

7/11



Craigellachie

Spring, 1987

It's GREAT to be a GRANT!

Vol. X, No. 1

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Clan Grant Society
1058 Wembley Rd.
London, Ontario
N6H 3X6



21ST DUNEDIN HIGHLAND Games, at Dunedin, Fla., were held on a chilly, gusty April 4 this year, and Grant tent had already been blown down several times. Above, George and Lucille Grant firmly plant the Grant flag, and it did NOT blow over! (Photo by Maryann Mercak)

Additional \$1,500 sent for Duthil Purchase; \$2,500 sent previously; more needed

"Members of The Clan Grant Society of North America have contributed \$2,065 to the North American fund of The Duthil Appeal since George sent the call out in October of 1986. By February 3, 1987 we were able to send \$1,500 to Scotland. The fund is again over \$500. Contributions are still coming. So do not think that you missed your opportunity! Do not worry about being thought tardy; as we all do what we can, when we can, or when we can get to it. If you are not among the few listed below, your contribution will be just as needed and just as appreciated whenever it is received," Edward A Grant wrote April 17. The Society had sent \$2,500 in November.



THE DUTHIL CHURCH, from the air, by Duncan Cameron. International Headquarters of the Clan Grant Society, Duthil, Scotland. Copies of original available from Mathew Grant-Knapp, Jr., 4177 Circle St., Williamsville, NY 14221. No. 017. Two other aerial photos of Duthil are available, as well as Grant games, in color.

Contributors are listed on page 2.

Doris Proctor Bush died Jan. 13, 1987

A life member of Clan Grant and one of our favorite

persons, Doris Proctor Bush, passed away Tuesday, January 13, 1987 at the age of 92 years. She lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Dale Demming in West Atlantic City, NJ.

Because of ill health, she was unable to attend the games in the Northeast but her spirit never diminished and the Harold Grants joined the Smiths in visiting her whenever possible.

She traced her descendants from a Great-Great-Grandfather, Alexander Proctor, married to Margaret McPherson and their son, Robert Proctor. Robert's son, George Edward Proctor, was her father. Her roots came from the McPherson-Grant Ballendalloch line.

We extend our sympathies to her family and know that we will all miss her cheery greetings, letters and phone calls. (Shirley Grant Smith)

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP — Doris Proctor Bush, 92, died January 17, 1987 at her home in West Atlantic City.

A retired nurse, Mrs. Proctor received her education at hospitals in Washington, D.C., and Princeton. She was a longtime member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Clan Grant and MacPherson

associations, and the Mayflower Society.

A former resident of Red Bank, she was born February 4, 1894.

Surviving are four daughters, Jacqueline Scanlon, Therese Martin and Mary Jane Van Brunt, all of Red Bank, and Joan Demming

of West Atlantic City; three sons, Eugene of Hilton Head, S.C., Sherman of Marston Mills, Mass., and Proctor of Cherry Hill; 23 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were held January 17, 1987 at St. Red Bank, and Joan Demming

(Continued on Page 9)

Change Way Highlander, other publications ordered

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All members who have been receiving "The Highlander" through the society at reduced rate are advised that their current subscription will expire with the July/August, 1987, issue. If a member wishes to continue to receive "The Highlander" after that date, it is imperative that I receive your renewal remittance by June 1, 1987. Please make checks payable to Clan Grant Society, noting on your check "Highlan-

der."

Commissioners and/or any member who will be staffing a clan tent at Highland Games and accepting new member applications, please take notice that any new member joining the Society after July 31, 1987, and prior to June 1st, 1988, and wishing to receive "The Highlander" must notify me as soon as they submit their application for membership. These new members will receive "The Highlander" at no cost to

them or the Society until the renewal fee for the next year's subscription is due in June, 1988.

It takes approximately five weeks to receive the first issue, so act promptly. Mathew Grant-Knapp Jr. Coordinator of Publications 4177 Circle Court Williamsville, NY 14221

Need room at Grandfather?

If you are planning to attend the Grandfather Mountain Games the weekend of July 10-12, and need accommodations, let Mrs. Lucille Grant know at once. These places fill up fast and the best places go early. As in the past we will attempt to get condos for the group requesting them. Write immediately to Mrs. Lucille Grant, 301 Masters Road, Hixson, TN 37343.

Effective with this issue of the newsletter we have a new Coordinator of Publications who will be handling subscriptions made through the society at reduced rates. In addition to the Highlander, the new coordinator is investigating the possibility of reduced subscription rates on other publications, such as Scottish-Merchant, Scots Magazine, Scottish Ambassador, etc., that may be of interest to our membership.

This change will hopefully lighten the burden of our membership person, Shirley Smith, so she can continue to carry out the duties of membership person in the same friendly efficient manner as in the past.

The new coordinator is Mathew Grant-Knapp Jr., 4177 Circle Court, Williamsville, NY, 14221.

New editor urgently needed

It is with a heavy heart that the editor, after six years, regrettably announces his resignation. My health has deteriorated to the point where I have determined that it is in my best interest to resign from numerous editorial and other positions in the hope of recouping some of my energy.

A new editor is urgently needed. I suggest that anyone interested should write to the convenor, George H. Grant, 301 Masters Road, Hixson TN 37343 immediately, listing their previous experience in editing.

Numerous clan members have made the editing job an easy one by keeping plenty of articles on hand — and I hope that all who have cooperated so well — and many new contributors — will send their articles for the next issue to George, for forwarding to whomever he chooses as new editor.

Of course all regional directors, all officers, and others are requested to send send articles about games they attend, and especially pictures of clan tents and marching groups, winners, etc.

But every member can send Grant obituaries, family stories, Grant trips to Scotland or other Grant-oriented stories and places.

I want to thank everyone who has contributed. If you haven't received a picture back that you sent to me — I am forwarding all pictures to George. I enjoyed my association with the Grant Clan very much, and I hope to be active again in the near future.

—Dick Heller

Treasurer's son married in December ceremony

Roy Arston Grant, eldest son of John C. and Thelma Grant, the former, the Treasurer of the Clan Grant Association in America, was married Dec. 6, 1986, with the following appearing the following day in **The Sampson Independent**:

Jennifer Ann Foster became the bride of Roy Arston Grant of Daphne, Ala., in a 7 o'clock evening ceremony on Dec. 6 in Rowan Baptist Church, Clinton.

The Rev. Michael Shook, minister at Rowan, officiated at the double ring service. Wedding musicians were Jean Hatch of Clinton, organist, and Donna Darden Spangler of Faison, singer.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joel David Foster of Route 5, Clinton, and the late Mr. Foster. She graduated from Hobpton High School and earned her B.S. degree in nursing from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was formerly employed as a registered nurse at McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence, S.C.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Grant of Stone Mountain, Ga., graduated from high school there and earned degrees in chemical engineering and pulp and paper technology at North Carolina State University, Raleigh. He is employed by NALCO Chemical Company, Mobile, Ala.

Given in marriage by her mother and escorted by her uncle, Jimmie Foster of Morehead City, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin, Venice lace and Schiffli lace. The bodice,

styled with a sweetheart neckline and a fitted dropped basque waistline with soft gathers on each side, was overlaid with beaded Venice lace. The fitted sheer sleeves, with satin pleated caps and calla points over the hands, were appliqued with beaded Venice and Schiffli lace. The skirt swept into a cathedral train edged with Venice lace.

The bride's headwear was a wreath of silk flowers, pearls and beaded sprays with a cathedral-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, orchids, baby's breath and foliage.

Holly Joel Foster of Durham, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. She wore a gown of red satin and lace, styled with a fitted bodice overlaid with lace, and featuring long Renaissance sleeves. The formal-length skirt featured a sweep train and a large satin bow. She carried a cascade of white roses, mums and foliage.

Bridesmaids were Ann Duncan of Tabor City and Sarah May of Bocco Raton, Fla., cousins of the bride; Jerri Beery of Wrightsville Beach, the bride's aunt; Jai Grant of Athens, Ga., the groom's sister; Allyson Siegel of Raleigh, the bride's college roommate; and Debra Graham of Greensboro. They were dressed like the honor attendant and carried matching flowers.

Program presenters were Scott Foster of Morehead City and David Pate of Fayetteville, the bride's cousins.

Kevin Pittard of Athens, Ga., served as best man.

Ushers were Eric Grant of Stone Mountain, Ga., the groom's brother; Arthur Nebel of Raleigh; Gary Steiger of Columbia, S.C.; Gregory Williford of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Randy Bonanni of Conyers, Ga.; and Eric Leines of Charleston, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer of Faison's registered guests.

Joyce Pate, the bride's aunt, directed the wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's mother hosted a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Emerson Warren of Newton Grove announced guests to the receiving line. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Darden of Faison.

Stan Benton of Clinton provided music.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Hazel Barbour of Carolina Beach, the bride's aunt, and Wanda Barbour of Carolina Beach, the bride's cousin. Punch was poured by Kay Canady of Nakina, the bride's aunt.

Pat Foster of Morehead City, the bride's aunt, and Lynn Joyner of Mount Olive cut and served the groom's cake. Lorraine Britt of Faison was a floating

hostess.

Rice bags were given out by Kim Barbour of Carolina Beach and Laura Duncan of Tabor City, the bride's cousins.

The reception was directed by Helen C. Smith of Nakina, the bride's aunt.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Daphne, Ala.

Rehearsal dinner

On Friday evening, Dec. 5, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Grant, parents of the groom, hosted a rehearsal dinner for approximately 50 guests at a Warsaw restaurant.

The dining hall was decorated with red and white flowers and candles. Toasts were made to the bride and groom.

Bridesmaids lunch

The bridesmaids lunch was given by Helen C. Smith, Hazel Barbour and Kay Canady, the bride's aunts, on Dec. 5 at half past 12 o'clock in the Rowan Baptist Church fellowship hall.

The room was decorated with arrangements of red and white flowers, poinsettias and greenery.

The bride was given a corsage and a sterling silver bowl by the hostesses.

The attendants received

gifts from the bride, and Christmas candlestick as a each guest was given a small favor.



Mrs. Roy Arston Grant

Aerial view of Clan Grant Games



ABERNATHY AND CLAN GRANT SOCIETY ANNUAL SCOTTISH GAMES, at Nethybridge, Scotland. Aerial view of

the games, No. 133, by Duncan Cameron, courtesy of Mathew Grant-Knap.

Thanks to the following contributors to the North American Appeal:

SUPPORTER

Bowie, Kyle W.
Carmichael, R.D. & C.G.
Clegg, Sarah J.
Dunn, D.A. & M.S.
Folejewski, Doris C.
Gardiner, Allen
Graham, Alice C.
Grant, Donald L.
Grant, Donald S.
Grant, E. Christine
Grant, Edward A.
Grant, H.C. & B.N.
Grant, J.H. & L.C.
Grant, Jean C.
Grant, John C.
Grant, Lysle E.
Grant, R.C. & M.A.
Grant, R.N. & J.D.
Grant, R.S. & H.L.
Grant, Stephen E.
Heller Jr., D.D. & E.J.
Hewins, C.F. & D.J.
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Mercak, Maryann
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Palmer, A. Thompson
Piantoni, Donald M.
Smith Jr., P.D. & S.I.
Smith, E.B. & F.E.
Stone, R.A. & M.V.D.
Thomas, C.C. & J.M.
Thompson, Grant V.
Todd, Mr. & Mrs. E.G.
Whitcome, R.E. & R.

ADDRESSES

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Downingtown, Pa.
Delhi, Ca.
Middletown, Delaware
Binghamton, NY
Hayward, Ca.
Williamston, Mich.
Athens, Ga.
Greenbrae, Ca.
Rockwood, Tn.
Shoreview, Mn.
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Fremont, Ca.
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Buena Park Ca.
West Chester Pa.
Galveston, Texas
Clearwater, Fl.
Erie, Pa.
Reddington Shores, F
Ramona, Ok.
Ft. Dodge Iowa

Mathew Grant-Knapp sends directions for setting up a clan tent at your games

In the last issue of Craigellachie our Lt. to the Chief, George Grant, appealed for volunteers to set up clan tents at various Highland Games. Hopefully, the following comments will allay your trepidation (Webster: a state of agitation from fear, an involuntary trembling). This information should make you fearless and steady in responding to George's appeal.

Ten years ago as a charter member of our society, I was the recipient of a phone call from George requesting me to set up a clan tent at the Hammondsport, NY, Games. As I had never attended a Highland Game, let alone seen a clan tent, I immediately commenced "trepidizing" (not in Webster — verb just concocted). Aware that at that time there were only two other members of our society in the US north of the

Pennsylvania state line, a Grace Grant and her daughter Gail Grant Wright, equally inexperienced in erection of a clan tent, I reluctantly agreed to give it a try. Well, the day came, the whole family including grandchildren packed into the car, and away we went with apprehension (Webster: distrust or dread concerning the future). Upon arriving we set up our card table with the handful of applications George had mailed to me thereon as our total display. When the crowds stopped by we met many friendly people, engaged in some very interesting conversations, learned a lot, and all had a great time. Among those we met were Phil Smith and his wife, clan member Shirley, our present membership person. Phil is our authority on tartans as well as on the "old tongue" — Gaelic. They had come up from the

Philadelphia, PA, area to handle a tent for The Scottish Historical and Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc. Phil was then, or shortly to become, president of that organization. Meeting the Smiths was the highlight of the day. Our clan gathering was rather small and I must comment here that, when requested to "open" the games, I trepidizingly agreed. However I did an exemplary job of it, an opening to end all opening addresses, and that was what it turned out to be — for they never after held the games.

Contrary to our fearful expectations we found it was an enjoyable experience, prompting us to pack the card table into the car for many more miles and five more games that year. We had discovered the pleasure of setting up a clan tent. As we did, you will also find it more fun than just attending

a highland game. The comments below should assist you when you venture forth to set up the clan tent at the games in your part of the country.

A. The purpose is twofold
1. To serve as a family gathering place for our present members and prospective members.

2. Very important as we are a relatively new society — to attract and sign up new members to continue our growth. If they see us at the games they'll join.

B. Dress — Not to worry — never fear — a kilt is not necessary. Nice, but not essential. A Grant clan badge, or tie if you wish, but not necessary. Comfortable clothes suitable for the weather will do. There will be many others setting up clan tents not in highland garb.

C. Equipment — the only essential equipment or materials are:

1. Some type of highly visible upright sign identifying "Clan Grant Society," 4" or 5" letters on cardboard or wood, etc.

2. Society applications

3. Another sign — highly visible and erect to catch the crowds' eyes — listing the Grant names as they appear in Dr. Phil Smith, F.A.S.'s book, "Tartan for Me!" and enumerated at the end of this article.

4. A guest book for interested people to sign. Can be as simple as a school note book. After the games send copies to your regional and state commissioners and Shirley Smith.

5. Table — card or collapsible table, picnic table, or any type you can get in your vehicle. Some games supply these with or without a fee. If a fee is charged the society will reimburse you. Place table at front of tent.

6. Tent fly — ten to twelve foot fly to provide shade and a cozy area for members, prospects and friends to mingle, rest, chat and eat, and serving as their base of operations. Also it is of great comfort if highland weather sets in. Again, some games will provide tents with or without a fee. If a fee is charged the society will reimburse you. Your commissioners might have a fly, or perhaps a friend would lend one.

7. Chairs — Collapsible lawn type — as many as you can stuff in your vehicle. These make the "gathering" part of your set-up. Members, prospects and yourselves will wish to sit and chat between events on the field. Set chairs at rear of tent so it is obvious they are not for general use of the crowd. It also moves your resting members out of the way of activity at the clan

table. Once again some games furnish these with or without cost.

8. Food and drink — as the food lines at the concession stands are usually long and it's a whole day, suggest you pack a hamper with sandwiches, snacks and beverage for yourself and to offer to other members. This adds greatly to the "gathering."

9. Additional table material and decorations — not essential but helpful

a. Dr. Smith's "Tartan for Me!"

b. Latest extra issues of Craigellachie which can be obtained from your commissioners. Place at rear of table so that the obviously uninterested passerby cannot take them just because they are there. Anchor them down with a rock or paperweight. Suggest you take a few clean nice rocks to hold the material on the table from the usual breeze.

c. Any Grant or Black Watch tartan or scarf to dress up the tabletop. Warning — place any good tartan materials so that a careless smoker will not damage it in the press of the crowd.

d. Any illustrations or pictures of Grants or Grant properties

e. Maps of clan territories showing Grant territory. I have used two mounted on 3' x 4' heavy cardboard published by Bartholomew & Sons — "Tartan Map" and "Scotland of Old". They induce people to stop at the tent. Most Scottish shops have these at reasonable cost.

D. Everything set up — What do you do now?

Be yourself, relax and smile. The activity takes care of itself. Many will talk to you and some will ask questions. Surprisingly the questions asked are simple ones and easy to answer. You do not have to be a history expert. What you know from exposure to Craigellachie will allow you to field questions very adequately. Show our newsletter to interested Grant names. If a prospect is reluctant and defers joining immediately, give them copies of the Craigellachie along with an application. Make a notation of this alongside their name in the guest book.

Don't overlook people bearing the related Grant names, or married people once Grant or one of the Grant names, or a person with a Grant in their family genealogy. They are so important to the growth of our society as those who bear our Chief's family name. Just a look at the Campbell and MacDonald list of names and their enormous society mem-

bership in North America emphasizes how important it is to enroll these people in our society. They will enable us to gain the membership stature to accomplish the society's present and future goals.

If a person is interested discuss membership and also discuss the "Highlander." Our membership fee can be paid by check or cash (no credit card yet). Send the money to Shirley Smith along with application, and send copies of applications to your state and regional commissioners so they can write a welcome letter.

E. Pictures and/or article for the newsletter

In any article you write regardless of length, be sure to mention the persons who signed your guest book by full name, town and state. On any pictures carefully identify the persons therein from left to right. An article can be short listing activities and names, or longer if more descriptive. The new editor needs the assistance of these articles and pictures of clan activities in publishing the newsletter. Other members are interested in your activities.

Now I hope you're convinced setting up a clan tent is easy and one of the most enjoyable activities you can undertake. Write George now with alacrity (Webster: cheerful promptness or readiness). Below is the list of Grant names in Dr. Phil Smith's "Tartan for Me!". If you have any questions write or phone me. I'll be glad to assist you.

Clan Grant names and spelling in "Tartan For Me"

- Alcock
- (Mac)Allan, or en
- Allanach
- Al(I)ison
- Biset
- Bisset(t)
- Bowie
- Buie
- Bussett
- Byset
- Bysett(e)
- (Mac)Cairns
- (Mac)Carnes
- (Mac)Callan or en
- Gairns
- (Mac)Gilroy or ey
- Grant
- Her(r)on
- (Mac)Kilrea
- (Mac)Kilroy or ey
- (Mac)Conachie or y
- (Mac)Conchie or y
- (Mac)Condochie or y
- (Mac)Conico
- (Mac)Conochie or y
- (Mac)Conolque
- (Mac)Elery
- (Mac)Elher(r)on
- (Mac)Elrea or ee
- (Mac)Elrey or oy
- (Mac)Gonachie or y
- (Mac)Ilheran or on
- (Mac)Ilroy
- (Mac)Jock(k)ie or y
- (Mac)Kerran or en or on
- (Mac)Kiarran or on
- (Mac)Leroy
- (Mac)Swain
- (Mac)Sween
- (Mac)Sweenie or y
- (Mac)Swine
- Magonachie or y
- Milroy

(Continued on Page 4)

Callum Grant appointed

New Hampshire commissioner

We now have a commissioner for New Hampshire and the important Loon Mountain Games. He is Callum Grant and his wife is Nola.

These Grants are a very interesting couple. Nola's family have operated Clark's Trading Post at Lincoln, NH, from the days when in winter the means of travel was by snowshoes, skis and/or dog sleds, in summer by shanks mare or horse. The Clarks trained sled dogs at their Trading Post, later they trained bears. Now they operate the

Trading Post which has a quality gift shop and a unique museum of family hobby items collected over the years and housed in a multitude of buildings which are encircled by an old full scale operating steam engine and cars. A great place for adults as well as children, who will be thrilled by Nola's father's show with his live black bears.

Callum, "an original model Grant" was raised in Kingussie in the shadow of the Ruthven Barracks. He played goalie on the Kingussie shinty team, saw

service in the merchant marine, and was later a sheriff. Together Nola and Callum have started a wholesale import business, bringing in high quality Scottish products and selling to retail stores in this country. Their business is known as The Scottish Connection.

Rory and Ian, sons of Callum and Nola, are shown in the pictures.

Our Clan Society is sure to grow as a result of their activities for the Clan. (By Mathew Grant-Knapp.)



THE CALLUM GRANTS — From left to right, Ian, Nola, Rory and Callum Grant, the new commissioner for the Grant Clan in New Hampshire.

Mathew

(Continued from Page 3)

Mo(o)re
Muckelree or oy
Muir
Pratt
Sutley or ie

In order to conserve space certain conventions have been used to collapse several spellings into one i.e.:

- Names with (Mac) indicated often appear without the Mac preface
 - Al(l)ison indicates Alison or Allison — single or double letter
 - (Mac)Kiarran, or en, or on, indicates 4 name variations.
- "It's Great to be a Grant"
Mathew Grant-Knapp Jr.
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Craigellachie

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Notes from Our Secretary

1207 Cavalier Ln., West Chester, PA 19380

Mrs. Shirley Grant-Smith

Don C. Grant, who lives in Wilmington, DE, especially enjoyed the article on the Duthil Church. His father, Gordon C. Grant, of Vancouver, B.C., traced their roots back to a Great-Great-Great Grandfather, Robert Grant, buried in the Duthil churchyard in 1852!

We have a new member from a new state: West Virginia! Mrs. Kathryn Brockman is our representative there!

Another new member, Grant Killingsworth (age 9), and his mother write to let us know that she works in the travel business in Miami Shores, Florida — Grant's Travel Service. If you live in that area you may want to contact your commissioner for their address.

Before her death (see news item elsewhere), Mrs. Doris Proctor Bush had written to correct a false impression left in my last column — stating that she did not attend Princeton but a finishing school nearby. She did attend the Presbyterian church on the Princeton campus, however. She wrote of many interesting things in the "old days" including girlhood remembrances of the Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson families. She had been writing her memoirs for her family — which will be treasured by them in the years ahead.

Mrs. Lucille Pegram always renews her membership before the first of the year! And as always, she's first this year! We appreciate her promptness and

take it as a sign that she is really interested in the Society! Thanks, Lucille!

Congratulations to the Thompson Palmers who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary last December! Their children flew in to join them, coming from Washington, DC, Fort Collins, CO as well as one daughter who also resides in Webster, NY. Family and friends dined at the Old Spring House on the old Erie Canal. This was formerly a tavern when the canal was in use.

The group presented them with a microwave oven and they are learning the joy of quick cooking!

Thompson descends from Artur Grant Palmer, son of Bertha Grant Palmer, daughter of Willis Wolverton Grant, born in 1792!

By George!

Congratulations to our members who have contributed toward the Duthil Fund. We have sent \$4,000.00 to help.

If you have not sent in your contribution please do so now. An envelope is enclosed with this issue for you to pay your annual dues. Write another check for the Duthil Fund. Shirley will send it to Ed Grant, or send to Ed

directly. His address is Edward Grant — 3355 Chatsworth St. No. Shoreview Mn. 55126.

At this time I don't know how much money has been sent to Walter Grant from the other branches. I'll let you know in June.

Lucille and I attended the Dunedin Games in April, and visited with our Florida clansmen.

Lord and Lady Strathspey have accepted an invitation to be the Honored Guest at the Stone Mountain Games this October. Make your plans now to attend and meet these two terrific people. They have traveled far and wide to lend their support to the Clan Society. More on specific plans during their visit in the next newsletter.

We have resisted operating our clan society as a commercial enterprise and still do. We do, however, need to raise additional money in addition to the dues. To accomplish this we are offering 1) Lord Strathspey's Book @ \$25.00. 2) Set of six 8-ounce glasses with the crest and badge etched at \$30.00. Each of these items contribute \$8.00 toward the clan society. Please take advantage of these offers. You will be pleased with the items and we all benefit.

I am somewhat underwhelmed with the response to my suggestion that we hold an annual meeting at various places around the United States. Please give this some thought and drop me a note expressing your wishes. This is your society.

I hope you and your family are all well and happy. We hope to be able to meet more of you around this country this year if our plans work out. Stand Fast.

Three additional games listed

The following games and gatherings in the Upper Midwest were omitted from the Winter list of games:
Minneapolis/St. Paul — May 2, 1987
Chicago-Grant Park — ?
Milwaukee — ?

Did your Grant emigrate in 1873?

J. W. (Jack) Grant, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is seeking contact with any descendants of a group of Grants who left Grantown, Scotland, in the Spring of 1873. He writes:

"My Great-grandfather Alexander Grant, his wife Ain McDonald Grant, and children, born in Grantown in the following order: James, John, Catherine, Alexander, William and Charles, emigrated from

Grantown, Scotland in May, 1873. The first Canadian record of their arrival is at Algonquin, Ontario, that same month. Most of the family had migrated to Kincardine, Ontario, by 1880.

"From an incomplete copy of a Baptist Church Register at Grantown, Scotland, it is recorded that another family of Grants traveled to America at the same time. They are listed as follows:

Name	Month/Year of Dep.	Place
Peter Grant, Jr.	April, 1872	Achnafairn
Don Grant	April, 1873	Achnafairn
Betsy Grant	May, 1873	Achnafairn
Christina Grant	May, 1873	Achnafairn

A recent contact from across the sea at Grantown has revealed that the members above as identified were only part of the family that emigrated. There were two others — Alexander and James. Both were or became Baptist ministers. Alexander died in Santa Barbara, Calif., USA; James' location is unknown. Christina Grant married Albert Smith, moved from Canada to North Dakota where they were homesteaders. Betsy and Don are also unknown.

During the 200th year anniversary celebration of the Rev. Peter Grant of Grantown, Scotland, a descendant of Christina, Janet Werner, was present.

"I would be most interested in contacting any descendants of this family who may be living in the USA. Members of both families may have crossed the ocean on the same ship. There is also the possibility of common lineage. Please write: Jack Grant, 9227 — 168 St., Edmonton, Alta., Canada, T5R-2V8."



DENNIS MacELROY, center, Grant Society member from Atlanta, Ga., at the Loon Mountain, NH games, "holding court" under the Rowan tree with Barbara Anne McCulloch and Michael Grant.

Nine members change addresses

The following nine members report changes of address as recorded below:
Penny L. Warburton, 869 Comet Drive, Foster City, CA 94404.
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene B. Grant, Jr., 800 Washington Avenue, Weldon, NC 27890.
Mr. & Mrs. Grant V. Thompson, 615 180th Avenue

East, Redington Shores, FL 33708.
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Donahue, 68 Hilltop Road Bel Air, Cumberland, MD 21502.
Mr. Allen Gardiner, 945 Fletcher Lane, #321, Hayward, CA 94544.
Mr. & Mrs. James J. Johnston, Mogadishu,

Department of State, Washington, DC 20521.
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene B. Grant, Jr., 800 Washington Avenue, Weldon, NC 27890.
Dr. & Mrs. David L. Drake, P.O. Box 2012, Buena Vista, CO 81211.
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Grant, Jr., 201 E. 37th Street, Savannah, GA 31401.

Loon Mountain Games described by Mathew Grant-Knapp

I always go right, ignoring Anne's consistent "Take the left road." After two miles of treacherous uninhabited curves thru woods of black bear and panther, daughter Barbara's "I think Mom had it right, Dad" induced me to grudgingly retreat and make the proper turn. Behold! There was our Heiland Hame for the weekend, the White Mountain Motel nestled next to the famous Clark's Trading Post. Once ensconced in comfortable quarters and attending to our dress for the Friday night all-clans dinner at the Governor's Lodge on Loon Mountain, a gentle tap on our door announced the arrival of Nola Grant, wife of Callum Grant, our society's new commissioner for New Hampshire. Nola's casual "We'll pick you up in twenty minutes" had the girls frantically finishing their preparations. Twenty minutes later we were off to the social preceding the dinner where much to our pleasant surprise we found Beryl and Hal Grant, our commissioner from NY State and this year's president of the St. Andrew's Society of Schenectady, NY. After a most enjoyable social hour and gourmet dinner, we passed up the Scottish coffeehouse concert in favor of early retirement.

Saturday's dawn heralded a sunny, comfortable Arran sweater and kilt day. Nola, Callum, Anne, Barbara and I, with clan tent gear, drove in Callum's van out to the games site on Loon. As we arrived you could hear the hammers tapping over the noise of instructions to ghillies "Hold that pole steady — Move that peg a little — Tighten up the left rear — Not yours dear — Oh my finger — Give me a dream." Occasionally a mild oath was heard, very rarely one not so mild. The bustle of activity of hundreds of clansmen transferred the desolate braes into a scene resembling the knights' lists of Camelot with flags flying, banners waving. All this

nested on the south side of the east branch of the Pemigenwasset burn surrounded by mountains strikingly similar to the Cairngorms. To the north across the burn were three mountains resembling the three sisters of the Pap of Glencoe while the one rising from the edge of the games field had the height and conformation of our own Craigellachie. The sap had just commenced its annual recession to the roots of the trees so only a spattering of fall leaf color showed. Nevertheless, the rare blotches of crimson, scarlet and maroon spotted among the distinct blueish, greyish, olive and green trees provided a serene scene belying the later furious, but pleasant, activity of 15,000 Scots thoroughly enjoying themselves amid the harmony of Ceol Mohr (Scottish soul music) of several hundred pipers warming up their reeds.

Lo, now the crowd descended upon us and Nola's smile and Callum's brogue charmed many a Grant and many who wistfully wished they were a Grant. Among those Grants and their friends we visited with were Phyllis Cairns of Babylon, NY, Beryl and Hal Grant of Altamont, NY, Tom and Martha Grant of Foxboro, MA, Allison Grant of Albany, NY, Margaret J. M. Grant of Ceol-na-Mara, Wick, Caithness, Scotland, Dennis MacLeroy, a Clan member from Atlanta, GA, Timothy & Sharon Grant of Goffstown, NH, Nettie A. Grant, Mary Grant Doss, Kelly Doss and Richard Grant, all from Hudson, NH, Kathleen A. Grant Gillis from Chelmsford, MA, Mary Grant of Wollaston, MA, Ruth Grant O'Rourke from Cohasset, MA, Mildred Walorz, Orleans, MA, Sean Goulding and his wife, former Sally Grant, of Medford, MA, Ann McCormack of Durham, NH, Calvin S. Grant, Jr. of Salem, NH, Marty Grant of Rochester, NY, Michael

Grant of Londonberry, NH, Karen and Bill Koss of Ludlow, MA, Alida Bain Field of Orleans, MA, Lysle Grant of Dover, NH, Jim Thompson and Bob Jennings of Jeffersonville, VT, Quentin Grant of Coventry, CT, Bob and Carol Sanderson of Chelmsford, MA, Beatrice Grant Miller of Bedford, NH, Charles and Nancy Grant of Orono, ME, Anne Grant Buck, West Hartford, CT, Laurie Grant Watson Raymond, a great-great-granddaughter of Ulysses S. Grant from Cambridge, MA, David F. Barry, Marblehead, MA, Brenda Hall, Standish, ME, Lois Matheson, Delmar, NY, Elizabeth A. McDonnell of Francestown, NH, Myrtle Fitzpatrick Williamson, Acton, ME, Lucy Caulfield, Sharon, NJ, Wendy and Andrew McIntosh (great-great-grandmother a Grant) of Arlington, MA, Lisa and John Grant of Scituate, MA, John and Lorne Dolen of Newberry, MA, Charles L. and Kathy Grant, Newton, NJ, Carlton L. Howorth III, Barbara Lee Sutherland, Alison A. Robb of Woods Hole, MA, and Carol Hargrove of Concord, NH.

We welcome the following new members who joined at the Clan tent: Terry Knowles, Weare, NH, Michael Grant, Londonderry, NH, Melinda Grant Dillon, Barrington, NH, Joan and George H. Smith, Derry, NH, Charles Colley, Springvale, ME, and Mildred Walorz, Orleans, MA.

It was truly a busy and interesting two days at the tent. We did have one Grant enter competition and successfully place — Jean Grant of Londonderry places second in the beginners 15 and over class in the Highland Dancing Competition. Congratulations Jean!

Without a doubt this setting on Loon for Highland Games is the loveliest and the one most resembling the hills of home in the song



ROWAN TREE AND GRANT TARTAN make a colorful background for this shot of Mathew and Anne Grant-Knapp and mascot Rory at the end of the day at Loon Mountain, NH.

Plan Scot trip ahead

If you are planning a trip to Scotland and the Grant Clan areas, as many are, you may be interested in the schedule which the Grant Trip to Scotland in 1985 followed.

The best thing to do is to get a good road map of Scotland, and plan your itinerary before you leave. These are available from most larger bookstores, or from the Highland Games

vendors.

We will attempt, via this newsletter, to get a volunteer from the Grantown area to interface with you on your arrival. Any volunteers? Write to George Grant, 301 Masters Road, Hixson, TN 37343.

Duthil Kirk and Castle Grant are "musts" for your visit, as well as Dr. I. F. Grant's museum at Kingussie. These are public places.

Our seven-day visit was planned as follows, omitting the special receptions, etc., that were pre-arranged:

1st day, Sunday: Duthil Kirk, Boat of Garten (rare osprey view), Muckrach, Castle Grant, Carrbridge.

2nd day, Monday: Culloden, Glen Urquhart, Glen Morriston, Urquhart Castle, Inverness, and Corrimoney Cairn. Lunch was at Glenmorriston.

3rd day, Tuesday:

Kingussie Folk Museum, Rotiemurchas and Dunes; tea at Aviemore, dinner at Glenfiddich Distillery.

4th day, Wednesday: Ballindalloch, Knockando House, Glenfarclas Distillery; at 3 p.m., golf at Nethybridge or shopping, dinner at Boat of Garten train.

5th day, Thursday: Cullen House, Focabers, Baxter Food Mfg., Elgin Woolen Mills.

6th day, Friday: Monymusk Castle, Glen Grant distillery, Plucardine Abbey, Grantown.

7th day, Saturday: Abernathy Games, with dinner at Nethybridge.

It took a day to fly into Edinburgh, and drive up to the Grant country, and a final eighth day was scheduled in the Grant country to see anything missed, and then a return day.



LOON MOUNTAIN GAMES, NH: Always a crowd in front of the Grant tent!



LOON GAMES ALL-CLANS DINNER: left to right, Callum Grant, Nola Grant, Barbara Anne McCullough, Matt Grant-Knapp, Jean Hunt, and off camera left, showing only hands, are Anne Grant-Knapp, Hal and Beryl Grant.

Grants shine at California Games in 1986, and plan ahead for 1987 tents; can you help?

The Western States, especially California, seem to be as active as the southeast and northeast in publicizing the Grant Clan, with a regular newsletter and much activity.

Gene Grant, 1250 Crestmont Dr., Angwin, CA 94508, says that Grant booths are

planned at the following games and events this Spring and summer:

May 16, Sat. Marin County Games, Corte Madera.

June 6, Sat. Modesto Scottish Games, Modesto, Ca.

June 7, Sun. Stockton

Highland Fling, Stockton, Ca.

June 27 and 28 Sat. and Sun. Golden Gate Scottish and Iris Games, Albany, Ca.

July 12 Sun. Oakland Scottish Gathering, Oakland, Ca.

August 1, Sat. Monterey Peninsula Festival and Games, Monterey, Ca.

August 16, Sun. Campbell Scottish Games, Campbell Ca. We might not be there.

Sept. 5, 6 and 7, Fri. Sat. and Sun. Santa Rosa Scottish Games, Santa Rosa Ca.

Sept. 12, Sat. Central California Scottish Games, Fresno, Ca.

If you, or any of your relatives or Grant friends might be in the area this summer, please plan to attend!

The first games the Clan planned a booth for in the West this year was the 4th International Fair at the Santa Clara County Fair Grounds, March 13, 14, & 15. We haven't received a report on these yet.

Gene Grant also sent the following report on west coast activities this past 1986 year:

At last the games are over! I view this with some relief and much regret. The work is over for a few months but so is the joy of companionship of the many kin I had the pleasure of meeting this year. I am continually amazed that one family can have so many exceptionally nice people.

Our staff was increased this season by two volunteers. Alan Grant devoted a lot of time and energy to making this one of our most successful seasons to date. Valerie Howland's knowledge of Grant genealogy and Scottish history has made her indispensable to the cause. I certainly must mention again that Larry DeMars as usual contributed his one hundred and fifty percent. Without his help, I'm sure that Clan Grant West would never have survived the first year after Ed Grant was transferred. Ed at that time was the western states commissioner.

The first games we attended this year were the Marin Highland Games on Saturday, May 16th—very small and a bit crowded but still fun, being the first of the season. Only my wife, Julie and myself were able to act as host and hostess the others having to contend with Simon-Legree-type employers who do not understand the importance of Scottish gatherings and games to the American Scots and therefore require their presence on Saturdays. Unhappily, if there were any Grants in attendance, they did not make themselves known to us.



ALAN GRANT takes a break while helping at the Santa Rosa Games, one of the largest and oldest in the U.S., in 1986.

On June 6th, it was off to Modesto for the Tolumne Highland Games and Gathering on which I have already made a report as well as the gathering the following day in Stockton.

Saturday, June 21st was the Games and Gathering in Sacramento. Due to the press of business, no Grant booth was set up. I did, however, make an appearance in the afternoon.

June 27th and 28th were the first annual Scottish-Irish games at Albany, Calif. A bad case of flu, high winds and low temperature kept me from enjoying the games. Since all the volunteers were unavailable on Saturday, I forced myself to set up and man the booth even though home was where I wanted to be. I missed a bit of excitement at the Grant booth. After returning from a short break, the Mac Naughtons who were in the booth next to mine informed me that a tipsy Irishman had tried to tear down the British flag that adorns the Grant tent. Undoubtedly, he had been drinking that Irish whiskey and was not able to think straight.

The following day, Sunday, Larry Demars and Alan Grant arrived to take over for me and I rushed home to bed and several hot scotties. This is what the Saxons call a hot toddie but then they don't make it with Glen Grant.

Larry and Alan reported a very successful day in which they signed as a member our only celebrity to date, the Shakespearean actress, Michelle Morgan. The winds of the previous day had become only a stiff breeze and the temperature more comfortable.

The next games were put on by the Black Raven Pipe Band of Oakland. As stated in my last letter, a glitch in the advertising ruined the day for them and us as well. We had only one Grant present himself at the booth

and only a tenth of the crowd that they anticipated was on hand. I hope they will try again next year. The Dunsmuir House and Gardens was a lovely setting for the games and well protected from the winds.

Then on August 1st, came the Scottish Festival and Highland Games at Monterey. With perfect weather and a good turnout of Grants, it was one of my favorite games. Besides there was the added bonus of visiting the famous aquarium there and taking the scenic Seventeen Mile Drive.

Next was the largest of all for the west, the Caledonian Games, put on by the Caledonian Club of San Francisco. The club, for the past one hundred and twenty-one years, has sponsored the two nights and days of frantic activity.

These activities begin on Friday night with the pioberaiched and end with the closing ceremonies on Sunday afternoon and in between is the opportunity to witness and participate in almost every aspect of Scottish history, culture and art. Of all the games on the West Coast, this is the one that should not be missed.

This year, for the first time in memory, we were blessed with a complete absence of wind and extremely mild weather. This beautiful weather may have been why we had a record number of Grants sign our guest list as well as to make an appearance for the Marchby of the Clans.

It was at the Santa Rosa games that we welcomed our newest member to the society, David Lamon of Yuba City. David was so enthusiastic about joining that he rushed over to Geoffrey's and ordered a highland outfit. I hope that means we will have another volunteer at the games next year or perhaps two as his son was already wearing the kilt as you can see in the

picture.

Then, the final games for northern California were held in Fresno. Again we were blessed with the best of weather. A slight breeze made the kilt most comfortable yet was not enough to bother the tents or displays.

It was there that Connie Grant, the daughter of David and Linda Grant of Modesto, won honors in Scottish dancing. Showing the grace and beauty that is common to all Grant ladies she danced her way to a third place. Later, a Grant gentleman was heard to say, "Aye, there must ha' been a Mac Donald in the judges. Non else could ha found that lass less than first ahead of all others."

Connie's brother, Jeff Grant, was also in the limelight as he proudly carried the Grant tartan banner in the Marchby of the Clans. I'm told that next year Jeff too may compete in the dancing. If so, I expect that soon we will see a clean sweep in all the classes because this family has TALENT.

We were disappointed that we did not see John Grant of Los Angeles this year. Last year at Fresno, he brought many Grants to the tent to sign the register and become acquainted. We missed the help, John, — try to make it next year!

All your readers should remember that the people who man the tents are volunteers. The reward is only the satisfaction of having helped a few people understand a little more about their Scottish heritage. It is not only the Grants and kin that we assist but with the help of Phil Smith's tartan book, many persons are guided to the proper clan. You do not have to be an expert on Scottish history or in genealogy to assist the visitors. The books we have in the display are all that is needed to assist someone and before long any one who volunteers becomes an expert.

If the last paragraph sounded like a sales pitch, it was. We need a few more volunteers in the booth at all the games, especially those on Saturdays.

Contact me, Gene Grant, 1250 Crestmont Dr., Angwin Ca. 94508. Or call me at 707-965-2405.

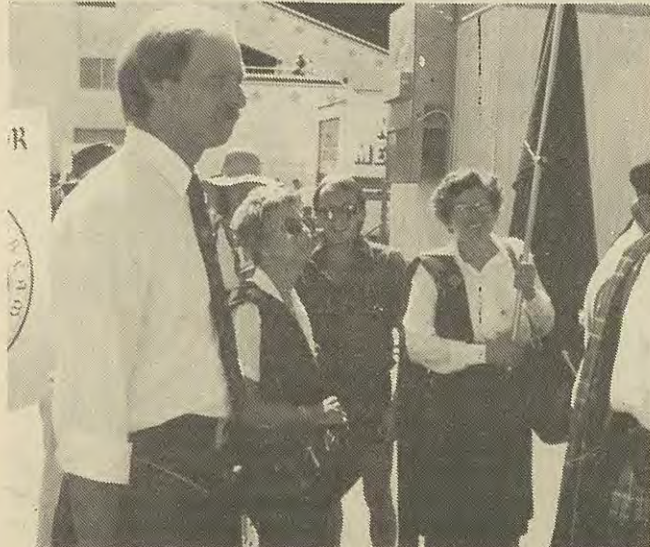
Where else could you possibly have more fun than you would meeting a lot of nice folks who are probably related to you?

A kilt is not a necessity. We will provide some tartan to wear while in the booth if you wish.

Experience also is not required. As I stated earlier, you will learn all that is needed and then some in a very short time.

All readers from the western states may also contact me for information on Clan activities in the west, Clan or Scottish history or any Scottish business you may think of.

—Gene Grant



ALAN GRANT, Val Howland, David Lamon and Julie Grant take part in the March By of the Clans at the Santa Rosa, CA games last summer; a dozen Grants were present.



LARRY DEMARS at Santa Rosa in 1986.



VALERITE HOWLAND, right, assists the David Grant family at the Fresno, CA games last summer.

Colonial Albany, N.Y. described by Mrs. Anne Grant of Laggan

(Last issue we ran a story of Mrs. Anne Grant of Laggan, resulting from a story in *The Highlander*; this month, we have an account from Beryl Grant of the American part of Mrs. Grant's writings, as described by Tim Spofford in an Albany newspaper.)

She lived in Albany when British troops were quartered in private homes and Indians lived in wigwams on the outskirts. Back then, the slaves dreaded being shipped down the Hudson River and later sold in Jamaica.

Those impressions of Colonial Albany came from Anne MacVicar Grant, author of "Memoirs of An American Lady." Her book was an international best seller when it was published in Britain in 1808 and in America the following year.

Today, it remains the most vivid account of Colonial life in Albany. Grant's book ranks her as the first of several acclaimed writers to live in and write about Albany.

"She's the first," said Perry Westbrook, who has taught courses in upstate literature at the State University at Albany. "Her book is accepted by historians as very accurate."

Grant was a Scot and the daughter of an army officer stationed in Albany during the 1760s, the days of the French and Indian War. She lived with Madame Margarita Scuyler, Albany's social leader, who took the young Grant under her wing.

"She was simply a young girl that Madame Schuyler took a fancy to," said research associate Charlotte Wilcoxon of the Albany Institute of History and Art. "She sort of took her into her home because she was probably a child who was smart and an appealing girl."

Albany back then was the second biggest settlement in the colony. Still it was a village only 500 homes and about 3,000 citizens, mostly Dutch. There were just two streets.

A small but steep hill rose above the center of town, on which stood a fort," Grant wrote, referring to what is now State Street.

On summer nights, townspeople sat on their front porches on the hilly street, chatting and idling away the time. But at night in winter, scores of residents wrapped in furs watched as youths, 8 to 18, went sledding down the icy State Street hill.

"To a young Albanian," Grant wrote, "sleighting," as he called it, was one of the first joys of life."

After the Hudson had frozen, townspeople skated and raced their horse-drawn sleighs on the river, which Grant called the "principal road through the country" in

winter.

For fun, as well as to find suitable marriage partners, children in Albany were organized into "companies," Grant wrote. "The children of the town were divided into companies, as they called them from 5 to 6 years of age till they became marriageable."

The oldest or cleverest of the youths supervised the younger children. Parties often included a boat ride to an island on the Hudson for a day of fishing and picnicking. Youths in open carriages often rode "into the bush" for a picnic.

It was nearly heresy "to marry out of one's company," Grant wrote. "And indeed it did not often happen."

But not all went as planned. Occasionally a young man, "rash and impetuous," would take up with a young woman who was "gentle and complying," Grant recalled. When the young woman learned she was pregnant, "the relations of both parties met, and with great calmness consulted on what was to be done."

Usually, the youths married and settled in the home of one family.

For a young man in Albany in those times, the prospect of marriage meant he had to prove himself. He had to seek his fortune by setting off on a "trading adventure."

That meant taking \$40 from his father, filling a canoe with blankets, guns, beads and rum and setting off for the Canadian frontier. The youth's goal was to trade his goods for furs from the Indians.

But sometimes the Indians tasted the firewater before the youth got away with his furs. That proved his undoing, Grant wrote. Another threat in those days of the French and Indian War was the French Canadian trader. The French, Grant wrote, were "a surly and self-righted race."

Crossing rivers, lakes and mountains to trade on the frontier was filled with toils and dangers. One of the greatest hazards was getting through the thundering Cohoes Falls.

But the venture often ended fruitfully, and the young man sold his furs in Albany and soon married, Grant wrote.

Albany traders sought to amass enough capital from the expeditions to buy schooners. They used them to ship lumber and furs to the West Indies in return for sugar, coffee and rum. To the black slaves, the very mention of a Jamaica-bound ship produced a "salutary terror," Grant wrote. "All the stubborn or otherwise unmanageable slaves were embarked to be sold by way of punishment."

Slaves in Albany — often two or three per family —



CONNIE GRANT, daughter of David and Linda Grant of Modesto, CA won third place in the baby dancers class at the Fresno games in September. Below, Jeff Grant, brother of Connie, carries the Grant banner at Fresno.



cooked, fished, farmed and cut firewood for their owners. They made shoes and cider, grew tobacco and hemp, shod horses and harvested wheat in the fields. "There was very little punishment necessary, none that I ever heard of," Grant wrote.

Indians often passed through Colonial Albany. In summer, some who had left their tribes built wigwams near the orchards of generous landowners like the patrician Schuylers, Grant recalled. "Never were neighbors more harmless, peaceable and obliging."

In addition to speaking Dutch, Albanians knew a smattering of Indian dialects. Grant said she enjoyed chattering with with Indian women as they made "leggings" and moccasins for the family. Their "sagacity and comprehension of mind were beyond belief," Grant wrote.

In the 1760s, Indian tribes

were decimated by smallpox brought from the Old World. "The smallpox, always peculiarly mortal here, broke out with great virulence and it raged like a plague," Grant recalled.

War also raged, and British officers were quartered in local homes. "They were in general persons of decent morals, and of a moderate and judicious way of thinking," wrote Grant, the daughter of an officer.

But some Albanians did not see the troops that way. They complained the British liked their ale, and their way with women seemed too free and easy. They had gone too far, one Dutch minister complained, when a group of officers staged a play in a barn.

Domine Freylinghausen, the minister, rallied in his pulpit against the barnyard drama and the decadence of the British. "The evil was daily growing."

But several worshipers said they enjoyed the play and complained that they were tired of Freylinghausen's preachings. One member of the congregation secretly left at his door a club, a pair of old shoes, a crust of black bread and a dollar.

After the war ended in 1763, Indian uprisings stirred across the state, so British troops were forced to remain in the Albany fort and in private homes. Neither the townspeople nor the soldiers cared for that arrangement.

Officers complained bitterly that they had no provisions. They mutinied. "This discontent was much aggravated by their finding themselves treated with a coldness, amounting to aversion, by the people of the country," Grant wrote.

But the mutiny soon was put down and the fort was placed under stern new leadership.

The "ringleaders" of the mutiny were rounded up, while the other officers were offered pardons and promised provisions.

After the Indian campaigns had ended in the mid 1760's, Madame Schuyler convinced Colonial officials to set aside one day in Albany to retrieve the white children seized in Indian raids. On the appointed day, Grant said, white mothers from as far away as Pennsylvania and the New

England colonies appeared in Albany to find their children.

On the green near the fort in Albany, the Indians yielded the children to their mothers. "The joy of the happy mothers was overpowering," Grant wrote, "and found vent in tears, but not like the bitter tears of those who, after long travel, found not what they sought."

By the time both the war and the Indian campaigns were over in 1768, Grant was 13 and ready to return to Scotland with her ailing father.

But 40 years later, she had reason to recall her childhood in Colonial Albany. Her husband had died, so she turned to her pen to support her eight children.

The result was "Memoirs of an American Lady," a book that caught the fancy of both British and American readers. Over the next century, three American publishers — one an Albany firm — reprinted the book.

Early American writers such as James Fenimore Cooper and James Kirk Paulding mined Grant's "Memoirs" for characters and scenes they set in their novels about Albany Cooper, for instance, described the popularity of sledding on State Street in his novel "Satanstoe."

Even today, historians researching life and manners in Colonial New York turn to Grant's "Memoirs."

Grant grandson celebrates 50th

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson Palmer, of Webster, NY celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Dec. 12, 1986.

Their daughter from Fort Collins, CO and two children flew in for the affair, and their son and his wife flew from Washington, DC. Their second daughter lives next door. Mrs. Palmer's uncle and friend were also present. There were ten guests at the party at the old Spring House on the Erie Canal southeast of Rochester, NY — it was a tavern when the canal was in use. We received a microwave oven and a pair of silver swan candlesticks.

The following was found in the papers of Mr. Palmer's grandmother, Bertha Grant Palmer, whose father, Willis Grant, served in the Civil War:

It's a grand old name, Grant. In fact, "grand" is the original form of Grant, many people believe.

The first bearers of the name have been said to be of Danish, English, French, Norman, and Gaelic extraction, but there isn't much more than a guess to support any of the theories. In French "grand" signifies great, brave or valorous, and some think that Grant is just a slight corruption of Grand. Those who believe the word was originally Irish

advance the same theory — the "d" changing to a "t".

That's the way the surname was understood in England more than 500 years ago. Richard Grant was made Archbishop of Canterbury in 1229 and the English historians of that time, writing in Latin, called him Richardus Magnus, which indicates they took Grant to be the same as the French Grand, and the Latin Magnus.

Among the Pilgrim fathers of this family in America was Matthew Grant (1601-81), who came from England in the "Mary and John" to Dorchester, Mass., in 1630. He was a founder of Windsor, Conn., where he was town clerk and surveyor for many years.

One of Matthew Grant's descendants was the most famous American Grant, Ulysses Simpson, victorious commander of the Union Army in the Civil War, and President of the United States from 1869 to 1877. Subsequent Grants have many of them followed in his footsteps, in military or naval careers. "Who's Who in America" lists three former Army or Navy Grants, while the British "Who's Who" lists seven. There are 85 Grants listed in the city and suburban directories.

A legacy of caring for U.S. Grant's cottage on Mount McGregor, Wilton, NY

Mrs. H.C. (Beryl) Grant of Altamont, NY has sent us the following column by Fred LeBrun. Apparently from an Albany, NY newspaper, concerning the last home of President U.S. Grant.

Tony Gambino is the kind of guy you just want to hug.

At 64 he's just recovering from his fourth "bout" with cancer, as he calls it, although he hardly talks about that. His unlined face steadily beams with a smile, a smile that takes a full, handsome head of wavy gray hair to keep from rising by itself, like a helium balloon. He's one of those people who glows, and that's why you want to hug him. But then he tells you with still a trace of his native Brooklynese he comes by it honestly because his late wife of 35 years exuded an aura. Perhaps strangers would walk up and hug her too.

Tony beams because he is the keeper of the flame, the last one alive, the one to tell the tale, the one to have glimpsed the incredible parallels, the intertwinings, the repetitions. He has so much to tell his own health hardly seems to count. His memories smother the thought of the cancer like it isn't there. Besides, Tony is on a relentless mission.

His story starts in 1885, although he knows this part by heart, like a poet reciting a litany of ancient kings and empires.

At 8:08 a.m. on July 23, a hundred and one years ago, former General and President Ulysses S. Grant finally died of throat cancer in a woodframed, green-and-yellow cottage on Mount McGregor in the town of Wilton. For more than a year, there had been an international death watch of growing intensity, first at the Grant apartment in New York, in the east 60s, and finally here, during the last month, in this two-story rustic retreat provided as a relief from the limelight by the general's lifetime friend, Joseph Drexel of Philadelphia.

Next door was the palatial, expansive Hotel Balmoral, which had electricity the cottage could tap into, and a private 10-mile-long railway from Saratoga Springs leading to it.

Grant had a mission of his own, to rescue a tattered reputation and restore his destitute family to some financial security, and he didn't have much time. Fame and fortune had been shredded through foolish speculation and by false friends. A publisher stepped forward and presented a solution of offering to publish Grant's memoirs. The general and two-term president set to the task with

a ferocious intensity.

Taking pure morphine in doses just sufficient to keep the excruciating pain at bay, but not enough to cloud his mind, Grant dictated his memoirs for nearly a year, frequently working around the clock. At Mount McGregor, when his throat closed in, he wrote the remainder long-hand, finishing a remarkably lucid, even-handed account of his life and turbulent times four days before his death. The publisher was Mark Twain.

Grant's memoirs, still considered among the best of the presidents', earned the family what was then a fortune, more than \$450,000. And once again, his grit and courage made him a national hero.

Four years later, Oliver Clarke, a Saratoga Springs lawyer decided to follow his heart. He was a Grand Army of the Republic veteran, a former prisoner at notorious Andersonville, and he decided to accept the caretakership of what was already being called Grant's Cottage on Mount McGregor. And thus began as tenacious a stewardship, and as courageous in its own way, as Grant's last stand. One family, the Clarkes, has kept Grant's memory alive right down to Tony Gambino.

The Clarkes gave up all the comforts to live in and care for the cottage. Everything was left just as it was the day Grant died. It has remained so, including the jar of morphine, the floral arrangement from Leland Stanford, and the parlor clock set at 8:08 by Grant's oldest son Fred at the moment of the President's death.

It was lonely and wild, and more so when the Balmoral burned down in 1899. No more railroad, no more hotel, but the cottage remained. In fact, when Clarke died in 1917, his wife Martha asked the coterie of Civil War veterans who officially owned the shrine if she could stay on as a caretaker. She did, until her death at age 93 in 1941, on the eve of the war with Japan.

In 1905, Mrs. Clarke's sister, a missionary returned from Japan with a Christianized family a six-year old girl who soon developed tuberculosis, Little Suye (pronounced C.A.) Narita was sent to the clean air of Mount McGregor to recuperate, which she did. On the site of the burned Balmoral Hotel the Metropolitan Insurance Company operated a TB sanitarium for its clients and employees, so doctors and staff were available. Soon afterwards the Clarkes adopted the child. Suye

prison, which it is now.

Suye, which means "the last one" in Japanese, and Tony were married in the cottage in 1950. Tony worked next door at the Developmental Center while Suye gave tours, and that was their life in a sentence. That, and fighting to keep Grant's cottage alive as an active historical site. That's Tony's mission still. In 1971 the cottage officially closed, which nearly broke their hearts. But funding from the newly created Department of Parks and Recreation reopened the facility in 1973. The Gambinos continued to live there, working as never left Grant's cottage until her death in 1984,

becoming the third and last, caretaker following Mrs. Clarke death.

Tony Gambino appeared on the scene right after, WWII, as a veteran of the Pacific suffering from TB and malaria. By then, the sanitarium was a veterans' rest home and sanitarium. After that it would be the Wilton Developmental Center, where Tony would teach for years, working with severely and profoundly disabled youngsters. Later the facility became a minimum, then medium security volunteers. Tony personally fought off more than one threatened closure, writing letters everywhere and

pressing the cottage's case. He found solid allies in state Sen. Hugh Farley and U.S. Rep. Sam Stratton which helped reverse a state closure order. While he's offended a ton of bureaucrats with a number of end-runs, it doesn't bother him a bit. Grant's Cottage is still alive.

At the moment, a five-year lease arrangement from Parks and Rec. is waiting to be signed by the Saratoga County Historical Society, which will run the cottage — without caretaker. But with professional, staff, and expanded visitors' hours. Tony's satisfied; he thinks Suye would be too.

Suye's last days were not pleasant. The Gambinos trusted new friends too easily, and savings were lost. The future of Cottage, as Tony calls, was in jeopardy, and Suye was daily losing ground to cancer.

She was deathly afraid of a nursing home, Tony explained. She he retired early and for the last four years of her life he cared for her and Cottage. She died there of throat cancer, a room away from where Grant had died 99 years before. "Suye is buried in Wilton, at the Gurn Springs Cemetery. It's not as grand as Grant's Tomb, but it's a lovely place. I had inscribed on the stone, 'Caretaker of Grant Cottage on Mount MacGregor from 1941 to 1984.' She was really the last caretaker, I was just there to take care of her."

Mary Amelia Grant, 96, Kansas scholar, dies

Memorial services were held February 21 at 2:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on the University of Kansas campus, Lawrence, KS for Mary Amelia Grant, 96, of Lawrence, KS. She died Tuesday, February 17, 1987 at a Lawrence nursing home. Graveside services were held in Topeka Cemetery.

Miss Grant was a retired associate professor of Latin and Greek at KU. She joined the KU faculty in 1921 and retired in the spring of 1960. She also taught Greek and Roman mythology, architecture and sculpture.

She published four books, two at the University of Wisconsin Press including "Ancient Rhetorical Theories of the Laughable, the Greek Rhetoricians and Cicero" in 1924; and with George Converse Fiske, "Cicero's de Oratore and Horace's ars Poetical" in 1929. Published at the KU Press were "The Myths of Hyginus" in 1960 and "Folktale and Hero-tale Motifs in the Odes of Pindar" in 1967.

Miss Grant also published poetry in the Atlantic Monthly and Poetry magazines.

She was named curator of

Christopher Grant born in 1794--where?

It is a tradition in our family that my great grandmother, Ruth Grant, was a cousin of U.S. Grant's. I would appreciate any assistance anyone can give me in tracing her ancestry. Her father was Christopher Grant born March 12, 1794. Supposedly he came from Virginia. There were Christopher Grants in Watertown, Mass., one Grant genealogy states some New Englanders did go into New Jersey. He married Joanna Lambert, probably the granddaughter of Josiah Lambert of Hopewell, Monmouth Co., N.J. whose son Jonathon was the prominent Lambert family of Virginia. Josiah died at Ironton, Lawrence Co., Ohio. According to a deed Christopher Grant and his wife Joanna Lambert purchased property in Burlington, Lawrence Co., Ohio in 1819. Their children were Peter, Ruth, Eliza, Maria, Samuel, Joseph, Sarah and James.

U.S. Grant did not claim relationship to the Watertown Grants, but to a Mathew Grant through a long line of early settlers. He and my great grandmother were born a month apart, both in Ohio. I am not so concerned in establishing a relationship, as I am in finding my Grant ancestry.

I have a picture of Ruth Grant — not too unlike U.S. Grant. Ruth married a Stewart, who married a Cummins whose father had married a Scott. No wonder the bagpipes send my spirits soaring.

Carol Cummins Powers
2040 Temple Hills Drive
Laguna Beach, Ca. 92651

the Wilcox Museum, a collection of antiquities used for teaching from 1923 until she retired.

Miss Grant donated to the KU Spencer Research Library a collection of family letters, diaries, legal documents, photographs and books, some dating back to the 1700s, known as the Grant-Bradbury collection.

She was born November 10, 1890, at Galesburg, Ill., the daughter of Emeron W. and Jenny Bradbury Grant. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from KU with a bachelor's degree in 1913 and received a master's degree in 1914. She later received her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1919. She also studied at the American Academy at Rome, Italy, and the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece.

A former student, Marguerite Burke of Vienna, Va., established the Mary A. Grant Scholarship for Women with the KU Endowment Association in 1986.

Survivors include a niece, Rebecca Gilmore, Arkansas City; and a nephew, Richard G. Loucks, Elizabeth, N.J.

Bronze Grant Coat of Arms



John MacNicol & Son, 276 Mt. Eden Rd., P.O. Box 8710, Auckland, New Zealand, has been commissioned to craft a bronze Grant coat of arms, 9 inches by eleven inches, and permitted by the commissioner, James Grant, to cast 500 identical to the original, which are for sale to Grants worldwide for \$350 each, postpaid.

One has been sent to Mrs. Shirley Smith, and it will be on exhibit at games this summer. Each coat of arms is numbered, the purchase is registered permanently, and a signed certificate of

ownership is included.

The company researched the coat of arms, and produced one which they feel is most representative; it is of museum quality, and crafted in bronze, poured by a master art founder, and hand finished by the original artist.

About 250 of the coats of arms have already been sold, or half of the number allowed. The bronze piece may be received for inspection before purchase, and repurchase is guaranteed within a year of purchase.

Membership renewal time

Elsewhere in this newsletter are the forms that you need to renew your membership in CLAN GRANT and to subscribe to two newspapers: The Highlander Magazine and The Scottish-American. The latter paper is a more recent

publication but new to our members. These papers come at special group rates.

We appreciate your prompt renewal — it saves us postage and expense in having to send reminders to everyone!

Doris Proctor Bush died

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Absecon.

From the Memorial Service

In many ways, Doris Bush was a woman ahead of her time. She had an exceptional mind, strong opinions, and a gift for expressing them. During the last several years of her life she was writing her autobiography — which I have had the pleasure to read. The last words she wrote, in fact, seems appropriate to read them now.

"To the editor...

"As I wrote to the President, If the United Nations, whose unification was to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, would unite

in force instead of engaging in an endless palaver game, then the thousands of years of slaughtering our young men all over the world would end. This slaughter in the name of patriotism is a fallacy. Are we robots worked by remote control that we can't find a peaceful solution to our differences after thousands of years? Will power and greed end in total annihilation? With all the weapons at hand, what else can we anticipate?"

"George Washington advised his countrymen to engage in peaceful trade with other nations, but to refuse foreign entanglements and dangerous alliances. He also warned that interference in the

affairs of other nations — in the name of whatever sanctimonious slogan — is the way to power, perhaps; but also the way to extinction, ruin and catastrophe. How long will we remain in the animal kingdom and continue this killing game?"

At 92, I'm too old now to stump for this life-saving issue. But maybe my words will sink in and maybe someone will devise a plan for lasting peace and coexistence."

Maybe her words will sink in. We hope so. We send her on her way with a prayer that her soul will also know lasting peace.

From Memorial Service by Justina A. Molzon

Although I was named after one grandmother, my father's mother, I've only really known one grandmother — Nana. Because she had such an influence on my life, I feel I must say something today.

Because I haven't lived in New Jersey since I went away to college, most of my conversations with Nana took place through letters. She was a great ego booster, since most of her letters were about how wonderful I was. Anyway, since I'm such a pack rat, I've saved most of her letters and thought it fitting that I read bits and pieces from some of them.

She once wrote: "I was born in a blizzard and everything that happens to me is in blizzard proportions." Nana was certainly not a typical grandmother. She didn't sit home knitting booties for her grandchildren or great grandchildren. Instead she would take you out to lunch and entertain you with her stories or opinions of world affairs.

Nana was proud of her heritage and would go on and on, it seemed sometimes, about our ancestors. The older I got, the more I realized how important it is to know of your background, so I'm grateful now for the opportunity I had to learn about the past.

Two of my favorite thoughts or her's are: "My dear — the MacPhersons go

back to the Druids — a crazy bunch of wizzards, no wonder we are all nuts." and "our ancestor, Stephen Hopkins, was not a pilgrim — thank God — they were all too rigid for my taste."

Nana had her own special blend of style and kookiness. In her words, "In this damn old age, I do as I please."

Nana was constantly writing that, "I was the master of my fate through my own resources and concentrated efforts." This I think was her major influence over me. She taught me not to sit around and wait for things to happen, but to take matters into my own hands and do what I wanted to do.

Finally, she once wrote:

My dear — a word of advice. Look back only to learn, look forward enough to keep a true perspective, live now, so tomorrow you will be able to say, yes, that was part of my life, I did that and now I'm ready to move forward.

Love you my dear,

Your crazy grandmother
Letter from daughter

Dear Mom:

The last time I saw you, you said you wanted to check out of this world. I told you then that we weren't in the hotel business, besides, after all these years we sure would miss you.

When I arrived home I realized that all our reasons were selfish. You gave us comfort, love and understanding all through our lives and this we will carry with us always.

Also our greatest gift from you was laughter. Regardless of how bad things would get at times, you taught us to see the funny side.

I know you are slipping away, but no one can ever take the love and humor you have given of yourself.

We'll miss you, but I know you will always be there for us.

May God Bless you and keep you,

With Love,

Your daughter Therese
Memorial from children
Mother — from your children:

I am sure that you know, mother was very interested in her roots. From Scotland — to the pilgrims at Plymouth and John Hopkins — to the Civil War — these were her roots, and they were deep.

This encouraged her to become a member of the Scottish Clans, Grant and MacPherson, the Mayflower Society, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

But this was only a part of mother, as there is a sizeable gap between how much we need, and how much we get, but in mother's case, tis was not true. Mother gave — and never wanted anything in exchange.

She cherished sharing our happiness, interests, and feelings, — but was not afraid to express her disagreement and concerns.

It was a constant evolving

relationship, in which friendship provided the firm basis, for true love.

As I look back, the sweeping changes that occurred in our lives were full of joy, laughter, and — yes tears. But mother wanted us to develop a durable self esteem, to feel good about ourselves, to be able to value our talents and ambitions, — to set goals, and to go after them, — to make a success out of life, — and this was part of the process.

In this process, mother was a large factor, and sometimes I am sure that we were not aware of her influence, but I know that she

did mold our lives and personalities.

Everyone of us are individuals, with different traits, temperaments, and feelings — but the common thread — was mother's influence.

To my mother's friends, I know that she appreciated and cherished your friendship, — to her relatives, and especially to my nieces and nephews, I know that you held a special place in her heart, — to my brothers and sisters, whom she loved dearly, I know that her guidance, counsel, influence, and especially her love, will remain with us always.

Thanks Mom!

New Clan Grant members

The following 45 persons are new members of Clan Grant — if they live near you, why not drop them a card of welcome?

ALLEN, Mr. Lawrence S., 102 Keats Court, Columbia, SC 29210.

COLLEY, Mr. Charles F., 419 Beaver Hill Road, Springvale, ME 04083.

COOKSTAN, JR., Dr. & Mrs. W.C., 214 Country Club Road, Monroe, LA 71201.

DILLON, Mr. & Mrs., Swain Road, Barrington, NH 03825.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Ashley, 121 Hermitage Road, Charlotte, NC 28207.

GRANT, Mr. Gary D., 50 W. Broad Street, Souderton, PA 18964.

GRANT, Miss Jean Catherine, 45 Via Malaga, Fremont, CA 94539.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie, 1305 N.E. 104th Street, Miami Shores, FL 33138.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. R. Michael, 20 Mountain Home Road, Londonderry, NY 03053.

GRANT, Mr. Timothy A., Box 473 So. Road, Feura Bush, NY 12067.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene, Sr., 27663 Waterman Avenue, Barstow, CA 92311.

HARDIN, Mr. & Mrs. Richard, 2300 Pease Road, Austin, TX 78703.

KNOWLES, TERRY M., Rt. 1, Box 1295, Weare, NH 03281.

LUCIUS, Mr. & Mrs. Philip D., 604 Ross Avenue, New Cumberland, PA 17070.

MC ELROY, Mr. & Mrs. George C., 2 Sugar Maple Road, Levittown, NY 11756.

PIANTONI, Mr. Donald M., 5571 Panama Drive, Buena Park, CA 90602.

HALEY, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas D., 2307 Council Court, Marietta, GA 30067.

SMITH, Mrs. Catherine Allen, 157 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054.

SMITH, Mr. & Mrs. George H., 6 Joan Street, Derry, NH 03038.

TODD, Mr. & Mrs. E. G., Triangle T Ranch, P.O. Box 191, Ramona, OK 74061.

WALDRZ, Miss Mildred F., Hancock IV #29, Old Colony Village, Orleans, MA 02653.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Munro, 7 Stacey

Lane, East Northport, NY 11731.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. James Allan, 24 White Pine Circle, Fletcher, NC 28732.

GRANT, Mr. James Preston, P.O. Box 658, Oakhurst, CA 93644.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Quentin Charles, 3390 Main Street, Coventry, CT 06238.

LAMON, Mr. & Mrs. David B., 1471 Coats Drive, Yuba City, CA 95991.

NICHOLSON, Dr. & Mrs. Thomas A., P.O. Box 523, Ukiah, CA 95482.

SPENCER, Mrs. Gail Cairns, 540 Cleveland Road, W., Huron, OH 44839.

ARMSTRONG, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald McIlroy, 1553 Crescent Drive, Kingsport, TN 37664.

GRANT, Dr. & Mrs. George Arthur, 1111 North B Street, Indianola, IA 50125.

West, Ms. Lydia, 1315 S. Pine Street, Centralia, IL 62801.

BROCKMAN, Mr. & Mrs. A. S., 700 S. 11th Street, Wytheville, VA 24382.

BURNAP, Mr. & Mrs. William D., 626 Reinosia Drive, Garland, TX 75043.

GRANT, Mr. Alan, 4495 King Springs Road, Smyrna, GA 30080.

GRANT, Mr. Charles Keith, 700 Kenny Way, Las Vegas, NV 89107.

GRANT, JR., Mr. & Mrs. George E., 5 Bridlepath, West Townsend, MA 01474.

GRANT, SR., Mr., 333 Lancaster Ave., Apt. 910, Frazer, PA 19355.

GRANT, Mr. Herbert E., R.R. 1, Box 14, Brookfield, MA 01506.

GRANT, JR., Mr. & Mrs. M. Berry, 121 Hermitage Road, Charlotte, NC 28207.

GRANT, Mr. William H., 15 Rio Vista Drive, Louisville, KY 40207.

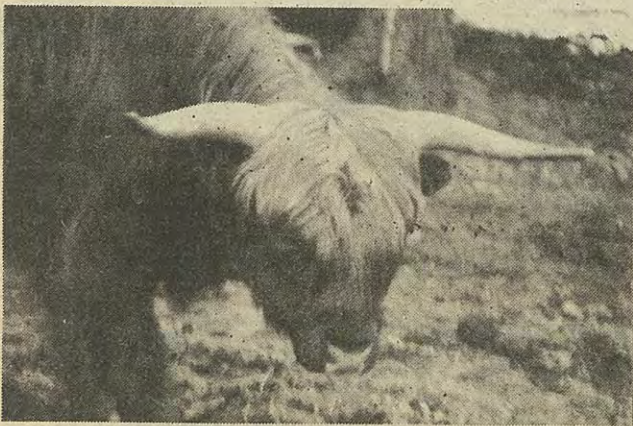
KILLINGSWORTH, Mr. Grant, 10643 N.E. 94th Street, Miami Shores, FL 33138.

MAC LEROY, Mr. Sam, 208 Bethel Church Road, Eatonton, GA 31204.

MEEK, Mrs. Alison Grant, 4954 Charmapeg Avenue, Charlotte, NC 28211.

VALENTINE, Mrs. Helen W. Winks, 10221 Hackberry Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70809.

VALENTINE, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Ross, 5 Durango, Montgomery, IL 60538.



PADRAIC RUADH of Distanc, three years old, a typical Highland bull. Yes, they can see.



SIX-MONTH-OLD Highland calf, belonging to Herbert Grant of Brookfield, MA, whose hobby is raising this interesting Scottish breed which does especially well in the north.



HIGHLAND CATTLE, very unusual and rare in this country, are still seen occasionally in Scotland. Herbert Grant of Brookfield, MA, who raises them as a hobby, will be glad to answer any questions on the breed.

Three William Grants in King George County, all dying 1732-1736

Recent research indicates that there were THREE William Grants living in King George County, Virginia, all three dying between 1732 and 1736 — confusing genealogists for the past half century!

Kenneth G. Jackson of Doylestown, Pa., has provided the vital information that helps us separate these three families, two of them related.

The family name of GRANT appears early in the 18th Century records of Virginia, in such counties as Richmond, King George, Stafford, Prince William, Fauquier, Culpeper and Orange and several others. Several were land owners; others left wills or administrations, slaves, etc.; some served in military units, and others were government officials. They

left numerous records which tend to show their relationships and decedents, but lack of thorough research and availability of all records, plus some careless analysis, has led to some very confusing accounts.

The earliest reference we have found to a Grant in Virginia is 26 March 1656 in Nancemond County: Thomas Best and Christopher Ashly, 300 acres, Nancemond Co., p. 28, (43), Patnet Book 4, from Cavaliers and Pioneers in Virginia. Beginning at miles end of Thomas Jordan's land, adjacent to Giles Webb, their own, and land of Mr. Peeter Mountegue. Two hundred acres by patent to them dated 14 September 1653 and 100 acres for transportation of two persons: Jane Gittins and William Grant.

This is far too early for "our" William, but it indicates the Grants were in Virginia before the arrival of our own pioneer.

There is also a 1704 rent record for a William Grant in Princess Anne County, not too far from Nancemond County, but 48 years later — the first William would have been 70+ years by then! Whether this is "our" King George County William is not known, either; no further records are known for Princess Anne.

Most of the confusion results from the fact that several contemporary Grants had the same first name — William or John or Daniel.

We will start out with those in the early 18th Century with the name William Grant living in Richmond County.



GRANTS AT SANTA ROSA pose in front of their tent, with flags flying and a list of septs at the right. If you've not visited a Scottish game recently, enjoy one this summer!



NOLA, IAN, RORY AND CALLUM GRANT admire the Grant tent at Loon Mountain Games, NH.



SCOTTISH GRANT VISITOR at Loon Mountain — there always seems to be one or two visitors from Scotland at any set of games — is Margaret J. M. Grant of Ceol-na-Mara, Wick, Scotland, pictured talking to Callum Grant, himself formerly of Kinussie, Scotland.

Virginia County Records, Vol. 17, page 23, for Richmond Co. — William Grant testified as a witness Feb. 14, 1707/8.

Richmond Co., Court Order Book 5, p. 306, William Grant filed for a headright.

Deed Book 7, page 273, March 31, 1708, recorded April 2, 1718 — John Jenning and Mary, his wife, lease to Robert Hughes and Eleanor, his wife, and Simon Hughes, their son, 12 acres of land adjoining land of Captain Smith, William Grant, and others. Witnesses: William Carroll and George Einson.

Richmond County, Va., August 1, 1711, William Grant made a record concerning his importation into the Colony of Virginia and obtained his 50-acre headright, which he sold to Capt. Edward Barrow.

In 1711, William Grant was appointed one of the surveyors of Back Road, from Gravelly Point to Crow's Swamp.

Deed Book 7, page 282, April 15, 1718, Richmond Co., Va. — William Grant of Sittinbourne Parish to David Dickey same for L100, 3 tracts of land — one of 100 acres formerly in possession of Martin Fisher, but late of William Grant, being part of 300 acres purchased by Martin Fisher, deceased, father of the above named Martin Fisher, from William Jennings on August 23, 1690.

Deed Book 7, page 282, April 15, 1718, Richmond Co., Va. — William Grant of Sittinbourne Parish to David Dickey of same for L100, 3 tracts of land — one of 100 acres formerly in possession of Martin Fisher, but late of William Grant, being part of 300 acres purchased by Martin Fisher, deceased, father of the above named Martin Fisher, from William

Jennings on August 23, 1690, and sold by Martin Fisher, Jr., to William Grant Feb. 28, 1712/13; also a tract of 30 acres purchased by Martin Fisher, Sr., from William Paine, deceased, on June 11, 1696/7, formerly in possession of Thomas Francis and later of William Grant, adjoining the lands of Col. Wm. Robinson and George Ervin, also a tract of 50 acres sold by John and Elizabeth Foushee to William Grant. Elizabeth, wife of William Grant, relinquishes her dower. Wit: James Barry, Anthony Carnode, E. Turbeville.

(In 1721, King George County was set off from Richmond Co., and William Grant's land was in King George.)

King George County, Va., Deed Book 1, Page 3. June 30, 1721.

"Cornelius Edmunds of Sittenbourne Parish, King George County, conveys to William Grant 185 acres in said county belonging to Nebuchnesar Jones who bequeathed it to his son John and by him bequeathed to his sister Dean who, with her husband Charles Dean, sold it to Cornelius Edmunds. Ann Edwards (sp. should be Edmunds) gives power of attorney to William Brooks to relinquish her dower.

King George Co., Va. Deed Book ____, p. ____, March 24, 1723/4 — William Grant conveys land to his three sons, John, William, and Daniel. John was then living in Hanover Parish, King George County.

An earlier genealogist named Mrs. Pattie determined that William Grant married (1) Elizabeth Mott, daughter of George Mott, and by her had at least five children. It will be noted that the William Grant listed

above as selling land in Sittinbourne Parish had a wife Elizabeth. Mr. G.H.S. King, a Fredericksburg, Va., genealogist of note, states in *Marriages of Richmond Co., Va., 1668-1853*, that George Mott's four daughters married as follows:

1. Margaret Mott married Alexander, Doniphan
2. Elizabeth Mott married John Fossaker
3. Ann Mott m. John Glendenning
4. Ellen Mott m. Richard Shippy.

If Mr. King is correct here, and if Elizabeth Mott did not marry Fossaker before or after marrying Grant, it must be another Elizabeth.

So, at this point, we know that "our" William and his wife, Elizabeth, have three sons — John, William, and Daniel. It is likely that the March 24, 1724 conveyance was done at the time he remarried.

Why do we suspect that he remarried? For two quite different reasons — Mrs. Pattie, the early Grant genealogist, states that he married Margaret Glendenning White, etc. BUT — after the March 24, 1724 deed of property to his sons, it appears that William Grant, Sr., "fell into matrimonial dissatisfaction with his wife, Alice, and on 6 August 1725 he was cited in Court for beating and bruising Alice, his wife. Furthermore, it was then stated that he was a man of "very ill behaviour" and the Court placed him under bond of L40 Sterling to keep the peace and to pay his wife, Alice, one thousand pounds of tobacco on the first day of March annually for her maintenance and also not to cohabit with Catherine Taylor. (This seems to be the ill behaviour that the court

(Continued on Page 11)

Three William Grants

(Continued from Page 10)

was referring to!) He gave his bond for his good behavior with John Grant and James Grant, his securities. (Who was this James Grant? Apparently not a son, as he had given him no land, nor is he mentioned in his will of 1726/7 or any of the codicils. It may be the James who is son of William and Margaret — this William could be his cousin.) COB#1, p. 683. It appears from the various records that Catherine Taylor was concubine to William Grant, Sr., for some ten or more years before his death.

Grant's second child, William Grant, Jr., (c.1707-1732) was murdered late in 1732 by two of his slaves, who were caught and hanged (COB#1, p. 626-8, and p. 635, where it is noted on May 4, 1833 that his widow, Mary Grant, presented his will in court but declared she would not accept the provisions made for her in said

testament, but accepted the executrixship and entered into bond with John Grant, William Grant, and Charles Deane, her securities (BB#1, p. 31b). An inventory of the estate of William Grant, Jr., was returned 1 June 1733 and recorded in I#1, p. 161. It appears that the widow, Mary () Grant shortly drops from the records and John Grant (c. 1704-1762) became acting executor and guardian of Elizabeth Grant and Mary Grant, on children and infant daughters of William Grant, Jr. deceased. Grant filed detailed records in Fiduciary Account Book #3, pages 18-28, 1738-46, showing disbursements for various items for the two girls including their board, etc.: by 2 December 1743 Elizabeth Grant, the elder daughter, had married (as his first wife) Anderson Doniphan, Gentleman, (1720-1761) and shortly thereafter Mary Grant, the younger daughter, married William Wright of Prince William

County, and he was gentleman justice there in 1746.

Soon after his middle son, William Jr., died "our" William also passed away. COB#1, p. 661: 1 February 1733/4, the last will and testament of William Grant, deceased, with the codicil thereto, was admitted to record and his estate ordered to be appraised. On the same day John Grant and Daniel Grant, two surviving sons of the testator, gave their bonds as executors of William Grant, deceased, with Jeremiah Bronough their security. (He also gave surety for Margaret Grant, widow of intestate William Grant in 1736, as we shall see.) The inventory of his estate was returned to court and recorded 1 March 1733/4 in I#1, p. 165-6; BB#1, p. 34.

His will, dated 24 January 1726/7, referring to himself as William Grant of the parish of Sittenburn in the County of King George, he leaves the goods and chattels

from his own plantation which he bought of Cornelius Edmonds to his oldest son John Grant, and the James plantation is split between his two sons John and Daniel, of the survivor and their heirs.

He left the plantation and land on which he dwelled to his son William Grant and his heirs forever. He had formerly given by deed of gift to his son John two Negroes named George and Sparry and an Indian slave named Jo; to his son William to Negroes named Mall and Sainbo; to his son Daniel two Negroes named Rog and Jonny and all their future increase and Negro man named Tony which his brother John bought of Ansilom Bonnet (sp.?).

He left more property to each son, and then left his wife Alice one shilling sterling, "she being eloped from me and her basely abusing of me."

His three sons were named sole executors. By a codicil he left William two more slaves, and some considerable property to his "friend" Catherine Taylor (4 January 1733/4). She did not receive them from the executors, his sons, so she sued the estate. (COB#1, p. 683.)

No mention is made of any second family, nor of any daughters.

Well, then, where did Mrs. Pattie get the idea that he had died in 1736, and that he had married Margaret Glendenning White for his second wife?

This was a fallacy perpetrated by Mr. G.H.S. King in his previously quoted book, *Marriages of Richmond Co., Va., 1668-1853*, which states that the will of William Grant cannot be found. It was found in the mid-1970's in the Fauquier County Clerk's office by Kenneth G. Jackson, 12 Juniper Drive, Doylestown, PA 18901, with the information quoted above.

Moreover, the estate papers on the William Grant, who died intestate in 1736, and his widow, Margaret Grant, was named administratrix, with bond set at L150 continental (?) money. John Glendenning was her security. The inventory of the estate was taken by John Steward, Jeremiah Brough, and William Stringfellow and recorded 4 June 1736.

Jackson also found the will of Ann Glendenning of Brunswick Parish, King George County, and she refers to her daughter Margaret Grant, to whom he leaves a slave for the rest of her life, and then to her son, James Grant; she also mentions a grandson John White, by Margaret's first husband, Richard White, whose inventory was recorded in 1723.

No daughters of William and Margaret are mentioned.

So, we find in the mid-1730's, three William Grant families, all in King George

County, Virginia!

They are:

1.) William Grant-Elizabeth- (2) Alice. 1. John; 2. William, Jr.; 3. Daniel.

2.) William Grant, Jr.-Mary . 1. Elizabeth m. Anderson Doniphan; 2. Mary m. William Wright- Prince

Wm. Co.

3.) Wm. Grant- Margaret White. 1. James Grant.

Our next concern will be with identifying William Grant's oldest son, John, and his family, and separating it from the other John Grant families.

Clan Grant renewals

The following 49 members renewed their memberships between August, 1986 and January, 1987, according to our secretary, Mrs. Shirley Smith.

BISSET, Mr. & Mrs. Walter R., R.F.D. 31 Box 406, Ellsworth, ME 04605.

BUECHEL, Mr. & Mrs. D. R., 989 Dry Creek Road, Campbell, CA 95008.

CAIRNS, Mr. Robert, 280 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg, MA 01420.

CLEGG, Mrs. Sarah Grant, 9674 N. 6th Street, Delhi, CA 95315.

COOMBS, Mrs. Sibyl Grant, 980 N. Grant Street, Longwood, FL 32750.

DELANEY, Mr. & Mrs. Robert, 0471 Oak Way, Glenwood Springs, CO 81601.

DEPREE, Mrs. Shirley Grant, 1397 Dallas Drive, Plainfield, IN 46168.

DONAHUE, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis, 68 Hilltop Road Bel Air, Cumberland, MD 21502.

DUKES, Mrs. Richard B., R.F.D. Box 1109, Stockton Springs, ME 04981.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Samuel, 35 Corte De Sabla, Greenbrae, CA 94904.

GRANT, JR., Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Bowers, 800 Washington Avenue, Weldon, NC 27890.

GRANT, JR., Mr. & Mrs. Eugene G., 1250 Crestmont, Angwin, CA 94508.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Francis Marion, 2204 Coachman Road, N.E., Clearwater, FL 33575.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Frederic F., 14505 Eastbrook Avenue, Bellflower, CA 90706.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick R., 28702 Cedar Bluff Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon M., 4506 35th Road No., Arlington, VA 22207.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Henry L., 42 Andrew Street, Manhasset, NY 11050.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. James Marse, 1428 Ridge Road, Raleigh, NC 27607.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. James Russell, 553 E. Palmetto Avenue, Longwood, FL 32750.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth G., 326 Edgley Drive, Monterey Park, CA 91754.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Millerd Iving, P.O. Box 2125, Lake City, FL 32055.

GRANT, Mr. Richard A., 12 Ridge Drive, Rome, GA 30161.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Robert L., 37 Park Circle, Cherokee, NC 28719.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. William Connors, 2003 Victoria Court, League City, TX 77573; ~~Womand, Justice, N.Y.~~

GRANT, Mr. William D.,

Business Men's Assurance Co., P.O. Box 458, Kansas City, MO 64141.

HELLER, Mr. & Mrs. Dick D., Jr., 141 S. Second, Decatur, IN 26733.

HELLER, Mr. & Mrs. John Grant, 325 Winter Avenue, Big Rapids, MI 49307.

HO, Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth, 4902 W. Genesee Street, Syracuse, NY 13219.

HOOD, Mr. & Mrs. Wilburn L., 3292 Post Oak Tritt Road, N.E., Marietta, GA 30062.

HOWLAND, Ms. Valerite V. Wile, 4633 N. 3rd Street, Fresno, CA 93726.

JOHNSTON, Mr. & Mrs. James J., Mogadisher, Department of State, Washington, DC 20521.

KERCHEVAL, Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Francis, 90 Lakeside Drive, Ellenwood, GA 30049.

MC ILROY, Mr. & Mrs. Robert A., 8754 Lynnpark Street, Alliance, OH 44601.

POWELL, Mr. & Mrs. Roger, 214 Longmeadow Drive, Rome, GA 30161.

SPENCE, Mr. & Mrs. John, Lake Road, Galway, NY 12074.

THOMPSON, Mr. & Mrs. Grant V., 615 180th Avenue East, Redington Shores, FL 33708.

TYLER, JR., Mr. & Mrs. Frederick C., 3802 Glenwood Road, Cleveland Heights, OH 44121.

WARBURTON, Miss Penny L., 869 Comet Drive, Foster City, CA 94404.

POWERS, Mr. & Mrs. Porter W., 2040 Temple Hills Drive, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.

CROSBY, Mrs. Minerva J., R.F.D. Box 1109, Stockton Springs, ME 04981.

GARDINER, Mr. Allen, 945 Fletcher Lane, #321, Hayward, CA 94544.

GRANT, JR., Mr. William James, 2525 34th Street, No., St. Petersburg, FL 33713.

PEGRAM, Mrs. H. M., 307 W. Birnie Street, Gaffney, SC 29340.

DRAKE, Dr. & Mrs. David L., P.O. Box 2012, Buena Vista, CO 81211.

GRANT, Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Miller, 5508-A Jessamine, Houston, TX 77081.

HARRIS, Dr. & Mrs. Edward Grant, 8205 Corteland Drive, N.W., Knoxville, TN 37919.

MAC LEROY, Mr. Dennis Walker, 9401 Roberta Drive, Apt. 2-C, Dunwoody, GA 30338.

MC ELROY, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin, 6224 Winnwood Loop, Lacey, WA 98503.

SMITH, III, Mr. Philip D., 20 W. 10th Street, Apt. 3RE, New York, NY 10011.



HAGGIS TOSS is quite popular at the western games, and the ladies are fiercely competitive. The object is for a lady to stand on a box or barrel, which represents a rock, and with a war cry, hurl a bag of sand (the Haggis) over a strip of cloth (the river) to a waiting man. Above, Val Howland shows her skill.



JULIE GRANT, showing style, determination and grit, is shown completing her toss of the Haggis. Alas, accuracy, not distance, are needed for the Haggis, and she was not in the money. She is already practicing for next year, and hopes to enlist the aid of none other than Johnnie Wooden, of U.C.L.A. basketball fame.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I'd be grateful if you'd include the following, in hopes I can make some progress on determining the Scottish connections in my family.

Although the first knowledge leads us back to 1790-1800, there seems to be no definite decision among descendants as to the name of my first ancestor.

Some genealogists would lead me to believe my known ancestor, John Grant Sr., was a son of Alexander and Susanna Morris Grant of Rutherford County, North Carolina. Alexander was the son of William and Mary Grant, also of Rutherford County. But my family is not satisfied to claim this line. Some think John Grant Sr. came directly to the U.S. from Scotland.

We do know John Grant Sr. was born in North Carolina between 1790 and 1800, perhaps from Waynesville in a section of Haywood County which became Macon County in 1828. There are, again, conflicting ideas as to the identities of his parents and grandparents and their origins. John Grant Sr. and Sallie Morris Grant had one son named William and there was a William in almost every family of the second generation. John Grant Sr. died December 29, 1848 in Blount County Tennessee.

So, who were the parents and grandparents of John Grant Sr., and did they come here from Scotland's Clan Grant territories? (Via Virginia or Canada?)

I can tell you only John Grant Sr. was my great-great-great-grandfather. To make things more interesting, my mother was a Grant and married a Grant. I am related to all of them!!

Any insights you can supply about my family lines will always be greatly appreciated.

Steve Grant, 921 Logan, Republic, MO 65738

Dear Editor:

In the fall '82 issue you devoted some space to my correspondence with Shirley Grant Smith and Kathryn White about my search for my ancestor, Ludovic Grant, Scots trader among the Cherokees from about 1720. I am slow in responding and fear I'm late for your March issue but want to make a slight correction in their understanding of my problem. My actual request was for information about Ludovic Grant's origin and antecedents. There is a wealth of information published about his descendants. Through his one known offspring, a daughter, by his Cherokee wife he founded a large mixed blood family, many of whom were leaders of their people. None, of course, named Grant.

Ludovic himself is mentioned many times in South

Carolina/Cherokee relations and in various histories of the Cherokees and was referred to as "a man of intelligence and influence among the traders," but I have found nothing about who he was before he turned up among the Cherokees as a trader. I have felt sure he must be the same Ludovic Grant, Jacobite, captured at Preston and transported from Liverpool to S. Car. May 17, 1716, but beyond that nothing — yet. His is a very intriguing story and I look forward to discovering his history before S. Carolina.

Sincerely,
Jane Little Todd (Mrs. E.G.)
P.O. Box 191
Ramona, OK 74061

Dear Editor:

My claim to being a descendent of Peter Grant, one of the Scots captured at the Battle of Dunbar, 1650, who was later sent to the Saugus (Mass.) Ironworks as an indentured servant 1651, is based on a genealogy "Peter Grant, Scottish Exile," compiled by Leola Grant Bushman and additional research by genealogist, Frederick Boyle, Springvale, Maine.

Mrs. Bushman stated that Peter Grant presumably finished out his indentured time in 1659 when he went to York, Maine to live until he died in 1711/12.

On a visit to the Saugus Ironworks the summer of 1985, I picked up a booklet "The Scots at Hammersmith" by Stephen P. Carlson published 1976 in cooperation with the Department of the Interior, National Park Service. He claims Peter Grant, a member of the Scots Charitable Society in 1658, was in Lynn, Mass. as late as 1665 and subsequently moved to Hartford, Conn. where he died in 1681.

Both authors give a good bibliography but neither specifically identified the source for this information as to where Peter Grant settled after he left Lynn, Mass.

Since my father, Cecil Grant's family came from the Berwick-York area of Maine, I tend to believe Leola Bushman must be correct. However, I am interested in finding out if any other descendants of Peter Grant have any information on this question.

I would also like to know if any one has a copy of Leola Grant Bushman's first book "Peter Grant, His Story," published 1971 which probably goes into more detail on his life.
Sincerely yours,
Cecily Grant Carmichael
Woodmont North Apts. F2
Downingtown, PA 19335.

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to write this letter to identify the

"Unidentified Grant Youth" whose picture appeared on page 2 of the Fall, 1986, issue of Craigellachie. That is my son, Franklin Wallace Strong, III, who attended the Williamsburg Games with me. Because Howard Parsons was unable to leave the Grant tent unattended, Frank marched alone as the Grant contingent in the Parade of Clans.

All of Frank's Scottish blood comes from his mother, Ann Grant Strong, who is every bit a Grant! If you have any extra prints in your files, I would be happy to have one if you let me know the cost.

I hope this information will be useful in filling in this gap in your records.

Very truly yours,
F. Wallace Strong, Jr.
1124 Bristol Terrace
Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

New Clan Grant all-purpose card

Air an t-siubhal seo ... "At times like this..." is the Gaelic greeting on the new all-purpose Clan Grant card. Designed for a first contact with Clan members at an important time in their lives, the card will hopefully arouse a Scottish and Clan Grant consciousness in persons who have no knowledge of Clan Grant.

Scarcely a week passes without a Grant, Bissett, Allan or Bowie getting married, graduating, having a child, or dying, and published in your local paper. The Clan Grant Card is designed for contacting these very people. While no immediate return may be forthcoming, the seed may be planted that will grow into an active Clan Grant member in the future.

Air an t-siubhal seo (air an tool shaw) literally means

"At this transition" and with the Clan Grant crest forms the cover of the black-on-white card. Inside the Gaelic continues with the reminder that "in olden times we sat beside the fire together" but though centuries have passed we are still united as we join to wish you ... "congratulations," "deepest sympathy" or whatever words you choose.

The reverse side explains the history of Clan Grant and the meaning of the Clan badge in a few words, listing the address of the Clan Secretary. Hopefully, a new graduate, newly wed or a trouble family who receives one of the cards will later contact Clan Grant for additional information leading to active membership.

Intended to fit a full-sized envelope, the Clan Grant cards are available to

members on request if they pledge to send them to persons with Clan Grant names who are marking important milestones in their lives. Who knows, a card from perfect strangers reminding them that blood ties still bind across oceans and centuries may strike a responsive chord.

Only a few hundred have been printed. If you wish some cards, send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Shirley Smith, Clan Grant Society, 1207 Cavalier Lane, West Chester, PA 19380 or contact your Commissioner. Be sure to state the number you would like to have. The next step is to complete the desired message on the card and mail it to anyone with a Grant Clan name that you find in your local paper, etc. Good Hunting!

ATTENTION!

ALL MEMBERSHIPS ARE NOW DUE (MARCH, 1987). Please send check or money order payable to: CLAN GRANT SOCIETY. Check your membership card for the year of expiration. This will be your only notice to renew. If you have any questions about your membership or the newsletter, Craigellachie, contact the membership secretary. (Be sure to include your middle name — we have a lot of Grants!) Thanks for renewing promptly!

1987-8 Membership Renewal Form
(Please Print)

Name _____	(Circle)	Annual Dues	\$ 15
(First) (Middle) (Last)		Associate	15
Street _____		Business	100
(Name) (Apt. #)		Life Membership	250
City _____		Total Enclosed	\$ _____
(Name) (State) (Zip)			

Attach extra names and addresses on back of this form if you pay for other memberships.

Return this form along with your check or money order to: Mrs. Shirley G. Smith, Membership Secretary, 1207 Cavalier Lane, West Chester, PA 19380. (215) 692-6240

Additional Memberships (Names and Addresses)

Are there other prospective members of Clan Grant that you would like us to send membership information to? Enclose their names and addresses, too!

(Clip Here)

This year we will have group rates for two newspapers: The Highlander Magazine (\$8.00 per year) and/or the Scottish-American (\$7.50 per year). Please check the papers desired, enclose a separate check or money order for the total amount payable to: CLAN GRANT SOCIETY. Fill out the rest of the coupon and return it with your money to Mr. Mathew Grant-Knapp. (Please direct all inquiries about these newspapers to him).

1987-8 Newspaper Order Form
(Please Print)

Name _____	(Circle)	Is this a new subscription or a renewal?
(First) (Middle) (Last)		N R
Street _____		
(Name) (Apt. #)		
City _____		Attach extra names and addresses on back of this form if you wish other subscriptions.
(Name) (State) (Zip)		
_____ The Highlander Magazine	(\$8.00 per year)	
_____ The Scottish-American	(\$7.50 per year)	
		Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Return this form along with your check or money order to: Mr. Mathew Grant-Knapp, Regional Commissioner, 4177 Circle Court, Williamsville, NY 14221.

Additional Subscriptions (Names and Addresses)