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STRATHSPEY AT STONE MOUNTAIN OCT 16-18

CLANSMEN GATHER FROM CANADA-UNITED STATES

EVENTS PLANNED

Stone Mountain will be the largest gathering of Grants from all over North America since the Clan Society began. We have heard from Clansmen coming from Canada, California, N.Y., Pennsylvania, Virginia, No and So Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, New Jersey, Texas, Vermont, Tennessee and of course Georgia.

Arrangements have been made to Video tape the events at Stone Mountain. Theresa Lynne Grant and David Harper are professionals in commercial television in Tampa, FL. They will tape and edit a video for our members. These tapes will be made available at minimal cost. So even if you can't be there you can experience with those who are.

Several events are planned in addition to the games for us to get together and become better acquainted, to meet the Chief and Lady Strathspey. It promises to be an exciting and eventful occasion.

For those of us who will arrive on Thursday, we will have a, "Bring your own" picnic in the pavilion behind the "TATTOO" enclosure at the site of the Games. The Tattoo is a spectacular event. Most of us bring "take out" Chicken, Barbecue, etc;. Enough to feed your party.

FRIDAY will be the reception at Hank and Linda's.

SATURDAY will be the buffet dinner at Duane and Maggie Kline.

Maps and details are on the last page of this issue.

All of us attending these events are requested to pay \$25.00 per couple to cover the costs. Make your reservation for the Saturday dinner as early as possible. Write to the Kline's or call so we can enough food for everyone. The \$25.00 is to be paid to John C. Grant our treasurer at the games Saturday or mail in advance.

Look forward to seeing everyone at Stone Mountain.



CLANS, CHIEFS AND TARTANS

by James H. Grant

With the Stone Mountain Games just around the corner, an event which will feature our Chief, the Right Honorable Lord Strathspey, as guest of honor, it is fitting that we should reflect upon some of the more interesting characteristics ascribed to the Scottish Highlanders and their descendants.

The Clan is simply a family. It is made up of a Chief and his immediate family, Chieftains and their families, the rank and file members of the clan usually having the same surname as the Chief and who are more-or-less related to the Chief, and other adherents who have some historical link or loyalty to the Clan and Chief.

In the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, when the clan system flourished in Scotland, the Chief was usually surrounded by a group of retainers which included bodyguards, a piper, the family genealogist, messengers and personal servants, weapons bearers, stable hands, the chief's business manager, and various hangers-on. During this period many highland chiefs, including the Laird of Grant, presided over vast estates, many of which encompassed hundreds of thousands of acres.

The Chieftains of the Clan were usually cousins of the Chief who had inherited or held leases of land in their own right, usually through the generosity of some previous chief. Some Grant Chieftains such as Glenmoriston, Rothiemurchus and Monymusk have held rather large estates for hundreds of years and continue to do so today.

Many highland chiefs and chieftains were of the noble class. Some were exorbitantly wealthy; others were of modest means. Some chiefs lost their wealth and titles as the political winds changed. Some were kindly and fair while others were harsh and tyrannical. The Lairds of Grant were generally prudent in their political dealings and judicious in their land acquisitions and consolidations. Although the clan was "raised" on a number of occasions to form various para-military bands, there are surprisingly few documented instances when their martial skills were ever displayed or needed.

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By George!

We are all looking forward to seeing Lord and Lady Strathspey at the Stone Mountain Games. There are several articles concerning the activities planned in this issue. I hope to see you all there.

Enclosed in this issue is our new membership brochure. This is the second printing. If each of our members recruited one new membership we would double ourselves overnight. Please do your best in recruiting.

The Grandfather Mountain Games were terrific. The weather, believe it or not was cool. Saturday morning we had some Scottish mist that kept the dust down and kept the temperature below 70 all day.

Betty MacDonald has some advice for those of you who play golf. "Do not wear your golf shoes when walking on tile floors". Three weeks ago, she and Charlie were playing at a Sunday afternoon couples that included a covered dish supper after play. Before teeing off, Betty took her dish to the kitchen, Strawberry Pie, her feet went south, her body north, the pie straight up. Disaster, Betty broke her leg above the knee. Now, Charlie is nursing her back to health. Her spirits are high, and they are planning to be at Stone Mountain. If you wish to write Charlie's address is listed among our officers.

We now have a new editor of Craigellachie. I thank you for the response. Scott Grant will do a fine job with your support. Send in your articles and pictures, we all want to hear about you and your family.

We are continuing to ask for your financial support for DUTHIL KIRK. Enclosed with this issue is an envelope addressed to Ed Grant, Chairman. Please be generous. We must repay Walter Grant for his investment on our behalf. DUTHIL belongs to all of us. There are no free rides, please answer this plea with your money.

Walter Grant has written from Scotland giving us an up to date report on activities in Scotland.

"The Seafield Estate put a new fence round the other mausoleum cut the grass and tidied up that part of Duthil. The churchyard itself is now being well looked after by the Highland Regional Council at no charge.

"The Abernethy Games were again a great success and so many guests came along to the Clan Grant Tent to pass on their regards to you. Our 90 year old Grant from Avielochan was there in kilt and said how much he enjoyed meeting you all in 1985."

Walter also has sent along a visitors registration from the Games. It includes three of our members, Bob and Cyndi Grant of Cherokee, NC; Jean and Michael Grant of Londonderry, NH and Beryl and Harold Grant of Altamont, NY, our New York State Commissioner and Genealogist. We envy their trip and know that they had a great time. I hope that we will get first hand reports from them at the Stone Mountain Games—Bob & Cyndi are usually there, and probably Harold & Beryl as well.

Walter & Margaret may also come over for the Stone Mountain Games, and that will be a double treat for us all.

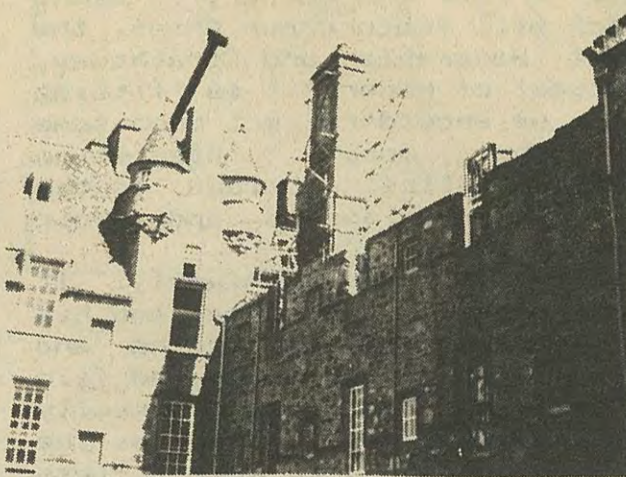
See you at the Stone Mountain Games.

CONGRATULATIONS EARL!

We are pleased to announce the wedding of our charter and life member Elsie Grant French to Earl Malley, also a life member of Clan Grant. Elsie and Earl are two of our favorite people. They bit the bullet, tied the knot, or other sayings in April of this year. Our only regret is that they did not allow us to carry the shotgun at the wedding!

Elsie is the daughter of the foreman who did the carvings at Stone Mountain. Earl is the retired Navy Chief who was at Pearl Harbor Dec. 1941.

Our best wishes to them both. We hope that they will attend the Stone Mountain games so that we may kiss the bride.



CULLEN HOUSE BURNS

Cullen House - the former home of the Earl of Seafield, which had been converted into a number of condominiums had a fire in the attic that burned most of the top floor. Photos show the damage which is in the process of repair as of this report. We visited this building in 1981 before the restoration, and 1985, after most of the restoration had been completed.

The Chiefs of Grant were formerly also the Earls of Seafield in the 18th and early 19th centuries.

HOW TO ENJOY YOUR CHIEFS VISIT

Over the years we have talked to many members who have said: What is the Chief like?; How do I address him?; Should I talk to him? I would like to attempt to answer all your questions, even though I am sure that you have more.

When I first met Lord and Lady Strathspey 10 years ago, I also had the same questions, but pushed on like a bull in a China Shop.

First: They are coming over here to meet you, and are looking forward to the experience. Let us enjoy our Chief and his Lady.

Second: Lord and Lady Strathspey are intelligent, kind, interesting people. They are just like you and I, except for their birth accidents. You must, when you first meet them call them, Lord and Lady Strathspey. If they wish they will tell you how to address them. Follow their lead.

Third: They, as all of us, are getting a little older, and as much as they would desire, are not able to keep up with the younger of us. Please do not ask them to do more than their years allow them. They will do their best of course, but remember that they have flown across the Atlantic into an alien weather--their high is usually in the low 70's in the summer, and hopefully that the Stone Mountain Games' weather will be favorable.

Fourth: They have many duties, being the Honored Guest of the Stone Mountain Games, and unlike most of the Games Guests take it to heart and do their utmost to discharge their duties.

Fifth: Be Natural, but realize that they must rest between functions, and are not always able to do everything that everyone expects them to do.

Sixth: Let us be proud of them. They are one of the few guests of games that attempt to visit most or all of the Clan Tents at the Field. We have had a few Honored Guests hide in the Grant Tent to get away from their members who have been overbearing. That would hurt our pride if that happens to us.

Seventh: I have asked them to pose for a picture with each of you. This can take place at the tent or at one of our functions, such as the reception or the dinner. Please be patient and if you perceive a problem, let me know.

Eighth: These Clan gatherings are important to both Lord And Lady Strathspey and our Clan Society, in that they reinforce the bonds that bind our extended family. We will treasure the experiences and the friendships we make, and take pride in our Grant and Scottish Heritage. Enjoy yourselves and take pride.

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

HOT AND HUMID

The Middle Tennessee Scottish Festival was held Saturday, August 1, 1987. This is only their third year, but the first that the Clan Grant put up a tent. There was a good crowd in attendance. The big problem there, as we understand also at Alexandria Games, was the weather. Even though our tent was under a big tree, the humidity was so oppressive that we could hardly move without making it worse.

The temperature was near 100 degrees all day. George & I planned to leave Chattanooga at 6:30AM gaining an hour due to the time change and arrive in Nashville by 8:00AM. Unfortunately, we had a flat tire in the driveway and had to wait for a tire store to open to purchase a new one.

The Festival is organized by the Jaycee of the area, and they do extraordinarily well. Our only fault with the games is that the Clan Area was away from all the activities, and the only people who came near the Clan Area were ones that really came for that purpose.

We were located by a family named Painter, who are Grants. C.A. Painter, Jr. had been in Scotland last year in May and had climbed in the Grampian Mountains. Of course he had a great time and is looking forward to returning. It seems that whenever you meet someone who has been to Scotland, they have either been back again, or plan to go back. In Florida they say once you get sand in your shoes you will always come back. We are looking forward to this family joining the Clan Grant. Another visitor was Ian Grant, from near Glasgow, Scotland. He has been sending the summer with a family from the Nashville area. We were delighted to visit with him and hear his lovely accent.

That is what makes going to games worth while. No matter how many we have attended, and there have been a lot, we always meet at least one or two really interested Grants, who join and become fast friends. May I encourage more to get involved with manning a tent at the games. Don't let just a few have all the fun.

The listing of attendees are:

Lucian Grant Damon
Franklin, TN

William Cawthorn
Nashville, TN

Dennis W. Painter
Cookeville, TN

C.A. Painter, Jr
Brentwood, TN

Ian Grant
131 Balmalloch Road
Kilsyth, Glasgow, Scotland

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The bimonthly Scottish American paper is the only newspaper of its kind in the U.S. and is certainly superior to the other North American Scottish paper, the Scottish Banner of Canada for in addition to the Scottish news the Scottish American includes articles covering a broad range of interests in its customary 25 to 30 pages. Some of the topics of the articles besides the customary listing of Highland Games, Society and Association meetings, awards, reports of Scottish activities, etc. are articles on such interests as tartan, kilt making, Scottish music, book reviews, botany of Scotland, Gaelic lessons, Scottish Highland and Country dancing to list a few. The list of authorities in their fields such as; Dr. Philip Smith, F.S.A., F.S.T.S.-Gaelic; Robert Martin, F.S.T.S.-Kilt making; J. Charles Thompson-Scottish Dress; Nigel Tranter-books; James Scarlet-Tartan; Jane Pepler-Scottish music; Meta Scarlet-Scottish botany, and many other equally qualified writers. With each issue of the paper you receive the latest price list of the Unicorn Shop's offerings of books and occasionally a Jewelry listing. The price of \$8.00/yr or \$14.00/two yrs makes this an excellent buy if you want to keep posted on and learn more of Scottish things.

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There is no Society discount, new or renewal, for enrolling as an Associate in the Scots Library.

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ENCLOSED THIS ISSUE

BETTY MAC DONALD REPORTS
ON GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN

At Grandfather Mountain this year, Grant Country was in the outer ring of tents at the far end of the field and the field was almost totally obscured. This didn't matter in the least as activities at the tent were livelier than ever.

Saturday morning began with a threat of "Scottish Mist", then cleared and the weather from then on was just perfect. Our early bird, Joe Valentine was there to greet us and he surely does add a lot to everyone's enjoyment. He played for us in the parade of tartans and then entertained us back at the Condo with a wide range of music. It was great.

Had lots of interesting visits from clansmen and potential new members.

Mr Russell Grant and his wife Lois visited from St Petersburg, Fl. It was nice to meet them. Russell, until a short while ago, was Managing Director of Grant Distillery which was founded by his Great Grandfather. We are happy to know that he is now living here in the States. Hope to see more of Russell and Lois.

Shirley Smith introduced a nice young man, Loyal Osturlund III who is a piper and came to compete this year. He did some practicing as well as playing for us most generously. Hope he will continue to join us at Games.

Sherry Grant and husband Garry Johnson from Raleigh, NC stopped by. Sherry is a minister and is interested in starting in on her genealogy search. Hope she will join the clan and attend games as her calling allows her the time.

Had a wonderful time back at the Condo with our usual good feasts. The surprise of the weekend was the appearance-by mistake(?ha!) of Chip Hanby, and the Ceilidh was on. Song books were handed out and in addition to traditional songs there were some mighty interesting lyrics. John Angus and Patrice—we like your friends. Would enjoy a repeat at any time! Just GREAT.

Cousins, those of you who have never joined in the fun of a Grant get-together off the field, don't know what you are missing. Try it—you'll never have a better time. See you at Stone Mountain.



LOYAL IN GRANT TARTAN GMHG

THE GAMES WAGON BY GENE GRANT

Going to the Scottish Games meant a trip in either our camper for overnight trips or one of our service trucks if it were a one day, day affair. Most of our things would fit in the larger of our two cars but the two five foot by three foot tables would not.

The Monterey Games were getting closer and my wife was insisting that we should take a mini-vacation while there and see some of the many beautiful sights. The thought of driving and parking the camper or even the service truck in such a congested area was not my idea of fun.

I had consider a trailer but always discarded the idea because of the size of the tables would make the trailer too large. Then with a flash of the genius the Grants are so well know for, I thought of a trailer that would BECOME the table. I found a Coleman trailer frame on sale for \$149.00. I bought two sheets of 3/8 plywood(outdoor type), some 2x4s, paint, miscellaneous nut, bolts and screws and set to work. The 2x4s became 2x2s and 1x1s with the help of a table saw and eventually became the inner frame work. The result was a compact box of 60" long by 40" wide and 24" high.

The top has two doors which open from the middle on hinges at either end of the trailer. They are each supported, when open, by two lengths of 1/2" EMPT(electrical conduit) set in sockets made from 3/4" EMT. Since I felt that 40" was a bit wide for a table, I made the doors only 30" wide and filled the other 10" of the top in solid. This allows us to reach the front of the wider part from either side. A reinforced piece of 3/8 plywood ut to fit the center completes the table top.

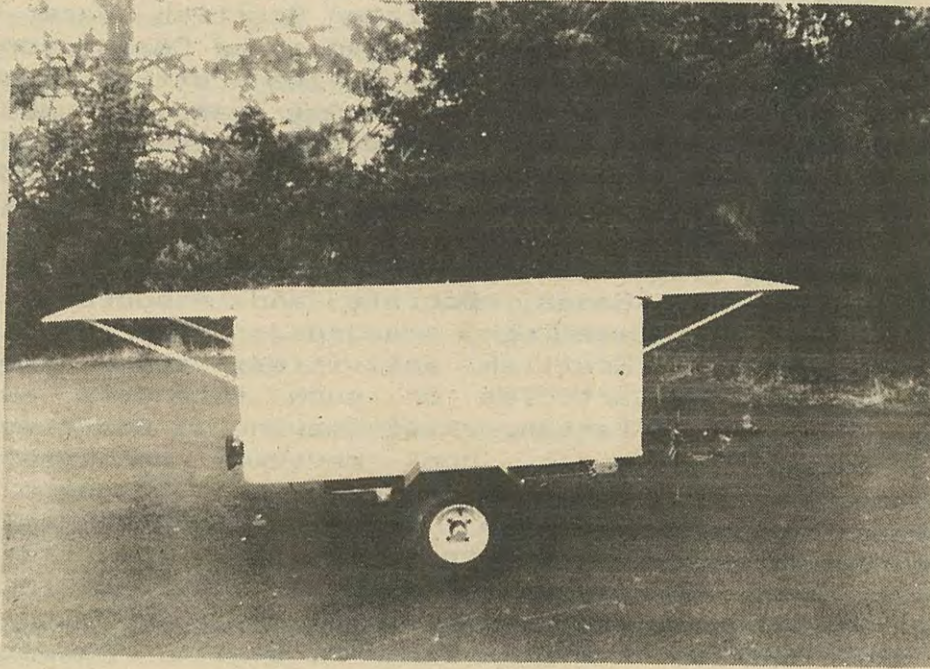
A door provided with a lock was installed in the side so that we now have a secure place to leave our valuables during the march by and other necessary absences. Since the first use, I have decided to add a door at the other end as well.

The fender on the public side was removed as the corners being somewhat sharp seemed a danger to our visitors. By the next games, I hope to have made a cover so that it may remain in place.

The trailer was towed this time by a Fiat 124 Roadster whose power plant would be comparable to a Toyota Corrolla or a Honda Accord. I hardly knew it was back there and the mileage dropped only three miles to the gallon from a normal of twenty seven to twenty four.

If anyone wishes to build one of these, I will be happy to send more detailed information. Since as a carpenter I make an excellent plumber, it is certain that anyone can manufacture one as good and most likely better than mine.

From the amount of attention this one got in Monterey, I am sure that next year, mine will be one of several Games Wagons to make their appearance at the California Games.



CLAN GRANT NEW MEMBERS:

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PIPER JOE VALENTINE



GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN GLEANINGS

One bit of Grant news that we discerned at the Games brings up-to-date activities of young Sally Gideon. Sally is one of the fancy drummers in the Grandfather Mountain Pipe Band. Although she has finished College and has been teaching English for the last 1-1/2 years in Charlotte, NC at the High School level, she still keeps up the band activities. We ran a picture of her in the Fall, 1984 issue of Craigellachie; she's a bonnie lassie and a pleasure to talk with.

Sally is the granddaughter of an old friend of our, Max Parker of Kingsport, TN, who was noted for coming each Sunday to the Games there to march in the Parade of the Clans - all in proper Grant regalia. Sally advised that Max is now 92 years old and still in reasonably good health- enough so that he is active outdoors in pruning the shrubbery and tending the flowers. Alas her Grandmother is not in such good health, so they have given up coming out to their place at Grandfather Mountain. We appreciate hearing about these folks.



GEORGE GRANT TURNBULL CELEBRATES DIAMOND BIRTHDAY

On October 4, 1987, a long time friend of the Clan Grant Society will celebrate his seventy fifth birthday at his family home "Reidhaven", Grantown on Spey. He will be assisted by his lovely wife Inge, and daughter Antonia.

George is descended from Dr. Peter Grant who built the family home "Reidhaven". Dr. Grant had eight children. George's mother was Mary Grant who married Hugh Turnbull. The Turnbells were living in Ireland when George was due to enter the world and Mary returned to "Reidhaven" for the happy event.

Hugh Turnbull became the chief commissioner of the London Police, and upon his retirement was knighted.

George is a graduate of Sedberth School in Yorkshire. During the second world war he served in a gunnery regiment in Palestine and Egypt. After the war he returned to the near east and was employed with a trading firm. Later, George returned to London where he was chief of public relations for the "Navy Army Air Force Institute" for western Europe.

In 1956 George achieved his highest success. He married Inge Hirschmann in Munich Germany and began a honeymoon that is still going on.

For the past nine years George has served as the Hon. Secretary of the Highland Society of London. He retired this year to devote time to bringing his family genealogy up to date. Primarily, he'll be looking for the progeny of his mother's brothers and sisters.

George and Inge are ardent gardeners and active in the affairs of the community. They are on the board of the Granton Historical Society and the Historical Society of Moray. Congratulations from all of us and many happy returns.
"Lang may your lum reek"



THE LAIRD'S PIPER

Edward Smith, official piper to the Chief, will be at the Stone Mountain Games to perform his duties. Ed is an expert piper. He has won more than 50 medals competing both here and in Scotland. On several occasions he has won the "Best Piper of the Games" award, including Grandfather Mountain.

The "Lairds Piper" has a high place of honor in the Clan, and Ed is very deserving.

Ed is a practicing Architect, specializing in historic renovation. He lives in West Chester, Pa. and is the son of, who else, Philip and Shirley Smith.

Ed is the piper shown above on the left, playing at Kinveachy Lodge in 1981. The other piper is the famous portrait of the Chief of Grants Piper.

Come to Stone Mountain and enjoy the piping.



John Bisset, deceased beloved Life Member Clan Grant with youngest daughter Sue & husband Jack Barker of Huntsville, Alabama



MEET PHIL AND SHIRLEY

Dr. Philip D. Smith and his beautiful bride Shirley Grant are charter members of the Clan Grant Society. Shirley is our membership chairperson. They have set up the Clan tent at games throughout the eastern U.S. for the past 10 years. All of us have been inspired by their hard work and dedication.

Phil is Professor of Languages at West Chester State University, (he speaks seven, including Gaelic), and has taught Gaelic in Scotland and the U.S. Phil is a member and Fellow of the Scottish Tartan Society, plays the bagpipes, and is the author of "Tartan for Me".

Shirley, works at the University admissions office. After seeing their three children launched on their career paths, Shirley earned her college degree, Bachelor of Science, with a major in History, in 1986. All this while spending countless hours writing letters to our members, keeping up the membership records, and attending, with Philip, about 15 Scottish events a year.

They have been blessed with three fine children. Philip Jr., Corrine, and Edward. Philip, Jr. is in the music production business in New York City. Corrine is in the Travel Agency business in West Chester. Edward is an architect, specializing in Historic Restoration. He works for a firm in New York City. Ed is also a top flight piper. Last year he competed in Scotland, at the Nethybridge Games.

Phil and Shirley have been to both U. S. Grant tours of Speyside and to Nova Scotia. Shirley's Grant ancestors came to the U.S. from Nova Scotia. In Scotland they originated in Glen Urquhart.

I hope you have the pleasure of meeting these two gentle people, whose love for all mankind, inspires everyone who come in contact. The Clan Grant Society is blessed by their active support.

Come to Stone Mountain and meet Phil and Shirley.

CLANS

There is documentation to suggest that Ludovick Grant of Grant was to have been created Earl of Strathspey toward the end of the 17th century, but unfortunately, Ludovick died before the writ could be enacted. Nevertheless, over a century later, Lewis Alexander Grant inherited the Earldom of Seafield from his maternal uncle, James Ogilvie. He assumed the additional surname of Ogilvie which was borne by all Chiefs of Grant until our present Chief succeeded in 1949. The Chiefs of Grant continued to be Earls of Seafield until James, 11th Earl, was killed in action in World War I, in 1915. That title was inherited by his daughter, Nina, who became the mother of the present Earl, Ian Ogilvie-Grant.

Our present Chief, Lord Strathspey, derives his title from Sir John Charles Ogilvie Grant who was created Lord Strathspey in the peerage of Great Britain by Queen Victoria in 1858. Our Chief is also a Baronet of Nova Scotia and is entitled to the designation Sir Patrick Grant of Grant as a secondary title. As Chief of the Clan, Lord Strathspey is the hereditary as well as the titular head of the name and Clan of Grant, and also the wellspring of the worldwide Clan Grant Societies. Although he does not hold any official offices or perform any regular duties in the societies, he has been very enthusiastic in their establishment and has travelled far and wide with Olive Lady Strathspey to participate in clan activities and highland games.

As Chief of the Clan, Lord Strathspey has among his other entitlements, the sole responsibility of legitimizing Grant tartans. It is a common misconception that this authority is held by the Court of the Lord Lyon, but as a matter of fact, Lyon Court is concerned with tartans only as they apply to their principal function which is Scottish heraldry. There are many tartan patterns or setts which have been worn by Grants and some of these have been documented in a report by this writer, however only Lord Strathspey can officially sanction Grant tartans.

Although tartan is a fabric of great antiquity, clan tartans are of a more recent vintage. Most clan tartans, as we know them, were contrived during the first half of the 19th century. Few existed two hundred years ago. Oh yes, the patterns might date to the 18th century, but it is doubtful that many were designated as belonging to a specific clan.

There are three patterns of reasonable age which have been linked to the Clan Grant by documentary evidence and perhaps they are worthy of mention here.

(1) The tartan of the 42nd Regiment, the Black Watch, is

probably the oldest known "Grant" tartan.

(2) The "Grant Fine Plaid" from the 1819 Key Pattern Book of the weaving firm, Wilsons of Bannockburn. This is probably the least known documented Grant tartan. The sett resembles the Black Watch tartan, but with a thin yellow line flanked by two thin red lines.

(3) The "New Bruce" sett which is identical to our modern Red Grant pattern has been associated with the clan at least since the early 1820's.

As the Stone Mountain Games draw nigh, it is our hope that we can have a good representation at the games. All Grants should make every effort to come to Atlanta to meet their Chief, Sir Donald Patrick Trevor Grant of Grant, Baronet of Nova Scotia, The Right Honorable Lord Strathspey, and Lady Strathspey.



LORD AND LADY STRATHSPEY
TAKE THE SALUTE
STONE MOUNTAIN 1981

LONG ISLAND GAMES REPORT BY H.L. GRANT (HANK)

Our good luck for these games ran out early as the weather turned into squalls and showers. Many of the clan tents, including ours, blew down as fast as we could set them up, so about noon, after having made friends with our neighbors by helping reset their tents, we gave up.

After lunch, the rain stopped, the athletics continued and many people who came late were treated to a good show, with the gusty wind keeping the spectators cool but giving us clan reps with the shaky tents no respite.

Some five or six clan tents and most of the vendor tents were able to take the weather quite well, due to the foresight of their owners in providing large metal tent stakes, heavy tie-down lines, extra tie-down points and side flaps. These extra precautionary measures may not be needed most of the time, but in this meeting they would have saved our day. We'll hope for better conditions next year, but we will also be better prepared.

NEWS FROM CLAN GRANT CANADA

Syd Grant, Convenor for Clan Grant, Canada writes that he and Eileen, along with several other Canadian members will be making the trip to Stone Mountain this year. We are always delighted when our Canadian Cousins come to the U.S. Games. He will also be attending the games at Altamont.

To report on new members in Canada, nine were signed up at Fergus as well as a couple at Maxville, and more expected to join the Clan from Nova Scotia. Canada is doing well in that department.

Syd says:

We attended the all-clan dinner and the games in Halifax as well as setting up our tent in Antigonish. We attended the salmon supper at Ponquet and the lobster supper at Heatherton. We had so much sea food that we feel our IQ's have increased by at least 10 points. We stayed at the Oasis and the owners still talk about the time Lord Strathspey was there. A number of people showed up at the tent asking how the Americans are doing. We were kept quite busy finishing up with a steak BBQ at the farm before heading for home.

We have added a few items for sale at our tent in the form of pens, hasty notes, coasters and boutonnières in the red tartan. They have been well received and all profit goes into our heritage trust for Duthil.

(Editor's notes: The trip Syd refers to is the time that Lord and Lady Strathspey flew over for the International Games in Nova Scotia, and was driven up in a motor home with seven Americans, including Kyle and Betty Bowie, Matt & Anne Grant-Knapp, John Bisset, and yours truly, George & Lucille Grant. From JFK to Nova Scotia, with a stop at the Fort Ticonderoga Games, Prince Edward Island and back was quite a trip. We even let them have the experience of spending the night aboard the vehicle. I'm sure that by the time we dropped them back at JFK they were glad to be free of the close quarters, but a trip that they certainly enjoyed. After all, Lord Strathspey is a Baronet of Nova Scotia, and this was his first visit. The Nova Scotians certainly made him welcome. We will all remember it fondly, and especially the Ben Grant family and Sister Faustina and Sister Jean. Talk about a lobster feast, we did our share to consume a day's catch.)

We still have a few of the Clan Grant eight ounce glasses with the Crest and Badge permanently etched. Cost is \$30. per set.

Also, "A History of Clan Grant" written and autographed by Lord Strathspey \$25. Each of these items contribute \$8. toward Duthil Kirk. Order yours now!

Notes from Our Secretary

Mrs. Shirley Grant-Smith

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Don Davis, a genealogist in Moss Point, MS, writes that on July 5, in the Stephens-Carter Cemetery, near Kelso, Lincoln County, TN, the DAR and SAR marked the grave of Robert Stephen. He was the grandson of Margaret Grant and Don's immigrant ancestor! He hopes to write a story on the event for the next newsletter. Mr. Davis is also interested in contacting others who have relatives among the Moray County Grants.

Hank, Linda and Betsy Grant (he is our historian) moved back to Doraville, GA from Savannah and planned to be with us the Grandfather Mountain Games. But while there, all three became ill and only Hank was able to be there for a short while. Hank brought his scrap-book of his trips to Scotland and it much appreciated by everyone. Hank and Linda will be hosting the reception Friday night at Stone Mountain.

Mrs. Howard Read is 81 years old. She lives in St. Michaels, MD, a picturesque town on the eastern shore. She joined the Society in 1978 and has been a faithful correspondent over the years. Miss Rachel Spears, in San Diego, CA is also 81 years old. Her eyes are giving her some trouble now. Mrs. Minerva Crosby, in Vermont, is now recovering from surgery, and her eyes are also dimming. If you live near these members, why not give them a call, or drop them a card of greetings? Better yet, read them the newsletter so they can keep up on all of our activities!

Elaine Grant Timmons, way up in Boise, Idaho, apparently contacted a form of pneumonia last February and didn't do into the hospital until April! She finally decided that she didn't feel well enough to finish her golf tournament. Now that is a REAL golfer!

Clan Grant has added another piper to our folds'. James Stafusky, from Tampa, FL, has been playing for a couple of years, and this year he is making the circuit. He hopes to be in Ligonier, Loon Mountain and Altamont. Keep your ears open for this up and coming competitor. Are there other pipers out there? Let us hear from you.

We recently learned of the death of Mr. Michael Grant, brother of Mrs. Martha Jean Thomas. He had a membership given to him by our Mrs. Russel V. Grant. Our sympathy is extended to all those in his family in Indiana.

Commissioner, Gene Grant, Northern California, really enjoyed his trip to Scotland. He sent a trail of postcards along the way as well as taking photographs, video tapes, etc. He'll be glad to duplicate some of these if anyone would like a copy-at cost, with postage added. (Castle Grant, etc.)

The Hellers are on the move! Brothers Dick and John have both recently changed locations.

Alice M. Mewes writes that her husband, Warren, passed away just before Christmas. We are sorry to be so late in learning about it-but do appreciate her letting us know. They have been members since 1981 when they attended the Orlando, FL games.

We welcome Mr & Mrs Joseph L. Grant back with us as members after a long absence. It seems we could never get their names on the mailing list back in the days when we first began. We are now ON RECORD for promising that we will try to keep them on this time. And you are our witnesses! (If this ever happens to you, be sure to let us know. If you don't say anything we assume that everything is going as it should. This applies to the Highlander magazine, the Scottish-American newspaper, and our own Craigellachie.

As you will note on the "Address Changes" page, the Murray E. Grants are enjoying a beautiful new condominium in Rutland, Vermont. They are planning to attend several Highland games now that they have a lot of time on their hands.

Stacey Pratt deserves our recognition for placing 4th in the reel in open competition at the Monterey, CA games. This was her first effort in this class. Connie Grant took first in the Sean Triubhas (Old Trousers) and second place in the Highland Fling (both are traditional competition solo dances). Congratulations to these fine "under 15" young lassies.

Sue Bisset Barker and her husband Jack (daughter of the late beloved John Bisset) celebrated July 4th with the arrival of a new granddaughter, Whitney Adele Collins, and announce that they are expecting their 6th any day!

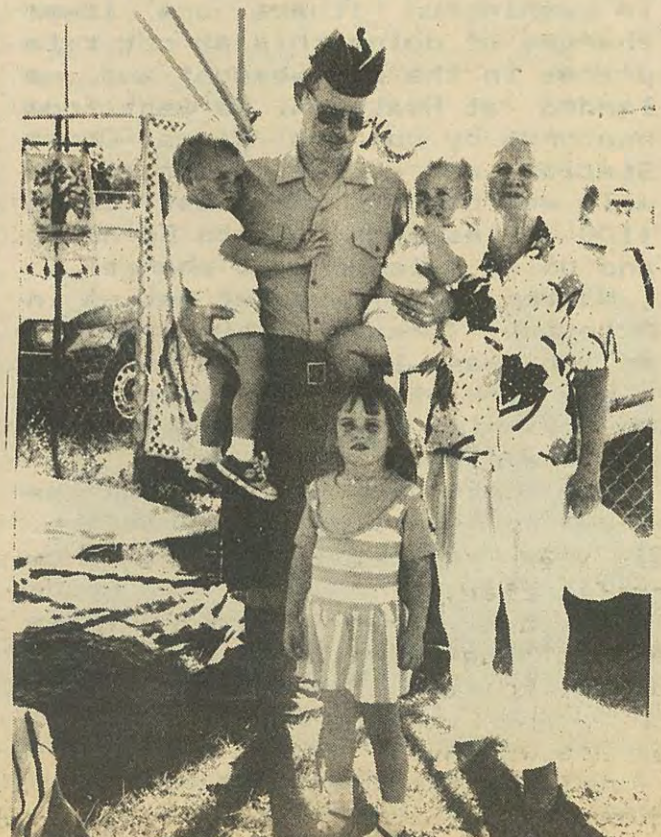
Just to keep us up-to-date, Rod and Mary Grant (Lt. Commander Roderick, USN) send a picture of their growing twins, Judith and Megan, along with their daughter Catherine and proud Grandmother. (Rod is in the kilt, needless to say!)

In celebration of the 165th birthday commemoration of Ulysses Simpson Grant, the National Park Service in Manhattan annually invites us to the celebration at Grant's tomb in New York City. Unfortunately, the invitation usually comes too late to include the invitation in the Spring newsletter. If you are interested in attending next year, keep the latter part of April open. The Park Service is to be commended for cleaning up this beautiful monument and trying to restore some interest in a once most popular President. Donations are most welcomed if you would like to support this project.

Our former editor, Dick Heller and his wife, Jane, are now residing in Mission, TX, and have a permanent address. Retirement living must be tough: "It has been beautiful here-haven't had a really cloudy day since we arrived-been able to use our swimming pool every day." Less enticing is the news that Dick broke his collarbone and totaled their van-and it's taking a while to heal. This is NOT the way to start one's retirement! We do hope that everything mends quickly and that he is up to gathering with the Clan again soon.

Gail Grant Wright is currently in Palm Coast, FL where she is with her mother who needs her care. She hopes to get up to the Stone Mountain games if she can. Gail has stayed in touch with Clan Grant since 1977 when she attended the Bath, NY games.

The Robert Grants are now back in their home in Portland, Maine after spending the winter in Florida. He writes that he descends from Grants that settled there in 1652.





E LYNN GRANT HONORED BY DREXEL UNIVERSITY

Completing her Freshman year at Drexel University was no easy task, but the hard work paid off. Drexel acknowledged the honor students at a reception in the Grand Hall. To put this achievement in perspective, Drexel accepts only students in the top 15% of a High School graduating class. So competition is severe. Also Lynn was among only 32 of 400 in the Freshman Accounting and Business School able to attain an Honors Level, which is her Major. Her average for the year was 3.6 out of a possible 4.0. I know all of Clan Grant wishes her luck in the future and extends their congratulations for a job well done.

Lynn is the daughter of Joseph B. Grant of Churchville, PA and the niece of Ed Grant of Shoreview, MN., both outstanding members of CLAN GRANT.

TRIP REPORT TO SCOTLAND by Kyle Bowie

My wife Betty and I went to Scotland last year (late October-early November 1986) to visit Walter Grant and his wife Margaret.

We bought a Brit-Rail pass before we left through the British Tourist Authority in New York and flew from Dulles Airport in Washington (there are lower charges of doing this at cut rate prices in the off season) and we landed at Heathrow. We went from Heathrow by bus to Kings Cross Station and after a hour or two wait we caught the fast train (100 miles/hour +) to Edinburg and on to Aviemore (no change).

Walter and Margaret met us in Aviemore (Craigellachie nearby) as it was late in the year and quite dark at 8PM. We then went on to his house in Nethybridge for the night

The next day, we went over the Grampian Mountains to Aberdeen. On the way we encountered snow with lots of grouse in the woods in the high places. When we came down the other side it was quite warm at Balmoral where we visited the Chapel (Church of Scotland, U.S. Priesbeterian) where the Queen comes when she is in residence at Balmoral.

We then went on to Aberdeen where we visited the Gordon Highlanders' museum. Much to our surprise the museum was in a private home in the residential part of the city. It is quite and extensive and filled one house completely. (You have to ask in the city as to its location.) Next we went to the depot (Regimental training base for the Gordon Highlanders at the Bridge of Don a suburb of Aberdeen). The barracks were empty and there was only a guard on the gate. Upon entering we found out the Gordon's had been moved to near Newcastle England. The really modern barracks at Bridge of Don were empty. Why? Some sort of money saving effort I suppose.

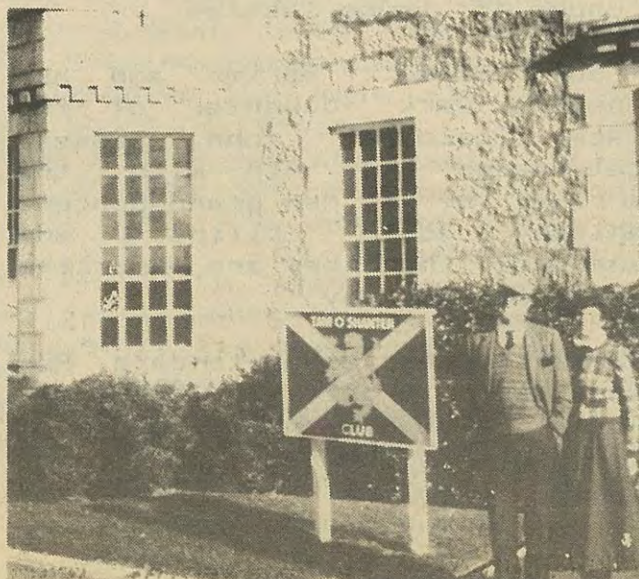
After that we drove back to Nethybridge stopping at a restaurant for lunch run by an American (former oil well expert from Texas.) The next stop was in Elgin and then a trip to Inverness where we visited the Cameron Barrack - this seemed to be filled with NATO Marines, and we couldn't enter. On to Fort George (about 8 meters from Inverness) the home of the Queens Own Highlanders. They had quite a museum there, an amalgamation of the Seaforth Gighlander and the Cameron Highland. It was well worth the visit.

Following this we made a trip around Elgin, Findhorn, Lossiemouth, etc. Back at Elgin we had dinner with Ian and Helen Grant (Walter & Margaret Grant's son) and met Helen's Father, who is a BOWIE!

The next day Ian and Helen drove us into Inverness and we caught the train to Edinburg. Quite a trip- and then on to England to visit friends before returning Home.

PS Somewhere during the trip we went to Duthil Church, which Walter had done a "stop damage" job. Roof fixed, new rafters, new windows, patched walls. It really looked good. PLEASE CONTRIBUTE.

Ed's note: If you have ever made a trip with Kyle Bowie, you have seen every Army facility, Musuem or Battlefield within the area. (U.S., Scotland, Nova Scotia). It is an interesting experience to see these places from the eyes of a Retired Colonel.



REPORT ON SUBSCRIPTIONS

By: Mathew Grant-Knapp

Now that I've had a taste of the subscription business and its associated problems, I really do not know how our Membership Person, Shirley Grant Smith was able to manage the Highlander subscriptions along with her duties as Membership Person. I'm sure she "climbed the wall" at times and Phil had to pull her down! The processing requires a sizable amount of work requiring accuracy in checking names and addresses, in transposing to the format required by the magazine and in establishing a data bank that will be useful on renewal, that must be jammed into a very short time period. On behalf of past subscribers-THANKS SHIRLEY-and if Phil will submit his bill for repainting the wall to remove the foot prints, I'm sure the Society will honor it. I thank those of you who sent your checks in promptly and encourage you others to be more prompt in the future as the tardiness delays the processing to he extent that your issues come late or even ships an issue. Due to the fact so few subscriptions were received by the deadline and thereafter each days mail brought two or three late requests, our Society subscription list was sent to the magazine two weeks after the deadline. The Highlander people are doing the best they can to process our tardy submission. Next year we will have a much earlier deadline.

Our list for the Scottish American is being sent to that paper and you will receive your copy as soon as the list is processed. I must inform you that the reduced rate of \$7.00/yr applies only on your first years subscription, renewals thereafter will be at the full price without any Society discount. In view of this and the benefits derived from membership in their Library Associates program, I recommend enrollment as one of their associates.

MATHEW GRANT

OCT 27, 1601-DEC 1681

By Mathew Grant-Knapp, Jr.

During the times of King Charles I's uncompromising belief that monarchy should be absolute, his breach with Parliament and his actions to transform the ecclesiastical practices in Scotland ignited a violent warfare of of strife for two decades finally resulting in his beheading outside the Palace of Whitehall on 30 January, 1649. During these years, unsettling years, many dissenting religious groups and families made homeless and destitute fled to Europe or to America. Religious sects, principally Puritan, and freethinkers crossed the Atlantic to America in expectation of finding religious freedom and/or improving their economic circumstances. Among these refugees was the first recorded Grant to appear in America, Mathew Grant, the ancestor of General and President Ulysses S. Grant.

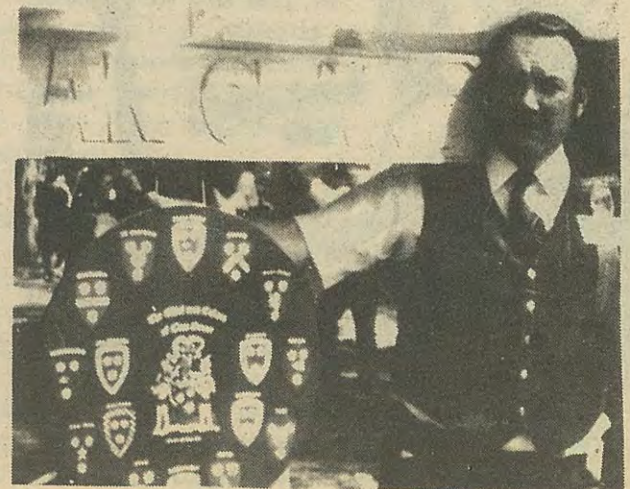
Mathew with wife Priscilla and his three year old daughter Priscilla embarked on the vessel "Mary and John" at Plymouth, England on March 20, 1630, arriving at Boston Harbor May 20, 1630. (As an editorial historical note: subsequently other Grants arrived later in 1630 with the Winthrop and Saltonstall fleet settling in Watertown, a Puritan settlement N/E of Boston Harbor. In the 1600's there were no vessels sailing from Scotland to America. Any Scot wishing to leave for America would sail from an English port and probably Plymouth. There has not been conclusive proof that any of these Grants were Scottish Grants. However, there has been a persistent assumption over the years that Mathew Grant was of Scottish descent. A few of his fellow travelers had Scottish names, particularly one John Mason, military man, who in 1637 commanded an expedition against Pequot Indians from the settlement of Windsor where at the time Mathew Grant was living. Could this John Mason be the Capt. John Mason acting as agent for the Earl of Tullibardine when he purchase the pine woods of Abernethy, Kincardine and Glencarnie from Sir John Grant, sixth of Freuchie, as mentioned in volume one of "The Chiefs of Grant" by William Fraser, L.L.D.? Also could Mathew Grant be an ancestor of Blank Sandy Grant of the old legend who had to flee to America and whose descendent was Ulysses Grant who became President of the United States? *See story this issue. Since Mathew was a Grant to be proud of, let us claim him for the clan and perpetuate the strong presumption he was a Scot. End of historical note.) We resume with the story of Mathew.

After arriving at Boston Harbor Mathew and family settled in Dorchester, a Puritan community S/W of Boston Harbor. The year 1631 was a bountiful one, for during that year he was admitted a freeman and on November 12 his first son Samuel was born. A freeman would be one, not a slave or indentured servant, a member of the church thereby being able to vote during the town meeting type of government prevalent in the colony at that time. In those days in this colony, the Massachusetts Bay Colony, church government and the civil government worked hand in hand. They constituted a theocracy, a rule by the aristocrats of God. The indispensable qualification for voting in civil affairs was regular church membership and attendance. This close connection of church and state was further emphasized by the fact the ministers, who were the most powerful personages in the colony, by no means confined themselves to religious activities alone, and the public officials were exclusively prominent church members more or less under the ministers' control. Under a double pressure, the main liberty of the voters was consequently apt to be the liberty to obey both the magistrates and the ministers who tolerated no dissension. Needless to say Mathew, like any Grant of church and state that characterized the colony of Massachusetts Bay, and detested the growing tendency to establish the government in the hands of a privileged class minimizing the voice of the people in the conduct of their own affairs. His second son Tahan, was born February 3, 1634. He now had besides his wife, three children to provide for. Desiring to raise them in a more democratic community, in October, 1635, he joined with a party that was moving to the west side of the Connecticut River. Despite the claims of the Bay Colony, the land west of the Connecticut River was land granted to the Duke of York. It appears this migrating group wished to remove themselves from the control of the Bay Colony and the Puritans. In April of 1636 his family finally joined him in the settlement that had been named Windsor There, freed from the trammels of a restrictive royal charter, he assisted in forming a true democracy, the germ from which American political institutions have grown. This settlement enacted their "Fundamental Orders", a document that gave citizens the right to elect public officials without a religious test as requirement for citizenship. This document thus anticipated the U.S. Constitution and is considered the world's first written constitution. It was an important document often cited during the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, when

our U.S. Constitution was being written.

On April 27, 1645, his wife died at the age of 43 years and 2 months. Before she died and while in Windsor, she blessed Mathew with three more children, a son Mathew, a baby who the records indicate died young, and another son, John. A year after wife Priscilla died he married on May 29th Susanna (Capen or Chapin) Rockwell, probably the daughter of Bernard Capen, widow of Deacon William Rockwell. Both Susanna and William had been fellow passengers on the ship "Mary and John". In his memoirs General and President Grant mentions that the widow Rockwell had several children by her first marriage, and others by her second. By intermarriage he claimed descent from both wives of Mathew Grant. He also mentions that his father took a great interest in genealogy and did research on the family tree. I have not been able to find any information on number or names of children of Mathew Grant and Susanna Rockwell so I am unable to write on this aspect of Mathew's life. His accomplishments besides his work with the committee on the "Fundamental Orders" included being for many years the principal surveyor; deacon of the first church in Windsor of which he was the principal founder; recorder (town clerk) 1652-77; townsman (selectman) for many years, most frequently receiving the largest number of votes; on the two committees to lay out the bounds between Windsor and Hartford in 1651 and 1660, and to publish the review of the state of the town in 1651 and 1654. In 1654 he compiled "A Book of Records of Town Ways in Windsor"; he compiled the "Old church Record", a source for the histories of most of the families of ancient Windsor.

In "History of Ancient Windsor", the author Dr. Stiles states "Few men filled so large a place in the early history of Windsor, or filled it so well, as honest Mathew Grant; his name figures in almost every place of trust, and the early records of the town show that his duties were always conscientiously performed."



FORMER EDITOR DICK HELLER



Eric Grant
Stone Mountain, Georgia 1981



Eric & Father John C. Grant
1986
Notice the difference ?



JOE GRANT, DUNEDIN;
RUSSELL GRANT, NEW US CITIZEN;
HANK GRANT, HISTORIAN, ATLANTA

THE GAMES CORNER

By Charles G. MacDonald

Greetings to all Grant Clan Cousins by your newly appointed Games Coordinator. It is my hope that the membership in the Clan Grant Society will grow as we expand our appearances at the various Scottish Games and Festivals. For it is primarily by meeting and visiting at the Clan tents at these games that we become acquainted with "cousins" in each area, augmented by receiving and reading of "Craigellachie" which gives us the national and homeland news of Grant doings.

Already, we have achieved a basic network of those brave souls who have pioneered some of the better-known events having run for quite a few years. We must give tribute to Mathew Grant-Knapp in the Northeast, not forgetting that his lovely Anne has pitched in also. Some of his cohorts now include Hal and Beryl Grant at Altamont, NY. Now he has named Calum Grant New Hampshire Commissioner (and Nola) who will be hosting at the Loon Mountain Games coming September 19-20.

In the Eastern area, Howard Parsons of Charlottesville, VA, was at the July 25-26th Virginia Games at Alexandria. We have just received a report from Henry Grant that they had real adventures at the July 22nd Long Island Games at Westbury trying to represent the Grant Clan with the tents repeatedly being blown down interspersed with rain- fortunately it cleared after lunch to permit the athletes to continue. Other Eastern Games are attended by Phil and Shirley Grant Smith, including Devon and the Colonial Fairhill Gathering at Newark, Delaware. Gordon and Mildred Grant of Washington, DC have been helpful that way in the past, though right now he is busy as President of the Washington Saint Andrews Society.

Busiest of all that way are George and Lucille who sparkplug the whole group. By their attendance at Grandfather Mountain, Stone Mountain, Dunedin, and loyally coming each time to our Kentucky Scottish Weekend, also to Nashville and Gatlinburg, as well as other doings. But they need the help of all of us to make the effort to meet all who stop by the Clan Grant Tents at other Games, to make friends for the Society.

Mathew Grant-Knapp has written a very complete outline of what it takes to attend and represent the Grant Clan at Games near you. He lists specifically the items you would need to accumulate and bring along to make the Tent a successful center for sociability as well as enlisting new members. This article was published in the previous issue of Craigellachie on page 3 or the Spring, 1987 copy. (Copies available on request to me)

While we are well advanced in the 1987 Scottish Games year with Ligonier, Williamsburg, and Stone Mountain yet to come in the East-Southeast, my objective is to get started on the 1988 Season. My plan is to make necessary arrangements with the management of each Game where we will be represented with regard to Tent Space, rental if needed, admission tickets, and in some case sponsorship or small awards where it will be helpful to promote the interests of the Grant Clan.

Accordingly, please drop me a line on what Games you plan to attend as representative of the Grants, and I will send for the brochures and take care of what arrangements are needed. In this way, I can be helpful to George and Lucille and also to our busy Treasurer, John C. Grant of Atlanta.

Now in all of this, I haven't mentioned the yeoman work our West Coast Commissioner, Gene Grant, Angwin, CA has been doing out there with little contact from us in the East, nor to Ed Grant of Minnesota who has been looking after the Duthil Kirk Fund as well as being Mr. Grant for his area events.

So please let me know what event you are willing to get started on in your home area, and I'll try to make the arrangements. My address is listed in the masthead of Craigellachie, and I look forward to hearing from you and will try to be of help in your efforts.

DUTHIL KIRK APPEAL

The last issue of Craigellachie carried articles about Duthil Kirk. Our property in Scotland, and more importantly, an historically significant place for all Grants.

The building itself was a gift to the Worldwide Clan Grant Society. It is owned in your name by Clan Grant Heritage Trust. This is a tax-exempt corporation in Scotland.

The renovation of Duthil Kirk was personally financed by one of our fellow members, Walter Grant of Elgin. The total cost was 10,000 pounds sterling. WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION TO REPAY WALTER.

According to Ed Grant, the appeal treasurer, the response has been less than overwhelming. If each of us would contribute just \$30.00 we could meet our obligation.

Each contributor will receive a memorandum of deed, showing partial ownership of Duthil Kirk.

We have some funds left over from the Castle Grant contributions and from the sales of Lord Strathspey's book. This money will be sent to Ed.

Please help! Send your contribution immediately!

To: Mr. Edward A. Grant
4355 Chapsworth St. No.
Shoreview, Minn. 55126

Dear Ed:
Enclosed is my check for _____ made out to Duthil Kirk Fund.

Sincerely,

Name _____

Street _____

City ST ZIP _____

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SCOTT W. GRANT ACCEPTS
CHALLENGE---NEW CRAIGELLACHIE
EDITOR

Scott W. Grant, Phoenix, Az. is the new editor of the Craigellachie. Answering the call of the Clan Society to contribute his time, talent, and energy, Scott will continue the standard of excellence established by Dick Heller.

Scott is founder and CEO of "Boardwalk" Investments, a leading financial services company, with offices in the midwest and western U.S. including Hawaii. He majored in English while in college and edits his company's monthly newsletter.

Scott is the grandson of the late Fred Grant of Decorah, Iowa.

Scott will produce the December issue of Craigellachie, so send him your articles and pictures. The deadline for that issue is November 20th.

LETTERS:

Dear George Grant,

I am a member of the Seattle Genealogical Society in WA State. In the Spring issue of our Bulletin in 1986, it listed your name and address under the Scottish Clan Societies.

I have been working on my family tree and my grandmother had told me before she had died that I was related to U.S. Grant. She stated that her mother's dad was a brother to U.S. Grant's dad, Jessie. I would like to find out if that was true or if I was related in some other way.

I am enclosing some information I have. As the story goes, John and Margeret Grant left Scotland, England and went to Ceylon, India by boat. Lived on a plantation and came to the U.S. in 1875. Lived in VA, IL, MI and then came to WA state.

I don't know where John Grant died but by the 1880 Census he had died. They were in Loncoln, Ogle, IL then. I don't know where Margaret Cook Grant died because of the missing 1890 Census. She was alive on the 1880 Census in IL.

I don't know how to trace the Grant's in Ceylon and England to find out more information.

I hope you can help me or tell me where I can get more information.
Thank you,

Deanna J. Skelton
404 S. 202nd
Seattle, WA 98198

Dear Shirley:

Hope this letter finds you all well, safe and standing fast. We had a wonderful time at the Grandfather Mountain games. The weather was nice, wasn't it? The mountain air so fresh and clean you could almost smell heather on the lae. I particularly enjoy the bagpipe and the folk dancing. The athletes spend a lot of time preparing for their events and they deserved all the applause they received.

We enjoyed visiting at the Clan Grant tent. Our tent is always an interesting place to go, thanks to those who work so hard to represent the Grants. I feel that those of you who work so hard on the representation, the news paper on membership are never properly rewarded. I want to tell you all THANK YOU! Thank you for doing work for us the members who rarely say thank you, if ever.

My parents are doing well. They were at the Nova Scotia games and had a wonderful time. We hope they will be able to come to Rome during the Stone Mountain games. If all goes well we will see you there. We feel honored to have our Chief visit us. (I received the newsletter, thank you.)

Stand Fast
Patsy Grant Powell

Ed's note: We are fortunate to have such a fine member--thank you!

FLOWERS OF THE FOREST



LT. COL. JOHN P. GRANT,

ROTHIEMURCHUS
1915 - 1987

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Lt Col John Peter Grant of Rothiemurchus, Laird of Rothiemurchus and Chieftain of a major cadet family of the Clan Grant. The Grants of Rothiemurchus descend from Patrick Grant of Muckerach who first held Rothiemurchus in the late 16th century. Col. Grant died in the Grantown hospital, July 14, 1987.

Colonel Grant was a Lovat Scout during the Second World War. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and an authority on African primates. Although he had a reputation of irascibility and was known locally as being somewhat of a recluse, he was always charming, cordial and generous with his hospitality to the members of the Clan Grant Society during their visits to the highlands.

He wore the kilt, not as a costume, but as the appropriate attire of a highland chieftain. He enjoyed being called "Rothiemurchus" in the traditional fashion. He took great pride in being a Grant and once related an anecdote of his father, Sheriff Grant, dressing down a tourist on the train platform at Aviemore for wearing the Grant tartan "without proper credentials."

Colonel Grant was the sixth consecutive John Peter Grant of Rothiemurchus. Two of his antecedents were knighted for service to the British Empire. One was a Supreme Court Judge in India; the other, a Governor of Jamaica. Among his more illustrious forbears was Patrick Grant, alias MacAlpine, a friend of Rob Roy MacGregor in the 17th century.

Colonel Grant's father, also a colonel in the Lovat Scouts, was a Sheriff-Substitute for Inverness, Elgin, and Nairn, and a renowned authority on the great highland bagpipe.

He is succeeded by his son, John Peter Grant, Younger of Rothiemurchus, The Doune, Rothiemurchus, Aviemore, Inverness-shire.



Stone Mountain Highland Games, Inc.
Box 14023
Atlanta, Georgia 30324-1023

Advance Ticket Order Form

Order for following tickets:

Thursday, October 15
Tattoo 8:00 p.m. Stone Mountain Coliseum
Number _____ @ \$8.50/Adult = \$ _____
Number _____ @ \$5.00/Child 6-12 = \$ _____

Friday, October 16
Whisky Tasting & Seminar 2:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
Sheraton Century Center Hotel
Number _____ @ \$3.00/person
(circle time preferred) = \$ _____
Piping Concert, 2:00 p.m.
Sheraton Century Center Hotel
Number _____ @ \$4.00/person = \$ _____
Piobaireachd Competition
5:00 p.m. Sheraton Century Center Hotel
Number _____ @ \$2.00/person = \$ _____

Saturday, October 17
Stone Mountain Highland Games
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Stone Mountain Park
Number _____ @ \$7.00/adult = \$ _____
Number _____ @ \$3.00/child 6-12 = \$ _____
Tartan Ball, 9:00 p.m., Colony Square Hotel
Number _____ @ \$17.50/person
Table (seats 12-\$210.00)
Scottish Cabaret 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Sheraton Century Center Hotel
Number _____ @ \$7.50/per person
(Circle Time Preferred)

Sunday, October 18
Stone Mountain Highland Games 9:00-5:00.
Stone Mountain Park
Number _____ @ \$6.00/adult = \$ _____
Number _____ @ \$3.00/child 6-12 = \$ _____

Stone Mountain Memorial Park 4 Day Entry Passes
Number _____ @ \$4.00 (one pass per car) = \$ _____

ENCLOSED TOTAL AMOUNT FOR ALL TICKETS ORDERED = \$ _____

DEADLINE SEPT. 30th FOR ALL ADVANCE TICKETS.

NO PETS ALLOWED ON GROUNDS.
NO FACILITIES PROVIDED FOR PETS.
ALL EVENTS WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE. NO REFUND.
SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

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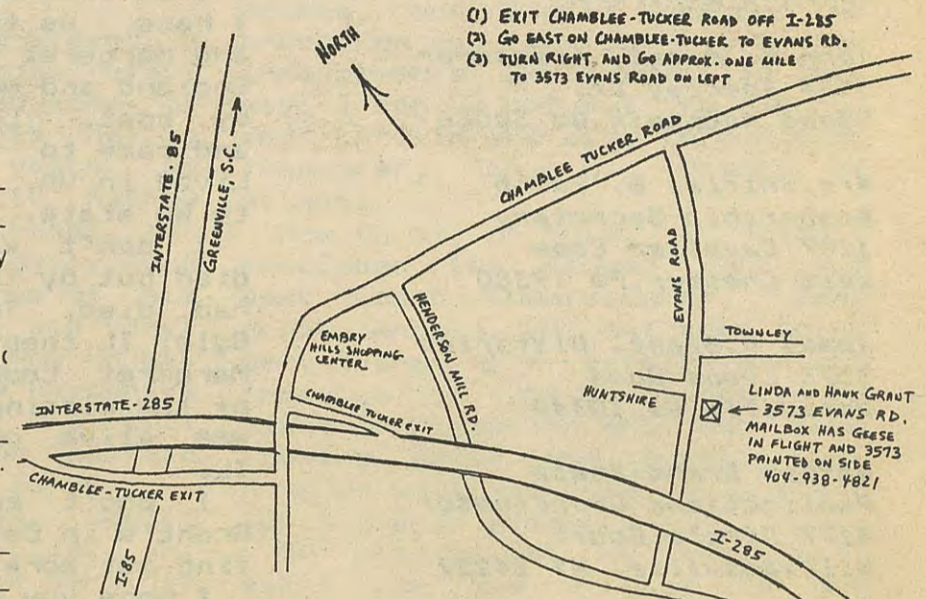
THE CLAN BRANT SOCIETY
requests the pleasure of your company
at a reception honoring

**THE RIGHT HONORABLE LORD STRATHSPEY,
and LADY STRATHSPEY,**

on Friday, October 16th, 1987, at 6PM,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brant,

3573 Evans Road, Doraville, Georgia

404-938-4821



CLAN GRANT PICNIC BUFFET

SATURDAY OCT 17, 1987 6:30 PM

at the home of

**Maggie & Duane Kline
1902 ALDERBROOK RD NE
ATLANTA, GA 30345**

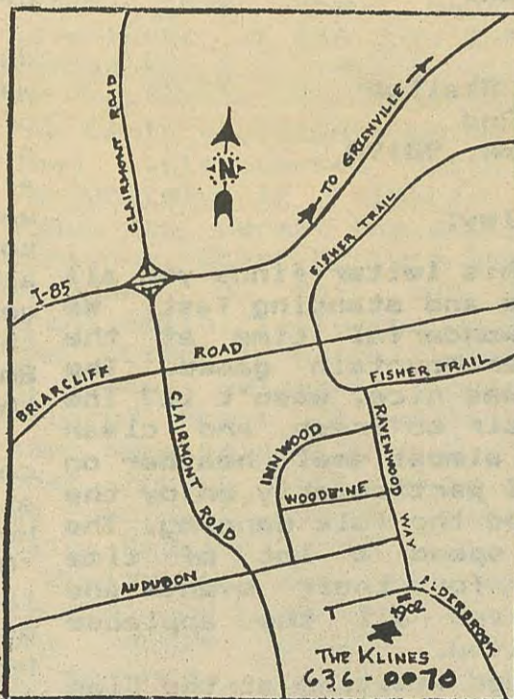
RSVP **404-636-0070**
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BYOB

We need to plan the food!



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**OUR HOSTS
Hank & Linda Grant**

October 17 & 18, '87

Group Name: **CLAN GRANT SOCIETY * STONE MOUNTAIN HIGHLAND GAMES**

Arrival Date: _____ Departure Date: _____

Guest Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

King Bedded Rooms: <u>(1 King bed)</u>				
Room(s) 1 Person	\$ 41.00	Room/Night	Plus 7% Tax	
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Room(s) 2 Persons	\$ 46.00	Room/Night	Plus 7% Tax	
Two Bedded Rooms: <u>@ double beds, std size</u>				
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Total Rooms:	Amount:			

To guarantee room availability, we request a deposit covering the first night's stay or your credit card number, to be received at our Inn by Oct. 3, 1987.

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October 1986**