



Craigellachie



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It's GREAT to be a GRANT

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CASTLE GRANT, II DEDICATION

Brad and Becky Grant, along with their two children, Beth and Brian Grant, observed a dedication of their new home, "Castle Grant" in Denton, Texas! The house was built in 1992 and dedicated the following January.

The Grants visited the original Castle in Grantown-on-Spey after finding the Clan Grant Society sign in front of the Church/Cemetery in Duthil. So impressed with the various Crests on the gates at the Castle and over the door at the Loch Ness museum, they had a friend who does brick sculpture create a Grant Crest for their new home.

The pictures show (1) their new home and the area in which the Crest rests; (2) a close-up view of the carved Crest; (3) installation of the Crest; and (4) after the installation.

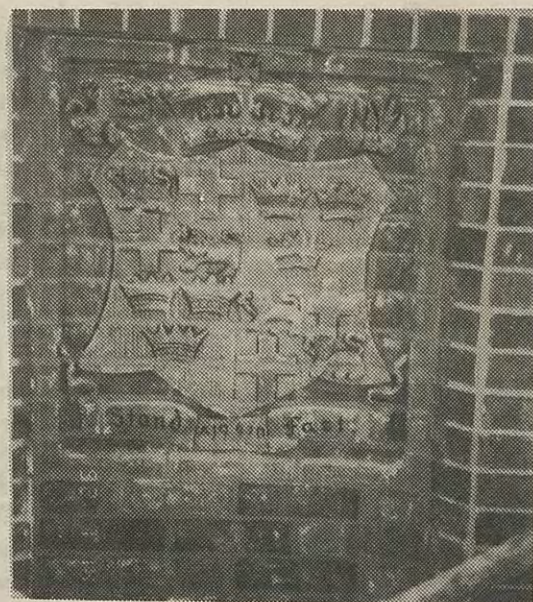
The dedication consisted of a call to worship by the Rev. Steve Plunkett, invocation, scripture readings, presentation of the home by the Grants, and a responsive liturgy from the guests present. A prayer and benediction completed the ceremony.



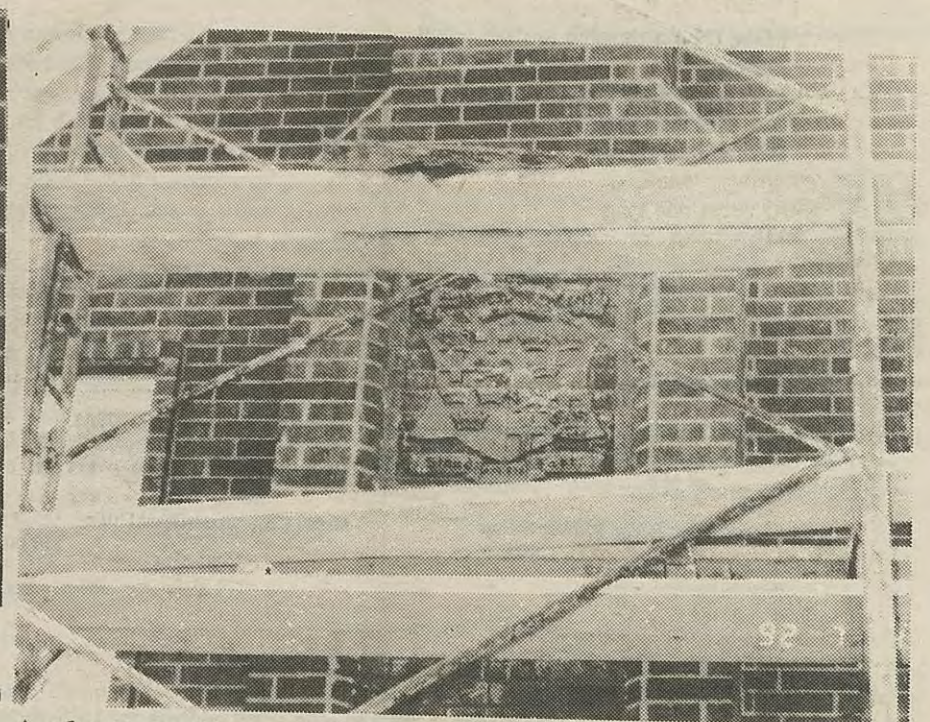
The Brad Grants' new home in Denton, Texas (Crest Circled)



The carved Grant Crest before "Firing" and installation (July)



Grant Crest after installation in chimney (August)



A close-up view of the Crest as it is being installed

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

by George!!!

George Grant

The new brochure is proving to be a successful tool in attracting new members. The brochure, coupled with your invitation to join, will increase our membership. Several of our commissioners have requested an additional supply. Keep up the good work.

While writing, arranging, and editing the new brochure, we utilized the help of a Yale graduate, a professor of languages and prolific writer, me, and the printers proofreader. My only qualification, writing business letters for 40 years. We had the document proofread by several total strangers, to see if it made sense; checked the spelling with more than one computer; critiqued the grammar and reread "The Elements of Style", third edition, by William Strunk and E. B. White. Now that the brochure is in the hands of the membership, we have found that the word "notorious" has a negative connotation; and we definitely do not know how to use the word "its". We used an apostrophe (it's), also wrong was a comma no used, a run-on sentence, poor punctuation, and a few more errors. We will keep these corrections for use the next time a brochure is produced. We now have additional staff to get it right. Our sincere thanks for the input. Fear that no one would read it, was unfounded.

Lucille and I decided to attempt the impossible. We have a large crop of crab grass in our side yard. I sprayed it with Round-Up to kill it. Then I scraped the area clean, to expose bare ground. Then fertilized, put in grass seed, and watered. I'll let you know next spring, whether we succeeded or not.

Had a wonderful group at Stone Mountain Games. Lots of small, well behaved children, and their proud parents. None any more proud than Elizabeth and John Floyd and their two little boys. Colin and Brian Grant brought their folks, Bob and Cindy. Speaking of Bob and Cindy, they are moving to Cape Cod, MA. Bob is with the US Forest Service. Good Luck.

I think our Society has established itself as a permanent organization. We have the structure and systems in place to continue our growth and add value to membership. One of the things I am most proud of, is we do not have a lot of controversy about anything.

We have a home for genealogical records at the Odom Library, Moultrie, GA, of Grant families all over the United States. Some of these reach into Canada and other countries. We will support Odom and add family records as they are developed. If you have family records to share with us, please send them to our Genealogist, Beryl Grant. Beryl is another member that gives unselfishly of her time to the Society. Write her and send your research results. She will see to it that your records are properly handled. Please make copies of the records, do not send originals. Also offer her your thanks. She deserves it.

I hope you are considering serving the Society as an officer. The Board of Directors and I will be calling soon to ask. It will be quite rewarding for you.

Have a great Christmas and prosperous New Year!!

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RONALD J. GRANT, SR. IS NEW GAMES CO-ORDINATOR

Ronald J. Grant, Sr. and Patsy have accepted the very important position of Games Co-Ordinator. Ronald was, for several years, Carolinas Commissioner. He lives in Roanoke Rapids, NC. A glance at the map shows it almost in Virginia. Not a very convenient place to be when the action is taking place in the South.

Ronald succeeds Don Grant, who served with great distinction.

To recap Ronald's function: If any member wishes to represent the Clan Grant Society at any Scottish function (ie; Highland Games, Heritage Celebrations, etc), contact Ron. He will send a games kit consisting of flags, banners, newsletters, membership brochures and applications, books, registration sheets and other items to use in the booth or tent. If there is a charge for participation, send the necessary forms to Ronald, filled out if possible, he will forward them with a Clan check to cover the costs. These costs are limited to actual price for tent or booth rent, chairs, tables and if necessary, sponsorship. The receipts, passes will be sent by the games committee direct to the member manning the event.

Ronald will from time to time, contact members in an area to see if they are interested in representing the Society.

Ronalds address will appear under the officers column in, "Craigellachie". Here it is: Ronald J. Grant, Sr. -- 809 Jackson Street, Roanoke Rapids, NC -- 27870, telephone 919-537-9018.

Please welcome Ronald to this important position and give him your support.

NOTES FROM SHIRLEY

Dawn MacElroy, sister of Mark, entered the dancing competition at Grandfather Mountain and did very well. We expect to see more of her in the years to come!

Remember our boys in the Services. Why not drop them a New Year's card? Eric Grant, for one, would appreciate hearing from you! 1st Lt. Eric Grant, 256-44-7049, C Co., 123rd Sig. Bn., Unit 26529 Box 617, APO AE 09225.

Phil Moody, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, writes long letters but always interesting ones! He hopes to attend some summer Gaelic courses on the Isle of Skye soon. He is finishing his Associate's Degree in the meantime. He and his daughter mention that they enjoy the Tulsa Games!

Several of our new members include Rhonda Grant, way up in Alaska! We hope she enjoys the newsletter during those long winter nights! And maybe she'll locate some more Grants! Also Douglas M. Erickson and his two sons, Ian and Douglas O. who trace their roots directly back to Frederick Grant, son of President Ulysses S. Grant! (So many families tell us the story of "two brothers from Scotland--one went to Nova Scotia and the other to the U.S.! The latter was General Grant and we're from that line!" Later they discover no relationship at all!) But the Ericksons are true descendants!

James and Kathy Francis (Toledo, Ohio) are glad to report that Jim had a successful liver transplant at the Cleveland Clinic and is now back better than ever! He's playing his bagpipes with the Zinobia Shrine Highlanders Bagpipe Band! And, in his "spare" time, he works full-time as a Realtor with Century 21. Kathy writes, "It has been an exciting two years for us. We urge everyone to be an organ donor. It is the ultimate in "recycling!"

Ron Grant is taking over as our new Games Commissioner. He has resigned as our North Carolina Commissioner, as he felt he was not able to fulfill his job living in the area where he does. Actually he has done a commendable job! Through his effort we have a lot of new members and contacts in that state. (Never underestimate the work interested individuals do for our Society! And maybe Ron will reconsider one of these times!) Our thanks go to Don Grant for his years of service to the Society. He did a great job of getting our "kits" organized.

Our State of Washington Commissioner, John Grant and his family now live in Meridian, Idaho! His new address is: 3915 Sugar Creek, Meridian, ID 83642. Maybe he and our long-time member Jim Grant, in Grangeville, Idaho will have their own Highland Games!

Maggie and Duane Kline hosted the Grants' annual pot luck dinner again this year. As always, a grand evening for everyone attending! Those of you in the area next year should plan on coming and being with us! Judging from the number of children present, we have a fine crop of future Grants coming up in about twenty years!

Oh, Daniel Grant! Where are you? We know you left New Jersey for Pennsylvania--and we're looking for great things from you!

Anne Grant-Knapp is still dancing! (Is that really news?) She spent Thanksgiving with her son and his family in Florida. But she also spent a weekend in Niagra Falls, Ontario for a Scottish dance workshop. She soon learned that the program arrives a week in advance and you spend that whole week trying to input 16-18 dances into your memory bank! And there is no briefing at the Ball!

Barbara, Anne's daughter, is still piping. She's added photography to her repertoire as well as taking some classes at the University of Buffalo.

Cross-stitch patterns is what Carol Sanders in Springfield, IL is seeking! Basically anything Scottish but specifically tartan patterns. She wants accurate patterns that can be used for borderworks or designs with a tartan background. Naturally she is interested in any of the Grant tartans already graphed--she figures someone must have already figured this out--and it will save her some figuring! Figure there are any takers? 1316 1/2 N. 3rd, Springfield, IL 62702 will reach her.

In case you are wondering--our lawn bowling team did not fare well at the Nationals. Gloom, despair and agony! But Everett says that they will be ready for Nova Scotia when the time comes! (The games will be held "out West" a couple of years before returning to the East). So stay posted!

Some time ago we were trying to decide if people from Maine should be called "Mainers" or "Mainepersons" and Everett came up with his own personal version since he's a "half-breed"--a Yankee-Canuck: a Mainiac. (Don't think we'll touch that one!)

Our nurse-turned-harpist and folk music director, Candace Coats, says things are really booming! (No pun intended) The band (now called the "Druid Moon") instruments consist of a cello, a mountain dulcimer, a midi-synthesizer (for French horn, bassoon and organ effects), and a recorder. She's hoping to add another guitar, an octave mandolin and a tenor banjo soon!

The Hugh Dunns wrote a nice note! They made it to the Legonier Games this year--I went last year in hopes of seeing them! He has undergone surgery several times during these past months but seems to be coming along well now.

Hugh and Emma proudly enclosed a clipping about their Granddaughter, Heather Wagner, and her capable ability as a Highland dancer! We congratulate her on her wins! (See article elsewhere in this newsletter.)

And speaking of Legonier, Clinton and his sister, Catherine, manned the Grant tent for us this year. He did not even panic when the papers for the Games did not arrive! (They were sent to our house after we'd left for California!) He bravely drove several hundred miles from Ohio to Pittsburgh, not knowing if he could even get in to the games! Fortunately, they did let him in and we did have a tent there! Thanks for the help!

Irving B. Grant is 84 years old and so qualifies for a free Life membership! His daughter, Debra DeLong, let us know as she and her husband joined! Welcome!

LET'S-GO-TO-SCOTLAND GROUP: Melissa Grant (Arlington, TX) plans to go in April; Kay Stover (Federal Way, WA) thinks "soon"; and Don Bonnie Grant (San Ramon, CA) this summer! Now if you could all get together!

Remember, the Nethybridge Games are in August and the native Grants really put on a welcome! (It pays to let them know you are coming ahead of time though).

Kay is a Great-Granddaughter of Sarah Chase and has a set of the Grant books dating from 1601 to 1901! (We are anxious to hear from her about these books! Are they genealogy, or history, or what? Sounds interesting, anyway!)

WHEN-ONE-THING-GOES-WRONG-SO-DOES-EVERYTHING-ELSE DEPT.: Our mailing labels for W-X-Y-Z did not print out--so if you missed an issue or two (and some have!) let me know right away--I still have a few back copies left!

Mark MacElroy's name became Marte, even after proof reading the copy several times! Someday typewriters (and computers) will learn to type and spell. Ha! Sorry, Mark.

Linda Wanless, up in Portland, filled out an old application form that listed the Membership Secretary's old address in West Chester, PA. Obviously it had not received a corrected label. Somehow it made it to our Convener who promptly answered her letter, stating that the Secretary had moved over two years ago. (Actually it's been five years!). Then we gave her the former address of our Commissioner, Wayne Grant--who now lives in Idaho! Proof positive that Gremlins are at work!

Did you know that we have a Jean Grant Walter and a Jean Grant Wilson?

It's nice to hear from one of our earliest members who is now a Life member, Boyleston Campbell. He's been involved in several Scottish Societies, as well as the Audubon Society, and is a professional editor. He's not too sure we should use the colorful words, "notorious people" on our brochure as the definition means, "well-known, unfavorably." Ah, but we caught him there! There are a number of "notorious" Grants back in our splendid history! Might even be a few around today if we look hard enough! We still love you, Boyleston! We know that "Once an Editor, always an Editor!" And thanks for the good words on the improvement of those brochures!

Aloha! Greetings from Bob Grant, our Hawaiian Commissioner. He's made a lot of contacts at the games there and they now include five or six official members! He plans to have a get-together for all the "cousins" in the area. Keep up the good work!

ANOTHER GREAT GRANT!

An optimistic, religious, musical health enthusiast is one way to describe Tony Ray Grant, our "Great Grant" for this quarter! He lives in Lucein, Oklahoma and is a building contractor by trade (specializing in plumbing and heating) and a registered nutritionist with a flair for herbal and magnetic remedies! He's even turned down a Vo-Tech teaching job at Bradbury College in order to pursue his many activities and interests! The feeling that this man really enjoys life pervades in everything he does!

Born near Simpson, Illinois in Johnson County on July 3, 1912, Tony spends his life serving others! He loves helping others to "become somebody" and "widow women who need physical work" done. His favorite organization is working with the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Raising eight children of his own along with a total of twenty-six orphans and relatives probably gave him the experience for this work, and certainly filled his heart with love.

All his working days (46 years) have been self employed except for five years when he worked for Caterpillar as an All Building Trades Superintendent during World War II.

Music plays an important role in this man's life! He even broadcasted over four radio stations in 1928! (Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky). He plays and teaches Hawaiian guitar and has recorded a number of songs, including some he composed. A stroke in 1990 slowed his playing down some but after a couple of years of hard practice he feels he's even better than before!

Genealogy is another interest and Mr. Grant has collected 45 years' worth of notes on Grants! He is working on a 125 page book on his family and has pictures dating back to 1796-7 and 1818. His Great-Great Grand-father came from Scotland, along with two brothers and settled originally in North Carolina but eventually included Tennessee and Texas "homes." Two other relatives are also members of Clan Grant: Leo Grant in California and U. S. Grant in Kansas. Steve Grant, our Commissioner and TV Reporter in Missouri first sent him information on Clan Grant.

Tony belongs to the Legion Honor Shrine and is a second degree Mason and Blue Lodge. His more memorable award came in Chicago in 1950 when he was honored by Harold Lloyd (a '30's comedian who went from Silent to Radio successfully) and Harry S. Truman in the Shrine's "All-State" ceremonial. He received a lifetime membership in the Shriner's

Crippled Children's Hospital. The American Police conference presented him with an Honor Delegate award in 1988. He also proudly holds a Biblical degree.

Mr. Grant and his beloved wife, Louise, built their home by themselves in 1980. It is an 84 foot block house (with 4,000 blocks!). She passed away with cancer in 1986. Naturally he misses her a lot, but as of October 31st, he has 23 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren! They manage to keep him busy! He recently invited Grants to "come on down and go fishing" in his pond!

His philosophy in life is shown in one of his many poems:

Put yesterday behind you,
It's gone and won't come back
And we can not see ahead
Far down tomorrow's track.
Enjoy the fleeting moments
That comes just for today,
The sweet songs of the Bluebird
The morning sun's first ray,
A warm and loving hand shake
Welcome letters in the mail
A bunch of fragrant violets
Rain splashing in a pail
Each day has something special,
Some joy or souvenir.
It might be gone tomorrow
So enjoy it while it's here!

So hats off to Tony R. Grant--another
GREAT GRANT!



Tony R. Grant, a Great Grant!
1993--81 Years!



SHIRLEY I BUILT THIS HOUSE IN 1980 I LAID ALL OF 4000 BLOCK, 3 BED ROOMS, 2 BATHS DINING, KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM ALL OPEN WITH 4 X 10 BAR AND 46 FEET OF ASH CABINETS WITHOUT ANY HELP AT ALL. IT HAS 3000 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE



Four sons and four daughters: (L to R) Anita Rae Grant Smith, Kenneth Allen Grant, Larry Dean Grant, Jerry Lee Grant, Karol Sue Grant Allen and Michael Tony Grant. Bottom Row: Dorla Joyce Grant Heideman, TONY, and Cheryl Denice Grant Coyle.

GENEALOGICAL SEARCHING AT THE LDS LIBRARY IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Beryl Grant

Pat Somerscales of Troy, NY, another Clan Grant Society member and a college librarian, and I spent four days recently at the LDS (Mormon Library) in Salt Lake City, the largest genealogical repository in the world. The library is immense! Their computer system helps you find information fast and is user-friendly. Salt Lake City is a beautiful city to visit. I have asked Pat to write an article for the newsletter about researching there.

For those members who live near a local Mormon Library, almost all these items are available to you on loan, either on microfiche or microfilm at a very nominal cost.

The Mormon Church has microfilmed, when permitted, parish, census records and the like all over the world. The

International Genealogical Index on computer contains some, but not all, of these names in their records. The IGI is not complete - if you do not find who you want, keep searching. Explore other alternatives with the LDS volunteers. Copies of books on film are available.

This service, except for rental of tapes, is free of charge and volunteers at local libraries are most helpful. If your research is in your locality, you may find additional information at your local library.

The most important fact is location!! Books and other records are filed by location. Records were filed where people lived! If not found there, you should consider adjacent areas and review migration records from the original states westward. Our ancestors moved about just as

much as we do today.

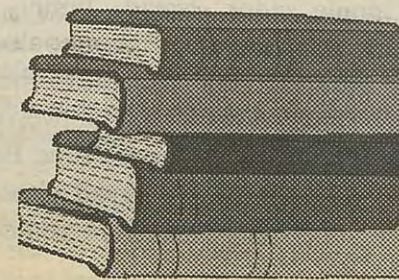
There are over 150 books and films on Grant history! For example, one set of books in 4 large volumes written by Robert Grant contains over 1100 names starting with the original Grants in New Brunswick, Canada. While there, I tried to review as many books on the shelves as time would permit; so many records are on film and time did not permit this review. All libraries have printing capability for fiche and film.

If you haven't started your research and would like to have forms, please write me for pedigree chart and family group sheet; on receipt of same, make several copies for worksheets. Please enclose SASE for reply. Please send me a copy of your pedigree chart - it does not have to be complete -- perhaps we have records that will help!

I met with Diane Nirschi in Salt Lake City who is ready to have printed a book on William and Elizabeth Grant of Virginia and have asked her to write an article on the research she did on this book.

Many of our members have already done their research and filed them with me. Several highly interesting ones include photographs, family stories and history handed down.

What a wonderful gift to our descendants to write the family history and connect them with their ancestors!!!



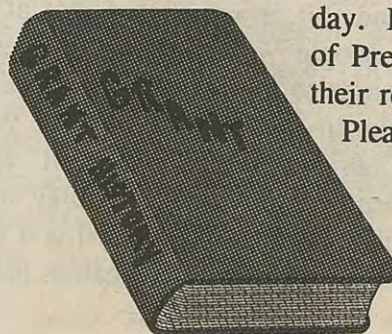
GENEALOGICAL CORNER

At the Stone Mt. Games, six large notebooks containing Grant research were turned over the Beth Gay of the Odom Library in Moultrie, Ga. Also turned over were a complete set of our newsletters. Not filed yet are the printed books on Grant genealogy and pedigree charts of our Grant members. We were the sixty-third clan to file records there; for our members living in the South this should help their research, especially if they have other Scottish names to review.

For those members researching in the Milan Co., one of the original counties of Texas, all County records were destroyed in a fire in April 1874. Records in Rowan Co., NC were also burnt in 1866. Due to situations like this, we depend more and more on our members' research to help us over the bare spots!

Phil Moody, Tulsa, OK, sent me a 78 page indexed genealogy on the descendants of Cuthbert Grant, Sr. born at Strathspey, Scotland about 1750. Descendants lived in Northwest territory of Canada, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, etc. If anyone wants me to look for a name(s) in this index, send a SASE for reply.

Please send Queries



Federal officials have announced plans for a \$375,000 repair of the Grant Tomb in New York. In recent years, the tomb has been used by homeless and others and has been badly defaced. Masonry will be cleaned and/or replaced, roof and dome will be repaired, replacement of its air circulation unit and other repairs are scheduled. The National Parks Service has been responsible for the final resting place of the nation's 18th president for some years, but due to budget cutbacks, it is under their watchful eye for just part of the day. In a recent news article it was reported that descendants of President Grant and Julia Grant are threatening to move their remains to a family plot.

Please send any queries or information to me:

Beryl N. Grant
P. O. Box 4D Leesome Ln.
Altamont, NY 12009-0004

CITY OF MACPHERSON, KANSAS

1ST ANNUAL SCOTTISH & HERITAGE FESTIVAL

John Grant

It was perfect weather on Saturday, Sept. 24th in MacPherson, Kansas for their first annual Scottish Gathering and Heritage Festival at Lakeside Park. The festival was a melting of German, Swedish and Scottish cultures representing the European pioneers who settled this central portion of Kansas.

The festival opened promptly on Saturday at 9:30 AM with the Athletic competition in the west part of the park, while the internationally known Scottish folk singer Alex Beaton performed in the Entertainment tent to the east of the athletic field. An 'Old Fashioned Harvest Festival' demonstration of apple cider, bread, butter, kraut and sausage making drew many onlookers at the Museum, located adjacent to the park.

The Clan Parade was at twelve noon, with the City of MacPherson Pipe Band leading the way. It was a grand procession with over a dozen clans represented this first year.

We were pleased with the interest and enthusiasm of the crowd. Many of the onlookers, claiming to be of German extraction, were surprised to find one or more of their family names in "Tartan For Me". Score another one for Dr. Smith.

The festival continued on Sunday the 25th. The Kansas wind returned with a fury. Unfortunately for the festival sponsors, many of the canopy tents departed the field without any manual assistance. Being the City of MacPherson festival, that "MacPherson Bunch" from Tulsa, showed up. Lucky for him that the sponsors didn't award a trophy for "Best Clan Tent". He had an unfair advantage over the other Clan participants. His was the only tent left intact at the close of day! HA!



Grant's at Games

HAWAIIAN REPORT

Bob Grant

Although one of the smallest states, as well as the newest, Hawaii now boasts one of the largest Clan Grant Society state membership rosters.

Bob Grant, Hawaii Commissioner, reports that Clan Grant Society membership in the Pacific paradise" has tripled during this year of 1994, soaring from three to nine, all with Grant family connections and all with the proper Aloha spirit to accompany the "Stand Fast" slogan.

New members in 1994 (joining earlier members Bob, John Murchinson and Ron Grant are: Estelle Sharp (of the MacElherron family), William A. Grant, Jr., Dr. Nancy Hedemann (of the Grants of Monymusk), Brian Grant (from New Zealand), Richard Grant (son of Commissioner Bob) and Thomas Grant. All reside on the island of Oahu.

Plans are in the making to have a "no host" dinner gathering at a Honolulu restaurant, soon after the first of the year, with spouses invited. Each Hawaii member will have an opportunity to tell the others all about his or her "Grant connection."

Fourteenth Annual Festival Date Set

Bob Grant

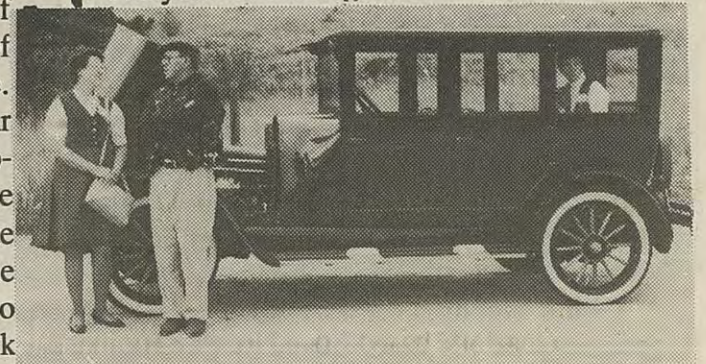
The Hawaiian Scottish Association has fixed the time and place for the Fourteenth Annual Festival. It will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 1st and 2nd, 1995 at Kapiolani Park, in the Waikiki end of Honolulu, in the shadows of the slopes of Diamond Head. Admission will be free. Public parking will be available in the near vicinity. Again the Festival will be a two-day affair to accommodate a large contingent of vendors who need a complete weekend of exposure in order to defray the considerable costs of travel and logistics to come all the way to Hawaii. Kapiolani Park is operated by the City and County of Honolulu and is visited by thousands of tourists and local residents on any given weekend. It is anticipated that at least as many people will come to the festival as have come to the facilities set up at Bishop Museum in each of the last three years.

Clan Grant Society will again be represented with a table display in one of the "clan tents". Early April is a fine time to visit Hawaii since the weather has usually

ANNIE ARUNDEL SCOTTISH FESTIVAL

Allan F. Grant

October 8th was a beautiful day and it was also the day for the third annual Anne Arundel Scottish Festival. These games seem get bigger and better every year. This year, we were honored to have the Mid-Atlantic Commissioner, and my friend Howard Parsons, attend the games. Not only is it nice to have the Commissioner visit, but he's a great help when it comes to setting up. Unfortunately, his lovely wife, Judy, had a prior commitment and could not be there. Our tent stayed full most of the day. Henry and Ann Dagenais were there, along with Henry's brother Lester and his sister Linda. My daughter, Shiela, and her husband, Terry, were also there, along with about half of their church membership. Also, Steve Grant from Towson, MD spent most of the day with us. With all of these people, plus other visitors, we barely had room to turn around, but it made for a great day in the Clan Grant tent. I was particularly happy to have Steve Grant with us. He is a young man who is really interested in becoming involved in Clan Grant activities. We need the young for the continued and future success of the clan. Another young man who has lately become involved in clan activities is Jack Grant, who stopped by the tent and marched with us in the clans march-on. We should get at least two new members as a result of these games and possibly a third. Come out and see us next October. There is something for everyone at these games.



mellowed from the sometime "rainy season" found in its "winters". And, you can count on the temperature to be ideal. Clan Grant Society members, and their families, from the mainland, especially if contemplating a tour of Hawaii, should consider scheduling so as to take in the Festival. Further information and assistance can be obtained from Bob Grant, Hawaii Commissioner, phone (808) 261-2653.

OCTOBER IN GEORGIA GRANTS AT STONE MOUNTAIN GAMES

George Grant

Most of us arrived on Thursday afternoon. It rained all day. That morning, I drove up to Rockwood, TN to pick up Christine Grant, going to Atlanta with us. We loaded the car, including a 35# salmon, fresh from Seattle. We would eat the salmon Saturday evening at our clan dinner. We took Christine to John and Ernestine Lewis' home in Atlanta.

Ed Grant and I had two McPhersons lined up for golf on Friday. We like to let them help pay our expenses. Unfortunately, the rain continued until late AM and the game was called off.

The reception Friday was well attended. Jane and David Grant did a good job with everything.

Saturday, I took the gear to our tent site early. The ground was wet, but not muddy. We spread some pine straw around the tent area and it helped a lot.

We had a large turnout of out of town members, new members joined, and renewed acquaintances. Betty and Charles MacDonald from Kentucky; Bob, Cindy, Colin and Brian Grant from Seymour, TN; Jeff, Jai and Grant Covington from Charlotte, NC; Arston and Jennifer Grant from Spanish Fort, AL; Christine Grant from Rockwood, TN; Adria Singletary, North Augusta, SC and her mother Gwen Ackerly brought us sad news. Gwen's husband, Col Ivan Ackerly passed away this summer.

At 1:30 PM we held a short ceremony. Beryl Grant, our genealogist, turned over some of our genealogical records to The ODOM Library, in Moultrie, GA. This library is well endowed as a research center for primarily Scottish family history. A number of US Clan Societies have their records there, including the Donalds, Mackenzie, Ross, O'Neil and many others. Beryl turned over copies of resource material that would help Grants trace their family. At this point, no specific family records have been turned over. This will only be done with the family permission.

It got warmer as the day wore on. The crowd grew, pipe bands marched around the Clan Tent area, as our cousins signed our book. We left the field about 4:30 to get ready for the buffet at Duane and Maggie Klines' beautiful home, starting at 6:30. For the first time, we ran out of some of the side dishes, because of the turnout. The salmon was cooked to perfection by Maggie, and everyone seemed to enjoy it. As usual, there were no speeches, just good fellowship.

Sunday we gathered about 10 AM at the tent to prepare for the Parade of Tartans. The entire infield was filled with Clan people, flags snapping in the breeze, pipe bands playing march music. The Grants were the only group in step.

If you can, plan to come to Stone Mountain next year.

Date and Time Set for Loch Norman Highland Games

Helen Furr

Charlotte based Loch Norman Highland Games have been scheduled for the weekend of April 21-23, 1995. The letter I received states "The site is magnificent. Located in the Catawba River Valley Historic Corridor, Rural Hill is surrounded by the former homesteads and the proud history of our fiercely independent Scottish forefathers. We plan to develop a Scottish History and Genealogical Research Center, as well as to maintain a permanent home for the pipes and drums and cabers of the Loch

OKLAHOMA SCOTTISH GAMES AND GATHERING

John Grant

The 1994 Oklahoma Scottish Games and Gathering was held at Manion Park, in Tulsa, OK on Sept. 17th, 1994. The weather began with a cool and pleasant morning but by mid-day the temperature had risen to finish off the festivities with your normal mid-western Sept. afternoon.

The festivities began on Friday the 16th at the Tulsa Marriott, the official "host hotel" for the Highland Games. Saturday officially opened the Games. All athletic competition began promptly at 9 AM with the stone put followed by the sheaf toss, hammer toss and the celebrated caber toss. The Haggis Toss was once again a crowd pleaser. The competition was intense with many more participants this year. It is getting to be a popular sport with the Tulsa crowd. It appeared that many of the competitors had been practicing since last year.

At high noon, the welcoming ceremonies and introduction of special guests and dignitaries began. Clan Grant was well represented in the Clan Parade, as were the other Scottish Clans. As the parade field procession ended, "Robert the Bruce" was crowned king.

Clan Grant had many visitors interested in Scottish history and their relationship to Clan Grant or other Scottish families. We were especially appreciative of those patrons who were seeking out their "Grant" heritage.

The closing ceremonies ended the day for the games at Tulsa Oklahoma. Clan Grant was not as fortunate this year in the "Best Clan Tent" competition. We were marginally outscored by that "MacPherson" bunch, who savored their victory. But, there is always next year.

Once again, thanks to the Society for their support in this endeavor.

Norman Highland Games. Another huge step forward."

These games, although relatively new (1994 was the First Annual), have wonderful organization. Those of us attending, found little to complain about. In fact, only praise for the staff and facilities came from me. Even the weather cooperated. Mild spring days with just a soft breeze. If you are in the area, or would like an early dose of Scottish music, dance, food and atmosphere to chase away the winter blues and IRS gloom, come to North Carolina in April and enjoy!

PHIL AND SHIRLEY REPORT ON GAMES

The Delco Games this year were HOT!!! We had four members come by and met a lot of new Grants, McElroys, etc. The tents usually come down after 4 p.m. but this year they were all down by 3 p.m. (Except ours--people kept stopping to ask about Phil!).

As always, Al Grant came to the rescue! He arrived early and stayed late! (Shirley wasn't sure she could make it as Phil had just come home from the hospital). Al certainly deserves a special medal for all that he does!

Bob Grant from Sinking Springs came by as did Donald Grant and Mary Donohoe, all members. Dorothy, Norman, Susan, Heather and John Grant often stop by for a chat and they did this year, too! (None related!). We met for the first time, Berny Grant from Wayne, Marie Argeldinger from Royersford, and David and Dezna Duncan.

Phil threw away his crutches in September and we headed out west, working for the International Association for Tartan Studies (T.E.C.A.) at the Pleasanton, CA games. Unfortunately we were so busy I did not get to stay at the Grant tent very long! An estimated crowd of 90,000 people attended those two days! (And my feet said we'd talked to most of them!) The weather was great! Jim Suttie reported 83 sign-ins, 16 of which were members! Six new members resulted from their effort! We even got to see the trailer that Gene Grant told us about! It carries everything! How lucky not to have to carry everything for miles! We wish there could be some way to shorten the distance between the East and the West coasts so that we could all be together more often. Really some Great Grants!

Estes Park, Colorado came next on our list. Had we known earlier that we could make the trip, there might have been a Grant tent! But even so we met several Grants and have names of some who may be able to man a tent next year!

They had a parade on Saturday and we got to ride in a 1922 Franklin! They also had a Stanley Steamer--Stanley established a huge hotel there years ago and it still majestically surveys the town of Estes Park.

From Colorado we went to New Hampshire for the Loon Mountain games. I am happy to report that Callum and Nola Grant are alive and well! Callum works with the Games as well as running an import business and helping out with Nola's family's tourist business. He left right after the games to go to a Committee meeting in England in an effort to bring the Olympic Winter games to Loon Mountain! Callum is training Lysle (and his wife, Marjorie, of course!) to take over the Clan Grant tent there. Lysle is doing a great job and we hope he will continue his welcomed assistance!

Finally, in October, we attended the Stone Mountain Games--this time Shirley finally helping out with the Grant tent.

Each game has its own individual characteristics. To an outsider the games may all seem alike--but when you work them you learn the differences--each one unique. The greatest part is everyone working together and really enjoying being with one another! We really have some GREAT GRANTS! There are dedicated workers at every game we attended and it is a thrill to meet each and every one. We only wish that everyone could have this opportunity!

P.S. There are some great cooks around, too! Guess how we know!

**SPRING DEADLINE
FEBRUARY 21, 1995**

Heather Jean Wagner Placed 1st in her division at Idlewild Park

I SAW THE SCOTTISH dancers competing during the annual Highland Games at Idlewild Park last month, but I didn't know one of them was the pride and joy of grandparents Hugh and Emma Jean Dunn of Belle Vernon, who were also watching.

Heather Jean Wagner, 18, daughter of William and Eileen Dunn Wagner of Delmont, placed 1st in her division for the Scottish ladies dance, the Lilt. She also won a 3rd place medal in Highland dancing and a 4th in the Sword dance.

A serious competitor, Heather competes annually at Overland College in Ohio and at Edinboro College. She's won 14 medals to date and has one more competition to go before she enters an advanced field.

Her mother was an active participant herself when the Scots held their annual picnics at Kennywood Park.

Grandfather Hugh is a past chief of Clan Grant, Order of Scottish Clans, Donora, and was the lead drummer when the Clan Grant Pipe Band was active. Grandmother Emma Jean still belongs to Broomie Knowe Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, Donora.



Ron and Syd on duty at Fort York

THE DESCENDANTS OF ELIZABETH & WILLIAM GRANT

Dianne Hirschi

I have compiled a family history of the descendants of William and Elizabeth Grant with the help of many cousins. William Grant immigrated to Virginia about 1690 to 1700 from Scotland. We have gathered information on many descendants who live in Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, California and many other states.

William Grant came to America to escape beheading due to the Jacobite Rebellion in Scotland. Research has shown he knew and worked around other Scottish families. We know some of the people he might have come to America with. He was a wealthy plantation owner and had three sons, John, Daniel and William, and two daughters, Mary and Margaret. We have searched the children's children for three or four generations. John Grant, son of Elizabeth and William Grant, had eight children and their families have also been traced.

Many people have wished to publish their research findings on the Grants in Virginia but gave up after discovering how difficult it was to separate the many Grants. We have gathered documents and records to verify relationships of the Grants in the "Northern Neck" of Virginia. They were noble people and helped to establish the local governments in which they lived. We feel the Grants need to have a book published to help family members connect their kin, thereby helping to make it possible to connect all the Grant kin of the world with their ancestors.

Other Grant families in Virginia were traced to help with separating the different family members and are mentioned also. We include a Bibliography to help family members to do further research.

The book is 8"x11", hardback, acid free paper, indexed, annotated and documented, and has 307 pages with maps and pictures. The books are selling for \$40 plus \$8.40 postage and tax.

If you would also like to preserve Grant family information and own a book, fill out the order form and mail to the address below. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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YES! I would like to purchase the book, The Descendants of Elizabeth & William Grant. Enclosed you will find \$40.00 for the cost of the book and \$8.40 for tax and postage. (Total cost: \$48.40 for each book ordered)

My name and address is:

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Number of books wanted _____.

"NEWS"

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

An Dul - September, 1994 -- Syd Grant reports in An Dul, the Canadian Clan Grant Society newsletter, on the Scottish Family Picnic held at Old Fort York in Toronto. It sounds like a lot of fun. The picnic was organized so the clans could gather without the Highland Games. It was held on June 26, 1994 and some of the attractions are as follows:

A tour of Fort York with professional guides.

Military village set up by the 1812 reenactment regiment of the King's Regiment (otherwise known as the 8th Regiment of Foot), performing musket drills. Also a Military Tea with their ladies in authentic period costume.

Pipe and Drum performances.

Try Scottish dancing with the help of members of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.

"This was the initial plan. There were races of various types for the youngsters as well as a few adult games. Old Fort York is a great place for kids to make their own fun. What with the old barracks as well as cannons etc. One race in particular called upon the head of each group present to place a large ball (soccer or volleyball) in the top part of a ladies pantyhose. The hose was tied together to prevent the ball from dropping out. Then the legs of the pantyhose were tied to the contestants belt so that the large ball just reached the ground. A smaller ball was placed on the ground in front of each contestant. The object of the race was to propel the small ball with the big ball without the use of hands. The swinging of the hips was a sight to behold and a few managed to catch it on video tape. The actions were somewhat less graceful than might be seen in Hawaii."

The picnic was organized by the MacKenzies and supported by about 14 clans. They will do it again next year.

The London Free Press - Saturday, July 16, 1994

HAUNTED CASTLE - A Scottish castle newly opened to the public claims to be home to an entire clan of ghosts. Ballindalloch Castle, about 80 kilometers from Aberdeen, has been continuously inhabited by the MacPherson-Grant family since 1546. The spectre of General James Grant, mounted on a white charger, is said to review his estate every night before walking the dungeon passage. The ghost of a MacPherson-Grant daughter, Jilted by her lover, also reputedly appears nightly, and a vision known as The Green Lady is said to waft through the dining room periodically.

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Others sending short "hello"s": William Homeffers from Longwood, FL; Donald D. Grant from CA; Ronald Van Grant from Pearl City, HA, Steve Grant, in MO; and James Davis, in Chico, CA.

Robert and Carolyn Grant attended their first Scottish Festival at the Columbus, IN games. They regret that the Grants did not have representatives there. (Not sure we knew about it but we'll be glad to let you represent us there next year!) It's fun meeting people and explaining our heritage to them.

We are all volunteers and cannot be at all of the games all of the time--and we really hate disappointing people! Let us know when you learn about new games, especially, and we will try to get a representative there. It is helpful if you can give us the date of the games and the address of the contact person.

Games are costly to the Society, although that is where we make our contacts. Eventually we pick and choose the ones that are most convenient to the greatest number of people in an area.

Since the last newsletter we have had several new members inquiring about information on the descendants of Ludovick Grant! So here goes: Glee Krapf from Tamaqua, PA says Ludovick is his 5th Great-Grandfather. His address: 215 Washington Street, Tamaqua, PA 18252-1324. Clyda Goodfellow is also researching this line: P.O. Box 933, Burney, CA 96013. Ditto for Vernon D. Combs--452 Poplar St., Wyandotts, MI 48192-4327 and James Warren Andrews, 1942 Mt. Zion Drive, Golden, CO 80401. I know others have inquired in the past but I do not have their names and addresses handy with that information on them. So if your ancestor happens to be Ludovick Grant, let these folks hear from you! There are a lot of Ludovicks out there, so let us know (or at least Beryl) what you find!

Alan McIlroy remembers as a small boy (69 years ago) his grandfather would regale him with stories about the family's Scottish heritage. He even gave a French twist to MacIlroy by translating it as *II Roi The King*--when every-one knew it meant "son of the redhead." His Grandfather only knew that his father and his grandfather came from Bally MacIlroy in Antrim.

Alan says "He hopes that they arrived there from Scotland after having been displaced to make way for the mutton, or for some black hearted crime!" (Do you think the Grandfather's story-telling skills rubbed off on Alan--or at least his imagination?).

Robert H. Grant in Maine attended the 74th meeting of Clan McIntyre last Fall in York. They will have a big celebration for their 75th next year and they are talking about joining the National McIntyre Clan.

He has been doing a lot of reading on the history of York--a lot of Indian raids and well-marked burial grounds. He has a map showing "Grants" buried in a number of locations and says that the records of the many Scots who lived there makes interesting reading. A National Geographic magazine article mentions that an Edward Grant was placed in the York village Gael! "Well, we can't all be perfect", he sez!

A card from Trevor Grant says that he did graduate with a degree in Fine Arts from Chico State--and is currently doing a great job at collecting rejection letters from graduate schools! (We understand!) He planned to move to Philadelphia in October to attend the Tyler

School of Art (Temple University). He is being transferred to the area by Tower Books--so we look forward to seeing him! Hopefully by the time you read this we will have caught up with him!

If you want a really neat Bread-and-Breakfast place in St. Albans, Vermont, we know just the place to go! Our very own Anna Neville has opened up the "Old Mill River Place"!

It is situated on the shores of Lake Champlain, the house being a wedding present to the niece of Ethan Allan, Sarah Evarts, in 1799. Fishing is available as is tennis, swimming, boating, golfing and skiing (in the right months, of course!). There are also nearby museums and points of interest to visit. Montreal and Burlington are just short distances away.

Rates include double occupancy, country breakfast and afternoon tea. Dinner is extra but can be catered by request in the dining room or served as a supper in the parlor. Reservations may be had by calling (802) 524-7211.

Knowing Anna's personality and cooking ability this has to be one of the best B & B's around! (Her sister, Maggie, (Atlanta) even tried it out for the grand opening! Now what better recommendation could anyone give!)

The third annual Greater Philadelphia Scottish and Irish Music Festival and Fair is slated for Saturday and Sunday, February 18 & 19, 1995. Entertainment includes the Battlefield Band from Scotland, The Brigadoons from Canada, Andy Cooney & His Irish Dance Band, the Blackthorns, Jerry and Nancy Bell (storytelling) and many other entertainers. There will also be workshops and a great variety of food available. Call (610) 825-7268 for further information.

Jim and Suzy Grant should have Eryne Lyne and Lauren Lyndell added to brother Nathaniel by the time you read this! The excitement generated within the family about the two new wee bairns has been considerable, to say the least!

At last report, mother-to-be has been in good health--we look forward to confirming their safe arrival!

Jim also says that the new Myrtle Creek Games in Oregon continues to grow and that the games in Portland and Athena are well established. (Make sure we have the dates for these).

Nancy and Eric Grant sent a card from Dunfirmline, Scotland (a "Grant" card, naturally) noting that they had spent 5 days with Grants there. Mull and Iona, Skye and Aviemore came next!

Lyda Mae Potter attended a big wedding in Ohio this summer! Her annual camp counselor guest turned out not to be a Swiss male but a female from Mexico! And that didn't work out either as the girl decided to stay with her second host family! Knowing the Potter's busy life, they could use a breathing spell!

We are out of material for our "Great Grant column. If you would like to be included, send us a brief sketch of your life. We will ask for further information if we need it and write it up for you if you feel you can not do it yourself! We know everyone out there is a "Great Grant"--we just need to get it down on paper!

Last of all, but not least, we have lost Ms. Rebekah Grant Gimenez of Charlotte, NC 28205. If anyone knows her whereabouts please have her get in touch! We have had trouble getting her newsletters to her and now they come back with Forwarding Order Expired.

MORE QUERIES

The William MacElroys are looking for information on a family given a land grant by Queen Elizabeth in Edinburgh, Scotland (c.1588-1603) for a parcel of land in order to mine iron ore. This land was in Tenneccarra, Boyle County, Roscommon, Ireland. Any takers?

Donald E. Grant went to Lancaster, Ontario, Canada in Glengarry County, looking for his ancestors. His Great Uncle, Alexander (Sandy) Grant sold his grandfather's farm to a niece, Isabelle Margaret Smith before he died at 88 yrs. The price was \$1.00! Isabelle went to Lancaster twice, before Sandy died and again in 1937 when she sold the farm. She was an Insurance Agent in Pittsburgh. Can anyone add to this information?

Gordon McIntyre Allison knows that his Grandmother was Caroline Gordon, born in Aberdeen in the 1870's and married his father, John Allison. Edward John Grant's parents were Donald Grant and Margaret Gordon Grant. They were married in Aberdeen on October 16th, 1848. Gordon, himself, lived in Saltcoats, Scotland in the 1920's. His parents' best friend was a Jack Grant!

This and That From the Editor

Happy Holidays! Once again, as I sit down to write this piece, I say to myself, "Self, keep it short and sweet." and once again I find myself brim full of things to say, none of which will appear in the final draft! This time I do want to thank all of you who send me material for the paper. I can't use everything every time, so they are safely filed for future use.

The "Future Events" article is not complete. The Spring issue should have the events not listed on this one. (My Highlander for December hasn't arrived. Hope nothing is wrong with my subscription renewal.) "News from HOME" is also missing this time. A real mixup with the Strathspey-Badenoch Herald. Hopefully, I'll get it fixed by next issue.

The old saying "Time flies when you're having fun" really applies to this past year. I can't remember Christmas coming so fast. With two little ones in the house, time has a way of moving swiftly.

I do hope everyone has a wonderful Christmas and a very happy New Year.

Note from Connie Grant

(Connie is the daughter of David and Linda Grant, Modesto, CA)

Grant Clan Society,

Thank you for sending me the money to help out with my trup to USIR in Albany, New York. It is greatly appreciated. In New York, I got a sixth in USIR and four firsts in the pre-championship. I used the money for airfare and the hotel room. Your money helped make it possible for me to do this trip.

Thank you,

TRIVIA:

Phil and Shirley Smith

When former President U. S. Grant visited the Highlands in the 1877 he was given warm welcomes and made an honorary citizen of cities from Glasgow to Wick. However, when he stayed in Grantown he did not visit Castle Grant. The Chief at that time, Sir John Charles Ogilive-Grant, did not extend an invitation to the former U.S. President.

In 1868 General Grant, then a candidate for President, had a family portrait taken. The photo shows Grant, his wife, and their children. Grant's oldest son Frederick is in his West Point cadet uniform and youngest son Jesse is in full kilt and plaid. Daughter "Nellie" (Ellen) had her picture taken by Brady in 1869 wearing a shoulder plaid in Grant tartan under a cape of a different tartan.

A number of portraits were painted from this family photo and a fine engraving made of which a few still exist.

The "Strathspey District" tartan dates from around 1783. The pattern is from a waistcoat belonging to Col. J. Grant Smith, exhibited at the Highland Exhibition in Inverness in 1930. It supposedly was worn by an officer of the Strathspey Fencibles Regiment (1793-1799), one of two regiments raised by the Laird of Grant during that period. It is an attractive green, blue, and black sett and has been recommended to Scottish county dancers with no tartan of their own as appropriate for those who dance the Strathspey.

The "Strathspey" tartan is not a Clan Grant tartan but can be worn by anyone from the area or who wish to show an affection for it. It is considered in proper taste to wear a district tartan kilt ("Strathspey") and carry a the clan tartan (red "Grant") on the shoulder when in day wear. Both should be in matching tones, either both in "modern colours" or in the so-called "ancient colours." However, one should not mix by wearing together the "red" Grant and the "hunting" Grant ("Black Watch") tartans.

Strathspey not only gave Scotland the

"Strathspey" as a dance and type of music but also is the home of the "Reel of Tulloch", one of the more difficult dances to both play (on the pipes) and to perform.

At almost any Grant gathering one can hear, "Two brothers came over from Scotland, one to the U.S. and one to Canada. President Grant is descended from the one who came to the U.S., my family is descended from the other." Sorry folks. President Grant is a descendent of Matthew Grant who came to Massachusetts in 1630, later moving to Windsor, Connecticut. At that time Canada was strictly French and would remain so for another one hundred years or more. If his brother came, it had to be to further south. No brother is recorded.

Did you know that when talking about tartan, "modern" is more "ancient" than "ancient?" The terms refer to the tones of the colors selected. "Modern" colors refer to the shades new in 1864 with the invention of coal tar analine dyes. "Ancient" refers to the attempt to recreate the softer shades obtained from natural and vegetable dyes prior to 1800. The attempt is not always successful. Many tartans woven in the 1800's had a bright red, for example. The "ancient colors" became popular in the 1960's, a hundred years after the "modern" colors. If you want to be truly authentic then the red Grant tartan in large size but in modern colors is the closest that you can get without custom hand woven cloth.

You can now display all of the Grant tartans on your home computer in glorious color (VGA) if you have DOS on your computer--IBM compatible or MAC with DOS-- and a hard disk. The Grant tartans, including the "1886" sett now preferred by the Chief, the "Grant of Monymusk" and two "Grant of Rothiemurchas" tartans, plus about 1800 other non-Grant tartans are on the "TartanART 1.2" disk, available from the International Association for Tartan Studies, PO Box 138, Skippack, PA 19474 (telephone 610-584-4220). Cost is eighty dollars for non-IATS/TECA members, fifty dollars for members (membership is twenty bucks so you figure it out!)



"The Three Stoodges": Shirley Smith, Bill Johnston, (T.E.C.A. President), and his wife, Barbara Johnston.

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DECEMBER

Dec. 3: Boiling Springs, SC: Saint Margaret's Scottish Festival. Contact: PO Box 16241, Spartanburg, SC, 29316-6241, 803-578-3238.

Dec. 3: Boone, NC: North Carolina Scottish Night. Tickets for this event are \$20. Contact: 704-963-7489.

Dec. 3: Alexandria, VA: Scottish Christmas Walk in Old Town Alexandria.

Dec. 10: Volcano, CA: Mother Load Scots Christmas Faire & Walk at Armory Hall. Contact: Sharon Elizabeth Campbell Smith, 18780 Toyon Ct, Sutter Creek, CA 95685-9752, 209-296-3367.

Dec. 10: Minnetonka, MN: St. Andrew's Society of Minnesota Annual President's Christmas Tea at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral. Contact: 4827 Acorn Ridge Road, Minnetonka, MN 55345

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JANUARY

Jan. 14-15: Sarasota, FL: Sarasota Southwest Florida Scottish Highland Games at Twin Lakes Park. Contact: PO Box 14065, Sarasota, FL 34278, 813-953-6707.

Jan. 14: Arlington, TX: Midwinter Scottish Fair at the Arlington Convention Center. Contact: Arlington Highland Games Association, 4101 W Geen Oaks Blvd No., Arlington TX, 76016-4492, 817-654-2293.

Jan. 21: Santa Barbara, CA: 31st Annual Robert Burns' Birthday Celebration, Saturday at Fess Parker's Red Lion Resort Hotel, 633 East Cabrillo Blvd. Featuring Alex Beaton with the Los Angeles and District Pipe Band. Also The Scottish Country Dancers of Santa Barbara will lead in country dancing. Contact: Majorie Boyle (805) 967-6764 or Ken Chisolm (805) 684-2359.

Jan. 21: Melbourne, FL: Scots American Society of Brevard sponsors the Robert Burns Dinner at Melbourne Beach Hilton Oceanfront, A.I.A., Indialantic. Contact: Pat Chadwick at (407) 676-7937 or (407) 952-7994, evenings.

Jan. 21: Battle Creek, MI: Kalamazoo Caledonians present Burns Night at the Fetzer Center on the WMU Campus. Contact: P.O. Box 1676, Battle Creek, MI 49016.

Jan. 21: Springfield, MO: The Celtic Society of the Ozarks present a Burns Program and Tea. Contact: Mr. Chris Godon at 417-886-5568.

Jan. 21: Manchester, NH: Burns Night Celebration at the Granite Street Bar and Grill. Contact: Sharon Walker, 603-487-2093.

Jan. 21: Rochester, NY: The Rochester Scottish Heritage Society presents a Robert Burns' birthday celebration including dining, dancing and traditional Scottish entertainment. Contact: Donald B. MacLeod at 716-865-7284.

Jan. 21: Toronto, ON: Mod Ontario and Celtic Studies present Canan Is Oran - Scots Gaelic Language and Song Series at Carr Hall, St. Michael's College of The University of Toronto. \$15, students come free. Contact: David Lowe at 416-861-3096.

Jan. 22: Sarasota, FL: St. Andrew Society of Sarasota Burns Tribute at Michael's of East. Contact: Vera Knudson at (813) 355-1396 or Anne C. Arnsdorff at (813) 966-6872.

Jan. 24: Springfield, MO: The Celtic Society of the Ozarks present a traditional Burns Dinner. Contact: Mr. Chris Gordon at 417-886-5568.

Jan. 25: Springfield, MO: Annual Robert Burns Dinner held by the Celtic Society of the Ozarks. Contact: Mrs. Beth Wiese, Chairperson, 1617 W. Broadmoor, Springfield, MO 65807, 417-883-5622 (evenings).

Jan. 28-29: Orlando, FL: Orlando Scottish Highland Games And Clan Gathering at the Central Florida Fairgrounds. Contact: PO Box 300377, Fern Park, FL 32730-0377, 407-339-1394.

Jan. 28: Louisville, KY: Scottish Society of Louisville's Burns Night Dinner at the Seelbach Hotel on Fourth Ave. An evening of fine food and entertainment begins at 6 pm. Contact: 6904 Chartwell Court, Louisville, KY 40241 or (502) 327-8222.

Jan. 28: Portsmouth, NH: Burns Night Celebration at Yoken's. Contact: Andy Melville, 603-926-2902.

Jan. 28: Barre, VT: Burns Night Dinner at the Elks Club. Contact: Francine C. Page at 802-879-7679.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 4: West Covina, CA: Clan Donnachaidh Society invites you to its 21st Annual Anniversary dinner dance and celebration. Contact: Andi Cranmer, 5443 N. Halifax Rd., Temple City, CA 91780 or 818-442-4907.

Feb. 4: Cranston, RI: The Burns Anniversary Committee of Phode Island will hold its 32nd Annual Supper Dance. The Burns Supper Dance is one of the largest and most colorful Scottish social events in New England. Contact: John MacLean at 401-781-7909.

Feb. 5: Willow Grove, PA: Mid-Winter Scottish-Irish Music Festival and Fair. Contact: East of the Hebrides, PO Box 102, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462-0102.

Feb. 11: Arlington, TX: Alex Beaton Concert with The North Texas Highlanders Pipe Band. At the Arlington Community Center. Contact: Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games, P.O. Box 151943, Arlington TX 76015 or (817) 654-2293 or TxScotFest@aol.com.

Feb. 11: Cromwell, CT: The Saint Andrew's Society of Connecticut's 14th annual Robert Burns Night at the Radisson Hotel. Contact: Peg Limbacher, 939 Ott Drive, Cheshire, CT 06410 or (203) 272-9013.

Feb. 24-25: Mesa, AZ: Arizona Highland Games at the Mesa Community Jr. College. Contact: P.O. Box 5853, Scottsdale, AZ 85261-5853.

Feb. 25: Huntington Beach, CA: Huntington Scottish Festival at the Old World Village Festival Hall & Garden. Contact: Scottish Heritage Center, 7651 Center Ave., Unit 18, Huntington Beach, CA 714-893-5555.

Feb. 25: Tempe, AZ: Arizona Highland Games at the Mesa Community College Stadium. Contact: Terry Shelbourne, PO Box 5853, Scottsdale, AZ 85261, 602-431-0095.

Feb. 26: Mesa, AZ: Phoenix Highland Games at Mesa Community College. Featuring Alex Beaton. Contact: James Groves, 1315 East Woodman Drive, Tempe, AZ 85283.

Feb. 26: Waterloo, ON: Scottish Ceilidh. The Strathyre Highland Dancers presents their annual all-family entertainment. Sunday, 1-4 PM, at the 404 Rotary Adult Recreation Centre, 510 Dutton Drive. Highland dancers, pipers, Scottish food, supplies, prizes and displays. Fun for all ages. \$4, Students & seniors \$2, under 10 free. Tickets at the door or contact: Lynne Vickson at 519-747-4645.

MARCH

March 3-5: Sarasota, FL: The GreatScot National Winter Games. Events include the North American open piping and drumming championship, Highland dancing competition and lots of entertainment for all. \$6 for adults, \$4 for children. Contact: 813-925-7114.

March 4-5: South Fallsburg, NY: The Pines Scottish Weekend at the Pines Hotel. Contact: The Pines Hotel, Gertrude Byrne, Promoter, South Fallsburg, NY 12779.

March 4: 12th annual Southeast Florida Highland Games at Crandon Gardens on Key Biscayne. Pipe bands, Scottish fiddling and singing, highland dancing, sheep dog demonstrations and Scottish heavy athletics. Also, food, drink, country dancing and tug of war. Contact: 5860 S.W. 18 St., Plantation, FL 33317.

March 4: Toronto, ON: Mod Ontario and Celtic Studies present Canan Is Oran - Scots Gaelic Language and Song Series at Carr Hall, St. Michael's College of The University of Toronto. \$15, students come free. Contact: David Lowe at 416-861-3096.

March 11-12: Sonora, CA: Sonora Celtic Culture Celebration at Main Exhibition Hall and Grounds, Sonora Fairgrounds. Contact: PO Box 62, Soulsbyville, CA 95372-0062, 209-532-7045.

March 11: Pensacola, FL: Pensacola Highland Games at the Interstate Fairgrounds, Chase St. at 9th Ave. Contact: Susy Lyon, 1410 E Jackson St, Pensacola, FL 32501-4335, 904-433-6789.

March 11: Barre, VT: Evening in Scotland concert at the Barre Opera House. Contact: Francine C. Page at 802-879-7679.

March 12: Los Angeles, CA: Major St. Patrick's Day Parade in Westwood Village area. Weeklong activities following. Contact: Great American Irish Foundation, P.O. Box 2429, Toluca Lake, CA, 91610-0429 or (818) 985-2233.

March 17-19: Culloden, GA: 1st Annual Culloden Highland Games and Scottish Festival. Commemorating the 250th Anniversary of the Rising of 1745. Contact: Lisa Elder at (912) 885-2249 or Felton McLaughlin at (404) 439-8969.

March 25: Salem, OR: Mid-Willamette Scottish Heritage Festival at Chemeketa Community College, 4000 Lancaster Dr NE. Contact: PO box 213, Monmouth, OR 97361-0213, 503-838-4195.

APRIL

April 21-23: Huntersville, NC: Loch Norman Highland Games at Rural Hill. Contact: Loch Norman Highland Games, Inc., P.O. Box 1009, Huntersville, NC 28078.

MAY

May 12-14: Carrollton, KY: Kentucky Scottish Weekend. Contact: 1-800-325-0078.

May 19-20: Springfield, IL: The St. Andrews Society of Central Illinois Gaelicfest. To include piping and dancing competitions, clan tents and Scottish vendors. Contact: Bill Nicol, PO Box 5352, Springfield IL 62705.

JUNE

June 2-4: Arlington, TX: 9th annual Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games at the University of Texas Maverick Stadium. Featuring entertainers, Highland dancing, bands, genealogy, food, etc. Contact: Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games, P.O. Box 151943, Arlington TX 76015 or (817) 654-2293 or TxScotFest@aol.com.

June 24: Chesapeake, VA: Tidewater Scottish Festival and Clan Gathering. Contact: P.O. Box 2400, Virginia Beach, VA 23450-2400.

JULY

July 9: North Barnet, VT: Kirkin' of the Tartans at Harvey's Meeting House. Contact: Francine C. Page at 802-879-7679.

July 22: Barrie, ON: 1995 Barrie Highland Games, Championship Supreme held at Burl's Creek Family Event Park. Clans, wares, food, pipe bands, dancers and parade. Contact: 49 Essa Road, PO Box 26006, Barrie, ON L4N 7N3 or (705) 722-4421.

July 22-23: Mammoth Lakes, CA: Celtic Festival & Highland Games on Mammoth Mountain. Music, dancing, vendors, food & drink, demonstrations and clans. Contact: ESCCA, P.O. Box 405, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546 or (619) 924-5183.

July 29-30: Enumclaw, WA: The 49th Annual Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games & Clan Gathering held at the King County Fairgrounds. Competitive Highland Dancing, Piping and drumming, athletic events, food, games, etc. Contact: (206) 522-2541.

AUGUST

Aug. 26: Quechee, VT: Quechee Scottish Festival at Polo Field. Contact: Francine C. Page at 802-879-7679.

