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The Caledonian Club of San Francisco 125th Annual Games and Gathering was a great success, if you count success by the number of people in attendance. The only way to begin a description of this event, is to say it was BIG. There were more than 125 clans signed up for space and over 40,000 people were in attendance. That's enough to fill a good size town and they were all gathered in the space of two city blocks. The crowds were so thick, it was nearly impossible to move through the buildings that housed the vendors and to approach a vendors table was completely out of the question. I even passed up the opportunity to buy a like new, military issue kilt in the Black Watch set for only \$225, simply because I didn't have room to wrap it around me to check the fit. I personally saw sever-

al people faint from hunger while waiting in the lines for the Scottish Meat Pies, Fish 'n Chips and Bangers. During the early morning and late afternoon, it was sometimes possible to find a short line to the Italian Lasagna booth and the one serving very greasy, underdone, hamburgers.

Bands in attendance were, the Black Watch Pipe Band, The Tokyo Pipe Band (A unique group of Japanese pipers), The MacLeay Duff Distillery Pipe Band from New Zealand, the U.S. Marine Corps Band and a large number of local bands.

Then there were the feathers. There were enough feathers, in groups of one, two and three, to provide a fair sized eagle with decent covering. There were Chiefs, Sons of Chiefs, Chieftains and second sons ensconced in almost every clan tent.

Of the distinguished guests, The Right Honorable, The Earl Of Erroll, Lord High Constable of Scotland, was as usual, the most entertaining. His quick wit and ready sense of humor made listening to his speeches a pleasure rather than a chore. As Jerry Jardine introduced him, Jerry commented that the Earl and Lady Erroll had not changed a bit and they were exactly the same as when they had last been guests of the Callie Club in 1988. With that, the Lady Erroll mounted the stairs to the speakers platform and as she turned around, it was evident that she was in the exact stage of pregnancy she was on their last visit. The Earl commented that "they must be doing something right."

Other distinguished guests were The Duke And Duchess of Argyll, Brigadier Sir Gregor MacGre-



The Clans in formation in front of the Grandstand, Santa Rosa, 1990

gor of MacGregor, Baronet & Grand Master Mason of Scotland, Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw, Baronet; The Viscount Thurso of Ulbster. Sir Crispin Agnew endeared himself to the Clans in formation in the hot sun at the Opening Ceremonies by announcing that the second speaker should always make a very short speech and proceeded to say a minimum of words.

Another captivating guest from Scotland was Dr. D. Gordon Teal of Tealach. Dr. Teal is the Chairman of the Scottish Tartan Society, Comrie and a friend of our own Phil Smith. Although a member of Clan Gordon, he has been granted an Honorary Membership to Clan Grant for his work within the Scottish Communities of the U.S. and Scotland and the many ways he has enhanced the understanding of our heritage. In the course of his

efforts, he has crossed the Atlantic 72 times. Larry DeMars, Western States Commissioner Emeritus and I had the honor of acting as escort for this distinguished gentleman during the ceremonies on the final day of the Games.

Another visitor from Scotland was Angus Grant of Glen Moriston. Angus was in the U.S. to teach the Scottish Fiddle in connection with Alistair Fraser. I sure would have liked to hear him play.

From the furthest reaches of the U.S. was Bill Mathews of Dunedin, Florida, who spent some time with us at the Grant Tent. Bill, as always, enjoyed the Games and the company of his kin and we enjoyed his jokes and stories.

Connie Grant of Seattle was also a charming visitor to the tent. She said that she was willing to set up a booth at the games in Seattle if someone would

assist her. Any offers from the Washington Grants?

The Scottish Information Society (with its constant nagging and grading system on the March-By), has finally convinced the last hold out that the clans should be treated with more respect during the ceremonies. Most of the games have conceded that they were dealing with real people of at least a modicum of intelligence, and they no longer herd us about like sheep.

Last year at Santa Rosa, the situation became intolerable when we were called to form up for the March-By 45 minutes before we were called onto the parade ground. We were parked in the sun for the entire time with only a couple of sparse trees to use as shelter. It was close to 100 degrees on the parade grounds as we

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marched in formation to our places before the



The new Clan Grant Marching Banner presented to the Clan by Larry DeMars. Marchers from left to right; Carol Suttie, Alan Grant, Andrew Grant, Jim Suttie (partly hidden), Andrew Retelle (with Claymore) Connie Grant from Seattle and Barbara Retelle.

By George!

We now have a newsletter Editor with all the tools mastered to give you the best. You deserve it. Gene Grant, with this issue, becomes your Craigellachie editor. Please send him your family news, history, and any articles you think may be of interest. There will be a list of publishing dates elsewhere in this issue. Send lots of pictures. They will be returned if requested.

We have several orders for Lord Strathspey's book. They are on order from the publisher. We expect shipment soon. Keep the faith - you will receive your book.

Beryl Grant, Genealogist, has launched her new computer, with software from the Seventh Day Adventists. Send her your family histories, so they can be listed and matched with other Grant families. All of this takes a lot of effort, so give her your support.

We are planning to apply to the IRS for Tax Exempt status. This will allow us to build a Trust fund for our life memberships and other income. Over the next several years, we can have sufficient funds so the interest can help fund upkeep on Duthill and other interests of the Society in this country. I'll keep you posted.

Have you any suggestions to make the Society a better organization? Please let me know. I've said it before - This is your Society, not mine. In order for you to get anything out of membership, you must actively participate. I hope to hear from you soon.

More and more of you are volunteering to help the Society. You will be pleased by the experience. Representing the Clan at games and other functions gives you the opportunity to make new friends with common interests.

Phil and Shirley Smith are returning from Japan. Plans are to depart in late August, tour the Far East & then to Spain, so Phil can brush up on his Spanish. Naturally, Scotland is next for a little Gaelic, then home by Christmas. It'll be great to have them back. Can't wait to hear some tales.

EARLY SIGNS OF DEVELOPMENT

From article in Strathspey & Badenoch newspaper by G. A. Dixon

Duncan Grant's efforts to promote the linen industry in Badenoch.

It occurred to young Duncan Grant from Strathspey in the 1750's "that Badenoch, high set, geographically central & very backward economically would be an excellent location" to promote the linen industry.

Encouraged by Lord Deskford, he had a four-year apprenticeship in the growing & manufacture of linen. He asked for a lease of a farm plus a grant to hire a spinning mistress & wheelwright at £10 each per yr

& 24 girls for 4 month spinning & knitting courses from the Board of Trustees for Manufactures & Fisheries (established in 1727)

Duncan Grant had immense ability as did members of his immediate family - "the most successful ever raised in Moray". "Among his sons were the first head of British military intelligence, an Inspector General of Arms Hospitals, a Governor of Trinidad and a Master in Equity of the Supreme Court of Madras."

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grandstands where we spent another 45 minutes. Ed Dawson, Commissioner of Clan Cunningham, finding some of his older folks in distress, broke ranks and marched off the field with the rest of the clans close behind.

This year, they took heed and with good timing, arranged to complete the entire March-By in a little over a half hour including formation time. Considering that they were handling the largest group of clan-folk to participate in a March-By in the history of the

U.S. Games, they deserve a lot of credit.

At long last, the Games were history and the tents were folded and the gear was stowed. We said our farewells and gave hugs to those kin who remained to the end and left the Fairgrounds till next year.

A few said that it was too crowded and hectic this year. Maybe they won't be back next year, they said.

I'll bet they will!



An Australian and a Scotsman were discussing the weather in their respective countries. "When does summer come in your land?" the Scotsman asked.

"January, February and March" the Australian answered. "And what about Scotland?"

The Scot looked thoughtful for a few moments, then replied, "Last year it was a Tuesday".

The Editors Desk



Hi folks, I'm your new editor, Gene Grant. I live in the Napa Valley, California and for the past few years, I have been the Western States Commissioner for Clan Grant.

It was with mixed emotions that I called George Grant to volunteer as the editor of the Craigellachie. Working with page layouts and publishing on the Macintosh computer is my hobby and passion but as editor, I will have to allot time I did not think I had to spare.

I do manage to keep myself busy most of the time. I am now the Editor of a newsletter for the S.I.S. (The Scottish Information Society, a group of clan society heads that have formed a coalition to present a united front for the Scottish clan societies), the Treasurer and Librarian of a computer club in nearby Sonoma County where I attend 3 to 4 meetings a month, a member of the computer club in Napa County where I attend 2 to 3 meetings a month and in my "spare time", I run an air conditioning and refrigeration business. I also plan to take 4 classes (one of which is a class in Gaelic) NapaCollege this semester and now plan to edit the "Craig".

The Craig has always been one of the best Clan Newsletters in the country and in order to keep this tradition, we will need your input. This input may take the form of an article written by you on any Grant or Scottish subject. A report on a trip to Scotland is always enjoyed by all or a humorous family story or a bit of history. If you enjoy thinking about something, there are others who will enjoy reading about it. Don't tell me you can't write well enough. My job as editor is to smooth out the rough spots, if there are any and make a presentable article of whatever I receive. Another way of contributing is to cut articles of interest to us Scots from the newspapers and magazines you read or send along a joke or two. All these things will work to make my job easier and to make the Craig a better production.

Other folks enjoy reading letters from our kin and friends in Scotland. I, occasionally, get an

interesting letter from a friend in Cupar, Scotland, who has kept me posted on the political scene in Great Britain from the Scottish viewpoint. The readers of "The Haggis" have commented frequently how much they look forward to reading these letters. Through him, I and my readers, were aware of the "Poll Tax" and understood the problems involved before the American papers had more than touched on the subject.

I expect to enter the Craigellachie in the Scottish/American newsletter competition next year and get us some gold but I will need some help from everyone out there. My other newsletter, "The Haggis", won an honorable mention this year so I will be competing against myself as well as others this time.

This column, from now on, will be where I let my hair down and talk to you, giving my impressions of the games I attend, reports from others on the games they went to, a little gossip when I have it and anything else that enters my mind at the time I am writing. I will also print "Letters to the Editor" and try to get the answers to any questions on genealogy, history, customs, Scottish Dress etc. Any and all suggestions I receive will be read, evaluated and put to use.

I will be using a format for the "Craig" similar to the one used by Dick Heller when he was editor. The paper then was always pleasing to the eye, even before you began to read it. It had style and balance that I can only imitate to some degree but never equal.

Although, due to space limitations, I seldom use photos in my other publications. With the vast expanse of pages available in the Craigellachie, I will be using them extensively. Send me interesting photos of the games, your trips or family. Please write on the back what the subject is so that I don't get Aunt Martha Grant mixed up with Hamish Grant, the caber tossing champion.

I hope you will be pleased with my work and enjoy reading the paper as much as you did in the past.

Stand Fast.

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Golf Anyone???

We will have a golf outing on Friday morning at the Stone Mountain Golf course. There are no tee times assigned on week days, so plan on being at the club house ready to play at 7:30 Friday morning. John A. Grant is covering all bets, you can't afford to miss this opportunity. See you there!!!

Steven A. Grant Is Named Honorary Chieftain of the Monterey Highland Games and Gathering.

The 1990 Monterey Games was pleased to present Steven A. Grant of Carmel as this years Honorary Chieftain in recognition of his long standing service to the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula. A founding member of the society, he served as the organizations first president in 1967-68.

Concurrently with his position, Mr. Grant was Mayor of Carmel from 1966 to 1968, after having

served on the city council for two previous years.

Following his retirement, Steve was Executive Director of the Alliance on Aging and a member of the State Commission on Aging. He is presently a board



Steven A. Grant
Honorary Chieftain of the Highland Games

member of the Alliance.

Honorary Chieftain Grant enjoys all thing Scottish, having remained active in the Society for all of its 23 years and has served numerous times on the Highland Games Committee. His other activities include amateur radio and church work. Steve and his wife Ann, have been married for thirty-four years and enjoy their family.

Hail to the Honorary Chieftain!

The Grandfather Mountain Games

Once again the Clan Grant gathered at these games held in the beautiful Smokey Mountains. We booked three condominiums at Sugar Mountain, as usual, so we could all be together.

Thursday evening a picnic is held at MacRae Meadow, site of the games, culminating with a ceremony, after dark, opening the clan gathering. Representatives of each of the clans present, form a Scottish Saltire, each holding a flaming torch across the field. The representatives approach four microphones set up on the corners and announce their clan name, location in Scotland and motto.

Friday the Grants held a golf outing at Mountain Glen Golf and Country Club. Bob and Vivien Grant, Dunedin, Florida, are members. After the

sometimes wet game, we all went to "Rocks-in-Head", a cabin owned by Bob and Vivien, for refreshments and a knockout dinner, cooked on the grill while raining. The rain continued until midnight Saturday. This prevented the games from opening Saturday. The dancers, pipers and other competitors did their thing inside, but no games.

Saturday evening, we held the Clan dinner, as usual, at the condo. There was more food than anyone could eat & we traded experiences & tall tales.

Sunday the sun emerged, and the games opened on the field. First church services, then the Parade of Tartans. Gordon Grant, recently retired, and now living in Hilton Head, stayed over Saturday, to find out what the clan was all about and joined. He was only the first of many.



Grandfather Mountain, 1990
From left to right; Betty MacDonald, Diane & Don Grant, Ed Grant & Pipe Major Robert Collins From Ingersol, Canada

Alexandria Va. Games
by
Gordon and Mildred Grant

For the first time in many years, the weather in Alexandria was warm, not HOT!!! We all enjoyed two full days, meeting cousins and listening to the pipes.

Howard and Judi Parsons attended along with George and Lucille Grant, John A. Grant and Patrice Perugini, Ed and Elaine Grant and their family. Douglas and Susan Grant, Geoffrey and Cheryl Grant and their sons, 4 year old Micah, and Tyler 7.

Betsy Riggs and daughters, Maggie and Susie, graced the tent. Dan Stephenson, his bride and new baby came down from Pennsylvania. Nancy Grant Parker and husband joined David McElroy, a student at Virginia Tech, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. McElroy joined. Ruth Grant Bryant, Rockville, Md joined. Grace Claire M. Crawford, also Rockville, Md visited - all in all

a fine crowd.

Saturday evening, we held a buffet dinner at our home for the crowd. Everyone had a fine time. During the evening, we called Charlie and Betty Grant MacDonald in Eminece, Ky to sing Happy Anniversary - it is their 45th!

Ed Smith came by with his pipes and lots of news. He played the pipes for us. Then the news - he is getting married in October and hopes to move to Lexington, Ky. His bride is from Cookeville, Tn. He has applied for a position in Historic Preservation, his specialty. Good Luck!!!

Sunday afternoon intermittent rains came, some quite heavy, but the games plowed on. We had a good group in the Parade of Tartans. Hopefully next year we will have another good turnout.



Connie Grant of Modesto, Calif. Brings Home The Gold Again!

"We're running out of room for them", her mother says. Connie consistently wins trophies each time she enters a competition.

Monterey, Calif. 1990

"Father, Father!" Shouted Kevin, rushing into the house, "coming from school, I ran home behind the bus and saved fifty pence carfare. "Spendthrift!" exclaimed his dad, "Why didn't ye run home ahint a taxi and save three pounds fifty."

Stone Mountain Games, Atlanta, Ga. October 18-21

Make your plans to attend these games. We have reserved a block of 10 rooms at the La Quinta Inn, on Stone Mountain Park-Alderbrook Road, NE, Atlanta, GA 30345. I (404) 636-0560. A map will be available at the tent and Friday's reception.

Tattoo is Thursday evening at Stone Mt. Quite an event, bigger and better I'm told Sunday is also a full day at the games. The event highlights are the parade of Tartans and the Clan Tug of War. We sponsor the trophy for this event in honor of Walter R. Grant. If you are young and energetic, volunteer to our dinner buffet. As usual, it will be held at Duane and Maggie

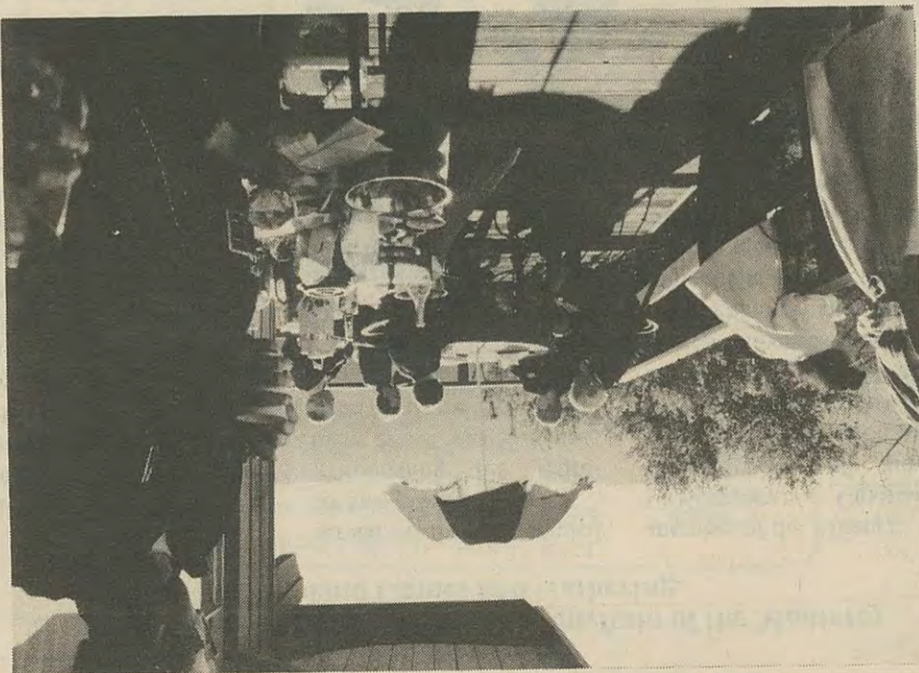
The hilltop home of Gene & Julie Grant was the scene of a gala event for the Bay Area Grants, Kin and Friends this year. The Grants hosted the MacGregors, MacArthurs, Campbells, Clarks and Kennedys. The menu, of course, featured Haggis, Tatties & Neeps and other Scottish foods. Also served was "Scottish Potato Salad", made Scottish thanks to the addition of a small amount of Glenfiddich. Not bad.

More on Scottish Weather

At least Scotland does not have a Monsoon Season with solid rain falling vertically. At times it will hit you at an angle of thirty degrees in the teeth of an icy gale but more often, it is an insidious process which creeps up on you out of the mist.



Grandfather Mountain, 1990
From Left to right; Betsy, Suzie, Bill and Maggie Riggs
From Maryland



Guests enjoying the view from the deck of the Gene & Julie Grant home in the Napa Valley.

From Left to right; Kim Motter, Bill & Judy Legette, Julie Grant, Linda & Jack Clark Don Motter in foreground.

Grants hold Second Annual Burns Night Supper in Napa Valley

both Saturday and Sunday to accommodate the schedules of all the guests. Some of the folks enjoyed the Saturday festivities so much, they stayed over for a repeat on Sunday. Or perhaps it was that they were too full to move.

The Shiol Alpin or the MacAlpine.

Alpin Confederation is re-membered at all the games in California by having its members placed in a small and weak clans banded together for mutual protection. Clan Alpin has been historically, a very loose organization because the clans involved were quite strong and independent in their own right. It is said that every time they tried to form a more closely knit alliance, the old argument would arise between the clans as to who was the senior clan. The Grant, Clan MacNab, Clan MacCauley, MacFie, MacKinnon and MacQuarrie who all claim descent from King Kenneth MacAlpine.

Crowd Control

Kingsley had immigrated all the way from Aberdeen to America and had applied for a job with the police force. During his examination, he was asked, "What would you do to disperse a crowd?" "Well", replied the Scotsman, "I doona know what should be done in New York here, but I know what I'd do at home." "What's that?" "I'd pass round the hat."



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of the Holy Rude
which was at one
time a tilting ground
and is now a ceme-
tery and gardens
with a representa-
tion of the "Wigtown
Martyrs" enclosed in
glass. Nearby is "La-
dies Rock", from
which the ladies of
the court watched
the games in the val-
ley below.

The outworks at
the first moat date
from the time of
Queen Anne and the
gardens named after
her are just to the
left. The drum tow-
ers of the Gatehouse
were built by James
III as was the Princ-
es Tower in which
James the VI was
educated by George
Buchanan.

The ceiling of the
great hall is decorat-
ed with large,
square, wooden tiles,
known as the "Stir-
ling Heads", on
which are carved
strange caricatures
of people from an
earlier era. Some of
these tiles
have been removed
to museums but
copies are on dis-

play.

A small room off the
upper square has a
display of relics from
castle excavations
and from the field of
Bannochburn, Knox's
pulpit and commun-
ion table from the
Chapel Royal and
James VI's tilting
lance. Nearby is the
"Douglas Room"
where the distrusted
Eighth Earl of Doug-
las, in 1452, was
stabbed by James II
and thrown from a
window. Interestingly,
the skeleton of an
armed man was
found in the garden
below in 1797. The
gardeners must have
been loafing for nearly
three hundred and fifty
years.

On the North-
West corner of the
ramparts, is Queen
Victoria's lookout.
On the rail of the
surrounding balus-
trade are the initi-
als of visitors of
the ancient past. Of
course, some more
recent visitors have
also left their mark
and the more an-
cient graffiti is now
protected from fur-

ther vandalism. A
small round hole in
he wall is said to
have been made to
allow the child Mary
Queen of Scots to
look out. To the
North East of this
point, the Wallace
Monument is visible
perched atop a near
by hill. Also in view
are the mountains
Ben Vorlich, Ben
Ledi, Ben Venue,
Ben Lomand, and
Campsie Fells. Be-
low the ramparts is
a sally port which
was most probably
used by James V
when he went out
in disguise to mix
with the common-
ers.

Every where you
turn, you will find
signs of restoration.
Scaffolding erected
along many walls,
rooms not yet
open for view and
workmen every-
where. With a
complex of this
size and antiquity,
I am sure that
this work will con-
tinue for many
years to come.



Grandfather mountain Games, 1990

m left to right; Gordon Grant, Betty & Charles MacDonald, Maggie Riggs, George
nt, Bill Riggs, Howard Parsons, Suzie Riggs, Betsy Riggs, Lucille Grant, Hank and
Betsy Grant.

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Scottish Proverbs

Married folk are like
rats in a trap- able to
get others in but una-
ble to get themselves
out

Never marry for mon-
ey; Ye'll borrow it
cheaper

Choose a good moth-
ers daughter though
her father were the
devil

Scottish weather is
not always like this.
Some times the sun
shines for hours on
end.

There is no weath-
er that a yellow oil-
skin suit, a
Sou'Wester and a
pair of Wellies can't
keep out. There is no
need to stay in per-
manently.



I thought that I would depart from the traditional Scottish fare to give you a sample of an adopted Scottish food.

As you know, the British Army occupied India for many, many years and of course the regiments sent were primarily Scottish. I can imagine the reaction of the first Scottish soldier, used to a much

blander diet, as he sampled the highly spiced cuisine of this exotic land. In my mind's eye I can see the sudden rush for the water pitcher and later, coercing his mates to show their masculinity by partaking of the many fiery dishes.

These and other recipes have been in my family for so long that I think of them

as "Scottish" food when I plan on preparing them. Most were probably brought in to the family by Great-Grandmother Caroline, learned during her father's posting to India.

Although my mother and grandmother both insisted that the spices should be freshly ground in the little mortar and pestle,

(which now resides prettily on my knic-knac shelf) I find that it is not worth the effort. A purist such as they would insist I am wrong but it is still my opinion. Most spices and other supplies can be obtained from the spice shop and grocery store that is in the same building as the Bombay Cuisine Restaurant, located at

2006 Ninth St, Berkeley on the corner of ninth and university. By the way, this restaurant has excellent food in case you wish to try a few dishes without the fuss of preparing it yourself.

The first recipe is lamb and potatoes. My families name for this dish is "OH MY GOSH". I had always thought as a child that this was named



for the reaction of the un-initiated on their first bite. Recently, I found that it is a corruption of the Indian words "Aloo Gosht". I chose this recipe not only because it is delicious, but because the spices are available at your local supermarket.

MATH MIANN
(Good Appetite)

Aloo Gosht

6 Tbs vegetable oil
1 (or less to taste) fresh hot green chili pepper
2 largish onions peeled and chopped fine
4 to 5 cloves of garlic
2 1/2 pounds of boned shoulder of lamb, cut into small cubes
3 fresh or 1 can of tomatoes
2 tsps ground coriander
1/2 tsp ground turmeric
1 Tsp ground cumin (I prefer more)
Cayenne pepper to taste (less than 1/2 teaspoon is plenty and may be too much for most folks)
Salt to taste (about 1 teaspoon or less)
1 lb of potatoes, peeled and cubed
1/2 cups of water

Heat the oil in a pot over high flame. Just as it begins to smoke, add chili, onions and garlic. Stir until the onions begin to brown. Put in the lamb and stir thoroughly for five minutes. Add the spices and stir for one more minute. Add tomatoes and cook for fifteen minutes on medium high heat, stirring often until the sauce has thickened. Add the potatoes and water, cover and cook for one hour or more until the meat is tender

Most of you have heard of Mulligatawny Soup. There are many recipes for this hearty belly warmer but here is the one my family prefers.

1 cup of split peas
5 cups chicken stock
1/2 tsp ground turmeric
1 medium potato
1 or 2 carrots
1/4 of ginger root, peeled and chopped
5 cloves of Garlic, peeled and chopped
1 or 1 1/4 cups of water
White meat from 1 chicken or about 1/2 lb
Salt to taste (about 3/4 teaspoon)
Fresh ground black pepper
Vegetable oil, about 3 Tbs
1 tsp ground coriander
1 tsp Garam Masala, an Indian spice. If you are unable to obtain the real thing, you may substitute a mixture of cardomom, cloves, cinnamon, pepper corns, nutmeg and cumin which is run through a blender until fine and well mixed.
1/4 tsp (or more to taste), cayenne pepper
2 Tbs lemon juice

Combine the split peas, chicken stock and turmeric in a pot and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for one half hour. Add the potato and continue cooking for one half hour more. In the meantime, skin the chicken and cut into one half inch cubes. Toss with salt and pepper, then set aside. Puree the garlic and ginger with a little water until you have a paste about as thick as pancake batter. When the soup has finished cooking, puree and pour into another container. Wash and dry the pot then pour the

in the oil and set it on a medium flame. when it is hot, add the cumin, coriander, garam masala, cayenne and garlic ginger mixture.

Stir constantly until the spice mixture turns a little brown. Add the chicken and cook for four minutes or until no longer transparent.

Though not a family recipe, an excellent salad dressing to match these two dishes may be made from; One can of tomatoe paste, two ounces of orange juice, one ounce of pineapple juice, one teaspoon of commercial curry powder, (I use Spice Islands) and a dash of lemon juice. Shake this up and pour it on. It has the advantage of having practically no calories and is delicious.

Bye til next time, Crystal

Editors note

Crystal is a long time friend and a regular contributor to my other publication, "The Haggis". She has been considerate enough to allow me to print her recipes in the Craig as well. She usually has Scottish recipes for us but occasionally, as now, she throws in recipes from other countries her service-oriented family has collected during their "posting" to exotic lands. She likes to hear how you like her recipes and to receive your new ones to try. You may write to her in care Gene Grant, Editor, 1250 Crestmont Drive, Angwin, CA 94508

If Doughty Deeds

If doughty deeds my lady please,

Right soon I'll mount my steed;
And strong his arm and fast his seat,
That frae me the need.
I'll wear thy colors in my cap,

Thy picture in my heart;
And he that bends not to my eye
Shall rue it to his smart!

Then tell me how to woo thee, love;
O tell me how to woo thee!

For thy sake, no care I'll take,
Tho' ne'er another trow me

If gay attire delight thine eye

I'll dight me in array;
I'll tend thy chamber door all night,
And squire thee all the day,

If sweetest sounds can win thine ear,
These sounds I'll strive to catch
Thy voice I'll steal to woo thysel',

That voice that nane can match
Then tell me how to woo thee love...

But if fond love thy heart can gain,
I never broke a vow;
Nae maiden lays her skaith to me,

I never loved but you.

For you alone I ride the ring,

For you I wear the blue;
For you alone I strive to sing,

O tell me how to woo!

Then tell me how to woo thee love;
O tell me how to woo thee!

For thy dear sake, no care I'll take
Though ne'er another trow me.

Robert Cunningham-Graham of Gartmore
1735-1797



The Monterey Games, 1990, were the site of Jim Suttie's first set up as California Commissioner. He says the games were a carbon copy of last years event even down to the weather. This gathering is always pleasant to attend with an easy-going friendly atmosphere. A bit crowded in the "Glen O' Clans" perhaps and very little room for the March-By as well, still, it is a pleasure to participate.

GRANTS IN BONNIE PRINCE CHARLES ARMY AT CULLODEN

The Grant Clan at the time of Culloden was divided in its loyalties to the crown. The Glenmoriston and Glen Urquhart supported the Stuarts, while the Chief and the Speyside Grants supported the Hanoverian Stuarts. There were men from Speyside that served, as shown. Here is a listing of the Grants at Culloden taken from the Muster roll. It shows organization-individual name-place of origin and final fate of the person, if known. The last survivor of Culloden was a GRANT!!!

General Staff Inspector of Ordnance
Grante, Colonel James (Lally's) wounded, escaped

Atholl Brigade
Grant, Donald (Whitefield's)

Cameron's
Grant, John,(40)Labourer,Lochaber taken Carlisle transported

Kilmarnock's Horse
Grant, Robert, Aberdeenshire Taken Culloden
Grant, Walter, Barber,Edinburg " Transported Jamaica from Teviotdale

Perthshire Horse-Lanerick Youngers Troop
Grant,Gregor, of Tyldal Taken Transported

Pitsligo's Horse
Grant, John, servant to Park

Duke of Perth's
Lieutenant Grant, Humphrey, Weaver,Banff
Grant,Allan,(Stewart'Coy.) of Strathspey in Roy Stewart's Regt.
Grant, Archibald,(40)Farmer, Taken, transported Barbados
Gleurquhart

Grant, James,(Taylor's Coy.) Deserted Taken Discharged

Cromartie's
Lieutenant Grant, Alexander,of Contin

Ogilvy's
Capt Grant,James,(60) Printer, Escaped, taken Edinburg discharged
Capt Grant, Patrick,of Shiehill
Grant, James,Brewer,Arbroath
Grant, William, Weaver,Auldbar Taken,discharged
Grant, William, Brechin Taken,discharged

Glenbucket's
Adjutant
Grant, John, of Inverlochy At home

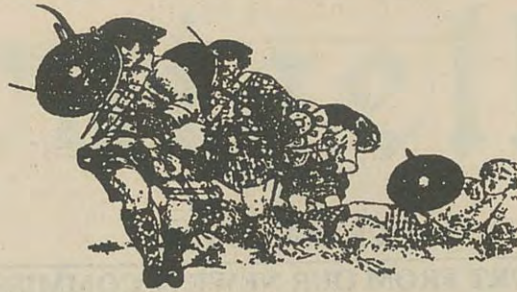
Lieutenants
Grant, Alexander, Logan of Blairfindy At home
Grant, Alexander, Son to Deskie At home
Grant, Alexander, Netherclunie At home
Grant, Alexander, Brother to Nerie Killed
Grant, Charles, Tomdonach,(deserter)
Grant, Daved, Son to Blairfindy At home
Grant, James, Logan of Blairfindy Submitted at home

Grant, John, Son to Blairfindy Deserted
Grant, John, Loanbeg Killed
Grant, William, Wright, Windyhills Volunteer
Grant, William, of Blairfindy Submitted at home

Sergeants
Grant, John, Upper Drummin Submitted at home
Grant, Peter,Weter Fodderletter Submitted at home

Other Ranks
Grant, William, Banffshire Taken Carlisle Pardonned on enlistment

Lewis Gordon's- Avochie's Bn
other ranks
Grant, Alexander,(25)Carpenter, Aberdeen Taken Carlisle Transported
Grant, Robert,Aberdeen Taken, Culloden



Grant, William,(48),Linen Taken
weaver, Aberdeen Carlisle Transported

Grante's Artillery
Colonel
Grants, James, Alexander, Wounded Fort
of Lally's Regt. William, escaped

Glengarry's
Major
Grant, Patrick, of Glenmoriston

Lts and Jr Officers
Grant, Alexander, of Corriemony Wounded,
Culloden

Grant,Alexander, of Livisey Taken
acquitted

Grant, Alexander of Inchbrene Killed,
Culloden

Grant, Alexander, Son of Sheuglie Escaped
Grant, James, Brother of Inchbrene Killed,
Culloden

Grant, Patrick, Son of Sheuglie Killed,
Grant, Richard, Son of Sheuglie Falkirk

Other ranks
Grant, Alexander Ban, Bunloit Surrendered
5/5/46 died

Grant,Alexander,(57) Delcaitlach Surrendered
5/5/46 Transported

Grant,Alexander,(31) Farmer Taken
Glenmoriston Transported Barbados
Grant, Alexander,(35) Glenmoriston Taken
Transported Jamaica

Grant, Alexander,(44) Inverness Taken died
Grant, Alexander,(48) Boatman Surrendered
5/5/46 escaped

W. Inverwick Transported
Barbados

Grant,Alexander,(55) Farmer Surrendered
5/5/46

W.Inverwick Transported
Barbados

Grant, Angus,(50) Glenmoriston Transported
Barbados

Grant, Angus,(31) Glenmoriston
Grant, Angus, (34) W.Dundreggan Transported
Barbados

Grant,Angus MacKinnon (22) Taken
Transported

Labourer Glengarry
Grant, Archibald,(40) Achtemerak Surrendered
5/5/46 Transported

Grant, Charles
Grant, Daniel,(65) Inverness Taken Died
Grant, Daniel,(60) Inverness Taken Died

Grant, Daniel,(30) Farmer Taken Died
Glenmoriston Surrendered
Grant, Donald,(32) Ballintombuy Surrendered
5/5/46 Transported Jamaica

Grant, Donald,(36) Baalnagarn Surrendered
5/5/46 Transported 5/5/46 Transported Barbados

Grant, Donald,(60) Blairy Surrendered
5/5/46 Transported

Grant, Donald,(62) Farmer,Glenmoriston Taken
Transported

Grant, Donald,(58) Farmer,Glenmoriston Taken
Transported

Grant, Donald,(40) Farmer,Glenmoriston Taken
Transported Jamaica

Grant,Donald,(40)W Dundreggan Surrendered
5/5/46 Transported Jamaica

Grant,Dugal,(50)Farmer Glenmoriston Taken
Transported Jamaica

Grant,Duncan,Delcaitach 5/5/46 Surrendered
Grant,Duncan,(34) Servant,Livicie Surrendered
5/5/46 Discharged

Grant, Duncan,(45) W.Dundreggan Surrendered
5/5/46 Transported

Grant, Farguhar,(43) Farmer Glenmoriston Taken

Transported
Grant,Farquhar Taken

Transported
Grant, George,(40) Farmer Taken

Glenmoriston Transported Barbados
Grant,Hugh,(35)Husbandman Taken

Glenmoriston Transported Barbados
Grant, James (50) Blairy 5/5/46 Surrendered

Transported Barbados
Grant,James, Smith Glenmoriston 5/5/46 Surrendered

Grant, James Morayshire Taken Carlisle
Discharged

Grant, James of Locheleter (61) Surrendered
W. Inverwick Transported

Grant, James
Grant, John,(45) Balmagarn 5/5/46 Surrendered
Transported Barbados

Grant, John Roy (40) Graskie 5/5/46 Surrendered
Transported Barbados

Grant, John (41) E.Achlein 5/5/46 Surrendered
Transported Barbados

Grant,John McAlister,Balmagarn 5/5/46 Surrendered
Transported

Grant,John (26)Farmer,Glenmoriston Transported
Jamaica

Grant,John,(23) Glenmoriston Taken Transported
Jamaica

Grant,John (50) Farmer Glenmoriston Taken
Transported Barbados

Grant,John (30) Farmer Glenmoriston Taken
Transported Barbados

Grant, John (40) Farmer Glenmoriston Taken
Transported Barbados

Grant,John (25) Farmer Glenmoriston Taken
Transported Jamaica

Grant,John (40) Farmer Glenmoriston Taken
Transported Jamaica

Grant,John (45) Farmer Glenmoriston Taken
Transported Jamaica

Grant,John a boy Glenmoriston 4/11/46 deserted
Transported

Grant,John (55) Farmer Glen Urquhart Taken
Transported

Grant, John (38) Inverwick 5/5/46 Surrendered
Transported

Grant,John Sannachen 5/5/46 Surrendered
Transported

Grant, Patrick Craskie (One of
the Men of Glenmoriston) Pardonned

Grant, Patrick (30) Farmer Taken
Glenmoriston Transported

Grant, Patrick (45) Farmer Taken died
Glenmoriston

Grant, Patrick (47) Farmer Taken died
Glenmoriston

Grant, Peter (46) E. Auchlein 5/5/46 Surrendered
Grant, Peter (50) Tullocherchait Mor Surrendered
5/5/46 Transported Barbados

Grant, Peter (24) Fiddler Taken
Glen Urquhart Transported Jamaica

Grant, William Carnach 5/5/46 Surrendered
Transported

MacKinnon's
other ranks
Grant, John Dunleir
Grant, Niall Suishnish, Strathspey

Cluny's
other ranks
Grant, Alexander Ruthven Surrendered
5/17/46

Monaltrie's & Balmoral's
SERGEANT MAJOR
Grant, Peter Dubrach,Braemar. (The
last survivor of those who fought at
Culloden) Taken escaped Died 1824

Roy Stewart's
Lieutenant
Grant, Colquhoun, Writer Edinburgh Pardonned

other ranks
Grant, Allan (60) Labourer Strathspey Deserted
Taken Transported

Grant, Charles (19) Miller Abernethy Taken
Carlisle Transported

Grant, John (34) Weaver Banff Taken
Carlisle Transported

Grant, William (45) Inverness Taken
Transported

Sept 10th, 1990 Letter from Robert B. Grant to Charles G. MacDonald, Games Co-ordinator, Clan Grant Society.

"This is my first communication and report to you in my capacity as the recently appointed, first incumbent Hawaii Commissioner.

Began today to line up Clan participation in the next (10th) Annual Hawaiian Scottish Gathering and Games. Had a very informative phone conversation with a former Secretary (and still primary public contact) of the Hawaiian Games' sponsor, The Hawaiian Scottish Association, Mary Brandon.



Learned that: No date has yet been set for the next (1991) Games.

Normally the Games are held at the end of March. For planning, the Board of the Hawaiian Scottish Association (HSA) usually meets in early June re: the Games for subsequent year.

No Board meeting scheduled to date, but expected soon.

There is a new Chief-tain. Several former mem-

A REPORT FROM OUR NEWEST COMMISSIONER

Robert B. Grant
of Kailua, Hawaii

bers have "left" the Board. New appointees are anticipated, but no appointments yet published.

HSA (I guess by Constitution or By-Laws) maintain on its Board three members each from: Caledonian Society of Hawaii, Inc., Leslie School of Scottish Dance and Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Hawaii Branch; but HSA can appoint any additional members to its Board that it wishes.

Games have been held

at Ft. DeRussy, Waikiki Beach, Honolulu for the past two years. (Nice location, as I observed as a first-time attendee in April, 1990, but there are serious problems with DeRussy - see following - and Games are virtually certain not to be held there again.)

The main problem with Ft. DeRussy is that, as an active U. S. military (army) installation, HSA was prohibited from charging any "gate admissions." The first of the two years (1989) the

Hawaii Visitor Bureau (HVB) subsidized HSA on the Games.

HVB liked the location for its interest in providing tourist attractions. HVB also got HSA to schedule the last two Games in early April to boost slower tourist times, vice late March, when HSA was previously successful in getting Canadian visitors to attend while they were still "touring" Hawaii, and willing to pay admission. In 1990, af-



ter plans for being at DeRussy were in cement, HSA learned (!) that HVB would not again subsidize; that HVB's first year contribution was just for that year. So, HSA lost monetarily with the April 1990 Games.

So, that's the background. Mrs. Brandon has my address and phone and stated interest, and will insure that I am invited to the HSA Board meeting (expected soon) which will decide the scheduling and location of the 1991 Games. I will advise further.

Aloha and
STAND FAST

A History of Clan Grant

By our Chief, Lord Strathspey

We have on order from the publisher of "A History of Clan Grant" by Lord Strathspey, a new supply. They have been ordered for over a month and should arrive in the United States shortly. Several orders have been received, and we will ship ASAP. Thank you for your patience. We can accept other orders now. The supply will be limited as we are only purchasing for resale batches of 20 books. The price will remain at \$25. plus \$1. mailing cost.

Also, we have just received a new supply of Clan Grant executive size glasses. We are selling them for shipment through UPS in boxes of six at \$30. They make great Christmas gifts. Please add shipment cost of \$1.50.

Send your checks to: Clan Grant Society
c/o George H. Grant
301 Masters Road
Hixson, TN 37343

PROCRASTINATION

The Curse Of All Scots
(And especially the Grants)

After fifteen years of attending and twelve years of putting up and taking down tents, hosting at the tents, being Mother to many and Grandmother to a few, making friends and enjoying Highland Games all over the United States and Canada, and several in Scotland, I have come to the following conclusion.

All Grant's and others with family names of Grant love to become members, but until they are asked to join and encouraged to join NOW, they will procrastinate and put off membership until they get home, which translates to, next year or the next. Unless the host and hostess or their helpers make an effort to show their interest in the Grant coming to the tent, introduce them all around, and ASK them to join, they really feel that it is imposing to become a member.

Remember, the Clan Grant

does not insist (as some other Clans) on seeing a formal genealogy. Very few of us are lucky enough to be able to know exactly where our forefathers were born and when they arrived in this country. (especially those who go back to the 1600 and 1700's.) We also are always pleased to have as associate members, others who are not Grant or one of the family's, but who are genuinely interested in the Clan.

So, the next time that you are manning a tent, or just visiting, let's all encourage new members. We all lose when they walk away. Look at all the great people they will never meet or read about in our CRAIGELLACHIE.

We have lots of new members this year, and in the next issue we will try to have a listing of all of them. LOOK FOR YOUR NAME!!!

By the way, I'm Lucille (Mrs. George) Grant.

Why agonize needlessly striving to find the perfect gift when a solution is easily at hand?

Distinctive gift-givers know a year's membership to Clan Grant Society is unique, is personal, and will be sure to please that special someone. Whether for a birthday, anniversary, or Christmas, the pleasure your gift gives will last through the year.

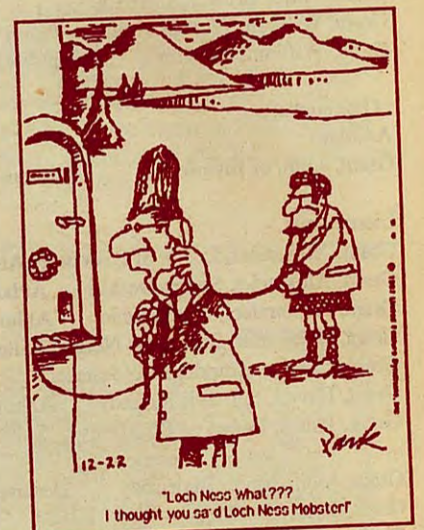
Your gift will be announced to the recipient, or if you'd prefer, a gift letter may be mailed to you. Then you can give it in person, or perhaps tuck it in a Christmas stocking.

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membership, and the occasion for the gift, to:

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Membership Secretary
4177 Circle Court
Williamsville,
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CEUD MILLE FAILTE
(A Hundred Thousand Welcomes.)

Because one of the objectives of the Clan Grant Society is to cultivate a spirit of kinship among the members, something new has been added to our Clan Grant newsletter. A brief column will appear regularly under the title, "Ceud Mille Failte." In this column will be a warm welcome to new members, listing their names and where they live.

All across America Grants are rediscovering their heritage. From east to west, from north to south, in joining Clan Grant Society, they are demonstrating their spirit and pride in their heritage.

Under the rallying cry of "Craigellachie," a warm welcome is extended to the following new members:

- Sean Paul Angelone, Ventura, California;
- Kathleen Clark, Canyon Lake, California;

- Kimberly Clark, Fullerton, California;
- Margo and Andrew Grant, Hickory, North Carolina;

- Rollin T. Grant, Lockport, New York;
- Esther Sutherland Miller, Ogden, Utah;
- Marla Grant Peate, Tucson, Arizona;
- Beverly P. Thomas, Randolph, Maine;
- Zina Tucker, Fairfield, California;
- Evelyn Simmons, Modesto, California, renewal;
- Grant A. Simmons, San Felipe, Mexico; and
- Betty B. Stowe, Modesto, CA, renewal.

To all these recent new members,
Welcome...A Hundred Thousand Welcomes!!!

Barbara McCulloch

The Last Word

This little space was too small for any of the other articles that had been submitted so in order to keep the page balanced, I will put in a few more words of my own.

I hope you like this issue of the Craigellachie and will forgive the numerous mistakes. Time was not on my side and there were also a few snafus between George's computer and my own. We had hoped that they could communicate over the telephone wires to bring me already formatted material but they were coy on their first meeting. We hope to have this resolved on the next try.

It has been fun putting this together and I look forward to doing the next one.

Gene Grant, Editor