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U. S. GRANT QUILT ON DISPLAY

The quilt belonging to President Ulysses S. Grant, presented to him by the Ladies Social Circle of Eureka was on display at the Clarke Memorial Museum. Please see the article and picture on page 8 for story.

More M.O.O. Members

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. MacDonald Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary



We wish to share the news of our 50th Wedding Anniversary which we celebrated among our Clan Grant friends and cousins. The celebration was held in Eminence, Ky, on July 29th. Of course, we enjoyed the presence of our relatives from Maine and Connecticut as well as Arkansas which made for a lively weekend. But Grantwise, we especially appreciated the attendance of our ever-loving and loyal leaders- Lucille and George Grant supported by cousins Shirley G. and Phil Smith. Our Carrollton Games Weekend leaders Billie and Jesse Andrews were there too from Cincinnati.

Now it wasn't quite the romantic atmosphere that Elaine and Ed Grant has as they repledged their vows in Jamaica, but it was thanks to them that we are now members of the M.O.O. Club (Married Only Once) in good standing.

We had a reception in the afternoon from 2 to 4 pm in the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall along with a 3 piece band playing the Senior melodies of our era. So it was noisy and crowded, but huge fun.

For the evening we had a catered dinner for the folks from out of town, relatives and close buddies to top off the day. We sure owe a lot of thanks to our daughter Margaret and her Kenneth of Nashville who put many an hour into the organization and keeping the event on track. We're still trying to top off our letters of thanks for all the cards, flowers and gifts that came adding to the festivities.

And maybe you can get George Grant to spell out his shopping adventure leaving him with a jacket that just fit the event. Best wishes to all.



**WINTER DEADLINE
NOVEMBER 21, 1995**

By George !!!

What an exciting summer! Lucille and I went to Russia and visited our "Banker" son Bill. We arrived in St. Petersburg where Andrej met our plane and acted as our driver/ guide. He spoke enough English that we could communicate. After 3 days in St. Petersburg, we flew to Moscow to meet Bill. We attended the Bolshoi Ballet (Grizzle), and saw everything to see, including the Kremlin. Then to Nizhny Novgorod, 350 miles east of Moscow, 3rd largest city in Russia. Located on the Volga River, it is the Industrial center.

Many reconstructed Russian Palaces, the Germans destroyed them. All had a wide two story high staircase to climb. Fabulous art work. Most of it taken from the Germans, who took it from the original owners. In the art galleries you would see a card with the name of the painting, artist, and listing the owner; Ex: Dancer - Monet - Collection of O. Krebs. O. Krebs was a man killed by the Germans, who originally owned the art. Enough Russia.

Our Board of Directors is making plans for the future of the Clan Society. By the next issue of the newsletter, we will hear from them.

I have heard from several members expressing a desire to man a Grant tent at games. Thanks very much. Just write me a short note and we can get the ball rolling. We need the official application form from the games. Fill it out, listing your address, to have further information sent to you and forward it to Ron Grant. He will send the check, if required, and arrange the games tent. You'll enjoy the experience.

Lucille and I, Shirley and Phil Smith, attended Charlie and Betty MacDonald's 50th wedding anniversary, July 29, in Eminence, Ky. The festivities were arranged by daughter Margaret. The event was held in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church. Margaret had a copy of the front page of the New York Times, July 29, 1945. Lots of family pictures covering the last 50 years. A book, made up of letters written to Charlie and Betty for the occasion by friends complete with more pictures. Large afternoon reception then a sit down dinner followed. Great time was had by all. See you two on our 50th in 5 years.

See you all at Stone Mountain.

Brainstorming on Branson

(Or How to Capture Our Cousins Coming Through the Ozarks on Vacation)

By Steve Grant, Ozarks Commissioner

Surely, among the 5 to 6 million tourists who visit Branson (as seen on 60 Minutes and every other syndicated news program) there are thousands of our long lost kin!

Question is, and I put this to all Craigellachie readers, how do we reach them?

We have a terrific brochure about our Society. Do we print an address on a sticker to stick on it to write for more information or where to sign up for membership? Shall the Ozarks Commissioner go door to door and try to place these brochures in displays with dozens of other brochures for theaters and motels?

Or shall we buy space (hopefully at a rate for non-profit organizations) in the dozen or so flyers and brochures that appear on the tables, and nightstands, of thousands of motel rooms in Branson?

You marketing geniuses, write a note with your ideas and send it today to me so I can pass these ideas on to our beloved convener.

Branson would be a great opportunity for massive exposure. Why else would all those "has beens" in the music biz build those theaters/music shows to become millionaires there all over again?

Watching the mailbox!

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Where am I?

Helen Furr

It seems that I'm not the only one confused by the area between the eastern states and the western states. The greatest problem caused by this is that because I do the typing for the newsletter list, I get everyone else mixed up too!

The three Commissioners involved have written to me and you will see the results of this correspondence in the list of Commissioners. Steve Grant is now Ozarks Commissioner. John A. Grant, III is now High Plains Commissioner. Edward A. Grant is Upper Midwest Commissioner.

I hope this meets with everyone's approval and takes care of some of the confusion too.

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To our newest Clan Members,

As a welcome to Clan Grant, we try to have complimentary copies of the Highlander and the Scottish Banner mailed to you for the balance of the subscription year which runs October 1 to September 30 annually.

In late summer, I mail renewal reminder letters to those members who subscribe; however, I will not be mailing letters to the newest clan members. If you did receive and enjoy freebie copies and wish them to continue, please use the box ad in this newsletter and send to me with your check.

Many thanks to those earlybirds who pay in advance and don't wait for my reminder. You're the greatest!

Anne Grant-Knapp

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN

Holly Drye

I'm fairly new to the Highland Game circuit. 1995 marked my 2nd trip to the GMHG at Blowing Rock, NC. I have to admit to being a bit overwhelmed by the sheer volume of people who were there. I've always realized that NC had a strong grounding in Scottish Heritage, but I never dreamed it was that strong.

I'm not sure what the official statistics for attendance were but it felt like there were several thousand people that first day of the game. Where did they all come from? Why were they here?

I think a lot of them were there for the same reason I was. A festination with Scotland. For me there is something infinitely appealing about a country that has been browbeaten by stronger powers for centuries and yet has never been bowed. Parts of Scotland may have been temporarily occupied by "the enemy" from time to time, but the country as a whole has never been pushed into submission by anyone. For a small country, that's pretty impressive. I find that festinating and for some reason encouraging too. Somewhere in my bloodline there is a Scot. I know he's there or maybe she's there. I haven't found him yet, but I'm going to.

The rest of the people in attendance at the GMHG were there, both at the games and to Scotland. The Scottish have the strongest sense of national pride and cultural identity of just about any nation on earth. Can you blame them?

Another thing about the GMHG that struck me was how friendly the people were, especially the people running the Clan information booths. I've been to events and exhibitions before that boasted large attendance, but I've never been to one that made me feel welcome wherever I stopped. I've never been to comfortable around strangers before, but this particular weekend I don't think I ever once met a person who was a stranger. It was a refreshing change from other places I've been.

This year I also managed to watch some of the games that were going on. I'm not sure, but I think I should be very afraid of a man who can lift and throw a caber that weighs more than I do or can throw a hammer that is bigger than my head. While the sheaf toss was very interesting I was a little disappointed. I've heard about the highland games for years and for years I thought they were saying sheep toss. I was looking forward to finding out exactly how one tosses a sheep.

I'm ready to go back next year. I'm ready to explore the history of the Scots in NC and to find my place in it. In today's world of fast paced get 'em in, get 'em out mentality there is something both reassuring and comforting being among people who have learned the value of being patient. And I've got a taste for Bridies and sausage rolls now. They always taste better at the highland games.

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The subscription dates are from October 1 - September 30. Please be prompt in subscribing.

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**Grant Tartan at a Bargain**

Our LIFE member, Bill Mathews, owned "Dunedin Scottish". He sold last year. He had the largest inventory of tartan material outside of Scotland. This summer, Bill offered to sell the Clan Society his remaining Grant tartan, at his cost.

We have: 42 yards of Ancient Grant, worsted - 13 oz - 56" wide \$40 per yard.

5 yards of Muted Grant, worsted - 13 oz - 56" wide \$40 per yard.

These tartans are offered for \$56 per yard from kilt makers and vendors.

Material required: Mans kilt - 4 - 4 1/2 yards

Ladies kilted skirt - 2 - 2 1/2 yards

Ladies straight skirt - 1 1/2 - 2 yards

Take advantage of this opportunity to save on your Grant Tartan material. We can provide the name of a kilt maker in the US. The cost is approximately \$150 for mens kilt and \$50 - \$100 for a ladies skirt.

Call or write George H. Grant now. Don't be left out.

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A VISIT TO THE JUAN FERNANDEZ ISLANDS

Ivy Jardine (© 1983)

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The story of Alexander Selkirk, born in Lower Largo, in the year 1676, has long fascinated the people of Largo and indeed from all over the world. Many visit the village to see and photograph the magnificent bronze statue on the site of his birthplace in Main Street.

On the 6th January, I, along with my son Allan, a direct descendant of Selkirk's brother David, made a 9000 mile pilgrimage to the Juan Fernandez Islands, 400 miles off the West coast of Chile. It was on Isla Robinson Crusoe (originally named Mas-a-Tierra) that Selkirk lived completely alone from 1704-9.

Visiting this remote island proved to be quite an adventure for us. From Santiago airport in Chile, we chartered a small five seater Cessna aeroplane and flew for 2½ hours over the Pacific Ocean. Excitement mounted as we caught our first glimpse of Isla Robinson Crusoe. It appeared, just as R. H. Dana had described it in 1834, as a large blue cloud rising up out of the sea. We braced ourselves for the bumpy landing, 800ft. above sea level. Some of the islands fishermen were on the 200yd. landing strip waiting to meet

us with the mules that would carry us and our cases down the mountain to the sea shore. This part of the island was very barren and uninhabited.

We then got into the sturdy fishing boat that would take us across the sea to the point of the island where the 500 islanders lived. The 2 hour sail was the highlight of our long journey. The changing colours of the sea from the dark blue to light green, the clear water where so many different kinds of fish could be seen were sights long to be remembered. The seals and sea-lions lazing on the rocks and in the sun and suddenly coming to life when they saw us, made us laugh with their antics. We watched the fisherman cook two enormous lobsters over an open fire in the centre of the boat. The lobsters proved delicious, with the splendid Juan Fernandez white wine. The sun shone and it all seemed a far cry from the bleakness and greyness of a Largo winter sea.

As we approached the harbour we could see the towering sea cliffs hundreds of feet high all around us. We spotted the wild goats on the ridges half way up the cliffs and remembered

that it was the flesh of the wild goats that had supplemented Selkirk's diet of fish, wild vegetables and fruits. Many of the islanders were waiting on the harbour to greet us "Hola" they chorused! There was much laughing and waving of arms.

We made our way to the Crusoe Hotel, opened specially for us. The hotel was situated in a most beautiful setting, surrounded by many wild and colourful flowers. It was here that we planted our heather, which was still fresh, in spite of the heat and long distance it had travelled from Scotland with us.

The next six days we explored most of the island which is 12 miles by 5 miles. We climbed 2800ft. up to Selkirk's lookout (El Mirador). Allan placed a commemorative plaque alongside the one erected by the officers of H.M.S. Topaze in 1869. It was here that Selkirk used to go each day to look out for a friendly passing ship. Later we visited Selkirk's cave and found two families inside and some women outside the cave cooking and children playing nearby.

We were shown round the school

which was empty as the children were enjoying the summer holidays.

There are no cars, newspapers or T.V. on the island. We found the islanders made their own entertainment. They sang, played flutes and guitars for us and we in turn entertained them. Allan playing the bagpipes fascinated them - they had never seen or heard the pipes before!

All too soon our visit came to an end, the fishing boat arrived and as we sailed away, we agreed that the island was, just as others before had described it, one of the most beautiful and romantic places in the world and we will long remember the happy and contented islanders, the warm friendship and help they had given us, and the magnificent grandeur of this historic island. Our lovely colour photographs will remind us of a wonderful holiday.



WINTER DEADLINE
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Sanderson Reunion

By Carol G. Sanderson

When Shirley asked me to write something about our reunion, I thought Sandersons aren't part of the Grant clan. But then I realized that everyone of the descendants of Arthur Garvin Sanderson did have ties to the Grants. Arthur's great grandmother was a Grant, so I guess that does give the Sandersons an association with the Grants.

Our triennial Sanderson reunion was held in North Woodstock, NH this time. We started the reunion in 1980 after Arthur Garvin Sanderson died as a way to keep our geographically scattered family together and in touch with one another. My children's generation take turns in arranging where we will meet. That is part of what makes things interesting. We have certain requirements as some like to camp some would prefer an easier type of living such as a cottage and then there are those of us who like the luxury of a hotel type arrangement. With those things in mind the person in charge finds a location that seems *suitable to all and then lets everyone know when and where.*

We start to gather on Thursday and it is fun to watch everyone arrive and the joyous greetings that ensue. There is not a great deal of regimentation to our days. However we spend them visiting and catching up on our past activities. We have always been game playing people so there is always a cribbage tournament and the Scrabble boards are always out. This was the first year we didn't have children under teenage with us. That was only because those people couldn't make it. Evenings there were bonfires and our teenagers really enjoyed singing and story telling.

Thursday evening brought something that we all will remember this reunion for. After the bonfire most of the kids headed back to one of the larger cottages to continue talking and getting to learn more about cousins they haven't seen for some time. Bob and I had Canadian cousins staying with us and about 11 pm two of the adults came to inquire of two of the teenagers were here or had we seen them. The answer was

no we hadn't but we would help look for them. After going through the campground several times and checking out some of the other places we thought these two might have gone, two of the men decided that it was time to get some help in the form of the police. On their way into town, they came across the two cousins walking back. It was strange that they had not been spotted when some of us went into town looking but that is another story. While everything turned out fine, two teenagers learned that even though they are almost grown, telling someone where they were going still hold true.

Friday, at noon, we all gathered at a common table for a pot luck dinner. It is always amazing how there is never an over abundance of one kind of food and that there is always more than enough to go around. Friday night we met for a brief business meeting so that we could take care of finances and arrange for the person for the next reunion. This year the family received an update on the family genealogy which I had prepared for them. Besides the basic information each person received in their book their own ancestral chart. Each of these were usually unique to the person receiving it. After that we enjoyed looking at some slides taken on a vacation that two of our hikers had taken on a trip to the northwest. Some of the rest of our days were spent in visiting places that had lots of memories for the adults and gave the younger ones a chance to see where and sometimes why these spots were remembered.

Those of us who were still around and able to do so went to church on the top of Loon Mountain. It is inspiring to be able to sit there listening to a short sermon in the beauty that our Lord has provided for us. Sunday is usually a day for departure so only about half of us were able to do this. It was hard to say our good byes but we did and families went their separate ways. It was good to learn that all made it home safely.

GRANT'S



GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN HIGHLAND GAMES

Helen Furr

In the shadow of Grandfather Mountain in July the Clans gathered. The air was filled with the happy sounds of friends greeting friends, bagpipers practice, drum practice and announcers calling attention to the various events. Color filled the vision of children dreaming of the day when they would participate in the dancing, piping and marching that was going on everywhere.

Clan Grant was ably represented by George and Lucille Grant, Shirley Grant Smith, and a host of others who manned the tent to give them a break. Visitors were many both days, and the weather was nice. In the hospitality tent lively conversation covered a broad spectrum of Clan activities.

The Saturday night Clan meeting was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews. The event was held in their beautiful new home at the foot of Grandfather Mountain. The food was good and the company was wonderful.

We were honored by the presence of Colin Grant-Adams, the singer from Oban, Scotland. He is a charming person and because of him we at Clan Grant had our own Ceilidh.

AT GAMES



LOON MOUNTAIN

By Debra La Valley

Loon Mountain 20th New Hampshire Highland Games, held Sept. 15-16 were wonderful. As always, the Grant tent was there, doing our clan proud! You can rely on seeing the Grant's there every year. Everyone is always friendly and helpful. Two of the names I remember are Lysle Grant and Barbara Sanborn. Barbara helped with some helpful hints on how to attack the Grant genealogy roadblock I am at. I appreciate the assistance.

If you have never been to the Loon Mountain games you have been missing a great time. The weather was perfect.

NEW YORK CLAN GRANT ACTIVITIES

By: Hal Grant,
NYS Commissioner

The Capital District Clan Dinner and Ceilidh on Friday night, Sept. 1, 1995, was a sellout and a great evening with a good number of Grants in attendance. Sorely missed were Beryl, who is still recuperating, and Jim Grant, Deputy NYS Commissioner, of Syracuse, who broke his ankle the previous week.

The Capital District Scottish Games in Altamont the following day saw beautiful weather and approximately 10,000 attending, 40 pipebands, 52 clans and societies and all the other events made for a full day.

Jim and Mary Grant had planned manning the Grant tent, but his injury kept them home. Thanks to Henry and Mary Grant who man the Grant tent at the Long Island Games, George and Maureen Grant, our daughter Kathi Phelps and granddaughter, Jessi Phelps for jumping in and helping assure a great day. New friends and new members as well as seeing old friends and members made a memorable day.

Our next event in this area will be "Celtic Day in the Park" Sept. 23-24. Yours truly will be conducting the Haggis Hurl at this event. George Grant of Poughkeepsie will MC the games here.

Again in April at the weekend at the Pines, the Grants will be involved. In the meantime at least two Burns dinners will see Clan Grant well represented.

Please keep our genealogist, Beryl, in your prayers. She will be back helping with your queries one of these days.

THE NORTHERN CALIFORUM

By: Jim Suttie

Well, almost did it again. Got so busy with the Campbell Games that I missed the Summer issue. Almost did it again with this issue due to a death in Carol's family. When last heard from (in the Spring issue), we were getting ready for the start of Games season in Northern California. It is now two thirds over.

The season started with the Sacramento Valley Games at Roseville on April 29th and 30th. Weather was showery and windy on Saturday. On Sunday there was broken clouds and some sun, although the showers resumed as we were packing up at 5:00 PM. Jeff Grant and his son Josh were there to help out on Saturday; and Larry DeMars replaced them on Sunday.

June 3rd found us off to the Modesto Gathering and Games. Weather was nice-low 80's. Gene and Jule Grant did the set-up for this one. Also attending and helping us were John and Patty VanWinkle; Brent Simmons and his mother, Ann; and Carol Richwine and her daughter Becky. Thanks Gang!!!

Next up, on June 17th, was the Campbell Highland Games here, in the San Jose area. This is our Games. Since 1993, Carol and I have been deeply involved with these Games. We are both on the Board of Directors of the Games Corporation, with her doing the Glen of the Clans while I do publicity. I, also, do the field layout and handle the electrical power hook-ups for the various venues on the field. Ann Simmons is one of the volunteers who help us put on the Games.

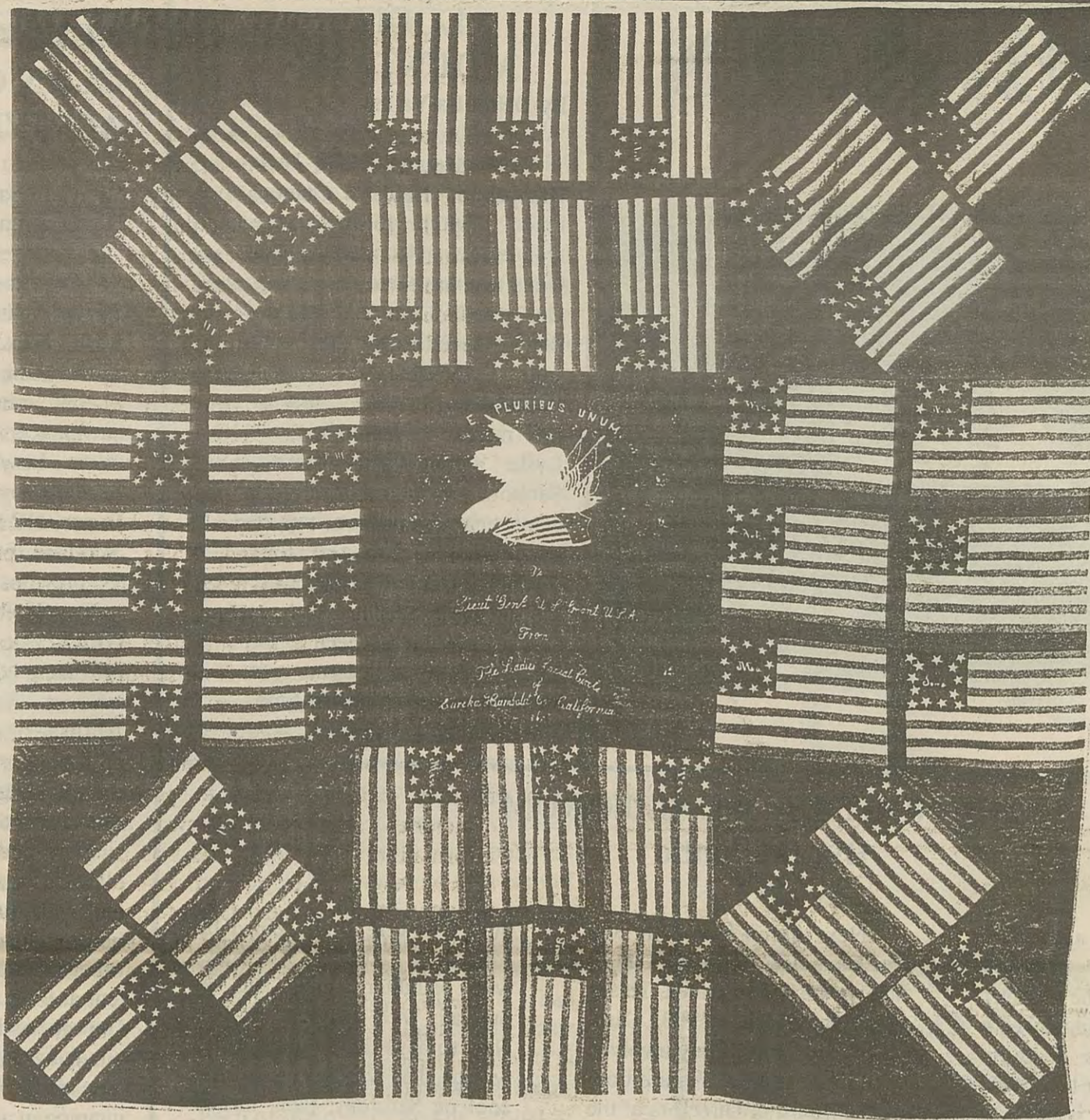
The day started off with over-cast skies, which burned off around noon. The temperature ended up in the low 80's (92 the next day). Brent and Ann Simmons were there to help out at the tent. So were the VanWinkles, but scheduling conflicts allowed Patty to be there only in the morning and John in the afternoon. Again thanks to everyone for the help.

The Dunsmuir House Games in Oakland were held July 8th and 9th. These Games are held on what was the estate of a 19th century lumber baron, Alexander Dunsmuir. Carol and I set-up for

this. We were again joined by John and Patty, on Saturday, with daughter Linda, and on Sunday, with daughter Barbie. Nice to have these young ladies with us. The weather was a little cool on Saturday, then, turned warm on Sunday. Nice, relaxing game.

The Monterey Games were held on August 5th and 6th. Clan Grant did not attend, again, this year. This is because a dispute by many of the Clans with the way they are treated by the Games management. Carol and I did attend, as civilians, on Saturday. Weather was typical for the Monterey Peninsula sunny, but cool in the shade. There were less than half the normal number of Clans there this year. This is too bad, as this could be a nice Games, if run properly.

Well, that just about brings things up to date. By the time you read this, we will have been through the big one at Pleasanton and, maybe, the other two Games remaining after it. Will report on these in the next issue.



The U.S. Grant Quilt

By Carol Richwine

Life always seems to hand us unexpected surprises. So was the case on our recent vacation in Northern California where we stopped in Eureka and visited the Clarke Memorial Museum. We had just missed by three days the display of a quilt belonging to President Ulysses S Grant presented to him by the Ladies Social Circle of Eureka. Upon learning that I was a member of the Clan Grant Society, they went out of their way to give me background on the quilt and helped me locate a picture of it.

The quilt was dedicated to General Grant because of his important work in the Civil War and the fact that he had served as a Captain in the Army stationed at Fort Humboldt from January 1853 to July 1854. The entire county was proud of that connection, despite the fact that the then Captain Grant was so disgruntled with the West Coast and army life in general, that he resigned his commission and returned home to his family in Missouri.

A patriotic symbol of their pride in our country, the Ladies Social Circle created a red, white and blue silk quilt with small American flags, each embroidered with the name of a state on a blue silk background, surrounding a white embroidered eagle with a dedication underneath. There are 36 flags representing a united union (incredible considering this was made in 1865) with this dedication:

"Lieutenant General U.S. Grant by the Ladies Social Circle of Eureka, Humboldt County, California.

According to Clarke Memorial Museum historian, Karen Buffington, the quilt was to be auctioned and sent to General Grant with the names of the purchasers inscribed on the quilt. Despite the fact of the cold blustery weather on the evening of the sale, there was a large turnout for the event. The goodwill of the people was so contagious that each successive highest bidder returned the quilt for another round of bids so that by evening's end, an amazing amount of \$1000. had been raised with the money to be donated to the U.S. Sanitary Commission (the forerunner of the American Red Cross).

ANOTHER GREAT GRANT

Shirley Smith



A teacher, well respected and liked by students and faculty, Mrs. Doris C. Folejewski spent 35 years teaching in the New York State University school system! She has lived all her life in Binghamton, graduating from Cortland Normal School (a former teacher training school) and continues to serve her community well.

Upon retirement, Doris took up needlework and devoted a lot of energy to gardening at her home, where she and her husband (now deceased) raised two girls. One daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Merkin, resides in Rhode Island and the other, Mrs. Pamela Davies, lives in Lake Placid, NY. Doris is proud of her five grandchildren (two boys and three girls)-- and is waiting patiently for great-grandchildren!

A passionate love for travel has taken her to the Canadian Rockies, England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland (of course!), Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece over the course of just a few years! She has visited Hawaii, taken a paddleboat cruise down the Mississippi and still takes shorter jaunts along the Eastern Seaboard with fellow seniors! Only her eyesight and arthritis slow her down!

Doris began to investigate her family genealogy after retirement and became "hooked"! She began visiting relatives, writing letters to possible relatives, visiting cemeteries and various town halls to track down information. Some of this was accomplished with her cousin, Paul Landre, who introduced her to Clan activities in 1984! (Both are now Life Members!) The two of them did a lot of tramping around in cow pastures trying to find old cemeteries! She still is in the habit of checking the phone book in strange towns for family names.

Suzanne and Pamela join her in attending various Highland Games, making a "weekend" of it--together. Doris' favorite part of the programs are the pipe bands!

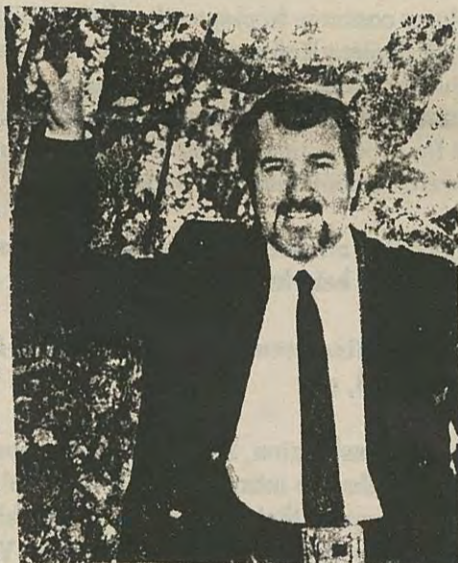
Possibly the highest praise to be bestowed upon this special lady comes from her daughters. "Mom is a wonderful, kind, generous and thoughtful person. We love her dearly." A standing ovation to "Another Great Grant"-- Mrs. Doris C. Folejewski! (And to her two daughters who made this article possible!)

Colin Grant-Adams

by: Helen Furr

"Colin Grant-Adams, internationally known Scottish Balladeer from Oban, Scotland, was recently awarded a Fellowship in Celtic Music by the Glasgow Highland Games. As recipient of this grant Mr. Grant-Adams is currently residing in Glasgow, KY. For lovers of Celtic music Mr. Grant-Adams' stay in the United States offers a grand opportunity to experience the joy of hearing one of Scotland's finest and most versatile entertainers.

Colin sings from his soul with an enthusiasm that reaches into the hearts of those who hear him. Whether singing at Carnegie Hall or Grandfather Mountain, Colin's extraordinarily powerful voice, irrepressible good humor, and mastery of the guitar, captivates his audiences. Colin Brings alive the beauty and the history of Scotland with his songs."



The above is from the resume Colin was kind enough to send me. Now I want to tell you a little more about the Colin I know.

He is a really nice person, full of life and brings joy to any gathering he attends. He is always available (between performances) for a few words and he has a smile that will warm your heart. His songs touch a string in the soul that makes a person want to join in, or failing that, tap toes. Many of the songs he sings, "Making Memories" "Scotland, Land of my Father" he wrote himself.

His father was from Edinburgh and his mother from southern England. He has three sisters.

For the past fourteen years, Colin has entertained at the Great Western Hotel in Oban. He has played up and down the west coast of Scotland, out to the Hebridian islands and up to the Orkneys where he toured extensively.

Any time you get a chance, go listen to Colin sing. You won't regret it.

**Marriage of Anna W. Grant to Stephen H. Kay**

By: Judge William F. Grant, Elberton, GA

Anna Willene Grant and Stephen H. Kay were married in Elberton, GA, at the First Baptist Church on July 8, 1995. Anna is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. William F. Grant of Elberton. They are members of Clan Grant Society. She is also a niece of John C. and Thelma Grant, former Treasurers of the Clan Grant Society.

Anna attended Young Harris College, AA; Mercer University, BA; and the University of Georgia, MMC. Stephen attended Young Harris College, AA and Georgia Southern University, BS. He is a Captain in the United States Marine Corps and is stationed in Yuma, AZ. Anna is Marketing Director for Georgia Square Mall, Athens, GA.



GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION

Please read the following letter. If you are so inclined, contact your congressman as requested. I am sure your membership in the association would be welcome. Write to the address shown.



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Last year, Congressman Jerrold Nadler (NY) proposed H.R. 4393, a bill to insure the restoration, completion, and perpetual protection of Grant's Tomb by its April 27, 1997 centennial. This legislation included provisions for perpetual 24-hour military guards and a visitor center near the tomb to satisfy long-term preservation and interpretive needs. The bill died in the House with the end of the last session of Congress on January 5, necessitating the reintroduction of the bill during this term (1995-97).

I am pleased to announce that the Nadler Bill was reintroduced in the House on June 7 (under a new number, H.R. 1774) as the Grant's Tomb National Monument Act. You may obtain a copy of the bill through Rep. Nadler's office (202-225-5635).

The nation has been alerted to Grant's Tomb's recent history of extreme desecration and deterioration, and significant problems continue to plague the site. A bill has been proposed in the House (the National Park System Reform Act of 1995) that would discontinue several national parks, including Grant's Tomb, according to the Associated Press (2/23/95). Thus the Nadler Bill assumes additional importance as the best available means to safely prevent the monument from being returned to the hands of vandals, which undoubtedly would happen if the site were discontinued as a national park.

Expressions of support from concerned citizens to their legislators are needed, and there are two ways in which you can optimally help insure the bill's passage:

- 1) Contact your congressman in the House of Representatives (Washington, DC 20515) requesting that he/she cosponsor H.R. 1774, and
- 2) Request that your senators (U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510) ask Senator Alfonse D'Amato or Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan to introduce a bill identical to the Nadler Bill in the Senate -- with a simultaneous request that they cosponsor the bill once proposed. (Senatorial courtesy would not permit a senator outside New York to introduce legislation regarding a site in that state, though he/she may cosponsor it after its introduction.)

All congressional offices may be reached through the Capitol switchboard: (202) 225-3121.

Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely,

Frank Scaturro
President
Grant Monument Association

Clan Grant Activities Stone Mountain Highland Games

October 19-22, 1995

ACCOMMODATIONS: Hampton Inn - 1737 Mountain Industrial Blvd. - Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083 - (404 or 770) 934-0004 (@ Stone Mtn Fwy - Hwy 78)

We have reserved three (3) non-smoking doubles (room with two double beds), two (2) smoking double rooms at a rate of \$64.00 per room per night plus tax. In addition, we have reserved three (3) non-smoking king study rooms (one king size bed with a queen sofa sleeper and full bath), and two (2) smoking king study rooms at a rate of \$69.00 per room per night plus tax. The release date on the block of rooms is Sunday, October 1, 1995. Mention code "JCS" for Clan Grant rooms.

SCHEDULE:

FRIDAY RECEPTION: Hampton Inn Meeting Room -- 7pm
Beverages (adult and otherwise), munchies, stimulating conversation, sparkling personalities. \$4 per person (Room alone is \$82.50 (\$75 plus tax)).

SATURDAY DINNER: Maggie and Duane Kline's
1902 Alderbrook Rd. (maps at games)
Atlanta, Ga. 30345
(404) 636-0560

MENU: Honey-baked ham, maybe turkey, covered dishes, beverages remaining from reception. Please bring a covered dish if you are able to. If not, come anyway. \$6 per person (to cover meats and beverages). Pig out with som experts!

GAME HOSTS: Jane and David Grant (404) 634-9051.

Stand Fast!

Query

Searching for information on ALEXANDER GRANT who was listed as a resident of Meagher's Grant, Nova Scotia, Canada in 1802. According to information I received he had been brought to Nova Scotia from Scotland when he was about 8 years old by his Aunt Mary (Mrs. Colin Johnson) upon the death of his mother from the black death. He lived in Meagher's Grant with his wife Agnes Farnell and I believe they are buried in Meagher's Grant. They had 9 children, William Grant being my next generation. William Grant (born about 1814) married Margaret Farnell (born about 1812) and they had 9 children. Their son Alexander is my direct ancestor. He married Mary Tressa Sargeant and they eventually moved to Stewiacke, Nova Scotia. I am interested in trying to locate when Alexander came to Canada and of course! where in Scotland he was from. Anyone with information that might help me, or who would like copies of the information I have, please write Mrs. Kathy Roscoe, 210 Quincy Street, Brockton, MA 02402



This and That

Helen Furr

This issue of Craigellachie is probably the most diverse one ever. There are the usual games reports, dew members and George's offering. There are the sale and subscription items with the addition of the tartan cloth sale. Great buy! There are also a couple of interesting articles related to Grant activities. So enjoy.

As for the Furr clan, we have had a very busy summer that passed to fast. I for one, am not ready for winter, but that never stopped it before. He holiday season will be here in a few weeks (it seems do anyway). Santa never brings me what I want more of (time). With two little ones in the house, Christmas comes galloping right after Labor Day. Even the stores push it. (I bought a new ornament for the tree already.)

Does this sound like I'm making excuses for Craigellachie being late again? I am. I just have a lot of trouble getting everything organized and my space defined enough to do it. When I think I've got it, BOOM, I'm invaded. Aliens spend a lot of time at my house.

There are a couple of things I need to mention. First is that Shirley doesn't have any notes this time. Since it's renewal time and she has been busy too, there were none on the disk she sent me. There is also no Genealogy Corner. Our genealogist, Beryl is still recuperating. We wish her a speedy recovery. She is missed.

I was hoping to go to Stone Mtn this year, but that's not in the cards. I hope everyone that goes has a great time. Think of me.

Anyone going to a games where Colin Grant-Adams is singing, make a point of introducing yourself and tell him Helen says hello. Ask him to sing "Making Memories" for me.

Stand Fast

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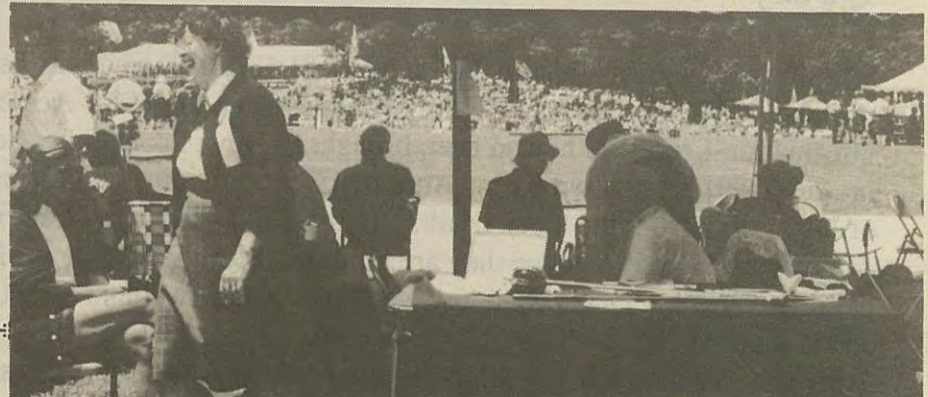
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