J.E. Caldwell is pleased to announce the introduction of the NSDAR Independence Jubilee Pin, priced at $35. Prior to purchase, approval must be given by the Organizing Secretary General’s office. And, a contribution is required. A complete selection of DAR jewelry is available exclusively at J.E. Caldwell. Prices are based on gold filled; 14k gold is available on request. Engraving is 40¢ per letter. J.E. Caldwell has been the official jeweler and stationer to the NSDAR since 1891.

Use our own Silver Card, or we welcome American Express, Visa or MasterCard.
March is the birth month of the fourth President of the United States, James Madison, who served 1809-17. A Virginia native, Madison spent many years in his Country's service.

Madison was the youngest delegate to the Continental Congress of 1780-83 and 1786-88. He was instrumental in the convening of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and played a major role in guiding the Constitution through the Continental Congress. He successfully defended the instrument against powerful opponents and saw its ratification.

As a United States Representative (1789-97), Madison helped frame and pass the Bill of Rights. He is often referred to as the "Father of the Constitution." He married Dorothea (Dolley) Payne Todd in 1794.

The oil painting of Madison, featured on the March cover, is by John Vanderlyn (1816) and is from the White House Collection.

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National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General
and
Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, Curator General
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception for the opening of the exhibition
Generations of Giving
A Celebration of Donations to the DAR Museum
Sunday afternoon, the fourteenth of April
nineteen hundred and eighty five
from half past three o'clock to half past four o'clock
Daughters of the American Revolution Museum
1776 D Street, Northwest
Washington, District of Columbia
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

During this month the President General will visit 14 State Conferences and the Mexico State Society. We look forward with great anticipation to seeing friends of long standing and to meeting and greeting new friends. The President General will have the opportunity to present the hopes and aspirations—and the accomplishments—of this great organization whose outreach serves the Nation in so many ways.

Canada may now become eligible for State Organization status through the confirmation of the Ottawa Chapter at the February Board. With the assistance of the Chairman of Units Overseas Committee, a third chapter is being formed in Vancouver.

With the completion of the restoration of the ramp and exterior walls of Constitution Hall, this administration will devote its efforts to the preservation of Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building through the installation of humidity control and air conditioning. The completion of this project will depend upon the will of the delegates attending the 94th Continental Congress. The interior walls have suffered great damage and the portraits, period furnishings in the State Rooms and the Museum Gallery as well as the books in the DAR Library continue to deteriorate due to lack of humidity. The application forms which have been placed on microfiche will be stored in the basement of Memorial Continental Hall. This project was planned in 1966 following the air conditioning of Constitution Hall but has been postponed because it would require extensive extended expenditure. We can no longer afford the luxury of procrastination. The visit of the President General or other Executive Officers will provide the opportunity for discussion of this ambitious but vital undertaking for the future protection of the heritage preserved at 1776 D Street. They share with me the feelings expressed by our President:

_We’ve come to a turning point, a moment for hard decisions. I have asked the Cabinet and my staff a question and now I put the same question to all of you. If not us, who? And if not now, when?”_

—The Inaugural Address of Ronald Reagan, January 21, 1985

MRS. WALTER HUCHEY KING
PRESIDENT GENERAL, NSDAR
If one were asked to name several outstanding women of the historical period of the American Revolution, Martha Washington, Abigail Adams and Betsy Ross would come immediately to mind. Other equally heroic and courageous women also might be recalled if their exploits were described. But Mercy Otis Warren? She, however, has been referred to, in exceedingly distinguished terms, as: ‘Historian of the Revolution’, ‘poet laureate’ and ‘penwoman’ of the cause; the most influential propagandist of the 18th Century in America; and, finally, ‘the most remarkable woman who lived during the heroic age of the United States.’

Mercy Otis was born in Barnstable, Massachusetts, on September 14, 1728. She was the first daughter and the third of thirteen children of Colonel James and Mary (Allyne) Otis. The family was well established in Barnstable where James earned his living in a variety of endeavors; farmer, merchant, lawyer, judge of the county court, and colonel of the militia. Despite his success in life, Colonel Otis was sensitive about the fact that he was entirely self-educated and had not attended Harvard. With this attitude and following the custom of the day, Colonel Otis was sensitive about the fact that he was entirely self-educated and had not attended Harvard. With this attitude and following the custom of the day, Colonel Otis made sure that his sons were prepared for college as he had high aspirations for them.

Although his daughters received no formal education, the Colonel did not object to a girl’s learning. He strongly believed in culture for its own sake with the result that Mercy was sometimes permitted to sit in on her brothers’ lessons while they were being tutored by their uncle, Reverend Jonathan Russell, the local minister. Reverend Russell also allowed her to use his scholarly collection of books, and, through his guidance, Mercy was directed toward love of writing, literature, and history. As the eldest daughter, however, she was not excused from the duties which were required of her sex, and her intellectual interests could not be indulged at the expense of her domestic tasks. Mercy was highly resentful of the fact that she was forced to practice her needlework while her brothers were taught Latin and Greek. As the daughter of one of the county leaders, however, she often was exposed to political discussions and to issues which concerned the local politicians. In addition, her brother James, who was an excellent scholar, became her adviser and tutor in literary endeavors. In spite of this unusual educational assistance for a young woman, Mercy denounced the ‘different education bestowed on the sexes.’

Mercy Otis did not conform in thought or action to the traditional model of an Eighteenth Century female. In a time when women married at an early age, Mercy was twenty-six years old before she married James Warren of Plymouth on November 14, 1754, whom she had probably known since childhood because the bridegroom was a college friend of Mercy’s brother James. Warren was an unassuming man with an informal and prudent manner. By occupation, he was a merchant and a farmer.

James Warren served as a caring and enduring comfort to Mercy throughout their marriage. He early recognized, and admitted, that his wife was more intelligent and ambitious than he. Friends
described Mercy a thin, plain and sober-looking young woman, who had a personality which inspired love in only those who knew her best. This fact she realized and accepted. While Mercy was annoyed by the limited role allowed females, she accepted marital subordination as a necessary evil for the sake of family order.

The newly weds lived at first in the Warren family home, Clifford Farms, which was located on Eel River about three miles south of Plymouth. Prior to the birth of their first child, however, the Warrens moved to a new house on the corner of Main Street in Plymouth. It was here that their five sons were born, James (1757), Winslow (1759), Charles (1752), Henry (1764), and George (1766).

With increasing unrest among the colonists, the Warren home became the meeting place of the foremost opponents of royal policy within Massachusetts. These political forums were attended by such men as John and Samuel Adams, who were actively concerned with the governmental future of the colonies. Mercy Warren took a leading part in these conclaves and her involvement came about naturally. Her father was a justice of the peace, her husband had been elected to the Massachusetts legislature, and her brother James earned the sobriquet of the “Patriot” as the primary spokesman against writs of assistance.

Naturally. Her father was a justice of the peace, her husband had been elected to the Massachusetts legislature, and her brother James earned the sobriquet of the “Patriot” as the primary spokesman against writs of assistance.

Mrs. Warren's major contribution to the revolutionary effort was through her writings. Her patriotic endeavors became of the utmost importance to her daily routine, and she rarely mentioned her domestic activities which consumed most women of her day. Mercy was convinced that if a woman organized her work efficiently, she could do all of her household chores and still have time for other pursuits. In the rearing of the children, Mercy was a caring mother who rejected the severe discipline which had marked her childhood. Her children were brought up in an informal atmosphere, and, while Mercy's own life centered on the children, she made sufficient provisions for her writing.

Mercy's first dramatic and political work, The Adultrce, was a satire featuring Thomas Hutchinson, royal governor of Massachusetts, as the villain. This play, written to be read rather than performed, appeared anonymously in a Boston newspaper, the Massachusetts Spy in 1772. Mrs. Warren had read Molière's plays and those of Shakespeare, but had never been on the stage since plays were forbidden by the Boston blue laws. Her play, however, was equal to anything of its kind being published in America, and, as a patriotic call to arms, it was well received by the antilyalist populace.

Pleased with the reception of her first play and encouraged by John Adams and her brother James, a second satire, The Defeat, was published in 1773 in the Boston Gazette. This play again featured the loyalists in an evil light which was in keeping with Mercy Otis Warren's firm democratic convictions and her strong advocacy of American freedom. Just how much she saw in the patriot struggle for freedom was equal to anything of its kind being published in America, and, as a patriotic call to arms, it was well received by the antilyalist populace.

In 1775, the most popular of Mercy's dramas appeared in pamphlet form and was entitled The Group. The people of Boston received this call for freedom warmly because they were highly resentful of corrupt tax officials, police searches and seizures, and the monopoly of political jobs. Although published anonymously, Mrs. Warren also believed to be the author of a satire, The Blockheads, in response to an anti-American play The Blockade of Boston, by General John Burgoyne, which was published in 1776. In addition to writing her own plays, she had to publish them in her husband's absence while he served as paymaster general of the American army and on the Naval Board. During their visits to headquarters, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Washington struck up a friendship through dinner invitations in mutual efforts to comfort their war-weary husbands. Mercy also would stop at Braintree to see Abigail Adams who stayed close to her home. Mercy had neither the interest nor the ability of Mrs. Adams in management of farmland.

In 1779, Mercy produced one more satire, The Motley Assembly, which criticized Tory snobbery in Boston and the lack of support given to the war effort by her fellow Americans. It was about this time that the stress of daily affairs began to show in Mrs. Warren's life. Her husband was highly involved in revolutionary activities; her father died; her favorite brother was suffering from extreme mental disability; her oldest son, James, was in the Navy; Winslow, her son and selected darling, had left home to undertake questionable business ventures; and Mercy's eyesight began to fail which was immediately converted into the physical woes of "vapours" and "dolors."

During and after the Revolution, the Warren's continued to suffer financial, personal, and political decline. In 1781, however, James Warren purchased the estate of Thomas Hutchinson, Milton Hill, with great plans for an agricultural project. This purchase was a definite financial burden because James was no longer on the Navy Board and he had lost his seat in the Massachusetts legislature.

At the time the Warrens moved to the new home, James Warren, Jr. was wounded in the knee during a naval battle. His leg had to be amputated and the veteran entered into a period of severe mental depression. His brother, Charles, came home from Harvard with an illness which furthered the mood of despondency which had invaded the Warren residence. In the meanwhile, the beloved Winslow was in Lisbon being supported financially by his father. Adversity followed adversity with the deaths of Mercy's brother James and her son Charles. Still, she continued to support her husband as he was defeated soundly in election after election for political office. Finally, in 1788, when the expense of the Milton farm became unbearable, the Warrens returned to the ancestral home in Plymouth.

Despite all personal setbacks, Mercy renewed her interest in political affairs to publish a pamphlet of Observations on the New Constitution and on the Federal and State Conventions. In 1790, she published Poems, Dramatic and Miscellaneous. This collection included poems and two verse dramas, The Sack of Rome and The Ladies of Castle which were concerned with liberty and freedom.

During the intervening periods, Mercy persisted in gathering reflections on the history of the American Revolution. She, however, was suffering through a phase of adverse criticism because of her supposed support of Shays' Rebellion, her defense of the French Revolution, and her vigorous opposition to the ratification of the federal Constitution.

Another blow as struck to the Warren reputation and fortunes when Winslow, who had returned to Boston, was lodged in the common jail for non-payment of his debts. Upon his release from prison, he joined the regular Army to march against the frontier Indians. He was killed in the massacre of General St. Clair’s troops on the Miami River. Heartbroken as she was upon the death of her favorite son, Mercy continued to work upon the self-imposed duty of writing her observations of her country’s history. It seemed a means of assuring her that she would be remembered in the story of a bright new nation and that her efforts and sufferings were worthwhile.

Although James Warren seemed to be in better health after returning to Plymouth, good news was exceeded by the bad. Their son, George, in Maine, where he had gone to engage in pioneer farming, died after a short illness. Again, Mrs. Warren returned to her writings although her chronic eye trouble forced her to rely upon the secretarial help of James, Jr. until the end of her life.

The first volume of Mercy Otis Warren's History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution appeared in 1805, with all three volumes being published by 1806. Her history was based upon the four interrelated concepts of human nature, human history, divine nature and divine history. She was convinced that American success was not based upon British military weakness, but upon the impossibility of one nation conquering another that was determined to be free. Mercy also was not impartial in her opinions, but she restrained her criticism in many cases. She was, however, the only woman of her generation to attempt a full-scale history of the American Revolution, and she based it on an expert personal knowledge of public affairs.

The strength of Mrs. Warren's account of events lay in her ability to "draw characters" or to describe the leading individuals of the times. It was this talent that brought about a long rupture of her friendship with John Adams. She stated that "his passions and prejudices were sometimes too strong for his sagacity and judgment" and that his long sojourn abroad had given him a leaning toward monarchy. Adams felt that he had been done a severe injustice and tempers flared in a three-month correspondence. This communica-
tion ended in the unanswerable assertion by Mercy that Adams’ “opinions were like the ravings of a maniac.” It was not until almost five years later that Elbridge Gerry managed a reconciliation between the families. As a token of friendship, Mercy gave Abigail a lock of her hair, which Abigail had enclosed in a handkerchief pin. Some afterwards, as was the fashion, Mercy received a ring which included a lock of hair from both John and Abigail. With the revival of friendship assured, John Adams seemed to have the final word when he expressed to Gerry that “History is not the Providence of the Ladies.”

Mercy Otis Warren lived an interesting and active life through the events which shaped our nation. She saw the colonies change into states, witnessed the administrations of four presidents, and observed two wars with Great Britain. Perhaps if the phrase “women’s liberation” could be defined in terms of the time in which she lived, Mercy Otis Warren would be classified as a feminist. Political privileges or legal rights were not issues in her day. She tended to ignore any militant defender of her sex. She did believe, however, that women should be given a quality education which went far beyond domestic matters. With her aggressive concern for public affairs and her active interest in literature, she also defended the idea that women could participate well in many activities which had been restricted customarily to men.

Following the almost compulsive completion of her history, Mercy, who was seventy-seven years old, put aside her writings to enjoy her family and grandchildren. Her constant fear was that she might lose her mental faculties as she approached a more advanced age. Mercy continued in relatively good health, however, and her mind remained active. Her conversations were vigorous and, with the aid of her son James, she read widely, kept her correspondence current, and was vitally interested in the outcome of the War of 1812.

Mercy received family and visitors from her favorite “elbow chair” which was placed in her parlor. This comfortable room retained vivid and pleasant memories of the gatherings of the Revolutionary days. She was described by a visitor as being eloquent of conversation, slim of body, and erect in stature. Mrs. Warren wore, according to the visitor a “steel-colored gown, with short sleeves and a very long waist; the silk skirt being covered in front with a white lawn apron. She wore a lawn mob-cap, and gloves covering the arms to the elbows cut off at the fingers.”

Stricken suddenly by her fatal illness, Mercy Otis Warren died on October 19, 1814, at the age of eighty-six. She was buried beside her husband, who had preceded her in death six years before, at Burial Hill, Plymouth, Massachusetts.
A Little-Known DAR Fact:

Did you know early records of the National Society reflect that only one resolution was passed by the First Congress in 1892! It dealt with reverence and respect in the display of the Flag. The single resolution from the 2nd Congress (1893) accepted the invitation of President Harrison and his daughter to an informal reception at the White House. (This was shortly after Mrs. Harrison's death.) It may surprise you to know there were no resolutions at the 3rd Congress! Then followed four in 1895, including the first on immigration, and five in 1896. These latter ones dealt with the Flag, The Star Spangled Banner, America, the reading of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, and commemoration of the War of 1812.
The Genocide Convention sounds at first glance like a righteous statement of high moral purpose condemning uncivilized actions by totalitarian governments. In fact, the Genocide Convention is a dangerous United Nations treaty which would do absolutely nothing to prevent the real genocide going on in the world, but would endanger the constitutional liberties of American citizens who might be falsely accused of genocide.

The Genocide Convention is fraudulent because it would not stop or even curtail the real genocide in Afghanistan, the Ukraine, Cambodia, or Tibet. On the other hand, it would cause U. S. citizens to face trumped-up charges on far-reaching topics before hostile courts.

President Reagan has been accused of genocide because he doesn't stop Apartheid in South Africa. Charges of genocide have been leveled against American servicemen because of our military action in Vietnam. Other extravagant charges of genocide have been made involving discrimination against minority groups, the sale of infant formula by American corporations in Third World countries, and Union Carbide's actions in India.

Nobody need pay any attention to such wild charges now because they would be thrown out of court if anyone tried to pin a "genocide" label on any American in a criminal indictment. That's because all Americans accused of crime enjoy the unique protections which are guaranteed in our Bill of Rights.

But what if agitators could file their charges in an anti-American foreign court, where the Bill of Rights does not apply, and haul American citizens overseas to stand trial? Or, what if agitators could arrest U. S. servicemen for alleged crimes of genocide in foreign countries and make them stand trial overseas without the protections of the Bill of Rights?

The reason the Genocide Convention makes that a real threat is the unique constitutional status of treaties in American law. As President Dwight Eisenhower's Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, stated so clearly: "Under our Constitution, treaties become the supreme law of the land. They are indeed more supreme than ordinary laws, for Congressional laws are invalid if they do not conform to the Constitution whereas treaty laws can override the Constitution. Treaties... can cut right across the rights given the people by the constitutional Bill of Rights."

That's exactly what the Genocide Convention does, and that's why the U. S. Senate for more than 35 years refused to ratify it after it was passed by the United Nations General Assembly in 1948. The fact that 96 other nations approved the treaty did not impress U. S. Senators because treaties do not have the same impact on the internal law of other countries that treaties do in the United States.

The worst effects of the Genocide Convention would be:

1) Allowing American private citizens, as well as our public officials and members of our Armed Services, to be prosecuted for new crimes in a foreign court without the protections of the U. S. Bill of Rights.

2) Allowing prosecution for such vague crimes as "causing mental harm to members of a group," or inflicting "conditions of life" calculated to destroy a group, or "complicity" in genocide.

3) Requiring our nation to accept the jurisdiction of a foreign court on matters which we believe are domestic (not international) matters.

4) Allowing a treaty to create U. S. domestic law which would not be constitutional in the absence of the treaty.

5) Putting our U. S. head in the noose of an international court; in a 1984 case, the World Court ruled 15-0 against the United States on a complaint by Nicaragua.

It is very difficult to find anyone who has actually read the UN Genocide Convention. The text has not had wide circulation. It is often assumed that, if you are against genocide, you must support the Genocide Convention. The best way to discuss this UN treaty and the threats it poses is to read the text and evaluate how it would affect American citizens. So, let's examine the text, article by article:

The Text

ARTICLE I. The Contracting Parties confirm that genocide, whether committed in time of peace or in time of war, is a crime under international law which they undertake to prevent and to punish.

ARTICLE II. In the present Convention, genocide means any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group, as such:

What The Text Means

Article I makes genocide, whether committed in peace or war, a crime which must be punished. Since soldiers fighting in wartime are NOT exempted, U. S. servicemen who kill or wound enemy troops could be tried and punished in foreign countries.

Article II makes it a crime intentionally to destroy a single member of a specified group; the definition of "destroy, in whole or in part" is open-ended and vague. The crime of causing "mental
(a) Killing members of the group;
(b) Causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group;
(c) Deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part;
(d) Imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group;
(e) Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.

ARTICLE III. The following acts shall be punishable:
(a) Genocide;
(b) Conspiracy to commit genocide;
(c) Direct and public incitement to commit genocide;
(d) Attempt to commit genocide;
(e) Complicity in genocide.

ARTICLE IV. Persons committing genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III shall be punished, whether they are constitutionally responsible rulers, public officials or private individuals.

ARTICLE V. The Contracting Parties undertake to enact, in accordance with their respective Constitutions, the necessary legislation to give effect to the provisions of the present Convention and, in particular, to provide effective penalties for persons guilty of genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III.

Article VI. Persons charged with genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III shall be tried by a competent tribunal of the State in the territory of which the act was committed, or by such international penal tribunal as may have jurisdiction with respect to those Contracting Parties which shall have accepted its jurisdiction.

ARTICLE VII. Genocide and the other acts enumerated in Article III shall not be considered as political crimes for the purpose of extradition.

The Contracting Parties pledge themselves in such cases to grant extradition in accordance with their laws and treaties in force.

ARTICLE VIII. Any Contracting Party may call upon the competent organs of the United Nations to take such action under the Charter of the United Nations as they consider appropriate for the prevention and suppression of acts of genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III.

ARTICLE IX. Disputes between the Contracting Parties relating to the interpretation, application or fulfillment of the present Convention, including those relating to the responsibility of a State for genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III, shall be submitted to the International Court of Justice at the request of any of the parties to the dispute.

Article III authorizes criminal prosecution not only for "genocide," but also for such vague charges as "conspiracy," "incitement," "attempt," and "complicity"—none of which requires an overt act of actual genocide and could include "acts" of omission. No one knows what "complicity" means, because that term is not used in American criminal law.

Article IV provides that "private individuals" can be prosecuted as criminals even though they are NOT government officials and have nothing to do with government action. The Soviets successfully deleted from the text the words "with the complicity of government"—so the crime of "genocide" is defined as a personal action rather than a government action.

Article V obligates the United States to "enact" legislation making genocide a crime, and further obligates the Federal Government to prosecute and punish public officials and private individuals who may be guilty of criminal homicides, assaults, batteries, and kidnapping that may be covered by the Convention. This would transfer a large area of criminal law and its enforcement from the States to the Federal Government, and cause widespread confusion.

Article VI provides that "persons" accused of crimes can be tried by an "international penal tribunal"—where they would NOT have the protections of the U.S. Bill of Rights (such as: the right NOT to be tried as a criminal except after a grand jury indictment, the right to a speedy and public trial, the right to trial by jury, the privilege against self-incrimination, the protection against unreasonable searches, the writ of habeas corpus, and the right NOT to be denied life or liberty without due process of law). If U.S. citizens or servicemen are accused of genocide for an act committed overseas, they MUST be tried in a foreign or international court.

Article VII—by stating that genocide is not a "political" crime—takes away our right to protect American citizens from being extradited to a foreign country to face trial in an international court for acts committed in the United States. Article VII also takes away our right to demand that U.S. citizens and servicemen, who are accused of crimes overseas, be extradited back to America for trial.

Article VIII empowers the UN to interfere in American domestic affairs in order to prevent and suppress any of the vague offenses listed in Articles II and III. The UN would decide what is "appropriate" action.

Article IX takes away the U.S. right to decide what the Convention means and how it must be implemented against U.S. citizens. Since any disputes about its interpretation "shall be submitted" to the International Court at the request of "any" of the parties to the dispute, the International Court would decide whether our Congressional legislation is adequate and whether our Supreme Court applies it correctly.
Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General
and
Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor, Chairman
DAR School Committee
invite your participation in
A Special Evening Concert
to benefit the DAR Schools*
featuring Music of Johann Strauss and Franz Lehar in
A NIGHT IN OLD VIENNA
with members of
The Washington Civic Opera Association
The National Symphony Orchestra
The Landon School Boys Chorus, Bethesda, Maryland
Sunday evening, the fourteenth of April
Nineteen hundred and eighty-five
at eight forty-five
DAR Constitution Hall
Washington, District of Columbia
DAR School Benefit

Reservations by April 1, 1985 to: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, 9740 Corral Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Make check payable to 1985 NSDAR School Benefit. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

- Preferred Orchestra Seats $ 40.00 per person
- Regular Orchestra Seats 30.00 per person
- First Balcony Seats 25.00 per person
- Second Balcony Seats 12.00 per person
- State Society Boxes 500.00 (seating 5 or 6)
- Patron Boxes 1,000.00
- Reception following Concert 25.00 per person

State Society Box Holders will be listed in the program. In addition to a special box seating of 5 or 6 persons, State Society Box Holders may become patrons by paying an additional $500.00.

Patron Box Holders will be listed in the program, receive ten (10) tickets to the Special Reception and ten first balcony tickets.

Sponsors—$200.00; will be listed in the program, receive two preferred orchestra seat tickets, two tickets to the Special Reception and three regular orchestra seat tickets.

Buses will be available to take members to their hotels after the Benefit and after the Special Reception.

Tickets will be mailed until April 1. Tickets for reservations after that date may be picked up on Saturday, April 13, and Sunday, April 14, in the suite of Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Capital Hilton Hotel.

Continental Congress Pages who plan to arrive in Washington by Sunday, April 14, are invited to assist at the Benefit and should contact Mrs. Taylor after January 15 (8801 Belmart Road, Potomac, MD 20854).

DAR Schools to benefit:
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Tamassee DAR School, Crossnore School, Inc.; Berry College; Hillside School, Inc.; Hindman Settlement School;* Bacone American Indian College; St. Mary’s School for Indian Girls.

Reservation Blank

DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT
To: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley, 9740 Corral Drive, Potomac, MD 20854

Please reserve:
- Preferred Orchestra Seats $ 40.00 per person
- Regular Orchestra Seats 30.00 per person
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- State Society Boxes 500.00 (seating 5 or 6)
- Patron Boxes 1,000.00
- Reception following Concert 25.00 per person


*omitted from December Issue
General Washington’s army at New York was in danger. The need for more troops was immediate. A call to battle stirred Pennsylvanians to rally as never before. The British had been defeated in the spring of 1776 at Boston, but now, convinced that the American revolt was serious, large numbers of British troops were threatening Washington’s army at New York.

In June, 1776, Congress had resolved to establish a “Flying Camp” in the middle colonies. Ten thousand soldiers were to be raised in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. Congress wanted to deploy thirteen thousand, eight hundred militia to reinforce the army at New York.

Pennsylvanians met this call for troops with firm support. On the 4th of July 1776, a meeting was called in Lancaster County to elect men to the position of brigadier-general from delegates representing fifty-three battalions of Associators. “The meeting elected Daniel Roberdeau and James Ewing as the two brigadiers, and resolved: ‘That we will march under the Direction and Command of our Brigadier Generals to the assistance of all or any of the free, independent States of America.'”

As the Associators enlisted, there seemed to be the thought that short work would be needed to put the redcoats in their place. Friends, neighbors, and families said farewells, thinking that the men would be home by Christmas.

Corporal Ludwig Shelman was probably typical of most of the soldiers in the Lancaster County Militia. He was not a professional soldier. It is not known where nor when he was born, but much of his life had been spent in getting to America, serving his consignment, and attempting to settle his young family on his own land in this new country. He had selected land in the Upper Paxtang Township of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Most of the men in Col. James Burd’s Fourth Battalion, sometimes referred to as Burd’s Battalion, of Lancaster County were from this area that is now Dauphin County. The following company is listed in the Pennsylvania Archives:
John Reed had been a ranger on the frontiers during the French and Indian wars, and when the war of the Revolution came he was ready for the conflict. He organized the company of associates for the Jersey campaign of 1776-1777. His experience proved to be valuable for these volunteer troops.

Captain Reed’s company was dispatched to Jersey in August, 1776. Many of the men took part in battles of Fort Washington and Long Island. “Prior to the dark days at Trenton (where by order of Washington, the Pennsylvania Militia supported General Mercer) and Princeton, the cause was saved, and these battles gained, merely because of the presence of other parts of the same emergency volunteers.”

The testimony of Washington is as follows: “The readiness with which the militia of Pennsylvania have shown in engaging in the service of their country at an inclement season of the year, when my army was reduced to a handful of men, and our affairs were in the most critical situation, does honor to them.”

“The promptness with which the militia of Pennsylvania responded to the demands on them enabled General Washington,” wrote John Cadwalader, “to strike a blow which has greatly changed the face of our affairs.” Says another, high in command, “Their behavior at Trenton in the Cannonade, and at Princeton, was brave, firm and manly; they were broken at first in the action at Princeton, but soon formed in the face of grapeshot, and pushed on with a spirit that would do honor to veterans, besides which they have borne a winter’s campaign with soldier-like patience.”

Fines lists in the Pennsylvania Archives record where many a poor soldier lost his blanket during these winter battles.

The following chronology is for Ludwig Schehlman/Lewis Shelman. It attempts to tell one man’s story. It follows his arrival in America, his Revolutionary War service—which lasted over six years—and his migration to Kentucky.

LUDWIG SCHEHLMAN/LEWIS SHELMAN

Note: Various spellings of Ludwig Schehlman were eventually Anglicized to Lewis Shelman.

1765

Ludwig Schehlman arrived in the port of Pennsylvania on 21 September 1765 on the Ship Myrtilla from England. On 3 October 1765, Ludwig Schehlman was listed among those persons consigned to Samuel Howell. An advertisement appearing in an issue of a 1747 Gazette, indicates that Samuel Howell was a hatter of Philadelphia. (Rupp, A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names, German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and Other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727 to 1776, page 372; Strassburger, Pennsylvania German Pioneers, Vol. 2, page 810.)

1769

Ludowich Shellman, a Freeman, was taxed 15 shillings. He was unmarried and did not own land. This seems to be the first record of Ludwig Shelman since his consignment to Samuel Howell. (Original Tax Record of James Soyers, Collector for Londonderry Township, Lancaster County, PA.)

17—

Ludwig Schehlman married Elizabeth Berger. A record of this
1973

Catherine Shelman is thought to have been the first child of Ludwig and Elizabeth Berger Shelman. She became the second wife of Peter Bowyer. Catherine’s marriage was located in Chalkley’s Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish, Vol. 2, page 308. The marriage record revealed that Lewis Shelman served as Surety and that he signed his name in German.

CATHERINE SHELMAN Married: PETER BOWYER
B: 1773 16 August 1793 B: 10 Oct. 1760 in France
D: Augusta, Virginia D: 10 Oct. 1850

Proof of Peter Bowyer’s service in the American Revolutionary War is located in the Pennsylvania Archives, Series 5, Vol. 3, page 1014. He served as Matross in Capt. Turnbull’s Company of the Second Pennsylvania Regiment of Artillery under Col. Proctor. The record of his death was located in the Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Indiana, “Cass County,” page 67. Peter Bowyer was researched by Miss Laura D. Henderson, Logansport, Indiana. Peter and Catherine Shelman Bowyer’s children were listed as: John; Daniel (fought in the War of 1812); Pauline; Frederick; Lewis; Magdalene; Nancy Mays (1805-1883); Catherine; Peter; Catherine; Adam; and Susannah.

Ludw. Shelman is listed in the tax records for Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, as having “no acreage, 1 cattle.” However, he must have moved from Londonderry Township, the southern part of Lancaster County, to the northern portion of the county since the Lancaster County Bureau of Land Records list 105 1/2 acres in Upper Paxton Township as having been surveyed on September 6, 1773. This land was adjacent to acreage owned by Peter Bailie. (Copied Surveys, Bureau of Land Records, Copied Survey Book C 183, page 181.) On October 29, 1773, 54½ acres in Upper Paxton Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania were also surveyed to Ludwig Shellman, by warrant dated September 15, 1773. This land was located by the land of Dr. John Ladick and Fredrich Pichle.

1775

The Grantor Deeds of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania record Ludwig Shelman of Londonderry Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, as yeoman, and wife, Elizabeth, as having sold to Peter Landis, for twenty-five pounds, a tract in Upper Paxton Township by lands of Freccer Pickle and Dr. John Leidick. This tract consisted of 54½ acres. (Dauphin County, Pennsylvania Grantor Deeds Book N, Vol. 1, page 419, dated March 25, 1775.)

Mary M. “Polly” Shelman, was thought to be the second child and the second daughter of Ludwig and Elizabeth Berger Shelman. She was born in Pennsylvania, although, the exact date and place of her birth have not been located. Mary married Leonard Cart/Karch in Breckinridge County, Kentucky on 4 March 1806. Lewis Shelman signed the marriage bond for this marriage in Breckinridge County, Kentucky. This places Lewis Shelman in Kentucky before tax and census records do. (Cook, Breckinridge County, Kentucky Records, page 195) Leonard and “Polly” Shelman Cart were married by John Walker. Their children were: Nancy; Elizabeth; Jacob Solomon; Katrina; David; Lewis; Mary Ann; and William. Leonard and “Polly” are buried in the Barger-Cart Cemetery on Sugar Tree Run.

MARY M SHELMAN Married LEONARD CART
B: 1775 4 March 1806 B: 12 Oct. 1780
D: 15 July 1833 D: 27 Jan. 1860

Mary M. Shelman Cart was said to have been a “medium.”

“Some people called her a witch. Tradition says she made chairs and tables walk and move ceiling high, and that people would run from her house!” (Researched by Mildred Dowell (Mrs. John) Woznuck, Route 2, Box 113A, Hardinsburg, Kentucky 40143.) Leonard and “Polly” Shelman Cart lived in Union Star, Kentucky. Leonard was a son of Adam (Sr.) and Catherine Cart.

1776


1777

On 15 November Ludwig and Elizabeth Shelman’s son, Martin, was born. Martin listed his place of birth as Pennsylvania in later census records. Martin married his cousin, Elizabeth Barger, the daughter of John Barger, Sr. John Barger, Sr. was the brother of Martin’s mother, Elizabeth Berger Shelman. The marriage ceremony was performed on 5 April 1803 by Joseph Alderson. (Marriage Records, Greenbrier County, Virginia—now West Virginia.)

MARTIN SHELMAN Married ELIZABETH BARGER
B: 15 Nov. 1777 5 April 1803 B: 5 Jan. 1781
D: 15 Dec. 1867 D: 12 Dec. 1865

Martin Shelman’s Will, located in the Breckinridge County Clerk’s Office vault in Loose Wills, Box 1, differs from the county Will Book, in that two names were omitted in transcribing the recorded document. Mayhulda and Alexander were the names that were not listed in the Will Book. Available information indicates that Martin and Elizabeth Barger Shelman had eleven children. These children were: Sarah Shelman who became the first wife of James Barger; Mary, called “Polly,” is thought to have married a Sweat; Ruth Marie, called “Mary,” married Hiram Sweat; Alexander M. married Catherine Hardesty; Lewis married Cary Ann Brumfield; Elizabeth became the second wife of James Barger, after Sarah’s death; Mayhulda married Russell Sweat; Adam married Julia Brumfield; James married (1) Catherine Wheeler (2) Jane Basham; Solomon married Mary William Taber; and Hiram never married. Martin and Elizabeth Barger Shelman’s memorial stones are located in the Old Shelman/Cart Cemetery, located on the Sugar Tree Run, Breckinridge County, Kentucky.

1779

In the Tax Records, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania in 1779, Ludwig Shellman was taxed for 100 acres, two horses, and one cattle. (Pennsylvania Archives, Series 3, Vol. 17, page 592.) He was taxed for the Upper Paxton Township of Lancaster County. There is also a record for an assessment for the Continental Tax for 1779: “Taxables not having taken the State Oath,” Loudwic Shellman was taxed for 100 acres, one horse, two cattle, and one sheep. (Pennsylvania Archives, Series 3 Vol. 17, page 703.) There was a William Shelman who migrated from Pennsylvania to Michigan. His wife was Lidia _______. He could have been a “contemporary of Martin Shelman.” (Institute of Family Research, Inc., “Research Report 31510—Sivells,” 15 September 1980.)

1780

The 1780 tax records for Upper Paxton Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, list Ludwig Shelman with 100 acres, two horses and two horned cattle.

The Upper Paxton Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Grantor Deeds on 29 February 1780 record Ludrich Shellman and
wife, Elizabeth, selling 105 acres; and an adjoining tract of 145 acres to Philip Enders for 250 pounds. This acreage was adjacent to the land of Peter Bailie. (Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Grantor Deeds Book C, Vol. 1, page 548.)

1782

The tax lists for Upper Paxton Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania charge Ludwig Shelman with fifty acres, two horses and one cattle. (Pennsylvania Archives, Series 3, Vol. 17, page 703.)

1783

John and Adam Swigart sold to Ludwick Shelman of Upper Paxtang Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, a 200 acre tract in the Paxtang Township, located on Armstrong's Creek by the land of Joseph Miller, McCaul, George Fry, and Shelman on the south. (Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Grantee Deed, Box X, page 379, dated December 22, 1783.)

1786

Ludwich Shellman had surveyed 246 1/4 acres in Upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. The warrant was dated 24 January 1785, and the survey was made on 5 April 1786. This land was located by the land of Widow Knick, Henry Tzinger, George Fry, James McCaul (sic), Js. Tilghman, Yost Miller and other land of Ludwig Shellman. (Copied Surveys, Bureau of Land Records, Book C, 189-226.) Ludwig Shellman of Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, and wife, Elizabeth, sold to George Shitz for ninety pounds a tract in Upper Paxton Township, situated by land of Yost Miller, James McCall and George Fry containing "together with the said George Shitz one half thereof of 200." (Dauphin County Deed Book B, Vol. 1, page 344.) This transaction was dated 9 September 1786.

Twins, Elizabeth and Adam, were born to Ludwig and Elizabeth Barger Shellman on 21 September 1786 and were christened in the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church at Killinger, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania on 1 November 1786. The spelling of Shelman had been recorded as Schelman. (The First Record Book of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church at Killinger Dauphin County, Pennsylvania in the Lykens Valley 1770-1859, page 8.)

ELIZABETH SHELMAN Married
B: 21 Sept. 1786
D: 14 July 1857
Twin D:

ADAM SHELMAN Married
D: 1777
B: 21 Sept. 1786
Twin D: Greenbrier Co., VA. D: 20 April 1844

Adam and Polly Ann Hays Shelman are listed in the census records for Breckinridge County, Kentucky up through 1840. In 1850, Adam and his family are listed in the Iowa Census. In 1860, they are in the Missouri census. They settled in Van Buren County, Iowa in 1837. In 1857, the Adam Shelman family moved to Nodoway County, Missouri, except for the three daughters, who remained in Iowa. Children listed for Adam and Polly Ann Hays Shelman were: John Shelman married Nancy Leftwich; Cathrine married Daniel Barger; Arnold Shelman; Martin married Malinda Barlow; Elisabeth married Benedict Livers, and Carry Ann married John C. Watson. The 1830 Breckinridge County, Kentucky Federal Census listed seven children. The seventh name is unknown. E. E. Macy's research listed Margaret . . . but this has not been documented. (Adam Shelman's researcher is Doris Ruth Shelman (Mrs. Lane) Morgan, Rt. 1, Brighton, Iowa 52540.)

ELIZABETH SHELMAN Married
B: 1788
D: 14 July 1857
Twin D: 20 April 1844
B: Greenbrier Co., VA. D: 14 July 1857

Elizabeth married her cousin, Adam Barger, in 1803 in Greenbrier County, Virginia (now West Virginia). Adam Barger appears on the Breckinridge County, Kentucky tax lists in 1807. The children of Adam and Elizabeth Shelman Barger were thought to have been: John; Martin Shelman; Addaline (sic); Mahulda; Letitia; Susan M.; and Mary. (The foregoing names were listed in Martin Shelman Barger’s will as his brother and sisters, dated 9 April 1845. A copy of the original will is in the possession of George Edward Shelman, Union Star, Kentucky.)

The Barger and Shelman families intermarried many times. Sarah Barger, who married Adam Frymire, was Adam Barger's sister. James Barger, who married Sarah "Sally" and Elizabeth Shelman was Adam Barger's brother. Adam, Sarah, John, Mary, Abraham, Elizabeth, James and George were thought to have been the children of John and Barbara Barger, St. The Barger Family History of Breck.-Meade County should be researched for a more detailed account.

1790

By the time the 1790 census was taken there were several Shelman/Shellman families. In Pennsylvania, Ludwic was in Dauphin County, and a Henry was in York County. David, Jacob and John Shellman were in Frederick County Maryland. There has been no serious study of the relationships of these families.

The first census lists Ludwic Shelman as having:
1 Free White Male 16 and upwards
1 Free White Male under 16
7 Free White Females

(Heads of Families as the First Census of the United States Taken in the United States Taken in the Year 1790: Pennsylvania, "Dauphin County," Page 1.)

GEORGE SHELMAN Married
B: B:
D: D:

E. E. Macy reports in his research that George Shelman was the youngest son of Lewis and Elizabeth Berger Shelman, and that he was born in Virginia (now West Virginia).

MALISSA SUSANAH Married
B: 1790-1794
D: 1846

GEORGE BARGER SHELMAN
B: 30 Sept. 1809
D: 1859

Susannah Shelman was thought to have been between the ages of fifteen and nineteen when she married. James Liggett signed the marriage bond. E. E. Macy, in his research, indicates that Adam Shelman was a witness at this wedding.

The Heads of Families . . . in 1790 lists three males and five females in Lewis Shelman's household, other than Lewis and Elizabeth Shelman. If George and Susannah were born in Virginia, then, there are names missing from the foregoing list of children.

1791

Ludwig Shellman of Upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County, "yeoman" and wife, Elizabeth, sold to Michael Bower, yeoman, for 650 pounds a plantation in Upper Paxton Township on the bank of the Susquehanna River, located by the lands of Joseph Brubaker, Rubin Hearr and John Meck, containing 146 1/4 acres. (Dauphin County, Pennsylvania Grantor Deeds, Book G, Vol. 1, page 250, dated 25 May 1791.)

1793

Catherine Shelman married Peter Bowyer in Augusta, Virginia. Ludwig Shelman served as Surety and signed his name in German. She was said to have resided in Augusta. (Chalkley's Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish, Vol. 2, page 308.)

1795

Lewis Shelman of Greenbrier County, Virginia (now West Virginia) made "my trusty and beloved friend James Clark (under whom he had served in the American Revolutionary War) of Middle Paxtang Township, Dauphin County" his attorney to recover sixty acres in Upper Paxtang Township. Lewis Shelman signed his name in German. (E. E. Macy Affidavit, 21 March 1960.)

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Lewis Shelman bought eight tracts of land consisting of three, fifty-three, and one hundred seventy-eight acres as recorded in the Greenbrier County, Virginia Deed Book 1, pages 529, 533, and 534. Recorded 29 December 1795. "The three acre tract was where he lived," according to the E. E. Macy research.

1800
Lewis Shelman settled the indenture agreement with Martin, his eldest son. (Greenbrier County, Virginia Deed Book 2, pages 246-247, October Court, 1800). It is evident that there was a strong bond existing between Lewis and Martin, because the items given to Martin, in lieu of a cash payment of $360.00 were worth considerably more than the cash could have bought. Lewis stated in his general settlement that the payment was "for three years servitude over and above his age..." This settlement preceded Martin's marriage by approximately two and a half years.

Martin received:
1) a black mare about fourteen hands high, fourteen years old.
2) a sorrel mare about fourteen hands high, seven years old.
3) a sorrel mare about twelve hands high, three years old.
4) a bay mare colt, one year old.
5) a black cow with a few white spots, three years old.
6) a black spotted cow, seven years old.
7) a red spotted cow, three years old.
8) a bridle cow, eight years old.
9) a blackish (sic) cow with crooked horns, three years old.
10) a black heifer with wide horns, two years old.
11) a black heifer, one year old.
12) a bridle steer with white spots, one year old.
13) a black steer with a white back, one year old, and two heifer calves and to steer calves from spring.
14) all the cattle being marked with a slit in their right ears.
15) seventeen heads of sheep marked with a slit in their right ears.
16) twenty heads of hogs and some pigs all marked with a slit in their right ears.
17) a sett (sic) of Smith tools.
18) all my household furniture and my beds.
19) a waggon and gears belonging to the waggon and horses.
20) three ploughs (sic), a harrow with iron teeth, a wind mill.
21) all small grain in the barn.
22) 16 acres of corn in the field.
23) all the hay, hemp and flax.
24) an acre and one half of potatoes.
25) an acre and one half of buck wheat.
26) 32 acres of small grain now in the field.
27) one man's saddle.
28) one log chain, two mattocks, all carpenters tools.
29) a gun.
30) a loom and all the gears belonging to it.

Lewis Shelman signed this bill of sale in German, using his seal as further documentation. "This Bill of Sale from Lewis Shelman to Martin Shelman was presented in Court, Acknowledged and ordered to record... Teste. John Stuart, Clk." Greenbrier County, Virginia October Court in 1800.

1804
Lewis Shelman purchased five acres near Lewisburg, Greenbrier County, Virginia. (Greenbrier Index to Deeds, Deed Book 3, page 49.)

1806
Lewis Shelman signed the marriage bond for his daughter, Mary M. Shelman, who married Leonard Cart in Breckinridge County, Kentucky on March 4, 1806. (Cook, Breckinridge County Records, Vol. 1, page 195.)

1807
Lewis Shelman was listed on the April 16, 1807 tax records for Breckinridge County, Kentucky, but without land. His son, Martin, was taxed for ninety acres. Lewis Shelman was listed with one white male above the age of twenty-one, and one white male above the age of sixteen. (Breckinridge County, Kentucky Tax Records, 1807.)

1808
According to the Breckinridge County tax records, Lewis Shelman had not purchased land and he still had one white male above sixteen years of age with him. (Breckinridge County, Kentucky Tax Records.)

1809
Lewis Shelman purchased twenty-one acres on Sugar Tree Run for $150.00 from John Neysong of Mercer County, Kentucky. (Breckinridge County, Kentucky Deed Book B, page 463 on 5 April 1809.)

1810
The 1810 Federal Census for Breckinridge County, Kentucky lists Lewis Shelman:
1) 1 Male Under 10 1 Female 16-26
2) 1 Male 16-25 1 Female 45 and Over
3) 1 Male 45 and Over

1811
Lewis Shelman was now taxed for 100 acres, assessed with water rights along Sugar Tree Run. Lewis Shelman's son, Adam, is listed on the tax roll for the first time, but without property.

1812
Both Lewis and Adam Shelman were listed with each having 100 acres along Sugar Tree Run. Martin still had ninety acres. Breckinridge County Tax Rolls, June 8, 1911.)

1813-1819
Tax records for Lewis Shelman did not change during these years.

1820
Lewis Shelman's name was listed on the Breckinridge County tax record, but without any entry. He was listed on the 1820 Breckinridge County, Kentucky Federal Census with one white male age 45 and upwards, and one white female age 45 and upwards. (Breckinridge County, Kentucky 1820 Census, Reel 16, page 295.)

It is believed that Lewis and Elizabeth Berger Shelman died sometime between 1820 and 1830, and that they were buried along the Sugar Tree Run with sandstone markers that were in use at that time. A map located by Steve Barr notes, "Lewis Shelman farm decesd March 1826."

Mrs. John Woznuck of Hardinsburg, KY. is a descendant of the Barger, Cart and Shelman families. Her research indicates that Lewis and Elizabeth Berger Shelman could be buried in the same cemetery as their son, Martin Shelman, in the Old Shelman/Cart Cemetery. This cemetery is also called the Jake Cart Cemetery since the land was once owned by Jacob Solomon Cart. Mrs. Woznuck writes that she visited the farm when it was owned by her uncle, Jake Cart. She remembers that the cemetery could be seen from the farmhouse kitchen windows and door, since the cemetery is located upon a small knoll.

Bernard Verlin Lewis of Stephensport, KY. is a descendant of the Barger, Cart and Shelman families, also. He has located a stone in the Barger/Cart Cemetery, which is located on what is now (1981) the Eula Hope (Cart) Haynes property. This stone reads "Elizabeth Shelman Cart." It is the oldest, yet readable, stone there. Elizabeth Cart died on 14 December 1832.

A personal trip was made to the Old Shelman Cemetery in 1979. It was fortunate that there was an excellent guide, in the person of George Edward Shelman, a great-great grandson of Lewis and Elizabeth Berger Shelman. There is no longer a road to the cemetery, and if one did not know its location, the cemetery could be missed. The trees were very dense. The stones for Martin and Elizabeth

(Continued on page 203)
JUNIOR EVENTS 1985
BY MARY JO VIDAS
NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN IN CHARGE OF JUNIOR EVENTS

JUNIOR BREAKFAST AND JUNIOR FORUM AND WORKSHOP

We invite you to join our fourth Junior Breakfast and Junior Workshop on Monday, April 15, 1985, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., in the Federal Room of the Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Rebecca Kline, Chairman of the Junior Breakfast, is accepting reservations. Please return the reservation blank below with a check for $16.00 with a STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED envelope made payable to the Junior Membership Committee NSDAR, to Mrs. Kline, 8415 Greenbrier Drive, Shawnee, Kansas 66212. Reservations will be accepted until April 8, 1985. There will be a limited number of tickets available in Washington.

The program will feature the announcement and presentation of all State and Divisional winners of the 1985 Outstanding Junior Member Contest. Winners will have special seating at Breakfast. Junior Sales Awards and the National Chairman’s Awards will be presented. All Juniors and interested DAR are invited to attend. Bring questions, ideas and suggestions for the Junior Forum.

JUNIOR BAZAAR

This year’s Junior Bazaar Booth will open at 12 noon on Monday April 15, on April 16 the booth will open each morning through the remainder of Continental Congress at 8:00 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Mrs. Joseph E. Ingraham, Junior Bazaar Chairman, will welcome volunteer sales girls. Selection of handmade items made and donated to the Junior Bazaar by chapters will be available for purchase. Plentiful supplies of DAR Insignia Stationery: Patriotic and Page Jewelry: DAR Notebooks; Wide selection of Lincoln House items will also be available.

NATIONAL JUNIOR DOLL

The 1985 National Junior Doll is being sponsored by the Oregon Juniors. The doll will be presented at the Junior Breakfast and will be on display at the Junior Bazaar Booth during Congress. Voices are $1.00 and will be on sale at the booth. The drawing will be held prior to the adjournment of Congress.

JUNIOR BREAKFAST RESERVATION BLANK

NAME ____________________________________________ ADDRESS ____________________________________________

NO. OF PEOPLE ___________________________ TOTAL ENCLOSED ___________________________

CHAPTER _____________________________ NAME _____________________________ STATE _____________________________

Are you an outstanding junior? Year _________ State _____________________________

IF YOU ARE A DIVISIONAL WINNER FOR THIS YEAR PLEASE INDICATE _____________________________

MARCH 1985

CULTON: Seek info. Joseph Culton b. 1766 Augusta Co., VA. Lived SC, KY, Floyd Co., IN, Morgan Co., IN, Jasper Co., MO. Need wife, siblings and children. Proof Mary b. KY 1805 was his daughter. —Mrs. R. M. Straley, P. O. Box 393, Baggerville, IN 46106.


SHADE: Seek info. on Philip Shade of Erie Co., PA, need wife, ancestors and dates; b. 1840’s ( ?), d. 1918. —Thomas Shade, 700 Oriole Ave., Dubois, PA 15801.

TAYLOR: Need parent details of Israel Taylor b. 10 Jan 1789 near Saratoga Springs, NY, m. Thirza Plum in New Baltimore, NY, b. 22 Aug 1812. In 1820 they settled in Windham, PA. Sons were Emerson, Hiram P., Oliver P., Butler G., Alman, and Sidney. Israel died 13 Jul 1863 in Quasquita, IA where his son Butler G. d. —Martha Taylor McKiever, Box 6 Glen Rd., Berkshire, NY 11786.


HENSLEY: Need parents & siblings of Gooden Hensley m. Nancy Farley in Clark Co., IL 1832; Jacob G. Hensley m. Nancy Driskill in Coles Co., IL 1836; Morgan Hensley b. ca 1814 MO. Need descendants. Of James Hensley, son of Samuel of Hanover Twp., King George Co., VA and Elizabeth need name of 2nd wife of James Hensley. — Mrs. Clifford Schexnayder, National Chairman.

ALEXANDER-YOUNG: Hector Alexander m. Margaret Young 19 Aug 1754 in Wilmington, DE; son William b. 17 Feb 1757 London Grove, Chester Co., PA; other ch.: Margaret, John and James. Family moved to Washington Co., PA before Rev. War.
Hector m. again and had: Ester, Joseph and Benjamin. Need ancestors of Hector and Margaret; and name of 2nd wife of Hector.—Alexis Kolb, 19109 Auburn-Black Diamond Rd., Auburn, WA 98002.

REID: Need parents, ances. birthplace of Philip Reid b. 20 Nov 1788, m. Catherine Howard at ENY 1 Oct 1813, d. 4 Feb 1852, bur. Cem. of Evergreens, Bklyn., NY. Ran for Alderman Bklyn. 1842. Ch.: Wm. Howard Reid d. 25 Aug 1866, Jane Ralph d. 7 Jun 1895, Anna Schweitering d. 14 Oct 1913, Philip Henry Reid d. 3 Sep 1863, gr. dau. Anna Schlesinger-Poppenhusen College Pt Queens, b. 17 Jan 1853 or Anna Schlesinger.—Eileen Ralph Earl, 16 Cordwood Path, Shoreham, NY 11786.


KERR: Searching for parents of William Henry Kerr (d. 1878). He had brothers Jesse, Harvey, Richard, Sym Carr (youngest) and a sister who m. a Nichols.—Mary Alice Kerr, 1328 11th Ave., Greeley, CO 80631.

MARTIN-COUGHLIN: Calvin W. Martin b. 1796 VT (parents?), m. 1822 (where?) Sophronia Coughlin b. 1804 Marlboro, VT. Where and when Sophronia’s parents Richard Coughlin III b. 1775 NH and Sally m.? Lived Champion, NY 1820. Richard son of Patriot Richard Coughlin NY.—Betty Brewer Francis, P. O. Box 4252, Oakhurst, CA 93644.

MORGAN: PA and NJ Morgan’s wills search your family records for parents of John Morgan b. 29 Feb 1784, NJ. Siblings: Jonathan, Samuel, Thomas, Martha, Patsy, Talitha, Margaret and Rhoda. Family in GA ca 1800.—Mrs. F. E. Britton, 133 Kingswood Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37412.

CHILDRESS-MASSEY: Need parents John Childress (1792 NC-1867GA) m. Sallie (1798 Wake Co., NC-1867 GA), dau. of Nathan Massey. Families from Laurens Co., SC to north GA ca 1830. Were his parents John Childress (1755 VA-1844 TN) and Martha Calhoun, dau. of Thomas, and m. in Laurens Co.? John b. VA? was pensioner in 1832 in Rutherford Co. and d. there. Was he related to Joel, father of Sarah Childress Polk?—Mrs. F. E. Britton, 133 Kingswood Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37412.


SURNAMES

As space permits, this department will carry excerpts from the surname files available in the DAR Library. Wherever possible, all of the information in these files will be printed in the magazine. Material not printed in its entirety will be indicated by an asterisk (*). This information is strictly by surname and therefore not necessarily of the same family. These are not original records but copies and abstracts.

The Genealogical Records Office will be happy to receieve suggestions of surname to be used. Please send only one name per request. Time does not permit acknowledgement. If material is available, it will be published as requests are received.

DAMERON/DAMRON

BIBLE RECORDS

Bartholomew Dameron Bible

Births:
Bartholomew Dameron born 1730
Alexander Dameron born 1765
Bartholomew born 1803
William Henry born April 27, 1809
Mary born 1812

Marriages:
Bartholomew Dameron married Anne Morehead
Alexander Dameron married Becky Lightfoot September 9, 1788
William Henry Dameron married Julia Maggum December 14, 1836
Joseph H. Dameron married Maria Short March 14, 1866
Mary Winifred Dameron married Francis Hicks Cleaton March 4, 1864
John A. Dameron married Temp Williams June 14, 1876

Deaths:
Bartholomew Dameron died 1792
Alexander Dameron died 1823
William Henry Dameron died June 3, 1892
William Thomas Dameron died May 22, 1862 in War Between the States
George Dameron died November 5, 1863 in War Between the States
Julia Maggum Dameron died March 18, 1892

DEEDS

Brunswick County, Virginia 20th day of September 1767
Sarah Dameron to Joseph Dameron
Deed Book No. 9 Page 61

WILLS

ALEXANDER DAMERON Brunswick County, Virginia Will Book No. 9 1818-1824 will dated 5th day of September, 1823

Wife: Rebecca
Son: Bartholomew
Executor: William Palmer

Witnisses: John Doule, J., Lewis Ba___

BARTHOLOMEW DAMERON Brunswick County, Virginia 5th day of August 1708

Sons: Bartholomew Jr., John A.
Daughter: Mary W. Cleaton

Wife: Julia

BARTHOLOMEW DAMERON Northumberland County, Virginia 1762-1766
Wife: Mary

Sons: Bartholomew, John, Joseph, Samuel
Daughters: Elizabeth Copidge, Sarah Lattimore, Grace Dameron, May Dameron

Sons-in-law: John Copidge, Josias
Executors: Capt. George Ball, Capt. David Ball, Barth. Dameron

Witnisses: William Chitton, Rodham Lunsford, Joseph Dameron

WILLIAM H. DAMERON Brunswick County, Virginia will dated 23rd day of April, 1886
Wife: Julia

Sons: Joseph W., John A.
Daughter: Mary W. Cleaton

Witnisses: W. H. Short, M. F. Wray
Wooten/Wootton

Deeds

Redden Wooten to Charles McArthur Telfair County, Georgia
Deed Book A. P. 150-152 February 22, 1810

Holmes Gwin to Joel Wooten Telfair County, Georgia
Deed Book A. P. 25 March 28, 1809

Henry Holtzclaw to Bryant Wooten Telfair County, Georgia
Deed Book E. P. 255 February 29, 1821

Redden Wooten to William Ashley Telfair County, Georgia
Deed Book H. P. 16 February 12, 1827

Mrs. Elizabeth Wooten to Simon Wooten Telfair County, Georgia
Deed Book H. P. 29 March 31, 1826

Redden Wooten to Lasa Adams Thomas County, Georgia
Deed Book D. P. 350 November 21, 1837

Redden Wooten to Joel Wooten Thomas County, Georgia
Deed Book C. P. 356 September 1, 1841

Redden Wooten to Redden Byrd Wooten Thomas County, Georgia
Deed Book C. P. 357 September 1, 1841

Redden Wooten and his wife Mrs. Martha Ann Wooten to Moses Dukes Brooks County, Georgia
Deed Book A. P. 476 July 24, 1860

Redden Wooten to his son Henry D. Wooten Brooks County, Georgia
Deed Book C. P. 307 May 24, 1869

Redden Wooten to his daughter Susanna C. Wooten Brooks County, Georgia
Deed Book C. P. 306 May 24, 1869

Redden Wooten to his son John D. Wooten Brooks County, Georgia
Deed Book C. P. 308 May 24, 1869

Redden Wooten to his son Elisha D. Wooten Brooks County, Georgia
Deed Book C. P. 309 May 24, 1869

Redden Wooten to his son Elijah Brooks County, Georgia
Deed Book C. P. 310 May 24, 1869

Jesse Wooten to his son William Johnston County, NC
Deed Book E:2:10 1806

Jesse Wooten to his son Berry Johnston County, NC
Deed Book E:2:103 1806

Sherwood Wooten to Nathan Baguell Johnston County, NC
Deed Book P:2:55 22nd March 1822

Kitty Wootton widow of William H. Wootton to Richard T. Boulten Henry County Virginia
Deed Book O. P. 120 8th of November 1820

Witnesses: George Waller, William F. Mills
William H. Wootton to John B. Trent Henry County, Virginia
Deed Book 9 P. 53 21st day of May 1819
Witness: Thomas I. Wootton
Anderson Wade to William A. Wootton Henry County, Virginia
Deed Book 13 P. 221 April 17, 1846
James M. Smith and Martha his wife to William H. Wootton
Henry County, Virginia Deed Book 13 P. 222 April 17, 1846
William H. Wootton and his wife Susan to H. C. Redd Henry County, Virginia
Deed Book 14 P. 285 June 21, 1853
William H. Wootton and his wife Susan to John T. Wootton
Henry County, Virginia Deed Book 14 P. 390 May 16, 1854

MARRIAGE RECORDS
Redden Wooten and Susannah Byrd May 17, 1810
Telfair County, Georgia

Wills

JESSE WOOTEN Intestate settlement Prince Edward County, Virginia October Court 1812 Inventory 18th day of June 1812
Widow: Jane Wooten
Heirs: Bedford Hamlett and Mary his wife, Thomas Wootton, Leonard Sheffield and Lucy his wife, William H. Wootton, Martha C. Wootton, John T. Wootton, Jesse Wootton, Samuel G. Wootton
Witnesses: Littleberry Clarke, John Rudd, Sr. Alexr. Marshall

JOHN WOOTEN Wayne County North Carolina Will dated 16th day of September 1835 proven November term 1835
Wife: Sarah
Sons: Thomas, Peter, William, Shadrack, Council
Daughters: Polly Dawson, Nancy Bizzell, Charity Wooten
Grandsons: John Wooten, Peter Bond Wooten, Wiley Coxe, John James Bizzell, John Right, William Wooten
Granddaughters: Susan Wooten, Harriot Caldwell, Sally Ann Wooten, Mary Jane Wooten
Witnesses: Alex Moseley, Louis M. Moseley

WILLIAM WOOTTON Prince Edward County, Virginia Will Book 6 P. 486 dated 1st day of November 1823 proven November 5th 1823
Sons: William T., Samuel, Jesse
Daughters: Lucy Carter, Polly ____, Keziah DeJarnette, Jemima Walton, Elizabeth Fowlkes
Grandsons: William James Hamlett, John Taylor Wootton
Granddaughter: Lucy Sheffield
Witnesses: Asa Dupuy, William Dowell, John Owens, Willis Chumbley

DAAR MAGAZINE BINDERS
New Prices and Ordering Procedure

Order DIRECTLY from:
Jesse Jones Industries
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& Erie Avenue
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Binders and File Cases in blue leatherette with gold leaf embossed lettering.
Free gold transfer slips included for embossing your name and date. Each binder or case holds ten (10) issues.

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MRS. WALTER HUGHEY KING
President General, NSDAR
and
MRS. HERBERT H. WHITE
National Chairman, Lineage Research
invite you to attend a Lineage Work Shop
on
Tuesday April 16, 1985 at 12:30 pm
in
Memorial Continental Hall

* * * * * * * * * *

Bring application papers with which you have difficulty, and let us help you find the "missing link."
Mr. James D. Walker, our Professional staff, and qualified Lineage Researchers will be available to advise
you on finding information and/or what you need to prove lineage for DAR membership.
We hope many Lineage Chairmen, Chapter Regents and Registrars will be present to learn how to increase
Chapter Membership.

* * * * * * * * * *

Anyone responsible for 5 (five) applications from June 1984 to March 1986, with required proof, sent
through proper channels (a chapter) and accepted by the National Society will be eligible to order the
Volunteer Lineage pin from Caldwell's. Only one person may receive credit for an application even though
others may have worked on it.
Information must be received by March 1, 1986. List: name, chapter, national number and date accepted for
each application. You must have five or more. Mail to:

National Chairman Lineage Research
1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

RESERVATION FORM
Lineage Research Committee

Name
Chapter
State

I will attend the Lineage Work Shop on April 16, 1984

Include a check for $5.00 made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.
Fee includes Work Kit. Mail to National Chairman, Lineage Research Committee.
CANTON (Ohio) presented the prestigious Medal of Honor to Mr. William K. Wilson on November 7, 1984. Shown presenting the Medal is Mrs. Richard B. Zanin, Chapter Regent, and Mrs. George McKee, Ohio State Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship.

Mr. Wilson is now Secretary of the Stark County Foundation. He retired as Vice President of Diebold, Inc. after 37 years of service.

His life has been one of working for this Stark County community. He has been active in Boy Scouts, religious activities, health care, United Fund Agency General Chairman as well as on the board of many of these organizations.

He was instrumental in raising funds for the new Catholic Community League Youth Council and Police Boys Club facility in Canton. For this successful and subscribed endeavor, they named the Flag Pole Plaza at the new C.Y.C. building in his honor.

Bill Wilson feels all the awards are just extras, the most important part of his community service is that of helping the people of this area that needed it.

DELWARE COUNTY (Chester, PA). Chartered October 22, 1894, Delaware County Chapter met at luncheon October 23, 1984 at The Springhaven Club to celebrate its 90th Anniversary. A look at the past prepared us for embarking into the future.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General. Greetings were delivered in person by Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, State Regent, and Mrs. William Todd DeVan, Vice President General.

Mrs. Weir was presented with a check for her State Project—the renovation of the Pouch Cottage at Tamassee DAR School—making the Chapter 100%.

State Vice Regent, Miss Marguerite L. Flounders, a past regent of the chapter, researched and compiled a fine history of the chapter which was at each person’s place at the table.

Mrs. Frederick N. Brass, State Chairman of National Defense, was the speaker with inspiring looks at the past and our path ahead.

HODAR Clarence D. Bell spoke of our links to Delaware County’s past.

Colonel Paul Brown, President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, SAR talked of our work with youth and its challenges. State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Marilea Harvey; Mrs. Elmer Weber, South Eastern District Director; Past Chapter Regents and many loyal friends honored us with their presence.

We were serenaded by the Delaware County Chapter of the Auld Lang Synes. Mrs. Forrest R. Woodall was the Chairman of a very beautiful affair.—Alice C. Hay.

MARY WARRELL KNIGHT (West Allis, WI). At the Memorial Day Services held at the Wood National Cemetery, Wood, WI, Mrs. Russell D. Myers, Representative, DAR Service for Veteran Patient Committee, along with other Veteran Service Organizations, presented a DAR Wreath honoring those who served.

Mrs. Myers was assisted by Mrs. Robert C. Tinker, Deputy, Milwaukee Chapter and Wisconsin State Chairman, VA-VS Committee. Headstones for the Civil War Medal of Honor Recipients who are buried at Wood were unveiled: James K. L. Duncan, Seaman, USN; Milton Matthews, Sg’t then Priv. Co. C, 61st Pa. Infantry; Winthrop D. Putnam, Corp., Co. A, 77th Ill. Infantry; Lewis Rounds, Capt. then Priv. Co. D. 8th Ohio Infantry. The location of their interment at Wood National Cemetery was highlighted.

The photograph shows, left to right, Masonic Shriner escort, Mrs. Robert C. Tinker, Mrs. Russell D. Myers, Masonic Shriner escort.

IRONDEQUOIT (Rochester, NY) has striven to base its programs and activities on the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of DAR. These included observance of the 200th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, programs on “Living Successfully as a Person Without Sight,” early American Indians, “Old Patchwork quilts,” a Christ-

Fitting climax to the year came with chapter participation in the “Nathaniel Rochester Revolutionary Walk” arranged by Empire State SAR. Many DAR members in appropriate costume joined marching units in period clothing to honor the 56 Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Afterwards, special speaker, New York Congressman Barber Conable, was honored at a reception in the DAR Chapter House.

Along with giving financial help to DAR Schools, Irondequoit Chapter has always felt one of its most important functions to be the annual presentation of “Good Citizen” awards to senior high boys and girls in each of the 37 Monroe County high schools. All aspects of this program are now being ably handled by comparatively new Irondequoit member Mrs. Philip Hurdle.

Undoubtedly the most time and financially consuming—but perhaps rewarding—is the preservation of the Greek Revival style 1837 Chapter House. This arduous responsibility rests with Regent, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, and Co-Chairmen of House and Grounds, Mrs. Richard Comfort, and Mrs. Frank Weinmann.

—Leila Killick.

GENERAL MORDECAL GIST (Baltimore, MD) celebrated its 75th anniversary with a tea at the Maryland State Chapter House. Mrs. James H. Gardner, Jr., Regent, welcomed guests and members. Guests of honor were Mrs. Gabriel O. Saavedra, Curator General, Mrs. Jacob W. Vorous, past Vice President General and Maryland Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. Charles A. Bloodom, Maryland State Regent.

The tea, held on Maryland Day, not only celebrated the chapter’s 75th birthday, but also the 350th anniversary of the founding of Maryland. The state flower, the black-eyed Susan, decorated the anniversary cake and was worn in corsages by the guests of honor.

Former chapter Regent, Mrs. Robert Lloyd Jones, of Winter Park, Florida, attended the tea and was presented with her 50-year certificate of membership by the Regent, as pictured in the accompanying photograph.
SWATARA PINE FORD (Middletown, PA) received a Continental Congress Award for Use of Theme in Program Titles for the 1983-84 DAR Year.

Several Chapter members attended the Pennsylvania DAR South Central District's lovely Constitution Day Luncheon at the West Shore Country Club, Camp Hill, PA, which was preceded by a tour of Peace Church, Mechanicsburg, PA, a well-preserved, historic, Colonial Church. The Harrisburg, PA, Chapter was the Host Chapter.

The Chapter presented one DAR Good Citizen and four Good Citizenship Awards to Middletown Area students and also awarded two monetary prizes to top Senior History Chapter. The chapter sponsored a Mini-Bus Trip to the Continental Congress and the Pennsylvania State Luncheon at the Capitol Hilton Hotel, Washington, DC. Ten ladies enjoyed this lovely trip on a beautiful spring day.

Chapter members and guests celebrated the chapter's 64th birthday by attending the annual Dinner-Theater Program at Middle-town's Wesley United Methodist Church, which was sponsored by the Church's Chancel Choir.

Prior to Memorial Day, United States Flags were placed on the graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and deceased Chapter members. The chapter year ended with a lovely covered dish picnic. All members present participated in a Flag Day Program.

GOVERNOR BRADFORD (Danville, IL). Our "Old Fashioned Sunday in the Park" opened the Lamon House in Danville, Illinois. A darling small white clapboard house, the oldest wooden structure in the city, features a front porch decorated with many spindles. Ward Hill Lamon occupied the house in 1850. He was Abraham Lincoln's law partner and Mr. Lincoln always remarked that Mr. Lamon was the closest friend he had in the world. Mr. Lamon traveled with Mr. Lincoln on the train to Washington, D.C., acting as his bodyguard.

The festivities preceding the public opening of the cottage included a candlelight dinner held under a huge tent in Lincoln Park, which adjoins the cottage. This was to help in financing the restoration and assist in the upkeep of the premises. Music and Lincoln and Lamon "Look-alikes" entertained.

The cottage was moved from its original setting down town to Lincoln Park and belongs to Vermilion County Museum Society.

The Lamon House has been completely redecorated and furnished by volunteers and donations of all kinds. Governor Bradford Chapter undertook the restoration of the north side of the house which includes front hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. Most of the antique furnishings were donated by chapter members, especially those on the committee. The few reproductions will be replaced with antiques when found.

The National Historical Site in Springfield, Illinois home provided valuable information. It has taken about three years for the restoration of the 134-year-old house. The Governor Bradford committee worked over a year finding suitable furnishings for the project and are still searching for a few more "goodies."

Ward Hill Lamon's wife, Melissa, was the daughter of Dan Beckwith—hence the name Danville, which was founded in 1826. Another connection for the historical cottage visited many times by Mr. Lincoln. A copy of "Lincoln & Lamon Law Partners" as well as a picture of the whole Lincoln family hang in the historical cottage.

Tours may be arranged for viewing in the spring.—Beatrice and Elizabeth Cunningham.

MARY CARROLL CATON (Baltimore, Maryland). Mrs. Harry W. Boyle is shown presenting 21 sweaters for the children at Tamassie School to the Maryland State Society Schools Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Buddington.

REPRISAL (Newport, NH) has recently published "The Little Red School House Cook Book," containing recipes of past and present members. The proceeds of this ambitious project, with Mrs. Robert Blair as chairman, will be used to establish a trust fund to ensure the permanent welfare of the Little Red School House in Newport, which the chapter maintains as an historic site. The first copies were sold at the State Fall Meeting by Mrs. John Newman, Regent, and Mrs. Edward Bailey, Recording Secretary, as shown in the photo. The New Hampshire State Regent, Mrs. Louis G. Smith, and Mrs. Richard J. Partington, Vice Regent, have been most helpful in promoting our endeavor as they travel about the state.

Our Chapter's American History Essay winner in the Newport Junior High, Tim Spence, was also the state winner for eighth grade in the American History Essay Contest, and received his award at the Spring Conference.

The Regent, Mrs. John Newman, was the recipient of the 1984 Evelyn Cole Peters Poetry Award, and accepted it personally from the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, at the Continental Congress.

The chapter was represented at the dedication of the new flood control project lake, in Goshen, New Hampshire, which was named Gunnison Lake, honoring Captain John Gunnison, of Western fame, who was born in that town. An autumn arrangement, containing a miniature New Hampshire state flag, from Reprisal Chapter, and a matching Colorado state flag which was sent by the Gunnison Valley Chapter, Gunnison, Colorado, was presented by the Regent.

Our fifty-year member, Mabel Gallup, was honored at the State Fall Meeting.

FRANCOIS GODFROY (Montpelier, IN) organized October 7, 1982, and named in honor of the last Miami War Chief, celebrated its second anniversary with open house at the United Methodist Church in Montpelier.

Gold Honor Roll has been achieved each year.

Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Regent-elect, speaker on our organization day, gave the program using as the theme the three DAR objectives: historical, educational and patriotic and emphasizing the duties of a DAR member.

Two members attended Continental Congress. The chapter received a medal and a certificate for having paid its 100% quota on the President General's Project before that event.

Two mayors issued proclamations for American History Month and Constitution Week.

The DAR Good Citizen was presented a pin, a certificate and a copy of "Memorial and Historical Buildings of DAR."

Winner of the American History Essay received a certificate and copy of "Washington Landmark."

Our genealogical chairman is copying early records of churches in the area.

Membership has grown from twenty organizing members to the present thirty, in addition to several prospective members.

—Lucile Lambert Henley.

CHATANOOGA (TN) area chapters awarded the Medal of Honor to Lee Stratton
Anderson in a joint luncheon meeting in November.

Mrs. Jack Adams, Chairman of the Regents Council, made the presentation. She noted that “Mr. Anderson is a newspaper editor (Chattanooga News-Free Press) and author having written “Valley of the Shadow” and “Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga 1863.” He has been awarded 17 Freedoms Foundation awards, including the top National Editorial Award 1979 and the George Washington Honor Medal for his series of editorials, “First Ten Amendment Series.” He was given the Freedom Award by the Sertoma Club in 1970, the Liberty Bell Award by the Chattanooga Bar Association in 1968, the Andrew Jackson Award by the Tennessee American Legion in 1963, the News-Media Award by the Tennessee Law Enforcement Officers Association in 1970, the Arthur Vieth Memorial Award by the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce in 1980. He is a Presbyterian Elder and teaches Sunday School in his church; he is a member of the Rotary Club, and is a Major in the Army Reserve.

State Regent, Mrs. Dan Carmack Gary, was guest speaker. She spoke on “Know Your DAR.”

Chapter Regents present were: Mrs. L. Spires Whitaker, Chickamauga; Mrs. B. Franklin Davis IV; Judge David Campbell; Mrs. Floyd Earl Britton, Chief John Ross; Mrs. Ernest E. Berger, Moccasin Bend and Mrs. Adams, Nancy Ward.

In the picture left to right: Mrs. Jack Adams, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Lee Anderson and Mrs. Dan Gary.

PITILOCHASKOTEE (New Port Richey, FL). Mrs. Nathan Abbey, Regent, led the chapter through the year with many varied programs. Mrs. Edward Nixon was chairman of the annual Spring Card party, Fashion Show and Luncheon held at the Gulf Harbors Yacht Club. Sparkling eyes viewed the beautiful clothes modeled by several of our members with Mrs. Ollie Fulenwider as fashion co-ordinator.

A Flag Day program and luncheon meeting was held at the New Campus, Pasco Hernando College. The Commander and the Program Chairman of the American Legion Paradise Post #79 spoke about the living symbol of our country, the Flag. A presentation and story of our Flag beginning with the Cross of St. George Flag brought to America by early settlers, traveling through time explaining how the Flags changed according to the changes that occurred in America, until the present day when Hawaii and Alaska became part of the United States was presented. Our Flag is the only Flag in the world that has been placed somewhere other than the planet Earth (the moon) by Neil Armstrong.

Mrs. Ollie Fulenwider, service for Veteran-Patients, among other members of our chapter, presented a flag to the Richey Manor Nursing Home, New Port Richey in honor of all the veterans who reside there and in memory of her late husband who was a veteran and a former resident of the nursing home. After the dedication ceremony refreshments were served to the residents in celebration of this occasion.

A proclamation was made and given to Mrs. Nathan Abbey, Regent, by the Commissioner of Pasco County and by the Mayor of New Port Richey to recognize September 17 through September 23 as Constitution Week. The week ended with members of our chapter worshiping together at the Asbury United Methodist Church in Ellers.

Mrs. Terrence Backer, Chairman, Mrs. Nathan Abbey, Regent, and members of the chapter donated outdoor American Flags that were flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. to nine schools in Pasco County in celebration of History, Americanism, and Youth during the month of October.

Each year a tree is planted by our chapter and this year a Florida Oak tree was planted in Winslow Park, Port Richey. In attendance to observe this celebration of Arbor Day in November were, Mrs. Amzie Leftfer, Chairman of Conservation, Mrs. Nathan Abbey, Regent, Mrs. Robert Foster, Florida State Regent, other state dignitaries and members of the chapter. Later the same day a luncheon meeting was held at Port Richey sponsored by Winding Waters Chapter, Spring Hill, Mrs. Allen Jones, Regent, and Pitiloachaskotee Chapter. The State Regent spoke about “The DAR Today.” Many members of both chapters and state officers attended.—Louise Meichner.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

COLONEL RICHARD McCALISTER (Hanover, PA). On a beautiful autumn Sunday a Mason-Dixon Crown Marker was dedicated in Manheim Township, York County by Col. Richard McCalister Chapter.

This stone had been excavated over a year ago, the line surveyed and the stone relocated, restored and surrounded by a wrought-iron enclosure for protection. It bears a bronze plaque denoting the accomplishment of our chapter.

The boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland was surveyed from 1763-1767 by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, to settle the border disputed between the two provinces; this section being surveyed in July and Aug. 1765. Originally there were 82 stones separating the states. Prior to the Civil War the Mason-Dixon line separated free states from slave states; now it is regarded as separating the North from the South.

These monuments were impressive. Markers were placed every mile along the border. Each limestone piece was 34 inches long, 1 foot wide, 1 inch thick. They were quarried in England, transferred to the Colonies as ballast on the ship Betsy Lloyd. Crown markers bear the shields of both Lord Baltimore and Penn families.

The above marker was dedicated to the Glory and Honor of God, to cherish and watch over, that we may be reminded to take pride in our heritage. Assisting in the ceremony was State Rep. Donald W. Door. With him in the photo, left to right, committee members: Mrs. Lavinia Milner, Mrs. A. E. Chronister, Regent, and Mrs. S. Donald Michael.

DOLLEY MADISON (District of Columbia) is proud of its namesake and in recent years the chapter has included her with pictures in the Chapter Fairbook and with special mention at holidays. Chapter fund-raisers also center around Dolley.

The Dolley Madison Chapter’s latest fund raiser (pictured above) evolved from a program presented by an associate member, Mrs. Albert E. Jenner, Jr., of Chicago. The quilt display she presented was held at Dolley Madison’s former residence on Lafayette Square which later became the Cosmos Club and is now the Federal Judicial Trial Center.

The program of quilt squares relating to Dolley included the Dolley Madison Star quilt pattern. This pattern is one of the few quilt block patterns which has never undergone a name change.

The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Gary L. Guidotti, designed stationery printed with the Dolley Madison Star as her first fund raiser. This year, to raise funds for the State Regent’s Project, a tutor at St. Mary’s Indian School, a three pocket bib apron and a pot holder were designed. The D. C. State Regent, Mrs. James H. Cox, is shown receiving her first samples from the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Gary L. Guidotti.
CONGRESS HERALD - To greet the members and delegates in April at Continental Congress will be the CONGRESS HERALD, the in-house news sheet. Published daily during Congress, with the veteran editor being Mrs. M. Curtis Chianese, the CONGRESS HERALD contains pertinent and informative information on the Congressional events and speakers, on DAR in general and Committee news of interest to daughters attending Congress as well as those at home.

Six issues of the CONGRESS HERALD are planned for Congress 1985. Each day a copy may be picked up, free of charge, at the House Committee corner in the corridor (C and 18th St.). An order for a full set may be placed with the Public Relations person assigned at or near the House Committee Table during Congress week. To cover postage, there is a charge of $2 for mailing the full set after Congress, and checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Information for the CONGRESS HERALD is gathered from the active reporting by members of Mrs. Chianese's staff (committee) and from newsworthy items submitted by Members, Committee Chairmen, State Regents and National Officers.

Congress 1985 marks the 11th year that Mrs. Chianese will have served as editor of the CONGRESS HERALD! She will welcome early articles of interest for this year's HERALD mailed prior to April 1st to her home at 44 Otter Trail, Westport, CT 06880. Typed notes are preferable, but if written, they must be legible and ALL names printed in capital letters.

PRESS RELEASES - During Congress, DAR members who desire press releases written for their hometown newspapers may contact Mrs. Chianese or her designee at the Hall. Notes for the press release should be typed, if at all possible. The facts of what, when, where, why and how of the story need to be clearly outlined. All names must be correctly spelled and proper titles given. If a photograph is submitted, it needs to be black and white glossy, and everyone in the photograph needs to be identified. If the release is to be mailed from the Hall to the hometown paper, the name and full address of the newspaper must be turned in with the original request. If directed to a specific person at the newspaper, the release might have a better chance of getting published. The name of the person submitting the request should be shown and where she may be reached in the Hall should clarification or additional information be needed.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS and PRESS/MEDIA ROOM - Major General Willis D. Crittenberger, Jr., U. S. Army retired, is in the office all year round. He and his associates will be actively engaged during Continental Congress in greeting and orienting the Washington, D.C. media representatives. General Crit will assist the DAR members and delegates in any way he can as will all members of the public relations team.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SEMINAR - Everyone attending Congress is invited to the PR Seminar on Monday, April 15th, in the National Officers Club Room from 10 AM to 11:30 AM. Kits will be available with helpful materials, and there will be a question and answer period provided. Awards will be announced of the PR contest national winners, including Press Books, during this time.

BULLETIN BOARDS and STATE PRESS BOOKS DISPLAY - The boards will be filled during Congress with as many chapter clippings and pictures as the space allows. The State Press Books will be on display downstairs at the Hall during Congress week with Mrs. James A. Margedant in charge.

EACH DAR MEMBER and PUBLIC RELATIONS - Every member of the DAR is part of its public image. To some, public relations may be the difference between a frown and a smile!
Alsbury, Thomas: b c 1748 d p 1801 m DRM VA
Adams, Francis: b c 1751 d 1-1837 m Nancy ___ PVT & MUS
FrA PNSR
Braltiser de Mas, Paul Francois Ignace: b 7-31-1733 d 1783 m Marie Perrier de la Garde Capt. Fr N
Bacon, Ephraim: b 10-1-1742 d 10-9-1825 m (1) Hannah Chamberlain (2) Mary McKinstry O’Layha PVT MA
Bellesfeit (BELLES), William: b 12-14-1760 d 1-15-1848 m Juliana Louisa Stenger PVT PA
Blakemore, John: b c 1752 d a 6-18-1782 m Elizabeth Payne SOL VA
Boatman, Waterman: b c 1750 d p 8-29-1800 m Dinah ___ SOL NC
Boone, Nicholas: b c 1737 d p 1800 m Jane Gardner PS MD
Bond, Mary: b 9-30-1742 d 6-30-1786 m Mary Clayton SOL MD
Boudens, Richard Stevens: b 6-10-1759 d 1812 m Rebecca Benson SOL MD
Bradt, Daniel: b p 4-29-1754 d p 1792 m Christina Beekman PVT NY
Bridge (BRIDGER), Samuel: b c 1745 d a 8-31-1804 m Juliana ___ PS VA
Brown, Thomas Sr.: b 5-15-1709 d 3-8-1797 m Ann Brashers PS PA
Bruce, James Sr.: b c 1720 d c 1795 m Margaret McMachen ENS VA
Bundrick, Frederick Charles: b c 1755 d a 2-2-1807 m Agnes ___ PVT SC
Burbank, Ebenezer, Jr.: b 1-7-1761 d 11-15-1802 m Mary A. PVT MA
Burc, Joseph: b c 1740 d a 7-1801 m Mary Ann Fisher PS SC
Capp (Kapp), Jacob: b 12-30-1729 d 12-6-1807 m (1) Margareth Burch, Joseph: b c 1740 d a 7-1801 m Mary Ann Fisher PS SC
Carson, James: b 1736 d 6-19-1814 m Mary Helm PS VA
Chandley, William: b 1755 d 9-22-1827 m Sarah Prather ORDL
Chew, Benjamin: b c 1756-61 d 11-18-1806 m Obedience ___ PVT SC
Clark, Benjamin: b 1-20-1761 d 2-22-1840 m Elizabeth Wiggins SOL NH
Cole, Salathiel: b c 1740 d a 1787 m X PS MD
Coleman, Nicie (Hawes): b c 1725 d 2-9-1806 m John Coleman PS SC
Calvin, Vincent: b c 1755 d 4-22-1812 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth ___ CAPT CS PS VA & PA
Comer, John: b 7-1753 d a 7-1836 m Elizabeth Catherine Comfort Dove MID VA PNSR
Coon, Philip: b 8-15-1757 d c 1842 m X PVT WGN VA & PA
Copley, Samuel: b 4-9-1758 d 4-6-1834 m Rhoda Parmalee PVT CT PNSR
Cowling, William Sr: b c 1720 d c 3-25-1789 m (1) Sarah Newman (2) Rachel Thomas PS NC
David, Daniel: b c 1749 d 2-17-1832 m X PVT MA
Delay, James: b 1747 d c 1815 m Delilah ___ LT NC
Dieffenbaugh (Tevebaugh), Daniel: b c 1730 d a 2-11-1801 m (1) X (2) Mrs. Susannah Crouchman MIL OFF & PS VA
Duke, William: b c 1721 d c 1793 m Mary Green CS NC
Dunbar, Barnabas: b 4-8-1756 d 10-26-1816 m (1) Silence Alger (2) Mary Hayward PVT MA
Eaton, John: b c 1751 d 2-18-1827 m Sibyl ___ ENS NH
Eckles, John: b c 1751 d a 3-20-1788 m ___ PS VA
Ehle, Peter H.: b 3-30-1754 d 9-29-1847 m Gadlein ___ CAPT NY PNSR
Evans, Edward: b c 1757 d a 3-1800 m Martha Hampton PS NC
Everett, William Alexander: b 1753 d a 6-25-1831 m Nancy Ann Jackson PVT PA
Fearing, John: b a 1-1720 d 10-7-1787 m Abigail Marsh PS CS PVT MA
Finley, David: b 6-1-1754 d 4-19-1848 m Elizabeth Mounts PVT VA
Fizer, Henry: b c 1740 d p 2-20-1816 m Margaret ___ PS VA
Foustee, George: b 6-16-1756 d 8-1833 m Ester ___ PVT VA PNSR
Francis, John: b 12-29-1758 d 8-14-1841 m (1) Elizabeth ___ (2) Mrs. Mary (Waters) Woods SOL VA
Gilbert, Ephraim: b 4-1-1740 d 11-10-1825 m Joanna Brush SOL NY
Green, John: b c 1765 d 6-2-1853 m X SOL SC PNSR
Gresham, John: b 3-20-1741 d 11-1-1831 m X SOL VA
Griggs, John: b c 1740 d c 1800 m (1) Anna Heaton (2) Mrs. Mary (Smith) Thomas CAPT NH
Hall, Richard: b 1756 d a 6-3-1809 m (1) Louise ___ (2) Sarah ___ PS MD
Haverhill, Oliver: b c 1745 d a 12-14-1793 m Elizabeth ___ PVT VA
Hickman, Joseph: b c 1763 d 1831 m Nancy Armstrong SOL NC
Hightower, Austin Sr.: b 1733 d d 2-6-1782 m Martha ___ PS NC
Holbrook, Vachel: b 1760 d p 1830 m Charlotte ___ PVT VA
Hubbard, John Earl: b 5-12-1723 d 7-27-1827 m Annah Allen PS CT
Hurley, Amos: b c 1730 d a 5-1817 m “Acie” ___ SOL NC
Jernigan, Jesse: b c 1740 d p 4-7-1783 m X NS NC
Johnson, Edmund: b c 1763 d a 12-1838 m Susanna Llewelin PVT VA PNSR
Johnson, Freelove: b 4-24-1754 d 3-4-1826 m Lois Johnson PVT & PS CT
Jones, Thomas: b 6-13-1760 d 5-1-1826 m Millie Turner PVT NC WPNS
Kimbley, Andrew: b c 1737 d a 9-16-1824 m Sarah Brumley PVT VA
Knouse (Knaus), Francis: b 5-6-1742 d 9-28-1819 m Anna Barbara ___ CS PA
Ladd, Abijah: b 2-27-1756 d 4-15-1826 m Hulda Fuller PVT CT
Largent, Nelson: b 9-27-1763 d p 1834 m Sarah ___ SOL VA
Lewis, John: b c 1740 d 8-12-1793 m Mary Magdalone ___ PVT PA
Lewis, John: b 5-15-1729 d 5-29-1815 m Annette “Nancy” Hendrickson SOL NY
Lindley, Zenas: b 12-25-1755 d 1837 m Nancy ___ PVT, PS PA
Lippincott, Isaac, Jr.: b c 1744 d a 12-7-1793 m Elizabeth Antrim SOL NJ
Littleton, Marcus: b 4-8-1761 d c 1-17-1822 m Sina Waddington SOL NC
Logan, James: b 1747 d a 2-16-1819 m X SOL VA
Longacre (Longaker), Jacob Jr.: b 3-19-1756 d 7-28-1807 m Catherine Detwiler PVT PA
Lucas, Jeremiah: b 1750 d a 10-14-1811 m Sara ___ SOL SC
Matthews, Victor: b c 1730 d p 12-31-1795 m Isabel ___ HORSEMAN SC
McBride (McBryde), James: b c 1740 d p 1803 m Mary ___ PVT SC
McFadden, John: b 6-1-1754 d 4-19-1848 m Margaret Sharp SOL PA
Mead, Timothy, 3rd: b 11-20-1755 d 7-22-1828 m Pheobe Crippen SOL VT
Meek, Ichabod: b 8-1-1750 d 11-29-1841 m X PVT NY & CT PNSR
Missimer, Jacob: b 1757 d 1812 m Maria Magdalena Yost PVT VA
Mitchell, Samuel: b 1722 d 5-3-1798 m Jane Morison PS CS NH

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

December 7, 1984
Barger Shelman were in excellent condition in 1979, as were many others. However, there were a number of markers made of sandstone that were no longer legible. An axe hewn, red granite, stone that has dates 1823 still visible, remains a mystery. Barger Shelman were in excellent condition in 1979, as were many others. However, there were a number of markers made of sandstone that were no longer legible. An axe hewn, red granite, stone that has dates 1823 still visible, remains a mystery.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Many people assisted in locating information for this chronology of Ludwig Schehman/Lewis Shelman, and his wife, Elizabeth Berger Shelman. It is impossible to give credit to each person; however, special research has been acknowledged in the chronology.

Sister Alice Ellen was especially helpful in sharing the research of Burke Casper, her father. Mr. Casper had access to the Martin Shelman bible. This bible was in the possession of Dr. John Alexander Barger of San Bernardino, California in 1979. Dr. Barger reports that the bible is in fragile condition. Special assistance will be noted at the entry or close of each generation. This does not pretend to be a complete history of the Shelman family. It is primarily a study of the direct lineage of Lewis and Elizabeth Berger Shelman, assisting in this project were: Viola E. Argabright (Mrs. Charles Andrew) Carden, Librarian for the Breckinridge County Library. The Breckinridge County Clerk's Office staff were supportive of this research, also.

Clark, Louisville, KY; George Edward Shelman, Sr., Union Star, KY; Loren Graves Kellar, Denton, TX, and Catherine Dutschke (Mrs. Wallace B.) Knapp, Silver Spring, MD. Special assistance will be noted at the entry or close of each generation. This does not pretend to be a complete history of the Shelman family. It is primarily a study of the direct lineage of Lewis and Elizabeth Berger Shelman, and their son, Alexander and his wife, Catherine Hardesty, and their children. Four great-grandchildren of Lewis and Elizabeth Berger Shelman, assisting in this project were: Viola E. Argabright (Mrs. Charles Andrew) Clark, Louisville, KY; George Edward Shelman, Sr., Union Star, KY; Loren Graves Kellar, Denton, TX; and Catherine Dutschke (Mrs. Wallace B.) Knapp, Silver Spring, MD.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

3. Ibid.
4. Richards, Ibid.
5. Ibid., page 236.
Salute to Volunteer America, a sanctioned event of the 50th Presidential Inaugural, honored the National Society along with other organizations, with exhibits. Special guests at the Reception included the President General, the Secretary of Agriculture and his wife, shown collecting autographs from visiting sports figures. Shown with Mrs. King and Phyllis Schlafly, National Chairman, National Defense, is Conway B. Jones, Jr., an Eagles Club member and recipient of the DAR ROTC Medal in 1963, and Geri Winger, International President, General Federation of Women's Clubs.
On Monday, January 21st, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, was hostess at an Inaugural Reception in Memorial Continental Hall. Among those present were General Austin Shofner, USMC (Ret.), first American to escape from the Japanese after the battle of Batan during World War II, shown with the President General and Mrs. Schlafly. Mrs. King is shown with General Hazel Johnson-Brown, Army Nurse Corps (Ret.) who received Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award from DAR in 1972. The President General is shown greeting "Wyatt Earp," and Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, Treasurer General, welcomes guests.


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In appreciation...

Eleanor Smallwood Beasley Niebell
for service to the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1948

Vice President General
from the
District of Columbia
1982–1985

Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr. is pictured in the National Officers Club Room at NSDAR Headquarters with a photograph of her grandmother, Mrs. George T. Smallwood, a Founder of the Club. She is proud to be wearing her grandmother’s Vice President General’s pin.
The District of Columbia Daughters Are Behind the Congressional Scene

Before the delegates arrive for Continental Congress each April, many Daughters from the District of Columbia are helping to prepare the way. And with Opening Night we continue sharing with all Daughters long hours and life histories—we celebrate stories of DAR events and sore feet. Representing some of the Daughters of the District of Columbia who work at Continental Congress are (below) Mrs. LeRoy Newkirk and Mrs. James P. Leach who are preparing orchid corsages in the best of DAR traditions and (at right) Mrs. Marden D. Kimball on the House Committee who is holding copies of the latest Congress Herald.
The District of Columbia Daughters are busy at work and all smiles for you. (clockwise from the right) Mrs. Dorothy E.J. Triplett reigns over the Information Counter deep inside her “coat closet” while her assistant Mrs. Robert C. MacKenzie informs questioning members and guests in the 18th Street Corridor. Mrs. Gary L. Guidotti says that Registration is sometimes isolated from the events at the other end of the block but she does her share of errands and helps to keep the area orderly. As a Docent Mrs. Donald F. Cyphers shares her familiarity of the Headquarters Buildings with all who enter at 1776 D Street while Mrs. Gladys T. Keen shares her knowledge of genealogy with many, including Capt. Hugh Clark, a D.C. Fireman who volunteers every year to come to Continental Congress.

Look for Us...
The District of Columbia State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

presents with pride and affection

Mrs. Robert Duvall Pfahler
Honorary State Regent

Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General NSDAR

At the 94th Continental Congress, April 1985

Mary Gloria Pfahler is pictured at the orchid display at the Botanical Gardens in the District of Columbia.

Endorsed by the District of Columbia State Society, March 1984
With the financing of the D Street Ramp assured, the President General has turned her attention to Memorial Continental Hall and the much needed air conditioning of the entire building. An ambitious project of installing central air conditioning is now being undertaken. Window units will be replaced and climate control extended to all rooms, including the Period Rooms.

The District of Columbia Daughters most anxiously support this preservation of the books and objects in our collections and we offer for sale a beautiful gold electroplated ornament depicting Memorial Continental Hall. Architecturally impressive and historic in its own right, Memorial Continental Hall is 80 years old and a worthy object of your remembrance.

In the photo pictured above is Mrs. L. Donald Simmons, D.C. State Chairman for the President General's Project, presenting the first D.C. Memorial Continental Hall ornament to Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General, with Mrs. James H. Cox, D.C. State Regent.

You may order your ornaments in support of the President General's Project with a check for $7.50 each, made payable to the President General's Project D.C. DAR. Send your request to Mrs. L. Donald Simmons, 974 Holborn Court, Sterling, Virginia 22170.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr.
Proudly Support
the
Children of the American Revolution

All three children of Eleanor and Paul Niebell were once C.A.R.s—their two daughters are now DARs and their son is a member of the S.A.R. All of this notwithstanding, the Niebells continue to share their interest in C.A.R.

Eleanor began her involvement as a member of C.A.R. in 1925 and at present is serving as Senior National Organizing Secretary, member of the Senior National Board of Management, Senior Advisory Board and the Endowment Fund Advisory Committee for the Children of the American Revolution. She is a Life Promoter and she wears pins of the Endowment Fund, 300 Club and 300+ Club. From 1982-1984 she served as the Senior National Treasurer. In the District of Columbia she is on the State Advisory Board and is a State Promoter.

Paul has served the C.A.R. National Society as Chairman and member of the Endowment Fund Advisory Committee and as a Teller at the National Convention. He is now President of the District of Columbia Society Sons of the American Revolution, member of the N.S.S.A.R. Headquarters, Government Relations and Computer Funding Committees.

Paul M. Niebell, Jr. is recognized as the first Museum Major Benefactor while he was serving as C.A.R. President of the Harriet Lothrop Society D.C.

On your next visit to the National Headquarters please take time to come to the C.A.R. Museum.
Seated from left to right: DAR Advisory Board members and their wives: The Honorable Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, with Mrs. Taylor, District of Columbia Daughter and National Chairman, DAR School Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. League, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Waldrop. Standing left to right: The United States Ambassador to Canada, Paul Heron Robinson and Mrs. Robinson with Mr. Walter Hughley King, husband of the President General, NSDAR. (Mrs. Robinson is the Organizing Regent of the new DAR Chapter in Ottawa, Canada.) Photo was taken at the Annual Banquet of the 93rd NSDAR Continental Congress in April 1984.

"By invitation of the President General outstanding men in various fields...are asked to serve on the Advisory Board during each administration as consultants to the National Society."


The Honorable Richard P. Taylor more than qualifies as an outstanding leader in the Washington community. After serving in Korea, he has been a practicing attorney for more than 30 years and is now a senior partner in the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson. He is active politically and served as a member of the 1984 Republican National Convention Platform Committee. He also serves as a member of the President's Advisory Commission of the Arts and is on the board of directors of several corporations and cultural organizations. He was a vestryman at Saint David's Episcopal Church. He has established his eligibility for the Society of the Cincinnati—the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution.

Mr. Taylor stands ready to advise the President General whenever called upon and we are thankful for the talents he so generously offers.

The 43rd Edition of Who's Who in America quotes the Chairman of the DAR Advisory Board as saying: "Everyone should devote a portion of his or her life to efforts which help ensure that our country remains free and strong and that its concept of government under law is maintained and expanded throughout the world."

MARCH 1985
Elizabeth Jackson Chapter Honors its Member

Margaret McAllister Cox

State Regent of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. James H. Cox is pictured at Arlington National Cemetery on November 11, 1984, where she placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as an annual memorial tribute from all Daughters of the District of Columbia.
A Touch of Independence is now available for children of all ages to enjoy!

On December 2...
The President General brought a crowd to the attic of Memorial Continental Hall.

Harrison Miller is a District of Columbia HODAR who loves a creative challenge and the DAR Museum Docents set the stage. With the support of Mrs. David C. Russell, National Chairman, Museum Docents, Mrs. John Redmond, Jr., met with Mr. Miller to develop her idea of an area in the DAR Museum especially for touching objects relating to the ones that were on display.

Remember the teddy bears that were such a big hit at the 93rd Continental Congress? Everyone was wearing one! District of Columbia Daughters, Mrs. Donald Cyphers and Mrs. Benjamin J. Fisher, led the teddy bear fund raising efforts for the purpose of purchasing materials needed to build a touch program area.

With the encouragement of his DC DAR/Museum Docent wife and the support of the Docent organization, Mr. Miller donated his time and talent and worked to realize the dreams of so many.

The shelves and steps now set the stage for children to discover that toys of long ago had substance—the boxes hold the surprises of a past that connects with the future.

Come, reach out for your Touch of Independence.

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its Distinguished Member

Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor
National Chairman, DAR School Committee

“Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge.”

George Washington, 1796
Mercy Warren Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Springfield, Massachusetts

Honors
Peter Wolf Toth
Sculptor and Humanitarian

Trail of the Whispering Giants

"Reminder of the contributions of the Indian to this country and the fate we left them"

Regent—Mrs. Gordon MacKay
Indian Chairman—Mrs. William Roan
THE MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
ITS STATE OFFICERS
1982-1985

Mrs. Andre Maisonpierre, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Bruce L. Solie, Chaplain; Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Regent; Mrs. Walter K. Knauss, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. John E. Day, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Wesley Spangenberg, Organizing Secretary. Second row: Mrs. Robert S. Hughes, Librarian; Mrs. Robert A. Giovanelli, Historian; Mrs. David S. Hawkins, Treasurer; Mrs. Lemmert M. Cousins, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Ann N. Brown, Registrar; Mrs. George G. Wolfe, Editor.
The Maryland State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honors
Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn
State Regent
1982-1985

Candidate for the office of Vice President General
at the 94th Continental Congress
Endorsed by the Maryland State Conference March 17, 1984
Miss Jamison, who will be 97 years old in May, has been a very active member of this DAR chapter since 1916, attending all meetings and now serving on several committees.

She is a well-known and beloved educator in North Carolina. After receiving a degree from the old Presbyterian College for Women, now Queens College, and her master's from Columbia University, she spent 48 years in the field of education, 29 of those as principal of Myers Park Elementary School.

This beautiful, gracious, very wise lady is an inspiration to all.

**THE MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY, DAR**  
**HONORS**  
**THE MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY, C.A.R.**  
**March 15, 1984**

**C.A.R. GIRLS and ESCORTS**  
Presented at 1984 State Conference

Seated left to right: Judith Ann Herron (Elk Landing); Lydia Elise Wolf (Mistress Margaret Brent); Mrs. Walter Hughay King, President General NSDAR; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, State Regent; Pamela Ann Palmer (Mistress Margaret Brent); Jaquelynn Kane Harinberger (Thomas Johnson). Standing (girls) Ann Damaris Benson (Thomas Johnson); Marmin Lisette Zapf (Thomas Johnson; Leslie Ann Sparks (Castle Thunder); Maria Marcella Reid (Capt. John Ward Vezzy); Janet Mae Muller (Hungerford's Resolves). Back row Mr. Randall S. Grimes; Senior State President C.A.R.; Danny Arnold (Elk Landing); Matthew Weiland (Charles Carroll of Carrollton); Scott Watkins (Thomas Johnson); Paul Bruha (Capt. John Ward Vezzy); Chip Cousins (Ark and Dove).
THE MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CELEBRATES THE
350th ANNIVERSARY OF MARYLAND

June 2, 1984
DAR DAY in ST. MARY'S CITY

In recognition of the Founding of the State of Maryland, the Maryland State Society Daughters of the American Revolution presented three gifts on DAR Day in St. Mary's City:

An exact reproduction of Lord Baltimore's Baronial Crest which is mounted permanently on the wall above the Seat of Judicature in the 1634 Reconstructed State House.

The Captain Henry Fleete Quilt honoring the Englishman who guided Governor Leonard Calvert to the site of St. Mary's City. The quilt, 71" x 97", was created by Marion Ross Cremb, member of the Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter, NSDAR and eighth great granddaughter of Captain Fleete.

The DAR 350th Anniversary Scholarship to be awarded annually to a student at St. Mary's College.

At the DAR Day Ceremony 1 to r: Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General, NSDAR; the Honorable John Hanson, Chairman, St. Mary's City Commission; Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn, Regent, Maryland State Society; Dr. Daniel J. Reed, Director, St. Mary's City; Miss Beverly M. Miller, Maryland State Chairman of Pages; and Mrs. James L. Robertson, Chaplain General, NSDAR.

June 2, 1984 was designated DAR Day in Honor of the Maryland State Society.
Honoring
with pride and affection . . .
Grace Dent Reaney Sisson
(Mrs. Clinton C. Sisson)
National Chairman (1983-1986)
DAR Magazine Committee
Paula Jean Fraley Smith
(Mrs. John A. Smith)
National Chairman (1984-1986)
Ethics Committee

Compliments of:
Clinton Carroll Sisson
John Anthony Smith
J. J. Crewe & Son, Inc.
(Carrollton Manor Chapter)
Albert G. Fraley Enterprises, Inc.
(Goshen Mills Chapter)

Best Wishes to the Maryland
Daughters of the American Revolution

ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR
80th ANNUAL STATE CONFERENCE
March 21, 22 and 23, 1985

Mrs. Charles A. Bloedorn
State Regent

The Maryland State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
and
the Maryland Junior Membership Committee
Proudly Honors
Deborah Anne Robinson Pesce
(Mrs. Dennis C. Pesce)

Maryland’s Outstanding Junior Member
1984
Deborah Anne Robinson Pesce
(Mrs. Dennis C. Pesce)
1984
Maryland Outstanding Junior

GOSHEN MILLS CHAPTER
GAITHERSBURG, MARYLAND
honors with pride and affection
its State Outstanding Junior Members

Paula Jean Fraley Smith
(Mrs. John A. Smith)
1982 MD Outstanding Junior
Honorary Chapter Regent
Organizing Chapter Member

Deborah Anne Robinson Pesce
(Mrs. Dennis C. Pesce)
1984 MD Outstanding Junior
Chapter Regent (1984-87)
Organizing Chapter Member

Margaret Virginia Lynch Roark
(Mrs. Paul P. Roark)
1983 MD Outstanding Junior
Chapter Rec. Sec. 1981-1987
Organizing Chapter Member
THE DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY, STATE OFFICERS' CLUB AND CHAPTERS PROUDLY HONOR THEIR STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

First Row (left to right)—Mrs. James Batton, Librarian; Mrs. William Booth, Chaplain; Mrs. William F. Funds, Vice Regent; Mrs. Winfield C. Llewellyn, Regent; Mrs. Herschel N. Poore, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Emerson P. Van Sant, Treasurer; Mrs. C. J. Bannowsky, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. James A. Pfeiffer, Organizing Secretary. Second Row—Regents—(left to right)—Mrs. Ralph N. Betts, Col. Armwell Long; Mrs. Benjamin Esham, Caesar Rodney; Mrs. James Richardson, Mary Vining; Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Cooch's Bridge; Mrs. Harry A. Donovan, Capt. Jonathan Caldwell; Mrs. Robert B. Miller, Capt. William McKennan; Mrs. James V. Lewis, Col. David Hall; and Mrs. William L. Jones, Maj. Nathaniel Mitchell. Not pictured are Miss Emmalane R. Ewing, Registrar; Mrs. John W. McDowell, Historian; and Mrs. Charles Webb, Regent, Col. Haslet.

JOHN SACKETT CHAPTER
REDFORD, MICHIGAN
PRESENTS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION THEIR TWO MICHIGAN OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

Carolyn Kerwin, (Mrs. Thomas) 1983

Elizabeth Steward Garner, (Mrs. Robt.) 1984
Metropolitan Detroit Area Chapters
Proudly endorse
Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson

Michigan State Regent
1982-1985
As a Candidate
for
Vice President General, NSDAR
at the
94th Continental Congress
April 1985

Sponsoring Chapters:
Alexander Macomb
Colonel Joshua Howard
Elizabeth Bienaime
Elizabeth Cass
Ezra Parker

Fort Pontchartrain
General Richardson
John Crawford
Louisa St. Clair

Piety Hill
Quakertown
Sashabaw Plains
Sarah Ann Cochrane
Three Flags
General James Cox Chapter
Kokomo, Indiana
Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honor Distinguished Member

Mrs. Thomas Joseph Fitzgerald
State Regent 1982-1985
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General at the 94th Continental Congress
Unanimously Endorsed at the 84th State Conference October 2, 1984
Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Honor

Mrs. Thomas Joseph Fitzgerald
State Regent 1982-1985
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General at the 94th Continental Congress
Unanimously Endorsed at the 84th State Conference October 2, 1984
PRESENTING

MRS. WAYNE DOUGLAS TINER
STATE REGENT TEXAS
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Continental Congress April 1985

DIVISION I TEXAS

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Mrs. K. Louis Swiedom, Regent
Abilene

ARRENDONDO CHAPTER
Mrs. Fred W. Combs, Regent
Amarillo

COMANCHERIA CHAPTER
Mrs. Billy Bowen, Regent
Canadian

MOLINO de VIENTO CHAPTER
Mrs. George Moore, Regent
Dumas

BUFFALO GRASS CHAPTER
Mary Anne Sweptson, Regent
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Hereford

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Mrs. Robert C. Hughes, Regent
Lubbock

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Mrs. P. R. Britton, Regent
Pampa

MARY McCoy BAINES CHAPTER
Mrs. H. Vance Campell, Regent
Plainview

PALO DURO CHAPTER
Mrs. Lee S. Foreman, Regent
Tulia
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THE TEXAS STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Presents with Pride and Affection
MRS. WAYNE DOUGLAS TINER, STATE REGENT
1985 Candidate for the Office of Vice President General, NSDAR

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MARCH 1985
Texas Daughters Divisions VI and VIII
Daughters of the American Revolution
Take Pride in Honoring
MRS. WAYNE DOUGLAS TINER
STATE REGENT TEXAS
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS 1985

Nancy Tiner, at the statue of General Bernardo de Galvez in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Tiner brought to the attention of the Texas Society a book by Mr. Robert Thonhoff, The Texas Connection with the American Revolution, that relates the story that Galvez had about 10,000 head of Texas longhorn cattle driven from Texas to Louisiana to feed his troops, while Spain was at war with Britain during the American Revolution. The National Society recognized Galvez’ service by a ceremony honoring his memory and the Texas Society is pleased that Texas made a contribution to the American Revolution. The city of Galveston, Texas, is named for General Galvez.
Texas Society NSDAR
Is Proud and Pleased to Present

MRS. WAYNE DOUGLAS TINER
STATE REGENT
AS A CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
IN APRIL 1985

Mrs. Wayne Douglas Tiner, State Regent, presents the Texas Armed Service Award at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Texas, to Captain Robert Lines, who was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Lines.

DIVISION VII

BALCONES CHAPTER
Mrs. Lemuel Rathbone, Regent
Austin

BANDERA CHAPTER
Mrs. Don F. Tobin, Regent
Bandera

AGNES WOODSON CHAPTER
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Mrs. Lowell L. Tubbs, Regent
Utopia

CLEARFORK CHAPTER
Mrs. R. W. Schanhals, Regent
Lockhart

BETTY MARTIN CHAPTER
Mrs. Afton Schulz, Regent
Temple
Mount Lookout Chapter
Colorado State Society, NSDAR
Honors With Pride
MRS. FRANK SEYMOUR CRANE
(BARBARA BRAINERD CRANE)

State Regent 1983-1985
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
AT THE 94th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS
APRIL 1985
Sponsored By Mount Lookout Chapter
Colorado State Society NSDAR
Presents with Pride and Affection
Mrs. Frank S. Crane
State Regent

Candidate for the Office of
Vice-President General
94th Continental Congress

Sponsoring Chapters:

Alamosa
Arapahoe
Arkansas Valley
Blue Spruce
Captain Richard Sopris
Centennial State
Chipeta
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