albums and many items of memorabilia as well as displays of valuable items. Glasses bearing the Douglas crest as well as stationery and bottles of port were on sale. The book "A Douglas, A Douglas" (which was the old war cry of the Douglas clan in Scotland) sold very well at \$35 per copy.

Four octogenarians, all descendants of Robert Douglas of Kangaroo point, were presented with flowers by Annabelle, Penny and Sophia Douglas.

Mr. Robert Douglas of "Verniew" Mitchell, who is the primogenitive head of the branch of the Douglas family (and younger brother of the co-author of the book, Mrs. Jan Shaw), was then asked to launch the book.

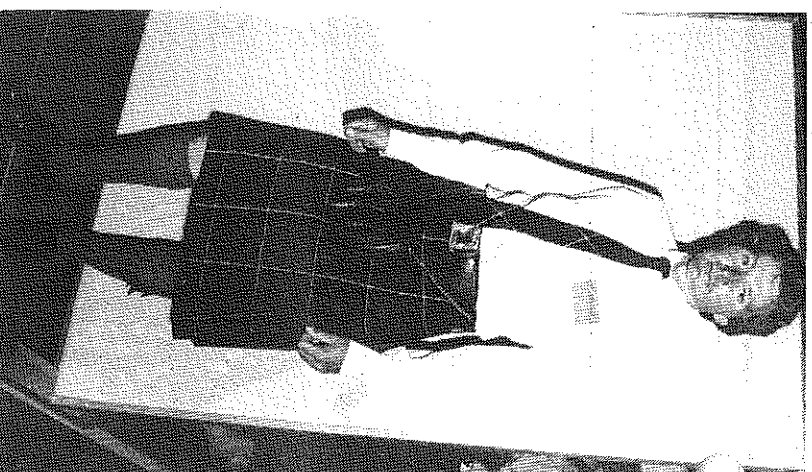
During the afternoon four members of the Wymnum-Marilyn R.S.L. Pipe Band, wearing Douglas tartan kilts, played the bagpipes, which was very moving.

Sunday morning St. Mary's Church of Kangaroo Point saw a gathering unique of its kind attended the thanksgiving and baptismal service, which was conducted by Archdeacon Ross Burnett and assisted by a family member, Ranaid Dennings.

After the service, the family met in the church hall for a final farewell.



Robert Douglas, Mitchell; Mary Smith, Brisbane; Gordon Douglas, Southport; Jan Shaw, Brisbane; Rob. Douglas, Morven; Ross Douglas, Kingsthorpe.



Ken Douglas of Mt. Maria, Morven.

A few copies of the book A DOUGLAS! A DOUGLAS! compiled by Mary Smith and Janet Shaw are still available. The book has three parts, 1) Early Douglas history in Scotland. 2) The original journals of Robert Douglas of Ardrossan (1759 - 1847). 3) Robert Douglas of Kangaroo Point, coming to Australia in 1839, with biographical notes on him and his 679 descendants. Anyone interested should send \$35 + \$2 for postage to Mrs Jan Shaw, 23 Essex Road, Indooroopilly 4068.

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MEMBER'S REQUESTS

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will be held on Saturday 30th May at
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for further information phone 396 7333
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RESEARCH QUERIES

I am trying to trace any descendants of Robert Douglas, the elder soapboiler of South Leith. Robert was born about 1630 and was the son of William Douglas, Minister of the Gospel at Aboyne, and also is described as 'of Blackmill' in Cromar. Other branches of the same family are described as 'of Cruixton and Stobbs' (Cruixton or Crookstown), and 'of Quarrelholes'. If anyone is or knows of a descendant of the above Robert Douglas, please contact Mrs Mary Smith, 111 Sunnydene Road, Capalaba, 4157. Telephone, (07) 3901339.

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A NOTE FROM YOUR EDITOR



My thanks to those who have contributed to this first issue of the newsletter - please keep the contributions coming! Anything of interest about DOUGLAS or the Septs; drawings, poems and jokes from the children for our FAMILY FUN page, newspaper clippings and articles from your reading, but please remember to include the source (ie. name of book, author and publisher; or newspaper/magazine.) and all drawings to be in BLACK INK.

My thanks also to Dawn Montgomery, the editor of the Queensland Family Historian, for her help and valuable advice, without which I'd still be working in the dark.

Jan Shaw (Ed.)

Address your newsletter contributions to -

The Editor - Douglas Association Newsletter,
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(Keep this first issue, it may become
a collectors item!)

FAMILY FUN

QUESTION: How do you catch a unique bird?

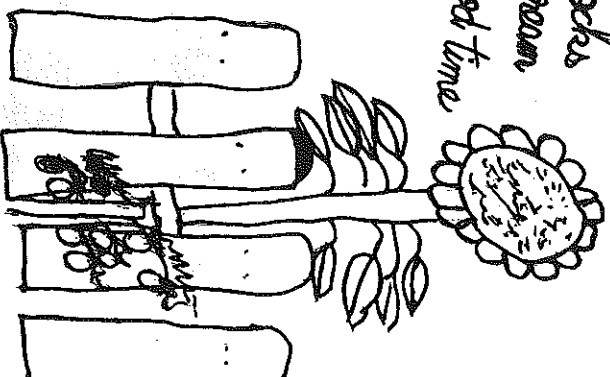
Answer: Unique up behind him.

Question: How do you catch a tame bird?

Answer: The tame way. - P. Burroughs

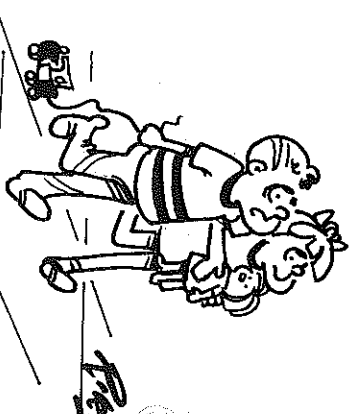
Summer

Singling & un
Under the tree
Making ice-blocks
Mmm ice-blocks
Eating ice cream
Really a good time

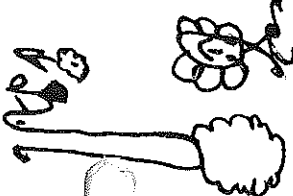
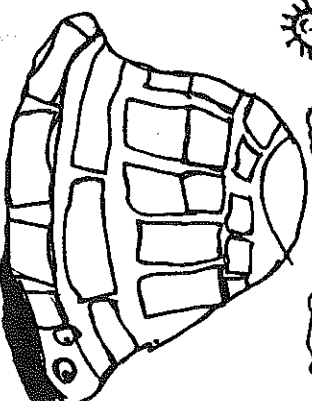


by Kyle Douglas 9 years old

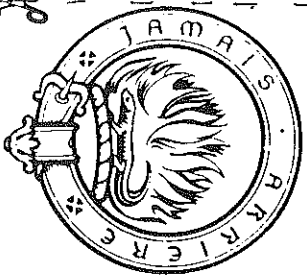
"I'm always 'too young' - except when I'm 'old enough to know better!'"



One day I saw a
Snail
More quiet then a mouse
And as he went he pulled
his tiny trailer house.



by samantha Douglas 8 years old



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